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## Carnaval d'hiver en revue

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Kevin Garland, chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee termed the carnival week a "success".

Ticket sales were extensive, with most events sold out and the others 2/3 rds taken. Garland said that everything ran smoothly, although there were a few errors. Citing the Aitken Centre pub as an example. An extended waiting period before entering the center as well as distribution of ticket sellers for beer and liquor were two problems there. Garland said that the waiting period was not due to him, but a result of a misjudgement on the part of the people within the center. He blamed himself for the badly placed ticket booths but said that due to the fact that its the first time that the Aitken Centre has operated to full capacity, mistakes could be expected.

The Snow Sculpture contest was entered into with enthusiasm by many groups, with Bridges winning the best overall entry, and MacKenzie and Jones tied for best interpretation of the theme.

The Variety Show on Monday night performed to sell out crowds and was enjoyed by all. Casino

and Monte Carlo Night did not reflect the general belief that UNB students have no money, with large numbers of people spending large amounts of money.

Also on Monday night was a pub in the SUB featuring Liverpool. Despite having to stand in line for an exceedingly long time, Liverpool once again proved to be a band worth waiting for. Treating the crowd of 400 to various Beatle tunes, the band gave an excellent performance.

On Tuesday night the Torchlight parade offered diversion for a smattering of people, and the crowning of the queen climaxed the event. College Hill Folk Collective's contribution to Polar Pandemonium was "more than successful" coffeeshouse, featuring Chris Rawlings, a Montreal folksinger. Mark & Art, two regulars also performed their share of melodies, adding to the relaxed atmosphere of the evening.

Steak and Stein on Wednesday night was a welcome diversion from normal SAGA food. Wednesday night's pub in the SUB featured a disco band "Untouchable Machine Shop". An all black American band, they performed

excellently to the enjoyment of the 300 or so people present. They did not however return for an encore, somewhat dampening the enthusiasm of an otherwise receptive audience.

Thursday got off to a great start with 300 or so people off to the hills for a great day of skiing. Other than a few minor abrasions the weather remained mild and the crowd had a great time. The Estes Boys Band performed that night to a very receptive audience. Although the band, country rock, is not what most UNB students either listen to or like, the performance was very favorably received, and returned on demand for an encore.

On Friday at 1:30 "all hell broke loose" so to say with the opening of the Snow Games. Howard Goldberg, D. Burrige and Dr. John Anderson seemed to regret their part in the affair as students happily lobbed tomatoes at their unprotected faces. The other events were attended by a small group of enthusiasts, who crawled, fought and ran according to which game they entered.

One of the most successful events was Extravaganza on Friday night, each floor of the SUB

hosting a band. The SUB ballroom was the scene of all the funky music fans with Hi Octane, an original and enjoyable band, the Heartaches Razz Band brought comedy and good tunes to the Blue Lounge. The band recreated the music of the 1920's mixed with slapstick comedy. The Estes Brothers appeared once more on the ground floor. The crowds were great and so was the music, with all floors enjoying their share of fans.

The Winter Carnival Parade on Saturday morning was on the part of the participants anyway, a tremendous success. Pandemonium set the scene in the SUB parking lot, as floats and people rushed madly about on last minute details. A variety of floats from faculties, clubs and people were the completed project. In a boisterous line they wound down the hill, along Queen Street up Smythe to Kings College and back to campus.

The scene enroute was enthusiastically greeted by a smattering of onlookers, who joined in the general festivity. Lady Dunn won the best residence award with an original "float" of walking girls sporting a sign saying "Look folks,

our float is walking" and advertising a theme of general fitness. The Biology Society boasted a 10 foot long spruce budworm as well as a float and

received the prize for best overall entry. The Business society won best club entry.

Later on that night, after an extended wait in freezing weather a crowd of 1300 was admitted to the Aitken centre to view the "Irish" band Ryan's Fancy. Regardless of the rather mixed up ticket sales the crowd seemed to enjoy the music, and the band showed their appreciation of audience by returning for three encores.

Carnival Week ended on a laughing note with all night comedy movies. The rather wacked out crowd seemed to enjoy the movies with many staying right to the end somewhere around 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

All in all the carnival seemed to make a hit with most, the events were in most cases well received and well attended. The Carnival committee did a really commendable job in the organization and deserve thanks for the great job they did.

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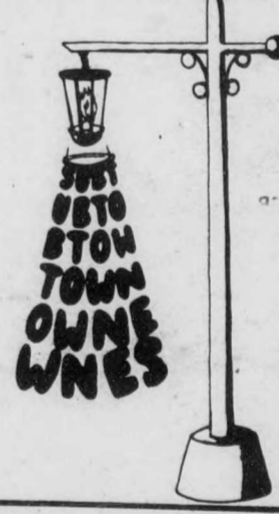
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## CHS

By TOM EVANS  
The Financial Statement of the College Hill Social Club become available. The everything but a bed of club in 1976 had an operating profit of \$11,432, on sales of \$16,252 compared with a profit of \$16,252 in 1975. This means a difference of approximately \$21,000.  
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For your information the Club Operating Account 1975-76.

## Petition

By SHEENAGH MURPHY  
The vote was 19-1 against Hildebrand's petition for student fees none abstained. SRC meeting Monday night Hildebrand brought the council for a second time solicited the necessary 10 per cent margin needed to force a referendum. Hildebrand believes will not jeopardize the core of the Student Union. "I will have to go on a media campaign next year" so brand. He believes the proposal will entice students who wish to union will have a greater

## Emergency

UNB's emergency fund students and staff who losses Feb. 4 in the apartment fire topped \$11 week while additional funds been raised by employees university's library and plant.

Fund chairman Fats Higgins reports that

## Pryde says

Despite petitions to contrary, student union council Brian Pryde let it be known Monday's student council that he will consider the of student fees mandatory.  
A vocational education at UNB under the Manpower training

## CHSC: NOT looking good

By TOM EVANS

The Financial Statements for the College Hill Social Club have just become available. The picture is everything but a bed of roses. The club in 1976 had an operating loss of \$11,432, on sales of \$173,596 compared with a profit of \$14,765 on sales of \$162,522 in 1975. This means a difference of approximately \$21,000.

A small portion can be attributed to inflation and extra maintenance and services, but the major problem lies in the cost of sales. This could be a result of the inventory control problems the Club experienced during 1976.

The figures show that the Club has to get its business under control. The measures implemented in early December should help. The Club's manager, John Giles, is open to any comments or suggestions. His office is located behind the information desk in the SUB.

For your information here are the Club Operating Accounts for 1975-76.

	1976	1975
Income		
Sales	\$173,596	\$162,522
Less cost of sales	130,939	106,618
Gross profit	42,657	55,904
Bottle refund	2,947	2,130
Revenue from Video Games	2,605	
<b>Total income from Operations</b>	<b>48,209</b>	<b>58,034</b>
Expenses		
Advertising	100	172
Bank charges	276	58
Bar supplies	2,117	1,078
Cleaning supplies	309	405
Legal and audit	2,375	175
Maintenance and repairs	2,509	
Office supplies	519	340
Rent and administration fee	7,218	7,045
Sundry expenses	650	232
Telephone	68	
Transportation	3,116	1,195
Wages and employee benefits	35,091	27,687
Provision for depreciation	5,293	4,882
<b>Total operating expense</b>	<b>59,641</b>	<b>43,269</b>
<b>Profit or (loss) from operations</b>	<b>(\$11,432)</b>	<b>\$14,765</b>

Note 1. Figures for 1975 were restated for comparative purposes and are unaudited.

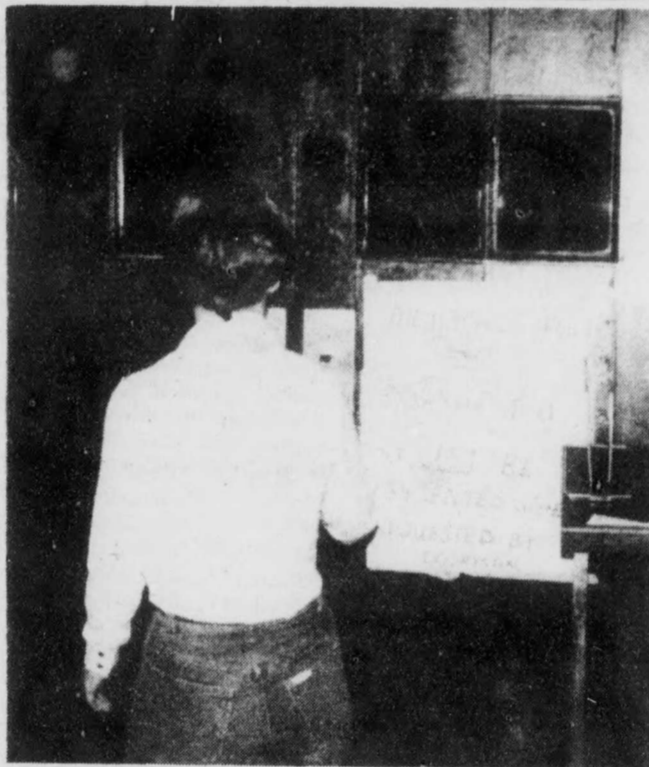


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College Hill Social Club financial statement not "a bed of roses".

## Referendum in offing

By GERRY LASKEY

Monday night the SRC met in special session to discuss the reception of the petition to make student fees outside of the \$15 for SUB mortgage voluntary organized by Alan Hildebrand. The council was forced to do so since Hildebrand was successful in obtaining the constitutionally required ten percent of the student body that demands consideration of a petition by council.

The motion of the petition was defeated 1-19-0. The councillors who spoke thought that many students would not pay their fees if they were voluntary. They thought the union would have to conduct a membership drive every fall. They also expressed the view that all students DO benefit from membership through things such as The Brunswickan and CHSR.

Hildebrand attempted to speak just before the question was moved, but he was ignored by the chairperson. He did get a chance to speak after the motion was defeated. He expressed regret that the chair did not give him a

chance to speak and urged councillors to think more about the issue.

Hildebrand said he was amazed at the degree of support for the student union he encountered while circulating his petition, even among signers of it. He estimated that easily three-quarters of the students would pay student fees if they were optional.

He said his aim was not to destroy the union, but to pull students out of their apathy and bring a qualitative change to the union. He said that if students had to decide to join the union they would take more interest in it.

Later in private Hildebrand said he would rather belong to a union that only had 3000 members, but really represented them, than one that had 6000 apathetic members.

Hildebrand will be circulating a new petition this week. The SRC constitution provides that if he can obtain five percent of the student body to sign another petition that the matter will be taken out of the SRC's hands and they will be forced to submit the matter to a campus referendum. Hildebrand must have the signatures by 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 23.

## Petition voted down ...again

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The vote was 19-1 against Allan Hildebrand's petition for optional student fees none abstaining at an SRC meeting Monday night.

Hildebrand brought the issue to council for a second time, having solicited the necessary 10 percent margin needed to force it. He intends to get a further 5 percent margin in order to bring the issue to referendum.

Hildebrand believes that this will not jeopardize the continuation of the Student Union. "The Union will have to go on a membership campaign next year" said Hildebrand. He believes that the proposal will entail that the students who wish to join the union will have a greater interest

in it and those who decline should not be expected to aid in its upkeep.

Jim Murray SRC president takes the opposite view, saying that if the results of the referendum were affirmative, then it could mean the abolition of the present council.

Murray said there are several pertinent issues which should be considered by the student body before voting. He said if the union did not receive fees then the capital investment ratio would drop to zero which would mean the organizations and clubs, including The Brunswickan and CHSR now supported in part by the SRC would no longer operate.

"Business relations with various Fredericton merchants would be

seriously jeopardized" said Murray, adding that they include such matters as Student Aid and special student rates. Murray was emphatic on the point that the relations between the administration and the student body would also be seriously affected. "The union carries weight with the administration and can make certain that issues are taken care of" said Murray. He said without the union students would have to take care of problems themselves, and it's doubtful they could.

"I feel it would be totally unfair to bring this issue to referendum" said Murray, "as well as being a waste of students money". A referendum will involve some 5 or 600 dollars.

## Emergency aid still needed

UNB's emergency fund for students and staff who suffered losses Feb. 4 in the Park Hill apartment fire topped \$1,000 this week while additional funds have been raised by employees of the university's library and physical plant.

Fund chairman Father Joe Higgins reports that the total

extent of damage sustained has not been determined but individual losses already range from \$1,000 to \$17,500.

"We're hopeful that contributions will continue to come in," Father Higgins said, "so that we're able to help those who are in such immediate need."

Each victim of the fire has been asked for an assessment of loss

which will be reviewed by the emergency relief committee.

Six staff members and 13 students were displaced and English instructor Pauline Lester died as a result of the fire.

The victims have received the assistance of the Red Cross, CHIMO, church and civic groups and numerous individuals within the Fredericton community.

## Pryde says Fees mandatory

Despite petitions to the contrary, student union comptroller Brian Pryde let it be known at last Monday's student council meeting that he will consider the payment of student fees mandatory.

A vocational education student at UNB under the Canada Manpower training program

asked for his fees back, but he was refused. According to Pryde, this person said he did not want to belong to a union and he did not like the articles he read in The Brunswickan.

While Peter Davidson was comptroller, student fees were returned to one vocational education student, Pryde said. This

person commuted and from Saint John every day, Pryde said, and received no benefits from the union. Pryde was assistant comptroller at the time.

Pryde and president Jim Murray agreed that it was very rare when a student received no benefits from the union.

## Progressive change?

In the 1940-41 UNB Yearbook, it utter chaos. The new system will was brought to notice that Student restore student finance to a firmer Union fees were made at the time basis and will greatly lighten the compulsory. According to an burden of future councils. We article on the Student Representa regard this achievement in the tive Council, the change was past year as one of the most necessary to update a system progressive in the history of which was "obsolete and inad- student affairs at this university." quote."

The article continued, saying that the levy does not weaken the following reasons were given. democratic nature of the under- "Under the old system payment of graduate government. It is more the student fee set by the SRC was equitable than the optional levy, tending to make students more uncertainty and instability in the conscious of their responsibilities. financing of student activities and The rights and duties of the SRC at time the Council was faced with remain unimpaired, with this levy.

## Honoraria schedule: present & proposed

By DERWIN GOWAN  
Managing Editor

At press time nobody was certain what action would be taken on the honoraria schedule that is slated to come into effect February, 1977.

A report by a special honoraria committee of Students' Representative Council last year giving all-round increases was accepted but postponed until the 1977-78 academic year, but the report is going to be reconsidered by council before the end of the year, and most people expect changes to be made.

