

'No' side scores victory

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

The 'no' side scored a resounding victory in the SUB referendum held Monday at UNB; however, at Saint Thomas University, results released Monday from a vote over a month ago showed 68 percent voted 'yes'.

Out of 1,213 voters at UNB, 22 percent of those eligible, 845 cast their votes against continuing a \$15 annual fee allocation to the Student Union Building for renovations. Also decided Monday were the SRC arts representative seat where Willa Stevenson skimmed past Steve McAllinden by one vote, and the Phys. Ed. seat where Andrew DeMellow beat Blair Cousins by 20 votes.

The total turnout for this referendum was down about 300 voters from the original annulled referendum held on October 21. This time the question was, "I agree to the con-

tinuation of the present annual \$15 Student Union Building allocation of my student fees to be used for the presently proposed alterations and renovations to the SUB." The previous referendum was annulled after much debate due to the omission of "presently proposed" from the wording on the ballot. Saint Thomas had voted on the correct wording previously.

All polls showed overwhelming support for the 'no' side, but at Head Hall support was strongest with 183 voting no and only 49 voting yes.

The main proponents of the renovations were the SUB board whose chairman is David Kaye. The campaign for the 'no' vote was run by the Committee Against Unnecessary Student Expenditures with chairman John Bosnitch. Both organizations distributed many leaflets, but the most controversial was The New Brunswickan distributed by CAUSE on election day. Many students confused

this with the official student publication, The Brunswickan which had nothing to do with it.

Stuart Beckingham, president of Saint Thomas student council, who had kept the results from that university secret until the UNB polls closed, released the results on a live CHSR FM election broadcast. The official position of the STU student council was 'yes', and comptroller Asied Debyly conceded that he had voted yes. However, he said like many other STU students he had been underinformed as there was no campaigning for the no side. He became a 'no' supporter after the referendum when he heard the arguments of CAUSE.

SUB Board chairman Kaye said he regretted the decision but he still hoped for renovations in the future. He said the only time they could be done is during the summer so as not to disrupt students. Engineering plans would have had to have been

prepared soon for renovations this summer, he said, and due to the vote a delay of at least a year is now likely.

Only students of the faculty involved were able to vote for the two byelections. The numbers of votes cast were very small, especially for the physical education seat. In that race, De Mellow received 33 votes

and Cousins 13. McAllinden, CAUSE vice president and editor of The New Brunswickan, was slow to concede defeat in the arts race. Several recounts were made confirming a 68 to 67 win by Stevenson.

