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Wet and dry stamping

BY BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff

On 1 Jan, students will be given the opportunity to hold social events under a "wet and dry stamp" system. Upon entering, students (and their guest -one only) will receive a stamp on their left hand. If they wish to purchase liquor and can produce sufficient proof of age they will receive another stamp, this one on their right hand. When buying drinks, the stamp must be displayed; and only one drink may be purchased at a time.

This new system results from work done by the Special Events Committee, which was set-up in May. Besides obtaining a "New Brunswick Special Premises Cultural License" - the so-called "blanket liquor license" - the committee also fought for, and won, the chance to test the stamp system for a 90-day period. During this time, the NBLLB

will be playing watchdog; the Committee expresses the hope that all will cooperate so that the Board will have no reason to discontinue use of the double stamp system after the trial period.

Groups wishing to hold events must obtain an "Internal Liquor Permit" from the Office of the Director of Housing and Food Services and complete arrangements for bar and security services with the Liquor Service Office at the SUB at least 10 days before the event. Total cost of events will rise

slightly because one or more extra CP's will be required to monitor the system, but it is hoped that this will be more than offset

by increased attendance; after all, the idea behind the double stamp set-up is to allow those under 19 to attend pubs and socials.

Also, because of the fact that the SUB is the centre of activity when it comes to contacting for such events,

organizations need not pay any money down and any unused beverages may be returned to the SUB for credit.

Because of the NBLLB's regulations and public concern, it is expected that the Committee will implement and enforce a "specific penalty system for infractions" of the drinking age law. This will be essentially

a strictly adhered to version of the present rules, in-

cluding fines and/or disciplinary action against both under-aged drinkers and anyone allowing such a person to drink.

By obtaining the "blanket license", UNB has joined the ranks of most other schools in the province; they received their licenses in 1977. Although the double stamp system is not wide-spread in NB, it has been used with success in some schools in Nova Scotia for about 3

years. SRC president John Bosnitch believes that it will certainly be a success here because of what he considers to be UNB's greater

organization in such matters. Still, there is the NBLLB's close scrutiny to pass. As Dean of Students Thompson said, "...we will

need everyone's full cooperation in order to fulfill our commitment and to prove that the double stamp system is effective.

Safety commisssion

By PETE GIRCHURU
Brunswickan Staff

For about a month and a half, a safety commission consisting of Jim Flemming, Campus Police Chief, and the presidents from each of the women's residences, has been meeting every 2 weeks to discuss security issues involving women. The commission is chaired by SRC President John Bosnitch.

Any concerns or questions the girls have can be told to their house representatives who will take them to the commission. One discussed recently was the lighting in front of the SUB.

Informal seminars will be held in the women's residences during the first or second week of the second term. The main point the Campus Police was to get across to the girls is that they are ultimately responsible for their security. Flemming says that if the

girls let drunks into their rooms or leave doors unlocked, there isn't much the Campus Police can do. The girls will also be given information on what to do when at home, driving or walking alone, etc., especially after dark.

Speaking about the Campus Police, Flemming said that their main work is done at campus events and private functions such as Express games and concerts. A few C.P.'s are on patrol every night, and these are paid by the University Administration. The C.P.'s are regarded as "eyes" for campus security and the City Police, with whom they work in close cooperation.

According to Flemming there have been no crises this year, just the occasional drunken brawl. Anyone with any queries or doubts is urged to contact the Campus Police at their office in the SUB or through the SRC office.

Beaver contract expiring

By JANE CUNNINGHAM
Brunswickan Staff

The current student opinion on campus towards the food service seems to be one of dissatisfaction. The present contract that Beaver Foods has with UNB expires in July of 1984, and many people are expressing desire to see change.

Phil Bonin, manager of Beaver Foods at UNB, is confident that the contract

will be renewed. He also stated that Beaver would be willing to offer a variety of meal plans, if the University demanded. He cautioned, however, that the present plan available to students is the least expensive and,

due in part to administration costs, the addition of alternative plans would reduce by very little cost for very few students while increasing costs to the majori-

ty of students.

Mr. Roy Brostowski, Director of Housing and Food Services, said that if demand from students is sufficient, alternative meal plans would be implemented. He too mentioned the increased costs.

Concerning the quality of the food served in both residence dining halls, Brostowski said that complaints have decreased in the past few years.

3CF is alive

By CALUM JOHNSTON
Brunswickan Staff

With almost two thousand students having applied for or received their \$10.00 levy charge that was added to their Student Union fees, one might think that the Third Century Fund (3CF) would be left almost inoperable or at least lacking about \$20,000. However, in a recent interview with SRC President John Bosnitch, he stated that the future of the 3CF is quite alive.

Bosnitch outlined five major points which should be of interest to the students of UNB.

The first two deal with communication between the 3CF and its goals, and the students. On order are pamphlets and pledge

forms outlining what the 3CF is for and how you, the student, can help. These will be available at the CSL exchange and other outlets. The second concerns the airing of the information contained in the leaflets on CHSR-FM and published in the Brunswickan. This way, the 3CF reaches a much larger student population than if it used only one source.

The third point outlined by Bosnitch dealt with the creation of a formal committee associated with the 3CF made up of students. January is the target date for creation of the committee.

Of special importance is the fourth point, which Bosnitch plans to present to the Board of Governors in

January concerning massive improvements to the SUB. Expansion of the building is planned eastward onto what is now a patio. The planned improvements would include a 200 person increase in the Ballroom's capacity, the possibility of

adding a cinema or other general purpose rooms to the second floor, and finally, an increase in seating for the cafeteria which would add to the capacity of concerts.

The election promise of returning football to UNB may soon become a reality with increased pressure by Bosnitch as well as vocal and capital support by the student population.

SRC Profile - LAUHLIN MURRAY

It's my fourth year in Civil Engineering and I am serving my second full year term on council. I am on the Student Disciplinary Committee and the Michael R. Cochrane Award Committee as council representative.

I've lived most of my life in Fredericton and with this community identification in mind I will be trying to promote a higher level of involvement between the city and campus during the next year.

I understand students discontent with some of the efforts of council, but often, much of their malice is founded on misinformation. The majority of council make sincere efforts to communicate with their constituents and respond accordingly; the problem of apathy toward council by my faculty is an immense stumbling block in my efforts to respond to their needs.

I encourage students to take better advantage of the services organized and offered by the council. The problem again is misinfor-



courage any council member who wishes to take a stand on an issue.

A percentage of the time I spend on council business may be a waste of time, but at times the rewards are valuable and cover a wide spectrum.

I wish to encourage

students who wish to be served better by council to bring their interests before council where they will be recognized. If they wish me to bring an issue before council for them they can write me, care of the S.R.C. office in the SUB.

(On a personal note I

want to say I miss my "Pookie Bear" and I hope she is enjoying T.O.)

Best of life

Lauchlin Murray
Lauchlin Murray
Engineering Rep.

Budget passed at SRC meeting

By JANE CUNNINGHAM
Brunswickan Staff

Monday night's SRC Meeting was, in all respects, a success. Thirteen councillors, including many of the newly-elected faculty representatives, were present to amend the constitution and to ratify the long-delayed budget.

The constitutional amendment concerned the abolishing of the representative-at-large seats. The motion, presented in April, should have been passed before the election. It passed Mon-

day night with little discussion.

Comptroller Darren Evans then presented the budget. A long period of questioning followed. With the exception of the budgets for the yearbook and the Engineering Undergraduate Society, all items on the budget were approved by council. The yearbook and EUS budgets will be presented at the December 4th meeting.

Concern was expressed by some councillors about the allocation of funds to CHSR, the Brunswickan and

the Business Society. The funding given by the SRC to

the Woodshed was a point of contention and was left on the budget by a close vote of 8 to 7.

Council passed the motion to ask for an extension period for the refunding of the Third Century Fund money collected from students at registration.

A meeting was called for Wednesday, December 1. Auditors reports will be presented at the December 4 meeting.

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Phillipians 3

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Men fail in their theology, but the Bible and Christianity remain unshaken and unshakeable. In the third chapter of the Phillipians we can see the model of a true Canadian. The man referred to in this scripture could say by the Holy Ghost, "Brethren, be ye followers together of me". It is not as an apostle that he speaks to us, nor as one with extra-ordinary gifts. It is not to Paul, the apostle, nor Paul the gifted vessel that we listen in verse 17, but to Paul, the Christian. We can follow Paul in his Christian walk in this world, first by the Christian's standing, secondly by the Christian's object, and thirdly the Christian's hope.

The Christian Standing - no one could excel Saul of Tarsus. He was a Jew from birth and possessed zeal and devotedness. He was a persecuter of the Church. Judaism existed and maintained the middle wall of partition. Christianity has done away with that wall altogether. Therefore, Saul, as an earnest Jew could not but be a persecuter of the Church. It was part of his religion which he "excelled many of his peers" in his own nation. Whatever was to be had in the shape of religion Saul would have it. He would leave no stone unturned in order to build up his own righteousness-righteousness in the flesh, in the old creation.

No doubt Paul as a sinner needed like every other sinner, a righteousness in which to stand before God. Like Adam in the Garden of Eden, he was naked, and therefore made himself an apron, but it would have been a "loss" to him to keep the apron after the Lord God had made him a coat. It would surely be better to have a God-made coat than a man-made apron. So thought all the saints of God whose names are recorded upon the Lamb's book of Life. Therefore, we see that the standing of Christian is "in Christ". Christianity is to be "Found in Him". It is not being a member of this Church, that Church or the other Church. It is to be in Christ. This is the great foundation of true practical Christianity.

The Christian Object - "That I May Know Him" is the desire of the true Christian. If to be "found in Him" is the Christian's standing, then "to know Him" is the Christian's object. It matters not what the object is, if it is not Christ, it is not Christianity. The Christian does not belong to this world at all. He is in heaven and we should never be satisfied to lower ourselves to any other object than Christ. It is a man's object not his position, that gives him his character. It is true we fail sadly but let us always keep the true object before us.

The Christian's Hope is to be like Christ. "For our conversation is in Heaven, from whence also we look for the Saviours the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto Himself". Phil. 2:20, 21. Let us turn our eyes away from man altogether, and fix it intently upon Christ Himself, and find all our delight in Him as our righteousness, our object, and our hope.

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Neill House Christmas

By GLENN MOORE
Neill House

On Thursday, December 1, the residents of Neill House accompanied by a few Special Education students, hosted a Christmas party for the students at the Murray F. Humes Memorial School for the mentally handicapped children. This is the third time the gentlemen of Neill have sponsored the party, the first time being in December 1980.

To begin the party, the students of both the school and the university introduced themselves to each other and paired up to share the afternoon together.

The ensuing two hours kept all participants pretty active. After the introductions, everybody made ornaments and completely covered the Christmas tree with decorations. (It should be noted that the university students might consider taking lessons, from our younger friends, in the fine art of making Christmas decorations.)

Each pair of students then took some time to play together, offering all a chance to get to know their new friends a little better. Everyone then sat down to relax and enjoy a couple of films. Actually the students at the school wore out the hosts of the party and it was the hosts who wanted the rest. A Christmas carol singalong followed in which everyone participated.

But what would a Christmas party be without an appearance from the old guy himself? Everyone's face lit up when Santa came into the room. Each of the children at the school then received a pre-Christmas surprise from Santa's toy bag.

The afternoon of events closed off with a lunch for the children.

You could see the happiness on each and every participant's face and it is known that the reward of being there was indescribable.

