



# Impeachment voted down

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

The motion to impeach Engineering Rep John Bosnitch was soundly defeated 3-12 with two abstentions at Wednesday's SRC meeting. However, two motions to remove Karl Reckziegel and Malcolm McKillop from council were passed. Both were moved by Bosnitch.

There was a debate as to whether the meeting should be broadcast on CHSR. Chairman Tom Kovacs was opposed to it being taped because in the Canadian legal system, hearings are not broadcast; he said he did not want to sensationalize the issue and didn't think the people of Fredericton should have to hear it. He also said that as chairman, he had the exclusive right to decide this.

Opinions expressed in favour of having the hearing aired by Bosnitch were that it was his only opportunity to state publicly his position, that most students had heard about the issue and would want to hear the proceedings, and that it would be more sensational not to broadcast.

Councillor Fraser Dickson was opposed to the broadcast. He feared possible legal action and felt that people could have come to the meeting if they wanted to.

Former Chairman Gordon Loane said the Thorbourne trial had set a precedent, and that it was really a decision of council. Council can overturn any decisions from the chair, he said.

The ensuring show of hands was solidly in favour of the broadcast which will be aired at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Dickson then spoke on the impeachment motion which he had moved, and Vice-President and Chief Returning Officer Lloyd Tozer had seconded. He had presented a booklet to councillors containing his charges, against Bosnitch prior to the meeting and he expanded upon this point by point.

He started by stating that his motion was correct according to the Robert's Rules of Order. Then he attacked Bosnitch for his letters in the Brunswickan, the way he presented the facts in the SUB referendum, his accusations against various people and for leaving a meeting early after supposedly not getting his way. Dickson also accused Bosnitch of using the title "SRC engineering rep," before he was seated, speaking in a distasteful manner at the EPF march and bringing up unnecessary points in council. He quoted Bosnitch as saying "Oh! I can't let that one go by," and "I want to stir up some shit and cause some trouble," when asked why he had run for council.

With regard to the SUB referendum, Dickson said Bosnitch had paid SRC money for 'vote no' propaganda and had misled the public with the publication THE NEW BRUNSWICKAN. He said Bosnitch campaigned after the 12 midnight deadline by slipping the publication under residence doors at 1 a.m. and handing it out at the polling booths.

Bosnitch then took the floor to counter all the points. He had prepared a question sheet for councillors, attacking the validity of Dickson's accusation. He said the only impeachable offense was dereliction of duty which was ridiculous in his case as he had attended every meeting and as most of his points had received support.

He said he may have asked embarrassing questions of certain people, but that these were necessary to point out inconsistencies. He questioned how his performance had compared with that of other councillors, saying that it was not their responsibility to uphold the SUB board, hence his pressing of the 'no' side.

He then said he had never made any accusations, just asked questions; saying if questions are accusations, "every time some one opens their mouth, it is an accusation." He said the chairman could have ruled him out of order if he had said something he should not have, and could have passed a motion of censure for continued misbehavior which could have resulted in him being forcibly removed. "... at least if I was ever carried out of the room I'd remember" he added.

It was his duty Bosnitch said, to bring up old issues if his constituents wished, and to ask questions repeatedly anywhere if he was not satisfied with an answer.

Next he went over some of his referendum campaign points, and said he had not conducted himself improperly with respect to that issue and would wait for the ad hoc committee's report. He said "I will apologize if proved to be incorrect."

Finally, he refuted some miscellaneous points made by Dickson such as his CBC interview, saying some students listen to that station. He said, "I

am here, if I can do it, to represent my constituency and bring a little honesty to the SRC," and concluded by saying, "It is your right to impeach me, but if you go ahead . . . I think you will be making a mistake, and I hope you don't."

Councillors Barnett, Foley, Kithyo and Osborne then made speeches in defence of Bosnitch.

Comptroller Owuor suggested that Bosnitch can, "... redirect that energy to be used properly."

After a brief recess Business Rep Derek McDorman moved the previous question which was accepted by council. Bosnitch pleaded to that he be allowed to sum up his case, which the chair rejected. However as it turned out in a roll call vote, council supported him already. Vice-President Tozer, Councillors McLeod and Dickson were the only ones to vote yes with Demellow and McDorman abstaining, the latter because he missed the debate.

After announcing the results, Chairman Kovacs said "Mr. Bosnitch, you are a councillor" at which point Bosnitch regained the rights he had lost since being served with the notice of motion.

Later in the meeting, the motion was to remove Engineering Rep Reckziegel because he had missed eight meetings was presented. In a letter he stated he had had ski patrol meetings on Wednesdays and when he ran for the seat, the meetings were on Mondays. Even though the letter said he would be back next meeting, the constitution states that if a councillor is absent without reasonable prior excuse, the absentee will be removed by council. The vote was 13-4.

The issue of Law Rep Malcolm McKillop was brought up. Even though he had missed three meetings, it was pointed out that it was hard to attract a representative from this faculty. Nevertheless, the motion to declare the seat vacant passed 16-0 with one abstention.

Debated erupted about whether council should revise its rules of order. Councillor McDorman felt there should be standing orders for council. Comptroller Owuor said that council should make rules that apply to a particular situation. Bosnitch was opposed, saying Robert's Rules or Order are the best in the world.

It was pointed out that there would be a hearing today at 1 p.m. in SUB Room 103 concerning Steve McAllinden's contest of the outcome of the arts byelection.

President Kevin Ratcliff was not in attendance as he had a mid term to study for.

As Bosnitch left the meeting, he announced his intention to bring the Thorbourne issue back up first thing next meeting.



Engineering rep John Bosnitch (standing) consults with SRC Chairman Tom Kovacs (left). Behind is Recording Secretary Heather Sandilands.

Photo by GAVIN ELLS



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The Brunswickan, for legal purposes, will not print any letter to the editor if it is not properly signed. The Brunswickan will, however, withhold names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council or the Administration of the university.



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## University financing in limbo

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

The University is taking a wait-and-see attitude on what reactions will be necessary to combat budget problems. "It is much too early to say precisely what it will be necessary for the University to do to re-establish budgetary equilibrium next year," said President Downey Tuesday.

Following a Board of Governors meeting October 19, Chairman Reginald E. Tweeddale said that rigorous corrective actions must be taken to avoid a deficit next year that could reach \$3.9 million.

Actions taken are contingent on several factors. "We are only now beginning to look at our various activities and programs with a view to planning what will happen if certain other things happen," said Dr. Downey. "If government grants increase by only 11 per cent or 12 per cent, what should happen to tuition?" he went on, "and depending what happens to government grants and tuition fees, what reductions should be made in our operating budget?" The other major questions said Dr. Downey, is exactly what services or programs should be reduced.

The government grant, which accounts for about three-quarters of UNB's general operating revenue, is generally announced in early March. This year of course, with the announced federal cutbacks in Established Programs Financing (EPF) nobody is really sure how much the province will have to work with; therefore it is next to impossible to predict yet how much UNB will get.

In the past, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission has recommended that tuition fees rise with the cost of living, about 12 per cent. Projections were made for 1982-83 assuming this hike, coupled with an 11 per cent government grant increase projected by the MPHEC and a 25 per cent increase in the cost for power, heat and water; all other things remaining at the status quo.

Based on these assumptions, Tweeddale presented several hypothetical or "what-if" propositions.

First, if one were to eliminate the projected deficit with government monies only, it would take an increase of 21 per cent in the provincial grant. That is more than twice

the average percentage increase which the university has received over the past four years.

"Had the increase in our operating grant matched the rise in the consumer price index, UNB's 1981-82 operating grant would have been \$2.2 million higher, and the present operating deficit for this year would not exist," he said.

For the current academic year, 1981-82, UNB's projected operating deficit is \$1,300,000. The figure was considerably higher before 76 staff positions were eliminated and non-salary budgets reduced, and compares with an actual deficit of \$2,132,990 for 1980-81.

Second, said Tweeddale, assuming that the grant increase is 11 per cent and that all other projections remain the same, it would take close to a 70 per cent increase in tuition fees to eliminate the projected deficit.

"That would mean that the full-time fee would rise from \$950 this year to roughly \$1,600 for 1982-83," he said.

Thirdly, if the budget were to be balanced by cutting projected total expenditure, it would mean about a 6.3 per cent cutback. This would reduce the full-time work force by about 100 positions, and take away more than \$1 million in non-salary expenses.

Lastly, if the necessary funds were to be found entirely from non-salary budgets - assuming that present staffing positions are maintained and that the costs of fringe benefits and utilities increase as now projected - a reduction of about one-third in non-salary budgets would be required to save \$3.9 million. This is probably the most unrealistic "what-if" of all, said Tweeddale, because it would mean further drastic reductions in such areas as classroom, laboratory and office supplies and equipment, and in library books, scholarships, athletic programs and building cleaning services.

"Each of these various calculations assumes that the revenue and cost situation will develop exactly as now projected, and that budget-balancing is to be achieved by dealing with only a single item," Tweeddale said.

The real world calls for decisions and action on a number of fronts and "the basic financial task of balancing the operating budget is the central challenge which the Board of

Governors, the two Campus Budget Committees and the entire university will have to

face over the next few months," said Tweeddale.

As the course of action to be taken depends on the government funding the major decision on which path to follow will have to wait. What will the government do? "We can only

hope," said President Downey.

A complete interview with Dr. Downey can be heard on CHSR-FM's seminar program tomorrow at 6 p.m.

## Security buys boots

By CAROLE VASIL  
Brunswickan Staff

Campus Security recently received delivery of a number of immobilization boots. These devices are listed in the Motor Vehicle Traffic and Parking Regulations under actions which can be taken against the violation of type "C" offences or subsequent violations of type "B" offences. The immobilization boot is attached to one of the wheels of a vehicle, making it impossible for the vehicle to be moved. Once a removal charge of \$10 is paid, the device is removed with a special wrench.

Says Chief Williamson, "It is my desire that we won't ever have to use it (the security boot)." However, the boot would be useful when towing isn't feasible. Besides the expense and inconvenience, towing can sometimes cause damage to the vehicle being towed.



TODD DALEY Photo

### Immobilizer boot in action

Assistant Vice-President Eric Garland said the new parking spaces created by the wrecking of the buildings along the east side of Windsor Street should be ready for use within two weeks. The spaces are

ideally situated in an area of high population density for the university, and will be used for general parking. The new spaces should accommodate 100-150 cars, said Garland.

## PC youth hold seminar

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

Federal spending cuts were discussed at a seminar last Friday afternoon in Tilley 102. Speaking at the meeting was N.B. finance minister Fernand Dubé, who said he wants Ottawa to pay half the costs of post-secondary education. Conservative MP Blaine Thacker of the Lethbridge-Foothills riding in Alberta said the goal should be to ensure money gained from the closing of tax loopholes in the federal budget comes to students. Also on the panel was UNB SRC president Kevin Ratcliffe. Saint Thomas SRC president, Stuart Beckingham, who was scheduled to speak, could not attend.

Thacker was a member of the federal task-force into post-secondary education funding which recommended that no cuts be made. He said at the meeting that out of \$1.9 billion in Federal Funds distributed for post-secondary education, New Brunswick receives 62

million. He also cited various findings of the task-force saying that, "Universities are a unique institution that really stand apart from secular government;" and that both provincial and federal governments must have a say in higher-education decisions.

