

Another referendum in works

SRC to seek student support

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

The SRC held two meetings this week on the SUB renovations issue. The second one ended with President Gerard Finnan walking out along with Business Rep Brent Blizzard, and the passage of motion by Engineering Rep John Bosnitch to send the issue for a new public study.

At Monday's regular meeting, two architects explained space-allocation plans they had drawn up for two possible renovations to the SUB. The first would see the College Hill Social Club moved

to the ballroom floor, and the second would see it expand laterally.

The main objections to the ballroom-floor plan were that it would restrict the use of the ballroom. Some councillors felt Social Club noise would penetrate sound-proofing, despite assurances that the noise would be reduced as much as is necessary. Doubt was also expressed about decreases in ballroom floor space when a new portable stage was in use.

Another perceived problem was the possible need for more security.

The Social Club has offered

to pay the money needed to renovate the second floor. The main benefits expressed at the meeting include the expansion of capacity to almost double the club's present level, allowing it to accept an unlimited number of students as members. The Social Club would be using presently under-utilized space which would free the basement for a games room and a possible laundryroom for off campus students.

Finnan was initially strongly opposed to this option for the Social Club, but later changed his mind and came to support the plan after discussing the

issue with the architects.

The second proposal for the Social Club would be a lateral expansion of their present basement facilities, doubling their capacity. The Social Club has not offered to pay for this option, which would be substantially more expensive. The main problems with this proposal expressed to council were that it would involve the movement of boiler systems and the heating and lighting of a whole new extension to the already under-used building.

The intent of the whole council discussion was to hold a referendum to re-establish a \$15 student levy to pay for the renovations. The referendum would have had to have been held prior to the board of governors meeting March 31, as at that time all fees for the coming year are approved.

Bosnitch came out in opposition to the proposed referendum for two reasons. He felt the procedure carried out to determine what renovations are needed was improper because it had not been extensive enough. He was opposed to both Social Club plans, favouring a lengthwise expansion CAUSE had proposed.

Debate on the issue dragged on for several hours without anything being accomplished. The adjournment time for the meeting was extended twice and finally on Monday a referendum was approved to simply ask the students if they will release a trust fund for SUB renovations. This fund contains monies left over from this year's SUB levy which was not used to make the last mortgage payment. This referendum is still tentatively set for March 29; however, Finnan has indicated the referendum should be stopped because if the money is left in the trust fund until needed, it will earn a higher rate of interest.

The impasse on the renovations issue led Finnan to call an emergency meeting Wednesday. He said he was disgusted at the lack of decisions at Monday's meeting. As on Monday, representatives of the SUB Board were present to present their case. These included SUB Director Cindy Stacey, and Peter Forbes, legal advisor.

After a little over an hour, it became apparent council was simply rehashing the same points made on Monday. At this point the SUB board representatives left, Forbes later describing the actions of the SRC as "dizziness."

Several motions were made in an attempt at compromise. One of these was to reduce the proposed SUB levy to \$10. Bosnitch rejected this, and then said the whole meeting

was a waste of time because he felt it would be necessary to co-ordinate a referendum with the Saint Thomas SRC. A motion was then introduced to have a joint session of the UNB and STU SRCs.

At that point President Finnan complained the SRC was totally unable to reach a decision on renovations, and he said a joint session would be useless.

After this Bosnitch introduced the following motion which was later passed by a margin of one vote: 1. The SRC acknowledged that changes are needed in functions of, and allocations of space in the SUB. 2. The SRC will immediately begin: a) the formation of an extensive questionnaire, b) the holding of general public meetings, c) the convening of constituency and residence meetings, d) a consultation with the permanent user groups of the SUB; all to ascertain the student demand for SUB changes. 3. On the basis of all the information gained by the SRC, a list of priorities be developed for change which would be embodied in a "general framework plan" for alteration and renovations. 4. Subject to the approval of the SRC, SUB Board, user groups and student organizations, the UNB SRC then send the "general framework plan" to design consultants to draw up an accurate space allocation plan, including a written explanation. 5. An estimation of costs of the design plan be made on the basis of said estimation, a calculation of a levy, if needed, be undertaken. 6. On the basis of points 1-5 inclusive, a referendum question be passed to the students. 7. That this entire process, steps 1-6 inclusive, be undertaken in co-operation with the STU SRC.

The motion was made by Bosnitch and seconded by Rep-at-Large Elizabeth Lynch. Voting against were John McLeod, Vice-President Susan Lynch, Marijke Blok, David Reckziegel and Kim Rogers. The final vote was six for, five against and one abstention.

In other SRC business, the national Week of Action was discussed and a motion was made by Bosnitch to vest all responsibility for this in the executive. Finnan noted the plans were approved for a march to legislature - student leadership conference held had gone well, Saturday and announced another to be held later this month.

The next regular SRC meeting will be Monday night and will be broadcast live on CHSR-FM.

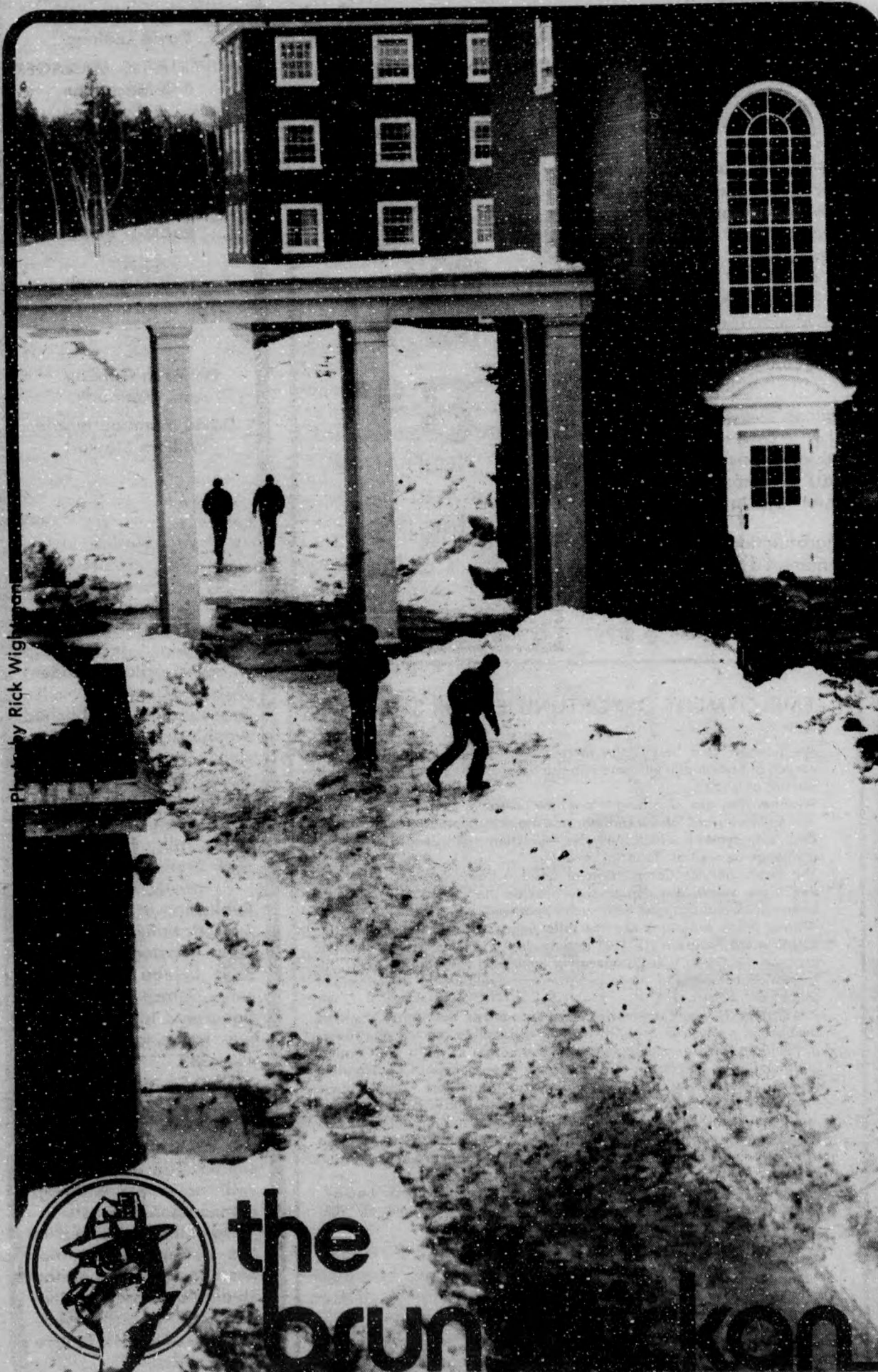


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Anglican Eucharist (Service of Holy Communion) is celebrated every Friday at 12:30 in the Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Congratulations Monte Carlo bunnies! I'd like to take this time to thank all the great young ladies who were bunnies at Monte Carlo. A great

time was had by all and let me say that Tom and I were very proud of you. I trust everyone made it home safely from the past Monte Carlo festivities, and maybe we'll see a few of you again next year. Thanks again, Tom Gibbons, Chris Smislaert.

Apple II Users Group - next meeting: Monday March 15, Tilley 431, 8 p.m.

Canterbury Community (a Christian group) meets each Wednesday lunch time at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB, Room 102. Come, bring your lunch, relax, discuss.

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Government diverting funds

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswick Staff

The provincial government is diverting \$20,000,000 of federal funding earmarked for post-secondary education.

These facts were revealed at a forum yesterday by MLA John McKay. The forum, sponsored by the SRC, was attended by 120 students and several faculty members. It was intended to be in conjunction with a boycott of classes, but most students in attendance said they did not in fact have any classes at the time.

Premier Richard Hatfield, who was invited, apologized for not being present. He said he did not want to be regarded as supporting a boycott of classes.

As well as McKay, who is the Liberal finance critic, Dr. Israel Unger, a university faculty member and former president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, UNB SRC President Gerard Finnan and STU SRC president André Faust all spoke on the issue.

The first figures McKay presented compared the recommendations of funding increases by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission to actual increases granted by the government. Over the past five years, the MPHEC has recommended a 71.1 per cent increase in total; the Progressive Conservative government has only given a 55 per cent increase to post-secondary education, while granting a 91 per cent increase for all other programs. This means the other programs have had funding increase at almost twice the rate of that for universities, said McKay.

McKay then went on to explain how federal and provincial contributions to post-secondary funding have varied. In 1976-77, the federal share of university funding was 56.75 per cent, for a total of \$39,575,000. At the same time the provincial government paid 17.49 per cent of university operating expenses for a total share of \$2,191,000. The other \$16,333,000 needed

to meet a total university operating budget in New Brunswick was obtained mainly from tuition fees.

In Nova Scotia at the same time, their provincial government was paying 27 per cent of university expenses, totalling \$30,000,000. McKay gave this figure as a comparison.

Since that time, said McKay, the provincial government has been reducing its share of funding. For four years it was simply paying out the money to the universities allocated by the federal government. However, now the government is not even passing on that amount, and is withholding \$20,220,000.

The federal government is now paying \$94,440,000, or 96.66 per cent of operating costs, while other sources make up \$21,617,000. These other sources are basically composed of tuition fees. McKay acknowledged if the provincial government was paying the full amount of money earmarked, and the operating budget of the universities was the same, students would hardly have to pay any tuition at all. Another way of putting this said McKay is that our tuition fees are in effect going to the provincial government, students are making up the difference the provincial government is refusing to pass on.

In Nova Scotia at the same time, said McKay, their provincial government has maintained funding from provincial sources. He said it has only increased from 27 per cent to 22 per cent since 1976.

The Conservatives have attempted to justify their procedures. McKay said the response he received was that the Conservatives feel students should not have a lesser part in paying for their education. They also feel that students aid is adequate and that tuition fees plus the amount they pass on to the universities is sufficient to meet their operating expenses.

The MPHEC is the body that

recommends how much the funding increase should be. McKay explained that gradually the funding increases have been falling behind the cost of living.

In 1976-77, the MPHEC recommend an 11 per cent increase. The government only granted eight per cent said McKay. The following year the government made up the shortfall to a certain extent; however in 1978-79 the MPHEC recommended an 11 per cent increase and the government gave a 7.8 per cent increase. At that time the inflation rate was eight per cent.

For the next two years the MPHEC has given recommendations well below the inflation rate. The government has granted these recommendations. Last year, said McKay, the government gave an 8.1 per cent increase while the inflation rate was 13 per cent.

The MPHEC has come under fire from many sectors for this, and some have recommended it be divested of its role in university funding recommendations. McKay said that if a Liberal government was elected, in the next provincial

election, it would look seriously at this issue.

McKay also cited one other example of how New Brunswick is getting a deal. Over the next few years, as things stand now, this province will receive less than the other provinces on a percentage increase basis from the federal government.

Israel Unger explained the history of post-secondary education funding. He said before the Second World War, universities were just finishing schools for the rich. After the war the returning veterans wanted to continue their education, so the federal government contributed \$100 per veteran. This eased the financial difficulties the institutions had previously experienced.

This funding was later replaced by a fifty cents per head of population in each province, and was then changed to a fifty-fifty cost-sharing program with the provinces. Under this system, the provinces would have incentive to give more money to the universities because they knew it would be paid for in

half by the federal government.

The federal government was not in favour of this as it cost them too much money, so it was replaced in 1972 with the Established Programs Financing System (EPF). New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland were given a special deal. Increases in federal transfers under this system were limited to 15 per cent, said Unger.

In 1977, a new system was introduced, tying transfers to increases in the Gross National Product. This deal expires at the end of this month.

Recent budgetary measures announced by federal finance minister Alan McEachan would cut 5.7 billion from the provinces, Unger went on. He said federal claims they are not cutting EPF funding are true, however they are cutting revenue guarantees the federal government introduces as a result of taxation changes in 1971. These guarantees are used by the province in the same way as EPF funds said Unger.

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Anxiously awaiting a response.

U.N.B. Student

Students pay more

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswick Staff

The Saint Thomas University students have voted to increase their SRC fees by \$10.

STU SRC President André Faust said this would bring in a much needed extra \$10,000 for the SRC, but he pointed out this has nothing whatsoever to do

with the SUB.

The vote, held Wednesday, was 169 in favor to 76 opposed.

Faust said had fees not been increased, the budgets of STU societies would have been cut back. In this case the Aquinian and CHSR-FM would have been the last to have felt the axe, he said.

Malaysian focus

By EDDIE TANG
A Point to Ponder

A small percentage of the students at UNB consists of students from Malaysia and they are students on visa and as the idea goes, here for educational purposes. Have thoughts ever been given to such a minor group of students striving to survive in Fredericton? I have and in my opinion it's not up to what should be expected of them attending such a high institute of education.

I am positive this is not the first question of this nature published. I have read a few articles which have already said most of what I have to say. I would like to add to the collection of opinions that things have changed, not for the better but for the worse.

Being a small part of the population of UNB as well as of Fredericton, we should live in harmony and be united. It has never happened and is due probably to some external factors such as academic competition. Have thoughts been given as to whether are we learning or are we just being programmed for a function that awaits us in the real world? Are we, as was said by a fellow UNB student, functioning as, "3L's, lectures, lunch, library or vice versa" or are most of us having the, "who cares!" attitude? Isn't there any more curiosity inside us to urge us to strive for social awareness? Is it just "follow-the-leader" or is it the thought of being stamped political? I quote: "... social awareness which many would classify as politics. Social awareness... to learn and seek for truth..." from a previous article by an M.A. student. Therefore are we willing to accept things, even though we are dissatisfied, without questions raised?