The hosts would also like to thank the staff at the Murray F. Humes School and the families of the children for allowing them to put on the party and share a couple of hours with some very special people.

Political Perspectives

By R. HUTCHINS
Brunswick Staff

Each year about this time societies spend-thrift masses mobilize themselves for the onslaught of Christmas and stockpile the necessary gifts and spirits for the festive season. This year, however, the spirit could be dampened due to the unprecedented ideological conflict at the North Pole!

It seems that Christmas has been infiltrated by a unionist plot to disrupt the supply of necessary toys and high technology knick-knacks from arriving in the homes of children world-wide.

Most of the elves as we know, are seasonally employed. Due to the modernization of machinery Santa was able to cut his labor time in half and thus only needed his elves for two months of intensive assembly line work.

In our society two months is not enough to be eligible for Unemployment Insurance Benefits and thus many of the elves ended up on welfare. The North Pole being a one industry town had seen its sole source of income depleted to starvation levels.

Many of the elves began to drink heavily and hang out at a local bar owned by one of Santa's former assembly line foremen who's name was Rudolph.

Anyhow Rudolph realized the situation was ripe for a takeover of Santa's monopoly in the Christmas toy market. Rudolph began to pass rumours that Santa was planning on computerizing the assembly line and making all the toys by the machine. The elves were now in an awful state of panic and called an emergency meeting at Rudolph's Bar and Grill. Rudolph with the help of 2 or 3 of the more radical workers was able to take over the meeting and get elected as spokesman for the elves.

The first thing he did was to form a union and called for a general strike. The elves although not unanimous were desperate and voted in favour of a walk-out. Santa was furious over this development and called the best labour negotiator available. This man was Brian Mulroney, a hard nosed veteran of labour politics. Mulroney called both parties to the negotiating table and tried to speed the process by noting that Christmas was only 27 days away and if a consensus was not reached many children would be devastated.

Rudolph said the elves would be back to work if Santa agreed to stop all mechanization and thus renew the month work period and eligibility for stamps. Santa was furious and explained how transportation costs and the high price of reindeer fuel forced him to mechanize in the first place to remain competitive with Japanese imitators who were slowly moving into the market. Rudolph however, would not budge!

Santa at this point, was desperate and needed some sort of propaganda expert to run a smear campaign against Rudolph and the Union Movement. He had heard of a farmer from Wisconsin who was an expert at de-legitimizing ideological movements, his name was Joe McCarthy. McCarthy arrived at the North Pole and immediately went to Rudolph's disguised as a toy manufacturer, he began to strike up conversation with some of the weaker elves and told them that he heard Rudolph was a communist infiltrator and had connections in Moscow and Peking. Of course, these rumours spread like wildfire and Rudolph came under fire from the right wing of the elf's union membership. A vote of non-confidence was put and Rudolph was banished to a straight membership role. At this point the union was split and could not come up with any type of concrete proposals. Their union strike funds had run out and they desperately needed money. Some of the older elves suggested they go back to work and negotiate again after Christmas. The rest of the elves agreed and decided to work overtime to meet the time lost during the strike.

Santa was pleased with the outcome and as a gesture of gratitude offered all of the elves (except Rudolph) one more month of work to allow them to be eligible for Unemployment Benefits once more. So for the time being the threat of a toy-less Christmas has been put out.

Rudolph, after becoming a social outcast, moved to New York and opened up a new bar, Mulroney became a national hero and was praised as the Saviour of Christmas and McCarthy went to El Salvador to faithfully up-root communists. As for the toys, they will arrive on time although due to the disruption they may be a bit more expensive this year!

Thompson named status of women advisor

Consider Sally A., a UNB student opposed to the Lady Godiva ride; or Jennifer M., a UNB staff member with questions about sexual discrimination in the workplace. Or Lily Z., a UNB Faculty member who feels her department should make an effort to recruit more female graduate students.

Until now there was no clearcut avenue through which these women could voice their concerns or find assistance. But in November, President James Downey appointed D. Gillian Thompson, professor of history, as his advisor on the status of women on the Fredericton campus.

Dr. Thompson, who will chair a six-member presidential committee to assist her, hopes her appointment will mean that women's issue take on greater importance in campus life. "I intend this to be an action committee, not a policy committee," she said. "A status of women committee should be highly visible and highly accessible to



femal students, staff, and faculty."

Each of these groups has special needs, Dr. Thompson acknowledges, and she wants all of them to be addressed. One way in which the committee will attempt to do this is in the composition of its membership: a representative from the faculty, support staff, the student body, the senate and the board of governors. These members, all female, will act as a liaison between the committee and the groups they represent.

The general objectives of the committee are to

organize programs and activities, such as relevant guest speakers, to promote the status of women; to support individuals, groups or offices which seek to improve or protect the status of women; and to act as a critic and advisor to university authorities when women are the victims of sexual discrimination.

More specifically, Dr. Thompson's objectives for the committee include lobbying for more financial support for part-time students, most of whom are women; encouraging faculty members to offer courses that will lead to the

establishment of a women's studies program; urging the hiring of more women in positions of responsibility; and changing university policy to ensure that the dean of students' appointment alternates from male to female.

Dr. Thompson also stresses that the committee is charged to receive complaints from any woman on campus who believes she has been the victim of sexual discrimination or

harassment. The committee will aid her in getting help

through the proper channels and will continue as an advocate in her case.

Members of the committee, which is expect to convene in early January, have not been chosen yet. Dr.

Thompson is requesting that women -- students, faculty and staff -- write or call her with suggestions for the committee's membership

and activities. She can be reached through the history department in Tilley Hall, 453-4621.

The spirit of giving

A very unusual event will take place in the College Hill Social Club on Thursday, December 8th. "The Spirit of Giving" is a promotion for children from broken homes

or from families not able to buy any Christmas gifts.

Members and guests of

the Club are asked to bring a toy and in return will receive a glass of cheer from Labatts. They toys do not have to be new but should be clean and in one piece. (Toys should have a value of \$2.00 or more)

Labatts will also donate a

Christmas package of goodies which will be drawn at midnight from those who shared in the "Spirit of Giving".

The Club plans to make this event an annual promotion and hopes that its' success will bring a smile to those children in need.

Christmas Cheer at the Social Club

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The current lease expires April 30, 1984. It is time to apply for apartments effective May 1, 1984, as soon as possible. The new lease term starts May 1, 1984 to April 30, 1985.

During the period May 1, 1984 to July 31, 1984 a limited number of apartments change hands in Magee House. Usually, there are no vacancies for months of August, September, October, November in any given year.

Call 453-4667, Mrs. H.E. Stewart, Manager-Magee House, for an appointment to fill out the application. Office located room 135 Lady Dunn Hall.

In order of priority the following full-time students can apply:

1. Couples (undergraduates) with or without children attending U.N.B.
2. Single parents with children attending U.N.B.
3. Couples (undergraduates) with or without children attending S.T.U.
4. U.N.B. single Law students, M.A., Ph.D. and Post Doctoral Fellows.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING (ROOM 133, LADY DUNN HALL)

If you are looking for rooms or apartments after Christmas, visit room 133, Lady Dunn Hall after January 3, 1984. For apartments purchase the newspaper, the Daily Gleaner.

At the present time there is a good variety of housing on the listings. Once in a while listings of rooms or apartments to share, close by, are available. Keep on checking daily. Help yourself to all housing materials and make own housing arrangements.

Landlord/ladies do not conduct business during the period mid/December to January 3, 1984. Homeowners wait for the students to return to them from the Christmas and New Years Holidays before they register available rental facilities.

December 2, 1983

THE BRUNSWICKAN-7

Civil Eng. reports

By MIKE WHALEN

The Department of Civil Engineering at the University of New Brunswick will be holding its semi-annual Senior Report Conference on Wednesday, December 7.

This term, 17 graduating students will present papers on various topics relating to Civil Engineering. Introduction and opening remarks are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Room HC13 of Head Hall. Registration will be held in the main lobby of C-level. Paper presentations commence at 10:15 a.m.

At least seven papers will be of particular interest to the general public. Sewerage treatment in Fredericton and Gagetown will be discussed by William Ali at 6:30 p.m.

Scott Thomas will present a study on the Northumberland Strait Crossing at 7 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., Karl

Reckziegel will present a "Conceptual Plan for the Killarney Lake Recreation Park", and Larry Dunlop will offer "Tilt up Design for the Fredericton Exhibition Building" at 8 p.m.

Timetable co-ordinator Ray Ferris purposely scheduled these topics in the evening because their general audience appeal.

Michael Pearce will present "Computer Assisted Procedure for the Design and Evaluation of Wastewater Treatment Facilities in N.B." at 8:45 p.m. Kim Daley-Hodgson will follow at 9:15 p.m. with "Remedial Action at Solid Waste Disposal Sites." The last paper will be presented at 9:45 p.m. by Scott Oickle. He will describe "Methods and Common Practices Used in a CNR Mechanized Tie Gang."

More technical papers will concern Sails, Structures, Construction, and Construction Materials.

In the morning session, Sherry Sparks, David Vitone, and Randy Wedge will concern themselves with solid and foundations while David Wiggins explore "The Interaction of Longshore Currents and Structures."

The afternoon session, commencing at 1:15 p.m. will see Mark Gerrish and Robert Kerr present construction reports and Li Lan Pook talk about lab models for steel connections. John Sparks and Norman Clouston will report on corrosion and weathering of steel bridges and concrete will be the topic of Robert Anderson and Panayiotis Athienitis.

The top three papers will be awarded prizes. Presentation of prizes and closing remarks will be at 10:20 p.m. Refreshments will be served during scheduled coffee breaks throughout the day.

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JACK M'CLOSKY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



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DASHER: A WILD ONE, WITH NO MORALS AT ALL; CHASES ANYTHING IN ANTLERS.

DANCER: LIKES DANCING — NOT DOING IT, BUT JUST WATCHIN' THE BOYS IN TIGHT BALLETT SUITS JUMP AROUND. HE FANTASIZES ABOUT JOHN TRAVOLTA; SAW "STAYIN' ALIVE" 47 TIMES!

PRANCER: THE NAME SAYS IT ALL!

VIXEN: A REAL TEASE. LEADS THE OTHERS ON WHILE PROMISING NOTHING. HAS BEEN RAPED.

COMET: WAS NOT NAMED 'CAUSE OF HIS SPEED;

VOTED AS THE REINDEER WITH THE NICEST TAIL.

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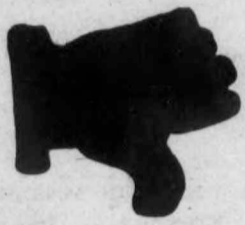
BLITZEN: THE ALCOHOLIC REINDEER — HE'S ALWAYS BLITZED! GOES OUT PARTYING, AND OFTEN WAKES UP IN A MOTEL ROOM WITH A STRANGER,

SOMETIMES EVEN FEMALE!

RUDOLF: THE SMALLEST, STRAIGHTEST, REINDEER. RUDY IS THE SPEED ELEMENT OF THE TEAM — IF YOU WERE STRAPPED IN A HARNESS WITH

EIGHT FRUITS BEHIND YA, YOU'D FLY LIKE THE WIND, TOO!!





mugwump journal

BY DEBORAH GENEAU

This is the last issue of the Bruns before Christmas. I will be inexpressibly relieved and happy when exams are over. This is the worst time of year in the life of a student. Everything comes due at the same time. How depressing...

