

SPECIAL ISSUE

James Downey is new UNB president

By JOEY KILFOIL
News Editor

Dr. James Downey, vice president (academic) of Carleton University in Ottawa, is the new president of the University of New Brunswick. His appointment for a six-year term is effective August 1. At a press conference Monday following the approval of Dr. Downey's nomination by the board of governors and senate, R.E. Tweeddale, chairman of the presidential search committee said Dr. Downey was one of 110 nominations received by the search committee. Sixty-five of those nominated, including Acting UNB President Thomas Condon, declined the nominations.

Dr. Downey was nominated separately by "two or three" members of the committee, Tweeddale said. Most members of the committee were impressed with his academic skills and administrative experience, and the committee was unanimous in its support of Downey's nomination, he said.

The board of governors will make provisions to extend Dr. Condon's one-year term as acting president, which would have expired July 1, by one month, Tweeddale said. UNB has been without a president since Dr. John Anderson's term expired June 30, 1979.

A previous search committee had come up with Dr. Paul V. Cassano of the University of Windsor for president, but Dr. Cassano was defeated by the board of governors and senate, as was the nomination from the floor of Dr. Condon. Tweeddale said he did not know why this committee's work went so smoothly.

"I think it works," he said, "and anything that works, we better leave it alone."

Dr. Downey is a 40-year-old native of Winterton, Nfld. His appointment becomes official following the recommendation to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

Dr. Downey is the author of numerous books and articles with focus on the writings of 18th-century English clerics.



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Dr. James Downey



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Future prez interviewed

By SUSAN REED
Staff Writer

Dr. James Downey, president-elect of UNB, says the first thing he plans to do on taking office is to carry on what he has been doing, learning as much about UNB as quickly as possible. He said he feels it is important for him to take the time to do so.

Downey said in a telephone interview he believes a university president's first responsibility is to the faculty, students and staff

to ensure that their environment is congenial to its purpose. An effective president is one who is instrumental in creating such a condition without intruding, he said.

"The less conspicuous a president is, the more successful he is," said Downey.

The president also has a responsibility to the larger community, Downey believes, to interpret the university to the community and vice versa.

Downey said a president has a duty to try to provide leadership, if he or she can, in the Canadian academic community.

Downey said he wants UNB to be as outstanding as possible in its programs and research, because that is what universities are about. They should help provide an evaluation of society, he said.

"Clearly, UNB has a wide and interesting range of programs that include a good mix of both traditional and career programs," said Downey.

UNB is fortunate to have the St. John campus, he said, where "more adventurous" programs can be instituted, that will prove complementary to the Fredericton campus.

Downey said he expects to be on campus within three weeks, for a day or two. He will be on campus on a regular basis at least once a month before taking office August 1.

Downey has two children, Sarah, 12, and Geoffrey, 9.

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New motion with same intent introduced

Referendum will be held

By GORDON LOANE

UNB students will be asked to approve a \$15 increase in their student fee in a referendum to be held March 26. If the referendum is approved by the majority of students who cast their ballot, student fees will increase from \$45 to \$60 beginning in September.

The motion to hold a referendum was the second one introduced before council in as many weeks. The original motion introduced at last week's council meeting met with considerable objection. In a press release issued last Wednesday the SRC executive said the original motion to go to referendum would be rescinded.

At Monday's council meeting the original motion was indeed rescinded but a new motion with the same basic intention was introduced. The referendum motion passed by the Student's representative council by a vote of 15 to four said, "Be it resolved that council affix a \$15 increase in student fees, bringing them to \$60."

SRC president Perry Thorbourne said the increase was needed to "pay the mortgage and interest on the student union building, therefore completely eliminating the debt in one year."

Thorbourne also circulated a letter signed by John A. Weatherhead CA, the auditor for the student union. Weatherhead said he was in basic agreement with the proposal to pay off the debt as soon as possible.

"I have reviewed the proposal of increasing the student levy as a source of funds to liquidate the mortgage on the student union building," he said in the letter. "Because of rising interest rates there would be a substantial savings as a result of this action. I therefore support the proposal as a sound business transaction on the part of the Student Union Inc." Weatherhead concluded.

Thorbourne said that paying off the debt on the student union building in one year instead of over several years will mean a cost saving of some \$15-20,000.

In succeeding years, the additional \$15 fee will be used to operate the student union, help finance renovations to the student union building and offer more services to students that cannot be provided at present, Thorbourne said. "We simply do not have the money to provide extra services," he said.

Physical Education Representative Margaret Bannister asked for an accounting of where the money will be spent after the first year and questioned why the money was needed by the student union.

Former CHSR Chief Engineer Jim



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Perry Thorbourne

Nason questioned the need for extra money to operate the student union.

"While I might be able to support the proposal to pay off the SUB mortgage quickly, I cannot support the student union's wish for more operating funds," said Nason. He suggested that cutbacks in certain areas of the student union's present budget might be in order at this time.

SUB Board Chairman Steve Berube supported Thorbourne's decision to increase student fees to pay off the SUB mortgage as quickly as possible. As well, he said he felt this would provide money for possible renovations to the building in the future.

SRC Vice-President Chris Earl at one point in the proceedings suggested that council should go into committee of the whole to discuss and debate the issue of the fee increase and the proposed referendum. After several objections from the press, who were about to be excluded from the proceedings, Chairman Steve Dutcher was asked to rule on whether this could take place. After a brief recess the chairman ruled that the press and broadcast media could stay while the debate continued.

After a lengthy debate council passed the following referendum question to be voted upon March 26: "Do you approve of a \$15 increase to your student union fees effective in the fall of 1980?" Business Representative Doug Moore said after the meeting he would support the increase requested.

"The increase is needed to pay off the SUB mortgage in one year," Moore said. "By paying off the mortgage the SUB will be under the control of the students to a large extent." In addition, he said, \$15-\$18,000 in interest payments over the next couple of



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Chris Earl

years would be eliminated.

"As well, money will be freed up to do renovations in the building," Moore said. "More money will be available in the future to increase student services and provide higher budgets for various clubs and organizations that depend on funding from the UNB student union."

In other council business, President Thorbourne said fears about a new amusement tax being applicable to a non-profit organization like the student union were unfounded. Although the student union is a non-profit organization, all educational institutions are exempt from the new tax provisions. To clarify the matter, Thorbourne and SRC



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Doug Moore

Comptroller Steve Howes met with New Brunswick Finance Minister Fernand Dube yesterday.

Earl announced that three seats would be open for election March 26: one law seat and two education seats. Two deputy returning officers were also named for the upcoming election, Andy Young and Tim Gorman.

At the conclusion of the meeting Arts Representative Bryce Bowman gave notice of a motion that will ask the executive of the student union to look into several complaints and problems involving campus manpower.

The next regularly-scheduled council meeting and the last meeting before the referendum will take place Monday.

See also stories page 4.

Students take note:

Hear a live presentation of the referendum case by Perry Thorbourne, Sunday at 6 p.m. on CHSR. Phone in and ask your own questions to the president of the student union.

Call CHSR at 453-4949, Sunday after 6 p.m.

\$500 damage caused

By CINDY CAMERON
Staff Writer

About \$500 worth of damage resulted from an incident last Thursday evening involving a university employee's automobile and a fire extinguisher alleged-

ly stolen from the student union building.

The Fredericton City Police were called onto campus that evening, and the incident is now under investigation. Those involved would not comment on the matter.

Legal lite

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THE TERMINALLY ILL AND THE LAW

Radical and pronounced changes in the beliefs and practices regarding death and dying are creating severe legal consequences for society. Lawyers, doctors, nurses, individuals and professional organizations are faced with having to make difficult moral and medical decisions concerning the terminally ill patient.

Today, the terminally ill must face among other things, the legal problems of being able to control their own demise. The law has been purposely silent as to whether everything possible to prolong life must be done, and whether the process, once it is started, should be ended in certain circumstances. Because of tremendous improvements in the area of medical science, doctors now are able to prolong what was once certain quick death with respirators, oxygen tanks, kidney-dialysis machines, artificial circulation units, intravenous feeding, and various chemical therapies.

One of every four Canadians will face the prospect of becoming terminally ill and undergoing prolonged life. The legal issue is when does society have the right to forbid man to die painlessly and with dignity?

Section 224 of the Criminal Code makes it a crime carrying a fourteen-year sentence to "counsel", "procure", "aid" or "abet" another person to commit suicide. Anyone who actively commits euthanasia is liable criminally for manslaughter, carrying a life sentence, according to S. 219. Section 220 says every woman who commits infanticide is liable to a five-year sentence. Section 221 makes it a criminal offense for any doctor during the act of birth, to cause death to the baby being born. The only exception is where the life of the mother is in danger, then the doctor may preserve her life at the baby's expense. Finally, Section 226 says a woman who is pregnant and about to deliver a baby, who fails "to make provision for reasonable assistance in respect of her delivery", is liable to five years if the baby is injured or dies.

Even if a patient is hopelessly ill, or so severely deformed at birth as to necessitate death, the criminal law forbids any kind of mercy-killing.

Doctors for years have been forced to make their own rules, leaving themselves open to possible civil as well as criminal liability. A doctor who commences treatment of a terminally ill patient, then purposely stops such treatment could be faced with a malpractice suit in addition to possible manslaughter charges. Why has the law not legislated clearly on this subject? Why are there no guidelines on when a doctor can let his patient die? Primarily, the answer lies within society's inability to accept death. Death can truly be said to be the final taboo that has yet to be faced openly by society. Since 1976 various legal movements have tried to work towards the day when it will be legally permissible for an individual to exercise a choice regarding his own fate. "Right to die" bills have been initiated in 16 states. In Great Britain, Japan and Australia among other nations, legislation concerning the "right to privacy" (including the right to die) has been introduced.

It is unacceptable to force people to live in pain well past any point of recovery. Generally, there are two kinds of mercy-killing that must be dealt with: voluntary and involuntary euthanasia. The law has to give the individual, and his family, as well as the doctors and nurses treating him, some kind of guidelines as to what to do when things become hopeless.

In practice, many doctors will not prolong the lives of certain patients if it means condemning them to an inhumane state. For instance, doctors in Britain have various drug treatments they give cancer patients to enable them to die as peacefully as possible. Apparently, doctors have an "unwritten" rule of not resuscitating patients if they will remain in a coma upon recovery.

There have been numerous cases concerning doctors and family members who have committed euthanasia in traumatic situations. Usually at trial, emotion forces the jury to seriously question the law. Judges are faced with having to consider the precedents they may establish if mercy-deaths are allowed.

Today, although it is not legally binding, an individual can either write his own will, or send away for a will from an euthanasia foundation that asks him to be allowed to die as quickly and peacefully as possible in situations beyond medical recovery. The moral influence this places on the attending physician has become stronger and stronger in recent years.

For now, we are all faced with this state of affairs. If you care about the quality and control of your life, this problem deserves you serious consideration

Michael Rubenstein

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Thorbourne:

Can't commit money beyond next year

By CINDY CAMERON
AND ANDRE DICAIRE
Staff Writers

Included in next week's election day voting, the SRC will ask for the students' opinion on the new referendum raising the student union fee by \$15 in order to pay off the mortgage on the SUB. The SRC figures that the extra \$15 per student, will pay the mortgage off in one year.