What most of us are filled with is the stomach for gossip as well as the formation of cliques. Is this the type of harmony we want while being far away from home? If it is then, it would be better to stay at home and it's definitely a lot cheaper! We lack the spirit of unity. Why have all the activities, no one participates anyway. Are we willing to see the very society (MSS) that is striving to unite us, be beaten in every effort? Is there no sense of pride in us or are we ignorant of such activities? What has been said so far can concisely and precisely describe our attitude: APATHETIC. Is there no altruistic feeling among us?

If that is what education instills in us, it would be better to be uncivilized than to be able to be given the power to think and not fully utilize it! Is it a taboo to be friendly, sociable, united, live in harmony and peace? That is the main objective of this society to achieve that part of the hierarchy of social relationships but what a wasted effort.

It is about time we become aware of ourselves and our faults, no one can do it but only you yourselves. So please show some sense of "muhhibah" or "unity" in ourselves. Isn't that the theme we seek on the day of independence, August 31st, 1957. As a fellow Malaysian I can only say that I am very disappointed by the attitude of the majority of us. My intention as a friend is to try to change that attitude. Let us live in unity and be harmonious. As we all know "unity is strength."

If there are any viewpoints, the pleasure would be mine to hear it but if it just mere "telling off", it would be better to save your time.

Orientation will welcome frosh personally

By DEBORAH GENEAU

Members of this year's Orientation Committee will be welcoming 82-83 Freshmen to UNB through personal correspondence.

The second general meeting of the Orientation Committee was held last Sunday evening in Tilley 303 where new members of the committee were assigned with names and addresses of next year's frosh.

The purpose of this correspondence is to add a personal element between the committee and potential freshmen. The general idea of the letter is to provide the freshman with an idea of what Orientation week involves, advice as to fall living arrangements, be they residence or off-campus plans.

The main goal of this correspondence proceeding is to let freshmen know there are

students here willing to help them with whatever questions or problems they may have. The Orientation Committee is more than an anonymous organization of unfamiliar faces.

Student participation in the Orientation Committee is good with approximately 100 upperclassmen donating their time and energy to welcoming, but not initiating the fall freshmen.

Arms race lecture planned

By HELEN THOMAS

The tense situation in the world today must worry everyone. Although both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. have enough weapons to kill us all many times over, both worry about being "behind" in the arms race, and President Reagan has declared his willingness to forego a balanced budget (his chief electoral promise) so that he can "buy peace for the rest of this century". He will "buy peace" by spending eighteen percent more on destructive weapons this year than he did last year (*Gleaner*, March 3rd).

Canada, meanwhile, has renounced the use of nuclear weapons, and will neither possess them for its own military, nor have them stationed on Canadian soil (*Gleaner*, Feb. 26th, Alan MacEachern). Our country is not quite as innocent as this makes us seem however. Our industry contributes to the United States' production of nuclear weapons: most significantly, perhaps, Litton Systems Canada Ltd. of Rexdale, Ontario, makes the guidance system for the insidious first-strike weapon, the Cruise missile.

Dorothy Rosenberg is a

woman who has immersed herself in the facts and figures of the nuclear build-up and the current growth of the peace movements in both Europe and North America. A consultant with the National Film Board, she calls herself a community animator, and lectures frequently on peace, the environment, and women's issues. She

has been a long-standing member of the Voice of Women, Project Ploughshares and the Canadian Committee for Nuclear Responsibility.

Dorothy Rosenberg will be lecturing and leading a discussion on Sunday, March 14th at 2 p.m. at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre. There will be free babysitting available.

Student forum held

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He concluded there are no cuts in post-secondary education that can be made. The universities have been underfunded for almost a decade, he said, and any further cuts would start cutting flesh.

Gerard Finnan also made the same points. He said some of the best professors are in dire danger of losing their jobs. Some of these are untenured professors, who inherently work harder because

they are in a much higher risk of being laid-off.

Finnan announced a major march to the legislature on March 23, the day the legislature opens. He said he is meeting Sunday with the other university SRC presidents and that the march will be very well organized. Between 1500 and 2500 students are needed, he said.

André Faust said if cutbacks are made, universities will be "only a place for the rich, not for the poor."

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES

The Women's Residences at U.N.B. will have one or more vacancies for Dons during the 1982-83 session.

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Condon re-appointed Saint John V.P.

Thomas J. Condon has been reappointed to a five-year term as vice-president (Saint John) of the University of New Brunswick. The appointment was announced by the UNB Board of Governors, and will be effective on July 1, 1982.

Dr. Condon was first appointed to this post in 1977,

and during the 1979-80 academic year he served as both vice-president (Saint John) and as acting president of the university.

An American colonial historian, Dr. Condon joined the UNB faculty in 1962, and after holding several administrative and academic

posts in the U.S. from 1966 to 1970, he returned to UNB as the dean of arts. In that position he was influential in the development of arts policies and programs on both campuses of the university and in the province.

In 1978 the Saint John Common Council appointed him a one-man committee to explore the city's needs in sports, recreation and cultural facilities and develop a plan for meeting these needs in time for the 1983-85 provincial bicentennial celebrations.

During his term as head of the UNB Tucker Park campus, enrolment has grown by 50 percent, from roughly 500 to 750 fulltime students. Administratively, he decentralized campus decision-making, giving more authority to the registrar, dean and business manager. And during his term

there was considerable development in available majors and degree programs, and in the research and graduate work taking place on the Saint John campus.

Dr. Condon took part in negotiation of the university's first contract with faculty, and he contributed to the development of stable formula for allocating funds between the two campuses of the university.

Dr. Condon holds degrees from Boston College, Yale and Harvard. He is the author of one book and numerous articles on American history, as well as many reports on the arts and humanities and issues in education. He has chaired committees for the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education and for the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).



Dr. Condon's reappointment was recommended to the Board by a search committee headed by UNB President James Downey.

Law faculty awarded \$92,533

The University of New Brunswick faculty of law has received \$92,533 in grants from the New Brunswick Law Foundation, President James Downey has announced.

The grants will be used to continue a computer-research project, fund scholarships and bursaries and purchase new texts for the Law Library.

Edward Veitch, dean of the faculty of law, is "grateful to the foundation for its generosity and for the initiative shown by its board of governors."

In the fall of 1981 the foundation invited the UNB law school to apply for funds. Dean Veitch and his staff prepared proposals for three projects, all of which received money.

The New Brunswick Law Foundation derives its income from the bank interest paid on every law firm's "client account," an account which is established by a lawyer on behalf of a client for a purpose such as buying a house. The interest from these accounts must, by law, be donated to charitable organizations whose programs improve the legal process in the province. Until a few years ago the foundation could only afford to fund emergency programs like Transition House for abused women and their children in Fredericton. Increasing interest rates have enabled the foundation to support a broader range of projects, in-

cluding the education of lawyers.

The foundation allocated \$27,533 to maintain and operate the computer facility in the Law Library. The computer scans and prints out summaries of cases which pertain to key subject areas like fraud, real estate or child custody. This reduces the time a lawyer spends researching a case and would thus reduce the bill to the client.

The law foundation views this as a pilot project which may lead to the installation of computers in the law libraries in every county of New Brunswick.

Recruitment scholarships, bursaries for the needy and an emergency fund will be established with a second grant of \$25,000. Dean Veitch feels students are particularly hard hit by inflation. He would like to see a significant portion of this aid to married law students who may be feeling additional financial pressure.

The cost of journals has been eating up most of the Law Library's budget and the law foundation grant of \$40,000 will enable the library to purchase many much-needed Canadian and British law texts. Because so much happens in the legal profession, almost on a daily basis, it is essential that the library be kept up-to-date, Dean Veitch said.

Chemistry gets logo

Winner of the Chemistry Departments' logo contest was Allan Ablett, a second year Chemistry student.

The contest aroused a great deal of interest and response with over 40 entries being received. The difficult task of judging fell to a committee of three: Bruno Bobac, artist in Residence, Prof. Friedrich Grein, Chairman of the Chemistry Dept. and Gregg McKinnon a 3rd year chemistry student.

The entries of Paul Quinn and Roby Scammell, in 4th year chemistry; Tracy Bell, in 2nd year biology - chemistry and

that of Dr. John Findlay, a Chemistry Faculty member, received honorable mention.

The winner Allan Ablett receives a prize of \$50.00



Arts faculty plans core program

By DEBORAH GENEAU
Brunswickan Staff

The Core Committee of the Arts Faculty plans to propose a three year experiment beginning in the fall of 1983. Two newly formed courses will be mandatory and restricted to first year arts students.

"The purpose of the Core programme," said Dean of Arts Kepros, "is to provide arts students with a common background and the fundamental skills of analytic thinking, cognitive processes, language abilities, logical thinking and writing plus inductive and deductive reason-

ing." The two new courses proposed are Arts 1000 and English 1000. Arts 1000 will center around "some of the leading thinkers and principal ideas which have shaped the western intellectual tradition," said Kepros.

Tutorials in this class will be conducted by freshman faculty advisors, thus providing an opportunity for freshman and adviser to become closer on a personal basis as opposed to meeting in the adviser's office twice a year.

Also, "this course will promote a sense of community among first year students," ad-

ded Kepros. English 1000 is "designed to provide arts students with the opportunity to develop basic communication skills," said Dean Kepros.

It is important art students improve their writing skills and be aware that good writing is expected not merely in English but in all courses.

The proposal of the Core Committee has yet to be accepted by the Arts Council and the Senate.

UNBSJ will not be implementing the Core programme on their campus if the proposal is accepted here in Fredericton.

Morin on campus Wednesday

Claude Morin, former minister of intergovernmental relations in Quebec, will be speaking on the UNB campus on Wednesday, March 17.

Mr. Morin's talk will begin at 2:30 p.m. in room 102, Tilley Hall. This session is sponsored by the UNB political science department, and the public is welcome to attend.

Currently a member of the faculty at Quebec's School of Public Administration, Mr. Morin is the principal strategist of the Levesque government and Parti Quebecois.

Claude Morin is the former Parti-Quebecois minister for Intergovernmental Affairs. While a member of René Levesque's cabinet Morin was the principal architect of the P.Q. policy of "étapisme" - a policy that advocated the gradual implementation of sovereignty association. He subsequently resigned after he

witnessed the constitutional deal worked out between the nine other provincial governments and the federal government and also the uprising of pro-separatist radicals within the P.Q. This lecture is co-sponsored by the Political

Science Student's Association and the Dept. of Political Science. The key organizer of

Morin's visit is Dr. G.C. Kuun who was also responsible for bringing René Levesque to UNB a few years ago.

Transit trust fund aids young woman

The employees of Fredericton Transit have established a special Trust Fund to aid the wife of one of their drivers Hal Nason. Mr. Nason's wife Joanne has contracted Pulmonary Hypertension, a disease which effects young women during child bearing years. Mrs. Nason is 29 years old and has two children 2 and 7 years.

Doctors here in the Maritimes prescribed chemotherapy and prescription drugs that did not seem to work. Mr.

Nason discovered a special treatment and exercise offered by a clinic in Phoenix, Arizona. The cost involved for the total recovery time is estimated at \$100,000, and this is the reason for the establishment of the fund.

As of March 9 donations have amounted to \$1,300, and are being accepted at any branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Fredericton Transit has set up an information line (474-0212).

Teachers needed

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states, possessing hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to

scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about the organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better

Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

They do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, they do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Skate marathon starts today

The 'MAGIC MARCH MARATHON', a 12 hour fund raising event, starts today March 12th at 3pm. All admission will go towards the purchase of a new canopy bed for the Childrens Unit at the Doctor Evertt Chalmers Hospital.

Sponsored jointly by SKATE CITY and the NASHWAAKSIS TWIN CINEMAS, the 'MAGIC MARCH MARATHON' was the brainchild of Mark Yates, a manager at SKATE CITY.

"I was looking for a simple, straightforward way to raise some money for the Childrens Unit. Rather than have skaters get pledges and all of that, I convinced Skate City management to just donate all admissions over a twelve hour period."

The 'MAGIC MARCH MARATHON' takes place today at SKATE CITY, on the Exhibition Grounds. A number of local celebrities, including His

Worship Mayor Elbridge Wilkins, are expected to attend. "We've got a lot of prizes and give-aways", said Yates. "Our big prize is a pass for two from Nashwaaksis Twin Cinemas, good for a year of free movies." Mr. Yates pointed out that skaters needn't stay for the entire twelve hours. "Whether a person skates for five minutes or five hours, the admission is still donated to the Childrens Unit", stated Yates.

Profs take note

5 No class test, or examination intended as a substitute for the final examination in the regular examination period is to be held in any course during the last ten lecture days of the regular lecture period in any term or during the reading period. No paper, assignment or "take home examination" intended as a substitute for a final examination is to come due prior to the last day of any examination schedule. The following are allowable exceptions: in a course requiring examinations in laboratory work and in courses which are conducted as "self-paced" courses with regular, usually weekly, testing, tests may be held during the last ten lecture days of the regular lecture period provided that the instructor advises the students in the course, and the Dean of the Faculty, within two weeks of the first day of lectures.

Excerpt from the university regulations section, p. 21 of the 1981-1982 student calendar.



Student Work Abroad Programmes 1982

It has often been said that there is no better way to get to know a foreign country than to work there. For the past 8 years The National Union of Students (NUS) and its affiliated service organization The Association of Student Councils (AOSC) have been successfully operating Student Work Abroad Programmes (SWAP) in foreign lands with a little help from our friends at Employment and Immigration Canada and the governments of participating countries. SWAP provides selected Canadian students between the ages of 18 and 30 the unique opportunity to benefit culturally and educationally through employment experiences overseas.

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Travel-Settle Down To Work A While - Travel Again.

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(902) 424-2054

Chatterbox

Shirley O, what were you doing swallowing Danny C's face at the club last Saturday.

The Froth Family is in dire need of counselling - we are depressed - reunion planned in the near future. Birth Controls and candies required

Mathew S., have you met anyone interesting in bed lately.

Doug U, it seems that your new back seat is ideal for spooning.

Does a certain Jones House Resident crave whipped cream now and then?

It seems that 2 members of CHSR were filmed skiing in the buff during the March break.

R. McLure how many times did you "get it" over the break?

Honestly Jeff, would you still have Sue if she got run over by a mack truck.

Kim Rogers reaches the big 19 today, Happy Birthday Sis.

Melissa - don't you think your boyfriend should know where he comes from at his age?

Andy if you didn't like spaghetti why didn't you tell us before adding some color to the floor?

The Brunswickan requires a business manager for the academic year 1982-83.

We are looking for a keen, responsible student interested in gaining business experience.

For more information, contact Dave LeBlanc at 453-4931 or at the Brunswickan, room 35 of the SUB.



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ATTENTION: B.Ed. Students

All students who will be doing their Spring Practicum in 1982 and Internship in the Fall of 1982 (or winter - January 1983) please attend ONE of the following meetings:

DATE: Wednesday, March 17

Thursday, March 18

Monday, March 22

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: Room 261, Marshall d'Avray Hall

PURPOSE: Introduction to Evaluation Methods

A chance to discuss "do's and don't's" with 4th Year students who have completed Internship.

Senate debates faculty evaluations

By TIMOHTY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

A lengthy debate on student evaluations of faculty dominated the senate meeting Tuesday.

The system of evaluations started in December, is a requirement in the collective agreement with the faculty union. They are intended to be used when a faculty member is being considered for promotion or tenure, and supposedly would indicate actually how good the faculty member is in the eyes of the students.

