



the brunswickan

VOL. 111 ISSUE 24/24 PAGES/FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1977/FREE



Classifieds

2 — THE BRUNSWICKAN/MARCH 25, 1977

MONICA A. Parking 1, Please contact: Scabbles for urgent personal message.

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Corolla 1600, 35,000 miles, \$500.00 - as is. Call 455-9861 [after 6:00 p.m.]

THE BNI-BRITH, Fredericton Chapter, extends an invitation and would be pleased to hear from students wishing to be placed for the seder. For information please contact: Rabbi Spiro - 455-8425.

FOR SALE: one pair Ladies Fry Boots, tan coloured, plain (no design) size 8 would fit a size 9 foot \$60.00, have been worn for 2 weeks - are nicely broken in. Call Bonnie 455-1015.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE. Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m. Informal discussion on "The Independent Investigation of Truth" with Thaya Batdorf, artist and singer. Place: Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall, UNB. Everyone is welcome.

COUNTRY LIVING - 9 miles from Fredericton. One or two girls to share 2 beautiful 4 bedroom farmhouse. Washer, Dryer, Freezer and many other extras. Rent \$75.00 per month plus share heat and power. Phone 455-6925 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL - 1976 Suzuki GT 750 blue, liquid cooling, dual discs, completely clean, looks and works like brand new. Low mileage. Getting married! 454-1954.

FURNITURE: Wanting to buy furniture immediately. If anything available please phone Janet Quigley at 453-4555 or Melanie McLean, Sylvie Munroe at 453-4556.

SUMMER SUBLET: May to August - large fully furnished 3-bedroom house, opposite swimming pool and tennis courts. 10 minutes from campus and downtown. Reasonable rent. Phone 455-7589.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 year old Seal Point Siamese. Spayed and declawed. Phone 363-2785.

TWO GENTLEMEN of appropriate social standing, but of obvious necessity, desire female companionship with a view establishing a lasting relationship. Personality not appearance is the desired trait! Inquiries to be made in person to either T. Allison Gerrish or Jim McLean c/o UNB Law School.

ON BEHALF of Maggie Jean Residence, we would like to congratulate Rosemary Kovacs and Chris-Leigh Smith on their engagement, as of Sunday, March 20, 1977. Michele and Barb Kovacs

LOST: a graduation ring with the Oromocto High School crest, the initials RM and '76 on it, somewhere in between Annex B and the SUB. If found please contact Rochelle Murray at 506-368-2884 [long distance, call collect].

FOR SALE: 2 Honda Motorcycles Honda 350 CB 1972 and Honda 125 SL 1973. Both in excellent condition. If interested phone 453-4932 ask for Steve in 109.

HANG GLIDING DEMONSTRATIONS will be held at Currie Mtn. in Douglas - weekends, weather permitting. If you are interested in lessons, buying a hang glider or just as a spectator drop by for an introduction to an exciting new sport. Complete information available phone: 455-3033 after 4:30.

ANYONE INTERESTED in performing in "Wooden Music Nite" [music, skit, comedy] please contact P.J. Veniot or Don Ouellette at 454-5222.

TO SUBLET: May 1 to Sept. 1 - 2 Bedroom house, 5 minutes from Gym, 1 minute from "Arms". Fully furnished from sheets on the beds to dishes on the shelves. Rent \$245 per month negotiable. Phone 454-4693.

DONATION OF USED BOOKS AND RECORDS

Fredericton University Women's Club Book Fair

Phone: 455-5032 Mrs. S. Field 454-2130 Mrs. D. Hashey

Proceeds for educational purposes

WANTED: ushers for the Charley Pride Show, the evening of April 16 at the Aitken Centre. For information call 455-8415 or 454-4966.

FOR SALE: Miranda Senses II 35 mm camera with 50 mm, f1.8 lens, close up bellows, filters, etc. Good condition and reasonably priced. Call Bill at 455-9838.

WANTED: Electrical components to fit 50i Triumph, rectifier, voltage regulator, etc. would also be interested in buying an old or junked Triumph 300 for parts. Call 455-1186 anytime.

REMINDER TO Presidents of Clubs; Houses; Societies; other organizations; Please get your write-ups for the Student Handbook in to Pete Anderson as soon as possible, c/o SRC office.



74-76 Carleton St.
Fredericton, N.B.
telephone 455-3101

Study Lamps
Calculators
Brief Cases
Binders

OFFICE
HOME AND
SCHOOL
STATIONERY



CALL FOR FAST SERVICE AND DELIVERY
455-4020

208 KING ST. — CORNER WESTMORLAND
FREDERICTON, N. B.

NOW OPEN IN OROMOCTO

LUNA PIZZA & BEVERAGE ROOM
203 Restigouche

Live Entertainment
Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings.
Saturday Matinee 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

GAY INFO.

ph. 472-5576
or

P.O. Box 442, F'ton, N.B.

CANADIAN DUTY BOOK GUIDE

When shopping in U.S., same day return, many items are duty free such as bacon, ham, bread. Duty book showing all food items and duties available for \$1.25 postage paid to you. Another booklet showing duty rates on appliance, clothes, etc., etc., available for same cost. Both booklets available for \$2.00 delivered postage paid to you. Send \$2.00 to CANADIAN DUTY BOOK GUIDE, 6197 136th ST., SURREY, B.C.

17-4-c



SUB APPEARING IN Terrain

Lutia & Paul Lauzon
(Don Gorman on base)
Fri. March 25 &
Sat. March 26
9p.m. - 1 a.m.

the brunswickan

EDITORIAL BOARD

MANAGING
Derwin Gowan

NEWS
Sheenagh Murphy
ASS. NEWS
Gerry Laskey

CUP
John Ainsworth

SPORTS
Tom Best

INSIDE
Anne Harding

FEATURES
Megan Moreland

PHOTO
Steve Patriquen

OFF-SET
Jack Trifts
Tim Gorman

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Jim McDonald

AD DESIGN & LAYOUT
Debbie MacMillan
Karen Blomdahl

BUSINESS MANAGER
Debbie McCavour

TYPESETTER
Sarah Ingersoll

STAFF THIS WEEK

Siobhan Murray
Barry Newcombe
J. David Miller
Kay Moreland
Tom Evans
Jan Trifts
Gary
Jean-Louis Tremblay
and Friends

THE BRUNSWICKAN—in its 111th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. THE BRUNSWICKAN is a member of Canadian University Press and is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.) THE BRUNSWICKAN office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Henley Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through YOUTH-STREAM, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local Advertising rates available at 453-4983.

THE BRUNSWICKAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKAN will, however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the university.

SUB board decisions

Keep a stiff upper lip

By J. DAVID MILLER

The control of the policy and operation of the Student Union Building lies with its Board of Directors. Set up in 1968 it consists of fifteen members, eleven of whom are voting representatives.

As it presently stands, there are six representatives appointed by the UNB Student Council, three appointed by the STU student council and two appointed by the Board of Governors of UNB.

From the latter group of chairperson, vice-chairperson and treasurer are elected. It is the duty of this Board to ensure the maximum efficiency and utilization of the building within the context of an operating budget in the vicinity of \$100,000 annually. This is obtained from concessions, room rentals, and food service rebate.

The matter of space allocation within the building has been a touchy issue since the building was opened. STU has suffered losses in its allocated space or at least the last three consecutive years.

In last week's paper, it was seen that CHSR has requested additional space to meet the demand for the various services it renders to the university community.

When the matter reached the SUB Board on March 17 the practical necessity of CHSR acquiring more space on the third level office wing was quickly turned into a political football.

Before discussion had taken place a motion was on the floor reading "B.I.R.T. the CHSR request for room 218 be refused." It was moved by Toner (a STU rep and treasurer of the SUB Board) and seconded by Mullin (UNB Board of Governors rep and vice-chairperson).

In seconding the motion, Comptroller S.S. Mullin stated that the Board should note that Saint Thomas students already consider the building a "white elephant" and that they do not get much use of it. Mullin went on to say that "to give more space to a UNB organization at the expense of a STU organization (the Aquinians) would be perhaps inappropriate." UNB representative Kevin Gar-

land pointed out that CHSR "serves both campuses" and that there were many STU students belonging to the organization.

Testimony from the members of the SUB staff, CHSR staff and the lack of response from STU itself as to the actual use of the room was not adequately considered when it was suggested by M. Hoyt, a UNB Board of Governors representative, that the whole thing be thrown into committee.

Several Board members agreed with this suggestion but the Treasurer and Vice Chairperson refused to allow their motion to be changed.

The matter then went to secret ballot. SRC and SUB lawyer Peter Forbes when contacted on the matter of secret ballot.

"For routine business matters it is inappropriate to go to secret ballot because it violates the basic democratic rights of the assembly," Mr. Forbes stated that as a matter of principle "your constituents have a right to know how



photo patriquen

you vote.

It is clear from the evidence presented that the affair was handled in a highly questionable manner by the SUB Board.

After much debate, the original motion was modified to allow the possibility of further action on the request of CHSR at the pleasure of the SUB Board.

Nova Scotia students march on legislature

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Students from across Nova Scotia will march on the legislature Friday to protest the recent government decision on funding of post-secondary education, student leaders decided in Truro on Saturday.

"The government has acted irresponsibly by not increasing funding by the 11.5% recommended by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission," Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) official Susan Kenney said Monday.

The Council of Maritime Premiers will only increase university operating grants by an average of seven percent.

"The universities need at least the 11.5% increase, just to maintain their present standards, to say nothing of trying to catch up with central Canada. Without the increase, students will be faced with further tuition hikes, larger classes, less new books in university libraries, few new courses, and less teaching staff," she added.

Low-income students will be "even less able to afford the already high cost of education."

"Maritime faculty are already the lowest-paid in Canada, and if the universities can't pay them what they deserve, the faculty will look elsewhere. New faculty won't

even consider teaching in the Maritimes," Kenney concluded.

Dr. Ronald Baker of Charlottetown, chairperson of the Association of Atlantic Universities, said in a telephone interview with the Chronicle-Herald Monday that students are "premature" in their protest.

"I think protest is premature until we know the size of the provincial government's grants to other government agencies."

"If the cutback is equitable, that is, if everyone is being held back funds, then it is hard to make a special case for us."

"Once the other budgets are known and it turns out that

universities are being treated worse than other government agencies, then there will be reason for protest."

Miguel Figueroa, National Union of Students (NUS) Atlantic fieldworker called upon the government "to prove that they're not insensitive to the needs of post-secondary education. This march should prove that students are vitally concerned with what could happen if universities weren't funded adequately."

Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) president Dr. Roland Puccetti said that he would take part in the march, and that it was "quite likely" that the DFA

executive would support the march. The march organizers have asked for the support of faculty and university support staff.

"Plainly and simply, it's wrong for the government to reduce the quality of education in Nova Scotia. We want the support of the public to make this point to the government," Figueroa said. He asked "everyone concerned about the quality of education" to write to Premier Gerald Regan and Education Minister George Mitchell in support of more adequate educational funding.

CHSC meeting: good things happening

By TOM EVANS



photo evans

The College Hill Social Club held its annual general meeting on Monday, March 21, 1977. Approximately 35 members were in attendance. The President Kim Murdock presented his Report. A major concern of the present Board is the need for a shift from "tavern" atmosphere to a more well-rounded and truly "social club atmosphere."

This shift would entail the expansion of programs directly involving the membership-at-large of this club. The board has appointed an activities co-ordinator to expand the activity programs of the past. Although restricted by money and weather, the programs were on the whole successful. Some of the activities last year were tennis, golf

tournament, the Super tube, the bowling competition and the formation of a Social Club Hockey Team.

The club had a somewhat large turnover of staff and three new directors had to be elected in January to serve an interim period.

The CHSC redefined its relationship with the Student Union Building. A new lease was negotiated resulting in (1) A rent established on gross bar sales, (2) a manager solely responsible to the Board of the Club, (3) a greater autonomy for the club as an independent leaseholder.

The CHSC engaged a chartered accountant Mr. A.J. Bourque, he suggested setting up a new controls on liquor and a revised accounting system. The Board after some problem with managers, hired Mr. J. Giles whose performance has been very satisfactory.

The club's financial position was

not that impressive but at the present has shown a net profit of approximately 9% of gross sales (2 months).

The meeting passed a motion to authorize the Board of Directors to engage in negotiation with the SUB for relocation of the club to the room now occupied by SUB Terrain. The move would cost the club approximately \$40,000 but would improve activities to its members which are not possible at present due to its limited size.

The Board of Directors was re-elected. Kim Murdock is President, Charles Ackerman is Secretary, Harry Quinlan is treasurer and Robert Potter and Dave Campbell are directors.

The shocking results of last year has served its purpose. The present Board of Directors has a firm grasp on the club's management through John Giles. Thus the benefits of the Club will be turned back to the student body.

Atlantic tuitions to rise 15-25%

HALIFAX (CUP) — According to an unreleased report on educational funding in the Atlantic region, universities will be forced to increase tuition fees 15-25 per cent next September if they do not receive the 12.5 per cent increase in provincial funding that they have requested.

The report warns that the government is likely to grant only a 7 per cent increase in funding. The report, a product of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC), was issued to the provincial governments last December, but the governments have refused to make the report public.

In the report, the MPHEC recommends that universities get the funding they have requested since the Maritime provinces per-student operating grants are

the lowest in the country.

MPHEC also recommends that tuition fees in the region be frozen at present levels for three years.

Parts of the report have been made available through efforts of the Atlantic Federation of Students although they have yet to be given a copy of the report.

Student reaction to the news of the predicted tuition hike has been swift. Students at a March 9 meeting at Mount Saint Vincent University opposed the proposed increase and called for action on the part of all Nova Scotian students. They decided to act on an information campaign directed at students and their parents as well as organize a demonstration in Halifax against the hike.

As well, the AFS in Nova has called for a meeting of student leaders on March 19 to discuss action against the tuition hikes.



Dal faculty attacks MPHEC

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University faculty are agitated by and concerned with the recent decision of the Council of Maritime Premiers to limit university operating grant increases to seven per cent, Dalhousie Faculty Association president Dr. Roland Puccetti says.

"Students have a stake in this faculty-oriented decision," he said, because the quality of education at Maritime universities "will ultimately suffer" because of the limitation.

"The very best teaching comes

from the best research," Puccetti said, adding that research financing will become "impossible" as increased operating costs and salaries will use up most of the seven per cent increase.

Puccetti also feels that university professors will begin leaving Maritime universities as better opportunities open up in the United States and central Canada. The young mobile staff of the universities of the Maritimes are willing to move where the financial opportunities are greater, he said. They have no

objections to forfeiting their tenure, he continued, as they can get it elsewhere.

When asked how the faculty intended to go about alleviating the problem, Puccetti replied that they certainly intend to approach the government, but no necessarily alone. "Politically, we (faculty) have no public base, so we have to go to the public and hit the government in its weak point — its votes."

Both students and faculty will suffer as a result of financial limitations, he added, and he urged students and faculty alike to actively oppose the recent operating grant decision, as well as others of the same nature.

MP urges decentralization

By EDWARD BOWES

The Honourable Robert Howie, Member of Parliament for the federal riding of York-Sunbury, visited the UNB campus last week to support a movement to locate the Survey and Mapping Branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources on the UNB campus.

"The Department of Survey Engineering at UNB is the best in Canada," said Mr. Howie, "so it is logical that the Mapping Branch be moved here." The Land Registry and Information System already uses the UNB computer and certain confidential aspects of the operation are connected with nearby Canadian Forces Base Gagetown. The office involve a twenty-five million dollar annual and the move has "wide-spread non-political support," he said.

University President John Anderson, Chairperson of the Department of Survey Engineering, Angus Hamilton, and Fredericton Mayor Elbridge Wilkins will present a brief in support of the move to Resources Minister Gillespie in April.

Mr. Howie addressed two classes for Professors Passaris and

Pobihushchy. His topic was citizen involvement in the law-making process. He is concerned that the government loses contact with the people and as a result priorities in legislation are set by professional consultants. "The solution," he said, "lies in decentralization of government and access to government by the citizenry."

Mr. Howie, a graduate of the UNB Law School, recalled fondly his days as a staffer on the BRUNSWICKAN.

The Applications Committee would like to report to the people of UNB that we have happily delivered up to seven positions to the SRC. Now this is good, considering the many applicants, but there were a couple of positions left over. This sounds as though the fun-time jobs are insignificant, but this column will surprise you in that the Winter Carnival Chairperson and one-term SUB Board positions are still available. Applications can be mailed to the Applications Committee, SRC office, rm. 126, in care of Kevin Garland.

COACH ROOM LOUNGE

REGULARLY
75¢ malt beverage (including tax)

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

KEDDY'S MOTOR INN
FOREST HILL ROAD

The Hilltop Pub

152 Prospect St. East,
P.O. Box 905, Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 5B8



'TAKALO'
(4 piece group)

MARCH 25-26 Fri.-Sat.

'DUTCH MASON'
4 piece group

March 28 - April 2
(Fantastic Blues & Boogie Music)

Hours: 8:00pm-11:30pm

Cover Charge Thursday-Saturday 7:00pm-10:30pm

No Cover Saturday Matinee 2:30pm-5:30pm

Task force for women at UNB

Women "content with second class status" ?

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

Lack of input by women students is a major problem facing the UNB task force on women said history professor Gillian Thompson at a public debate at Lady Dunn Hall March 17.

Thompson, head of a subcommittee to look into possible ways in which women are discriminated against academically at UNB, said women students seemed to be "content" with "second class status."

She said women's academic standings, hunts for summer jobs, and success after leaving university are adversely affected by the "subtle ways" in which women are discriminated against.

She said there were not a proportionate number of women in the bachelor's programs, less in master's, and next to none in doctoral programs.

It was further pointed out that, at UNB, there were only 50 women at the assistant professor level or higher, compared with 550 men.

She listed five recommendations of the Atlantic Association of Colleges and Universities

- that all universities and colleges make allowances for child care and women's centres; that the federal and provincial governments provide sufficient financial backing for women students; that the provinces ensure equality of access to

professions; that the government be asked to review school text books; and that more female "role models" in the form of women faculty be provided for aspiring students.

If women saw more women professors, they would also aspire higher academic attainments, it was explained. Without these "role models," women would assume they should not continue their education to graduate school.

Computer science professor D.M. Fellows said it was "surprising" how many UNB organizations had disproportionate numbers of men and women.

Changes would be recommended if a "systematic bias" was found, he said.