If the majority of the student vote is yes, then the referendum will go before the Board of Governors for their vote. At a meeting held on Wednesday, SRC president Perry Thorbourne said, in regards to what will be done with the money, he cannot commit the money for anything beyond next year because, he said, he will probably not be holding office. Thorbourne said he feels that the SUB renovation is not the prime concern, but that paying off the mortgage is the real issue. He said it will be up to future councils to determine what will be done with the extra money; all that he and the present council can do is to set a direction. He said future councils could change this direction at any time, but if it were laid down properly, they would find it hard to do so. Thorbourne added that students should have more faith in the council because it is the students who elects its members.

Thorbourne said as far as the St. Thomas University students are concerned, there is a verbal agreement between the present president of St. Thomas, the newly-acclaimed president and himself that STU students will continue paying their share of the mortgage over the next few years at the interest rate which is in effect when the loan is paid off. This money will go to the UNB Student Union and they will decide what it will be used for. Thorbourne said "they will not be getting off scot free."

"The money is going to the Unions, and that's proper and fair" Thorbourne said. Rumor has it on campus that the referendum increase will not go to the media on campus. Thorbourne said this is "only talk."

The issue at hand is that unless the students do not pay off the mortgage on the SUB through the referendum increase, then the building may be taken over financially by the university which will also control the function of it.

.... Thorbourne wrong

By J. DAVID MILLER

Mike Corbett (CHSR News Director); in Mr. Berube's (SUB Chairman) addresses to council for the past two meetings he's said, and he's

Upon reviewing the transcript of the above press conference, the following exchange concerning the SUB fee stood out:

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Beairsto to get special award

By ANNA SUNDIN

The nominations put forward by the Student Activity Awards Committee for those receiving activity awards were ratified by the SRC at Monday's council meeting.

Among the recommendations ratified was one that Doug Beairsto, a member of College Hill Student Radio, be considered for a special award "in recognition of his outstanding service to the UNB Student Union."

Officially, Beairsto's contributions include serving for 2 1/2 years as Chief Engineer of CHSR. He was chairman of the FM committee when CHSR was

known as Radio UNB, and has served as technical supervisor.

Unofficially, he is considered by many to have been the major designer and builder of the CHSR studios as they are today. In honor of his contributions, the station's master control room was dedicated to him with a plaque placed there in 1973.

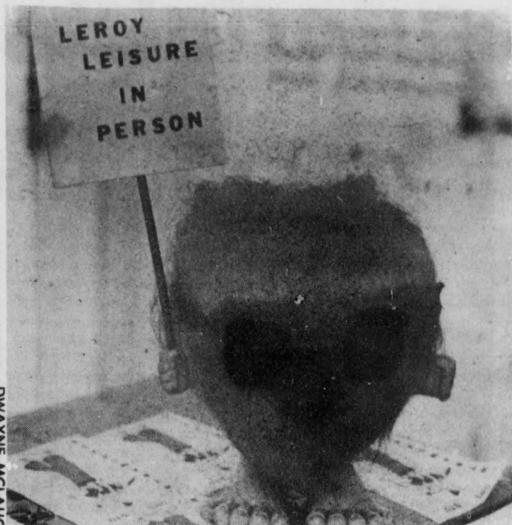
The following will be receiving activity awards with distinction: Doug Beairsto, Ann Langereis, Steve Berube, David Bartlett, Jim Nason, Bev Doherty and Tim Gorman.

Judy Bunting, Bill Burroughs, Peter Fullerton, Marc Pepin, Drew Steeves



Doug Beairsto

and Dave Farnham will also be receiving activity awards.



DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN photo

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Foresters are as active as ever

By JENNIFER BAKER

While the rest of the student body seems to have slipped into a deep slumber, the Foresters, au contraire, are as active as ever.

The past month has seen the students take action in the local political scene. The summer Employment Programme, implemented by the late PC government shocked us all. The Forestry students would feel the effects of the proposed salary cuts and thus

decided to do something about it. Petitions were circulated and the media informed of our displeasure. The results have since been favourable action.

February 18-20 saw Silvicon '80 which included the traditional ring ceremonies for the graduating foresters.

Over the period of February 20 through March 3, 43 students from both the University of Alberta and the University of New Brunswick, Depts. of Forest Resources took part in Open House Canada Ex-

change. This two-week period was an exceptional opportunity for those involved to see the country and exchange cultural and educational views.

Even as recently as March 15, the foresters were active here on campus, this time in Monte Carlo 1980. Anyone who participated will attest that it was a smashing success. Special thanks are extended to all those who helped me, especially the fourth year class, who did a great job in their layout and organization of the evening.

And as the time ticks madly on Election Fever has hit the Forester Building. As of 12:30 p.m. last Tuesday, nominations for executive positions on the Forestry Association 1980-81 are as follows:

President: Gerald Guenkel, Graham Savage, Lorna Calder.

Vice President: John Middlemiss, Evelin Bourne, Gary Nielson, and Art Wood.

Treasurer: Lauren Quist, Robin Ballance.

Public Relations: Dean Guest, Jenny Baker

Sports Co-ordinator: John Scruton, George Van Jagow

Secretary: Marianne de Hoog.

The elections are scheduled to be held March 21 and the interest shown has been remarkable. Campaigns are in full swing and the battle will continue until the voters make the final decision.

Yes, the foresters are alive and kicking...

...Who says apathy reigns?

Dugald Blue dies



UNB professor

and administrator for 25 years, Dugald C. Blue, died Sunday, March 16 at the Everett Chalmers Hospital after a length illness. He was 54.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Prof. Blue, came to UNB in 1955 as assistant professor of education. He is survived by his wife, Janelle and two sons, Malcolm and Robert. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 18 at St. Andrews Presbyterian church.

"Both personally and as acting president," said Thomas J. Condon, "I am much saddened by the passing of Dugald Blue. He was a friend and colleague for many years. He was intensely devoted to the University of New Brunswick and served the university as professor of education, registrar and university secretary."

"He was a man of immense energy and of fierce loyalty to the cause of education and to the development of UNB. Because of his long service and involvement with the committee structure of the University of New Brunswick, he was the memory of the university and was looked to as the final word on how things had happened.

UNB extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Blue as it mourns the passing of a highly respected and much loved figure of the university, Dr. Condon said.

Despite heavy administrative responsibilities in later years Prof. Blue continued to teach in his faculty.

"Prof. Blue had served in the faculty of education longer than anyone," Dean Donald MacIver said. "His speciality was the exceptional child, but he was widely read and knowledgeable and could be called upon to teach many aspects of educational theory.

"More than his unusual academic competence was his ability to get things done. He could calm troubled waters more easily than anyone I know. And he had a talent to settle things amicably after others had tried and failed.

He was quiet, friendly and extremely effective in all that he did. It goes without saying that we will miss him badly in the faculty of education," Dean MacIver said.

Prof Blue received his university education at the University of St. Andrews where he earned a master of arts with honors and a diploma in education. Prior to his appointment to the faculty of education at UNB in 1955, he was a teacher in the schools of Fife, Scotland.

In 1968 he was appointed UNB registrar and dean of students. He served from September 1974 until 1979 as university secretary and from 1977-78 was acting dean of education.

Prof. Blue was the first chairman of the New Brunswick Research Council and executive member of the Canadian Association of Professors of Education, local chairman of the Humanities Association of Canada, president of the Central New Brunswick Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, a member of the Board of the Murray Humes Memorial School and a campus representative of the United Appeal.

From 1944-47 he served as captain in the Black Watch and 15th Punjab Regiments of the British and Indian Armies.

Drama workshop slated

Aspiring actors and actresses between the ages of 13 and 18 will have a chance to participate in a unique drama workshop.

The workshop will be hosted by the New Brunswick chapter of the Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association, in conjunction with UNB's department of extension and summer session.

Mary Clover, president of the New Brunswick chapter of the association, says there is one other similar workshop held in Canada and that is in Drumheller, Alberta.

The UNB workshop will concentrate on four areas of study: movement, period movement, and etiquette, voice and language appreciation, and improvisation.

Students will receive 12 hours of instruction each day from six highly qualified and experienced instructors.

In addition to daily instruction, visits are planned to the Playhouse, a professional theatre in Fredericton, and to the King's Landing Historical Settlement, where the Theatre New Brunswick

Young Company will be in performance. There will also be a special demonstration on contemporary make-up techniques for stage, television and film, and a visit to a costume exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre in Fredericton. The fee for the 13 day workshop is \$300 which includes room, board, instruction and extracurricular activities. Students will be housed in UNB student residences during the workshop. A limited number of scholarships and bursaries are available.

For more information, write or call the department extension and summer session, UNB* P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton. The phone number is 453-4646.

The Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association was founded in 1962 and seeks to provide drama to the young in all its forms; creative, developmental and theatre arts. The New Brunswick chapter is a volunteer organization which serves as a coordinating body for all youth-oriented drama in New Brunswick.

... and heeeeeeeeeeeeres Dr. Downey!



On Monday Dr. Downey was officially accepted as president of the university. He was unanimously approved by the Board of Governors and Senate. Therefore we at the Brunswickan would like to extend a hearty congratulations

to Dr. Downey. He will be taking office effective August 1, 1980. His appointment reflects a positive step forward for the UNB campus. Both faculty and staff are pleased with the news and anticipating the new administration.

Congratulations should also go out to the Search Committee who were not only able to select an excellent candidate for the position - but who were also able to promote Downey's application in a successful manner. Special mention should also go out to Perry Thorbourne as a student representative on the Search Committee. Downey has presented himself as being very communicative with students and their general interests.

We realize that the situation at UNB is rather a distressing one to face. With the prospects of having to raise tuition and residence fees coupled with a steady decrease in student population numerous problems are presented to the administration. In other areas, there is the current faculty unionization process under first conciliation. The picture is not an entirely pretty one but confidence

is running high for our new president. As students who are aware and interested in the plight of UNB, we hope that you will remain true to your statements a few weeks ago when you commented that you hope to keep close communication with the students. We remain optimistic in hope that you are a president who is within reach and is not locked away in an ivory tower.

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mugwump
journal

by Mike MacKinnon

As the end of the year fast approaches so does the end of another year of publication, this being our second to last issue. In next week's issue we will have our annual year-end spoof. Each year we spoof a paper familiar to all students and I am sure that this year's spoof will be all too familiar to students. Make sure that you get a copy of it because it is eight pages of non-stop humour and fun.

Also in our last issue we will have year end wrap ups for the various departments in the paper, including a look at the major stories.

But most important of all is the party (although I am not supposed to admit that.) (Lots of free booze.)

Well, Dr. James Downey is now the president of UNB after almost a year of going president-less. A welcome to Dr. Downey is extended by the Brunswickan.

While we are in the political forum, a few interesting things have been happening in our student politics. About the referendum which were going to have and then not have, well, we are going to have it after all. That's right, last Monday the executive of the SRC passed the referendum, wording and all.

