



the brunswickan

Vol. 112 Issue 22 MARCH 17, 1978/24 PAGES/FREE



SHEENAGH MURPHY
Elected Editor of
the Brunswickan

Photo Trifts

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ATTENTION! To whoever took my slide of the UNB kickline from the Camera-Club show. While I am flattered that you liked it so much as to drive you to theft to obtain it, I don't think you realize what you did. If you want to send it away to get it duplicated or a print made then by all means do so! But please drop me a letter care of the Bruns Office thru the campus mail and let me know when I can have it back. I don't care who took it or why as long as it is returned. I have no way of replacing it as it is the original and I have no other copies. Please return it! Thanks, Mac Brewer.

RED N BLACK PARTY! includes video show of '77 show 8:00 p.m. STUD March 18. Cast and crew members only please.

STOLEN, LOST, PROBABLY STRAYED. A pair of blue leather ski gloves with extremely high sentimental value. Out of a blue van which was parked on campus for a few minutes last (onw week ago) Thursday night. If found please turn into security, Brunswickan, or call Matthew at 455-2015. I want my gloves back because I'm getting frost bite.

WORKING IN EDMONTON THIS SUMMER? Rooms for rent May - Sept. \$110.00/month, damage deposit \$100.00 fraternity house, single furnished rooms, kitchen, W & D, phone & parking incl. If interested, write to: D.J. Hewko, 11020-86 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 0W9. If you mail \$30.00 deposit (Applied to D.D.) you will be guaranteed a room in advance.

ALEXANDRA, my daughter, why do you not talk to your old papa. I miss your presence. Soon they say you will leave this part of the country. Why???? Please return to me. I need to talk to you!!!

HELLO TO ANNE OF + McLeod.** Late like usual, but I hope you had a good celebration on your 19th last Friday. Next time you're in Hamilton have a drink (on me) at the Mountaintop. Don't worry, I'm not interested as my wife seldom ever lets me out of her sight. BJ of ET, PQ and other places.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Furnished or unfurnished. Available May to September 10 min. from UNB 5 min from downtown. Reasonable price. Phone 454-1881.

SEMINAR ON HYPERTENSION: June 2, 1978 in McLaggan Auditorium (Room 105) UNB Sponsored by the N.B. Heart Foundation and co-ordinated by the Canadian Council of Cardiovascular Nurses. Speakers: Prof. B. Cowan, Biology Dept UNB; Prof. G. Agee, Faculty of Nursing, Wayne State University; Dr. D. McDade Internist Fredericton, N.B.; Dr. D. Douglas Cardiologist, Moncton, N.B. Fee \$10.00 All welcome Registration 0800 - 0900.

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE MEETING: SUB 102 at 2 p.m. Sunday 19th a film will be played. All Caribbean and Latin American Students are welcome.

JOBS: Summer, permanent, and part-time, announcements daily on CHSR 700, 12:35 and 6:20 p.m.

REWARD - lost one men's silver chain, capricorn emblem, also one HTHS man's gold ring with signature if found please contact, Eugene Peters Rm. 14 Box 42 Harrison 453-4917.

FOR RENT apartment 602 Graham Ave available May 1st Call for details 455-5244

WANTING TO SHARE spacious apartment with female during summer months downtown Fredericton. Apply at: 220 Carleton St. Apt 3 Ask for Diane.

FOR SALE: Realistic 8-track cartridge recorder/playback deck. 1 1/2 years old retail value \$215, selling for \$150 or closest bid, call Bruce at 453-4920.

MOVING! I am moving west in April and wish to sell the following furniture which I've accumulated over the past 6 years. Call 455-2110 if you'd like to buy any or all of the furniture etc. to be picked up on April 23, 1978. Great for furnishing a new apartment! 20 assorted plants; 2 wooden chairs; 6' x 3' pine bookcase; 4 lamps; 3 wooden tables; stereo table; double bed; 2' x 2' bookcase; kettle; toaster; various paintings and prints; various pots and pans and utensils.

WANTED DRIVE: If anyone is driving to Montreal or Toronto anytime in April and could take up some boxes of stuff, I'd be willing to help pay gas. I am moving April 24 and would like someone to help get my belongings to Cabbagetown, T.O., or Pointe Claire, Quebec. Please call 455-2110 for more information.

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10% discount off all merchandise in store except sale items, with presentation of student I.D. 348 455-1073 LR Sound Ltd. King St.

UNB WOMEN'S ORG will meet on Thursday, March 23 in the SUB, Room 103, at 12:30. Professors Ann Cameron and Vicky Gray will talk about career patterns and options for women. A thought-provoking discussion is guaranteed. We encourage you to set aside this hour from your busy schedule.

TYPING: Are all your essays and reports due on the same date and you haven't the time to type them? Call me at 455-4750 for inexpensive -- 75 cents per page -- accurate and fast typing services. Pick up and delivery may be arranged.

C & A The Beard of Governor's has passed your motion by a narrow margin of one. Perambulate it is. Congratulations. We will reach perfection yet.

WANTED: one bedroom apartment (close to campus) for intercession (May 1st to June 15th) Contact: Huber Phone 455-9107 Room 315.

NZANGI wants your pennies!

ANNUAL HISTORY INFORMATION SESSION: Monday March 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Tilley 5 Refreshments to be served afterwards. Everyone is welcome.

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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 this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the University.

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University concerned with student illiteracy

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The literacy or rather illiteracy of university students was one topic discussed at a meeting of the University Senate on Tuesday night.

It appears that there is "widespread" feeling among members of the University community that substantial num-

bers of students cannot meet minimum demand in the area of oral or written communication. It also appears that there has been many complaints from outside sources concerning the inability of university graduates to either read or write correct and effective English.

The Academic Resources and Policy Committee of the Senate

established a special committee in April of 1976 to consider this problem.

The committee members, Professors W. Hamilton, J.W. Blasingame, A. Dickson, and A.R. Donaldson reported in May of 1977 and their report was considered by the ARPC.

An ad hoc committee was then appointed to formulate some

solution or response to the problem of illiteracy. After consideration of the report submitted by this special committee, ARPC preferred various solutions to the problems.

The one which received the most obvious support consisted of the instigation of a standardized test of facility in English to be taken by all incoming students. Students who failed to pass the test would be required to take steps to ensure they raised their competence to an acceptable level.

In addition, a test for students wishing to graduate would also be instituted and students would have to pass this before achieving graduation. The third suggestion would involve the faculty and staff of the university accepting a personal responsibility in ensuring their students have an acceptable level of English proficiency.

Should the recommendations be

adopted an English Language Co-ordinator would be hired who would be responsible for the implementation and co-ordination of the program.

The matter was tabled until further study on the matter, but the consensus in the audience seemed to favour the instigation of this program or one of a similar sort.

The other item which provided some discussion was the question of the instigation of a bachelor of science in data processing at UNBSJ. The program would entail giving the student a working knowledge of mathematics, statistics, and computer science, and interrelating the three disciplines.

A graduate degree in Drama at UNBSJ was also discussed but did not receive much encouragement from most senators.

Neither matter was resolved but both were tabled for further investigation.

Library hrs to stay same

By JON LEES

Dr. Gertrude Gunn university librarian feels the library hours will stay "status quo" until the budget for the library is improved.

She feels the library hours were cut back on Saturdays for valid reasons. The library decided to save money from under-utilization by cutting service on this day. These cutbacks were instigated last year. Statistics taken last year

show that there were 21 percent less people in the library and 49 percent less borrowing done on Saturday mornings and nights that on Friday nights.

One of these times had to be cut back on so Saturday was chosen. Dr. Gunn said that you could "count the people who leave on Saturday nights on one hand." She maintains that there are other

been up to 25-30 percent.

Dr. Gunn feels that the Harriet Irving Library has had a good collection of books but that gaps are starting to show. 600 subscriptions to periodicals and newspapers have been cancelled since June 1977 from the 4,372 journals the library then subscribed to. The University purchased 34,268 printed books last year. Dr. Gunn said that the annual purchase a few years ago was 40,000 printed editions. According to Gunn "The bills for the (600 cancelled) journals were too high. They were eating up money that could have been put into books."

The university is expanding its course offerings next year. Dr. Gunn says this should require more money to buy necessary resources for these courses. She is not sure if she will get it. Dr. Gunn says she will be "spreading the existing dollars (for books) more thinly over more courses."

libraries open on the campus past the Harriet Irving's hours. And that it is very expensive to keep a library open when nobody uses it.

The budget for the library is not out yet but Dr. Gunn is "hoping the budget is at least the same" as last year. She did not know if it would be raised, lowered or remain the same. In an upcoming session with the Budget Board three budgets will be presented for the library, one of which will be 75 percent lower than that of this year.

The budget hasn't been lowered for this last year, but it hasn't gone up either. What budget the library gets is becoming less and less effective as its purchasing power drops along with that of the dollar. Many of the books purchased are done so from foreign markets where the Canadian dollar doesn't go too far. While inflation is at 8.9 percent that of purchasing has been 13 percent for the last several years. This year it has

Brian Davies- watch out!!

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The seal hunt is not inhumane, according to third year Forestry student Bruce Armstrong and the 30 or so protesters who marched on the office of International Fund for Animal Welfare and Brian Davies last Friday. But Davies was in Europe.

The marchers were protesting what one organizer, Bill Clarke, termed the "unfactual and misrepresentative" manner in which Davies was portraying the seal hunt and, ultimately, Newfoundland.

They objected strongly to the large anti-seal campaigns which have been launched in the United States and Europe due to Davies' instigation.

The marchers gathered outside the University of New Brunswick Forestry Building where they picked up placards bearing such slogans as: "Baby seals are cute, but baby bi Africans were cuter"; "Let's save the pigs"; and "Newfoundlanders and seals have something in common, Davies doesn't understand either." Shouting "Let's save the swilers," and denunciations of Davies, the group marched along Beaverbrook St. to Smythe where they gathered outside the central office of IFAW.

Both Clarke and Armstrong, central organizers of the march, read quotes to an appreciative crowd, and then led the protesters in the Newfoundland anthem "Ode to Newfoundland."

One quote was from comments by Jacques Cousteau, the noted oceanologist, in which he said that the seals were not being exploited any more than pigs were, and those who wished to "save the seals" would be just as



well off by yelling "let's save the pigs".

The other quote was an excerpt from a letter from Ted Hughes, Ontario SPCA president, in which he said that the latest campaign against the seal hunt was the worst example of racial prejudice.

The two men on being informed that Davies was in Europe gave a special packet to general manager of IFAW, John Nye. The package included a booklet from the federal department of fisheries and environment on the seal hunt, a questionnaire on the seal hunt, and a can of seal meat "for his supper". Nye refused to comment on the issue and said any questions the protestors may have should be asked at the press conference (which took place Monday).

He did say that he felt his salary was not "excessive" and that he "was certain that anyone who went out on the ice flows earned any money they got from it, but it did not justify it" (the hunt).

photo—brewer
The protesters then cooked seal meat over a propane stove and offered it to passersby. They also passed out pamphlets and questionnaires to observers.

Both Armstrong and Clarke are native Newfoundlanders from Little Bay, Notre Dame Bay and have families who are involved in some manner in the seal hunt. Armstrong said the marchers represented about half of the Newfoundland students in Fredericton and that the others were unable to attend because of prior commitments.

"We have their full support, however," Clarke said. Armstrong said the march would probably be the only one to occur, as members of the group financed the entire proceedings "from their own pockets."

The protesters remained outside and around Davies' office until 5:30 p.m. and continued to chant slogans and hand out pamphlets to passersby.

Steve to speak

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

"A last ditch effort" to get at least a 1 percent increase over the 6.6 operating increase for university operating budgets is the reason for a meeting by several student representatives on March 21, with Premier Richard Hatfield.

SRC president Steve Berube said that students, Berube, Susan Shalala, David Somerville (UNBSJ) and possible Steven Hutchison (UNBSJ) will be meeting with the premier to push for a larger operating grant in universities and to discuss the possibility of getting the full amount of the alteration and renovation fund which the university has asked.

Berube said the plan to meet with Hatfield originated with himself and Dave Somerville and Steve Hutchison decided, as members of the Board of Governors and students elected to arrange the interview.

He said that the reason UNB is so heavily represented is due to this and that in the original plan, the Student Representative Council would not be that involved. He said when he was elected to the matter changed, but he wished to go ahead with the talk.

Berube said that the situation does not look good as it is "virtually too late." He said the Legislature has opened already,



and once the education budget goes before it there is not much anyone can do.

He does not feel the New Brunswick students demand of an extra one per cent is extravagant. He said it works out to about 1 million dollars, which is not much when you are speaking of budgets which deal in billions.

He criticised the Premier's cry of "austerity" when steps which Hatfield has taken in the past and recently are "anything but".

Berube also said that the interview has been a fight to get and that he has been in contact with the premiers office since January 31.

Berube also mentioned that a proposed meeting with Minister of Youth, Jean Pierre Ouellette fell through again. "Ouellette pulled out again" said Berube who considered the situation "deplorable".

In the past

It seems that today's college students have all but forgotten about the campus disturbances of the sixties.

A recent poll taken at Columbia University in New York City found that only three students out of the entire freshman class knew who former Columbia student strike leader Mark Rudd was. According to the poll, the Class of '81 seems to regard the campus protests of

'68 as "ancient history."

Meanwhile some students at the University of Florida recently held a "Sixties Revival Party," featuring peace posters, "magic" sugar cubes and flower children costumes. However, the party goers felt obliged to hire an older student, aged 30, as a consultant to make sure their "Sixties Revival" was authentic. (Newscript)

The Maritime Higher Education Commission will be meeting with interested audience (students especially) at 10:45 Friday morning (this morning) at the Peddicodiac Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

It will be an informal question and answer forum and students are urged to attend.

Orientation methods to change

By JOHN HAMILTON
 Orientation activities in future years may include fewer pubs, a greater variety of social events and more free time for new students, if recommendations of the Senate Student Services that a major reason for student

Committee orientation draft report are accepted. The report is the result of several months work by a sub-committee on student orientation and faculty advising. They felt that a major reason for student

withdrawals from college was poor initiation into university life, both academically and socially.

Other recommendations in the report include:

1) A spring academic advising for all students who expect to return to school in the fall.

2) Informal receptions with faculty advisors, upper classmen from various faculties, parents and freshmen.

3) The scheduling of "Freshmen Beef Nights" during the fall term, to bring problems into the open before situations worsen.

4) Selection of interested and concerned faculty advisors, who will familiarize students with university rules and who will be available to students for certain scheduled hours.

5) First term marks to be made available in sealed envelopes through the faculty advisors, to provide opportunity for discussion and a saving on postage.

6) Pre-registration either in spring or summer, should be considered.

The report is an initial draft, so nothing is finalized yet. Prof. Dwight Scott, chairperson of the sub-committee, would like some feedback on the report. He can be reached in writing through the department of mechanical engineering, Box 4400, Fredericton.

Thailand

Students demonstrate

Nine months after Thailand's military coup, the country's universities and students are still under strict surveillance according to the news report in "The Times Higher Education Supplement".

The new military regime which seized power in October 1976, came to power after several days of student unrest at Thammasat University. It made it clear that it did not intend to tolerate any form of protest from the country's universities. On October 6, the campus at Thammasat was surrounded by police and right-wing activists; in the subsequent battle many were killed, hundreds wounded and over 3,000 arrested. A few hours after the battle, the coup was announced and the National Administrative Reform Council took charge.

The government has introduced strict censorship of the press and the banning of assemblies of more than five people, and of all political parties. So far, several thousand people, many of them students, have been arrested. Books, pamphlets and newspapers considered subversive have also been seized and burnt.

History shows that since the first mass demonstrations of 1940, students have played an ever increasing active part in Thai politics.