Councillors Albert King and Philip Wong moved to reconsider the report at last Monday's council meeting, but the motion was soundly defeated.

However, later in the meeting ex-councillor Allan Hildebrand asked vice-president external Alex Kibaki Muriithi whether or not the report was to come into effect the new year. Muriithi replied that this was not under his jurisdiction as external vice-president.

"I was only aware that Mr. Kibaki had done some work in the area," replied Hildebrand.

Still later in the meeting, student union president Jim Murray said the Senate was going to ask the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission to investigate salary differences between academics at Maritime institutions and those from other parts of Canada.

Murray said he was against any increases as this would adversely affect tuition levels.

Hildebrand called it "hypocritical" to deny an eight per cent salary increase when some honoraria would more than double.

Murray said the honoraria report would be reviewed by council before it would go into effect. "I hope so," replied Hildebrand, an outspoken critic of the present honoraria structure who is presently circulating a petition to hold a referendum to

make student fees non-compulsory.

After the meeting adjourned comptroller Brian Pryde, also outspoken in favour of budgetary restraint, told Hildebrand, "Allan, there's no way that's going through."

The report scheduled to come into effect next year was the result of several prior attempts to revise the honoraria system last year.

Then SRC vice-president Gordon Kennedy Brunswickan editor-in-chief Tom Benjamin, and SUB Board of Directors chairperson J. David Miller prepared a revised schedule over the Christmas holidays of the 1975-76 academic year, but this was objected to by the executives of radio station CHSR and Up The Hill yearbook, among others, who thought their services were being under-rated compared to The Brunswickan.

Another sore point was that, at one stage, The Brunswickan editor-in-chief was slated to receive slightly more than the SRC comptroller, although newly elected comptroller Peter Davidson denied this as a motive at the time.

After several revisions and several rowdy council meetings, a final report was settled upon. However, when the university was hit with a budgetary crisis last year, council postponed the report for one year as a token effort of restraint, so that it is now scheduled to come into effect September 1977.

The only change made to the special report is that councillors no longer receive an honorarium.

Internal vice-president Jan McCurdy said she personally felt councillors should receive some reward.

The old and new honoraria compare as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Students Representative Council President	\$600	\$1375
Vice-presidents	\$300	\$300
Comptroller	\$600	\$1350

## Council briefs

The student union is becoming conscious of the need for energy conservation. Not only did they unanimously pass a motion of support for the UNB task force on energy but they accepted the suggestion of engineering representative Mike Bleakney and turned the centre row of lights out in the meeting room.

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Donations for the relief fund for students burned out in the Parkhill blaze may be left at vice-president internal Jan McCurdy's office in the office wing of the Student Union Building. "I'm not putting any motion on the floor because I don't think it should be mandatory," she said.

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The new comptroller, who was comptroller for Winter Carnival, said this year's event kept within its budget. The budget presented to council included a \$3,000 deficit, and council allowed them \$5,000. Brian Pryde said he figures the deficit will be under

the \$3,000 mark, although the final figures are not in yet.

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Councillor Lynn Wright suggested under new business that candidates be required to take down election posters two days before the polls open. Posters are still up from the last student elections, she said.

Vice-president external Alex Kibaki Muriithi said councillors are responsible for posters now, and should take them down. Muriithi admitted guilt when he said some of the posters were put up by his office, as he was returning officer for the elections.

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The SRC has established a policy of requiring all union sponsored activities to hold their membership open to all students. Not only can a Muslim become a member of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and a Christian a member of the Muslim Students Society, but one male councillor observed that he could become an executive member of the UNB's Women's Organization.

Assistant Comptroller	\$300	\$300
Council members	\$100	\$100
Chairperson	\$100	\$10

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Managing Editor	\$300 \$400
News Editor	\$150 \$300
Photo Editor	\$90 \$150
Sports Editor	\$90 \$150
Literary Editor	\$85 \$150
Features Editor	\$85 \$150
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Total	\$1300 \$2650

CHSR	
Station Director	\$500 \$550
Station Manager	\$350 \$400
Program Manager	\$200 \$230
Chief Engineer	\$200 \$300
Public Affairs and News	\$220
Business Manager	\$50 \$100
Total	\$1300 \$1800

Yearbook	
Editor	\$300
plus \$100 bonus if book is in before registration.	
Remainder of staff	\$500 \$600
Total	\$500 \$1000

AB Members	\$100	
if not on council		

Winter Carnival Orientation	\$300 \$450
Campus Police Chief	\$100 \$300
student handbook	\$500

The president receives an honorarium only when he is not receiving full salary. All presidents in the recent past took the salary which amounts to \$90 per week during the academic year and \$100 during the summer months.

The positions of pubs officer and Campus coordinator were deleted and the entertainment chairperson now comes under the auspices of Campus Services Limited. The person filling this position also receives 10 percent of profits made.

The special report says the honorarium for the CHSR station director would be reconsidered when and if CHSR is broadcast to off-campus students.

Major changes between the proposed and the present structure include making The Brunswickan editor-in-chief a salaried position and awarding honoraria to the executives of Winter Carnival and Orientation.

Excluding the president's stipend, the overall change would approximately from \$5,100 to \$9,250. The president's salary adds up to about \$3,240 during the academic year and \$1,600 for the summer. This would bring the present total paid for services rendered to \$9,940 and the proposed new total to \$14,090,

excluding the salaries of fulltime employees. If the handbook editor receives a \$500 honorarium next year, the total would go up to \$14,590.

If council hadn't decided to cut out their honorarium, \$2,000 would be added to this total. This \$2,000 will have to be paid this year, since the old council collected their honorarium, not including themselves in their move of restraint.

Added to the honoraria are the three full-tuitions allowed to the student union by the administration which are not to be divided into less than one-half.

Presently, the president receives one-half tuition free, the two vice-presidents one-half between them, the comptroller one full tuition, and The Brunswickan editor-in-chief and CHSR station director one-half tuition apiece.

The new regulations would give one-half tuition each to the president, vice-president internal, vice-president external, comptroller, Brunswickan editor-in-chief, and CHSR station director.

The advertising salespeople for The Brunswickan, CHSR, Up The Hill, and the student directory, along with The Brunswickan's business manager, receive 10 percent commissions on sales made, but this is not a direct drain on student fees. The two advertising designers for The Brunswickan receive a five per cent commission a piece.

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By GERRY LASK  
A meeting at UNB of individuals on Feb resolved to do all they halt or disrupt the spray Brunswick airspace for budworm.  
The meeting, organized campus New Democracy group and attended

CSA P  
By J.M.  
Well, Winter Carnival for another year indications imply that a was certainly had by promised, the Computer Association managed to float in the Carni parade difficulties encountered guards to school support construction of the float theless, the float was co thanks to a lot of fabulous from a cross-section of and years.

Says McCurdy  
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By DERWIN GOWAN  
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By GERRY LASKY

## CSA participates in carnival

Anyone who may have passed hockey team continues on their winning streak by defeating Phys. Ed. 3 last Sunday by a score of three to one. This Sunday they go up against the Business 3 hockey team in their third game of the playoff series.

Don't forget the game against the Canadian Pacific research budworm (Saturday, Feb. 19) at three o'clock at the Aiken Centre. Admission is free and it could prove to be a fast-paced and exciting game. So, get out this weekend for some fast action on piling practices of the companies that the clear-cutting and stock-

By J.M.

Well, Winter Carnival is finished for another year and all indications imply that a good time was certainly had by all. As promised, the Computer Science Association managed to enter a float during the parade certainly showed no lack of spirit as evident in their rather overzealous actions throughout. The CSA would also like to thank the boys from Victoria House for making the guards to school support in the construction of the float. Nevertheless, the float was constructed from a cross-section of facilities thanks to a lot of fabulous people and years.

## Says McCurdy:

# Everyone should have a club

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Jim Aucoin noted the court decision in favour of Bridges Brothers Blueberry Producers who sued Forest Protection Ltd. the company that does most of the spraying, for damage to their crops. He said possibly a class action would be a good plan.

Another protest action possible is to find various laws that are being broken by the programme and initiating legal actions or even citizens' arrests. Research into various environmental and other laws that may be being violated is being done by the campus NDP group and others at present.

The support of the provincial Concerned Parents group, formed during last year's spraying, has already been obtained. A general meeting of all forces has been tentatively set for March 31.

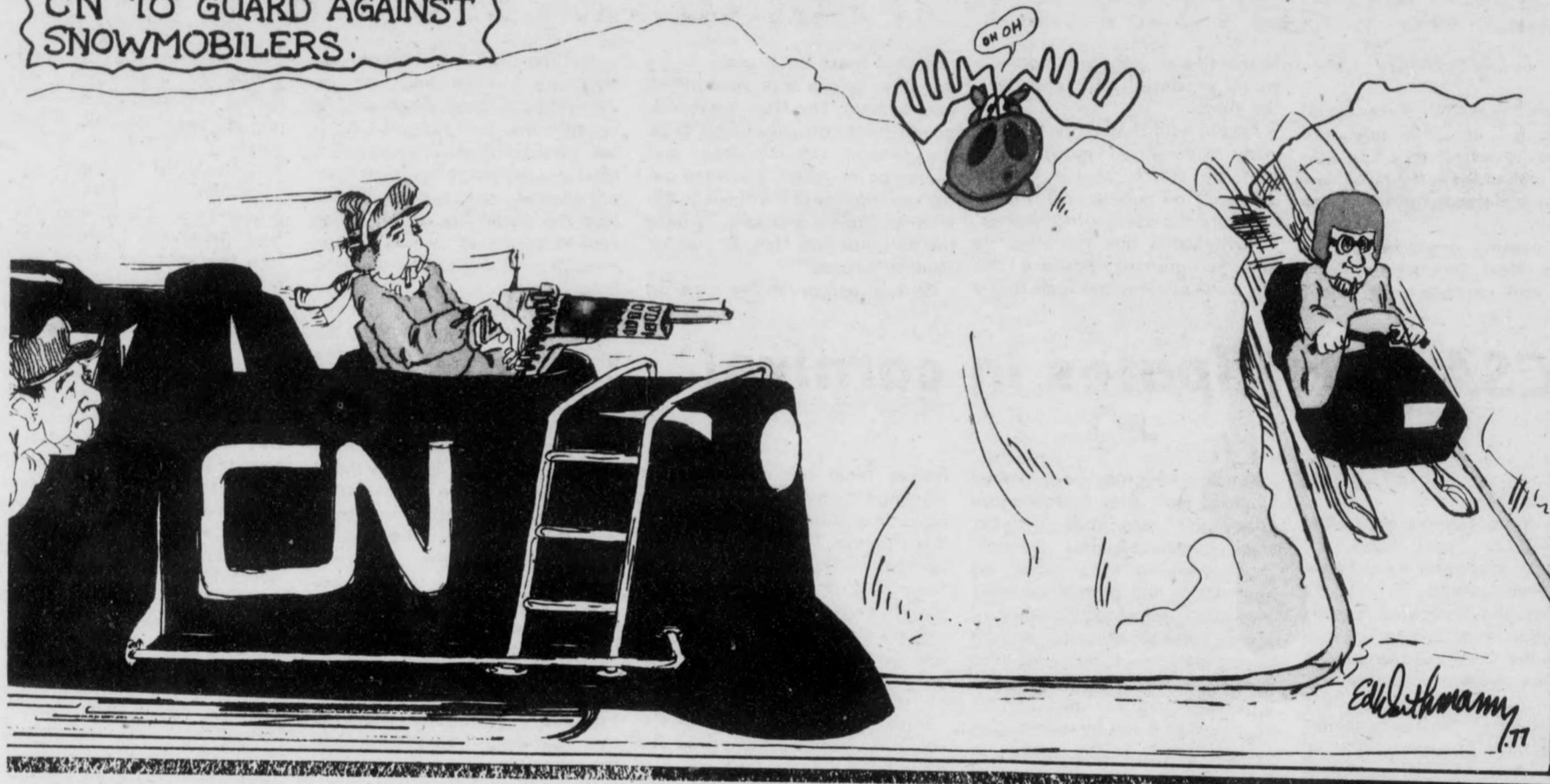
Decided upon already is the presentation of a summary to the New Brunswick government before the spraying starts. Further action will depend on the reaction to this. The NDP is committed to keeping the planes on the ground the two deaths in Hampton following the information meeting held by the department of natural resources the spraying. He said a spokesperson said that they didn't have to worry as the area wouldn't be sprayed this spring anyway.

Aucoin said that in addition to suspension of the spraying, research should be done. He said that besides natural cycles the forests were under a budworm control if the programme. The NDP is trying to contact them and get them to refuse to fly. In addition to moral grounds, the pilots may be sympathetic since the chemicals they use affect them and the effects may take years to manifest themselves.

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## Critical decision for student union

UNB students face an important and critical decision, namely, the future of the student union.

We are at a crossroads. If the party responsible for the petition presently circulating the campus have their way, there will be a referendum on whether or not student fees should be compulsory.

First off, there are a few things people should get straight. Nobody seems to know for sure whether or not fees are compulsory. The university can set any admissions policy it wishes, and they haven't really committed themselves one way or the other. They collect our fees, but nowhere is it stated that their official policy is to enforce payment.

Realistically speaking, could the university be expected to enforce payment if the students overwhelmingly voted against payment? We think not.

This means that the student union would have to conduct a membership drive every fall, attracting as many members as they could. They then would have to try and conduct a budgetary process in this atmosphere of uncertainty.

We will have to ask ourselves what the consequences of such a situation would be.

First would be the question of membership. How many members could we attract with the limited resources available to the student

union? Estimates run from everywhere from less than a thousand to over 3,000.

They all agree we would be a whole lot less.

A union of under 1,000 would be a joke, and you would have to be a fool to be one of those 1,000.

Such a union, could provide its members with basically no services. Good-bye Brunswickan, CHSR, Up The Hill, student handbook, student directory, student ID, faculty societies, Orientation, Winter Carnival, and a number of other things.

However, according to the students' union act of incorporation, the union would still be the official student voice. Section 2(c) states, "The objectives of the Union are to act as the official organization of the students of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, New Brunswick."

In such a situation, we would be left with the petty, backstabbing politics we have now with none of the present advantages. Members would be left with that much, that is.

The union would still exist since it is the official student voice. The administration would be in a position to treat the official representatives of the students with bemused contempt, and we won't even mention the provincial government.

Now, let's look at the brighter side. Let's suppose we could keep up a relatively stable membership of around 3,000.

In such a situation, the union

could probably survive after fashion in the economic sense, but our political position would be undermined to such an extent that our pious resolutions could safely be ignored.

