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R TIME

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and she consumes
30 pounds but you
it her eyes.

Election results listed

By **SUSAN REED**
Staff Writer

The three student senators
elected in the February 20th

elections are David Kay, a third-
year biology student, Michael
Collins, in third-year surveying

engineering and Paul Sutherland,
a fourth-year electrical engi-
neering student.

The new business representative
is third-year business student
Doug Moore.

Deb Keays, a fifth-year nursing
student, has been elected

president of the graduating class.
Fourth-year education student

Barbara Clark is the new vice-
president.
Former SRC president David

Bartlett, in fifth year business
administration, was elected
valedictorian.

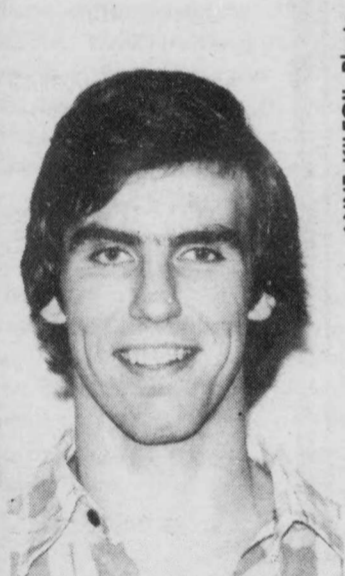
Votes

SENATE

David Kay 293
Michael Collins 256
Paul Sutherland 219
Richard Pringle 204
Ken Johnston 200

BUSINESS

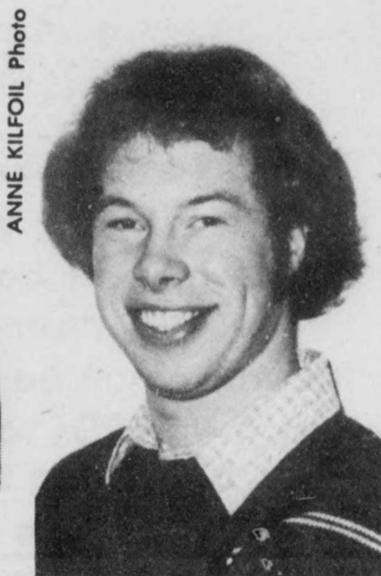
Doug Moore 92
Allison Howells 25
Robert Boyd 18
PRESIDENT-GRADUATING CLASS
Deb Keays 102
Judy Bunting 70
VICE-PRESIDENT-GRADUATING CLASS
Barbara Clark 93
Pete Fullerton 66
VALEDICTORIAN
David Bartlett 100
Bev Doherty 79



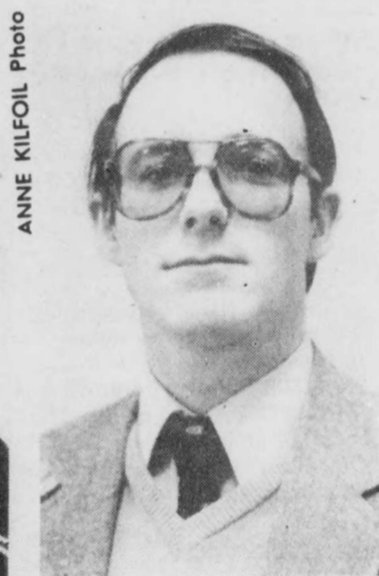
Michael Collins



Deb Keays



Doug Moore



Paul Sutherland



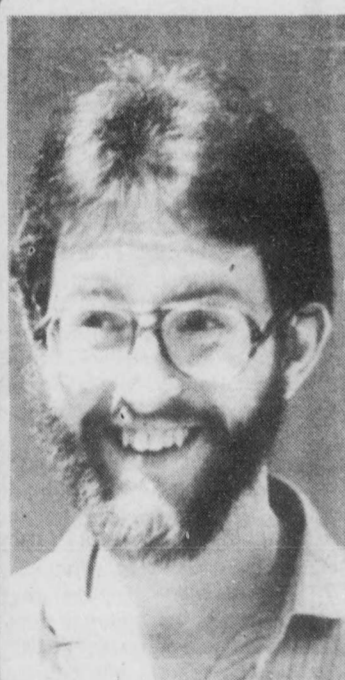
Barbara Clark



the brunswickan

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Canada's oldest official student publication



Vaughn Fulford
Elected new CHSR
director
-see page 3

Condon censured

The chairmen of the faculty of arts placed a motion of censure against Acting University President Thomas Condon before the arts faculty meeting Thursday afternoon.

Although it was not known at press time if the motion was passed by the faculty, it was passed at an arts faculty chairman's meeting held earlier.

The motion reads as follows:

"The chairmen of the faculty of arts wishes to place before the arts council, for its consideration and adoption a motion to censure Dr. T.J. Condon for the implementation of market differentials for new full-time faculty in the school of administration in the absence of consultation with the faculty and in the absence of policy regarding the introduction and withdrawals of such differentials."

The motion was introduced by Peter McGahan, chairman of the department of sociology and seconded by Charles Waddell, chairman of the department of economics.

The controversy arose three weeks ago, Feb. 1 when Dr. Condon sent a memo to Alan Laughlin, acting director of the school of administration, authorizing him to use a salary range of \$27,000-\$29,000 for suitably qualified PhDs or very near PhDs in accounting and a range of \$25,000-\$27,000 in other business disciplines for the same type of appointment in recruiting this year for the academic year 1980-81.

Meanwhile the Science Council has unanimously passed a motion "That the faculty of science deplors the administration's secretive and ad hoc introduction of changes in compensation for some disciplines."

The engineering faculty has passed, on division, a motion "That the engineering faculty expresses its grave concern at the adverse effect on morale resulting from the authorization to hire newly-qualified faculty members at salary levels substantially above the levels currently paid to professors with similar qualifications and greater experience."

Dean of Engineering Robert Burridge would not comment on the motion.

RIDES

LOOKING FOR A FEB. drive to Florida or thereabouts. Willing to share driving, gas and other expenses. Kindly phone dePete at 472-9111 after 5 p.m.

RIDE TO MONTREAL* TORONTO* LONDON. I will be driving to London via Montreal and Toronto. Going weekend of 1 March and returning 9 March. Have room for 2 people going and 3 people returning, to share gas. For more info call 454-8677 after 5.

DRIVING TO TORONTO MARCH 2nd. Need someone with Drivers license to share driving and gas. No Phone. Please leave name and number to call at Bruns office for D. MacFarlane.

RENTALS

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment on Connaught Street. Available May 1st with option to stay. Rent negotiable. Phone 455-1956

FOR SALE

FOUR BRAND NEW WINTER TIRES 600 x 12. Tires mounted on Toyota rims. A steal at the price. \$50 lock stock and barrel. Call 454-8677 after 5.

ONE YASHICA ELECTRO 35 camera perfect condition. Only has been used for 5 months. Asking \$145. If interested please ask for Katherine at 614 Graham Ave. #6

FENDEX F75 country western guitar. Brand new condition. Never been used. Case included. For info phone 454-8301

WANTED

NEOPHYTE GUITARIST SEEKING MUSIC TEACHER able to instruct on selected tunes. Kindly phone Peter at 472-9111 after 5.

WANTED: ALL SILVER AND COLLECTORS coins, Marysville Centennial Boss Gibson notes, Bank of UNB \$3 notes (issued to commemorate opening of the Old Arts building cornerstone, Campbells and Killeel's shoe store coupons, Wooden nickels, phone 454-1294 between 5 p.m.-10 p.m. (Clip and save for future reference.)

MOVIE

DIRTY HARRY is back. Clint Eastwood stars in The Enforcer. Weds. March 5th at 7 & 9 p.m. in Tilley 102.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO THE HERMITS AT CHSR: Many belated thanks for the "Drag" MCDC

RCS Old Boys, Netherwood Old Girls; Annual Dinner, Weds. Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m. at the Sequoia Motel: Phone 472-4554 for more info

CARIBBEAN NITE There will be a cultural display, buffet supper and carnival type party. Time 8-1 p.m. Place. SUB Ballroom Date: Thurs. 6 March. PRICE: \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students and children. TICKETS: Office of the SUB, Overseas Student Advisors Office.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT Games, bunnies and \$1000 plus in prizes. Thats at the Lady Dunn Hall, Sat March 15, 8:30 p.m. Presented by the Foresters. (Fun Lovers)

rape crisis centre is looking for volunteers. Phone 454-0437

RESEARCH

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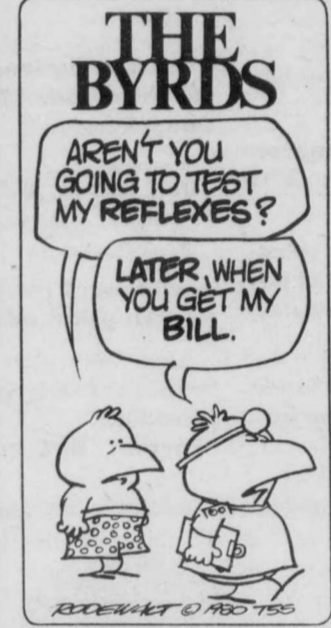
ESSAY SERVICES

67 Yonge St., Suite #504
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M5E 1J8
(416) 366-6549

IMPORTANT NOTICE: WILL YOU BE IN MONTREAL next week. If so this is a reminder that the biggest bash of the year will be taking place Mond. Feb. 25 at the annual Nappe's Reunion Part II. This traditional night at Nappe's Brasserie (corner of Brunswick and Sources Blvd.) will be starting any time after 7. As usual it will be a time you wouldn't want to miss. PS. Bring a friend.