Certain problems cropped up with the first evaluation; there were complaints that students were misled by a ranking of 'a' being bad, and 'E' being good. As well, the questionnaires were not uniform among departments.

After much debate, it was decided to uphold an earlier decision of senate to call the December evaluations a trial run. Due to this, they will not be added to faculty members' files unless the professor so requests. It was pointed out that all faculty members still have the absolute right to have the records filed.

Another issue in contention was whether the scores of all faculty members in a department should be averaged to act as a comparison measure. Those opposed said one cannot compare apples to oranges, stating a professor is likely to receive a much lower mark in a large first year class, than in a small fourth year class because the student would necessarily be interested in the course and the faculty member would be more accessible to the student.

Those in favour said some measuring device is needed to compare faculty, claiming that in reality the differences in faculty positions are not great enough to invalidate the comparison.

Student Senator John Bosnitch, who entered the debate 45 minutes late, suggested the evaluations be locked in a safe for four or five years before averages are taken. This was the complaint of several senators, that only on a long-term basis would the averaging process have statistical validity.

Another point raised by Bosnitch, was the question of how students benefit from the questionnaires. President Downey said the general improvement in teaching quality due to the questionnaires would be advantageous to the students. Bosnitch said in some places evaluations are published to help students choose courses. Downey pointed out that these are run by students.

Also undergoing extensive debate in the senate was the report of the Senate Budget Review Committee. This will come up for further discussion in a future meeting of senate.

A new Masters degree program was approved in forest engineering; a masters of forest engineering and an MSc. in forest engineering will parallel the present degrees of master of forestry, and master of science in forestry.

One of the most important issues that was to be discussed, was the limited enrolment policy for the school of computer science in conjunction with their proposal for a co-operative education program. The three-hour time limit on the meeting was reached without these and several other important issues being reached in the agenda. Due to this, a special meeting of senate was called for next Tuesday.

The co-op program, which will involve coordination between employers and the university, of study and work-

terms for computer-science students, is planned to get underway this summer. Due to this, there is a reasonable urgency in passing the proposal in senate as soon as possible.

Enrolment in computer-science is rising at a rapid rate. The co-op program would allow for a higher total computer-science enrolment, as some students would be taking classes in the summer and working in computer-related jobs in the fall or spring. Registrar Brian Ingram reported at the senate meeting that to date, 186 students have been accepted into the computer-science program for next fall. This compares with 121 at the same time last year.

It was acknowledged that if applications continue to come in too many students could be accepted under the present criteria, before the senate approves limiting enrolment next week. Therefore, a hold on acceptances has been placed for a week.

Other data reported by Ingram Tuesday shows a general

enrolment increase for the university as a whole. On the Fredericton campus, 1297 new

students have been accepted compared to last year's 1074; in Saint John, the story is similar with 186 to 107 last year. In addition 690 students have already paid their tuition deposits, compared with 565 at this time last year.

There is also an increase in acceptances in business (302 to last year's 190) and in arts (199 to last year's 149).

One observation made in senate about these figures is that they contradict the predicted decline in enrolment made by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. The MPHEC have in fact been predicting a decline that has not materialized for the last few years. It was stated the probable reason for this was that the MPHEC used faculty data from Statistics Canada.

One important point with wide-reaching ramifications was pointed out. The MPHEC recommended and virtually dictate to the government how fun-

ding should be increased, while they inaccurately predict enrolment.

President Downey has recently been in Victoria, British Columbia for a meeting of the Association of Universities and College of Canada. He reported to senate that the meetings with all the university presidents in the country were very productive. He said for the first time high-powered political representatives were present, such as the Secretary of State, Gerald Regan.

Some issues looked at, at the meetings, Downey reported, were the possibility of the government funding students instead of universities, through vouchers and the possibility of 'thrust-funding' which sees the government fund programs they feel are most important.

The general conclusion reached at the AUCC meeting, said Downey, was that these funding methods should not be allowed to take over completely. Another point Downey raised is that universities are not asked what is best, even though the government claims they do what is best for the universities.

Student Work Abroad Program successful

SWAP is back. And 1982 promises to be the most successful year yet.

SWAP, the Student Work Abroad Program, is a money saving and experience oriented concept. Designed specifically for the needs and requirements of Canadian students, it enables the participants to travel, live and work overseas.

"SWAP has become a tradition for Canadian students," explains Linda Evans, a coordinator for the Association of Student Councils which administers the SWAP program. "It is a practical and sensible way to cut the high cost of foreign travel."

The SWAP program, which was first started in 1974, is currently operating to New Zealand, Belgium, Ireland and Great Britain. Thus far, many thousands of Canadian students have taken part.

What kinds of jobs are available? "SWAP is not for those seeking a career," responds Ms. Evans, pointing out that the type of employment varies from country to country. Jobs can range from working at a resort hotel in Ireland or Great Britain to shearing sheep on a farm in New Zealand.

The salaries aren't bad, either. In fact, they average

approximately \$150 CDN per week and, in some cases, the jobs include meals or accommodation.

"It was an experience and I wouldn't trade for anything," says Jan Arnison, a student from Edmonton who participated in a SWAP program to New Zealand. Jan spent several months in this beautiful country working in a diverse variety of occupations including one as a counsellor for the Parks and Recreation Department in Auckland.

"I'm glad I went on a SWAP program and I would do it again if I was still a student," explains Nancy Heaps, of Toronto, who last year returned from Great Britain after a stint working at the YMCA in central London.

The purpose of SWAP is not only to save money while travelling. It also provides a unique opportunity to meet and become friends with people in a non-touristy environment.

"SWAP gave me an insight into the British people," admits Kevin Pryer, a student from the University of Regina who spent a few months working in a central London hotel. Kevin also managed to save enough money to go travelling in Europe for four weeks.

Dave Lawrence, a student

from Toronto, worked as a bartender and waiter and really enjoyed the experience. "It was a truly adventurous way to spend a summer," says Dave.

Participating in the SWAP program is easy. The first step is to contact the nearest Association of Student Council office and obtain an International Student Identity Card. This card, which in addition to fulfilling eligibility requirements for SWAP, also entitles the student bearer to valuable and wide ranging discounts on goods and services around the world.

Payment of a registration fee is also required for the SWAP program. The fee, which averages \$100 is for the processing of the working visa and all the necessary paper work.

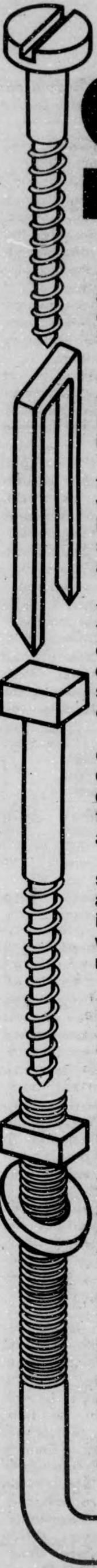
If Great Britain is in your plans, the registration fee will also cover 2 nights orientation and accommodation plus the services of AOSC's London SWAP centre. In addition, AOSC guarantees that within five days of arrival in London you will have a job interview.

For further information about the SWAP program, contact your nearest Association of Student Council office located in the Student Union Building at Dalhousie University or call 424-2054.

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief for the academic year 1982-83 are now being accepted.

Apply c/o Susan Reed, *The Brunswickan*, Room 35, Student Union Building.

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DO IT YOURSELVERS! SAVE BIG NOW!

For the third time the SRC will go through the process of formulating plans for SUB renovations - why couldn't they have done it right the last time? By their indecision and apparent incompetence, the SRC are reflecting badly on the student body and indeed the university as a whole at a time when we should be improving our image before the Third Century Fund Campaign starts.

The SRC had the job of choosing between two renovation proposals and then submitting their choice to the students for approval. Admittedly the process for arriving at these proposals was incomplete but with the professional advice of architects, lawyers and a full-time building manager, as well as the input from student groups going into the plans, the SRC was foolish to think they knew better.

The Social Club has offered to pay for renovations to the ballroom floor, saving thousands of dollars of students' money while at the same time improving their services and taking up under-utilized space. A lateral expansion is economically unfeasible as it would mean heating and lighting a new section while there is still unused space, not to mention the complications of digging a new foundation and making an aesthetically appealing roof for the place.

The choice of plans was the SRC's option: they chose neither. It is unfortunate that those who were successful in totally reversing President Finnan's position did not do the same with John Bosnitch. It has become obvious recently that Bosnitch has a lot of political power both as leader of the Student Party, and with his exceptional debating and persuasion abilities. The SRC should not submit and agree with him, but should attempt to ensure he agrees with them before embarking on something he will oppose.

Bosnitch's main complaint in this issue was the method used by the SRC study committee to arrive at SUB renovation proposals. He is totally correct in saying a questionnaire should have been circulated in the *Brunswickan* to get individual student's views; he is also correct in recommending public forums and door to door questioning of students. This process has indeed been approved for the upcoming third try at proposing renovations, due to Bosnitch's efforts.

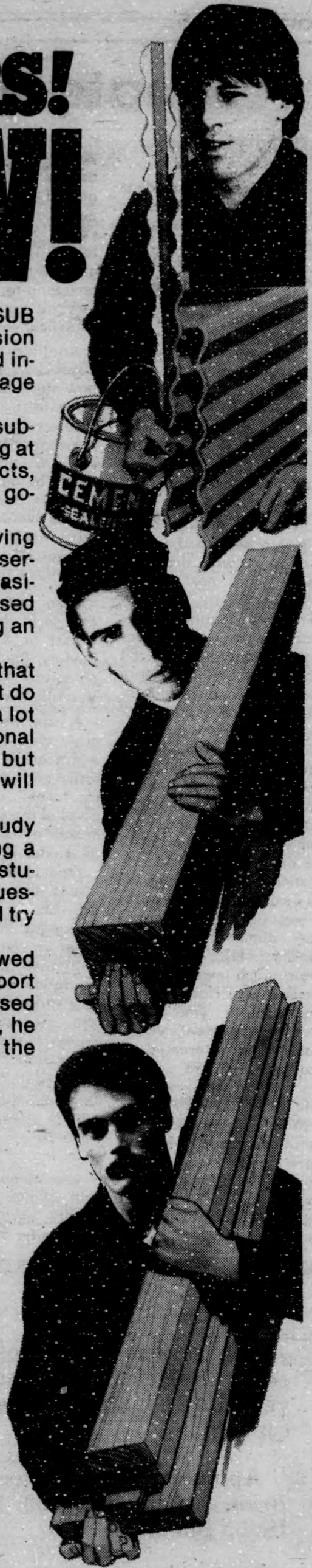
It is unfortunate that President Finnan did not ensure the study committee followed such a procedure, both to gain Bosnitch's support (he has said he will support anything students demonstrate their approval for) and to ensure the question passed in a referendum. Even if a proposal had passed the SRC with Bosnitch opposed, he would probably have been able to rally support among the students and defeat the referendum as he did last time.

What is more unfortunate though, is that Bosnitch did not support the proposals anyway. It is almost certain that the long process of getting proper student input would have arrived at the same conclusions. Bosnitch's method of twisting and dominating council until he gets his way is severely damaging the public's impression of the student council.

The SRC needs the backing of public opinion at this time both for their government pressure against cutbacks, and for the upcoming university fund campaign. A large number of alumni, and members of the general public listen to the live broadcasts on CHSR-FM. If they hear constant indecision, and repetitive, trivia-filled debates, they are hardly likely to support a fund campaign, a portion of which will be going to the SUB. Why should they fund refurbishing the Student Union Building when the students cannot agree on it themselves? Another point worth considering is the board of governors has not approved the inclusion of SUB renovations in the campaign yet.

The motion has been passed to seek public input again. The \$15 fees has been lost for a year so renovations will now take longer. However, the SRC should forget about the past and make sure this time it is done right. President Finnan should not walk out of meetings when he gets disgusted, but should prevent the necessity by having individual meetings with Bosnitch to resolve issues. They should work together. This would not be giving Bosnitch power he does not deserve; Bosnitch only gains power when he opposes something.

The over-riding concern we have is that our SRC present a good image to the public and re-establish its reputation. Members should work together to demonstrate they mean business, and are not just a group of confused students.



editorial

MARCH 12, 1982

-THE BRUNSWICKAN



mugwump journal

By Jeff Irwin

It seems there is a shortage of sand on campus as is evident in the parking lots. Ice rink time.

The SUB referendum (Ha Ha Ha) was voted down again in a council meeting on Wednesday. It seems that they want student input. Great, get input from the students but from which students, every student, all 5,287 of them? Be realistic! How are non-professional people supposed to make a professional renovation and improvement proposal? Have they investigated the costs involved? Do they have any idea what carpenters, engineers, carpet layers and other such professionals cost? When CAUSE submits a comprehensive proposal with complete cost estimations and time figures then it will be worth something to people who have a grasp on the real world. Until then let the people who get paid to do so do their job.

It seems that CHSR is having problems with getting honorarium for their Station Director, Joel Leger. It seems that the bone of contention is the fact that Leger is a STU student. So? Where does it say that the money is given to any particular name? Is not the money paid to the position? If not, it should be.

Protest Week. What protest week? As far as I can see Diddly Squat is taking place here at UNB. Boycott of classes between 12 and 2 p.m. on Thursday so you can attend a forum on cut backs. I am sure that boycotting took place but how many students went to the forum? How many students knew about the boycotts? Even better how many knew about the big meeting with all the politicians at Tilley Hall?

If an organized protest is the goal then organization is the key. Where is the SRC? Who is responsible on the SRC for organizing the UNB protest. Where are you people and why wasn't anything promoted or advertised? Posters going up the day of the proposal protest is a pretty poor showing.

Spring is on the way! Lately we have had some moderately nice weather (warm) certainly sun bathing is not advisable but soon we will all be taking off for the summer, drinking beer at the lake, playing golf and enjoying the warm weather. The melting snow and bare pavement around campus and the city has brought these warm thoughts to mind as well as the final exam schedule.

A meeting of the student SUB Committee of the Third Century Fund will be held April 4 in Tilley 303 at 7 p.m.

OK, Good Day, Like the topic today is, like the Bruns' Beer Hunter Contest. Like watch next week for further details. Hey, like, I'm sure it'll be a good time. Like Good Day!

soundoff

CHSC on SUB changes

Susan Susan Susan

I am writing in response to comments which appeared in the Mugwump of issue 21, March 5, 1982. I feel the Social Clubs position in the proposed Student Union Building's renovation and space allocation plan has been blown far out of proportion. I would like to take the time to explain the club's position in relation to not only the Student Union Building but to the university community as a whole. In order to do so a number of facts must be stated.

-yes the College Hill Social Club is a private enterprise, it is however owned and operated totally by the students of UNB and Saint Thomas Universities

-No board member received one penny or any form of honoraria for the work and long hours they must put in over their year in office.

-The club actively contributes to the university community through scholarships, donations, and professional beverage service to the student population

-The club is a tenant of the student union building as is the Smoke Shop, Sub town and Sub Hair styling. We pay over \$25,000 a year in rent to a student operated building

-Not every student would want to be or for that matter could be a member of the club. N.B. Laws require a minimum age of 19.

-The club provides \$79,000 in student wages annually.

-A move to the third floor would permit us to have an unlimited number of student memberships for those who want one and who are eligible.

-Building security would not be jeopardized by our proposal. Our architects have assured us the club could operate securely after hours with minor partition work main and third floors.