At the end of 1940's, and during the 1950's and 1960's the students' demonstrations dramatically increased. The students were constantly in conflict with the military who have ruled the country on and off under various leaders since Thailand ceased to be an absolute monarchy in 1932. In 1969, the National Student Centre of Thailand, (NSCT) was formed which was involved in national events and in dealing with student issues. The students had a massive participation in an uprising in 1973 which resulted in the toppling from the power of general Thanon Kittikachorn. When the general returned from exile in the autumn of 1976 the students and the other progressive forces in the country vehemently demanded his expulsion. Using these protests as a pretext the army seized power declaring martial law in the country and abolishing the National Constitution — Thailand's first democratic charter adopted in 1974 — and all political parties and daily newspapers. The regime also reimposed the repressive 24-year-old Anti-communist Law; anyone found guilty of breaking it is subjected to death penalty. These laws are today still in power.

The New Brunswick Coalition of Students will be meeting at Mount Allison University this Saturday.

The meeting is open to any interested persons, and some transportation will be provided. Mt. Allison will be providing a lunch.

For more information contact the SRC office and ask for Susan Shalala.

St. Patrick's Day

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Space bunny

A Dalhousie Post Graduate student, Kathryn Sullivan has been one of six women chosen by the U.S. space agency who will fly U.S. space shuttles in the 1980's.

Sullivan is a United States citizen whose parents live in Cupertino, California.

This is the first time that women and minority-group members have

joined the astronaut corps. The group of 35 is the largest list of astronauts ever selected and the first group named since 1969.

All of the women, to of the blacks and the Oriental will be among 20 mission specialists in the new astronaut class. The other black is one of 15 pilots named. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the new

TRAVEL TALK

by Brenda Johnston

Travel Office 453-3546.

BARGAINS AND BAGGAGE is the topic this week so hopefully this will be helpful now that many students have five tripfuls of clothes and books here, to take back home in one trip.

"Air Canada has announced . . . Economy passengers will not be allowed more than two pieces of free luggage with total dimensions for either bag not exceeding 62 inches. Total combined dimensions for the two bags cannot exceed 107 inches. (Weight limit on any bag cannot be more than 70 pounds.) Passengers will be permitted carry-on luggage provided the combined dimensions do not exceed 45 inches and can be stowed under the seat."

Campus Travel is offering a BARGAIN to Fort Lauderdale after exams for two weeks. The price, which includes, air fare, accommodation transfers to and from hotel and cocktail party from FREDERICTON is only \$339.00 plus tax (quad rate). There are only a few seats remaining so please see me soon if you plan to go.

Air Canada has a BARGAIN from Halifax to London . . . it is the new charter class fare but you must book early. You must book at least 45 days in advance though I suggest at least two months. You must also pay at least 45 days in advance and if you change or cancel you loose \$100.00 (unless you buy \$8.00 insurance). Prices from Halifax are as follows until May 17 Mon to Wed \$269.00; Thur & Sun \$279.00; Fri & Sat \$289.00 after May 17 prices increase by \$20.00; after May 31 prices increase an additional \$30.00 from June 22 to July 29 add another \$50.00.

Try to book as early as possible and remember you must stay at least 14 days and no more than 60 days.

Well, that's it for bags and bargains . . . see you next week.

Happy St. Patrick's day

astronauts will report July 1 to NASA's Johnson Space Centre in Houston. They will join 27 astronauts already on flight status.

The large number of new astronauts reflects NASA's belief that by 1985 it will be launching as many as 60 space shuttles a year, each with up to seven crew members. (Telegraph-Journal)

Stice to speak

Jim Stice, director of the Centre for Teaching Effectiveness at the University of Texas at Austin, will be the featured speaker at the University of New Brunswick's Effective Teaching Institute (ETI).

The institute will run April 10-11 at the Alumni Memorial Centre on the Fredericton campus, and participants from several other institutions are expected.

This will be the second time in its seven-year history that the ETI has been led by Prof. Stice, an engineer and authority on improving instruction.

The ETI is sponsored by UNB, the American Society for Engineering Education and the Atlantic provinces inter-university committee on the sciences. The program is geared to teaching situations in post-secondary institutions, and will include lectures and demonstrations by Prof. Stice as well as active workshop sessions.

The cost for the two-day institute, including supplementary materials, two luncheons and a banquet, is \$45.

Information and registration forms are available from Michael Miller, UNB School of Computer Science, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3.



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Lewis speaks NDP to keep on trucking

By RICK FOWLER & KATHY WAKELING

"You can't change one of the established political parties, but they can sure as hell change you," said Professor David Lewis, former National New Democratic Party leader. Lewis made this remark Tuesday, while speaking on the future of the N.D.P. in Canada.

Lewis said that politics consists of several schools, one being when the political figure blows up the issues "to make himself appear as a saviour". "We have a Prime Minister who does this," said Lewis.

Lewis said one of the problems with our society is that it is "success orientated". He said that the fact that the N.D.P. had never won a national victory made many people regard the N.D.P. in an unfavourable light, as it had never accomplished anything. He said that this was wrong. He said that the party's purpose was to influence the direction of society for the good of the average

citizen, and that becoming the government was second to the issue.

Speaking on why the N.D.P., and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation before it had never won a national election, Lewis said one of the major reasons was that both parties had failed to sink roots in Quebec. He said that this was because Quebec had no social democratic background to build upon.

As for why the N.D.P. never made much progress in the Atlantic Provinces he said it was because the two major parties were already here, and that "party allegiance here is like a religion".

One of Lewis' major concerns was the aspect of corporations that allowed an elite few to control the majority of power and money.

Lewis said that he had never joined either of the major political parties because he felt it was impossible to effect serious social-political changes from within them, as "party politics" were

just too strong. "Anyone who thinks he can change anything from one of these parties is daydreaming," Lewis said that the two major parties were tied in too much with the corporations, and were unwilling to change the status quo.

Lewis also felt that the method used by Ottawa to aid the Maritimes was the wrong approach, as Ottawa couldn't really say what was good for this area. He said he could see no sense in "the huge Oil refineries built as a monument to Joey Smallwood" or thinking "you can help a province by building a particularly fancy car" Lewis said he felt that the natural resources and industries already here should be exploited.

On the future of the N.D.P. in Canada, Lewis said it would be necessary to carry on the struggle against the corporate power and introduce some social conscience into the decision making process.

As Lewis put it, they are a political force necessary to "keep the financiers out of the temple."



poet and philosopher

The Department of Philosophy announces a visit to the Fredericton Campus by Francis Sparshott, Professor of Philosophy at Victoria College in the University of Toronto.

Professor Sparshott is well known both as a philosopher and as a poet. He was President of the Canadian Philosophical Association in 1975-6, and is now President of the League of Canadian Poets. His books include "The Structure of Aesthetics" (1972), "A Divided Voice" (1965), "The Concept of Criticism" (1977), "A Cardboard Garage" (1968), "A Book by Cromwell" (1970) and "Looking for Philosophy" (1972).

All are welcome at each of the following events:
Thursday, March 16th in Room 28, Tilley Hall
3:00 p.m. Coffee will be served
3:30 p.m. "What is a Work of Art?" (with slides)
Friday, March 17th in Room 28, Tilley Hall
11:00 a.m. Coffee will be served
11:30 a.m. "Plato's Alleged Theory of Ideas"
Friday, March 17th in the Studio, Memorial Hall
4:00 p.m. Coffee will be served
4:20 p.m. A Poetry Reading
His "marvellous changing surface of words" (Toronto)

Warm waters cause weird weather

A leading climatologist says that unusual ocean temperatures may be responsible for the increasingly bizarre weather

conditions in North America.

Dr. Jerome Namias of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography has observed a record-breaking build-up of cold water in the North Pacific. He claims its position next to abnormally warm surface water off California and Central America forms a pattern which can anchor a high pressure system off the west coast. This high-pressure system swings warm, moist Pacific air up into Alaska, cutting off rain to the

Western States and the Rockies. In turn, it then pushes slower-moving Arctic air down into the East, causing the recent harsh winters.

Are these changes permanent? Meteorologist James Wagner of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says probably not. He points out that a similar distribution of Pacific surface temperatures which preceded the vicious winter of 1917-18 was only temporary. (Newsprint)

Crazy people

On every university campus, it was probably the engineering students who raised more hell than anybody. At almost every faculty in the country there was a common chant:

"We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the engineers - We can we can, we can, we can demolish forty beers - Drink rum, drink rum, you son of a gun, and come along with us - For we don't give a dam for any old man who don't give a dam for us".

Engineers gloried in their technological expertise, which resulted in countless Volkswagens being taken apart, then reassembled inside somebody's room. At U of T the engineers showpiece as the Lady Godiva Band, a disreputable musical ensemble that accompanied Lady Godiva, a co-ed clad in flesh colored body stocking on a parade around campus. Rival faculties tried to take their instruments away from them, which usually led to bloody noses.

At UBC, agriculture students staged an annual chariot race, with home made carts drawn by students stripped to the waist. Engineers pelted the participants with eggs and rotten fruit. The charioteers replied by pelting the engineers with a fragrant cartload of sweepings from the local barns.

At UBC, two Ubyssy columnists wrote a column taunting the engineers, who responded by kidnapping the columnists, kidnapping the Mardi Gras Queen and breaking up a basketball game, with fist fights breaking out all over the floor, in an attempt to kidnap her escort!

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Union Building Board of Directors is currently reviewing office space allocation in the SUB. If you feel that your organization could use continuing space in the SUB please contact the SUB Director Room 105 SUB with your specific request. This will aid the Board in allocating space in a fair manner.

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Student thieves are going too damn far!!

Theft. People laugh when you tell them you ripped off a store. Breaking and entering is a crime sometimes not considered very serious. After all, most of us know someone (if not ourselves) that might even have been busted for it. Vandalism is another big joke. Everyone gets a kick out of kicking in a wall, right? The general trend of thought seems to lean towards the fact that "well, who gives a damn, they can afford it". Sorry kiddies, not so.

Most people do not seem aware of the fact that because people rip "little things" off from stores, then we (as a whole and as consumers) end up paying for it. To offset the cost of all those little things being ripped off, the stores have to push high prices even higher, and not only do the turkeys who rip off these things end up paying more, but also the innocent bystanders in a way of speaking.

However, shoplifting is something most of us get over by the time we reach university. And at times, it may even be justified, like senior citizens who steal to live and such. But ONE THING WHICH CANNOT BE EXCUSED IS STUDENTS STEALING FROM STUDENTS. And we tell you clearly, it's been happening a lot.

Taking a wild guess, we think that at least half the students on campus have had something ripped off, and we venture to say

that half is indeed a low estimate. Personally, we think it's the most revolting thing we ever heard of. Students who steal from students are the lowest crawling slimy creatures on earth.

Let's face it, we are all in the same situation here, and except for a very few, not so well off, financially or otherwise.

To have someone who is in the same situation as you steal from you, take something which you either cannot afford to replace due to financial or personal reasons. It is, to us, a pretty revolting thought. Unfortunately, it does happen, much too often to blame it on outside sources all the time.

We are wondering whatever happened to student solidarity, whatever happened to PEOPLE caring about PEOPLE? All we have to say to students who steal from other students is we hope that something bad happens to them, because we really think they are NOT very nice people.

And the same for the vandals. It may be hilarious to some to tear an ashtray off the wall in the SUB or mistakenly slit a chair or steal a picture from a building. Maybe those dildoes don't realize it but it ends up that we, the students in general, both through our pockets because the money comes from us for this building and others and also by having to have to put up

with buildings which look like a war has been carried on inside them.

In addition, items which have been stolen or ruined around university property does get paid for eventually, and not by the administration. The operating grant from the government and tuition fees are the university's main sources of revenue so mistake us not, it is the students

in general who end up paying for the thoughtless and sometime malicious frivolity and efforts of a few.

So please, think twice before you take something from university property, or stub cigarettes out in a carpet, or throw garbage, which is ground in, onto the floor of a building. You are only hurting yourself and others who don't deserve it.

Business Office minds its own business (and noone elses)

It's supposed to be there to take care of financial matters and keep track of student expenses. It's supposed to be the student's link with University finances.

It's the Business Office. See why I used the word "supposed". The Business Office is supposed to serve the students. From the attitude down there, it seems that a student is the last person with any business in there.

When requesting a copy of my receipt for the 1976-77 school year, I was told they couldn't be given until all fees were paid and then I was dismissed.

Strange, because I wanted the receipt for last year, which was paid last year. It took me ten minutes to get that across. A check by the person "waiting" on me showed the receipt was gone, and so it was concluded that it had been picked up. Also, they at the office were unwilling to take five minutes out to make a copy from the records.

It required a second trip to the office in order to get the receipt, and when I did, something else was amiss.

I was told receipts couldn't be given for one term, as they were issued for the entire school year. But when I was finally given my receipt, it was for the 1977 fall term, not the whole school year.

I won't complain about this, as it was all I required, and I will say to the credit of the person who waited on me this time, that it couldn't have taken more than eleven minutes.

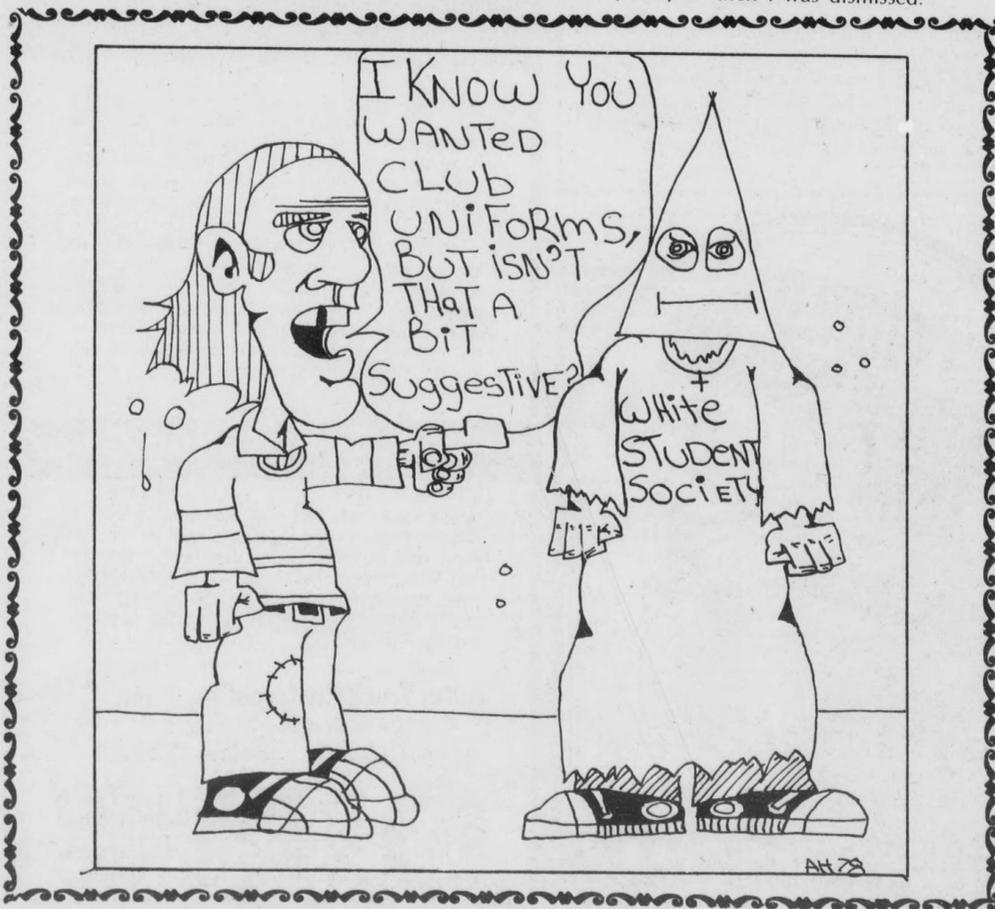
The Business Office seems to operate under the assumption that it is run for the benefit of the Business Office. It can be appreciated that after waiting on people all day, one does tend to become snappish, but the personnel of the Office are there to serve the people coming in.

Waiting for ten or fifteen minutes at the office window for attention is not an uncommon occurrence, and from all reports, trying to get something from the Business office is like pulling hen's teeth.

What's the problem? Is the Office, ah, understaffed, or, oh, overworked? Or tired of seeing students.

I mean, this is a university, and it is supposed to be an institute of learning, but it seems that the good folks at the Office think different.