In terms of services, the union would have to operate like some kind of police state to make ends meet. Due to uncertain revenue, we would have an extremely difficult time to convince any bank manager to lend us working capital, especially over the summer.

Show your ID card to get your rather thin Brunswickan at the student union office, or, if you lived in residence, maybe 10 per house. People who lived in large apartment buildings might have to share as well.

CHSR serves such a small part of the campus that we might as well close it down. We'd have a two price system for the yearbook, moderately high for members and extremely high for non-members.

Try about a dollar apiece for the student handbook and directory, if you're a member, that is. The same goes for your ID.

Winter Carnival would have to return revenue, of course, along with Orientation (which it did this year, as a matter of fact), if we could raise enough working capital to stage the events in the first place. Of course, members would have first stab at all tickets sales to the rather piddling-sized carnival.

We are not trying to scare students off from making what they think to be a proper decision. We are only telling you what it would be like.

Like an outspoken person in favour of voluntary fees says elsewhere in the paper this week, the people who remained members of the union would be real keepers, but what could they accomplish?

The keepers can only get things done if they have support from the whole student body, morally and financially.

If less than 1,000 students are willing to support the union, we would probably be better off without it. However, this could only be through legislation from the provincial government. Until this happens, the union is still the "official organization" of UNBF students, support or no.

The other situation, with about 3,000 members, would leave us with a union that could survive, but members would find things not nearly as nice and easy going as they are now. Non-members would, no-doubt, reap a lot of incidental benefits free of charge.

Such a situation, with the student body divided, would probably be the worst possible situation.

We wouldn't dream of telling the students which way to vote. We will just tell the situation that way it is.

## Murra

At a special meeting on this past Monday a petition from the student body was brought to the floor for discussion. The petition involved the following:

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# Murray says student solidarity crucial to Union

At a special meeting of the SRC on this past Monday night, a petition from the student body was brought to the floor and voted on. The petition involved a motion that read as follows:

"WHEREAS not all students benefit from membership in the Student Union and whereas students should have the freedom of choosing Union membership BE IT RESOLVED THAT, above and beyond \$15.00 towards the SUB mortgage, payment of the SRC fee be made optional to all students. Hildebrand:Berube (7-8-0) defeated January 24, 1977"

Following a discussion in Council at Monday night's meeting, the motion being reconsidered was voted down. The final tally was 1 for 19 against and 0 abstentions.

The rationale behind this decision of the elected student representatives and the executive involved serious consideration of the direct effect and serious implications that such a motion

would present to the students as a whole at UNB and the Student Union itself.

The first real area of concern about the content of the motion centered around the conjecture that not all students benefit from membership in our Student Union at UNB. This statement alone led to much deliberation and brought out the following facts:

a) The Union is not essentially of the same nature as any existent labour union in Canada, but instead is formed and upheld to be an integral part of the life of each and every student in as far as providing services to all Union members and to help finance the operation of clubs and other activities.

The Union is basically a machine that allows the implementation of activities on campus and opens the doors to use of facilities and negotiations with those people in authority in the administration. The Union is capable of and indeed holds a large bargaining power with campus personnel, the

business sector of Fredericton, not to mention the influence we strongly maintain with other educational institutions in the Maritimes. Access to such benefits are readily available to each and every member of the UNB Student Union. We, as students, need such a representative voice. The key issue revolves around solidarity among all students. It clearly

remains to be seen that students do not benefit (even to the extent of a physical or psychological realization) from the existence of a Student Union. All of this is made possible by the financing we receive from each and every full time student. All universities across Canada collect fees from students in a similar fashion as seen at UNB.

b) A motion passed by the Board of Governors in the past gives direct reference to Union fees being compulsory. This is also witnessed to in the UNB Calendar which in fact can be looked upon as the general book of regulations that are in existence. When consulted on this matter on

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## Barn extends apologies to boys

Dear Editor:

After reading the article on "Maggie Rates the Boys" in the February 11th issue of the Bruns, I was astonished by the trash that was in it. If a "Gentleman" from any men's residence confronted me about it I'd be ashamed to admit that I was a Maggie Girl.

Such over generalizations as were used in that article were unwarranted, and obviously the opinion of only a few over biased misguided individuals. The article that was written was certainly not mine or many other Maggie girl's opinion of the men on or off campus. Since I consulted no other girls when writing the above I would like to state plainly that this may be only my opinion. I felt the girls who wrote the article in the February 11 issue were stating their own opinion and should have acknowledged this fact in order to spare the reputation of the rest of us!

To try and rekindle what little respect residence men may have for Maggie Girls I personally would like to apologise to, Bridges, Neville, Neil, McKenzie,

Harrison, Aitken, Victoria, L.B.R. and last but not least Jones who seem to have gotten the best of the deal! You're all great guys!

Signed  
A Maggie Frosh

Dear Editor:

On behalf of a few girls from the Barn in Maggie Jean, I would like to extend my sincere apologies to the rest of the house, for any of the blame which was unjustly placed on them. We take full responsibility for any negative feedback received due to the publishing of the article in the Feb. 11th issue of the Bruns.

Thank-you,  
One of the Writers

The girls of Maggie Jean would like to apologize to the men's residences regarding last week's article, "Maggie rates the boys". We are not apologizing for writing the article though, because we did not write it. The opinions expressed were those of a few

individuals and certainly not the majority of the house.

We also believe it makes no difference to us which residences one lives in. Each and every house on campus (and off) means something to each of us. So guys, please don't consider that article the opinion of every girl in the house. We respect each and everyone of you.

Dear Brunswickan:

I am writing in regards to your article "Maggie Rates the Boys" and I must say they're certainly putting themselves on the line by praising and alternately dumping on the various men's residences.

For my part, I resent their disparaging remarks towards Neville House, in particular. My boyfriend and several other male acquaintances live there and I must say I've never met a nicer group of gentlemen on campus. They deserve an apology, I think.

Maybe the good gentlemen of Neville have better taste than you do, gals. What do you say, Maggie?  
Lola Jones

## And in this corner...

Dear Editors:

The SRC, now composed largely of newly elected students, Monday night resoundingly defeated our motion to make payment of SRC fees optional (beyond the portion towards the SUB mortgage). Unfortunately a glaring illegality was involved with the vote. The chairman of the Council, John McEvoy, allowed a vote to be taken while names were still on the speakers' list. Such a speakers' list must be completed before a vote may be taken unless a motion is made to cut off debate and vote on the motion. No such motion was made. This meant that although several opponents of the motion were able to speak, no persons in favour, myself included, were allowed to discuss the issue. After the vote was taken the chairman then allowed persons in favour of the motion to speak to it. Obviously a little late. I have to wonder if personal bias lead Mr. McEvoy to allow and perform this illegal procedure.

In Jim Murray's discussion of the motion he stated that his primary objection was to the first clause which reads "Whereas not all students benefit from membership in the Student Union . . .". Jim stated that all students benefited from membership in the Student Union. Approximately twenty minutes later Jim reported a case where they had recently returned the \$45 SRC fee to a student because that student did not benefit from student union membership. These two statements are possibly a trifle inconsistent and contradictory.

The SRC members, executive members included, are arguing against the motion making union membership optional, using predictable and classic scare tactics.

They are saying that if union membership were optional not enough students would join to financially support the Brunswickan and CHSR. This statement is scarcely true. Right now the

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## Lookout for petition

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Now that this collection of names have been brought to the

SRC, our Union could be confronted with a few problems, but again this poses little or no problem for Jim, I hope.

Therefore may be another petition against such a petition could be put into circulation, so keep an eye open for it folks! Noting at this point that should the SRC have to fold, that means no Carni, no Bruns and that we would be "do nothing bums". So take it and stick it boys!!!

Yours humbly  
Barry Newcombe

## Residence fees unjustified

An open letter to Dr. Anderson and the Board of Governors.

Gentlemen:

As the time approaches for setting Residence fees for next year the people living here are busy making contingency plans. We realize that you and the Board have dug the university into a financial hole.

This is to inform you that we do not intend to allow you to climb out of that hole over our backs.

Last year the increase in expenses for the Residence system were kept to around 10 percent yet the fees were increased by approximately 25 percent. You justified this by saying that income from the Residences did not meet total costs when taking into account the high mortgages on the new buildings.

We believe it is unrealistic to expect to pay off mortgages that run for 12 mos. a year on income generated only 8 mos. a year. If

you expect the residences to pay for themselves then we suggest you find something to do with them for the other 4 mos. of the year to generate income.

If you and the Board attempt to increase Residence fees beyond the percent increase necessary to cover the increase costs for the 8 mos we are here, we are prepared to take what ever action is necessary to convince you that you are acting unreasonably.

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## SubTerrain lacks atmosphere

Dear Gentlemen:

Fantastic! What a great idea! Someone has finally decided that UNB is ready for a coffee-house. A dark, folksy, candlelit corner where one can relax in the quiet atmosphere of good music and drink flavoured coffees in something other than those terrible styrofoam cups. Even the name, Sub-Terrain, conjured up such cozy images.

Surely I got my directions wrong

when I asked where to find this fantastic place. What I found was a large, florescent-lit room, serving coffee or tea in styrofoam cups with taped music providing a weak atmosphere. This place whatever its called had many beautiful pine tables and reasonable decor, but suffered from a severe lack of both people and mood.

There's no need to trek all the way downstairs to get the very same as one gets in the SUB

coffee-shop. Perhaps expresso, cappuccino, or Turkish coffee could be served and the lighting system changed. Live entertainment every weekend would surely draw more people. Even ashtrays on the tables so the customers didn't have to gulp down his first cup of coffee so as to use the cup for an ashtray and proper cups and saucers would surely help.

In short, the basics are there but the finishing is indeed lacking.

Roger Savoy

## President denounces voluntary Student Union fees

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Monday both the University Comptroller and Secretary explicitly stated that fees were mandatory and concluded that within their authorization to collect such fees, that if made voluntary, they would refuse to do

the job. This would first of all lead to a severe reduction in Student Union finances seeing that the Union would have to devote much time to a Union membership drive. Such activity would lead to much time being inefficiently spent by people interested in the preserv-

ation of a Student Union and would mean severe cuts in financial resources. Capital investment in subsidized services such as the Brunswickan and CHSR would fall to zero and upkeep of present equipment would subsequently fall off. Eventually, if not sooner, clubs would be cut off from badly needed funds and the Union would fail to continue operation in all areas of interest. The collective student voice which carries a heavy stick in dealing both on and off campus, would die off to an inaudible murmur. In addition, the time spent in the previously mentioned membership drive would greatly deter-

Events such as Orientation and Winter Carnival would disappear from reality due to lack of funding. It is virtually impossible to collect Union fees in anyway near the efficient way that the Administration does, let alone conduct any on going membership drive. To lose our voice with Administration officials due to a lack of

Union is necessary to act as a check and feedback look on all activities of Administration which affect students detrimentally.

So to recap, any type of system of voluntary fees at UNB would be detrimental to the existence of the Student Union. In terms of being an organizer of students, a financier of student activities, and a voice of students at large before the Administration, the Union definitely serves its purpose and benefits all students.

Jim Murray  
President

## Second petition?

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combined budgets of the Brunswickan and CHSR constitute only 11.4 percent of the total union budget or 15.9 percent of the total portion which would be made optional. Being such a small fraction of the total there is no way that these budgets need be affected unless the SRC deliberately decides to cut them. The union could operate without radical changes in its structure, and without affecting the budgets of the Brunswickan and CHSR with half the revenue it currently receives from the students. I think at least two thirds of the students would join the union if membership were optional because the students want a union. They just don't want what we have now.

Everyone agrees idealistically with optional membership but the SRC members say that in practice it wouldn't work. Well, they were wrong about payment of SRC fees being optional right now, and they were wrong about our petition being over its time limit, and they're wrong in saying the union would be destroyed by optional membership.

(Incidentally, Jim Murray, J. David Miller, and I were in a meeting Monday afternoon and we checked with Mr. Mullin, the University Comptroller, to see if payment of SRC fees was compulsory. He stated that payment was mandatory. I checked further with Dugald Blue, the University Secretary, who said that it was his impression that the university was legally entitled to collect the fees. So don't let anyone tell you that they aren't compulsory.)

We are currently involved in collecting names on a second petition. If we collect enough names a campus-wide referendum will be forced on the issue. Three

In a rather unusual display of generosity last Wednesday, the Law Students of UNB opened their hearts and their wallets in aid of a fellow student. Joseph J (Oral Jack) Walsh was struck Monday by Cupid's Arrow and impulsively sent two dozen roses to the love of his life.

All was bliss until the bills arrived two days later and Mr. Walsh was faced with personal bankruptcy.

Leaping to the aid of his fellow student Valedictorian-elect Brian Forbes made a compassionate plea to the third year Conflict of Laws class and the proverbial hat was passed.

Donations totalled over 20 dollars and Mr. Walsh was saved from insolvency. In a rare show of emotion Oral Jack wept as he expressed his gratitude to his friends and gave his assurance that in even his case love must have its limits. Happy Valentine's Day Maria!

long lasting benefits will be realized if the motion is passed. The SRC will be made responsive to students wishes, the dictatorship of membership will be destroyed, and more spirit will come into the union.