-The ball room remains untouched other than improved acoustics

-The club's proposal offers the following options for the use of the third floor

a) a regularly operating social club with a capacity of 225-250 (double our present capacity.)
b) an unrelated function may

(Continued on p. 19)

Nazi only a joke

Dear Editor:

On February the 17th, quite a few students noticed the Nazi Students Party posters endorsing the UNB Student Party which was running candidates in the election.

These posters were solely

intended to poke fun at the Student Party and its candidates and were never at any moment intended as a serious slander campaign.

To all those who may have misunderstood and were therefore offended, I offer my

most sincere apologies. Needless to say the university community may rest assured that this type of incident is very unlikely to reoccur.

Mr. F. Gomez-Holtred
BA3

Write to Rudy

Dear Editor:

I am a convict in Ohio's penal system and am presently confined in a prison hospital. Sometime, within the near future, I expect to be transferred on to the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio (U.S.A.)

I am a black man who got caught up in the fast, sometimes exciting and sometimes violent "Life of the Streets." Over the years, things had gotten to the place where I was only interested in doing: what I wanted to do, when I wanted to do it; and at whomever's expense it happened to occur. My thoughts centered around the pleasures of the present - not being that concerned with whether I infringed upon the rights of others nor did I consider the long term consequences of my actions!

Locking a man up, putting him with other offenders in a stressful, overcrowded violent, and dehumanizing environment with little or no Treatment/Rehabilitation, and then expect him to come out with a healthy outlook toward society, just isn't realistic. The only changes that occur in a man, when he is imprisoned, are those he initiates himself

and follows through on. Ohio's correctional facilities are not geared toward reforming the offender - just take a look at the Recidivism Rate - but rather, they act as a storehouse to imprison the offender for as long as possible and upon release they hope that he has learned his lesson.

One of the problems that the offender faces is that the public wants him off the streets and the courts usually reflect the basic attitudes of the public by giving the offender a long sentence. Neither the public nor the courts are concerning themselves with whether he gets "help" - just get him away from decent people. Now, I'm not saying that the criminal element of this society should not be locked up, but I am saying that we deserve a chance to change our behavior once we are locked up.

You can't keep an offender from going back to the "Con game," the "Pimp game," "drug scene," the "robbery game," or the "burglary game," unless he first realizes that he needs to make a change; then he must want to change; and then he must do something to make the

change. A lot of offenders can't see any reasons for changing - that's why they keep coming back to prison.

Over the past few years, my family and friends seem to have taken the stand: "Out of Sight, Out of Mind." I've tried to keep up correspondence with them but they seem to have gotten so caught up in their own little world that they just can't find the time to write or visit.

If possible, I would like for you to print this letter in your paper and if there is anyone that would like to correspond with me (offering advice, friendship, or just a few words of encouragement), I would appreciate it very much!

Sincerely,

Rudy

Mr. Rudolph Walker No.
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Lima, Ohio
United States of America



viewpoint

Question: "What do you think of the Social Club moving upstairs?"

Interviews by: Ann Kennerly
Photographs by: Rick Wightman



Jeff McCready BA 3
"I think it's O.K., as long as it's not a S.P. plot."



Denise Dionne BA 2
"Move it anywhere - I'll still go"



Jaimie Hooper BEd 4
"Move it upstairs, and impeach Gerard Finnan."



Aurele Alain CS 1
"What's the Social Club?"



George McCarty
"I think it is snazzy"



Darlene MacAskill
"Why not?"



Peter Hall CS 1
"Where is the Social Club?"



Michael Doran BBA 1
"Personally, I couldn't care less."



Jeremy Earl BSc 1
"Sounds like fun."



Carol-lee Cosgrove BA 3
"I'm on the wagon, but it sounds like a good idea."

An Invitation To Submit Nominations For The \$75,000 Ernest C. Manning Award

The Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation is seeking nominations for its \$75,000 1982 Award.

The Foundation is a national, privately funded non-profit organization, formed to encourage, nurture and reward innovation by Canadian people.

A Selection Committee will choose a person who has shown outstanding talent in conceiving and developing a new concept, process or product of potential widespread benefit to Canada. Of special interest are nominations from the fields of biological sciences (life); the physical sciences and engineering; the social sciences; business; labour; law; and government and public policy.

The deadline for nominations for the 1982 Award is May 31, 1982.

For further information, or to acquire a Nomination Form, please write to:

Mr. George E. Dunlap, Executive Director,
Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation,
P.O. Box 2276, Main Post Office, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2M6

Final Exam Schedule

10 MAR 1982

FINAL EXAMINATION TIMETABLE - APRIL 1982
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COURSE AND SECTION INVIGILATOR NO. DATE OF EXAMINATION BUILDING ROOM/ZONE COLUMNS

ANTH1000	01	LOVELL	32	7 PM WED APR 24	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11
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BA1203	2B	*TRINHOLM	56	7 PM MON APR 19	L.R. GYM-WEST	A&B	ALL
BA1203	3B	BRETT	62	7 PM MON APR 19	L.R. GYM-WEST	A&B	ALL
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BA1203	6B	LAUGHLAND	78	7 PM MON APR 19	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-8
BA1203	7B	TRINHOLM	60	7 PM MON APR 19	L.R. GYM-WEST	A&B	ALL
BA1503	1B	FELLOWS	67	9 AM MON APR 26	L.R. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-5
BA1503	2B	FELLOWS	80	9 AM MON APR 26	L.R. GYM-WEST	A&B	4-7
BA1503	3B	BUCKLEY	69	9 AM MON APR 26	L.R. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-11
BA1503	4B	*ROBSON	81	9 AM MON APR 26	L.R. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-11
BA1503	5B	RHOM	47	9 AM MON APR 26	TILLY HALL		305
BA1504	1B	*ROBSON	54	9 AM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-10
BA1504	2B	BUCKLEY	36	9 AM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-14
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BA2203	B	*TRINHOLM	30	7 PM PRI APR 30	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-10
BA2203	1B	MOFFATT	51	7 PM PRI APR 30	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-10
BA2203	2B	MOFFATT	54	7 PM PRI APR 30	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-10
BA2203	3B	MOFFATT	50	7 PM PRI APR 30	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-10
BA2203	4B	*ROBSON	51	7 PM PRI APR 30	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-10
BA2304	1B	*DYER	24	9 AM THUR APR 29	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-15
BA2304	2B	RHOM	29	9 AM THUR APR 29	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-15
BA2304	3B	*DYER	47	9 AM THUR APR 29	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-15
BA2304	4B	RHOM	38	9 AM THUR APR 29	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-15
BA2614	1B	CHANDRA	28	2 PM TUE APR 20	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-9
BA2614	2B	CHANDRA	53	2 PM TUE APR 20	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-9
BA2614	3B	SHIRALI	68	2 PM TUE APR 20	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-9
BA2614	4B	SHIRALI	59	2 PM TUE APR 20	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-9
BA2710	01	*NOBLE	14	9 AM WED APR 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-9
BA2710	02	ATREY	29	9 AM WED APR 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	12-14
BA2710	03	*NOBLE	40	9 AM WED APR 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-9
BA2738	B	APPLIN	34	7 PM THUR APR 22	TILLY HALL		325
BA2813	1B	WEIR	70	7 PM SAT APR 24	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-13
BA2813	2B	WEIR	70	7 PM SAT APR 24	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-13
BA2813	3B	SHAMIE	58	7 PM SAT APR 24	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	1-8
BA2813	4B	SHAMIE	30	7 PM SAT APR 24	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	1-8
BA2859	1B	*TEMPER	51	2 PM PRI APR 30	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-9
BA2859	2B	TEMPER	39	2 PM PRI APR 30	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-9
BA3123	1B	FELLOWS	37	2 PM MON APR 26	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	1-11
BA3123	2B	TOLLIVER	35	2 PM MON APR 26	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	1-11
BA3123	3B	TOLLIVER	48	2 PM MON APR 26	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	1-11
BA3124	1B	*NAHR	50	2 PM MON APR 26	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	1-11
BA3223	1B	*SHARP	50	2 PM PRI APR 23	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-6
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BA3223	3B	SHARP	34	2 PM PRI APR 23	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-6
BA3223	4B	SHARP	62	2 PM TUE APR 27	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-6
BA3235	1B	LOUGHREY	17	7 PM THUR APR 29	TILLY HALL		324
BA3236	1B	COOK	21	2 PM THUR APR 29	TILLY HALL		324
BA3236	2B	COOK	27	2 PM THUR APR 29	TILLY HALL		324
BA3413	2B	KAKAR	55	2 PM SAT APR 24	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11
BA3413	3B	MAHER	64	2 PM SAT APR 24	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11
BA3424	1B	KAKAR	14	7 PM PRI APR 23	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-5
BA3424	2B	KAKAR	39	7 PM PRI APR 23	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-5
BA3424	3B	KAKAR	44	7 PM PRI APR 23	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-5
BA3448	1B	MAHER	19	9 AM PRI APR 23	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	10-11
BA3603	1B	HAIR	66	7 AM PRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-6
BA3603	2B	HAIR	50	7 AM PRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-6
BA3603	3B	HAIR	13	7 AM PRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-7
BA3604	1B	*WRIGHT	59	9 AM MON APR 19	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-7
BA3604	2B	WRIGHT	75	9 AM MON APR 19	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-7
BA3623	1B	AREJA	29	2 PM PRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11
BA3623	2B	AREJA	36	2 PM PRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11
BA3623	3B	AREJA	31	2 PM PRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11
BA3624	1B	ARCBIUS	52	2 PM TUE APR 27	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-9
BA3624	2B	ARCBIUS	39	2 PM TUE APR 27	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-9
BA3817	1B	WEIR	21	7 PM WED APR 28	TILLY HALL		305A
BA4117	3B	TEMPER	18	2 PM TUE APR 20	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	14
BA4229	1B	COUX	16	2 PM PRI APR 16	TILLY HALL		305A
BA4437	1B	*BURTANI	34	7 PM MON APR 19	TILLY HALL		324
BA4858	1B	WILLINGS	10	7 PM THUR APR 29	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B	14

BIOL1000	*TAYLOR (CO-ORD)		220	9 AM TUE APR 20	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-10
BIOL1550	*BURT		252	7 PM THUR APR 29	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-12
BIOL1550	B	BURT	9	7 PM THUR APR 29	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	13
BIOL2019	B	*DLOREN	104	9 AM PRI APR 16	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	1-10
BIOL2045	01	MULLIN	10	9 AM WED APR 28	L. BAILEY HALL	214	& 216
BIOL2045	02	MULLIN	7	9 AM WED APR 28	L. BAILEY HALL	214	& 216
BIOL2045	03	MULLIN	9	9 AM WED APR 28	L. BAILEY HALL	214	& 216
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BIOL2045	05	MULLIN	11	9 AM WED APR 28	L. BAILEY HALL	214	& 216
BIOL2045	06	MULLIN	6	9 AM WED APR 28	L. BAILEY HALL	214	& 216
BIOL2062	*GASHIN		101	2 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-10
BIOL2482	LYNCH/GORDON		68	2 PM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-7
BIOL2622	SHARROCK/SIVA		39	9 AM THUR APR 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B	7-10
BIOL2850	COMAN		58	9 AM THUR APR 29	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	7-12
BIOL3022	DOWNS		17	9 AM THUR APR 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B	12-14
BIOL3512	MCKAY		111	7 PM WED APR 23	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	6-10
BIOL3512	CHENING		1	2 PM WED APR 23	L. BAILEY HALL	22	
BIOL3592	WEIN/DILWORTH		38	2 PM TUE APR 20	SCIENCE LIBRARY	108	
BIOL3702LAB	MCKENZIE/FLEMING		38	2 PM MON APR 19	L. BAILEY HALL	214 & 216	
BIOL3702	MCKENZIE/FLEMING		38	7 PM MON APR 19	TILLY HALL		325
BIOL3800	WIGGS		40	7 PM PRI APR 16	TILLY HALL		305
BIOL3905	WIGGS/GLOSS		18	7 PM THUR APR 29	L.R. GYM-WEST	A&B	14
BIOL4102	SHREVE/VASA		9	7 PM WED APR 28	L. BAILEY HALL	13	
BIOL4170	HAGEN		5	9 AM SAT APR 24	L. BAILEY HALL	13	
BIOL4230	TAYLOR		14	9 AM PRI APR 16	L. BAILEY HALL	13	
BIOL4502	WALL		9	7 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B	14
BIOL4692	CROW/BURT		31	2 PM TUE APR 27	TILLY HALL		5
BIOL4692LAB	CROW/BURT		31	2 PM TUE APR 27	L. BAILEY HALL	114	
BIOL4732	DILWORTH		23	9 AM MON APR 26	SCIENCE LIBRARY	108	

CE1013	1B	DOHANEY	124	9 AM PRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	C9, C10 & C11	
CE2023	1B	DANE	50	2 PM PRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	C9	
CE2035	1B	FRANCIS	43	2 PM PRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	C11	
CE2105	1B	VALSANKAR	57	9 AM WED APR 21	L.R. GYM-WEST	B	9-14
CE2512	*BRNNRR		70	2 PM TUE APR 20	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	1-7
CE2521	1B	BRNNRR	31	2 PM MON APR 19	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	1-3
CE2705	1B	BRAY	32	7 PM WED APR 28	HEAD HALL	C9	
CE2903	1B	RCHA	28	7 PM THUR APR 22	HEAD HALL	C11	
CE2943	1B	INNES	30	2 PM MON APR 26	HEAD HALL	C9	
CE2953	1B	LIN	41	2 PM SAT APR 24	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	8-11
CE3052	GRANT		59	7 PM PRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	228 & 230	
CE3061	1B	GALLAGHER	21	7 PM WED APR 28	HEAD HALL	C10	
CE3122	1B	LANDVA	61	9 AM WED APR 21	HEAD HALL	229	
CE3713	1B	DAYAR	69	7 PM WED APR 28	HEAD HALL	C11	
CE3803	1B	NCLAUGHLIN	48	9 AM PRI APR 23	HEAD HALL	C10	
CE3962	DAMS		9	9 AM SAT APR 24	HEAD HALL	C8	
CE3962	CE3132	VALSANKAR	27	2 PM PRI APR 23	HEAD HALL	C9	
CE3962	CE3231	DOHANEY	28	9 AM TUE APR 20	HEAD HALL	C9	
CE3962	CE3531	INNES	22	9 AM MON APR 19	HEAD HALL	C11	
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CE3962	CE3422	LIN	17	7 PM THUR APR 29	HEAD HALL	C9	
CE3962	CE3512	NCLAUGHLIN	42	7 PM WED APR 28	HEAD HALL	C9	
CE3962	CE3522	NCLAUGHLIN	39	7 PM TUE APR 27	HEAD HALL	C9	
CE3962	CE3712	DAYAR	12	2 PM MON APR 19	HEAD HALL	C9	
CE3962	CE3742	BRAY	3	2 PM TUE APR 20	HEAD HALL	B17	

CHR2012	*STWARD		36	7 PM THUR APR 22	L.R. GYM-WEST	A	11-14
CHR2503	1B	NORRLAND	9	7 PM WED APR 28	HEAD HALL	C9	
CHR2703	1B	KARNAN	30	9 AM SAT APR 24	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B	1-5
CHR3002	1A	RUTHERN	23	9 AM PRI APR 23	HEAD HALL	C8	
CHR3324	1B	KRISTMANSON	28	2 PM SAT APR 17	HEAD HALL	C10	
CHR3332	1B	LANDAU	27	2 PM THUR APR 22	HEAD HALL	135	
CHR4601	1B	RAGHAVAN	28	7 PM TUE APR 27	HEAD HALL	214	
CHR5754	1B	NORRIS	16	2 PM MON APR 26	HEAD HALL	C8	

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CHRM1000	*JONGER/VALMONTA		216	2 PM TUE APR 27	L.R. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-10
CHRM1842	*BRUNER/UNOR/TONG		450	2 PM TUE APR 27	L.R. GYM		

NORTH VS. SOUTH

A Short Summary of World Development

By JOHN HAMILTON

The Third World. Underdevelopment. Foreign Aid. Multinational Corporations. Colonialism. If you are not familiar with each of these terms, no doubt you have heard them bantered about between politicians and in the media. Why is world development such a big issue today? After all, isn't development a natural process -- the western countries once went through primitive, pre-technical stages, and each race and continent must make its own way in man's progress. And as our duty as a wealthy, Christian nation, we must accelerate this process by providing financial aid to the underdeveloped world.

