



SU Prez member of administration-appointed Board of Trustees

Fox in a conflict of interest?

By SHELLY NELSON

The first major issue to confront Larry Fox as SRC President is that of a call of conflict of interest. This issue was raised when it was discovered that Fox served on the Board of Trustees and as SRC President.

At the January 14th meeting of the SRC council, Fox was questioned as to his voting procedure in the closed door meetings of the Board of Trustees. He first responded by stating that he had, and always will, whole heartedly support the CSL Exchange. However, when pressed as to his actual vote, he revealed that he had abstained.

In an interview with the *Brunswickan*, Fox stated that the motion was proposed at the Board of Trustees meeting was one that would:

- 1) Extend the closure date of the CSL Exchange to December 12.
- 2) Have the Auditing company of Touche-Ross audit the Student Union's books, a task usually done by John Weatherhead.
- 3) Ask the back rent of the CSL Exchange be paid.

As Fox pointed out, to vote a definite "yes" or "no" would defeat the purpose of the vote. Instead, Fox chose to abstain as "he felt he was a student Union president presenting the (proposal)".



SU President Larry Fox.
Photo by Anne Fraser

EUS Publication Engineering Weekend?

What? Engineering Weekend? That's right. If anyone took part in Engineering Week you know it was a good time. So, EUS (Engineering Undergraduate Society) plans to have an Engineering Weekend Thursday, January 31st to Saturday, February 2nd.

The weekend will start Thursday with the Geological Engineer's "Ski Day." That night the Survey Engineers will host "Night at the Chestnut" to quench your thirsts. Friday afternoon, the Chemical Engineers will judge the homemade brew and bottle labels. Friday night, the Mechanical Engineers will show us a fun time with skating, sliding, sleigh riding and sloshing at Mactaquac. Saturday, the Civil Engineers will organize broomball in front of the Riverview Arms (with half times to be spent inside). That night there will be a pub at the Riverview Arms with a Merv Burger Platter and beverage for \$1.99 to end the weekend.

All Ye Engineers are invited an anyone else who wants to attend is welcome. Keep your eyes open for posters in Head Hall detailing these events and plan your Engineering Weekend. Participate now. See you at Engineering Weekend.

On the matter of a "conflict of interest" Fox revealed that the Board of Trustees will disband after this week, as will his position on the board.

John Webster, who is the chairman of SUB Trustees, stated that the dissolution of the present Board will be decided at the next Board of Governors meeting, being held this Friday. This was confirm-

ed by Dr. Woodfield, University Secretary. If this motion passes, the Board of Trustees will be replaced by a "Board of Directors for the SUB", according to Webster.

It is believed that Larry Fox will be serving on this committee "to avoid the fiasco that occurred this summer." His role will be that of a non-voting ex-officio member, although he

will bring proposals forward.

Fox sees no conflict of interest arising while serving on this committee. His idea of a conflict of interest, he states, occurs when an individual brings forward a proposal from which only he can gain and then votes on that same proposal. Because Fox will not be voting on his proposals, he contends that there will be no conflict of interest.

Students caught in middle

Dalhousie Faculty to strike?

By CORINNE BOONE and LOIS CORBETT
Brunswickan and Aquinian Staff

Some students of Dalhousie may be facing more than the dreaded 8:30 classes if the Dalhousie Faculty Association pickets that university on Monday.

The DFA have threatened full strike action if there is no progress with contract negotiations over the weekend.

The faculty picketed the campus in a one day strike on January 16.

And students are in a bind. While some students respect the faculty strike and don't want to cross picket lines, they feel threatened. Some think that if they don't cross they stand to lose marks for class participation, exams and late term papers.

The Dalhousie Student Union has been accused of being fence sitters. Student Union President Alex Gigeroff says that the accusation may be true, but only to the extent that Union is not saying faculty is 100 percent right and not saying the Administration is 100 percent right.

"The Banshees who scream for faculty support just aren't looking at both sides," said Gigeroff in an interview.

Gigeroff said, "The university is in a difficult financial position. Because Dalhousie is underfunded by the provincial government it cannot meet the demands of the faculty."

Dal faces a 25 million accumulated deficit and the administration, fearing money penalties from provincial government for having a debt in excess of a certain percentage of its operating grant, refuses to increase faculty's salaries substantially.



The Student Council is offering strike information to students through a special bulletin and making every effort to ensure students who respect picket lines will not be penalized.

Gigeroff said that as far as the Student Union is concerned the issue is not whether or not the faculty have the right to strike.

"They need the right. If that is taken away then it would be like what happened in British Columbia. We'd have a Bill Bennet saying, "No university is an essential service," and stripping them of that right."

The faculty want the administration to start paying into its pension fund, which it stopped doing in the spring, and to grant them a salary increase comparable with those awarded to other Nova Scotia university faculty. The administration has offered a 12 percent increase over two years, but faculty members say the increase only amounts to 4.6 percent annually, at least two percent less than other associations were granted, when additional factors are considered.

Full-time faculty salaries at Dalhousie range between 19,000 dollars and 67,000 dollars a year. Full-time salaries at Trent will now average between 26,000 dollars and 61,000 dollars.

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Reliable person wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Located downtown on George Street. 15-20 minute walk from campus. Call 457-1078 after 4 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

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Drive to Halifax wanted February 1 - 3. Willing to share driving and gas. Call Kathy at 455-0417.

Wanted to buy: PSYC 2641 text "Fundamentals of Sensation and Perception" by Levine & Shefner, 1981. Call Kathy at 455-0417.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: On January 14th, A light Blue Far West Winter Coat at Riverview Arms. Inside the pockets were ID's and House Keys. If found, please return to Cathy Whalen at 620 Charlotte Street.

Lost: At Bookstore on Jan. 7, a beige knitted tam and a pair of beige suede gloves. If found please return to security or phone 363-3661 before I catch cold!

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Complaints, ambiguity and constitutions

By Oliver Koncz

The Student Union held its second meeting of 1985 on January 21 in room 103 of the SUB. The first order of business was the ratification of Tim Lethbridge as Student Union Council Chairman.

A complaint was received by the Chair from Eric Semple. Mr. Semple submitted a letter outlining his contention that the positions of Vice-President Academic and Vice-President Services were invalid because Council did not have the required two-thirds vote to change its constitution. (Mr. Semple is currently under investigation by the Vice-President Administration for alleged infractions of the same constitution.) The Chair ruled that the complaint was "particularly well taken" and suggested that councillors vote again on the original motion creating the two positions. There is ambiguity in the constitution regarding what two-thirds refers to, but Mr. Bosnitch pointed out that Robert's Rules of Order state that constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote for those voting, provided that written notice is given at the previous meeting.

Also, Mr. Semple's letter argued that council could not make the Student Senators and Governors Ex-officio members because it is not specifically

provided for in the By-laws. The By-laws do provide for representatives of students to sit on council and Mr. Bosnitch suggested that the complaint was nothing more than a power grab intended to upset the democratic operation of the Student Union. He referred to Mr. Semple as "Doug Burgess' right hand man." Vice-President Bennet called the complaints "nothing more than a personal vendetta and an attempt to undermine the election process and in effect deprive the students of their vote."

The complaints were referred to Vice-President Long's Administration commission by council. They are required to report back by next council meeting.

The constitutions of the Chinese Graduate Students Association and of the UNB Yearbook Committee were approved. The first constitution provoked much discussion - Jeff Fryer argued that all graduates must work within the Graduate Students Association

and that the Student Union Council had no right to approve the said constitution. Mr. Bosnitch defended the Chinese Graduate Students right to form a club and stated that any group of students that

are willing to submit a constitution and to plan activities that involve students should not be turned down by Council. The Yearbook Constitution set-up the committee similar to the Brunswickan.

One major change is for the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager to be elected by the Yearbook Staff and then ratified by council.

Bennett names Academic Commission

At the Monday meeting of the UNB Student Union Council, Vice President (Academic) Michael Bennett announced appointments to the Academic Commission.

The Academic Commission will assist the Vice President (Academic) in matters relating to: academic policy, grievances, educational planning, course and teacher evaluations, the University Senate, and public relations.

In addition to the Vice President, the commission is composed of three councillors and three students-at-large. Councillors Hugh Brown, Robert Eslinger and Dean Leduc will be joined by Joe Michaud, Helena Rojas and Kenneth Toynbee as members of the Commission.

The six were chosen after a call for applications was placed in last term's *Brunswickan*. Mr. Bennett reviewed the submissions and interviewed the applicants. A list was presented to Council and ratified last Monday. Mr. Brown was appointed to serve as Assistant Vice-President.

"I am pleased with the calibre of the Commission,"

reports Vice-President Bennet. "The individuals chosen are eager and ready to work. They are a welcome addition to my office." Preliminary meetings of the commission have dealt with course and teacher evaluations and student representation on the governing bodies of the University. The Commission

will assist council in preparing an official response to the Senate Quality of Teaching Committee's report on student opinion surveys. In addition, the report of the Committee to Review Inter-Campus Relations will be considered. Councillors have already been provided with documentation on these matters.

The honeymoon's over Fox! Scandal incriminates new SU Prez

By CALUM JOHNSTON
News Editor

The Brunswickan editorial, news, and rumor staff announced today that Student Union President Larry Fox's grace period of "no bad press 'till he's used to his office" is officially over.

Sources confirmed today that Fox has been seen with one Aubrey Kirkpatrick, a

know anarchist and short person. Rumour has it that Fox and Kirkpatrick may form an alliance called the Short Preppies for Anarchy by May, known as SPAM. At press time, SPAM members were seen lurking around the SUB and may have planted a bomb. Police are doubtful of this however, as most SPAM members can't reach the door knobs on the doors.

Class of '85

Together towards tomorrow

By AUBREY KIRKPATRICK

The grad class held its first general meeting on Wednesday the 16th of January at MacLaggan Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the executive of this year's class, formulate plans for even this term and the graduation week in May.

The grad class executive is President; Wayne Jared, Vice President; Margaret MacDonald, Secretary/Treasurer; Marie Moore and Valeditorian; Aubrey Kirkpatrick. They have been busy organizing events for this term. The first event is a Grad Class Beach Party Wednesday, January 30th at the Social Club. Prizes for the best dressed beach dudes, happy hours and exotic drinks will be available all night long. Watch for these exciting events to be scheduled in February and

March, Ooze Cruise II, A Night at a Local Pub and the Annual Grad Awards Banquet. Also the grads decided on ordering Mugs and Shirts to be sold during this term.

The grad class voted on over 15 sayings to represent their class and chose Together Towards Tomorrow as their motto. They also decided that the Fredericton Inn will be the location of this year's Prom and urged all grads to start reserving rooms at the Inn.

This year's grad week starts Wednesday, May 22nd with a Grad Extravaganza. Thursday the ceremonies take place at the Aitken Centre and the prom is Thursday night. A farewell Bar-B-Que at Odell Park is tentatively scheduled for Friday afternoon. If you have any questions or suggestions for Graduation '895 can be left in room 106 of the SUB.

Neill, Bosnitch get their apology

By RAOUL DUKE

Susan Neill and John Bosnitch demanded a written apology last Friday afternoon for what they described as an "outrage." In Cal Johnston's column, "Bitchin'," which debuted in the *Brunswickan* last Friday, it noted that Johnston took full blame for the mix-up of the front page story on the *Brunswickan's* cover two weeks ago, and later went on to say that he felt, "it was sabotage by some ex-SRC biggie."

Neill and Bosnitch both felt that this was a pot shot at Bosnitch, as he and Johnston have been rumoured to have had difficulties in past deal-

ings. They demanded that a written apology appear in the next *Brunswickan*. Johnston stated in an interview with the *Brunswickan* that he's "not sure why John (Bosnitch) is so upset." He went on to say that "the ex-SRC biggie I actually had in mind was the ex-SRC Forestry Rep, and former *Brunswickan* News Editor Chris Chapman. I'm terribly sorry that anyone would feel slighted by that remark in last week's column. I knew full well that it was my fault when the *Brunswickan* hit the stands. Later that day, some *Aquinian* reporters jokingly asked if it was sabotage. I laughed and said no, but

thought that was funny that anyone would think so, hence the line in my column. On the front page of last week's *Brunswickan* is an editor's note by myself explaining what happened the week before and since most people would read the front page before they'd read my column, I felt assured that everyone would understand it was a jest."

Johnston later said that further in-jokes that may appear anywhere in future *Brunswickan* issues will be accompanied by footnotes explaining them so as to prevent any further misunderstandings.

OPINION

Violence strikes U.S. abortion clinics

By BARRY PARKINSON
Bruns Staff

Early Christmas morning, 3 abortion clinics in Florida were bombed. About a week later, another clinic in the States were also bombed, bringing the number of these attacks to 30. While there has been no such violence over abortion in Canada (unless one considers abortion itself to be violent), things have been heating up. Recently, there was a fairly tense confrontation between "pro-lifers" and advocates of free choice in Calgary (Alberta is the next province in which Dr. Henry Morgantaller hopes to open abortion clinics.)

The abortion situation in the US is much different from that in this country. Abortions have been legal in America since a Supreme Court ruling 12 years ago. During these past 12 years, there have been approximately 15 million abortions performed; today about 1 in 4 pregnancies in the US ends in abortion. Many Canadian women go to the States to have abortions because of the difficulties in getting one in our own country. Perhaps Dr. Morgantaller's recent acquittal in Toronto will change this situation; maybe the charges recently laid against him will leave things as they stand.

Abortion, perhaps more than any other current issue, brings out the tension between personal and public morality. The issue of personal freedom enters in the picture, of course. A resolution of the problem of abortion (and looked at from any angle, abortion would seem to be a tragedy of family planning, if nothing else) seems far off, perhaps untenable.

The pro-life side is concerned with, above all, the fetus. Conception means that a human being has been created and it is the responsibility of the women to carry the fetus/child through to birth. No shirking of this responsibility is admitted. There are various degrees to this approach: there are those who would allow abortions in the case of rape or incest, or where the woman's life is endangered.

The pro-choice people claim that since the woman is the only person whose freedom is limited should the pregnancy be allowed to continue, only the woman should have a say in the issue. The aspects of quality of life and of utility are often stressed.

In either case, aborted pregnancies must be seen, as I have said, as a tragedy. First, there is the potential which is destroyed. Second, and perhaps most important, from

a social standpoint, abortion represents the failure of this society to come to terms with sex. Insufficient and awkward attempts at sex-education, either by parents of the schools is too often the rule, when such

education exist at all. There is still a certain amount of stigma attached to the unwed mother, instead of needed support. Fathers are often allowed to leave mother and child without any means of support.

All in all, this society would seem to have a lot of ground to make up in the way of its mores and its regulation.

And what of those who go around bombing clinics, or harassing patients and doctors?

Despite the emotive nature of the issue, they must try to approach others involved in the problem in a sane, cooperative manner so that the need for abortion can eventually be eliminated.

UNB Board of Governors has new members

During its fall session of meetings, the Board of Governors at UNB elected a new executive and seated several new members.

Dr. D.C. Campbell, president and general manager of a Fredericton firm was elected to a one-year term as chairman. Campbell has been a member of the UNB Board since 1959.

G.R.W. Bliss, vice-president, engineering, for McCain Foods, Ltd., of Florenceville has served on the board since 1973, was elected

vice-chairman for a two-year term.

New members seated during the fall term include:

James A. Coombs, vice-president (finance) of NBTel in Saint John, Knut Grotterod, president and chief operating officer of Fraser Inc. in Ed-

mundston; David T. Hashey, Q.C. of Hanson, Hashey in Fredericton; Suzanne Irving of Saint John; and Billie McCain of Florenceville.

New alumni representatives elected to the Board are Fredericton City Councillor Peter Snowball and Marion

Leaman, president of the Associated Alumnae.

Second-year law student Mary Abraham of Fredericton was re-elected to a second term on the board, while third-year computer science student Timothy Lethbridge of Bathurst was elected to his first term.

Fredericton Volunteer Bureau Involve yourself!

