

Forbes gets \$800 increase

By DOUG VARTY
Staff Writer

A motion made at the Dec. 3 regular meeting of the Student Representative Council has resulted in the granting of a 36 per cent increase in the annual legal retainer paid by the Student Union to SRC lawyer Peter Forbes. This represents an increase from \$2200 to \$3000.

According to outgoing SRC President David Bartlett, Forbes, appearing at the Council meeting, justified the raise by pointing out that the minimum per hour rate for hiring a lawyer is \$50.00. Bartlett said Forbes indicated that since September of 1979, he has provided approximately \$6,500 of legal services. By retaining a lawyer, Bartlett said the SRC is assured of getting legal advice when it is needed at no additional cost. Occasionally, said Bartlett, some additional costs will be incurred, as in

the case of Forbes preparation of incorporation documents for Campus Services Ltd. (CSL) and CHSR. He added that Forbes does this work at a rate which is lower than that charged by a lawyer who is not being retained.

The request for an increase was originally made to the Administrative Board but was forwarded, without a recommendation, to the SRC for their consideration. The motion to grant the increase, moved by Donald Andrew and seconded by Bartlett, was passed by an 11-0-3 vote. Despite the lopsidedness of the tally, at least two people present are apparently not entirely satisfied with the present situation. Both Bartlett and Vice-President Chris Earl indicated that some sort of review would be conducted.

"It's time we looked around to see if there is a better deal," said Earl. Since Forbes was first hired in 1975 at the cost of \$1600, fees have

remained fairly static, going to \$1500 in 1976, to \$1600 in 1977, to \$1800 in 1978, to \$2200 in 1979, finally arriving at the \$3000 mark in December. Prior to 1975, the SRC did not retain a lawyer, and legal fees per year were one or two hundred dollars.

Bartlett noted that Forbes is not hired exclusively for SRC purposes saying he is available to "make nasty phone calls or write letters for students." He stressed the fact that Forbes will not make court appearances on behalf of students unless they are willing to pay for the service.

Bartlett attributed the rapid rise in cost to the fact that Forbes was fresh out of law school when first hired and as such took more time to complete a given amount of work than would be required for a more experienced lawyer.



Peter Forbes



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Richardson resigns

Assistant SUB Director George Richardson has resigned, effective Jan. 1. The SUB Board accepted his resignation at their regular meeting held in November. Richardson has been assistant director since April 1978 and has resigned to undertake BBA studies on campus. He indicated that he still intends to work part-time as a SUB staffer.

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The SUB cafeteria has undergone a facelift

DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

Happy new year and welcome back!

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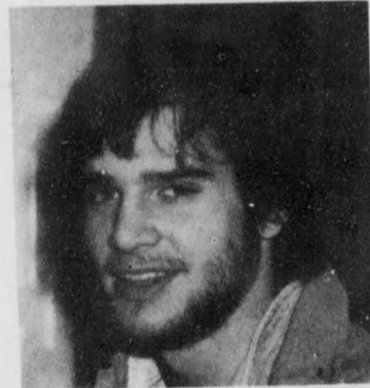
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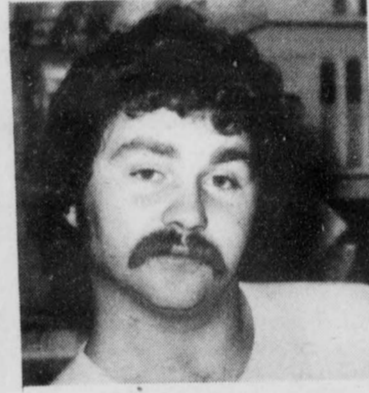
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Phd in psychology to be offered?

UNB has moved a step closer to offering a PhD in psychology, when the academic Senate approved the proposed degree program.

If given the go-ahead from the Board of Governors and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, the psychology department could begin accepting doctoral program applicants this fall.

New Brunswick is one of the few provinces which still accepts the master's degree (plus four years experience) for practicing psychologists, according to Paul Perry director of psychiatry at the Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital. The province has been prevented from implementing the standards in existence elsewhere by the lack of opportunity for PhD training here, Dr. Perry said.

The province has had great difficulty attracting PhD's from other parts of Canada according to Paul Roach, director of psychology at the Centracare mental hospital in Saint John. Dr. Roach said the multiple hurdles of lower salaries, poorer facilities and leaving one's home province have discouraged psychologists trained elsewhere from settling in New Brunswick.

"I'm sure that if UNB were to offer a PhD in psychology, it would have phenomenal effects down the road for the people of New Brunswick," Dr. Roach said in a telephone interview.