The referendum is asking students if they would approve a \$15 increase in SRC fees. The reason for the increase is to pay off the mortgage on the SUB which would save the student union \$15,000-\$20,000 which is not a bad idea in itself. But where will the extra \$75,000 go after the SUB mortgage is paid off in 1 year (5000 x \$15)? And will these be reduced to what we are paying now after the mortgage is paid off?

Chris Earl, seems hell-bent on winning the award for the most unpopular person on campus. At last Monday's meeting he asked the meeting to go "committee in whole" which is just a polite way of requesting the chairman to exclude the press. After several protestations from members of the media, the chairman gave the ruling that the media was to remain.

This was an unprecedented and bold move. The SRC has no right to request that the media not be present at the SRC meeting because anything discussed there should not be kept from the students. I hope that we will not see another occurrence of this because if we do we would have to question whether or not the student council really has the interest of the students at top priority.

We, at the Brunswickan deeply regret the passing of Dr. Dugald Blue and extend our sincerest sympathies to Mrs. Blue and family. Dr. Blue assisted the Brunswickan on a number of occasions and we were greatly appreciative of his help.

Last night on my way down to Head Hall to finish off a CS assignment I noticed several cars being towed away from the parking lot behind Tilley Hall. On my way back to the SUB, the cars were still being towed away. Somebody on this campus is losing a lot of money, but then somebody is making a mint. I would imagine that most of these cars belong to people checking out the movies in Tilley Hall.

If you were one of those people who has had their car towed away or is in fear of this happening, I would suggest that you check out the campus security in Annex B and obtain a map of where the parking spaces are.

A car will only be towed away if it is parked in a towaway zone. So get those maps and save yourself \$25.

Seeing that I am in the SUB for most of the time that I am not in class or at the computer centre I spend a lot of time listening to CHSR and therefore, it is logical that I hear their news broadcasts. I, and several others in the office feel that the increase in campus news in the broadcasts is very welcome. It is of more relevance than a lot of the stuff that comes over the wire.

You are doing a good job, Mike!!

It seems that one particular member of the Red Bombers (the football team for those of you who are uninformed) attacked a car belonging to one of the janitors on campus with a fire extinguisher and put a few dents in the car (to say the least). This is not the first occurrence like this, it has happened before, if that is how you get your kicks...

A small aside to Stephen...don't let your older sister push you around. Point out to her how you lighten her life.

Until next year....

soundoff

THE BRUNSWICKAN- 7

Grigg's rebuff to Gaffney

Mr. Gaffney:

After reading your lengthy foam-at-the-mouth defense of the great American myth it became evident to me that not only are you suffering from the "ingroup-outgroup mentality syndrome" that I had previously diagnosed but also a severe case of "ethnocentrism" (see dictionary)

It's apparent you believe in a strength in numbers approach when writing letters. Lots of words, but nothing said. You failed to answer any of the questions I posed in my previous letter, which was predictable. I suggest you read this letter at least twice before you answer, so you can get some idea of what is being said and then maybe your future rebuttal will bear some semblance of rationality.

As a result of the debilitating mental disorder "ingroup-outgroup mentality syndrome" you tend to see all criticism of your society as unjust and/or subversive. This is common to most Americans and neo-American Canadians like yourself. (If you are Canadian)

You equate all criticism with communism, a practice that inhibits your ability to see your

society objectively.

Contrary to what you speculated I read the papers and watch the news on a daily basis, I also read *Time*. However I don't accept all of what is said as the gospel like you do.

You must not accept everything you read without scrutinizing it, Mr. Gaffney. You are being used and conned if you do. America protects and furthers its own interests through direct control of the media. It's hard to believe that some people are ignorant about the power of the media and its uses and abuses in our society, yet they are able to see this quite clearly in other societies. (Russia)

When you talk about communism in Cuba as being a failure, your ignorance suggests to me that you've never even studied the concept of communism. In an ideal communist state the initial impetus is on social progress, not economic progress. If you keep that in mind, then you'd see that China and Cuba have made tremendous progress in a relatively short period of time. Not all societies hold the "profit is God" belief that you espouse, Mr. Gaffney.

It's funny when you dismiss the political articles in *Penthouse*,

since most of them later become headline news in the mass media. I can remember reading a story titled "The Secret War in Afghanistan," almost a year ago. You get to read the watered down version when your media can't ignore the truth any longer.

For your information the atrocities committed in Vietnam by US troops were uncovered by British and West German journalists, and "My Lai" didn't appear in *Time* until 2 months after it happened. It first appeared in the European press which caused some embarrassment to *Time*. By the way, do you know who owns *Time*? Big Brother himself, David Rockefeller.

As long as you and the rest of the sheep are preoccupied with the crimes of Russia, the US has free rein to do as it pleases in central and south America. The US has direct control over virtually all of Latin America and that is something you can't measure by the amount of US troops in those countries. The US doesn't need divisions of soldiers to enforce its control when the dictators are hand picked by Washington and the security force are trained by the CIA.

America acts covertly, Russia overtly, and the end result is the same: Imperialism. That reminds me, you ignored my question in the last letter, in which I asked you to show me the difference between an American-backed dictatorship and a Russian-backed dictatorship. (Too difficult?)

You certainly made a fool of yourself when you named the Dominican Republic as an example of a model US backed democracy. Did you pick this country out of a hat, or out of thin air? I suggest you make a trip to the library and read up on the history of the country. Be sure and look up the names of "Trujillo" and "Ton Ton Macoute." They make the Shah and Savak sound like choirboys!

So you connote leftist "as one with wool pulled firmly over his eyes," I find that humorous coming from one who has wool growing over his eyes (sheep).

Andy Grigg

The men of LBR

Dear Miss Waking:

In reference to your Mugwump "column" of March 14th, the men of LBR would like to offer this response.

We don't know where you were when one member of LBR single-handedly chased away several

houses promptly during the attack. Your ignorant insinuations ascertain that yes, you don't know anything about the men of LBR.

The Men of LBR

P.S. We aren't paying for broken windows.

Doug Varty

"snivelling swine"?

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article in last weeks issue concerning the student leadership conference I must clarify a point. Your reporter Doug Varty (all around nice guy) misquoted me. I made no comment in regards to the issue of racial discrimination on campus. The remarks which were attributed to me were actually those of Perry

Thorbourne. Perry made these comments in an aside which was very humorous, the quote was taken out of context.

In my own humble opinion if there is anybody who is "pretty uncouth" it is Doug Varty. So Doug shove it you snivelling swine.

Yours Sincerely

Steve Berube

The immigration officer will be in the Alumni Memorial Building on

Wednesday, March 26, 1980,

9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thank you,
D. Kissick(Mrs.)



FICTION

STILL A KID AT HEART

By CHRIS BELL

"I, Doug Crammell, being of sound mind and rapidly decaying body..."

"Doug!" Viv snapped. Doug slid down in the bed, the white hospital sheets tucked neatly up to his armpits.

"You have no sympathy," he grumbled.

Viv, who had been standing near the window, flopped down in the chair beside the bed.

"For God's sake, Doug," she implored.

Doug's head rolled feebly over on the pillow to face Viv.

"I could be dying..." Doug said meekly.

Viv thudded her elbow onto the chair's arm and held her head in her hand.

"Doug," she said, "They're only going to re-set your toe."

Doug wriggled under the sheets. Viv didn't seem to understand the implications.

"My big toe," he grumbled assertively.

"God," Viv pleaded. They were quiet for a moment as Doug fell into a sulk.

Slowly the door to the room opened. A child stuck his beaming face in through the crack. His eyes flicked around the room, then spotting Doug, he entered and walked slowly up to the bed. The boy stepped cautiously, one hand hidden behind his back. At last he arrived at the foot of the bed.

Doug raised his head to look down the bed at the boy.

Suddenly, a malicious grin grew on the child's face. The hand he held behind his back whipped out, producing an ominous looking water gun. The child steadied himself, held the gun with both hands, squeezed one eye shut, and aimed.

"Bang!" the child shouted. He tugged the trigger and shot water spurting across the bed. "You're dead!"

Doug's torso lurched forward off the bed.

"Get out of here, kid!" he shouted back.

The child turned and ran out of the room, a fierce grin on his face as he brandished the gun. He burst through the door and into the hallway, glancing up and down the hall for another likely suspect.

Doug fell back on the bed, his face red with anger. Viv covered her mouth with her hand as she laughed. Doug's head flicked around to turn his glaring eyes on her. Viv dropped her hand and looked away, holding her breath as she tried to force back her laughter.

Doug looked down the wet bed again.

"You have no sympathy," he growled.

Viv drew a heavy breath and sighed.

"Seriously, Doug," she said in a bored tone, "I really don't see why you're making such a big thing out of this."

"You know how I feel about hospitals," Doug replied sternly. Viv shut her eyes. Her lips moved silently along with Doug's as she went through the sermon with him. "Hospitals," Doug continued in a dry tone, "Are places to go only when you're going to die.

Otherwise, you're just a piece of meat that they shove through their grinder. They don't know who you are, and it doesn't really make a difference, either. You're classified by number and illness, that's all. The rooms all reek with antiseptic, as if the person before you had just died and they don't want you to find out about it. You're just a statistic in their average of survivals and failures. And the food..."

Doug's head rolled over, a look of disgust on his face. He stopped talking and his face went bland when he saw Viv had been following him silently. Viv, not

"They're to calm you down," the nurse replied.

"Thank God," Viv said, slumping in her chair. Doug kept eyeing the pills tentatively. "Take them, Doug," Viv said crisply.

Doug glanced at Viv, frowned, and popped the pills in his mouth. He swallowed them with exaggerated discomfort. The nurse took the empty cups and left the room, smiling and nodding to Viv.

Doug lay back in the bed, sullen and quiet. Viv sighed, lit another cigarette, and waited.

About half an hour later, Doug's eyelids started getting very heavy. Too weak to speak, he fought the drowsiness by forcing his eyelids constantly open. At last the battle was too much for him. His head rolled over and Doug gazed imploringly to Viv, as if for the last time, then his eyes slid shut.

Viv smiled, stubbed her second cigarette and walked over to the side of the bed. She leaned over

The demons' heads contracted and their fangs bloated, dripping foam on his face. Giant talons appeared

waving on blue-dead hands before his face. The talons drew back, revealing the wafting faces. Jeering smiles grew on the faces, their breath came faster, spitting foam off their fangs into Doug's face.

The talons clicked purposely above the visions' heads. The images drew back, collected themselves into a tight circle above Doug's head, then dived, talons first, straight at Doug's face.

"Mr. Crammell?" a voice called softly.

The voice crashed into the images, sending them flying in all directions.

"What?" Doug shrieked, scrambling up the bed and against the headboard.

At first, Doug was hesitant about getting into the wheelchair, but when the orderly handed him the cane, he grabbed it with relish, a reassurance against any possible mishap. Doug planted the cane firmly on one of the footholds and wrapped his hands around its grip.

The orderly wheeled him down the hall and past the floor's front desk to the elevator. A group of hospital employees had gathered around the desk to see the now infamous Doug Crammell off. They chuckled quietly and waved to him. Doug growled at them and tightened his grip on the cane. The orderly smiled condescendingly to them and pushed Doug into the elevator car.