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Speaking of depressing, UNB students have been given a bad name with yet another Fredericton organization. Students are always complaining about being discriminated against by Fredericton businessmen. The most popular example is landlords who refuse to rent to students. We all know the horror, indignation and genuine surprise students experience at being turned away. This negative attitude toward students is not exclusive to landlords and the cast (to use the word most generously) of Red 'n Black managed to alienate another organization from the entire university community. Nice going - I must congratulate you on a job well done. Too bad I can't say the same about your performance at the playhouse.

While attempting to find a place to hold this year's Bruns Christmas party (which is something I will rag about later), someone suggested we have it in the same place Red 'n Black had their party - The Oddfellow's Hall on Brunswick Street.

It seems the Hall was left in a shambles after the Red 'n Black party. Bathrooms were demolished, beer cups were everywhere, so much liquor had been dumped on the floor that it had seeped through down to the next floor, and, last but not least, practically every window in the place was broken.

There is a word for people who break windows at parties and that word is **asshole**. The caretaker told me it took an entire day to have the hall cleaned up - at the hall's expense.

The Hall had been rented to Red 'n Black for 150 dollars. Now they are demanding 200 dollars and a 200 dollar damage deposit from university organizations. When I asked what the total damages amounted to, I was told they hadn't even been able to estimate that yet.

This kind of irresponsible barbaric behavior makes my blood boil - especially (but not only) because I am directly affected by it. Red 'n Black has succeeded not only in making UNB students look bad, but in damaging the reputation of the university as a whole. Once again - my congratulations!

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Since this is the last issue before Christmas, I suppose I should write the typical status quo Mugwump thanking various people for their contribution and support throughout the term.

I'm not going to do that because frankly, I can't think of anyone to thank. There is one exception, however, and he is Jeff Irwin. On behalf of the Bruns, Jeff, I thank you for the generous use of the Moosehead van for distribution of the paper. Thanks, too, for your refreshing contribution to Wednesday nights.

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Dave asked me to welcome two new writers to the paper - Cal Johnston and Barry Parkinson! Welcome aboard guys and remember to print and double space.

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Christmas is such a nice time of year. It's the only opportunity I get to go home for a few days and really relax. It's also a crappy time of year. Commercialism peaks at aggressive heights while skinny Santas with scraggly beards lurk on every street corner.

Oh well. Happy Holidays! Here's hoping you grow fat over the Christmas season.

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editorial

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"I thought I done good"



The high failure rate in the recent English language competency tests at UNB indicates clearly that something is wrong with our education system. But what?

We are quick to blame the high schools; after all, is it not they who provide the education for students destined for university? True. In fact, it seems high schools provide a disproportionately high percentage of a young person's pre-university education -- and this is where our problem lies. The elementary education system in Canada is severely lacking.

In days gone by, parents were more willing to push their children at an early age. It seems that now adults are too ready to sympathize with their children, rather than push them to greater achievement. This was demonstrated last year by the New Brunswick kindergarten proposal. A large proportion of the public echoed the sentiment that children are not ready, at the age of five, to adapt to the "stresses and strains," of a day of school.

This harmful attitude has been allowed to shape our whole elementary system. Competition among students is becoming a taboo. Writing is almost a forbidden subject. Heaven forbid that a grade-five student should write an essay of more than a page -- it would be too taxing! Students do not have to read whole books -- if they get through one reader a year they are doing well. The brighter students are never given the chance to get ahead; so, by definition, the maximum knowledge that a student bound eventually for university may gain is equal to the amount the least academically adept student in the class can learn.

It is no wonder then that we have a problem at the university level. Changes instituted today in the early education system will take many years to filter up; however such changes must come. The public must be made aware of the problem in order to bring about action.

UNB's English competency test provides one means of increasing public awareness, and the university would do well to continue the test, and encourage other post-secondary institutions to follow their lead.

For those who believe there is no problem, consider the response of a student interviewed by a local radio station after he failed the test. "I thought I done good."

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Dear Editor

I would like to see the paper and Film Society be more generous. CUSO of the their screening car Named CUSO organization been work 22 years development years with thousands Third World their work known. public education through locally-initiated

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Although desire to ourselves don't enjoy much as because we set.

This Christmas extreme involved in gifts - is people, visited to Christmas rather than another, and peace

CUSO thanks UNB Film Society

Dear Editor:

I would like to utilize your paper and thank the UNB Film Society for their generous contribution to CUSO of the proceeds from their screening of "A Streetcar Named Desire".

CUSO is a non-profit organization which has been working for more than 22 years in international development. Through the years we have placed thousands of volunteers in Third World countries and their work has become well known. We also sponsor public education activities on development issues and through projects support locally-initiated, self-help

activities around the world.

The funds raised by the Film Society will be used to support CUSO programs which focus on women's work in the Third World. Women all around the world work hard and those in developing countries probably work the hardest. They walk hours a day just for water and firewood. They pound meal and bake bread, prepare herbal medicines, build houses, make cloth and sew clothes, raise chickens, make soap, grow food, care for children and old people, act as midwives, make pots and tools and fashion handicrafts to earn money just to mention some of their everyday jobs.

Women are fundamental to each country's development and CUSO is working with them to improve their lives and the lives of their families. A few examples of the types of things CUSO is involved with in this area - in Papua New Guinea we have recruited a Canadian woman to help women in the rural areas develop programs in nutrition, public

health, family planning, decision making and leadership; in Botswana, CUSO supports a national program to improve the design of sorghum grinding mills as the women currently pound grain by hand; in Bolivia and Peru, CUSO's projects promote better water, sanitation services and hygiene for women and their families while making

leadership a key element of the women's program.

Once again, we do so appreciate the support of the Film Society and to all those who attended the film our thanks as well.

Sincerely,

Beth Paynter
N.B. Representative
CUSO

Meaning of Christmas

Dear Editor:

Christmas is upon us again - time for exams, going home, visiting family and friends, and of course, Christmas shopping. The routine of school-life is forgotten and we look forward to a rest and a time of refreshment.

Christmas, however, is often not a restful time. Shopping, parties, visiting relatives and friends take the place of every-day activities. The pressure of decisions - what to buy, which party to go to, when to visit whom - create for many, a holiday season which is more hectic than the rest of the year.

Although motivated by a desire to make others and ourselves happy, often we don't enjoy Christmas as much as we expected to, because of the frantic pace we set.

This "hectic" type of Christmas - especially the extreme commercialism involved in selling and buying gifts - is disliked by many people, who feel it is opposed to the "meaning" of Christmas. We would rather show love to one another, and promote joy and peace, which we think

better show the "Spirit of Christmas". Although we still give gifts, visit, etc., we try to have better motives behind the actions.

Still we fall short of the real meaning. Christmas, in its most simple form, is the celebration of the birth of Christ. None of us would dispute this historical fact, and it plays a part in both the commercialism, and the "Spirit", of Christmas. If Christmas simply represents the birth of a man, then what gives it any "meaning" at all? It must be the man himself.

Christ was not just any man. His coming changed the course of history. He showed people how to find true joy and peace, and to realize the purpose of their lives. He could realize the purpose of their lives. He could show people these things because he was the Son of God. Through a personal relationship with Christ, we receive the joy, peace, and meaning in life which we seek. Christmas will then take on a new meaning for us.

Hope everyone has a happy and restful Christmas season, and comes back ready for the new year.

B. Jeyasurya & J. Malcolm

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. R. Hutchins' column as well as the article entitled The Other Side of the Nuclear Coin.

Throughout his Political Perspectives column in last week's edition of the Brunswickan, Mr. Hutchins refers to people INVOLVED in the disarmament movement as FATALISTIC. This is a contradiction in terms.

Logically, those NOT involved in voicing their concerns over the escalation of nuclear arms are the real victims of "fatalism". They, despite those concerns, sit back and do nothing; a sense of powerlessness pervading their lives - resigning themselves to what they consider their fate. They obviously feel that nuclear destruction is inevitable. I

contend that it is this attitude that is the fatalistic one.

On the other hand, those who ARE involved tend to be optimistic in that they see hope for us and future generations. The main aim of the disarmament movement is to educate and as we are all aware there are positive and negative aspects in the process. Unfortunately, due to the nature of the subject matter, fear is not an uncommon reaction to the "students" new-found knowledge. But it is not fear of the "enemy" (whomever that is)... it is a fear that the government leaders concerned will not compromise on any issue, ideological or otherwise, and continuing with, as Mr. Hutchins so aptly put it, "the

final stage of madness".

The Other Side of the Nuclear Coin draws an analogy between nuclear weapons and kitchen knives - an analogy so ludicrous one hardly knows where to begin.

Picture this if you will: A B-52 dropping a kitchen knife on Los Angeles - can you fathom the destruction? Another possible scenario: a kitchen knife is deployed in East Germany, aimed at London, England - a computer malfunctions - the knife is set on its ir-retrievable path - the horror is too great to conceptualize!

I could continue taking exception to the other points raised by "Access to Energy" but quite frankly, I do not think the article warrants my time.

Kaye MacPhee

Janitor's honesty refreshing

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to Bill McCoy, Harriet Irving janitor, for his honesty.

At about 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 25, I stole some time off to have coffee at the basement of Harriet Irving Library, and I sat for a

couple of minutes to scan through "The Brunswickan". I must have been carried away by those features on the Red Bloomers and the Nuclear Coin when I checked on time, I knew I had to hurry to my next class. So, I

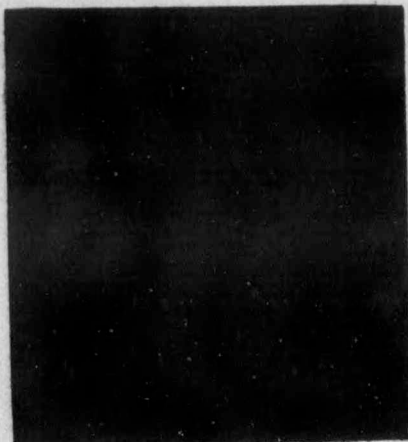
hurried into my raincoat, grabbed my bag and left not suspecting that I left my calculator behind.

In class, I discovered I'd missed this indispensable student's companion, and I rushed back only to discover it was gone. I was so depressed but I went to class all the same. At the end of that class, I figured I should formally report even though I wasn't optimistic something positive would come out of it. Surprisingly, my calculator had been retrieved by Bill McCoy and turned in at the exit's desk. I'm particularly impressed

by this demonstration of high moral standard, and Bill's diety. I've lost things in similar situations before and they never came back. Even when I left valuable items on library reading desks to use the washroom for a couple of minutes, they have disappeared never to be seen. Guys! What a paradise we would have if we all emulated Bill. His exemplary behavior in the circumstance is a model worthy of emulation by each and every one of us. Again, Thank you Bill.

Ebenezer Ajayi

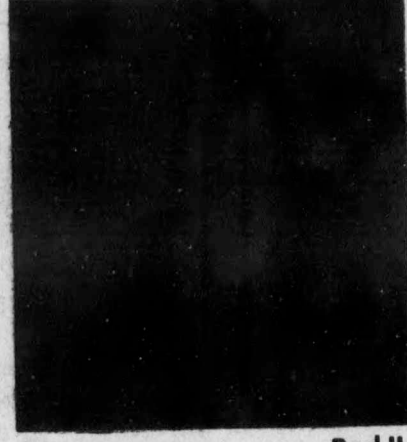
Where were you when the lights went out on Friday?



Susan Reed BAV
Aaah! Watching Christopher Atkins body.