The UNB program expects to enrol five to six students in the first year, building eventually to a total of 45 graduate students pursuing the master's and PhD degrees in psychology at any one time. The UNB master's program

presently averages 30 students, with six or seven graduates per year.

A combination of theoretical and applied PhD program is being proposed for the UNB doctorate one designed to produce versatile graduates who will fit into a wide variety of academic research and clinical settings.

The only existing psychology program in the Maritimes is one in experimental psychology offered at Dalhousie. Experimental programs do not study abnormal behavior, Dr. Roach said. Such programs, he said, while essential to the development of knowledge in the field, produce graduates who are at a great disadvantage in clinical situations.

The employment picture for psychologists, in both the U.S. and Canada is generally optimistic by

any standard. They work in schools, hospital clinics, mental health facilities, corrections institutions and social agencies.

Of the 79 graduates of the 10-year-old master's program in psychology at UNB, 23 are known to be working in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Thirty-three of those graduates were admitted to PhD programs at other universities. Many said they would have continued working with UNB faculty if the PhD were available here.

Faculty and facilities at UNB are considered adequate for the proposed doctoral program. The psychology department estimates that additional research and internship costs would add \$17,000 per year to their operating budget for the first few years.

SUB pub rules

This article was prepared in an effort to keep you informed of what is going on with the pubs in the SUB.

The following regulations were published earlier, but to refresh your memory for the new term they are presented again.

1. No person under the legal age of 19 will be permitted to attend a pub.
2. All persons must have a valid student card ID and one other piece of identification.
3. Student card ID from other recognized universities will be honored.
4. UNB and STU students are permitted one guest each and they must obtain a guest pass from the Student Union Building Director's office prior to gaining entrance to the pub. Those with student ID from other universities are not granted guest sign-in privileges.
5. The consumption of liquor is not permitted outside the area of the pub.
6. Liquor is not to be transported in or out of the area of the pub.

In addition to these regulations I would like to bring to your attention that the Campus Police are carrying out the security function at all SUB pubs as of January 1, while sub staff will continue to act as bartenders. These students are all working to ensure that the function operates as smoothly as possible for the benefit of those attending as well as for those sponsoring the pub. They are not there to make the cost of holding the function in the SUB ridiculously high to make life difficult for those attending.

Please have some respect and consideration for those people who work hard to see that YOU have an enjoyable and trouble free time at the pubs in the Student Union Building.

Conflict Studies Centre proposed

When political violence erupts in some corner of the globe, there's a sudden call for "experts" on the political, cultural, historical, economic and psychological implications of events.

It's a tall order and one which will be tackled by the Conflict Studies Centre proposed for UNB.

The centre was approved at a senate meeting and requires only a green light from the board of governors to get underway.

The Conflict Studies Centre is the brainchild of history professor Dominick Graham. It is an outgrowth of the UNB program in military history, which Dr. Graham has been teaching since 1971 supported by a grant from the department of national defense.

As outlined in Dr. Graham's proposal to the senate, the centre will study political violence and low-intensity warfare. Research topics will include terrorism, propaganda and subversion, the theory and practice of ideological conflict, and the media's interpretation of conflicts, particularly those directly or indirectly affecting Canada.

As a non-governmental research study of internal conflict on a global scale, the UNB centre will be unique in North America, Dr. Graham believes. The closest comparable organization is the Institute for Conflict Studies in London, England, which is not associated with a university.

Assembling resource materials—books, articles, etc.—and drawing

up a list of experts in various related disciplines will be one of the first priorities of the two full time staff members initially proposed for the centre.

Getting information on the roots of violence and approaches to its management out to the public and the media will be an important function of the centre, Dr. Graham said. The proposal for the centre includes a quarterly newsletter, *World Conflict Update* to begin publication as soon as possible.

The centre will operate as part of the university and will have an advisory council appointed by UNB. But the centre's funding will be the responsibility of an independent development board, whose members will be drawn from Canadian public life. Dr. Graham explained that private funding will help to ensure that the centre's research is seen as objective and free of government or other political bias.

Ultimately it is hoped the centre will be entirely self-supporting through contract research. If the project is approved, the university will be providing space and secretarial services.

The centre will come up for consideration at the Jan 8 meeting of the board of governors. Many prospective members of the centre's development board have already been approached, Dr. Graham said and the board could be assembled within a few months of receiving final approval from the university.

Venezuelan students participate

By ULBERTO MEJIAS

VSA President

The Venezuelan Student Association participated in the Romance Languages week activities which were held at STU recently.

