

Bartlett unveils summerreport

— Summer activities on paper

by SUSAN REED
Staff Writer

A mixed reaction by SRC representatives to President Dave Bartlett's trip to Vancouver this summer was the highlight of Bartlett's presentation of his Summer Report at Monday's SRC Meeting.

Forestry Representative Wade Prest asked Bartlett what he thought had been gained by the trip, saying "You learned not to spend \$400 again, didn't you?" Bartlett answered that he had received a lot of good information as to how the university rates with theirs. He was not in favour of attending the conference on its semi-annual basis.

CHSR Station Director Doug Varty then asked Bartlett if he felt there was a contradiction between his attendance at the conference and UNB students voting to stay out of the union.

Bartlett said the vote had not been an overwhelming majority and that UNB did not pay NUS the \$5,000 a year fee for membership. He said he had personally gained from the conference.

Tim Gorman, another Student Representative said he felt, "It was worthwhile spending \$400 to learn not to spend \$5,000."

The Summer Report contained a summary of Bartlett's activities on behalf of the SRC during the summer months, when he was receiving a weekly salary of \$125.

The report began with Bartlett becoming part of a committee to search for a new Director of Counselling, early in May. Dr. Ralph Beirnar was chosen, arriving on campus in July.

The report continued with an account of a May 2 Senate

Meeting during which UNB was committed to production of a brief for the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Committee. As SRC president Bartlett was invited to be a member but was unable to do so as he claimed he had no vice-presidents.

On May 20 VP Internal Blair Moffit resigned because he had found a full time job. Claire Fripp's resignation followed on July 4th.

Bartlett left for the week-long National Union of Students conference in Vancouver on May 7. While there, he attended various workshops. Among these were a Women's Workshop, a workshop on handicapped students and another about the Association of Student Councils. The AOSC is now partially merged with NUS.

Bartlett also attended a workshop entitled "Federal Responsibility for Funding and Planning of Post-Secondary Education". At the workshop, Western University presented a brief suggesting NUS lobby federal and provincial governments to place responsibility for post-secondary education in the hands of the federal government. The report says, "Unfortunately this was too far sighted for most delegates to look upon with any favour."

In an interview later, Bartlett said the NUS would have to take a different attitude and needed a long-term goal such as the one proposed by Western. Until NUS adopts such a stance, Bartlett said UNB should remain outside the union as it faces an impossible task.

However, he added that times change and it would be necessary to check with NUS on an annual basis to see any developments.

After dealing with the Vancouver conference, the report moved on to an early June conference on Student Services. Bartlett said the importance of the conference was an insight into the philosophy of the MPHEC, with which he did not agree.

Also in June, the summer council met, passing a motion to condemn the University of Moncton administration and its decision not to readmit seven of its students.

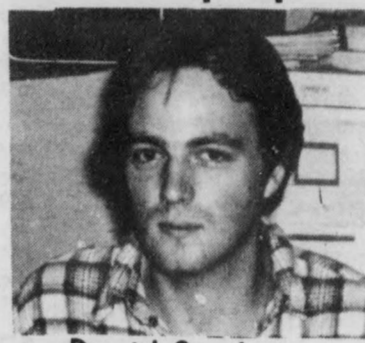
Bartlett attended a meeting at the Moncton campus and the SRC sent a telegram to the University telling them of their motion.

The report then dealt with CHSR's controversial budget supplement. The supplement did not go through in council at the June 20th meeting. Bartlett supported the proposed supplement. The motion eventually passed at the July 4th summer council.

At the beginning of July, Bartlett started summer school. He described that period in the report:

"While going to summer school my days were very full. I had classes from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. During my two breaks at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. I went to the office to check my mail and make any necessary phone calls, sometimes unable to return to class at 12:30. I would officially state my office hours for the day which ended around 5 p.m. Sometimes, however I worked evenings and weekends in the office. I could not work every evening because of my part time job at the local movie theatre."

He added later that perhaps he should have made another choice. The salary was \$125 weekly and only the free tuition made it pay. He said he was also able in this way to spread the school term over the year.



David Bartlett

In August, the report said Bartlett sat on a committee for revising Fall convocation and also attended a meeting of the Orientation Advisory Committee. On August 24th, he signed the FM application for CHSR.

Commenting later on his accomplishments that summer, Bartlett said he had tried to build respectability for the SRC. He said people don't have a good opinion of the council and wanted to show them what they got for their \$45.

Bartlett mentioned the Brunswickan and CHSR as two of the benefits students gained and said this was why he was committed to CHSR's FM conversion. The students would gain by having a student radio station they could listen to wherever they lived.

Bartlett also talked about instituting small-scale money-making projects with the Campus Services Limited.

The summer had been an extension of an all-year policy to instill belief in the SRC.

Bartlett said he had no intention of running again and added that he had learned a lot.

A large part of the summer, Bartlett said, was devoted to simply carrying on student government throughout the summer.

"You have to make sure the ball keeps rolling", he said.



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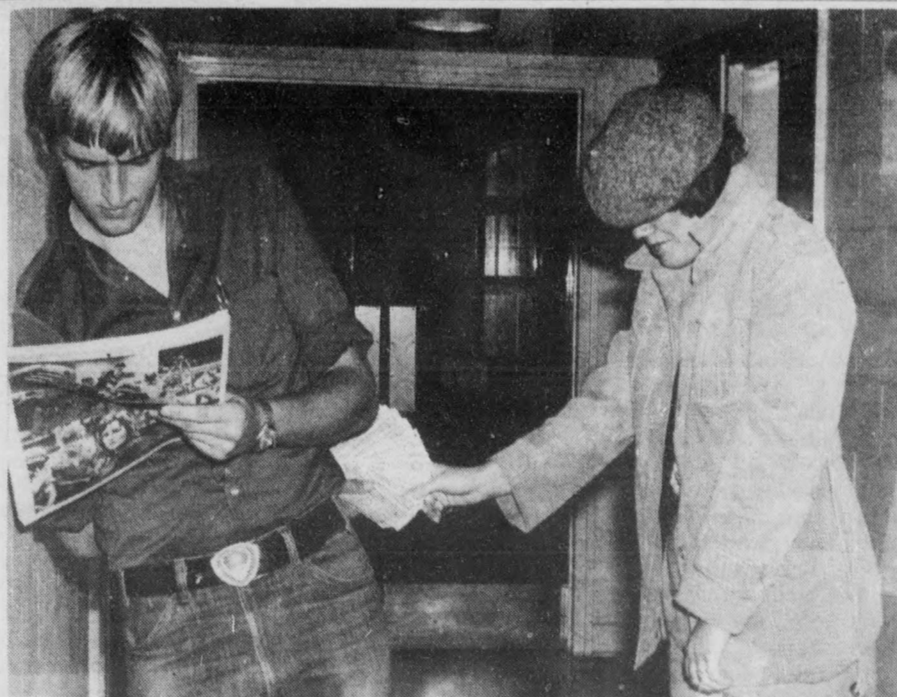
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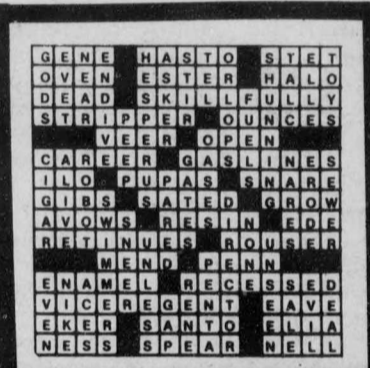
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Cassano addresses students, faculty

-Fields questions

by KATHRYN WAKELING
Editor-in-chief

On a return visit to UNB, presidential candidate Dr. Paul Cassano once again met with the faculty and students. The meeting was closed to those not connected with the university, as had been the previous session with Cassano in August.

With over a hundred people present Dr. Cassano presented a brief biography of his academic

history. Presently the Dean of Arts and a professor of linguistics at the University of Windsor, Cassano has studied at Windsor and received both his Masters and Doctorate at Columbia University. Cassano studied and taught both Spanish and French. His accomplishments also include extensive work in collective bargaining vis a vis faculty certification at Windsor where he acted as the chief negotiating officer.

After presenting his biography,

Cassano described what he foresaw as his role as president of UNB. Essentially viewing himself as the university's liaison, Cassano described himself as being not only in academic administration but also as public relations for the university. Hoping for a good working relationship between the university, government, and industry, Cassano said the president must be made available to these various sectors.

Speaking of the university as a

"resource to the province of New Brunswick", Cassano stressed the need to increase academic quality and standards. We must enhance teacher research, he claimed.

On the subject of student enrollment, Cassano stated that student recruitments must be attuned to the needs of students. Cassano suggested the use of university alumni who he said have gone through the experience of university and are now members of the working force. A question period followed Cassano's presentation. Input was largely from the faculty, dealing with such areas as salaries and merit points. Cassano seemed enthusiastic about a strong faculty participation aside from Senate. There should be positive co-operation and interaction without any "fang-bearing", he noted.

Cassano impressed upon his audience that he (if president) would be stepping out of the



Dr. Paul Cassano

"administrative theatre" from time to time.

The meeting, which lasted approximately an hour and a half, seemed to be in a very relaxed atmosphere between both Cassano, the faculty and staff as opposed to the last meeting in August, which has been described as a very tense situation.

Food up 18 per cent

by JOHN HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Customers of Beaver Foods are paying about 18 per cent more this year on most items, according to the new Director of food services for Beaver on campus, Phil Bonin.

This is due to general inflation and higher labor costs, he said. Since the food service workers became unionized in July, labor costs have increased about 22 per cent.

However, Bonin said prices are reviewed quarterly and if "in October some things cost us less, I will recommend a decrease in

price." All price changes must be approved by James O'Sullivan, Vice-President, Finance and Administration.

When asked why the increase in canned pop from vending machines, Bonin said the suppliers of such items really dictate the price. Vending machines are fairly standardized in most places.

Bonin did not think that the use of plastic cutlery and disposable dishes are a waste of money. "With the high pilferage of cutlery and when you consider the cost of breakage and the labor to wash china dishes, the cost probably comes out even," he said.

No dishwasher is employed by Beaver at present. The dishwashing machine is only used for washing cafeteria trays and banquet dishes. Bonin said that by using it sparingly, the dilapidated machine will last longer. As it now looks, it will probably have to be replaced next year.

Bonin said Beaver is offering many new services this year. A hostess service has been added to the Blue Lounge during noon hours. Response to this was poor until unique menu items were offered. For example, on Wednesday tacos were sold and they were

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Fripp submits report

Editor's note: The following report was submitted, unsigned, by former SRC Vice-president External Claire Fripp, who resigned from the SRC in accordance with her decision to leave school for personal reasons.

Due to the brevity of the report, we felt that rather than regurgitate its contents in a news story, we would print it in its entirety (grammatical errors and all). We believe the submission speaks for itself.

It is, I feel, important for any and all executives within the UNB SRC to report on their term of office, if only to provide insight into their jobs.

It should also be used to forward recommendations.

Starting on a pessimistic note, I would say in short, this year has all but utterly wasted. This being one of the main causes of my early resignation.

The concept of an executive is to co-ordinate ideas into action, to maintain a high level of communication in order to function properly and to strive to work together for the benefit of the Student Body. Unfortunately this was not always the case for the UNB Student Union.

The executive this year was badly jointed, uninterested in each other ideas or concerns, made important decision without executive consultation, and came away acting totally irresponsible. Is that the way an executive body should act?

The idea has been tossed around that there should be only one Vice President (a quick look at

page 15 of the 1979-80 Student Handbook indicates someone has already made this decision). I strongly advise against this. The position of president must be guarded and I feel it necessary to have two Vice Presidents to offset this. More work could be found for both Vice Presidents if the President would use them properly and delegate responsibility as is due. After all one person was never expected to successfully complete the work of three.

Honoraria must be revamped soon. The yearbook and the SRC executive are only two examples of badly needed revision. On a non-personal note, I feel the summer salary of the President needs to be cut. It seems unnecessary to pay someone \$125.00 a week to take five hours of tuition-free classes a day. That works out to approximately \$8.00 an hour while actually in the office. Some other type of agreement should be reached. I understand that the President can only take three courses a term, but afterward was that not his decision when he accepted the office.

The New Brunswick Coalition of Students needs help. It is just getting off the ground and a lapse right now would be detrimental. We need other universities, just as they need us.

NUS has been a sore point all year. I feel that UNB should join the National Union of Student within the next year or so. It is somewhat ridiculous not to take help when it is offered. The new ideas alone are worth the \$1.00 per student we would have to pay. Ostriches lead very sheltered



Claire Fripp

lives. CHSR is finally reaching its goal. Much of the thanks for this must go to Doug Varty and Doug Zeirsto. They have done an excellent job, and must be congratulated. UNB should be proud of CHSR and continue to give them strong support.

My thanks to all of council, Gordon Loane, Ted Hudson and Scott Cronshaw. Despite present rumors I think Scott has done a magnificent job, and although appearing somewhat tight at times, he has done what the student wanted, a controlled budget, with no increase in student union fees and a proposed FM station.

My best wishes to all for the upcoming school and council year. Dated: September 17, 1979

Notice to students

The Board of Deans, which is responsible to the Board of Governors for disciplinary matters, has instructed me to bring this notice to the attention of all students. STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF SOCIETY, AND NO MEMBER OF SOCIETY IS ABOVE THE LAW.

THEFT

The Board of Deans is concerned about several recent reports of theft of university property, and the property of individuals on campus, by students. It wishes to issue a clear warning that students, or others, found removing or in unauthorized possession of university property, including signs, furniture and other articles, or the property of individuals, may have criminal charges laid against them. This applies also to theft from the campus bookstore, or from lessees operating businesses on campus.

Conviction, even for the theft of minor articles, results in a criminal record which can have serious consequences in terms of careers. For example, a criminal record may be an obstacle to entry to the United States or other countries, and may prevent the holder from entering the Federal Civil Service.

The Board of Deans is aware that these acts are committed by only a few students, but trusts that this warning will prevent those few from endangering their careers by thoughtless, and usually silly thefts. STEALING OF ANY KIND WILL NOT BE REGARDED AS A PRANK.

DISORDERLY AND ROWDY CONDUCT

The Board of Deans also wishes to issue a clear warning that it will not tolerate disorderly or rowdy conduct, or bullying behaviour on campus.