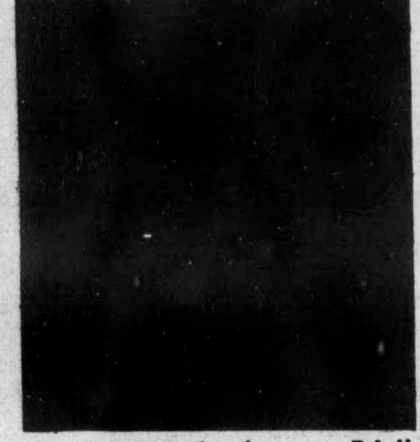
Tim Lethbidge CSIII
At the Awms with Chwis, Bwenda and Dave eating chocolate almonds and dwinking (water).



Chris Stewart Bed II
At an Industrial Arts Society meeting.



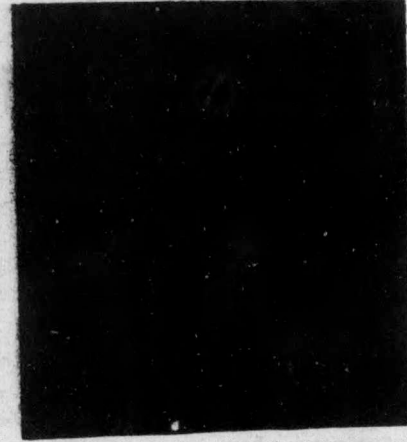
The Ladies of Dunn
Crying



Derrick Stanford BA II
With "Sir"



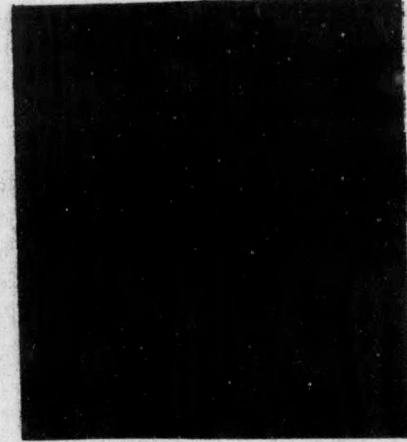
Neville House
Putting on our earrings.



Dwayne McLaughlin Critism I
Getting rid of my fleas.



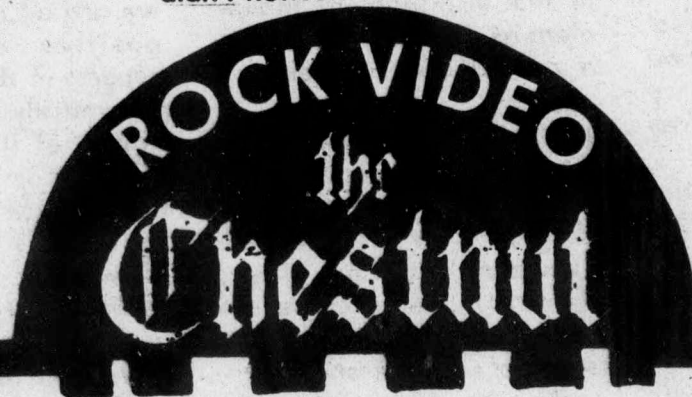
John Bosnitch BSEng.VI
I give off my own light so I didn't notice.



Digger Turnbull BBA III
In the shower with Don.



Joel Leger Moosehead III
I forget.



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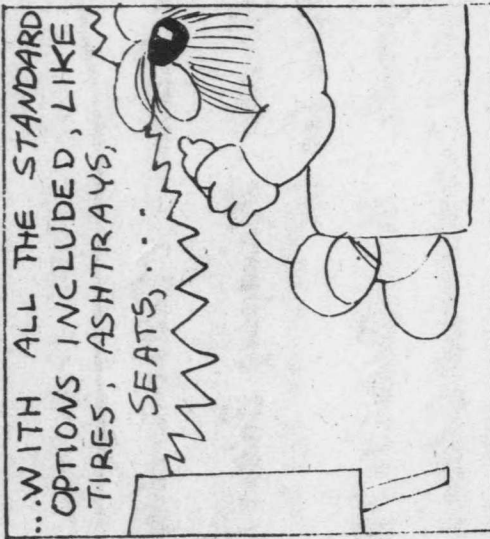
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- IS ABDUCTED BY FWEENDAPS



(WENDY McLEOD INSISTED THAT I PUT HER IN HERE. I KNOW THIS DOESN'T LOOK ANYTHING LIKE HER, BUT LET HER HAVE HER FUN, OKAY FOLKS?)

wendy (you asked for it!!)



Christmas Present List

G Mike MacKinnon - (Editor-in-chief): His very own peace group.

Deborah Geneau (Managing Editor): A Friederick Engels who will write all her articles for her.

Dave Mazerolle (News Editor): Ballet shoes and Karen Kain.

Joey Killfoil (Entertainment Editor): A leather-bound version of Cocos Island.

Alys Giannakakis (Co-Photo Editor): Help!!!

Dave "Poodle" Hayward (Co-Photo Editor): A new fish!!!

Bill "Nick" Traer (Sports Editor): Mark Savoie out of his desk.

Kathi Davidson (Features Editor): Some new ideas

Derrick Stanford (Ad Manager): To be paid.

Kristen Godwin (Ad Design): A new watch and Tom Sellick.

Susan (Mother) Reed (Ad Design): The right Pookie and a waterbed.

Corinne Boone (Typesetter): Lee Horsley.

Sarah Abraham (Offset Editor): Sean Connery.

Dwayne MacLaughlin: My sweater, shoe, & tie that I lost at Mike's party.

Anne Wilson (Business Manager): A beer or two or three...

Anna Woods (Typesetter): A good lawyer.

John Bosnitch: A new political party and a new mouthpiece.

Chris Earl: Brown hair.

President James Downey: Five million dollars.

G Brenda Paul - A reserved seat at the Arms

Darren Evans: More Knockers!!!

Barry Thompson: A job description.

Richard Hutchins: A dictionary.

Robert Jay Blue: Someone else's name.

Lauchlin Murray: His "Pookie" back.

Todd Daley: A winning hockey team.

Tim MacKinnon: A real brother.

Jeff Irwin: A guest appearance on the 20 minute workout.

Joel Leger: A chance to watch Jeff Irwin on the 20 minute workout.

Matthew Stevenson: A submissive girlfriend.

Steven Brooks: Responsibility.

Red 'n Black: Another hall to wreck.

Kaye MacPhee: Her own nuclear bomb.

Oliver Konez - A pair of jeans.

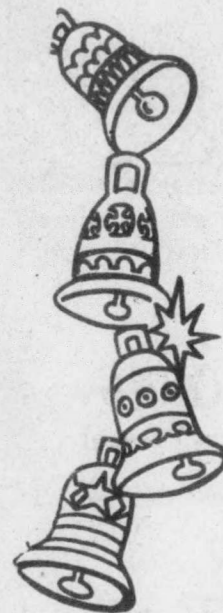
Terry Morrison: A management course.

Bud: A "REAL" job.

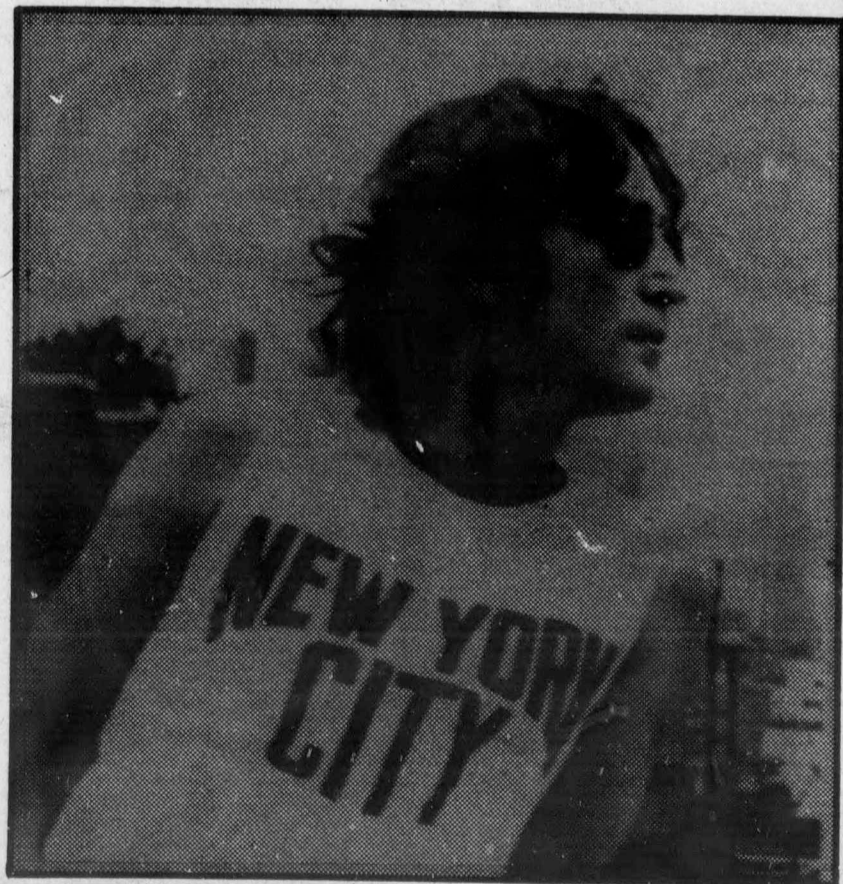
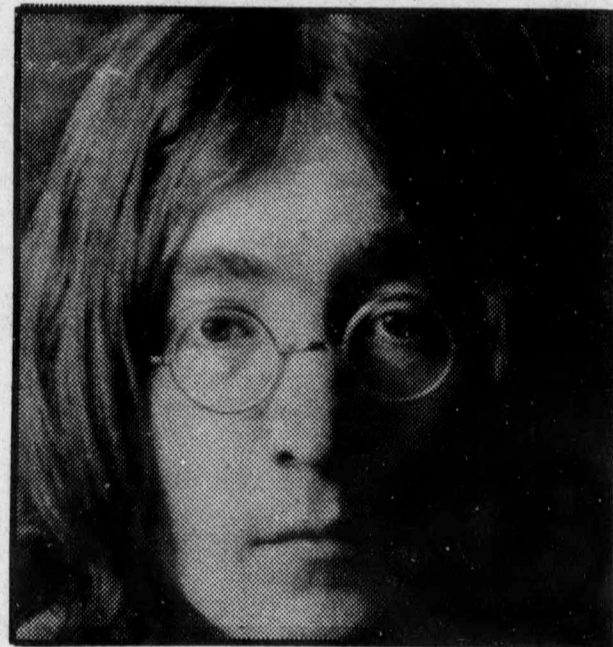
John Geary: A new quarterback for the "Jets".

Clayton Burns: A winning personality.

Dave Jock: A dominatrix.



A Day In The Life



John Lennon remembered

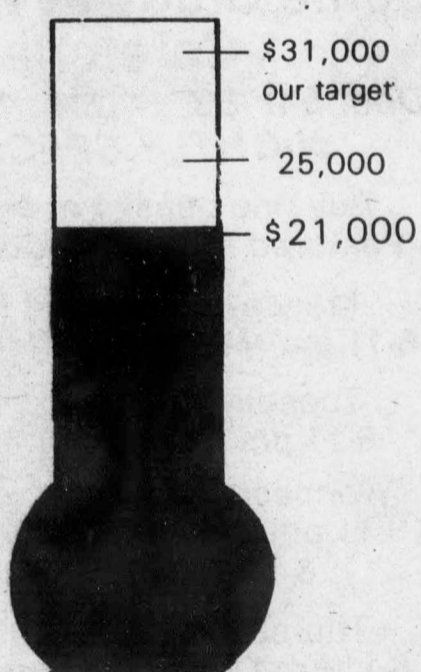
"Imagine there is no heaven
It's easy if you try
No hell below us
Above us only sky..."