Fellows heads a committee to determine if remuneration of faculty and staff is equitable for men and women.

Professor M. Milham, One of the two women full professors at UNB, pointed out that salaries for faculty and staff were cumulative. That meant that salary increases were based on former salaries, and if one had a low salary to start with, salary increases would be correspondingly small over the years. This was a particular problem for faculty hired before moves were made to equalize salaries for men and women.

Task force chairperson M. Franklin said the attitudinal survey committee would look at

attitudes inherited by women since birth and the effect they had on the operation of the university.

The approximately 50 persons present also examined physical services and women's literature at UNB. One person suggested the library get more books on women.

She also said more lighting was needed on campus to avoid molesters. A women's studies program was also suggested.

Other topics discussed included particular problems of women physical education students and an alleged case of discrimination

against women law students.

A woman law student denied that an exam question with blatant sexual references was discriminatory.

Some questions were asked concerning the over 20 briefs received by the task force.

"A real gas" for chemists



Photo by Evans

existent door outside Room C-3, escape time was considerably cut down.

Panicking students were curtailed in their attempts to reach the poisonous gas-filled corridors by the quick if slightly hysterical warnings of Dr. Bottomley.

The gas leaked from a 150 gram Boron Triboride cylinder. Once transmitted into the air, the gas can be converted to hydrofluoric acid which could cause deterioration of calcium in the human skeleton.

According to the spokesperson it was extremely lucky that the gas did not react with water...as someone from the Physics 1000 class pulled the emergency shower, thereby causing further panic.

Bottomley said there was no real need to evacuate the building but he didn't wish to possibly jeopardize the safety of the students.

The problem was the amount of hot air in the Chemistry building. All 1:30 classes were cancelled after the commotion and brisk March winds aired the halls and filled them with smell of relatively harmless Fredericton air.

Last Friday, 100 grams of gas from a cylinder escaped into the hallways of the Chemistry Building. According to a spokesperson from the Chemistry 100

class the accident caused quite a furor.

The fire alarm went off, but due to what he termed a "long-winded" professor and a non-

Grads planning big bash

The Graduating class of '77 held a General Meeting March 9. Over 200 Grads were in attendance. Those present showed keen interest and produced criticism directly concerned with grad activities, traditional and formalities.

The first gathering of the Grads opened with Brian Forbes, Valedictorian, introducing the executive. The executive was composed of Mike Bowes,

President, Barry Newcombe, vice-president and Gina Widawski, Secretary Treasurer.

Forbes laid out the tentative schedule, aided by Bowes. The proposed Schedule included events such as Extravaganza on Wednesday night, (waking with a hangover), a rehearsal on Thursday, followed by a Governors' dinner, then Graduation, a President's luncheon and capping the day with a Ball. Friday was left open for various Clubs and Faculties to organize among themselves.

The real splash of the gathering came when the floor was opened to questions from the Grads present. The topic centred about the Graduation Ball. Presently the Ball is expected to occur in McConnell but the consensus was that it was too small. Other suggestions included Lady Dunn Hall, the AUC or Keddy's Motor Inn. There was no unanimous

consensus concerning the location and the final decision is being left up to the executive.

All Graduates concerned, or those who are involved in the arrangements should submit a brief letter (yes or no) saying whether or not they and/or their parents will be attending. Drop the letters in campus mail, addressed to Grad Class 77, SRC office, Rm. 126, SUB. This is extremely important and should be completed immediately. Letters MUST be in by March 30 of THIS year.

That's all for now folks, so watch The Bruns for more information concerning tickets and other graduation aspects. Also, there will be a party at Brian's on April 11!

Time all
Thanks
Barry Newcombe.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS WRITERS • PHOTOGRAPHERS

We are looking for articles describing cross country skiing in New Brunswick for a national skiing publication. Good quality slides are also needed to accompany the above. If you are interested in providing an article or slides or both, please write to the following address for further details:

FRESH AIR PUBLICATIONS
720 - 17th AVE. S.W.
CALGARY, ALTA. T2S 0B7

We will pay well for good work.

Law students
and
Pizza Delight
go together



'Good
pizza!'

455-5206
472-1707

**Pizza delight - sponsors of the
senior Law class party.**

Graduating students are wondering where their rings are, but students' union president Jim Murray told The Brunswickan they will be in eventually. The company is about three weeks behind but they are

Murray said Jostin's will pay shipping charges for rings arriving after graduation.

catching up, they said. They are coming into the bookstore on a day to day basis.

A library with no books

Take the time to read through the Senate minutes published in this issue of the University Perspectives. In the minutes, there is a long section of the perils of the library. The fact of the matter is, the library's budget has remained static as inflation and increased costs have eroded its purchasing power. Within a relatively short time (say five years) the library of this university will become worse than useless if the trend continues. As with all sectors of the university the library's budget is substantially salaries. With the necessary increases in salary, the per cent of the library budget devoted to books and periodicals is shrinking annually.

From all appearances, the Senate is very concerned about this problem. The Brunswickan wants to know whether they are concerned enough to give the library the extra \$100,000 annually it needs to buy more books.

The government has found only enough money to give a marginal increase this year and it is time, perhaps unlike last year, to look at zero-based budgeting for the university.

This means instead of looking for an automatic increase in all budgets, look to see the real worth and need of a particular program or service.

Instead of cutting back things like Public Relations and Development, The Art Centre, and staff budgets, the university should look to see where the money goes and if, compared to buying new books it is not as important, cancel the whole program.

The Brunswickan can sympathize with the university for taking the short term approach the last two years on the theory that things are going to get better. It is now clear that they are not going to get better, and it is time for a long term approach.

Surely the library and academic functions are substantially more important than many of the peripheral luxuries that we have enjoyed in years past.

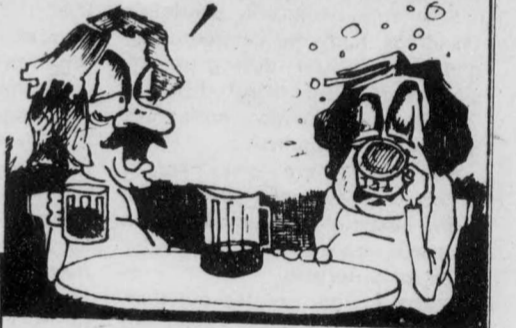
It may be all very nice to keep these people and programs in the budget but a university without a decent library is not much of a university.

In the name of all students, The Brunswickan demands that more money be allocated to the library to buy books, and maintain staff levels.

WITH A TUITION INCREASE WE SHOULD RECEIVE A MUCH WIDER RANGE OF COURSES...



...WHICH WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY RAISE THE INTELLECT OF THE AVERAGE STUDENT..



AND RESULT IN A HIGHER STANDARD OF EDUCATION AND INCREASE THE QUALITY OF THE LEARNING PROCESS...



...THEN AGAIN MAYBE THE BASTARDS WILL JUST KEEP IT !!



SUB Board plays politics

Last week, The Brunswickan expressed the editorial opinion that CHSR's request for more space should be given serious consideration. At their last meeting, the SUB Board gave anything but serious consideration to this request.

It is very hard to fathom exactly why the SUB Board would say no without any consideration of the matter. It isn't hard, however, to imagine possible reasons for this. It appears that politics matters more to the SUB Board than the optimal use of the building and giving the users of the building a fair shake.

It is important to notice the word fair here. As was pointed out last week, an equitable shake

would result in Saint Thomas having a broom closet somewhere in the basement.

The use of secret ballots adds yet another disgrace to the SUB board's treatment of this issue, for it is clear that they cannot even face the people whom they represent with a decision.

The Brunswickan feels that the SUB Board owes CHSR an apology for the shoddy treatment it received at the SUB Board. The two members of the SUB Board who took it upon themselves to move a motion of refusal before the arguments could be heard should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves for such underhanded and unfair tactics.

Perhaps the worst problem that

this incident has illustrated lies in the feelings expressed by the Saint Thomas representatives on the Board. It appears that Saint Thomas feels that UNB is constantly trying to rip them off.

The Brunswickan can find no evidence of this. As it now stands, Saint Thomas students can buy our winter carnival tickets, and tickets to any event during the rest of the year on an equal basis with UNB students. The facilities of The Brunswickan and CHSR are open to STU students on an equal basis. CHSR is put into the STU residences on an equal basis as all the UNB residences for which they pay about 25% of what it actually costs to put it in there. For the SUB itself, an estimate would indicate that UNB students

pay about 98% of the costs of the building either through direct student levies or through unrestricted grants and tuition to the University of New Brunswick. UNB students, however constitute only about 86% of the student population on this campus.

The Brunswickan would not presume to influence a decision of the SUB Board. The Brunswickan does, however, demand that the SUB Board take a less political and partisan approach to the use of the building as its constitution and by-laws demands. If they do not, the whole reason for existence of the SUB Board is negated and should be abolished, which would have most unfortunate consequences for us all.

Where does our money go?

Students can always go elsewhere, not execs

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to express my thoughts on the "Where Does Your Money Go?" meeting, which was held March 9th. Although the major idea behind the whole encounter was impressive, and the author is to be commended, as the meeting progressed it became obvious that the panel had the odds weighed quite heavily in their favor.

The people in the Residence System were given only three days in which to research the topic (or topics) which they felt was pertinent to the subject at hand. The lack of sufficient time was evident in that only 3 or 4 questions contained any background information. It is much easier to refute an unsupported question with a swift string of numbers; but a carefully structured inquiry, bolstered with facts and figures is much harder to escape.

Another problem that seemed prevalent, was that inquiries could be cut short, or, in some cases, unanswered by simply asking for another question. I realize that some stop-value device had to be used by the chairperson but if written briefs had been asked for, or accepted, the evening would have been put to better use. Written briefs may take longer to present and be more difficult to answer with the simplistic babbling that was, more often than not, the case at the meeting, but since all the people involved on the panel are directly responsible to us, the students, a few more hours one night of the year is not asking too much.

Finally, the time of the semester at which the encounter was held, was a definite hindrance to those

concerned students who would have liked to actively participate, but who also would like to get through their mid-terms. A few additional of UNB's more discerning horde (profs. included) at the meeting and there would have been a lot more "seat-squirming" on the part of the panel.

The results of the meeting are drastically visible. Gillian Thompson, feeling quite fulfilled over her part in the proceedings, will go about her way trying to find ways to uplift the moral and cultural feeling of those who would like their moral and cultural feelings uplifted. Dr. John will continually scamp about trying to locate funds for good old UNB. Surely, he should have no problems getting contributions or grants for a post-secondary institution that is considered by some as in the TOP 10 in Canada. But then, why should such a prestigious university be having problems to the tune of \$300,000.00? Vice-Pres. O'Sullivan will, on the other hand, still be the person in charge of UNB's Physical Plant and so the next time you happen to see one of the "workies" loafing around the campus, don't worry, he's being VERY well paid, by you, and O'Sullivan knows that he's there!! (That isn't the only thing that our distinguished Vice-President is doing either. You will feel his presence as he continually squeezes your pocket-book until it is sufficiently drained beyond all further use. Someone has to keep up mortgage payments on the various buildings though. The real difference between us paying a mortgage and home-owners paying their mortgage is that when they finish their payments they own their house. Unfortunately

the Residence System isn't portable.)

Mr. Mullin, the Comptroller, will return to his office only to tell us that certain salaries (ie. President and Vice-President) are confidential, even though we help to pay them. Barry Thompson will continue to defend Saga Foods even to the tune of \$106.00/student (projected increase for a 19 meal plan or all resident students). For all those who don't know, it was only \$56.00 but some time after the contract was signed a \$50.00 error was located. Coincident?

Deans Kidd and Kent will, after

Some women say:

These guys don't rate

Dear Editor:

I find it very distressing to see what sort of activities people engage in, and how "getting their kicks" may result in deliberately offending others. I am referring to an incident which occurred at the Lady Dunn Dining Hall on Monday morning, during which many girls became victims of a panel of six males armed with a camera and numbered cards. As the girls walked down the stairs (in various forms of attire) they were greeted by a flash of numbers and six foolish grins. The reactions were diverse - some girls laughed, some ignored them, some turned around and walked back up the stairs, while other became quite angry. I'm sure that many people may be able to identify with the problem of not being at one's physical or mental peak at 7:30 on a Monday morning, and could understand our increasing frustration. These fellows' imposition and outright rudeness caused a great deal of embarrassment.

I tried to deal with them rationally and discuss their task in an intelligent, objective manner, but apparently this approach was

seeing the price tag soar, be forced to try and cut enough corners plus scrimp and save so that their end of the final price hovers around the \$50.00 mark. To them go my sincerest wishes for good luck, they will need as much of it as they can get their hands on.

The clearest result of the meeting though, is come next September; Residents of UNB's Residence System will be called on to pay about \$1,700.00 for room and board per year. Add to this the tuition fees, whether they go up or not, and the bill is pretty formidable. If this rise should

on a considerably higher level than they were able to handle. This was not a residence prank or a Psychology experiment, and, as one "judge" said, "We all have different motives, I guess". A typical answer from someone who obviously doesn't know what he's doing.

Were these boys simply seeking a means of amusement, or were they perhaps at one time victims of a similar physical appraisal and needed to express their pent-up hostilities? Whatever their foolish reason may be, they should know that their behaviour was offensive and that, although we treated them quite fairly, we did not approve of or tolerate them.

As they left upon request from our Don, one member had the additional nerve to bow to the girls. There is not question that the appropriate thing to do, which applies also to his fellow comrades in non-functional activity, would be to bow their heads ... in shame.

Tierney Ness
(on behalf of some women of the Sunn)

continue...well, students can always find another university to attend, but jobs for University Executive positions are not so easy to come by.

A Concerned Student

Treat people like people

Dear Editor:

The Reserve Mining Co. issue has gone on long enough. Eight years of suffering frustration, anxiety and uncertainty is more than enough for the people of Silver Bay to have to endure.

With a decision from the State Supreme Court due soon, this issue will hopefully be resolved, one way or the other. We would know, where we stand - jobs or jobless!

It would not be over though, if Representative Munger's House Bill #401 begins moving through the Minnesota Legislature. It would block the use of Milepost Seven (tailings disposal land area), should the Court decide in that direction. It would cause the issue to drag on even longer.

Perhaps it is time, our friends in Canada, concerned about Lake Superior, write to Governor Perpich and the Minnesota Legislative and say, "Enough is enough. Let's get this issue settled once and for all." It is my belief and I hope the Canadian people's belief, that government should act according to the desires of the people and not according to the desires of bureaucrats.

The people of Silver Bay are not the fire-breathing monster depicted. We are not bent on destroying all we touch. We are families; men, women, and children. We are asking only one thing - to live and be treated as human beings once again.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Karen Downey

Gange: fire two

To Whom It May Concern:

Upon examining last week's issue of The Brunswickan we were appalled at the apparent misuse of student funds by Mr. Mike Gange, sports director at CHSR. We were even more horrified at the apparent complicity of the comptroller of the SRC, Mr. Brian Pryde.

It's damn near time someone took a definite stand against this sort of thing. Undoubtedly, this entire scandal will sprout legs and crawl under the rug as has been the case in the past. Those ultimately responsible for this Fiasco should speak out against this unbelievable practice, namely scattering student funds to the winds. Nothing short of the resignation of those responsible should be accepted. It's almost unbelievable that the rot runs as deep as the comptroller, let alone a CHSR Department Head. Is it any wonder a large majority of students would rather not pay student fees when a couple of students can take an SRC sponsored trip during March break, apparently for no other end than rest and recreation. The information they "supposedly" got about the sporting event could

have been procured from the wire service. A telephone call (after six) or the wire service would cost but a fraction of the cost of the trip.

Mr. Gange's apparent conflict of interest between CHSR and CFNB is inexcusable and should be thoroughly investigated. Mr. Pryde should demonstrate more responsibility and avoid immature and evading answers to intelligent questions, ie. "What is a Remote".

It's time the students at this university woke up to the dismal realities of their Student Union and took a stand to protect their investments.

Mike Bleakney should be congratulated for his diligent work in bringing this scandal to the students. The Brunswickan is also to be praised for demonstrating responsible journalism, much more than can be said for CHSR.

All students should hope that steps will be taken to insure that this type of activity will not, can not, happen again.

Most sincerely,
Derek MacKenzie
Steven C. Gilliland
Randy Kim
Merl Blanchard
Rodney Ritchie

Let me rephrase that.....

Dear Editorial Collective:

As one of the parties concerned, I feel that a poor title was chosen in last week's Bruns. I refer, of course, to the story that appeared

under "CHSR Sports Director comes under fire...."

I may be at fault for this, since it may have been construed that I held Mr. Gange solely responsible for this irresponsible use of

Student Union member's money. There is no doubt, in my mind, that Mr. Gange is more responsible than any others, but this responsibility is shared by the Union Comptroller, Brian Pryde and CHSR Director Matthew Penny.

Mr. Pryde, in his position as comptroller, had chosen to continue a financial policy that had only one redeeming value, it took very little policing on his part. Once a budget had been approved (in the fall) he would sign any check that passed his desk that referred to an approved budget item. In stating that the matter which took place over the March break was an internal matter of CHSR, since it could be loosely linked to the approved Sports budget, he is degrading his position to that of one who simply applies a signature to a check. A rubber stamp of his signature could be prepared for this purpose, at considerable saving to the Union.