Well, this simple analysis of development is generally taken no farther. We send, food, and money, and technical expertise over to those countries (often places we have never even heard of before, and can much less pronounce) and feel that everything will be all right. The idea of underdevelopment is a very hazy one, especially to us in a rich, industrialized country. The fact is that international development is an incredibly complex topic involving world

WEALTH

- ★ More than three-quarters of all wealth created in 1981 went to the already rich quarter of the world's population.
- ★ Average rich world incomes increased by almost \$1,400 whilst the poorest quarter got an extra \$30.

During 1981 the Third World's repayments of past loans totalled about the same as all new aid and loans. The price the Third World gets for its raw materials again fell in relation to the price it pays for manufactured goods. So industrialised nations benefit from the 'terms of trade' as well as the employment and 'value added' from processing raw materials on which the poor world depends for its living.



FOOD

- ★ The 1981 harvest was big enough to feed 1 1/2 times the world's population.
- ★ Yet 100 million children went to bed hungry each night.

In global terms there is no food problem -- production has been expanding faster than population growth. But each year there are more malnourished people because of what the World Bank calls a 'shortage of effective demand' for food -- people can't afford to buy it. So one third of world cereal production goes to feed cattle, while 450 million people go hungry. The hungriest continent, Africa, is a net exporter of protein to Europe.



politics and economics, stereotypes and cultural misunderstandings, and historical and military factors, which when combined together make it a formidable subject for even the best-informed. This article will attempt to simplify and explain some of the facts and fallacies behind development.

First of all, where is the Third World? Well, we live in the first, or developed, world, consisting of Western Europe, North America, Japan, and Australia and New Zealand. The Soviet Union and its satellites comprise the Second World, and the Third World consists of over 100 countries in Africa, Latin America, Asia, and the South Pacific. Most of these countries have gained their political independence within the past 40 years, which makes many people wonder why there is a problem. After all, isn't an independent nation a self-sufficient entity? Well, even though the French or British or Dutch flags were hauled down and the colonial rulers went home, even though the new nations came under their own presidents they cannot be called fully independent. They have simply entered the era of neo-colonialism.

This new form of colonialism is of an economic, not a political form, reflecting the current power structure of the world. Nearly 90% of the developing countries are integrated into the western economic, or capitalist, system. Only a few countries, such as China, Cuba, and Albania, are exceptions. The economic domination of the world by the western countries, Canada, included, is both very simple and incredibly complex. Simply stated, the whole idea of making profits is at odds with that of development; raw materials

are purchased from the economically weak countries, processed and manufactured in the industrialized world, and sold back to the underdeveloped countries at a profit. Sugar cane is one example: Canada imports raw sugar from the south, refines it here, and sells back white sugar to those countries that don't refine it themselves... all at a profit.

Many countries depend on one or two products for the bulk of their foreign exchange. Sugar is one example; others are copper, coffee, and cocoa. Commodities such as these are bought in the international marketplace, where prices can rise and fall depending on many factors. For one-product countries like this, a sudden drop in the world price can spell disaster for their economies. This political independence seems a bit less important when one considers that essentially their economies are controlled by the outside, business world.

So why isn't change possible? Why can't these places industrialize like Canada has? Well, the rich countries seem to hold all the cards in the game of development: the west also holds the levers of economic change. The first world have a majority of votes in the world bank, the body that distributes billions of dollars of international loans. The rich countries have tariff regulations which actually discourage the poorer countries from processing their own raw materials. It is really to our benefit to keep the third world as it is, for it is both a source of cheap raw materials and a huge market for our manufactured goods, foods, and technical expertise.

HEALTH

- ★ Four out of five children in the Third World never see a health worker.
- ★ Out of 125 million children born in 1981, twelve million will die before their first birthday.

The causes of infant mortality are well known, as are the steps necessary to eradicate them. Primary health care aims to do it by training part-time village health workers. The problem is not in the theory but in the practice: it only works when doctors and hospitals are also made available to the majority through an effective referral system. Otherwise it can just be a way of fobbing off the poor with second-class medicine.




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WORK



- ★ The global workforce is growing by 75 million a year
- ★ Two out of three workers in the poor world are self-employed. Three out of four work on the land.

With no social security in the Third World, people have to work. The problem is that the poor simply don't make enough from the work they do. Africa's workforce is predicted to double by the year 2000. Only ten per cent will get jobs in industry. The answer there, as elsewhere, is to give people control of sufficient productive resources - land, technology, capital - to make a living for themselves.

Another player in the theater of world development are those monoliths of power and mystery, the multinational corporations. They are marvels of modern organization: their activities are astounding results of worldwide communications, computers, and management. The misfortune is that instead of serving the advancement of people they serve only the interests of profit, often only of the short-term kind. These companies are so powerful precisely because of their multinational character; that is, the ease with which they can act simultaneously in different parts of the world, invest where the profit is the highest, maximize their earnings in countries where taxes are the lowest, to sell goods and services to companies controlled by them at totally artificial prices, and to apply very effective pressure on governments desiring to increase employment or increase their exports. Many of these countries have their bases in countries that are financial paradises (Remember K.C. Irving?), which in fact creates economic empires that are more powerful than nations. Of the 100 largest economic units in the world, 56 are multinationals and 44 are countries. Did you know that General Motors, for example has more financial assets than Belgium?

Basically, then, development is an economic problem. We can't forget about politics, though, although the line between politics and economics is very thin. But many countries are controlled by ruling elites, in some cases military, in other cases business, both groups however don't want things to change. We in Canada are in fact controlled by an economic elite too, and along with the other western nations support the neo-


colonialist countries by trading with them and supplying sometimes-misdirected foreign aid: hence the rich get richer; the basic problem of underdevelopment.

So, what can be done? Over the years, the solutions have changed to this question. The massive food airlifts of the 60's is basically a thing of the past: it was realized that, except for emergency situations, food aid actually creates another sort of dependence, that on the outside world. As time goes on, the only solution to world development that makes sense is the setting up of a new international economic order, a new order that benefits everybody, the suppliers, the producers, and the consumers of the world's resources. Many of the problems of the world will never be solved by making the rules of international trading fairer. For example, if a country is among the very poorest of nations with no raw materials to trade, then no measure of fairer trade will help it. Aid will be a final possibility when no other measures apply.

Development - a complex problem with seemingly complex solutions. Yet when

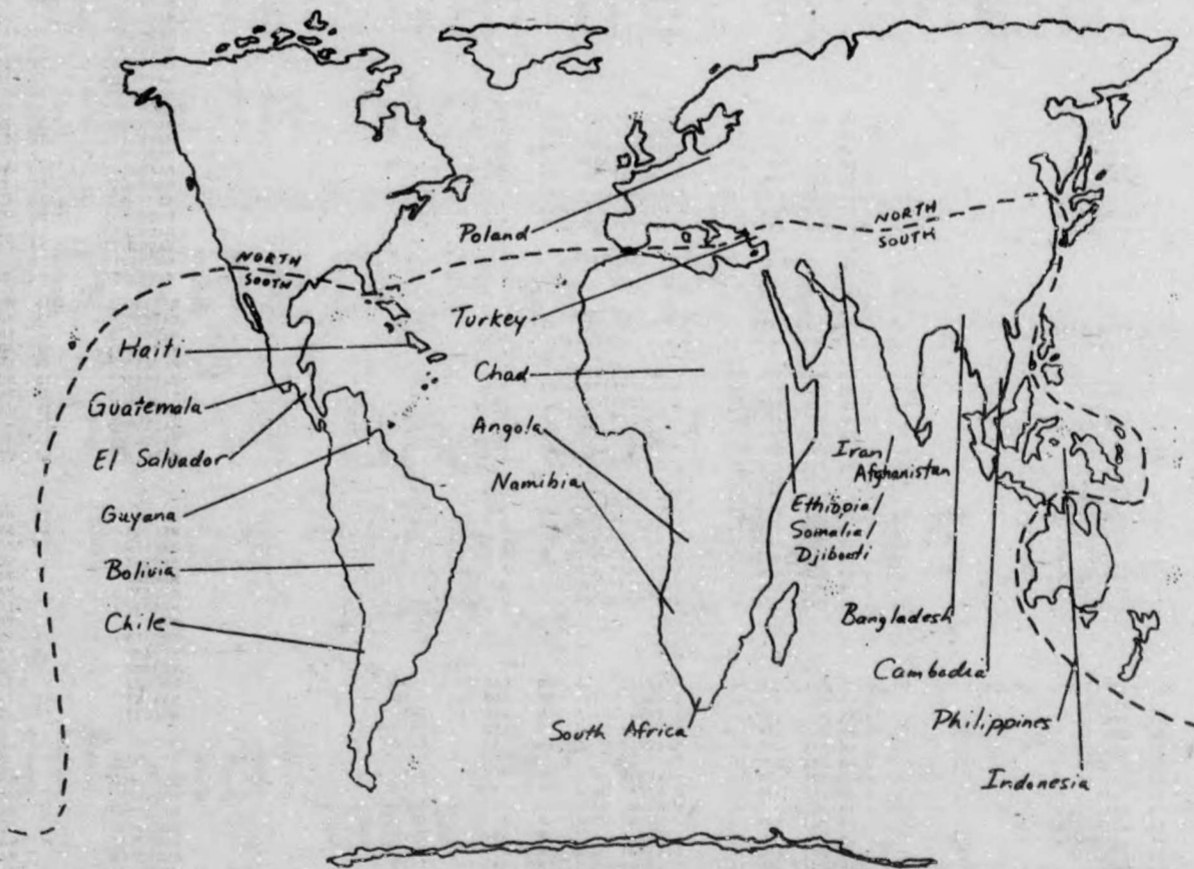
over two-thirds of the world's population lives in the developing world, and when the United Nations General Assembly now has a majority of representatives from the Third World, it is only a matter of time before things will have to change. Canadians on the whole tend to be quite ignorant of what is happening in the outside world; perhaps it has something to do with the fact that we are well-fed, materially satisfied, and physically comfortable. But remember, the next time you compare New Brunswick to Alberta, the same factors apply to development within Canada as to development of the world. If you've ever thought, "It isn't fair for us in New Brunswick," well... imagine what you would say if you lived in Haiti, or Botswana, or Indonesia...

POPULATION



- ★ After thousands of years of steady acceleration, the rate of world population growth has begun to slow down.
- ★ It is now predicted to reach 6 billion by the year 2000.

Contraceptives increase peoples' control over their lives. But they only lower birth rates if people want less children. Experience suggests that people want smaller families only when they are sure that their children will survive, when incomes increase so that child labour is no longer essential, and when security improves so that children are not the only means of support in illness and old age.



This map is a Peters Projection: while the polar and equatorial areas are distorted, the more densely settled earth zones appear in proper proportion to each other. This projection represents an important step away from the prevailing Eurocentric geographical and cultural concept of the world. Note the dividing line between the countries of the North and South. If you don't know what's going on in those countries mentioned on the map... well, time to do some research. Being informed is the duty of every world citizen.

Final Exam Schedule cont'd

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EE1713 1B WOODS (CO-ORD)	75	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B ALL	GR01000 VAN DE POLL	82	9 AM FRI APR 23	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B 11-14
EE1713 2B BURIDGR	96	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B ALL	GR01022 WHITE	67	2 PM THUR APR 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B 8-14
EE1713 3B SMOLINSKI	62	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B ALL	GR01212 BACHINSKI, S.	62	2 PM THUR APR 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B 23
EE2212 4B SCOTE	72	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B ALL	GR01212 VAN DE POLL	35	9 AM FRI APR 16	FORSTRY/OBIOLOGY	B 1-6
EE2212 *KAYE	79	9 AM FRI APR 23	L.B. GYM-WEST	A 1-7	GR01322 TRENATH	32	2 PM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 8
EE2682 ROGRSS	54	7 PM WED APR 20	HEAD HALL	229 & 230	GR01322 VAN DE POLL	18	3 AM FRI APR 16	FORSTRY/OBIOLOGY	A 11-13
EE2785 1B *HILL	75	2 PM FRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	229	GR01401 WILLIAMS	23	9 AM FRI APR 23	FORSTRY/OBIOLOGY	B 24
EE3181 1B HURGRS	52	2 PM FRI APR 23	HEAD HALL	229	GR01401 BACHINSKI, D.	15	2 PM SAT APR 24	FORSTRY/OBIOLOGY	B 24
EE3232 1B TRANQUILLA	51	9 AM WED APR 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A 12-14	GR014252 SUSAK	7	9 AM TUE APR 20	FORSTRY/OBIOLOGY	B 8
EE3232 1B LUKK	51	2 PM FRI APR 16	L.B. GYM-WEST	A 10-14	GR014400 MCALLISTER	4	2 PM TUE APR 20	FORSTRY/OBIOLOGY	B 110
EE3232 1B KAVANAHI	53	7 PM WED APR 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B 7-9	GR014512 BURKE	19	2 PM THUR APR 22	FORSTRY/OBIOLOGY	B 9
EE3513 1B DUDCH	47	9 AM MON APR 19	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B H-10					
EE3522 1B SARAP	52	9 AM TUE APR 27	HEAD HALL	250					
EE3522 1B HURGRS	14	9 AM SAT APR 24	HEAD HALL	102					
EE4261 1B KAYE	20	9 AM WED APR 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A H-9					
EE4262 SMOLINSKI	5	2 PM FRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	110	GRK1000 KONISHI	12	9 AM THUR APR 22	TILLEY HALL	305A
EE4532 DORATSWANI	4	2 PM MON APR 26	HEAD HALL	106	GRK2000 KONISHI	3	9 AM SAT APR 17	CARLTON HALL	324
EE4952 LMIT	6	9 AM SAT APR 24	HEAD HALL	110	GRK3000 KONISHI	3	2 PM FRI APR 16	CARLTON HALL	324
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RM011013 33 JATR	15	2 PM WED APR 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 4-5	HIST1500 CHAPMAN/YOUNG	10	7 PM TUE APR 27	TILLEY HALL	223
RM011013 34 KINGLOCH	17	2 PM WED APR 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 6-8	HIST1500 O1 FORBES	33	2 PM TUE APR 27	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B 7-9
RM011013 35 QUISHIN	14	2 PM WED APR 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 7-8	HIST1500 O2 *VIGOD	27	2 PM TUE APR 27	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B 10-12
RM011013 36 CRITTICK	21	2 PM WED APR 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 10-12	HIST1500 O3 FRANK	43	2 PM TUE APR 27	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 10-13
RM011013 40 DAVIES	14	2 PM WED APR 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 10-12	HIST2015 1B COGHLAN	32	7 PM THUR APR 29	TILLEY HALL	324
RM011013 45 SOGROW	21	2 PM FRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 10-12	HIST2150 COGHLAN	12	7 PM THUR APR 29	TILLEY HALL	104
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RM011020 49 MURRAY	11	2 PM WED APR 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 10-12	HIST2825 1B WAREING	24	7 PM WED APR 25	TILLEY HALL	104
RM011123 21 MCDONNELL	16	2 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 1-5	HIST3005 1B SMITH	20	9 AM SAT APR 24	MEMORIAL HALL	27
RM011123 22 CONWAY	16	2 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 5-7	HIST3170 DRICSON	1	9 AM SAT APR 24	TILLEY HALL	118
RM011123 23 MORRILL	16	2 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 9-10	HIST3210 CHAPMAN	9	9 AM SAT APR 24	TILLEY HALL	118
RM011123 24 MCDONNELL	16	2 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 1-3	HIST3210 RHICSON	4	9 AM SAT APR 24	TILLEY HALL	118
RM011123 25 THOMPSON	16	2 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 12-15	HIST3300 ACHERSON	12	7 PM TUE APR 27	TILLEY HALL	123
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RM011123 28 CONWAY	11	2 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 4-5	HIST3445 1B FORBES	21	2 PM WED APR 28	TILLEY HALL	106
RM011154 01 *SHAGH (CO-ORD)	11	2 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 11-13	HIST3495 1B BROTH	14	9 AM TUE APR 27	TILLEY HALL	106
RM011154 02 CRITTICK	11	2 PM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 11-13	HIST3535 2 COGHLAN	20	2 PM FRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 13-14
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RM011154 3R CRAGO	19	7 PM FRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A 8-9	HIST3755 1B ERICSON	13	2 PM SAT APR 17	MEMORIAL HALL	27
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RM012305 1B LARK (CO-ORD)	21	7 PM THUR APR 29	CARLTON HALL	306 & 307A					
RM012305 2B QUERIN	21	7 PM THUR APR 29	CARLTON HALL	306					
RM012305 3B HADSH	21	7 PM THUR APR 29	CARLTON HALL	306					
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entertainment