U OF CALGARY PHILOSOPHER KAI NELSON will be on campus Weds to Friday March 5th to 7th and will give several public lectures on moral and political theory. See Upcoming for details.

CONTACT PLANNED Parenthood Fredericton for birth control info and pregnancy testing. 454-6333, 749 Charlotte St.



Take a good look because this may be the last time you see a BYRD in the flesh. This beautiful creature has become an endangered species and may soon be extinct. Do you want the BYRDS to survive? If so tell us by writing to us at the Bruns, Room 35, SUB co Mike MacKinnon.

**ATTENTION:
ALL UNB AND STU STUDENTS
THE CARIBBEAN CIRCLE — UNB
Presents their 8th Annual
Caribbean Nite
to be held at the SUB Ballroom
on Thursday March 6th, 1980**

**Time: 8pm to 1am
Admission: Students with ID 2.50
Adults 3.50**

Dinner Included

**For information call 454-1167
472-0447**

Business Society Movie

THE ENFORCER

**Starring :
CLINT EASTWOOD**

Wednesday March 5th

in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 pm

Members \$1.00 Non-members \$1.75

KEDDY'S MOTOR INN
The PEDDLER'S PUB
FOREST HILL ROAD — FREDERICTON

**This Weekend
GERRY McDANIEL
All Next Week
AL DUPUIS**

**every Sun night
AL DUPUIS**

**PUB MENU featuring STEAK & STEIN
\$3.99
everyday 12:00 noon til 9:00 pm**

Thursday night is student night



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Fulford new CHSR director

By JOEY KILFOIL
News Editor

Effective Thursday, Vaughn Fulford has taken over as director of College Hill Student Radio. Former station director Doug Varty turned the position over to Fulford at an executive meeting Thursday.

In the only contested executive positions, Dan Cohen was elected program director, Fulford's former position on the executive, and Mike Corbett was elected news and public affairs director, succeeding Heather-Ann Sandilands.

Meanwhile, Kevin Ratcliffe is the new station manager. Ratcliffe, the former business and advertising manager turns that position over to Geoff Smith.

Luis Cardoso succeeds Jim Nason as chief engineer at the station.

Fulford, as well as serving as program director over the past year, has been active in production at CHSR. Outside the station, he has participated in dramatic productions and is a graphic artist and editorial cartoonist for the Brunswickan.

Varty said in an interview earlier this week that while he will not hold an official position at the radio station, he plans to become more heavily involved in production as well as the news and public affairs side of the station. He also plans to pursue his career as a news writer for the Brunswickan and, of course, devote more time to his courses.



CHSR's new executive. Front row, left to right: Chief Engineer Luis Cardoso, Station Director Vaughn Fulford, Station Manager Kevin Ratcliffe. Back row: Program Director Dan Cohen, News and Public Affairs Director Mike Corbett, and Business and Advertising Manager Geoff Smith. DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

Tow - aways explained

By DOUG VARTY
Staff Writer

Safety and fire protection are the major reasons for enforcing the tow-away program, according to Chief Williamson of UNB Security. He said the present campaign is also a result of criticism from students, faculty, staff, and city authorities that nothing is being done to alleviate the problems caused by illegally parked cars.

While expressing disappointment that an earlier attempt at warning offenders had been largely ignored, Williamson said he was nonetheless upset at the number of

cars which have had to be towed away (about 40 since September).

Williamson stressed the fact that Security does not want to tow away any cars but will do so to clear fire lanes or to open up zones where illegally parked vehicles may be impeding traffic. He noted that all of these areas are clearly marked.

Williamson cited the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium and LBR parking lots as being major trouble spots. The Fredericton city fire department has indicated a fire at the back of LBR would be impossible to fight, given the present situation. Congestion in the narrow road leading to the gym has

(continued on p. 5)

\$ 3,000 loss ?

The Brunswickan has learned that financial losses may total \$3000 in the wake of winter carnival events that took place on campus in early February.

SRC Comptroller Steve Howes has refused to speculate on the total amount involved at recent SRC meetings, preferring instead to wait until all results have been tabulated. He did, however, admit to council that a financial loss was involved.

When contacted to confirm the rumors that the loss may be even higher Howes admitted that preliminary estimates place the loss at about the same amount as last year's winter carnival, which would mean a ballpark figure of \$3,000 in total losses.

Howes has yet to submit a final report to council but he said when all bills and revenues are accounted for he should be able to table his report by mid-March.

AUNBT rep discusses salaries at SRC meeting

By GORDON LOANE

A visit by the executive of the Association of University of New Brunswick teachers highlighted the regular SRC meeting last Monday. Ron Lees, president of the AUNBT explained that the association has been certified as the union representing professors and librarians on campus. The AUNBT is currently negotiating its first collective agreement with the administration of UNB.

Lees said the union was formed partially because faculty members were dissatisfied with salaries and other matters relating to the terms and conditions of employment. UNB professors are in the "lower 10 per cent" as far as salaries are concerned when a comparison is done for Canada he said, adding it is difficult to compete on a national scale for faculty when this is the case.

UNB professors salaries and other benefits should be reasonably comparable with other institutions or faculty morale suffers. The best faculty will leave UNB unless comparability is maintained, he said.

Prof. Lee explained that the AUNBT is concerned about matters of an external nature to the university as well. We are affiliated with the Canadian Association of university teachers which lobbies for research funds in Ottawa. In addition the AUNBT has recently presented a brief to the MPHEC in which the association expressed its concern over funding levels for maritime universities.

"We have recently met with the premier and leader of the opposition to express our concern over funding levels," Prof. Lees noted.

"We are actively trying to attract more students to UNB," he said as recruitment of new students for the campus is very important to the faculty association.

The executive expressed "amazement" when asked to comment on the front page story that appeared in the Feb. 8 edition of the Brunswickan saying the Condon memo has created a lot of controversy.

SRC President Perry Thorbourne expressed disappointment when it was learned from the faculty association that a student slated to be named to the Senate Tenure and Promotion Committee had been removed in the process of negotiating a new collective agreement. Apparently it was one of the tradeoffs in the negotiating process that goes on between the union and the administration.

The AUNBT said that they considered teacher and professor evaluation an integral part of tenure and promotion for faculty members. It appears that the new collective agreement will open the doors for such an assessment to take place, one member of the executive commented. "Perhaps senate will be spurred into action to do something about teacher evaluation," another executive member commented.

The AUNBT has proposed changes in the structure of UNB's senate.

"Senate is not representative of the faculty but is now representative of the university administration" the association said. Structural changes are needed, they stressed.

Asked to comment on qualities needed and desired in a new university president one executive member said that he must be "new and tough."

A candidate from outside the institution would be needed they suggested. In regular council business that preceded the visit of the AUNBT, council approved a motion that will look into the student activities problem on campus with a view to presenting a report to council "within a month's time."

Councillors Wort and Lawrence as well as the SRC executive have been appointed to this study committee. Council also has approved a motion which draws student attention to the growing problem of scheduling midterms and tests in the evening hours. Councillor Bannister suggested that off-campus students "may not be allowed sufficient time for travel or meals" and students may be forced to cancel prior commitments or part-time jobs. The motion was passed with only one vote against. Thorbourne has promised to send the motion to the appropriate academic committee of the university.

Council has scheduled another meeting this afternoon to take care of any further business before mid-term break.

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A.D.L. News

"Disco is dying"

By J. DRAPER
[Co-President]

Disco is dying, let us not make any mistakes about that. The only question in my mind is how long it will linger on as a malignant sore in the society of the future.

I certainly can't see such a thing as a "Disco Nostalgia" night at any clubs; I mean, who can remember one disco hit from one week to the next?

You say disco isn't dying? Let's both look at the facts for a minute. In the first place, sales of disco records in Canada and the US have dropped off considerably from the sales figures of even a year ago. Secondly radio stations in most cases, have almost completely disregarded "disco" as a main format. Billboard, magazine states (and I quote) "The decline of disco music in the US, indeed its virtual ban as a format has given rise to expounded airplay of more traditional R & B material, particularly ballads." Billboard further states that several of the major New York FM stations (WRTV & WBLS) which used to bill themselves as "Disco 92" and "Disco and more" respectively have broadened their playlists to include much more R & B. Both stations claim to be responding to public demand.

Let's face it, disco is incredibly boring. People are finally seeing it for what it is - mass media hype. Disco's mass appeal is falling apart. Rock and Roll is back in force and it is sharing the spotlight with many old classics from as far back in the past as the 30's and 40's.

Although R & R has been around for many years it offers much more from the spectrum of music than disco ever has or could possibly hope to.

Francine of Francine's dance studio (a disco holdout) says Rock people sometimes say unkind words to her, but she admits she isn't getting as many calls from people wanting to learn to disco dance.*

Some medical journals are claiming that disco "music" may in fact be hazardous to your health. There is a dreadful new disease showing up in the world of disco. It is known as "disco felon" which is an infection of the tip of the finger caused by incessant snapping to the beat.*

Maybe all disco albums should contain a public health warning similar to the one found on cigarette packages.

Until the next time....

* John Farina-Copley News Service

\$250,000 for B.A. awards

The University of New Brunswick has launched a \$250,000 fund raising drive for awards in business administration.

Fund chairman Gary Llewellyn, vice president of operations for Wandlyn Inns, announced the official start of the drive at a campaign breakfast for alumni held in Fredericton.

He said there are only 17 awards available exclusively to the more than 1,100 students currently enrolled in the business administration program at the university.