By SUZANNE E. MELANSON

Across the desk sits your interviewer. On the wall hangs certificates of application from Big Brother - Big Sister, United Way, CNIB, and a local amateur sports team. The interview goes on and at the end you shake hands, thinking to yourself that you did well.

A few days later, you learn that you didn't get the job; one of your faculty friends got it. Over three cups of coffee how he did it because he never studied as you did. He was always involved in other things.

"That's it" says your friend, "I got involved in community volunteer work, and that is what employers look for. Didn't you notice the plaques and certificates on your interviewer's wall? She's not a big shot or anything but she does like to get involved. It's not too late for you to involve yourself. It always helps when it comes to getting jobs."

This is only a short story but it could be true. People who qualify academically for a job may not get it for lack of community involvement. What is the key to success when looking for a job? Volunteering!

There is a volunteer bureau (perhaps in your home town) that can help you find volunteer work suitable for

you. The Fredericton Volunteer Bureau, headed by Lou Jones, is located in the Old Victorian Hospital, 65 Brunswick Street, phone 457-2493. Ms. Jones, who incidentally got her job through volunteerism, will be able to convince you in seconds that community non-profit organizations not only want you, but need you.

Ms. Jones recalls, with a certain amount of pride, a young man she was able to help. This person had taken a course in word processing but could not find a job because of the classic "No Experience" syndrome. He went to see Lou hoping she could help. It just so happened that a non-profit organization had enough funds to purchase a word processor but not enough money to get someone to program it. The recent graduate was able to help the organization and they, in turn,

were able to help him. The rest is fait accompli as he was hired by a company shortly after.

Investing your spare time into volunteer work will surely pay off. Call the Fredericton Volunteer Bureau, you'll see!

Education Week Schedule

February 11-16

Monday:
Pub, Opening Ceremonies, D'Avray Caf., 3:30-6:30 \$1.00 non-members.

Tuesday:
Hat'n Tie Day, Variety Show, D'Avray Auditorium

Wednesday:
Ugly Day, Jello-eating contest - 3:30 D'Avray Caf., Burger 'n Stien at the Arms \$1.99 5:00, Lady's night 7:30-8:30

Thursday:
Red Day, Toboggan Races, Skating at Mactaquac 7:00-10:30 \$3.00 Transportation provided

Friday:
Puck Day

Saturday:
Formal, Keddy's featuring Luxury \$25 per couple 7:00-9:00 buffet 9:00-1:00 Dance

Tickets will go on sale February 1, for the skating, Formal and Burger 'n Stien at D'Avray Lobby.

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Feb. 1st and 2nd

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Ian Burgess at 474-0733

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Student Services

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE

The Off-Campus Housing Office is located in Room 133, Lady Dunn Hall (front entrance). The office is open daily, never closed. Each person has to make his/her own housing arrangements from the housing material available in room 133 Lady Dunn.

Never go to an address, always call ahead for appointment to view the premises. Housing listings can not be mailed out. These listings change hourly, also homeowners select tenants through personal contact not otherwise.

QUESTION: When is the best time to look for a house or apartment for rent for the academic year September to April?

ANSWER: During the summer months period May to August. However, very few apartments are available during August and September but during October and November the selection is quite good. Rental Agencies/Landlords have a quota on student housing which is filled very quickly, especially on the South side of the City.

QUESTION: Can I look for an apartment in May and start paying rent in August?

ANSWER: No, you start paying rent as soon as you commit yourself to renting, with other words, if you select an apartment in May you start paying rent in May, if you select an apartment in June you pay rent starting June, etc. etc.

QUESTION: Should I look for housing (apartment or room) during the week or on a weekend when I can make a special trip to Fredericton to look for housing?

ANSWER: You can come when it is convenient for you, the office is open, but the best time is during the week. Homeowners to go to their Cottages on weekends, take trips etc. and are usually available from Monday to Friday. Apartments or Houses for rent become available on the 1st day of each month or during the last week of each month.

QUESTION: Is the Off-Campus Housing Office the only source for information on student housing in the Community?

ANSWER: No, but the best. The daily newspaper the "Daily Gleaner" can be purchased after 12:30 p.m. anywhere in the City and in the Classified section of the paper you find available rentals on all types of housing. The next best source is by word of mouth amongst the student population and for apartments the telephone book. In the telephone book (yellow pages) under Apartments (not Realtors) you get the names of the Rental Agencies. By calling the Rental Agencies directly you can find out what is available immediately and what might become available in the future. Also by calling the Rental Agencies published in the Telephone Book you can call from anywhere in Canada. All you have to do is go to your local Telephone Co. and ask for the Fredericton Telephone book.

QUESTION: What rights do I have as a tenant when I rent a house or apartment?

ANSWER: Before renting an apartment or house get a copy of the "RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES ACT" from the Office of the Rentalsman located at 300 St. Mary's St., or write to the following address: OFFICE OF THE RENTALS MAN, Box 6000, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5H1, Tel: 453-6554.

QUESTION: When is the best time to look for a single or double room with or without cooking facilities or room with board?

ANSWER: Anytime. However, you can select a room during the summer months, pay a holding deposit and move into the room in the fall. The holding deposit is not refundable and is not part of the rent payment. Do not wait until late August or early September to make your housing arrangements. For best results look during the summer months.

Applications for Magee House Apartments are available Mrs. H. E. Stewart, Off-Campus Housing Officer. For appointment call 453-4667.

A limited number of apartments become vacant during period April to mid-June. The apartments are not available to single undergraduate students. In order of priority the following student groups can apply:

FULL-TIME UNB couples with or without families.
FULL-TIME UNB law students, M.A., Ph.D. and post-doctoral single students.
FULL-TIME STU couples with or without families.

January 25, 1985

What is feminism?

Feminism is a concept that has been around for quite a while, but it still provokes strong negative feelings among many people - particularly men. Admonitions such as "feminism is O.K., as long as you don't go too far" or "don't become too feminist" and even the accusation that feminism is the reason for the declining birthrate in the industrial world, are often heard. In this article I will try to explain briefly what feminism is and that it is nothing to be afraid of.

According to the Concise Oxford Dictionary, feminism means extended recognition of the claims of women. These claims often scare people, especially males and male dominated institutions and governments, and therefore they often react strongly against feminism. Unfortunately these attitudes are often based on ignorance and myths. Most feminists are very ordinary women with their uncertainties, confusions, questions, feelings and loves.

What are the claims of feminism? There are many obviously unequal conditions and situations for women in our society. For example, the average female worker still makes only 72 cents to the male dollar. Women are being penalized for combining a career with motherhood, whereas fatherhood often helps men in their careers. Besides the obvious discriminations there are also more subtle ones which keep women locked in stereotypical and disadvantaged positions in society. For example, the unrealistic and often stupid portrayal of women in advertisements and on T.V. works against the advancement of women.

Feminism wants to expose these conditions and processes in order to abolish them in the hope that women will be able to make choices in life without role, economic, educational, or stereotype restrictions.

Feminism is more than an ideology with the goal of improving the quality of life for women; I think it also has a lot to offer to the modern world. In our society, decision making processes are invariably accompanied by conflicts; therefore it is very important to find a decision making process which is based not on power but respect. The contribution of feminism lies predominantly in the basic area of dealing with conflicts. The male dominated world's solutions for conflicts are massive arms build-ups with the unthinkable capability of destroying our planet many times over.

Feminism encounters conflict as much as other movements and groups, but it deals with it in a totally different way. Feminism turns

conflict from a destructive to a constructive process by looking for solutions through discussions until everybody in the group is satisfied with a proposal. This process may take a while but it will strengthen the group and the conflicts will be solved in a peaceful and satisfactory manner.

Feminism is nothing to be afraid of. It has a lot to offer

which may help to improve the quality of life for both women and men, and to make the world a better place to live in.

I realize that this explanation of what feminism is, is far too brief however it does touch on the most fundamental of goals of feminism.

Baukje (Bo) Miedema
Student Women's Committee



Political Perspectives by R. Hutchins

One of the central problems in the international community today is the ever-growing discrepancy between developed and underdeveloped communities. There is an ongoing debate about the values of modern democracy and its application (in the traditional sense) to other growing nation-states. The view that our form of democracy is ideal for all mankind is central to this debate.

The implicit bias of our societies view is obvious. Preoccupied with stability and protecting the system against too much participation, they have in reality abandoned, without realizing it, a whole tradition of political thinking. In many areas of the third world general political participation has not been destroyed as a desirable goal for democratic societies, as well, these societies are not unlike our forefathers, attempting to shape the fabric of an existing society in the image of a utopia.

What the developed super-powers have been practicing is nothing short of an all out cultural invasion on the third world. While these developing nations are attempting to build a stability from within, they are constantly bombarded from outside with foreign ideology, military coercion and modern day colonial exploitation. Our super-power leaders travel the globe brandishing the sword of justice, in the name of true democracy, this is truly a paradox of values.

Paolo Friere is a philosopher and teacher who is concerned with the liberation of mankind from oppression. The developed states are dehumanized by the social, political and economic oppression of the underdeveloped nations. We are dehumanized by the violence of such domination; and the less-developed by their condition of being oppressed. His book: "Pedagogy Of The Oppressed." is a theory of education by which the poor can lead mankind out of their oppression and thus free us to become engaged in the more antological task of becoming more fully human.

Friere points out that the oppressed must recognize their oppression as a problem and act to change it. Although the problem concerns all mankind, Friere argues that the oppressed, alone have the experience required to truly understand and transform this human condition of oppression. The oppressive nations cannot conceive of themselves without their power and therefore cannot "liberate" mankind. Only by acting within their thematic universe can the oppressed truly learn democracy. Democracy is not something that can be imposed on people by powerful interests, democracy is learned and it must be believed in by a majority in order to survive. Canadian, American, Soviet, Nicaraguan, and many other nation-states are different in their forms of democracy but they are all democracies in their own right, nonetheless, we must begin to realize that our form of democracy and government are not and may never be appropriate for other developing nations. If we want nations to believe in our democratic tradition we must stop attempting to install our philosophy through military, political and economic coercion. Such policy maintains a state of oppression and offers little hope for the citizen to embrace our world outlook.

As a final aside I think that "democracy" is a positive value for all mankind, but it must be learned before it can be enforced, only then can people truly believe in the value of its power.

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle

UNB not Fredericton's entertainment mecca

The University of New Brunswick is not the entertainment mecca for all of Fredericton. Social events on campus are designed for the enjoyment of UNB students, staff and faculty; those both above and below the legal drinking age of nineteen. That is why we have "Wet and Dry" events. Our pubs and concerts are not for the city's pubescents. Their parents do not like that, and neither do we.

In the past, it has happened on numerous occasions that an underage person not affiliated with this university or any university has gained admission to UNB pubs and concerts. The most glaring example, and the one that most cries for stricter regulations, is the reportedly twelve-year-old boy at the Spoons concert last year. The boy was signed in as a guest of a UNB student, which was allowed under last year's rules. Consider what could have happened: The SUB Cafeteria was packed with hundreds of exuberant rock fans with about ten Campus Police officers in charge of keeping the peace and making sure only those with "wet" stamps were drinking. The C.P.s have, let us face it, an impossible task when it comes to the latter. In a crowd that size, anyone could have been buying the boy drinks. He could have gotten very drunk, his parents ask where he was drinking, and the boy, being after all *juste un garcon*, spills his guts, as it were. Father gets on the phone to the University, the Liquor Control Commission, or Everett Chalmer's alcohol police, and before you can say "Jack Daniel's" UNB is drier than a WCTU tea party.

We must remember that the "Wet and Dry" option is a privilege, not a right. The Liquor Control Commission granted us the option due to our unique situation of having events for a certain population, some of whom are not old enough to drink, but are nevertheless members of the university. Since it is a privilege, we are more subject to arbitrary rulings of the Commission. One false move, and we are dry.

There are certain economic considerations. An event that is "Wet and Dry" will not make as much money for financially stressed organizations. People who cannot drink are costing money. It is suggested that bartenders charge the same for soft drinks as for alcoholic beverages. However, a senior bar manager will tell you it is near impossible to control the sale of pop.

Campus Services Limited offers entertainment on campus for less than you will pay elsewhere. They can do it because they are subsidized by a portion of your student fees. It is unfair for numbers of non-UNB people to benefit from the lower prices.

We must re-establish the old rule that limits under-age guests to the spouse of a student or faculty member, or to someone who had university identification (regardless of university). This rule was enforced in the mid-1970's and served the university well.

There once was a time, around 1976-1977, that if a "townie" showed his face on campus, he would almost immediately be beaten up. We in no way advocate such a barbarous situation, but we as UNB students must assert that our campus is for our use. Allowing the UNB campus to be a playground for Fredericton's youth is dangerous, irresponsible, and of questionable legality.



mugwump journal

By DAVID MAZEROLLE



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This year's darling of the media seems to be UNB's own Campus Services Limited (CSL). CSL has made the news countless times in the past weeks. Fredericton's radio stations, CIHI, CBC, and CFNB as well as the *Daily Gleaner* and the Broadcast News service have been reporting CSL's, shall we say, financial irregularities. They currently have an \$11,000 tax bill from the sale of cigarettes as well as many other large debts. In the auditor's report, submitted by Chartered accountant, John Weatherhead, he stated he could not give an opinion whether CSL was in a proper financial situation. That, coming from a professional accountant, is the kiss of death as far as business goes.

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The Winter Carnival is in full swing. I hope everyone is availing themselves of the opportunity to have some winter fun. Congratulations to Mike Cassidy and all his staff who have so far made Snow Bash memorable.

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A note of appreciation is due also to the Physical Plant's Operations crew. They're the fellows who have been plowing roads and shovelling walkways on campus during this recent spell of bitterly cold weather. If you students have to walk from class to class in this cold, think of **working** in it.

Thanks also to the painting crew who have been working in the *Brunswickian* offices this week. They did a very quick, quality job. The Bruns walls are now a very smart bright blue. (Hey, scoff if you will, but this is big news to us. We only get painted every five years, if we need it or not).

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I urge everyone to read this week's feature, "The Yuppies Have Landed." A follow-up to last week's feature, this piece is a report on the debate between Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman that took place at Dal. last Thursday. The 1960's are long past, as is the idealism and social action of that decade. It's a shame we, as college students, no longer have the desire to help our society grow. The climate of the sixties helped bring final emancipation to Blacks, bring women greater equality than ever before, and made a great nation question its involvement in an Asian war. Mr. Rubin and Mr. Hoffman have some choice words to say about the 1980's, Canada, and each other.

Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

Baggaley letter "misrepresents"

Dear Sir:

I have never felt it necessary to write a "Letter to the Editor." Mr. J.W.J. Baggaley's letter of last issue has changed all that. I found his letter offensive. Not only was his argument convoluted, and at some points incomprehensible, it also made accusations that have no basis in fact. In addition, it misrepresented the contents of the letter that Mr. Larry Long read in council on January 14.

Mr. Baggaley claims that the letter Mr. Long read was "libellous and slanderous" and he accuses Mr. Long, Mr. Bennett, and Mr. Bosnitch of "malicious intent." How does he prove this? Before he wrote his letter did he speak to any of the gentlemen whose reputation he slandered?

It seems to me that the best way to fathom someone's intent is to speak to them. Unfortunately, Mr. Baggaley gives no indication that he has spoken to any of the men he has accused.

He accuses Mr. Long of taking "it upon himself to propagate slander." First, such an accusation must be backed up by proof that the letter is slanderous, and second, that Mr. Long read it knowing this. To make such assumptions, without having directly spoken to Mr. Long is ridiculous. The worst we can say about Mr. Long is that he *might* have made an error in judgement.

What about Mr. Bennett? As chairman of the meeting he was, to some degree, responsible for the proceedings. To expect him, however, to have evaluated the letter and to have forbidden its reading in light of the fact that it was a communication that Mr. Long had received and was including in his report, is ludicrous. If he had been informed of Mr. Long's intentions before the beginning of the meeting, perhaps he would have advised against reading the letter? Who knows what his intentions were? Did Mr. Baggaley bother to find out?