I mean, cripes, if they want us all to leave and quit bothering them, why don't they say so, instead of just hinting?



Mugwump

by
matthew penny

Well, as the old saying goes, we are coming down to the wire in this academic year and for many of us that means graduation [if I get all my courses!!] I've only got one Mugwump left after this one, so I hope to summarize four years at UNB in a two column by one page space.

~~~~~

As I was saying last week the time has come for the Student Council to reevaluate such high priced entities as CHSR. Why? There is of course good reason for this. For one, in the past year or so we have heard both at CHSR and at the Bruns a growing number of complaints that the off campus students are not getting their money's worth out of CHSR. Of course this is true. The Bruns one can carry home and read at all hours of the day and night. In fact you can get the paper mailed to you. But did you ever try and get a radio station through the mail. It just will not work, and not because the postage is too high.

Almost 3/4 of the students of STU and UNB live off-campus. As a result only about 1/4 of the student population can listen to CHSR at any one time. At this university it is becoming painfully obvious that the carrier-current system via which CHSR broadcasts is just not practical for our purposes. We have to reach the students or they or should I say you are going to soon realize that unless you live on this campus, i.e. in a residence or a lot of time in a lounge, then you are not getting your dollar's worth, which a little while ago is what CHSR has cost the average student on campus. For an organization which goes through about 15 percent of the SRC's budget each year I feel for one that the average student should get a better return for his/her money.

In the same light, CHSR did a listener survey a couple of weeks ago and some startling facts emerged. 1) that the all-nighters are very popular, and 2) that even with the new "advanced" equipment the reception in most places is not all that hot. Even though some reliable souls claim that the station can be picked up as far away as York Street.

What are we going to do about this???

One suggestion voiced by a longtime member of CHSR is that students be given credit with the university for work done and substantiated in the station, so it becomes a sort of journalism school. And of course the same would be done with the Brunswickan.

I have a different, and probably more expensive idea. Due to tech. requirements it is virtually impractical for CHSR to leave the campus via Cable. For instance, the listener would have to have cable, then an extra little hook-up to get CHSR. Who is going to spend ten bucks a month for a radio station when they can get one of the local commercial jobs next to free!!!! Not me, that is for sure.

CHSR, or rather the SRC, should investigate the idea of going off-campus [this in itself has been hashed over there for at least five years!!] via a small FM or for that matter AM transmitter. Without hiring full time people [don't forget we're not that rich] we just could not fulfill the program requirements needed by an FM student station. A couple of big university FM stations have gone bankrupt in the last couple of years as well so I feel this idea can be safely discarded.

What we should do is stick, [well] a small AM transmitter on top of Macleodhouse with a power of between 500 and 1,000 watts. Not much but it would cover the city and probably all the way to the airport. To accommodate the added expense the position of Director and Business Manager would become entities similar to that of the SRC president. A small salary and a restriction on course load so that the Director could literally run the station [as the president is supposed to run the SRC INC.] and so that the Business Manager could effectively bring in excess of 8,000 in ads per academic year.

Of course this is all very far-fetched and would take a lot of money. WE do not need to buy a whole mess of equipment like a new control room just to go off campus. But what we need is a couple of people who are willing to work on a committee to canvas and raise enough money to buy a low power transmitter. Would you listen???? I would.

A final point in this short discussion; CHSR although the people there are trying hard is a stagnant operation. WE have some very old worn-out low power [20 watt] transmitters which one day will die so bad that Walter and the boys will not be able to bring them back to life again. With the amount of people off-campus this radio station, if it is truly to be the voice of UNB and STU, must go out and reach those students. It will take a few years but we must not let ourselves be duped into thinking that CHSR will survive with the trends which have been established in the past seven or eight years. It is time for a change, a radical one, and one that means money, and a lot of it. The station has always been bragged on how much it is worth. What we have to do now is invest some more money and expand again. It's your station, why not use it for all its worth.

~~~~~

Sorry about the error last week Ted. The piece of paper I mentioned did do the trick and there is no fault in the SRC office. For the most part there is not a nicer bunch [I did get my honoraria].

Hi Carol, I did not think that a cat would eat such as yogurt, or mushrooms?? Did it die after I fed it?? The scars are healing!! Bill...uh...well...mmmm...I am...oh yes here is a Bill Didley humour moment. Why did the Noafie stink only on one side?? Because he couldn't find a can of left-guard. Sorry but the joke is Bill's.

THE BRUNSWICKAN - 7

March 17, 1978

sound-off

Aw c'mon Gary

Dear Gary:

Your comments were pretty interesting to me. I'd like to respond to some of your ideas.

You questioned the effectiveness of a petition. It was thought by those of us who instigated it, that it's best use was that it would get people talking about an issue. The issue being the increases in residence and tuition fees, and the further cutbacks on campus that we're facing right now as a result of inadequate funding. Well, the petition certainly did that. Your letter is just one piece of evidence showing that people are thinking and wondering what is happening next.

The petition worked in a couple of other ways too. It was distributed by your representatives on council, thus getting them out into their constituencies and talking to people. A good sign that you've got a pretty active SRC upcoming.

The petition helped us in Edmunston, too. The papers said "160 students were expected to show up for the Council of Maritime Premiers but only 40 came." Well, they forgot to mention that it was March break across N.B. and that those students who did go to talk to the Premiers had 1200 signatures with them from UNB and STU! The Premiers could not ignore the student concern evidenced by those petitions and for the first time in history, they allowed a public group to speak before them.

As far as what you say about apathy, it's been my contention ever since I was elected vice president that so called "apathy" is a direct result of not being informed well enough about things that are going on. I just wish that people would really READ the Bruns, every article, listen to CHSR special programs, come to council meetings and just generally poke around this place to take part in the goings-on. People are trying to get the information out to the whole campus, but short of calling public forums every time an issue comes up, we have to rely on the media and opportunities that we have at hand.

I'm truly sorry that you feel decisions are being made without concern for the opinions of yourself and others. I just have to say that the SRC and the New Brunswick Coalition of Students are sincerely working for the good of all. If we seem to be making decisions too independently, it's because sometimes things happen very quickly and we are relying on the confidence people expressed by electing us as their reps. Don't worry. The first time any student who holds any office around here steps out of line, they hear about it!

Now, as for your opinion that a 14 percent operating grant is too idealistic let me say this. The MPHEC is an objective advisory board, created by the provincial government itself to tell it (the government) what the universities need to operate. It is an objective board, not a bargaining agent for the universities. The MPHEC asked for 14 percent because that's what we need, not because they thought we'd get 10 percent. An extra 1 percent over the 6.7 percent would be nice, but barely

meets any of the expenses such as faculty raises, acquisition of new equipment, materials, etc.

Your philosophical comments on who should pay for education are well taken. A point to consider though, is that everyone has the right to higher education. When the costs of that education become unrealistic, then you get the situation where only the rich have the opportunity for higher education. We're not asking for a free ride. We're more than willing to pay our fair share. It's just that we're paying about as much as we possibly can, and it's more than practically everyone else in Canada!

The provincial government wouldn't have to raise taxes or do anything very drastic to increase its level of support. They could take the \$4.1 million that they diverted out of post-secondary education and put it back where it belongs for one thing! And that figure is in black and white in the MPHEC statistics. Maybe this would mean they wouldn't be able to pave any roads in Restigouche

county but 10,000 students is nothing to sneeze at around election time either.

Student aid, another issue you raised, is in definite need of revamping. You're right, people abuse the system. But this happens with all systems. You can have direct input into drafting some recommendations by coming over to the SRC office and offering some suggestions to the people here who are working on student aid.

My personal opinion about differential fees is that they are prejudicial. University costs for foreign students here are one of our most enlightened forms of foreign aid. We must not sacrifice our social principles for budgetary savings.

You've raised a lot of basic issues in your letter. Any and all involvement is appreciated. Keep a watch out for further developments. And thanks.

Susan Shalala
Vice-President External
Chairperson NB Coalition of Students

UNB take note

Dear Editor:

I've just read a book, called *The Pierce Arrow Showroom is Leaking*, by Alex Barris, which deals with some of the shortcomings of the CBC. One section of the book dealt with a problem which I think is also typical of UNB. I'd like to quote one paragraph. It reads:

When an organization becomes as large and as spread out as the CBC, it is easier for departments within it to lose sight of what the whole corporation is about. It resembles a harried bus driver who is running behind schedule; fearful of being criticized, he races by people waving from street corners. In his zeal to get back on schedule, he ignores the fact that his primary function is to carry passengers. This pitfall is not one that is restricted to the CBC. It is a danger to any large organization. The trick is to recognize the fact that the pitfall exists and then to devise ways of avoiding it, rather than insisting publicly that there is no such "trap."

If one substitutes the words "UNB" for "CBC" and "university" for "corporation", the above quote provides a pretty good description of the present state of affairs at UNB. I don't think it is necessary to give examples, however 3 obvious ones are: 1) the silly issue this year over library hours vs energy conservation, 2) the closing of the STUD cafeteria, and 3) the incident reported in the Brunswickan last week about the law student who had to threaten to take the university to court in that case, an issue of \$300.00 in legal fees vs \$60.00 in alleged parking fines.

Perhaps if some of the people at this university - from the President on down to the business office personnel, deans of various faculties and chairmen and members of various departments would bear this little illustration in mind, UNB might find itself "on the right track" again.

Jenny Mundy
Student

And yet another

Dear Editor:

After having been here for almost three years and now ready to go back home in just over one month, I am sure you would not mind to have your readers hear what they can about a foreign student's personal opinions of the University of New Brunswick.

May I start by telling you that I am happy that I came to study here at UNB. I think to me UNB has been successful in trying to achieve its objective of offering a well rounded type of education. Specifically too I think that the section of Education department with which I am associated has been successful in making it possible for us to achieve the objective of "developing skills and knowledge in a variety of

technical areas". Without doubt, however, I will say too that this is not the greatest department in UNB where students are directed towards realising their potential abilities. I think there is a lot left to be desired from the department especially by those of us who don't come from New Brunswick and Canada.

I have been impressed by the general plans of the degrees work. Some of my friends do argue that it is no use taking different courses in different departments as we are required to but I think that, as a teacher, this is wrong. I am glad that some more of my friends agree with me that most if not all the courses we have to take at UNB are going to be of some use to us - why do we

Continued on pg 20

Question: What do you think of the newly formed UNB White Students' Society?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh.
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Sue Davis

BPE 4



Mike Merrithew

BBA 2



Angie Kakaletis

BEd 2



Jim Christensen

BA 2



Don Love

BSc 4

It sounds like somebody's idea of a joke.

I think it's stupid; ridiculous. I would think people could find something better to do with their time.

Sick. It is a joke, isn't it? . . . Isn't it??

Being from Kenya, it doesn't really affect me.

I'm glad to see the minority groups on campus are finally getting together.



Betty Dermer

BPE 4



Chris Knox

BPE 1



Brian Newcombe

BEd 5



Amar Varma

BA 4



Cathy Cullinan

BA 1

I think it's a waste of time. It's just another excuse for people to socialize and get drunk. Besides, we're the majority anyway.

It's ridiculous. Besides, it's a white man's world - we own the place anyway.

Stupid.

It's great - something like that's needed - everyone has a right.

They should form a Redheads Society.

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STUDENT DISCOUNT!

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Administration is at it again

There is a common misconception on the UNB campus. Students believing this misconception, have allowed themselves to get shafted too many times and on too many issues. And what is this misconception? It's that the UNB administration is always the students' ally.

The administration of this university serves its own interests, not those of the student. If our interests coincide then, fine, the student benefits. However, if the administration decides that the students' concerns are foolish, then the students will suffer. Thus we receive plaques in Head Hall and glass tunnels between the Physics building and the new integrated science centre when the women of UNB are asking for better nighttime lighting on the campus.

The latest example of an administration shaft is the proposed cutback in our intramural hockey programme. This cutback would be another result of the Administration's budget slashing which has seen several student benefits removed in the name of economy. The situation is quite confused at the moment, but it now appears that the Phys Ed department wishes to divert funds, which were used to purchase equipment for the intramural hockey programme, to staff salaries. In other words, students could play intermural hockey — if they supplied their own equipment.

This recommendation, if accepted, would effectively castrate the intermural hockey programme. Very few students are able to afford a complete set of hockey equipment. Those who couldn't afford to buy, borrow, or beg a full set of equipment would not be able to play intermural hockey. Too bad, tough luck.

Engineers and Foresters should be particularly pissed off at these manoeuvres. A high percentage of Engineers do not live in residence and thus must get their recreation through the intermural programme. Any move to subvert the intermural programme should be hit hard by the Engineers, Foresters, and any other concerned students. If you are as concerned as you should be, contact your SRC representatives, EUS council, or faculty head and tell them exactly where you stand. Pass around petitions or write letters, show the Administration that you won't take these tactics sitting down!

Speaking of intermural hockey, it appears that Engineering teams are doing well again this year. Reports from the two Civil teams show them doing very well in the playoffs. Civil 3 beat Forestry 345 by a 4 to 1 count last week while Civil 4 beat Forestry Engineering 2 by a 5 to 4 score. A tough week for Foresters! The SE scores were not available at presstime.

In ball hockey, the Engineering

2 team finally met its match by losing its two game total goal series 14-9. The Engineers should do well next year, though, as the team matures and gains experience. The sophomores were also involved in the volleyball playoffs but their score was not available at presstime.

It now appears that UNB will be giving literacy tests in the near future. The tests will be given to all freshmen and graduating students. Apparently, a lot of university students make the same sort of mistakes that a Grade 3 class made in the U.S. recently — for, when they were asked to spell "relief", they spelt it "r-o-l-a-i-d-s".

However, I personally feel that the university should not stop at literacy tests; they should also give math tests as well. There are too many people in this country who can't add, subtract, multiply, or divide. This is one of the reasons why Canada is in so much economic trouble. Many Canadians don't know how to budget, or even what a budget is. Good examples have been our recent Federal Finance Ministers — pick any one of them.

Well, that's all for this week. Remember, don't take any guff from the Administration — if you don't complain they'll cut our services down to nothing. Drop me a line in Room 306, Head Hall or in the Civil Grads post boxes.

Support your favorite teacher

UNB students, faculty and alumni from both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses are urged to make nominations for the annual excellence-in-teaching awards to 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. They should be sent to the University Secretary Office in the Old Arts Building.

UNB Fredericton.

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 subject;
- preparation for class;
- 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 an ability to memorize; and
- being accessible to students outside class.

Horse clap

The U.S. government says that European horses are suffering from a widespread "social disease" and they don't want their horses to become contaminated.

Consequently, the government is planning to place strict limitations on the import of European horses to stem the tide of the venereal disease epidemic. And Thomas Sand, the Agriculture Department's liaison officer to the American horse industry, says the U.S. is about to issue strict regulations for the breeding of horses, because as he put it, "This isn't something they are picking up off toilet seats." Sands says the VD epidemic is "particularly bad in England, where they have 'walk-on breeding' — a one-night stand, if you will, allowing the mare to visit and leave." And he says, the English, just like in Shakespeare's day, claim it all started in France. (Newsprint)

Legal Lite

Q. What is the law in New Brunswick concerning damage to a tenant's property?

A. The first thing to do in case a tenant's property has been damaged is to check the lease. If there is a clause there about the landlord not being responsible for damage except for gross negligence, the tenant could be in trouble if the damage was not the landlord's fault related to gross negligence. In this case the tenant should check his own insurance policy if he has one, to see if it covers this type of damage. If the lease is silent, or if the landlord was clearly at fault, he is liable for the damage. If he refuses to clean it up, or to pay for the damage, the tenant can bring an action against him by filing a claim, up to a maximum of \$250 in the Small Claims Court in the Justice Building on Queen Street. If the tenant intends to press the landlord for damages, either in an out-of-court settlement or in an action, he should get an estimate from a professional cleaner first on the likely cost of clean up. The tenant could also get statements from friends or neighbours who saw the damages just after it happened, or get a few photographs taken. Then if the tenant does go ahead and clean it up, he should keep all the receipts.