"The need to help qualified students wanting to study business is absolutely essential," he said, "and I am confident on the basis of the number of persons and area firms who have so willingly gotten behind the campaign already, that we will meet our goal."

Mr. Llewellyn said gifts given in advance of the official start of the campaign total \$104,600.

"You can't have better evidence than that of the general recogni-

tion and support of what we are trying to do for business students and ultimately of course, for business itself in this region," he said.

He said the campaign coincides with the 25th anniversary of the first graduating class in business administration at UNB Fredericton and the fifth anniversary of the first business graduates on the Saint John campus.

The bachelor of business administration program was established in 1952 with the financial support of Fred Magee, a member of the UNB Board of Governors. Over the years a number of New Brunswick business and professional bodies also provided assistance. The program was expanded to the Saint John campus in 1964.

Mr. Llewellyn said alumni, local and national business firms, UNB faculty and staff and other interested parties are being asked to help create additional entrance and undergraduate scholarships, bursaries and prizes for business students.

McGhee to speak

Robert McGhee, well-known archaeologist, with the National Museum of Man, will attempt to answer this question March 11. McGhee is just one of three speakers who will attend UNB during March under the auspices of the Anthropology Society.

On the Monday following the break, March 3, Rob Ferguson of Parks Canada will speak on excavations which occurred this past summer in Nova Scotia. This lecture should have particular appeal to Canadian history buffs

since the Grassy Island Site was a historical occupation.

"Prehistoric Cultural Development on the Northern Northwest Coast of Canada" is the topic of the lecture to be presented by Pat Sutherland of McMaster University. The date for this lecture is Monday, March 10.

Plan to attend as many of these general interest lectures as possible. Remember everyone is welcome whether or not they are members of the society. Clip out

this article or make a few notes on your calendar.

Monday March 3, 3:30 p.m. Carleton Rm. 217: Rob Ferguson "Excavations on Historic Grassy Island, N.S."

Monday, March 10, 3:30 p.m. Carleton Rm. 217, Pat Sutherland "Prehistoric Cultural Development on the Northern Northwest Coast of Canada."

Tuesday, March 11, 3:30 p.m. Carleton, Rm. 217: Rober McGhee "Did Medieval Norse Visit Artic Canada?"

Dean's list students honored

Students named to St. Thomas University's 1978-1979 Dean's List were honoured at a wine and cheese reception at the University Feb. 8. The Dean's List honors students in the Bachelor of Arts degree program who achieve an annual grade point average of 3.70 (A-) or above on a minimum of five full-year courses.

Honored were: Pamela Beers, Blackville; Angela Beliveau, Minto; Joan Bilensky, Fredericton; Robert Bodaqla, Montreal, Quebec, Clad-

ete Bourque-Gallant, F'ton; Marie Carrier, Stanley; Patricia Carson, Saint John; Alston Charnley, Espanola, Ontario; Timothy Corey, Manchester, Connecticut; Deborah Davidson, F'ton; Anne Desmond, Saint John; Roderick Duguay, Dalhousie; David Farrar, Tide Head; Michael Gagnon, Saint John; Gerard Gill, Nelson-Miramichi; Elery Graham, Fredericton; Colleen Henderson, Chatham; Holly Hornbrook, Bathurst, N.B.; Vicky Legassie, Chipman, NB;

Jane Lively, Fredericton; Nancy Luke, Fredericton; Sharon Lyons, McNamee; Donald MacDonald, Campbellton; Anne Mulherin, Grand Falls; Kevin Murchie, St. George; Shirley Prisk, Bathurst; Francine Ringuette, Fredericton; Lori Scott, Fredericton; Anne Smith Trinidad, West Indies; James Thompson, Fredericton; Harry Verhoeven, Sussex; Mary Walls, Chatham; Doris Wilson, Fredericton; and Carole Wright, Oromocto.

Steve's fables: Canadian edition

By STEVE CLEMENTS

During the medieval days in a small village of PEI, a wicked king ruled and terrorized the people. In order to protect their interests, the people went to the good king in the neighboring village and begged him to overthrow their wicked ruler. The King obliged the people and sent his best knight on a mission to kill the bad king. The knight approached the castle and as he crossed the moat, a yellow hand reached up and pulled him under, holding him until he drowned or until his suit rusted (I'm not sure which happened first). The good king sent our more knights, all of which met the fate of the yellow hand.

The good king with no one left but a few servants, and pages cried out in despair for ways of ridding the village of the wicked king. One of the page-boys asked to be sent on the mission and the king granted his request.

Thanks to the lack of a suit of

armour, the boy was able to move fast enough to dodge the hand and enter the castle. He slayed the wicked king, and the good took control of the village which lived happily ever after.

Moral of the story: Let your pages do the walking through the yellow fingers.

A nation of volkswagons

More words of wisdom from stand-up comedian and former acid guru Tim Leary. Talking to a reporter last week in Minneapolis, Dr. Tim said he "never did tell people to take LSD. LSD is a high octane fuel for superior brains. Did you think I'd recommend high octane rocket fuel for a nation of Volkswagons?" (NEWSSCRIPT)

student's night

at the Cosmo

Sunday is student's night at the Club Cosmopolitan.
2 for 1 from 9-10
Rock 'N' Roll & Disco
Student's with UNB and STU ID and proof of age will
be admitted without membership.

THIS
WEEK AT
THE
COSMO

ROCK 'n ROLL
Every Tuesday
2 for 1 from 8 til 10

CLUB COSMOPOLITAN

Williamson explains

(continued from p. 3)

made service vehicle access very difficult. Williamson said the Phys. Ed. department has been a great help in making people aware of the rules.

He said that all illegally parked cars are treated the same regardless of owner, noting that a tow truck had recently been called to remove a dean's car.

Williamson said there was no charge to the university for having a car towed away, nor did UNB receive any part of the recovery fee.

A representative of Jack's Wrecker Service, which stores, but does not tow vehicles, from the campus said it costs \$25 to get a vehicle back. Of this, \$20 goes to the towing company. A daily storage charge of \$1.50 to cover insurance costs is usually waived if the vehicle is reclaimed after only a few days.

UNB's assistant vice-president of administration and campus planning Eric

Garland said tow-away zones were clearly marked by signs at the beginning of this term. He added that it has always been the case that, when a car is registered with campus security, the owner is provided with information on UNB's parking regulations. He emphasized the fact that these regulations are in effect 24 hours a day with the exception of the student/faculty/staff lot designations which are void after 6 p.m. each day.

Garland said parking violations have been on the increase in recent years and the problem has been accentuated by a seven-man reduction in the Security force during the past three years. Chief Williamson echoed this point, saying the two men now enforcing parking regulations catch only a small number of offenders.

Enquiries on parking regulations should be directed to Campus Security at 453-4830.

Stacey gives views on SUB

By SUSAN REED
Staff Writer

the Student Union Building, says Director Cindy Stacey, as it is in shabby condition and must be refurbished.

Something has to be done about

The building cannot generate enough money on its own to pay for its upkeep, said Stacey. Students are the principle users of the building, she said, and cannot be charged for its use.

Money is made through leasing of the premises, Stacey said, but what is made is spent.

Stacey said there are two options. The first would be to increase student fees in order to have a fund to draw on for repairs.

The second is to include the SUB in the overall university operating budget, which Stacey mentioned in a brief presented to the SUB Board. The subject was introduced to the board, said Stacey, to ask its permission to discuss the problem with the university.

The original cost of the building was shared on an equal basis between the university and the students of UNB and STU. Fifteen dollars of the student activity fee is spent on the SUB's initial mortgage.

The time has come to think about the building, said Stacey, adding the students should take more interest in it.

The problem she said is that the SUB is not a novelty. The present students don't know how cramped things were in the old building, she said, or that a lot of students worked very hard to get it built and invested a lot of student money in the process.

YE OLDE CHESTNUT INN

This Weekend
GUINNESS

Traditional Irish music Come down
for the matinee Sat. 3-5pm

Next Week

The funny folk trio

NEW FOLK REVIVAL

Don't Forget

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Happy days 11:30-1:00am

March 5-8

BARLEY BREE

Graduating Students — Encaenia

Students who expect to graduate at Encaenia in May, 1980, must (if they have not already done so) complete an 'application for Graduation'.

These are available at the Registrar's Office and should be completed immediately. (Students who expect to receive a Post-graduate diploma, Master's or Doctoral degree should check with the School of Graduate Studies.)

Office of the Registrar

Legal Lite

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 is not to be taken as legal advice. Problems requiring action should be referred to a lawyer of your choice.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT...

Have you ever seen a sign like "We Reserve the Right to Inspect All Packages on Leaving" as you entered a store and wondered what "right" the management was purporting to "reserve". This note will attempt to give an overview of the rights of customers and store management in such a situation.

Most shoppers whether or not they have actually seen such a sign as they entered, will grudgingly consent to having their packages searched; and if they consent they confer upon store management the "right" to do the search.

Whether store management can search in the absence of such consent will depend on particular circumstance.

Situation 1: Assume the store has not posted a conspicuous sign at its entrance "reserving the right" to search. In such a situation apart from any considerations arising from shoplifting, (see Situations #3 and #4 below) there is almost certainly no right to search a customer's packages on leaving. This would also be true where there was such a sign at the entrance but it was not conspicuous enough to be reasonably noticeable, and also where the only conspicuous sign at the exit. Should a customer in such a situation refuse to be searched, then he could be required to leave the store but he could not lawfully be searched.