The basis for Mr. Baggaley's indictment of Mr. Bosnitch takes the cake. When Mr. Bosnitch said that he was "ultimately responsible for everything," "I believe people interpreted this as meaning that as SU President he accepted blame for any inadequacies in the overall operation of the Union. To blame the reading of the letter, or its contents on Mr. Bosnitch is stretching the limits of reasoning to the absurd. I ask

whether Mr. Bosnitch is responsible for the cigarette burns in the carpet in the Blue Lounge? I hardly think so.

As I sit here writing I have two documents in front of me: an issue of the *Brunswickan* in which Mr. Baggaley's letter is found and a copy of the letter Mr. Long read at Council. Comparing the two I find some inconsistencies.

Mr. Baggaley claims that the controversial letter describes "a certain incompetency on the part of former Comptroller Aubrey Kirkpatrick in his dealings with the CSL Exchange." This is a false statement. Nowhere in the letter do I find reference to any incompetency or to the Exchange. In addition, Mr. Baggaley states that the letter "constitutes a collation of so-called Honoraria Reports...that misrepresent the actual facts." First, I fail to understand how Honorarium Reports compiled in 1980 and 1982 can misrepresent the facts of the present case and second, I wonder how Mr. Baggaley can judge the validity of these reports, or their relation to the Kirkpatrick case, after he has said he has "no knowledge" of them.

To make matters worse, Mr. Baggaley writes that the anonymous letter demands "the return of the honorarium and other funds Mr. Kirkpatrick has received in his official capacity," when in fact the letter reads that he "owes the Student Union the full amount of the honorarium granted to the position of Comptroller." Again, the truth is misrepresented. The letter points to the honorarium, not to the honorarium and "other funds."

As a point of interest, I ask what these "other funds" may be?

Mr. Baggaley states that in his letter "it will be shown (that) the misconstrued concern voiced in the letter is nothing short of a slanderous act." I loathe to inform you, Sir, that your goal has been missed by a considerable distance. At no point do you prove anything.

I agree with Mr. Baggaley when he said that "the issue at stake is whether the concern put forward is indeed a valid opinion, or whether it is mere slander (and personal attack)." To me, however, it is not so much the alleged slander of the anonymous letter, but the malicious attack of Mr. Baggaley that is at issue here.

The right to speak one's mind is a valued democratic tradition. We must remember, however, that with a right comes a responsibility. If I were to publicly accuse someone of "malicious slander," then it is my duty to provide concrete and factual evidence.

Obviously, Mr. Baggaley fails to provide this evidence, and in the course of his failure he commits the crime of which he irresponsibly charges others.

Mr. Baggaley, I believe you owe some people an apology.

Sincerely,
S. Lawrence Hansen

A discussion of "guts"

Dear Editor:

Last week's issue carried a submission by Jeff Baggaley entitled "Letter Slanderous" in which Baggaley appeared to cover up for his friend Aubrey Kirkpatrick's lack of performance as Campus Services' Treasurer. Baggaley stated that a letter of complaint against Kirkpatrick was libelous and that he, (as a make believe lawyer?), thought action should be taken against the Student Union officials who responded to the complaint.

Baggaley made certain to steer clear of the actual complaints against Kirkpatrick, choosing instead to change the subject to a discussion of whether or not the complaint should have been presented to council at all. In fact, Baggaley himself admitted in his letter that he "has no knowledge" of the reports and council regulations upon which the complaint was based. He nevertheless proclaimed that by informing council of the complaint, members of the executive were guilty of "propagating slander." What Baggaley failed to see was that it was the duty of Vice-President Long to inform council of the complaint; and even more importantly, that stated the facts in a matter may be unpleasant for those who are afraid of the truth, but it is certainly not "slanderous." If Jeff Baggaley is suggesting that executives of the Student Union should suppress complaints to the council just because his friend Aubrey Kirkpatrick finds the truth unpleasant, he has a very warped view of the role of a democratic student government.

When I first met Jeff Baggaley about two years I remember him telling me "I'm going to Harvard next term" and that he didn't have the time for student politics. The next thing I remember about Jeff is that he was back at UNB the next year and in fact ended up on council. He was then to go on record as the only councillor opposing the principle of students running businesses in the SUB (he was the business faculty rep at that time!). The same Jeff Baggaley who blamed the "fiasco" at Campus Ser-

vices on just two of the Directors in his letter last issue, was the man who like his friend Kirkpatrick, resigned from the CSL Board of Directors when the going got tough. Last but not least, Baggaley ended his career in student politics by resigning from council before completing even one-half term of his term. Now Jeff wants everyone to believe him and trust his judgement when he poses as a lawyer and tells us not to respond to complaints about his friend. I, for one, am sorry but I just can't go on putting faith in the world or judgement of Jeff Baggaley.

In the future, rather than serving as someone else's mouthpiece, Baggaley would do well to let the accused defend themselves, so that he can spend his time contributing something other than his resignation, or misleading hate mail to this Student Union. As for his contention that a student is lacking in "guts" if they prefer not to have their name dragged through the mud for pointing out violations of Student Union policy, I can only say to Jeff that personal attacks such as the letter he submitted to last week's *Brunswickan* have probably done more to discourage the average student from speaking out than anything else.

As a final note, before Jeff Baggaley accuses any other concerned students of lacking "guts" he should tell us all how much "guts" it took him to resign from the various posts he held in this Student Union.

John Bosnitch

Aitken apologizes for bus snafu

On Saturday, January 19th, Aitken House invited the Ladies of the Dunn, Tibbits Hall, and McLeod House to Mactaquac for sliding as part of our Aitken Week activities. Two buses were hired to transport everyone out to the sliding area. After picking up the majority of the group in the Tibbits parking lot, one bus was supposed to proceed on to McLeod to pick up the remainder of the group.

Upon reaching the top gates of the University the first bus turned left towards the Trans Canada Highway. When we inquired about the reason for this, the bus driver said the second bus was picking up McLeod. When the second bus came along the same situation occurred. And they were told that McLeod had already been picked up by bus number one.

When both buses reached Mactaquac we realized what had happen the parties on each bus thought the "other" bus

was picking up McLeod.

The men of Aitken offer our deepest apologies to the ladies of McLeod. Though we were led to believe that McLeod was indeed being picked up, we still must accept the majority of the criticism.

We hope you accept our apologies and understand what actually did happen. It certainly was not on purpose. We are especially sorry to your social chairmen Pam and Carolyn, since you had to arrange everything for the trip. We can assure you that it will not happen again.

Jody Robinson.

President

For the Men of Aitken

"It's tough being nice"

Dear Editor:

It's tough being nice. You just don't get any appreciation. It's even harder to open up and show what you are feeling. It just ain't manly to do so. I have yet to see the liberated man I hear so much about. There just ain't no such animal. Women it seems are just seeing men in a new light now and the men always had the "new" qualities. I really think it's true that most women do not know what is good for them. Chalk it up to the Soap opera syndrome. Women don't like the nice guys but the tough guys who are cool and treat them terribly. On Friday, January 12, I saw this guy beat a girl (girlfriend?) up on the stairs by the circle at the SUB. Chris and I helped her but she still let the creep get into her car and leave with her. At least she was thankful. Sometimes they bitch at you for helping them. I know sometimes there are girls who deserve a good slap but I can't do it.

I don't know why the lady put up with it! I suppose it must be exciting. I mean, doesn't it happen in all the soaps. It certainly beats dental appointments and grocery shopping.

This type of guy seems to be quite popular. They are never without a girlfriend. I really don't understand it but then I don't understand a lot of things.

I think sometimes the girl thinks that she can't get anyone else or no one will want her. I really don't know but I'd like to. One thing though; to that blond on the steps on the Friday, take care, someday you'll find him.

Just thought someone might listen.

Signed
M.

VIEWPOINT

PHOTO EDITOR: Anne Fraser

PHOTOS BY: Anne Fraser

Who are the Chicago Seven?



Kim Perry
Lisa Oland
Debbie Hackett
We're part of them.

Ed.1 Shawn Mawhinney
BBA 1 Some Jazz band.
BA 1



BA 4 Paul Hasson
Modern day seven dwarfs, I
guess.



BSc 2 Rita Gomez
Seven flunkies from the
Chicago Cubs.



Geo. Eng. 4 Dave deVries
Classic women, minus four.
It's a big thing for Sugarloaf.



BBA 3 Rob Nelson
Chicago's best drinking team.



Lounge 3 Venzina Opat
The Cubs outfield.



BB2 Rob Szo
Abby Hoffman, Gerry Rubin,
that's it.



Ed. 3 John Miller
Seven homosexuals in first
floor Aitken House.



BA 4 Sandra Rose
Joey, Paul, me, Kevin, Andy,
Angela, and Madge. We tried
to fit in the phone booth by
Tim Hortons.

The Brunswickan would like to
thank

Moosehead Breweries

For the use of their van
for delivery of the Brunswickan



Don't miss the Grad Class '85 Beach
Party at the Social Club
9 - closing
All Grads Welcome
Prizes



Student Union News

Members of the UNB Student Union Council

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Council Minutes of January 14, 1985

EXECUTIVE REPORTS:

VP Services: Peter James, the lecturer scheduled for Thursday is cancelled. The TNB Young Company's performance scheduled for last Thursday was cancelled due to TNB's van. It is to be re-scheduled. CSL is in a state of limbo presently, so there will be no concerts scheduled until March.

Chairman: There has been a complaint that the amendments to the by-laws passed on October 27th, 1984, were, somehow, improper. After an initial survey I have found no irregularities. I am hereby referring all rules, regulations and bylaws of the SU to the Administration Commission to ensure that they are correctly worded, presented, and approved. I have asked Larry Long, VP Administration, to make a report in the near future.

VP FINANCE: Aubrey Kirkpatrick's final report. Gives his regards to the councillors and new executive.

VP Administration: Deadline for \$10.00 rebate for campaigning purposes is January 21st. Reads anonymous letter of complaint in regards to Kirkpatrick's term of office and the honoraria he received.

VP Academic: Announces the names of the members of the Academic Commission. Academic documents passed out to councillors for consideration at a future meeting.

1) Report: Committee to Review Inter-Campus Relations
 2) Student Opinion Survey of Teaching

President: Final report. Bosnitch reviews his term. In the past year CSL opened, an idea for a student run store, with longer hours and cheaper prices. 3CF rebates were distributed, and the books were balanced to the dollar. The SU employed 30 students during the summer, receiving the second highest job creation grant in York-Sunbury. Students were represented on Dean of Students Search Committee, lobbied hard for fair procedures. A new Dean of Students was appointed. All SU records were computerized. The SU convinced the BOG into buying Rosary Hall. Ex-officio membership to SU Council was given to Student Senators and Governors. The Student Union Executive was enlarged and a clear division of power was established. The tragedies of the year were a death, and a near-death of two children in McGee House. In the fall the students lost control of the SUB, and just before Christmas the Exchange was closed by the SUB Trustees.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES AND SOCIETIES:

Bosnitch: Yearbook is meeting this Friday.
 Kirkpatrick: This Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall the Graduating Class is having a meeting.

QUESTION PERIOD:

Brown to Spurles: Do we have to pay the speaker whose lecture was cancelled?
 Answer: CSL lost \$500.00.

Fryer to Bosnitch: Will there be a Student Directory this year?
 Answer: To the best of my knowledge \$2500.00 worth of advertising was sold and it still could be produced.

Norris to Bosnitch: CSL promised the Law Society a photocopier to Ludlow Hall last summer and there still isn't one in place.
 Answer: CSL proposed to have a copier in place by September 1st, but the dean of law would not allow it because of the electricity cost. Another copier was promised to McLeod House and was delivered by September 1st.

Ellis to Bennett: Long reading an anonymous letter is not right.
 Answer: (Bosnitch): The students have a right to be heard, whether it is an anonymous complaint or not.
 Bell to Bosnitch: Who gave the order to close the store?
 Answer: The first official complaint came from Beaver Foods to VP O'Sullivan. The SUB Board wouldn't close the Exchange down. The SUB Board was closed and the new Board of Trustees appointed by Downey closed the Exchange.

Bell to Fox: Do you support the Exchange?
 Answer: Yes.

Goleniec to Fox: Why did you abstain to close the store when Board of Trustees voted?
 Answer: I felt it was the proper thing to do.

Bosnitch to Fox: You support the store but abstained?
 Answer: Yes.

Daisley to Fox: Did you feel it was a conflict of interest?
 Answer: Yes.

Supplemental: Did you not have a mandate at that point?
 Answer: I was only the President-elect.

Goleniec to Fox: You said at the last council meeting before Christmas that you could best serve the students by staying on the Board of Trustees, but now you say you are in a conflict of interest?
 Answer: I may be in a conflict.

Bosnitch to Fox: What do you prefer for the running of the SUB, a lease or a governing body?
 Answer: We have to consider maintenance costs if we expect to take it over.

Bosnitch to Fryer: As you are the rep for the graduate students, why didn't you tell us of the possibility of the GSA separating from the SU?
 Answer: There is a referendum date of January 23rd set to observe what the general opinion is.

Supplemental: What way would you campaign for?
 Answer: I will not be taking an active part in campaigning for either side.

The new President and VP Finance are automatically seated. Chairman Bennett welcomes them to Council.

RESOLUTION 2:
 Resolved that the following people be ratified as the Administration Commission: Dave DeVries, Cynthia Lim, Edith Beers, Larry Hansen, and Bill Daisley, who will serve as Assistant VP.

Long/DeVries
 18/0/1
 Carried

RESOLUTION 3:
 Resolved that the council ratify the VP Academic's choice of the following persons to serve in his commission: Hugh Brown, Robert Eslinger, Dean Leduc, Joe Michaud, Helena Rojas, and Ken Toynbee.

Note: Hugh Brown has been appointed to serve as Assistant VP.

Brown/Leduc
 17/0/2
 Carried

RESOLUTION 4:
 Resolved that Peter Bessey be ratified as Assistant VP Finance.

Burgess/Goudreau
 19/0/0
 Carried

Note: An ad will be put in this week's Bruns for people to serve on the Finance Commission.

RESOLUTION 5:
 Resolved that Sue Coster, Matthew Crocker, and Andy Savoy be ratified as members of the Services Commission.

Spurles/Fox
 18/0/1
 Carried

Motion to adjourn at 8:36
 Motion carried.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE
 In the last few months, it has become quite evident that the UNB Residence System has not been responding to student concerns.

As Vice President (Administration) of the UNB Student Union, I am prepared to investigate any complaints concerning the residence system and its facilities. No student in residence should be mistreated by the system. If you feel you are not getting proper responses from the residence offices, send me a letter, or even better, contact me at my office in the SUB, two doors from the CSL Exchange.

Larry R. Long
 Vice President (Administration)
 UNB Student Union

CSL TAB HOLDERS

All tabs are to be paid by Tuesday, February 5. After that date disciplinary action will be taken.

If there are any questions, or if you're wondering about the amount of your Tab, contact the exchange.

Recognized Clubs and Organizations

Each club is asked to send a list of all the members of its executive, including phone numbers and addresses. In addition, each club is asked to send the latest version of its constitution. Submit information to Larry Long, VP Administration.

Tutors wanted

The UNB Student Union is compiling a list of students willing to tutor other university students and high school students.

The list will be given to persons who regularly contact the Student Union inquiring about tutors.

To have your name on the list of tutors, you must submit the names of two references, (former teachers, instructors, or professors who are familiar with your work).

Applications or resumes may be sent to:

Michael Bennett
 Vice President (Academic)
 UNB Student Union

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Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets to discuss overcoming difficulties in talking about Christianity at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building Tartan Lounge.