Once sealed off from the hospital in the elevator, Doug managed to loosen up a bit. He stared up to the lights above the door and watched the symbolic floors pass by.



noticing Doug's pause, was carrying on, her head nodding back and forth, her eyes shut and her lips moving. A second later she realized that Doug was not talking along with her. She stopped and stooped her head.

"Sorry," she said with a smile. Doug stirred beneath the sheets.

"I could be..." he repeated profoundly.

"Doug, please," Viv said in an exasperated voice. She waved her open palm at him and turned her head away. "God," she said, making testimony of Doug.

Doug lay firmly back in the bed and drew a long, meaningful breath through his nose. The door to his room opened and a nurse stepped in. Doug, who thought it was the child return for a second killing, shot forward in bed and roared. The nurse stepped back in surprise, Doug, realizing his mistake, settled back in the bed, grumbling to himself. The nurse collected herself and walked toward him. Viv buried her head in her hand.

"Here," the nurse said firmly. "Take this." The nurse handed him two Dixie cups, one holding two pills, the other, water.

Doug took the cups, one in each hand, and eyed them deliberately, turning them around in his hands.

"What is it?" he asked suspiciously.

and kissed Doug's head lightly. Viv shook her head as she smiled down at him and brushed his hair back.

The room's door opened silently and the nurse peeked in. Viv raised a finger to her lips and stepped up to the door, taking a last look at Doug as she left the room.

"Thanks for putting him to sleep," Viv whispered as she gently shut the door behind her. "I don't think he could make it if he were awake."

"I don't think we could make it if he were awake," she said, eyeing the door cautiously.

Viv smiled, nodded to the nurse, and left.

Doug's eyes opened meekly, just a crack to let the light in. He lay on his back, sprawled out on the bed, his mouth wide open. Images appeared above his head, vague and wispy but definitely there. The images floated around the bed, circling his head. Slowly they drifted into focus. Giant drooling monsters glided around

his body, floating like black-cloaked wraiths. Dripping fangs grew out of their stretched heads.

The orderly, seeing the look of terror on Doug's face, rushed backward and hit the wall. His hands had clutched the wheelchair he had been pushing, so that it flew back and smashed into him against the wall. The orderly maneuvered the wheelchair in front of him as a shield against Doug. His bulging eyes shot to the chart that dangled from the foot of Doug's bed. Suddenly the orderly's expression changed, his eyes relaxing as they went over the chart.

"Ahh, Mr. Crammell," the orderly said, nodding knowledgeably. The orderly chuckled to himself and shook his head. He'd get them back for this, he thought.

"What the hell's the matter with you?" Doug snapped.

"Oh nothing, sir," the orderly replied, trying quite unsuccessfully to hide his mirth. "It's time to check out. If you'd just get ready..."

"It's about time, too," Doug grumbled. He threw off the sheets and limped over to get dressed.

The orderly stepped carefully up to help him.

When Doug had dressed, the orderly helped him into the wheelchair, handed him a cane for use once he left the hospital, and pushed him off out the door.

The elevator door opened on the ground floor and the orderly pushed Doug out to the exit. Viv was waiting there, a smile on her face when she saw him. She stepped over and helped him out of the chair into the car. She walked

around the side and opened the door to the driver's seat. The orderly was still standing in the exit. He shook his head, turned and pushed the wheelchair back into the hospital. Viv smiled and hopped into the car.

"Well," Viv said as she pulled out, "You're still alive, aren't you?" Viv smiled to herself.

Doug shifted uneasily in his seat. Viv slowed the car down to a stop at a red light. Her hands slid up to the top of the wheel.

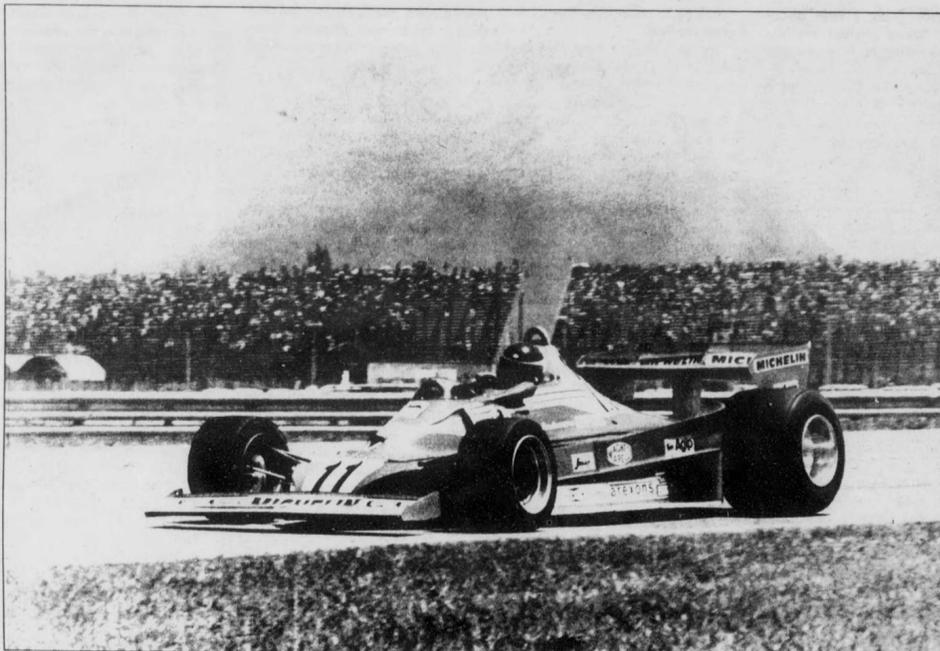
"I hope you realize that I'm going to be in a great pain for the next little while," Doug warned.

The smile fell from Viv's face. Her head fell forward and thudded on the wheel.

"Doug..." she pleaded.

FASTER THAN A BULLET FROM

By KEVIN BACKS



There are many ways in which cars and drivers compete against one another, but the best known is probably circuit racing. Literally any type of car may be raced if it is mechanically fit and equipped with the proper safety devices.

Circuits may vary from Indianapolis-type where cars will complete a lap in under a minute, to 23km courses with hairpin corners for which cars have to slow down to under 50 km/hr.

All competitors must have competition licenses. The drivers must wear approved crash helmets, goggles or visor, and fire resistant clothing covering arms, legs and torso.

Before a race, all cars are tested to keep the fields as competitive as possible. The positions on the starting grid are determined by how fast the cars were in practice. The faster cars are placed closer to the front with the fastest car in the pole position (the position that will give the driver the most advantage going into the first corner.)

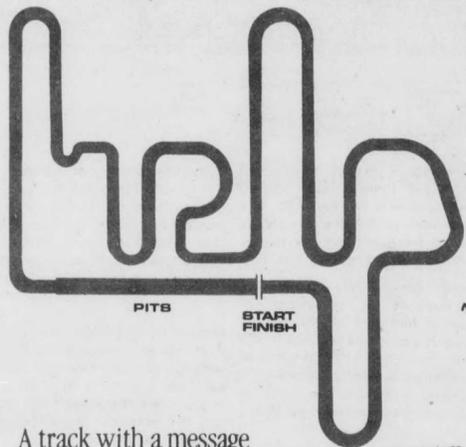
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INTERNATIONAL FORMULA ONE

Up to 3000 cm³ unsupercharged or 1500 cm³ supercharged. These are the cars that compete for the World Drivers Championship and the World Constructors Championship. In 1979 Ferrari won the Constructors Championship with Jody Scheckter winning World Drivers Championship and Gilles Villeneuve taking second place.

The cars are allowed a maximum of 12 cylinders and tuning (except turbocharging) is unlimited.



A track with a message

Major Canadian racing events this year

NORTH AMERICAN FORMULA ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

May 18 Westwood Racing Circuit, Port Coquitlan, B.C.
 June 22 Quebec City streets
 August 24 or 31 Trois Rivieres Circuit, Tros Rivieres
 October 5 Montreal

SPORTS CAR CLUBS OF AMERICA CITICORP CAN-AM CHALLENGE

June 22 Mosport Park, Bowmanville, Ontario
 August 24 Trois Rivieres Circuit, Quebec

Mosport Park will host the IMSA GT 6 hours on August 17.

The Canadian Grand Prix (Formula One) will be held in Montreal in October.

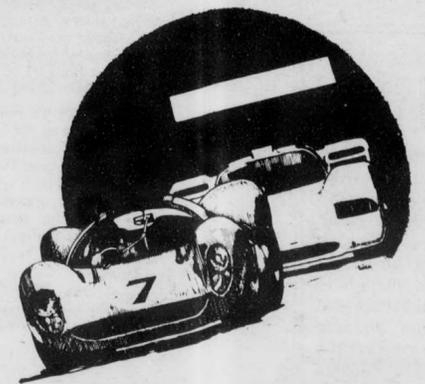


FORMULA VEE

Similar to Formula Ford, but using Volkswagen engines. No more than a specified amount of money may be used on tuning.

FORMULA SUPER VEE

Again using Volkswagen engines but this time, they may be very highly tuned.



Basic rules and meaning of flags

Drivers receive instructions from officials during the race by means of flags. Internationally recognized signals include:

Blue motionless	Another car following
Blue waving	Another car trying to pass
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Black	Car indicated to stop

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BULLET FROM A GUN . . .



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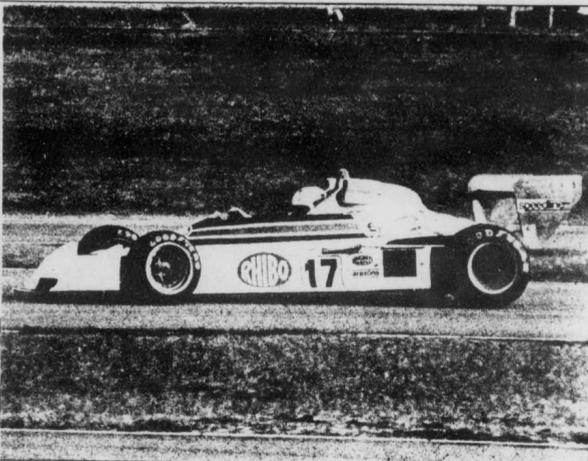
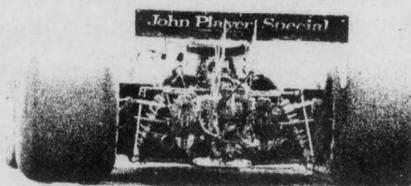
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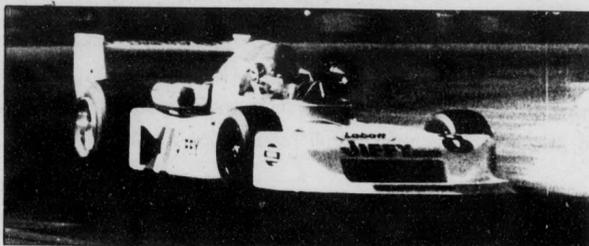
INTERNATIONAL FORMULA TWO

Up to 2000 cm³ with engines derived from production engines. This is the traditional training ground for future Formula One drivers.