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CBC briefs

Richard Harris Mellows out

Richard Harris could drink with the best of them, but he doesn't touch a drop anymore. The days of drinking a bottle of vodka a day on movie sets are over. He says, "People come up to me on the street and say, 'Do you remember in 1974 when we spent five days together?' I think, 'I've never seen you before.' It's frightening when you spend five days of your life with someone you can't remember."

Dry for over 25 months, Harris is now making a movie in Ontario, and he stops by and chats with *The Entertainers* on CBC Stereo, Saturday, at 11:05 a.m. (11:35 NT) and on CBC Radio, Sunday Dec, at 2:30 p.m.

Has Richard Harris been proud of his recent film work? He thinks for a moment and replies, "I was proud of my work 10 years ago, in films such as *Cromwell* or *Man In The Wilderness*." He continues, "The movies today star computers and space ships and they're a bloody bore. I like larger than life heroes." However, he has found a new movie role he's excited about. He stars as an escaped convict who takes a young hostage with him on the run, and in the end finds his first real friend. The youngster is played by Justin Henry, of *Kramer vs. Kramer* fame. It's called *Martin's Day*.

Harris is hoping to return to the stage more often. He recently concluded a tour with a restaged version of *Camelot* that garnered critical raves and was a great commercial success. He claims that if he and actors such as Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole had remained in the theatre, "we would all be much healthier, and probably have left something behind us. Right now, we've left little. We've left this legend of a lifestyle but we should have left the legend of a theatrical legacy behind us."

Ray Charles Shirley Eikhard featured

December is filled with great concert performances from venues on the east coast of Canada on CBC Radio's *The Ocean Limited*, heard Saturdays at 8:05 p.m. The great Ray Charles and his band lead off December 3, with a concert taped at Halifax's Rebecca Auditorium.

Charles is celebrating his 40th year in the entertainment business, and recently a host of stars turned up on an American television network to salute him. He is one of the most influential performers in the world of popular music. Charles achieved his first hit song in 1954 with an R&B tune, "It Should Have Been Me." For the next two decades, Charles' name would appear on the charts almost constantly.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, host Bill Stevenson and *The Ocean Limited* Band join singer Shirley Eikhard in concert. She was a 13-year-old sensation at the Mariposa Folk Festival, and got her first recording contract at the tender age of 15. By 19, she had already captured two Junos, as Canada's top female country singer. Eikhard, a native of Sackville, N.B., is an accomplished songwriter as well. Anne Murray among others, has recorded her tunes.

On Saturday Dec. 17 and 31, *The Ocean Limited* presents something a little different. Bill Stevenson and *The Ocean Limited* Band join the Atlantic Rhythm Section and Cat Gut Four for a two-part special on Celtic, traditional and classical fusion.

The Ocean Limited is produced by Glenn Mesiner in Halifax.

String Quartet helps MPBN

The Brunswick String Quartet, part of the resident musicians program at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, will demonstrate their support for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) by making an appearance as phone volunteers during the network's December pledge campaign designed to attract new members and funds for its four stations.

Joseph Pack, James Pataki, Paul Campbell, Richard Naill, and their families will appear live during pledge breaks on the evening of Sunday, December 11 to answer phone calls from viewers on (207) 581-1000.

The volunteers can be seen throughout Maine and the Maritimes.

The goals for Holiday Festival '83 are 1,200 new members and \$56,000. Money raised during MPBN's three-times-a-year

Open
House
Canada

Open House Canada, A program which supports reciprocating exchange visits across Canada for groups of young people, has offered a group of Civil Engineering students from the University of New Brunswick a chance to participate in an exchange with engineering students from the University of Calgary. Although the exchange is still in the planning stages, approximately forty students from each university will hopefully participate in the exchange which is to take place on each universities mid-term break.

Students from the University of Calgary will visit UNB on February 12th to the 18th and are to be billeted with the UNB students. Both groups are to take part in activities related to the region and the engineering field during the five day visit. These events include exposure to Acadian displays in Moncton and tours of the Saint John dry docks, Point Lepreau and the Mactaquac hydro-electric dam.

The University of New Brunswick students are tentatively planning to travel to Calgary on February 19th for a five day stay with the University of Calgary students.

membership campaign is used to produce and purchase local and national programs and to publish a monthly program guide sent

to all members.

There will be many special programs during the Holiday Festival '83 campaign, December 3-12.

Woodshed news

This weekend enjoy a musical interlude at the Woodshed with

Christy Hughes
Elizabeth Hayward
Shawn Wright

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Brownsworth on literature

Humour by
J. BLANCHARD
Brunswickan Staff

I write this week's Brownsworth with hopes that it will be understood as only my opinion and not, I fear, that of the entire population. It is a hard thing for a budding writer to take a stand, he is accused of being everything from a halfwit to being inexperienced or just plain stupid. How easy it is to look upon the views of a young writer as invalid, simply because he has not greyed at the temples and become "wise with years" (one of Brownsworth's gags).

Be that as it may, a stand I must take. It is my firm opinion that the present study of "English Literature" is at best questionable, and at worst, quite questionable.

Now that I have just cut my readership by half, I will explain why I believe that this is the case. First of all, for the most part L. enthusiasts study writers whom are either dead and cannot defend themselves,

or in seclusion and don't care what sort of rot is bandied about regarding their work.

Then there is a question about the sort of things that are said about writers; "Obviously he hated women" is drawn from the line - "Mrs. Rut, when view walking upstairs from behind, looked like two boys fighting under a blanket." The fact that the article was titled 'What I Love About Ladies' does not usually enter the discussion.

And finally, there is the question of structuralism Vs. Humanism. I should point out that I am what is commonly referred to as a Humanist, though it is not popular today in a world full of Salingers and Atwoods (A.K.A. Heretrees). Just as it is not as popular to read Dickens and Wells who understand were also Humanists, part of the failings of a world full of joggers and civil servants.

By this point I'm sure that a number of people out there are sharpening pens into swords and lobbying to have my name removed

from the masthead of the Brunswickan. However, I back my argument not only with simple common sense, but also with experience.

Brownsworth and I were testing the new vintages from southern France (excellent, four star), when from a darkened corner appeared Prof. Pirsig, the Darth Vader of the Literature set. Prof. Pirsig is a doctor of letters from Hungary, which Brownsworth and I consider a very serious charge against both Hungary and Letters. Be that as it may, Pirsig was arisen and steaming our way;

"Blanchard," said he who was obeyed, "I wish to have a few words with you."

"Of course Dr. Pirsig," said I. "What might it be that you find it necessary to have words with me?"

"What are you saying when you refer to Bodfish as an 'oppressive Dishpot'?"

This meant about as much to me as it might to you, so I asked him what on earth he wanted. I mean, we all understand that Bodfish is an oppressive dishpot, but I

need more detail to answer a question like that.

"I was reading your, your,..." here words failed him.

"Column?" said I.

"Column?..Yes, well, I was reading it and Mrs. Pitfounder, the club secretary, referred to Bodfish as an "oppressive Dishpot", what did you really mean?"

"I'm sorry," I honestly, "I don't follow, I'm sure you're asking a perfectly civil question, however, it's meaning is quite beyond me. Perhaps if you were to explain what you want?"

He gave me one of those long withering looks that Professors develop expressly to avoid telling a person he is going to flunk the year, and might as well stop coming to class as it is a waste of both parties' time.

"What were you trying to say Blanchard?" said he.

"Were you making a statement about political cynicism, or social-economic oppression of the underprivileged. Perhaps you were trying to make a statement about the rise of fascism with the support of

covert C.I.A. operatives. I took it to mean that you were saying that Pitfounder represented the 'Masses' as a politically naive body, unaware of the term 'despot'. However, I thought I'd better check with you."

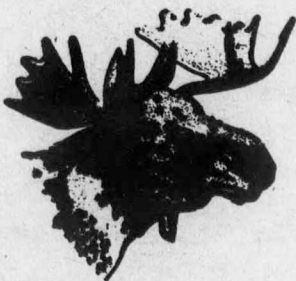
Slowly, as if out of a fog, it comes to me. What Pirsig wanted to know was "the deeper" meaning behind what I had written. He assumed that there was a hidden message, however, this was not the case.

"Dr. Pirsig," said I, with as much tact as I could muster, "I got the line from P.G. Wadehouse, in what book, I haven't the faintest idea," and to be frank "oppressive Dishpot" was what I said. Strong words I know, but oppressive dishpot I meant. No hidden meaning anywhere, we Blanchards are not altogether a bright lot but, we mean what we say. Is there anything else? No? Join us then, the new wine is extremely good, Right Brownsworth?"

"Indeed sir, I understand the grapes leaped at the chance to be included."

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Attention Red 'n Black Staff! I lost my shades at the Tuesday Night Performance somewhere backstage. If you find them, drop them off at the Social Club c/o Gizz.

MISCELLANEOUS

Party? You bet - The UNB Forestry Association presents a Christmas Pub-in-the-SUB, 9-1 a.m., Saturday, December 3 in the cafeteria. Come out for prizes, draws, dancing and other fun.

To Lisa (I'm taken) M., Jill (show me how to jive) C., Doug (one line) R., Kathy (it's a rat race) W., Tom (the one and only studdbunny) M., Monique (a rrrreal tiger) L., Mike (007) S., Diane (nee nee nee nee) F., Mike (I lost my keys, hat, tie, etc.) P., Ginette (can you count to 18?) and of course Patti (baby) L., and Sherry (Nina who?) L.
Hope ya have a Merry Christmas and a Happy (drunk?) New Year. Take care of that Singular Sensa-

tion, eh!
From a forester and (I hope) a gentleman.

"Grog" would like to thank Howie Peters and the HILLTOP for their complementary popcorn.

To all those concerned (you know who you are)
The Hawaiiin (?) Party has been moved ahead to December 21 and not the 16th. Lunch is to be served at 10:30 p.m. while the party starts at 8:00 p.m. Admission is still \$2.50 in advance. This is to cover my expenses in preparations since I am quickly going into debt. You should plan on bring some little thing to drink though (koolaid, gatorade or some such stuff).

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Showing at Headhall, Room C13 - Movie "The Long Good Friday" starring Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren. Admission is \$2.00. M.S.S. members - free.

Business Society and Business Week '84 presents "GROG CHRISTMAS" in room 26 of the SUB beginning at 2:30 p.m. All students and faculty welcome to meet Santa.

Scottish country dancing party night starts at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall D'Avray Hall, Room 143. Everyone is welcome.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds open discussion meetings Fridays at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Administration Building, St. Thomas University. For more information call 472-3214.

The last Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting of the term is being held in the Alumni Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. This workshop service will include Singing, praying and sharing.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

A Christmas Pub-in-the-SUB sponsored by the UNB Forestry Association 9-1 a.m. in the SUB cafeteria. Come out for big pre-exam bash! Win prizes and draws! Admission \$2.00 for FA members, \$2.00 for non members.

Showing at Head Hall, Room C13 at 8 p.m. The Movie: The Long Good Friday starring Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren. Admission \$2.00. Members of M.S.S. free.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

Berit As, a social psychologist affiliated with the Institute of Psychology at the University of Oslo and, until the end of December 1983, visiting scholar at the Institute for the Study of Women at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, will be visiting UNB on Monday, December 5. For 12 years a member of the Norwegian Parliament and of its Committee on Foreign Affairs and Finance Committee, Professor As has published articles on men's and women's attitudes toward war.