Situation 2: Assume the store has posted a conspicuous sign at the entrance purporting to reserve search rights (an inconspicuous entrance sign which the customer actually noticed would amount to the same thing.) In such a situation it is probably fair to say that, by voluntarily entering the premises knowing that he was invited there only upon condition that he submit to a search, the customer has tacitly consented to the condition. The real difficulty is whether, if he nonetheless refuses he can be lawfully searched against his will.

One might characterize the legal relationship of store management and customer as one of implied contract. If this were the case, then the customer, by breaching the contract in refusing to be searched, might render himself civilly liable for nominal damages; but he could not be searched. Alternatively one might characterize the essential legal relationship in terms of trespass: that the store had opened its doors only to those who govern themselves according to the sign at the entrance and that, by refusing to do so the customer became, in effect, a trespasser. But again, though the store might sue for nominal damages for trespass, I cannot see how it could lawfully force a search.

But what if, instead of being searched, the customer is simply detained until he "voluntarily" agrees to have his packages inspected? This sounds like false imprisonment. One leading Canadian legal writer has, however, suggested that if the store were sued for false imprisonment on the basis of such facts, then it could successfully argue in defense that the customer, having seen the sign and entered the store nonetheless, had impliedly consented to be detained until he complied with the entrance condition. The legal key to the situation may therefore be that store authorities could not forceably search a customer but they could reasonably detain him until he voluntarily submitted his parcels for inspection.

Situation 3: Assume store management sees a customer doing an act which appears to constitute shoplifting. In such case, the person who has seen the act can make a citizen's arrest. Incidental to the right to arrest is the right to conduct a reasonable search. But whether searching for shoplifted goods (as opposed to, say, concealed weapons) would be reasonable in situation where the customer might be quickly turned over to the police is a matter of some doubt. It may well be that such a civilian search, based on a reasonable suspicion of stolen goods would in fact be lawful. In any event, such a search right would be part of the general public law and would not in any way depend upon the posting of a sign.

Situation 4: Assume the civilian person making the arrest in Situation 3 is not the same person who has seen the apparent theft. In such a case the arrest (unless by a peace officer) would not be legal, so there could be no question of a legal search. Security guards, commissionaires and other such people in funny uniforms are not peace officers in New Brunswick.

D.G. Bell

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 care of Legal Lite at the Brunswick office in the SUB or on the first floor of the Law School, Ludlow Hall. The authors reserve the right to rephrase questions to fit a general information format. Legal Lite this week D.G. Bell and W. Rikard.

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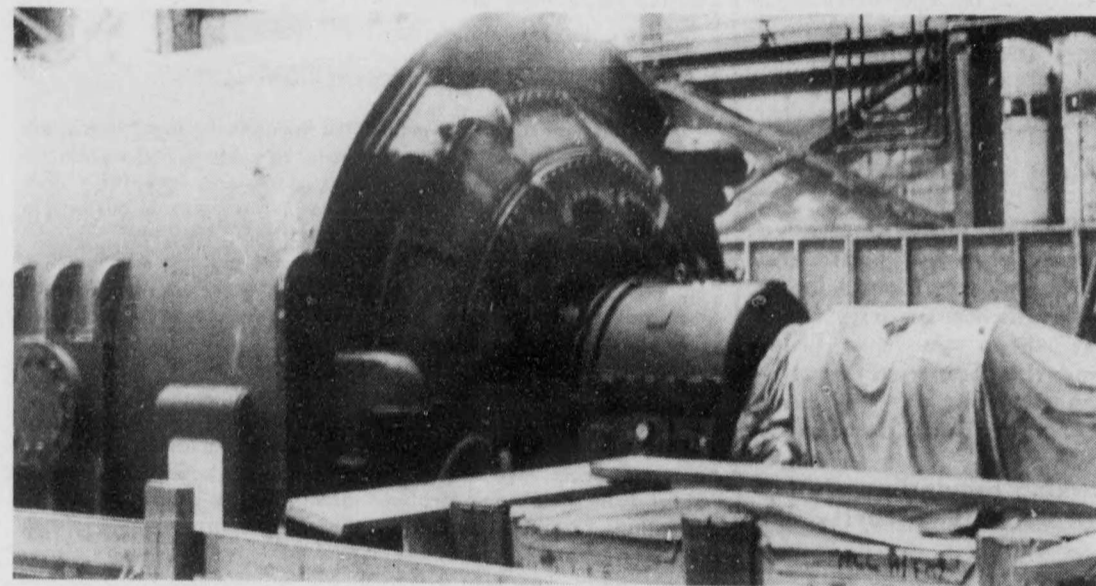
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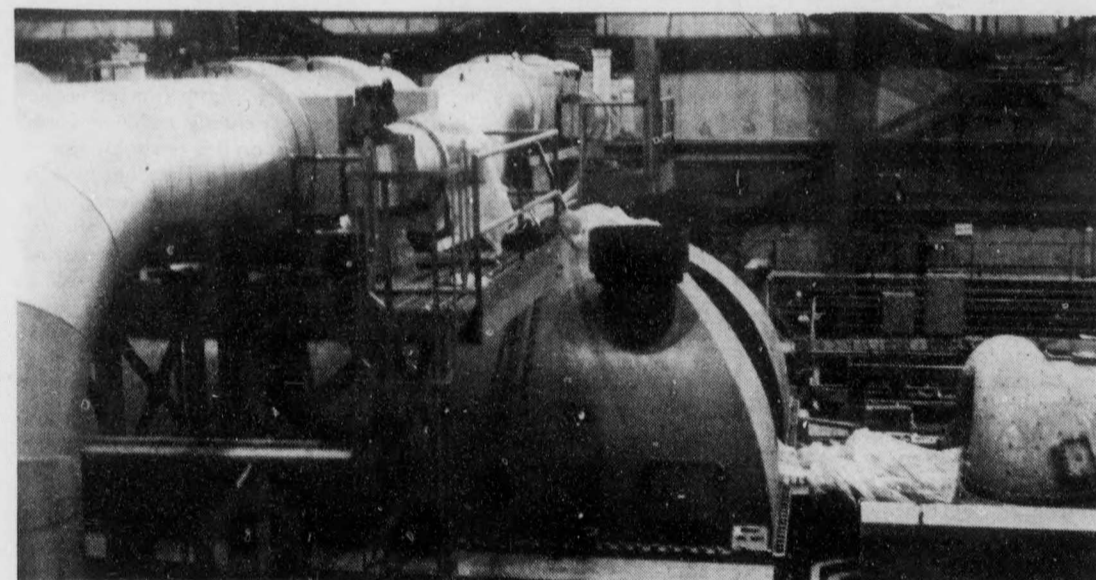
CLUB COSMOPOLITAN

Nuclear Power in New Brunswick - a History Club Symposium

By Mark Estill, John Lockett, and Louis Harvey



The 680 MW generator at Point Lepreau.



A view of the turbine showing steam pipe inlets.



The main control room at Lepreau.

Two weeks ago 15 members of the UNB History Club travelled to St. Andrew's to discuss nuclear power in New Brunswick.

The weekend began on Friday night with an informal yet obviously well prepared lecture by Professor Steven Turner of the UNB History Department. Mr. Turner pointed out some of the problems that are involved when making political decisions about a modern technology such as nuclear power. Mr. Turner also provided us with several 'rules' to apply when listening to the experts from both sides of the debate. These 'rules' turned out to be quite helpful and Mr. Turner's talk started people thinking about nuclear power.

The next day we started the debate in earnest by hearing both sides of the nuclear debate present their cases. Representing the pro-nuclear power side of the debate was Dr. Terry Thompson, an employee of the NB Electric Power Commission. Dr. Thompson gave an informative slide presentation outlining the history of nuclear power in Canada as well as explaining some of the workings of the Candu reactor. Both United States and Canada began their research into nuclear power as an outgrowth of the development of the atomic bomb. Dr. Thompson stressed that the American nuclear plant was quite a bit different from the Candu reactor. These differences Dr. Thompson felt would prevent the possibility of a complete "China Syndrome" type meltdown in Canada.

Although Dr. Thompson's talk was interesting it was also rather long and did not deal adequately with the question of why we needed nuclear power to supply our future energy needs. Many participants at the workshop were very disappointed that Dr. Thompson did not allow time in his talk for the audience to ask questions.