Evidence of such behaviour may lead to disciplinary action, even to a recommendation for expulsion from the University. The rights of others must be respected.

VANDALISM

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James Woodfield
University Secretary

Drinking damages brain

Everyone knows drinking can damage your liver. But new studies in Europe show that excessive drinking also causes serious damage to the brain.

In fact, after viewing the latest results of experiments with computerized brain scanners, many British doctors now believe that brain damage may be the most serious risk for problem drinkers.

New British studies have also found a curious parallel between drinking and drug addiction. According to Dr. Brian Hall, a leader in the treatment of alcoholics, drinkers and drug addicts show similar changes in brain activity, and alcohol produces chemical changes in the body that closely resemble those found in opium and morphine users. (NDS)

A look at the SRC's sound system

Everything you always wanted to know etc.....

by DAVID MILLER

In the spring of 1974, then part-time SRC administrator, Major Wayne Charters, came to the realization that the SRC was spending a great deal of money renting sound equipment from commercial operators in Fredericton and elsewhere. This sparked a consultation with various people in the SRC and at CHSR, and a recommendation came from CHSR that about \$2,000 be spent to purchase a public address system.

Under the guiding hand of Doug Bearsto at CHSR, the sound system has grown considerably in the intervening years. At the present time, the SRC owns three separate systems which can be used to accommodate anything from a disco in McConnel Hall to a party in the Student Centre.

This equipment is available to any UNB student organization and can be booked through the SRC office, where detailed booking forms are available. Consultation as to specific requirements can be done through the CHSR technical department. If the event in mind is to be free of charge, then the equipment is available also free of charge. Generally, if admission is charged for an event, a schedule of equipment charges applies.

Since 1974, approximately \$14,000 has been spent purchasing equipment. Rental charges to UNB student organisations, STU organization, and non-student campus organisations have returned about 40 per cent of these costs, in the system's five-year history. This does not take into account the fact that most student organizations use the equipment free. If they had to rent the equipment outside, a considerable sum would be incurred.

The system is managed and maintained by the CHSR technical department. According to System Manager Doug Bearsto, there were some 280 bookings last year which generated about \$2,500. In each of the four full years of operation, the number of bookings



Some of the components of the SRC's sound systems

has increased greatly each year, and this year should be no exception. Despite the large number of bookings, there have been few cases where an organization has caused damage. If, of course, happened that organizations have dropped pieces of equipment, causing serious damage, but most

organizations seem to be quite careful. The SRC has adopted a policy of building the system up on the basis of possible revenue generation. Thus the more use that is made of the sound systems, the more flexible will be the equipment available to student organizations.

GM transmissions defective?

More than three-and-a-half million late model General Motors cars may be equipped with defective automatic transmissions.

The transmissions, which have been installed in Chevettes and other "down-sized" GM cars since the mid-seventies, are not thought to pose a safety hazard, but are said to break down at least twice as often as other transmissions.

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating charges that GM may have tried to cover up the problem by resorting to a "secret warranty." The "secret warranty" is a time-honored auto industry method of dealing with defects. Instead of facing bad publicity or an expensive recall campaign, an automaker simply sends out a confidential notice to dealers - telling them to fix the problem without charge.

General Motors is not the only car company being investigated in

connection with secret warranties. The FTC is also investigating the Chrysler corporation, which allegedly tried to hush up a problem with rust-prone fenders. And the

FTC has accused Ford of applying secret warranties to more than six million cars and trucks with defective engine parts. (NDS)



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Bartlett sees \$12-15,000 surplus

-Cronshaw refuses to attend press conference

by Gordon Loane
Advertising Manager

A surplus of \$12-15,000 for last year's operation of the Student Union was predicted by President David Bartlett at a news conference held following the first regular SRC Meeting Monday night. Several members of the press would have preferred to ask further questions about our financial picture but SRC Comptrol-

ler Scott Cronshaw refused to attend the press conference.

Bartlett told of several events that took place during the summer including the highlights of the summer - his trip to the National Union of Students (NUS) conference in Vancouver (he recommends we don't rejoin NUS now) and his attendance at several meetings on campus.

Bartlett also stated that he is satisfied with the job being

performed by SRC Administrator Ted Hudson. He provides "continuity and helps to develop policy," Bartlett claimed, adding "a walking reference book." His position is not being reviewed, according to Bartlett. Hudson is paid \$13,000 plus benefits for his services, stated Bartlett.

Vice President External Claire Fripp's resignation was touched upon briefly by Bartlett. "I had a personal problem in delegating work and responsibility to her," he stated. She complained on many occasions about a lack of input into decision making, said Bartlett. He further highlighted several of the problems with having two Vice-Presidents at the Student Union. "It has not worked very well mainly due to jurisdictional problems", he said. The SRC Constitution Committee will soon be asked to review the situation. Bartlett personally feels that one

Vice-President would be better for all concerned.

Asked whether he plans to call an immediate by-election to fill the vacant Vice-Presidential seats on council, Bartlett replied in the negative. "Perhaps we will elect all members of the Executive at the Fall election the third week of November," he stated.

The travel office operated by Campus Services Limited, (a company operated by the SRC) is in the process of change. A new contract for its operation should be signed shortly with Maritime Travel, Bartlett stated. The SRC will receive a percentage of the gross sales from the travel office operation during the next year.

A major item of controversy at Monday night's council meeting concerned the proposed purchase of a new photocopier machine. Bartlett supported the idea of purchasing the machine for

\$6,000. It would eliminate the \$200-monthly costs of operation and rental of the present machine. In addition, the cost of photocopying would be reduced by two cents per copy for all student-sponsored organizations, Bartlett said. In addition, he claimed we have lost several customers due to the many breakdowns with the present machine.

Asked what will be done with the total surplus of \$25-27,000 that has accumulated over the last couple of years Bartlett replied, "This will be appropriated for CHSR capital equipment needed or the proposed CHSR-FM expansion."

Asked if he supports the candidacy of Dr. Cassano for the presidency of UNB, Bartlett said he felt "positive" about Cassano's nomination.

Photocopier purchase pondered

by KATHRYN WAKELING
Editor-in-chief

In a motion to council Monday night, SRC Comptroller Scott Cronshaw introduced an option to purchase a new photocopier for the SRC office.

The machine, a Canon Photocopier running at approximately \$6,000 presents the chance to break the Xerox leasing arrangement on campus as well as save the SRC office money. In his presentation to council, Cronshaw explained that under the current leasing arrangement with Xerox the SRC is spending \$98 a month for the lease plus \$91 maintenance fee.

Not only are we making an outright saving of \$19 by purchasing the machine, said Cronshaw, but it will break the Xerox monopoly on campus. Arrangements have been set up so that the Xerox machine presently in the SRC office would be moved up to Graphic Services. Money for the purchase would be coming from the SRC budget under Capital Expenditures which has a credit of \$27,000.

Opposition to this proposal came from councillor Wade Prest and spectator, CHSR Director Doug Varty.

Prest told council that Cronshaw seemed to have been given a good sales pitch. His initial objection, however, was over the idea of an outright purchase. Prest felt that by buying the new machine on

time, the money set aside for purchase could be making money through bank interest.

Doug Varty, on the other hand, was upset over the expenditure altogether. In an interview following Monday night's meeting, Varty explained his objection.

During the spring, said Varty when CHSR's financial proposal was presented, Cronshaw appeared to be hedging with finances. But, continued Varty CHSR was told that it could be done. "So I was just kind of leery about them (the SRC) coming out saying that they want to spend \$6,000 on a photocopier."

Montreal drivers said poor

It seems that motorists in Montreal are resigned to their own poor safety habits.

Recently, the Montreal City Council refused to enact a law that would have permitted drivers to make a right-hand turn on a red light. Their reason? An insurance report which said the Montreal motorists "drive in a ... disorderly fashion, flouting the laws wantonly." What's more, the report said that these poor driving habits are "solidly anchored in the Quebec mentality."

Evidently, the motorists agreed and let the law go down to defeat without a fuss. (Newsprint)

SRC, Senate, B of G voice support

by GORDON LOANE
Advertising Manager

Student Representatives on the Senate and Board of Governors have come out in support of Dr. Paul Cassano's nomination for the presidency of the University of New Brunswick.

Board of Governors student member Steve Berube and Student Senators Perry Thorbourne and Ann Langereis as well as SRC President David Bartlett released their statement of support at a press conference held Wednesday night.

Berube and Bartlett said that they were impressed with their meeting with Dr. Cassano.

Cassano spoke on many issues affecting the university and Mr. Berube asked specific questions that related to staffing problems, course evaluation and student representation at the Senate and Board of Governors' level.

"Dr. Cassano seemed positive on the subject of course evaluation and felt it had a place in the evaluation procedure for faculty members at the university", Berube stated.

When asked by the press as to whether he was happy with the procedure used by the Presidential Search Committee Berube replied "I am satisfied that the Committee operated in a proper manner".

Student Senator Perry Thorbourne said he supports the Cassano nomination because the candidate has wide-ranging

experience, seems enthusiastic and relates well to both students and faculty.

Asked as to their feelings on what will take place at the Joint Board of Governor's/Senate meeting to be held September 28th which will decide who UNB's next president will be, Mr. Berube stated he "expects to see further nominations besides that of Dr. Cassano".

"Dr. Condon and perhaps one other candidate that I have heard of may be nominated", Berube said. All student members expect that Dr. Cassano will receive the necessary vote to be named President. None, however, expect the vote to be overwhelmingly in his favor. Student representatives anticipate that the appointment of UNB's new President will be effective January 1, 1980.

Notice

The University of New Brunswick will hold a memorial service for history professor Kenneth Windsor on Wednesday, September 26.

Professor Windsor died in an automobile accident in June of this year, while travelling in Poland. The service will be held at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the Fredericton Campus. All alumni, students, faculty and friends are invited to attend.

Food up 18 per cent

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"Great", Bonin said. There will also be a hostess stationed in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym in addition to the ones already at Head Hall and the IUC.

Beaver is also going to open a deli bar, complete with take-out meats and cheeses. It is also going to offer "party platters", arrangements of meats, cheese, breads, and fruit as a take-out item. Bonin said the prices for these would vary but one such platter for six people would be about \$4.95.

French Language monitor schedule

This coming week, the French language monitors will be at the French-Spanish lounge, Tilley 230, at the following times:

- George Robitaille Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 - 12:30
- Michel Belzile Monday 11:30 - 12:30
- Janet Crook Wednesday 11:30 - 12:30
- Bob Laurie Wednesday 2:30 - 4:30
- Marc Lulham Thursday 12:30 - 1:30

A schedule of their free time can be found there or on the door of their new office, T 235.

The Francoclub UNB will host a happy hour at the lounge one week from today, Friday Sept 28, from 3-5 pm. This happy hour will be repeated every last Friday of the month, and represents yet another chance for you to practice your new-found language, French.

Next week: Introducing le Cafe mardi.

Mexican oil spill named

That Mexican oil spill now has a name, thanks to a radio station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Radio station KRY5 recently ran a "Name-That-Spill" contest, and were buried up to their necks in entries. After sifting through more than 800 suggestions, station

officials came up with a winner -- Painz-Oil, in honor of the pain in the neck it's been for tourists and Texas businessmen. Among the runners-up were: Latin Lube Job, Remember the Oilamo, and our personal favorite -- 20-thousand Leaks Under the Sea. (Newsprint)

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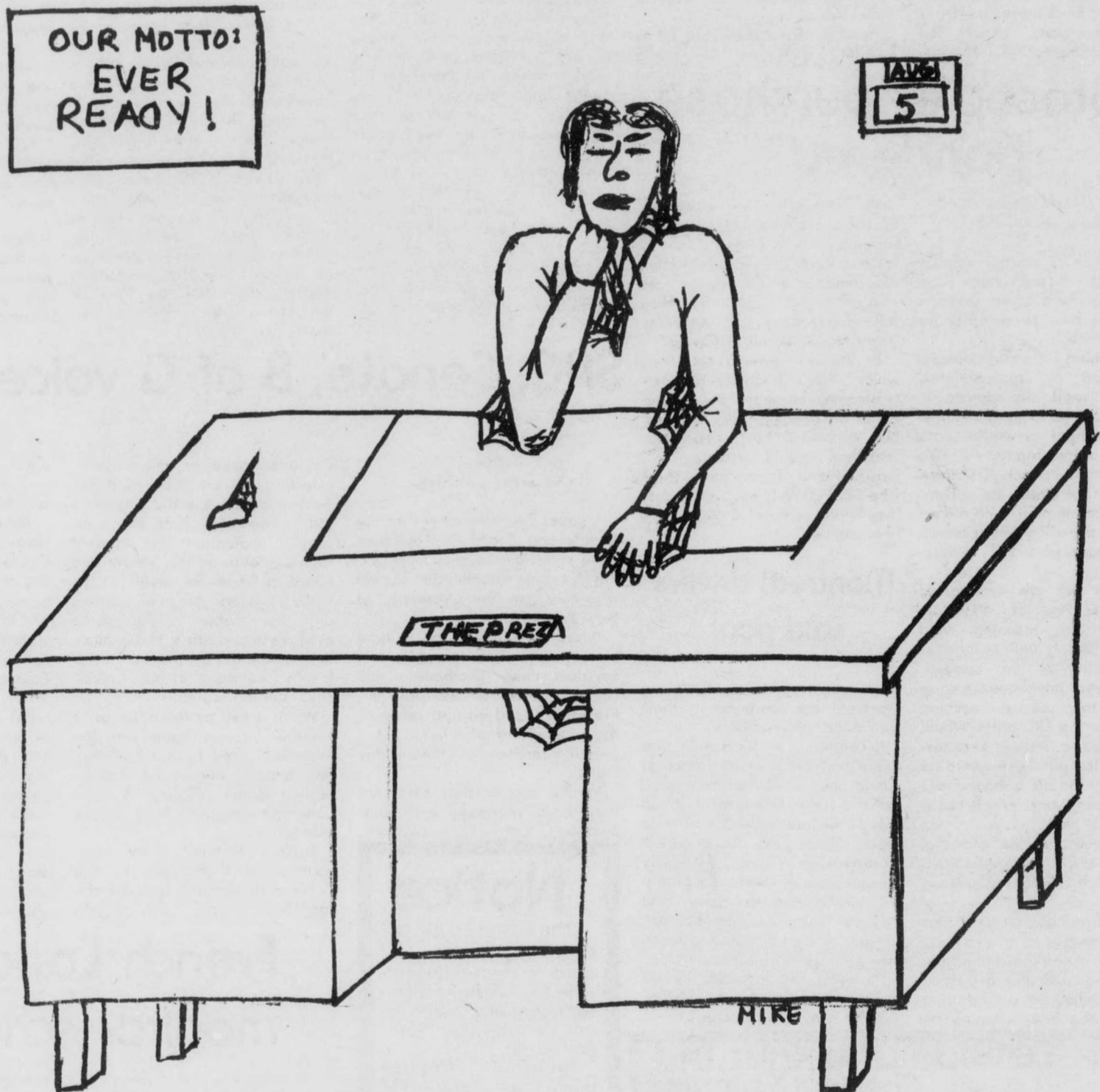
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History has shown that presidents of nations, corporations, and universities — to name only a few — have succeeded grandly or failed miserably in their jobs.