One thing he pointed out in the new EPF proposals is that Federal contributions would be balanced to Ontario per capita norms, rather than the national average, and he felt this was setting a dangerous precedent. However he said, despite the net funding loss of 1.9 billion due to the elimination of the Federal revenue guarantee, it is still possible that there could be a few more dollars in 1982 than projected.

Dubé said that there are three possible ways of raising funds, raising taxes, increasing borrowing or obtaining more money from the Federal government. However, he said he was glad he was not the minister of finance for Ontario or Quebec as, "...they will hurt." Due to the new balanc-

ing method Ontario will lose about 9 percent of funding. Also he said that New Brunswick has the second lowest tax burden on the public in Canada, Alberta having the lowest.

Ratcliffe, who was the next to speak said, "Canada has among the lowest tuition fees in the world," a statement that was later refuted by a member of the audience. Ratcliffe went on to say that it doesn't matter where the money comes from, "it should be there." He said if there is a rise in tuition fees, there should be an equivalent rise in loans and scholarships.

The meeting, sponsored by the New Brunswick PC Youth Federation, and the UNB-STU Progressive Conservative Student's Association had an attendance of about 20. There were however, several important people in the audience such as the MP for Carleton Charlotte, and the national and provincial presidents of the PC party. They did not speak.

# Chatterbox

- Jake O., I hear there's a liquor strike coming.
- Note to MacKenzie boys who are attending the Dunn Formal - Hawaiian shirts are not formal attire.
- What certain V.W. of McLeod House had been forced to wear turtle necks due to an enormous hickie from friend M.F.
- How is Murtle H. wearing her hair for the LDH formal?
- T.L. you should know better than to swear at ladies.
- Is it true that J.P.D.P. is really returning to the Dunn?
- R. - is it really true that Tess made a move on you last Friday?
- Teddy Bear Jeff sure gives good hugs!
- Steve, are you still a star model for your personal photographer?
- Will Scott and Kevin make their curfew Friday night?
- What was it that Curby lost on Sat. night . . . bet it wasn't his contacts!
- Harold, we're still waiting to see the Red and Black leg that fits the lost garter.
- The Industrial Arts student of Marshall d'Avray have been doing a good job of lifting spirits, way to go guys.
- In keeping with Alcohol Awareness Week, the LDH Executive Suite is hosting a champagne breakfast the morning after the formal.
- Tracy, S. How does it feel to be of legal age?
- Penny L., the girls from Tibbits wonder why you are never in your room on weekends.
- Why did the Proctor on 5th floor turn down a proposal and a honeymoon in Spain?
- Be on the look out for a certain Greek from Toronto arriving for the Dunn Formal - why are you all smiles, Sue?
- How's the Rugby player seen snoozing in the SUB during and after Red and Black cast party?
- M. Foley, who is she going to be this weekend?
- K. Harrigan, sources from Aitken tell me that you have calmed down from last year. Any reason?
- Nancy, did you solve Friday nights problem?
- I can't understand why Neill House guys are called the "Gentlemen of Neill House".
- What were B.H. and A.D.H. running from at 7:30 p.m. in the morning . . . a blue Peugeot?
- Janet T., how's Harry?
- If S.H. in 215B would clean her room more often, then K.G. in 215A would get more good looking men in her room.
- Don P., how did the new overalls work out?

# UNBer s featured

Two prominent Canadian writers with strong ties to the University of New Brunswick have been included in the recently published "Anthology of Magazine Verse and Handbook of American Poetry 1981." Alfred G. Bailey, professor emeritus of history, and Elizabeth Brewster, a distinguished graduate of UNB, each had a poem published in the volume, which was printed in Beverly Hills, California.

Dr. Bailey, who counted a total of eight Canadians in the book, noted that it is extremely unusual for Canadian writers to be included in an American anthology. His own work has been widely published in Canadian collections.

Edited by Alan F. Pater, the anthology carried Dr. Bailey's poem "The Question, Is It?", which was first published in the Vancouver journal "Canadian Literature." Dr. Brewster's poem "Playing the Bones", included in the volume, first appeared in "Ontario Review."

When Elizabeth Brewster attended UNB in the 1940's, she became a member of the Bliss Carmen Society, a group of promising young writers Dr. Bailey had organized. She was

one of seven student founders who aided Dr. Bailey in establishing "The Fiddlehead", Canada's oldest literary magazine, in 1945. Dr. Brewster is currently teaching at the University of Saskatchewan, where she continues to write and publish poetry, short stories and novels.

Dr. Bailey's long and outstanding career as a teacher, scholar, writer, librarian, anthropologist, curator and university administrator began in 1927 when he graduated from UNB. Following graduate study in

Toronto and London, which earned him a PhD in history and anthropology, Dr. Bailey returned to teach at UNB in 1937, becoming the head of the newly-created history department in 1938. Dr. Bailey's many contributions to UNB include development of the library and acting as unofficial advisor to Lord Beaverbrook, the university's primary benefactor. His achievements, awards and respected publications are innumerable. Still active in retirement, he lives in Fredericton and maintains a close association with UNB.



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## WUSC news

W.U.S.C., or World University Service of Canada is a non-profit, non-governmental organization involving the Canadian academic community in social and economic development at home and abroad. Our last meeting, held Sunday Nov. 22, featured guest speaker Tom McIlwraith, Director of Social Action for the Diocese of St. John. Attention was focused on the film: "Guatemala: A People Besieged".

Guatemala is a small, Central American country just north of El Salvador with an area slightly smaller than N.B. and N.S. combined. Three centuries ago, the Spaniards did not find gold there, so the fertile lands of Guatemala were organized into large plantations where the indigenous Mayan peoples were forced into slave labor. Today, the same situation exists despite independence in 1821. According to figures provided by the Canadian Catholic Organization on Development and Peace; over 70 percent of cultivated lands are in the hands of 2 percent of landowners with most of these plantations growing coffee, cotton, bananas, and sugar for export and dominated by U.S. agribusiness. Although these export crops gave Guatemala a G.N.P. of 7 billion dollars in 1980 alone; over 50 percent of the population earn an average 85 dollars per capita yearly. Since over 65 percent of the population live in rural areas and are illiterate; monopoly ownership of land by a few is the key to the country's massive social problems. As more and more land becomes dedicated to export crops (which now stands at 80 percent); local production becomes more insufficient to meet local needs, thus resulting in massive malnutrition. A look at corn, the staple diet, shows that since 1952, (the official being of American investment); the amount grown diminished by 10 percent, while the population doubled.

Guatemala's economic development model, based on exports, has led to an ever greater concentration of wealth into the hands of a few. The rich get richer, the poor get poorer; there is no middle class. Such vast disparities in income and living conditions are maintained by an intensive military regime. A strong coalition exists between the Guatemalan military, the landowning elite, and U.S. agribusiness. Organizations such as the Inter-church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America, Amnesty International, and the Catholic Conference on Peace and Development have clearly illustrated evidence that there is a severe repression of human rights in Guatemala. All trade union leaders, popular clubs, priests, missionaries, and academics who arouse "public awareness" and are dedicated to supporting the struggles of the poor and oppressed are in danger of death. In the past 2 years, 9 priests have been killed, 25 threatened, and 42 forced to leave the country. Over 4,000 persons have been killed in 1980 alone, with hundreds still missing. The Guatemalan government attributes such killings to independent groups outside its control, but Amnesty International has received evidence that they are carried out by the army and the police. Perhaps the most popular case for us in New Brunswick is the murder of Raoul Legér from Buctouche; a social worker working for the Quebec Foreign Mission Society who was "branded" a terrorist and subsequently shot by police.

Repression of human rights is bound to intensify for the U.S. government has a far greater stake in Guatemala than in the rest of Central America. A significant number of American corporations have investments in Guatemala's resources: the 5.3 million hectares of valuable hardwood forests; spices, metals such as chrome, silver, nickel; valuable fishing banks of shrimp, tuna; and oil resources which are just beginning to be exploited. Seven Canadian companies also operate in Guatemala (more than any other Central American country). The largest single foreign investment and industrial enterprise in Guatemala is the giant nickel mine in Quiché province being operated by INCO (International Nickel Company of Canada).

At our next meeting on Sunday Nov. 29, 8 pm Room 103 at the SUB, we will further discuss the role of multinationals and their relation to such issues as hunger, human rights, and the unequal distribution of the world's wealth. We will also be showing a film. Everyone is Welcome to Attend.

## CARAVAN sale held

The recent W.U.S.C. CARAVAN sale, held on Nov 17-19, at the SUB blue lounge was a huge success. The 5 percent commission that our local committee earned will be going towards our refugee fund while in accordance to W.U.S.C.'s "no-profit policy", the rest of the profits will return to the refugee work projects, producer-run co-operatives, and profit-sharing handicrafts centres of the respective countries who were involved. The principle aims of the CARAVAN SALE were to arouse Canadian interest in the crafts and cultures of other countries and to provide a market for the products of craftsmen in developing countries and thus help their unemployed or underemployed communities. Our sale featured goods from such diverse countries as India, Bangladesh, Equador, Kenya, and Peru.

The CARAVAN SALE also featured 5 films on development issues: 'Tools for Change' (dealing with appropriate technology for the Third World) 'Rich Man's Medicine, Poor Man's Medicine' (a comparison of traditional and modern ways of medical care)

'The Demy Nation' (of the MacKenzie River Valley N.W.T.)

'The Two Faces of East Africa' (featuring a coastal region family and one living in the



Bernadetta Bouma of WUSC wears a poncho from Ecuador and a hat from Peru while inspecting articles from other developing countries.

mountain region of East Africa) 'In a Nutshell' (an animated film produced by C.I.D.A.) W.U.S.C. would like to ex-

end a special thanks to Prof. Gorge Hidalgo for the use of his records, and to all those who helped make it a success.

## Computer time restricted

As most of the members of the University community who use the IBM computer in Head Hall may have already noticed, there is now in place a system known as "allocation." As a result, some have found themselves "cut off" from use of the computer resulting in frustration in not knowing the reasons behind the system, and in not knowing whom to complain to.

The concept of the allocation system was brought forward in response to a need for improved use of the presently existing computer resources, without which growth of the resource is deterred. Over the summer, the Computing Centre put together a proposal for Senate and implemented the system that now exists "in all reasonable haste."

The allocation system has brought about two major changes in one's view of the computer. Firstly, what could be called a "computer budget" system was created, stemming from the Vice President to departments, to "sponsors" (profs, and the like), to "users." As one goes down the

hierarchy, the total allocation is broken down into smaller and smaller chunks, with the use of each chunk being determined at a given level. This allows for those who see the computer being used from day to day to decide on how it is to be used.

Basically, allocation is an allowance of "computer". As one uses the computer, i.e. uses time and memory in running a program, one uses the given allocation. When the amount of computer use is such that it exceeds the allocated value, the user is "cut off" until more allocation is given out. The accounting is performed daily, in order to prevent the potentially aggravating situation of the computer saying, in effect, "you just used all your time up, too bad." One can see the difficulties that might arise should the program be the one that prints up the payroll cheques. The idea behind the system is that if the use of the computer is monitored, then unreasonable uses (i.e. Star Wars) will be considerably

lessened, and the amount of useful work will increase.