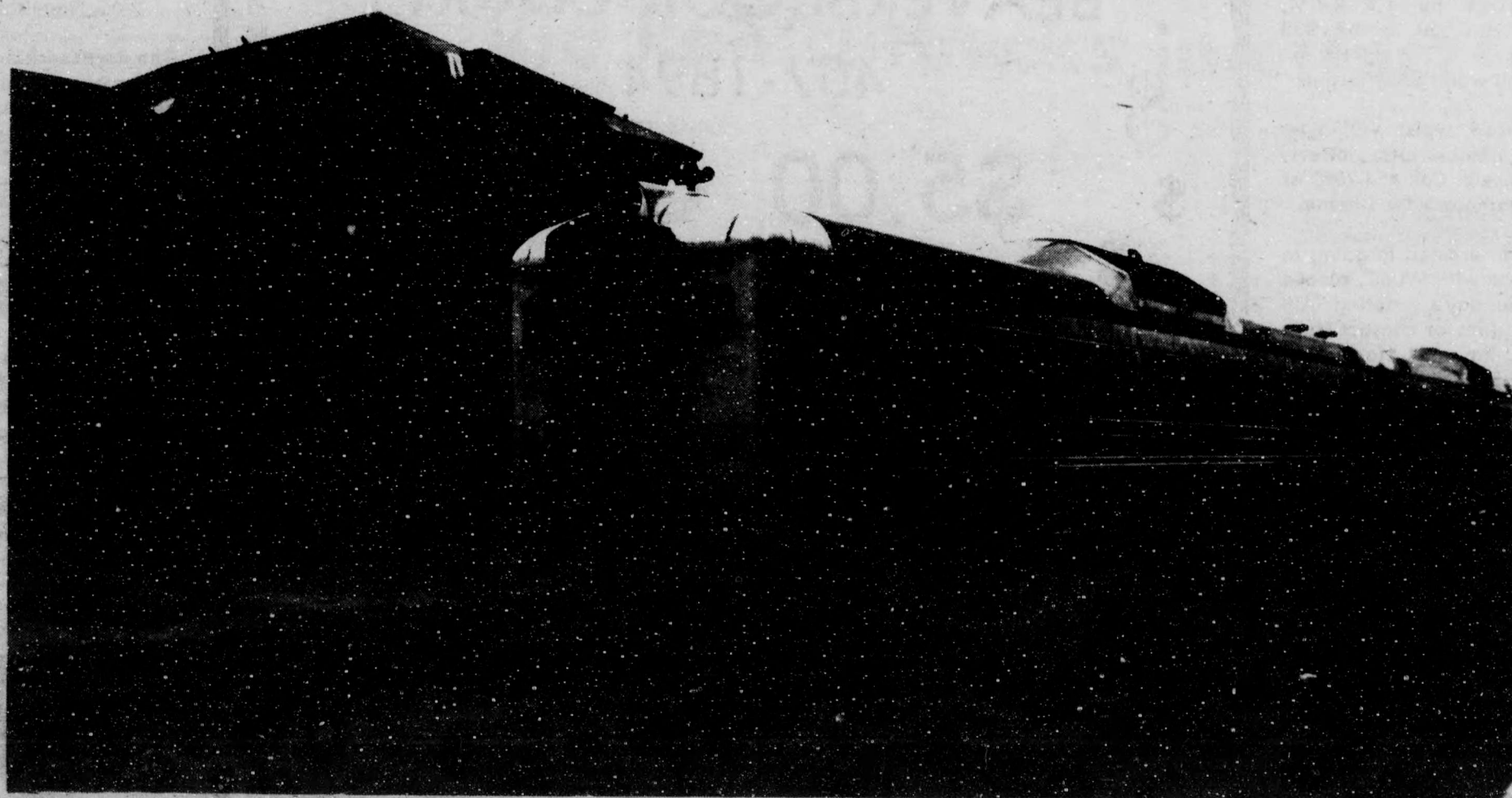
The two byelections were necessitated when nobody was nominated for the seats in the general election last month. As well as arts and Phys. Ed., the nursing seat was decided this time. Kim Rogers was acclaimed, so council now has all its seats filled.



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Impeachment motion tabled

By DEBORAH GENEAU
Brunswickan Staff

Contrary to popular belief, John Bosnitch was not impeached at Wednesday's SRC

meeting. That motion was tabled to be acted upon at the next SRC meeting and will be open to the public.

Three motions were passed by council. The first expressed dissatisfaction with SRC Presi-

dent Kevin Ratcliff for bringing up the academic records of a councillor. The second was an expressed dissatisfaction with Engineering Rep John Bosnitch for his allegations against University Secretary Woodfield. The third was a consideration of impeachment against Bosnitch Wednesday November 25 at the next SRC meeting in Room 103 of the SUB.

An ad hoc committee was formed to find out who was responsible for the change in the wording of the October 21 referendum. Councillors who volunteered for service on the committee were Mr. Bosnitch, Mr. Osbourne, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. McDorman, Mr. Kitching, Miss Doion, Mr. MacKintosh and Mr. Nichols. Anyone who is interested in applying for a position on this committee is encouraged to get in touch with any of the above mentioned councillors.

Corrections were made to the last president's report. In reviewing the vice-president's report, it was Peace Petition decided to be dropped due to allegations that it has origins with the K.G.B.