After an introductory speech by Ulberto Mejias, president of the Venezuelan Student Association, the Venezuelan musical group made its appearance performing some typical Venezuelan songs.

The group consisted of: Euriviades Aleman, Gerardo Aravjo, Celia de Aravjo, Juan Zamora, Pedro Guedez and Jesus Molina. They did an excellent job and demonstrated great musical ability. Some of the songs performed were Mi Propio Yo (interpreted by Celia), Paisan (int. by Euriviades) and Guantana-mera (int. by Manuel Rivera.) A great part of the crowd got up to dance when the group interpreted the Polka song "La Pelota de Carey."

During Romance Language Week, people also had a chance to appreciate the beauty of Venezuela when the Venezuelan Student Association showed a few documentary films of this country. These films were provided by the General Consulate to Venezuela in Montreal and by the Coordination Office of the Fundacion "Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho" in Ottawa (most if not all the Venezuelan students are in a Venezuelan scholarship programme which is coordinated by that office.)

The Venezuelan Student Association has been quite active. Besides participating in Romance Language Week activities they also went to Albert Street Junior High and to Fredericton High School: letting students know more about Venezuela by providing them with some Venezuelan cultural activities. Once again the Venezuelan musical group showed up, performing some more Venezuelan folk songs. A general speech about Venezuela was given by Ulberto Mejias, documentary films on Venezuela were shown and finally questions from the audience were answered. All in all, it was a complete success.

The Venezuelan Student Association was recently created due to the large amount of Venezuelan students on this campus—about 40 in all. The Association is composed of five executive members: as follows: Ulberto Mejias (President), Euriviades Aleman (P.R.O.), Silvia de Oliveros (Secretary), Eymar Garcia (Treasurer), and Jesus Molina (Sports

representative). The organization is financially supported by its own members. Besides getting together and maintaining a close friendship between all the members, one of the associations main purposes is to spread the Venezuelan culture amongst Canadians and others.

The association is planning to have its first Venezuelan night during the next semester. This might well be the association's greatest cultural event of the year. Some of the activities of this night will be: Venezuelan dishes, performance (and dance) of Latin American music, presentation of documentary films on Venezuela and a Latin American guest speaker. Members are looking forward to seeing a big turnout, everyone is welcome.

The association would like to thank Mrs. Doreen Kissick, the UNB Overseas Student Advisor, for all the help and assistance she is providing to the association.

U of T has rape problem too

TORONTO (CUP) - Night patrols have been set up at the University of Toronto after it was learned that at least eight rapes have occurred on campus since September.

The patrol, which includes several members equipped with flashlights, whistles and dogs, have already discovered one possible rapist, a man who was hiding in bushes on the campus and fled when approached.

A committee, concerned for the safety and freedom of women on campus, has protested to authori-

ties about the lack of security on campus.

The committee has argued that better lighting and tighter security are essential in the area where the rapes have occurred.

But University of Toronto police have continued to deny reports that rapes took place. Police say that if the rapes have not been reported directly to them they have no way of knowing whether they really occurred.

Spokespersons for women's groups believe more rapes have taken place, but have not been reported.

The committee decided to begin the patrol in the belief that their presence would probably be enough to deter rapists from stalking the area.

On the first night of the patrols, November 5, two patrol members noticed movement in bushes along the walk. When they approached a man appeared and started walking away from them. When they called after him, he fled before the patrol members could get a description.

Iranian students in Canada under attack

OTTAWA (CUP) - Iranian students studying in Canada and the U.S. have been under increasing attack, apparently in retaliation for the action of Tehran students who kidnapped 60 Americans Nov. 5. Immigration minister Ron Atkey said a preliminary investigation into Iranian students studying in Canada found that most have legal visas.

Atkey said he ordered the check into the legal status of Iranians attending Canadian universities shortly after the hostage-taking incident took place.

In the U.S. president Jimmy Carter has already ordered the deportation of all Iranians in the country without legal authorization.

When the deposed Shah of Iran first entered a New York hospital, Iranian students in both countries

held protests but since the hostage incident the only protests have been by outraged U.S. citizens. American students at several institutions have burned the Ayatollah Khomeini in effigy and Iranian students still in the U.S. have been attacked by angry people.

American hostility does have its humorous aspects though. In Nevada, a brothel operator announced that Iranian students will not be

admitted to his house of ill-repute until the hostages are freed.

Brothel operator Joe Conforte said he was fed up with the

hypocrisy of Iranian students who support Khomeini but also support his business. Now to get in they

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What will the New Year bring ?