Request manuals

Environmental Health Directorate
Environmental Health Centre,
Dept. of Nat. Health and Welfare
Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa, Ont.
K1A 0L2
Dear Sir:

Would you please send us 2000 copies of the Safety Manual entitled *Aerial Application of Pesticides* (Cat. #H31-1273) for distribution to members of the Concerned Parents Group. The information contained in the Safety Manual may prove invaluable to New Brunswick families living within the six million acres designated to be sprayed during the 1977 Forest Protection operations due to begin two months from now. Last year there

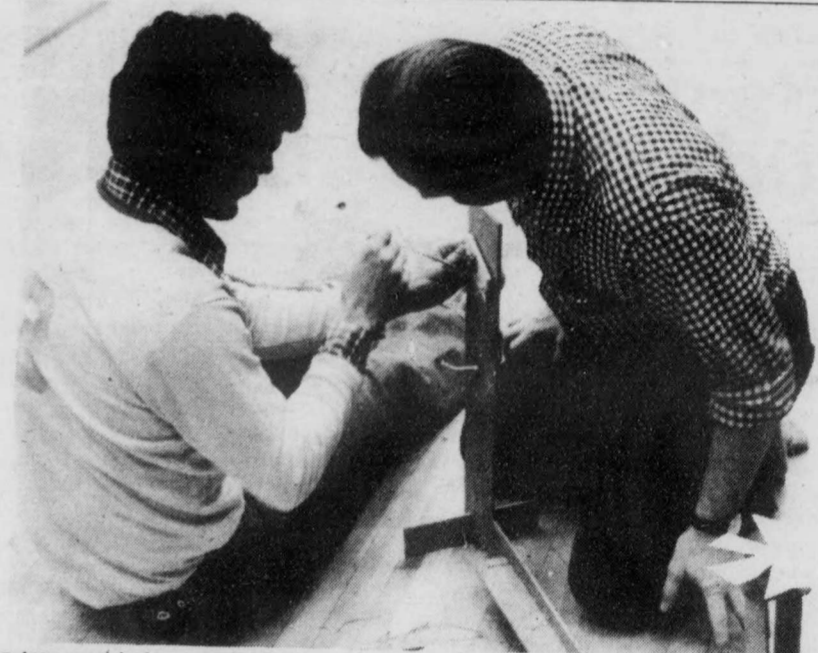
were many incidents of persons, schools and homes exposed to spray materials and the publication of instructions about how to decontaminate clothing, children's skin, toys and garden crops was hasty and inadequate.

We understand that these Safety Manuals are available without charge as a public service of the Government of Canada. We hope to be able to have them in the hands of New Brunswick parents well in advance of this year's spray program.

The Concerned Parents Group is a registered charitable organization (Reg. #0474452-19-05).

Yours truly,
Catherine Richards, Sec'y

Continued on page 11



photos patriquen.

Twenty-five square feet of plastic, four square feet of masonite, two elastic bands, a mouse trap and twine were all the second year Mechanical Engineers had to work with in their Annual Design Contest. This year's task involved the design and production of a flying mechanism which would maximize air time. Winning time was about 3 1/4 sec.

**Star Trek movie
Vulcan
holds out**

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) -- The only thing standing between millions of Star Trek fans and a full-length movie about the movie crew of the Starship Enterprise is Mister Spock.

Leonard Nimoy, the actor who played the part of Spock from the planet Vulcan in the popular TV series, is the only contract hold-out for Paramount's \$8 million movie version of Star Trek.

The program's creator, Gene Roddenbury, predicts that Nimoy will sign up soon, and that shooting on the inter-galactic adventure will begin by early summer.

If Nimoy does sign, the Star Trek movie will include the entire original cast from the old television series. Roddenbury says its special effects will be equivalent to those employed in the film 2001: A Space Odyssey.

However, there's still a problem with the final script. Roddenbury submitted one plot in which the Enterprise encounters a powerful, nebulous entity in space which claims it is God. Paramount believes that plot is too controversial and is having it rewritten.

Election Meeting
for Editor in Chief
of the Brunswickan
Tuesday March 28,
at 7 p.m.
in Room 35 S.U.B.

All staff urged
to attend

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
SPRING SPECIAL Limited Quantity**

**Hewlett-Packard HP-25C
Scientific Programmable Calculator
with Continuous Memory.**

**Retains your programs and saves
your data—even when you turn it off!**

The great new HP-25C is the first scientific calculator you can turn on and off as often as you like without losing your programs or stored data.

With the HP-25C, you can save the time and inconvenience of repeatedly re-entering programs you use over and over again.

You can store and retain programmed solutions to any repetitive problem—from long, complex problems to hyperbolics, statistical functions, octal-decimal conversions, degrees-minutes-seconds addition and much more. Constants, statistical data, etc., may also be saved indefinitely in the HP-25C's eight addressable memories.

The new HP-25C is identical in every respect to the popular HP-25—with the added advantage of continuous memory. You get:

72 built-in functions and operations.
All trig functions in radians, degrees and grads; rectangular/polar conversions; logs; etc.

Keystroke programmability.
The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Enter your keystrokes once. Then enter only the variables each time.

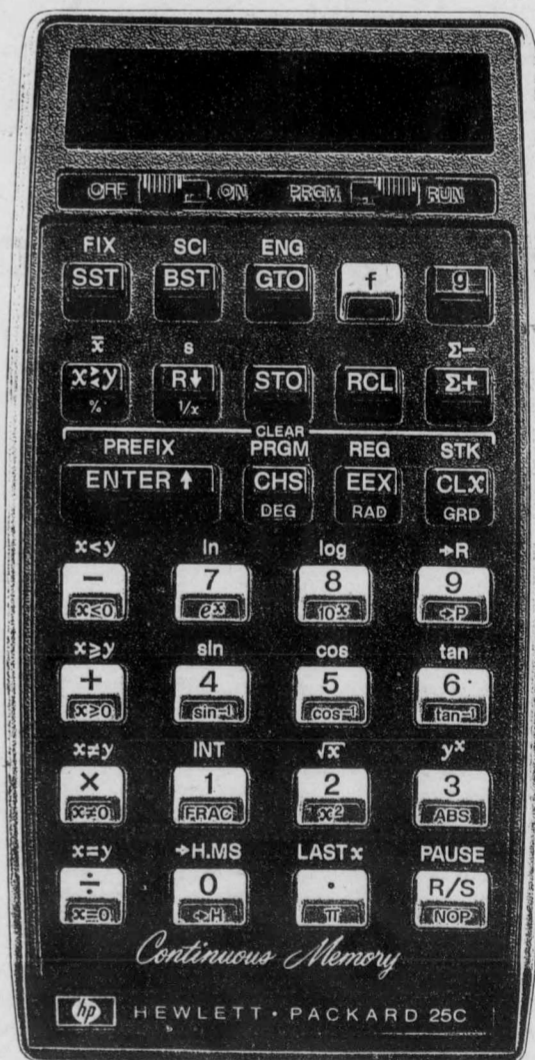
Full editing capability.
You can easily review and quickly add or change steps.

Branching and conditional test capability.
Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

8 addressable memories.
And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

**Fixed decimal and scientific notation—
plus engineering notation,** which displays powers of ten in multiples of ± 3 for ease in working with many units of measure—e.g., kilo (10^3), pico (10^{-12}), nano (10^{-9}), etc.

Come in and try the HP-25C today.



**Reg. List Price \$249.00
NOW \$199.00**

David Muller

Judging from the letters to the Editor this week there were two events of significance in the past little while.

The first concerns the somewhat peculiar behaviour of a group of boys who went over to the Dunn on a Monday morning to 'raze' the ladies on a scale of ten, much in the manner of athletic judges, as they came down the stairs.

In conversation with one of the young ladies who had written a letter to the Editor it came out that as far as she herself was concerned it was nothing more than funny. She could see that for some girls it would be disconcerting at best to be 'rated' at all, and that, quite properly, complaints were in order.

I feel that the boys in Question didn't have any malicious intent. At least I would hope not, not having any knowledge of their identity. I would like to point out that the same women who found this occurrence so distasteful, also spend Miss Canada/Miss America nights glued to the television.

I believe that there is paradox there. Harping again [as Al Hildebrand and I are wont to do] on the idea of coed residences, it can be said that this feeling of annoyance [fear?] would not be generated if they lived sociably with men.

A year ago, I wrote a letter to the Editor of this paper and said that in my travels through the Dunn and the Tibbits, I had found a lot of sunshine.

I found this sunshine in smiles. To me it mattered not much if the lady was housecoat bedecked or dressed to the nines. Rod Stewart says "you wear it well, a little old fashioned but that's alright", and says it well.

I just realized that I am not being very clear here so I shall summarize. [1] I think those boys were naughty and possibly someone should slap their wrists, [2] I do not feel sorry for the women because if they are so damn insecure, they can't realize that it was a joke the incident would, in all probability be beneficial, and [3] if there were coed residences both points [1] and [2] would work themselves out in the course of things. It would never have happened and the girls could face men as they are.

The second big issue appears to be the transgressions of the sports Director of CHSR. The whole affair seems to have been blown out of all reasonable proportion.

I feel that Mr. Bleakney did the correct thing and brought to light a serious fault in the SRC financial policy. Mr. Pryde and his staff are obliged to report to council what steps have been taken to, as best as humanly possible, prevent future abuse of SRC resources.

In my time at UNB I have only seen three cases where I felt that in other than good faith SRC money was being abused. Oddly enough, two of the other cases involved CHSR, and one involved a pub's officer of the SRC.

It seems to me that Mr. Gange has added a fourth. A privilege has been violated and as a matter of decency to the rest of us Mr. Gange should resign voluntarily.

It is not reasonable to suggest that as a matter of course SRC money benefits anyone associated with the SRC. I believe I can say that the SRC administrator, bookkeeper, and secretary would stake their jobs on that.

The detractors of our student union don't know what corruption in student politics is if they call this one corrupt.

Keeping Mt. A "drug-free"

SACKVILLE (CUP) -- Two Mount Allison University students were forced out of a university residence Feb. 23 for alleged possession and use of marijuana.

The Administration removed the students from residence by applying one of the rules of residence life which states "Any student who, in the opinion of the Office of Student Affairs, commits an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada or Narcotics Control Act and amendment thereto in any residence shall be subject to immediate expulsion from residence."

University Representative Dr.

Rainer Hempel told students at the beginning of the school year that the residence would be "drug free" and that if any students were suspected of possession of narcotics they would be "kicked out without warning".

The students were allowed to withdraw from residence rather than face explicit expulsion, and they were reimbursed for the last two months rent.

The rule used to justify the university action was one of a series that a student committee created last year. The rules control liquor use and general residence life as well as the use of drugs.

Many students at Mount Allison

were surprised to discover that the residence rules existed and that the university had the power to evict students on suspicion of offense.

Application of the rules if left open to individual house dons. Some said, after the university action, that they would not have bothered to enforce that particular rule since they could not determine drug use as being any different from use of liquor.

Hempel, however, said that he believed that the use of drugs has a "direct result on academics" and that these should be the first "priority of university life."

Best thing since vitamin E ?

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Dale Alexander claims he has an idea that could put an end to cancer, arthritis, skin diseases, calcium deficiency and even the common cold.

He believes this idea could add years to the sex lives of North Americans and give them soft thick hair, and smooth silky skin.

What is this wonder drug, this elixir, this fountain of youth, you ask? Would you believe cod liver oil.

Alexander, author of four books on nutrition, told an audience March 9 at the B.C. that cod liver oil, with proper assimilation of a raw food diet, could cure many of the world's more common diseases.

"The human body is a machine," he said. "Like any machine, it needs lubrication from oils. The most natural oil for the human machine is cod liver oil."

According to Alexander, osteopaths and dermatologists are the busiest people in the medical profession.

"Arthritis and skin disease are the most common ailments in

society today, and they are on the increase," he said.

All linings in the body benefit by lubrication of cod liver oil, Alexander claims. It improves eyesight, causes a soft yellow ear wax which decreases hearing problems and women's chances of breast cancer and lubricates joints.

"If you want to come and feel my soft smooth skin and look at my shiny healthy hair after the lecture, you are certainly welcome to," said Alexander. No one took him up on the offer.

Alexander blames the absence of cod liver oil in the North American diet primarily on the medical profession. Due to the controlling influence of pharmaceutical companies on the profession, doctors cannot practice preventive medicine, he alleged. Instead they prescribe drugs once a person contracts a disease.

He attacked North Americans' habit of drinking certain liquids with meals.

"The major problem with most meal time drinks is that they do

not mix properly with the important oils in the food," he said.

Alexander said liquids suitable for drinking with meals are those that are oil based, such as milk or soup.

He said modern brands of skim and two percent milk are harmful because, being mainly water based, they prevent assimilation of fatty particulates that are important in lubrication of body parts.

Alexander said the cholesterol in milk and meats stimulates the production of sex hormones.

"In fact the proper breast-feeding of babies in their earliest life will ensure a healthy sex life in the future," he said.

He claims the problem with infant nutrition is mothers feed their children from bottles instead of their breasts.

He alleges this practice is one of the major causes of homosexuality in North America today.

"As long as mothers continue to use bottles in feeding their children, homosexuality will continue to flourish," he said.

"Excellence-in-teaching" nominations sought

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

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

Nominations must bear the names and addresses of at least two nominators and include some supporting statement. Deadline for nominations is March 31, 1977.

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

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

Nominations should be sent to M.D.B. Burt, chairperson, Senate committee on excellence-in-teaching awards, University Secretary, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton.

Summer School of Atlantic Studies

The Fifth Summer School of Atlantic Studies will be held at the University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, from July 11 to July 29.

Professor William Prouty, President of the Institute said that this

year's program is a "good reflection" of Atlantic Provinces life, past and present.

It will include a Heritage Week, with seminars on art, architecture, artifacts and similar things. There

will also be a course on Indian Studies. Another area to be discussed concerns Acadian life and history.

Newfoundland life will also be discussed. Other courses will include antique cars, the history of rum-running, and Maritime commercial history. A program on Canadian institutions will be introduced this year. In addition there will be two workshops, one on folksongs and one on genealogy.

Courses run for five days in the mornings. Accommodation is available in university residences at moderate courses. The fee for the courses is \$45.00 per week for a single person \$60.00 for a family. There is a registration fee of \$5.00.

For further information write the Director, ACI Summer School, The University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, PEI, C1A 4P3.

Giriama makes cents

Lady Dunn Hall contributed \$60.84 to win the largest residence donation award in last week's penny drive for the Giriama tribe in Kenya. A total of \$539.60 was collected to help these people continue their self help projects.

Tibbets and McLeod were second and third respectively with \$50.39 and \$26.80. The men's residences lagged far behind with average donations of \$16-20. The largest individual donor was David Eidt of St. Thomas

University with \$9.77.

The penny drive organizing committee would like to thank all of the generous people who helped, and, special lauds go to CHSR and THE BRUNS.

Breakdown of Totals

Women's Residences -- \$172.27
Men's Residences -- \$136.25
Individual -- \$231.08
Total -- \$539.60

Emergency relief fund going strong

On Feb. 4 a blaze in the Parkhill Apartments claimed two lives and left many homeless possessionless. The University of New Brunswick instigated an emergency relief fund to aid the victims.

Fund chairperson Father Joe Higgins said that individual losses ranged from \$1,000 to \$17,000. Assorted organizations, faculty, and individuals contributed to the fund. The results of this fund are as follows:

FUND		Organizations that Contributed:	
University Faculty Fund		SUB Staff	\$19.65
cash received	\$620.00	IVCF	\$20.00
cash disbursed	\$620.00		
Friends Fund		College Hill Social Club	\$75.00
cash received	\$1,383.92	Support Staff Association	\$100.00
cash disbursed	\$1,383.92	Winter Carnival	\$200.10
Associated Alumnae Fund		African Students Union	\$100.00
(cash received)	\$205.00	St. Thomas Chapel	\$104.17
cash disbursed	\$205.00	Holy Cross Fathers	\$100.00
Associated Alumni Fund			
Cash received	\$25.00		
cash disbursed	\$25.00		
Parents Fund			
cash received	\$62.00		
cash disbursed	\$62.00		
		cash received	\$718.92
		cash disbursed	\$718.92

Please note that the Physical plant, the Library staff, the Faculty of Physical Education, the UNB Bookstore staff all contributed separate and above the money accounted for above.

Total amount collected \$2,365.92
Total amount disbursed \$2,365.92

Crossword
Answers

LOBS	JALNA	BASH
AGEE	ALOAF	ASTO
MEAL	REPUTATION	
PETER	GAT	SHAPE
	CARAT	PTE
CARTER	CUDDLED	
ALIENS	BARE	OLE
POND	TAILS	BRAN
END	PINT	TALENT
RESPOND	DEPENDS	
	RUG	MARIA
BESET	PAM	STOKE
INTESTINAL	IRAN	
SCAN	ELOGE	NETS
KEGS	AIRER	GLEE



Be where the action is -
The Bruns. SUB rm. 35.

Get into Celtic culture !

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

University College Dublin, is again arranging a summer school for foreign students. The course lasts seventeen days and is devised as an introduction to Irish culture and society. The fee for the course is 50 pounds (approximately \$88) and covers tuition, visits field tours and entertainment as well as the transcript of courses issued to each participant at the end of the course. This transcript shows the total number of credits given to lectures and field tours, credits are determined by the participants own educational institution.

Accommodation can be arranged with families within a three mile radius of the College, for a double or single room. Breakfast is included and the duration is from July 11 to July 28.

The cost of tuition, bed and breakfast is 110 pounds for a single room and 100 for a double. Applicants should indicate their desire for accommodations and forward the appropriate fee in sterling.

For those who wish to make

Tourism (Student Travel Service) 51 Dawson Street, Dublin 2, Ireland. Applications can be picked up at the Romance Language Department, Tilley Hall. Places are limited to eighty applicants.

This year's Summer School will be devoted to an examination of the myth and reality which have intertwined to powerful effect in the folklore, drawing, music and politics of Ireland.

As in previous programs a number of lectures introducing participants to Irish life and culture will be given by members of the University staff. Lectures will include Irish Archeology folklore, folklife, early and medieval Irish society folk music, Gelic and Anglo-Irish literature as well as history, politics and economics.

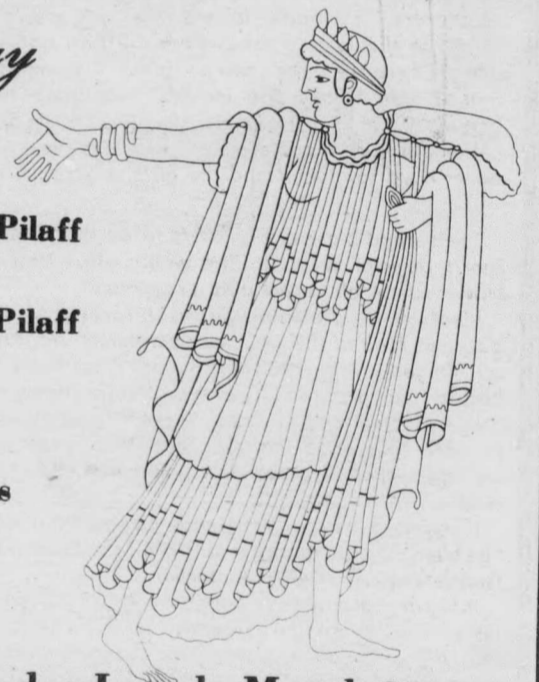
Leading Irish artists, actors, musicians, politicians and other prominent in the public and cultural life of the country will participate in the seminars.