The new members admitted to seats on council were: Kim Rogers, Nursing Rep., and Andrew DeMello, Phys. Ed. Rep.,



Engineering rep John Bosnitch votes on a motion at Wednesday's SRC meeting.

Willa Stevensen, who was absent from the meeting, was not admitted to the seat of Arts Rep. due to complications which arose from Steven

McAlinden's nomination. A hearing will be held to air protests over McAlinden's arts seat election results.

Corrections were made to the minutes of the November 4 meeting of council. The motion that Perry Thorbourne be required to repay the loan allotted to him by the SRC was laid on the table and will be dealt with during the next meeting.

Business conference held

By CHRISTIE WALKER
Brunswickan Staff

The first national Business School's conference was held at UNB the weekend of Nov. 12-14. Approximately 70 students from across Canada, including those from UNB attended the conference which was sponsored by the Business Society.

The aim of the conference was to bring students from across Canada together and to make them more aware of the topic "Foreign Investment in Canada." Various sponsors, including Commerce and Development, Cabinet Secretariat and President Downey donated money to get the conference underway.

Chairman Mary Gange, a third year business student, along with the help of executive chairman Heather Cochran, arranged a tour of Pt. Lepreau through the power commission for the delegates, as well as a variety of speakers who spoke mainly on the topic of Foreign investment on Thursday and Saturday. These speakers include Ron Mercer, president of Xerox Canada; Ian Deans, acting NDP house leader for the Federal Party, Mr. G. Cuney, regional manager for the Canadian Manufacturing Association, Gerald Merrithew, minister of Commerce and Development for the province; Fred McCain MP; and Kerry Rowe, manager and senior dealer for the treasury department at Bank of Montreal.

"For the amount of time I worked on the conference, about five months, I think it could be considered a success. The only real problem was the mail strike in July and then in September when we sent the letters off, mail was slow and so certain schools didn't get the notices in time," was how Mary Gange described the

conference. Miss Gange hopes that there will be subsequent conferences as a result of the one held here. There will be an Atlantic Conference held at Dalhousie in conjunction with

St. Mary's in January '82. The co-ordinators for that event attended the conference held here and have therefore obtained some useful ideas for hosting their own conference.

"I hope this conference broke the ice and other universities will consider having them," Miss Gange said.

Via Rail cutbacks in effect

By JOANNE FOURNIER
Brunswickan Staff

The Via rail cutbacks have had an effect on UNB students. A train now leaves from this side of the river daily around 2:15 p.m.

After the federal government announced its plans for the railway system, a lot of controversy began. Officials in Ottawa believe the past costs have been too high to continue operating all the routes. Meanwhile, employee representatives are fighting to keep their jobs.

The cutbacks will affect any students who go to Edmundston. A bus used to bring people to McGivney, where a connection was made to Edmundston, has been cut. No passenger train exists for Edmundston students.

The two runs that students can use are No. 616 and the Ocean Limited. The train leaves the York Street station at 2:15 and goes to St. John, Sussex and Moncton. The same train continues to Halifax.

Any students going to Montreal will take the 2:15 train but will change to Ocean Limited when they arrive in Moncton. It goes through Newcastle, Campbellton and Riviere-du-Loup. A timetable and price list are below.

Gordon Ranahan, the senior, counter sales agent, at the York Street station, said students should start making their reservations now. It can be done by dropping down to the station or phoning 1-800-561-3952. Payments can be made by cash, credit, or cheque. Cheques are only acceptable with the tellers discretion. Because NSF cheques have been a problem, you need I.D. and your name must be in the telephone directory. Further information is available at the station or 1-800-561-3952.

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Place	Time	Prices from Fredericton (one way during the week)
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St. John	4:00 p.m.	\$7
Moncton	6:00 p.m.	16
Sackville	7:08 p.m.	19
Truro	9:00 p.m.	25
Halifax	10:50 p.m.	31

People heading toward Montreal leave Fredericton on the 616 but switch at Moncton to the Ocean Limited schedule.