By KIM MATTHEWS

As 1979 fades into UNB's history, there are many events which seem outstanding in the minds of students. So for your convenience and to reminisce this recent past, these are the highlights of sports, news stories, and gossip of the outstanding people manipulating university affairs.

This was the year that a surplus of \$1 million was found in UNB's budget but what happened to it?

Once again the Administrative Board proved how tight fisted they are when it comes to seeing that our student fees were shared equitably. CHSR decided to expand to an FM station and popular opinion was in their favour. Battles over budgets, and decision made by the SRC hit the front pages. They're looking forward to serving the public via FM.

Students were shocked by a raise in tuition and differential fees and the price rise for books upset students. But, wasn't that the way with most items on the Student Loan Application ?

Dr. John Anderson said good-bye to his position as president of UNB and a Search committee II was finally appointed. They're doing a great job, they're still searching. Perhaps we'll see a new face in that role for 1980.

The College Hill Social Club set its new policy and a few more people had to dish out the cash for memberships.

The Woodshed enjoyed such entertainers as: Chris Rawlings, Andrew Bartlett, the Martini George Quartet and Marc Lulham.

Prime Minister Joe Clark visited UNB and was spotted at the Bruns office. It will be interesting to see his fate in the February election.

The annual Red n'Black Revue celebrated their 33rd show, featuring such greats as the Jug Band, the Kickline and Jin Chong.

Headlines such as: "The Kierstead Fires", "No Open Pubs", "Vandals hit on Campus" and "Rapes on Campus" left security open to public scrutiny. Campus police increased their forces and decided to work with security. We look forward to more effective protection of the university community.

A new sports editor, Mark Estill, cast a new light in the Brunswickan sports department, although his Sportsline column was left out, or censored? more than once.

A controversial issue, a common varsity name, "UNB Pioneers" was not well received and soon dropped.

Red Bombers showed improvement from their previous year with a 4-3 (win-loss record. Stuart Fraser was one of UNB's most successful football players and has been offered a position on the pros, possibly Ottawa Roughriders or Montreal Alouettes.

The Ironmen reached the semi-finals. Word has it that the longest rugby game in Atlantic Canadian recent history was played in November of 79. The UNB Ironmen and STU Tommies played nine overtime periods with the Ironmen finally coming out on top.

The Red Shirts hosted the AUAA finals and worked hard, maybe next year they'll reach their goal.

The Red Devils are looking for better things in the new season as well as all varsity teams unmentioned. Something is to be said for supporting our teams - lets show some university participation and cheer them on in the new year.

The past year we've survived and enjoyed some great times with the rough times even after Registration, Orientation, frosh adjustments and exams.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!



JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

Stuart Fraser from the Red Bombers



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Georgie Haley and Andrew Bartlett appeared at the Woodshed.



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Congratulations to the Red Shirts for a good season.



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"Search for stars" winners announced

TORONTO-Eighteen Canadian performing artists including a Moncton singer have been chosen from among more than 800 auditioned during the recent "du Maurier Search for Stars" nationwide talent competition. The performers, representing both the classical and contemporary arts jurisdictions, were selected by a panel of judges who travelled to eight Canadian cities during October and November to adjudicate regional auditions.

Each of the eighteen named will receive a \$2000 cash bursary from the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts, and an appearance on one of three prime time CBC network television specials next spring.

In alphabetical order, they are:

SUSAN AUSTIN, 27 year old Classical Singer from Victoria.
 FIONA BENSON(26) Actress from Ottawa
 LINA BOUDREAU(21) Pop Singer from Moncton
 LOUISE BOURBEAU(25) Mezzo-Soprano from Montreal.
 DOUBLE VISION, a Vocal Duo from Duvernay, Que.
 PAUL GATCHELL(20) Musical Comedy Performer from Winnipeg
 MARGIE GILLIS(26) Dancer from Montreal
 SUZANNE GRATTON(20) Singer/Flautist from Nipissing Village, Ont.
 PAUL HANN(31) Country/Folk Singer from Edmonton.
 DOUGLAS MOORHOUSE(19) Pop Singer from St. Catharines, Ont.
 KEVIN PAGE(18) Pop Singer from St. Catharines.
 DOUGLAS MOORHOUSE(19) Classical Pianist from Vancouver
 MAG RUFFMAN(22) Musical Comedy Performer from Toronto
 GARY RUSSELL(24) Classical Cellist from Sidney, BC
 SHAZAM-six person Pop Show Band from Willowdale, Ont.
 MARIE JOSEE SIMARD(22) Vibraphone/Xylophone/Marimba player from St. Leonard, Que.
 LILIANE STILWELL(28) Pop Singer from Toronto
 ANDREW THOMA(22) Pop Singer from Vancouver
 LENORE ZANN(19) Singer/Actress from Truro, NS.