The tenant might try to pressure the landlord into paying up by withholding the rent but it may not work since the landlord can sue if it anyway.

Q. What is the Small Claims Court in New Brunswick?

A. The following facts present an interesting hypothetical for a small claims action: A sold B something for under \$250. B paid for it by issuing a cheque. When A tried to cash the cheque he found that there were not sufficient funds in the account to cover the amount. He contacted B and asked for the cash. B just said "... if you want your money sue me".

Although any individual can, theoretically appear in court on his own to assert or defend his rights, one must recognize that in practice people retain a lawyer to see to procedural matters.

However there is a court where a person can easily take up the assertion or defense of his rights with little delay and at a low cost. In some jurisdictions this court is referred to as the "access to justice court", or more commonly known as the Small Claims Court. This is in fact a division of the County Court in New Brunswick and is not a separate court system. In actuality small claims are determined in the County Court using the special rules for small claims set out in the New Brunswick Regulations to the County Court Act (No. 67-63, N.B. Reg. 72-2.) Under the present rules, an action may be brought when the debt or damages claimed do not exceed \$250 and the procedure is much more streamlined and straightforward than that for a large claim.

The procedure begins with the filing of the claim and the issue of a summons. Normally, the clerk of the Small Claims Court will assist an individual to fill out the necessary forms. The person sued, or defendant then has the right to dispute the initial claim within 20 days of receiving the summons and claim. Again, the clerk will assist this person with the proper forms, if the defendant does not dispute the claim, judgement can be had against him in default.

If the defendant does dispute, it is customary for the claimant to check at the office of the Small Claims Court for this dispute and then request the court for a trial. The clerk will later notify both parties of the date of the trial. At the trial, the Judge will hear the evidence and look at the documents of the parties and witnesses in an informal manner with or without lawyers present. A judgement will be given.

If you have a problem and think your case will fit under the Small Claims Court procedure, call the clerk at the Justice Building, Queen St., in Fredericton — 453-2805.

If you wish to inform us of your ideas and comments or if you have a question please contact us in writing via campus mail at the following address: LEGAL LITE

Public Legal Information Services
UNB Faculty of Law
Box 4400
E3B 5A3

Items may also be dropped off in our box at the Brunswick office in the SUB, or at the first floor of the Law School, Ludlow Hall. The authors reserve the right to rephrase questions to fit a general information format.

Sponsored by Public Legal Information Services. This column is prepared by UNB Law students and checked for accuracy by faculty. It is intended for general public legal information only and should not be taken as legal advice. Problems requiring legal action should be referred to a lawyer of your choice.

Co-Editorial is issue: Allaine Armstrong, Ren Morris

Smog causes cancer

The chairperson of the California State Air Resources Board said last week that, in his words, "California is suffering from a growing cancer epidemic".

Tom Quinn is upset because in San Mateo County, just south of San Francisco, almost 52 people per 100,000 died from lung cancer in 1975. In contrast, cities such as Chicago have lung cancer rates of less than nine per 100,000.

"California," said Quinn, "is

becoming the nation's cancer capital, and the growing cancer rates correspond to growing air pollution levels." He said that the highest cancer rates are among people who live near heavy industry, such as oil refineries.

And he said that the Air Resources Board will conduct a major effort in the next year to clean up the major industries, especially oil refineries. (Newsprint)

Chess club report

This Sunday the UNB Chess Club will be hosting the New Brunswick Schoolboy Chess Championship. This tournament will see most of the province's best high school players meeting to determine a representative to the Canadian High School Championship.

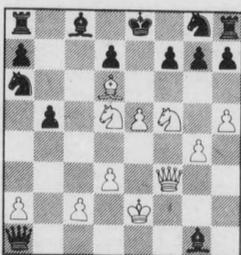
Play will take place in the SUB room 103, all day. Spectators welcome.

Chess club meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Room 26 SUB.

Chess problem — white to play and mate in 3. Solution next week.

Solution to last week's problem: 1. B-Q5 db.ch. a) K-B1

R-N8 mate — b) K-R2



B-N8 mate

Notice white's first move give double check. On any double check (King in check by two pieces) the king must move.

Hairspray unhealthy

Researchers at the University of North Carolina warn that the chemicals in hairspray can cause the same potential damage to the

lungs as inhaling cigarette smoke.

In a healthy lung, microscopic hairs called cilia line the air passages and wave like wheat in a wind to move a blanket of mucous and pollutants out of the lungs, cleaning them.

In the normal use of hairspray, people regularly breathe in some of the mist. But research indicates that the chemicals in the spray disrupt the function of the cilia, paralyzing them, and allowing mucous build-up. One hour after a twenty-second exposure, cilia action was reduced by 57 percent, and it took three hours for the lungs to return to normal. (Newsprint)

TM - a peaceful experience

In 1798 William Wordsworth, the great transcendental poet wrote of an experience of transcendence.

... that serene and blessed mood, for which the affections lead us gently on, — Until, the breath of this corporeal frame And even the motion of our human blood Almost suspended, we are laid asleep In body, and become a living soul: While with an eye made quiet by the power Of harmony, and the deep power of joy, We see into the life of things."

What was once the occasional experience of great poets and sages has now become accessible to everyone. The key? — a new science: the Science of Creative Intelligence — a highly systematic and rigorous system of knowledge whose concern is the nature, origin and development of Creative Intelligence. SCI includes an easy to learn technique called Transcendental Meditation which has been shown in over 50 physiological studies to have these effects:

- In beginning subjects a 20 percent decrease in oxygen consumption (indicating deep physical rest) as compared to 8-

12 percent seen only after several hours into a night's sleep. In advanced TM practitioners reductions of 50-60 percent are commonplace with regular periods of complete suspension of respiration.*

- 20 - 30 percent decrease in workload on the heart.

- Elimination of blood lactic acid (a chemical associated with anxiety) three times faster than during sleep.

- A style of functioning in the brain which indicates very deep rest delta waves, and simultaneously mental alertness (alpha and Beta waves).

- High levels of orderliness of brain waves: remarkable synchrony between left and right hemispheres (concerned respectively with rational and imaginative thinking) front and back regions (motor activity and perception) cortical and sub-cortical areas (conscious thinking and emotions).

Physiologically, what is seen during TM practise is so different from waking, sleeping or dreaming that it is a fourth major state of consciousness and not merely a variation of the waking state of

consciousness. This was first made public in an article in "Science" March 27, 1970 by Robert K. Wallace, a Ph.D. in physiology at UCLA. This fourth state of consciousness is called "restful alertness".

This study touched off scientific investigation of TM in all parts of the world — and as it became plain that TM does indeed produce very easily measured results, more and more people started the practise, from every area of society. There are now over 1.5 million TM practitioners in 81 countries. The Science of Creative Intelligence, the theoretical system behind TM is now taught for credit at over 60 universities in North America, the closest one being the University of Quebec. (Non credit SCI courses are available at the Fredericton TM centre.)

How is it that a purely mental technique could bring about a deep state of physical rest? And conversely — why does this deep rest have important implications for human creativity and intelligence?

The key is a medical principle called the "psycho physiological factor". First voiced by Dr. Elmer Green at the Menninger Clinic in 1969 this principle says that with every change on the mental level there must be some corresponding change on the physiological level, and vice versa. This is because of the extremely intimate relationship which exists between mind and body. We all notice this from time to time if we are surprised by a loud noise: the mental experience of surprise is accompanied by sweating on the palms, increased heart rate, etc.



During TM practise in a systematic and effortless manner mental activity becomes more quiet and more refined; correspondingly physical activity also becomes more quiet and orderly. A very noticeable experience of relaxation comes after just a few minutes practise of this technique, yet one remains quite alert and aware; in fact awareness increases as this natural settling process continues.

One of the innovations of the Science of Creative Intelligence is the discovery of precise parallels between the laws of nature as seen by the natural sciences, especially physics and the laws of human psychology and physiology. One of the great laws of physics, the Third Law of Thermodynamics says basically that as activity (temperature) decreases entropy (disorder) decreases.

In TM practise mental "temperature" or activity is systematically reduced as the thought process is experienced at more and more subtle levels until the state of least excitation of consciousness — a field of perfect order and harmony — is experienced. At this

point of perfect mental rest (known as transcendence) physical rest is extremely profound, and the physiology takes advantage of this situation to throw off the effects of the undue pressure of experience: stress.

TM with its deeper level of rest allows the natural ordering tendencies in the body — systems which repair wear and tear on the nervous system — to do their work with much increased efficiency. So — stress (distortions in the nervous system at the structural or chemical level) is dissolved and expelled from the system easily and quickly.

The immediate practical effect is that stress is not carried over from day to day. However that is only the first of the benefits. Once the physiology has gotten rid of the immediate backlog of tiredness in the system it starts to work on stress at subtler and subtler levels of the nervous system — those areas concerned with consciousness and thinking. These physiological blocks to full expression of creative intelligence are gradually removed and as a

Continued on page 19

Women's Residences

The Women's Residences at U.N.B. will have vacancies for Dons and Fellows during the 1978-79 session. Interested persons are invited to contact the Dean of Women for complete information before March 31.

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Spring has sprung

By NANCY REID

Look out! It's almost Spring Fever time at UNB. This is an anxious time of strange behaviour caused by the phases of the moon, pre-exam delirium, higher booze prices, or who knows what. Yes, this is our chance to see our favourite B.M.O.C.* stumble moonily over low lying tables, walk into walls, sit on his brand-new and very expensive photo-grey bi-focals, or perhaps float dreamily across a busy street, only to get nearly run down by a local beer truck making a delivery.

All these romantic "moon-in-Juners" lets me hark back to my adolescent days of Dear Diaries, Juicy Fruit gum and white lipstick. Oh, to feel again that honest-to-God pubescent thrill of the first kiss or that meaningful glance exchanged over a biology lab dissecting table.

These are the times when perfume gets heavier, lipstick redder and hockey games louder. Do you remember the one guy or girl who refused to fall victim to the fever? You know, the one that had the highest average or the most money made by working those Saturday nights. I was such a creature once, diligently memorizing Shakespeare and practicing my music. One day I had the misfortune to be run over by a star-struck young man who was gazing lustfully into the glazed

eyes of his sweetie whilst carrying your average wooden plank (about six feet long and one foot wide). He walked right up the front of me, danced on my head for a while and fox-trotted down the other side. Well, amidst well enunciated Anglo-Saxon invectives I bent to retrieve my scholarly implements such as pencils, pens, reams of paper and my brand-new and very expensive photo-grey bi-focals. At that particular time this self-styled Don Juan hangs a sharp 90 degree turn and plants on my ample posterior a resounding whack that could be heard, I'm sure, from Prospect to Queen with this afore mentioned wooden plank. Pulling out splinters and trying to recover my dignity, I beat a hasty retreat and resolved never again to appear at "Lilac Time" in Fredericton.

However, this unprogressive attitude of mine has since changed and I as well as most others, await Spring with uncontrolled glee. This year, MY eyes are going to have the brightest sparkle and I plan to do a lot of moon gazing and floating on a pretty pink cloud.

Since many of the Fresh aren't quite yet attuned to the finer points of the Spring Fever Hustle, the Local Brotherhood of Roman-cers (local 69) are offering a weekend seminar on the subject which includes a wild, yahoo "field" trip and several biology and body language lectures. Bring a friend! Coffee and doughnuts will be served and your pucker power analyzed at no extra cost.

* Big Man On Campus.

Monte Carlo night - a great time for all

By MAC BREWER

Last Saturday night was the scene of fast and furious action in Lady Dun Hall with UNB's version of the good of gambling days.

\$5000 in chips was received for \$2.00 and if you were cleaned out you could purchase more bundles of \$5000 in chips for only 50 cents each.

The "boys in the back room", here replaced by the guys around the card tables in the corner,

immediately brought to mind the old high-powered poker games with \$1000 chips piling up and fattening the pot. And while the old standby of casinos, a roulette wheel, wasn't present it was more than made up for by the hordes of gamblers eagerly awaiting a turn at the CROWN & ANCHOR booths.

Even the crown & anchor games failed to attract the attention received by the bunnies in black. Their costumes, in the style of

playboy bunnies, left little to the imagination except a building of the excitement. I wonder how many non-smokers bought cigars last Saturday night?

Brilliant strategy revealed itself as the planners had bunnies spinning the wheels and making change at most booths.

Steve Berube, SRC president arrived wearing a 3 piece suit, lab smock and rubber head mask. This figure walking around the hall puffing on a cigar was hardly noticed as there were a variety of costumes present. Cowboys placing bets next to showgirls next to a kimono-wearing oriental were common.

They were enthusiastic too! If they won they screamed and laughed, if they lost they just screamed and more often groaned depending on the size of the bet.

The crowd moving around was wild too and nearly everyone was smiling, laughing, drinking, or all three at once. If you don't believe it possible to laugh while drinking try going to Monte-Carlo next year.

What was the point of betting and trying to win more play money since you couldn't cash in anyway?! Why you could buy a variety of articles and prizes at the big auction that concluded the event. Several people pooled their winning so as to have a better chance on the bids, but many high-rollers stood alone and did really well. Everyone got their money's worth and I didn't hear one complaint or see one unhappy person (including losers who soon recovered their spirits — both of them) all night. The atmosphere was too lively and happy to allow

anything else. All-in-all Monte-Carlo night was a howling, exciting, long to be remembered success. And remember . . . always bet on the CROWNS or the ANCHORS and occasionally clubs. You too can be a winner at Monte-Carlo.



Photo: J. Langens



Photo: J. Langens

Writers workshop

The University of New Brunswick Maritime Writers Workshop will again offer this region's developing authors a week of intensive stimulation, evaluation and discussion of the craft of writing.

Held on the Fredericton campus July 9-15, the workshop will also offer the community a series of poetry and fiction readings by published authors.

The workshop format repeats a successful formula, utilizing the wealth of writing and teaching talent available in New Brunswick, sparked each year by the fresh insights of an established writer from outside the province.

Ontario based novelist Richard B. Wright, author of *The Weekend Man*, *In the Middle of a Life*, and *Farthing's Fortunes*, is this year's featured guest.

Workshop participants will also be exposed to the seasoned wisdom of distinguished poet, editor and translator Fred Cogswell; poet and short story writer Robert Gibbs; and editor, author and creative writing teacher Nancy Bauer.

Guest resource people will include well-known Maritime poet, journalist and playwright Alden Nowlan; poet and educator Robert Hawkes; reviewer and

freelance broadcaster JoAnn Claus; and Chatham's short story writer, poet and novelist, Ray Fraser.

A key element of the workshop is the student writers themselves, reports former workshop co-ordinator Nancy Bauer. In workshop sessions and discussions far into the night at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, the students provoke, stimulate and encourage each other in a vigorous but unpredictable fashion, she said.

Many of the literary friendships formed at the workshop are lasting, Mrs. Bauer said, with participants continuing to send each other pieces of writing.

Co-ordinator for the 1978 workshop is Joyce Cameron.

Tuition for the week is \$65, residence accommodation is \$30-\$35, and meals are separate. Information on bursaries is sent out with registration forms.

Information and applications are available from the department of extension and summer sessions, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, E3B 5A3, Phone 453-4646.

Enrolment for the workshop is limited to 40 students, and the deadline for applications is June 1.

It's far far out

Some scientists and California visionaries are pushing the idea of space colonies — groups of people orbiting the earth in huge, self-sufficient space stations complete with animals and trees. The scientists say such colonization is possible now, while the visionaries view the stations as possible new edens, free of the problems and pollutions of life down below.

Not so fast, warn some cynical, or perhaps merely realistic lawyers. If crimes are committed or contracts broken in space, what laws, from which of the many

countries on Earth, would apply? The lawyers urge that international laws be adopted to govern these future space domains.

And Paul Csonka, a University of Oregon physicist says in *The Futurist Magazine* that those space colonies will be hell, rather than Eden, if the settlers take their bad habits into orbit with them. Csonka suggests that only a few, strictly supervised colonies be permitted until man learns to be less violent — or at least until a world government can be formed to police space. (Newsprint)

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Slalom can be tough



Jumping is fun!!!!