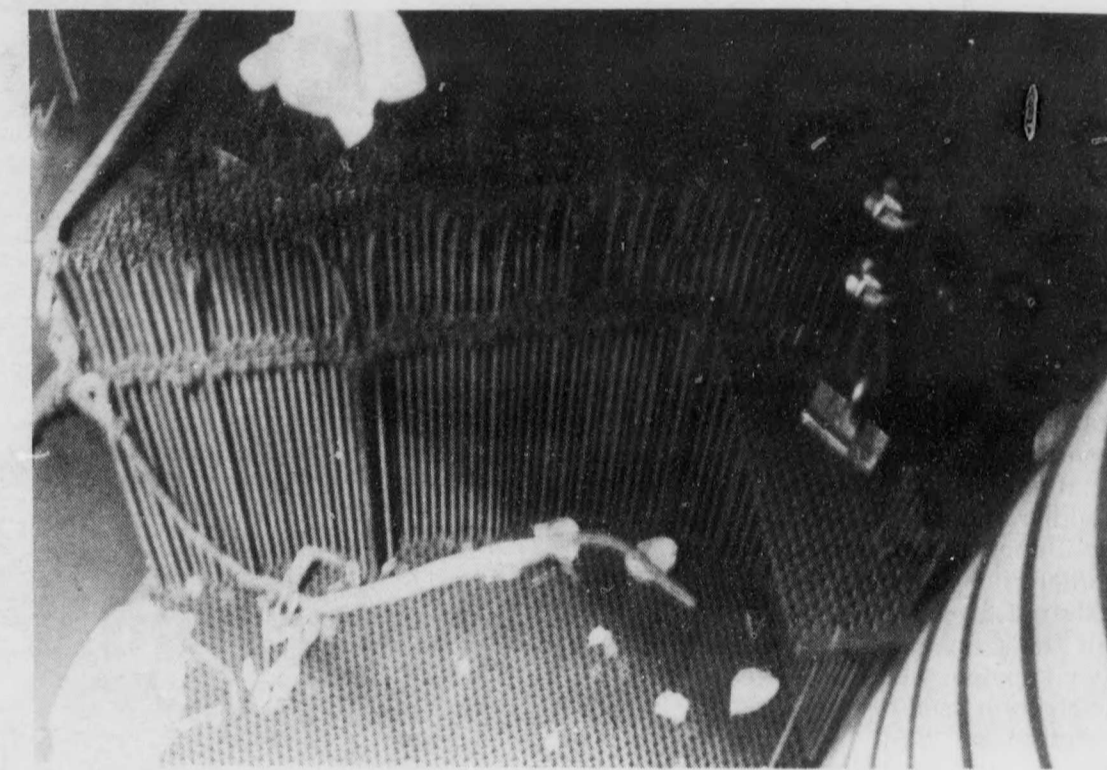
The next speaker was Mr. Joe Bongiovani of the Maritime Energy Coalition. Mr. Bongiovani seemed more comfortable with a question and answer type format.

Mr. Bongiovani pointed out several things he felt had been neglected by the Power Commission when they decided upon the Point Lepreau nuclear plant. Mr. Bongiovani pointed out that a study carried out by Scanda Consultants Ltd. had found that an investment in NB of \$230 million on insulation would save 60 per cent of the output of Lepreau (Point Lepreau will cost 1 billion).

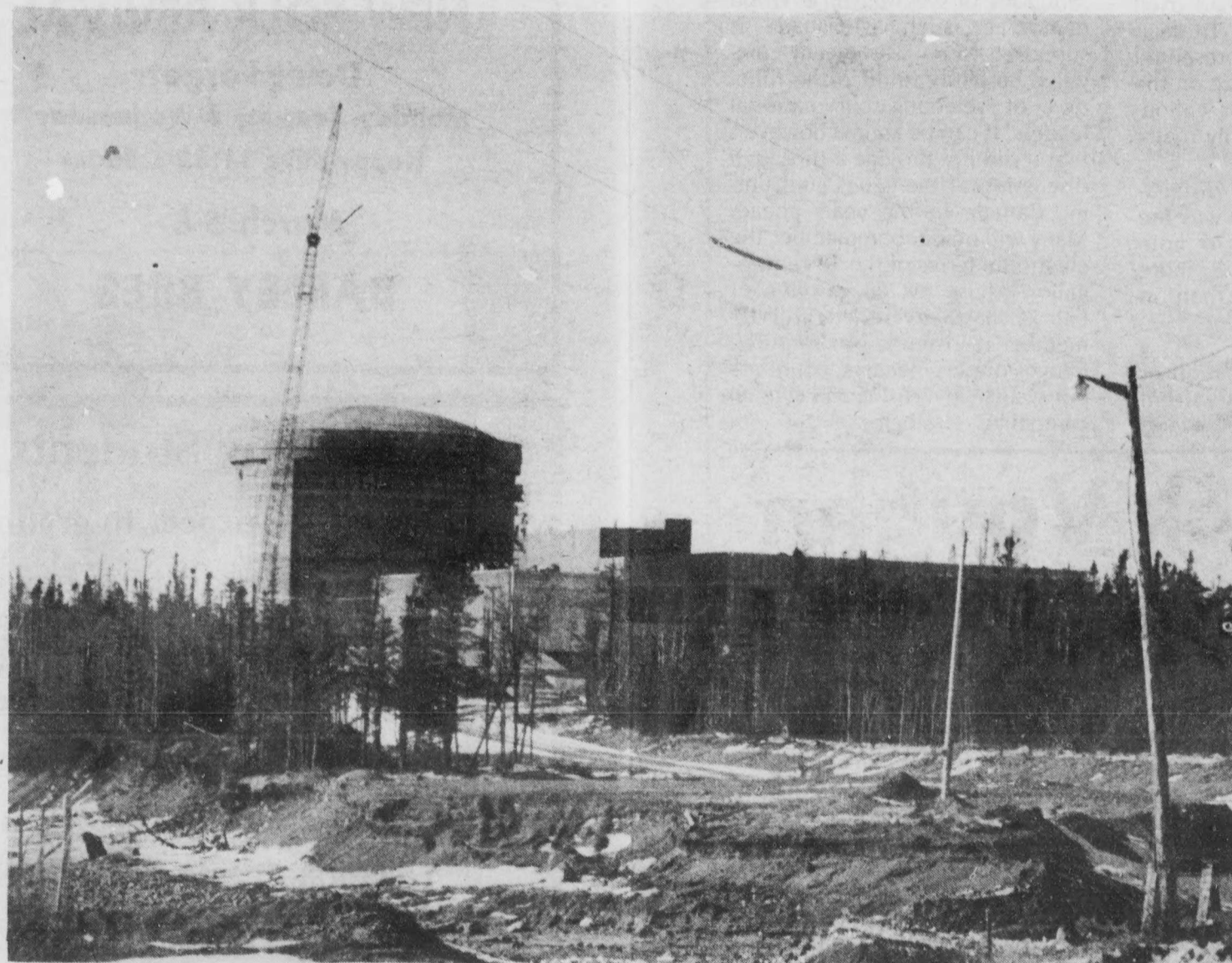
Mr. Bongiovani also branded the conservation measures of the NB Power Commission as "talk." He thought it was ironic that the Commission would enclose pamphlets urging people to conserve energy while at the same time encouraging people to use energy by giving lower rates to high energy users.

Mr. Bongiovani also pointed out the failure of the Commission to heed their own study on possible Hydro power in the province and instead opting for the more costly and dangerous nuclear power. He felt that because of NB Power overestimates of New Brunswick power needs most of the power generated by Point Lepreau will be sold to the United States. Dr. Thompson grudgingly agreed that the NB power estimates were high while chatting at lunch. Dr. Thompson also said that he expected some opposition from Mr. Bongiovani and the Maritime Energy Coalition when the power from Lepreau was ready to be sold to the United States.

The next day we had an extensive tour of Point Lepreau (see pictures). At lunch we decided on several resolutions. These resolutions have been given to Premier Hatfield.



One of the steam generators (boilers) which was defective at Lepreau. The defects will cost 15 million dollars to repair and put the project 6 months behind schedule. Babcock and Wilson, the company which built the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in the United States, built and are repairing the boilers.



The Point Lepreau Generating Station



Dr. Terry Thompson
'Candu is safe'



Joe Bongiovani
'Who needs it?'

Adopted Resolutions

Resolved that in light of the existing uncertainties regarding the safety of nuclear power

-that Canada impose an immediate moratorium on the construction of all future nuclear stations until the year 2010.

-that all reactors now on-line or under construction (including Lepreau) be allowed to go or to continue in operation.

-that research into nuclear power continue

-that future electric energy needs be met by the development of coal-fired plants and by a vigorous programme of economic incentives for conservation and alternate energy sources.

Resolved that because of the excessive concern of New Brunswick power authorities for increasing the supply of electric power rather than for adjusting the demand for it.

-that the Government of New Brunswick establish a Ministry of Energy through which the NB Electric Power Commission should report.

To praise or not to praise party campaigns

The second federal election in less than a year is now over and the Liberal party has won a majority government. There are any number of factors that may have brought about the defeat of the Conservative party including Clark's image, the 18 cents excise tax on gasoline, Petro-Can's future the embassy fiasco and the arrogant attempt to ram through an unpopular budget. While all of these things are of concern to Canadians it is quite possible that we should be more concerned about the manner in which the party campaigns were conducted.

The election itself resulted from the defeat of the Conservative budget on Dec. 13, 1979. Popular reaction to the budget had been negative yet the Conservatives with a minority of seats in the House of Commons tried to ram it through. They had counted on the Liberal leadership situation and a reluctance on the part of MP's to face the nation so soon after the previous election to enable them to push the budget through. They refused to make any kind of deal with the Social Credit members to obtain votes they needed. The budget was defeated and an election was called.

The election campaign itself was not conducted in a very idealistic fashion and strategies for gaining office were emphasized at the expense of a full discussion of the issues. The Liberal party won power without making it perfectly clear how they stood on the major issues of the election, the pricing of gasoline, now and in the future. For most of the campaign the Liberal seemed to be without a well defined election platform. Full publication of the platform occurred on

in the week preceding the elections. A muzzle was placed on Trudeau throughout most of the election. The Liberal plan was to allow the Conservatives to continue as the target of public dissatisfaction. They did not want to say anything that would allow them to become a target as well.

The Liberals chose instead to capitalize on a public perception of Clark as an incompetent bungler or a "wimp". To do this they used the advertising techniques available. There was no doubt as to the identity of the funbling card dealer in the Liberal ads. As for the Conservatives they

received as they had given. In the previous election they had used slow motion pictures of Trudeau together with quotes presented out of context to capitalize on the perception of Trudeau as calloused and arrogant. The only major

party to concentrate on discussing the issues thoroughly was the NDP. It is encouraging to note that the NDP received 5 more seats in this campaign than in 1979.