INTERNATIONAL FORMULA THREE

Up to 2000cm³ with engines derived from 4-cylinder production engines. Cars are fitted with air restrictors, limiting power and speed. This is the usual step before Formula two.



FORMULA ATLANTIC

Similar to Formula two but with smaller engines and less modification allowed. It was from Formula Atlantic that Gilles Villeneuve got into his first Formula One Team.

FORMULA FORD

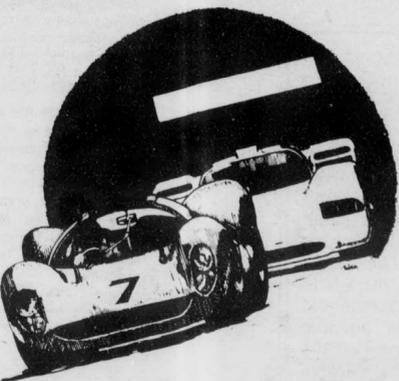
Production Ford 1600 GT Cortina engines, with only minimal modifications.

FIA GROUP 1

These are four seater touring cars with only minimal modifications allowed.

FIA GROUP 2

Limited Productions. Four seater touring cars with extensive modifications allowed.



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FIA GROUP 5

Long distance sports cars. There is scope for all engine sizes. These are the cars raced in the 24 hour Le Mans, to be run June 7 and 8 this year.



FIA GROUP 3

2seater GT cars with similar restrictions to Group 1.

FIA GROUP 4

Limited production. 2 seater GT cars with extensive modifications.



Maritime Contemporary Dance Company to perform



The Maritime Contemporary Dance Company will hold its annual major performances on the evenings of March 21 and 22 in the Memorial Hall Building on the UNB campus. The Programme will include an exciting arrangement of new and adapted works choreographed by company members. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. L. to r.: Janice Richard, Zsuzsa Szabo, Kathleen Driscoll, Leslee McGee, Vicki Forrester, Shawn Stubbart.

Duffy's Hotel on tour

Don't miss Duffy's Hotel appearing March 26 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Marshall D'Avray Hall.

The troupe of actors and musicians who brought "Ties that Bind to High Schools around the province during National Book Festival in April are at it again. This year, assuming a new name - The Calithumpians, they are offering high schools and conventions an assembly theatre revue about life in New Brunswick called "Duffy's Hotel."

According to local lore, the Calithumpians were a band of masked revellers who marauded through colonial Fredericton on New Year's Day racing through the streets in horse drawn sleighs, interrupting festivities and demanding refreshment.

Reviewers called "Ties That Bind" a "happy blend of Canadian poems and songs" and "the ultimate turn on for reluctant readers." Thea Borlais of CBC's *Information Morning* said, "Yesterday morning's packed house of senior students from Harrison Trimble and Riverview High Schools loved every minute of it and sparked the actors to give their creative best. I guarantee many of those present will go back to their libraries to seek out the text for another look and that's what it's all about."

"Duffy's Hotel" promises more of the same. Based on the popular Miramichi folk ballad of the same name the show says something about the past, present and future of our province. Set in the famous former hotel in Boiestown, the geographic centre of the province,

the action encompasses the hey day of the logging boom, the trauma of two world wars and the exodus of the "Going down the road" syndrome. The musical revue includes poems by writers Alden Nowlan, Bliss Carman, Charles G.D. Roberts, Robert Cockburn, Elizabeth Brewster, Fred Cogswell, and a selection of traditional folk songs as well as modern popular songs by Canadian artists Murray McLauchlan, The McGarrigle Sisters, Buffy St. Marie and Ian Tyson.

The piece is perfect for assemblies and other such school functions as it runs about 45 minutes in length. Much of the material in the

show is from the New Brunswick high school curriculum. After performing "Ties That Bind" to a very receptive after dinner audience at the Commonwealth Parliamentarian's convention in Fredericton in the summer of 1979, the Calithumpians feel confident that Duffy's Hotel is appropriate entertainment for such functions. The Calithumpians are now accepting bookings for winter and spring dates.

The Calithumpians wish to thank the New Brunswick Social Studies Institute and the UNB High School Relations Office for assistance in launching this tour.

Concert to be held in memory of Dugald Blue

The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra, Brass Menagerie and Saint Dunstan's Choir will be appearing together in concert Sunday, March 22 at 2:30 at St. Dunstan's Church. The concert is dedicated to the memory of Dugald Blue, former university secretary, registrar and Dean of Education. Blue was one of the founding members of the Chamber Orchestra, and was active in it until the time of his illness.

The concert will include music from a variety of periods and for different combinations of instruments and voice. Saint Dunstan's Choir will sing Mozart's *Regina*

Coeli and a series of spirituals. The Brass Menagerie will join the choir for *Psalm 100* by Schutz. The Chamber Orchestra will play an arrangement of Handel's *Water Music Suite*, and the *Capriol Suite* by Warlock. The concert will conclude with Purcell's *Come, Ye Sons of Art*, with the choir, chamber orchestra and soloists.

Soloists are Elizabeth Williams, Sharon Bachinski and Timothy Cooper. Tim Cooper directs St. Dunstan's choir, while G. Douglas Hodgkinson directs the Chamber Orchestra. Tickets are available from choir and orchestra members or at the door.

Folk Collective

The Folk Collective enjoyed thoroughly a performance by Sandy Greenberg last Sunday night in the Tartan Room. About sixty people crowded in around the tables and candles and listened to some clean guitar work and a diverse repertoire of songs touching on everything from a housewife's blues to an Indian chant. During the intermission Jerry Van Wart held the audience in awe with some classical guitar and Joan Wellhauser enchanted all with her amiable manner and pleasing voice. To open the concert the quartet of Rick Valenta, Graham Young and Carolyn Young with Kevin Thompson (making his Folk Collective debut on bodhran) performed three hard core traditional songs including the famous "two Corbies." Many thanks to all who helped organize the concert with a special note of appreciation to Vaughn Fulford who got us a spotlight at late notice.

Our last grand Coffeehouse of the year will be held one week from today: Friday, March 28th 8:30 at Memorial Hall. Paul and Lutia Lauzon a duo well known to the Eastern Canada and New England folk circuits, will be performing. Their shows are refined and exciting presentations of quality folk songs and drama that weave through a single theme. Some of the musical plays which they have created and taken on tour include "sea Fever," "The Worksong Revue," and "The Budworm Show". Whatever they have in store for their concert here next Friday, it is certain to be excellent entertainment and a grand way to round off the official Folk Collective season. Also appearing will be Andrew Bartlett and Andre DicAire with Joe Kilfoil and perhaps another surprise.

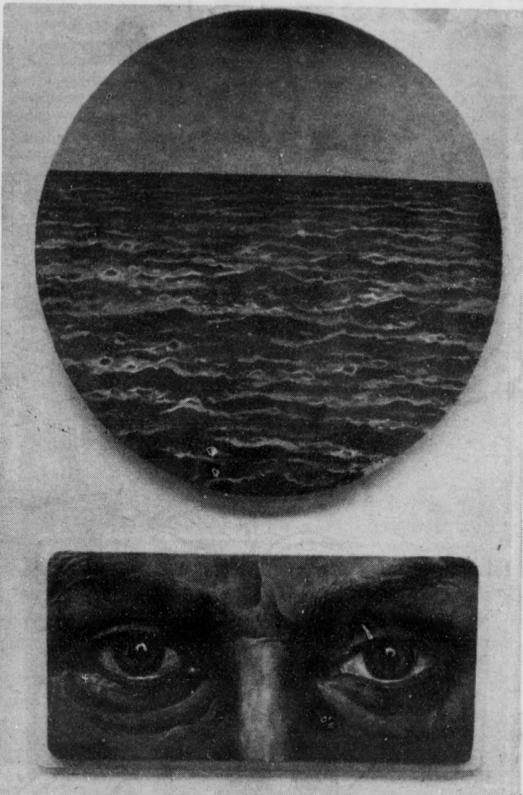
The Folk Collective is also exploring possibilities for a player Year End party perhaps following next Friday's coffeehouse (midnight awards!!!) or the Saturday evening after (the 29th). All details will hopefully be taken care of my next Friday and announced in this column. Keep close watch...

At the Art Centre

There are two new exhibitions in the UNB Art Centre. The Gallery has 20 paintings, drawings and prints called *1980 Selections from the NB Art Bank*. These are works purchased in the last year and a half, and they were chosen to represent the artists least likely to be known in Fredericton. It will be shown until April 13.

The Studio has 60 old photographs from the Peter Whyte Gallery in Banff *In Mountain Light*. They are views of the Rockies taken between 1906 and 1934 by Byron Harmon. It will be shown until April 23rd.

The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open from Monday to Friday 10-5, Sunday 2-4.



One of the selections from the NB Art Bank on display at the Art Centre

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At the Playhouse
March 29-April 5 at 8 p.m. Matinees April 1 at 12:00
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Celebrate the last week of classes with a tasty piece of theatre! Phone the Box Office 455-3222

UNB Dance Caravan tours schools

The UNB "Dance Caravan" is a group of seven volunteer students and an instructor that visit schools in New Brunswick to provide a 1 1/2 hour lecture-demonstration covering various dance forms. The program is offered by the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation in conjunction with the Department of High School Relations. The Dance Caravan is composed of Margaret Bannister,

Betty Middleton, Beverley Bennett, Jeanette Beach, Cristiane Maynard, Patricia Giles, and Elsie Robitaille.

Each Friday Diane Patvin, the project developer and four students travel to a particular school in New Brunswick (free of charge) to demonstrate and promote dance. The program consists of a general warm-up, improvisation, modern dance movements, a

modern dance routine, jazz movements, a jazz routine, and finally a disco dancing session including audience participation. The audiences range from elementary to senior high school students. The response from students and teachers alike has been gratifying.

Dance is fast becoming a part of the Physical Education curriculum at all levels. In previous years dance in the schools had been limited to folk and square dance with little emphasis on modern, jazz and ballet. Physical education instructors are now realizing the importance of starting dance education early in school life and continuing it to graduation at the high school level. The Caravan attempts to show that dance can provide an outlet for creativity, encourage body coordination, and develop self confidence for the individual. In using students as demonstrators the Caravan hopes to prove that one doesn't have to be a professional dancer to enjoy dance.

Unfortunately, Diane Patvin will be taking leave of absence next year and the fate of the Dance Caravan is unsure. Hopefully the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation will consider finding a replacement to continue this project.

CHSR 700

By JOHN GEARY

The new CHSR executive has more or less settled into office now, and they're working hard to take over where the previous executive left off in preparing for the switch to FM broadcasting.

Last week, the new department heads appointed by the CHSR Executive were named. CHSR department heads look after the various departments of CHSR which are part of the larger functional divisions of Programming, News & Public Affairs, and Engineering. The following is a list of the newly appointed department heads.