At 3:30 in Tilley Hall, room 204 she will show a film entitled, "The March to Minsk: March Out-of-Step," which deals with the Swedish women's peace march to the USSR. At 7:30 in Carleton Hall, room 139 she will speak on the subject, "Women and Peace: Historical Perspective and Contemporary Issues." A reception will follow her talk. Members of the university community and of the general public are invited to both events.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

"The Right To Die" and "Better Off Dead: Who Decides?" The Hemlock Club presents these two documentaries on the issue of euthanasia. 8:00 p.m. C332.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

To CUSO cooperants, Dionne Brand and Barbara Thomas, who were working on Grenada at the time of the recent crisis, are on an Educational/Fundraising Tour across Canada. They will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the Tartan Room of the Alumni Memorial Building at UNB. All people concerned about Grenada's future are invited to attend.

The UNB Baha'i club completes its fall lecture series on the theme "investigating the Foundations of World Unity" with a lecture by Nova Scotian speaker Karen Ferguson on the topic "The Abolition of Racial Prejudice: A Baha'i Perspective" The talk will be given in Room 26 of the SUB at 8 p.m. All those interested are welcome to attend.

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Red Blazers looking forward to rest of season

By ROBERT JAY BLUE

What the women's senior hockey teams around the province have failed to do the Lady Dunn formal almost accomplished last Saturday night at the Aitken Centre.

That accomplishment was stopping the UNB Red Blazers. The opposition for the night was provided by the St. John Golden Lites but in reality only the Blazers themselves stood to lose this contest, the Golden Lites were in fact, only the lucky beneficiaries of the dreaded Dunn Formal syndrome.

What all this means is that the highlight of the ladies residence social calendar is the always successful Lady Dunn formal ball. By coincidence a handful of key players of the Blazers are members in good standing of the Lady Dunn and took their responsibility to make the formal a success a little further than is good for someone playing a hockey game twenty hours later.

The good news is that despite the lack of stamina in the Dunn girls - although

no-one can say they didn't try - the other Blazers, particularly a number of the veterans came through in a big way.

After a scoreless first period in which the two teams roared from blueline to blueline totally ignoring both goaltenders, UNB finally scored. The goal which would be the winner

was set up on a picture pass by Carol "Bubba" Cooper to Chantel "the Hammer"

Gionet at the side of the net, goalie Barb Riley stopped the first shot but was

helpless on the rebound which was scooped in by Sandy Ward for her third goal in as many games.

As the game moved along it became apparent that the Blazers were in control

mostly on the work of the defense of Cooper, Diane Leblanc, Rose Pothier, and Chris and Debbie MacLoon.

Joannie Gillies and France Thibodeau added third period goals to round out

the final score at 3-0. Sue Keirstead and Wendy Dickenson shared the shutout.

The Blazers are now 2-1, their only loss a narrow 6-5 decision at the hands of a

bantam boys team. They travel to St. John for a return match this Saturday

at 4:00 p.m. at the Belyea Arena. The last game was a rough affair so with the Lites on home ice UNB will be going in with their heads up.

Off the ice the first winner of the CHSR-FM Golden Lite Lady Blazer of the month has been announced: She is Sandy Ward, a 5'5" 129 lb. third year veteran. From her position on left-

wing Sandy has scored a goal in all three games played, in addition to contributing her steady up and down rugged style of play.

Also announced were the CHSR-FM players of the game for all three games. France Thibodeau, Barb "Boom-Boom" Cox, and Carol Cooper were named in that order.

Red Devils destroy Tommies

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The big red machine continued its trip in high gear Tuesday night, with University of New Brunswick Red Devils thrashing rival Saint Thomas Tommies 11-2 at the Aitken Centre.

The victory, with a crowd of approximately 1200 people looking on, improved the Devils AUHC record to 8-2. They are ranked fourth in the nation by the CIAU, and have an overall record of 15-2. This weekend, the Devils are in Charlottetown Friday and Moncton Satur-

day for games against University of Prince Edward

Island Panthers and University of Moncton Blue Eagles, respectively.

Terry Balcom had a big night for the Devils Tuesday, scoring his first three

goals of the season. Fellow rookie Brian Thomson added a pair, while Tom St. James, Mike Kelly, Mark Welton, George Kelly, Mark Jeffrey and Bill MacDonald all counted a goal each.

The Devils fired 64 shots at STU goaltender Kirk

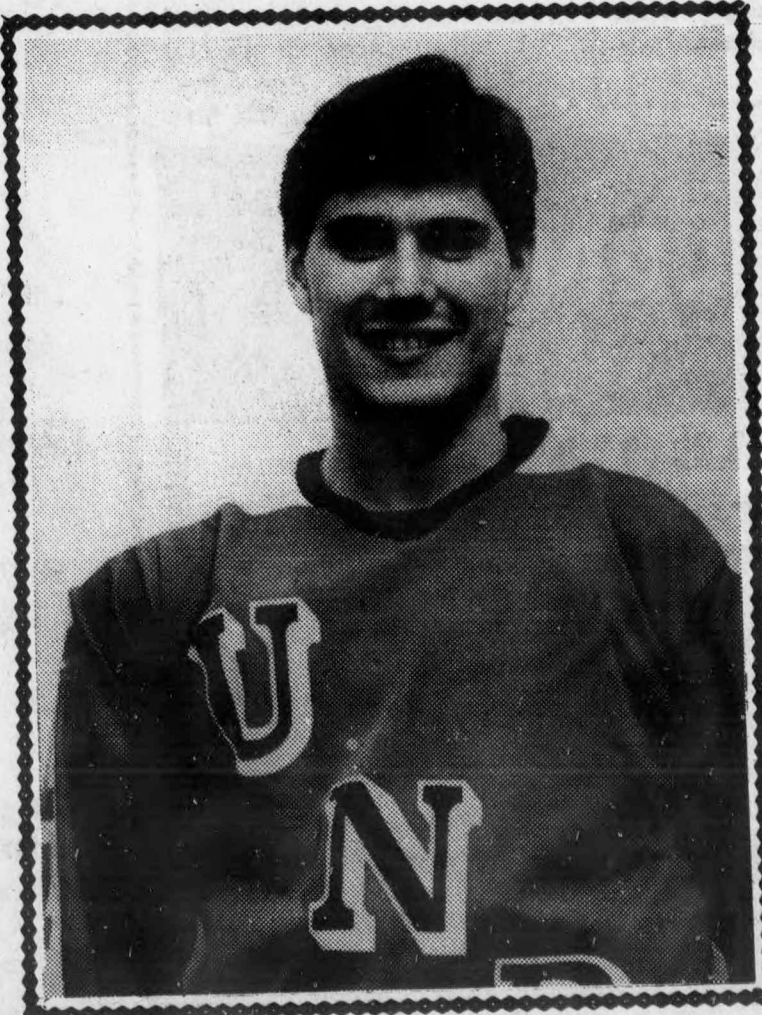
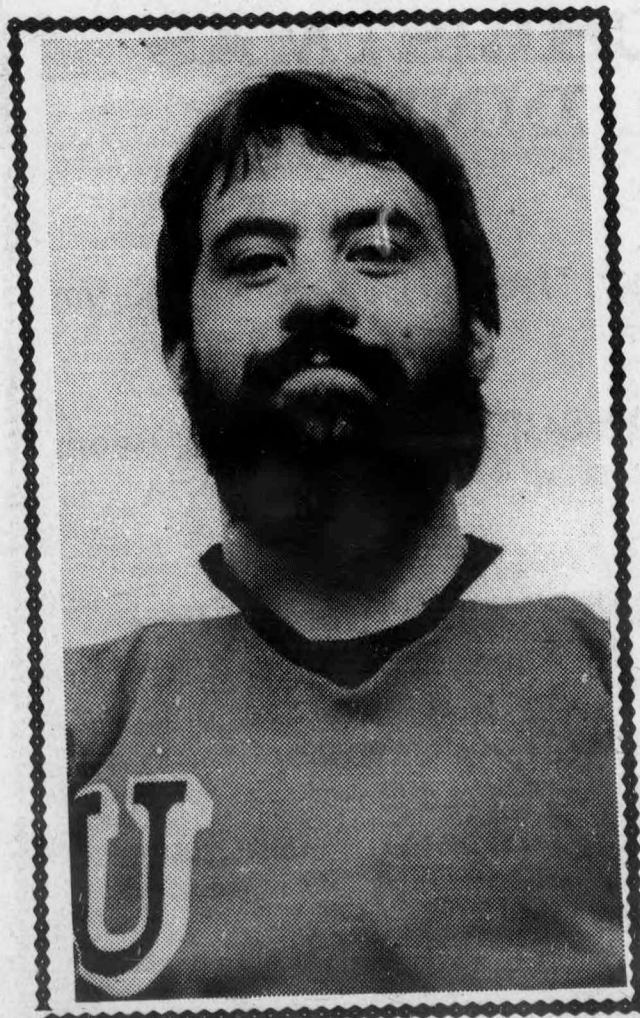
Firlotte, while rookie Jamie Frizzell was called upon to

make 25 stops in the UNB net.

The AUHC all-star game is slated for this Sunday in An-

tigonish, N.S., with goaltender Kevin Rochford, defencemen Scott Clements and Dave Mancuso, center Mike Kelly and

representing the Red Devils. The action this weekend wraps up the first half of UNB's schedule, with the team off until January 13, 1984.



Its a secret !

Psst! Hey buddy! Want in on the best kept secret on campus?

Well, first I'll give you a few clues, see if you can guess.

They are ranked No. 10 in the nation this week.

Still don't know?

Well okay, one more clue, they are in first place in the AUSA at this point.

Still you don't know?

Well okay, just one more! They are called the Red Rebels.

If you still don't know who they are, then you had better brush up on your University sports knowledge.

Yes, all the above are correct. The Red Rebels are indeed in first place in the AUSA and ranked tenth in the country as Rex Boldon's squad looks as powerful as any that have come out of UNB in a few years.

Mixed with a good spattering of veterans and rookies, Boldon's Rebels currently have only lost one match this year, as last weekend they defeated Memorial on Friday and Saturday to move ahead of the Beothuks into first place.

"We are expecting Memorial to be our toughest

competition in the AUSA this year," commented Coach Rex Boldon a couple of weeks ago, "but I'm not

sure how this team could rank nationally. Our goal is to just get to the nationals.

The Rebels see action this weekend again as they are in Moncton for a tourney in-

volving Dalhousie, a perennial CIAU Power who are in a rebuilding year and the same Memorial team they

beat last weekend.

And if things turn out as they should, UNB should capture yet some more silverware.

Sorry, Rex Boldon, but I guess the best kept secret on campus is out.

Red Rebels 2nd in conference

The time, last Friday night, the place, L.B. Main Gym centre court, the opponents, UNB Rebels vs. MUN Beothuks, the reason, first place in the AUSA Men's Volleyball Conference.

Both teams came out strong in the first game and it could have went either way but some timely mistakes on the part of the Rebels cost them the game, final score 15-13. The second game the Rebels completely dominated with 6'6" Don Pierce and 6'3" Mark Colpitts hitting winners from the outside. Don and Mark led the team in the match in hitting with 15 kills for "Dog" Pierce and 14 kills for "Noise" Colpitts. But MUN came back strongly after that and led by Bob Andrews with 19 kills and Steve Noseworthy with 16 kills to take the next two games 15-12 and 15-10.