Camera Club: picture perfect

by ANN KENNERLY
Brunswick Staff

Much talent was displayed at the UNB Camera Clubs annual exhibit held this past week in the Art Centre. Jeff Fryer, president of the club, stated that this years entries were better in quality than in previous years and he was basically pleased with the outcome of the exhibit. There were an impressive number of entries from citizens of New Brunswick, the majority of these entries being in slide form. Prints, both in colour and black and white were clearly numbered and well organized

along the wall of the room. Framing, mounting and titles were supplied at the discretion of the individual photographer.

All the photographic works were judged by Susan Belyea, Assistant Manager at "The Joy of Framing" in town, Clayton Lewis, a math professor here at UNB and previous judge and Glen Ross, a professional photographer for N.B. Power. Judges were recommended to Mr. Fryer and he chose and interviewed them personally.

Categories for judging were "Nature" and "People and Things" for slide entries, and "Images", "Scenes", "Places"

and "People and things" for prints. The judges were responsible for choosing these categories. Provided at the reception area were ballots to allow the public to indicate their favourite prints and slides. The results of the "People's Choice" was similar to that of the official judges.

Judges decisions showed ex-Brunswick photographer, Judy Kavanaugh earning a first prize in the category of "People" and a third prize in the category of "Things and Places". Other accumulative prize winners were Allain and Sylvie Sallard, a couple spon-

sored by the Aquinian. The Sallards received a first prize, in the "Things and Places" category and as well an honourable mention in this same category. For his slides, David Hosking received a first prize in "People and Things" and a second prize and honourable mention in "Nature".

ATTENTION: There will be a meeting of the Camera Club, Monday March 15 at 7pm in SUB room 26.

The exhibit was well received by the public and the reception quite a delightful way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Mr. Fryer wishes to thank the Creative Arts committee for their support.



Give my regards to Broadway

By ANN KENNERLY
Brunswick Staff

Theatre New Brunswick's third production of the season is a spirited musical salute to Stephen Sondheim, the song writing master of Broadway. In this performance more than thirty of his sparkling numbers are featured. The company of this show brings Sondheim's work alive with their professional charm and talent.

The host for the evening, David Renton introduces each song, and informs the audience of Sondheim's career and life. Ruth Nichol, Marcia Tratt and Hank Stinson perform the program of songs on the stage giving a touching and warm performance. It is an exquisite achievement for Ms. Nichol and her rich personality and versatility greatly contribute to the delightful evening. For musical lovers everywhere her ability and experience surely touched each member of the audience and brought out the character and themes of Sondheim's compositions. Each number is a masterpiece for Ms. Nichol and she most obviously taps every vast source of talent available to her. Ms. Nichol's superior performances include "I Never Do Anything Twice" and "Ah, Paris". Both melodies are included in the strong opening act.

Marcia Tratt, also a brilliant actress and singer, along with Hank Stinson worked together

with Nichol and although the show does not start out with a "Bang", it concludes with each member of the cast performing explosively.

Sondheim had strong cynical opinions of love and marriage and Broadway, which he illustrates through his songs. However, when he was required to produce work specifically for the musical "West Side Story", he did so with his touch of genius, reflecting the numerous moods of the story and obviously contributing to its success.

The stage is set up in a most appropriate way, simply with three stools and a background light. The lighting is warm, and corresponds to the mood of the song and varies as it must to compliment each number. The pieces are accompanied by Bob Ashley, musical director and pianist, who has previously worked with Nichol and Stinson. Director Jeff Hyslop may be commended on a sparkling production. Mr. Hyslop has appeared on television specials with by Anne Murray, André Gagnon and Karen Kain. With his guidance and the enthusiasm of the cast, "Side by Side by Sondheim" is destined to overwhelm audiences throughout the province.

Tickets are available at the TNB Boxoffice and remember that Saturday is the final night. TNB is offering you a bite of the "Big Apple" - don't miss your piece!

Caribbean night tribute

Tribute to Eric Williams
by DAVID TAYLOR

Singing in memorium,
Extending some courtesy,
To Eric Williams
An all he do for we.

CHORUS

Eric dead and gone
He name go live long in de nation
For his dedication
An also his great ambition.

Took us from de colonial era
Took us from dat terrible taskmaster
Prepare us for the future
Caribbean godfather.

For every kid in de nation
Ah free secondary education
Ah think dat is wisdom
Excellent wisdom.

For multinational corporation
Eric aim was nationalization
Mass eradication
Local installation.

For our industry
Eric had ah master policy
Using local energy,
An oil an steel economy.

Like ah little drop in de ocean,
Like ah little dot in the sea
Eric William nation
Land of prosperity.



The Caribbean Night was dedicated to Eric Williams. I was the guitarist. I composed and had this calypso sung and I think it would be good to have it published.

David Taylor.

The continuing drama of Roger Armstrong

The discovery of the Plot to kill President Downey was a terrible shock to our hero Roger Armstrong, but not nearly as bad as the shock he received last issue. Last issue he discovered that the man behind the plot was none other than President Downey himself!

In our first issue Roger discovered the evil plot, and foiled the planned assassination by removing a bomb from the President's car and throwing it off the bridge. In our second issue Roger met some of the people behind the plot at the Cosmo club. Roger had found out that there were three participants in the plot, the Organizer (the brains), the Middleman, and Agent Orange (the hitman masquerading as a student). Roger pretended that he was the Organizer and met with the Middleman. The Middleman turned out to be Hannah, his own sister! He set up a meeting through her with Agent Orange for the following night at Keddy's. Then, pretending to be the middleman, he met with the Organizer. As this exciting issue begins, Roger has just discovered the identity of the Organizer.

Roger was in horrible shock.

This couldn't be! The Organizer, the man behind the plot to kill President Downey, was President Downey himself?! Roger gulped at his beer and stared at the man in front of him. He leaned forward.

"You....you are the Organizer?" he asked in disbelief. "How can this be?" President Downey grinned impishly.

"I will answer all your questions eventually, but first, what happened the other day?"

The Organizer's face and tone had suddenly taken on a sharp edge, and Roger remembered that he was pretending to be the Middleman, and would have to account for the failed bomb attempt the other day.

Roger smiled inwardly at the ridiculous situation. He was having to apologize to a man for having failed to kill him, when he himself had caused that failure!

"Someone removed the bomb, sir! There must have been a security leak!"

"Aha, I figured as much."

The Organizer's voice took on a menacing aspect. "Whoever has discovered this operation will be dealt with."

Roger's throat grew dry. He thought fast, and said: "Yes, and I think I know who the spy is. Why don't you leave him to me sir, I will deal with him appropriately."

"You may not need to" answered the Organizer, "my men have been working on a lead as well. We may do away with him first."

"Ah, good... good." Roger drank the rest of his beer in one gulp. Now he would have to watch his step!

"Now for your directions. I want you to plant another bomb next Monday. And this time you'd better be successful!"

"Don't worry about it, sir, I guarantee you're as good as dead."

President Downey grinned.

"Good, now listen, I didn't bring your payment with me, but I want you to visit the Underground tomorrow, and I'll pay you then."

"Visit the Underground tomorrow?" repeated Roger.

"Yes, and I'll pay you then. Now here is how to get there. At exactly three o'clock tomorrow, press the down button on the elevators in Tilley. Only get on the right elevator."

"But the right one doesn't work," said Roger.

"It will for you," he answered, and smiled.

"Now get on that elevator and punch the following buttons in this order, 2,4,1,2,4,4,3. Got that?"

Roger repeated the numbers to himself until he remembered them.

"Got them."

"Good, I will greet you. See you tomorrow."

President Downey nodded, got up, and left.

Roger looked at his watch. Only forty minutes had passed! In that time he had received two of the biggest surprises of his life, discovering that his sister was the Middleman in this plot, and then finding out that the man he was trying to protect was the leader of the plot. He felt worn out. He decided to head home. Tracy, whom he had left upstairs, was probably wondering where he was.

He walked upstairs and found Tracy. What a lovely girl! She was sitting talking to a bunch of friends.

"Hi Tracy, look, why don't we go home to bed."

"But Roger, I'm not tired."

He looked down at her. She was wearing a yellow dress that looked like she had grown into it.

"You know," he said, "I'm not either."

She smiled at him.

"I'll get my coat."

The next day at three o'clock, Roger walked into Tilley Hall. He walked to the elevators and looked around. He was alone! He pushed the down button. Almost immediately the right elevator opened! He had never seen the inside of the right elevator before. Remembering the code, he pushed 2,4,1,2,4,4,3. The elevator doors closed silently, like an animal closing its jaws, and began to sink. Down it went for a good ten seconds, and then slowed to an eery stop. The doors opened.

Roger couldn't believe his eyes. On both sides stretched a long brightly lit corridor, immaculately clean. Wherever he was, they surely hadn't had any cuts in the caretaker staff.

Roger stepped out of the elevator and waited. Seconds later President Downey stepped out of a doorway to greet him.

"Hello. You are right on time. Come with me."

"Where are we?" asked Roger in awe as he followed.

"We are in the Underground."

This is a centre of research and other activities that extends under most of Fredericton. In fact, from here we can travel as far as Halifax without coming above ground." There are eighty two entrances to this place in the city, including pretty well every major

elevator."

They entered a room which had a number of computer screens and keyboards set up on a table.

"Have a seat. The reason I think you should see this is because you will have a place here someday."

Roger looked at the screens. Each one had a picture of some place on campus on it. The Organizer noticed his interest.

"Where would you like to see? Pick anywhere on campus."

Roger thought a moment. The first place that occurred to him were the shower's in McLeod House, but he said:

"How about your office in the Old Art's building?"

The Organizer punched in something and a view of his office sprang onto one of the screens. It was an ordinary enough office, but there was one unusual feature to the room. President Downey was in it!

Roger looked from the screen, from the man in the chair in front of him to the man in the chair on the screen. They looked identical!

"What," asked Roger, "is going on?"

The man in front of him smiled. "I will explain next time we meet, I haven't time now, you must go."

They walked back to the elevator, Roger in a daze, confused by the seemingly endless stretch of bright corridors and the events, following along.

As Roger got into the elevator, the Organizer gave him a briefcase.

"This is your payment. Meet me here on Tuesday at the same time, and I will answer your questions."

Roger stumbled home. He lay on his bed trying to straighten everything out, to find some sort of a logical explanation for everything. He still had to meet with Agent Orange at Keddy's that night, pretending to be the Organizer, but even after meeting with the Organizer twice he had no idea who he was.

When he started to relax and feel in control again, he remembered the briefcase. He opened it and started counting.

He counted it seven times. It came out to the same amount every time.

The Organizer, whoever he was, had given him two and a half million dollars.

Exactly.

Even. Roger closed the briefcase, and sat down in a chair. And then he started to smile.

To be continued next week.

ST. PATRICK'S WEEK

at the

CHESTNUT

appearing next week

THE GARRISON BROS.

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Performance continues from 9:30 - 1:30

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... at 6:00 p.m., Yadu Moharir brings you East Indian music on CULTURES.

... and The Case of the Missing C.D. Plates is this weeks chuckle on THE GOON SHOW, starting at 8:30 p.m.

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ALTERNATIVE TOP 20 FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 8, 1982.

1. I Love Rock and Roll--Joan Jett--(1)
2. Decomposing--Nash the Slash--(2)
3. Sons and Fascination--Simple Minds--(4)
4. Renegade--Thin Lizzy--(3)
5. Mesopotamia--The B52's--(10)
6. Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret--Soft Cell--(5)
7. From the Lions Mouth--The Sound--(7)
8. Reactor--Neil Young--(13)
9. Beauty and the Beat--The Go Go's--(8)
10. Nick the Knife--Nick Lowe--(20)
11. The Best of Dave Edmunds--Dave Edmunds--(9)
12. Once Upon a Time--Siouxsie and the Banshees--(6)
13. Wilder--The Teardrop Explodes--(25)
14. Standing Hampton--Sammy Hagar--(11)
15. English Settlement--XTX--(New)
16. For Those About to Rock--AC/DC--(12)
17. Inner City Front--Bruce Cockburn--(14)
18. The Church--The Church--(18)
19. Swords of a Thousand Men--Tenpole Tudor--(27)
20. Radio Clash--The Clash--(26)

10 CC rates 'ten'

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

10 CC's reputation as a vintage pop-rock group shows no signs of slowing down as witnessed by their new album *Ten Out of 10*.

This English group, formed in 1972, has had several pop hits during the past ten years, such as "The Things We Do For Love" and "I'm Not in Love."

Their latest album shows the experience of original band members Eric Stewart and Graham Gouldman. The tracks have the qualities which make for commercially successful hits, while maintaining their quality as good, well-produced music.

A good example is the album opener "Don't Ask." Gouldman's vocals and guitars, admirable synthesizer work by Stewart, and strong background musicians make for a song with that proverbial good sound with hit single written all over it. However, what sets it apart from normal "pop" is a meticulously-produced sound and excellent lyrics by Gouldman. The song is about a man recently separated from his lover; when asked how he is doing now, his answer is the song's title. He sums it up by "I'll tell you what's the story, who's the judge and who's the jury - the past."

"Overdraft in Overdrive" follows. It has clever lyrics

about the financial woes common today and features good keyboard work by Stewart, and nice vocals by he and Gouldman.

"Don't Turn Me Away" slows it down somewhat. This song is all Stewart. He wrote the very enjoyable song which will almost surely be recognized as a single, and does the lead vocals as well as lead guitar, piano, synthesizer, and some of the backing vocals. Lenni Crookes sits in on sax, and does some nice solos.

"Memories" cuts down the tempo a bit more still, but, it characteristically picks up throughout the song, as an unusual beat is established by drummer Paul Burgess. Stewart's lead vocals are very strong, and Gouldman harmonizes nicely with him in the choruses.