1984-85 Yearbook meeting at 12:30 in SUB Room 30. All members are expected to attend, new members are welcome. Should you be unable to attend this meeting, but are still interested, leave your name and phone number at our office or drop it in the Yearbook mailbox in the Student Union General Office. Meetings will be held weekly.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Fredericton Chinese Christian Fellowship will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Building Room 27 for a slide show "I Look For Love." You are welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

The Student Women's Committee is having a meeting in the Woodshed at 12:00 noon.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

UNB Drama Society Executive Elections will be held at 3:00 p.m. in Carleton 1390. The following positions are available: President; Vice-President; Coordinator; Secretary; Treasurer. All members of the Drama Society are requested to attend for voting purposes or for office. All new members are welcomed.

UPPER ROOM RELIVED III. 7:00 p.m., MacLaggan Rm 105. Featuring United Pentecostal Bible Institute Chorale (35 voice contemporary choir). Speaker Rev. L.W. Beesley. All are welcome to Searchlite's big event.

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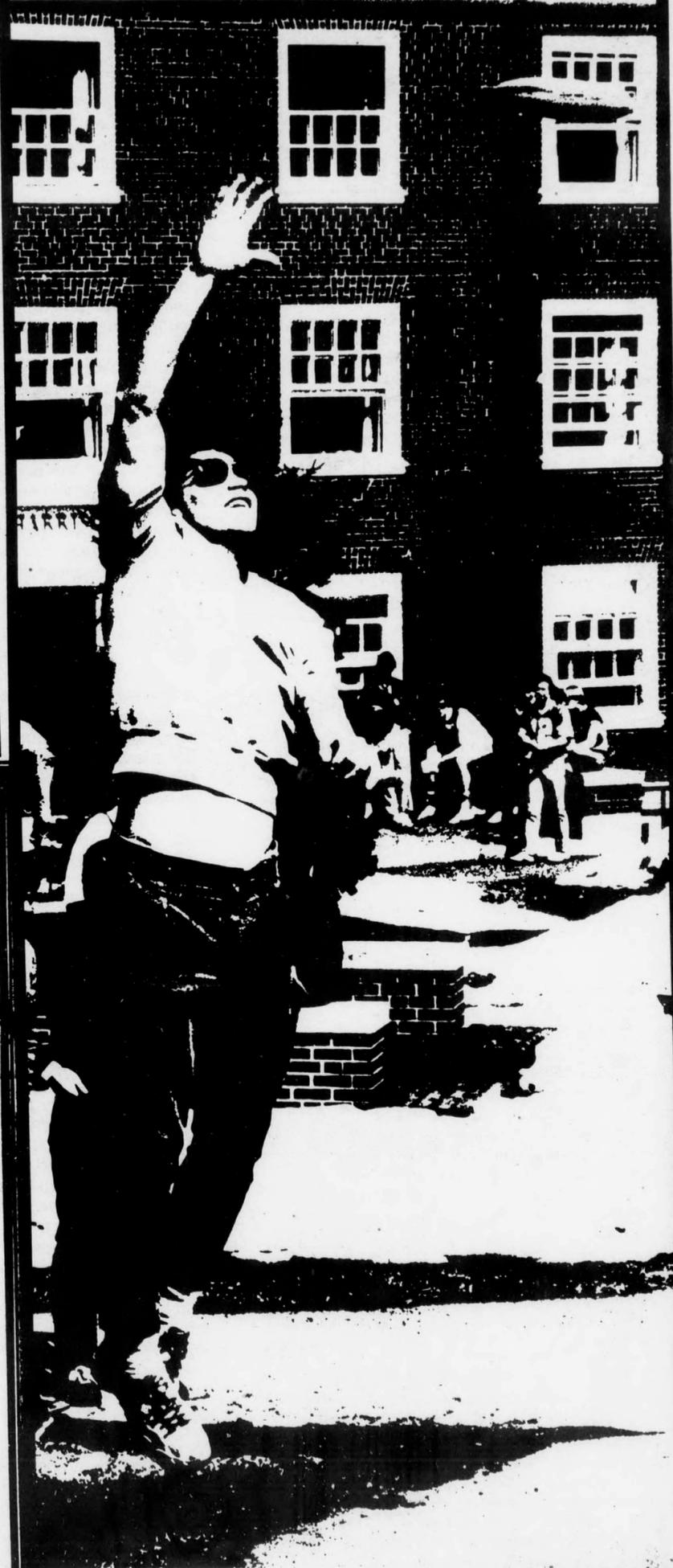


Photo by Lisa Burke

Reach for the Bruns

Photo by Corinne Boone



Last Thursday night whilst I sat patiently awaiting "The Great Debate" between Abbie Hoffman (the holdover activist spokesman of the 60's) and Jerry Reuben (his one time comrade and a man now revered as the spokesman for the Yuppie Generation), I pondered the paradox of values to be discussed. These two men had come to debate the issue of Yuppie, (young urban professionals), versus Yippie (activist 1960's prototype). **The Reality of the 80's Versus The Idealism of the 60's.**

It was ironic to find these two men in such direct opposition. During the 1960's Hoffman and Reuben both were radical activists. They embraced such alternatives as "Guerilla theatre tactics," sit-ins and mass demonstrations in order to combat what they called the "oppressive U.S. presence in Vietnam, rampant social inequalities and de-humanizing racism in America." These men were both vanguards for an entire movement, one bent on activism, as the means for social change. From such a radical background it is hard to find any semblance of 60's activism in Mr. Reuben's present crusade, (witnessed by his embrace of elitism, entrepreneurialism and upward mobility). Mr. Hoffman on the other hand, has never left his 60's ideals. He has been arrested 41 times, is presently involved in the Acid Rain crusade, vehemently attacks American policy in Nicaragua and stands in direct opposition to everything Yuppie-ism represents.

I have chosen in this week's feature to evaluate Yuppie-ism, what it stands for and why men such as Abbie Hoffman are so critical of it. We as university students of the 80's have been labelled by Mr. Reuben as "Yuppies." Since a majority of us will end up "Young Urban Professionals," it is thus appropriate to see exactly what a yuppie is and how or if we fit into such a mold.

Jerry Reuben emerged from the 1970's a changed man. This former defendant in the Chicago Seven trial and spokesman for the "Me" generation had burst onto Wall Street with a fervor for capitalism and success that forever dissipated any semblance of his 60's radicalism. He pioneered a "business network" built on brand new principles as he points out;

As a yuppie; "time is money." This generation is going to take political power four years from now, it is going to elect a baby-boomer, it is a generation of achievers, self-motivated and upwardly mobile."

The notion "time is money" mirrored his new found embrace of capitalism. Reuben was now sitting once again in the vanguard of change, except this time the change was one which required little social activism and a strong sense of self-improvement. This self made spokesman points out that the 60's drug culture and anti-establishment is now being replaced with a new generation, more conscious about their own health and destined to take power over the ivory tower. Reuben calls this generation one of "realism," where people take pride in working hard, being healthy and successful. This realism, entrepreneurialism, individualism, mobility, success and style have all been joined together to form a stereotypical person of the yuppie movement. I will now go on to see what substance is to be found in a yuppie and yuppie-ism.

Newsweek magazine coined this the "Year of the Yuppie," and summed up the driving principles of this movement;

It is on the move again that restless vanguard of the baby-boomers, continually re-inventing itself as it conquers the undefended decades of the 20th century. In unruly ranks assembled, its members marched through the 60's, then dispersed riding the crests of their own alpha waves, and now here they go again, barely looking up from the massed gray columns of Wall Street as they speed toward the airport, advancing on the 1980's in the back seat of a limousine. Just as predicted, economic reality has intruded on their self-observed journey; but the unsettling news is that time has done little to upset their fervor.

"Newsweek, Dec 21, 1984"

—So is defined our generation of movers and shakers. The movement has gained so much incentive that even G.B. Trudeau the mastermind of "Doonesbury Comics" has returned after a year's sabbatical with his characters (although, obviously cynical) flashing \$20 haircuts and preppy sweaters. Mr. Reuben points out that much of the energy, optimism and passion of the 60's seems to have been turned inward, on lives, careers, apartments and dinners. He goes on to say;

"Yuppies are challenging the ossified corporate structures, just as they once challenged the sacred traditions of academia, and forcing them into more imaginative solutions. The whole thing has been turned around. Business is the place for people that want to make a difference."

The Yuppies h

"I'm doing these debates to attack the mythology that all of those who were once activists of the 1960's eventually became disillusioned, cynical and then self-centered, concerned only with personal power and personal money, I know this isn't the 1960's and that I've entered the era of designer brains. Not all of us have joined the consumer-Yuppie crusade.

ABBIE HOFFMAN

So, the 60's radical can find a home for his energies in the ever-changing business world, or at least a place to fit into and trade off activism for upward mobility. Apple Computer is everyone's favorite illustration (including Reuben) of successful yuppie management. The yuppie virtues of imagination, daring and entrepreneurship have led to the success of many other new enterprises. Many people are still unsure if hard work and ingenuity alone will bring them everything they want in life but they can feel assured that those principles will find open minds with an older generation. This is a new phenomenon that is important to note. The yuppies of the 80's can relate to their elders, to conservatism, and to the work ethic so espoused by their parents. They are not shunned as they were in the 60's for their activism and rebellion. Instead, they are images of success and practicality, a source of pride to their families. There is no longer a conflict of values, the confrontation of the 60's that brought on the "generation" gap and the total communication breakdown which ensued. Yuppie-ism is not so all encompassing of society as much as it is a role model, an example to be followed and pursued by a whole generation of young, upwardly mobile people. There is a sort of "carrot" and "stick" theme that gives people the goal of self-achievement and financial security, to pursue. Yuppies are as they say, less likely to smoke, more likely to be very health conscious, more social than excessive drinkers, very conscious of appearance and most important consumed by luxury and a new consumerism. The modern yuppie is conscious that poverty will never live up to its romantic promise. Such individuals would be unwilling to make a commitment to being a social worker or teacher due to its limiting financial rewards, and lack of upward mobility. Yuppies are totally consumed with self-improvement and define success as the challenge to live for. Materialism is no longer a dirty word for this generation, it is considered reward for hard work and very much the "carrot" that drives them onward and upward.

They are considered an earnest group, these yuppies, and they can accomplish a lot; that is if they don't burn themselves out and get too consumed with the self. If there is anyone who should find the advent of yuppies an

es have landed

inspirational development, its advertisers, marketing executives and all the other people who live to sell. After all, what could be more opportune than millions of young people with lots of money to spend who define themselves by what they own? A prime example would be this Michelob Beer commercial which states: "You're on you way, moving up. You were always the one...eager to try. You're on you way to the top." Like any elite, yuppies exert an influence far greater than their numbers alone would suggest. What enhances their image is that they are part of the richest, largest, best-educated generation ever born. Their enormous economic muscle will continue to get stronger. One need only look around the campus to see the impact yuppie-ism has had on fashion and all round appearance, the modern student has been given a role model to follow just as in the 1960's when Hoffman and Reuben set trends and styles. Yuppie-ism has arrived! Critics of Yuppie-ism call it a generation of sell-outs, lacking in a social conscience and insensitive to their fellow man. Reuben says these critics are wrong and that there has not been a sell-out. It is his contention that the values of the 60's are still present but that methodology has changed. To him anger was a

"I'm not interested in resurrecting politics built around drugs and freaky hair anymore than Jerry Reuben but I am interested in resurrecting politics built on activism, activism on social issues, injustice, poverty, enviornmental abuse, arms control.

ABBIE HOFFMAN

program in the 60's, people weren't healthy, activists eulogized foreign intellectuals and the whole movement was bent on tearing down institutions, at the same time never having any real political power. As he points out, the yuppies now are in a position to take power, they are not operating from the "outside" like their 60's counter-culture but from "inside", a political force, influential and respected. We are entering a "communication" revolution where the youth of the 60's are now the spokesmen of the 80's. Reuben frames Yuppie-ism as "Capitalism with a conscience," he goes on to say that protest (Abbie Hoffman style) only acts as a searchlight but it does not change situations and events only "power", political and economic can exert the necessary pressures for change. He defines the "yuppies" as the engineers of social change. They have earned the responsibility to lead, they preach self-reliance, less big government, tax free zones, they are pro-self, anti-authority, consumeristic, and most importantly "liberal" on social issues. Reuben hates the media image of "consumers" and prefers the "achievers" label. All these ism's are part of the "Yuppie" culture but one important fact remains to be

discussed. Some would argue that this drive for success, self improvement and a faith in the free-enterprise system are nothing more than a classic "Liberalism," not so much new as merely highlighted by such an elite group. I would disagree with such a philosophy. In times as precarious as now I believe that a generation such as the Yuppies should slow down their "self" improvement and "image" orientations long enough to realize that the values they fought for in the 1960's are still important. It is their responsibility as the new "movers and

shakers" of society to be agitators and activists on strong social issues. With the power and influence they hold they can renew the war on poverty, embrace the anti-nuclear movement, fight acid rain and demand equal rights for women. I do not believe Jerry Reuben's model for success must reject the principles of an Abbie Hoffman entirely, this Yuppie generation can have a strong social conscience as well as a desire for self-improvement, if it can only see beyond the limitations of financial success and into the realm of human compassion. I believe the notion of self-improvement is not wrong but a closing-off of social conscience can only lead to an ego-centric generation, aloof to the problems of society and further alienated than the present conservative elite these Yuppies fought against with such passion in the 60's.

"The nuclear freeze movement is the peace movement recycled, the women's movement and MS. Magazine are all products of the 60's activism. It is your generation, those under thirty that I fear the most, campus have become hotbeds of social REST!"

ABBIE HOFFMAN

The key to the whole debate over idealism and realism, Yippie-ism and Yuppie-ism and corporatism and entrepreneurialism is the notion of community. The Yuppies must realize that they make up a minority of North Americans, they may be the best educated and most affluent but they are only a cross section of a huge community. It is a foregone conclusion that they will have power soon but will they be able to effectively represent the interests of the rest of society? I think there is a medium between Hoffman's activism and Reuben's Yuppie-ism. Democracy cannot be accepted so much as it should be acted upon, agitation and activism are necessary right in a free democracy, they act to make the power holders accountable. It is my belief that Yuppie-ism and its drive to entrepreneurialism and self-improvement is a positive movement but not at the sacrifice of community. If you as a student, a future Yuppie,



Photo by Corinne Boone

cannot recall one instance where you voiced discontent, acted in protest for what you believed was right or stood up for the values of others less fortunate, then you are what I fear the most in the future. We can all be successful without sacrificing the values of equality and humanity but if we do the quest for true democracy will be stalled and the ideals of a majority lost to the small few who will inherit the "Ivory Tower."

"I like Canada, Prime Minister Mulrone goes to New York to inform 1500 of the most influential corporate interests that Canada is once again up for sale."

ABBIE HOFFMAN

So, as we move further into the 1980's we find ourselves faced with a role model to follow. It is our individual choice to embrace such a role or to mould it to our priorities, taking its best qualities as well of those in our activist tradition. As one final point Jerry Reuben points out:

"If you believe in activism such as espoused by Abbie Hoffman then stop being hypocritical, be like him, live like him and give your life to agitation."

To this point I agree, we are not a generation destined to be "pure" activists like Abbie Hoffman and we will not for the most part sacrifice our upward mobility to become full-time agitators but we can when necessary show our support and stand up for principles that are basic to our own integrity, this is our inherited tradition, one that is central to a working democracy.

This week's feature is a followup to the feature of two weeks ago entitled: The Agenda For A Generation. Last Thursday I went to Halifax to witness a debate between Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Reuben, I found their talk stimulating and emotional. It is from this debate that this feature "1985, The Yuppies Have Landed" gets its central thesis. The views expressed are those of the Features Editor and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan staff or University community.