Student union presidents are not without exception.

Popularity can make or break presidents. Out of a total of 50 students polled, eight knew the UNB student's representative council President's name.

This definitely indicates a lack of popularity toward President David Bartlett.

David Bartlett was not elected president; he was acclaimed. (No other student wanted the job, therefore a presidential election

was unnecessary.) Candidates running for office usually present a platform to the voters — a set of goals they strive to attain during their period in office. Because Bartlett secured the job of president by acclamation, a platform was thus delineated. The SRC president entered office without any substantially viable goals. He assumed a "wait and see" attitude.

Bartlett is paid a salary of \$70.00 per week during the winter session, \$125.00 during the remainder of the year, and is exempted from paying tuition fees while in office. Using basic addition, one finds that the student union and the university

will have paid the president approximately \$5,000.00 when his term of office is completed. Are the students of UNB being ripped off?

In an interview last week, President Bartlett said the contents of his summer report to council would include a summary of the meetings he attended at the NUS (National Union of Students) conference held in Vancouver. The grammatically disgraceful report has been tabled. UNB is not a member of NUS. The president sat as an observer. The university student's union footed the \$402.00 bill. What was gained?

This past summer the president

spent his mornings attending classes. Guidelines stipulate that he maintain regular office hours Monday through Friday. Reliable sources have indicated that David Bartlett did not always make himself available to members of the student body during the afternoons. Where was he?

Traditionally, SRC presidents at UNB have maintained a close rapport with their fellow students. Bartlett has apparently neglected this most basic presidential function.

Only after David Bartlett has completed his term in office will we be able to assess his overall performance. Will he, like Napoleon, fail miserably in his final one hundred days in office?



by Kathryn Wakeling

I trust that everyone noticed the front page photo. The Brunswickan is sponsoring a "Create the caption" contest where the winner will receive entrance plus complimentary prizes to the first Brunswickan Pub of the year! That's right - just clip out the photo on the front page and on another piece of paper, choose a caption you feel describes the scene most appropriately. Entries may be dropped by room 35 of the SUB or mailed via Campus Mail to:

The Brunswickan
c/o The Editor-in-chief
Rm 35 SUB
UNBF

We're looking for imagination and wit - so let's see some campus participation! (Contest closed to members of the Brunswickan)

By now you are probably wondering - what Brunswickan pub? Well forecasting for October 27 The Bruns will be holding the one and only Rock and Roll Revival. So forget the disco beat for awhile and plan to enjoy yourself at the Bruns Rock and Roll Revival pub. Stay tuned to Mugwump for further details.

Before I go on any further I think an apology is in order to CHVW. It appears that unknown to me, Channel 10 has been trying to undermine CHVW for quite some time now. Had I been aware of the situation prevailing between the two clubs, the interview could have taken on quite a different light. As it happens the meeting with Rogers and Levison was very general. I thank the various CHVW people who responded to the article.

Monday night was the first SRC meeting of the academic year. Dave Bartlett presented his summer report - an essentially bland document. One area of the report I found absurd was concerning the NUS conference in Vancouver, which Bartlett attended. For the grand total of \$400.00, which covered Bartlett's expenses while attending this conference, his conclusion is that he recommends not returning to NUS. According to Bartlett the National Union of Students has nothing to offer New Brunswick students. I wonder if Bartlett ever stopped to think why UNB dropped out of NUS in the first place. Did he need to fly out to Vancouver just to confirm this?

Did anyone happen to take the time off to listen to Cassano talk to faculty and student in MacLaggan Auditorium on Monday? The man appears to know where he's coming from and going to. I think Cassano could really do a lot for the university. He seems eager to participate within the campus by going beyond the role of an administrator.

Before closing I would like to inform any Bruns members who signed up for the Bruns Social this week that the Social has been moved up to September 29. Check the office bulletin boards for further details or contact Mike, Ross, or myself.

sound-off

SEPTEMBER 21, 1979 THE BRUNSWICKAN 7

CHVW issue clarified

Dear Editor:

RE: CHVW-COLLEGE HILL VIDEO WORKSHOP-UNB STUDENT TELEVISION

I wish to enlighten any unfortunate entity who might have grossly mismanaged their time by reading the article in last week's Brunswickan entered by, or written for, Greg Rogers of Fredericton Community Television TV 10.

Mr. Rogers explained in the article that CHVW is restricted in certain aspects, a statement with very little truth to it. CHVW is not restricted in material matter and certainly not in membership according to the club constitution. Anyone in Fredericton who is interested in video production is welcome to join and that includes students and non-students.

I would like to express my observation that Channel 10 personnel and especially the owner of the Channel 10 facilities, Mr. Bob Anson of City Cablevision Ltd., has constantly undermined the operations of CHVW for the past two years. At no time has Channel 10 offered to help CHVW

with transportation problems to and from the Channel 10 studio in Silverwood and since CHVW is made almost entirely of students why has this offer not been to CHVW even now?

The most devastating blow and the greatest restriction that City Cablevision has ever imposed on CHVW was to refuse the on campus use of Channel 5 (cable) to serve the university community. The use of Channel 5 was promised unconditionally to CHVW and then revoked by these so-called "friends of the public".

The utilization of Channel 5 by CHVW would have permitted "live" cablecasts throughout the campuses of UNB and STU which I am sure the university community can imagine the possible constructive uses including illustrations of talent, academic and on campus news and events.

To learn anything about video (television) production one does not have to travel out to Silverwood when all the necessary facilities exist on campus as well as better qualified instructors Bob Miller, Bruce Oliver and the

trained members of CHVW.

As I see it Channel 10 has only co-operated with CHVW as far as the law of the land requires them to do. They envision CHVW as a form of competition and that is blatant retrogressive reasoning.

Mr. Rogers has a club on the UNB-STU campus with which to deal and receive plenty of co-operation man interest. I wonder when Greg Rogers and the others in his camp will realize that CHVW is only looking for assistance not another kick in the face.

I hope you will reprint the enclosed letter concerning CHVW written by Kevin McLaughlin, a person not connected with CHVW in any way and obviously a very observant bystander. The letter originally appeared in the Brunswickan dated December 1, 1978 but still holds water today.

I wish to thank you for giving CHVW equal space in your illustrious and truth seeking magazine.

Sincerely,
Gary LeGassie CE 6
Former CHVW Executive

Former President Responds

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and growing anger the article inserted by channel in your last issue. As a member of CHVW for four years now and after three years on the club's executive, I think I can speak with some authority on the topic of videotape production on campus.

Since 1976 there has been an organization known as the College Hill Video Workshop existing with the stated goal of producing university orientated programming which was and still is sorely lacking in the regular productions

of the so called "community cable station". It seems a strange paradox that the main stumbling block in our past efforts, channel 10, is now concerned with the state of its university involvement. Even stranger is their lack of communication with CHVW on this matter. This seems to be the culmination of a long series of events aimed at the subversion of CHVW's efforts, actions characterized by uncooperativeness and even outright hostility. If CHVW is limited, as Mr. Rogers seems to believe, it is by its having to rely on channel 10 to cablecast CHVW

productions. The CRTC defines the role of the community station as one of cooperation with the existing groups, in this aspect Channel 10 has been sorely lacking. The good faith expressed by CHVW's executive, both past and present, has been usurped in a childish and insulting fashion. CHVW is here, it is our student club; and with the continuing support and encouragement of the student population will remain here.

Louis Harvey
CHVW President 1978-79

Costigan Voices Thoughts

Dear Editor:

Channel 10's article in last Friday's paper has brought the struggle between itself and the College Hill Video Workshop out into the open. CHVW can no longer remain silent about Channel 10's obstructionist attitude.

CHVW has tried to cooperate with Channel 10, whose job it is to provide community programming on their own, or in conjunction with community organizations. Their cooperation, however, at least with CHVW, has been as poor as their programming. There have been problems in the acquisition of their equipment, misleading information in the eventual purchase of new equipment, problems when CHVW's programs have been cablecast, and some expensive broken promises.

Now Channel 10 is trying to cut CHVW out of the picture entirely. Channel 10 lacks university programming; but CHVW's job is to fill that gap. Another video club on campus seems an attempt to reduce CHVW's effectiveness by decreasing our possible membership, making their equipment unavailable by having another

club need it, and having us appear superfluous by paralleling our efforts.

Channel 10, by expressing the notion that a university video club, which would be under their

control, is needed, has overstepped the boundaries of fair business ethics and common courtesy.

Pat Costigan
CHVW President

CHSR Goings-on Discussed

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of the Bruns Doug Varty spoke candidly about the goings-on of CHSR. He gave you a few definitions to keep in mind for your glossary of thoughts, as well as a run-down on the studio and office renovations for the more technically minded.

It seems to me, however, that the students of UNB are interested in the more pressing issues of the CHSR expansion. For example, when will they become FM? Well, recently I had been stopped by my Marketing Professor, Prof. Darling, of last year who showed the same concern. I had told him that CHSR would air FM in September of next fall; something that I had only heard a day before. This

article is to be an objective view of what I have found out since that meeting.

Living off campus isolates student from the many events that

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Spiro drops Bruns

Dear Editor:

Permit me to inform friends and acquaintances that I have applied for Cuban citizenship.

Sincerely
Maurice Spiro
P.S. My association with the Security Service, RCMP ended last week. (An enclosing Brunswickan press card.) M.S.

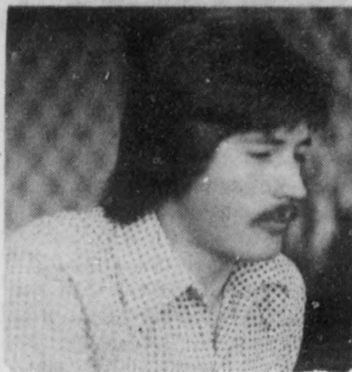
QUESTION What does the university need a president for?

Interviews by: David Corbin

Photos by: Dwayne McLaughlin



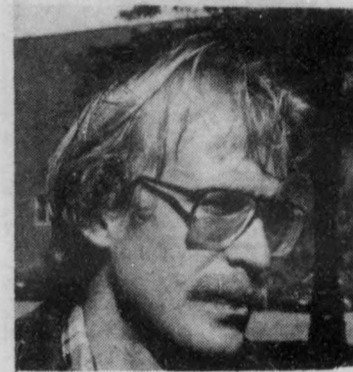
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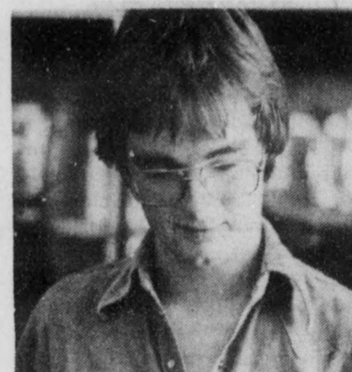
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CHSR goings-on discussed

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happen on campus. It is also true that they lose a sense of university identification and prestige. However the expansion of CHSR to FM is designated to solve this problem. It is estimated that 4,000 students are isolated from university life due to the distance they live from university and the unattainability of getting there for events. With students able to get University Radio it is hoped that more interest will be sparked in university events and that university life will become synonymous with off-campus students.

The type of music that will be heard on CHSR is lesser known artists, straying away from top 40 material. This uniqueness will give the public a different flavour of entertainment, away from the usual that the public at large has grown use to having. CHSR is also to offer documentaries, SRC meetings, drama, and many more, including a segment devoted to FHS.

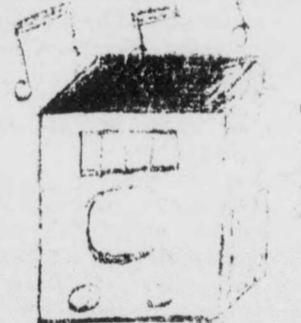
Everyone is soomer or later going to be curious about the funding of this endeavor. Funding, as indicated in the application for FM, is to be subsidized by the SRC over a five year period, and it is expected that STU will assist.

Some of the more specific aspects of the FM expansion is that there is to be an expected staff of ninety-six, ninety-four of which are part-time; that, unlike other radio stations, two minutes per hour will be allowed for commercials; and that Sales and

Promotion will remain basically the same. That is that promotional efforts such as CHSR stickers, wall calendars, and brochures will be directed towards students. Going FM also means the quality of the programs and the announcers will improve, by means of becoming more selective and attain better training programs.

CHSR-FM is now expected without further complications to start up in September of the Fall Semester next year. The hearing of the application is expected in February of 1980 and with expected approval in March or April. Following the approval, the equipment is expected to be bought soon after and the bills for the equipment to be coming in about this time next year. Two previous applications have been given to the CRTC so no foreseen problems are expected to occur in this one. Adequate funding by the SRC should prevent any further financial hang-ups, and the CHSR-FM expansion has already been budgeted and sees the SRC approval.

Ken Cuthbertson



The Canterbury Community, a group of Anglican students who get together for prayer and fellowship are holding their meetings at 7:30 Wednesday every week in the SUB room 102. Everyone is welcome.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Singing, sharing, prayer: Room 26, SUB: Wednesday Noon (12:30-1:30): EVERYONE WELCOME

Saturday, September 22

P.S.A. The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra under the direction Mr. D. Hodgkinson will be holding rehearsals on Tuesdays starting September 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 of Marshall d'Avray Hall U.N.B. New members are most welcome. For additional information, please call Tim Cooper 454-7761 or Leigh Jewers 472-1970.