Ocean Limited Schedule

Place	Time	Prices from Fredericton (one way during the week)
Moncton	6:30 p.m.	\$16
Newcastle	8:20 p.m.	24
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Campbellton	10:45 p.m.	32
Mont-Joli	1:05 a.m.	38
Riviere-du-Loup	3:10 a.m.	43
Levis	5:42 a.m.	50
Montreal	9:15 a.m.	43

Language commissioner to speak

Canada's Commissioners of Official Languages have long been critical of the English-speaking universities' failure to ensure that their graduates have a working knowledge of both official languages. The present commissioner, Maxwell F. Yalden, will speak to this issue at UNB on Thursday.

His address, to be presented in English and French, is entitled, "The Role of the French Language in Canada's English-Speaking Universities: Traditional Offerings vs. Future Needs". The public is invited to attend at 8 pm. in Room 26 of MacLaggan Hall.

Mr. Yalden's visit to UNB coincides with the efforts of the university's presidential committee to implement a French language policy. The implementation committee, headed by Bernard L. Vigod, professor of history, was formed as a result of a report on French language policy approved and endorsed in principle by the UNB Senate in April, 1981.

Their report contained five recommendations. First, the university should not require proficiency in French as a condition of admission. There are still a considerable number of high school graduates from this province and the rest of Canada who matriculate without French language skills, and the committee believes that the university should instead encourage the provincial government to achieve its declared aim to give all children a real ability to communicate in both languages. To this end, the university should strongly support the second language program in its faculty of education as well as the upgrading of secondary school French teachers.

Second, the committee found that French should not be a compulsory subject for all students attending university. Instead, they recommend that every faculty and division should counsel its students in the importance of French with respect to that discipline, draw students' attention to the French Language Proficiency Certificate program already being offered, and make an effort to coordinate timetables

with the French department so that students will have an increased opportunity to study French.

The third recommendation proposed an expansion of the current course offerings of the French department as well as advanced training for its faculty members.

The fourth recommendation was particularly significant because it will have far-reaching effects throughout the university. The committee recommended that in every faculty or division where it was logistically possible to arrange, sections of introductory courses should be taught in French. Dr. Vigod's department, for example, has already committed itself to offering several history courses in French. Dr. Vigod, himself bilingual as a result of his doctoral research in Quebec history, points out that some departments, particularly

those with high enrolments like engineering or computer science, may have difficulty freeing a faculty member to instruct a smaller number of students in French. Dr. Vigod foresees no trouble, however, in offering a variety of general, non-technical electives in French which any student could take to fulfill degree requirements.

Recommendation number five anticipated the potential difficulty in implementing French language policy uniformly throughout the university and its two campuses. It urged that this not become a cause of contention and delay.

The report unofficially touched on three other, lower-priority objectives of French language policy, including courses in conversational French, bursaries for students and grants for faculty as incentives to improve language

skills, and the need for faculty to acquire bilingualism not only to teach but also to enhance scholarly communication within Canada.

The implementation committee has scheduled a luncheon meeting with Mr. Yalden November 26 to discuss the strategies of executing the policy. Dr. Vigod said the committee is eager to hear Mr. Yalden's reaction to their policy statement, although they are aware he does favor proficiency in French as a university entrance requirement.

Mr. Yalden has described his position in three ways: as an ombudsman who accepts complaints, an auditor and a spokesman for the official languages act. He has been Commissioner of Official Languages since 1977, when he appointed for a seven-year term. Mr. Yalden has served



Maxwell F. Yalden

the Canadian government in a number of important capacities since 1956. As a member of the department of external affairs, he was posted to Moscow and Paris, he represented Canada at the Geneva conference on disarmament, he was assistant under-secretary of state from 1969 to 1973, and, prior to his current appointment, served as deputy minister of communications.



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New cafeteria officially opened

By MARK SMITH
 and JOANNE FOURNIER
 Brunswickan Staff

Champagne and lots of seafood were all part of Beaver Foods opening ceremonies last Wednesday night.