R. Hutchins
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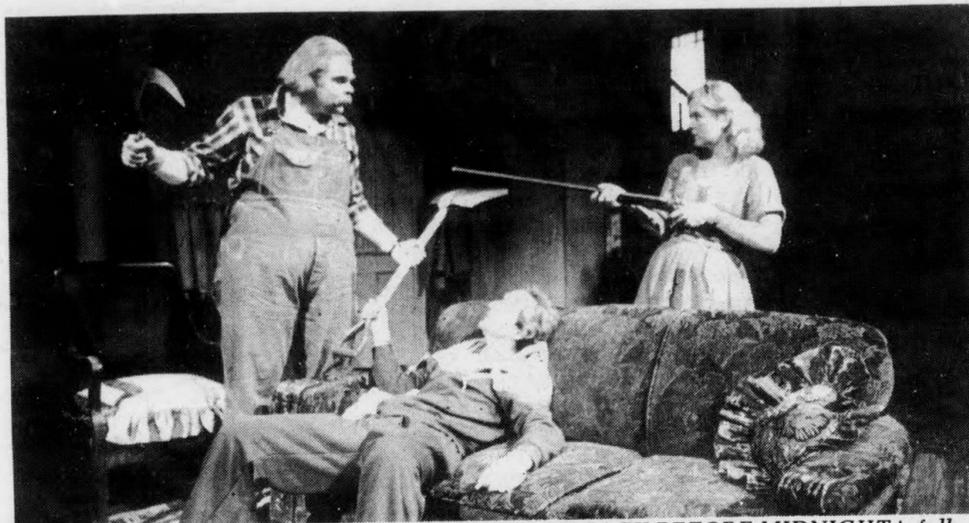
Warning !! Expect the Unexpected

I'LL BE BACK BEFORE
 MIDNIGHT

By MARJORY THOMPSON
 and
 NICKI deVRIES
 Brunswickan Staff

Canadian playwright Peter Colley did a sensational job when he wrote the script for "I'll Be Back Before Midnight." And that's just what this play is - a sensational thriller where past and present truth and illusion entwine to create an atmosphere of chilling suspense and intrigue.

Jan (Janet Land) and her archaeologist husband Greg (Peter Snell) are the young couple reconciling after Jan's recent mental collapse. On release from the hospital, Greg brings Jan to a rustic farmhouse sup-



Who's killing who? Theatre New Brunswick's I'LL BE BACK BEFORE MIDNIGHT is full of surprises. George Buza, left, Peter Snell, and Janet Land are featured in this TNB comedy/thriller. I'LL BE BACK BEFORE MIDNIGHT runs from January 19-26 in Fredericton and then tours the province for two weeks.

posedly to ease her transition back into society. Unfortunately for Jan, the farmhouse has all the hospitality of a pseudo-prison/hospital cell and the tension builds when she learns from neighbour George (George Buza) that the house

has been haunted for many years.

Veteran set and costume designer, Gwen Keatly, convincingly creates the perfect setting for a ghost story. From

its dingy walls, to its back stairs and gaping basement doorway, the farmhouse is used effectively to emphasize Jan's loneliness and isolation as an ex-mental patient. Depicted as weak and dependent, she is

even more credible in her pink dressing gown and fuzzy slippers. On the other hand, Greg's adopted sister Laura, is decidedly more sophisticated (albeit evil) dressed in her ghostly, white flowing nightclothes.

The conflict between the two women is quickly established, and the suspense continues to climb with Laura's prolonged stay at the farmhouse. Jan is convinced

that Laura and Greg are plotting against her, despite enthusiastic denials from the incestuous lovers. Is their affair

for real or is it just a figment of Jan's imagination? Whatever the case, Jan's forebearance is tried again and again from numerous visits from the

murderous ghost of years gone by, leaving poor Jan (not to mention the poor audience) teetering on the brink of another nervous breakdown.

The plot takes on a surprising twist when Jan's only "friend" takes over the role of antagonist—proving once again that things are not always what they seem to be.

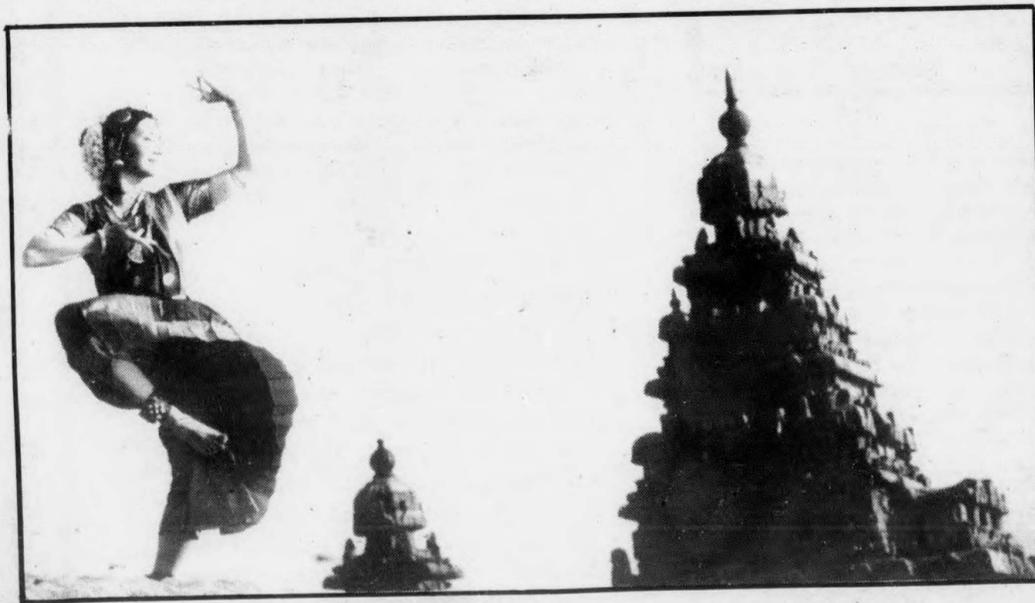
Debut director Janet Amos continually manages to lull the audience to a false sense of security (using comic relief as her guise) only to shock them back onto the edge of their

seats with yet another power outage, rifle shot or torturous scream in the dark. Held together with a unique mixture

of music and sound, the scenes literally jump from one to another via the dramatic lighting effects provided by lighting director, David Gibbons.

Although reality is definitely sacrificed to melodrama, the play is obviously intended to be taken at face value. The tremendous, constant tension created by the talented members of Theatre New Brunswick leaves little time for thinking but plenty of room for reaction. The audience definitely enjoyed the ride.

A dancer not to be missed



The University Community is fortunate in having a chance to see ANJALI (Anne-Marie Gaston) renowned Indian classical dancer, perform on Monday, January 28, 8:00 p.m. at the Playhouse. Her recitals are geared to the Western audience and include

original taped music, a sensitive narration enabling the audience to understand the meaning and complexity of her movements, and slides of temple paintings and sculptures to set the atmosphere.

Classical Indian dance is a mix of dance and drama: like

most oriental dances, it stresses the movements of the upper body. There are, for example, 24 movements of single hands alone. ANJALI's programs include four types of Indian classical temple dance: Bharata Natyam, Odissi, Kuchipudi, and Kathakali.

ANJALI first went to India as a volunteer with CUSO in 1964. For 10 years she studied classical dance with some of the most renowned masters, building on her background in

ballet and modern dance. In 1977, her week's performances at the Edinburgh Festival Fr-

inge were sold out. In 1972, she performed for Prime Ministers Trudeau and Gandhi.

Reviews have been enthusiastic: "...it was mime, theatre, poetry, and philosophy...all created by one dancer. It is easy to see why she is considered outstanding." (Winnipeg, the Tribune) ... Packed houses...recreate

myths and sacred tales with poise and skill...well worth seeing." (Scotsman, Edinburgh Festival Fringe).

Tickets are only \$1.00 for STU/UNB students; ANJALI is being presented by Creative Arts, UNB/STU.

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Quartet performs

By SUE COSTER

Monday, January 14, proved to be an extremely entertaining evening of classical music as the members of the Brunswick String Quartet and Arlene Nimmons Pach, pianist performed convincing interpretations of music by Hayden, Schumann, and Shostakovich.

Memorial Hall was the locale, providing excellent facilities as musicians Joseph Pach and Paul Campbell, violins; James Pataki, viola; and Paul Pulford, cello; played to a very appreciative capacity crowd.

The Brunswick String Quartet held full attention of the audience for approximately 2 hrs. while their program presented by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and STU was being performed.

These performances are free to the Students of UNB and STU. I strongly urge students of both campuses to take advantage of such entertainment alternatives as they do offer a much broader outlook in the music. Perhaps you'll be pleasantly surprised to realize that there is much more to entertainment than what you are bombarded with.

AT THE WOODSHED

The Woodshed will be featuring guitarist/singer Graham Topp this weekend. Graham will be appearing Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. featuring a wide range of folk rock as well as original material. He has performed on many occasions at the Woodshed as well as various performances in the Red and Black Review. A performance you won't want to miss.

Taped music Wednesday and Saturday — You are welcome to bring in any tapes you would like to hear.

Scotland and North America as well as original and other contemporary works in the folk idiom.

"Hal an Tow" is composed of: Bernie Houlahan - guitar, 5 string banjo, fiddle, harmonica, long necked mandolin, vocals; John Murphy - guitar, concertina, bodhran, vocals; Jim Stewart - guitar, tinwhistles, bokwhistles, harmonica, North umbriun smallpipes, bodhran, bones, vocals.

The Folk Collective continues to offer an entertainment on Campus! Watch for: Feb. 9, Jamie Newsom's Jazz Band; March 9, Paul Lauzon; March 23, Local Folk Night.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Anjali - Classical Indian Dance Monday, January 28, 8 p.m. Tickets at UNB Art Centre or at the door. \$6.00 Adults -\$1.00 UNB/STU students.

FOLK COLLECTIVE

Got your dancing shoes? Fredericton Folk Collective presents "Hal an Tow" this Saturday, January 26, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission \$3.50. "Hal an Tow" is a folk group that takes its name from a song of the same title celebrating an ancient spring festival in Cornwall, England. The group performs the traditional dance musics, airs and songs of England, Ireland,

CARRIBEAN PUB

Friday, January 25, 9:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom, free Wet/Dry

LECTURE

John H. Dales on Rent Disipation (common property/open-access nights). Friday, January 25, 2:30 p.m., Tilley Rm. 204.

AFRICAN NITE

Saturday, February 9, 7 p.m. SUB Cafeteria Buy your tickets at UNB Campus Information Centre or the International Student Advisor's Office.

CAMERA CLUB

Camera Club Exhibition - any questions, contact Jeff Fryer (CHSR or 455-9192).

Once again this year, the UNB Camera Club will be holding its annual exhibition in Memorial Hall. This year the event will be held from March 10 - March 20.

For the 13th exhibition, slides and prints are welcomed from all photographers. Prizes will be awarded in several categories from what is hoped to be our biggest prize fund ever. There is an entry fee of 75 cents per slide or print entered (all prints must be 5 x 7 or larger and mounted). All entries must bear a name, title, and phone number and be submitted between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Memorial Hall, Room 15, together with the entry fee in an envelope. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 5. For further information, contact the Art Centre at 455-4623.



Good Jazz

By BRENT MASON

Here at Apathy U., it isn't easy to find viable entertainment alternatives which are actually entertaining. Such was definitely not the case at the Woodshed last week. From Thursday to Saturday evening a quartet consisting of Tony George (drums), Rick Branswell (alto saxophone), Jamie Newson (bass) and Peter Nenson (guitar, vocals) provided inspired playing for patrons of the Woodshed. With an emphasis on uptempo jazz numbers but with a nice mix of more accessible tunes as well, the group performed energetically and tastefully in an informal, relaxed atmosphere. The drumming and bass accompaniment were particularly outstanding.

It seems that people are conditioned to accept forms of entertainment which are lacking in the most important ingredient — quality. Video screens and emotionally rapid Top 40 music are the dominant forms of distraction these days, but live quality performances such as those last week at the Woodshed prove that it does not have to be the case. And it's free!

UPPER ROOM RELIVED III

'The Out of the Ordinary Church Service'

Featuring
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UNB FILM SOCIETY

DEATH OF A BUREAUCRAT

Cuba, 1966, Director Tomas Guterrez Alea
Tilley Hall Room 102, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25, 26

Alea's film is an exuberant and witty spoof of "the red tape sequel to heroic revolution" in Cuba. Produced by the Cuban Film Institute in 1966, the film was not released in North America until years later. The fear that it was an inside attack on the Castro regime no longer existed: its satiric statement is as universal as it is local.

Francisco Perez is a model union man who invents a machine for producing plaster busts of a Cuban national hero. One day as he is clambering about on the contraption, Perez is killed by his own machine. As a sentimental gesture his fellow workers bury Perez with his working card; the red tape begins to tangle. Applying for a pension, his widow learns that she must hand in the card in order to validate her claim. Her nephew seeks to help her. He requests official permission to have the body exhumed. Delay follows delay, and finally the frustrated nephew takes the matter into his own hands.

Director Alea details the comic struggle of man against bureaucracy; the story is told with a rich mixture of slapstick, satire, and film jokes. Alea "borrows frankly and to excellent purpose" from Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy, Chaplin, Keaton and countless others in the pantheon. His satiric sword nevertheless remains as hilarious in effect as pointed in statement.

(Quotations from *The Nation*, June 2, 1979 and *Film Quarterly*, Winter 1975,76)

THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL

Admission \$2.50 Film Society Members \$2.00.

This Sunday, January 27 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Tilley 102
Amnesty International in conjunction with the UNB Film Society

CAPITAL FILM SOCIETY

117 York Street, 3rd Floor

SLAVE OF LOVE

USSR, 1972, d. Nikita Mikhalkov
Tuesday, January 29, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Admission \$3.00

This beautiful film is set in a remote region of Russia at the time of the Revolution, and contrasts the degenerate activities of a silent movie company (complete with stars etc.) and the idealistic activities of the revolutionaries.

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Thursday, January 31, 12:30 p.m., Free

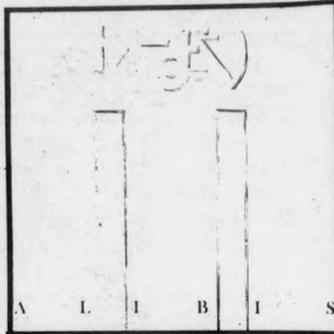
For Miller Brittain, variously described as a mystic, a war hero, a madman and a drunk, there was only one constant - art. Born in Saint John, New Brunswick, in 1912, he painted most of the time in or near that city. Personal, social and religious upheavals were all reflected in his art, in aching, obsessive works that people didn't understand, and much of the time didn't buy - though now they are worth thousands. The film is a powerful reconstruction of the life and career of this misunderstood Maritime painter, and his relation to other Canadian artists.

MSS MOVIES

Friday, January 25, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday Jan. 26, 1:30 p.m.
MacLaggan Hall, Room 105, Free
SHAOLIN vs. LAMA and LOVE STORY (with English subtitles)

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January 25, 1985



MOEV ALIBIS

By NADINE A. MURRAY

I first took interest in the Vancouver based band, Moev, about two years ago with the release of "Cracked Mirror" which featured an astounding manipulation of synthesizers. Shortly after, in September of 1982, they released their only album to date, *Zimmerkampf*, released on the American independent GO! label. Since then, Moev have changed their line up, record label (they are now in the Nettwerk label) and they have become rather mundane.

Moev's new EP, *Alibis*, consists of four songs. The first two are versions of the same song, "Alibis," and on the B-side, the slightly more interesting "Hal (Bible Belts)", which combines parts of recorded radio speeches in English and Russian, monotonous electronic drum beats, jangling synthesizers and backing vocals by Christine Jones. Jones' ethereal voice is somewhat reminiscent of Sandy Horne's (from the Spoons) a la *Arias and Symphonies*.

And finally, the B-side finishes with "Chairman," which has the same monotony and incomprehensible lyrics of the rest of the EP.

The music of Moev's current line-up of Mark Jowett, Tom Ferris and Cal Stephenson, is cynical, sardonic and, a lot of the time, sarcastic. But if you are still keen on Moev, wait for an album....if they ever release another.