The U.N.B. Film Society will present Francois Truffaut's "Shoot The Piano Player" at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.

O.C.S.A. (The Overseas Chinese Students' Association) is holding an Orientation BBQ Party at Mactaquac on Sept. 22 (Saturday). Meet in front of Head Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, 23rd Sept. 1979
A GENERAL MEETING for all African Students in Room 103 SUB at 2:00 p.m. GENERAL ELECTIONS for the African Students' Union will be held.

There will be a General Meeting of the U.N.B. History Club FRIDAY, Sept. 21 at 12:00 in Tilley 124. pen Open to all.

Friday, September 21

The U.N.B. Film Society will present Francois Truffaut's "Shoot The Piano Player" at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.

U.N.B. Rowing Club on the water session Sunday Sept. 23 at 10:00 a.m. across the train bridge on the left. Bring A Friend.

SEPT. 26 - Yoga classes for beginners at Preschool Centre, 717 Windsor St., Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Register at first class - \$15.00 for 10 weeks. For information phone Beth Kelly 455-4839.

VOLLEYBALL MEETING
The Capital Volleyball Club will hold a meeting for players and coaches interested in playing organized volleyball in a club situation. This meeting will be open to the public and will be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium in Room 210 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25th, 1979. Anyone with volleyball experience is invited to contribute their ideas at this meeting. First practice will be held on Sunday, September 23rd at Nashwaaksis Junior High School at 3:00 p.m. Open to all interested Volleyball players. For further information, telephone: 472-2521.

COMPUTER SCIENCE ASSOCIATION: MEET-THE-PROF-NIGHT
Wednesday, September 26th at the SUB, Room ? -Come and enjoy an evening of fun, fun, and yes, even more fun!! -Get acquainted with old friends and new. -Ask the computer-science pros these intimate little questions you've been dying to ask them. -See their reactions.....Get a free autograph. So Don't Miss It. See Ya There!!!!

First Wildlife Society Meeting of '79-80, Sept. 27th at 7:00 p.m. Bailey Hall Rm 146. Special Speakers Newmembers Welcome.

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Challenge issued to CHVW

Dear Editor:
This is an open letter to the staff of CHVW and anyone else who is concerned.

Dear CHVW:
You folks are leading with your collective chin again . . . You should know by now not to get your hopes up for a flawless telecast of your work.

It should be more than apparent, at this stage, that

Channel 10 is trying to tell you something. The message is loud and clear to anyone who has an ear to the ground:

The don't want any more amateurs around, cluttering up their operation.

Never mind the fact the YOUR bunch of amateurs does a much more professional job than THEIR bunch of amateurs!! I can only suggest that if you

folks want to have your own high quality productions get the air-time they deserve, you should keep in mind the old adage: "If you want something done right, do it yourself."

So, obviously, CHVW is going to have to take over Channel 10 . . . (I've always wanted to witness a media coup!) It shouldn't be hard -- just walk in at any time and start doing your thing. They'll all be sitting around with their thumbs stuck where the sun never shines. . . if anybody's there at all . . . and they probably won't know enough to put up any resistance.

Give it a try. What have you got to lose? At the moment, Channel 10 (and other forces of evil) are destroying your credibility, not the other way around.

Rumor has it that the latest debacle; the non-airing of your RED AND BLACK REVUE production is just the most recent of many similar screw-ups.

Face it folks, Channel 10 is out to eliminate you. Fight Back! A nasty letter to the CRTS might have some of the desired effect.

Good luck,
Kevin McLaughlan

Organized crime involvement in the pizza industry is nothing new. Last year, the Gambino family acquired control of the pizza industry in the East, while the Bonanno family has supplied good domestic mozzarella cheese to pizza parlors for many years.

But now, investigators speculate that the Gambino family, which has been declining in power for some years, is trying to become the big cheese again by forcing the Bonanno family out of the pizza business.

Authorities say the Gambinos have been bringing illegal aliens into the U.S. and setting them up in the pizza parlors under loan shark arrangements. Then the Gambinos force the aliens to buy equipment, cheese and even tomato sauce from mob suppliers. The firebombings are seen as retaliations for pizzeria owners who refuse to buy their supplies from the Gambinos. (Newsprint)

Chess news

Open scheduled

by Fred McKim

With the UNB Fall Open Tournament nearly two months away, the Fredericton Chess Club in conjunction with the UNB Club has scheduled a Fredericton Fall Open for the weekend of Sept. 28-30. This five-round event will start Friday evening with registrations from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The playing site will likely be the SUB (this is to be finalized by Tuesday) with an entry fee of \$5.00 for UNB Students. All entry fees will be returned as prizes. For more information come to the club meeting on Tuesday night.

The first two meetings of the year show signs that this year could see the largest club ever with attendances of at least twenty both evenings.

The main event on club evenings is the blitz or, five-minute tournament. This allows a round robin tournament to be completed in about two hours. While the calibre of play may be somewhat weaker than the serious tournaments there is no denying that blitz is equally exciting to regular chess.

The first blitz saw Robert Hamilton and Tom Gibson tie for first with 13 out of a possible 14 points. Robert won the playoff match with a 4-2 score.

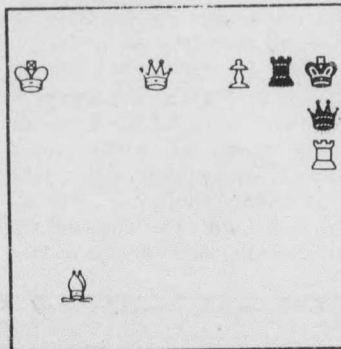
This week's blitz tournament produced several upsets and Phil Brunet turned up the winner with 9 1/2 out of 11. Second place went to Jose Rodrigues with nine points

and Gibson and Hamilton were relegated to 3rd and 4th respectively.

Chess Club meets Tuesday evenings at 7:00 in Room 26 of the SUB.

Chess Problem: White to mate in two (solution next week)

Solution to Problem 1: 1. B-K4 (threatening Z.QxP mate) Black can capture this Bishop with 7 different men but each leads to a separate mate.



Investigators from the FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have begun an investigation into a series of firebombings and explosions that have destroyed dozens of pizza parlors in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Although no one knows exactly why all these pizza parlors have been burned to a crisp, investigators believe a pizza feud between the East's two largest Mafia families is responsible.

COLLEGE HILL VIDEO WORKSHOP



CHVW's programming begins next Wednesday, the 26th:
-7:30: UNB Red Bombers host St. FX
-9:30: College Hill Folk Collective
-10:30: UNB Red Shirts host Acadia
Programming will begin at 5:30 in the following weeks.

Last week Channel 10, the local cable company, ran a short piece looking for members to organize into a university club. This was done without consulting CHVW; and, far from being overstaffed, we are still looking for members. If you are interested in any aspect of TV production drop into room 33 of the SUB around 12:30 any weekday, or drop into an organizational meeting Tuesday night (SUB room 102).



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Did ya know that....

Wilson, one of America's largest manufacturers of athletic equipment, will discontinue its entire line of football helmets at the end of the 1979 season.

In recent years, helmets have been implicated in an epidemic of neck, back and head injuries among high school and college players, and a Wilson spokesman said the risk of lawsuits had simply become too great. No helmet, the spokesman said, can really prevent football injuries.

Several other companies have already dropped their helmet lines, and after the Wilson announcement, more will probably follow. (Newsprint)

Here's an incident that's probably happened to all of us at one time or another. You put your money into a vending machine and get nothing in return.

Well, that's what happened to a Rhode Island foundry worker three years ago. But Michael Denardo got so mad, he gave the machine a good, swift cuff with his bare hand. Unfortunately, he hit the machine so hard, he lost 10 per cent of the use of his right hand.

And now, the Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled that he is entitled to workers compensation for his injured hand. The high court did say, however, that striking the machine was "ill-advised." (Newsprint)

Nine supporters of American Indian activist Leonard Peltier are seeking political asylum in Canada.

The nine, all members of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, say that they've been subjected to harassment and unwarranted arrests in the United States. At this point, the Indians have been admitted as visitors. Their request for political asylum will be considered by a high-level government committee in Ottawa.

Peltier, recently recaptured after a prison escape, is considered to be a political prisoner by many human rights groups, including Amnesty International. (NDS)

The record business isn't the only one with financial troubles. Leading stereo retailers and manufacturers have also fallen on hard times during the last few months.

Since the mid-Seventies, stereo has expanded tremendously - from a one-point-seven-billion-dollar business in 1975 to nearly four billion last year. But so far, this year has been a disaster. Superscope, one of the largest manufacturers lost nine million dollars in the first half of 1979, and most major retail chains say sales are off 15 or 20 per cent. Some stores are reportedly still trying to get rid of stock from last Christmas.

Most observers blame the slump on the general state of the economy. Rising gas prices, they say, have discouraged shopping, and the rising cost of records has hurt the entire music industry. Bad news for stereo shops could be good news for bargain hunters, though. Many stores are selling off equipment near cost. (Newsprint)



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WITHDRAWING FROM COURSES:

Friday, 5 October, 1979 is the last day to withdraw from first term courses without academic penalty. That is, without a mark (such as F) being assigned to the course and becoming a permanent part of the academic record.

HOW TO DO IT:

To add a course or withdraw from one, a student must complete a Course Change Form and take it to the Registrar's Office for approval before the dates indicated above. Forms are available from the Dean, the Registrar and individual departments.

SEE PAGE 19 OF THE 1978/80 CALENDAR FOR THE PRECISE REGULATIONS CONCERNING COURSE CHANGES.

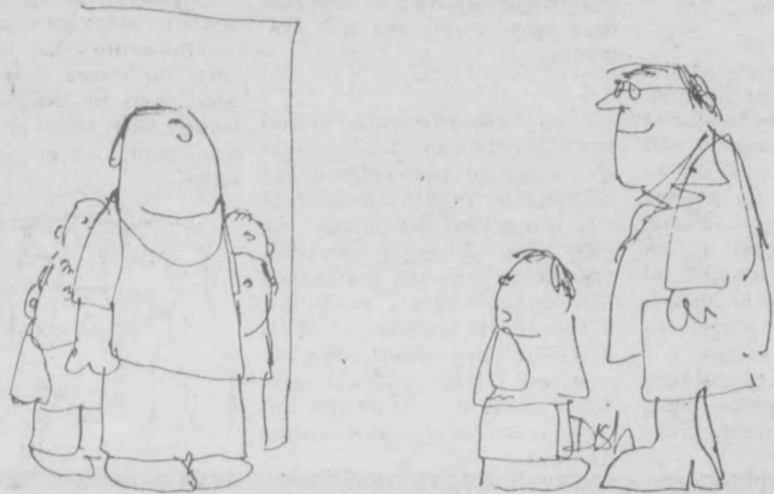
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The International Union of Students:

a movement to fight illit

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- DEC's Literature List 1979-80
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DAD! THERE'S A CHAP HERE DOING A POST-GRADUATE STUDY IN BEHAVIOURAL-COGNITIVE AND SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY... SHALL I KICK HIM ON THE SHIN?

The reform and democratization of education is one of the main objectives the *International Union of Students* has been struggling for since its creation, 31 years ago.

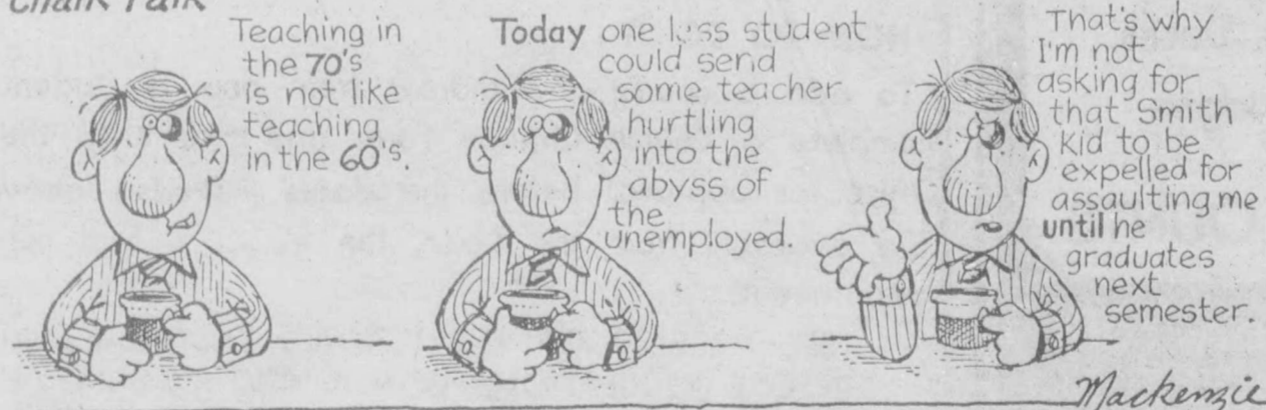
Areas that should be democratically controlled include the form and content of courses, assessment and validation procedures, the admission of students to institutions and the administration of institutions. There should also be continuous educational opportunity which should permit continuous part-time education throughout people's lives and provisions for full-time education courses.

A characteristic of the university in the capitalist countries is the failure to adapt the content and methods of education to the economic, social and cultural development of society. The insufficiency and continual reduction of budgets has, as a consequence resulted in a lack of staff, facilities and teaching materials.

The universities of Africa, Asia, and Latin America reveal the following specific features: a lack of any policy in respect to the planning of the educational system in accordance with the imperatives of these countries economic development; no understanding of the national realities of these countries with regard to either the form or the content of education; ignorance of the national languages, especially in the case of the African universities, and the imposition of the language of the former colonial power; a selective and anti-democratic admissions policy; a systematic tendency on the part of the neo-colonial regimes in Africa and Latin America to violate the autonomy of the university and suppress the student movement.



chalk Talk



The most restrictive higher educational systems are to be found in countries ruled by fascist and dictatorial regimes which are deeply hostile to education and culture and are even attempting to change higher educational institutions into centres for the dissemination of the fascist ideology.

In the socialist countries a solid basis has been created for a democratic educational system which serves the needs of the students, the working people and society as a whole.