Robin Richardson pushing to triumph

By PETER CHRZANOWSKI

Well folks, the snow is slowly melting and my driveway finally thawing out.

The sad part is that with all this warmth and comfort approaching skiing is slowly coming to an end. As UNB recalls, we had our share of skiing fun. Crazyness on snow prevailed from Sugarloaf, USA through Crabbe on up to Nanooks' land in Campbellton.

No matter how heavy the schoolwork seemed there was always a good excuse to go SKIING. Luckily Crabbe was not open every day in the week otherwise some of us would have blown our academic careers for sure.

How many times the skier hath awoken late on Thursday morning with labs, midterms, assignments lying on his conscience. Yet one look out that window showed him SNOW and SLOPES beyond. Before I knew it I found myself jammed tight with 4 others in some vehicle playing Rally Racing on Keswick Ridge towards Crabbe Mtn. All this to catch those 3 inches of fresh fluff. What is this world coming to, a snowball?

Mind you Crabbe is no powder haven. The only knee deep stuff to be found was on the FORBIDDEN T-bar line. My fluffy bliss was over as soon as I came face to face with two very annoyed Ski Patrolmen blocking my further descent.

People can talk about sports and sports and sports. But I tell them all, try skiing. It's more than a sport. It's a going downhill, without mechanical propulsion. Just you, the mountain and the wind. There is no BUZZZZ that splits your head as in a snowmobile or circular patterns as in skating. It's going forward and not looking back. Growl! It's SKIING.

Unfortunately there are hangups. Once down at the bottom one has to await a lift back to the top. This is usually no problem throughout November to March. It is in the warmer weeks however when all those people that you never knew skied started appearing on the slopes. Like bears out of hibernation the pleasant-weather skiers come and clog the lift lines in March. This is Snow-bunny weather.

Shorts and teeshirts prevail, so do the injuries on the hill as bunnies bite the snow and scratch goes the skin on the exposed parts of the body.

Well, enough of that now. To get back to SKIING, it is not over yet. After Crabbe turns to mud there are other pastures covered with snow yet. Sugarloaf is great at Easter. Killington, Vermont plans to stay open until May 29th. And if that is not enough there is always Tuckermans Ravine. This place stays open until late June. The only hangup is that there are no lifts at Mt. Washington. I strongly recommend this mountain as it is the meeting place of the real hard-core skiers. After the closing of all eastern resorts the skiers come to Tuckermans. It is always a good time. Most people camp in the vicinity, party heavily and then gather at this large bowl of snow which has a headwall of 50 degree steepness. Wipeouts are a common sight. There is always an onlooking crowd watching from below. Whenever a fall is spectacular the crowd goes nuts yelling and screaming sadistically. What can I say? Its' SKIING.

If winter is not enough for some there is always snow in the higher Rockies or below the Equator.

SKIING



Skiers are appearing everywhere. They have been down Mt. McKinley, Everest and Kilimanjare. Only to find that there is snow in Morocco and if up high enough even in Hawaii.

Some folks consider us skiers a bit cracked maybe. And they have good reason to at times. One hot August day at high noon I found myself in Miami Airport with a pair of skis. No I wasn't lost. A month beforehand I had descended on skis from a mountain in Peru. Warning - Skiing is addictive. As I was standing there at 18,000 ft chewing coco leaves and gasping for oxygen I thought to myself. What am I doing here? Are all skiers like this? No, I am not writing this article from an asylum but wish to show you that skiing can go this far and hope that if you do not ski I helped to persuade you to start.

HERE ARE SOME EXCUSES WHY NOT TO SKI:

Skiing is expensive. Sure it costs money. Money that you invest in equipment. This equipment will last you a number of seasons however. Lift tickets cost money. So does pleasure these days. You pay \$3 to see a two hour movie so naturally you can spend ten bucks for the equivalent time of pleasure SKIING. Except skiing makes you have the lead role in a film that never seems to end.

SKIING is SPEED. Going fast is fun. We all like it. Sure we scream in a roller coaster. These however are screams of joy as they can be in SKIING. Skiing can be fast indeed. The fastest speed attained up to now was 123 mph.

It's about time to talk about racing. Ski racing that is (Not racing your car to Crabbe.) Racing is fun but it has its limits. Racing limits you from wanting to ski where you feel like but poses GATES to go through on your way. So now instead of going straight for speed we are forced to turn. Racing is the discipline in skiing. So now I have a good excuse to brag about how well the UNB ski team did in SKI RACING.

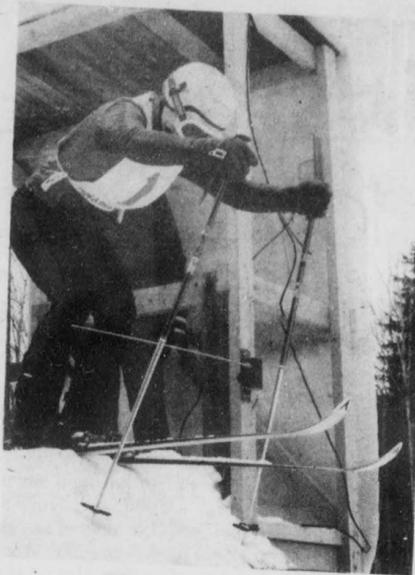
Yes, we did it again. UNB came back from the NB cup circuit with victory. The last race, held in Edmunston was the final of four events comprising the circuit. UNB did well as the results show below. The final standings, calculated by number of points attained were as follows: First and receiving the NB cup trophy - Michelle Dauphinee for the women Third- Robin Richardson, sixth- Anne Bagnall, and 10th - Judith Durance.

For the A men it was from UNB 2nd-Jim Cuttle, 4th-Greg Dixon, 9th-John Wilson. Other participants in the race were: Peter Reeves, Lenny Simak, Bill Curtis and myself.

The team is now preparing for the Atlantic cup race to be held next weekend in Campbellton. All the Maritime provinces as well as Gaspé Que. are expected to be represented.

On April first we were hoping to host our own intercollegiate ski race. If there is any snow left we will. The Ski club is also preparing an infamous bash for that weekend along with a super ski film. After exams we are hoping to lure all the skiers to Mt. Washingtons', Tuckermans' Ravine. It's a great time and a last chance to break a leg. HA HA HA !

Note: The UNB Ski team wishes to express their sincere thanks to any and all parties that made their success possible. Special regards go to Dr. John Anderson who gave us that special initiative. Other thanks go to: Gary Brown, Olin Skis, Action Traders, CIHI, Simpsons Sears, Medjucks, Clarkes chevrolet, Harvey Studios and Sub Towne.



Michelle Dauphinee
getting psyched up for her run



The autor going through a gate



UNB skiers preparing for victory in Edmunston

inside

'Hold On Baby' - It's Charity Brown

By SARAH and
DEREK INGERSOLL

Charity Brown could be described in a number of ways - very talented, a dynamic voice, professional - but most of all, she is a classy lady.

When Brown performs, this class is the one thing this is obvious - not like a lot of female singers who try to come off as "sex kittens" or are using some sort of gimmick to draw

attention to themselves.

According to Brown, 'the product is the important thing. We want our music to be good enough so that people will want us because of our product, not because of any gimmicks.'

And the product is good. Charity Brown and Little Brother (consisting of Terry Lewis - bass guitar, Marvin Dolgay - lead guitar, Frank LoRusso - drums, Eddie Schwartz - guitar and Newton Gar-

wood - keyboards) appeared at the Rollin' Keg Monday through Thursday this past week. This Fredericton appearance is part of a Maritime tour that the band is carrying out. Spots already touched are Summerside, Halifax, Digby and Antigonish. From here the entourage goes to Mt. Allison for one night, then on to Saint John.

The tour has consisted mostly of universities (they supposedly were to play here at UNB, but something went wrong.) When asked how they like playing at taverns, the initial reaction was "we don't", but went on to say that the crowds here (in Maritimes) are very honest in their opinions of the group, which they find refreshing. Whereas audiences in the larger cities tend to form an opinion of the bands before listening to them, thus forcing the entertainers to live up to their expectations, the crowds here wait until they see the band.

Reasons for the Maritime tour are to promote their upcoming album and to get the feel of the band as it has only been together, as is, for four weeks. Dolgay, however, has been with Brown for the past two and one-half years.

Past bookings have included a reformatory in Guelph, various night clubs across the country and the Alan Hamel show, among others.

Upcoming is a prison booking in Quebec, and on April 10, Brown will be appearing along with Phoebe Snow, Marilyn McCoo and Anne Murray on Murray's special "Ladies Night".

Brown says that she has tended to lean towards rhythm and blues, admiring the music of Diana Ross, Aretha Franklin, Dionne Warwick and Stevie Wonder, as well as other Motown artists. When she started singing eleven years ago, Brown developed a style much like that of these artists. However, now she is becoming more and more "just me". The last six years Brown has spent recording. Although



Charity Brown relaxes in the Student Union Building, here on a Maritime tour. photo macmillan

she does some writing with A & M records. herself, 50 percent of the Charity Brown and Little Brother could possibly be written by the band's back in Fredericton in the guitar player, Eddie Schwartz. near future but it will be a one-night concert, probably at the Playhouse.

Future plans include a So if you're into good, summer release for their classy entertainment, new album, U.S. tours and catch it with Charity Brown and Little Brother.



Charity Brown and Little Brother guitarist, Marvin Dolgay share a joke during interview. Photo Kavanagh



Photo Tremblay

'Mr. Goodbar' and 'The Choirboys'

Critics take note

By SARAH INGERSOLL

I have come to the conclusion that all movie critics are full of shit.

Take, for example (or should I say examples), two of the more recent movies that are in Fredericton — "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (Plaza Cinemas) and "The Choirboys" (Nashwaaksis Cinemas).

According to top movie critics, such as Rex Reed, 'Goodbar' was a 'revelation' in motion pictures; 'the best picture in years'. Well, maybe I'm not as 'deep' as Rex Reed (although somehow, I doubt it) but I found myself thoroughly disappointed while viewing this flick. It was the most depressing movie I have seen and if there was a point to it, I certainly missed it. Granted Diane Keaton is a good

actress and she certainly has proved that she is one of the best in the business. However, the character she portrays in "Goodbar" is so unfitting to her. It's a bitchy, uncaring portrayal — the only side of her personality that is appealing at all is when she is teaching her deaf children.

All in all, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" defied everything that had been said about it and if you haven't seen it yet, don't bother.

Where critics said that "Goodbar" was terrific, they shit all over "The Choirboys". It was acclaimed as "the worst movie of the year".

While it was not the best movie, I've ever seen, it was far from the worst.

It had the right amount of humour (side-holding) mixed with a few tragic scenes.

Starring in "Choirboys" was a variety of actors, among them



Contrary to most critics opinions, 'The Choirboys' is not quite as bad as you may think. An interesting cast of characters.

Charles Durning, Louis Gossett, Jr. (who you may remember as 'Fiddler' in that TV spectacular 'Roots') plus various other stars who you will recognize as supporting actors in hit movies and TV shows. (If you watch 'Police Story' on TV, you will remember most of the actors from that show.) This could be attributed to the fact that Joseph Wambaugh wrote "The Choirboys"

as well as being the creator of 'Police Story'.

"The Choirboys" could very well be described as being 'the day in the life of...' as it attempts to show what really goes on with policemen; the humour in the job, the shitty times, and the tragic times. It shows 'good' cops and 'bad' cops, 'normal' and 'abnormal' activities of cops. Mostly it just shows that police are people and

are subject to the same emotions as you or me; that they are not perfect.

Overall, 'Choirboys' is a very entertaining movie to see, so catch it when you have time — it will be here for a while.

The final verdict? Forget about Mr. 'Goodbar' and go to 'Choirboys' — but then why listen to me, I'm a critic and I'm full of shit.

The best and the worst of greatest hits

By MARC PEP'N

Wait before you blow your money on a shitty album! Read this article. You may or may not change your mind. Before you buy another album, have you ever thought of buying greatest hits albums.

First of all a hit is something you've heard more than once on the radio and you can recognize it

when you hear it. You can normally guess the artists last name but you're never sure what country he/she's from.

Lately if you've noticed there has been a lot of greatest hits, best of, and anthology albums released. The big companies figure it's an easy way to make a few big bucks, so they sell "Johnny Rotten's" 'Best of' album, especially around Christmas time.

However some companies have released shitty Greatest Hit albums like the Kinks which is atrocious. Not one hit on their "Best of" album. However, some like the Moody Blues are masterpieces. There are about 310 Greatest Hit albums going around by the way.

For your money's worth if you are ever going to buy an album, buy a Greatest Hit album. You're paying \$7.98 normally for one, maybe two good songs on an average LP these days. If you get lucky you can get 4 hits in an album. Rumors — you're actually getting ripped off. 45's are usually \$1.28 and X 2 equals \$3.56 for both hits. The only drawback with 45's is that they're a drag to play because you have to change each one every 3 minutes.

The number of hits are in the brackets. If you bought the Who's Greatest Hits — 12 hits at \$1.28, that's \$15. You save \$\$\$\$ by buying Greatest Hits Album. If you buy the Eagles Greatest Hits, how can you lose with every song being a hit.

Watch out for Best of albums, there usually shitty! It's like Johnny Rotten who has one hit but wants to release his best material. Anthology albums are usually double albums that include artists

first and last songs. You generally get ripped off here too!

If you buy a Greatest Hit album, normally you can't go wrong especially if there on sale. If you bought one greatest hit album a week at \$7.98 (8 hits) instead of 4 albums with 2 hits each, you'd save \$24 a week which equals 4 cases of beer or 82 beers or 52 weeks or 4264 beers per year — about 11 beers per day! How can you go wrong?

CHSR Top 40

- 1) Emotion - Samantha Sang - Private Stock (1)
- 2) We are the champions, we will rock you - Queen Elektra (3)
- 3) Just the way you are - Billy Joel - Columbia (5)
- 4) You make living fun - Fleetwood Mac - Warner Brothers (2)
- 5) Dance dance dance - Chic - Buddah (17)
- 6) The name of the game - Abba - Atlantic (4)
- 7) Precious painful me - Linda Ronstadt - Asylum (9)
- 8) Turn to stone - ELO - United Artists (8)
- 9) S'melimes when we touch - Dan Hill - GRT (10)
- 10) Peg - Steely Dan - ABC (14)
- 11) You really got me needing you - Peter Dinklage - Warner Brothers (13)
- 12) Sweet sweet smile - Carpenters - A&M (16)
- 13) Desiree - Neil Diamond - Columbia (6)
- 14) Lady love - Lou Rawls - Columbia (11)
- 15) She's not there - Santana - Columbia (12)
- 16) Street people - Randy Newman - Warner Brothers (7)
- 17) Dust in the wind - Kansas - Kirshner (-) Wer
- 18) Were off you know - Klaatu - Daffodil (27)
- 19) California - Debby Boone - Warner Brothers (-)
- 20) Hollywood - Brz Scaggs - Columbia (18)
- 21) Honey don't leave L.A. - James Taylor - Columbia (29)
- 22) Theme from close encounters - Meco - Millennium (-)
- 23) Mindance - Van Morrison - Warner Brothers (37)
- 24) The little red rooster - Commodores - Motown (19)
- 25) Goodbye girl - David Gates - Elektra (23)
- 26) Rock n roll is a vicious game - April Wine (24)
- 27) Easy to love - Leo Sayer - Warner Brothers (15)
- 28) Can't smile without you - Barry Manilow - Arista (35)
- 29) Pretty vacant - Sex Pistols - Warner Brothers (39)
- 30) I'll be somebody - Jackie Del Shannon - Amherst (30)
- 31) Climb to the heart - Rush - Anthem (26)
- 32) Live at your convenience - Alice Cooper - Warner Brothers (38)
- 33) Man to man - Hot Chocolate - Big Tree (28)
- 34) Blue street - Blood Sweat & Tears - ABC (20)
- 35) The circle is small - Gordon Lightfoot - Warner Brothers (25)
- 36) Take me to the captain - Prism - GRT (-)
- 37) Don't want to lose your love - Shirley Eikhard - Attic (32)
- 38) Tried to love - Peter Frampton - A & M (33)
- 39) Gettin' ready for love - Dianna Ross - Motown (31)

The Greatest of (The Greatest)

1. Beatles 62-66 (21)
2. Beatles 67-70 (20)
3. Rolling Stones Hot Rocks (17)
4. Moody Blues (16)
5. Stampeders (16)
6. Rolling Stones More Hot Rocks (14)
7. The Who (13)
8. Elvis (13)
9. Three Dog Night (12)
10. CCR (12)
11. Gordon Lightfoot (11)
12. Guess Who (11)
13. Chicago (11)
14. Bob Dylan (11)
15. Simon & Garfunkel (10)
16. Eagles (10)
17. Donovan (10)
18. Elton John (9)
19. Beach Boys (9)
20. Blood Sweat & Tears (9)

The Worst of (The Greatest)

1. Kinks (0)
2. Focus (0)
3. Argent (1)
4. Leon Russell (1)
5. Iron Butterfly (1)
6. Isaac Hayes (1)
7. Faces (1)
8. Buffalo Springfield (1)
9. Stephen Stills (1)
10. Styx (1)
11. Kool and the Gang (1)
12. Lou Reed (2)
13. James Gang (2)
14. Black Sabbath (2)
15. Allman Brothers (2)

Will seals soon be extinct?