The official opening Funding to be discussed

By Derek McDorman
 Brunswickan Staff

This afternoon at 2:30 in room 102 Tilley Hall Provincial Finance Minister Ferand Dubé and M.P. Blaine Thacker will be holding a discussion on the cutbacks in the Established Programs Financing Act and their effects on a post secondary education.

Included in the discussion will be UNB SRC President Kevin Ratcliff and STU SRC President Stuart Beckingham.

ceremonies were held in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. President James Downey, representing UNB, and Hoagy Carmichael, Sr. V.P. of Beaver Foods, London,

Ontario, each gave a short speech and then unveiled a plaque which reads:

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The plaque is located under the clock in the cafeteria.

The party, attended by of-

officials from UNB, Beaver Foods Ltd., and the City of Fredericton, proceeded upstairs to wine and dine. The menu consisted of cheese, salad, salmon, lobster, oysters, shrimp, pate, pastries, champagne, liquor and beer. The approximate \$2700 expense was covered by Beaver Foods Ltd.

Other opening activities included students being awarded small prizes during the past week and offered special menus in the cafeteria which included roast beef, baked ham, a Chinese buffet, a cold cut buffet and roast turkey. On Friday, Beaver plans to give out 5 ten-speed bicycles as prizes.

The new cafeteria seats 100 more people than before. Mondays, Wednesdays and



Phil Bonin

Fridays are always filled to capacity. Ideas to attract students are now being discussed during the slacker times.

Caribbean films slated

The Caribbean Circle will be showing two films on the nature of oppression in Guyana, to which all members of the academic community are invited.

The two short films - "The Making of a Prime Minister" and "Burnham Does It Again" - will be screened at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 26 in Room 26

of the SUB. These films represent part of a series called "A World in Action" done by the Granada Television International.

A special preview will be shown to members of the Caribbean community on Sunday immediately after the scheduled meeting of the circle.

Drama festival set

The New Brunswick Drama League's 1981 non-competitive one-act play festival will be held at St. Thomas University November 20 and 21.

On Friday November 20 at 2 pm., Tusk Theatre will present *An Interior Person* by Rick Burns. A workshop by Paul Hannah will follow.

At 10 am. Saturday, Curtain Call Theatre of Moncton will present *Waiting Room B* by Peter De Niverville. Animation

for this production is by Paul Hannah. At 2 pm Members Company of Saint John will present *The Investigation* by Peter Weiss. A workshop by Paul Hannah will follow.

Productions and workshops will be held in the Edmund Casey Theatre, Edmund Casey Hall. Admission to the plays is \$1. The public is welcome to attend. For further information please contact Ilkay Silk, Drama Co-ordinator, St. Thomas University.

PC s claim Liberals restricting funding

OTTAWA--"Statements made by members of the cabinet in the House of Commons Tuesday and in the senate last week reveal that not only is the Liberal government going to restrict its funding of community colleges and universities but that it has put the health care system of Canada on its hit list as well."

That was the charge made by Flora MacDonald, chairperson of a special Progressive Conservative Caucus Committee on federal-provincial cost-sharing arrangements in health and post-secondary education which includes party

health critic Jim Hawkes, secretary of state critic, Walter McLean, culture critic John Bosley, employment critic Hon. David Crombie, finance critic Hon. Michael Wilson and M.P.'s Blaine Thacker, Don Blenkarn, Albert Cooper and Bruce Halliday.

Citing a statement read in the senate, October 27 by the government leader in the Upper House, Ray Perrault, that the government planned to save \$1.5 billion in 1982-83 and 1983-84 from the amounts it would spend on health and post-secondary education under current funding formulas, MacDonald noted that Senator Perrault claimed he was speaking for the department of finance when he said "The \$1.5 billion continuous

savings are built into the fiscal framework adopted in the last budget. It has been made clear to the provinces that we remain committed to this objective."

In the House of Commons, in response to questions from MacDonald, Secretary of State Gerald Regan expressed his confidence "that there will not be any \$1.5 billion reduction in support for post-secondary education." At the same time he was unable to assure the House of Commons that post-secondary education in future would be funded at the same level as it would be under existing formulas and declined a challenge from Thacker to resign if such a change in policy occurred.