A national television audience will choose six final winners from the first three CBC "Search for Stars" television specials in the spring of 1980. Each of the six will receive an additional \$5000 from the du Maurier Council and a further appearance on the fourth show in the series.

Merit awards of \$500 each will go to 19 additional performers in recognition of outstanding performances, worthy of honorable mention and encouragement. The decision to bestow "merit" status on the artists was taken by the panel of judges following completion of the 1979 cross-

Canada auditions to acknowledge their superiority within the performing fields they have chosen. Two of this year's 18 semi-finalists, Margie Gillis and Lenore Zann, were Merit Award winners last year.

The 19 Merit Award winners in alphabetical order, are:

KATHIE BALL(26) Musical Comedy Singer from Edmonton.
 GILBERTE BOHEMIER(23) Folk/Blues Singer from Winnipeg.
 RUTH CANSFIELD & GAILE PERTURESON-HILEY, Modern Dance Duo from Winnipeg
 LAWRENCE COUGHLIN(25) Jazz Singer from Winsor, Ont.
 MARIE FABI(22) Classical Pianist from Outremont, Que.
 PHILLIP FOURNIER(24) Pop Vocalist/Pianist from Yorkton, Sask.
 SUSAN GATTONI(19) Modern Dancer from Toronto
 CHANTEL JUILLET(18) Classical Violinist from Sherbrooke, Que.
 DONNA BRENDA KALIL(25) Actress/Singer/Dancer from Montreal
 ARTHUR LAVERTU(21) Classical Pianist from Victoria.
 RENEE LOUISE MARQUIS(23) Jazz/Blues Singer from St. John's
 MARS & MAYA* Magic and Dance Duo from Toronto
 CHARLOTTE MOORE(21) Pop Singer/Actress from Toronto
 INNA PERKIS & BORIS ZARANKIN Classical Piano Duo from Edmonton
 SAMUEL GORDON RIPPEY(20) Musical Comedy Performer from Newmarket
 ADRIENNE SAVOIE(20) Classical Singer from Moncton.
 JENNIFER WHALEN(20) Pop/Folk Singer from Halifax.
 VIVIENNE WILLIAMS(19) Jazz/Rhythm & Blues Singer from Burlington, Ont.
 KAREN WOODS(20) Classical Singer from Scarborough, Ont.

Performers from every province applied to qualify for auditions in the 1979 "du Maurier Search for Stars". The competition was open to all Canadian performers 18 years of age or over. Auditions took place in Halifax, Moncton, Montreal Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, and Vancouver.

"The du Maurier Search for Stars" is an ongoing project of the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts, one of Canada's largest non-government cultural supporters. Since its inception in 1971, the council has granted more than \$2.5 million to Canadian arts organizations and individual performers.



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Anti-Disco League

A.D.L. News

"Disco Sucks"

By J. DRAPER
 Alumni

There comes a time in everyone's life when something happens that really cheeses one off- if you know what I mean. Something that is so vile as to be ludicrous; something so degrading and indecent that it becomes an object of pity (i.e.-something to shun).

For myself as co-president of the Anti-Disco League and for a growing number of music lovers who have joined the A.D.L., that occurrence was the plebian bastardization of everything good in the world of music.

Yes, that's right-I'm talking about Disco "music" (I use the term music very loosely) and all its attendant minions such as Disco "dancing"; Disco "fashion"; and Disco "Queen" etc, etc!

I mean really, can you think of anything more farcical and mindless than Disco music. Take for example Disco Queen Donna Summers first big hit "Love to Love You Baby." It consists of a very basic and tribal bass beat and such deep meaningful lyrics as the title repeated well over one hundred times. Jeezz!!

Nothing good can be said about the morals and attitudes of a society where seven men (?) can have a string of so called hits such as those of the Village People. Do you believe those guys. Why if they put out a greatest hits album it would be blank, unless everyone went west to live at the YMCA, join the navy and act Macho!

Some of you may say I've been a little harsh, that I've used bad examples of disco that perhaps there is some good disco? WRONG!!!

Words such as good, virtuous, excellent, and valid cannot be used as adjectives for disco. There is too much of a contradiction in meaning.

Disco music has spawned a horde of movies which are equally as hideous and vile, such as the infamous "Saturday Night Fever" starring everyones favourite dancer and actor, John Travolta.