Also, there is the option of saying what importance a given users task can be given. Thus allowing for large scale tasks to be done on off-hours and at off-hours-rates.

As the system reflects constraints that are being felt everywhere, not only at UNB, and also as it is the first of its kind, "it is not engraved in stone," according to Bill Mersereau. The questions of allocation levels is of what basis is the allocation to be distributed (by student or by department) and others are being considered as an ongoing process of changing the philosophy of charging for the computer. The system as it exists is probably only temporary, and with luck an improved allocation system will be in place come next September. For those with complaints and/or suggestions, there is a suggestion box by the main computer room, or one can get in touch with the Computer Centre.

# editorial

## Tuition hikes: who pays?

Amid the furor caused by tuition hikes and cutbacks the central issue appears to be to what extent should the individual student and the government be responsible for university costs? Does the government have the moral right to limit education by limiting funds? Should students have to pay increasingly higher tuition, at rates which will inevitably mean only the richest and the scholarship winners are able to attend?

Obviously the latter seems a trifle unfair. We, as Canadians, particularly younger Canadians, seem to be born with the expectations that every kid has the right to become Joe College.

The benefits of a university education are undeniable. Beyond gaining expertise in one area of interest and the

more ephemeral goal of knowledge, a university degree is generally advantageous in the monetary sense. Graduates are paid more than their less formally educated counterparts and there is still status attached to having a degree.

So it is not just the top two per cent of the population that can benefit. The average student can and should. How do we ensure that this happens?

I don't think we should expect the government to foot the entire bill. Those countries which have free post-secondary education also have extremely competitive and rigorous entrance systems. In other words, the average student doesn't get in.

The government must have a serious commitment to university. In light of the EPF

cutbacks and other similar instances of straightened financial circumstances, it is the place of the government to step in and help out. Because if they don't, who will?

This, of course, is a stop-page measure. A long term course of action is needed. Both the university and the students need new funding.

One answer for the student's needs is an increase in scholarships. These would be funded by the government and private donations. An increase would mean more students would benefit.

This is one reason why, UNB President James Downey's proposed funding campaign is vital to the university. Many of the more established universities in the United States have a lengthy history of benefactors which has resulted in

their having money to invest and receive returns on. We could do with a few more Beaverbrooks.

An increase in scholarships will not solve every student's problems. There is always a line between the rich and those that are not; a line difficult to erase. But it would help.

If the university needs a 21% in government money to meet costs, the government has an obligation to meet that sum. We, as students, are valuable future members of our community. This is not

to mention all the other valuable things universities do - research, etc. As the commercial says: the waste of a mind is a terrible thing.

Dawg's life



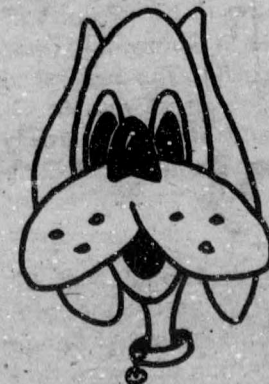
The people have spoken!



Well, that's democracy...



And, as you said, there's not much you can say about that!





# mugwump journal

By JOEY KILFOIL

A belated but much-deserved thank-you to the janitors who cleaned up the mess of papers in our office. Thanks a bundle! (Excuse the attempted pun.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Saw an article in the Daily Gleaner last week that indicated UNB's tuition could, not necessarily will, go up to about \$1,600. This would mean an increase of over 60 per cent. Now, it may be true that such an increase is needed. It is also true, I believe, that even with the increase, students would still be paying for a lower percentage of their education costs than they were 20 years ago.

But the real question - the practical over the theory, as it were - is whether or not your average student can afford such an increase. When you consider the average residence student, whose costs for an academic year would be about \$4,000 or more, a \$650 increase doesn't seem as substantial. But will this be the only increase? By how much will residence fees rise next year? Meal cards? Laundry? And yes, beer?

The state of the country's economy is definitely a mess. So sad, say the politicians who don't do anything about it, that cutbacks have to hit what makes a society stand out - education. But there's more to life than university. There's trade schools, business colleges, and so forth. And judging by today's job situations, these types of educational institutions will quite deservedly see an increase in business in the near future.

The bottom line is this: I personally feel the assumption that a university degree is required to get a so-called "good" job is simply not true. And if university costs keep rising, I think a lot more people will be questioning this assumption as well.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ah, yes. The Bosnitch impeachment trial. In case you hadn't heard, the SRC voted 12-3 not to impeach the engineering rep. This may surprise some of you, but I'm glad he was not impeached. There's an old saying credited to Voltaire that goes something like, "I disagree with what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Those of you who are aware of my severe opposition to Mr. Bosnitch must realize that I opposed the brash, arrogant, presumptuous and downright ignorant way he had of presenting his opinions, not the concept of a view in opposition to mine.

By the way, Mr. Bosnitch is now working with us on the Bruns as a writer. I'm sure a person with his background will provide fuel for many a spirited discussion at our general meetings. . . .

\*\*\*\*\*

By the way, speaking of general meetings, ours are now held on Fridays at 12:30, Room 35, SUB. Just in case you were being kept awake at nights wondering about it.

\*\*\*\*\*

Strangely enough, there are letters criticizing both the yearbook and the radio station in this week's paper. Considering the number of times we have gotten letters criticizing us for something or other, it's kind of refreshing to see some of the other media get their day. Oh well, the print media brings with it permanence, whether it be glory or damnation.

\*\*\*\*\*

## soundoff

### Some profs can't teach

Dear Sir:

I have a pet peeve concerning university life that has never ceased to amaze and disgust me in the three years I've been here. It concerns professors and their ability to teach.

Just because they may know their stuff doesn't mean they know how to teach it effectively. Perhaps there should be

compulsory courses in teaching methods for professors. Or maybe these courses should be taken before receiving a Masters or PhD. In any case, and I think most students will agree, many professors simply cannot teach. I've seen them in nearly every department - Forestry, Geology, English, History, French - and God forbid

-Education. I've even had a Chemistry lab assistant ask me what a BEd was!

I think it's high time that all you professors spruced up on your teaching abilities so that we students can make some sense of your muddled lectures.

You may have guessed: A Dissatisfied Education Student.

### Apologies to Neill House

Dear Neill House:

I just want to apologize for any misunderstandings which may have occurred at last Friday's McLeod and Neill House Social. The fact that the Neill men received thanks in an afterthought, was a purely human error and believe me

not intentional. As for the people who were not admitted to the social, that is the jurisdiction of the C.P.'s. The fire marshal states that we are allowed 196 people in our area, once that limit has been reached we must close admittance. Once again I apologize for any bad feelings caused as a result of

any of the above, but I am only human and I too must follow rules.

Sincerely,

Debby Evans  
Social Chairman  
McLeod House

### Critical of CHSR-FM's music

Dear Students:

While our student council is being lambasted for its incompetency and our student newspaper is being criticized for its slanted reporting, it seems unfair to leave our student radio station free of charges. CHSR-FM's volunteer disc-jockey's should be com-

mended for their valiant efforts but at the same time, some should be condemned for their taste in music. The Gang of Four's "Cheeseburger" and Blue Oyster Cult's "Hot Rails to Hell" or the Soft Boys' "Old Perverts" rank right on par with scratch marks, breaking the glass and constipation in the annals of audio stimulation.

I think that even those potential advertisers with tin ears would have to assume that most people (and most students) are not inclined towards Black Sabbath or Van Halen. Please have mercy on my radio by limiting the air-time of obscure acid, punk and garbage-can lid rock.

Painfully yours,  
Dave Cambon

### WASP feels left out

Dear Sir:

As many students may be doing this time of year, I find myself applying for jobs and filling out those horrible application forms. (Oh God, not another blank U.C.P.A. in front of me!) But I feel compelled to comment on the application for employment put out by the public service commission of Canada.

On the last page of this federal government form, the small print reads:

"... all appointments to the public service are made on the basis of merit... and (the commission) has established equal opportunity programs for francophones, women, native people, and handicapped people. In Nova Scotia, there is an equal opportunity for black people."

So, as a young, healthy, male wasp, I feel left out. As a friend puts it, "If they don't get jobs, they shout discrimination! If I don't get a

job, it's my personal failure. I don't have anyone to blame but me."

Please be advised that at this point onwards my new application personality will be that a partially deaf, french-speaking woman of 65 with mixed African and Inuit personality.

Then again, perhaps someone wants to hire a token wasp... just for appearances, of course.

John Hamilton  
Arts V

### Amazed by yearbook 'bird-brains'

Dear Bruns:

I am a recent graduate from UNB and proud of it or at least, until I visited Fredericton last weekend.

Some of my old roommates were good enough to show me the 1981 edition of "Up The Hill". To my amazement, the bird brains at the yearbook, had put my graduating picture in with the Phys-Eders.

Now, don't get me wrong.

I'm a jock at heart, myself, but five (yes, five) years of hard earned cash and all that bull, I had to put up with, to get what? . . . I can't even show my parents.

All I can think of, is that they must have been "color" blind. The photographer sent a color picture with my faculty and name written on the back. I can understand that maybe these people can't read, but to

mistake a green hood for a pink one is beyond me.

I had all intentions of purchasing a yearbook. But now I don't know. . . what's university coming to when they won't even respect you after you've graduated? (R.I.P.)

"Spirited in Richibucto"  
Trevor Bishop  
Ch.E. '81

(Continued on p. 16)

# viewpoint

Question: If University cut-backs are coming, what would you prefer to see cut back?

Photographer: Rick Wightman  
Interviewer: Joanne Fournier



John Hanson For. Eng. 1  
"Beaver Foods."



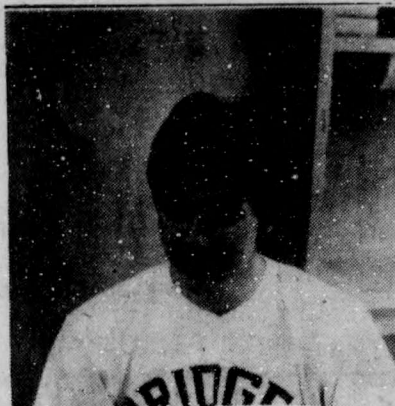
James Morrison BBA 2  
"CP's - especially the blond girl I accidentally spilt beer on Friday night."



Peter Corbyn BSc (SC) 1  
"Proctors - cause they get their room free."



Moria Espejo ME 2  
"Campus security - at the Dunn."



Ed McCleave ME 2  
"Faculty of Education."



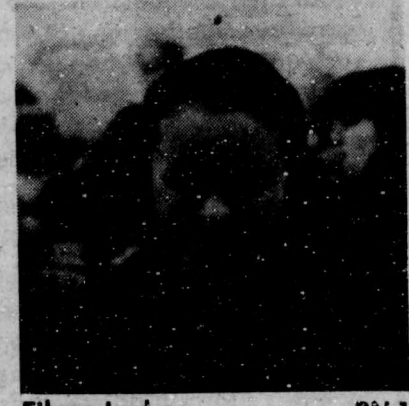
Jody Ainsworth BN 1  
"Beaver Foods."