Based on numerous activities in which the National Union of Students from all over the world have participated, the IUS concludes that to achieve their goals of education requires: 1. a guarantee to all youth of the simple possibility of approval to education at all levels on the sole basis of their capacities without discrimination as to sex, skin, colour, race, religion or political convictions, social status or social origin; 2. that the financing of education at all levels from state resources must be guaranteed; that the provision of adequate grants to cover all necessary living and studying express must be ensured; 3. the creation of conditions permitting workers to study; 4. that a choice of specialized studies be made available, taking into account the capacities and desires of the students concerned; 5. that the program, content, and structure of educational establishments be closely linked to the imperatives of the development in the service of the peoples and against the economic and ideological penetration of imperialism; 6. an educational content based on the appreciation of and esteem for the national cultures; 7. the elimination from study centres of all ideas and theories of facism and militarism; 8. that the educational system can be free, both in its financial and administrative aspects, from the control and influence of the monopoly of church and religious groups; 9. that the reform of education be applied in a systematic manner at all educational levels; 10. in universities, high schools, vocational schools, elementary schools, as part of the educational system as a whole; 11. that the educational system be adapted to the requirements of the country's social and economic development, in conformity with the interests of the people; 12. that one of the functions of education should be the training of specialists; while developing those capacities of students which are necessary for the satisfaction of the human needs of society; 13. that the budget for national education be sufficient to cover the needs of education in general and those of higher education in particular;

a movement to fight illiteracy, gain democratization and reform education

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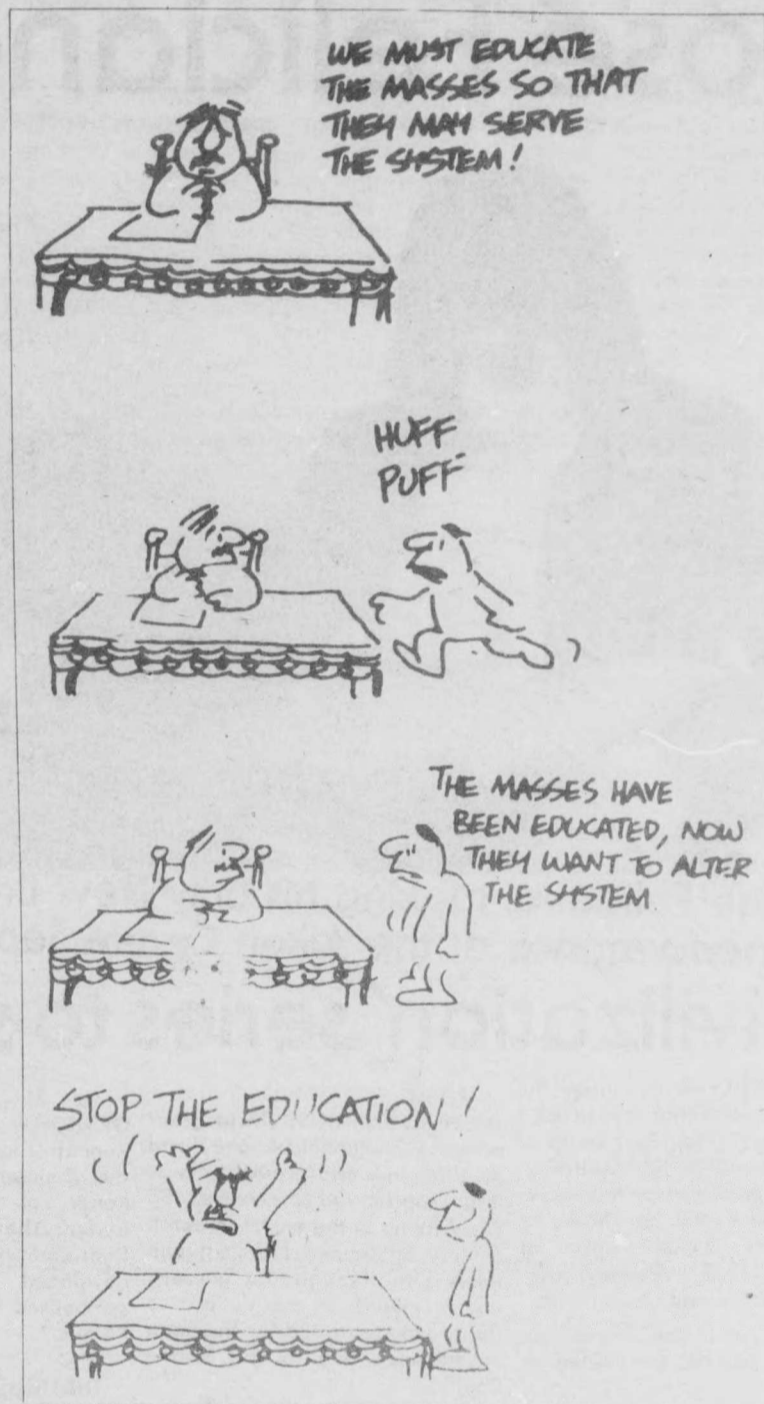
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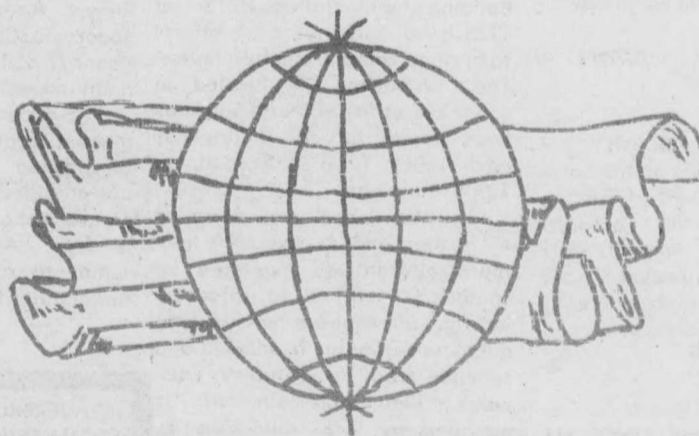
14. national economic planning in the service of the people and interdependence of social and economic planning and education; 15. the securing of graduating students for work in the field in which they have been studying in university; 16. the systematic development on the national level of a creative culture; 17. the participation of a democratically elected student's representatives in the administration and leading organs of the educational system on the local and national levels; 18. the cooperation of students with faculty members and employees and with the workers and their organizations in the common interest; 19. that higher education be placed in the service of the real interests of the people, the needs of society and the scientific, social and economic progress of humanity; 20. that students and their organizations as well as professors, university employees and higher educational establishments be guaranteed such basic democratic rights as freedom of thought, expression and association; 21. that freedom in instruction, research and ideas in all spheres of knowledge be guaranteed by virtue of the above mentioned ideas.

The IUS has decided to establish an International Student Research Centre which will compile educational data, carry out studies in comparative education, work on specific questions such as assessment, etc. The results of such research will be available to interested student organizations in their day-to-day activities.

Some of the main topics which could receive our special attention and which would enrich our understanding and appreciation of the problems that the student movement faces in its struggle for a democratic education are: the struggle of students for broad access to education and the guaranteeing of the rights of graduates; the participation of students and universities in the defence and rational exploitation of natural resources in the interest of the peoples; the participation of students and universities in the struggle to eradicate illiteracy; the role of students and universities in the protection of the environment; the role of higher education and of students and their organization in economic development and social progress; the task of guaranteeing jobs for graduates in accordance with their knowledge and qualifications; the need to ensure that science and technology are placed in the service of peace, international cooperation security



and social progress; the defence of the university against neo-colonial penetration into education, and the militarization of education. The experience of the NUS's in the struggle for increased financing for education and against cut-backs and restrictions.



José Feliciano coming soon



Jose Feliciano, making his only New Brunswick performance at the Aitken Centre Sept. 25
 'Civilization' series to show

To say Jose Feliciano is a great performer is an understatement at best. He has been acclaimed by many critics throughout the world as the best living guitarist. Guitar Player Magazine has awarded him Best Pop Guitarist for 5 years running and has placed him in their Gallery of the Greats. Jose has also been voted both Best Jazz and Best Rock Guitarist in the Playboy Magazine readers' poll numerous times.

He has received 32 Gold Albums and has won two Grammy Awards.

Jose is constantly in demand to perform all over the world. He has performed in front of Royalty and behind the Iron Curtain. He has played with top symphony orchestras including the London Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Jose has also appeared on all of the major national television shows and has done a number of his own television specials.

Not only is Jose a phenomenal performer, he is an accomplished song writer as well - writing such songs as Chico and the Man, Rain, Destiny, Affirmation, Felice Navidad and Disco Flam. In addition he has written the scores for motion pictures.

Jose's talents are not confined to music, he has also done some acting. He has appeared in numerous television shows including McMillan and Wife, Chico and the Man, Kung Fu and Lucas Tanner.

Born to humble beginnings September 8, 1945 in Lares, Puerto Rico, Jose was one of eleven boys. His love of music began at the age of 5 when started playing the accordion. He began teaching himself the guitar at 9 and gave his first performance at 10. His only formal training was two years of classical guitar when he was 16.

Along with working on his own records, Jose is always in demand to appear with other artists on their albums. He has played and sung on the albums of artists such as Joni Mitchell, John Lennon, Bill Withers and Minnie Riperton.

Jose's hobbies are horseback riding and skiing. He loves baseball, both playing and going to games whenever his busy touring and recording schedule permits.

Still humble with all of the success he has had, Jose feels that his career is just beginning and that he has just started to share his talent with the world.

Tuesday
25 September
8:00
Tickets Available
Aitken Centre

Sir Kenneth Clark examines the ideas and events that have shaped western civilization, in a series of programs entitled "Civilization". Originally produced for television, the programs will be shown at UNB on a weekly basis at MacLagan 105. All screenings commence Wednesday at 6:30. Admission is free, and all interested parties are invited to attend.

CIVILIZATION is not just a series of programs - it is a unique event. In thirteen fifty-minute colour films, Sir Kenneth Clark has chartered his personal course through the ideas and events that have led to Western Civilisation from the collapse of Greece and Rome to our own century. Art, architecture and other ideas used to illuminate the narrative for, as Sir Kenneth says at the beginning of the series: "If I had to say which was telling the truth about society, a speech by the Minister of Housing or the actual buildings put up in his time, I should believe the buildings".

Following is a summary of programme content

Sept. 26
ROMANCE AND REALITY: A journey from a castle on the Loire, through the hill towns of Tuscany and Umbria to the cathedral baptistry at Pisa. Sir Kenneth Clark explores the aspirations and achievements of the later Middle Ages in France and Italy.

Oct. 3
MAN-THE MEASURE OF ALL THINGS: The early Renaissance saw Alberti and other men of his time emerge as confident individuals, taking delight in art and ideas. Sir Kenneth Clark visits Florence, where European thought was first given a new impetus by the re-discovery of the classical past, and continues his journey to the palaces of Urbino and Mantua, centres of Renaissance civilisation.

Oct. 3
THE HERO AS ARTIST: Three great artists, Michelangelo, Raphael and da Vinci, are the protagonists in this program which centres on Papal Rome in the early sixteenth century. Sir Kenneth Clark's theme takes him through the gardens and courtyards of the Vatican to the rooms decorated for the Pope by Raphael, and to the Sistine Chapel.

Oct. 24
PROTEST AND COMMUNICATION: The theme of protest and communication leads Sir Kenneth Clark to the Reformation - the Germany of Albrecht Dürer and Martin Luther - to Erasmus, to the France of Montaigne, and to the Elizabethan England of Shakespeare.

Oct. 31
GRANDEUR AND OBEDIENCE: Sir Kenneth Clark is in the Rome of the Counter Reformation - the Rome of Michelangelo and Bernini. The Catholic Church in its fight against the Protestant north developed a new splendour symbolised by the glory of St. Peter's.

THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE: The telescope and the microscope revealed new worlds in space and in a drop of water, and the realism of Dutch painting carried a stage further observation of human character. Sir Kenneth Clark's story takes him from the Holland of Rembrandt and Vermeer to the London of Wren, Purcell, and the Royal Society.

At the Woodshed

Once again the Student Union Building and the College Hill Social Club have combined their efforts to bring to campus a coffee house. The "Woodshed" is located in room 208 of the SUB and operates from Sunday through Wednesday each week from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

The "Woodshed" was designed to further add to the entertainment alternatives available on campus. It strives to offer an informal atmosphere conducive to quiet conversation, friendship and sanction from your studies. Each week live entertainment is provided by local musicians as well as some from further afield and ranges from traditional folk to jazz and blues. In addition a limited menu of coffee, soft drinks, speciality teas and a variety of baked treats are available for your enjoyment.

This term the following people will be appearing in the "Woodshed". Please watch the bulletin board outside the Directors office for more details.

Peter Griffon, Peter Allen, Tracy Riley, Andrew Bartlett, Jon Soderman, Chris Rawlings, Joanne Rooney and Derek Roche and many more.

It is hoped that everyone will make a point of dropping into the "Woodshed" sometime this term. It is provided for your pleasure so please make use of it - after all it is free. All suggestions and comments are welcomed at the Directors Office in the SUB.

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THE FREDERICTON FOLK COLLECTIVE

Andrew Bartlett

The Folk Collective will open its new season tonight. A coffee house will be held at Memorial Hall featuring the regular Collective performers and anyone else who wants to take the stage for a few songs. We ask any interested musicians to come early, around 8:00 and make themselves known so we can set apart some time for them.

If you saw Folk on the Grass and enjoyed it, this is a chance for more; and if you have never been to a Folk Collective, come and taste it out. The atmosphere is comfortable and easy-going, there are munchies, coffee and cider are offered, and the music never fails.

We are still hoping for people to become members and for our number of dependable names to grow. That kind of support would be a definite help to us; it's only \$5 and the exchange of your support and the privileges we can give in return makes the operation much smoother.

Doors open tonight at 8:30 and the music begins around 9. Hope to see you there.

Ballet Ys returns to Maritimes



Toronto based ballet Ys will appear in fredericton as part of their maritime tour

No stranger to the Maritimes, Ballet Ys have gained acceptance and acclaim since their 1976 tour of the Atlantic Region.