Two day tours will be held as part of the course, giving students an opportunity to visit historic and archaeological sites outside Dublin. Receptions and entertainment as

well as a comprehensive range of visits to museums, galleries theatres and other places of interest in Dublin are planned. Those interested should apply before June 1, 1977.

Greek Food Orgy

- Entrees - Mom's Pasticho
- Greek Meatballs over Rice Pilaff
- Leg of Lamb
- Roasted with Rice Pilaff
- Avgolemono
- Vegetables - Broiled Tomato Halves with Feta Cheese
- Dessert - Assorted



SUB Cafeteria

Thursday Lunch March 31st

Life, love, AND long distance

Panel 1: **SHORTY KLUTZ MADE THE BASKETBALL TEAM AND I WAS CUT.**
SHORTY KLUTZ! BUT HE'S ONLY FIVE FOOT TWO!

Panel 2: **YEAH, BUT THEY SAID HE'S BETTER 'N ME!**

Panel 3: **WHO SAID THAT?**

Panel 4: **COACH KLUTZ!**

Share the Long Distance feeling with someone you love. © Trans-Canada Telephone System

Bleakney has alot of Pryde in Gange

Continued from page 7

Mr. Gange's name would probably never have surfaced if I had received some straight answers and some acceptance of responsibility on Pryde's part the afternoon of last Monday. Feeling that only evasive answers would be received at the meeting that evening, it was necessary to include a name, in order that proper attention would be paid for what, I thought, was a fairly important matter. Mr. Pryde was

completely unwilling to accept any part of the responsibility. Mr. Pryde has been assistant comptroller for a year, and has been to several CHSR budget meetings with the Administrative Board. How anyone could be at those meetings and approve a budget item which they did not know the meaning of is an extremely hard bone to swallow. Two things will quickly bring my blood to a boil, being lied to and being given the old run-around. It is probably for these reasons that what I had

intended to be a questioning of the comptroller on a fault in financial policy turned into what may have seemed an attack on Mr. Gange.

Matthew Penny is the present director of CHSR. I had apparently been given faulty (false if you like) information that Mr. Penny knew nothing of Gange's plans for the March break. If my sources serve me correctly now, Mr. Penny did have knowledge of these plans, and did nothing to stop it or alternately, Penny knew about it and approved it. When Mr. Penny makes up his mind perhaps he will be kind enough to let me know about it, and perhaps if the "facts" don't change by press time you can include it in your paper. It would also be interesting to find

out what Penny will do about this, that is if he carries out his plans before he changes his mind again.

Which leaves us with Mr. Gange. There is no doubt that he has abused a privilege. If Union Financial Policy is such that, rightly or wrongly, all balances on a trust of honesty and proper use of funds, and this trust is ill founded and abused, the abuser must be dealt with and dealt with harshly, to set an example and to show the Union Members that we (The SRC) will not stand for abuse of their trust in us to handle their money properly.

In conversation around campus, I have received considerable commendation for bringing this matter to light. At times it sounds almost like a witch hunt and this is

not without reason. They (The Students) do not trust the SRC with their money, and since it is more practical to crucify an individual than an organization, they demand their blood sacrifice. The question is, do they get it? and from whom? The trusted elected official who has handled it badly?

The person of responsibility who, due to a constant change of mind before and after the incident failed to "nip it in the bud", or the product of the system that made it possible to use collective funds for personal purposes?

Yours truly,

Michael R. Bleakney
Engineering Rep.
UNB Student Union



Canadians in global mission
Short and long term commitments
Priests and lay members

INTERESTED IN JOINING? Write to:

Rev. Hugh MacDougall, S.F.M.
Scarboro Missions,
2685 Kingston Road,
Scarborough, Ont. M1M 1M4

I'm interested. Send me more information.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ EDUCATION _____

BUB

This is another fine mess ?

Well, it's that time again for a round-up of the year at UNB apathy events. First, I must send my congratulations to David Miller for having a column in the Bruns, and congratulations to class of '77. The Student Union should

format a game that involves taking money to be invested, then have the students ask the \$50,000 question, where is our money going? The game should be titled as \$50,000 question, or \$300 question if you belong to CHSR.

MC of the game Jim Smith.

In the full term students voted in NUS at \$6,000, to be a member of a national body that knows the problems of the Atlantic Students.

Aitken Centre or Aitken University Centre, where can I apply for this University. Is this building providing the services it should be?

SUBTerrain is off the ground ... in the hole, but it does create atmosphere...

Jim Murray elected as President, is that good or bad? Jim ordered his staff to wear green on St. Pat's day ... resulted boycott of work by the staff.

Administration of UNB raise the fees well above 8% AIB required to curb inflation.

Dr. John Anderson has his science complex, nice building, leaks gas on Fridays.

Jan McCurdy should judge her motions and attend executive meetings, so that she noticed that her motion on membership for clubs is IRRELEVANT, it will create hassels clubs of forming their constitution (hope she be the last female elected!! on the executive).

Finally, be it resolved that all clubs, receive a bulletin board such as the IVCF has, across from the Bruns.

Mike Gange should run as Comptroller of the SRC.

Guess who's coming to breakfast

Dear Editor:

With respect to an incident that occurred in the Lady Dunn Dining Hall, on March 21st, we the girls of Tibbits, wish to voice our opinions. A group of seven "boys" came to breakfast, the day in question, setting up a camera focused on themselves. They then proceeded to rate girls with home-made placards as they came down the stairs to breakfast. When asked what they were doing, an assortment of replies was offered: "a sociology experiment", "a psychology experiment", none of which had a course title or number! The "boys" were tolerated for no longer than half an hour, when Cheryl Dunphy, Don of Lady Dunn, persuaded the boys to grace some other edifice with

their presence.

Such a display of rudeness and blatant disrespect for the female residents was shocking. Who ordained these immature fellows to judge our girls like livestock? We're good sports, and can take a tasteful joke, but we refuse to be degraded by some hot-headed pranksters.

We have heard of such demeaning practices taking place at McConnell Hall. There, the males are in their own element, feeling free to ignore our complaints, and continuing to repel female diners. When men are out guests, however, we expect them to exhibit proper decorum.

It is a shame that the ignorance of these fellows had to be declared to some 150 residents. Maybe they would have been better off conserving their energies elsewhere ... possibly a livestock auction.

Signed,
Offended female residents

Yours truly
ME

PRICES get the AX!

Libertie
JEANS
Sizes 26-36
\$12.00 reg. \$25

Unisex
Jumpsuits
S-M-L
\$9.99 reg. to \$50

Just arrived
Men's suits
2 and 3 piece
\$40 - \$99

Jean Vests
S-M-L
\$6.00

Arriving next week:
Men's and Ladies genuine leather
jackets. Assorted styles.

Values to \$145
Only \$59. each

BUD LIQUIDATION

Lower Level, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel
Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Poems Wanted

The National Society of Published Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF PUBLISHED POETS, INC

P.O. BOX 1976

RIVERVIEW, FLORIDA, U.S.A. 33569

Dr. Henry Morgentaler has had to put his beliefs on the abortion question on the line. Morgentaler believes women have the right to choose on the issue of abortion. He admits to having performed thousands of abortions himself. This stand led to his trial and imprisonment at the hands of the Quebec and federal Liberal governments, despite three jury acquittals.

The recently elected, Parti Quebecois government, released Morgentaler shortly after taking office and dropped all charges pending against the doctor. Since his release, Morgentaler has remained virtually out of the press. This week he granted Excalibur an exclusive interview.

By ALICE KLEIN

EXCALIBUR - How do you feel about the recent action of the Quebec government in dropping all charges against you?

MORGENTALER - I feel it was overdue. It was the only right decision it could have made. I think it's recognition of the will of the people as expressed by three juries.

EXCALIBUR - How do you think it affects the abortion situation in Canada?

MORGENTALER - First of all it affects the abortion situation in Quebec in the sense that we have assurances by the Minister of Justice that no doctors performing abortions will be prosecuted, which permits doctors in the province of Quebec to help women in need. It's an indication to the rest of the country that this law is unworkable and unenforceable and it should be repealed as soon as possible.

lenient, human view of the law than lawyers or judges. It was clearly a popular kind of decision.

EXCALIBUR - What about the reaction of the Catholic Church? You explained that your persecution was unpopular but Quebec has always been seen as a bastion of the Catholic Church which is opposed to the right of a woman to an abortion. Is that a problem in Quebec?

MORGENTALER - I don't think that is much of a problem in metropolitan areas, especially around the Montreal area. There is a tremendous gulf between the official teaching of the Catholic Church and what the people really believe on the question of contraception and abortion, and many other things. Catholics do not follow the Church anymore. The three juries that found me not guilty were all Roman Catholic juries.

EXCALIBUR - Has the Right-Life made any protest about the acquittals?

MORGENTALER - Oh yes sure, they made the usual noises, the usual insinuations.

EXCALIBUR - Will the PQ be enacting any further changes that will make the right to terminate pregnancies more accessible in Quebec?

MORGENTALER - No, I don't think you should accuse the PQ government of being any more lenient on abortion than any other government. It is nothing to do with that. I think that they are just as careful, and just as afraid of the pro-lifers and Catholic vote as the previous government had been. Their decision not to prosecute was on very pragmatic grounds. The further prosecution would have been seen as completely irresponsible, as a denial of

of years before, the only reason I could not practice was first of all I was in jail, and second there was a specific injunction that I was not to perform abortions in my clinic.

EXCALIBUR - Can you explain how your clinic functions?

MORGENTALER - It functions in the sense that I consider that abortions in my clinic are legal, under the sense of necessity which is recognized by the juries and by legal authority, consequently any woman who comes to my clinic who cannot obtain an abortion in a hospital, and who needs the abortion, is eligible to have an abortion in my clinic.

EXCALIBUR - Are these abortions able to be paid for through medicare?

MORGENTALER - Well I'm not sure about that but I submitted my first batch of claims to Medicare in Quebec and I haven't received an answer yet.

EXCALIBUR - You have a phenomenally low rate of complications and you suggested that you would be interested in teaching other doctors to use the vacuum aspiration method that you use in your clinic. Has anybody come forward to request this service?

MORGENTALER - Yes, a group of doctors is organizing that and I will be teaching shortly.

EXCALIBUR - Are there any further clinics planned outside of yours in Montreal?

MORGENTALER - Well yes, a number of other doctors have started to work as well.

EXCALIBUR - You have been through so much, how do you feel about it, was it

"Government has sold out" Morgentaler

EXCALIBUR - Do you think it will affect the availability of abortions outside of Quebec?

MORGENTALER - That is much harder to estimate. Possibly it would not because it would still take a lot of courage for a doctor to perform an abortion outside the Article 61. In view of all the harassment that I have been subjected to, not many doctors over there are likely to do it.

EXCALIBUR - How do you account for the action of the PQ government?

MORGENTALER - I think it was a normal and predictable action in the sense that after three juries acquit, chances of a successful prosecution are practically nil. They recognize that it was very unpopular with the people who saw me prosecuted. The action of the Liberal government before the continue to prosecute me seemed to most people to be sheer persecution, so it was logical that they would come to a decision that finally the will of the people has to be recognized, three juries have pronounced themselves. The juries are an expression of the popular will; juries are known to take a more

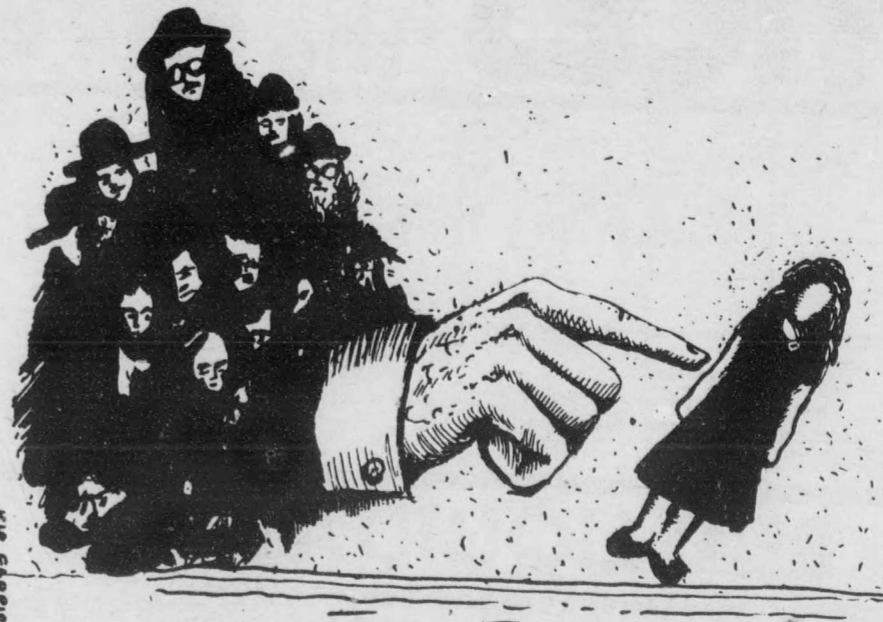
the rule of the people, in a sense they had to do that.

EXCALIBUR - I understand you have set up a free standing clinic as you had always said you would during your many trials harassments, is that true?

MORGENTALER - Yes, that is true. I've had this free standing thing for a number

worth it, would you do it again?

MORGENTALER - Yes, sure it was worth it. It was worth it for all the people I have helped in spite of all the radius of the law. Whether it was worth it to me is a different question. You know I've suffered a great deal, it is still worth it in the sense that I felt that I was doing something in line with



my
imm
hel
dea
pre

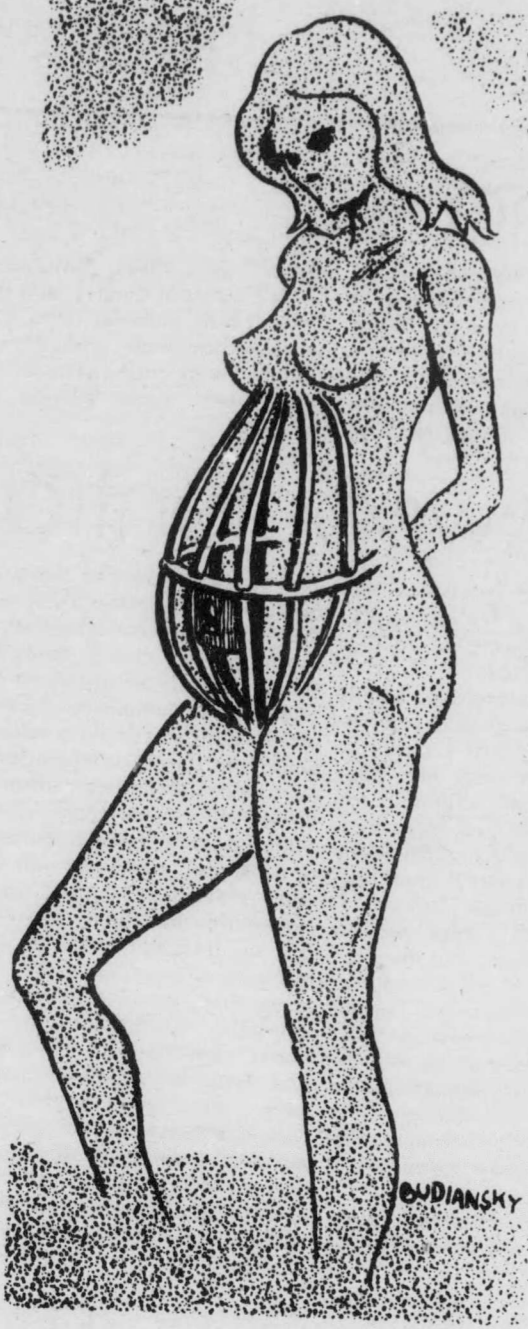
EXC

MO
doc
esta
Can
med
and
of p
peop

EXC
exp
that
how

MOR
been
\$110
have

EXCA
acros
the w



MORGENTALER - I think people should become indignant about the continued victimization of women across Canada, because of this cruel and unjust law and that they should make it known to the politicians that they're the majority and that it is cruel and barbarous that a law should remain on the books that victimizes women. I think that people should really get involved.

EXCALIBUR - When it's well known by means of Gallup Polls that a strong majority of Canadians and Quebecers feel that the abortions laws are unjust, and it's clear that many women are being victimized by them, how do you account for the failure of a more active and indignant response?

MORGENTALER - The failure is due first of all to the stubbornness of the government. The federal government has sold out the rights of women on the altar of political expediency. They're afraid of the Catholic vote, they're afraid of the so called pro-life, which I call the compulsive pregnancy people and what happens is because abortion is more readily available in the United States and it is available to women in the big cities; that those women who can't get them remain without spokesmen. People in rural constituencies, people who live in areas where they cannot get anything, those women really have nowhere to go, and are not effective in voicing their complaints. I think those people who are for freedom of choice have in a sense given up, they're not active. It's really staggering to see that. The politicians should not be listening to the reactionary voices, they should be listening to the freedom voices.

entire reason that the application is bad is within the law itself. The law, which according to the Badgley report itself makes it so that women get an abortion up to eight weeks after making an application. They have to spend the anguish and anxiety and waiting and the danger of a method which is much worse than they could have had. How can you say that the law is okay? The law is the biggest stumbling block to women obtaining access to an abortion.

EXCALIBUR - Why do you think the report was so wishy-washy?

MORGENTALER - I think the report was wishy-washy because the government wanted the Badgley Commission to come to these conclusions. I think they tried to satisfy what the government expected, and they tried to satisfy everybody and that's impossible.

EXCALIBUR - Do you think that now that they've at least made the information available it will be included in an equitable application of the law that abortions will become more available in Canada?

MORGENTALER - I don't think so, it doesn't look so. Obviously the government is not, according to statements made by Mr. Basford (Minister of Justice) the government is not willing to change the law. The government is cowardly as far as the abortion law is concerned, they don't want to move at all. It's up to the people concerned with the health of women in this country to put pressure on the government, the students, and many others to get themselves involved in this.

EXCALIBUR - What originally motivated you to begin the fight that you've been carrying the last many number of years?

Morgentaler:

out the rights of women..."

my principles. I was helping people in immediate need who could not have gotten help anywhere else, and it gave me a great deal of satisfaction to practice what I preached.

EXCALIBUR - What are your future plans?