What do actresses Tippi Hedren, Pamela Sue Martin, and Monique Van-Der Ven have in common this week? Well, they're all on the Greenpeace Foundation's publicity plane tour which leaves for Canada this week. It's part of the protest against the annual seal hunt which begins there Friday, March 10. Also among the 18 passengers on the plane donated by World Airways president Ed Daly will be California Congressman Leo Ryan, head of the house subcommittee on the environment, and Greenpeace chief, Dr. Patrick Moore.

Moore says that he's particularly upset by the Canadian

government's 180,000 seal pup quota this year, up 10,000 from last year. He says that they based that quota on computer estimates which gave a population figure of 330,000. Greenpeace, using a new technique that directly counts the pups by plane, sets that figure at only 250,000.

The Canadian government says that the seal population has increased, but Moore cites figures from the World Wildlife Fund which show that the number has declined from 3.5 million in 1950 to just over 1 million in 1970. Now, Moore says, "we're afraid it's even less than that." (Newsprint)

Rock 'n Roll Trivia

Rick Lee says to keep trying the questions — it doesn't hurt to know something about what you listen to for music.

1. What was Alic Coopers first LP?
2. Who were The Falling Spikes?
3. What band did Carlos Santana's brother form?
4. What band was Ringo Starr a member of before 'the Beatles found him'?
5. What was the first Chuck Berry 45?
6. What is the largest selling rock band on the Warners label?
7. Where did Jo Jo Gunne get their name?
8. What was the Allman Brothers first band?
9. What was Todd Rundgren's first band?
10. What was Todd Rundgren's first band?

'The Wedding' A touch of poetry

Free Admission! March 31, 1978 (Friday) 7:30 p.m. Tilley Hall. UNB Film Society proudly presents "The Wedding" - a film by the distinguished Polish director Andrzej Wajda.

Wajda is acknowledged as Poland's leading film director. He examines sensitive areas of the national conscience in a complex anti-literary visual style. His movies always have a touch of poetry and a quality of visionary paintings. This combined with a reflective attitude to traditional values, gives his films a harsh and unsettling brilliance.

"The Wedding" (1975) is one of the most interesting Polish movies of the last few years and perhaps Wajda's best.

It is based on a play of Stanislaw Wyspianski, poet, painter and playwright - a leading figure in Polish literature at the turn of 19th century. It was the time, when the last of three partitions of Poland among Russia, Prussia and Austria

(1772-1918) wiped Poland completely from the map. The struggle of the nation for independence lasted almost 150 years and was marked by bloodily suppressed insurrections.

This film portrays an actual wedding of a poet from Krakow (then the biggest centre of Polish culture, a city placed in the most liberal Austrian sector) who marries a country, peasant girl. The wedding party however symbolizes here the Polish nation of that time and the guests represent various classes and artistic trends within the society. Reality combines with dreams, nightmares, unrealised ambitions. Every single scene in this movie has a symbolic meaning. It questions and examines the reasons behind the fall of the state and the failures to bring the independence as faults of the Polish nation itself - lack of character, willpower and above all lack of true unity between

intellectuals and peasantry.

The "puppet" technique, moving of conversing couples across the stage, the introduction of "ghosts" which appear on the wedding night and symbolize Polish woes and longings and the tragic disappointment of these longings in the denouement - all these help to fashion a masterpiece of evocative allusion, tragedy and humor.

Wajda in this very colourful, very picturesque, beautifully made film has managed to convince the viewer that the play was written not for the theater only, but specially for the cinema medium.

A short film on Polish countryland and culture will be shown also - before the main feature.

The presentation is a courtesy of the Polish Consulate in Montreal.

(Dominik Wernic)

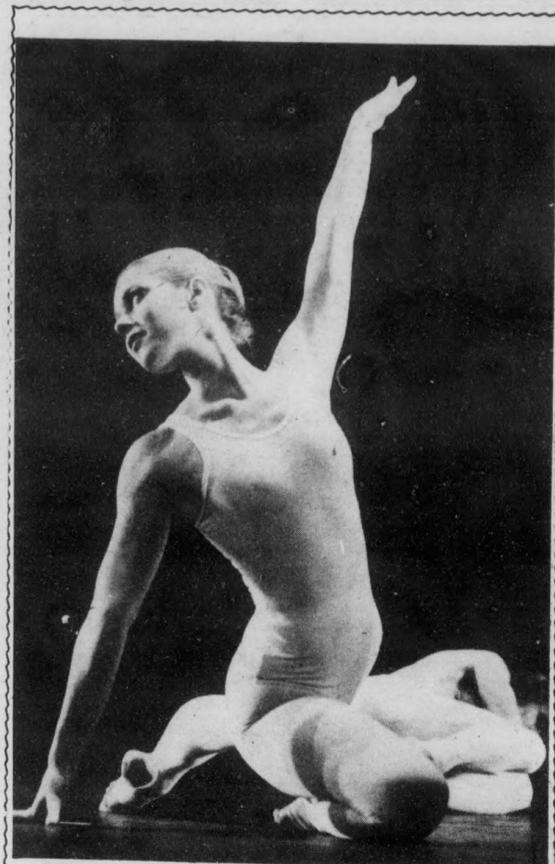


photo fowler

Dance, dance, dance

The Fredericton-based *Maritime Contemporary Dance Company* will present a programme of new works at the Playhouse, Fredericton on Friday and Saturday March 17th and 18th, 1978 at 8:15 p.m.

The Company's Artistic Director Nenagh Leigh has choreographed three new works for the programme: *The Royal Fireworks Suite*, in which company members interpret Handel's music in a series of apparently light-hearted events which disintegrate under the impact of random violence; *Canon and Gigue*, a duet for two women to music by Johann Pachelbel; and *Landscape*, an expression of the mysterious and enchanting qualities of certain landscapes, to a collection of improvisations for pan-flute and organ.

Set design and costumes for *Landscape* are by the distinguished designer Ed Kotanen. Mr. Kotanen has designed 10 shows for TNB, most recently "The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca". His designs have been

seen in theatres across Canada, including the National Arts Centre. This is Mr. Kotanen's first design for M.C.D.C.

Kathleen Driscoll will perform *Christiane*, Ms. Leigh's recently-choreographed solo, premiered in May, 1977.

Two works choreographed by Kathleen Driscoll will be premiered. Each is danced by four women. The first, to music by Kodaly, is an evocation of mood, the dancers moving together and apart in sadness and melancholy, alleviated by moments of contact. The second is a vigorous dance to Bartok's "Allegro Barbaro". Full of leaps and runs, with overtones of a witches' ritual, it celebrates a sense of power in the pleasure of movement.

Tickets will be available at the Playhouse from March 6th. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and for school students. Tickets are FREE to UNB and STU students, and may be picked up at the SUB information office on presentation of I.D.

'Winners' and 'God'

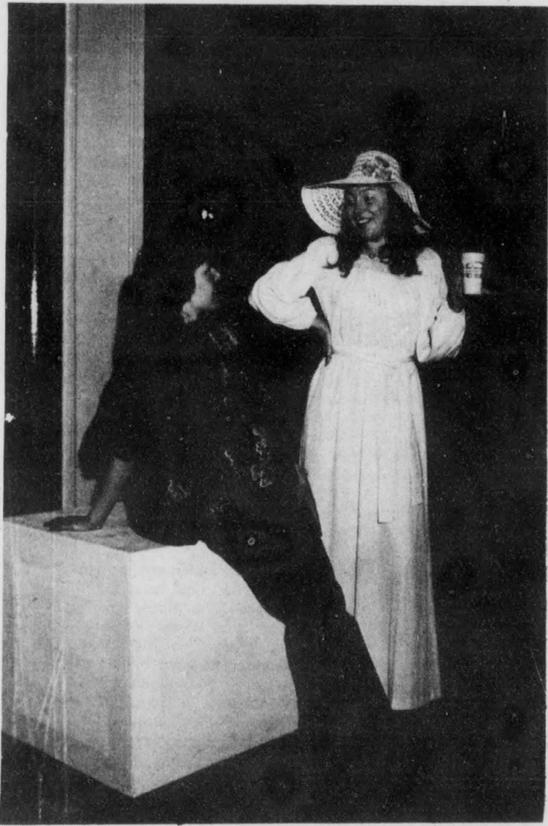


photo-brewer

Work shop productions at the University of New Brunswick will present two plays on Tuesday March 21, Wednesday March 22, and Thursday March 23 at 8:00 p.m.

The plays are: "Winners" by Brian Friel, the touching story of the last day in the life of two teenagers about to be married, and "God" by Woody Allen, a totally unintelligible New York-Greek-Fredericton comedy.

Admission price is \$1.00 and there is very limited seating. The plays are directed by Mary McIntyre and Paul Hanna.

WINNERS: The heart remembers everything

Although the mind forgets . . . The heart remembers June, When Youth has had its shining hour, And love its golden day.

Time . . . Something of the magic lingers, Never to depart, Deep down in the secret places of the quiet heart . . . (Patience Strong)

Beautiful; as beautiful as an Irish June . . . or a soon to be marriage . . . the marriage of Mag and Joe. They talked some and perhaps dreamed some because they were young and the day was beautiful.

Life there goes on as usual, as if nothing had ever happened.

GOD: I think, therefore I am. Or better yet, I feel - I have an orgasm.

Will Doris Levine ever be able to enjoy it without faking it?? Will Diabetes be able to undertake the dangerous mission without getting nauseous?? . . . A meaningless dot drifting through eternity . . . is that the writer's fate?? Maybe GOD will save the day!! (or maybe not)

For these and other answers check out Mem Hall on the above dates . . .

Huey, Dewey & Louie bastards?

It seems that Donald Duck, the Walt Disney comic book character, has yet another defender.

Donald, as you may recall, was recently banned in Finland on the grounds that he was a bad influence on that country's youth. Finnish officials implied that Donald may have secretly fathered his

nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie.

But Patrick Garabedian of Washington has written a letter to the Wall Street Journal, saying there's no way that Donald could have fathered the three out of wedlock. According to Garabedian, Donald's nephews appeared in a newspaper comic strip for the

first time on October 17, 1937. In the strip, Donald received a letter, which read: "Dear Donald, I am sending your angel nephews - Louie, Huey and Dewey - to stay with you while their father is in the hospital. A giant firecracker exploded under his chair . . . Your cousin, Della." (Newsprint)

Trivia Answers

1. Pretties For You.
2. The Velvet Underground.
3. Male.
4. Rory Storme And the Hurrycanes.
5. Dewey Bunnell, Gerry Beckley and Dan Peek.
6. Brown Eyes Handsome Man/Too Much Monkey Business.
7. Deep Purple.
8. From a Chuck Berry song of the same name.
9. The Allman Jags.
10. Woody's Truck Stop.



Photo Kavanagh

Karen Magnussen was at the Aitken Centre Tuesday to promote the 1978 World Champions Figure Skating Tour. As World Figure Skating Champion in 1973 she reached the pinnacle of her career and after a sudden decision turned professional with Ice Capades. Skaters to watch in the show are, according to Karen, the Russian World ice-dancing champions of Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponsov. "They're just like floor dancers," says Karen. "Their moves are so smooth and graceful. They've really mastered ice-dancing."

Also appearing Friday night are Canadian singles champions Heather Kemkaran of Toronto and Brian Pockar of Calgary. They both placed 12th overall in World competition. Canadian dance champions Loran Wighton and John Dowding of Toronto who placed sixth in the World Figure Skating competition will also appear.

Church debates abortion issue

Two highly-respected Roman Catholic theologians have taken their church to task for its stand against all abortions.

According to Dutch theology professor, Father Edward Schillebeeckx (Pron: Schil-la-bicks) and Father Marc Christaens, a moral theologian from Belgium, both the mother and her unborn child have rights. Consequently, the theologians argue, some emergency abortions are necessary and should be sanctioned by the church. Father Christaens claims that unborn children should be protected by a criminal abortion law, but some discretion should be used in enforcing that law. For example, when the lives of both the mother and child are in danger and the mother can be saved, then, he added, it's the mother who must be saved.

The theologians also criticized the Catholic bishops for making abortion a political issue. In an interview with a Catholic newsletter in Rome, Father Schillebeeckx said, "Catholic (legislators don't

have) the right to impose their own conscience on other people... and suggested that the legislators resign rather than go against their religious beliefs.

Father Christaens also indirectly criticized President Carter's recent abortion compromise, which sug-

gested that women give their unwanted children up for adoption rather than have abortions. According to Christaens, "Adoption instead of abortion is psychologically not practicable or realistic for the majority of women." (Newsprint)

ATTENTION UNB STUDENTS

The UNB Residence System will be operating a Student Summer Hotel again this year with rates as follows:

	DOUBLE	SINGLE
Daily	\$4.00	\$4.75
Weekend (or any 2 nights)	7.00	8.50
Long weekend (or any 3 nights)	9.00	11.00
Weekly (7 nights)	20.00	25.00
Monthly (Summer Hotel)	80.00	95.00

(* * * All rates per person)

Apply Men's Residence Office
Open approximately May 1, 1978

Whoops!!

Laboratory experiments have shown that a gas which is used to sterilize medical instruments and bandages to protect patients from infection may itself be dangerous to human health. The gas, ethylene oxide, is also used a pesticide for black walnuts and spices.

The lab experiments showed that the gas damages the testicles of test animals, while ethylene chlorohydrin, one of ethylene oxide's by-products, impairs genetic material in animals, plants and bacteria.

And in an unfortunate accident, Swedish workers exposed to large amounts of the gas for two hours during an industrial accident suffered high levels of chromosome damage, which could result in defects or diseases in their future offspring.

As a result of the findings, several federal agencies, including the EPA, are considering restricting or banning its use. (newsprint)



MEMORIAL HALL
MARCH 20-25



AND
FRIEL'S
WINNERS



Kings & lovers

A CASUAL AFFAIR A modern fairytale/Sylvia Fraser/McClelland & Stewart

She had had a bad childhood, a good marriage gone wrong, considerable talent, beauty, luxury, and all the good things of life that had brought her to the point where she no longer wanted the superficial, the easily attainable. She cared. She cared about her marriage to the extent that she could not prolong it. She cared about herself. And most of all she cared about him, the man she loved. She wanted a lasting affair, a commitment.

He was handsome, charming, sophisticated and in the process of killing himself with drink, work and play. His childhood had been happy, his marriage was indifferent and going nowhere, his career

which had started at the top was on a downward slide. He didn't much care about the past, present, nor the future, himself, his wife, nor his family. He cared about her and he cared about retaining the status quo. He wanted a passing affair, not a definite commitment.

In another life, time and place, she was a scullery maid who wished herself a princess, he was a hunter gone to rest, there was an enchanted forest, a strange kingdom, unicorns, goats and a doomed white cat.