"...entertaining, unpretentious, and imaginative in its conception. All of its choreography was distinguished, the costumes visually dramatic, the lighting excellent and the taped music totally appropriate and complementary to the movement."

Chronicle-Herald Mail-Star

Toronto-based Ballet Ys (pronounced 'eese'), was founded in 1971, and under the artistic direction of Gloria Grant, has developed into one of Canada's best-known popular ballet companies. The company has toured from Halifax to Victoria gathering over a quarter of a million friends and fans along the way. All of the company members have professional training and a strong balletic background.

Many of the people who attend performances of Ballet Ys are seeing their first dance performance; they always leave as dedicated fans. The highly-polished level of dancing combined with first-rate professional lighting and sound make an evening with Ballet Ys an unforgettable experience for everyone.

Some of the new works to be presented in this tour include MOVEMENTO choreographed

by New York-based Moshiko. This work was premiered by Ballet Ys in June 1979 at Harbourfront in Toronto and met with an enthusiastic response. The dancing is powerful and expresses the Broadway style of the 1950's - energetic and hardhitting. The ballet is set to Elmer Bernstein's "Man with the Golden Arm", the music from the movie of the same name.

Also on the program is ELEGY, an intensely emotive pas de deux choreographed by William Thompson to the music of Edward Elgar. This work is especially pleasing to the classic balletomane yet accessible to audiences witnessing ballet for the first time. First premiered by Ballet Us this winter, ELEGY has become a favourite in the company's repertoire. William Thompson (formerly Ballet Master at the Pennsylvania Ballet, and Senior Instructor at Les Grands Ballets Canadiens Academie) joins Ballet Ys this season as Ballet Master.

Featured in the performances of this tour will be a new ballet choreographed to the music of Polydor Recording Artists BARDE. This new work, LES COEURS VERTS (YoungLove), is set to music from Barde's new album "Images". A spontaneous and lively wedding celebration choreographed by company member Marnie Cooke, this ballet features lavish costumes in traditional style. Barde is a Quebec-based celtic band, and were seen by Ballet Ys while performing in Halifax.

This tour will also mark the Canadian Premiere of INCIDENT AT BLACKBIRCH

choreographed for the Joffrey II Ballet of New York by noted choreographer Ron Cunningham of the Boston Ballet. The music is an original score composed by William Sleator, featuring cello, dulcimer, and accordion.

Ballet Ys will continue reaching out to new dance audiences by offering lecture demonstrations and master classes, as well as CLOWN OF HEARTS, a ballet specially geared to children. This fifty-minute production is filled with magic, mime, and dancing, to original score by Canadian composer Ted Moses. CLOWN OF HEARTS is offered both for school presentation and matinee and early-evening family shows.

This tour is made possible with the assistance of the Touring Office of the CANADA COUNCIL.

Wed. Sept. 26

8:00 Playhouse.

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If you can't make the meeting or if you want more information first, call 453-4820 or drop by Counselling Services.

Reelspiel

by Sadie Potter

"The Concorde, Airport '79" is the most recent of a sequence of aircraft disaster films, and unfortunately the presentation disproves once again the saying that "practice makes perfect". "Airport", the first of these slick action pictures, appeared in 1970, adapted from Arthur Hailey's novel. The movie addicts suffered through attempts at suspense and drama which succeeded merely as transportive professions of terror and love. Until this wondrous year of 1979 "Airport" fans experienced the worst blizzard of 1970, a passenger aircraft colliding with a small private plane, a jumbo crashing into the Bermuda Triangle, picketing protestors, a suicidal murdering bomber, unwed pregnancies and divorces.

Off the movie screen, the supersonic Concorde offers a hundred passengers a flight five times a week from Dallas - Fort Worth Airport to Washington's Dulles Airport in a little over two hours and then on to London and Paris. A one way trip to Paris costs \$1,038, but soaring at twice the speed of sound ("Mach 2" for terminology fiends), some deem crossing the Atlantic in 3 hours, eggs benedict, fresh papaya and lobster served of Royal Doulton china worth the price.

Jennings Lang, credited with being responsible for the story and its production decided to portray this Concorde elite as Russian gymnasts, reporters, the owner of the Concorde, a passe female jazz vocalist, a Chaucerian gap-toothed lap dog smuggler wearing a feather-trimmed cleavage and an incubated heart, to name a few.

The theme of the movie revolves around a collection of documents revealing the affiliation of Kevin Harrison's, owner of Harrison Industries, devotee to aerospace advancements, affiliation with the illegal sale of firearms, and his efforts to destroy the implicating evidence. In the hands of a reporter for the leading television network, played by Susan Blakely (we recall her as

Rudy's wife in "Rich Man, Poor Man"), the papers board the Concorde for a Washington-Paris return flight. Harrison, Played by Robert Wagner ("It takes a Thief" and "Switch"), concludes that the only solution is to destroy the Concorde. Spectators kill time watching super-human feats on the part of the captain, George Kennedy (appearing unfailingly in all the "Airport" disasters), to dodge an equally supersonic computerized destroyer weapon, narrow escapes from nose dives into the Atlantic, a landing without braking power, the floor cracking down the aisle due to the pressure caused by an open cargo hatch, fuel leakage and a crash landing in the Alps. Heaven only knows how the pilot, Alain Delon, relying upon the skiing days of his youth, remembered a particular spot suitable for landing, or how the Swiss ski patrol was efficient enough to mark a landing strip and rescue the passengers submerged under snow in a matter of minutes. The wishes of protesting Air Peace radicals, introducing the footage drifting over the Washington landing strip in a patriotic red-white-and-blue hot air balloon are gratified with the final explosion of the "Concorde", claiming no victims for the limited vocabulary and mentality of a twelve year old who can neverthe less grasp blatant sexual metaphors (gorgeous stewardess comments that the pilots' palate for straight, black coffee is proof of their manhood and receives the reply "We don't call it the cockpit for nothing"), and giggle at a nervous woman's inability to control her bladder. The action is similar to an unimaginative "James Bond" movie without any of the flamboyance, pulling upon prostitution rather than nymphomania for spice. The loose ends in the plot do not merit further criticism as there was little thought given to resolve them, with creativity in "The Concorde, Airport '79" stretched about as far as its title.

Records in Review

ALBUM REVIEW - PAUL McCARTNEY and WINGS

by Marc Pepin

Paul McCartney's new album brings out a new format as compared to the other solo albums produced since his departure from the Beatles. A lot of changes have taken place since then. It was exactly ten years ago that Abbey Road was released and Come Together/Something was #1 on the charts. This is Paul's eleventh solo album, there being to this point exactly 31 Beatle albums. Paul has been playing for 23 years and this is what he has to show, an album called "Back to the Egg."

There are a lot of good things to be said about this new album. Paul uses a new drummer on this album - Steve Holly, who is superior to Joe English (just listen to Wings over America - the drumming sounds like a bunch of tin cans). Steve Holly uses more cymbals and hi hat than Joe English, who laboured through simple drum rolls. The other addition to the group is Laurence Juber. He's not as good as Jimmy McCulloch but maybe he'll prove himself on the next album.

What McCartney does here is go back to his roots (back to the egg!). There are a lot of rockers on this LP and thank God there are no disco songs on the new album.

Side One we find Paul doing a fine mixing and producing job. The short intro "Reception" contains a radio broadcast, Paul's voice, and his bass line done in the key of E; very effective here because it is the lowest bass note. Then Paul mixes in a fast tape loop into "Getting Closer". These songs complement each other beautifully and the result is very effective.

"We're Open Tonight" is very slow and tells the audience about what to expect in the next song "back to roots - rock 'n roll". It's effective with an acoustic guitar. "Spin it on" contains the same fast time loops, and very good maybe he shed his wings and drumming plus good vocals and a really got back to the egg.

"BACK TO THE EGG" half decent guitar line. "Again and Again and Again" is Denny Laine's song and he tries to imitate Paul here in the chorus; to an amateur it would be hard to tell the difference. "Old Siam, Sir" is a bit eastern, and unexceptional except for the fact that piano playing sucks. "Arrow Through Me" is a terrible pick off the album to release. There are better cuts. This song blows except for the middle instrumental bar which breaks into something a little different than one is accustomed to.

Perhaps the biggest surprise on the album is the personnel used in the 1st song on side II, "Rockestra Theme" - Dave Gilmour of Pink Floyd, Pete Townsend of the Who, John Bonham of Led Zep, John Paul Jones of Led Zep, Ronnie Lane of the Faces, Gary Brooker, formerly of Procol Harum, Ray Cooper of Elton John fame. The result is very effective with a lot of overdubbing and mixing of several tracks exactly on top of each other. The next song "To You" should have been released as the next single as it is catching. The next songs are typical McCartney except for the last cut "Boney's Request" which is another 40ish type song.

Overall I can't see any reason to go into great detail on each song because basically McCartney has done very little musically since the Beatles. The lyrics are designed for 10 year olds that blow dry their hair at disco's. His times are good, he's one of the best at melody but his lyrics still suffer. Just ask his best friend, John! McCartney is still the highest paid rock star - 10 million a year, plus he doesn't look a day over 24 but yet he's 37. I would personally rate this album better than LondonTown but not as good as Venus and Mars, Wildlife being his poorest and Band On The Run his best. You can clearly hear that Paul's voice is not even what it was six years ago. It's time maybe he shed his wings and drumming plus good vocals and a really got back to the egg.

Pick a print at the art center

The annual exhibition of art reproductions is hanging in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The prints will be available for UNB students to borrow on Friday morning, September 28th at 10 a.m.

The Art Centre has a collection of over 100 prints, big and small, classical and modern, realistic and abstract. Each year they are shown as an exhibition so the students can view them at their leisure. Then on the designated day they are picked up on a first-come, first-served basis. Students should bring their ID cards to sign the prints out. There is no charge, and the prints can be kept until Exam Week in the spring.

Because of the demand there will be only one print per student, but there are any left the

following week, a student can borrow a second. Students who have classes at 10 a.m. Friday can send a note and ID number with a friend.

This year there will be several new prints in the collection, almost all of them Canadian, including the Group of Seven and Fenwick Lansdowne.

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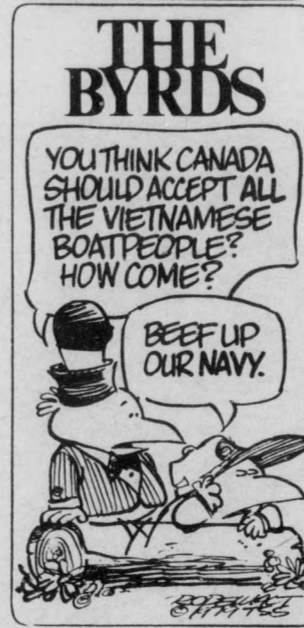
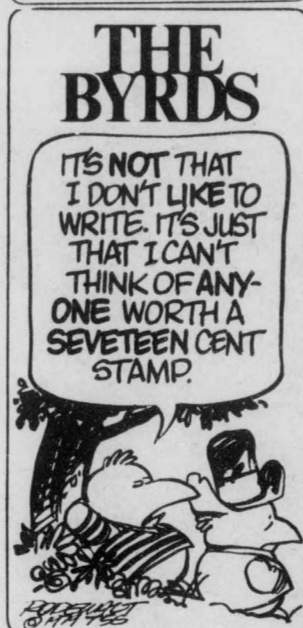
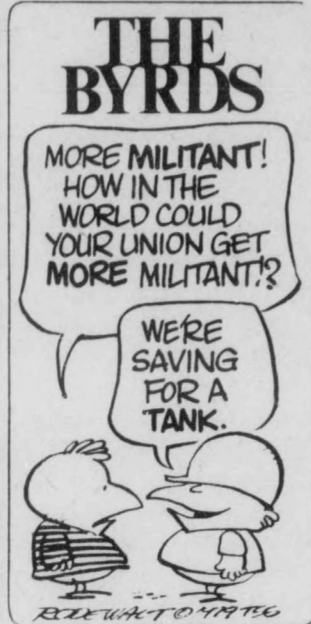
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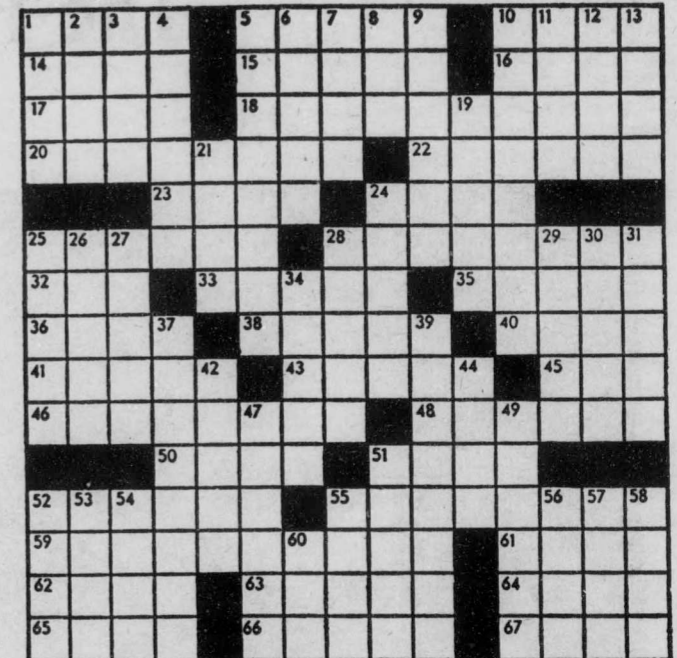
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Bombers stomp Mounties 30-0

by Mark Estill

A confident UNB team, led by a rookie quarterback and a swarming defense, beat the Mount Allison Mounties in the first game of AUA competition last Saturday.

Although the offense put thirty points on the board, the story in Sackville last week was, defense. UNB held Sackville to just 41 total yards of offense. By the time they had subtracted the amount of yardage Mount Allison had lost by having their quarterback sacked, the Mounties had one yard net rushing.

The defense was led by middle linebacker, Mike Arthur. Arthur, playing the brand of tenacious and intelligent football UNB fans have come to expect from him, was all over the field. When Mount Allison tried to run Arthur was there, stopping up the holes like quick-dry cement. When the defense held and the Mounties had to punt Arthur was in on the punter, forcing several very poor kicks. Another defensive stand out was the defensive end, George West. West spent more time in the Mount Allison backfield than most Mounties halfbacks.

