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using incorrect names I've stayed with those on the masthead. One who has attempted to change his name but with difficulty is 'Doc" Fleming. Today, to those who think they know him, he is Paul, but we know better!

Our Faculty Advisor was Prof. Ed McCourt, a calm and stabilizing influence, who helped us over a number of problem areas.

The staff were an innovative group, as we experimented with new approaches to feature articles, including short-story contests, new masthead and a suggestion box. Special editions by Co-eds and Engineers were continued. For the first time the Foresters published a special issue of their own.

"Two sophomores were fingered by the local constabulary in an effort to curb the hoopla of the annual Freshman snake dance."

This article began in the Florida panhandle while my wife Eleanor and I were vacationing with classmate Arn Gerrish and his wife Jackie. The weather was a nice respite from the snow and cold of Canada, but we did have one day of thunderstorms and heavy rains. This was a good time to reflect on the moods and experiences of forty-three years ago.

A clap of thunder—and I remember well the story of Initiation Week, when as Sophomores we had our opportunity to organize the traditional snake dance down Queen St. Remember the headline "Students Thrown in Local Bastille!"? Two sophomores were fingered by the local constabulary in an effort to curb the hoopla of the annual Freshman snake dance. Perhaps you have forgotten -but the two individuals will no doubt long remember the episode of the visits from the local vermin cell mates as related by Editor Horace Jacobson.

A bolt of lightening—and it brought to mind the indifference of many students of the time towards ~~involvement in~~ extra-cirricular work. Not only "The Brunswickan" but several organizations experienced it - as written in an article towards the end of the college year. The country was at war; several classmates had left to join the armed forces, while those who remained wondered whether they were doing the right thing by staying. The mood was one of indifference to the usual college spirit. Footballers lamented the lack of an organized cheering section. Hockey fans, not blessed with the comfort of the indoor arena, were chilled to the bone as they cheered the Red and Black. After the first football game and in response to our Inquiring Reporter, Paul Oland quipped "There are too few college spirits!". Basketball with Howie Ryan as Coach seemed to provide the most excitement for the student population at that time.

It was interesting to review SRC budgetary data. Total projected expenditures for the spring and fall terms were just in excess of $7500 for all activities. Seems to me that was the year Alex Baptist as Rink or Hockey Manager in defence of a proposed expenditure for large and small snowplows quipped "Big plows were for big snowfalls and small plows were for small snowfalls" With that deft response his whole budget passed. I suppose that the sum today would barely cover one sport or one intercollegiate game. Times have surely changed!

While many things have changed for the better with improved facilities, rapid communications and advanced knowledge, students of today would be hard pressed to have a better time, enjoy the social structure of a small campus and be on a first name basis with most of the student body and faculty.

And the sport scene has probably changed as well. We endeavoured to cover all intramural competitions as well as the bigger intercollegiate games. There was an opportunity for anyone to find a game or activity to suit his or her level of interest and competence. And you knew the participants. Could a UNB student of today make the same claim?

This reflection has been fun. And I hope the reunion provides an opportunity to renew some of the fun things that happened half-way back

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