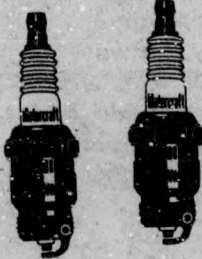
Carolee Cosgrove BA 2  
"Big dinners down at the Martinique."



Mary Beth Cronin BA 1  
"Basketball."



Eileen Larken BN 1  
"Don't heat the rooms so much."

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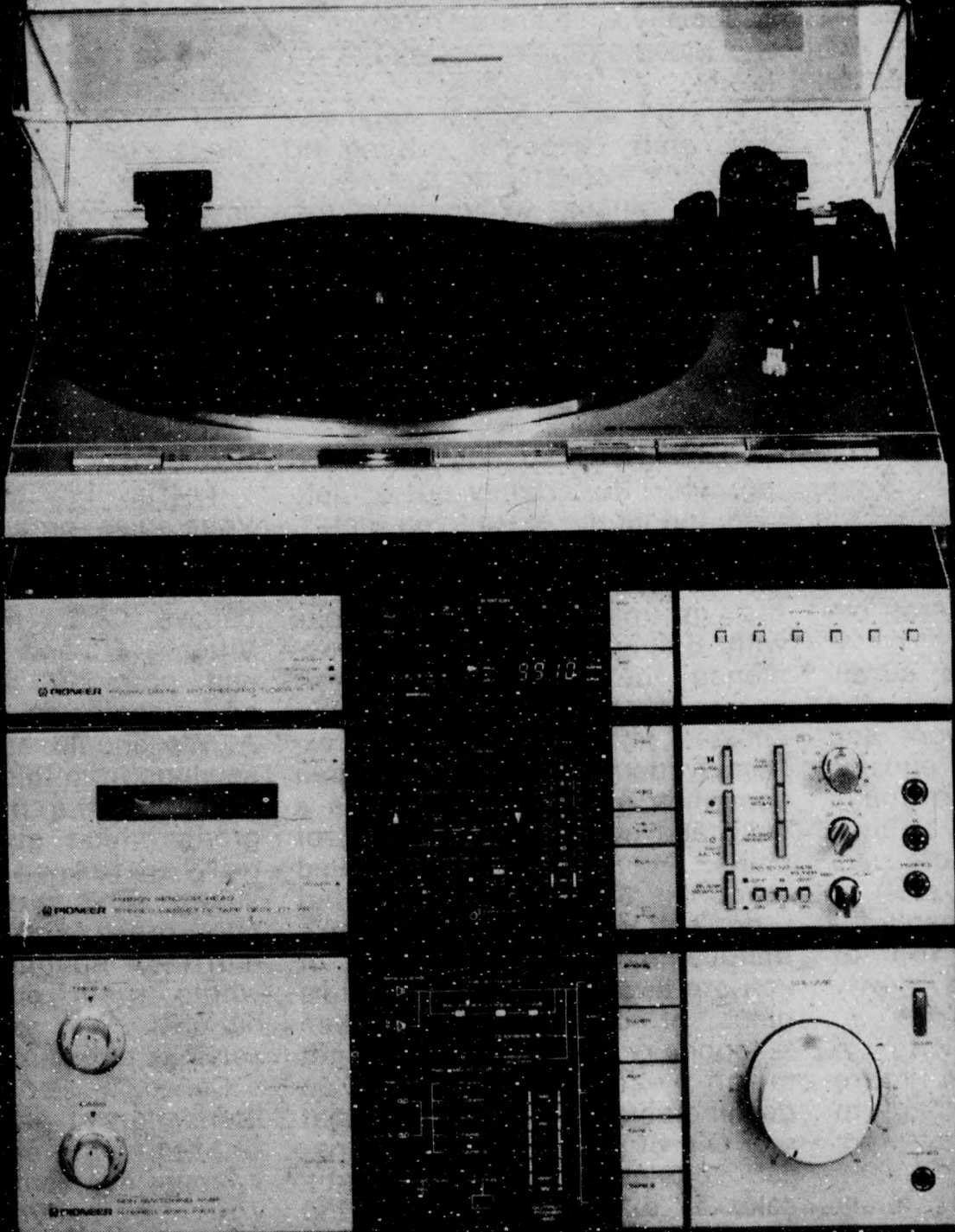
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# An

Answer true or false to the following questions.

1. Toast has fewer calories than bread.
2. Sugar is not as fattening as starch.
3. Gelatin is non-fattening.
4. Margarine contains fewer calories than butter.
5. One must not drink water when trying to lose weight.
6. Obesity is due entirely to heredity.

If you answered true to any of the above statements, maybe you should take some time to read on because all of the statements are common misconceptions about food.

\*\*\*\*\*

I guess the thing I miss the most about home, besides someone to do my laundry and give me money the minute I'm broke, is my mom's home cooking. My mother is the kind of woman who puts a lot of thought into her meals. If she sends you down to the freezer to get some string beans and you bring up yellow instead of green she gets upset. She's the only person I know who color co-ordinates her meals!

University has obvious advantages, the hours are great, the people are great and work and play balance out fairly equally. But let's admit it, unless you're an absolute whiz in the kitchen (and I'm willing to bet more people are total klutzes like me!) or the food on campus doesn't hit your stomach like a ton of bricks, eating can be a pretty unpleasant experience.

For those of us living in residence, mealtime is more habit than pleasure. It's difficult to blame the professional caterers who prepare our daily meals. Institutionalized food is very rarely exciting or delicious. Either way, after the first couple of weeks it all gets rather tedious, even french fries are boring, but they're easy (if you live alone) and you can depend on the taste (if you live in res!). But we have to eat and for most university students this isn't a priority, it's probably something we don't even give much thought.

Until this summer, I was as unaware of the benefits of good eating habits as the next guy.

## FOOD FACTS

1 A nourishing diet of well-selected food will not change the shape of your nose or the colour of your eyes but it may help you

# apple

During the summer however, I worked on a summer youth employment project called Food Talk. The aim of the project was to teach consumers not only how to get more for their dollar and how to eat properly, but also how to get the best nutritional value for their money. Not an easy task, let me tell you, especially if you're as ignorant as the people you're trying to inform.

By the end of the summer I was pretty good at rattling off Canada's Food Guide and telling people, ranging in age from preschoolers to senior citizens, why we should eat foods from each of the four food groups and what our bodies would be like if we not only ate properly but exercised, as well.

I know, it all sounds rather boring, and I'm certainly not a dietitian, but let me assure you that university students have some of the worst eating habits of any of the groups Food Talk spoke with. Eating is a matter of convenience for people who attend school and we have two choices, either skip meals, an extremely dangerous habit, or grab something quick and easy like a coke and some fries or a bag of chips. At Food Talk we called foods like these 'extra foods', but I don't think they even deserve that qualification. How many of you are aware that one ten ounce glass of coke contains seven teaspoons of sugar? (and not much else that's even decipherable!) Did you know that one cup of potato chips contains 230 calories? (And for interest's sake, 12 ounces of beer has 150 calories.) Well, food like these usually find their way into our diet and if we're non-active athletically we're in big trouble.

Okay, so if you are at all interested in maintaining your figure, health and sanity, where do you start? I know it may be monotonous to many of you, but Canada's Food Guide is the best place to get basic nutritional information, and believe it or not, once you know it you'll be thinking about what you eat.

Canada's Food Guide contains

to have a clear skin and shining hair.

2 Fruits and vegetables; whole grain and enriched cereal products; meat, poultry and fish; milk and milk products eaten in adequate amounts daily provide the nutrients needed to build and maintain a healthy body, including your skin. Water and

# a

four basic groups, the first of these being the milk and milk products group which includes not only milk but cheese, yogurt and ice-cream. Milk products contain high amounts of calcium, and some products are fortified with Vitamins A and D. You should have at least two servings a day.

The second group is the meat and alternates group. Alternates are foods which can be substituted for actual meats and include eggs, beans, peas, nuts and peanut butter. This group contains iron and protein and our diets should include at least two servings of meat or alternates a day.

Third is the Fruit and Vegetables group which is fairly straight forward and includes everything from zucchini to papaya. Citrus fruits are high in Vitamin C (and so are bananas and potatoes) and other fruits and vegetables contain Vitamin A. We should have at least four servings from this group daily.

Last is the Bread and Cereal group which gives us our carbohydrates, which produce energy. This group includes not only bread and cereal, but also muffins, spaghetti, and some whole grain cookies such as oatmeal. We should have four servings a day from this group.

Canada's Food Guide is the foundation of good eating habits. Replacing these foods with Vitamin supplements is useless; your body needs natural vitamins, not synthetic ones. Eating properly should come as naturally to us as brushing our teeth and we should be aware of the fact that as we get older our need for a healthy diet does not diminish, it increases. Just because you get rid of your baby teeth does not mean your second teeth aren't subject to cavities. Think before you eat! If you can cook french fries you can also make potatoes. Sure, it may be more time-consuming - so don't watch the last half hour

bulk are also needed to keep the body functioning properly.

3 Some of the fruits, especially oranges and grapefruit, are good sources of vitamin C which is needed for healthy gums and body tissues. Most of the deep yellow and dark green vegetables are good sources of vitamin A which is also needed for skin health. In addition these foods supply bulk for good elimination.

# day.

of 'Texas' they'll still be drinking the same cup of coffee next week, anyway.

If you make an attempt to stick to these foods you'll be ahead of a lot of other people. If you still have to snack (and who doesn't get the munchies?), do it sensibly. The extra foods I mentioned briefly are empty calories. They put nothing of any value in your body except sugar, starches and calories. Foods like this are potato chips, doughnuts, popsicles, candy, chocolate bars, and soft drinks. There are inventive, interesting healthy snacks, you know, and they're just as easy to obtain. Take for example fruit, nuts, raisins, granola, peanut butter sandwiches, and cheese and crackers. Admit it, it's just as easy to purchase an apple as it is to buy a chocolate bar.

For those of us who live in residence, remember that the junk food is usually at the end of the line, avoid deep fried foods and if you can only have milk in limited quantities don't drink pop or simulated fruit drinks; water is better than either of these. If you have an apartment take the time to prepare a nice balanced meal, especially if you live alone when the tendency is to fix something fast and filling, which is often not nutritious. If you eat out frequently, avoid deep fried foods; if you do get something in a batter take the batter off and eat what's inside.

Drink milk, "thick" shakes are rarely made of milk and are best avoided. Skip fattening desserts you know what they are.

I am a confirmed coke addict, but by the end of my summer with Food Talk I felt guilty everytime I drank one. Pam, the girl I worked with, and I used to sneak around like spies for fear

4 Restored, enriched, fortified and whole grain cereal products contribute worthwhile amounts of protein, iron, several of the B vitamins, in addition to food energy. In addition, bran cereals are excellent sources of fibre.

5 The lean portions of meat, poultry and fish are valued for their protein, which is needed for growth and for repair of body tissues - muscle, organs, blood, skin, and hair. These foods also provide iron and some of the B vitamins.

6 Milk is our leading food source of calcium which is needed for bones and teeth. It also provides high-quality protein, riboflavin and other nutrients. Whole milk contains vitamin A, all milk is fortified with Vitamin D. An average serving of ready-to-eat cereal accompanied by 1/2 cup milk provides a complementary combination of essential nutrients.