In an attempt to nullify the awesome UNB pass rush Mount A. attempted to use the screen pass.

They might just as well have invited Mike Ryder to sit in on the Mountie huddle. Every time a screen was attempted Ryder was there making sure it was incomplete or that the ball carrier was thrown for a loss. The defensive halfbacks, Ed Tighe, Dave Quigley, Chuck Proudfoot and Wayne Cadwell, also did an outstanding job.

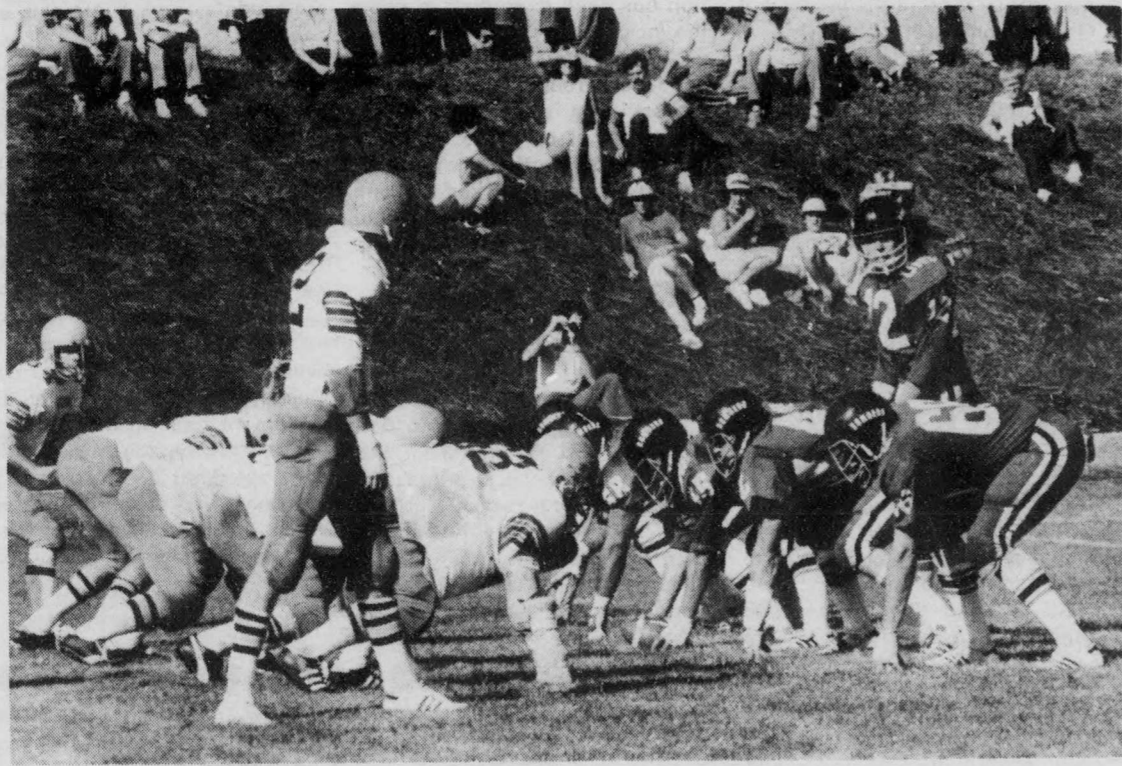
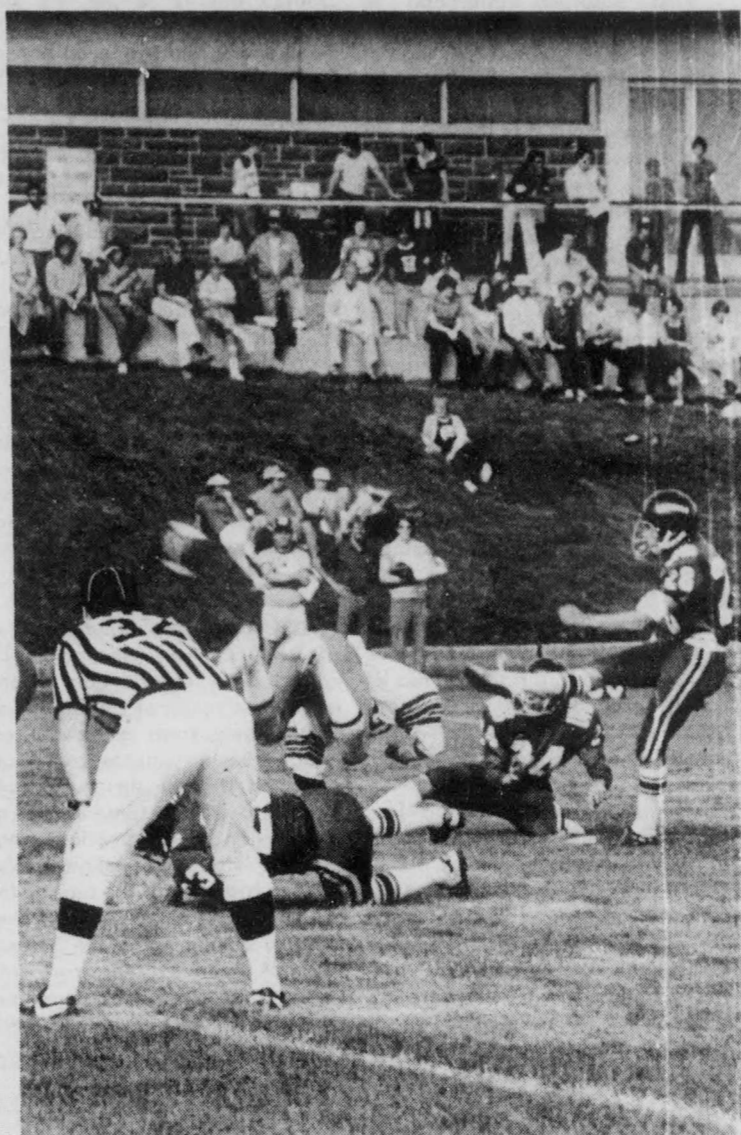
Three times Mount A. punt returners fumbled the football. Twice Wayne Cadwell recovered, leaving the offense in excellent field position.

The offense, spurred by the exceptional play of the defense, went to work quickly. The second time the offense touched the ball they scored, on a seven yard pass to Stewart Fraser from Greg Clarke. By the end of the first half Fraser had caught another touchdown pass, and Chuck Proudfoot had kicked two of his three field goals. The Fraser-Clarke aerial show combined five times for 100 yards. Clarke lived up to his nickname, "Iceman" many times during the game. The rookie from Ontario kept his poise, scrambling out of trouble time and time again. Clarke was also not afraid to run the ball himself when the occasion arose.

UNB fans can look forward to an exciting passing attack from Clarke and Fraser this year. On the second touchdown Fraser leaped into the air, above the three defenders who were hanging off him like flies, and somehow came down with the ball. Another player who scored twelve points of his own was the field goal kicker, Chuck Proudfoot. Proudfoot has reason to be proud. He kicked three field goals and three converts. The longest field goal was a respectable 37 yarder. Proudfoot also averaged 40.5 yards per punt for six punts, a good average in any league.

In the second half when UNB wisely went to controlling the ball on the ground they were happy to find two running backs who could do the job. Bruce Johnson led all rushers in the game with 49 yards on 11 carries. Perry Kukkonen had 29 yards on 9 carries, including one touchdown.

The Bombers were very impressive in the opening game of this year. Led by a defense which did not allow Mount A. a first down until the middle of the second quarter, UNB seems much improved this year. The big test will be next Saturday against St. of X. The game will start at two o'clock down on College Field.



September 24. Students who wish to enter individually must leave their names in the Intramural Office by Wednesday, Sept 26.

SQUASH AND RACQUETBALL COURTS

A new reservation system for these courts will go into effect on Monday, September 17, 1979.

New this year will be the Action Hockey Skills School. Run by Coach MacAdam, it will use Red Devils players as assistant instructors. The purpose of the School is to provide the opportunity for young hockey players to learn and develop the skills and conditioning needed to play hockey.

The first organizational meeting for the Red Devils was held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 13 in Room 210, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Dryland Training starts September 17 and the Devils hit the ice October 1st at the Aitken Centre.

Courts may be reserved by telephoning 453-4578 between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and between 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only. At all other times reservations may be made in person at the L.B. Gym Equipment Room. Upon arriving to play, each player must confirm his reservation by "signing in" at the equipment room and presenting his card to the attendant on duty. A person forfeits his reservation if he is more than 5 minutes late. Court users may pick up a copy of the new policies and procedures at the L.B. Gym.

Intramural Information

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

The fall program will begin with two outdoor sports: an old favorite - Softball and a new challenge - Flag Football. In order to introduce the game of Flag Football, a rules and skills clinic will be held for all players on

Thursday, September 27. Women's Intramurals function on a modified open system. Teams can be composed of women in the same class or faculty, or of women living in the same residence or

residence affiliation. Students who are unable to find a team on which to play may register individually in the Intramural Office, Room A120, L.B. Gym. The entry deadline for Softball and Touch Football is

Monday, September 24. Individuals interested in acting as team managers should pick up an information kit in the Intramural Office. Completed entry forms should be submitted to the Intramural Office.

CO-ED INTRAMURALS

The first Co-ed event for the year will be a Co-ed Softball Tournament to be held of Saturday, September 29 and Sunday, September 30. All co-ed events are open events, that is, any group of guys and girls can form a team regardless of faculty or residence affiliation. Get a group of your friends together and come out and have a good time. Team managers may pick up Information Kits in the Intramural Office, Room A120, L.B. Gym. Entry deadline is Monday,

UNB Karate Club

The Kenko Karate Club is now starting its Fall Session. Beginners are welcome, beginners classes are at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Yellow and Orange Belt classes are at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Green to Black Belt classes are at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and 4 p.m. Sunday. The style of karate is Japanese Karate Association Shotokan style. The fee for each month is ten dollars. Classes are being held on the third floor of the South Gym (behind Teachers College). There will be a demonstration Tuesday night and on Thursday night. Everybody is welcome to come watch a class.

Glenn Love

Red Shirts trounce UPEI 6-0

Last Saturday afternoon at College Field, the U.N.B. Red Shirts soccer team opened its regular season play against the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers. On the previous day the Panthers had played last year's Maritime winners - Mount Allison - and had lost a relatively close contest by a 3-0 score. This hinted to the Red Shirts that their game may be a tight one also.

The game began with both teams feeling each other out a bit at first, and as a consequence most of the play took place in the mid-field area. As the time wore on a bit more, the Red Shirts were able to execute good passing and movement down into U.P.E.I.'s goal. At the same time, any of the Panther's attempts at a serious attack were quickly turned back by the Red Shirts' big, steady 'back four'.

The first goal of the game came at the twenty minute mark. U.N.B.'s most experienced striker, Ebenezer Dania, came up with a loose ball in the Panther penalty area and unleashed a cannon-like shot into the net behind a flat footed and surprised goalkeeper.

Ten minutes later it was again Dania who scored for U.N.B. This time it was from a low cross by George Wood from the right side. Once again it was apparent that the goalkeeper was unaware of

Dania's ability to get the shot away quickly. By the time the goalkeeper had prepared himself for the shot, it was already in the back of the net.

The first half ended with the score 2-0 in favor of the Red Shirts.

Suggestions given during the half time break by U.N.B. coach Gary Brown were obviously absorbed by the team as it took only eight minutes for them to score their third marker. This goal was scored by George Wood.

U.P.E.I. now had to abandon its game plan and open up more in an attempt to get back into the game. The Red Shirts took advantage of this, however, by applying even more pressure offensively.

At the twenty minute mark of the second half George Wood collected his second goal of the game as a result of a rebound off of the post from a Greg Kraft header. Seven minutes later Kraft collected a well deserved goal himself to provide some degree of satisfaction for the previous near misses. First year player John O'Brian rounded off the scoring for the Red Shirts with only five minutes remaining in the game.

It has been evident from this game and the two previous



JUDY VANAGH Photo

exhibition games the week before that Coach Brown's emphasis on physical conditioning and ball control is showing some dividends. The team expects some stiff competition within their own division (west) from Mount Allison and Memorial, along with St. Mary's and Dalhousie in the east.

This coming weekend (September 22 and 23) the Red Shirts host Acadia and St. Mary's, respectively. On Saturday the game begins at 11:00 a.m., so why not make a CHEERful day of it and come out to support the Red Shirts and then the Bombers immediately afterwards?

St. Mary's - who are out to revenge the loss they suffered to U.N.B. in last year's playoffs - are in town for a 1:00 p.m. game on Sunday. Both games are at College Field. So, once again, come and show your support for 'your' team and 'your' university. Try it; you may even like it !!!!

OFFICIALS NEEDED

Students are required to act as officials for the various intramural activities being held on campus this fall. If you are interested please attend the appropriate clinics to familiarize yourself with the rules and techniques.

Clinics: Flag Football Tuesday, September 25, 7:00 pm, Room 116, L.B. Gym.
Soccer - Wednesday, September 26, 7:00 pm, Room 116, L.B. Gym

Softball - Thursday, September 27, 7:00 pm, Room 116, L.B. Gym
See you there.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Physical Recreation and Intramurals Program provides employment opportunities for a large number of students each year. Individuals are hired to serve as sports convenor, referees-in-chief, officials, lifeguards, gym supervisors and instructors for aquatics, racquet sports and

fitness classes. Remuneration varies depending on the position. Any person interested in earning some extra money by working in the program should complete an application form in the Intramural Office Room A120, L.B. Gym.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Entry deadlines for Men's Inter-Class/Open Competitions for Soccer, Softball and Touch Football fell between press deadline and

publication date. If there are still openings in these sports, teams will be accepted until Monday, September 24, 1979.

This year Inter-Class competition has been expanded to allow the inclusion of Open Teams. Any group of University men may form an Open Team. In any sport players may participate on an Inter-Class or an Open team but not both. Information Kits for team managers may be picked up from the Intramural Office. Individual entries will also be accepted in the Intramural Office.