MORGENTALER - After training the doctors and sufficient facilities are established across Quebec, and across Canada, I'd like to go on to other forms of medicine, I'm interested in psychotherapy and psychiatry, and especially that branch of psychiatry that is lifestyle related, so people get more meaning out of life.

EXCALIBUR - You incurred enormous expenses through all these legal hassles, is that something that has been cleared up, how is that being handled?

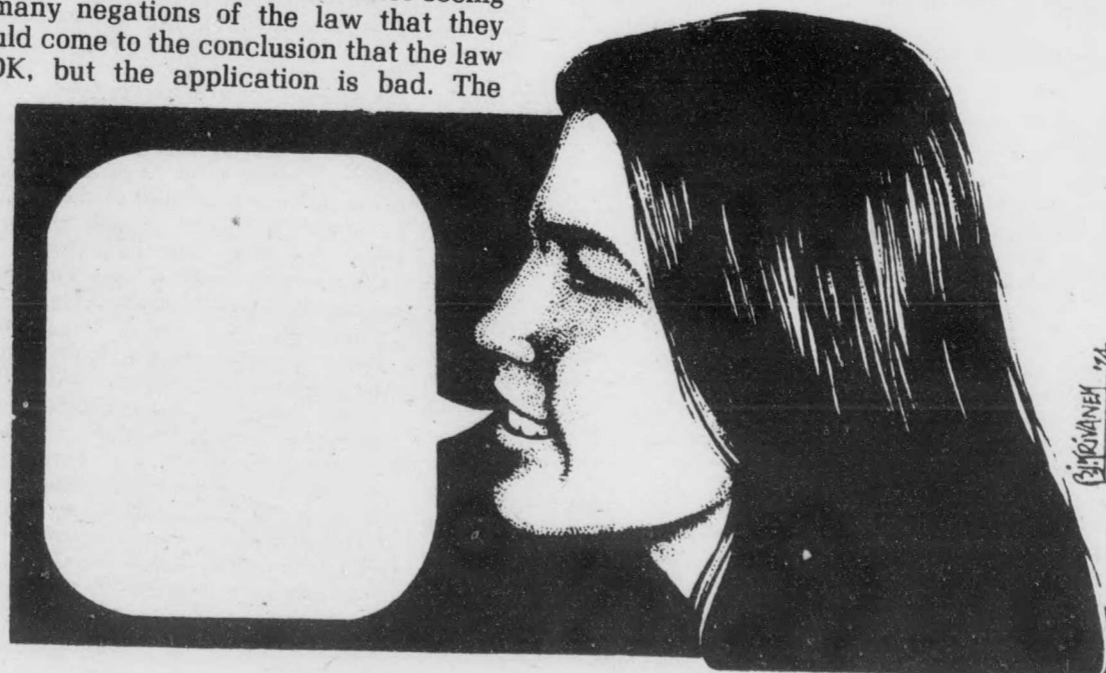
MORGENTALER - That's been cleared. I've been helped a great deal towards the \$110,000 in legal expenses, I expect I'll have to work hard to pay it off.

EXCALIBUR - What do you think people across Canada should be doing to continue the work that you've begun?

EXCALIBUR - What do you think of the Badgley Commission report which was recently released?

MORGENTALER - Well I haven't seen the whole thing. It contains extremely valuable material but the conclusions are all wrong. It's almost hard to believe that after seeing so many negations of the law that they should come to the conclusion that the law is OK, but the application is bad. The

MORGENTALER - The injustice of this law was so incredible, after I got involved and presented a brief on this law I received so many requests for abortions that I realized that my conscience as a doctor was more important than the letter of the law. That was my duty to lend a helping hand.



'Hester Street' almost a dead end

The Film Society presents "Hester Street", March 26-27, at Head Hall; Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Sunday 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

U.S.A. - 1974 b/w Director: Joan Micklin Silver, Screenplay: Joan Micklin Silver, with Steve Keats, Carol Kane, Mel Howard.

In 1974, when "Hester Street" was conceived by Joan Micklin Silver, only Elaine May was recognized as a woman director of any stature in the United States. Financing the project was nearly impossible, and it was saved only by Ms. Silver's husband who undertook to raise the capital.

From such difficult beginnings has come a film of exceptional loveliness. Its immigrant theme explores the struggles and transformation of the Jews who settled the lower East Side of New York City and tried to reconcile the

ordered values they brought with the unmarked opportunities they found. Ms. Silver uses anecdotes, incongruities, a mixture of comedy and pathos to tell the story.

Writer-director Silver handles the anecdote form very well; she has an instinct for how long a scene should run, and though she filters folk tale material through current attitudes too pointedly, the scenes are undramatized in a likeable way. The narrative's simplicity is extremely appealing.

Carol Kane as Gittel is extraordinary. Her quiet, wail-like portrayal gives the film an unusually quiet centre. Big eyed, scared and inaudible at first, a sparkle of allure pops out here, a spark of anger there, until by the end of the film she is a triumphant bonfire. Miss Kane manages the high acting feat of seeming to

change size physically, expanding and shrinking as she is happy or miserable.

After "Hester Street" was finished, distribution became a problem. Because Ms. Silver was virtually unknown no major

distributor would handle the film. It was only by accident that a selector of films from the Dallas Film Festival happened to see it. It was shown at Southern Methodist University to cheers and applause, reviewed in the "Dallas Morning

News" with raves, entered in Critic's Week at Cannes, and then taken on by Midwest Films. One wonders how many other films of quality lie in cans because they have been made outside the system.

Starcastle shows potential

By SIOBHAN MURRAY

Starcastle? Not necessarily great stuff, but great potential. This is definitely a record that doesn't grab you as being worth all the money it costs the first time you listen to it, but I must admit after listening to it about a dozen times it began to sound worthy of that money.

Starcastle seems to have their music directed at the commercial market, hoping to hit the ears of "teenie boppers" making their transition from Donnie Osmond to the Stones.

Their music makes extensive use of a synthesizer, which if used by a person with the capacity for handling the flexibility of that instrument, can be adapted to produce any sound. The problem with the music produced by this group is in the beginning it is

euphonious and consistent but after a few songs the consistency becomes too much; in fact, it becomes repetitious.

The mellow harmonizing quality of the vocals is slightly reminiscent of Yes. In fact I find that Starcastle lacks originality; they seem to have adapted the qualities of such groups as Pink Floyd, Genesis and predominantly Yes, that would seem to give them some leeway on the market.

Some of their lyrics provide refreshing images, but they too sour with their parrot quality, hence monotonous music. But not to discredit all their lyrics, in Solar Winds the images of the sky are handled with an unquestionable expertise, even though the freshness of these images are exhausted by the completion of the song.

The arrangement of their music definitely lacks any sense of unity.

The musical aspect of the songs tend to go on continuously with the element of synthesizer with a spattering of drums here and there. The only exception to that rule on this album is Portraits which is introduced on a relaxing base with a nice combination of percussion and guitars and carries through fairly smoothly.

Starcastle have the potential to provide their audience with new and innovative music of a marketable quality, and perhaps it'll be realized with a little maturing on their part. If they overcome their apparent infatuation with the synthesizer and the habits of echoing of their lyrics and music (not only from song to song, but also within the individual piece) and of drowning out their vocals with their music, then perhaps they will find comfort in the reflection of the successes of their predecessors.

Hugh Hood here

Distinguished Canadian writer Hugh Hood will give a public reading Monday, March 28, in Fredericton.

The author of six novels, four collections of short stories, a collection of essays and a book about Jean Beliveau will read at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall of UNB.

His reading will include published and unpublished selections from the first three novels in his proposed 12-volume series entitled The New Age. The first novel, The Swing in the Garden, was published by Oberon in 1975. The second, A New Athens, will be published next September and the third, Reservoir Ravine, is scheduled for publication in 1979.

Mr. Hood will also speak at an open session graduate course on major Canadian novelists at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Tilley Hall, Room 28.

Hugh Hood's work has appeared in more than 50 anthologies in England, France, Germany, Swit-

zerland, and Sweden as well as Canada and the U.S. Four of his stories have been adapted for films or television.

Twice named senior arts fellow by the Canada Council's awards programs, Mr. Hood holds a PhD from the University of Toronto. He taught from 1955 until 1961 at Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut and since then has been on the faculty at the University of Montreal.

His novels include White Figure, White Ground (1964), The Camera Always Lies (1967), A Game of Touch (1970) and You Can't Get There From Here (1972).

His two works of non-fiction are Strength Down Centre: The Jean Beliveau Story (1970) and the highly praised collection of essays The Governors Bridge is Closed (1973).

The literary reading is sponsored by the UNB faculty of arts and the Canada Council.

'Patience' virtuous

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

Gilbert and Sullivan Society's presentation of the comic opera "Patience", a spoof directed primarily at Oscar Wilde, was great. The singing was uniformly good and the pace, except for parts of act two, was consistent.

Director Jo-Anne Claus did a good job of blocking, sometimes handling upwards of 30 people on the stage.

Although "Patience" may have been poking fun at the unimaginative military man, as well as the freshly aesthetic, the spoof appeared lost on the audience who were delighted at the stalwart soldiers resplendent in scarlet and gold.

Elizabeth Williams as Patience was well received, as were Kevin Patterson and Peter MacRae as Reginald Bunthorne and Archibald Grosvenor respectively.

Kevin was marvellous as Bunthorne, and almost, though not quite, managed to steal the show.

Constance Atherton as "Lady Jane" was another favourite, especially when she sang "Sad Is That Woman's Lot" and when she and Bunthorne sang "So Go To Him And Say To Him."

There were many great scenes in "Patience". Every aspect of the play was well presented, including music, lighting, scenery and costumes. This was a great second effort by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and I look forward to their next offering.

Trio receives double encore

By SARAH INGERSOLL

The lights went down, the audience quieted, three men walked silently out to the front of the stage, guitars in hand and the evening began.

Approximately 200 people sat back, relaxed and let Marty Reno, Noel Harrison and Gene MacLellan take over and entertain them for the first show of the evening. These three artists appeared for the first time together at the Playhouse Sunday night for two shows, to a very responsive audience.

The first to perform individually was Marty Reno, singing many inspirational folk songs, including "High on Morning Sunshine" and "There Am I." He made it clear to the people that his religion was a very important part of his life (and maybe even tended to come on a bit strong) but with a pleasant singing voice and excellent guitar-picking, he showed us that he, indeed, had an abundance of talent. One thing that cannot be denied about Reno, is that he thoroughly enjoys himself while performing.

Next to solo was the multi-talented Noel Harrison. He was a sheer delight to the audience treating us to a number of humorous songs of his own including "Hurrah for the Middleton Fire Brigade". With the accompaniment of an acoustic lead guitarist, a electric bass player and a pianist, Harrison had no problem building a feeling of camaraderie between himself and the audience.

Harrison also talked about the transition he made in his life five years ago, moving from the glitter of Tinseltown to his present home in the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia. A tune that he wrote entitled "Autobiography" elaborated on this transition from "toking" and "drinking" to life on a farm, working it and raising his family. It was plain to see that Harrison could have gone on for the entire evening and the audience would not have minded a bit. However, he eventually turned the microphone over to Gene MacLellan, only after the three of them sang John Denver's "Country Roads".

MacLellan, with the accompaniment of Marty Reno on acoustic lead guitar, began his act with two of his biggest hits, "The Call" and "Biding My Time" much to the delight of everyone. It was at this point that an unexpected accompanist made his way onto the stage, attempting to display his musical ability on the mouth organ. However, the microphone was not operating and was soon escorted from the theatre by Walter Learning. MacLellan later asked for him to return to the stage but the fellow had since vanished. MacLellan's beautiful and effortless singing style, along with a certain charm that puts a person at ease, enchanted the audience and left them wishing that he would continue for hours. MacLellan has established himself in the music industry, having written numerous songs which have been recorded by various artists. Of these, probably his

most famous is "Snowbird" recorded by Anne Murray. He has a shy and unpretentious manner which tends to place his audience under an almost magical spell, as he demonstrates his gift of musical virtuosity.

Once again, joined by Harrison and Reno, MacLellan performed another of his hits "Put your hand in the hand", which was the closing number of the evening.

However, the audience had no intention of letting them leave it at that, and called them back for an encore. Led by Harrison, the crowd joined in singing "Will the circle be unbroken" and "down by the riverside". Called back for a second encore, they rendered their version of "Amazing Grace". At this point time had expired, to the disappointment of everyone, and all three artists received a much-deserved ovation.

Any people wishing to send in poetry to be published in the literary section of the Yearbook must have them in by April 18, 1977. They may be dropped off either in the Yearbook office Rm. 31 SUB or in the Yearbook mailbox in the SRC office Rm. 126 SUB addressed c/o Judy Bunting.

The final deadline for ordering a yearbook is April 27, 1977. If ordered after this date, we cannot guarantee that you will receive a copy of the 1977 book.

Brass-final Creative Arts event

The Canadian Brass is scheduled as the final Creative Arts event Tuesday, March 29, 8:15 p.m. at the Fredericton Playhouse.

Tickets are free of charge to all UNB and STU students and to subscribers of the Creative Arts Series and may be picked up at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall.

Canadian Brass is the five-man team of Frederick Mills and Ronald Romm (trumpets), Graeme Page (French horn), Eugene Watts (trombone) and Charles Daellenbach (tuba).

Typical comments from the Canada press praise their remarkable dexterity, flawless musicianship, masterful playing and tremendous level of accomplishment.

Canadian critics agree that these five musicians, as a critic in The Sarnia Observer pointed out, have "the capacity to remove the proverbial stiffness from 'high brow' music through their often hilarious introductions and antics."

Their immensely varied programs range from works by J.S.

Bach and Wagner to selections from Scott Joplin and the Beatles. Canadian Brass includes in their repertoire Baroque and Renaissance selections as well as works by such contemporary composers as Toronto's John Beckwith, University of Alberta professor Violet Archer and Czech-born Karel Husa whose piece "Nomadic Five" was commissioned by the ensemble in 1974.

Mr. Mills and Mr. Romm both studied at the Juilliard School of Music. Mr. Mills has played principal trumpet of the RCA Symphony Orchestra and the New York City Opera Orchestra. In Canada he has played in the Stratford Festival Orchestra and in the National Arts Centre Orchestra.

Mr. Romm was a founding member of the Los Angeles Brass Quintet and New York Brass Society and has performed with other outstanding American orchestras.

Mr. Page, a graduate of the University of Toronto, played principal horn in the National

Ballet Orchestra, the Banff Festival Orchestra and is a freelance horn player in Toronto. He has performed with the Toronto Symphony and the CBC Festival Orchestra.

Having received an M.A. from the New England Conservatory, Mr. Watts has used his talents with a number of American and Canadian orchestras, including the Toronto and CBC Symphonies. Well known as a soloist, he has performed at the Stratford and Shaw Festivals, and has recorded for the CBC.

Mr. Daellenbach, who has a PhD from the Eastman School of Music has performed with wind ensembles, brass quintets and ballet orchestras as well as with the National Arts Centre Orchestra. For two years Dr. Daellenbach was co-ordinator of brass and lecturer in music education at the University of Toronto.

The Canadian Brass was formed in 1970, and all five of the members are resident musicians with the Hamilton Philharmonic.



The Canadian Brass. Left to right: Eugene Watts, Ronald Romm, Graeme Page, Frederick Mills, Charles Daellenbach.

"Great Dane" Victor Borge-an audience sellout

Charlottetown sold out in record time. Chatham sold out, too. And in Halifax all tickets were gone in only four hours. At the Playhouse, where Theatre New Brunswick is giving subscribers a one-week headstart on the general public, the phones are ringing off the walls.

Victor Borge, master comedian and virtuoso pianist, is coming to town. Victor Borge was introduced to the piano at the age of three by his mother. His father, a violinist

with the Royal Danish Symphony, later wanted him to study the violin, but Borge was determined to stay with the keyboard, and at the age of 8, made his concert debut in Copenhagen. Overnight he was hailed as a prodigy and won a scholarship to the Copenhagen Music Conservatory. While still in his teens, Borge studied in Vienna and Berlin, one of only four students the famed Egon Petri instructed per year. Borge had already built a

reputation as a concert pianist, and was augmenting his income as an organist (principally at funerals) when his talent as a humorist was discovered. When the schedule headliner of a local revue fell ill, Borge was asked to replace him. This event, usually attended by the royal family and leading theatrical personalities, was often a springboard for young performers, and one of the most significant chapters of his career was written. His dual career as musician and humorist was launched, and he rapidly became a leading personality and star of stage and screen.

The Nazi invasion of Denmark temporarily halted his career, as Borge was one of their chief targets -- his devastating satire had frequently been directed at Hitler and all that the swastika stood for. At the fall of Denmark he caught the last vessel to leave Finland for America, and arrived in the USA in 1940, penniless and unable to speak English. Everything he owned had been impounded.

A celebrity in his homeland, Borge was unknown in America, and for the next year he lived on

\$25 a day, going to movie houses daily to listen and learn to speak English. Eventually he was heard at a private party, and was asked to do the audience warm-up to a major radio show. He was such a success that he was immediately offered a guest appearance on Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall show. He remained on the show for 56 weeks, and within the second week he was named in a nationwide poll the "comedy find of the year". His own shows followed, and he toured the United States and Canada from Carnegie Hall to the Hollywood Bowl. Television only added an extra dimension to the impact of his performances.

In 1953 Borge began to create theatrical history. He had developed a one-man show, and now rented a theatre in Seattle, Washington, for a week's engagement. The house was jammed night after night. An engagement in San Francisco's Curran Theatre and a sweep through Montreal, Detroit, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston, and the Eastern States followed.

But this was all a mere prelude to what New York Times critic Walter Kerr called "The Borge Era of Broadway", which began at the Golden Theatre on October 2, 1953. Experienced theatre people said that a one-man show could never go one Broadway. Borge's made history its first night by paying back its entire investment with that single performance, the only show in history to do so. But that was just the beginning. Three years later, having chalked up a record-shattering 849 performances, Victor Borge's one-man, Tony-nominated show became the longest solo run in the history of the theatre, not only in America, but in the world. He won Broadway's Shubert award, with the legendary Jack Shubert remarking that it was the first

time in his life he had sat through a show from beginning to end.

Since that time his "Comedy in Music" has continued to delight audiences throughout the world, with standing ovations the rule rather than the exception (in England, a note on the program at one of his concerts read: "The management is not responsible for articles lost during standing ovations").