Traffic & Continuity Mgr.
Personnel Manager
Asst. Program Director
Music Director
Production Manager
Record Librarian
Record Co. Newslette Ed.
Asst. News Director
Sports Director
Remote Engineer

James Edey
Margot Fetterly
Todd Cornish
John Bingham
Allan Roulston
Karen Hubbard
Tim Webley
Charlene Kyte
John Geary
Bill Hamill

We still need a Public Relations Officer and an Executive Secretary. If there is anyone who is not currently a member of CHSR and you would like to gain experience in either of these fields, why not come up and join the radio station and get that experience?

For those of you who were looking forward to another CHSR disco (its marked on our calendars as being on the 28) here's a bit of sad news: due to the heavy demand for the SUB ballroom, we've cancelled our last disco, to give other clubs and organizations a chance to use the Ballroom and its facilities.

Next week: A wrap up and retrospective look at the past year of CHSR.

Come to DUFFY'S HOTEL by the Calithumpians

A Musical Poetic Review Celebrating 100 Years of New Brunswick

Marshall D'Avray Hall
Wednesday, March 26 7pm

Admission — Students \$1.00
Adults \$2.00

UNB Camera Club

People's Choice

The UNB Camera Club exhibit concluded Saturday. People's Choice prizes awarded based on the preference of those attending the exhibit were as follows:

First
Roger Smith *Maple Grove*
Second
Richard Duplain *Baie de Vin*
Peter Buckland *And into the clearing...*

SLIDES

First
James T. Urbanowski *Monarch*
Second
Mohamed Ismail *Jimmy*
Third
Malcolm Brewer *Woman as Seen by Man*

The Humanities Association of Canada

announces a public lecture

David Galloway on
Murder at the Red Lion

or: The Queen's Player in Norwich

Wednesday, March 26, 8 p.m.

Carleton Hall 304
UNB Campus

Leisure laffs



Leisure is like a garden...it requires cultivating. Practically everything requires cultivation...the mind, the body, friends, good manners, healthy attitudes, and skills or talents. Otherwise these things remain nothing more than potentials.



Leisure is not like a purchase - it doesn't come complete leaving you no effort to pay for it and unwrap it. You have to invest yourself in leisure.



Leisure is time to yourself - no one bothering you - good music and a bottle of wine.



"Are you sure this is the ACTUAL START of his education for leisure?"



Leisure is like a good dinner...as the French say... "chacun son gout..." or to each his own!



Ohh-Les jour

GRADUATES

A reminder

Please forward any future changes of address to the UNB Alumni Office .

The "Class of 80" would like to inform you about reunions and other class activities.

We'd like to keep in touch !!

Deb

student's night

at the Cosmo

Student Farewell party Sat April 5th Student ID required no cover charge Happy hour prices 2pm-7pm
Free munches, Dancing all afternoon starting at 2pm.
Student's with UNB and STU ID and proof of age will be admitted without membership.

THIS WEEK AT THE COSMO

Sunday is student's night at the Club Cosmopolitan.

2 for 1 from 9-10
Rock 'N' Roll & Disco

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WUSC hosts Caravan at UNB

Last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday St. Thomas University and UNB WUSC organizations hosted Caravan. This is a mobile sale in which handicrafts from developing countries travel around Canada to different universities at which there are active WUSC groups. If you had an opportunity to visit Caravan while it was in the foyer of the administration building of STU or the blue lounge of the SUB you would have seen such items as wool garments, batik work, wicker baskets as well as jewelry. These articles come from a variety of countries including Sri Lanka, India, China, Ecuador, Bolivia, Kenya, Cameroon and Guatemala.

The handicrafts are bought either directly from producing co-ops, government sponsored projects (in the country of origin) or through Canadian groups who deal directly with the craftsman. Since this is an entirely non-profit venture, markups are incurred

only through shipping costs, import duties and the salary of one person working for WUSC in Ottawa who co-ordinates Caravan. Actually the markup is approximately three times and is less than most business operations. Because of this Caravan is

operating at a deficit which is covered by WUSC in view of Caravan's educative intent.

Before coming to STU and UNB, Caravan was at the University of Moncton. As Fredericton was the second stop on this particular tour new items were also sent by bus

from Ottawa, in addition to what was left from the sale in Moncton.

Also set up (in this instance) with Caravan were information booths, on development in general and particularly in developing countries. Canada Cross Roads and Canada World Youth had booths as well.

Student wives to hold graduation tea

By L. KEINE

The Student Wives' Organization (SWO) of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University will be holding their annual Graduation Tea, March

30, 2-4 p.m. in the Tartan Room of the Alumni Memorial Hall (the STUD).

This year, marks the 25th anniversary of the Student Wives' Organization. It was in 1955 that Mrs. Norma McAllister, now honorary president, founded the organization after realizing the need

to make the wife of a student feel welcome on campus and to provide strength to each other by sharing a common bond. This is done by providing opportunities to socialize and to swap everything from recipes and clothes to baby-sitting. Too, student wives' provides the opportunity to know

those from the four corners of the world. It has, over the years, grown to include not only student wives from UNB but also St. Thomas University and the Maritime Forest Ranger School.

The executive and members of Student Wives hope to see you there.

Have you been missing our new features at the STUDENT UNION

BUILDING CAFETERIA ?

Super Salad Bar

-Help yourself, all you can load on your plate, for just \$1.00 and \$1.75

Gigantic 3 egg Omelet

-and home fries. Your choice of Cheese, Ham or Spanish. \$1.85

Delicious French Dip

-3 ounces of Shaved Beef on a Homemade Kaiser Bun, served with au-jus, potato chips, garnished. Only \$2.45

OR

HOW ABOUT OUR NEW-

Open Faced Steak Sandwich

-4 ounce Sirloin Steak served on Homemade Garlic Buttered French Bread, and French Fries, garnished. \$1.99

Hot Smoked Meat

-on Homemade Rye Bread (Hot or Regular Mustard), garnished. \$1.20

AND

Don't forget to check out our Daily \$.99 Specials.

ALSO OUR DELI BAR

All at the SUB Cafeteria 11:30 am -1:30pm

Monday through Friday .

.... Thorbourne wrong

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never said it definitely as if it were a known fact, but has passed on his impression that the \$15 that presently goes towards the SUB no matter what happens in the future referendum... that \$15 which goes to the SUB will always go to the SUB.

Thorbourne[SRC President] That's wrong. It's an impression that quite a few students have. I checked with Mr. S. Mullin who at the time was the comptroller. Also checked through minutes of the SRC and there is no way saying in any shape or form that the \$15 after the loan is paid off must go to the building.

Corbett: So after the mortgage is paid off, whether

there's an increase or not, anything that goes to the SUB now will go to the SRC coffers.

Thorbourne: That depends on what council sees fit.

The information contained in Thorbourne's answer to Corbett is absolutely

wrong. Mr. Mullin was not the comptroller of the day. The facts of the matter are that on Friday, March 6,

1964 a referendum was held among UNB students. The Brunswickan of March 11, 1964 reported "The student body voted to pay an additional ten dollars to finance the proposed SUB.

The exact results were 657 votes in favour and 363 against." The Brunswickan

goes on to say that over 40 per cent of the student body voted. At the time, there was a separate college for teachers on campus, Teachers College. In Nov. of 1965, they held a separate referendum and voted 75 per cent in favour of paying a specific fee for the SUB mortgage. (Reported in the Bruns of Dec. 2, 1965).

The Brunswickan of Jan. 14, 1964, reports that the STU student council approved a levy on their students for the SUB.

The amount was changed from \$10 to \$15 in late 1965 because specific funding arrangements on a loan had been made.

The original levy for the SUB mortgage was passed by council, but a petition was circulated to force the motion to go to referendum.

The Bruns of March 4, 1964 reports that more than enough signatures were collected and the referendum was duly held as described.

The bottom line on this information is that the fee students pay into the SUB mortgage was mandated by the students for the SUB and the SRC has no control over it. Any change in its disposition would require a referendum.



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CLUB COSMOPOLITAN

CHSR a money-grabbing clique?

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter on behalf of CHSR to clear up a number of erroneous statements made by C.P. in your last issue. CHSR totally agrees with the

author's position regarding social life for first year students. We even considered holding non-alcoholic events for all students. One of these was a free concert featuring "the Press" last fall

sponsored by CHSR. Unfortunately ideas to hold non alcoholic discos or 'pubs' weren't discussed until late in the year and didn't have an opportunity to materialize. The author of the letter represents the station as a money-

grabbing clique catering only to on-campus students. Only approximately \$3 of the \$45 student fee goes towards CHSR; certainly not a "large part" of the total amount, and membership is open to any student, alumni or faculty member of UNB or STU. Ironically enough, by far the majority of student station members live off campus.

extra \$2.50 of the \$45 student fee nearly all of the student population of both universities will have a direct link with campus and

enjoy, in my opinion, the best musical programming in the city. Our FM application is now being considered by the CRTC.

It is also in recognition of the fact that a larger percentage of students live off campus and don't benefit directly from CHSR that the whole issue of FM was raised. Although FM was an idea dating back to the beginnings of then

I would like to extend an invitation to C.P. or any other student, alumni or faculty member of UNB or STU to become involved in CHSR and or FM move. Now is a crucial time for us and your participation would be greatly appreciated.

Radio UNB, it is only in recent months that anything constructive has been accomplished. For an

Sincerely yours
Vaughn Fulford
Station Director

Good gets down to disco

Dear Editor:

I'd like to know what it is about disco that causes so many people to immediately run to the battlefront to beat it to a pulp. Perhaps it is the age-old male fear of appearing anything less than totally macho.

Well, I've had it. One anti-disco column is fine, how HOW MUCH can you say to put disco down? Draper seems to think that it's worth writing a book about, but its obvious that he's losing steam by his tacky jokes about finger-snapping diseases etc etc. Well, I'm bored, I think its about time someone shut him up.

First of all, I'm not a "disco freak." I enjoy it just as I enjoy a lot of other music. Disco is not the

best music there is-it wasn't meant to be-but I get extremely defensive when narrow-minded fools think they can enlighten the world about what it right and what is wrong. I can't justify my liking for disco, just as if you were honest, you couldn't justify your love of Rock & Roll. As far as I'm concerned Rush sux. Absolutely, I fell asleep at the last concert. But I'm not self-righteous enough to try and say that it isn't good music.

What gets me is that, for every type of music that people try to put down, the same argument is used, "It's boring", "All it is is just beat", "It's all noise," "mass media hype." These can describe just about any kind of music at all. But all it really boils down to is TASTE. The argument that R & R is better

because it has lasted so much longer than discomakes me laugh. Classical Music lovers have been using the same argument for absolutely generations. You're proud because R & R has been around for 40 years and their music has lasted for centuries. Does that really make Classical music any better than R & R. No all you can say to justify your taste in music is that you like it. And that's all that's important.

So, if Disco is dying, I'd be proud to write its eulogy. But no music dies, it just changes and evolves. I'm not saying Disco will last forever, but it was fun. And it still is.

So
GET DOWN!
Linni Good

An out and out slap in the face

Dear Editor: please submit this letter in your paper. I know it will be read and appreciated by some of my fellow students.