NOON HOUR FITNESS CLASSES

Registration for Noon Hour Fitness Classes began on Monday September 17 at 12:00 noon in the L.B. Gym Lobby. Interested individuals may pick up a registration form from the Bulletin Board outside the Main Gym. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. beginning on

Wednesday, September 19. Emphasis will be placed on cardio-vascular fitness, flexibility, strength and endurance. Two levels of classes will be held to accommodate varying interests and needs.

ADULT SWIMMING CLASSES

Swimming instruction for U.N.B./S.T.U. students, faculty, staff, alumni and their spouses will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Courses will be offered at all levels from pre-beginner to bronze. Numbered registration cards will be available beginning at 8:00 a.m. Monday, September 17 at the equipment room in the L.B. Gym. Registration night was Thursday, September 20. Classes will be filled on a first come, first served basis, so individuals are advised to pick up a numbered registration card.

UNB & STU Scuba Club

Come Dive With Us

The scuba club will hold their first meeting Monday Sept 24 at 6:00 p.m. at the LB Gym. All certified and non-certified students are invited to attend, and begin to roam the depths.

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For those of you not yet certified we will be screening your swimming abilities on Monday night.

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Winning — a Nova Scotia tradition

by Mickey Sutherland

If you checked the records you'd notice that it's been a long time since a New Brunswick university has won a championship in a big three sport. Over the past two decades, all four Nova Scotia universities have enjoyed championships in hockey, football and basketball.

Looking back to last October, maritime college sports followers watched the St. Francois Xavier X-Men of Antigonish knock off the defending champion Acadia Axemen to win the Atlantic Universities Football Conference title. Acadia, for those unfamiliar, is also a Nova Scotia based school.

Then all in one weekend, the Dalhousie Tigers shaded cross-town Halifax rival St. Marys to win the AUAA Hockey championships. The next day the Huskies tasted victory with a decisive win over the Acadia Axemen to take top basketball honours.

All this bit of information leaves varsity participants in New Brunswick and P.E.I. with the task of breaking a tradition.

CIHI Radio sports director, Peter Spurway, figures that Nova Scotia Universities use athletic recruiting rules to their fullest advantage and as a result have

represented the east in national playdowns over the last number of years.

"Not only do they recruit talented athletes, but they also bring in very valuable coaches and directors", says Spurway, a UNB Physical Education graduate and four year member of the Red Rebels volleyball squad. It should also be noted that during his career with the Rebels, the six foot plus sportscaster made it to the national championships twice.

"Take Steve Konchalski down at St. F.X. for instance. He's a very good basketball minded person with lots of connections around the New York area. As a result the X-Men have come up with a contender the last couple of years," he said.

This season the University of New Brunswick big three varsity clubs also went talent hunting and fans around the campus and the Fredericton area could be in for some "good old fashioned" winners satisfaction.

Spurway figures that UNB has three very capable coaches and their out of season recruiting may pay off in the long run. "Most coaches are optimistic before the season starts, so what else can they say but, good. However, I

think you'll see an improvement in hockey and basketball.

And with football coach, Jim Born, back after a year's absence look for a different performance in that sport.", replied Spurway

Hockey players and followers are reminded that the home season opener is scheduled for Saturday, November 3 at the Aitken Center. A campus highlight to this years' hockey campaign will be the re-entry of the St. Thomas Tommies into the Atlantic Conference. Certainly the presence of another club on the hill will make for some exciting exhibitions. Both clubs will meet each other four times.

With the addition of three American players, the basketball club could be playoff bound. Coach Don Nelson's club hits the floor November 2 against Presque Isle, Maine. Their first AUAA game is set for November 30 against St. Marys.

But the season for all New Brunswick based clubs does depend on breaking that Nova Scotia stronghold. That's one department the fans, coaches and Mr. Spurway will be watching with interest.

Athletes of the week...

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DONNA PHILLIPS-FIELD HOCKEY

A second year Education student from Charlottetown, Donna scored 2 goals in the Red Sticks 7-0 win over UPEI. Coach Joyce Slipp credits Phillips for setting up the remainder of the goals with her tremendous second efforts. In the teams 4-0 victory over U de Moncton she had 1 goal and 1 assist. Donna was the MVP on the Red Sticks last year and it appears she is starting this season in the same fashion as last.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHUCK PROUDFOOT-FOOTBALL

With 3 field goals and 3 extra points for a total of 12 points Chuck was instrumental in the 30-0 Red Bombers win over Mt. Allison last Saturday. One field goal was for 42 yards and his punting average was 40.5 yards. Chuck is a Business student from Pointe Claire, Quebec, he is in his 4th year.

UNB ANNOUNCES PUBLIC POOL SCHEDULE

The main pool at the UNB Fredericton campus is open for public swimming several hours per week.

Adults from the community may use the Sir Max Aitken Pool in the lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium 9-10:30 p.m. on Monday and Friday, and 9:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Family public swim is 3:30-5 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Saturday, and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. For family swim, children

under 14 must be accompanied by one of their parents.

The admission charge for public swim is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Bathing caps are required for everyone.

Public swim will occasionally be shortened or cancelled for special events. Currently scheduled for aquatic events include Nov. 9-11 and Dec. 1. For pool information call the UNB athletic information number, 453-4578.

UNB Women's Basketball Varsity Red Bloomers

There will be a few new faces on the Red Bloomers Team this year. With 5 losses due to graduation last year, the basketball team should have a new look.

Assistant coach, Dick Slipp, former Red Raider and assistant coach there, will be putting prospective players through their paces in regular pre-season workouts.

These workouts consist of fundamentals, scrimmage and conditioning. They are designed to give new and old players more time to adjust a time to get in top shape. A weight program will be incorporated to spruce up the training of the future Bloomers.

These workouts run from the

present until Oct 1 and are slated for the Main Gym from Monday to Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. On Saturdays the workouts go from 12-1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in Varsity Basketball should attend these workouts. Official tryouts for the team are October 15-19. Come and plan to be part of the winning tradition.

ADULT SWIMMING CLASSES

Registration for Adult Swimming Classes was Held Thursday, September 20. There are still openings at some levels. Interested individuals should register at the Intramural Office, Room A120, L.B. Gym.



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In keeping with the growing popularity of racquetball and in an effort to protect the court walls, effective Monday, September 17/79 the use of wooden paddleball paddles will no longer be permitted. Instead, individuals may use a strung racquet which may be rented from the equipment room. The rental fee is \$0.50/session for students and \$1.00/session for non-students. This rental fee will be used to offset the costs of purchasing and maintaining the new racquets both of which are higher than that of wooden paddles.



brewer's brew

First of all I'd like to apologize to my reader(s?) for the Red Bombers' headline last week. It should have read 'Red Bombers ready to kick ASS this year!', not 'Red Bombers ready to kick this year!'

Secondly I'd like to introduce my new assistant sports editor, Mark Estill. He's the guy who's been doing the great Red Bombers stories the past couple of weeks. If all goes well he'll soon be the new sports editor and I can relax and take life easy again. Mark will be covering the upcoming game against SFX tomorrow, 2:00 pm at College Field and will keep you fully informed on its results should you not be able to make it down the hill for the home game. It'll be a good one!

Sports fans should also consider taking in the soccer game at College Field tomorrow at 11:00 am, just prior to the Red Bombers' match. The Red Shirts will be hosting Acadia then and it promises to be an entertaining game. The real grudge match will be Sunday's game against St. Mary's at 1:00 pm. They lost to the Red Shirts in last year's playoffs and are eager to engage in a re-match.

Congratulations go out to Donna Phillips (UNBRED Sticks) and Chuck Proudfoot (UNB Red Bombers) for copping the Athletes of the Week title. I'm sorry that I couldn't get down to practices Wednesday but I got tied up in a meeting with some gentlemen from Atlantic Graphics and missed getting your photos in this week.

I will again remind everyone that the new Varsity Sports Schedule is available at the main gym. Just go through the doors and turn left. They're on the counter in the office so just go down the hall and through the doors at the end.

Many thanks to Jacques Jean! The Red Harriers owe their publicity to him as I've not yet found a writer adept in the cross-country area, nor a photographer with the time available to go to a meet. As all writers and photographers on the Bruns are students, they have limited time free for us each week and any and all help is really appreciated. Good writing Jean and I hope you all overcome your colds in time to show DAL your dust this weekend.

Speaking of really appreciating writers and contributors, if the person who wrote the Red Shirts story this week is reading this I'd like to see you. It's good and I'd like to see some more on the sport. As I said before, writers are always at a premium around here and your article was greatly appreciated.

That's about it for now. Nothing earth-shattering going on around here. I was able to get five pages for my sports section this week so I had room for ALL YOUR INTRAMURALS Shirley. It was quite a battle to get those what with the blood getting in my eyes everytime I came close to obtaining a strangle-hold on our managing editor, but I finally wrangled the extra pages from him.

He's really okay once he's had his morning coffee and if his hangover isn't too bad. (Just kidding Mike! Even if your hangover is terrible you're bearable once we've forced coffee down you. Why I remember one time when Bob had to sit on you while we forced hot coffee

see you next week!

Red Harriers take 4th at Bates Invitational

by Jacques Jean

Despite having three team members hampered by colds, the Red Harriers cross-country team put in one of its best showings ever at the Bates College Can-Am cross-country invitational last weekend.

Led by a strong Peter Richardson, UNB placed fourth in the five team competition, only four points behind third place Boston State College (88 pts).

Ivy-league team Dartmouth College (44 pts) took first place while host Bates College (48 pts) placed second.

Richardson ran a fine race, placing third. With only one quarter mile left in the race, Richardson poured it on to move up from sixth place to third. For awhile it looked like there would

be two UNB runners among the top ten finishers when senior runner Jacques Jean was running well in sixth spot but only to tire out and fade back to the twentieth-third position.

Another senior runner, Joe Jehman, ran a strong race to take eleventh place.

Freshman runner Tony Noble, scowed down by illness in the past two weeks, placed twenty eighth. Peter McAuley and newcomer Steve Collins did not run as well as

they would have liked due to colds which they caught two days before

the race. These colds were courtesy of Jacques Jean who also had one the week preceding the race.

McAuley managed to take thirteenth position while Collins took thirty-eighth. Meanwhile, for John McCarthy it simply was not his day as he was the last runner to finish the race. He placed fourth-fifth.

St. Thomas runner Dave Allen traveled with the Harriers to the Bates competition. Allen placed forty-fifth.

Coach Mel Keeling said he was satisfied with his teams overall performance at Bates. Keeling was disappointed by the fact that Collins and McAuley were down with colds and, further, he expects better performance by Jacques Jean in future races.

This weekend the Red Harriers will be guests to their arch rival and defending AUAA cross country champions Dalhousie university.

The 1979 Schooner N.B. Racquetball (closed) Championships are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 5, 6 & 7, 1979 at the Capital Court Club in Fredericton. The event is sponsored by Labatts Breweries.

According to John Bouza, Tournament Chairman, the AMF Voit Rollout racquetball has been selected as the official ball and will be donated by the manufacturer.

An estimated 150 players are expected to compete in the 10 events: Mens singles (open, B, C), Womens singles (open, B, C), Junior singles Boys 18 & under and 15 & under, Girls 18 & under and 15 & under) and Open doubles.

Applications for entrants are being accepted at the Capital Court Club, 225 Prospect St. W., Fredericton with an entry fee of \$20.00 per person for first event and \$5.00 for second event. Chairman John Bouza is located at the Capital Court Club and is predicting that top rated players from the province will be competing in this tournament which will be instrumental in the selection of the official New Brunswick Racquetball team for National Competition.

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Red Sticks win two on weekend....

The Red Sticks opened their challenge of the AUSA title with a pair of relatively easy victories on the weekend. After what started out as a weekend pleasure cruise to Prince Edward Island with a few forgotten essentials, such as stick, balls and uniforms, the girls finally got down to serious field hockey. The scoring opened up early as Donna Phillips scored on a scramble in front of the net and we were up 1-0 after just 3


minutes into the game. Soon after this, Beth McSorely found herself free and quickly picked a wide open corner to put the visitors up by 2. Mary Lu Heckbert, the third second year player to score broke out of her halfback position to beat a goal through the hesitant defense. To top off the first half, rookie right inner Mary McCann found the mark with her quick stick from close in. The score at half time stood 4-0.

The PEI squad seemed fairly timid throughout the whole game allowing UNB to dominate with their running game. The second half saw the home team loosen up a bit and challenge rookie Krista Richard but to no avail. Donna Phillips again found in the mark with her traditional diving flick shot into the high far corner of the net - a supreme second effort which is so typical of Donna's play. Beth McSorely and

Mary McCann again scored on seemingly easy shots for them that is as they consistently found the defense and found the openings. The final score was 7-0 but the game was dominated by PEI Islanders. Fortunately the Islanders were on all the UNB Team. Anne Keizer, right wing consistently centered the ball beautifully for numerous shots on net and as is her fashion, Donna Phillips knew just where and when Anne would have the ball in front of the net in order to capitalize on. Mary Lu Heckbert last year a second string forward has moved to defense this year and we have found this just the place for her as she was outstanding. Rookie Sylvia Gielis, the fourth islander of the team, but a rookie showed that she will be as equally outstanding as her fellow Islanders. The second game of the weekend saw UNB at the University of Moncton on a rather thickly cut grassy field. It was this field condition that consistently foiled UNB's attack as the long thick grass seemed to slow the play down greatly. UNB's goal scorers were captain Beth McSorely on a trip in, Donna Phillips, Mary McCann and Mary

Lu Heckbert, a repeat of the PEI game only in single fashion. The game was an exciting one as the fans, not knowing the rule that the ball must be touched by an offensive player in the circle, continually cheered for Moncton believing they had scored. Goalie Krista Richard very smartly allowed the ball to go into the net from outside the circle as this gave the defense an advantage in that they get a free hit which means the opposition must allow them time to hit the ball wherever they want. Krista did get a fair number of shots on her and quickly showed all involved she will be a force to be reckoned with in the near future.

UNB's next games are at home this weekend. Saturday the Red Sticks play host to Acadia at 11 am and Sunday to St. Mary's at 1 pm. Both these games will be played at Chapman Field which is the field below the Aitken Centre. This is not UNB's home field but due to a few miscalculations, it will be for these games only. Come out and see one of the most winning teams at UNB in action on the weekend. You'll be impressed by the play, we promise.



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