Think about it.  
Alan Hildebrand

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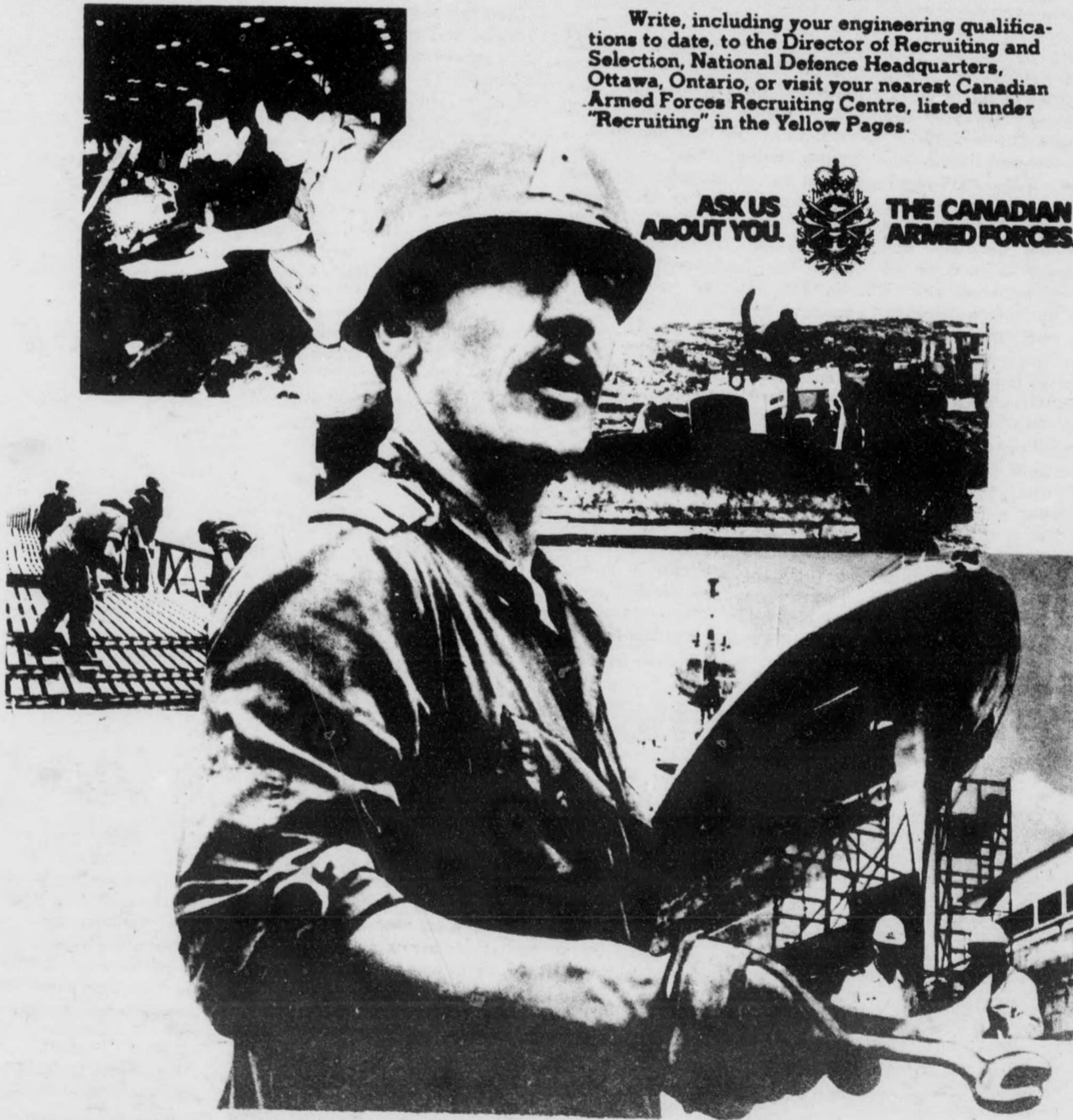
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*David Mullin*

By J. DAVID MILLER

I will have to start this week with a retraction of my statements concerning student fees last week, and then iterate it again.

After consultation with Mr. Mullin, university comptroller, I find that on the occasions to which I referred last week I misunderstood him. According to both Mr. Mullin and university secretary Dugald Blue, fees are indeed mandatory.

Although I didn't state this last week, part of my certainty that fees are not legally compulsory as are tuition fees is based on knowledge of a court case that was prepared against the University of New Brunswick in December 1975.

Careful thought on the part of many people including several senior law students and lawyers resulted in the people in question dropping the idea.

The reason was that neither the University Calendar nor the original Board of Governor's motions in clear legal language state that SRC fees are compulsory. The calendar states that "the Student Representative Council" requires such fees and that the Board of Governors merely authorizes their collection.

In practical terms however, it does appear that I was wrong in that they are indeed compulsory.

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Should this ridiculous motion actually go to referendum I think a lot of people myself included could end up sort of disappointed.

In the past five years I have sat on numerous boards and committees representing the so-called student viewpoint. I have been on the Board of Directors of the SUB and was its chairman for a year or so. During that time I had to make unpopular decisions, lay a full time person off, and steer the place through the many tribulations that a new director brought. I pushed and succeeded in having plans for an expanded SUB drawn up.

I have spent 3 years of hard work on the Aitken Centre making sure that pubs and concerts could be held there. In that time I was personally confronted with people who saw it only as a hockey rink that would be fouled and ruined by us dope sucking hippie students.

In addition hours of my time have been spent helping represent the viewpoint of the students on such issues as housing, course evaluation, alcoholism and parking.

I am not alone in these activities, for there were many hard working students who believed that students really cared about life here at UNB.

At the Brunswickan, we have speculated what the affect would be if we stopped printing. The general consensus is that the average student would go on going down to the Arms, and morn it passing with another beer.

About this time, the thought 'cry me a river' is doubtless passing through your head. I agree that the last few paragraphs might indicate that we are in need of sympathy.

This, however is not the case. What strikes me is the cold naked thought that after all these years of me telling myself, the administration and the Alumni that students care, to find out the fact that they really don't.

You would have to admit that for someone who values the truth to find out that he has been spreading a lie can be a shock. I guess what some of us are really saying is, we don't really want evidence of our nagging, but as yet unfounded suspicion that your average UNB student is a selfish, antisocial bastard.

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It really is a 'heartwarming' thing to see the great time that was had by the 500 or so people who attended the Ryan's Fancy pub in the Aitken Centre.

Although there were obvious problems in the organization of the pub, things ran unbelievably smoothly.

Due to the unusual liquor laws of this province, drought struck at about 11 p.m.. This caused all sort of deviant behavior in those who needed a beer.

One friend of mine was juggling a load of beer and liquor on his way back to his table from the bar. A sweet smiling young lady offered to 'help' him, foolishly he agreed and the two beer disappeared.

Perhaps the best story came from a fellow who being dry, went up behind the bar and asked the carnival committee person if it was "time for a break?". The committee member on the bar thought it was another committee person and agreed, left the person in 'charge' and went for a break.

Our intrepid imposter helped himself to a few beer. It is amazing what some people will do for a beer.

## Competition for The Bruns

# Godivan hits campus again

By ANDREW STEEVES

The Godivan made one of its long-awaited appearances this week featuring its usual mixture of sublime foolishness and foolish subliminals. It's a great publication (as usual) and well worth its free cost. Nancy, Kathy, and Alanna deserve a tip of the hat for their fine effort as does Al Wong and Bruce Healy for their fine artistic renderings of prominent engineering personalities.

The EUS elections will be held on February 23. It is hoped that the engineers can better the 25% voter turnout of the last SRC election. This will be an important year for the EUS because of the rumoured SRC budget cutbacks. The new executive will have to have engineers able to keep up membership, keep a close eye on finances and make sure the engineers get their share of the SRC budget. Otherwise 1977-78 could be a long cold winter.

As we approach the election of new officers, it is only proper to give a touch of appreciation to those officers and workers who were on the council this year: EUS

president, Bruce Harding; Vice-president, Gus Beattie; Treasurer, Martin Elsinga; Secretary, Laurie Corbett; EUS Store, Dave Keer and Jack Kipping; EUS Movies, Garth Farquhar; Engineering Week, Jess Smith; Godivan, Nancy Lynch and Cathy Neil; Carnival Float and Palace, Mitch Smith, Ken Vaughn, and Laurie Corbett; Smoker, Paul Miller and Social Chairman, Alex Ross, plus anyone else omitted but not forgotten. Thanks also to Terry Delbuquet, Martin Elseinga, Loren Kelly, Mike Dymont, Pat Bourque and Gerry Graham who headed up the various faculty associations. These were the fellows who lined up those very interesting lectures and movies during the year.

There is only one engineering hockey team left in the intramural playoffs after last weekend's action. Engineering 2 hustled their way to another victory, this time a 6-2 score over the Electrical engineers. It was a tough break for Barry Milton, Ian Burgess, Richard O'Leary and the other players on the fast-skating electrical team. Engineering 3 also

lost this time by a 5-0 score. A poor player turnout hurt the team but Morrison, Smith, Vaughn and the boys are already planning for next year. Survey engineers also lost but no details were available at the time of this writing. The final loss was by Civil 5 who lost 4-3 to Forestry 4 in overtime. It was a well played match featuring the sharp shooting of Dylan MacKenzie and the great goal-tending of the acrobatic Dan Deap. The boys all wish Engineering 2 good luck as they work for the championship.

There have been a few complaints heard in the halls about the Ryan's Fancy Pub at the Aitken Centre. The general consensus has been that the band was great but the pub was poorly run. The main complaints were that there wasn't enough beer and that many people couldn't see the band. As one fellow put it 'it would have been a great pub is you were already drunk when you got there'. Oh well better luck next year.

Keep those cards and letters coming folks.

## 2350 feet under

# Bailey tours Bathurst mine

Twenty-five members of the Bailey Geological Society toured the largest mine in New Brunswick last Friday. The group left Fredericton at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in rented vans and arrived in Bathurst at about 9:00 p.m. after a bumpy ride over some of New Brunswick's best frost-heaved roads.

Everybody was up and eating breakfast at 6:30 a.m. the next morning which demonstrates the incredible stamina of geologists since some got very small change as far as sleep goes. Needless to say an accurate description of the evenings events would be censored but notable among the events was the famous moon pyramid. Dr. McAllister said that he was able to sleep through most of it.

After arriving at the mine the group was divided into two; one group going down to the 2,350 foot level and the other to the 1900 foot level. The equipment

included gas masks which cannot be worn with beards so about ten guys had to clean up their act to be able to go underground.

As for a description of underground, until you've been there you will never know what it's like. Although there is no good perception of the depth, as you stand in the cage watching the walls of the shaft flash past and feel your ears popping from the pressure changes you can at least get some impression.

After a talk on the geology by Bill Luff, a mine geologist, and lunch the group toured the mill. Although it was very big and very impressive it was hard on the lungs because one of the dryers was on fire and the air was filled with sulfur dioxide. The rod mills were something none of us will soon forget. The trip home was uneventful and everyone had a good time at the weekend of Carni events.

Last night the old executive of

Alan Hildebrand, Bob Quartermain and Dave Edwards was replaced by our newly elected officers. The new president is Margaret Svab who came to UNB this year from McGill. She is the first girl president the Bailey has ever had. Good luck, Margaret. The new vice president is Earl Shirley who is from Bathurst and has three years in the navy behind him. Watch out for Earl. Our new secretary treasurer is Kathy Valenta, a long standing Frederictonian who has already typed more material this year than the Bailey produced in the last ten. Keep at it, Kathy.

Tomorrow night the Bailey is having a skating night at the Aitken center and we're hoping to see all the grads and faculty out. Also good luck to the Biology Club who are hosting an undergraduate biology conference this weekend. We hope everything goes smoothly.

## Energy consumption at UNB

# Iretton heads task force

By ROBERT BLUE

J.P. O'Sullivan vice president of UNB has set up a task force to investigate UNB's energy consumption.

Due to the rapid increase in energy prices, chairperson Professor Verne Iretton says he is considering heating lighting and all related phenomena.

The task force is independant of subsidies for any special forms and is set up to give some ideas for improvement.

Iretton believes that a change in energy consumption will depend

on the attitude and acceptance of the people involved.

The task force is divided into three divisions, immediate short term and long term. The immediate division entails several factors, such as the removal of excess light bulbs, and turning out lights when leaving a room.

Short term can include something like having students calking holes in walls for a summer job.

Long term projects involve extensive study in order to

discover the best solutions to the energy crisis.

Iretton believes this may mean the difference between being able to afford to go to school or not.

On campus, the physical plant is responsible for the electric, water, sewage and heating demands. There is a present lack of funds for extensive modifications.

Iretton says it will ultimately depend on the management to decide which are the priorities.



**A Play by Sandy Wilson**

**Performed by the UNB Drama Society**



# ★ ★ "THE BOYFRIEND" ★ ★

UNB Drama Society brings back the days of Art Deco and 1920 society in a dancing, singing, comical way with Sandy Wilson's "The Boyfriend". This play made famous on celluloid by Twiggy now comes to UNB in its original form - live theatre.

Directed by Bonnie Sherman, a veteran of the Drama Society, the show takes you into the world of a private girls' school in France during the 1920's where characters break into song and dance every chance they get. Songs such as "It's Never Too Late to Fall In Love", "I Could Be Happy With You", "Safety in Numbers", and "Won't You Come Charleston With Me", are performed with the seriousness and tenderness that only a spoof such as "The Boyfriend" could have - filling your mind of the gentle love that we all once had. The music is fully orchestrated by professional musicians under the direction of John Patton, leader of the Fredericton City Band. Neil Swindells will commandeer the piano for the performance.

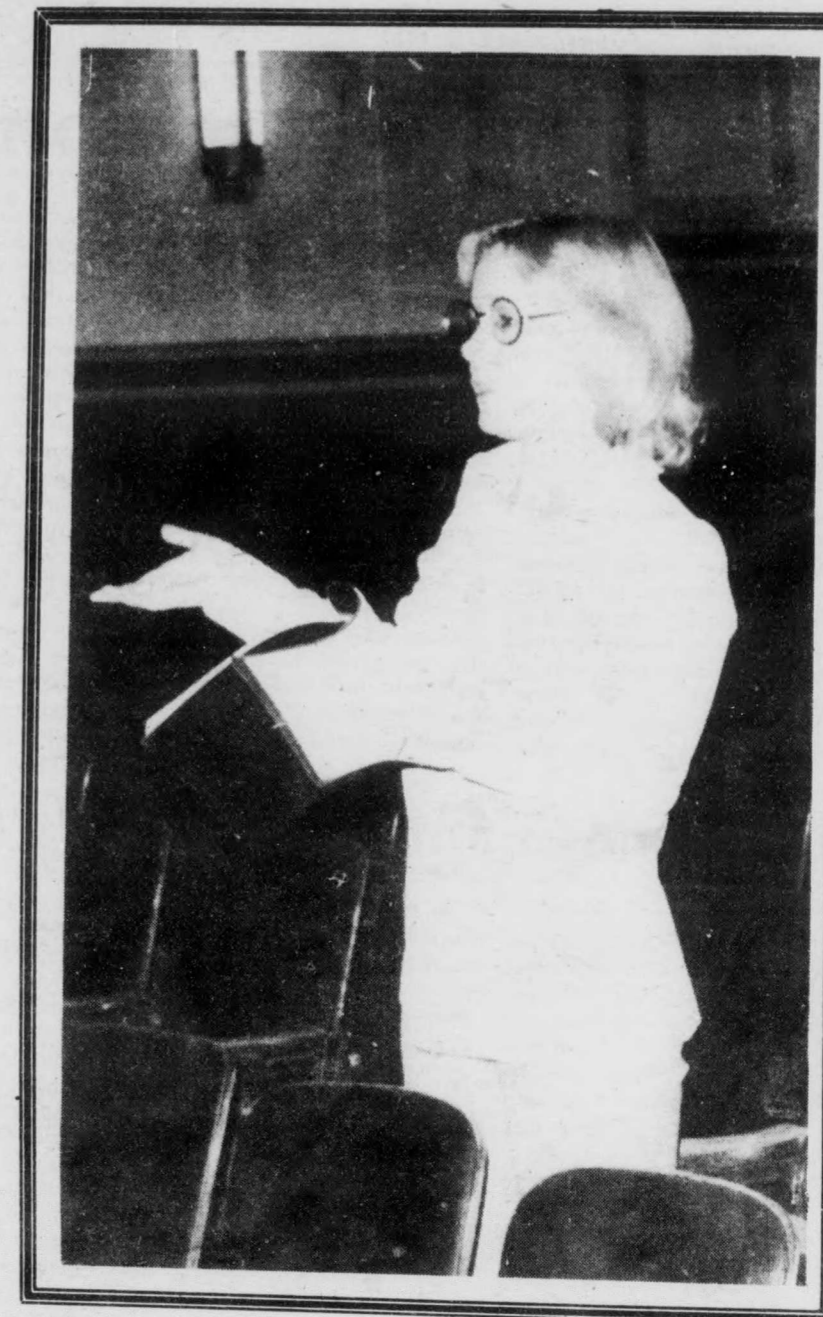
**Cast List for THE BOYFRIEND.**

- Polly - Robin Siegeman
- Madame Dubonnet - Paula Read
- Maisie - Jill Clogg
- Dulsie - Anne Matthews
- Fay - Alice Hamilton
- Nancy - Cindy Hawkes
- Lolita - Trish Conklin
- Hortense - Christine Mailhiot
- Lady Brockhurst - Charmian Bursill
- Pepi - Patrick Clark
- Marcel - Patrick Clark
- Tony - Wilson Gonzalez
- Bobby - Denys Mailhiot
- Alfonse - Reg Saunders
- Lord Brockhurst - John Timmins
- Sir Percival - Art Clogg
- Pierre - Dave Rimmer
- Waiter - Richard Wilkins

With the new lighting system at Memorial Hall John McKee has designed a lighting and sound program that brings this production close to professional quality. The choreography by Ann Matthews and set designed by Patrick Clark, with Rosalind Calloway, strengthens the effect of losing oneself in the glittering, roaring 1920's.