"Assuming both ministers are telling the truth", MacDonald said, "we must conclude that the health care system as well as post-secondary education is now on the minister of finance's hit list for restraint."

"Such a policy is not justified for either program," she went on. "Our party, apparently unlike the government, accepts the unanimous conclusion of the all-party task force on the federal-provincial fiscal arrangements - a task force on which the Liberals were a majority - that such 'serious cuts in program funding would cut into muscle and sinew, not fat."

We further accept their analysis that 'Unless one could assume that reductions in federal funding would automatically be matched by corresponding increases in provincial expenditures - a presumption that may not be considered altogether plausible - then in order to maintain present standards, programs would have to be privately financed to a greater extent than at present. In health, this would mean greater appeal to user charges and more extra-billing; in education, higher fees. In either case, basic national objectives of equity and equality of access would suffer."

"Canadians must demand from the federal government an explanation of why it is proceeding with such funding restrictions, heedless of the destructive impact they will have on national programmes it has taken generations to build," MacDonald concluded. "Should this policy be implemented in the budget, Canadians can count on the Progressive Conservative Party to hold the government strictly to account for such a mindless reversal of a quarter-century of progress in the health and education fields."

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editorial

Incompetence breeds apathy

Only 22 per cent voter turnout, a resounding victory for the no side, the possible impeachment of a council member; what is all this doing? It is making the student government bodies -- the SRC and the SUB board -- look incompetent in the eyes of the students, but more importantly it is fueling the vicious circle of student apathy.

Definitely there are immature elements in student government, there are indeed such elements in just about all forms of administration. It seems perhaps that when some people have the courage to take power, they also have the courage to show forth the playfulness that is in us all, deep down.

Nevertheless, systems can be built and plans made that allow for flexibility in dealing with these elements, anticipate times when they might cause problems, and therefore allow for much smoother operation of the system.

Let us take two examples, the victory of the 'no' side in the referendum and the problems the SRC have sometimes when dealing with controversy.

The 'no' decision was not made by students because they could not afford \$15, nor was it made because they did not want renovations, the CAUSE committee wanted renovations just as much as the SUB board. Why did the students vote no then? There are only two other possibilities; either the students did not like the renovations, or else they were so totally confused by all the propaganda, accusations and differing claims that they voted no to maintain as close as possible the status quo.

Obviously a mixture of these two factors provoked the outcome. In other words, students did not really know enough themselves about the proposals, some being fearful of detrimental changes, and they did not trust the student government to make the best decision

because immature elements were seen as characteristic of the whole organisation.

How could the system have been designed then to deal with the possibility of this? Firstly, the SUB board should have gone out and actively promoted student suggestions. This should have been accomplished by an intense media campaign running over several weeks, by mail questionnaires, and by on-the-street and door to door research. From this, various possibilities should have been drawn up and the same process followed to eliminate all plans but one. This process should have been very detailed and would have involved much work. A plan, complete except for fine engineering detail would have resulted.

The next step would have been to present the proposals to both STU and UNB student councils for their endorsement. Considering the proposals would have been exactly the majority student consensus, councillors would have found them hard to oppose. Likewise, had a referendum question asking; "Do you agree to the continuation of the present annual \$15 Student Union Building allocation of my student fees to be used for the exact proposed renovations to the SUB, subject to architectural finalization" been posed, it could hardly have failed. All the arguments used by the CAUSE committee would have been impossible so there would have been less opposition and therefore much less confusion. Immature elements could not have reared their heads.

So much for the could-have-beens. The SUB board has to decide where to go from here and it can yet follow this path and even be successful and even work on the proposals they paid for as a basis. The SUB board is not incompetent, but by anticipation they could have saved a lot of money and work.