7 If you have a problem of overweight, you will wish to choose foods lower in calories but supplying needed nutrients. Foods high in fat and those high in sugar should not replace the essential foods listed above.



CALORIES		MINUTES OF ACTIVITY			
		Rest or Recline	Walk (3 mph)	Cycle (9.4 mph)	Swim or Run
90	Milk, skim, 8 oz. glass	69	18	11	8
160	Milk, whole, 8 oz. glass	123	40	23	15
102	Carbonated, 8 oz. glass	78	20	13	9
150	Beer, 12 oz. bottle	116	29	18	13
85	Wine, table, 3/4 oz. glass	65	21	12	8
68	Orange, medium	52	13	8	6
38	Peach, medium	29	8	5	3
153	Sherbet, 1/2 cup	117	31	19	14
400	Strawberry shortcake	308	77	49	36
20	Carrot, raw	15	4	3	2
42	Peas, green, 1/2 cup	32	8	5	4
70	Corn, kernels, 1/2 cup	18	10	6	4
167	Avocado	128	42	24	15
110	Bread & butter, 1 slice	85	22	14	10
100	Mayonnaise, 1 tbsp.	77	20	13	9
151	Doughnut	116	29	18	13
111	Cheese, cheddar, 1 oz.	85	28	16	10
350	Hamburger	269	67	43	31
314	Pork chop, loin	242	60	38	28
106	Crabmeat, 1/2 cup	81	21	13	10
232	Chicken, fried, 1/2 breast	178	58	33	21
77	Egg, boiled	59	15	9	7

From Bogert, J., Briggs, G., and Calloway, D., Nutrition and Physical Fitness, 9th edition. W.B. Saunders, Toronto, 1973.

## By CHRISTIE WALKER

our project leader would see us. Eating shouldn't be cause for paranoia, but it should be a cause for concern. It's up to you to look after yourself now, and not only does this include laundry (whites in hot, cold for colours!) but eating. Do it wisely and your body will thank you!

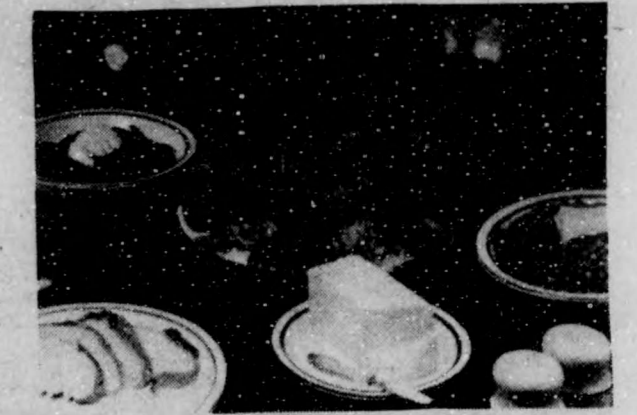


Table IV<sup>2</sup>  
Mortality Rate among Overweight Men and Women

Excess Mortality (Percent) for Various Degrees of Overweight

Cases Accepted for Ordinary Insurance in 1935-53, Traced to Policy Anniversary in 1954. By Age at Issue.

Age Group At Issue (without known minor impairments)	Deviation Above Average Weight	Excess Mortality (Percent)		
		10%	20%	30%
Men*	Ages 15-69	5	15	30
	15-39	3	15	30
	40-69	8	16	31
Women**	Ages 15-69	2	11	20
	15-39	1	6	12
	40-69	3	15	25

\*Compared with all persons insured as standard risks.  
\*\*Compared with all women insured as standard risks.



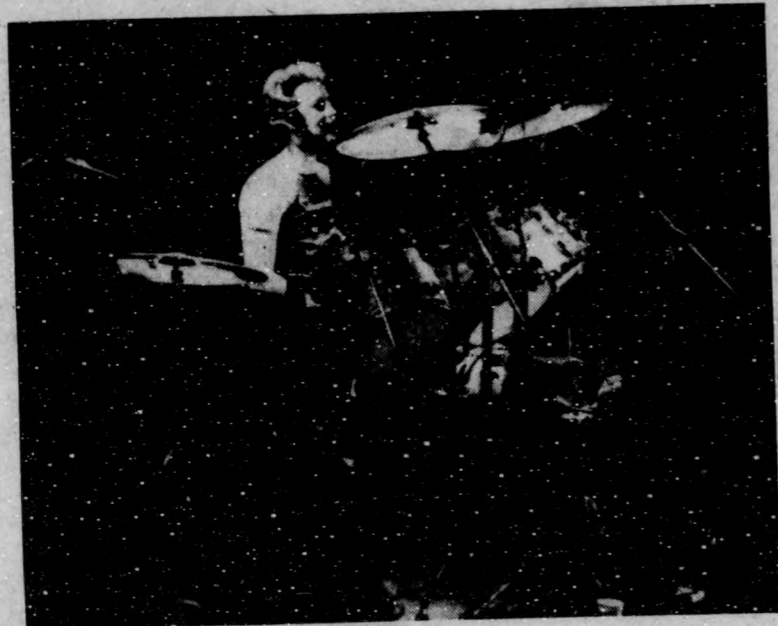
# entertainment

## 3,000 attend concert

By GREIG MORRISON  
Brunswickian Staff



Fans enjoy concert



Bobby Woods



Matt Minglewood



Long John Baldry

A crowd of some 3,000 attended the Long John Baldry and Minglewood concert at the Aitken Centre last Friday.

At first glance it appeared that the traditional roles had been reversed with Long John Baldry the seasoned veteran of 20 years, whose name has been associated with Mick Jagger, Elton John, and Rod Stewart, backing up the local Maritime band. This fact obviously set the tone of the concert, as Long John was obviously disgruntled, however his band held the show together. Rick Morrison was particularly impressive on sax and a special request came from the audience for base player Ronney Garant to do a solo, during which Baldry took to the shadows. Long John, who only sang vocals during the act did mention that he plays "a beautiful guitar" and would play for us on his next visit to Fredericton. Maybe next time he will perform to his potential.

After a lengthy intermission Minglewood made their appearance. From then on the band proceeded to dazzle the audience with their guitar and harmonica playing highlighted by Matt Minglewood's excursions into the audience. I particularly enjoyed watching Bobby Woods on drums, who seemed to be having a good time and Matt Minglewood on the piano. The grand finale was, yes Matt Minglewood again, high atop his speakers. In case you were wondering, he does that with a radio transmitter from his guitar whose radio signal is picked up by a receiver on stage.

The concert was not great and yet it could have been. I think you have to stick to the traditional formula in which the local act opens up for the larger more successful one who headlines the show.

Photos by Greig Morrison

# Maverick Room: good but ...

By NANCY KEMPTON  
Brunswickan Staff

The Maverick Room Restaurant, specializing in steaks and a predominantly North American cuisine, offers a degree of good food but not enough to compensate for the price. The most impressive part of the meal is definitely the salad bar. One has a wide and varied choice of original

salad combinations. Any vegetarian would be pleased with the well balanced and delicious selection.

The menu offers a complete meal; encompassing salad bar, entree, dessert, tea or coffee and apres-diner liqueur. The quantity of food is certainly more than enough to satisfy anyone's appetite. However, the greatest percentage of the filling food was not accorded

to the main dish. The steaks were a fair size but far too thin to retain all the natural juices. I ordered the New York strip sirloin while my partner indulged in the surf 'n turf plate. The lobster was quite tiny. The vegetable accompaniment was a standard, but tasty, extra.

While the Maverick Room offers little in the way of exotic or novel dishes, they do offer a standard meat-and-potatoes

menu with an extremely classy salad bar. Another tasteful touch is the after-dinner trolley from which you can choose among several liqueurs and rich desserts.

Although somewhat disappointed with the main course, I have rarely found such familiar dishes as steak an incredibly memorable facet of dining out because it is difficult to vary their taste too much within the confines of natural flavours. I usually enjoy a good chunk of barbecued steak over any I have paid over \$15.00 for in a restaurant. However, dining out incorporates elements of atmosphere, service and entertainment as well.

The Maverick Room succeeds in providing a close-to-elegant atmosphere. The lights are dimmed, the chef is seen

at work behind the salad bar, the seating is comfortable and one is able to relax. The service was fast and efficient, although there were no crowds to contend with that evening. The entertainment, as always, was provided by eavesdropping unintentionally on conversations at nearby tables.

The Maverick Room is not unique - it offers a basic American menu for the standard inflationary prices of today. The food was good - nothing more, nothing less; and the atmosphere comfortable while not overly astounding. In other words, one is almost surely guaranteed of a pleasant evening, but one easily forgotten unless the people at a nearby table happen to be hilarious (and loud) entertainers!

## Concert set for Dec. 2

By CHRISTIE WALKER  
Brunswickan Staff

On Wednesday, December 2 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, the UNB Choral Society and The Brass Menagerie will present a concert of mainly Christmas music for the public at a token price of one dollar.

Under the direction of Tim Cooper, the Choral Society, consisting of twenty-four females, will be singing the Banoque Christmas Cantata, plus a selection of both popular and traditional carols. Soloists are Susan Brien, a third year science student and

Rosemary McPhee, a first year arts student. Bev Jarvis will accompany the choir on the piano. The choir is funded by the Department of Youth, Recreation and Culture. The choir does not receive any funding from the university itself.

Director, Tim Cooper, UNB's one and only music professor will play an arrangement of Newfoundland folk songs as well as a selection of Christmas carols.

The impending EPF cutbacks could very well affect Mr. Cooper's position on the faculty of UNB and therefore indirectly affect the choir, of which he has been the director since its conception three years ago. Mr. Cooper also directs the St. Dunstan's Choir

which will hold their first concert of the year on Dec. 5 at the Playhouse.

The Brass Menagerie, a self directed brass quintet will make up the second portion of the show. Comprised of members Monty Kirkpatrick, Richard Gibson, Barb Cooper and Rudy Stoczek, the quintet will play an arrangement of Newfoundland folk songs as well as a selection of Christmas carols.

With Christmas not far away and the promise of snow in the air, why not relax and get into the festive spirit by attending this concert next Wednesday. It should prove to be a pleasant experience.

## Soda loses fizz on new LP

Mike Patterson

On first view, the song list on the back of this album jars a few old memories. Songs such as "Break the Ice," "Turn the Kid Loose" and the title track, "Saturday Night Getaway" all appeared on the first release by, as the band was then known, "The Imps". This first release was a live recording at the Picadilly Tube, a Toronto nightclub. It was issued on Tube Records which was a one-shot deal to get interest in The Imps. It worked, and their second release came out on Quality Records as does this, their third. The artist on the second release was named as "Frank Soda and the Imps" and here, on the third release, it is simply "Frank Soda."

The songs I mentioned as be-

ing from the first album have been re-worked and recorded in the studio, but, with no exception, have lost the little redeeming value they had as live cuts. There is also a cover of Steppenwolf's big hit "Born to Be Wild." All I can say about it is that I hope Mars Bonfire, the writer of the song, never hears it.

Of the other songs on the album, there are six, I would like to say that Canada now has its own version of Cheap Trick. He dresses in the same style as Rick Neilson and he plays almost as well, his name is Frank Soda, the album is called "Saturday Night Getaway," and with any luck, Quality Records will "Turn the Kid Loose."