Backstage Prudence Herber, with the help of Melanie North, Rick Sharpe, Sheila Cameron and Linda Bell, is designing and creating the costumes for THE BOYFRIEND. Jocelyne Albert will be designing make-up. Rosemarie Hopps, with John McKee, Bonnie Sherman, and Bill Robertson (who designed the tickets and programs) is handling publicity. Christine Mailhiot has designed the posters advertising THE BOYFRIEND.

THE BOYFRIEND will be performed nightly at 8 p.m. from February 23-28 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available in the SUB, or at the door. Prices are \$2 for students, \$3 for others. Students may gain admittance to the first performance only for \$1.



**Story by Rosemarie Hopps and Rick Sharpe**

**Photos by Rosemarie Hopps**

**Singing...**

**Laughing...**

**Dancing...!**



## Abortion report won't alter law says Basford

OTTAWA (CUP) — No changes in Canada's existing abortion laws will be recommended, justice minister Ron Basford said Feb. 9, as result of the release of the government's report on the operation of the abortion law.

Basford said the report "clearly shows, to me at least, that the law is not operating equitably." He said the inequality of the provincial regulations was at fault, not the law itself.

The Badgley report (named after its chairperson, Robin Badgley) was given, according to its terms of reference "a fact-finding mandate to determine if the procedure set out in the abortion law was working equitably. The committee was

instructed to make no recommendations on the policy underlying the abortion law."

Committee chairperson, Badgley, was reluctant to say what the report's political implications were going to be.

"I'm not a politician. I'm a researcher," he said at a press conference.

In response to a question about what the government can do with this 474 page, year-long study, Badgley said that was parliament's job.

There were all main findings of the committee: 1) There is no consensus for major changes in the abortion law. 2) The law is not operating equitably throughout

Canada now. 3) The abortion law itself is not inequitable. 4) There are a number of additional provincial requirements in order to perform abortions. 5) Hospitals have developed some additional requirements in order to perform abortions. 6) There are delays by physicians in actually doing the abortion. 7) There are no detailed reviews by the provinces of the provincial provisions for the abortion procedure. 8) One of every six Canadians who has an abortion leaves the country to do

so. 9) There are a fewer risks when abortions are done in special treatment centres. 10) Canadians lack accurate and detailed information about family

planning and contraception. 11) There is little extensive collection and classification of information relating to abortions.

Views of doctors on questions relating to abortion were indicated in a number of surveys taken by the committee.

Over one third (39.2 per cent) of the 3,129 said they would be prepared to accept an appointment to serve as a member of the hospital therapeutic abortion committee, an almost equal number said they would not (34.6 per cent) and the remainder (26.6 per cent) gave no reply.

Only 20.2 per cent of the physicians surveyed had ever served on an abortion committee.

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Over half (58.1 per cent) of those referring health services said there were financial problems for students seeking an

induced abortion. One report, from a larger institution said, "It is my impression that fewer students are using university resources in the last two years. In that time period, community resources have become more numerous and more visible."

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## Unemployment up ; controls blamed

OTTAWA (CUP) — Statistics Canada figures released Feb. 8 show there were 889,000 unemployed people in January, up 89,000 from the same time last year. Seasonally adjusted the unemployment rate is 7.5 per cent the same as that of December 1976.

Canadian Labour Congress president, Joe Morris, said Feb. 9 that "Although at first glance the latest seasonally adjusted unemployment figures have not increased since December, a

closer look at the information provided by Statistics Canada shows in actual numbers, there were 889,000 unemployed people in January — 135,000 more than the month before. This represents 8.8 per cent of the work force compared to 7.4 per cent in the previous month. It's the worst record in decades."

In his response to the latest figures, Morris blamed the federal government controls program and said "continued reliance on the program is driving the country into

another economic recession."

Figures included in the Statistics Canada labour force document for the first time gives a breakdown of the unemployment figures.

By status, 104,000 (or 11.7 per cent) of the unemployed were single and living alone. Heads of households accounted for \$226,000 (3.0 per cent) and single sons and daughters unemployed accounted for 261,000 (29.4 per cent) of the total number of unemployed.

The figures also show that 403,000 young people, between the ages of 15-24 were not employed. This amounted to 45.3 per cent of the total.

Other data indicated that more men than women were not employed, and more married people than single people did not have jobs.

The statistics contained in the report were based on sample surveys taken by the department of 55,000 households.

According to Statistics Canada "Fluctuations in economic time series are caused by trend, seasonal, cyclical and irregular movements. A seasonally-adjusted series is one from which movements occurring on a regular annual basis have been eliminated."

## Genuine emergency says NDP

OTTAWA (CUP) — The real rate of unemployment in Canada is 11 per cent not the Statistics Canada official rate of 7.1 per cent NDP leader, Ed Broadbent, said Feb. 5.

"When you add the discouraged worker who was laid off or lost his or her job several months before and who had given up looking for work, the national rate of unemployment becomes 11 per cent of 1,185,000 men and women without employment.

Speaking at a union meeting in Cambridge, Ont., Broadbent said, "that means that more than one out of every 10 Canadians willing and able to work cannot find jobs."

Broadbent repeated the NDP strategy to fight unemployment, a five point program including decreased personal income taxes,

re-activation of federal capital works programs and expansion, with the provinces in capital budgets for low income and co-op housing and land assembly.

Three days later, Broadbent called for an emergency debate in the House of Commons on the unemployment situation. Speaker of the House, James Jerome, refused the request saying that the unemployment situation was a continuous, ongoing matter and therefore not a matter for debate under standing order 26 which allows debates for matter of a "genuine emergency" calling for immediate and urgent consideration."

Broadbent's emergency debate request was just the one of a series of questions and requests for debate over the growing unemployment situation.

## Is the price right?

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — If you think the prices you're paying for records and tapes are too high, you may not be alone.

Billboard Magazine reports that the U.S. justice department has launched a major investigation into the methods used by record wholesalers and retailers to set their prices.

The investigation is being coordinated by the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles and is centering around the leading members of the powerful National

Association of Record Manufacturing.

According to the report, individual members of the association have received notices from the justice department asking about their specific pricing policies, and warning they could be subpoenaed for questioning before a federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

Just a month ago, several of the major record companies announced boosts in record album prices, some being increased to \$7.98 each.

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Applications for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (not Canada Student Loans) are now being received by the Awards Office, Room 109, Memorial Student Centre. University Loans are low interest loans ranging in value up to \$300.00. Students may receive only one loan per academic year.

This is the final loan meeting of the year. Funds available for University Loans are limited. With the increased demand for U.N.B. Student Loans during 1976-77 it may not be possible to meet all requests for assistance. Should you require a University Loan for this term, apply at the AWARDS OFFICE before Friday, February 25, 1977.

Applications will not be accepted after February 25, 1977.

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By DERWIN GOW

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## Estes Boys country rock good 'stomping music'

By DERWIN GOWAN

They may be a hick band from Massachusetts who drank Maritime brew between songs and sat their bottles on top of their amplifiers, but the Estes Boys pub was probably one of the most enjoyed acts of Winter Carnival 1977.

Not a large number of people enjoyed the act, because only about 50 showed up but for those who did, this just meant there was a little more elbow room and no shortage of drink.

They played that peculiarly North American combination of country and rock some people call "stomping music", but it seems the conformist music critics of UNB have yet to realize the beauty of this form of musical expression.

The problem with the average university student is that he or she has an extremely restricted range of music appreciation. They will listen to one type of music and

none other. This makes it easy for promoters, record companies, and bands who are willing to prostitute themselves. The predominant style becomes commercialized, as some professional musicians call it, and for the time being, that's all you can hear.

After a while, people get sick of it, and they turn to something new. Over the past few years we've seen rock 'n roll, the Beatles, acid rock, bubble gum, and a dozen other musical forms come and go, each over-killed in its turn.

With the current disco craze in full swing, an act like the Estes Boys is positively relaxing.

You could tell they enjoyed playing even to a small crowd, from the opening number down to the double encore. When was the last time you see a crowd of 50 pull that off?

The braver larks at the pub pulled their tables out onto the floor, as there was more than

enough room for the few dancers present, and the band leader remarked that it was nice to have some people to look at out there.

One of the people selling liquor tickets remarked that UNB students had apparently forgotten how to go on a rant.

Among other songs, they played Heartaches By the Number, Thick Smoke and Dark Rooms, the US Blues, and a lot of their own stuff.

The music they played was made by all electric instruments, but there was not a hint of the souped up funky mind rattling

vibrations UNB students seem to require as a steady diet.

As a matter of fact, if the people attending the pub were told that they were listening to uncool tunes, they would have thumbed their noses and asked, "What do you know about good music."

## Chinese students present films

On Sunday, February 20, the Overseas Chinese Students Association will present the following films at Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 2:00 p.m.

"Today's China" -- This film in four parts was made in 1975, and shows aspects of modern Mainland China. These films cover several topics, including women's liberation in Chinese society, scenery of various regions, agricultural development and industrial construction.

"Harnessing of Haiho River" -- this film records impressive scenes of the battle by people in the northern provinces of Hopei, Shantung and the cities of Peking and Tientsin in taming this harmful river. Ten years of hard struggle have transformed this former alkaline and waterlogged area. Now a large area is fertile, well-cultivated fields with irrigation channels and ditches. This former disaster area has become a prosperous basin. The harmful

river is being transformed into a beneficial one.

"Again Ascends Mount Jolmo Lungma" -- At 14:30 Peking time on May 27, 1975, one woman and eight men of a Chinese expedition succeeded in reaching the top of the world's highest peak - Mount Jolmo Lungma (Mount Everest) - from its north slope. The film records vividly the heroic deeds of the climbers during their climbing the mountain.

## Caribbean Night Steel band featured

Caribbean Night - an annual spectacular event will be held tomorrow - Sat. February 19th in the SUB ballroom between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m.

The members of Caribbean Circle present Caribbean Night in an attempt to bring to the audiences' attention several aspects of Caribbean culture and way of life.

Items of the night include a short film, which will reveal interesting scenes of popular places and events (e.g. Carnival) of the region. Calypso and Reggae (the two most popular styles of music of the area now growing in North America) will also be featured. Another special of the evening's activities will be the serving of some very popular West Indian delicacies. These include

"Pelow" or "Cook-up" and "Roti". As the special of the night there will be the KIWANIS steelband, of Saint John, to supply the famous "pan" music for dancing until 1:00 a.m. (The KIWANIS Band played at the Olympiad in Montreal last summer).

According to Caribbean Circle's president, "tickets are being sold by members of the 'Circle' and at the SUB information office for

\$2.50 each". He further said that tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come first served basis.

## Ida Johnson, a playful book

...Deadly sure that "The True Story of Ida Johnson" is a novel almost spooky in its unrelenting clarity of consciousness. Give us more please!

Myrna Kostash

emerges as a powerful figure of vitality and resilience. She faces life dead on. "A person should be able to have a little fun and kind of get along," says Ida. "Never mind all the bullshit."

"The True Story of Ida Johnson" ends, as it begins, with a question: is Ida's story true? Sharon Riis pushes the form of the novel just a little farther, bending narrative to tease out a shifting perspective on memory, fantasy and fact. The story remains perfectly accessible without resorting to traditional realism, and the result is a playful book, a *tour de force* of style and suspense.

## Ski Day's winners

Here are the winners from the Feb 12th Ski-Club -- Ski Day Raffle. The first prize of Freestyle Dynasters went to Sam Davies. Second prize -- a 26 ounce of Rye and a pewter Beer Mug went to Nancy Falkenhan. Finally, Chuck Johnstone received the third prize a case of beer and a pewter beer mug.

The Ski Club will be showing some more ski films in the near future -- stay tuned for more info.

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Margaret Atwood

Ida Johnson is not what she seems. What brought her to Shiril's cafe? Why didn't she die in the explosion that killed her family? A stranger wants to hear her story.

Easier to lie on your back, thinks Ida, but "I'll talk your ear off for twenty." She spins story within story: the fishing trip, that year in Calgary, Derek in the gully, her encounter with the professor. And as she recalls her past, Ida remembers Lucy George, the Reserve Indian who was her childhood friend.

Firmly grounded in material reality, Ida nevertheless manages to break free from the predetermined pattern of her life. She is an unlikely heroine to some, but

# Bruce Cockburn's music breaks tradition



## Record Breaker

By CHRIS HUNT

Genesis - "Wing and Wuthering" [Atco] - Not only do Genesis give one more music for one's money than most groups but on this 55 minute LP they produce better music than most. This, their second album since the much lamented departure of Peter Gabriel, is definitive proof that Genesis can stand on their own feet as a unique and vibrant musical entity. Phil Collins' singing, although not as good as Gabriel's, bears enough resemblance to that of Gabriel to make the Genesis sound as distinct as ever.