If this were a fairytale they would have lived happily ever after and everything would have turned out fine. Perhaps it did. Did the princess remain in her glass tower? Did the hunter return for the kill? Can an affair be casual? Can a fairytale be modern?

"all the Kings men"

The English film-lit series 1977-1978 Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men" starring Branderick Crawford, Joanne Dru, and John Ireland on Wednesday, March 15, 1978, in Tilley Hall

Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The series is sponsored by the departments of English at UNB and St. Thomas and the Faculty of Education. ADMISSION FREE.

Representative Exemptions for University of New Brunswick Commerce Courses

C.G.A.

- 101 Accounting (Introductory)
- 108 Law
- 202 Mathematics of Finance
- 203 Statistics
- 221 Accounting (Intermediate)
- 304 Economics
- 311 Cost Accounting
- 500 Organizational Behaviour
- 325 Computer Systems
- 411 Accounting (Advanced)
- 516 Financial Controllership
- 600 Policy

U.N.B.

- BA 2201 and BA 3202
- BA 2710
- BA 2612
- BA 3601 and 3602
- BA 3231 - 2 Intermediate Accounting I and II
- Econ. 1000
- BA 3220 or Man. Acct. BA 3221 and 4221 Cost. Acct. BA 3223
- Man. Acct. and BA 4228 Cost. Computer Systems 2001 or 2002
- BA 4222 Advanced Accounting
- BA 2501 and BA 2502
- BA 3411 and BA 3422
- BA 3111

UPCUMIN[®]

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: Francis Sparshott will speak on "Plato's Alleged Theory of Ideas"; Tilley Hall, Rm. 28, 11:30 a.m. He will also give a poetry reading at 4:30 p.m. in the Studio, Memorial Hall.

LAW STUDENTS SOCIETY LUNCHEON: SUB, Rm. 201, 11:30 a.m.

PUBLIC LECTURE: Noted freelance journalist and author, S. Donald Cameron, will speak on "Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Fishermen"; Edmund Casey Hall auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

WORLD FIGURE SKATING TOUR '78: Aitken Centre, 8 p.m. Tickets (\$7 and \$8) on sale only at the AUC from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

EUS PUB: Sub ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

CHSR: 6:30 p.m. rerun of Carl Deutsch lecture.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: 7:30 p.m. Toole Hall Rm. 304.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PUB: Harrison House *all ladies get drinks 1/2 price* 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

ANNUAL SPANISH CLUB DANCE: All welcome. Oak room in the STUD 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. \$2.00 admission refreshments will be served. Nos veremos.

MARITIME CONTEMPORARY DANCE CO: 8:15 Playhouse. Tickets FREE to UNB and STU students. Tickets available at SUB Info Office and Playhouse. Other admissions \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 children and school students. Also on March 18:

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

CHSR SOCIAL: SUB, rm. 26, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

RED N BLACK PARTY: Stud 8:00 cast and crew members only PLEASE!

STUDENT ADVISING SESSION TO BE HELD FOR BIOLOGISTS! 7:30 p.m. Education Lounge rm. 230 Marshall D'Avray Hall Get the inside story on course selection "Refreshments" served.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

EXHIBITION: New talent -- UNB students; Art Centre, Memorial Hall. Ends April 4.

UNB CHESS TOURNAMENT: Sub, rm. 103, 9 a.m.

FILM: *French Connection II*; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Students \$1; others \$2.

PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

STU CINEMAS PRESENTS: Clockwork Orange showtime 2:00 and 8:00 Edmund Casey Auditorium Admission \$1.00.

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE: meeting of all Caribbean and Latin American students at UNB, SUB, 102 at 2:00 p.m. A Latin American film will be played.

CHSR: 6:30 p.m. Karen Magnussen Interview.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

DAY BREAK: Speed scrabble tournament; SUB, Blue Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

UNB/SRC MEETING: SUB, rm 103 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE MEETING: SUB rm 203, 7 p.m.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE: on the Transcendental Meditation Programme 8 p.m. Carleton Hall Rm. 106.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

PUBLIC LECTURES: Michael Parkin, world authority on monetary and macro-economics currently on the Faculty of the University of Western Ontario to give two lectures. 3:30 p.m. a technical lecture entitled "Unemployment and the theory of rational expectations"; 8:15 p.m. a popular lecture on "Making sense of the past five years." held in room 303 Tilley Hall.

WORD special speaker, Bible study, prayer; TV room (116) SUB 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

CHSR: 6:30 p.m. Folk Concert.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

HOPE Bible study, prayer, discussion; TV room (116) SUB: 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.
UNB WOMEN'S ORG will meet in the SUB rm 103, 12:30 Professors Vicky Gray and Ann Cameron will lead a stimulating discussion on career patterns and options for women. We encourage you to set aside this hour from your busy schedule.

CHSR: 6:30 p.m. Valdy Interview.

A view (con't)

Continued from page 7

differ in opinions? I think it all depends on the individual philosophies we hold on education. As education students or potential teachers, I think we need to scrutinize and try to have a clear picture of what we think education is or should be. To me in broad terms I think education is "preparation for life". As a teacher and especially a teacher of potential teachers, I don't think that specialisation in a certain educational field say for example electricity, energy, accountancy, etc. as has been set by some of us is the number one requirement for an industrial education teacher. I think a fairly well balanced and rounded type of education would be of the greatest advantage to the teacher. It is for this reason that I feel UNB deserves a credit for its endeavours in the preparation of teachers and it is for the same reason too that I feel I have not wasted my time here at UNB.

There are quite a few problems though in the Education Department that have kept on cropping every once in a while and affecting mainly us foreign students. This is probably expected; perhaps there is no system that can run so smoothly without creating some disappointments somewhere.

Talking of disappointments, I would like to tell you a little about some of them. One thing sounds quite interesting to me and perhaps to most of my other colleagues — that we are not going to receive our degrees here at UNB because there is one course "Teaching Practicum" which we have to complete at home six weeks teaching practice. Then UNB's Encaenia will go overseas and we will be issued with the degrees. It all sounds fair to me that because we are not going to work here in New Brunswick or in Canada we might as well do our work practice which is required in order to complete our degree work in our own environments.

Fortunately or unfortunately this is not the first time that we are going to take this course, in fact most of us have what would be called here a teaching license which is recognized by our Ministry of Education and the Nation. This really interest me that legitimate as our Ministry of Education is, the University of New Brunswick cares less about it or is if the people who heads such programs like the K.T.T.C. one? UNB gives credits to education students who have some kind of work experience and it even not necessarily be that of teaching but some of us who have to even three and more years of teaching.

experience apparently are not entitled to such credits leave alone the practicum one.

UNB cannot recognize any skills given in such countries as Kenya. I wonder what would have happened if I came from a place like Britain with the same kind of qualifications. I bet I would be rated differently. I realise that there is the question of original contracts signed between UNB and sponsors which some officials keep on mentioning every now and then but I don't think that this question really applies. I would expect any University to have its own principles which are not influenced by some kind of backdoor contracts but only by the academic qualifications of its potential students.

By no way am I trying to complain, I am only trying to make some observations.

I try to assume that perhaps we teachers need to be updated and serviced once in a while in order that we can effectively perform our duties and more so, especially when all other things do not remain equal but I fail to understand if this only applies to some people and not others. I am thinking about such people who are sent overseas like by CUSO or U.S. Peace Corps and other expatriates. I do not think that these people are employed on probation or asked to first do a job practice before they are fully employed considering that they enter into an entirely new environment. So I don't think that my assumption really holds.

Now the whole thing leaves me with many unanswered questions. Are we in those overseas countries showing excessive trust or extra kindness to those people who come to work with us? Are we wrongly imagining that they can do what they are trained to do wherever they go even though they themselves don't think that we can do what we have been trained to do? Or perhaps are we suffering from some kind of inferiority and think that everybody else but we are OK? I think if everything was done right someone out there would have seen to it that every UNB student receives equal treatments irrespective of who has sponsored the student.

I guess what I am trying to say is that in order that we human beings can respect one another and work together towards some kind of mutual happiness we will necessarily have to recognize without discrimination the legitimate rights of every human being. No doubt it would not be a very bad idea if this is demonstrated by institutions of learning.

A true story

Dear Editor:

The following true story — from "Prelude and Fugue" — was written ten years ago in London, England:

Ambassador

She was eighteen, beautiful, and her price was five Pounds.

"If we make love and you don't enjoy it then I'll just be using your glorious body."

"I'll enjoy it. Really."

"Then why should I have to pay you?"

She thought a few moments.

"You're very intelligent."

"No more," said I, giving her my nicest smile, "than the average Canadian."

Sincerely,

Maurice Spiro

P.S. The Brunswickan may now publish that excerpt from "A Conversation with Irving Layton". But I must say, again, that 1) it's strictly for mature readers and 2) I am now, as many UNB girls know, a very moral person, M.S.

Would you believe....

March 17, 1978

THE BRUNSWICKAN— 21

Ninety-eight percent of all Soviet workers belong to government-sponsored trade unions. Recently, however, an independent workers rights movement has been organized. The group, which calls itself "Trade Union for the Defense of Workers" will concentrate on defending those who have been unjustly fired.

The new union maintains that injustice and corruption on the job are widespread and serious problems in the Soviet Union, and expressed dissatisfaction with government unions which have consistently ignored workers' problems.

A spokesman said the group expects the authorities to attempt to disperse the movement by arresting its leaders, and said they will soon request assistance from the United Nation's International Labor Organization. (Newsprint)

UCLA scientists say they've just completed a new study showing that a diet drug made from the urine of pregnant women is absolutely worthless in speeding weight loss.

The UCLA doctors conducted a double-blind study on 40 women. All were kept on a 500 calorie-a-day diet. Half were given the diet drug, commonly known as HCG, the rest were given a placebo. Researchers found no difference between the two groups, and concluded that HCG "does not enhance the rate of weight loss, nor does it significantly reduce hunger or (alleviate feelings of) anxiety, hostility or depression."

HCG was first used as a diet drug in 1951 by Dr. H.T.W. Simeons, an American doctor practicing in Rome. He soon opened a chain of diet centers around the country that offered the so-called Simeons diet, which consisted of a 500 calorie-a-day diet, almost daily injections of HCG, and consumption of two quarts of water a day. (Newsprint)

A group of women theologians are already criticizing a new version of the Revised Standard Bible, even though it won't be published until the early 1980's. The women, attending a recent "Sexism in the Bible" conference in Manhattan, say the new version has not done enough to erase sexism from the Holy Scriptures, because it still refers to God as a male being.

According to the theologians, early Biblical texts referred to God as both male and female. But the early translators injected sexism into the texts by always referring to God as male. For example, one Greek verse spoke of the "God, who bore you." But when it was translated into English, it became the "God, who begot you."

But according to one theologian, Sister Ann Patrick, the problem of sexism in the Bible goes beyond words and translators. "The Bible," she said, "was produced by a Church that is... sexist... It portrays women as weak, foolish, (and) the property of men. 'Wickedness of women,' she added, "is (considered) worse than wickedness of men." And she asked, "If you're doing violence to women, but are faithful to the text, what kind of Church is that?" (Newsprint)

For centuries, Gay Pairee (Paris) has been known as the homosexual capital of the world. Yet French gays have yet to adopt the political activism of their American counterparts.

It's not for a lack of discrimination. Parisian gays are still the most frequent butt of French jokes. Their bars, they say, are being closed more frequently than ever, and they can still lose their jobs if their sexual preference is discovered.

So why don't they protest? According to one American homosexual, who's finishing his Ph.D. in Paris, French gays seem to prefer the closet. He claims, "They take things lying down, with the feeling that 'this is the lot of gay people.'"

But perhaps their lack of activism lies in the fact that Paris has no laws against homosexuality. And according to the head of the Paris vice squad, "There's nothing in the code which prevents (him from) having an understanding attitude. It wouldn't be normal," he adds, "to forbid people their particular sexual needs." (Newsprint)

Reuben Graham thinks a Washington supermarket may have gone too far in delivering its promise of fresh fish. Graham took home 50 pounds of smelt last week -- at a bargain 10 cents a pound. Then he put them in his bathtub to wash off some of the sand and dirt. The next thing he knew, some of the fish were swimming around. Not believing his own eyes, Graham called in a few neighbors. Sure enough, the fish were paddling away. People familiar with smelt say the sturdy little fish occasionally will revive even after being frozen. (Newsprint credit: Phil Cook, Eugene, Oregon)

The image of the Ugly American may soon be replaced by the Fat American. According to the American Dietetic Association, Americans ate 200 more calories a day in 1974 than they did in 1965 -- enough to add 20 pounds of fat to each person each year.

And most of that extra weight, the association says, comes from a diet that contains too much fat. In 1901, for example, the average American diet was made up of 12 percent protein, 56 percent carbohydrate and 32 percent fat. Today, the American diet contains 42 percent fat. And such an unbalanced diet, according to the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, can cause all sorts of health problems, including heart disease. (Newsprint)

Police in Cologne, Germany, are on the lookout for "Red Zora," a woman who claims to be the female equivalent of "Zorro."

It seems that someone has been robbing sex shops, and has, so far, made off with \$50,000 (dollars) worth of goods. The thief leaves leaflets signed "Red Zora" and claims to be the (Quote) "avenger of the oppressed."

Says Red Zora in one of her leaflets, "love today is nothing more than the domination of women by men... the pornographers want to use our bodies to make their profits."

Sex shop owners, as a result of Zora's raids, have banded together to offer a \$1500 (dollar) reward for her capture. (Newsprint Credit: Her Say)

Cliff Branch, a wide receiver for the Oakland Raiders, was the team's fastest player -- until he hurt his ankle in the second game of the season. He got fixed up by having needles stuck in his ear and mysterious oriental herbs wrapped around his ankle. Branch is now a firm believer in acupuncture.

After he twisted the ankle trying to cut, Branch received the "usual treatment". "But it wasn't getting any better," he says. So he took the advice of a friend and visited an acupuncturist, who put four or five pins about two inches long in Branch's ear for about a quarter of an hour, and soaked the ankle in the herbs.

And then, able to run once again, Branch went out and caught a touch-down pass against the Denver Broncos. (Newsprint)

The State of Virginia has banned the sale of "Billy's beer" -- the brew that's been endorsed by President Carter's liquor-loving brother.

Virginia's Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABC) recently banned the beer on the basis of a state regulation, that allows the ABC to withhold approval "for any label... that infers endorsement... by any prominent living person."

In addition, ABC chairman Archer Yeatts, Junior, a Republican appointee, said his commission feels it's "highly improper for (Billy) Carter to endorse a label selling beer in Virginia," saying, "I think it is downgrading to the Office of the President of the United States."

Neither Billy nor his press agent had any comment on the ban. (Newsprint)

New Mexico has become the first state in the union to allow cancer and glaucoma patients to be treated with marijuana.

This week New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca signed the Controlled Substances Therapeutic Research Act, which allows doctors to prescribe either marijuana or THC, the weed's psychoactive ingredient. Under strictly controlled circumstances, only patients suffering from glaucoma, a blind eye disease, or cancer patients suffering from the side effects of chemotherapy and other treatments qualify under the Act.

Patients must first be certified for the pot treatments by their own physicians and then must be approved by a state board of physicians. After their cases are certified by the board, the patients can then obtain prescription doses of pot from state operated pharmacies. (Newsprint)

Federal agents are holding a New Mexico man because he offered to buy a limousine... for cash... after he bumped into it with his own vehicle near the New Orleans International Airport.

It seems 28-year-old Henry Wallace wanted to buy the limousine rather than call police after the traffic mishap. When police arrived... they found over \$113,000 (dollars) where the ink should have been. (Newsprint Credit: Dan Gilbert, WQUE, New Orleans)

A psychiatrist at Sonoma State Hospital in California says he's discovered links between magazines, lead poisoning and mental illness.

Dr. Dan Jenkins, by the way, believes that at least 20 percent of the patients at state mental hospitals have the same magazine-eating habit. And he says they are especially fond of munching on Playboy centerfolds and the cover of Time Magazine because they are so colorful. (Newsprint Credit: Jerry Bell, San Francisco, for Newsprint)

At a time when the American Cancer Society is trying to convince smokers to kick their tobacco habit, the value of cigarettes seems to be escalating throughout the world.