On Saturday the same teams met again and this time Boldon's Rebels were out for blood. They knew what had to be done and they met the challenge this time. They won the match 3-1 with scores of 15-11, 15-9, 13-15, 15-8. Again the Rebels were led in the hit-

ting department by their two strong outside hitters, Mark Colpitts and Don Pierce, both having 19 kills apiece. Keith Raynes and Thad Bowes led the team in the blocking area shutting down MUN's middle and outside attacks with 7 stiff blocks each.

The win was a big one for the Rebels as it put them one game out of first place behind MUN.

The AUSA standings are as follows:

MUN	-	9	7	2	14
UNB	-	9	6	6	12
DAL	-	9	3	6	6
UdeM	-	9	2	7	4

This weekend the Rebels are off to Moncton to participate in the U de M Invitational Volleyball Tournament and hopefully to bring back to our proud campus and followers some gold hardware!!

Good luck Rebels!!

Heart marathon

The 6th Annual N.B. Heart Marathon will again come our way on April 8, 1984. Starting time will be 12 noon.

Entry fee is set at \$10 (\$12 on race weekend). However, sponsors, as entry, are encouraged (with a minimum of \$25 in sponsors).

The race will start and finish in the Queen Square area near College Field.

Last year over 300 people

took part including 60 in the marathon. Marathon winning times were: Men - Patric Montuoro from Chicoutim, Quebec (2:27:21). Women - Denyse Pelletier from Moncton (3:41:01). A total of over \$12,000 was raised for the N.B. Heart Foundation.

All people are encouraged to participate in No. 6. Also, anyone wishing to help organize this event, please call George Hubbard at 455-7312.

Athletes of the week

A basketball player and swimmer have garnered the athlete-of-the-week awards at the University of New Brunswick for the period ending Nov. 27.

In men's basketball, Tony Walker turned in two solid efforts on the weekend as UNB Red Raiders split with Mount Allison Mounties in their opening weekend. Walker, a second-year business administration student, hooped 15 points in a heart-breaking 72-71 loss Friday and contributed 19 points Saturday as the Raiders rebounded with a 76-69 decision over the Mounties.

Walker has now scored 115 points in eight games this season with the Raiders, for a 14.3 per game average.

"Tony's play this year has been outstanding," coach Don Nelson said. "His intensity and desire have given the Raiders a new dimension both on offense and defense."

For the women, swimmer Sue Verhille was a triple winner in Sackville Saturday as the Beavers pulled off a 47-47 tie in a dual meet against Mount Allison. It was the first time in four years UNB's women's team has not lost a dual meet against Lady Mounties.

Verhille, 19, is a computer science student at UNB and was an AUSA medalist last year. She is a leader on the women's team and one of UNB's most consistent performers.

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Intramurals

CO-ED BROOMBALL

The men's and women's Intramural Broomball Tournament will be held on Wednesday, January 11 and Wednesday, January 18, 1984 at the Aitken Centre. Registration forms may be picked up in the Recreation Office at the L.B. Gym -Room A121. Sign up as a team or individually before the deadline Monday, December 5, 1983. The Recreation Office is open from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. every day (Monday thru Friday), so sign up soon!

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The women's league play has finished for this year and play-offs were scheduled for this week. The season started with ten teams but due to defaults, three teams were eliminated. The season ran smoothly with each team fighting for a top play-off position.

I would like to thank team Managers and Captains for their co-operation this season and hope to see

each team entered again next year. A special thanks also to the officials for a job well done and to Shirley Cleave, the Intramural Co-ordinator.

CONVENOR: Wendy Trites INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE

The UNB/STU Intramural Ice Hockey League is enjoying a great season up to this point. Thirty-one (31) teams are entered in competition, accommodating approximately 500 students. There is a three way tie for first in the Black Division between the "Social Club", the "Surveyors", and the "Outcasts", while in the Red Division the "Business Society" stands alone at this point in first place. The first half of the schedule will come to a close for the Christmas holidays on December 4th and commence again on January 15th, 1984. Come on out and support your favourite team.

CO-ED INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Co-Ed Basketball Tournament played on November 19th and 20th was a great success. The tournament involved 7 evenly matched teams divided into two divisions. At the end of the first day of competition the top four teams -The Crusaders, "Islanders", "Sixers" and "Campus Trotters" advanced on the second round of play. On the second day of play, the "Crusaders" edged out the "Campus Trotters" in the semi-final action to meet the "Islanders" in the final. The tournament ended with the "Campus Trotters" winning the Consolation final and the "Crusaders" winning the Championship game.

Thank you to everyone who participated and who were involved in the smooth running of this tournament.

ATTENTION!!!

Racquetball Ladder Tournament.

To remind all players to keep challenging in order to reach the top of the ladder. Come on down and find out who is the best racquetball player at UNB. Recently ranked top three players are Jeremy C. Forster, Stephen Parks, and Greg Curtin respectively.

NOTE: Tournament ends Dec. 2, 1983.

WATERPOLO

Anyone interested in playing for a men's club, please contact Gavin at 457-0917.

Cafe Creme notable performances

HOCKEY

Mark Welton scored two goals against University of Moncton last Wednesday as the Red Devils defeated the defending conference champions 4-1 and improved their record to 7-2. Welton now has three goals, four assists and a "plus six" in nine games played.

SWIMMING

Garth Norman achieved a lifetime best for the 100 metre backstroke as the UNB men defeated Mount Allison 58-31 in a dual meet held in Sackville. For the women, Sue Verhille was a triple winner as the women tied Mount Allison 47-47.

Any student interested in serving on the search committee for the appointment of a new

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ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK



There are three weeks left in the NFL season... T - minus. Three games and counting - 3 - 2 - 1 - 0 - PLAY-OFFS! However, only two of the league's teams can really count on being there, so in Dallas and Washington, they can begin their pre-launch preparations for post-season play. There are 8 other play-off berths up for grabs, with 22 (that's right, 22!) of the remaining 26 teams still in mathematical contention. Only Houston, Tampa, The Giants and Philadelphia can NOT make the play-offs. Last weekend's action just clouded the picture further, rather than clearing it up. And the AFC is particularly messy, with three 7-6 teams, three 6-7 teams, and three 5-8 teams all scrambling for one play-off spot, essentially. I say "one", because I'm assuming Pittsburgh and Cleveland will be in, one as a division-winner, one as a wild-card, although, one never knows, the way this season has gone. And what makes things REALLY interesting is the fact that a lot of those teams will be playing each other down the stretch, so depending on who beats who, and by how much, there could be a mish mash of 9 teams, all with 8-8 records, in which case, some of the NFL's infamous "tie-breakers" would have to be used to determine which team(s) would qualify for the play-offs.

This will be my last column of 1983, as the Bruns is finishing off for the term, so hopefully, I can finish with a flourish. I will be keeping track of the rest of the season, though, and I'll be back in January. Here we go... (Home teams in CAPS):

LA Raiders over SAN DIEGO by 3 - the Raiders can clinch their division title with a win here, and Fouts or no fouts, should defeat the Chargers.

KANSAS CITY over Buffalo by 6 - all season long I've claimed the Bills to be pretenders - and that's become evident the past few weeks.

GREEN BAY over Chicago by 7 - guess what? The Pack has lost two in a row after winning two in a row, so now it's their week to win.

PITTSBURGH over Cincinnati by 6 - the Steelers are tough at home, and have had 3 extra days of preparation after their pounding in Detroit.

Cleveland over DENVER by 5 - John Elway just hasn't been able to fill the bill for the up-and-down Broncs. Maybe next year, John.

Dallas over SEATTLE by 9 - the Cowboys should win this one - if they're not looking past the 'hawks to Washinton.

LA Rams over PHILADELPHIA by 10 - if Ferragamo doesn't shred the secondary, Dickerson will tear up the trenches.

Miami over HOUSTON by 4 - I picked a low spread here because after a couple of big wins, the Dolphins are prime candidates for a part in the "Upset of the Year". Put your money on the Dolphs, though.

New Orleans over NEW ENGLAND by 7 - the Pats were totally demoralized last week against the Jets, and Bum Phillips teams always seem to beat New England.

BALTIMORE over N.Y. Jets by 2 - the Colts haven't lost 3 in a row all year, and the Jets haven't won 3 in succession; besides, do you really expect the Jets to cover the official spread (they'll probably be favoured) TWO WEEKS IN A ROW? Don't bet on it.

St. Louis over N.Y. Giants by 8 - the party was over for the Giants a long time ago, while the lights haven't quite gone out for the Cards.

SAN FRANCISCO over Tampa Bay by 6 - a must win for the 49ers, if they hope to sneak into the play-offs.

DETROIT over Minnesota by 2 - the winner of this game will probably win the NFC Central. The Lions are hungry, hot, and at home. That should be enough to offset the coaching superiority of Bud Grant.

RECORD:

Last week: 8-6 (.571); vs. the spread: 6-2 (.750)
Overall: 96-85-1 (.530); vs. the spread: 55-19 (.743)

Intramurals

STANDINGS SUMMARY
 Sport ICE HOCKEY League MEN'S INTRAMURAL/INTER-RESIDENCE
 Games up to and Including NOV. 23, 1983

Teams	(Goals)						Pts.	Comments
	G	W	L	T	F	A		
1. BUSINESS SOCIETY	3	0	1	25	11	11		
2. P.S.S.A. PIRATES	3	1	0	22	15	10		
3. M.E. TURBOS	2	0	2	12	6	10		
4. TEAH MACHEEN	3	0	0	31	1	9		
5. MOON UNIT	3	0	0	23	16	8		
6. KNUTES KNIGHTS	2	2	0	14	19	8		
7. FORESTRY '84	1	3	0	8	20	6		
8. F.E. FUMBLERS	1	3	0	8	16	6		
9. CIVIL SERVANTS	1	3	0	5	24	6		
10. SKIDDERS	1	2	0	4	8	5		
11. GEO. ENG. CRUSHERS	0	4	0	1	19	2		
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STANDINGS SUMMARY
 Sport SOCCER (INDOOR) League INTRAMURAL
 Games up to and Including NOV. 23, 1983

Teams	(Goals)						Pts.	Comments
	G	W	L	T	F	A		
1. M.S.S. ALLSTARS	3	3	0	0	18	3	9	WIN - 3 pts.
2. GEOLOGY	3	2	0	1	22	17	8	TIE - 2 pts.
3. GREEN EAGLES	3	1	2	0	16	14	5	LOSS - 1 pt.
4. COMPUTER SCIENCE	2	0	1	2	12	18	5	
5. SURVEYORS	2	1	1	0	6	9	4	
6. JONES JETS	2	0	1	1	7	9	3	
7. MAGGIE JEAN CHESTNUT	2	0	2	0	2	13	2	
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LEADING SCORERS	TEAM	GOALS
P. CARPENTER	GEOLOGY	10
S. OLASVPO	GREEN EAGLES	6
D. TAI	M.S.S.	5
D. CRABBE	COMPUTER SCIENCE	5
S. ROZINDEL	COMPUTER SCIENCE	4
R. ALLEN	COMPUTER SCIENCE	3
R. IAN	M.S.S.	3
P. HILDER	M.S.S.	3
C. L. CHOY	JONES	3
D. OMARI	GREEN EAGLES	3
P. HENZEL	JONES	3
S.V. SIM	SURVEYORS	3
D. MAFF	GEOLOGY	3

NOTE: New Rule - ANY PLAYER ACCUMULATING TWO OR MORE YELLOW CARDS WILL AUTOMATICALLY BE ASSESSED A ONE (1) GAME SUSPENSION!