"Wing and Wuthering" is a definite improvement over their previous album; "Trick of the Tail", the songs exuding much more power and feeling. Like "Trick of the Tail" however, "Wing and Wuthering" is dominated by the keyboards of Tony Banks. This can probably be credited to the fact that Banks has taken on the lion's share of the song-writing - one wonders if perhaps Banks has always been the guiding force behind Genesis even in the Gabriel era. Although one cannot deny that Banks is extremely talented he does tend to submerge the guitar of the equally talented Steve Hackett. Hackett's guitar playing is superb on this album and he does play a more important part than he did on "Trick of the Tail".

The album opens with a tune entitled "The Eleventh Earl of Mar" which is similar in style to "Robbery, Assault and Battery" and "Lance on a Volcano" from the previous album. It is followed by the epic, "One for the Vine", a slow and powerful piece that takes a rather interesting look at religion. A very beautiful acoustic number penned by bassist Mike Rutherford and called "Your Own Special Way" follows and the first side is brought to a conclusion with a short jazz-flavoured instrumental called "Wot Gorilla?"

The second side opens with a traditional type Genesis tune "All in a Mouse's Night". A superb song it incorporated the tempo changes and build-ups that are so well done by Genesis. Steve Hackett plays a major role in the next cut with some excellent

classical guitar. Entitled "Blood on the Rooftops" it takes a biting satirical sidelong swipe at television and its apathetic viewers. A lengthy instrumental in which Hackett slips in some brilliant guitar work follows and the album is concluded with the sadly lingering "Aftermath".

"Wind and Wuthering" is an excellent piece of music up to par with classic Genesis albums like "Selling England By the Pound". If you like Genesis you won't be disappointed.

And now I offer a summary of the music produced by some new Canadian bands recently.

Moxy - "Moxy II" [Polydor] - Caught in the clutches of the master of heavy metal production, Jack Douglas, Moxy seem to have unfortunately been meshed into the muddy plodding sound of run of the mill hard rock. After what I thought was an extremely promising first album this is a disappointment. The highlights, "Through the Storm" and "Change in my life" cannot hope to compare with "Fantasy", "Moon Rider", "Sail On, Sail Away" and "Out in the Darkness" from the first album. That first album is of a quality comparable with the music of Aerosmith, Deep Purple and Black Sabbath. So if you like heavy metal - why not be patriotic and buy Moxy's first album.

Lynx - "Missing Lynx" This first offering from Lynx is a very impressive debut, indeed. Nothing new here - but excellent straight-ahead hard rock - fast, furious and well-played. Watch out for a feature on this album on "The 49th Parallel" (CHSR Wed. 7-9 p.m.)

"Klaatu" [Daffodil] - This is a very strange album. There are no credits, the names of the musicians and producer are not given, nor is the place of recording stated. If only one thing can one be certain - Klaatu are a Canadian group and a very talented and original one at that. Attempts to classify this group are very difficult since their music is so varied. Heavy space pop perhaps comes closest as their music ranges from the slow, eery and spacy "Calling Occupants of Inter-Planetary Craft" to the

hard-rocking "True-Life Hero". The vocals on this album are superb and remind one of the Beatles. All in all a very good album - Canadian or otherwise. It's a got a song for everyone.

"Symphonic Slam" - [A & M] - This too is something different from Canada. Featuring a synthesised guitar the music blazes from start to finish in its own original, heavy progressive style. A remarkable album that appeal to Zeppelin and ELP fans alike.

"Flying" - The Hometown Band [A & M] - Claire Lawrence - founder, producer and sax player of the Hometown Band is a very busy man. Not only is he a member of The Hometown Band but he also produces CBC radio's "Great Canadian Gold" and is very active throughout the West Coast recording concerts. But he still has time to take a major part in this refreshingly good debut album from The Hometown Band. The singing and playing are honed to perfection and the music, itself, ranges from folk to something bordering on light jazz. From the powerful and compelling "Flying" to the bouncing, joyous "I'm Ready" the music on the first side is brisk, efficient and commercially acceptable. On the second side the band expresses itself and experiments in two very long, wanderer and surprisingly progressive tracks. All in all a great album.

"Strange Streets" - Garfield [Mercury] - For two years this band rehearsed and prepared in a basement - no bar circuits for these boys - and when they were ready they came out to play concerts, renting halls they couldn't afford. By chance a Mercury A & R man saw them and immediately signed them.

The result is a hauntingly brilliant debut. The musicianship is impeccable as is the production while the unique and highly emotional vocals of Garfield French add an appealing sadness and personality to the music. The music, itself, could be classified as a sort of progressive folk-rock - relying primarily on the acoustic guitar but also featuring electric guitar and synthesiser. Good stuff. P.S. Bring Back Dr. Gonzo.

Five years ago, with the release of his initial True North record, Bruce Cockburn cast a most enchanting spell on Canadian music audiences. It was a spell that music critics across the country quickly succumbed to, in unanimous ranks. In the unrestrained joy of their consistently rave responses, one could sense the arrival of a major new artist.

As critics will do with new artists, they sought a label to pin on Bruce, or set of artists to group him with; so often the kiss of death in this industry. However, in Bruce Cockburn's musicianship, and gift for tasteful composition, they could find no room for comparison - his style of musical expression was truly his alone.

Today, with six highly successful albums, numerous Juno awards, and three much-heralded national tours, comparisons of a different sort are coming to "Canada's master musician". His name is used to enhance the efforts of a bright new artist, or as a standard of excellence by which the works of other established recording stars might be measured.

In these few short years, he has come to personify the word "artistry", to music audiences everywhere. Bruce's music, always avoiding the security of commercialism, has thrived on its continual breaking of new frontiers, displaying at each moment, a total dedication to his talent. Though the seriousness of his aesthetic intent is evident in each new endeavour, his gentle sense of humour and his way with words, add pleasant overtones to each performance, and to each effort of the pen.

Never attracted to the "quick dollar", Cockburn has opted for the more relaxed, minstrel style of travel and performance; stretching out the time between shows, so that he can move about by camper with his wife Kitty and their dog, Aroo, enjoying the countryside as they go.

This whole attitude toward performing has created a very warm camaraderie between Bruce Cockburn the performer, and his concert audience, making his concerts a very special, but never too large, living-room event.

## Grant granted

Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery has received a \$6,000 Canada Council grant for catalogue assistance and honoraria for the exhibitions of three Nova Scotia artists.

The works of Charlotte Hammond, Jim Shirley and Ron Shuebrook will be displayed in separate shows during the next

few months. The Canada Council funds will be used to produce illustrated catalogues for each exhibition and for artists fees.

The Clam Harbour Collection by Charlotte Hammond will run from February 11 to March 6; Works by Jim Shirley from March 11 to April 3 and Works by Ron Shuebrook from April 7 to May 1.

### BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY

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By MIKE CAMIOT

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October 20, 19

Simon Leigh

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WHO

# Carradine is impressive but film is not

By MIKE CAMIOT

Cannonball - David Carradine! Hey! Do you like fast cars? How about country music? Pretty girls? Heroes and villains and misguided losers? How about lousy movies then; do ya like simple films that start with nothing going for them and get more and more silly as they go on? If that's the case, then Cannonball might be just the entertainment you're looking for. Just so you won't think I'm lying, let me give you some for instances. The characters are nearly as simple as the plot is stupid. There are three good guys: David Carradine (that's Cannonball Buckner), his girlfriend/officer, and his best friend/mechanic. There are also a whole host of bad guys in the form of mean drivers in black cars, the organized criminal element with a vested interest in having things turn out a certain way and Cannonball's brother who'd do anything to see him win a race so as to make lots of money for himself and stay alive in the end. If that isn't enough there are a number of other badly stereo-

typed characters thrown in for "comic" relief. These include a black guy who can't keep his Cadillac on the road, three unscrupulous, but sexy girls in a souped-up van, two 'little' kids in a Corvette who still carry the imprint of the silver spoons they were born with in their mouths; a timid family man with a dumb-blond mistress, and a very silly country singer. These non-characters don't count for anything except the laughs they are supposed to give so as to keep the movie from being too serious. The film doesn't get serious, unfortunately it doesn't get very funny either.

Most of these people are entered in a New York to Los Angeles and back car race; illegal, of course, but with a prize of \$100,000 for the winner (also of course). There is no specified route and there are no rules (of course) except that one must drive all the way. There is alot of outside money riding on the outcome so, of course, there is bound to be lots of action all across the good 'ol U.S.A. Predictably this is exactly what

happens as our hero Cannonball fights his way through to a moral victory teaching us that even with no rules one should be a 'good person' and, presumably one will come out the better for it. That's all there is to it folks.

Technically the film is bad too.

The racing scenes are badly shot, most of the crashes are the other side of ridiculous and the scenery isn't even good. What sex there is in this movies is clearly tailored to get a G.P. rating, and the country music is bad (not that country is bad music, just that the music in

this film is bad country). In short the film says nothing, and it does so badly. The only redeeming factor in Cannonball is David Carradine's performance and one can hardly expect him to save the film all by himself. My suggestion: stay home and watch Roots

## Rosenberg paintings sought

Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery is looking for people who own paintings by artist Henry M. Rosenberg. The gallery is planning an exhibition of Rosenberg's work for May and would like to borrow privately owned works by this famous artist. Noted art historian and former principal of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (1945-1971), Dr. Donald Cameron MacKay will organize the show and prepare an illustrated catalogue.

Henry M. Rosenberg was principal of the Victoria School of

Art and Design (now the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design) from 1898 to 1910. The American-born artist studied in Chicago, accompanied Frank Duveneck to Europe and in Italy studied with James McNeill Whistler. He was closely associated with John Singer Sargent, Arthur B. Davies and other eminent artists of the time.

While principal of the Victoria School, Rosenberg lived in Dartmouth but maintained a studio in Halifax, crossing the

harbour twice a day until 1934 and many of his paintings came out of those daily trips.

Rosenberg also painted throughout Nova Scotia, particularly along the Eastern Shore, frequently with Ernest Lawson, the Nova Scotia-born member of the American group, "The Eight". His works often were displayed in major exhibitions in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Halifax.

Anyone who knows the location of Henry Rosenberg's works should contact the Art Gallery at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax.

### ONE

The light metal maples caught and flared out - as every year rain hissed our seasonal stroll - shrank back into cinders

Oaks stood transfigured to filigree bronze A few yellows hung thin and already strange

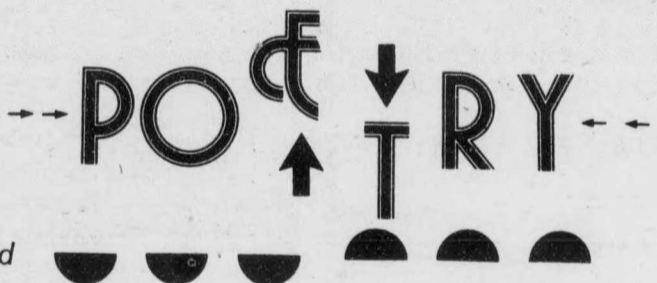
Still, a fine show: City Council, responding to public demand held back for a week SuperSucker, to let us inspect the Fall Treasury till the expiry of all crispness and kickability.

October 20, 1976

Simon Leigh

Red Bloomers don't feel bad and don't regret Last week's game was only a test It gave us time to reflect, what we lack? Accurate shooting? I might guess Anyway, we all know you had done your best. We appreciated your effort, we appreciated your zest And that's why we all clapped Cheer up ladies and face the fact You'll have our support forever To put your rivals to rest

WHO



### TO TABITHA

Tabby come out in the white clear night The wind thru the grass runs as smooth as silk Dance on the roof in the bright moonlight Tabby the moon is a bowl of milk

The street is a serpent of sivered glass Drunk as we are on the heady beam Chasing the wind thru the dewbright grass Sharper than spirits, sweeter than cream

Tabby the church and the steeple spire We'll chant our litanies thru the town Glow with an aura of cold white fire We won't come home 'till the moon goes down

Tabby the wind plays a free, savage tune. Come out and dance in the light of the moon!

-Maya

### SOMETIMES I THINK I AM

Sometimes I think I am A rusty misfit - and squeaky wheels Oil me please!

Shawney

### BIRTH, DEATH ETC

The sun is a pun the moon is another one which is which is the question the best of the probabilities is that ambiguity is

Why does the oracle answer in riddles to sit on the fence, cry cynics no, to tell you the truth the best possible answer is - any old riddle will do

But the solving of riddles won't do at all for fiddlers burning at Nero's pleasure as oracles would be the first to confess is one questioned their answering service's call

Simon Leigh

# UPCUMIN

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

IVCF: starting of Special Series. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. for: a) People of God - Rm. 224A Tilley. b) Bible Survey - Rm. 223 Tilley, c) Relationships - Rm. 224B Tilley. 9:00 - 10:00 we will be meeting in Tibbits Hall East Lounge.  
 CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS: Romeo Savoie Paintings from Universite de Moncton and Pennsylvania Dutch Art from the Meagher Collection.  
 ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY SPEAKER SERIES: Richard W. Costello "The Impact of Expanding Economic Opportunities On Cuna Household Organization." 4:00 p.m., Carleton Hall, Room 217.  
 COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEEHOUSE with Paul & Lucia Lauzon and Peter Allen, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.  
 WOMEN'S AND MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: AUAU championships at Acadia. Ends Feb. 19.  
 WRESTLING: AUAU championships at UNB. Ends Feb. 19.  
 HOCKEY: AUAU play-offs. Ends Feb. 20.  
 VALENTINE'S DINNER AND DANCE: Faculty Club, 6:30 - 8 p.m. (\$5.95).  
 SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING: Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Rm., 7:45 - 11 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: N.S. Voyageurs vs. Hershey Bears; Aitken Centre, 8 p.m.  
 EUS PUB: SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

VALENTINE'S BALL: Keddy's Motor Inn with Medicine Man, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. sponsored by Student Wives Organization.  
 CARIBBEAN NITE: "Big Bamboo Nite Club", SUB Ballroom, 8-1.  
 CHSR SOCIAL: SUB, Rm. 26, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE PARTY: SUB, Rm. 6, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 GYMNASIICS: AUAU championships at Moncton.  
 BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING: Loring Bailey Hall, Rm. 146, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Also being held on Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
 ORGANIZATIONAL SEMINAR under the auspices of the Indo Canadian Association: Tilley Hall, Rm. 303, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Also being held Feb. 20.  
 COMPUTER SCIENCE MEETING: Head Hall, D-6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 EIGHTH ANNUAL ATLANTIC UNIVERSITIES UNDERGRADUATE BIOLOGY CONFERENCE: Dr. Ian Mac-Taggart-Cowan will speak on "Big Game;" Bailey Hall, Rm. 146, 3:30 p.m.  
 OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS'S ASSOCIATION CHINESE NEW YEAR DINNER PARTY: Marshall d'Avray, cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS'S ASSOCIATION FILM SHOW: Tilley hall 102, 2:00  
 BALLROOM DANCE CLASS: SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 STU CINEMA: "Zacharia"; Edmund Casey Hall auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.25.  
 FILM: "Airport 75"; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m.  
 PUBLIC OPENING, UNB Camera Club Annual Exhibition. Continues until Feb. 25. 2-4 p.m. Art Centre.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 CHESS CLUB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.  
 PUBLIC READING: Prof. Kroetsch, award-winning Canadian author, will read from his work; Memorial Hall, The Studio, 8 p.m. He will also be speaking with students in English 6660 at 1:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Rm. 28.  
 CREATIVE ARTS SERIES: New World Consort, Play of Robin and Marion; The Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Free tickets for students.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

WORD: Special Speaker for informal Bible Study, 8:20 a.m. - 9:20 a.m. Rm. 116 (T.V Lounge) SUB.  
 CHSR EXECUTIVE MEETING: 6:30 p.m. Room 220, SUB.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

NEWMAN COMMUNITY meets for fellowship and a celebration of the Eucharist in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of Edmund Casey Hall, 9 p.m. Everybody welcome.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

HOPE: Start your day with prayer and conversation. Rm. 116, SUB (T.V. Lounge), 8:20 - 9:20 a.m.  
 SEMINAR SERIES: D. Roberts (M.Sc.E. candidate) "Binary Adsorption Equilibrium Measurements in Molecular Sieves". Room D-33 Head Hall, 4:00 p.m.  
 EUS MOVIE: "White Line Fever" with Jan Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz, in Head Hall, C-13, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

## Blue Lounge Bridge

By Benton & Flewelling

Always remember there are exceptions to every case.