Dear Bev & Joyce:

By the time this letter appears in the hallowed Brunswickan, I realize nothing can be done to rectify the injustice committed, but I'm pretty pissed off right now, and I want to have my opinion made public.

After four years of camaraderie,

helping one another with assignments, lab reports, working together on projects, I feel that the exclusion of the BedPE 4th year students to the Phys-ed Graduation Dinner' is an out and out slap

in the face. I am not the only person insulted by this, I guess I'm not as shy as my fellow BedPE students. Really now, are we not socially acceptable to the elite Bachelor of Physical Education students? After all, there have been many BedPE students

involved in the Phys-ed Society. (Are you listening Howie?), as well as involved in the preparation of phys ed week.

Hey, we just don't disappear when you want us to. You can't possibly think that none of us would be insulted by your segregation. For four years now, I have been buying memberships to the Phys-ed society, buying regulation Phys-ed uniforms, going to classes at the LB Gym, given by Phys-ed

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LBR - a bunch of wimps?

Dearest Editor,

I think the Bruns has the potential to be a good paper after Kathryn Wakeling is off of it. I am pleased that her term as editor is nearly over. When an editor does not check her facts, its a pretty lousy refelction on the papers reliability. I am referring to Miss Wakeling last weeks column in which she said that LBR had a visit from MacKenzie. This is true except that she neglected to explain how MacKenzie's population more than doubled on the way to LBR. Also she made LBR men out to be a bunch of wimps. Any students from LBR would have been loony to step outside with 200-300 snowball crazed people lying in wait.



STUDENT UNION PRESENTS A DISCO For all ages Sat. March 22

For those of you who have not yet this year been able to attend a pub :

This is it !

Note : This is a DRY PUB

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

1980 Farewell to Graduates Party.

An invitation is extended to share an evening in celebration of our graduating members.

On this occasion, join us in a fine dinner of Choice Chinese Cuisine. This will be followed by ceremonies and a festival evening of dancing, music and imbibment.

DATE: Sat, March 29, 1980

TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

PLACE: SUB Cafeteria, Rms. #5, #6 Student Union Building
Dress is Semi-formal S.V.P.

	Tickets	
OCSA members		\$4.00
Non members		\$4.50
Children under 12		\$3.00

Tickets will be available at the SUB office until Tuesday, March 25th and also from members of the O.C.S.A.

For further info please phone Stephen Li at 454-1511
Limited Tickets will be available at the door

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An INVITATION TO ALL STUDENTS STUDENT WIVES,

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TEA March 30, 1980 Tartan Room, Student

Memorial Hall 2-4 p.m.

This invitation is open to all Wives who are

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FRIDAY* MARCH 21

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY - Eucharist, discussion, fellowship, SUB Room 102, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING-evaluation of this past year with old and new executives 7:30 p.m., Marshall d'Avray Hall.

THE MARITIME CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY will perform a varied programme of new and adapted works in its annual concert tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 adults and \$2 students on sale at the door.

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT Sir Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot" with Bruce Dern and Barbara Harris at 9 p.m. in Tilley Hall Aud. Admission is \$1.50 or by season ticket.

PROFESSOR CHARLES KINDLEBERGER WILL SPEAK at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 224A, Tilley Hall. He is an economist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and will discuss the outlook for multinational corporations in the 1980's.

SATURDAY* MARCH 22

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT Sir Alfred Hitchcock's and Barbara Harris at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.

SUNDAY* MARCH 24

POORBOY FILMS PRESENTS Catch 22, its final film of the 79/80 year. With Alan Arkin and Richard Benjamin. Tilley 102, at 7 & 9:15. Adm. \$1.75

MONDAY* MARCH 24

POOR BOY FILMS PRESENTS Catch 22, T.102 Adm. \$1.75 Shows at 7 & 9:15.

TUESDAY* MARCH 25

NURSES CONSIDER WAYS TO HELP NEW PARENTS- 7:30-9:30 p.m. Room 21 of MacLaggan Hall, fee is \$5, Information available from nursing professor Carly Pepler 453-4642.

DR. KOSHE FROM SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY will speak on "Evangelism & the Mass Media" Room 26 of the SUB 9 p.m. Sponsored by UNB Christian Fellowship.

UNBCF BOOKTABLE IN THE SUB-beside the Blue Lounge 11:30-2:30 p.m., today and tomorrow.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY-Professor R.C. MacDonald will speak on "The Aesthetic Theory of Igor Stravinsky in Room 324, Carleton Hall, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY* MARCH 26

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST- Edwin Jacob Chapel, First floor Old Arts Building, 12:30 noon.

A MURDER AT THE RED LION in 16th Century Norwich England, reveal the truth about drama productions at the time. Professor David Galloway speaks to an open meeting of the Humanities Assoc. in Carleton Hall 304 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

CHRIS TURNBULL* PROVINCIAL ARCHAEOLOGIST will discuss the findings on the Augustine Burial Mound, The National Exhibition Centre corner of Queen and Carleton. 8 p.m.

DUFFY'S HOTEL BY THE CALITHUMPIANS-Alice Hamilton, Mark Kristmason, and Peter Pacey-a musical poetic review set in Bosetown, celebrating the 100 years of New Brunswick. Marshall D'Avray Hall 7 p.m.

THURSDAY* MARCH 27

UNBCF BOOKTABLE IN HEAD HALL 11:30 - 1:30 p.m.

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LOST: GOLD PINKIE RING. Has family crest shaped like a torch on it. The bank is slightly worn. High sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Margo at 453-4950. Rm. 12.

LOST: 1 Blue Packsack with my entire future in it. I must have it or its contents to complete my year. If anyone has found or come into possession of this article please contact Danny MacLean. Phone 454-6739. ADD 208A Dundonald St.

LOST: A brown wallet between York St. and the Gym. If found please contact John Kiviste at 455-3123. Thank you

WANTED

WANTED: 3 people to share 4 bedroom house, on Connaught Street. Available April 1st to Sept. 1st. Rent negotiable. Call after 4 at 454-9247.

WANTED: A TUTOR for French 1200 exam. Before April 17. Phone 454-1827.

PASSENGER WANTED to help with driving and gas expense. leaving for the western U.S. between Apr. 12-24. Phone: 455-3037.

WANTED TO PURCHASE a 8-super 8mm movie projector in good condition. Call Tom at 472-0276.

WANTED: Downhill skis 165-170 cm. Phone 454-3293.

BUYING: ALL silver and collectors coins, obsolete discount coupons, tokens wooden nickels. Also buying 1979 issue Canadian Provincial Flag stamps that have been used for 5 cents each. Phone 454-1294 between 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Clip this add for future reference)

We pay \$cash\$ for scrap gold & silver coins. Need your gold or silver chains repaired or your ring sized see Flannery Jewellers in the SUB. 454-8146

MOVIES

POOR BOY FILMS PRESENTS: "Catch 22" Starring Alan Arkin, Richard Benjamin. Shows at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in Tilley Hall 102. Admission \$1.75.

MISCELLANEOUS

Did you get your grad ring yet? Drop into Flannery Jewellers (in the SUB) for ring specials today & all next week. 454-8146.

GET MORE PERFORMANCE out of your small car. I can supply and install everything from alloy wheels to turbochargers. Call 455-2735, after 6, ask for Kevin.

The Conference Office maintains a list of Universities across Canada that offer accommodation in the summer months. Anyone wishing information regarding this Universities may contact the Conference and Food Service Office in the Men's Residence Administration Office.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the following part-time staff positions with the Student Union Building for the 1980-81 school year: Senior Supervisors: General Staff. Applications are also being accepted for the Summer of 1980. Applications are available at the Information Office of the SUB.

TWO NEW EXHIBITIONS in the Art Centre, Memorial Hall- 60 photos from Banff In Mountain Light by Bryon Harmon, and 20 recent

purchases selected from the NB Art Bank.

ATTENTION ALL Red & Black cast 'n crew. The long awaited video party is Friday March 28, 7:30 at the stud- video first party after. One guest allowed. Make sure you're there, in tradition it'll be a great time.

JON SODERMAN will be appearing in the Woodshed March 24, 25, 26/80. 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight.

"ST. PATRICK'S Birthday Greeting to Kathleen Owen for March 17 and tell her she's not getting older but better and that's no blarney. Love Davil ef al."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Murielle on the 18th from K. McLeod.

BARFING LESSONS: Big Al alias Rupert Abdul will be giving lessons in upchucking, talking on

the big white telephone to Ralph and Bulla, etc. Lessons to be held this Fri. at the Dunn. Woooff.

Watch problems? We service & sell new watches and straps. Flannery Jewellers, SUB. 454-8146 Today and all next week, all Timex 20 per cent off.

ONE OR MORE ENERGETIC person to be a squash or handball partner on weekdays at 8 a.m. For one or a few days a week. Do not have to be an expert. Call Jean-Louis at 4983 or 454-0345.

THE BUSINESS SELECKS would like to express their sincerest appreciation on to Ms. Penelope Morin & The Business Society for their kind support & donation which is enabling us to attend the 5th annual Acadia Business Hockey lessons in upchucking, talking on Tournament, March 21-22.

More from MacKenzie

Dear Ms. Wakeling:

In reference to your passing mention of the snowball attack on LBR last Monday (March 10). I would be interested to know why you picked Mackenzie House as the one residence to name, leaving all others unnamed by the use of a vague et al.

In respect to your description of an incident that has yet to be resolved, you seem to know very little about it and can hardly be

seen to be "keeping track with residential activities". You state

one things as a known fact, who was involved, and then turn a known fact into a rumor, "Rumor has it that several windows involved were lead panes."

I would suggest that greater care be taken in your fact-finding and assessment of the seriousness of a situation before you light-heartedly "report" it.

I won't say more because what I have missed I am sure that a spokesman for LBR will cover.

Yours sincerely,
Andrew Grieve
Resident of MacKenzie House

Astronomy club to meet

The Fredericton Amateur Astronomy Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 204 of the physics building. Speaker will be Derek Livesay of the UNB

physics department who will discuss "Astronomy for the Amateur" Current and prospective members of the Fredericton Amateur Astronomy Club welcome.

GRADUATES

The class of '80 executive would like to announce tentative plans for Graduation Events-

Wednesday, May 14th

5-8 p.m. at L.D.H. -cocktails & dinner for Graduates, Parents and invited guests with presentation of Activity Awards

9-1 a.m. Extravaganza in SUB Bands to be Announced.

Thursday, May 15th

Encaenia

9-1 a.m. Formal at Aitken Centre Featuring "The Thomists"

Watch for Advance Ticket Sales!

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Out and out slap in the face

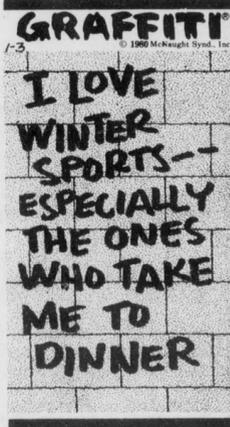
profs, going to phys-ed pubs. I fail to see why my continual involvement and association with the Physical Education faculty should go unnoticed and unappreciated.