"Notell Hotel" which closed side one, is a story song whose backbone is Stewart's electric piano work. Look at the album cover when listening to this one.

"Les Nouveau Riches" is one of the album's most interesting songs. It was written by Stewart about people on holiday in the Caribbean, trying to look and act like locals, but being only poor imitations. His synthesizer helps establish the West Indies sound.

"Action Man in a Motown Suit" has a similar theme. It takes a crack at a guy trying to

be "cool" at a local club, but finding that he just doesn't have it. There is a nice, laid-back sound in the beginning which picks up later. Throughout, the harmonies and instrumentation are strong. Marc Jordan fits in well on electric piano and organ.

The "followers" of the world are talked about in "Listen With Your Eyes." The singer urges them to listen with their eyes instead of blindly following.

A beautiful ballad, "Lying Here With You" follows. Like many songs of this type, it starts out with piano and vocals only; a synthesizer later adds a string orchestra background sound. Stewart's vocals are at their peak in this song.

However, the album's best ballad, and in many respects its best song overall is "Survivor." It starts out as a bit more complex ballad than *Lying Here With You*. Then, it picks up a bit with a sound that is classic 10 CC. The lyrics, vocals, are strong in this song, which really grows on the listener.

Like this triumphant final cut, 10 CC is a survivor of the past ten years, during which time music has evolved greatly. They have done it by means of a slick, versatile sound that always spawns enjoyable hits. This latest album will be no exception.

Reggae rocks on screen

Rockers, director Theodoros Bafaloukos' first effort, is the second film about the reggae musicians of Jamaica, the first being *The Harder They Come*. He is less abrasive and more searching than the latter; beautifully human, very funny and touching, it uses black Jamaicans playing themselves in a story of oppression and exploitation.

These musicians are poor people, slum dwellers of Kingston, and for the most part they are Rastafarians, worshipping Haile Selassie as the embodiment of the Almighty. They have made music of their own, rhythmically seductive and often with subversive lyrics, which outsiders do not understand because of the radically modified form of English used. However, the film is subtitled, and this almost incomprehensible dialect is translated into standard English; still, the rhythms, coined words, and altered vowels are fascinating in themselves. The music and

speech of Jamaica moves in beats and emphases that seem to come from a common source.

The star of the film is Leroy "Horsemouth" Wallace. He plays a drummer and peddler of 45 rpm's that are made by his colleagues, since the larger "mafia" companies invariably exploit them. Leroy is a shambling man of exceeding grace, apparently irresponsible but proudly faithful to the tenets of his sect. He is resigned to injustice, slow to anger,

but beyond a point he will stand and fight. *Rockers* is an account of what was done to him by "Mr. T." (the boss) and how, with the help of his band of friends, Horsemouth got his revenge. However, the whole story is built out of and is incidental to, the music of Jamaica and the domestic recording industry that has grown from it. *Rockers* will play at Tilley 102 tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the UNB Film Society.

Art gallery news

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY LECTURE PROGRAMME

JOSEPH DRAPELL, Toronto Artist

will speak on his work at the Beaverbrook

Art Gallery on Tuesday, March 16, 1982, at

12:30 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

upcoming

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Lecture: Dr. Alistair MacLeod, Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University Kingston will lecture on "How to Refute Utilitarianism" at 12:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 28.
 Anglican Eucharist (Communion Service), Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.
 UNB Film Society: "Rockers" at 8 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission \$2.50 or with season's pass.
 OCSA: Casual gathering at SUB, Rm. 203 from 8 to 1; Price: \$1.00 for member, and \$1.50 for non-members.
 UNB Christian Fellowship presents a series of workshops with emphasis on simpler lifestyle. "Christianity and Materialism." Tartan Lounge in the Alumni Memorial Building; 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

UNB Film Society: "Rockers" at 8 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission \$2.50 or with season's pass.
 Meeting of the Caribbean Circle review Caribbean Nite '82, and hold elections 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Room 102, SUB.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

EUS Movie: "Excalibur" Head Hall Auditorium, at 7 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Canterbury Community: SUB Room 102, 12:30 p.m.
 The Brunswick String Quartet will perform Beethoven Opus 131 in their continuing noon hour concert cycle at 12:30 noon in Tilley 102. Admission is free.
 Movie: "13 Minutes to Wait". Head Hall, C-13, at 7 p.m.
 UNB Ski Club - election of executive, 7 p.m. in Head Hall C-13. (Movie to follow).

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Meeting: UNB Dept. of English Colloquium will hold its final meeting of the season, once again co-sponsored by the Humanities Association of Canada, Fredericton Branch. Dr. Daniel W. Doerksen will present a talk on "Puritans and Literature in Early Seventeenth Century England," which will be followed by discussion and refreshments. Room 28 Tilley Hall at 8 p.m.
 Exhibition: The "Roaring Game" of Curling is currently on display at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre until March 21. Admission to the Centre is free.

Exhibition: From March 6 to April 4, the explorations gallery at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre will feature a series of pencil, oil and chalk sketches entitled *Tonal Designs of the Figure* by Carole Taylor. Carole is a Saint John resident whose work has been exhibited in various New Brunswick centres. Admission is free.

Third floor plan explained

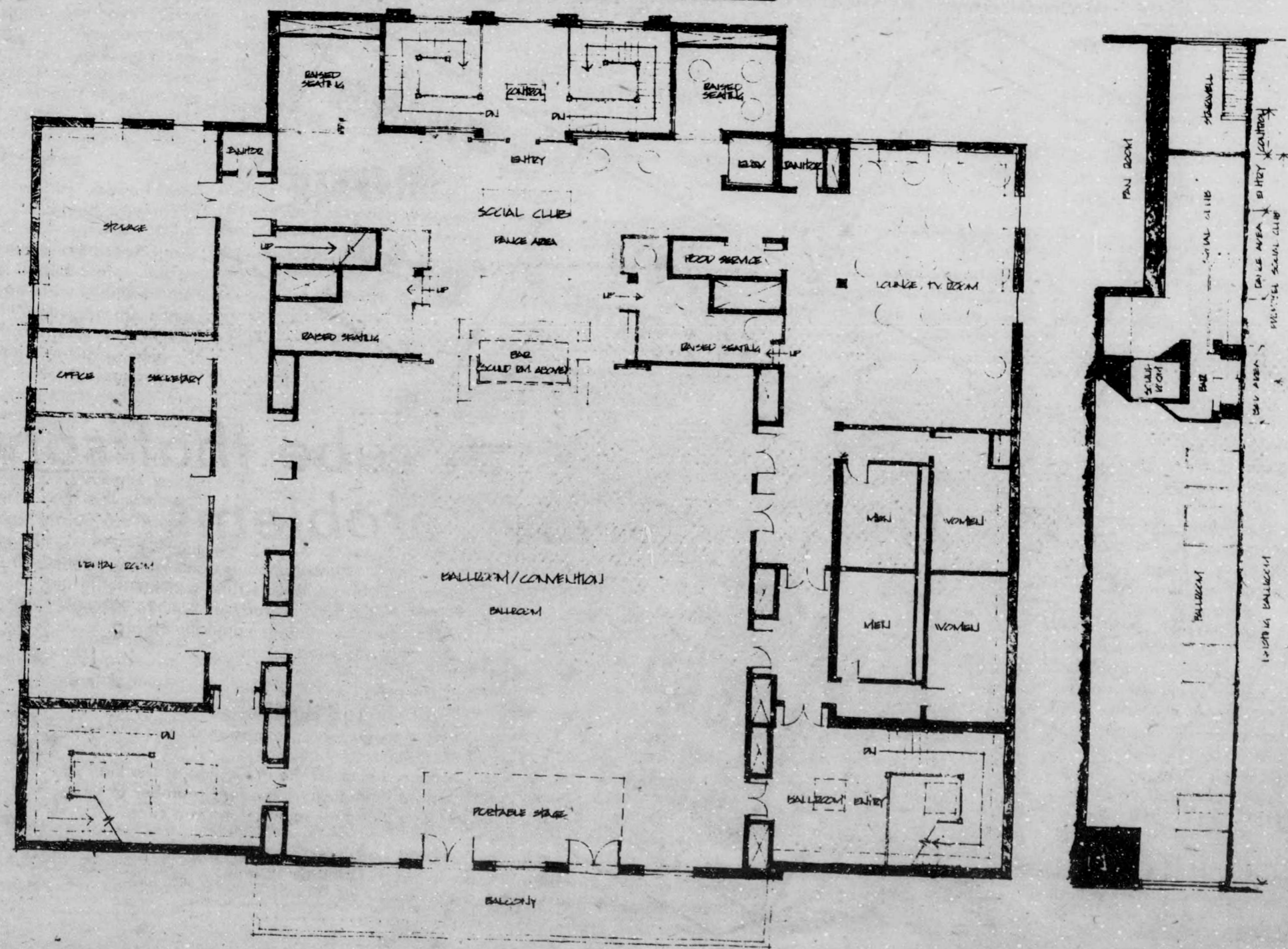
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or can take place in the ball room area totally separate from the social club
 c) the Social Club can provide liquor service for any organization having a pub in the ball room area. The hosting organization would get a percentage of sales for beer and liquor sold with no prior cash outlay.
 d) The organization can hold a pub in conjunction with the Social Club and have a combined capacity of up to 550 people.
 -Yes we can effectively sound-proof the separation between the ball room and the regular club area.
 -Yes there would be adequate washroom facilities for the Social Club and the ball room for both separate and combined functions.
 -The Woodshed would be moved to room 26 which would allow for possible food service.

-The cost of a membership would not exceed the present cost of \$10. Bar prices would increase only in relation to N.B.L.C. price increases not renovation costs.
 -The club is prepared to finance the renovation cost of a quarter of a million dollars.
 Believe it or not I could go on and on about the benefits to the students of this campus but I feel I have made my point. The Social Club has spent considerable time and money developing this plan and we feel it is the cheapest option for the students and one which offers the most flexibility and best use of present space.
 P.S.: If Susan and her business manager are having difficulty walking up and down stairs I suggest that they AVOID the pubs in the sub ballroom altogether. Had to do it Susan!

Ric
Manager
CHSC

See below for blueprint illustrating the proposed renovations to the ballroom floor.



Final Exam Schedule cont'd

COURSE AND SECTION INVIIGLATOR	NO.	DATE-OF-EXAMINATION	BUILDING	ROOM/ZONE COLUMN
PHIL1000 01 RLDORNIK	16	9 AM TUE APR 27	CARLTON HALL	140
PHIL1000 02 MACBILLO (CO-ORD)	25	9 AM TUE APR 27	TILLEY HALL	303
PHIL1000 03 IWANICKI	26	9 AM TUE APR 27	TILLEY HALL	303
PHIL1000 04 ROBINSON	38	9 AM TUE APR 27	TILLEY HALL	303
PHIL1093 2B CUPPLER	49	9 AM FRI APR 23	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A
PHIL1094 1B CUPPLER	17	2 PM WED APR 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A
PHIL2073 1B MACDONALD	15	2 PM FRI APR 16	CARLTON HALL	256
PHIL2104 1B MACDONALD	15	9 AM THUR APR 24	CARLTON HALL	140
PHIL3060 MACGILL	1	9 AM SAT APR 24	CARLTON HALL	324
PHIL3120 IWANICKI	2	9 AM THUR APR 22	CARLTON HALL	324
PHIL3150 RLDORNIK	1	9 AM THUR APR 22	CARLTON HALL	324
PHIL3630 RLDORNIK	5	9 AM SAT APR 24	CARLTON HALL	324
PHIL3700 IWANICKI	6	2 PM WED APR 21	CARLTON HALL	324
PHYS1000 01 *LRES	159	2 PM SAT APR 24	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B
PHYS1000 02 *DRMILLR	210	2 PM SAT APR 24	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
PHYS1200 01 LVRSRY	22	9 AM SAT APR 24	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B
PHYS2022 01 YRMA	22	9 AM MON APR 26	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A
PHYS2042 01 LVRSRY	10	9 AM TUE APR 20	L.B. GYM-WEST	A
PHYS2072 01 LVRSRY	7	7 PM WED APR 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B
PHYS2972 01 VAN DRR LINDR	125	7 PM WED APR 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B
PHYS3010 01 YOUNG	14	9 AM TUE APR 27	PHYSICS BLDG	204
PHYS3022 01 YOUNG	5	7 PM FRI APR 16	PHYSICS BLDG	204
PHYS3072 01 VAN DRR LINDR	6	9 AM THUR APR 22	PHYSICS BLDG	306
PHYS3082 01 DMILLR	19	9 AM WED APR 28	PHYSICS BLDG	204
PHYS3090 01 KAISRR	11	9 AM WED APR 28	PHYSICS BLDG	320
PHYS4020 01 SASTRY	5	9 AM SAT APR 24	PHYSICS BLDG	320
PHYS4162 01 LIVRSRY	2	9 AM THUR APR 29	L.B. GYM-WEST	B
POLS1000 01 POTHUSCHY (CO-ORD)	54	7 PM THUR APR 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
POLS1300 02 GLAMBIAS	42	7 PM THUR APR 22	TILLEY HALL	303
POLS1000 03 KUUN	44	7 PM THUR APR 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
POLS2020 01 *GRONDIN (CO-ORD)	23	7 PM WED APR 28	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B
POLS2020 02 GRONDIN	16	7 PM WED APR 28	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B
POLS2050 01 ALLEN	12	2 PM WED APR 28	TILLEY HALL	203
POLS2060 01 BOSNITCH	25	7 PM SAT APR 24	TILLEY HALL	223
POLS3022 01 ALLEN	20	7 PM THUR APR 22	TILLEY HALL	223
POLS3060 01 BOSNITCH	9	9 AM WED APR 21	TILLEY HALL	300A
POLS3062 01 KUUN	24	9 AM FRI APR 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
POLS3110 01 KULI	19	9 AM THUR APR 29	L.B. GYM-WEST	A
POLS3252 01 POTHUSCHY	26	9 AM MON APR 19	TILLEY HALL	223
POLS3342 01 BOSNITCH	14	9 AM TUE APR 27	TILLEY HALL	223
POLS3722 01 GRONDIN	10	9 AM TUE APR 27	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B
POLS3732 01 WILSON	9	2 PM THUR APR 22	CARLTON HALL	304
POLS3812 01 WILSON	11	2 PM SAT APR 24	CARLTON HALL	304