Brunswick sports quiz

- Who was the first professional basketball player to shatter a backboard?
- Who pitched a no-hitter for the New York Yankees in the 1967 World Series?
- What player has batted behind the world's two greatest home run champions?
- Who won the 1972 Cambridge-Oxford boat race?
- Who won the 1972 American Inter-collegiate Polo championships? What was the score and who did they beat?
- Where are the two Henley Regattas held?
- What 3 running Backs rushed for the most yardage in their Rookie year?
- Who won the 1974 FA Cup?
- Who did Jean Belliveau score his 500th goal against?
- Who was the 1954 World Champion Grand Prix driver?
- What team had the first black player in the NHL?
- Who was the top female Canadian Skydiver in 1982?
- Who is the only basketball player to be on a NCAA, ABA, and NBA title winning teams?
- Who were the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame?
- Who was the 1952 World Chess Champion?
- In Boxing, who is known as the Mongoose?
- What was the longest running streak in sporting history?

Answers will appear next issue. The winner will have their picture placed in the Brunswickan.

STANDINGS SUMMARY
 Sport VOLLEYBALL League WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL
 Games up to and Including NOVEMBER 24, 1983

Teams	(Goals)						Pts.	Comments
	G	W	L	T	F	A		
1. FORESTRY	6	0	5	1			7	
2. TIBBITS ANIMALS	7	3	4				13	
3. THE SPIN OUTS	7	5	2				17	
4. DIGGERS 2	7	6					18	
5. TIBBITS RIVERETTES	7	1	5	1			10	
6. SAINT THOMAS	7	3	3				12	
7. B52 BOMBERS	7	6	1				19	
8. NURSING	6	1	4				7	
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Keys: G - Games, W - Wins, L - Losses, T - Ties, F - Goals For, A - Goals Against, Pts. - Points.

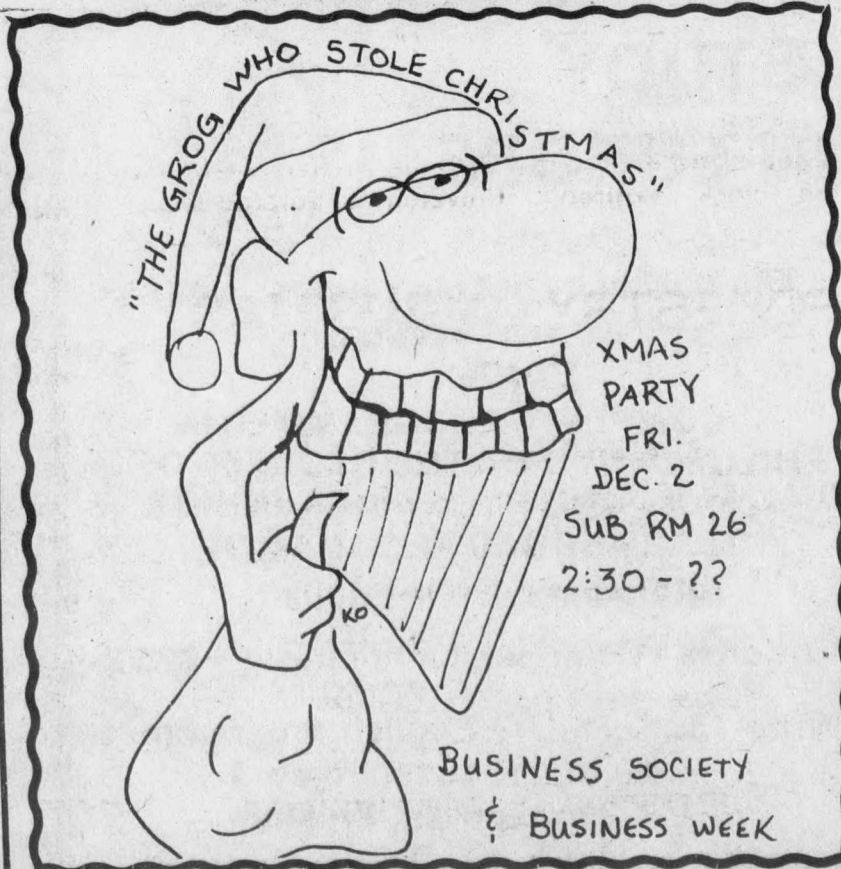
STANDINGS SUMMARY
 Sport INDOOR SOCCER League INTRAMURAL
 Games up to and Including NOV. 23/83

Teams	(Goals)						Pts.	Comments
	G	W	L	T	F	A		
1. FORESTRY	4	2	0	2	14	9	10	POINT SYSTEM
2. READY TO ROLL	4	2	1	1	13	10	9	WIN - 3 pts.
3. O.C.S.A.	4	2	1	1	15	7	9	TIE - 2 pts.
4. BUSINESSMEN	3	1	1	1	10	9	6	LOSS - 1 pt.
5. BRIDGES BLUES	3	1	1	1	4	9	6	
6. MACKENZIE	3	1	2	0	4	12	5	
7. WOMEN'S CLUB	3	0	3	0	1	5	3	
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LEADING SCORERS	TEAM	GOALS
J. CHEN	O.C.S.A.	6
E.D. O'NEIL	BUSINESSMEN	4
B. SAUNTRY	BUSINESSMEN	4
H. HARRIGAN	READY TO ROLL	3
R. KARPFFINGER	READY TO ROLL	3
P. CORBYN	BRIDGES BLUES	3
W. ENG	FORESTRY	3
T. TANG	O.C.S.A.	3

NOTE: RULE ADDITION: ANY PLAYER ACCUMULATING TWO OR MORE YELLOW CARDS WILL AUTOMATICALLY BE SUSPENDED FOR ONE (1) GAME!



Red Bloomers: pride of Canada

The bus ride home from Montreal was made a lot easier last weekend for the UNB Red Bloomers as they showed the nation that they are indeed in the top three teams in the women's basketball world in this country.

After convincing wins over Ottawa (50 pts) and Winnipeg (28 pts), the UNB Red Bloomers advanced to Saturday's final of the Concordia Classic Basketball Tourney, against none other than the defending national champion Bishops Lady Gaiters.

A lot of people thought "blow out". But it was not to be as the Bloomers showed the Gaiters they were not the same team they had faced and beat by 30 plus points at last year's nationals.

They are now what looks like the Gaiters successors as national champions and as Wayne Hussey was quoted as saying "before they were a bunch of kids, now the difference is night and day."

The big story of the weekend was the play of rookie post Janet Nichols who hooped 26 points in the

course against Bishops. Her performance tended to overshadow other outstanding performances from Jennifer George, Marg Jones, Sue McMaster and others.

"Up until last weekend we were sort of a mystery, even to ourselves" comments Assistant Coach Andy Cheam, "but now we know that we can play with anyone."

"If Bishops is the top team in the nation" Cheam adds, "then I feel that on any given night we can beat them and win a national title."

And so you can Andy, and the big difference is experience. Last year they had a lot of raw talent, this year its controlled and experienced.

"Janet (Nichols) played well for us" beams Cheam.

"She not only scored 26 points but controlled the defensive boards, which is

something we have to be able to do at the national level to be successful."

After the stellar performance the lords of the CIAU

decided UNB was worthy of a number two ranking this week, something you have

to go back a ways to find here at UNB.

This weekend the Bloomers are off to Orono for a tourney at UMO.

Besides the host team, other competition will be provided by Ottawa and Mt. Allison.

"Even though the competition may not be the tops," comments Cheam, "there is a lot that can be

learned in those games. It gives the younger kids a chance to play and get the experience they need to help the ball club."

Whatever way you look at it, all that can be known for sure is that the Bloomers are probably going to be one of the top teams in the

nation this year, and who knows, maybe Coleen Dufresne's promise will come true - maybe she will bring a "Bronze Baby" here to UNB.

Raiders gain split

The Red Raiders split their conference opener at Mt. Allison last weekend with a 71-72 loss on Friday night and regained their spirit with a 76-69 win on Saturday. Friday's game was decided at the foul line resulting from a "questionable call" stated Coach Nelson. The Mount Allison player went to the foul line with the clock expired,

missed the first shot but sunk the second resulting in a one point win. The second game was more of U.N.B.'s style, with Tony Walker scoring 19 points, Chris McCabe with 18 points and Mark Newell with 15 points.

This weekend the Raiders are off to Toronto for three exhibition games. Thursday, the Raiders meet the University of Toronto Blues,

these two teams will meet again in January at the Holiday Classic. Then the team is off to McMaster for their Pinky Lewis Tournament. U.N.B. will play McMaster

at 8:30 p.m. with the consolation game at 6:30 p.m. and the championship at 8:30 on Saturday. U.N.B. was thoroughly beaten by McMaster last year 114 to 89, but returned with a knock-out 101-68 win.

This years Holiday Classic will take place on January 6-7 at the Aitken Center. The University of Toronto will meet the University of Southern Maine at 7:00 p.m. and U.N.B. will face Guelph at 9:00 p.m. on Friday with the consolation at 1:00 p.m. and the Championship at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$3.00 per day for adults and \$1.50 per day for students, including U.N.B. and S.T.U. students. We hope to see a large turnout to cheer our team on.

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By JEFF WHIPPLE

Janet Nichols got to play a bit from the movie "Rocky" this week. Her heroic performances against some of the country's top big people, including national team star Andrea Blackwell, made the 6'2" rookie from Mt. Pleasant, PEI, the talk of the country this week, as was the whole Bloomers team. Janet scored 26 points against Bishops in the finals of the Concordia Classic, and while the Bloomers lost the game, they showed the nation that they are capable of winning a national title - this year.

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Jennifer "Lefty" George's performances this weekend was also nothing short of stellar. A sports writer for the "Gazette" left nothing unsaid when he described Jennifer's shooting as having the crowd on the edge of their seats.

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The Red Bloomers have had a long history of winning. Three times in the last twelve years the Bloomers have finished second at the nationals. In 1972 the Bloomers lost to UBC 74-69 at Saskatchewan and two years later fell to UBC 67-53 in Winnipeg. Then in 1976 the Bloomers fell 50-42 to Laurentian, those Championships being held in Guelph. Only three times in those years has the Bloomers failed to appear at the nationals.

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The Red Raiders continue to struggle. Last weekend's split against Mt. A. was surprising to some people, but really everything was pointing to some close games. Mt. A. had some luck recruiting and, well we all know the problems of recruiting here at UNB.

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You have to feel for Chris McCabe and Donnie McCormack. Here they are in their last year in Collegiate Basketball and UNB is struggling to stay out of the basement. The young guys all know that this team will be a winner in a couple of years after they get some experience but it will be a lo-o-o-ling year for Don Nelson's troops this year. But knowing Chris and Donnie, as well as the rest of the guys they will do it all with the style and class that exemplifies both of their careers here at UNB.

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The Raiders are going into some more tough action this coming weekend as they are travelling to TO. for games with the Blues and McMaster Marauders. Both teams should give some stiff competition, the kind of competition they are going to need to become legitimate threats to some of the top AUBC squads.

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A lot of people have been asking me for my NBA picks. Well, not to sound like I'm jumping on the band wagon, because anybody who knows me also knows I'm as diehard a Philadelphia fan as the A.Q. is a Jets fan (bless his heart). I'll sum it all up in one word. Sixers! They'll beat the Lakers in the finals in six. The rest of the leagues just doesn't matter, much like the Bloomers in the AUAA.



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