What free time Borge has, he spends with his wife Sanna, their five children, two sons-in-law, and five grandchildren, in the family homes in Greenwich, Connecticut, and St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Or, preferably, sailing together wherever and whenever his schedule and the weather permit, since, as Borge put it, "With me, the three B's are Bach, Beethoven, and boats."

Theatre New Brunswick sponsors Victor Borge's two appearances in Fredericton at the Playhouse on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 and 6, and TNB subscribers, students and senior citizens receive a \$1 reduction on tickets. They pay \$7.00 while the general public will pay \$8.00. (Tickets for Borge's Canadian tour are often \$10 or higher.)

Originally, Theatre New Brunswick had planned to sponsor three concerts by the "Great Dane", one each in Sackville, Saint John and Fredericton. However, a sudden change in technical requirements by Mr. Borge's organization made the facilities in Saint John and Sackville totally inadequate - only the Playhouse can fully accommodate the complex technical needs of the show, which is recorded nightly.

TNB will fill mail orders for the two Borge performances, and ask that mail-order customers enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their orders, making cheques or money orders payable to Theatre New Brunswick.

Maritime Writers at UNB

William D. Valgardson will head a distinguished staff of authors and teachers for the second annual Maritime Writers Workshop, to be held July 10-16 at the University of New Brunswick's Fredericton campus.

Prof. Valgardson, a teacher of creative writing at the University of Victoria, has had short stories, poems and plays published and broadcast. He attracted considerable recognition for his two books of short stories, *Bloodflowers* and *God is Not a Fish Inspector*. His volume of poems, *In the Gutting Shed* (Turnstone Press, Winnipeg), went into second printing within a month of its publication.

At one time an English teacher in the Manitoba public schools, Prof. Valgardson doubled as a magazine and newspaper journalist, publishing articles on topics from atomic energy in agriculture to dealing with high school pregnancies. His most recent (December, 1976) magazine pieces appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Weekend*.

A Manitoba native who treasures his Icelandic origins, Prof. Valgardson has participated in poetry competitions, readings and summer school in the Icelandic community of Gimli, Man. His plays have been presented by the New Icelandic Drama Society.

Fred Cogswell, poet, editor,

translator and publisher of Fiddlehead Books, will also conduct workshop discussions, lecture and confer with students as part of the one-week resident course in creative writing.

The writers workshop will include one-day sessions with novelist David Adams Richards (*The Coming of Winter and Blood Ties*), poets Joseph Sherman (*Claim the Slaughterer*) and Robert Gibbs (*Dog in a Dream and A Kind of Wakefulness*), freelancer Michael O. Nowlan, prize-winning short story writer Ann Copeland and Michael Maklem, publisher of Oberon Press.

The workshop, sponsored by the UNB department of extension and summer sessions, is limited to an enrolment of 40 students. A high staff to student ration will permit considerable personal contact and small discussion groups, according to workshop directors Nancy Bauer and Mary Lund.

Last year approximately 30 students from Cape Breton to Maine and from all parts of New Brunswick participated.

Information and applications are available from the UNB department of extension and summer sessions, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, E3B 5A3. Tuition is \$60 for the workshop, plus room and board in a university residence.

Annual art exhibit at Mem. Hall

The annual exhibition of work done in UNB extension classes at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, will be held at the Art Centre studio from March 30 to April 7.

Works on display will include drawings by Fred Ross, paintings by Pat Badani and Brigid Grant, jewellery by Lucy Fellows and batik by Charlotte Glencross.

The public is invited to attend a reception on Sunday, April 3, from 2-4 p.m.

Pollock to head Banff Playwright's Colony

Sharon Pollock, a well known Canadian playwright, has been appointed to head the 1977 Playwright's Colony at The Banff Centre School of Fine Arts, it was announced today by Neil Arm-

strong, Associate Director of the Banff Centre.

Ms. Pollock's leadership will provide the continuing thrust for development of new Canadian

works for the stage begun here with the establishment of the Colony in 1974. Mr. Tom Hendry, who was founding head of the Colony and who conducted the first three vital years in its

development will continue his connection as one of the established playwrights-in-residence of the programme.

The Colony which focuses on the development of Canadian writers for the stage will invite six Canadian playwrights to be in residence for a six week period July 3 - August 12, 1977. Four of these will be new playwrights who have demonstrated talent but whose work is in need of the kind of intensive development process this colony is able to provide. Artistic directors, established playwrights and other professionals of the Canadian theatre will be asked to nominate candidates for these places in the programme. Two well-established Canadian playwrights such as Mr. Hendry will be invited to be in residence. They will have the opportunity to continue the development of a work in progress using the facilities of the Colony. They will also provide a valuable resource for the less experienced writers.

All playwrights will have at their disposal the resources of Ms. Pollock, the playwrights-in-residence, three directors experienced in the development of new work and a company of six Equity actors with Stage Manager. They will also have access to other major theatre and writing resources available at the Centre.

They will have private working spaces and a studio rehearsal theatre at their disposal for workshopping the new works. The directors and company will provide the opportunity for intensive development of each playwright's new work. The established playwrights will provide individual coaching. Public performances of the new works, at various levels of workshop production, will take place throughout the programme. The directors and established playwrights will also be a source of much valuable theatre experience otherwise unavailable to the developing playwright.

Sponsored by the Banff Centre, the Colony has received substantial assistance from the Canada Council, the Bronfman Foundation, Wintario, the Playwrights Co-op, Alberta Culture and the B.C. Cultural Fund. Twenty six Canadian playwrights have participated in the Colony since 1974 and a significant number of plays written and developed through the Colony process have been produced professionally in Canada and the United States and have found their way into the Canadian theatre repertoire.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar, Banff Centre School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alberta, T0L 0C0, (403) 762-3391.

Creativity - conference theme

Understanding the research on creativity, and learning how to put these insights into one's life, holds much promise for all. Though the notion of creativity has abounded since the very beginnings of man, how to more clearly define it, is only now emerging. It is only in recent times that a body of scientific research is emerging in the name of creativity. Creative expression is manifested in all areas of human endeavor. Those who learn its constructs can bring about an increment in cognitive function. Expressed artistically affective responses can find happy productivity in the arts-music, writing, painting, drama, dance.

Some suggest it should be taught to all children. When the

research is taught concurrently with the skill subject, it can be an aid in preventing vandalism and crime. Constructive outlets are present for experiencing the same excitement and sense of adventure, the same "highs" and "lows" those engaged in vandalism and the intake of drugs seek, but can be instead found in the creative

experience. Some consider and believe an experience creative, if it has never before taken place in the life of the child or adult. Others state it must also be defined as an act or discovery which is new, different, original and unique universally. As such it can be seen creativity is important to all - the average as well as those who are or have the

potential for being talented or gifted.

For some, creative expression seems to be an innate mode of response. Others who may be highly endowed intellectually may never have been creative. For both it is helpful to understand creativity, how it can be expanded and nurtured. CREATIVITY JOYS LEARNING. TO GIVE AND GET THEM is the theme of a conference to be held here under the sponsorship of the National Association for Creative Children and Adults, April 24-27, 1977. More information about creativity and the conference may be obtained by writing Ann Fabe Isaacs, Program Coordinator, 8080 Springvalley Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45236 U.S.A.

'Break a leg' taken literally

'Break a leg' is one of the traditional backstage good-luck greetings among theatre people - but it isn't meant to be taken literally.

However, Toronto actor George Dawson managed to do just that on Friday night after finishing the evening's performance of Theatre New Brunswick's THE TAMING OF THE SHREW.

Leaving the Playhouse at 11:30 p.m., Mr. Dawson slipped on the icy sidewalk and broke his right leg in two places. Doctors tell him

it will be almost two months before he can walk normally again.

In the meantime, Simon Leigh, a Fredericton poet-lecturer-actor already playing several roles in the Elizabethan comic farce, has taken on Mr. Dawson's roles as well.

Mr. Dawson is the first actor to suffer serious injury at TNB since Kenneth Dight severed a tendon in his right hand during a performance of WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? in 1971. He was replaced by Herb Roland, who

had directed that TNB production. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW started its two-week tour of TNB towns around the province at Moncton's Mathieu Martin High School. TNB plays Sussex and finishes the week with three performances at Saint John High School. The second week the company appears in St. Stephen, Edmundston, Campbellton, Bathurst, Chatham, and closes with a return appearance at Mathieu Martin High School on Saturday, March 26.

Summer conference planned

"A modest program of good quality which may satisfy a variety of interests" is planned for the social side of the Learned Societies Conferences (1977) being held at the University of New Brunswick May 26 through June 18.

Details of the social events were outlined by Alvin Shaw, chairman of the conference's entertainment committee, at a recent meeting of the general steering group.

Seven films have been obtained and these will be presented on a daily rotating basis, one film per day, from May 26 to June 15. There is one double-header bill, "Limits to Growth" and "Future Shock"; the other films are "Long Day's Journey into Night", "Z", "Lady Killers", "I'm All Right, Jack", "All the King's Men" and "Odd Man Out".

Five art exhibitions have been arranged on campus. Three in the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, will display the work of local artists. "Twelve Fredericton Painters" will be on view in the Faculty Club in

the Old Arts Bldg, while "Small Painting by the Bobaks" will be seen in the Fine Arts Room of the Harriet Irving Library.

Off-campus, an exhibition of the work of Eduardo Paolozzi, British Sculptor, will be offered by the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and "Graphics Atlantic" will be on view in the Green Room of The Playhouse.

On May 30 the Brunswick String Quartet will offer a recital for delegates to the conferences. A Renaissance music group from Carleton University will be present during the first week of the conferences.

The twelfth UNB summer music festival "Chamber Music and All That Jazz", opens June 3.

The Maritime Contemporary Dance Company is scheduled to perform at The Playhouse May 31 and again June 10.

It is hoped, also, that the Acadian culture will be represented by La Troupe Folklorique du

CONTIKI, WE SHOW YOU EUROPE!

- Camping holidays for young adults, 18 thru 30 years - 3 to 12 weeks from as little as \$341.
- Travel in specially chartered custom built Mercedes-Benz Buses, safe reliable with highly trained Drivers.
- Meet guys and gals from other Commonwealth countries as well as Europe.
- An experienced Courier accompanies each Tour and you will enjoy 3 meals a day, prepared under the supervision of a 'SuperCook'.

For your FREE colour brochure, bookings and other information take this advertisement to your local Travel Agent.



CONTIKI

'Europe's Top Camping Tour Operator'

UPCUMIN

Weekly Crossword

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

PHYSICS LECTURE: Chris Skarr of Virginia Tech., will speak on "Water in Wood": IUC, Rm. 303, 3:30 p.m.
SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING: Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Rm., 7:45-11 p.m.
PAUL AND LUCIA LAUZON with Don Gorman will perform at SUB Terrain, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Also March 26.
RUGBY PUB: SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
"LET HIM SHINE ON YOU". A musical presentation by Sure Life at FHS Auditorium on April 1 and 2 at 8:00. Tickets available at the Messenger, Al's Music Store, Dayspring Bookstore and Currie's Flower Shop.
ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY SPEAKER SERIES: "Marriage, Religion, and Social Class in South Fermanath, Northern Ireland - 1846-1922." by Joan Vincent. Carleton Hall, Rm. 217, 4:00 p.m.
K. A. BURRILL of the Fuels and Materials Division, at Atomic Energy of Canada Limited's Chalk River Installation, will speak on "Corrosion Deposits and Activity Transport in the Candu Reactor," at 4 p.m., Rm. C-11, Head Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
THE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: "Hester Street"; Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also being shown March 27 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission by subscription only.
PRE-MED SOCIAL: SUB, Rm. 26, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
BUSINESS SOCIETY PUB: SUB, Rm. 26, 8:30-1 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

LAST DAY OF EXHIBITION from National Film Board, "Between Friends". 2-5 p.m.
LAST DAY of Eskimo Sculpture Exhibition.
FILM: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". Tilley 102, 7 & 9 p.m. Also being shown Monday, 7 & 9 p.m. and Tues. 7 & 9 p.m. Admission \$100 students, \$2.00 Others.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

PRESCREENING DEADLINE FOR Mental Health/Moncton (Young Canada Works Summer Project).
UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
CHESS CLUB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.
PUBLIC READING: Canadian writer Hugh Hood will read; Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. He will also speak at an open session graduate course on major Canadian novelists at 1:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Rm. 28.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 - Canadian Brass Concert, 8:15 p.m. The Playhouse (last performance in the Creative Arts Events Series). Tickets available at the Art Centre (Mem. Hall), the SUB, Residence Office, & St. Thomas Faculty Office. Tickets FREE to Creative Arts Members and UNB and STU Students.

HISTORY THROUGH FILM: Dept. of History at STU presents: "L'Acadie, L'Acadie" (on recent Acadian nationalism) and "Magical Mystery Tour" (1967 Beatles film), STU Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

ANTHROPOLOGY SPEAKER SERIES: "A Preliminary Report on a Maritime Indian Mound." by Chris Turnbull. Carleton Hall, Rm. 217, 4:00 p.m.
HISTORY THROUGH FILM: Dept. of History of STU presents "Triumph of the Will" (concerning 1934 Nuremberg Nazi party rally), STU Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

EXHIBITION OF ETCHINGS by Frank LaPointe "Newfoundland Postcard series". Til April 24.

GAIETY MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP LTD.

For that New Spring Graduation Look, the Gaiety Men's Shop can outfit you with the suit, and all of the accessories for a reasonable cost. Top Quality brand names as well as tailored-to-measure suits. So for all your graduation needs, please remember, it's still the Gaiety Men's Shop.

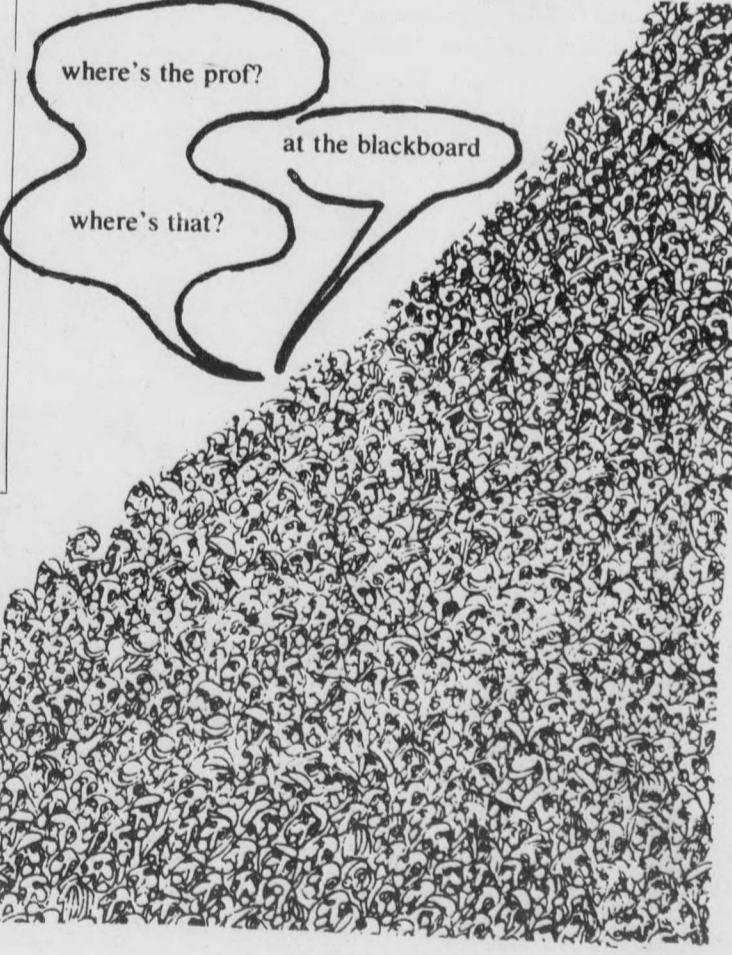
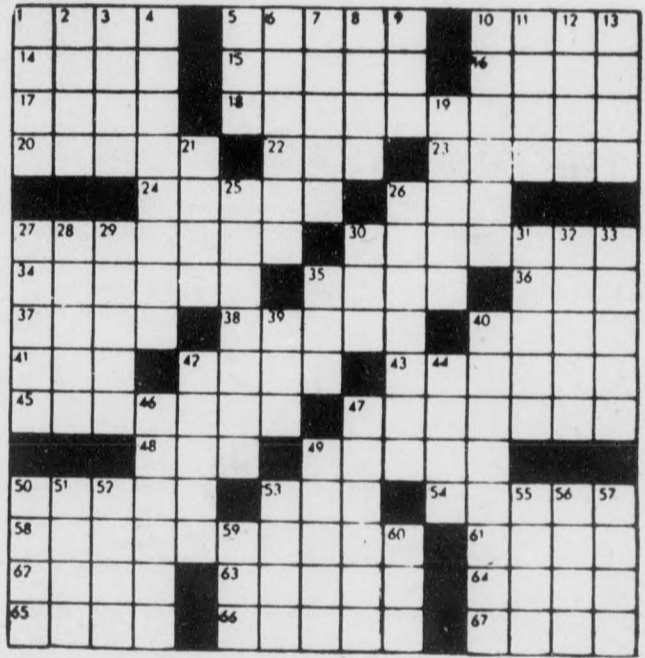
"For Those Who Prefer Quality"

564 Queen St. (Next to theatre)

The Overseas Chinese Students' Association farewell party will be in room 26 of the SUB on Saturday, March 26, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
 At 3:00 p.m. the same day, the Movie Chinese Connection with Bruce Lee will be shown. Second show is at 4:00 p.m. Another show will be at 2:30 on March 27.
 Price is \$1.50 for non-members, \$1.00 for members. The party will cost \$4.00 for non-members and \$3.00 for members, with the movie included.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moves clumsily
 - 5 De la Roche novel
 - 10 Hit hard
 - 14 U.S. author
 - 15 "Half" is better
 - 16 Regarding 2 words
 - 17 Dinner
 - 18 State of being highly regarded
 - 20 Rome's first bishop
 - 22 Weapon. Slang
 - 23 Contour
 - 24 Jeweler's unit
 - 26 Apple
 - 27 Jacques
 - Explorer
 - 30 Fondled
 - 34 Immigrants
 - 35 Destruction
 - 36 Spanish cheer
 - 37 Water body
 - 38 Male formal costume
 - 40 Breakfast food
 - 41 Extremity
 - 42 Volume unit
 - 43 Physical
- DOWN**
- 1 Its capital is Teheran
 - 2 Scrutinize
 - 3 Encomium
 - 4 Tennis court fixtures
 - 5 Small casks
 - 6 Ventilated
 - 7 Joy
 - 8 Of ships: Abbr.
 - 9 Toward the stern
 - 10 Immersed in water
 - 11 The East
 - 12 Desist
 - 13 Whetstone
 - 19 of beef
 - 21 Fall in drops of water
 - 25 Dormant
 - 26 Witty fellow
 - 27 Skip about
 - 28 Unique
 - 29 Outer coverings
 - 30 Presidential nickname
 - 31 Actress
 - 32 African antelope
 - 33 Notches