TV products related to disco are just as sad. Who can ever forget such great items as K-Tel's "Disco Eclipse" or the "Disco Dance Machine" which is a shoddy record player disguised as a juke box with a big plastic microphone so you can "sing-a-long" with your favourite Disco theme-Good God, is that where society's collective head is at?

Something has to be done. What if everyone started wearing anti-disco T-shirts? There are some appropriate ones on the market such as "Disco Sucks-Rock on" and "Nuke the Discos."

How about anti disco-jokes (i.e. How are vacuum cleaners and disco music similar? A-they both suck!) "Anyone who loves music can't possibly like disco," and conversly, "Anyone who hates disco can't be all bad."

Can you imagine anything more sacreligious than disco versions of old classics such as "McArthur Park" and "Money".

And then there are the groups who used to be very good but who have sold their souls to that great green god, "Fame and Fortune". The prime example of this would have to be the Brothers Gibb.

How could a group with such majestic songs as "To Love Somebody" and "How can you mend this broken heart" lower themselves to record such nauseous and loathsome tunes as "You should be dancing"! (Scary isn't it!)

Nuff said? Well for now anyway.

ED NOTE: The ADL was founded by Gary Wood, Ken Corbett, Rick Allaby, Kathy Walter and John Draper. Its aims are simple: The total demise of disco.

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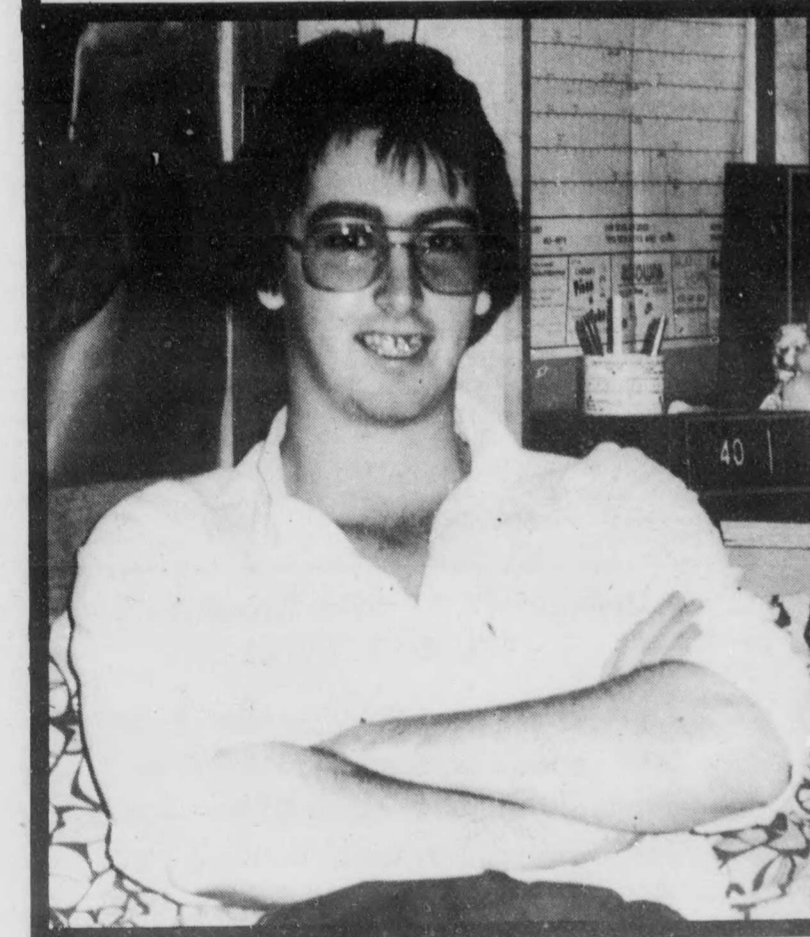
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Bloomers lose in consolation final

Bishops 62-Bloomers 52

by Bev Bennett

The first game of the tournament saw the third ranked Bishops Gaitors play a seemingly nervous ninth ranked UNB team. Perhaps over-awed by the Bishop's team, including National team member Debbie Huband, offensively they made sloppy passes, failed to follow their shots and defensively had trouble executing a 1-3-1 defense that the Gaitors took advantage of with some excellent outside shooting.

The always consistent Laurc Sanders kept the score close with her patented outside shot and work under the offensive basket. Carolyn Gammon also scored driving to the basket to keep Bishops

within reach. Coming of the bench towards the end of the first half was Jill Jeffery, providing a shot in the arm for the tired first line. Jill surprised the Gaitors by stealing the ball, driving to the basket and tireless defense. At the conclusion of the half, UNB had succeeded in amazing many by recovering from their initial jitters to bring the score to Bishop's Gaitors 28, UNB 26.