The praise or condemnation of particular parties will vary from person to person, however, every-

one should. It is to question the functions of elections in a world democracy such as Canada is supposed to be. The recent campaign certainly fulfilled the function of selecting our national leaders. It can be argued however, that it did not provide a thorough discussion of the issues confronting Canada in the years ahead. Many will no doubt remember the election in terms of the 18 cents-a-gallon-excise tax on gasoline or Petro-Can. Many others will remember it in terms of caricatured images of party leaders, countless polls, slick advertising and cynical campaign strategies.



'THE AUDITION'

Goodbye Doug; good luck Vaughn

If you read this week's paper at all, you're probably aware that Doug Varty has finished his term as station director of CHSR and will be replaced by Vaughn Fulford.

Over this past year, The Brunswickan has become involved with CHSR to a great extent. In fact, veterans of both organizations have said they can never remember a time when the two campus media got along so well.

A great deal of credit for this has to go to Doug Varty. As director of an organization which controls one of the largest chunks of your student activity fee, and is now in the process of changing over to an FM station which would serve an audience of about 52,000, Varty has displayed an incredible amount of common sense, coolheadedness, good taste, and quiet leadership, bounded by a razor-sharp wit and a keen sense of humor.

In dealing with five other executives at CHSR and a constantly-changing membership of about 75, Varty has displayed one quality of leadership which is perhaps the most important in

dealing with a volunteer organization: he has mastered the fine art of getting people to do things without being overly authoritarian or didactic. If tact is really giving someone a shot in the arm without letting them feel the needle, then Varty has truly mastered this craft as well.

But involvement with people does not stop at the organization itself. Many times this year The Brunswickan has featured headlines about clashes between Doug and various SRC-type individuals. The patience exhibited by Doug when trying to explain to people who didn't really know anything about the more technical side of a radio station (and who weren't too willing to learn) why more money was needed for upgrading this or that is remarkable.

Certainly, Doug is not a god; he has made his share of mistakes and has admitted to them. But he served CHSR at a crucial time and the months ahead will be even more crucial.

Good luck Vaughn.

The free world needs the US

Dear Editor:

I've grown a little tired of all this anti-American garbage that has been thrust into the Brunswickan lately attacking Mr. Tennant's sensible position on foreign affairs. That particular letter of Feb. 15th however, really ticked me off. The writer asks "How can you defend the actions of a nation solely motivated by greed and profit?" I ask the author, how can he be so idiotic as to think that is the basis of American foreign policy. Why would a nation motivated by "greed and profit" spend billions in Marshall Plan Aid after the Second World War with no recompense from aid recipients? - Aid which would only allow economics

to emerge in Europe that would compete with America for markets. Why would a "profit hungry" nation fight a war in Southeast Asia (in a country so war-ravaged as to be a virtual economic wash-out) that resulted in a net economic loss to that nation and a spiralling inflation rate? Why does a "greedy" nation spend more on Foreign Aid

in a manner surpassing most nations efforts combined - all in an attempt to aid Asian and African nations that consistently vote against the US at the UN and denounce America as "neo-colonialist"?

The reason is that the nation referred to by the author as

supposedly acting "without conscience" is perhaps the most conscience-ridden nation in the world; with a conscience built on an idealism that on most occasions is too "nice" for the cruel world of international politics. The US committed itself to the growth and defence of Europe in the late 40's and early 50's because its conscience would not allow it to withdraw into isolation enabling the Soviets to re-draw the maps of Europe as they pleased. The US went to Indochina not in hopes of showing up a dictatorship that would aid it in an economic rip-off but in the idealistic hope South Vietnam could one day make a choice about the form of Government they wished to see in place

in Saigon. The US has given economic and emergency disaster aid to "friend" and "foe" alike since the Second World War, with no hope of political or economic recompense for such aid, purely for humanitarian reasons.

The US has made foreign policy errors but what nation hasn't? US foreign policy has elements of economic self-interest within it, but what nation's foreign policy doesn't? How should the US government control American multinational corporations, that are virtually nations within themselves, conducting a "foreign policy" of their own sometimes at odds with US ideals? The left wing

authors of recent Brunswickan letters appear to desire that the US militarily overthrow every unsavory government it is allied with (instead of using subtle pressure to influence that state towards a humanitarian course) or simply abandon them to communist insurgents or the Red Army, neither of which have a great human rights track record. And while pursuing this crusading task commit economic/military suicide as a result. I simply don't see that as a desirable result as - like it or not - the Free World needs the United States.

Ronald Gaffney

upcomin'

FRIDAY* FEBRUARY 22

FILM LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA-Carleton 139

SUNDAY* FEBRUARY 24

THERE WILL BE A MEETING TO DISCUSS the upcoming Caribbean Nite. After which there will be first rehearsals for the nite. Time: 1p.m. Place: SUB Rm. 103

MONDAY MARCH 25

THE WOODSHED WILL BE CLOSED for March Break on Feb. 25, 26, 27.

MONDAY MARCH 3

THE ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY PRESENTS "Excavations on Historic Grassy Island, N.S.," a guest lecture by Rob Ferguson of Parks Canada. 3:30 p.m. Carleton 217

TUESDAY MARCH 4

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BOOKTABLE beside Blue Lounge in SUB. 11:30-2:30 p.m.
UNB FACULTY OF NURSING OFFERING health testing and counselling at public clinic today. Drop in basis between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 4 MacLaggan Hall.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE-The Enforcer-starring Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino at 7 & 9 in Tilley 102.
U OF CALGARY PHILOSOPHER KAI NIELSEN will give a paper on "needing a Moral Theory" at 3:30 p.m. in room 28, Tilley Hall. Coffee, etc.; half hour before.

THURSDAY MARCH 6

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP TABLE in Head Hall, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
CALGARY'S KAI NIELSEN will give a paper, "Testing Moral Theories" at 2:30 p.m. in Room 28, Tilley Hall. Coffee, etc. half hour before.
CARIBBEAN NITE there will be a cultural display buffet supper and carnival type party. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in SUB ballroom. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students and children. Tickets at SUB office and Overseas Student Advisor Office.

Libertarian Party ignored

Chatham;

Dear Editor:

I find it incredible that so little coverage is given to the smaller parties of our political system. We like to call our political process a democratic one, however, when it comes to covering the election campaign, the small parties are always ignored in favor of the three major propaganda machines. To illustrate this, one might notice that the Libertarians are given only 6 minutes on nationwide CBC radio free political broadcast time, compared to the several hours for the NDP, PC and Liberals.

It is nevertheless ironic that some of the most original ideas in this election are proposed by the Libertarian party. Like a breath of fresh air, they provide a contrast to the bribes of the 3 major parties. Essentially, Libertarians want people to leave each other alone. In particular, they want people in government to leave other people alone. The Libertarians are not a party to suck up to the voters; they believe in a free enterprise system of government where individual effort is rewarded. They don't promise to increase the size of the government in order to help support those on

welfare, they don't promise to supply everyone with free transportation or free meals for that matter. They are a realistic party and realize that nothing in life comes free. They suggest returning the economy into the hands of individuals, thus trimming the government to bare essentials. Taxes would be cut by up to 80 per cent and government interference would be curbed. The Libertarians believes in strengthening our armed forces, better law and order, and an increased border protection.

These, the Libertarians argue, should be among the very few functions of the government. Thus they propose the de-nationalization of the Postal Service, Air Canada, CN, CBC, etc. for they believe that efficiency comes only when the government's bureaucratic paws are removed and that prices drop only if there is adequate competition.

Not fitting into a convenient stereotype, the Libertarian Party is ignored by the media in favor of the various communist factions which will poll much worse. Opposed to all forms of collectivism and socialism, the Libertarians provide an opportunity for some original thought, as well as to give

some Canadians the opportunity to protest against mass mentality. I would suggest that all of you who are disillusioned with the three hypocritical parties take a look at the option of voting Libertarian on Feb. 18th.

T.V. Adelentade

The boys never understand

Dear Editor:

I was looking forward with great relish (and at least half a pound of good grade-A butter) to seeing *Last Tango in Paris* this weekend.

Wham and Bam! All of a sudden this chef-d'oeuvre is CANCELLED. Last minute like...

Is this another example of the stupid mother—ing useless censorship that we are subjected to, thanks to the boys and the girls in the band who never understood J.C., and how much longer will we put up with tight-assed puritans controlling our destinies?

Everyone should be able to see what they want. Those who can't hack it can stay home and watch *Let's Make A Deal*

I am bored with it all.
Yours Truly,
Laurence Creaghan

"Panty arsonist" nabbed

Police in Redding, California think they've finally nabbed the "panty arsonist."

Last Wednesday, they arrested 27 year old Douglas Wright, and charged him with setting at least 10 fires in the Redding area. In all of the cases, police say, someone broke into an unoccupied house, stole all the women's underwear, and then used the panties to set the house on fire.

It took police almost two years to make an arrest. In the meantime the party blazes caused about 200 thousand dollars in damage. (NEWSSCRIPT)

Blue Cross Protection... a must for travellers!

A Blue Cross Travel Plan could save you thousands of dollars if you get sick or injured during your trip. Your Government Medical Plan may not cover a lot of the medical expense you could incur, particularly in the U.S. or abroad.

Why take an unnecessary risk? The Blue Cross Travel Plan provides a lot of protection, up to \$50,000 per person, at rates as low as 50¢ per day for individuals or \$1 per day for the whole family (minimum fees are \$5 single or \$10 family).