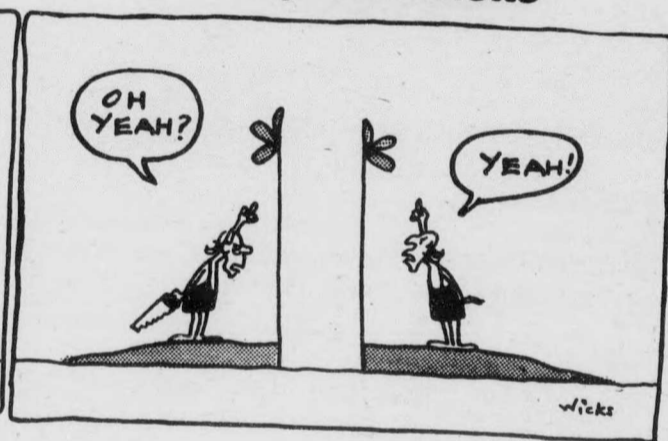
answers
on page
10





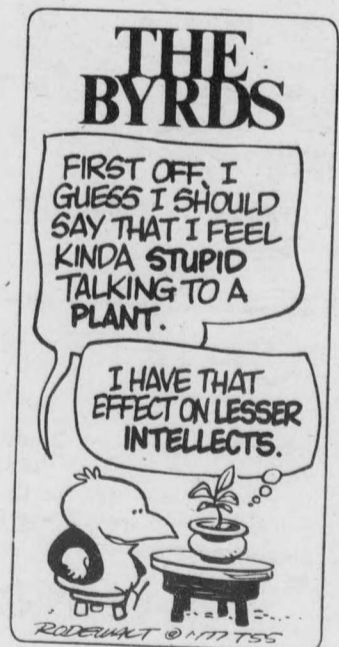
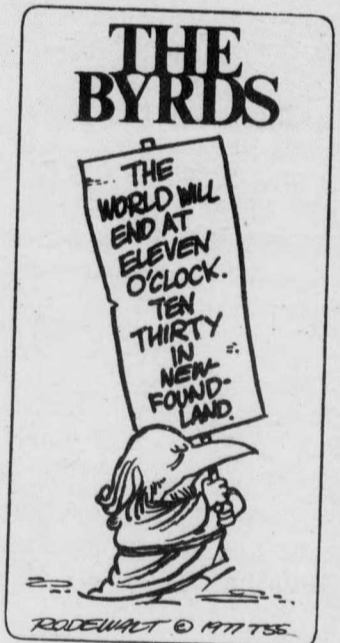
THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Are we getting our \$6000 worth?

What is NUS?

NUS is the national organization of community college, technical institute and university students in Canada. Through NUS students lobby the federal government and the council of education ministers, research areas of concern, gather and exchange needed information. NUS has been instrumental in the establishment of provincial and regional student organizations. It is linked with them for co-operation in reaching a common student position on matters of country-wide importance.

What does NUS do for me?

A lot. Decisions and policies that affect every student in Canada are made by the federal government or by federal-provincial consultation. Sometimes campus and provincial student organizations can't find out about these decisions, much less influence them.

NUS, working with the provincial organizations, provides student influence and pressure on policy-makers in Ottawa. The result is that government officials consider student interests when they start planning changes in the post-secondary system.

NUS is providing student councils with the information they need to contribute to discussion of student aid reforms, and is encouraging student newspapers to let you know what happened and what it means.

The result is that when there are changes in student aid, the federal government won't be able to take money from students because of a phoney claim about "few money problems".

That's just one example. Every day there are developments students can do something about only through NUS.

What has NUS done?

National Student Day, called by NUS, provided over 300,000 students with detailed information about their common concerns, and gave students in Canada a chance to develop and express their position on country-wide issues.

The *Student Advocate*, published by NUS six times during the academic year, condenses NUS research, informs and analyzes events with impact on students.

NUS raised the matter of student involvement in student aid policy development, and with active support from student councils forced provincial governments to establish advisory and consultative groups which are now a source of detailed information on student aid.

NUS has worked, and continues to work, on a broad range of general issues. These include the role of women in colleges and universities, the value of comprehensive community colleges, the need for adequate low-income and student housing, and the CRT's frequent discouragement of student radio students.

NUS has circulated materials on the different kinds of course evaluation a council can provide, and is assembling a library of materials on the subject.

What difference does NUS make?

There are more than 600,000 post-secondary students in Canada. Perhaps not the most powerful group in the country, but when students speak strongly and clearly, politicians listen.

National Student Day, makes provincial and federal politicians aware that students are an active and informed part of the population. It has meant that when students approach government, they can be sure of getting someone's attention.

The federal government is responsible for overall student aid



The students who founded NUS in 1972 knew that its strength depends on students' input and support. Procedures (eg. votes-by-mail and advance notice of all student policy proposals) make sure that every member campus can discuss important NUS decisions before a vote is held.

The supreme decision-making body of NUS is the general meeting of members, held at least twice each year. Both the executive and staff are subject to the members' guidance.

The NUS executive, a central committee, has a treasurer, two members-at-large and provincial representatives chosen through provincial or regional organizations (where one exists). All executive members must be students, and they meet about once every two months to review activities and provide further direction.

Half of the staff are fieldworkers who travel from campus to campus providing detailed information on what is happening with key issues and expertise in certain projects where it is needed, drawing on solution that have been successful elsewhere.

NUS conferences and materials are used to benefit student councils by providing them with ideas about academic and service questions. Well-informed and capable student governments guarantee your influence on NUS, for they can easily pass on the student opinions from their campus.

What future does NUS have?

Last year 26 campuses voted support, through membership, in NUS. Only three voted against. This year over 20 campuses plan to vote, and this on-campus support is being translated into a growth in NUS's effectiveness as the national voice of post-secondary students in Canada.

The provincial organizations and NUS are committed to integrating their activity so that students' resources are used without unnecessary duplication. Special services for groups such as vocational students, part-time students and graduate students need further development. There are services like insurance which can usefully be provided by NUS.

The student organizations and unions who are members or in close co-operation with NUS represent about 350,000 students, 185,000 actually members. It is clear as NUS develops the depth and range of its operations will also develop.

As NUS grows, so do its responsibilities to post-secondary students. Your participation is welcome. Should you wish to comment or make suggestions on any of NUS's activities, or obtain further information, please contact your student council or write the NUS national office.

Suite 220
227 Laurier Avenue W.
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5J7

policy; is the largest single source of funds for your campus; is in charge of employment programs. Provincial government rely on their country-wide council for initiatives in post-secondary education.

Through NUS, students can have an impact on this centralized authority over their lives, and through NUS student input can contribute to more responsible and less remote policy-making.

How can I influence NUS?

Decentralization within NUS, fieldwork visits to member campuses, NUS monitoring of the campus situation, liaison with provincial organizations - those are day-to-day measures to keep in touch with student opinion and therefore represent students accurately.

Kierans on Quebec nationalism

HALIFAX (CUP) — An independent Quebec would find "association" with the United States or a "rump Canada" difficult, economist and former Liberal politician Eric Kierans said Friday at Dalhousie University.

"For the Quebec government to say they'll separate but still have an 'association' is to have their cake and eat it too," Kierans said. An association with an independent Quebec would only take place for purely commercial reasons, he said. Also, the remainder of Canada would have little desire to support Quebec textile manufacturers, as the natural lines for trade are north-south, not east-west, and as Ontario's economy would still be stronger than that of Quebec.

The McGill economics professor served with Rene Levesque in the Liberal cabinet of Jean Lesage, and later served in the federal cabinet under Pierre Trudeau.

On Nov. 15, Quebecers thumbed their noses at Ottawa, not at English-speaking Canada, Kierans said. He added that the worst "worst possible" outcome of the separation referendum would be 60% in favour of Confederation. He hoped for an 85% majority against separatism, so that Quebecers "would get it out of our systems for at least a generation."

Kierans added that the strength of Quebec's federalist Union

Nationale party would keep the Parti Quebecois in power. But in tribute to his former cabinet colleague, Kierans said that "Rene without separatism would be first-class for Quebec."

Kierans said that the province, not Ottawa, should decide what to do with the money the federal government gives that province, because such things as medicare, education and urban affairs are provincial responsibilities.

He charged that Lester Pearson announced the introduction of medicare, whose cost would be split between the provinces and Ottawa, only an hour before the end of a federal-provincial conference. No consultation had taken place earlier, Kierans said.

Quebec then had to decide which program or department would have to be cut back to provide Quebec's \$100 million share of medicare. Kierans and other Quebec cabinet ministers argued that it would have been better to have introduced medicare for the 25% of the population with the least income.

Quebec does not participate in a number of federal-provincial programs, Kierans said that when he was Quebec's revenue minister, British economist Barbara Ward Jackson told him that Quebec was "right" to opt out. But, Jackson continued, he had a responsibility to convince one other province to opt out of just one federal program.

He didn't succeed, because no other province wanted to side with Quebec, Kierans said. The other provinces would have considered that "treason", he said.

Kierans called the idea of an association with the United States "asinine". A monetary union would be "ipso facto a monetary union", he said.

He asked the audience of 70 to imagine the speed with which Quebec culture would erode under the "constant hammering" of North American culture if Quebec left Canada. Quebec's 5 million anglophones are outnumbered 50 to one in anglophone North America, Kierans pointed out.

As it is, he said, Quebec has a "living, breathing, vital" culture.

Margarida A. Krause, molecular biologist at the University of New Brunswick was awarded a \$50,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

The grant is the first ever awarded in New Brunswick and one of the few in the Atlantic Provinces.

The New Brunswick project is an investigation of genetic changes occurring in normal human cells transferred by a cancer virus. Dr. Krause will be assisted by two additional faculty members, Assistant Professors, Ernest W.K. Jay and Kenneth Kam-Yuem Yu.

Foresters help people

UNB forestry students will recommend a major co-operative effort to develop their forest resources at a public meeting Thursday, March 24, to residents of the Minto-Grand Lake Sheffield area.

The students have come up with some viable alternatives industries for the area.

The students have concluded that the only viable industries for

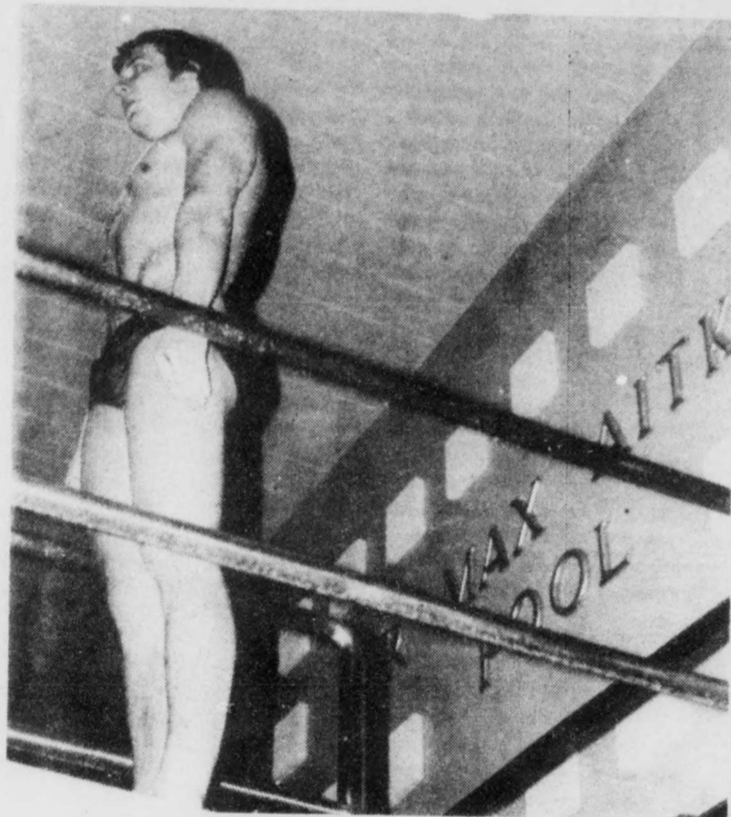
the area are agriculture and forest based.

One of the plans for development which the students are suggesting is modelled on "Operation Dignite", a joint effort of local landowners federal, and provincial government, industry and university foresters in Quebec to tap the forest resource and break the unemployment welfare cycle.

Nominations being received for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan. Nominations should be given to the Managing Editor by Tuesday, March 28, 77 by 6 p.m.

sports

Divers do it deeper at Nats



Dale MacLean, Cathie Melrose and John Thompson travelled to Winnipeg last weekend to compete in the winter nationals.

Jeff Deane, coach of the UNB diving team, said that the three divers who travelled to the winter national championships held in Winnipeg, Manitoba last weekend did "fairly well" considering the level of competition. The three UNB divers were Dale MacLean, Cathie Melrose and John Thompson.

On men's one meter board, Thompson, who was unable to compete intercollegiate this year due to ineligibility, finished 11th out of a field of 24 while racking up a point total of 330.81 on a list of 11 dives. Deane said that this score was lower than what Thompson was capable of but that the lack of competition throughout the year had hurt him.

Melrose finished ninth out of 22 divers in the women's one meter with a score of 289.83 on ten dives. Commenting on her placing, Deane said that Melrose had improved with the calibre of competition that she faced during the year. Deane again indicated that better competition in the regular season would have helped her chances.

Melrose also competed on the three meter and tower events finishing tenth on three and 12th on tower. Deane said that she defeated one of the divers who

had beaten her at the collegiate nationals.

Of her tower performance, Deane said that Melrose had not been on a tower in two years and that her list was nevertheless one of the best there.

Melrose said, "The last time that I dove tower was two years ago and I was very nervous. Tower is definitely my best event and I'd like to be able to practice on a tower this summer for the Canada Games."

MacLean finished ninth on the three meter while beating some of the top divers in Canada. One personal victory for MacLean was his defeat of D. Pope who edged him out for the gold medal at the collegiate national earlier this year. MacLean beat Pope by over 34 points.

This weekend, UNB plays host to the New Brunswick open championships and Canada Games selection trials. The competition begins at 5:00 p.m. Saturday and continues to Sunday afternoon.

Deane said that one of the most valuable aspects of the trip was the fact that the divers were able to take advantage of the tower. He said that MacLean was able to learn a list of dives which would aid him in his efforts at the Canada Games to be held in Newfoundland this summer.

Deane said that he is confident that his divers will account for most of the top spots in the meet. Besides MacLean, Melrose and Thompson, UNB will be represented by Gary Kelly, Michel Bellefleur, Sharon Paquette, Lorna Calder and Ewen Dixon.

Row, row, row your boat

Although the Saint John River is still mostly under cover of ice, the Fredericton-UNB Rowing Club has begun the process of training for the upcoming season.

Barry Thompson, Dean of Students and one of the coaches of the club, said Wednesday that the club has begun indoor training three times a week at UNB in preparation for this year's season of recreational and competitive rowing. Thompson also said that no previous experience at rowing was necessary and that both men and women were welcome to join the club.

He said that a number of home and away regattas were planned for both men's and women's crews in pairs, fours, and eights. The club currently owns one new pairs boat, one new four, one old four and a newly repaired eight.

A number of rowing experts including Roger Jackson, a gold medalist in the Tokyo Olympics and Director of Sport Canada, and James Ball, national executive director for the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association, feel that the section of the river which flows through the city is an ideal location for recreational rowing and the physical setting for the best competitive rowing course in the Atlantic area, if not in Canada.

The club was formed in 1975 when a large number of people expressed interest in rowing and over the past several years has been able to acquire the above equipment as well as the necessary accessories. Thompson feels that with full community support the club has the potential to develop Fredericton into a rowing attraction along the lines of Saint Catharines, Ontario with

its Henley Regatta.

The regattas that the club plans to attend this year will be run during the months of June through November and will be located in Fredericton, Halifax, Saint John, Montreal and the New England area.

For further information contact Barry Thompson at 453-4527; Greg Gilks at 455-5356; or Debbie MacFarlane at 453-4501.

GRADUATING ? NEED A SUIT?

Sub Towne has
40 men's 3 pce. suits for spring.
Sizes 36 - 44

Regular price
\$140.00
NOW \$70.00

Sub Towne
Rm. 109 SUB
Ph. 454-5222
Hours:
Mon-Wed 10 to 5
Thur-Fri 10 to 8
Saturday 12 to 5



Come on over to our house

where a family of 4 can enjoy
complete steak dinners and get
change from \$10!

Rib-Eye Steak Dinner Rib-eye steak, baked potato, tossed green salad, fresh baked roll	\$2.19
Extra Cut Rib-Eye Steak Dinner Extra cut rib-eye steak, baked potato, tossed green salad, fresh baked roll	\$2.54
Sirloin Steak Dinner Sirloin steak, baked potato, tossed green salad, fresh baked roll	\$2.64
Super Sirloin Steak Dinner Boneless sirloin steak, baked potato, tossed green salad, fresh baked roll	\$3.04
T-Bone Steak Dinner T-Bone steak, baked potato, tossed green salad, fresh baked roll	\$3.34
Chopped Steak Dinner Chopped sirloin steak, baked potato, tossed green salad, fresh baked roll	\$2.04
Special for kids... Chopped sirloin steak on sesame bun, French fries - With cheese 10¢ extra	.99¢

LUNCH SPECIALS — 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. except Sunday

Extra Cut Rib-Eye only	\$1.94
Rib-Eye only	\$1.59
Chopped Steak (includes tossed green salad and fresh baked roll)	\$1.54

SAVE 50¢ ON FAMILY NIGHT — Tuesday after 3 p.m.