A seesaw battle for the lead continued throughout the second half. By the tenth minute, UNB was ahead by 6 points. The experienced Bishop's squad went on to tie the score. At this point the

Bloomers appeared to lose their cool once more and the Gaitors regained their sharpshooting skills to win the game by ten points.

Overall the Bloomers played good basketball after the opening minutes much to the surprise of the other teams and local press who stated UNB would be an "also ran".

The Bloomers then played CEGEP team John Abbot in the Consolation semi-final. The Bishop's Gaitors went on to win the tournament and move to second place in the national rankings. POINT SCORERS: J. Jeffery 8: C. Gammon 17: L. Sanders 14: S. Hill 5: A. McClellan 2: M. Pryde 6:

UNB 60 -John Abbott 45

The Bloomers coming off a disappointing loss to Bishop's Gaitors met a CEGEP team John Abbott Islanders in the consolation semi-finals the following day. Coach Joyce Slipp juggled her personnel on the floor and obtained some fine performances from the bench. From Moncton, playing her best game this season was Sharon Keays. Sharon played a

two way game as shown by her team high, 13 points and 7 rebounds. Also coming off the bench to enjoy a good game was Carla Ryder, pumping in 12 points.

The Bloomers commanded the game with their speed and superior shooting. Controlling the boards was Ann McClellan snaring 5 offensive and 7 defensive rebounds. She had 6 steals as well.

Using all players allowed, Coach Slipp to take some of the pressure off her starting line and rest them for the upcoming consolation final against Concordia. It also enabled younger players to gain experience in playoff type competition.

POINT SCORERS: C. Gammon 9: L. Sanders 8: A. McClellan, J. Maclellan 4: M. Pryde 4: C. Ryder 12: A. Steeves 2: S. Keays 13.

Concordia 72 - UNB 69

In the consolation final game, UNB lost a heartbreaker in overtime to the Concordia Stingers. The final score was 72-69. The Bloomers jumped ahead at the start only to continue a seesaw battle not unlike the game against Bishops.

UNB had trouble containing Joan Bourque as she scored 18 points in the first half. The Stingers had their problems with Laura Sanders and Ann McClellan hitting for 21 and 20 points respectively for the game. The half ended with Concordia ahead by one.

In the second half the Bloomers slowly pulled away with an all out

effort. With four minutes left it was UNB 60, Concordia 56. Concordia began a surge in front of an excited and noisy hometown crowd, finally tying the game in the dying seconds and almost sinking the winning basket as the buzzer sounded.

The five minutes overtime found the Bloomers playing catch-up as Concordia scored the first basket and UNB missed on their first shot. Unable to catch up in such a tight game and a short period of time the Bloomers lost another close game by three points. What seemed a disappointing tournament for the Bloomers was put into pers-

pective by team captain Moira Pryde...

MOIRA'S COMMENTS: We surprised everyone. No one thought we were even going to come close to beating Bishops. We knew we'd beat John Abbott but the Concordia shooters got hot and that's hard to combat. If we're going to lose it's better to lose early in the season like this and put the experiences we've gained to good use at the end of the season. The tournament also serves to give us added motivation to beat Dalhousie U who lost to Bishops in the final game here.

Recreation and Intramurals

The Physical Recreation and Intramurals Program has expanded its Children's Swim Program to include classes for children four and five years old. Children of students, faculty and staff and alumni who have facility cards are eligible to participate. These classes will be held on Saturday mornings, beginning January 5. These lessons are designed to make the child comfortable in the water in preparation for entering the regular swim instruction program. Each child must be accompanied by an adult. For further information or to register your child, contact the Intramural Office, Room A120, L.B. gym.

Swimming instruction for UNB/STU students, faculty, staff, alumni and their spouses will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Courses will be offered at all levels from pre-beginner to bronze. Numbered registration cards will be available beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 7 at the equipment room in the LB Gym. Registration night will be Thursday, Jan. 10.

VOLLEYBALL MENS INTER CLASS/OPEN

Mens Inter-Class/Open Volleyball Intramurals are going to begin very shortly. Team managers are asked to have their rosters in by Monday, Jan. 14 so that a schedule may be drawn up immediately. All managers must be at the volleyball meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14 in Rm. 210 LB Gym. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

There will be an on-ice hockey clinic for all individuals officiating intramural hockey on Sunday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Aitken University Centre. The clinic will include rule interpretation, positioning and game assignments for this term. All officials must attend and new officials are welcome.