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# The Butler did it

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan Staff

Butler is felt by many Canadian observers to be one of the country's best new bands. This

## TNB presents Charlie Brown

Theatre New Brunswick will present *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, continuing the tradition begun in 1979 of presenting a family show for the holiday season.

This year, over 9000 TNB subscribers will join thousands more across the province for this popular musical production.

Charles Schulz's lovable, irresistible and totally unpredictable brain children, your favourite "Peanuts" characters, are all on stage.

TNB's Managing Director, Malcolm Black, said, "Although some of the actors bear a marked resemblance to their cartoon counterparts, we have tried to create an impression of the characters rather than a direct imitation of the drawings."

The "Peanuts" cast include William L. Vickers, making his TNB debut. He will portray Charlie Brown.

Avery Saltzman, well-remembered from TNB productions *Man of La Mancha*, *Waiting for Godot* and

is especially true of fans in their native Ontario. The group's potential is clearly seen in its self-titled debut album *Butler*.

The band was formed three years ago in Ottawa and in-

cludes band-former Paul Butler on guitars and vocals, Peter Fredette on bass and lead vocals, Steve Hollingworth on drums and percussion and touring guitarist Derek O'Neil. The album begins with *Down and Out*, which starts out with good keyboard work by sessional John Findlay; it features good vocal teaming by Butler and Fredette, and super guitar work by Butler. O'Neil establishes the upbeat rock beat with steady drum work. This is an effective introduction to the group.

*Without Me* follows. Its opening sounds an awful lot like late 1960's Beatles, and the vocals are almost McCartneyish. This impression is maintained, at least to some degree, throughout the entire song.

*The Prisoner* has opening instrumentation very much like the Motors, and once the vocals begin, the band is much like Toto. It is largely Findlay who makes the song like The Motors, while the other aspects of the song seem like Toto.

*Media Man* is yet another song reminiscent of another group, namely Rush, especially the vocals. It is followed by *All Caught Up*, an ordinary cut, which is really one of the album's weakest.

Now ends side one. It sounds quite a bit like Boston in the introduction and The Motors later in the song (an L.A. based group not to be con-

fused with The Motors).

*Just Say No* begins side two. It is again reminiscent of The Motors, as *The Prisoner* was. The vocals are good, with Hollingworth joining Butler and Fredette, and the instrumental work, including excellent drum work by Hollingworth, is strong.

The next track is *Welcome in My World*. Neither it nor *I'm Alive* which follows, are anything special. *Into My Life* is somewhat better, but still does not fully detract from the impression that side two does not measure up to side one.

*I Can't Hide It* is quite a bit better, and is marked by good vocals, fine drum work, and an excellent guitar break by Butler himself.

*Endgame* closes the album on a powerful note. It has a more complex sound than

most of its side two predecessors, with the vocals at one point reminiscent of Freddie Mercury.

Butler displays a great deal of potential with its debut album, and as such their next album is anxiously awaited, as it could tell the tale as to whether or not the band makes it. Hopefully, a follow-up will be just a bit less reminiscent of other groups than is this album, as the group appears to be still searching for its own unique sound. Songs which say just a bit more lyrically will also hopefully follow with experience, and one expects that follow-ups will have songs of equal virtue to the stronger tracks on side one of this debut album.

Like a just-discovered pearl in an oyster, Butler waits only to be taken out and polished.

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# upcoming

Note: Deadline for this column is 12:00 p.m. Tuesday.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

12:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 35, Brunswickan meeting, drop in and help out with your student paper.  
12:30 p.m. Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, Anglican Eucharist (Holy Communion).  
12:30 p.m. Tilley Hall, Rm. 406, Political Science Students Association meeting, on the Washington trip.  
2:30 p.m. MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 105, Visiting lecturer, Prof. Constance Backhouse, Faculty of Law, University of Western Ontario will speak on "Sexual Harrassment".  
7:30 p.m. MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 105, Overseas-Chinese students Association is featuring a movie: "The Gambler City." Members \$1.75, non-members \$2.25.  
7:30 p.m. Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 143, Scottish country dancing beginners' class. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

2 p.m. Aitken Centre: Varsity hockey, MUN vs. UNB. Admission \$2.00 general, \$1.50 students with I.D.  
8 p.m. Christ Church (Parish Church) The Fredericton Choral Society and the Fredericton Chamber Orchestra will present a concert of sacred music, including Mozart's Requiem; tickets are available from Westminster Books, and members of the chorus and orchestra.  
8 p.m. SUB Room 26, UNB Christian Fellowship presents the I.V. Coffeehouse featuring Ruth Dunfield (former professional musician from Boston). Also playing are Guy Leclerc and Jack Watson. Good place to come and mellow out.  
8:30-11 p.m. Old York Street school, corner of York and George Streets; an evening of contemporary Christian music, coffee, pop, juice available. Age 17 and over.  
9 p.m. SUB ballroom, UNB rugby pub. Come one, come all, but come!

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

12-5 p.m. UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall; Annual Christmas Choice exhibition and sale of arts and crafts.  
1 p.m. Aitken Centre, Varsity hockey: MUN vs. UNB. Admission \$2.00, students \$1.50.  
8 p.m. SUB Room 103, WUSC meeting; topic to be discussed: "Role of Multinationals in International Development"- following a movie on multinationals. Everyone is welcome.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

All day, CFB Gagetown, Building D-10, Infantry Drill Hall; Blood donor clinic. Everyone is welcome to attend and help reach the clinic quota of 500 donations. Come out and give the Christmas gift of life (also Tuesday and Wednesday).  
7-10 p.m., SUB Room 26, UNB Chess Club, everyone welcome.  
7:00 p.m. SUB Room 26, Camera club meeting. All are welcome.  
7:30 p.m. SUB, Rm. 102, the Debating Society meeting. All are welcome.  
8:15 p.m. Edmund Casey Hall STU "Ivan The Terrible II", a film in Russian with English sub-titles, by the great Russian director Sergein Eisenstein.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

12 noon, Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium; Film "El Salvador: Revolution or Death" presented by the STU El Salvador Solidarity Group. A discussion will follow.  
8 p.m. Alumni Memorial Building; monthly meeting of the Students' Wives Organization will be held in the lounge area, Christmas Pot Luck Supper.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

All day, office of the International Student Advisor; the immigration officer will answer questions and renew student authorizations. All Visa Students who plan on being out of the country during the Christmas holidays should come in and make sure their documents are in order.  
12:30 p.m., Tilley Hall, Room 102, Brunswick String Quartet play Beethoven, opus 59, no. 1. Free admission.  
7 and 9 p.m. Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, Business Society Movie: "Life of Bryan", members \$1, non-members \$2.  
8 p.m. Tilley Hall, Rm. 28: "The Peloponnesian War - fact or fiction?" A talk by Dr. Haruo Konishi, of the Classics Department, to The Humanities Association of Canada, Fredericton Branch. All are welcome.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

11:30 a.m. Edmund Casey Hall auditorium; Dr. David Smith of the University of Toronto will talk about; "The Youth Movement of the '60's", sponsored by the Saint Thomas Guest Lecture Committee.  
12:30 p.m. Beaverbrook Art Gallery, "The Paradox of Norval Morrisseau" and "The Beauty of My People" films by Arthur Shilling. Admission free.  
12:30 p.m. Faculty lounge of Edmund Casey Hall; Dr. Smith will present a seminar on "The Sociology of Sex and Gender." Interested members of the public are invited to attend.  
3:30-5 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m., Lions recreational Centre; blood donor clinic. Help the Red Cross reach a quota of 100 donations and give the Christmas gift of life.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

8 p.m. Playhouse; Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents Victor Danehenko, violinist in concert. Admission, students \$5.50 and \$4.50, adults \$8 and \$7.

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## Congratulations to Red and Black '81

When I walked out of the Playhouse around 11:00 p.m. last Thursday night, I knew that events during the next several days could only be anticlimatic. In addition, I was ashamed of and disgusted with - no, not the performance I had just seen - myself for having spent seven Novembers in

Fredericton and waiting until the current one to attend the Red 'N Black Revue for the first time. It was undoubtedly the most worthwhile \$3.50 I have ever spent.

The variety show as an entertaining art form, on television anyway, is in its senescence, if not already

dead. At UNB, however, the variety show is alive and well; indeed, for the UNB student R 'N B is close to, pardon the cliché, "the greatest show on earth." Why? First of all, it is unlikely that there are more than a handful of students on campus who do not know at least one person involved in

the production. Second, much of the material presented is UNB-oriented. As well, R 'N B is a variety show in the literal sense, i.e. there is something in it for everyone.

Admittedly, the quality and polish varies from act to act, and most probably, from year to year. But when one considers that the revue is essentially the product of several dozen students working in their spare time, the excellence of the overall production can not be denied.

So for those of you who have never attended R 'N B, don't miss next year's version; I guarantee you will be entertained. If you're really keen, you might even show up at the organizational meeting and see if there's anything you can do to help.

To close, I would like to thank everyone, who was part of the 1981 Red 'N Black Revue for providing me with an excellent, as well as inexpensive, evening of entertainment.

## Virginia Quickstep apologizes to students

Dear students of UNB, St. Thomas, and staff,

We the members of Virginia Quickstep would sincerely like to apologize for any inconveniences we have, or may have caused by cancelling our engagement on November 13 and 14 on such short notice. We were all really looking forward to doing the show, but due to tragedy in Terry's family we had to return to Montreal and cancel the tour completely. We will be returning to the Maritimes in February and we'd like to play for you then.

Once again, please accept our apology for cancelling out. Thank you....

Dino Pugliese  
Pat Donnelly  
John Danakas  
Rami Homsay  
Terry Weir

## More praise for R and B

Dear Editor:

I would like to take th's time to congratulate Lynn Fraser for doing an excellent job with this years Red 'n Black Revue. Her hard work and dedication should not go unnoticed. Her efforts resulted in a successful Red 'n Black 1981!

Also, I feel the efforts of the

Dario Fraticelli

P.S. In the meantime aside from playing in Montreal we're all going to typing and spelling school..df.

executive of Red 'n Black and all those students who worked so hard in the various skits and behind the scenes, should be equally congratulated!

Best of luck Red 'n Black '82.

Sincerely yours,

Gerard Finnar  
President-Elect

## Fraser thanks cast and crew

To the cast and crew of Red 'N Black '81:

Well, folks. "the greatest show East of Montreal" is over for another year and I just wanted to let you all know how much I appreciated your support, help, and enthusiasm during the last few months and the nites (sic) of the show.

The year's show was a great success mainly because we all worked together with an enthusiasm and a closeness which I had never experienced before. Even though we are performing for a paying audience, the show is meant to be as much fun and just as entertaining for those of us involved in it. Like the man said,

"emphasis is on energy and enthusiasm rather than spit and polish."

In all sincerity, I would like to extend a very heartfelt "Thank-you" to every-one of you, and to remind you to keep your eyes open for notices of another party in January !! What else is there to say, except that it was fun!!

Lynn Fraser

## Rebuffot to speak

The Department of French is sponsoring two lectures by Dr. Jacques Rebuffot, professor of linguistics at McGill, at 4 and 8 p.m. in room 5 of Tilley Hall.