Anyone can apply and it takes only a few minutes. Just visit your nearest travel agency or Blue Cross office.



115 Prospect St. W.
Suite 3
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 2T7 455-8581

Question: In ten words or less, what are you planning for March Break?

Interviews & Photos: Kevin Backs



Charlene Kyle BSc II
Stay here and work



Anne Beatteay Soc. (STU)
Sleep, work and have a good time!



Donna Vigeo BA IV
Everything I should have done in the last two months.



Bruce Breneol ?
Drunk!!!!



Jean Timbury Arts I
Show Nova Scotia how to party



Heather McGrath BEd. I
Show Jean how to party



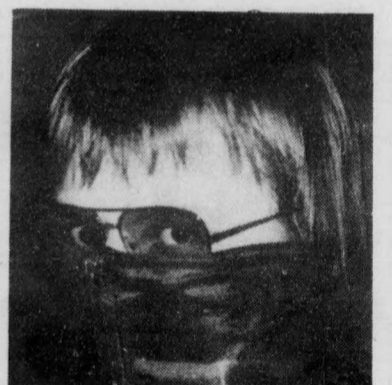
Margo Fetterly BA I
I'm turning 19 (Use your imagination.)



Steve Bingham BA II
Sexual deviancy (Ask Iggy Pop)



Gerard Finnan Canadian Gigolo
I'm thinking (still)



"Odd" Todd Cornish BA I
I indulge in loud music and sodomy

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Look your best with **BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS** Contact Lenses. Ask Gillies Optical Co if you, too, can wear soft, flexible, comfortable SOFLENS (polymacon) Contact Lenses by Bausch & Lomb.



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Prompt eye examinations arranged by

appointment, phone James A. Gillies 454-9412

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Free at Last good entertainment

by Georges Whalen

TNB's third production of the season, *Free at Last*, opened on Saturday night. Eric Nicol's play is a comedy of manners which pokes fun at many of the fads Canadians have taken up during the 1970's, along with more permanent new attitudes adopted into the Canadian lifestyles.

After the curtain rises, the audience has a short time to admire the realistic if not beautiful set. What makes the apartment a great set is the sky and building seen outside the balcony. The use of lighting on this background and through the window is excellent in

conveying the time of day or night of a scene. A special congratulations to the Playhouse's technical wizards is merited.

The play itself seems like an endless set-up of one-liners strung along one after the other. The delivery therefore becomes somewhat pat. For this reason the characters have little chance to become more than two dimensional and cardboard with very little insight given into a third dimension by the author. All the actors gave solid portrayals, though Geoff was portrayed somewhat older than middle-aged, an old

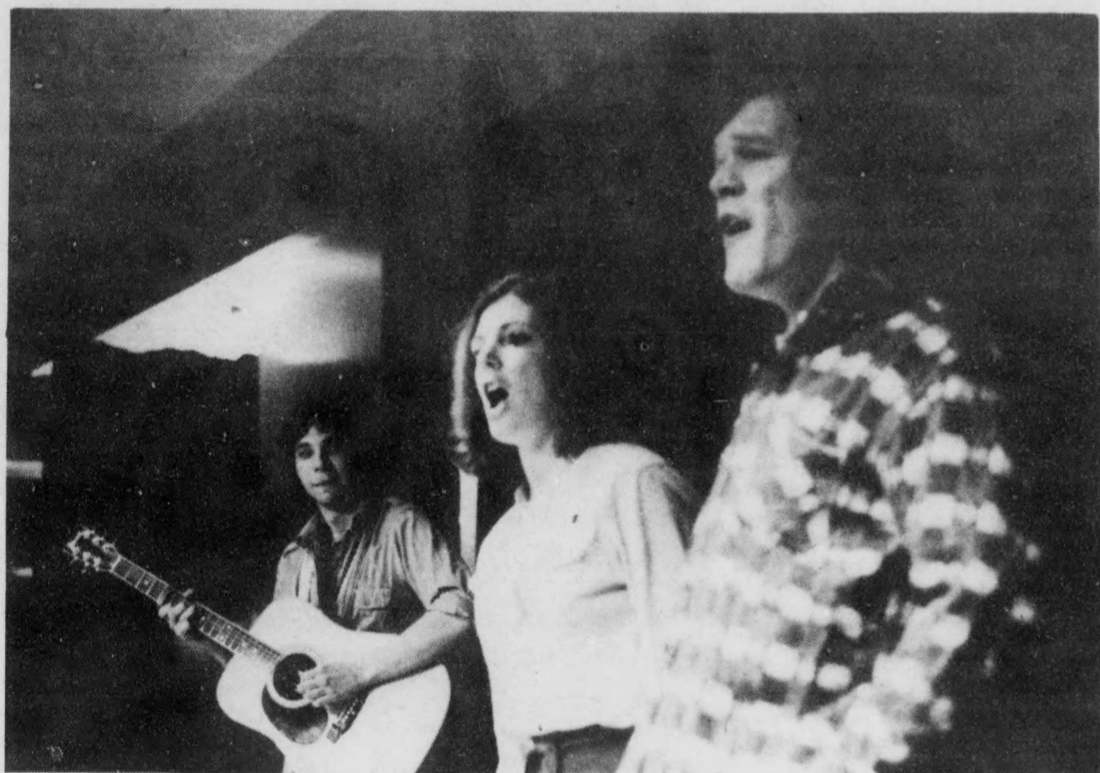
codger who made an appropriate target for Sheila, the bouncy young meat-cutter and collector of antiques and men, but seeming too old for his wife, Anne, and the problems of male menopause and marital break-up associated with middle age.

The bright young star who does show up in the play is the goat; Moonbeam from Fredericton. This goat definitely stole the show by crapping on the carpet at the two crucial moments when she was on stage. Needless to say the audience roared and the actors had difficulties in not joining in

with the laughter. This goat may have star quality as it certainly picked the right moments to do her stuff, and seems to be mainly concerned with getting as much exposure as possible, even at the expense of her fellow performers.

Altogether the performance was enjoyable, though many people have said they were disappointed by the play. The disappointment is perhaps because TNB has put on better, more memorable performances, but on the other hand

they have done worse. In this receiver's opinion the problem is the play itself which no amount of excellent technical back-ups or good acting can make memorable, or even anything more than enjoyable. Viewing these limitations TNB has done a decent job of presenting Eric Nicol's *Free at Last*. As one enters the eighties it's an accumulation of trends of the seventies seen in a fun view. The play ends its run in Fredericton on Saturday and then goes on tour throughout the province.



MADELEINE DEWOLFE Photo

The Calithumpians delighted an audience at d'Avary Hall last Monday with their presentation of Duffy's Hotel. Billed as a musical poetic review celebrating 100 years of New Brunswick, Duffy's Hotel featured, from left to right, Mark Kristmanson, Alice Hamilton and Peter Pacey. The revue included poems by Alden Nowlan, Bliss Carman, Charles G.D. Roberts, Robert Cockburn, Elizabeth Brewster, and Fred Cogswell

Folk Collective

An audience of about sixty people enjoyed a superb concert combining tenor guitar and woodwinds. This last Friday evening at the Folk coffeehouse will be held in the Collective Coffeehouse. Hal Tartan room in the STUD, not in an 'n' Tow, a traditional music group Memorial Hall.

On Sunday, March 16th, Sandy Greenburg from Halifax will be before midnight. Nobody tired of visiting to perform for the Folk their tremendous four-part unison Collective (once more in the singing their flexible and amiable Tartan Room). On Friday March stage manner and their excellent 28th Paul and Lutia Lauzon will material. It was probably the best perform at Memorial Hall for the one-act traditional music show to last grand Folk Collective event of ever visit Fredericton.

Paul and Lutia have worked as musicians/actors in the store for the month of March. On Martimes, Montreal and New England, March 9th, Bill Lauff from land (where they are now). Their Vermont and Marc Lulham will be show promises to be especially performing. Bill Lauff is a singer-novel and worth attending.

Until after the holiday all the Lui Collins, a New England record. best to all friends and members of ing artist for some time. Recently the Collective. Do what you like he and Fredericton's own Marc during break and come back Lulham have developed a unique looking for some folk music.

Judy Jarvis Dance Company

at the Playhouse Tuesday Feb. 26

Presented by the Creative Arts Committee

Judy Jarvis coming Feb. 26

Judy Jarvis is one of that rare breed, a Canadian choreographer. Like the others, she is motivated not by financial rewards which are meagre at best, but by that special creative impulse. As a child, she gave concerts in her parents' garden and now she has matured into a committed choreographer. Her contribution to Canadian audiences was officially recognized in June at the Dance in Canada conference in Montreal where she was given the Chalmers Award in Choreography. The \$2000 award is administered by the Ontario Arts Council and is designed to "assist the choreographer in furthering his skills."

Jarvis' earliest training was in ballet under Gweneth Lloyd and later she continued ballet studies at the RAD summer school in Kingston. At university, she continued studying with teachers around Toronto and even formed a choreographic workshop with some friends during summer vacations. The friends learned from one another and experiment was the

first rule. "There were no academic courses available in composition or choreography at the time. York after all was just a field."

After graduating from the University of Toronto with a BA in 1964, Jarvis immediately took a position as dance instructor in St. Joseph's high school in Toronto. There she created her first large group choreography (12 dancers as well as four actors and musicians) based on Henri Geheon's *The Way of the Cross*, a special request from the Toronto Order of St. Joseph. After a year there she left to study with Mary Wigman at her West Berlin school. She had happened across Wigman's name in an advertisement posted at Bianca Rogge's studio.