COURSE AND SECTION INVIIGLATOR	NO.	DATE-OF-EXAMINATION	BUILDING	ROOM/ZONE COLUMN
SP2102 01 PABITAKIS	20	2 PM MON APR 19	HEAD HALL	E4
SP2402 01 GLOSS	25	7 PM FRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	E51
SP2501 1B MCCLAUGHLIN	22	2 PM SAT APR 17	HEAD HALL	E4
SP2842 01 GLOSS	5	7 PM FRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	E51
SP3022 01 CHRZANOWSKI	44	9 AM THUR APR 29	L.B. GYM-WEST	B
SP3032 01 LANGLEY	35	7 PM WED APR 21	HEAD HALL	E51
SP3122 01 WICKERSON	50	7 PM SAT APR 24	HEAD HALL	119
SP3312 01 MARRY/DRERNYI	44	7 PM MON APR 19	HEAD HALL	E51
SP4061 1B CHRZANOWSKI	10	9 AM SAT APR 17	HEAD HALL	E4
SP4072 01 WRLLS	14	7 PM TUE APR 20	HEAD HALL	E50
SP4211 1B WICKERSON	53	7 PM MON APR 26	HEAD HALL	E51
SP4242 01 LANGLEY	10	2 PM MON APR 19	HEAD HALL	E50
SP4331 01 PAIO/DRERNYI	1	9 AM FRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	E50
SP4342 01 DRERNYI	19	9 AM SAT APR 24	HEAD HALL	C9
SP4422 01 GLOSS	8	7 PM FRI APR 16	HEAD HALL	E51
SP4442 01 MARRY	2	9 AM TUE APR 20	HEAD HALL	E50
SP4441 1B HAMILTON	15	9 AM FRI APR 23	HEAD HALL	E50
SOCI1000 01 RICHARDSON	19	7 PM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
SOCI1000 01 MACDONELL	66	7 PM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
SOCI1000 02 MCRAHAN	47	7 PM SAT APR 17	MACLAGGAN HALL	012
SOCI1000 03 BUXTON	30	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B
SOCI1000 04 IVERSON	20	7 PM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
SOCI1000 05 HORROSTY	43	7 PM SAT APR 17	TILLEY HALL	324
SOCI1000 06 VAN DEN HOONAARD	71	7 PM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
SOCI1000 07 RHODRICK	65	7 PM SAT APR 17	TILLEY HALL	303
SOCI1000 08 RICHARDSON (CO-ORD)	68	7 PM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
SOCI1000 09 MCKEE	55	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B
SOCI1000 10 WATSON	63	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B
SOCI1000 11 BOWMAN	40	7 PM SAT APR 17	MACLAGGAN HALL	14
SOCI1000 12 MCKEE	37	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B
SOCI2001 01 BUXTON	26	7 PM THUR APR 22	TILLEY HALL	125
SOCI2012 01 WATSON	43	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B
SOCI2012 02 BUXTON	49	7 PM SAT APR 17	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B
SOCI2411 01 MCRAHAN	26	9 AM FRI APR 16	SCIENCE LIBRARY	107
SOCI2433 01 *VAN DEN HOONAARD	27	2 PM TUE APR 20	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
SOCI3030 01 HORNOSTY	35	9 AM TUE APR 20	TILLEY HALL	204
SOCI3055 01 RICHARDSON	29	9 AM WED APR 21	TILLEY HALL	324
SOCI3060 01 ATKINSON	61	9 AM THUR APR 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A
SOCI3070 01 BERNHARDT	19	2 PM MON APR 19	TILLEY HALL	5
SOCI3202 01 MACDONELL	16	7 PM SAT APR 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B
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SOCI3702 01 MCKEOWN	3	9 AM SAT APR 24	TILLEY HALL	203
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SPAN2302 01 POTATOS	4	2 PM SAT APR 17	TILLEY HALL	202
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STAT1213 03 MARKUSKAS	58	7 PM TUE APR 20	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B
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NOTICE: STUDENTS WHO ARE SCHEDULED TO WRITE MORE THAN ONE EXAMINATION AT THE SAME TIME ON THE SAME DAY SHOULD REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

DRINK MORE BEER

Movie Time

STUDY

CHASE PARKED CARS

Gilligan's Island Watch

A cube that solves your problems?

Exams are almost upon us again and no doubt soon everyone will be sitting around trying to decide which to do. Study or not. To help the poor indecisive student population which to do we offer - the cube.

Instructions:
 1. cut out along outside lines.
 2. fold along other lines so that lines are facing outside.
 3. tape a coin on the underside of the side you wish to have turn up the least number of times.
 4. tape along all seams to form a cube.

Roll on. *Rick*

Scott Hill leads Saltos at Nationals

York University won their 9th consecutive CIAU Gymnastics Championship on March 6 in Winnipeg. Led by national team members Dan Gaudet, Frank Nutzenberger and Rob Wild, York placed first with 166 points. The second place team was Toronto with 155.65 points. They have 2 members of the national team competing for them. Third place went to University of Alberta with 149.45 points.

UNB was represented at the meet by Scott Hill, Jamie MacKinnon and Terry Laurence. The UNB team placing was seventh with 134.9 points.

In the all around competition the top six places went to

members of the Canadian Senior National team. York University gymnasts were first, second and third. Dan Gaudet won with 55.85, Frank Nutzenberger was second with 55.45 and Rob Wilde was third with 54.65. Scott Hill had qualified ninth. He competed very well in Winnipeg except on high bar where he fell. His all around score was 50.05 and he remained in 9th place all around. Jamie MacKinnon in his first CIAU meet performed well but had a little trouble on parallel bars. In spite of that he scored 42.65 and moved up from his qualifying placing of 31st to finish in 29th spot in Winnipeg. UNB's most consistent performance was turned in by Terry Laurence. As a third

year competitor at CIAU's Terry showed his experience by having no major breaks on all 6 events and scoring 42.2. He finished 30th all around which was an improvement of 3 places from his qualifying position.

Scott Hill qualified for finals in two events - Pommel Horse and Parallel Bars. On pommel horse Scott was the second best performer in finals but was quite far behind entering finals. So his final placing on pommel horse was fourth. However, on parallel bars Scott performed very confidently while competing against several of Canada's Olympic team. His near

flawless parallel bar routine was scored 8.75, placing Scott third on this event. This is the

first medal ever won by a New Brunswick gymnast in CIAU National Competition.

Heart Marathon

In less than six weeks runners will be gathering on "The Green" adjacent to the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, in keen anticipation of their run for the Heart Foundation. Runners should begin to think of putting some serious mileage in, since April 11th is not far off.

Posters are now up and entry forms are available from the L.B. Gym, local sports stores, Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Fredericton Recreation Department, and the YM-YWCA. Be sure to listen to "Marathon Training Tips" on CHSR and CIHI.

An event such as this cannot run smoothly without the help of volunteers. Last year, over 100 volunteers helped out in a variety of areas (e.g. banquet committee, timers, traffic controllers. . .) A meeting will be held for this year's Heart Marathon, on Tuesday, March 16th, Rm. 116, L.B. Gym.

Apparently, the most enthusiastic bunch of runners on campus so far are our foresters, with over 50 entrants! Where are our active and fit phys-eders? Do we hear a challenge from the Forestry faculty, or any other interested faculty?!

World Junior Curling set for Aitken Centre

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

Nothing ever happens in Fredericton. It's a line you hear so often when you walk around campus, and usually the complaints have some jurisdiction. On Sunday the city's image will undergo a major facelift, as athletes from ten nations converge on the Aitken Centre for the 1982 World Junior Curling Championships.

Teams will be entered from Canada, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, and the United States, all in the hope of winning the Uniroyal Trophy. It is this same Uniroyal company which will be footing the big portion of the bill, contributing about two-hundred thousand dollars to the event. Local organizers will have the job of raising an additional one-hundred thousand dollars, through both ticket sales, and advertising. These local efforts are being undertaken by the Fredericton Curling Club, the Capital Winter Club, and the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce.

The curling itself promises to be excellent, as past experience has shown the juniors to be of a calibre close to their senior counterparts. The Scottish team will be looking to win their second straight title, after winning last year in Megeve, France. They will be receiving some stiff competition from the Canadian rink from Winnipeg, skipped by Merv Thompson. The Canadian

team has finished second in the world in each of the last two years, with this same Thompson rink representing the country two years ago in Kitchener-Waterloo.

The Thompson rink earned their second shot at the world title, by winning last year's Canadian championship, in Saint John, New Brunswick. The team consists of Thompson, Third Bill McTavish, Second Joel Gagne, and Lead Mike Friesen, who at the age of nineteen is a year younger than his teammates. The team also includes a spare curler, Leo Hulmer, their coach Mark Olsen, and the team manager, Gary DeBlonde.

The tournament is set up to

have nine draws, with five matches going in each draw, thus allowing all teams to compete at once. The opening draw will take place on Sunday at 3:00, with 2:00 draws taking place Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Evening draws will take place Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m., with Friday and Saturday reserved for playoffs. The final match will take place at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

This final game will be seen live on Canadian television, and will also be seen in several other countries. The scope of the championship ensures that Fredericton will be inundated by a flood of Media from

across Canada, Europe and United States.

With the tournament being afforded such a high profile, the city is doing its best to promote itself. The teams will be treated to a series of luncheons at local restaurants during the week, and tours have been set up to acquaint the visitors with the city. A torchlight parade has been arranged for 6:30 p.m. Saturday the 13th, at Parliament Square, in hopes of getting residents more involved with the tourney.

With the tournament taking place so near to UNB and STU, the campus media, the *Brunswickian*, CHSR and the *Aquinian*, have made efforts to

get the student population involved in the action. A snow sculpture contest was run during the past two weeks, and with judging yesterday, the winners should be announced today.

What it all boils down to is the biggest event ever to take place in Fredericton, and certainly the most prestigious. Considering it all takes place just up the hill at the Aitken Centre, students will have as good a chance as anyone to take in the action.

Athlete of the week

The UNB Saltos field the year's final athlete-of-the-week.

Scott Hill, with a score of 50.05, placed an impressive 9th all round at the CIAU National Championships March 5th and 6th in Winnipeg. Competing against several National Senior Team and Olympic Team members, Hill became the first UNB gymnast ever to win a medal at the CIAU championships.

The Fredericton native captured a bronze medal for his performance on the parallel bars. He also finished fourth on the pommel horse and seventh on the rings. Hill is a 21-year-old Chemical Engineering student.

No female athlete has been named this week as all female varsity competition had ended the previous week.



Canada's Finest: The team representing Canada at the World Junior curling championships, is shown in front of the Aitken Centre. Team members are (left to right): Skip Merv Thompson, Third Bill McTavish, Second Joel Gagne and Lead Mike Friesen.

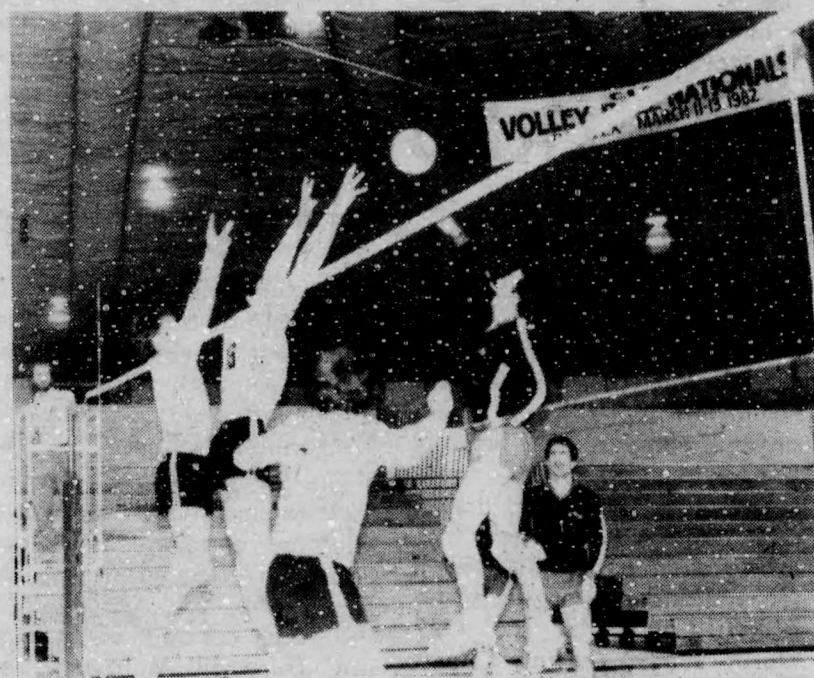
Photo recap



Above: Red Bloomers guard, Gail Costello (7), plays tough defence in action at the AUSA tournament in Halifax. Left: Paul Holder and Scott Devine crash the boards in a Red Raiders game against UPEI.




Above: Jim Somers (18) prepares to clear the puck in action against Memorial earlier this year. Right: An unidentified Red Rebel spikes the ball in the AUSA championships at the Daiplex in Halifax.



We here at the sports desk wish to acknowledge that we mixed up our photos last week. The pic that was credited to the Dal team was instead the Mechanical Engineering Lynx Intramural Team (Black Division). We did not mean to insinuate that the M.E.s were similar to the Dal Tigers, who, after all, lost in the AUSA round-robin semi-finals.
The Sports Desk 12/3/82


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Campus Intramural update

Invitational Judo Tournament

March 20, '82 at the South Gym.

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pointers, these clinics are for you. All sessions will be held in the Weight Training Room of the L.B. Gym at the following times:

Monday, March 15; 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16; 1:30-2:30 p.m. (Women only)

Wednesday, March 17; 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Co-Ed Intramurals

Curling Bonspiel

Saturday, March 6, six teams participated in the first Co-Ed Intramural Curling Bonspiel. The team consisting of all the individual entries eventually won the Bonspiel with a total of 15 points. They were: Allan Hillock, Nancy Morrison, Wendy Vickers, Michael Robichaud, Paula Dunnett, and J.J. Bear. Everyone had a good time playing so there will undoubtedly be an even bigger turnout next year when more ice time will be available. Thanks to all who participated and provided transportation.

You do not need to register for these clinics, just come to the gym. You may attend any of the sessions that are convenient for you. Please note that Tuesday, March 16 is reserved for Women Only. If you have any questions, please contact the Recreation Office, Room A120, L.B. Gym.

Intramural Swim meet

The Annual Intramural Swim Meet will be held in the Sir Max Aitken Pool, Saturday, March 13, 1 to 3 p.m. Except for members of the standing varsity swimming team all students currently attending UNB and STU are eligible to participate. Sign up at the Recreation Office, A120, L.B. Gym. Post entries will be accepted between 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 13, on the pool deck provided no additional heats are created for an event.

Weight Training Clinics

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is offering a series of weight training clinics for all UNB/STU students, faculty and staff. If you have ever wondered what weight training is all about or if you want some tips and

Participants in individual events will receive awards and the Beaver Trophy will be presented for highest inter-residence or team points total.

Refreshments will be available for all participants following the meet. For further



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information contact the Recreation office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym, 453-4579.

Women's Intramural Basketball

The Women's Intramural Basketball season has once again come to a very successful close. Playoffs finished the week after the March break and the Razz-Mattazers came out the winners. It was a hard fought battle in the semi-finals as well as the finals. The Razz-Mattazers downed the Red Sticks 61-28 in one semi final and the River Rowdies beat the defending champion Tibbits Raiders by 2 points in overtime 41-39 in the other semi-final game. This set the stage for the final. The Razz-Mattazers defeated the River Rowdies 55-31 to win the overall championship. The intramural committee would like to send out congratulations to the winners and to all the teams who participated in the 1981-82 women's intramural basketball season.

Phys ed Bonspiel

The first Annual Physedders Curling Bonspiel sponsored by Moosehead Breweries was held Sunday, March 7 at the Fredericton Country Club. A total of 64 students, faculty, and staff registered for the bonspiel. Because over 80% of the participants had never curled before, the day began with one hour of instruction given by local curlers. Participants were assigned to teams and everyone played two four end games. Dave Pollard played the bagpipes as the curlers marched on to the ice for the opening ceremonies. Dr. Bill MacGillivray, Dean of the Faculty, threw the first stone to open the competition. What players lacked in expertise and experience they more than made up for in enthusiasm. Mary McGinn skipped the winning rink consisting of Don Wolfenden and Doug Richardson. Second place went to Gail Costello's rink of Linda Roy and Sana Irvin. The day concluded with dinner from Colonel Saunders and an awards ceremony. All participants received prizes. The curlers would like to thank all sponsors whose support helped to make the day such a huge success.



Skip Mary McGinn shows off the trophy her team captured at the First Annual Physedders Bonspiel.

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