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# UNB SPORTS

## Red Raiders sour over weekend

By DAVE MOMBOUGQUETTE

How does a team go from a 5-0 record to 5-4 (pending the outcome of Tuesday's game against Mt. A) just two weeks later? This is the question facing the UNB Red Raiders basketball team after they suffered their second straight losing week including losses to St. Marys (89-109) and Dalhousie (77-116) as they opened their AUSA season in Halifax on the weekend.

Although played down by Associate Coach Phil Wright, the major reason has to be the injuries to key players Scott Devine and Chris McCabe. Devine was out two weeks ago during the Machias game and McCabe missed both of the Halifax games because of a severely bruised foot suffered in that same Machias game. The fact they have played some excellent ballclubs during this period has made their loss even more apparent.

Injuries such as these also magnify a problem that has been with the Raiders for two years now, the lack of depth on the bench. In the backcourt Devine remains the only experienced point-guard, meaning any injury to him would severely cripple the team. Up front the three starters, McCabe, Paul Holder and Don McCormack all have University experience with the UNB club. There is some hope from the bench in this area after the performances of Ted DeWinter and Dwight McInnis who were called into service last weekend. Coach Don Nelson commented on their play: "Ted and Dwight were put in a very challenging situation and both responded well. Ted played well offensively against St. Marys, scoring 13 points. Dwight was effective defensively against Dal. The playing time that they both received this weekend is going to pay dividends down the road."

Wright dismissed any suggestion that the amount of playing time that the starters receive may have resulted in fatigue, and thus the letdown in the second half of the Dal game, saying, "Our kids are in shape." Commenting also on the scores of the two games this past weekend, Wright said: "The size of the scores can be deceiving. Both St. Marys and Dal have fine teams, and they played very well. However there were times in both games when we were in it. With two minutes left in the first half against St. Marys the difference was only

four points. Against Dal we cut a 24 point lead by the Tigers to four at the half, and actually took the lead by four in the early moments of the second period. Then the bottom fell out. Anytime you only score 26 points in a half in this league you are in trouble."

The team will try to put the past two weeks behind them as they head to St. Catherines, Ontario for a tournament at Brock University where they will be gunning for their second tournament title of the year. It was hoped that McCabe would be healthy for the tournament although he was listed as doubtful for Tuesday's game against Mt. A. The Tournament starts for UNB on Friday at 9:00 p.m. as they meet the host team Brock who are coached by former Mt. A coach Garney Henley. The University of Western Ontario, losers to UNB in the Ottawa tournament, meet Eisenhower College of Upstate New York in the preliminary game. The consolation game is scheduled for 4:00 on Saturday with the championship slated for 8:00 p.m.

The Red Raiders return home on Sunday, and whether victorious or not, they will begin preparation for crucial games against Acadia and Dalhousie next weekend at the Aitken Centre.

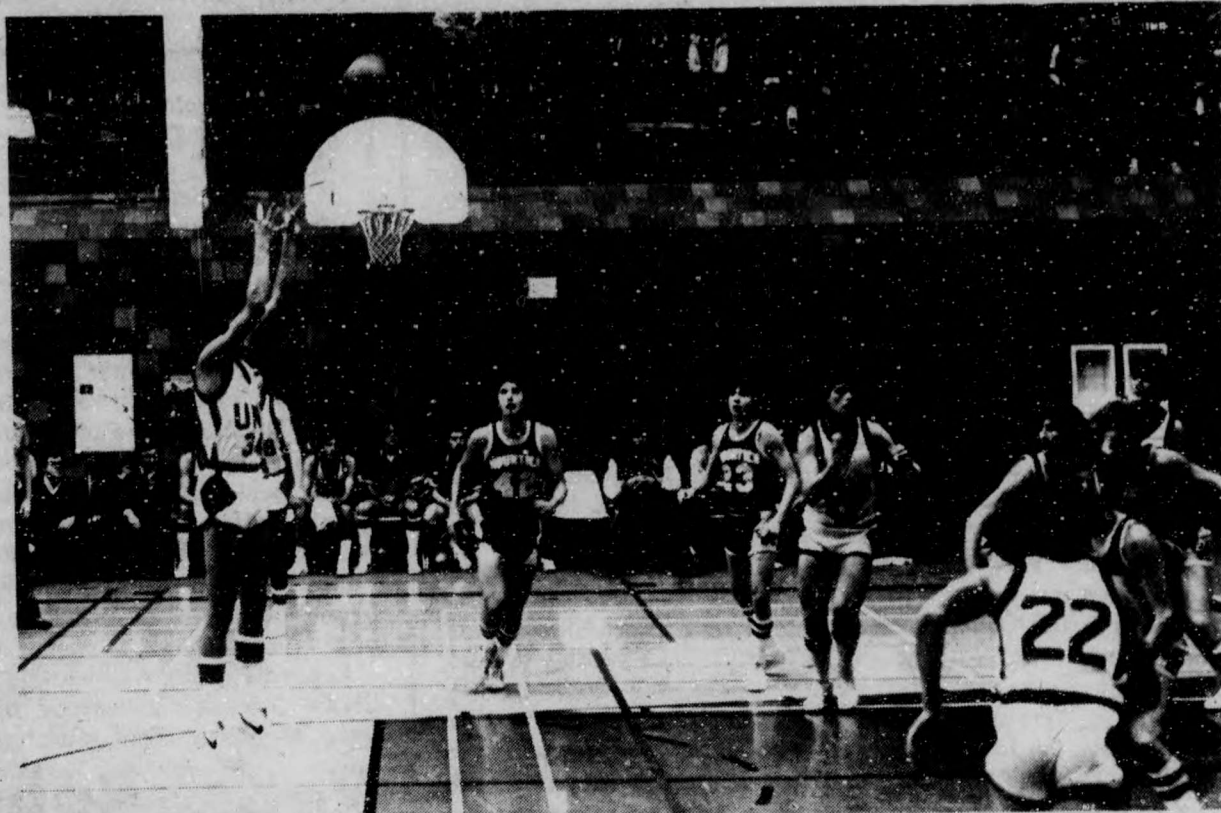
### UNB 89 - St. Marys 109

St. Marys has a veteran team led by two outstanding guards, Lee David and Mark Vickers. In the opening moments it was all SMU as Davis and Vickers did most of the scoring. The Raiders never lost their poise, and Devine went carefully to work running the offense and carrying the scoring load. Ted DeWinter held his own offensively and worked hard at the other end.

St. Marys had good size and they seemed to wear the Red Raiders down with their physical play. Toward the two minute to go mark in the first half the SMU lead was only four, and UNB had the ball. A costly turnover followed by a tenacious full court press ballooned the lead to 16 at the half. The Raiders played well in the second half but couldn't dent the Huskies bulge.

Box Score:  
UNB 89: Devine, 28, Holder 21, McCormack, 5, Amos 16, DeWinter 13, Young 6.

SMU 109: Davis 26, Vickers 21, Dlombers 19, Kappos 15, Latner 12, Buckland 8, Draws 8.



Peter McLaughlin Photo

**Jumper!** Scott Devine led UNB to an 83-66 AUSA basketball victory over the visiting Mount Allison Mounties at the L. B. Gym Tuesday night. The Red Raiders held a 43-28 halftime lead on the strength of Devine's performance of both ends of the floor. Don McCormack provided the scoring punch in the first period with 13 points. The team encountered little problem the rest of the way and the starters were able to get a much deserved rest. Devine ended up with 19 points for his efforts, while Paul Holder chipped in 19 to go along with 13 rebounds. Dwight McInnis turned in a strong performance in relief of the injured Chris McCabe.

### UNB 77 - Dalhousie 116

Dalhousie coach Doc Ryan has assembled a much improved team at the Halifax school.

Although the score would not indicate it, the game was exciting until the 15 minute mark of the second half.

In the first half the Tigers built up a 24 point lead only to see that disappear by half time. The Tigers went to the locker room leading by just 4, 55-51.

The Raiders seemed to be in command as the second half began. They scored 8 straight

points to take the lead by four. Then the offense stalled. Dalhousie started to go inside and scored almost at will. Crowell led Dalhousie with 21, while Don McCormack led UNB with 23. This sets up an interesting rematch with the Raiders healthy in Aitken Centre on December 5.

## Athletes of the week

Two key performers for respective UNB teams have topped this week's nominations as athlete of the week. Alice Kamermans of the volleyball Reds and Dave Mancuso of the hockey Red Devils earned their distinction in intercollegiate action over the weekend.

Kamermans' all-round court play managed to keep the Reds close to perennial powerhouse Memorial University in weekend losses. "Her 'vacuum cleaner' defense kept us close in both matches while her ability to hit around and through the Memorial defense spearheaded our offense," commented coach Jim Sexsmith of this year's team captain.

Kamermans, a three time AUSA All-Star, is a third year Physical Education student from Newcastle, N.B.

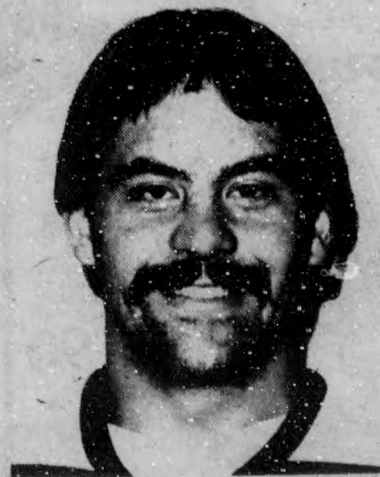
Mancuso led the defensive corps in a weekend split with UPEI and in an 11-3 thrashing of St. Thomas. The interim cap-

tain logged forty plus minutes in each game, drawing considerable attention from opposing checkers. In the three games, the first-year Education student contributed offensively with one goal and three assists.

"Dave gets better with each game," adds coach Don MacAdam. "At this rate of im-

provement he will be second to no other defenseman by the end of the season."

In nine regular season games to date, Mancuso has compiled 1 goal and 6 assists. At 23, he comes to UNB with two years professional experience in the International Hockey League. Mancuso is a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.



Dave Mancuso

Photo not available

Alice Kamermans



## Express-sions

The Express just can't keep the steam in The Engines. After an excellent effort in their 6-1 win over the Springfield Indians on Sunday nite they came up totally flat on Tuesday nite when they were blown out 10-3 by the Rochester Americans.

On Sunday nite The Express came out flying with newcomer Harold Phillipoff netting two goals and an assist. Coach Jacques Demers is expecting more of the same from him in the future. As well Demers believes that Phillipoff's size (6'3" 220 lbs.) is going to be a definite asset to the team.

Another new comer is defenseman Lee Norwood. Norwood has been out from the beginning of the year with a knee injury. His return has been long delayed and much heralded. His return, according to goalie Clint Malarchuk, "...Gives you that much more confidence..." about the team. Demers feels that his return will be a "big plus" to the team.

The goaltending (except for Tuesday nite) has been improving with the improving defense. Malarchuk, who has been the main goaltender, feels that he has improved with each game. "It is just a matter of confidence. I'm getting more and more confidence with each game."