Recently, it was reported that some 23 states are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in tax revenues to smugglers who transport truckloads of cigarette cartons over state lines. And now, the New York Times reports that American cigarettes have become the new currency in Rumania. According to the Times, the cost of having a tooth pulled by a good Rumanian dentist now costs tow cartons of extra-long filter Kents. Just about anything can be purchased in that shortage-ridden country, if you flash the right brand. (Newsprint)

A WESTERN MBA?
PROFESSOR DAVID A. PEACH,
MBA PROGRAM CHAIRMAN AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO PROVIDE
INFORMATION ABOUT WESTERN'S
MBA PROGRAM ON
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE ON
CAMPUS

Let the Good Times Roll
at
The Riverview Arms



Mad Hash
March 17 & 18

Red Eye **March 20-25**
Fri. & Sat. Matinee

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Looking for 2 students with automobiles interested in travel throughout the Maritimes, research and photography, sales and general publishing agency work -- employed from May 15 to Sept 1. Salary negotiable but higher than average. No telephone calls PLEASE. Reply in writing, supplying full resume to the above address.

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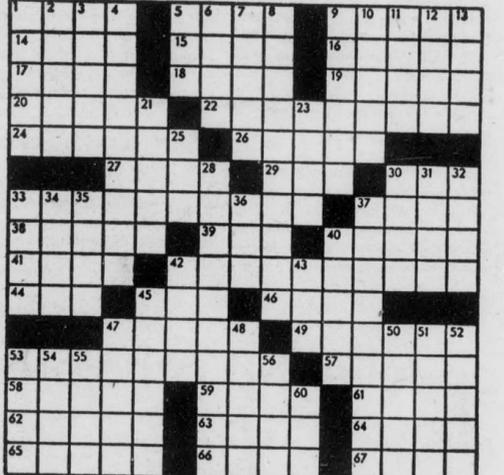
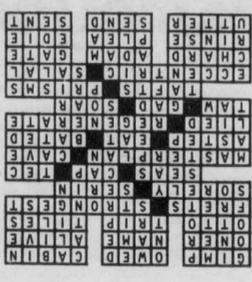
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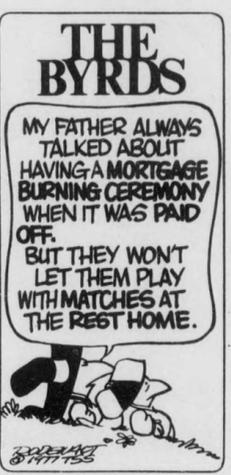
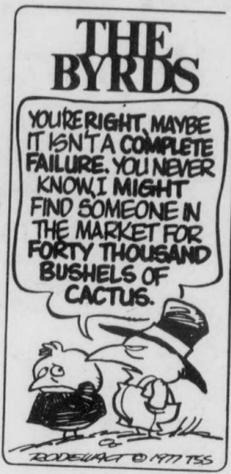
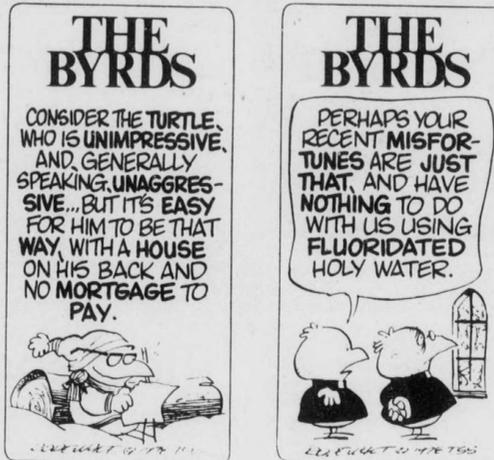
photo—brewer

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Limping gait: Slang
 - 5 Had an obligation
 - 9 Cottage
 - 14 Something unique: Slang
 - 15 General reputation — one: Easy mark
 - 17 Mr. Harbach
 - 18 Cause to stumble
 - 19 Glazed items
 - 20 Stews
 - 22 Most forceful
 - 24 Painfully
 - 26 Finch
 - 27 Water bodies
 - 29 Dunce —
 - 30 Scotland
 - 33 Overall scheme: 2 words
 - 37 Grotto
 - 38 — in the right direction
 - 39 Have dinner
 - 40 Kind of breath
 - 41 Told a fib
 - 42 Make over
 - 44 Game of marbles
 - 45 Interjection of surprise
 - 46 Climb swiftly
 - 47 Robt. A. and Wm. Howard
 - 49 Light refracting devices
 - 53 Odd-ball
 - 57 Plant with blue berries
 - 58 Kind of beet
 - 59 He raised Cain
 - 61 Total admission receipts
 - 62 Wash lightly
 - 63 Legal allegation
 - 64 An Adams Complete
 - 65 Complete
 - 66 Force to go
 - 67 Enraptured: Slang
- DOWN**
- 1 Makes a faux pas
 - 2 Musical passage: Informal
 - 3 Length unit
 - 4 Objected to
 - 5 Ottawa's prov.
 - 6 — of the Roses
 - 7 Sends forth
 - 8 Protests against
 - 9 Feline delicacy
 - 10 Place in a row
 - 11 Peevishness
 - 12 Actor Burl —
 - 13 — egg
 - 21 Rest period
 - 23 Algerian port
 - 25 Quick to the helm
 - 28 Radar-patrolled areas: 2 words
 - 30 Familiar farewell
 - 31 Newt
 - 32 Yield
 - 33 Fountain creation
 - 34 Great land mass
 - 35 Meat-vegetable dish
 - 36 Fall behind
 - 37 Vehicles
 - 40 Upholds
 - 42 Great amount: Informal
 - 43 Not our pub. land airport
 - 45 Newfoundland airport
 - 47 Effectively concise
 - 48 Edge along indirectly
 - 50 Sole of a plow
 - 51 Of the A.M.
 - 52 Rain-snow mixture
 - 53 Beige memorandum
 - 54 Short
 - 55 Isn't able
 - 56 French city
 - 60 Insane



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



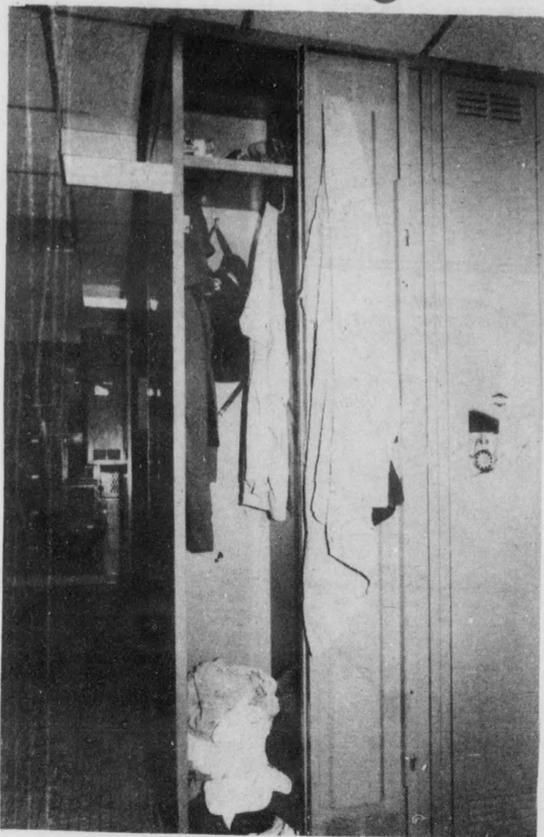
THE OUTCASTS by Ben Wicks



THE OUTCASTS by Ben Wicks



Reports say that gym lockers may be lethal



By TOM BESI

According to at least two fourth year phys ed students, sports are a health hazard and should be avoided "like the plague". The two, who wished to remain anonymous so that their academic pursuits would not be endangered, cited lockers as one of the worst offenders of health safety in

our society.

Lockers have long been a common sight in most changing rooms in athletic facilities in Canada. Under normal circumstances, a locker might be used by its owner only several times a week, but according to the pair, P.E. students have to use their's two to three times a day and as a result, the lockers become

over-crowded with gym apparel, sports equipment, extra sports footwear and empty liniment tubes.

They also said that the most "lethal weapon" in some of these lockers are the two or three towels that the PE students rely on to dry themselves with following activity classes. Since the lockers are relatively airtight and have little or no clean air circulating in them, the towels must be dried within the confines of "a metal box", as the one of the pair called the lockers.

This creates a very humid atmosphere inside the locker and any germs which are present are able to quickly multiply. The two said that they were working on a practicum, which is required of all final year recreation students, which was investigating the phenomena of "jock strep" when they uncovered evidence linking sudden nausea by PE students with the opening of lockers containing two or more often used towels.

"The phys ed tee shirts that we have to wear make an ideal medium for the causative agent of the condition," said one of the students. "We took a shirt from one of the lockers that had affected someone and had tests run on it by the biology department and they said that the shirt was completely infected. They did more tests using a new shirt of the same type and found

that when ground up, these shirts make better bacteria growing media than agar, the stuff that they use now."

When contacted about the matter, a spokesperson for the biology department said that their findings were in agreement with the statements made by the phys ed students. "It's a wonder that scientists didn't discover this before. It's completely baffling but it works," she said. She also indicated that the department has ordered several hundred of the shirts for use in experiments next year.

The phys ed students went to microbiologists for help in the study and were told that the other elements in the locker air were definitely an asset to the growth of the "jock strep" organism, known scientifically as streptococcus tardivalus. Another strain, which is peculiar to only one locker in the Main gym changing facilities is S. jockii demersitus. One person in the biology dept said that the second strain was more lethal and that the department had been awarded a Canada Council grant in order to further study it.

Symptoms of step jock appear shortly after a person has opened an affected locker or in some cases, a gym bag. The victim may or may not feel hot flashes before acute nausea and vomiting occurs.

In severe cases, the victim may become unconscious. The campus health clinic said that the patient should lay down immediately and ask someone for medical help. Although death is a rare consequence of the condition, a short observational stay in the hospital was usually advised.

The organism usually enters the locker by way of a carelessly thrown pair of sneakers, boots or street shoes which have been infected. One of the phys ed students said that the most common place for picking up the organism was the floor of a tavern. When questioned as to why tavern frequenters don't usually show symptoms of the disease while at the tavern, one student said that they sometimes did but that many people thought that they were getting sick for another reason.

The other of the pair said that some PE students realise the danger of throwing a pair of shoes that have been at the tavern into a locker such as was described and left their infected footwear outside their lockers. "When it comes down to a risk of theft or a risk of health, these people usually value their well being first," he added.

Both students indicated that they were glad that they were able to contribute something concrete to the academic pursuits at UNB and that they may return next year to continue work in a similar area.

MacLean top level NB athlete

Dale MacLean is what may be termed an accomplished athlete. In intercollegiate diving, MacLean has won two silver and one bronze medals. He won a bronze medal at the Summer games and was among the top three in the AUAA diving championships for each of his four years at UNB. He was Maritime diving champion for three years and was an All Canadian for three years.

Not only was MacLean active in varsity athletics, during the last four years, he also participated in nearly all inter-residence sports while he was a member of Harrison House. He is also a member of the UNB Dance Theatre which he joined in order to aid his diving. The group will be performing at the Playhouse this weekend.

His list of diving achievements is impressive when you consider that he has only been involved in the sport for five years. Besides those already noted, he won the Quebec Championships in 1976 and the Laval Invitational in 1977. He competed at the Pan Am trials, the Olympic Trials and the Canadian Championships. He has qualified for the Commonwealth Games trials this year as well.

MacLean started the learn to dive program in his hometown Moncton and helped put the largest number of people through the levels I and II throughout the provinces. He began the first age group diving team in the province and three of his divers to the age group nationals in Montreal in 1976. For the past three years he

has served as treasurer for the Canadian Amateur Diving Association, New Brunswick section.

While practicing teaching at Devon School, the Bachelor of Education candidate coached the junior varsity boys' basketball team to an undefeated season. He also was an assistant coach to the soccer team and started a gymnastics team.

MacLean's pursuit of excellence is not only confined to the field of athletic endeavors. In his academic work, he has maintained a 3.27 grade point average and was awarded a scholarship this year by UNB for excellence in his studies.

John Thompson, his coach, feels that MacLean has been a great asset to the diving team because of the help that he has given to new team members and because of the "high" standard of his character and sportsmanship.

MacLean said that he was originally interested in gymnastics but that when he came to UNB the sport became less satisfying. "One day I was at the pool and I went off the board, John (Thompson) saw me and said that I should come out for the team. I went to a couple of practices and to my amazement, Jeff (Deane, who was then coach) kept me."

"I really enjoyed it. It was completely new and it inspired me. It was another individualistic type of sport like gymnastics and it fit in where gymnastics left off. I got a feeling for the board and the air and started to enjoy it."

"Diving is a progressive sport. You can never perfect a dive so you have to keep doing it. The people on the team when I first

started gave me a lot of help and made things a lot easier.

"Through the success I've had in the sport, I've gained a lot of self confidence and met a lot of very interesting people. The first nationals that I attended was very exciting. I didn't expect to go and when I was named to the team, I was very surprised and happy. My first dive in the meet was so bad and went so far out from the board that the judges must have gotten whiplash!

"After that, I knew that I had to work hard and I wanted to get to the top. It took a lot of work but things started to click. Eventually, I had a good list of dives.

"Now I have to concentrate on the little things like the entries on my dives. Next year I want to go to Austin Texas or Carleton where they have the facilities. Once I get there, I'm going to concentrate day after day on diving. It will almost be like being married to it. My eventual goal is to make the Commonwealth Games team or the Olympics.

One of the things that MacLean is most proud of is the fact that he is a New Brunswicker. As he puts practices and to my amazement, Jeff (Deane, who was then coach) kept me."

MacLean's next competition will be the Commonwealth Games Trials to be held in Vancouver beginning next Thursday.

INTER RESIDENCE BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	P	W	L	T	PTS
LBR	8	8	0	0	16
Neville	8	6	2	0	12
MacKenzie	8	5	3	0	10
Aitken	8	4	4	0	8
Bridges	8	4	4	0	8
Harrison	8	3	5	0	6
Neill	8	2	6	0	4
Jones	8	2	6	0	4
Holy Cross	8	1	7	0	2

*Congratulations to L.B.R. on

capturing the Inter-Residence Basketball Crown with an undefeated record.

OFF CAMPUS HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	P	W	L	T	PTS
Pansies	10	7	1	2	16
F.C.	10	7	1	2	16
T.2's	10	5	3	2	12
Sat EAB	10	6	4	1	12
Pig Skins	10	5	4	1	11
Buck Fuffaloos	10	5	4	1	11
Campus Police	10	4	5	1	9
Gee Gees	10	4	5	1	9
Humans	10	4	6	0	8
Co-op	10	2	5	3	7
J.F.W.	10	0	10	0	0

Congratulations to the Pansies Team on finishing first in the Off Campus Hockey League.

Judo results

Last weekend, the UNB Judo Club hosted the UNB Invitational Judo Championships at the South Gym. Club members took a total of five medals including two gold, one silver and two bronze.

Club coach Fred Blaney took the under 210 pound division blue to black belt while Glenna Smith won the women's open belt under 134 pound category.

Brb Howland, fighting in his first tournament, conceded the men's white to green belt under 190 bracket to take the silver.

Mike Hethrington and Danny MacLean were third place finishers in the blue to black belt under 154 and under 177 divisions respectively.

No open divisions or team matches were fought in the meet.

Curling

A meeting is scheduled for all members of the Mixed Curling Club Wednesday, March 22nd at 7 p.m. in Tilley 303 (bear pit). All members are urged to attend as officers for next year's executive will be elected.

This Sunday, 12 p.m. at the Fredericton Curling Club yearbook pictures will be taken (last Sunday's session was cancelled) and it would be very impressive if all our members were present to face the camera. For anyone needing a lift down to the club, call Rob at 472-6376. See ya Sunday.