There are no rules governing bridges outside notable talk, only conventions. If you and your partner do not follow the same conventions you will miss many a contract and have many an argument.

In order to find the right contract you must have some way and value your hand. The most common system used today is the point count using high cards and suit distribution. A, K, Q, and J are valued at 4, 3, 2 and 1 points respectively. Voids, singletons and doubletons at 3, 2 and 1 points.

### HAND

North opens a weak 2nd with 21-22 points. With the lack of any real strong suit this was probably his best move. South looking at his 10 points responds 2nd which explains why he is not one of our regular partners. He should have used an ace-seeking convention (Culbertson or Blackwood) to find the slam.

The hands discussed along with the bidding were played at the UNB Bridge Club.

### North

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H K Q 10 4  
D A K 6  
C A J 9 7

### West

S Q 9  
H A 9 8 5  
D J 8 2  
C 8 6 4 3

### East

S J 7 6 5 3  
H J 7 3  
D 9 5  
C 10 5 2

### South

S K 10 8 4  
H 6 2  
D Q 10 7 4 3  
C K Q

North	East	West	South
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Matthew Penny and Peter Stele were confirmed in their respective positions of station director and business manager for radio station CHSR.

## NOTICE

The following positions are being opened for applications

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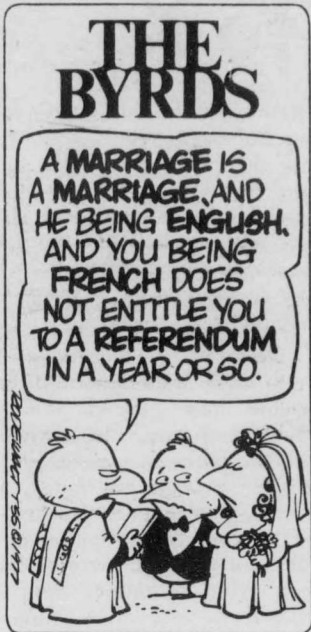
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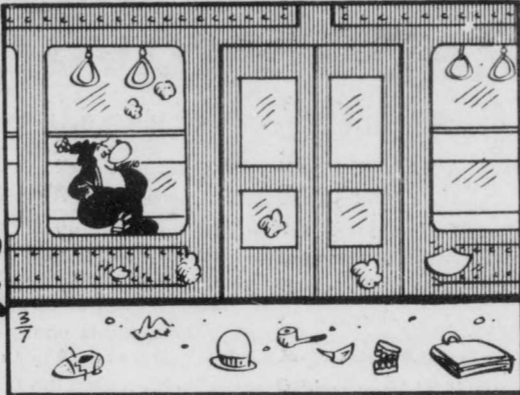
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- 14 Oriental nanny
- 15 Military command

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# FUNNIES



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 PECK SMEK  
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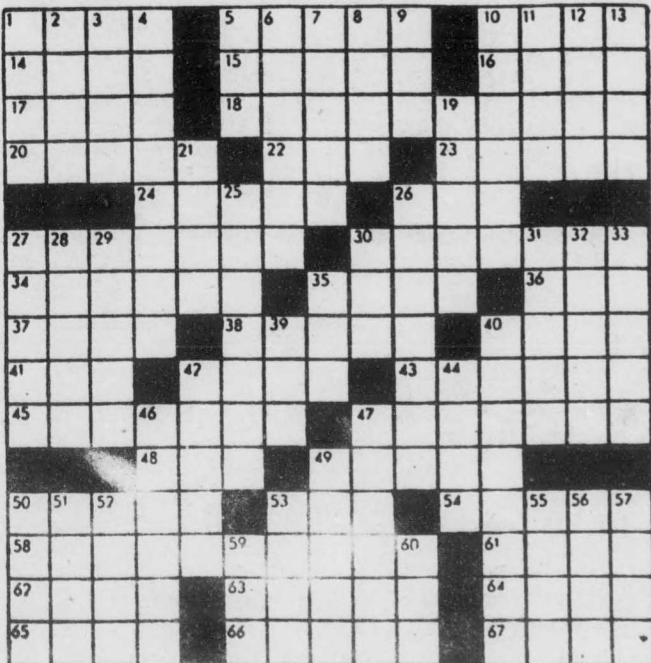
## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



## Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Helpless
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  - 15 Military command
  - 16 Brazilian state
  - 17 Percheron's tresses
  - 18 ----- Canada
  - 20 Advance on wages
  - 22 Finish first
  - 23 Ontario canal
  - 24 Pencil end
  - 26 Stetson
  - 27 Movements
  - 30 Cop's accessory
  - 34 Animal's cries
  - 35 Sacred
  - 36 John ---- Arctic explorer
  - 37 Nee
  - 38 Made level
  - 40 Coin of small value
  - 41 Oaf
  - 42 Rural deity
  - 43 Adapted
  - 45 Sowing plant ovules
  - 47 Eddie Toland and Percy Williams
  - 48 Mr. Buchwald
  - 49 Military caps
  - 50 Obliquity
  - 53 Peak
  - 54 Long narrow strip
  - 58 Medicine 2 words
  - 61 Customary function
  - 62 Cruel person
  - 63 Characterized by anger
  - 64 Diminutive suffix
  - 65 Be clothed in
  - 66 Foolish mistake
  - 67 Aspect



- DOWN**
- 1 Illumination source
  - 2 Gen. ---- Bradley
  - 3 Rational
  - 4 Action
  - 5 Turf
  - 6 Tiaras
  - 7 Permit to join
  - 8 Harness part
  - 9 Sea bird
  - 10 Hockey and baseball
  - 11 Window sheet
  - 12 Steel ingred-
  - 13 Lorado ---- Amer. sculptor
  - 19 Austria's neighbor
  - 21 Spree
  - 25 ----- coffee
  - 26 Supports 2 words
  - 27 Syrian bishops
  - 28 Crowded
  - 29 Pithy
  - 30 Work the soil
  - 31 Vapid
  - 32 Diner
  - 33 Orchestral group
  - 35 Uncivilized person
  - 39 Floor covering piece
  - 40 Lyric poet
  - 42 ---- of Forth
  - 44 Les Etats ----
  - 46 Jeopardy
  - 47 Renown
  - 49 A sacred text
  - 50 Flat-bottomed boat
  - 51 Theater section
  - 52 Soft breeze
  - 53 Neophyte
  - 55 Newspaper section: Informal
  - 56 Singing voice
  - 57 Giance quickly
  - 59 Blood relation
  - 60 For every

# ARTS

## UP THE HILL

PUBLIC OPENING  
 UNB CAMERA CLUB  
 ANNUAL EXHIBITION

February 20, 2 - 4 p.m.

Also Romeo Savoie Paintings (UdeM)  
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// continue until February 25



# Rebels ravage Dal and Acadia, lose to X

By BOB SKILLEN

The Rebels finished their regular season of play last weekend with a road trip to the three Nova Scotia universities of Acadia, Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier.

It was a grueling way to end the schedule, but the Rebels proved strong, winning two matches while narrowly losing the third.

On Friday, the Rebels met a fired-up Acadia squad in a do or die match for the Axemen as they needed a win in order to have any hope of making the collegiate finals. As it turned out, this goal was not reached.

Although the Rebels did not play outstanding ball, they handily defeated Acadia three games to

one, 15-10, 8-15, 15-8, 15-11, to end the Axemen's, volleyball season.

On Saturday, Dalhousie posed little or no more threat to the Rebels than did Acadia the previous night. The Rebels game was still not at its peak, but they still won quite easily three games to 1 (16-14, 3-15, 15-9, 15-5).

In this match the Rebels showed that they could start off slowly and gradually pick up momentum thus changing the games around in their favor. This is very encouraging to coaches Mal Early and Pete Collum for this is a sign of a strong ball club.

The team travelled to Antigonish and met the X-men the Sunday afternoon. Having met defeat at the hands of St. F.X.

already once this season, the Rebels were looking to gain revenge with a victory. This revenge was in their grasp, but almost identically to their previous match with X, the Rebels lost the match three games to two (8-15, 15-9, 15-4, 11-15, 11-15).

The strong wins that the Rebels did take over X proved that the club is beatable when good ball is played against them. However, the Rebels did not maintain their crisp play and lost as a result.

This second loss to St. F.X. places UNB in a second place finish in the Atlantic Conference with an 8-2 record. Although X has an identical record, they retain first because of their wins over JNB.

On this road trip nine players were dressed. The starting line up was Brian Noble, Dirk Kiy, Ivan Smith, Terry Teed, Mike Phillips and starting setter Sonny Phillips. John Spurway, Gary Ward and Bob Skillen provided the bench strength when needed.

This weekend the Rebels head to Acadia in hopes of returning home on Sunday as the Atlantic Collegiate Volleyball Champions. The weekend will be a long haul, but the results from this weekend's play show that the final

tournament is going to be a close battle between UNB and the St. F.X. ball club. That is not to say however, that the other teams in the tournament will be, so to speak "A piece of cake."

The other teams vying for top honors are U de M, Memorial, and Dalhousie. As of yet, the Rebels have not seen Memorial this year but from past experience they should not pose any real threat.

Moncton has always been tough against our club, although losing their two previous matches to UNB. The Rebels will have to be sharp against this club for the Blue Eagles often run a haphazard, off-speed attack.

If the Rebels play steady ball, then Dalhousie should also be an easy victory. St. F.X. on the other hand remains as the barrier the Rebels have to overcome. They have a strong ball club but if the Rebels play up to their potential they should end up as the AUA championship.

All them members and both coaches are geared for this weekend of play. Also travelling with the team this week will be Doug Strongman, Pat Murray and Tom Kiy. The team is as strong as they're ever been, so the other clubs are going to have a tough time trying to defeat the high powered Rebels.

## ARCHERS ASSAULT UNB

By HOWARD YATT

The second annual Fredericton Archery Tournament was held last Sunday in the UNB South Gym and was termed a tremendous success as archers from across Maine, Nova Scotia, PEI and New Brunswick enjoyed a good day of shooting.

The competition was fierce as

### Saltos seize second

By DAN LEVERT

The UNB Saltos men's gymnastics team travelled to Quebec City last weekend for a competition against their closest rivals, Laval University.

Inconsistent judging left UNB with second place in the meet with 121.4 points, 16 points behind Laval.

UNB's Ken Salmon placed first in floor exercise and contributed to UNB's defeat of Laval in that event. Salmon made an impressive showing in all six events and placed third in the all round competition.

Dan Beaman of UNB came through with a good pommel horse routine to grade second place in that event and put him in fifth place in all round scoring. Rob Paradis, the team's assistant coach, who travelled with the team to Laval, was very pleased with the team's performance and looks forward to meeting Laval again at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships.

This Friday and Saturday, the Saltos will be competing in the Atlantic University Athletic Association (AUA) Gymnastics Championships. Competitors from Moncton and Dal are expected. This competition is the trial for the CIAU's to be held at UNB March 5 and 6.

To advance to the CIAU meet, a gymnast must meet the following performance standards. -- Score 33 points in the AUA meet; Be a member of the AUA winning team or one of the top 6 all round.

all the best archers were in attendance along with many of the promising beginners. The tournament ran like clockwork with only a minor delay in the presentation of awards due to last minute entries and cancellations. A full complement of 60 archers took to the floor in quest of a bit of gold.

Surprises and upsets filled the day as the arrows flew by. Perhaps the biggest of which was the fact that the host Central Valley Bowman were kept from the winners circle in all classifications. Aubrey Petzold, of UNB did very well in his first tournament as he placed second in his class.

Bob Liston and Andy Martin also found themselves in the runner up position at the end of the day. Mike Lutes also gave a strong showing in his first tournament. Complete listings of all results can be had by contacting any member of the Fredericton Club.

This year's tournament, one of the biggest indoor meets ever, was well run and the unique hand made trophies added that extra touch of class.

The next competition for the club will be on March 6 in Saint John.

### Plumbers Nightmare?

Divers from across the province will gather at the Sir Max Aitken pool, UNB Fredericton, Feb. 26 for the annual Underwater Olympics sponsored by the New Brunswick Underwater Council.

The event brings together both scuba and skin diving clubs for underwater competition which includes hockey, an obstacle course, balloon blowing, and stunts called Dress the Diver and Plumbers' Nightmare.

Sponsored by the UNB Scuba Club, the event begins at noon Saturday and is free of charge to the public. Awards and the main prize, the MacNomara Trophy, will be presented to the best overall team during an evening banquet.