In General Express News the injury list is getting longer and longer with in inclusion of Louis Sleigher and Ross Brownridge into the ranks. Both players were injured on the road trip last week....Expected to leave the injury list sometime this week rugged rearquard Terry Johnson. Johnson is the other defenseman that everyone was waiting for. Coach Demers thinks that both Johnson and Norwood will be quick for the N.H.L....Rick Dudley is back despite speculation that he may never play again. Dudley went to Winnipeg a few weeks ago for medical attention and rest. He feels his knee is 100 percent and he wants to play...The shuttle is still in effect to Gaston Therrien, who has bounced between the Quebec Nordiques and the Express all year. This time he was joined by Michel Bolduc, a hard hitting defenseman who at the first of the year seemed destined to Milwaukee, another Nordiques farm club...The Express are away on Sunday to Halifax to play the Voyagers then return for a Tuesday game against Maine and Thursday against New Brunswick.

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## Devils split at home

The Red Devils split a two game series with the UPEI Panthers last weekend in PEI. UNB had to settle for a 6-3 loss in the first game on Friday night but came back to take the Saturday afternoon contest 5-4.

The Red Devils moved into first place of the Kelly Division on Wednesday night when they outscored the St. Thomas Tommies 3-2.

Al Lewis led the attack with two goals including the winner.

UPEI won the opener, extending their winning streak to six games. In that game UNB was victimized by a number of bad calls. It's really irritating that a game between two good hockey teams should be decided by the referee, especially by such a dud of an official as on this evening.

Regardless of the officiating, UNB's defense, comprised of Dave Mancuso, Paul Murphy,

Don Cameron, Chris Creaghan and Alan Lewis played another strong game. Red Devils coach Don MacAdam summed up their performance with one word "excellent." The defense was anchored by the phenomenal work of Dave Mancuso who has been selected UNB's male athlete of the week.

John Kinch continues to score in bunches as he lead the Devils offense with two goals. The single was scored by Dave Mancuso.

Kevin Rochford took the loss in nets despite playing a great game. Reflecting on the game Rochford commented "The puck just seems to be hitting sticks and guys in front of the net and deflecting in. As they say if I didn't have bad luck I wouldn't have any luck at all."

UNB rebounded from the previous nights loss and jumped into 5-0 lead Saturday afternoon getting goals from Gary Agnew, Mike Kelly, Andy Slipp, Gary Clark and Alan

Lewis. Lewis' goal came on a rarely seen penalty shot which was called in the second period when UPEI's Terry McKenna fired his stick at Lewis. Statistically the goaltender has the advantage on a penalty shot but Lewis walked in and beat the odds as well as the UPEI goaltender cleanly.

UPEI put together a string of four unanswered goals to make it close but the Devils shut the door on the Panthers and their winning streak to preserve the win. Scott Brogan pulled out another win for the good guys extending his winning streak to five games.

*Devils Note: UNB earned the split while playing without regulars Dave Bluteau, Vaughn Porter and Mark Jeffrey.*

UNB plays their next home games tomorrow and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 and 1:00 p.m. respectively.

## Reds, Rebels swept by Moncton

Both the men's and women's volley ball teams were beaten by the visiting Memorial Beothuks last weekend.

On Sat. the Rebels were dropped in 5 games; 7-15, 15-6, 15-12, 14-16 and 15-4, while the Reds lost in 3; 15-12, 15-12, 15-10.

Once again on Sunday the men lost in 5; 9-15, 15-6, 13-15, 15-11 and 11-9 and the women in 4; 9-15, 16-14, 15-13, 15-9.

Although losers, overall both teams played well resulting in some exciting rallies and bumps. . . as Anne Keizer can testify.

The men came close to win-

ing but due to a lack of strength on their strong hitting side and some inconsistency in their defense were unable to pull through.

The ladies were up against a strong memorial team, which consisted of three national players all of whom have a wealth of playing experience. The Reds put up a good fight getting strong performances

from power hitters Alice Kamermans and Sue Woods. Coach Sexsmith was pleased with his team's overall performance stating, "we had good aggressive serves and a fine performance from all players, adding: all we need is some good playing experience."

The Reds and Rebels are off this weekend to play in a twelve team tournament being held in Moncton.

## Saltos stall

The UNB men's gymnastics team opened their competitive season on Saturday at the Dalhousie University Invita-

tional in Halifax. The Saltos performed very inconsistently, losing a close contest to Dalhousie 135.4 to 134.25. The third team in the meet was U. de Moncton who had 92.25 points. Scott Hill of UNB was the top performer of the meet.

Scott placed first with a 50.1 all around score. Steve Banks of Dal. was second with 47.85 and Terry Lawrence of UNB was third with 41.2. Scott Hill was the winner on floor exercise, pommel horse, rings and parallel bars. Other event winners were Doug Pollock of Dal.

on horizontal bar and Maurice Guimond of Dal. on vault. UNB's Jamie MacKinnon, in his first university competition, placed second on floor exercise and second on vault, to finish fourth all around with 39.45. Other UNB gymnasts were fourth year gymnasts Rick Weiler and Jeff Potts.

UNB's next competition is January 23 in Moncton. It will take good training and strong performances from the entire team to get the Saltos back on track in their efforts to recapture the AUAA title which they lost at Dal. last year.

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## Red Bloomers trounce Mt. 'A'

By JOANNE MACNEIL  
The Red Bloomers, coached by Coleen Dufresne, came out on top Tuesday night as they downed the visiting Mount Allison squad by a score of 81-56.

Although UNB ran into foul trouble early in the first half, they managed to hold onto a 37-27 lead at half time. In the second half UNB dominated play. This gave coach Dufresne the opportunity to play all the rookies, allowing them to gain

some experience. Top performances came from Laura Gillespie, scoring 23 points and by Kathy Norman, playing well both offensively and defensively, scoring 12 points.

Completing the score for UNB were Jill Jeffrey, 10 pts, Anne Dolan 9 pts., Mary Jones 8 pts, Sandy Hill 5 pts, Sharon Keays, Tammy Malley and Hilary Earl all with 4 pts, and Wendy Dickinson scoring 2 pts. Top shooters for Mt. Allison

were Gail Burns with 15 pts and Robin Storr with 11 pts.

This weekend the Red Bloomers will be in Montreal taking part in the "Concordia Classic," a tournament consisting of eight teams; Bishops, St. John's New York, Southern Connecticut, Providence, Laurentian, McGill, UNB and Concordia.

UNB begins play on Thursday against a strong St. John's N. Y. team.

## Black Bears slay Presque Isle

The high spirited crowds at the University of Maine, Presque Isle gymnasium saw their enthusiasm mellow as our University Black Bears defeated their home squad 26-16.

The Maine squad went into the meet with a 5 point advantage as the Black Bears could not fill the heavy weight class

(190 lbs +). Despite this handicap, strong performances by every man on the squad enabled the Black Bears to win their first meet of the season.

Kevin Hodgson in the 118 pd. class won his match 8-1. Ad did Tim Murphy (134 lbs.) 7-4, Shane Donovan (158 lbs.) 9-2, Leo McGee (167 lbs.) 11-3 and Ron Harwood (177 lbs.) who was winning his match, but due to an injury suffered by his opponent was declared winner Paul Simmonds (126 lbs.) scored the only pin of the night, also winning his match.

Extremely strong and encouraging matches were fought by Brian Bessey (142 lbs.), Dennis Mahoney (150 lbs.) and Wayne Wiggins (190 lbs.) however they lost in decision matches 6-2, 8-4, 4-3 respectively. Greg Hughes also illustrated the "die hard attitude of the Black Bears in his exhibition match, despite a loss of 7-4.

Black Bear wrestling coach Jim Born is extremely pleased and impressed with the squad especially the performance of Rookies Harwood, Bessey, Hodgson, Donovan and Hughes. It is certain that with the continuance of their strong attitude and team effort, like was shown in Presque Isle, the Black Bears will bring the AUAA championship back to the University of New Brunswick for the 81-82 season.

## STU-UNB women's RFC fall to Beantowners

The St. Thomas - UNB Women's Rugby Football Club travelled to Boston last weekend where we were hosted by Boston Women's RFC. The trip was planned in October and went off without a hitch, thanks to the hard

work of the girls and our supporters.

On the field we played three tough games against Boston area squads. Despite the fact that we were 5-0 in New Brunswick this year, victory eluded us on tour. This was not

due to a lack of effort or desire, which all of the teams had, but the gap in experience between our team and theirs.

The scores were 16-0 against Boston Women's, 18-4 against Brown University.

The goals set by the coaches and players on tour were to gain experience, make new friends and contacts, and most importantly to have fun and enjoy this trip. On those terms, the trip was a complete success. We were billeted by the host club, and in fine rugby tradition were fed and entertained at their expense at the Father's Four, their watering hole. This kind of treatment is what makes the gruelling trip worthwhile.

The team managed to post a winning season despite having 13 rookies on the squad. This bodes well for the team next year when it is hoped that we will host some touring clubs ourselves.

Special thanks go to our coach Guy Riordon, and to Leroy Washburn up at St. Thomas University.



STU-UNB Women's RFC: Front row: (L-R) Jeannie Nevers (hostess), Barb MacKinnon, Mary Joe McRae. Middle Row: Nicki DeVries, Kathy Gillespie, Bonnie Quinn, Kathy Olive. Back Row: Pat Higgs, Louise Delaney, Dianne Fownes, Lynda Saint-Marle, Pat Wood, Vicki Philly, Kim Rogers, Smitty Krunch. In Van: Beth Orser, Anne Dewar, Maureen McCachran. Missing: Christina Flores, Zoe Cheslay.

## Intramurals

### Women's Intramurals

The entry deadline for basketball is Thursday, Dec. 3, so you haven't missed it yet, but you'll have to hurry because there's not much time left. Get a team together for a good time and a little healthy exercise. Registration sheets can be obtained from the Recreation Office at the gym. You can register either as a team or an individual. Remember, "there's lots to do in '82".

will be offering another set of squash lessons after Christmas. Classes will be held on Tuesday nights, January 19, 26, February 2, 9 and 16 at 7:10 or 7:50 at the UNB courts. The classes will be designed to introduce people to this growing sport. Registration fees are \$7.00 for students and \$10.00 for all others. Interested individuals may register in the Recreation Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym.

### Men's Ball Hockey

The co-ed water polo regular season has come to a close. In the semi-final games held on Wednesday, Nov. 25, Forestry played the Floaters, and Bridges/Dunn played Jones/Dunn. The winners of these two games will play off in the finals on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the Sir Max Aitken Pool, so come on out and support your favourite team.

Attention to all Ball Hockey players! The entry deadline for the Men's Intramural Ball Hockey League is Thursday, Dec. 3, 1981 - that's before the Christmas break. The league will begin when classes resume in January. Team managers may pick up an information sheet in the Recreation Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym. Individual entries are also being accepted in the Recreation Office. All team managers and individual entries must attend the Manager's Meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 in Rm. A116.

### Squash Instruction

The Fredericton/UNB Squash Club and the Physical Education and Intramural Program

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The WOODSHED will be closing for the year, after this engagement, and will be reopening Jan 18.

I take this opportunity to thank the folks who frequent the WOODSHED and to invite you all back next year.

Any musicians interested in playing at the WOODSHED next year please contact ROBYN CHALONER c/o the CHSC.