Top 30

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JANUARY 25, 1985
Compiled By CURTIS BAXTER

1. The Smiths--Hatful of Hollow--(6)
2. XTC--The Big Express--(2)
3. *Northern Pikes--Northern Pikes--(1)
4. Big Country--Steeltown---(5)
5. *Grapes of Wrath--Grapes of Wrath (EP)--(4)
6. U2--Unforgettable Fire--(14)
7. Depeche Mode--Some Great Reward--(7)
8. *Rough Trade--O Temporal O Mores--(8)
9. *Skinny Puppy--Remission--(3)
10. Pop-O-Pies--Joe's Second Record--(20)*
11. Eurythmics--1984--(Sndtrk)--(17)
12. *Doug & the Slugs--Popaganda--(12)
13. Kinks--Word of Mouth--(PL)
14. *Golden Calgarians--Savage Love--(27)
15. *Moev--Alibis--(15)
16. *Bolero Lava--(12 In.)--(PL)
17. *Gordon Deppe--Listen to the City--(PL)
18. Cure--Live--(16)
19. Ramones--Too Tough To Die--(26)
20. *Screaming Bamboos--World of Tomorrow--(10)
21. Devo--Shout--(21)
22. Billy Bragg--Brewing Up With--(9)
23. Talking Heads--Stop Making Sense--(13)
24. Frankie Goes To Hollywood--Welcome to the Pleasure Dome--(11)
25. Strawberry Switchblade--Since Yesterday (12 In.)--(New)
26. General Public--All the Rage--(PL)
27. Captain Sensible--A Day In The Life--(25)
28. The Glove--Blue Sunshine--(28)
29. *Facecrime--Sex & Revolution--(18)
30. David Bowie--Tonight--(29)

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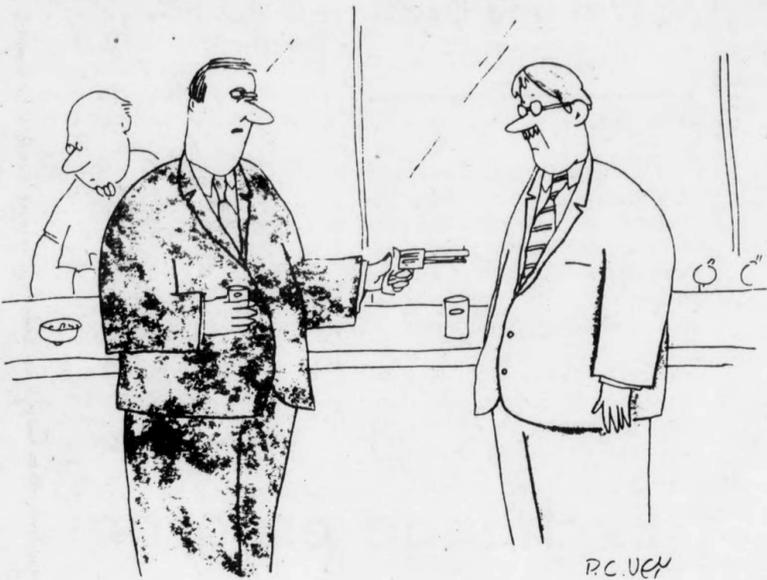
TO ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS IN B.Ed PROGRAMS

Career Counselling Services will hold information sessions on Tuesday, February 5 12:15 - 1:00 pm in Room 143, Marshall d'Avray Hall AND Wednesday, February 6 3:30 - 4:30 pm in Room 143, Marshall d'Avray Hall.

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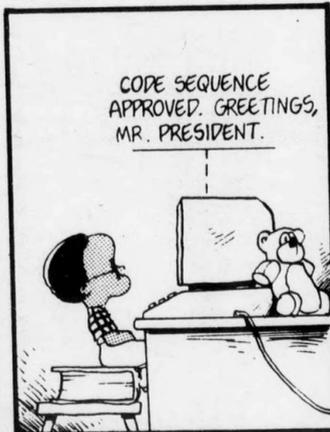
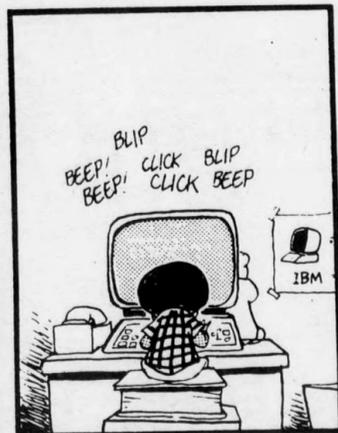
"Nice tie, Al—hand it over."

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GSA to have elections

GSA PRESIDENTIAL BY-ELECTIONS

I've been impressed by the level of activity and potential displayed by the current executive of the Graduate Student Association (GSA). The President, David Zimmerman, is resigning on February 1st, leaving a number of not unimportant issues before the executive. The performance of the executive has gone a long way since my term of office as member at large a year ago. My previous involvement with the executive, coupled with an interest in the issues currently at stake are my major reasons for deciding to run as president in the Presidential by-elections to be held on January 30.

Unquestionably, the overriding concern which demands immediate attention is that of GSA's status with respect to the Student Union. David Zimmerman has initiated the proposal for the formation of a Graduate Student Union which would serve the interests and needs of the graduate student body independently of the Student Union. The advantages of such a body have been pointed out ('GSA President Resigns,' David Zimmerman,

The Bruns, November 16, 1984) as well as the disadvantages ('GSA to Separate?', Oliver Koncz, The Bruns, January 18, 1985). The executive has already set the wheels in motion for investigating a formation of such a body. It would certainly be my priority to continue this investigation, to clarify and publicize to the graduate student body why they should be concerned, and how they would be affected. Ultimately, it must be the graduate student body who must decide in the form of a referendum.

I can only hope that the concerns and energy illustrated by the executive penetrates the graduate student body. See you at the polls.

Yours sincerely,
Dave Wallace

GSA election polling times

To all Graduate Students:

As you may have heard, David Zimmerman, president of the GSA, is ending his term in office. I have decided to run for president of the GSA. The election is January 30, 1985. There will be 5 poll boxes open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at:

- Head Hall
- Science Building
- Tilley Hall
- D'Avray Hall

I am in my first year of a MSCE in Chemical Engineering; if elected I will strive to deal with matters concerning graduate students. I have been in UNB for a total of 5 years, 5 months as undergraduate, so I am familiar with UNB and its administration.

One issue is the question of a separate graduate student union. I am also familiar with the continual squabbling and petty in-fighting by the members of the SRC. I believe that such conduct is repulsive and considered childish by the graduate student body. I would like to create a GSU that is on good terms with the SRC but separate from the SRC as I believe the SRC does not fulfill the needs of graduate students. It is out of touch with graduate students and treats them as a minority. It views the GSA as a club for graduate students. At present the SRC receives the student fees of graduate students, gives a portion of that money to the GSA. This is not desirable as all graduate student fees should be used for graduate students.

Socials and entertainment provided (or sponsored) by the SRC/CSL or undergraduate societies is not geared for the graduate students. I would use some funds that the GSA has for wine and cheese parties, banquets and dinners, entertainment that is more appropriate for graduate students, etc. I would also try

to make graduate students more aware of the resources available to them thru the GSA.

Alan Brown

Wet and Dry suggestions

Dear Sir:

I believe that the wet and dry stamping system is for the benefit of university students who are not 19. It is a privilege and not a right and should be respected. This university is not a community youth centre.

My suggestions: all non-students who are over 19 may be signed in as a guest if they have a picture I.D. All who do not have a picture I.D. should

get an N.B.L.C.C. card. Those who are under 19 should do one of two things; enroll at UNB or wait until their 19th birthday.

Thank you.

Toks Akpata, MSE II

P.S. According to Mr. J.D. Vautour, Assistant Chief of the UNB Campus Police, these suggestions reflect the current policies of the Campus Police.



THAT'S ALL FOLKS.

Exchange program

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM with universities in the United States offers students the chance to study at one of more than 70 universities for one academic year. Information and applications available at the International Student Advisor's Office. It is essential to apply early.

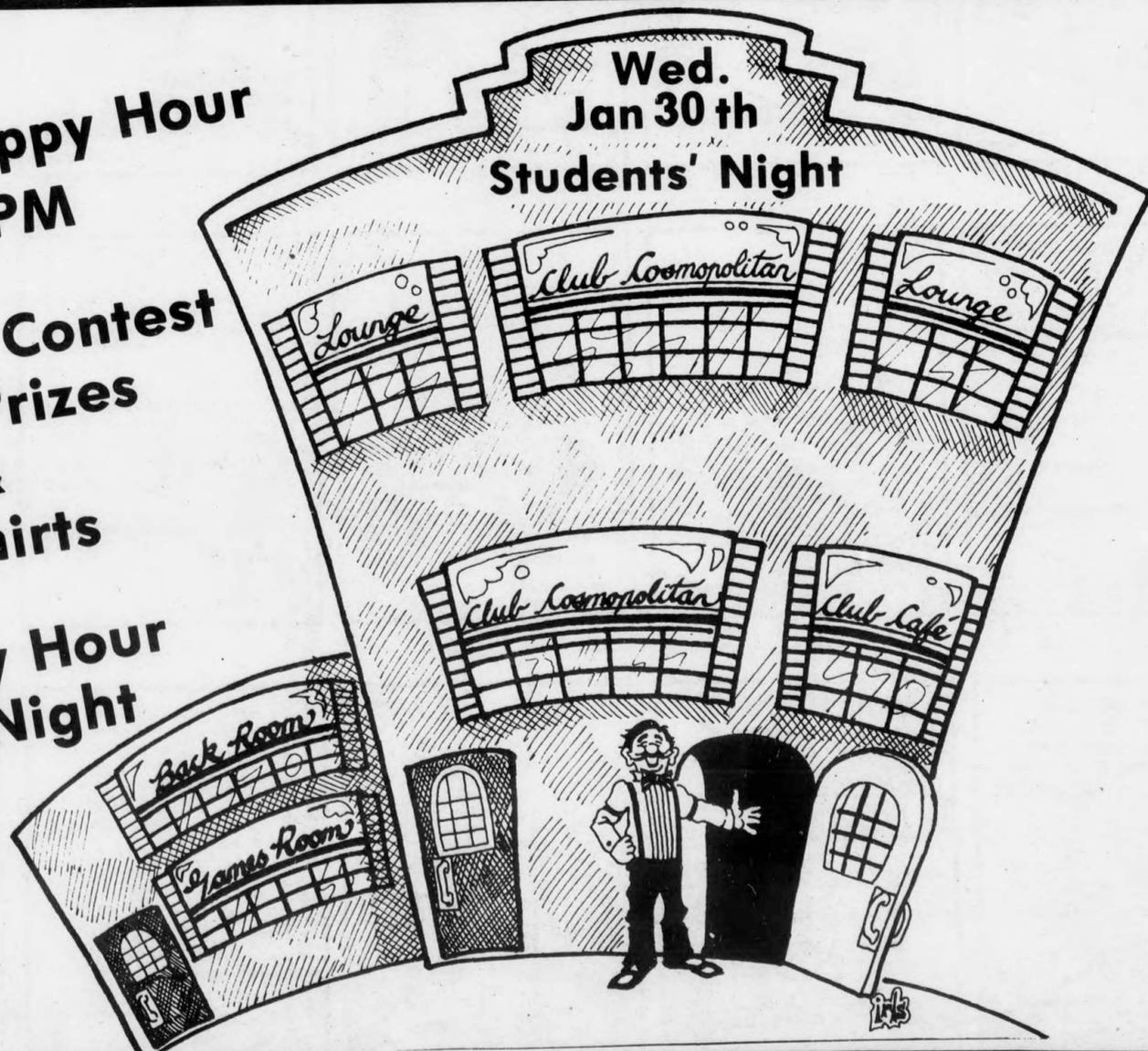
UNB/MAINE EXCHANGE PROGRAM

This is a one-year exchange program with the University of Maine in Orono, and is open only to students entering their 3rd year in September 1985. The exchange includes a \$500.00 award to the recipient. Information and applications available in the International Student Advisor's Office. Interested students should submit applications now.

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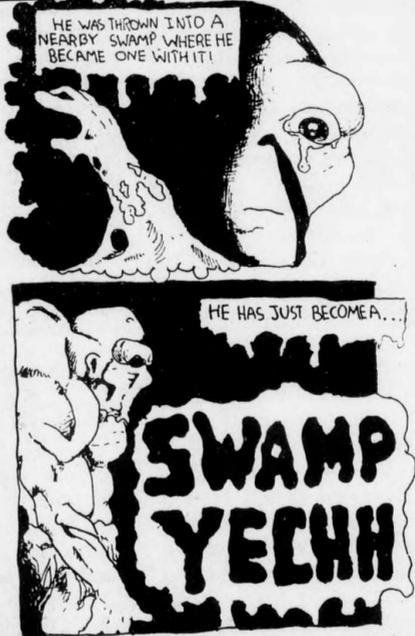
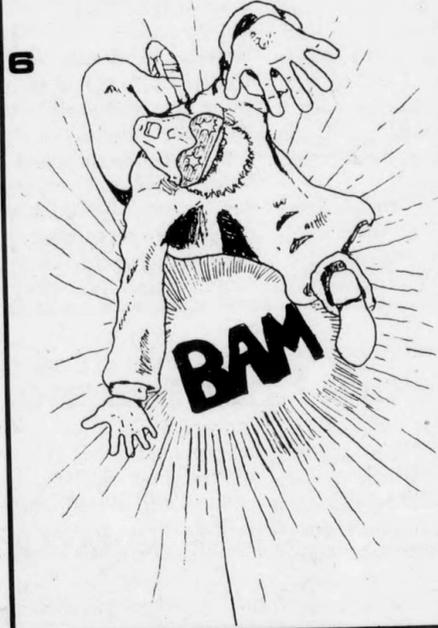
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by Carlo Bache

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Bloomers pleased with season

So far this season fans have been treated to another find brand of Red Bloomers Women's Basketball. The 1984-85 edition of the Bloomers boasts a cast of talented and dedicated players. This year, they are under the guidance of a new coach, Claire Mitton. She has been very successful with the team, sitting undefeated in AUSA competition and performing very well at two major tournaments.

How have the team handled the coaching change? How does Claire like her new coaching job? Keeping these questions in mind, I decided to interview Claire along with two of her players.

Claire is the former coach of Kennebecasis Valley High girl's basketball team. She was also involved in coaching the New Brunswick Canada Games Basketball Team. When asked to reflect on her experience as coach of the Bloomers, she said that there are highs and lows. One of the lows may be the injuries that have plagued the team. All in all, she seemed to be quite pleased.

It seems obvious that the transition from high school to University basketball would be a difficult one. However Claire mentioned that her experiences in coaching the Canada Games team provided a stepping stone in her coaching career. This, in her opinion, made the transition easier. As a physical educator in high school, she enjoyed teaching and spending a lot of time with athletes. She felt her job as coach of a university team was more specialized.

In reflecting on the team's performance, Claire feels they are progressing quite well. She gave praise to the team for how well they have handled the coaching change. Claire is a firm believer in discipline. She also commented that along with this comes consistency, intensity and dedication. So far this style seems to be working quite well.

When asked about the AUSA, Claire was impressed by the quality of her opponents. This weekend they face a UPEI team, which should prove to be the clash of the titans. She added that Saint Mary's will also provide stiff competition. Dalhousie, she mentioned, have some very talented players. So far, the Bloomers have faced injury problems, but Claire feels they have done well under the circumstances.

Finally, I asked her about

how she felt about her team would to at the National Championship if everyone was healthy. "I think we would be very successful," she replied. Most people would have to agree with her. Good luck Bloomers!

Debbie Knowles, a 25 year old fourth year BBA student is playing in her second year with the Bloomers. She commented that she felt they were having an excellent season so far. When asked if injuries were

hurting the team, she replied that it was keeping the healthy players in better shape.

Debbie said she was a little disappointed in her own performance and would like to contribute more to the team's offense. However, Debbie is a firm believer in teamwork, and she feels this is a positive contribution.