Wigman was an inspiration for her and instructive in her attempts to choreograph. "Developing as a dancer was slow, painful, but Mary made it an adventure," Jarvis says. Although Wigman's school was closed after Jarvis graduated in 1967 Jarvis continued to visit the great German

dancer until her death in 1973. They shared a great deal and spoke of many things, "of nature, theatre and opera, of people, of dance, of books and religion, of little things and big things, of past, present, and future, of all things that life might offer."

Since then, Jarvis has spent countless hours defining her choreographic process. In addition she has taught on the dance faculty of the University of Waterloo, directed an Ontario Prologue tour of elementary schools and worked as an occupational therapist. All this has given her a knowledge of how she can work with dance, people and her environment. She has constantly challenged herself with more and different training. In Cunningham and Graham techniques and in classical ballet. Continually testing her capacities, she has involved herself in theatre as an actress in *The Madwoman of Chaillot* in a Toronto production last spring, and later as a choreographer for the Revel scene in a local version of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*.

RIVERVIEW ARMS
 Appearing this weekend
FREEBIRD BLUES BAND
 Special Friday and
 Saturday Matinee
 Next week recording artists
HIGH STREET
 from Montreal
 Week of March 2nd
KING BISCUIT BOY

Remember the
ARMS is Hopping
LONG before six.



Saltos win AUAA title

UNB Saltos turned in a record breaking performance as they regained the AUAA gymnastics title with a record team score of 205.1. Scott Hill led the way with 51.8 all around, good enough for first place a new AUAA record. Scott also placed first in floor exercise, pommel horse, vault, parallels and horizontal bar. He set new records in all those events except horizontal bar. Terry Law-

rence placed second all around with a personal best all around score of 43.25. Terry also placed first on rings. And Rick Weiler turned in his personal best all around of 42.75 to place third all

around. Don Beaman performed very consistently to be the most improved gymnast in the meet and finished in fifth place all around. Jeff Potts continued with his

example of well executed routines and his steady performance helped the team make their record score.

This weekend Scott Hill will compete in the first 1980 National Team trials in Toronto. Next weekend Scott and Terry will compete in the CIAU Championships. Hopefully, Rick Weiler and Don Beaman will also be in the CIAU meet.



Scott Hill performs on the rings.

Bloomers visit N.S.

By TERRY CURTIS

Once again the UNB Red Bloomers were off to Nova Scotia to play their last two league games of the season. Their opponent this time around was Acadia University.

Game time Friday night was scheduled for 8 p.m. but due to an unfortunate van problem the girls didn't start the game until 9 p.m. The Bloomers had heard much about the improved Acadia team but were determined to come home with 2 wins in their pockets.

It wasn't until the 15th minute in the 1st half that UNB took a deciding lead in the game. Within the last 5 minutes UNB credited themselves with 11 steals which enabled them to finish the first

half with a 36-21 score over Acadia.

As usual, the Bloomers started the second half with a bang, continually opening their lead. Carolyn Gammon was top scorer with 13 points while 4 other Bloomers hit double figures. Ann McClellan showed good jumping ability by pulling down 10 rebounds. Final score was UNB 76-Acadia 42.

Saturday saw the Bloomers play Acadia at 1 p.m. Again the score was tight until late in the 1st half when UNB pulled ahead. The Bloomers walked into the second half with a 30-22 lead over Acadia. This time, Acadia did not let UNB pull away like Friday night. The Acadia team played hard to stick with UNB, but due to a bonus situation and several

Acadia technical points, UNB was able to show their excellent point shooting and leave Acadia behind. High scorers for UNB were Moira Pryde and Laura Sanders with 12 points each.

With all their league games over, UNB is now concentrating on their efforts and practicing on the AUAA finals to be held in Halifax this weekend. Their first game will be against St. F.X., the third ranked team in the league, at 9 p.m. on Friday night. The girls plan to beat St. F.X. only to face Dalhousie in the championship game at 7 p.m. on Saturday night. The girls feel confident about the Dal game because of their narrow 1 point loss to the unbeaten team 2 weekends ago. It is not uncommon for UNB to come from behind and "take it all."

JOHN LOCKETT Photo

Athletes of the week

SCOTT HILL

One of the most impressive individual performances of the year by a UNB athlete was witnessed this past weekend. Scott Hill a 1st year forest engineering student from Fredericton led the UNB gymnastics team to the AUAA championship establishing a new conference record. He won an incredible 6 events: all around floor, pommel horse, vault, parallel bars and horizontal bars. In doing so Scott established new AUAA records in the first five. This weekend Scott goes to the National Team Trials in Toronto and the following weekend he travels to Moncton to represent UNB at the CIAU's.

COLLEEN CARTEN

A co-captain of the Red Women's Volleyball team, Colleen was a standout in 15-10, 15-7, 15-8 weekend wins over Mt. A. At one point he served 13 times in a row, including two ace serves. To add to the offensive contribution Colleen's backcourt coverage was described as "excellent" by coach Gail MacKinnon. Colleen is a native of Fredericton and in third year Business at UNB.

Lanny's sports quiz and Sportsline will be back after the break.

Raiders play four

UNB 100

The Raiders pit the cap in an unblemished 8 and 0 season in the Northeast College Conference with a Sunday Afternoon win over scrappy Unity College from Maine.

UNB arrived in Fredericton at 2:30 from Wolfville and the tough road games, and the travel slowed them somewhat in the first half. They led by just 3, 44-41 at half-time.

Unity did not quit and sparked by the great inside play of Paul Etter the Rams stayed with the Raiders for fifteen minutes in the second half. Behind the play of Devine, Aucoin and Steve McGinley, the Raiders erupted and it was over, final score UNB 100-UNITY 79.

Scott Devine led all UNB scores with 27 points followed closely by Bob Aucoin with 22 and Steve McGinley with 16. Paul Etter of Unity was the top scorer in the game with 31. Bill Schwab had 17. Rick Korn had 14 and Mark Kendall hooped 11.

The Raiders now stand at 21 and 8. Eleven of those wins have come over American competitions.

Next time action for UNB is tonight and tomorrow is a key series with UPEI which could determine the fourth and final playoff spot in the AUAA. Tonight's game begins at 8 p.m. and the Saturday afternoon contest begins at 2 a.m.

ACADIA 111

The fourth ranked Axemen have basically a two-man scoring machine; but what a machine it is. All-Canadians Mike Hazzard and Ted Upshaw scored 75 points between them.

Once again, the Raiders proved they are the match for anybody.

UNITY 79

Acadia was out to avenge the early 107-103 loss to the Raiders and attempted to put UNB away early. However the Raiders destroyed the Acadia press, shot well and trailed by only four points, 47-43 at half-time.

It remained that way through most of the second half, then a couple of missed shots, some costly fouls and Mike Hazzard allowed the Axemen to spurt to an eleven point lead. Happard scored against some great defensive efforts by both Bob Aucoin and Don McCormack. He ended up with 43 points and Ted Upshaw hit for 32.

For UNB, Scott Devine had 24, Bob Aucoin followed with 23, Luigi Florean had 11, and Don McCormack has 10.

SMU 105

On Friday, UNB travelled to Halifax for probably the toughest road trip in Canada, back to back games with St. Mary's and Acadia. St. Mary's was ranked seventh and Acadia fourth in the country.

On Friday's game the Raiders were in trouble early due to numerous turnovers. Offensively they played well but there were some lapses defensively. UNB trailed 53-38 at the half.

Behind the inspired play of Bob Aucoin and the floor leadership of Scott Devine, the Raiders closed to within four before St. Mary's exploded again in the late stages to put the game on ice.

Bob Aucoin led all scores with 32 points, Don McCormack had 16, Scott Devine with 14 and Chris McCabe with 10 carried scoring lead for UNB. SMU was led by Ross Quackenbush with 21, Leroy Davis with 19, John Dronsella with 19 and Rick Plato with 17.

UNB 106

The Red Raiders began a tough four game week on Tuesday evening with a convincing 100-93 win over the University of Maine, Presque Isle. UMPI was in second place before the game, their only loss being to UNB before Christmas. The game was very closely contested, UMPI trailing by only one at half-time 50-51.

The second half was much the same until the fifteen minute mark when aggressive defence by the Raiders and erratic shooting by the Owls allowed the Raiders to surge into the 13 point winning margin.

Scott Devine with 32 led all scores. Bob Aucoin, the doctor of dunk, had 25 most of them on breakaway jams. Chris McCabe had 22 and Ted Kicinski had 17. Steve Miller paced UMPI with 30.

Basketball tourney

On Saturday, Feb. 16th a Co-ed basketball tournament was held at the LB Gym.

UMPI 93

The teams competing were McLeod-MacKenzie; J.F.W.; Pick-ups; Off-campus; Computer Science and Law.

Computer Science outdid JFW to win the consolation championship. In the championship McLeod-MacKenzie defeated Off-Campus in a closely contested 34-31 affair.

Special thanks is extended to referees Norm Russell, Garth Wade and James Osbourne for a job well done.

Co-ed waterpolo

The first annual Innter Tube Waterpolo Tournament will be held on Wednesday, March 5, and Wednesday March 12 in the SMA Pool. Teams must consist of a minimum of five girls and five guys. There must be at least 4 girls in the water at all times. Team managers may pick up an information kit in the Intramural Office. Anyone interested in playing but who does not have a team may register individually in the Intramural Office. Registration deadline is Monday, March 3

ATTENTION:

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor of the Brunswickan for 1980-1981. Please apply to the Editor Rm. 35 SUB by 5:00pm March 7th, 1980.