FREE SKATING

The Free Noon Hour Skating Program is back in full swing at the Aitken Centre from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UNB KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club is starting off 1980 with gym times from 7-10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 2-5 on Sundays. We are now starting a white belt class. Beginners are welcome to come to the third floor of the South Gym (Teachers College Gym) at 7 on Tuesday and Thursday and 2 on Sunday. The fees for this year are \$10.00 a month with a \$7.50 JKA fee for new white belts. The style of karate is Japanese Karate Association Shotokan. The club is open for UNB and STU students, alumni and staff.

There will be a demonstration in the coming weeks but the exact time and date will be in next weeks paper. For further information phone Ray Butler at 454-0336 or Glenn Love at 454-7594.

"The ultimate goal of Karate lies not in victory or defeat but in the perfection of the character of its participants."

PS: To all members I haven't received the grading results yet.

Sportsline

By MARY ESTILL

(EDITORS NOTE: A recent study shows that more university women become pregnant in January than any other month. The Sports staff have given these shocking statistics a lot of thought at the Social Club. The only thing that can possibly explain this phenomena is that UNB holds its annual Holiday Classic in January. The Holiday Classic for those of you who don't know, is a Basketball tournament which will take place today and tomorrow at the LB Gymnasium. It appears to us that women cannot say no to men when he takes her to, or meets her at a basketball game. I have asked my sister, Mary to write this week's Sportsline in an effort to remedy this situation.)

It is very important that you be very harsh when you reject or spurn a man at basketball games. This is because all men are so stupid. I can't see how most them dress themselves.

For example, you take Ayatollah Khomeini. I saw a picture of him once when the mailman sent me a "Time" magazine instead of my "Ladies Home Journal." He is pretty representative of the male sex. You take him, shave him give him a brush cut and put him in a polyester leisure suit, and put him down at the Cosmo and see what would happen. After about four doubles he'd get brave and come over and ask you to dance. Probably to some dumb rock song. Not a real pretty slow song or a BeeGees number. Then he'd start complaining about how his wife doesn't understand him. Men are all the same. I bet the Ayatollah has a big beer gut and stays at home very Sunday to drink beer and watch the stupid football game. Men make me want to puke.

The reason it is so easy to reject men at basketball games is because most basketball players are so tall. You just tell the jerk trying to pick you up that he is a little wimp. Another trick I like to use is to stare at the guy's crotch and make some comment about how small his hands are. This drives those vain pigs wild. Say something like "you look too young to have lost it in the war." Remember you must be very harsh when dealing with men or they will just keep bothering you.

Another method I have discovered when rejecting men is to ask them to come to your apartment and move some furniture. Make sure the furniture is extremely heavy. See if the big macho jerk who felt so patronizing to the little girl he met at the basketball game is singing the same tune when he has a double hernia. When you reject a man this way you are doing all us chicks a favour. For example last year at the SMU game my friend Marsha was going to the powder room to fix her make up when this guy said, "Hello Beautiful, How are you?" She could tell he was a rapist so she broke his nose. That dumb snothead won't bother any more girls at basketball games.

Besides rejecting the advances of strangers at basketball games one must beware of men who you know. Two weeks ago when I was watching the Philadelphia 76ers vs the Washington Bullets on TV my boyfriend who I have been going out with for two years tried to put his arm around me. I nearly dropped my Harlequin Romance. Then I poured a frozen Daquiri down his pants. They are all perverts. Then just to show him I was serious I made him fix me another drink and poured that one down his pants too. He was such a chauvanist pig he didn't phone me for two days.

Part of being a liberated woman is rejecting men at basketball games and other sporting events. There will be plenty of time for trapping some poor bastard into marriage later. This does not mean that we cannot have fun rejecting men while we are single.

PS: Members of the Sports department are less stupid than most males.

NOON HOUR FITNESS CLASSES

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program will again be offering Noon Hour Fitness Classes for UNB, Faculty, staff, alumni and students. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30-1:20 p.m. in the Main Gymnasium. Emphasis will be placed on cardio-vascular fitness, flexibility, strength and endurance. Two levels of instruction will

be offered and participants will be able to select the one best suited to their needs. Registration forms will be available on the bulletin board outside the gymnasium beginning Monday, Jan. 7. Classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 16. For further information contact the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym. 453-4579.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS

Applications for U·N·B Student Loans (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building from January 7, 1980 to January 25, 1980.