Finally, she was asked about how she has adapted to the coaching change. Debbie seemed to be very pleased with Claire and added that

everyone is encourage to contribute. "Claire doesn't emphasize any individuals." She believed that Claire positively promoted teamwork.

Pam Hartling, a 21 year old BBA student playing for the Bloomers, was very pleased with their performance. One of the big factors she mentioned was that the team have readjusted their goals since the beginning of the year. Earlier, they aimed at just winning the AUSA championship, but now they want to go undefeated.

She seemed to be pleased with the coaching change. Pam enjoys playing for Claire because she instills confidence in her players. As a result, Pam feels she is contributing more to the team. "Last year we were a very offensively minded team." She felt that Claire promoted the team and attitude. She added that she got more out of playing for Claire.

Andy and Wendell: Express players in school

By KEN QUIGLEY

Brunswick interview with Express goalie Wendell Young and defenseman Andy Schliebesner.

Brunswick: Wendell, its obvious that you are affected by the constant downflow of goalies from the NHL. If a coach thinks he's in a slump, he sends them down to the AHL, where they're expected to play regularly. Thus you get bumped. How does this effect your performance and attitude once you return to the net?

Wendell: I think the major

thing of that is that I get to sit in the stands quite a bit and get out of the playing game. From there, I can watch the other goalie and learn how to play the puck more effectively. I think it was a big time when Brodeur came down from Vancouver. It was eight weeks before I played again.

Brunswick: But how does it effect your attitude? Do you find it hard getting back into it after a long break?

Wendell: I think the biggest thing about it is your confidence. If your playing a lot, you know your playing well. I

think half the game out there is to be confident, and being off the ice for a while, I wasn't very confident. But when you get back out there and start playing again, your confidence comes right back.

Brunswick: All players, without a doubt, will eventually fall into a slump. It must be considerably more difficult for someone in your position who has to prove himself to the NHL. A serious slump can mean the end of a career for you in hockey. How do you respond to that?

Andy: Basically, what you're

saying is that there's a lot of pressure out there, but that's a part of hockey. Like you say, there is a lot of scouts in the stands from either Vancouver or Quebec and other NHL teams looking to see if you could do the job. I guess what really makes the difference between a good player and a mediocre one is the guy that can handle the pressure and perform well.

If he does go into a slump, then he's going to have to do his damndest to pull himself

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Black Bears host tournament

This past weekend, the UNB Black Bears competed in two tournaments. Three members of the team travelled to Guelph, Ontario for the top rated tournament in Canada. The three wrestlers that competed were Chris Fuocco, Dwayne Wakerell and Randy Smith. Dave Bessey would have gone but he was injured the day before the tournament.

Chris Fuocco competing at 68 kgb had the best results finishing 4th out of 17 wrestlers. Chris won 4 bouts and lost 2. He has been improving everytime out and has looked right at home competing at the national level. For his excellent performance at the tournament Chris is the male athlete of the week.

Dwayne Wakerall wrestling in his first university tournament at the national level fought extremely tough at 65 kg) winning 1 bout and losing two. This resulted in Dwayne placing 7th out of 13 wrestlers. Randy Smith competing at the 61 kg did not fare as well losing both bouts he wrestled in.

While they competed at the

Guelph open, the other members of the Black Bears wrestled in the Mt. Allison Open. This being the first tournament of the season and considering that the top wrestlers were in Guelph or injured, the results were not that good. However, the wrestlers did wrestle fairly well and showed that they had the potential to do very well in the tournaments to come.

The tournament featured the top team in the New England States, that being Springfield College, along with a wrestling club from Montreal and all the Atlantic University teams.

Of the eight wrestlers that competed only Mike Sharpe at 72 kg managed to pick up a medal. Mike won a bronze medal winning three matches and losing two.

Richard Vail wrestling at 95 kg in his first ever tournament had a surprisingly good tournament finishing 4th and in the process winning his best match ever.

Kevin Hodgson, back at UNB after a two year absence placed 4th at 57 kg and would

have placed better if it weren't for the fact that he was injured. Todd Bursey, wrestling in the same weight class as Kevin finished 5th which was a good placing for Todd since this was the toughest weight class in the tournament.

Mike Hovey, at heavy

weight, Don Regan at 76 kg and Ron Richard at 80 kg all finished 5th.

The results obtained here will be changing this weekend when the Black Bears host their onw tournament starting at 11:00 a.m. Saturday in the West Gym.

Indoor Field Hockey

A relatively new sport is gaining momentum at UNB. The sport is field hockey played indoors. The majority of the Red Sticks along with a lot of other people have now moved to the South Gym on campus.

The sport is played with similar equipment - sticks and balls but it is a fast paced action filled game *inside*. There are side boards to play the ball off and 6 people to a side. The game is a combination of field hockey, ice hockey and basketball. The games are high scoring and exciting - so exciting in fact that there has developed a need for an indoor league. At present there are 3 mixed

teams that play Tuesday and Thursday nights from 4-5:30 p.m. with pickup games Saturdays at 9 a.m.

The indoor players are looking forward to games this Sunday against other indoor teams in the province as UNB is hosting an Indoor Tournament which begins at 9 at the South Gym and continues all day.

Several UNB Red Sticks are presently trying out for an Atlantic Indoor University Team which will compete at the CIAU's at York University in March.

For further information on the league either see Joyce Slipp at the UNB gym or come to the South Gym during one of the times states above.

Red Blazers hockey

By MARY SCOTT

The UNB Red Blazers women's hockey team showed signs of snapping out of their post-Christmas slump last weekend as they gained a win and a tie in 4 games against some stiff competition.

Thursday the girls visited Sussex to play the Bantem "A" boys team in the 8th Hussars Sport Center. The Sussex squad showed why they are rated one of the Province's top teams, with great passing and a quick skating game. Only Blazer goaltender Wendy Dickinson kept the score respectable as she was outstanding. The Blazers mustered only 5 shots losing 5-0.

Saturday, UNB travelled to Oromocto for another exhibi-

tion against a Bantem team, the Bantem B Eagles, a team that they had beaten 7-1 before Christmas. This time it took a late goal by Anne Campbell to pull out a 6-6 tie as two periods of sloppy hockey forced UNB to come from behind.

The next day the Blazers hit the road once again, this trip to Moncton for an unusual double-header. In the first contest played at Dieppe Arena, Moncton got a late goal to break, a scoreless tie and squeeze out a 1-0 win. The game was a penalty filled affair as the Jaguars continued to display the style of play that led to last season's tense rivalry between them and UNB.

In the second game of the day played on the large ice surface of the Moncton Colliseum the Blazers had little trouble with

the slow moving Jaguars winning 3-1 on two Carol Allport goals. In the game the Jaguars were outshot 26-10.

Their record in those four games brings the team's overall showing to 8-5-5, since the Christmas break it has been 2-3-1.

UNB will continue to play its exhibition schedule as they were in Minto for a game yesterday, and tomorrow they play host to an area Bantem team in a 4:15 start at the Aitken Center. The hectic schedule is to build up to the UNB 6th annual Women's Invitational Tournament, which is slated for the weekend of February 2 and 3. Six teams will be involved in what has become Atlantic Canada's top Women's hockey event.

Intramural sports

The 3rd Annual New Maryland Winter Carnival 4-Mile Fun Run will be held on February 2, 1985. The run will start at 12:00 noon. Registration, start and finish will be at the New Maryland Rec. Center. Registration time is from 10:30 to 11:45. The fee for the run is \$5.00 (includes a lunch). The course will be a four mile measured loop.

Categories for the run are

Men: 19 and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 plus. For the women the categories are: 10 and under; 20 - 34; 35 plus. These categories also include walkers and joggers.

There are limited changing rooms and no showers available. Come on out and have fun, run!

NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION

The Non-Credit Instruction Program is well underway for the Winter Term. However, there are a few openings in some classes.

Aqua Exercise—Tuesday and Thursday 1:15 - 2:00 p.m.

Weight Training—Beginners, Monday and Wednesday 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Intermediates - Monday and Wednesday 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Squash—Tuesdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating in these programs should register at the UNB Business Office immediately. For further information contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A121, L.B. Gym, between 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

NOON HOUR SKATING
Monday thru Friday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at the Aitken University Centre. Open to : All UNB/STU Students and Recreational Facilities pass holders.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

This year Volleyball will be held on Tuesday nights beginning February 12, 1985. You may register as a team or individually at the Recreational Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Entry deadline is Wednesday, February 6, 1985 at 2:00 p.m.

NOTE: That the manager's meeting will be held on Thursday, February 7, 1985 at 6:30

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A SPORTING CHANCE !!!

By REGAN LEGASSIE

Since this has been a rather slow week in the world of sports, and since I couldn't find anything overly exciting to write about, I think its about time to express some opinions on certain matters, or I guess you could call them thoughts at large, but, since that phrase is used frequently by other columnists in the area, I prefer to call them personal ponderings.

— I managed to catch the Superbowl on the tube last Sunday and as it turned out a rerun of Leave It To Beaver would have been more exciting. The game was obviously a victim of hype by an overzealous media (boy it hurt to say that) because it did not live up to anybody's expectations. The 49ers totally dominated the Dolphins racking up an impressive 537 yards on offense and limiting the supposedly explosive offense of the Dolphins to 16 points all of which were scored in the first half. This marks the second year in a row that the epitome of football games has turned into nothing more than a blowout on the part of a superior football team (sounds a lot like the CFL doesn't it?). Just once it would be nice to set back in the easy chair and watch two equally adept football teams play a game that meets the expectations placed upon it by all the windbags and glorified bookies that try to predict its outcome.

— Still with the Superbowl, it was interesting to watch the calibre of commercials shown on the game. Afterall, when you pay one million dollars for a minute of airtime you'd better make sure you have a product that people will watch instead of heading into the kitchen for another tall, cool one. As near as ABC can estimate about 100 million people tuned in to watch at least some part of the game. That means that advertisers had a pretty good chance (you might even call it a sporting chance, I suppose) to reach a large market. The one thing that strikes me about this deal however, is that in Trivial Pursuit (that's what some people call this column - trivial), there is a question that states something to the effect that during the last episode of MASH about 1 Million people in New York City used the commercial for an opportunity to increase the coffers of the water company (that means they flushed their toilet for all you slow ones out there) and it seems unfair to charge a company like IBM \$5,000,000.00 to give people a chance to hit the little boys room.

— Since I am the subject of garbage I may as well talk about the Toronto Maple Leafs. For all you winners who were lucky enough to catch the Leafs-Blues game on the tube Saturday night all that viewing paid off as the Leafs showed their new game plan for winning hockey games--beat the other team into submission. Okay so the Leafs won the game fair and square scoring 6 goals in the process (that must be a record for them this season!) but I think it was a bit tacky to celebrate at centre ice after beating up the other team. I mean what kind of hockey team worth its salt would deliberately gather at centre ice and congratulate each other for showing everybody (the game was on national T.V.) what a bunch of goons and cement heads they are. Sure, bench clearing brawls are going to happen now and then, but this doesn't give anybody reason to celebrate something that detracts from the game of hockey (I won't even mention the fact that it's not very sportslike or professional).

— Turning closer to home, this had to be a crucial weekend for coach Don MacAdam and his UNB Red Devils. After last week's loss to Dalhousie Tigers, the Devils are facing 3 tough road games atainst Mt. Allison, St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier. By the time this column goes to print the Mt. Allison game will already be history, but the outcome of that game is very important because it will set the stage for the weekend matchups. If the Devils win, it means that it is possible for them to obtain a split on the weekend and still pick up 2 points on 4th place Dal because they only play once on the weekend. If UNB should lose to Mt. Allison however, it means that the Devils have to win both games on the weekend and Dalhousie has to lose just to stay 4 points behind them. Put simply, this means that UNB has to play solid hockey from now on and cannot afford to have an off night very often because if they do, their playoff hopes could disappear as quickly as they appeared.

I could probably ramble on about a lot more but I've probably made enough enemies already to last me though till my next column so the best thing I can do is quit while I'm ahead. Hopefully next week will be more exciting and provide me with a topic that I can fill a column with. All this of course is said....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

Attention Business Students

We are now accepting Nominations for Executive Positions on the Business Society.

Positions Available:

President Special Events Director
Vice-President Secretary
Promotions Director Treasurer

Nomination sheets are available at the Business Society Office (T304)

DEADLINE: Feb. 4th

GET INVOLVED!!

PHYS ED WEEK

Sat. Jan 26/85 to Sat. Feb 2/85

<p>Sat. Jan 26 Curling Bonspiel -Capitol Winter Curling Club- \$6.00 entry fee Includes: Instruction Tournament Dinner Dance -Prizes- Sun. Jan 27 FREE TIME Mon. Jan 28 Beaver Bogganning and Tubbing Buchanan Field starts at Dusk Hot Chocolate served Tues. Jan 29 Ice Activities Aitken Center 7:15 to 8:15 pm Competition between the years</p>	<p>Wed. Jan 30 UNB vs UdeM Hockey Game Aitken Center Noise Maker Night Phys. Ed. challenges all other Faculties Thurs. Jan 31 Wheelchair Basketball West Gym, L.B. Gym 6:30 pm Fri. Feb 1st Steak and Stein for \$2.99 4 pm warm up at the Arms for UNB vs STU Hockey Game Sat. Feb 2nd Phys. Ed. Formal SUB Ballroom \$10 couple, \$6 single D.J., hors d'oeuvres Cash Bar</p>
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Red Devils drop heartbreaker to Dal Tigers

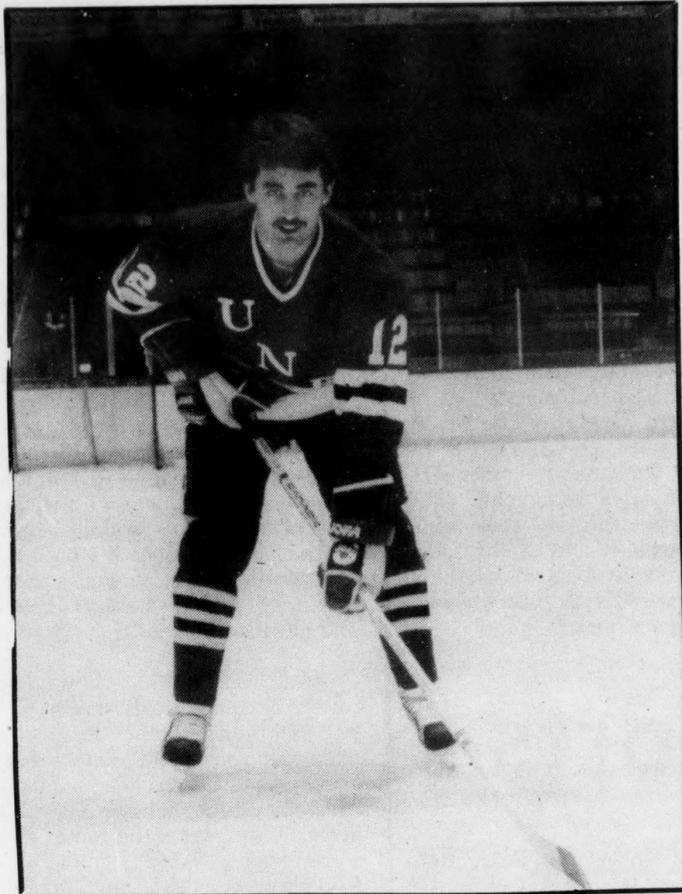
By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The hockey Red Devils dropped a heartbreaker to Dalhousie Tigers last Saturday at the Aitken Centre, dropping a 6-5 heart-breaker in a key contest.