Extra Cut Rib-Eye Steak Dinner reg. \$2.54	\$2.04
Rib-Eye Steak Dinner reg. \$2.19	\$1.69

Includes Baked potato, tossed green salad and fresh baked roll

Prices are subject to change

- A dazzling display of fresh strawberries, pies and other luscious desserts
- We will serve over 18 million steaks this year
- Free seconds on soft drinks and coffee
- Plenty of free parking

**PONDEROSA
STEAK HOUSE**

Canada's Largest Family
Steak House Chain



Blazers home fry spuds

By MARG BENNETT BROWN

In women's hockey action last weekend, the UNB Red Blazers travelled to Woodstock to participate in the Maritime Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament. Six teams were involved with UNB, PEI and Saint John coming out on top after the first round of competition against Woodstock, Kent, and Grand Falls respectively.

UNB defeated Woodstock 3-2 on goals by Nancy MacLean, Cindy Gabriel and Martha Hutton.

The Blazers met Saint John for their next game in which Saint John was victorious, recoding a 4-2 win. Coach Norm Stephenson feels that this upset victory was due to the absence of five UNB players who had previous commitments.

Sunday the UNB squad met the PEI spudettes, the Prince Edward Island provincial team that won the National Hockey tournament held in Brampton, Ont. last year. This was by far the best game of

the tournament and the 3-0 score in favour of PEI was not indicative of UNB's determined effort or ability.

The Blazers played a close checking and hard-hitting game and Stephenson was extremely pleased with the high calibre of hockey by both teams.

The UNB Red Blazers will be having a bottle drive tomorrow beginning at 10:30 to raise money for a tournament in PEI next weekend. Stephenson has high expectations for this tournament as most of the team will be in action. Support for the bottle drive will be much appreciated by the club. Anyone having bottles to contribute is asked to call 454-5161. Support your "other" hockey team, it's well worth it.

Freeze takes Peake

By PAUL GUIMOND

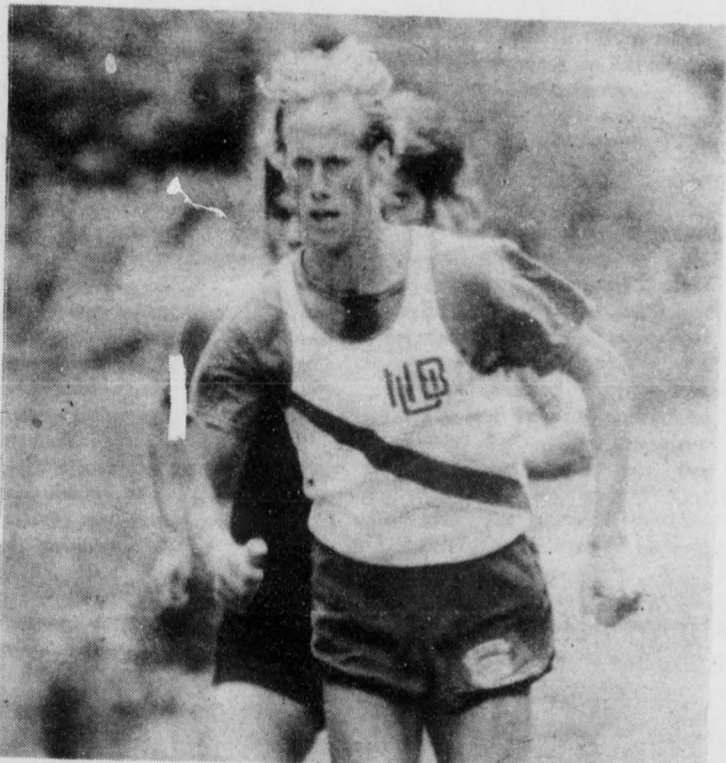
Last Wednesday, March 16 the annual Peake Memorial Mile was run in Saint John at the UNBSJ fieldhouse. The race is held every year to determine the fastest miler at UNB and this year the honours went to Ralph Freeze a second-year student who has been running extremely well all year.

Freeze also captured the Dr. Love Race two weeks ago which is to determine the best middle distance runner at UNB. Freeze's winning time in the mile was 4:33.

Second place in the mile went to Sandy McAuley who led through much of the race but was edged out by Freeze at the finish. His time was 4:35. Martin Brannon captured the third spot in 4:39. There was quite a struggle for the fourth position with Joe Lehman finally proving the stronger by just nipping Shawn O'Connor at the line. Both runners were timed in 4:45.

Sixth place went to Jacques Jean in a time of 4:55. Jean prefers much longer races than the mile but used this race as speed training for the longer distances.

Off-Campus League	Students	Hockey	Residence	Inter-Class	Inter-Residence
Saturday, March 26					
9:00 a.m.	Pansies	vs	OCRH	Inter-Residence	1st game
10:00 a.m.	Standards	vs	JFW	Inter-Residence	1st game
11:15 a.m.	Gee Gees	vs	CHSC	Inter-Residence	1st game
Sunday, March 27					
9:30 a.m.	Standards	vs	Pansies	Inter-Residence	2nd game of finals
10:30 a.m.	Gee Gees	vs	JFW	Inter-Residence	2nd game of finals
11:45 a.m.	CHSC	vs	OCRH	Inter-Residence	2nd game of finals
Thursday, March 24, Inter-Class					
Finals - 1st game 6:30 p.m. BBA 3 vs Eng. 2					
Inter-Residence Finals - 1st game 7:30 p.m. MacKenzie vs Bridges					
Friday, March 25 - Inter-Class					
Finals - 2nd game 6:30 p.m. BBA 3 vs Eng. 2					
Inter-Residence Finals 7:30 p.m. - 2nd game of finals					
Sunday, March 27					
1:00 p.m. Consolation Final Game PE 4 vs SR					
2:00 p.m. 3rd game of Inter-Class Championships if necessary or 3rd game of Inter-Residence Finals					



best of best

One more week and it will be all over. Then I can really get down to the serious(?) business of hitting the books and hanging out in the library.

§ § § § §

Some of the members of the athletic community get little or no praise for the work that they do. One example is the staff of the equipment room. These guys work long hard hours to ensure that people can have what they want available.

Another example is the support staff of many of the teams, who work as many hours as the athletes do in order that tasks such as arranging for rooms, etc. are done, and the trainers who have to put up with smelly feet and socks so that the athletes can perform more efficiently.

One member of the training staff, in my opinion the most important one, is Ray Kardas, the trainer for the hockey team. Ray is a grad student in P.E. who came here after a B.P.E. [Honours] at the University of Ottawa and an Arts degree at STU. Currently he is studying some of the biomedical aspects of sports.

Ray said that he has been training for six years ever since he was the manager of the hockey team at U.O. He said the trainer was never around, so I assumed his duties and became the trainer or the hockey team for the next three years. It was a volunteer job but in my last year they paid my tuition. I didn't expect it. They treated me good.

After he graduated from Ottawa, Ray came to STU. "I saw an opportunity to check out another part of the country. I guess UNB didn't accept me because I didn't have enough Maritime blood in me," he said jokingly.

He said that once he was at STU "I wondered who the trainer was the UNB. I found out that they didn't have one so I approached UNB to hire me and they were not hiring anybody. They suggested that I apply for an MEd. in Phys. Ed. with an assistantship. I don't regret it. I got a lot of practical experience with many different sports."

Ray said that there are no definite plans in his future. "I would like to do some athletic training somewhere - maybe the Minto Midgets or the Fredericton Chevies" he laughed.

As for the people at UNB he said "They're great people at UNB the athletes are exceptionally fine people and the coaches are all great."

He said that he had helped to train other trainers at UNB and teaching the lab section of a care and prevention of athletic injuries course. "I like instructing labs because it's a challenge. It's an area I like. The kids are relatively keen. The kids enjoy the labs and it's a fun experience."

All that I can add is that I wish Ray the best of luck in his future endeavours. Maybe UNB will offer him a \$15,000 contract next year.

§ § § § §

Some interesting things will be happening in the world of sports during the next several weeks. This weekend (I'm not sure of the time), Paul Belanger and Don Walker put on the gloves and duke it out. Apparently Belanger slipped and fell up against Walker with his nose. Almost slit the poor dude in half. Walker retaliated by attempting to beat Belanger in a basketball game but came so unglued that he was unable to differentiate between a basketball and a football. Should be a good fight.

§ § § § §

Jim Born's wrestling class will soon be holding it's annual championships and some really top notch grappling should be displayed. I don't know about that referred though. Smily Duncan is a nice guy but...

§ § § § §

This year's athletics banquet will feature a new format. The departure from the style of the past ie. a bona fide banquet, is hastened by the lack of coins in the coffers. Organizers Diane Potvin and Jim Born have everything under control and the whole show should be not bad at all.

A wine and cheese reception will be followed by the presentation of the awards and a disco after that. Apparently they have some great celebrity lined up to emcee the thing. Hmmm. I wonder who?

§ § § § §

Topless skiing?
Yeaaaah!

See ya next week.

SUB TOWNE
is having a
SPRING BONUS SALE

Buy a pair of jeans or cords at the regular price
and choose from one of the following.

Men's golf
or tennis shirts
1/2 price

Ladies
t-shirts
1/2 price

another pair of
jeans or cords
1/2 price

Men's sport
& dress
shirts
1/2 price

Women's
stretch tube
or halter tops
\$0.50

**SALE STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 18th, AND
GOES UNTIL SATURDAY MARCH 26th.**

HOURS: MONDAY — FRIDAY 10:00 - 8:00
SATURDAY 12:00 - 5:00

Sundresses
\$5.00

Judo club leads N.B. to victory

Many upsets were recorded by members of the UNB Judo club as they competed in the Atlantic judo championships last weekend in Moncton. Along with those upsets, the club garnered three first place and three second place finishes.

Leading the club was one of the coaches, Fred Blaney. Blaney won the under 209 pounds blue to black division for the third year running. Before the meet, Blaney felt that Fred Dyke from Nova Scotia, who is a highly ranked competitor on the national scene, would be his stiffest competition and in the finals, the two were pitted against each other. The eventual outcome was that Blaney handily defeated Dyke, a second degree black belt who has finished in second place at the Canadian national championships. Blaney has a first degree black.

Blaney said that he was now looking forward to this year's nationals. "My win gives me confidence," he commented.

He said that the biggest upset of the meet was Tom Baird's win in the heavyweight white to green belt division. Baird has only been practicing judo for two months and according to Blaney, his final match was the most exciting of the day.

Baird threw his opponent from PEI for a half point (one full point is required to win) and then held him down on the mat. His opponent escaped and

attempted to pin Baird who finally worked into a pin to finish the match. Blaney said, "It was a really good fight. Tom felt elated about the win."

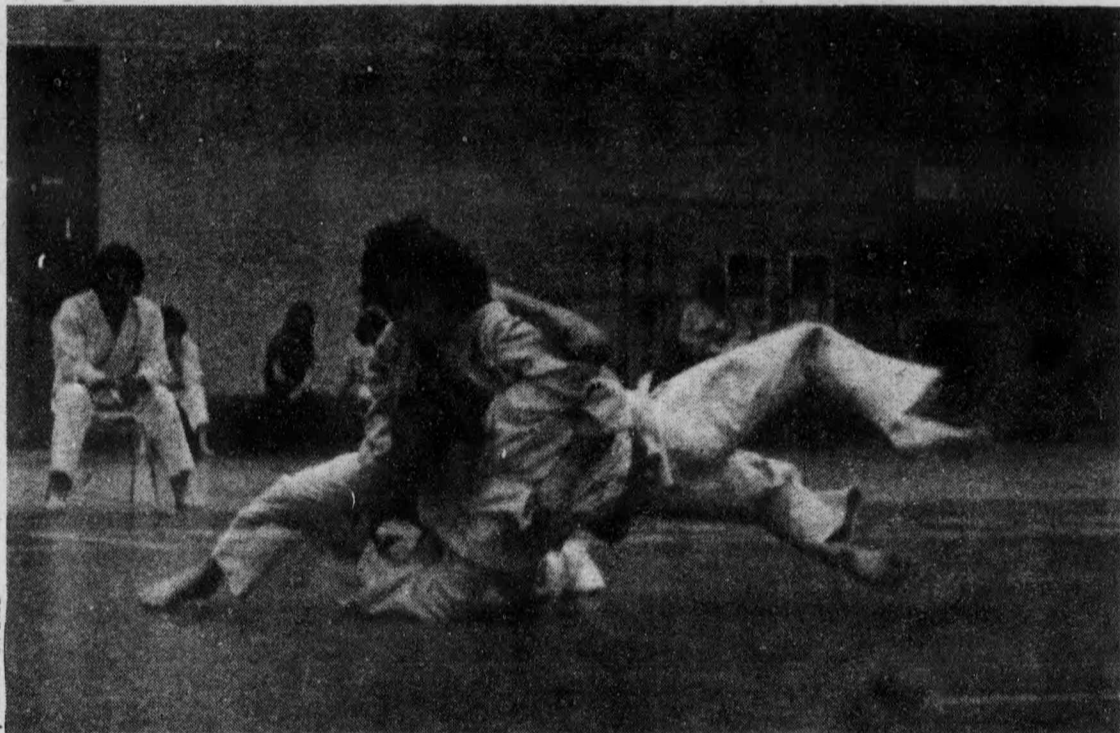
In the white to green 157, Vance Pendleton swept the division with style and class according to Biney Linda MacRae, fighting in a higher weight category than usual, fought very well to a second place medal.

Another upset was a victory by Mike Hethrington in the 172 black to blue belt division over the eventual winner of the category Hubert Marchbank. On his way to the silver medal, Hethrington met Marchbank three times posting two losses and a win. Marchbank won the open weight class at a UNB meet earlier this year.

Hylas Chung, fighting in the under 132 pound blue to black category, finished second to Nova Scotia's Geordie Whitney.

Other members of the club who travelled to the meet "fought well" according to Blaney despite not finishing in the medal standings. These members were Alex MacDonald, Lucie Bertin, and Mary Christie.

The New Brunswick team far outdistanced the other provinces taking 91 points. Second place went to Nova Scotia with 37. Blaney said that this meet was the first one at which a New Brunswick team pulled together as a team and that reflected well on



The UNB Judo Club capped off a successful season by taking three firsts and three seconds in the Atlantic Championships.

NB judo compared with other provinces.

He said that NB had someone in all of the final matches but one and took 12 gold medals and many silvers and bronzes. He summed it up by saying that it was "impressive." Blaney said that he was unsure about when the next competition for the club would be.

Rugby club plans spring tour

The UNB Rugby Football Club will leave here April 27 to make what promises to be their most demanding spring tour yet - this time to Pennsylvania. Last spring they returned from Virginia with a 5-4 record. Two full teams will be

travelling, with the "B" side scheduled to play as many matches as the "A"s. The first team schedule is as follows: April 28: YALE at New Haven, April 30: PHILADELPHIA at Philadelphia, May 3: WHITE-

MARSH at Philadelphia, May 5: EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA OVER-30 SELECTS at Philadelphia, May 7-8: PENN STATE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT at State College, Pa.

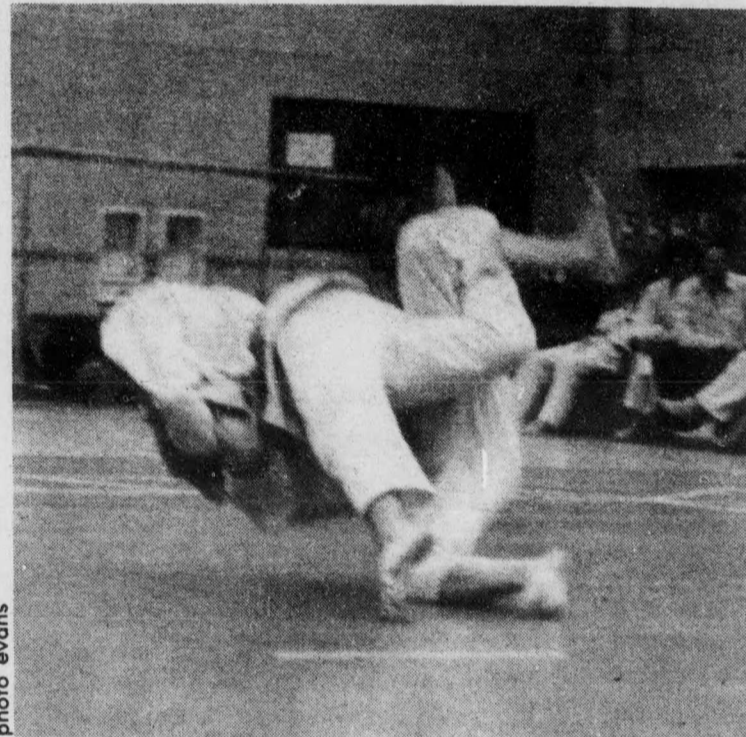
The opposition in the Tournament will be formidable: Penn State; Army; Navy; Princeton; Baltimore; Akron; and last year's winners, Toronto Nomads. It is understood that the NBC sports program "Grandstand" will be televising the championship game of the Tournament.

UNB will arrive back in Fredericton on May 9th. Coach Bob Cockburn believes this touring team to be his strongest yet. Last spring, he says, UNB did well even though they had a mediocre set of backs. This time the backfield will be led by three outstanding players - scrum-half Ed Janesz, formerly of Ohio State RFC; out-half Jeff Mepham, who was injured and unable to play last spring; and inside centre Jim Garvey, formerly of University College Dublin, who was selected to play for the Irish Universities Selects against the New Zealand All-Blacks.

The backfield will be supported by a pack of forwards who are, Cockburn says, at least as good as the pack that intimidated and whipped the Virginia champions, James River RFC, a year ago.



Touch that rock and I'll break your face!



Hylas Chung took second place in the 132 lb blue to black belt division.

El-Khoury seventh in Nats

In his first national level wrestling meet, UNB Black Bear Gabriel El Khoury finished seventh in a field of 28.

El Khoury was competing in the 143 pound division in the National open wrestling championships which were held in Hamilton, Ontario last weekend. He was selected to represent the Atlantic region after winning the Atlantic Open championships and the New Brunswick championships.

El Khoury said that he was satisfied with his performance and added that he almost beat one of the higher rated wrestlers from Ontario.

Coach Jim Born of UNB, who was present at the meet as one of the Atlantic region coaches, said that El Khoury had wrestled well despite his lack of experience at that level. He added that the experience would help the rookie member of the squad 'up the ladder' in wrestling circles.

Concerning next year's Black Bears, Born said that the team would be losing only one member, Rod Bell, due to graduation and that the 'future looks good'.

Also representing the Atlantic as a coach was Bob Thayer of Dalhousie University which won this year's Atlantic intercollegiate championships.