It behooves me to think that after 4 years of close association with "your" faculty, you would take the final stand to reject us as equal members in Physical Education. Have you feigned friendship only

for what you could benefit? We have contributed wholeheartedly our time, talents and dollars to support "your" (our) faculty, of which we are members. Have you been humouring us all along, soaking up our resources only for the final joy of shutting us out of your "exclusive" (?) world.

Whether this is a display of your whole faculty's opinion or merely that of a few sadistic egos makes no difference. We feel insulted by our exclusion to "your" Graduate Banquet. It just seems to be a "ducky" way to end our four years together.

Congratulations and thank you so very much A dissenhearted BedPE student



A mad MacKenzie

Dear Miss Editor,

I know that the Bruns has a lot of problems with staff and that good help is hard to come by but I think that a little checking can save a lot of trouble and embarrassment. I am talking about the Mugwump of March 14, 1980. It

was not only MacKenzie House that visited LBR but also the rest of the men's residences, even the Dunn was at the scene of the crime. All you would have to have done is to look at the cut line of the bottom photo on page 5 of same said issue.

SIGNED MAD MACKENZIE

Editors note:

Too bad the boys of MacKenzie couldn't take the time to become a little educated. I refer to the general lack of knowledge concerning the use of et al which is derived from the Latin et alii meaning, "and others." Might I suggest an english course or two? Ignorance is not bliss.

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Today and Saturday

NEW FOLK TRIO

Mon - Sat
March 24-29

JOHN P 'n CHARLIE

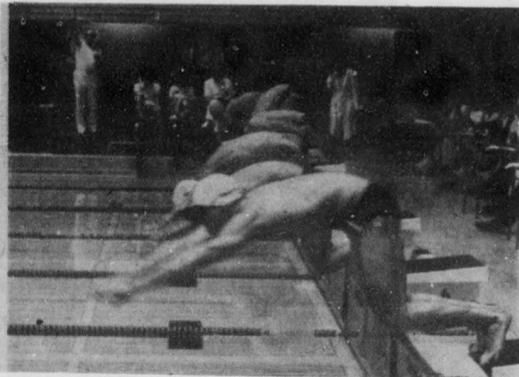
(Ask your friends if they've
seen John P. 'n Charlie —
It's an experience you'll never
forget)

UNB swimmers go to Quebec

A bronze medal by David Banks and three Atlantic Conference records highlighted the performance by members of UNB's swim team which travelled recently to CIAU Nationals in Quebec City. The meet, held at the impressive Laval sports complex, turned out to be one of the fastest of any held in Canada this year. Dan Thompson of the University of Toronto one of the premier butterfly swimmers in the world, set a Canadian senior record in the 100 fly while numerous CIAU records fell. Banks set a conference record in the 200 Individual Medley while Bill Curtis set a new mark in the 100 breaststroke.

Banks picked up his medal in the 200 breaststroke, also a conference record. On the two previous days of the meet, Banks had placed fifth in the 200 I.M. and while touching second in the 400 Individual Medley was disqualified for an illegal start. Rookie Roger Paterson placed eighth in the 1500 free, a gruelling 60 length event, while Peter Barton, also a rookie, was tenth in the 400 I.M. Seniors Bruce Williams and Bill Curtis both swam well enough to place high in consolation finals. Laura Kirkpatrick led the women with eighth place finishes in the 50 freestyle and 100 Back-

stroke, as rookie Niki DeVries placed ninth in the 200 Free and 200 Back, while Leslie Eglington, Linda Potts and Darlene MacDonald all made consolation finals to add points to the team score. UNB's relay teams all performed well placing in the top ten for all races. The men, who had been behind Dalhousie and Acadia at conference finals swam an inspired race to defeat both rivals and take some measure of revenge. Although the college season is at an end, several team members have expressed desire to continue training for Summer Nationals and the Olympic Trials.



Richardson wins Peak Memorial

By JACQUES JEAN

For the second consecutive year Peter Richardson has proven to be UNB's top miler by winning the Peak Memorial mile, held at the Washwakis Field House last Thursday. Richardson, a senior Phys. Ed student covered the distance in 4 min, 25 sec. He was followed by freshman Tony Noboe with a time of 4 min, 29 sec., and senior Jacques Jean, 13 sec behind Noboe in 4 min, 42 sec.

Fourth place was taken by Perry Biddiscomb, all four runners are members of the Red Harriers, Cross country team.

Although the cross-country season has been over since November, the Red Harriers have been training regularly through the winter. Under the tutelage of Coach Mel Keeling, UNB's cross country runners are following a program of distance running (for

cardio-vascular strength), strength work and interval workouts (for speed and endurance). The Harriers are keeping a competitive edge by competing in indoor track meets and road races in the area. UNB's cross country team hopes to retain its AUAA title this fall as well as improve on last year's third place finish at the CIAU cross country championships.

Lanny's Baseball quiz

1. Who won the A.L. M.V.P. in 1979?
2. Who was the last Dodger to be elected to the Hall of Fame?
3. Who was the last Philly to be elected?
4. Who had the worst E.R.A. in the Major league last year? (Ten or more decisions)
5. In 1979, the Boston Red Sox had three Gold Glove winners. Who were they?
6. Who led the major leagues in extra-base hits in 1979?
7. Only one pitcher lost 20 games last year. Who?
8. Who is the only man to hit for the "Cycle" in both leagues?
9. The modern N.L. record for most wins by a left-handed pitcher in one season is 27, by two people. Who?
10. Who led the majors in Total Bases last year?

Staff needed

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program relies heavily on the dedicated involvement of a large number of students on campus. Did you know that the Intramural Program hires students to work as lifeguards, gym supervisors, swimming instructors, fitness instructors, sport convenors, referees-in-chief, and officials. This is your opportunity to become involved in an exciting program to meet your fellow students, to gain valuable experience and to earn some money. Applications for these positions for 1980-81 are now available in the Intramural Office. For further information contact Shirley Cleave, Intramural Co-ordinator, 453-4575. The success of the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program depends on you.

Sportsline

by Mark Estill

UNB WINS AUAA CHAMPIONSHIP

UNB captured the AUAA Vandalism Championship last weekend in Halifax. The UNB team narrowly edged past a strong Acadia team which lost points when one of the Acadia players was arrested by the police.

UNB was ahead by a narrow margin after the compulsory events of "per capita beer consumption" and the "broken window" event. UNB then had to beat the St. F.X. team in the freestyle competition. The St. F.X. had entered their "Roast Pork" display where they set fire to a police car loaded with patrolmen. The gutsy UNB team rose to the challenge by burning the "Happy Vale Home For The Elderly" to the ground. Boach Corn said he was very pleased with his team's performance. Corn said "We were a bit slow during the "Tavern Demolition" but we came up big in "Car Destruction" to win the tournament.

All was not roses for the UNB team however. Promising rookie prospect Ross Gilmer was leading all teams in the "Assault on Citizens Under 150 Pounds" event when he attempted to trip Mr. Tai Kong of Halifax. Judges later said they were planning to give the 270 lb Gilmer an especially high rating when he referred to Mr. Kong as a "Bloody Chink". Unfortunately for UNB fans, Mr. Kong has his second degree black belt in karate. Funeral services for Mr. Gilmer will be held on next Thursday.

When asked about how it felt to have lost one of his players in the competition, Boach Corn was philosophical: "Well, its always hard when you lose a player of Gilmer's calibre but I'm sure we can find someone to take his place. Gilmer was a rookie you must remember and rookies make mistakes."

Corn had nothing but praise for the UNB Board of Governors and the Senate. He said "None of my players has a criminal record and that can be attributed to the very sensible attitude of the University administration. They refuse to prosecute any of my players when they are practicing for their individual events such as "window breaking" or "intimidation". The university simply offers to pay for damage and the problems associated with the law are avoided." Corn referred to the people who suggested that his players be prosecuted for vandalism as: "Manby pampies, who will pay the price when we find out who they are."

UNB's next game is two weeks from now at the National Championships in Ottawa. Practices will be held every weekend at taverns throughout Fredericton.

PUB IN THE STUD

8pm - 1am

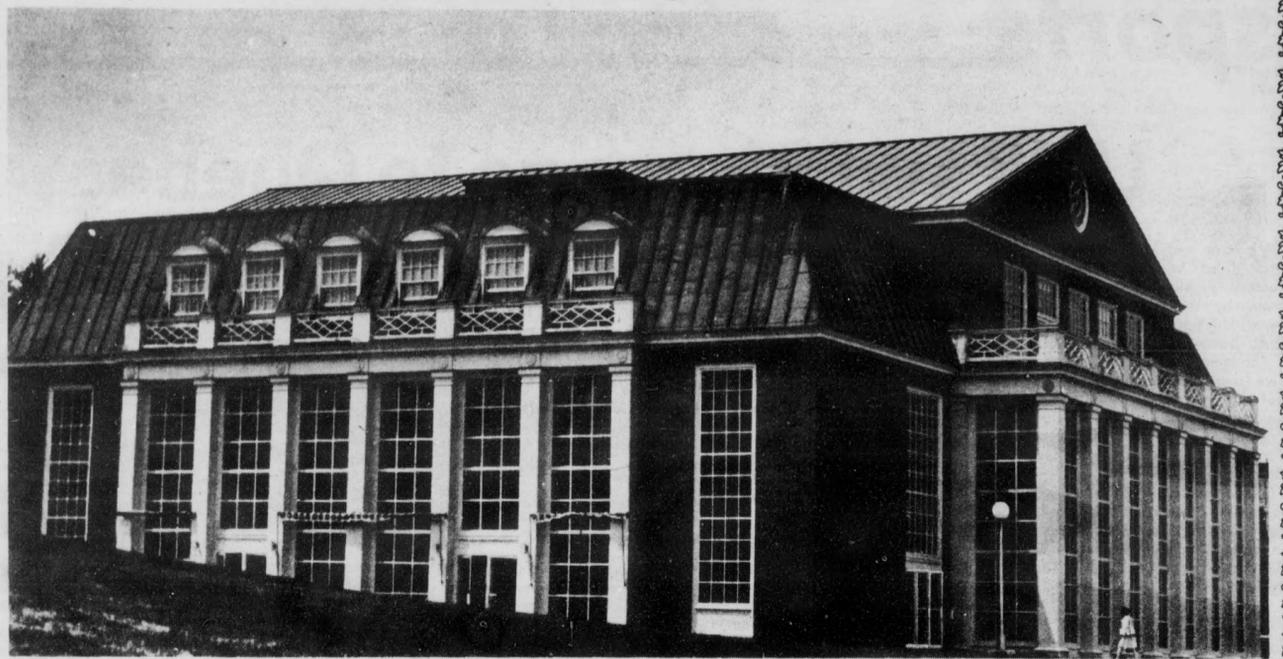
Saturday March 22nd

Business Society Members \$.50

Non-members \$ 1.00

Answers

1. Don Baylor
2. Duke Snider
3. Chuck Klein
4. Mark Lemongello 6.29
5. Evans, Lynn, Burtleson
6. George Brett
7. Phil Niekro
8. Bob Watson
9. Steve Carlton, Sandy Koufax
10. Jim Rice 369



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