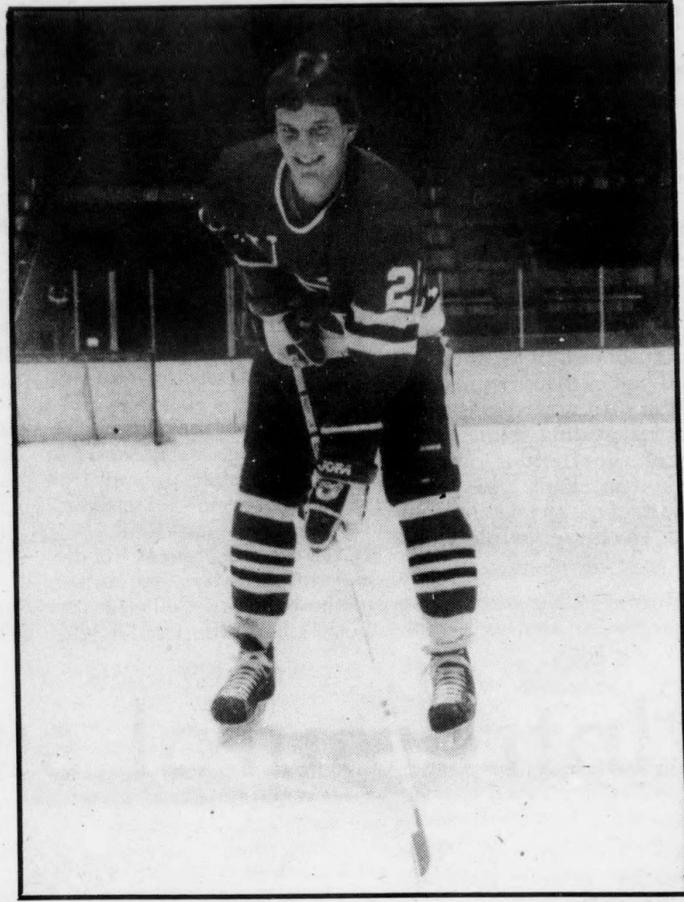
The Devils also had a road game scheduled for Wednesday in Sackville against the Mount Allison Mounties. This weekend, the Devils travel to Nova Scotia, squaring off against St. Mary's Huskies Saturday in Halifax and moving on to Antigonish Sunday to face the X-men. Next home game for UNB is Wednesday, Jan. 30 when Moncton Blue Eagles are at the Aitken Centre for a 7:30 contest.

The first period proved to be the killer for the Devils against Dalhousie, with the Tigers jumping into a 4-0 lead before that stanza ended.

UNB's play improved greatly in the second and third periods, but the four-goal margin proved too much to overcome. The fact that key defenceman Scott Clements had to be carried from the ice midway through the second period didn't do anything to help the cause either, leaving the Devils without their best offensive blueliner. Clements



Forbes



LeBlanc

Photo by Dorothy Scott

suffered a sprained knee. effective line with Ian Mac- fired two goals for the Devils Murphy and Mark Jeffrey counted singletons each. George Kelly, playing on an Donald and Sean Hastings, while Sean McNally, Paul

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Intramurals continued

p.m. in Room 210, L.B. Gym, and all those registering individually must attend this meeting.

TRAP AND SKEET

Want to be a member of a Trap and Skeet Club? If you do then come to the first (informal) meeting of the newly forming UNB Trap and Skeet Club.

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Rm. 309 of the old Forestry/Geology Building
Date: Tuesday, January 29th.

HOCKEY — INTER-RESIDENCE GAMES UP TO AND INCLUDING JANUARY 13, 1985

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
AITKEN	5	5	0	0	32	4	15
NEVILLE	5	3	1	1	25	13	12
HARRISON	4	3	0	1	15	5	11
NEILL	5	2	2	1	23	14	10
HARRINGTON	4	2	1	1	17	9	9
BRIDGES	5	2	3	0	13	20	9
HOLY CROSS	5	1	4	0	2	30	7
JONES	5	1	3	0	9	23	6
MACKENZIE	4	0	4	0	10	28	4

COMMENTS:
3 pts — WIN
2 pts — TIE
- pt — LOSS

KEYS: G-Games, W - Wins, L-Losses, T-Ties, F-Goals For, A-Goals Against, Pts.-Points.

Beavers prepare for AUAA's

By DAVID SEABROOK

The UNB Beavers Swimming Team has moved into its final phase of training in preparation for the AUAA championship to be held here in two weeks. For these next two weeks the team will decrease the number of meters/week and will only train once a day.

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Although they will swim less meters per day, the next 15 days could well mean the difference between success and failure. Coach Oliver explained that team members "must keep the concentration level very high going into the championship so each swimmer can have control of every aspect of their race."

After swimming meets the last two weeks the men are off until the AUAA's while the women will get one last chance to hone their race plans in a dual meet against the Universi-

ty of Maine at Orono tomorrow. It will be the last chance for several of the women to qualify for the CIAU national

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Already four women have earned tickets to Brock University for the national championship. Sue Verhille added her name last weekend to those of Debbie Judah, Marie Yelle, and Kelly Cuddihy who all qualified before Christmas. Verhille pushed under the CIAU mark in two events at last weekend's AUAA invitational at Memorial University.

Several other men and women are close to qualifying for the national championship and Coach Oliver says she expects them to make it at the conference championship. "Many of our swimmers are

very good shaved and tapered swimmers and we don't really

expect them to qualify until then."

Over the past few weeks the Beavers have been seeing some very good times but have not been in the point race against DAL, their primary rivals in the conference but Oliver says that when it comes down to the conference crunch UNB will be

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there, "maybe even on top. We've expected to be scoring below DAL because of the very heavy training over Christmas."

The Reds' women's volleyball varsity squad were successful in two matches on the road against Acadia Axemen last weekend, taking both of the best-of-five matches in straight games.

On Saturday, the Reds scored the first eight points of the match and went on to record victories by scores of 15-8, 15-1 and 15-2 in a match that lasted just 38 minutes. Carolyn Campbell paced the Reds with six service aces while Louise Berube came up with seven kills.

On Sunday, the Reds won games by scores of 15-5, 15-10 and 15-9, improving their season record to 7-3. The Acadia squad is winless in seven matches.

Vicki Hay and Cheryl Matchett each had six kills for the Reds on Sunday, while Berube and Michele Mockler con-

Varsity sports

January 21-27, 1985

WEDNESDAY: Hockey; Red Devils vs. Mount Allison in Sackville.

THURSDAY: Women's Basketball; UPEI vs. Red Bloomers, 7 p.m. in the Main Gym.

FRIDAY: Women's Basketball; St. F.X. vs. Red Bloomers, 6:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Men's Basketball; UPEI vs. Red Raiders, 8:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Men's Volleyball; Rebels vs. University of Moncton, 7 p.m. in Moncton.

SATURDAY: Men's Basketball; UPEI vs. Red Raiders, 1:30 in the Main Gym.

Women's Volleyball; St. F.X. vs. Reds, 7 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Wrestling; UNB Open, all day in the West Gym.

Hockey; Red Devils vs. St. Mary's, 7:30 in Halifax

Men's Volleyball; Rebels vs. Moncton, 1 p.m. in Moncton.

Women's Volleyball; St. F.X. vs. Reds, 1 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Hockey; Red Devils vs. St. F.X., 2:30 in Antigonish.

BIG BASKETBALL VOLLEYBALL TEAM HOT WEEKEND ON TAP — AND AT HOME

Both the Raiders and Bloomers are home for a pair of games this week at the Main Gym. The Bloomers kick off action Thursday night at seven o'clock with a game against the UPEI Lady Panthers. On Friday, the Bloomers battle St. Francis Xavier X-ettes at 6:30 while the Raiders challenge the powerful UPEI Panthers at 8:30. The action concludes Saturday when the Raiders and Panthers hit the floor for a rematch at 1:30.

Coaches Sonny Phillips and Paul Belanger have the women Reds in peak form, running off four consecutive victories to improve their record to 7-3 and second place behind Dalhousie in the Conference. The Reds want to stay in second spot and to meet that goal will be out to take matches this weekend from St. F.X. The two teams square off Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Both matches are in the Main Gym.

UNB Reds defeat Acadia

tributed five kills apiece.

The Reds now stand in second-place behind Dalhousie and have two key matches at home this weekend in their battle to finish in second place at the end of the regular

schedule. St. Francis Xavier X-ettes are here Saturday and Sunday for matches, with the first one slated for 7 p.m. and the second for 1 p.m. Sunday. Both will be played in the Main Gym.

Want to go skiing?

The U.N.B. Ski Club is going to Mte. St. Anne first weekend in Feb.

Leaving Fri. 1st of Feb. and returning Mon. 4th of Feb.

Max. \$130.00 includes transportation, 3 nights-3 days All facilities, ski pros

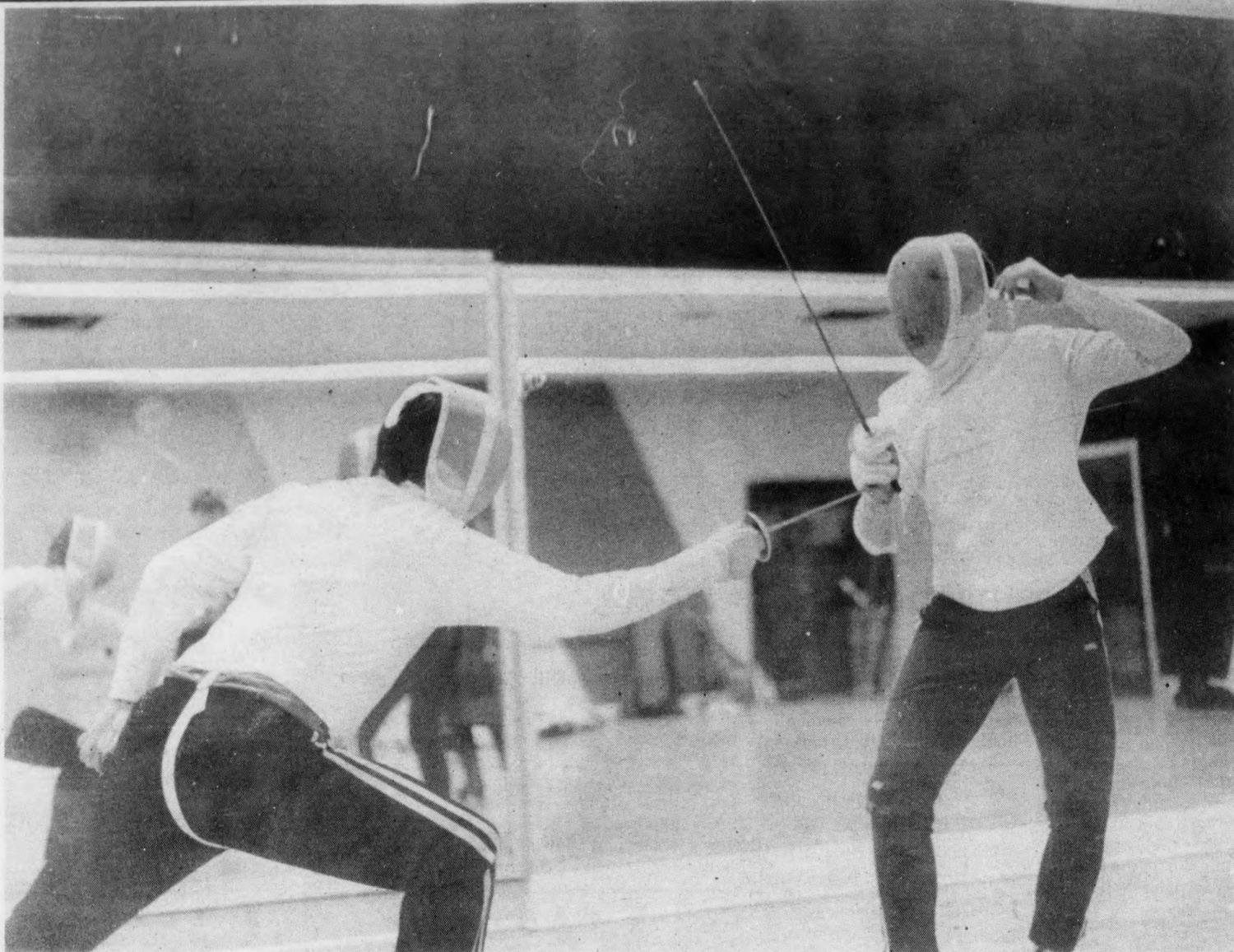
All are welcome-if interested contact Neil Larlee 457-1767 or Mike Caron 455-3366 after 5

Athletes of the Week

Chris Fuoco and Debbie Knowles have been chosen as male and female athletes of the week. Chris is a 19 year old UNB Black Bears wrestler hailing from Ottawa Ontario. Debbie is a 24 year old, fourth year Business Student performing with the UNB Red Bloomers Basketball team.

Chris Fuoco receives the nod for his great performance at the Guelph Open Wrestling meet. He finished fourth out of 17 wrestlers in this prestigious tournament. In his efforts he accumulated an impressive 4-2 win-loss record. He also defeated last year's number two ranked Canadian Wrestler. Coach Leo McGee stated that, "Chris should be a contender for the Canadian Junior Championships."

Debbie Knowles was a consistent performer last weekend in UNB's double overtime loss to the Red Fox senior women's team. Coach Clair Mitton added, "Debbie played very well and controlled the game."



Kendrick Abbot vs. A.J. Lawrence.

Do you fancy yourself an Eyrrol Flynn, a Muskateer, then join the fencing club. No previous experience is required. All equipment is provided. Join the fencing club today. Phone A.J. Lawrence at 455-3250.

Andy and Wendell continued

out of it as quickly as possible. He wants the scouts to see him on top of his game and playing well, that will give him the best chance of getting into the "Apple" (NHL).

Brunswickan: I was surprised to see that both of you attend classes at UNB. I thought your hockey would take up almost all of your time. How many players in your league, that you know of, are taking university classes?

Andy: I think this year, we have 5 or 6. It works out quite well for the players playing in Fredericton because of the university here. With our scheduling, it allows us to take one or two courses. The problem we had, Wendall and myself, we had to find a course we both liked and fit into our available time slot, which really restricted what we could choose. As far as I know, I don't think any of the other teams cities have universities in them. So, we're probably the only few that attend classes.

Brunswickan: Anything to add Wendall?

Wendall: I think the main thing about taking courses is that you have to look to your future, you're not going to play hockey for the rest of your life. Most NHL players finish when they're 26, 27 or 28, around there. You've got to start planning for beyond that or you could find yourself in trouble later on. The average time now is three to four years and a lot of us in the minors may not even make it up there.

Brunswickan: Wendall, I was a little curious as to why you weren't in class the other day? I understand it has something to do with your routine?

Wendall: That's what it is, everyone has a routine. The time they sleep during the day, the time they eat, certain things they do, its mostly superstition. I like to sleep in the afternoon, and it happens that my class is in the afternoon.

Brunswickan: This keeps you well rested, seeing as you go through a lot of exertion. Exertion like what you displayed in the Adirondack game where

you raced out to the blue line for the puck, dove and missed it by a mile. That must really take it out of you?

Wendall: Wait a second!

Brunswickan: Considering all the travelling that you two do, it must put quite a cramp in your social life. Making any sort of relationship near impossible, do you agree?

Andy: Yah, your right, we do spend a lot of time on the road, and its hard to socialize because we really have an unusual schedule. If you're a student you usually go to classes during the day and have weekends free, some of you work a nine to five job, but not with us, we play a lot in the evenings, we're on the road a lot so we have social tendencies. But its interesting in a sense, you have a guy like Wendall who seems to find an interesting bar in every town and he always seems to have a real good time. It hasn't affected Wendall's social life one bit.

Brunswickan: What do you have to say to that, Wendall?

Wendall: Well, that's Andy

Schleibener, I find the bar, he finds the women, and they ain't always the best looking ones, but a guy looking like him ain't picky.

Attention

Please be advised that the sports deadline is Monday at 5:00 p.m. There have been some problems with this recently. So to make it fair:

A: All copy in before deadline receives priority.

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C: Any copy in after 1:00 p.m. Tuesday will not be printed until the next week, unless prior arrangements have been made.

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