Further information is available from Bertrand Perron at 454-6010 or Debbie McFarlane at 453-4501.



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### Inter-Residence Hockey League Standings as of

TEAM	GP	W	L
Bridges	7	6	1
Harrison	7	5	1
Aitken	7	5	1
MacKenzie	8	5	2
L.B.R.	7	3	3
Jones	7	2	3
Neill	7	2	4
Neville	8	2	5
Victoria	6	2	4

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Inter-Residence Hockey  
League Standings as of Feb. 10

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Bridges	7	6	1	0	12
Harrison	7	5	1	1	11
Aitken	7	5	1	1	11
MacKenzie	8	5	2	1	11
L.B.R.	7	3	3	1	7
Jones	7	2	3	2	6
Neill	7	2	4	1	5
Neville	8	2	5	1	5
Victoria	6	2	4	0	4

Holy Cross 7 2 5 0 4  
Harrington 6 1 5 0 2

Inter-Residence Hockey  
Change of Schedule from March 17 to Feb. 24

February 24, 1977 - Schedule (Thursday)

7:15 p.m. Harrington vs Neville  
8:15 p.m. Aitken vs Bridges  
9:30 p.m. Victoria vs L.B.R.  
10:30 p.m. Holy Cross vs MacKen  
11:45 p.m. Harrison vs Neill

Victoria	12	4	8	8
MacKenzie	12	3	9	6
Neville	12	2	10	4
**L.B.R.	12	0	12	0

L.B.R. has defaulted two games

Inter-Class Hockey  
Consolation Play

9:30 a.m. Fac. vs For. 5  
10:30 a.m. BBA 4 vs P.E. 4  
BYE: S.E.

Championship Play

11:45 a.m. For. 4 vs For. 2  
12:45 p.m. For. 3 vs Eng. 2  
2:00 p.m. C.S. 14 vs BBA 3

For Semi-Finals the bye shall be decided by draw  
All ties must be broken through over time play

Inter-Class Floor Hockey  
League Standings as of Feb. 10

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Education	12	11	1	0	22
C.E. 5	11	9	2	0	18
C.S. 14	12	9	3	0	18
Eng. 35	11	5	6	0	8
*BBA	10	4	6	0	8

\*defaulted one game  
C.E. 5 defaulted out of league  
For. 5 defaulted out of league

Inter-Class Basketball  
League Standings as of Feb. 10

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
P.E. 4	8	8	0	0	16
Faculty	8	7	1	0	14
Education	8	6	2	0	12
P.E. 1	8	6	2	0	12
Law	8	4	4	0	8
Forestry 1	8	3	5	0	6
Chem. Eng	8	3	5	0	6
C.S. 14	8	2	6	0	4
BBA 3	8	1	7	0	2
M.E. 2	8	0	8	0	0

Inter-Class Volleyball  
League Standings as of Feb. 8

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
For. 15	12	10	2	0	20
P.E. 3	12	9	3	0	18
Geology	12	8	4	0	16
*E.E. "B"	12	7	5	0	14
BBA 2	12	7	5	0	14
*Eng. 1	12	6	6	0	12
Science	12	6	6	0	12
Education	12	3	9	0	6
*Faculty	12	3	9	0	6
E.E. "A"	12	0	12	0	0

## best of best

Another week slips by and everyone is that much closer to their inevitable doom - midterms. One good cure for the extra tension that they bring on is to hop down to the gym and take on some good old-fashioned exercise. At any rate hang in there folks.

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I don't know if I had anything to do with it, but some sources at CHSR tell me that there will be no more home broadcasts. Let's hope that they remember that into next year.

Mike Gange was selected by the new executive of the station to be the Sports Director for the next year. I certainly hope that he will mend some of his ways in the fall and start to have better coverage of a wider variety of sports.

Mike and I have been discussing this thing for a couple of years now and we are both of the opinion that coverage is not what it should be. He feels that his biggest problem is getting people to co-operate and send in information about games.

A paper media such as The Bruns does not need the immediacy and freshness of news and sports items that is necessary for a radio station if it is to function properly. Perhaps some of the PR people for the various teams do not realize this and therefore have a tendency to let things slip by.

Let's just hope that they can understand and appreciate the type of problems that are associated with running a radio station.

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Congratulations go out to footballer Rod Bell who was picked as a draft choice of the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL. It appears that this conference produced some of the top draftees.

Bell is not just a grid iron athlete. Besides being on the all conference team, he wrestles for Black Bears and last year brought home a bronze medal from the CIAU championships.

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Women's recreational ice hockey suffered a setback last week when they had their ice time taken away from them. Nancy Faulkenham, a spokesperson for the group, said that the ice time supposedly allotted to them was rented out to another group. She also said that the average turnout of people at the sessions was around 30.

Nancy said that the Aitken Centre, where they are have been playing is attempting to make too much money from the students who "are not getting a fair shake" for one, will have to agree. I have always had the opinion that the AUC is little more than a very large white elephant up on top of our fair campus.

Before Xmas, ice time for intramurals and such was charged on a deficit basis so as to attract customers away from the other rinks around town. As it stands now, ice time at the AUC is close to twice as much as what would be paid, say, at the LBR.

As a matter of fact, at least several intramural teams have been holding practices at the LBR since the announcement that ice time for their practices would no longer be paid for by the intramural office. It costs the I.O. close to \$6 to run a hockey game at the AUC of which over half goes to rental of ice time.

The Aitken Centre was supposedly built for the benefit of the students but from what I can see, the students are not getting half of the benefit out of it as they were getting out of the LBR. More next week.

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Although most of the big name teams are out of town at the many and varied AUA championship that are happening around the conference, Born's Bears are at home to host the wrestling championships. [See story page 20]. Anyone with any interest at all in seeing a very good spectator sport is urged by Jim Born and his bruins to get down to the west gym and help them regain the AUA title.

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Happy Valentines Day everyone. I hope that I'm not too late. See ya later.

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## Born's Bears hungry to regain title AUAA

If names like "Feej", "Kokaine", the Invisible Man", and "Rico" don't mean anything to you, then you probably have not been following the exploits of the UNB Black Bears. These names are all nicknames of members of the team.

This weekend the UNB Black Bears wrestling team play host to the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) wrestling championships in the West Gym.

Head coach of the Bears, Jim Born, has been cracking the whip at the team for the past few weeks in preparation for the meet, the winners of which go on the national collegiate championships. His regimen has included morning weight training sessions as well as the regular evening workouts.

To add to the hardships that the team has been enduring, several of the members have had to lose weight in order to drop down to

lower categories. Born said that one member, George Pineau had to drop from close to 130 pounds to qualify for the division that he will be fighting in this weekend, the 109.

Pineau's record for the year includes winning the Montreal Open, the St. F.X. Open and the UNB Open. His only two losses of the season occurred when he was fighting in the 118 category. Last year he won the AUAA title at 109 pounds.

Other veterans on the roster include Dave Niles, Phil Knox, Rod Bell, Ric Cuthbertson and Steve Saunders. Saunders incurred an injury during practice last week and will be unable to compete this weekend.

Niles at 142 pounds, finished second in the conference last year, and garnered a 13-4 won lost record on his way to taking three open championships this season. Heavy weight Rod Bell has won

each meet that he has entered so far this season with his main competition coming from George Fieber of Dalhousie. Bell will be defending the AUAA title that he won last year.

Ric Cuthbertson is another defending champion. Cuthbertson left the team midway through the season due to personal problems but since then has rejoined it. Born said that Cuthbertson has shown a very good attitude during practices and is hoping that he will be able to repeat last year's performance. His biggest obstacle will be Wally Kazakowski from Dalhousie University.

Probably the strongest member of the team within his own category is Phil Knox who was a member of Canada's Junior World Championships team for Greco Roman Wrestling in 1976. So far this season he has amassed a 26-2 record and has taken the Montreal, Moncton, St. F.X. UNB

and Acadia Opens.

The remainder of the team is composed of a strong list of rookies who have demonstrated their skills aptly this season. Leading the list is Gabriel El Khoury who weights in at 134 pounds with a 13-4 record with three tournament wins. El Khoury narrowly lost a decision to F. Sanford of Dal when they last met in the final bout of the UNB Open.

Perry Kukkonen has finished second in each tournament this season but this is no indication of his skills as he had an overall record of 17-4. Born feels that Kokaine's main opposition will be in the form of Greg Wilson from Dalhousie.

126 pounder Dan Berman has an 8-7 record in one of the categories that Born feels will be the toughest at the AUAA's this weekend, the 126. Rick Fray and Jim Neville suffer from a lack of experience but Born said that each has improved "one hundred per cent" during the season.

Another rookie on the roster is Peter McTiernan who had never wrestled before this year. He will not be competing in the AUAA meet.

The Bears will be beefed up with the addition of two wrestlers who have been with the team for the last few weeks. Kim MacPherson and Brian Gaudette have both wrestled with the Bears before and Born is hopeful that they will be able to take some points in the meet.

Born said that the categories that will provide the most exciting matches will be the 126, the 134, the 142, and the heavyweight. Although some of the categories will be small, he added that the calibre of wrestling should be very high and that the quality of wrestling in the Atlantic region has improved very much over the last few years.

He said that the favorites of the meet would have to be Dalhousie because of their record during the season. The Bears were beaten at the hands of Dalhousie several times this year but handed them a convincing defeat at the UNB Open.

Other universities which will be represented at the AUAA's are Memorial University of Newfoundland, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier and University of Moncton. Holland College from Prince Edward Island will be represented by one competitor.

Although he was undecided as to which weight categories some team members would be wrestling in, Born said that he felt that this year's championship will be one of the closest in recent years. Last year, the Bears were edged out of the team title by Dalhousie when they were unable to field a team with an entrant in each of the categories.

This year, he said that he has someone to fill all of the divisions and has some additional tricks up his sleeves as far as the actual alignment of the team goes. He said that if he looked at the situation optimistically, the Bears could win by four or five points. Looking at it pessimistically, the Bears could lose by seven or eight. "It'll be that close," he said.

He said that although Memorial, Moncton and Acadia will bring some strong individuals to the meet, they will probably not have the depth on their teams to be considered important factors for the championship title.

The meet begins at 8:00 p.m. Friday night and resumes Saturday morning at 10:30. All matches will be held in the West Gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Born said that any fan support, would be greatly appreciated by the Bears and added that in the past, crowds have been an important factor in many wrestling Championships.

## Red Bloomers split last pair

By BRENDA MILLAR

The UNB Red Bloomers won and lost games this weekend as they played at home against the UPEI

Lady Panthers and the St. Mary's Belles.

Last Friday the Lady Panthers went down in defeat at the hands of the Red Bloomers, 58-30. The

Bloomers were lead by Lois Scott and Liedy Scholten who each scored 12 points, while Joyce Pedersen dominated the boards for the Bloomers.

Sandy Drysdale helped the UPEI scoring with 11 points and Sherry Stearns, their 6'2" center, captured the Lady Panthers share of rebounds.

The Red Bloomers played their last home game of the season Saturday against St. Mary's. St. Mary's Belles have a good reputation this season with a no loss record and they left UNB with a 62-50 victory. Donna Hobin was the big gun for the Belles with 22 points most of which were from the 30 ft. range. Hobin received help from teammate Carol Tourney who melted 14 points and out-rebounded all the other Belles.

Nelda Robbins, along with Joyce Pedersen and Cathy Maxwell, combined to be the Bloomer's stronghold. Robbins popped 14 points while Pedersen and Maxwell shared the majority of the Bloomer rebounds.

The Bloomers unfortunately experienced an offensive drought in the second half which contributed greatly to their loss. The Bloomer defense was overwhelming as the team held SMU to a score of 62 points, not to mention an all time low for Tourney who averages over 30 pts. a game. The Bloomers next meeting with SMU will be the weekend of Feb. 25-26 in Truro, Nova Scotia where they will battle it out for the Atlantic Conference Title.

Meanwhile, the Bloomers have two more away games this weekend against Dalhousie on Friday and St. F.X. on Saturday. They hope to reorganize the offense and prepare themselves for the Atlantic Conference Playoffs.

The Bloomers would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who generously sponsored them in the recent Basketball. The venture was a total success and the Bloomers very much appreciated your support.

## Wheatley blazes way to new record

Although Diane Jones was the featured attraction at the recent National Pentathlon meet held in Moncton, it was a UNB competitor who stole the show — at least as far as the running events were concerned.

Nancy Wheatley blazed through 3,000 m. in 10:12.3 which is the fastest time ever run in New Brunswick by a woman, over this distance. It is also one of the fastest times in Canada so far this year, by a junior woman (under 19).

## Fencers stab victory

The UNB Fencing Club scored its second victory of the season as it won the A. Knappe Team Trophy last Saturday at UNB.

The team consisting of Sylvia Wasseem (Ladies Foil), Jeff Goethals (Men's Foil), Basil Burgess (epee) and Cal Lambert (sabre) achieved 8 out of 12 victories to win the trophy, 2 more than the second place team from the Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

After being shown off by the team members, the trophy will be placed on show at the L.B. Gym where it will hopefully stay for many years.

Two members of the club, Wasseem and Burgess will be going to Ottawa this weekend to compete in the Ottawa Shield tournament. This is a large tournament, bringing in fencers from all over Eastern Canada.

Coming up in March will be the UNB Shield here at UNB. The club hopes to attract fencers from Quebec, Maine, and the Maritimes to this competition.

Besides being a personal best and a provincial record, this performance also qualifies Nancy to compete in the Canadian Senior Track Championships in Feb. 26 and 27, which she is eagerly looking forward to. Wheatley is the first UNB runner to qualify for these championships although a few other team members are quite close to the standards.

Two other UNB athletes as well as the coach of the team, Wayne Stewart, competed and turned in god performances. Peter McAuley captured first place in the senior men's 1,500 m. with a 4:11.2 clocking which is a personal best for him. He was closely followed over the line by his brother Sandy McAuley, who captured second place in 4:12.2, a personal best for him. Sandy later ran in the senior men's 3,000 m. and finished third.

The men's 3,000 was won by coach Wayne Stewart in a very fast time of 8:23 which is a new provincial and personal record. This time also qualifies Stewart to compete in the senior championships, which he is looking forward to.

Also competing over the weekend, but not in Moncton, was UNB's Ralph Freeze who ran in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games on Feb. 11.

Freeze ran in the two mile event in the collegiate section of the meet and finished seventh amongst a very strong field with a time of 9:19 which is a personal best over this distance for him.

Freeze was to have competed in Moncton two days later but on his flight home from Toronto his running equipment somehow got misplaced. At last report he was still waiting for it.



Bloomer's Coach Joyce Slipp discusses some strategy with several team members.



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