As for the SRC, it finds itself in a similar situation. The council constitution was not designed to cope with radicals (here a radical is defined as a person with strong and possibly admirable convictions, who has an element of immaturity). Many people will immediately think this is an attack on John Bosnitch. Even though he may be in this sense a radical, this is not an attack, but rather a comment on how the SRC could deal with all such situations.

The main objective should be to shut off all sources of ridicule from the student population and to make business run more smoothly.

First, more discipline should be put in meetings, the chairman should speak up more forcefully and he should know the rules perfectly. Better leadership would filter down.

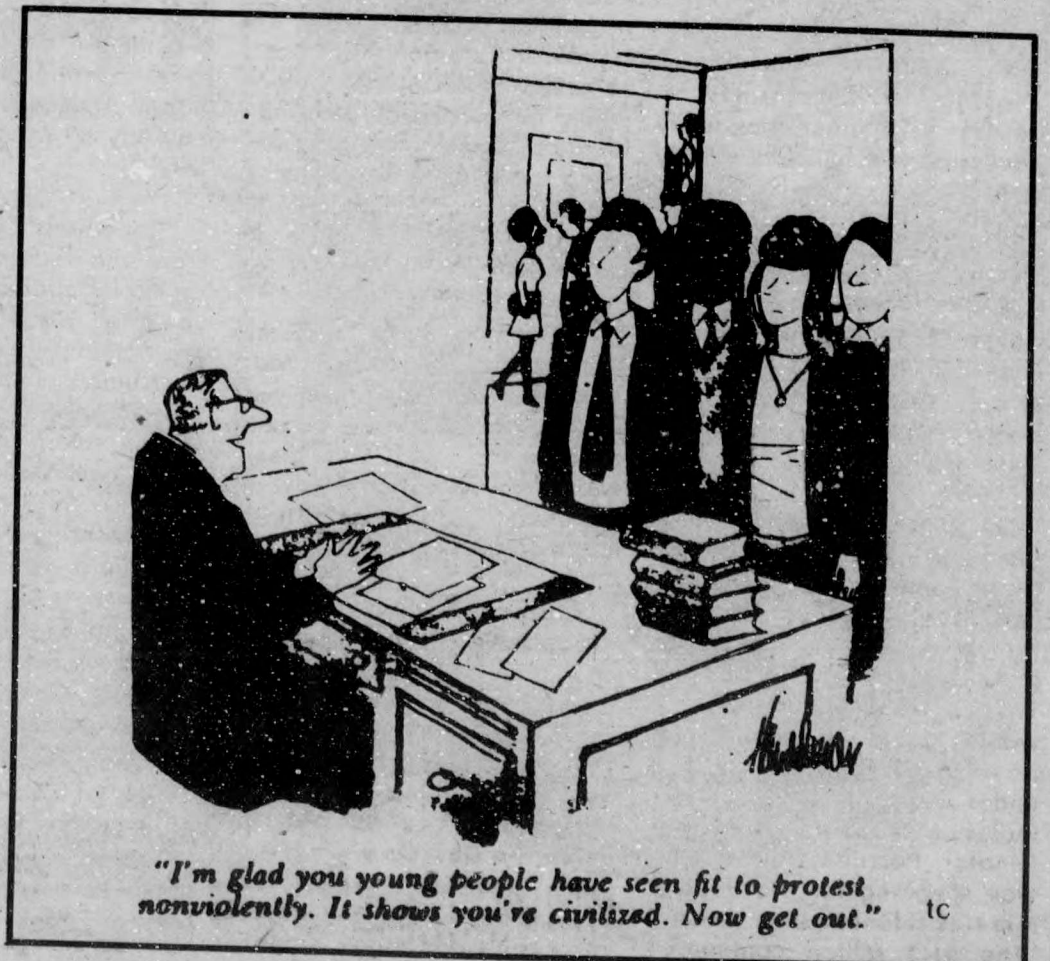
Secondly, as the main problem for the SRC is with controversial motions; a three-reading system should be adopted. If there is not unanimous consent at first reading, it should be mandatory for the mover and seconder to state exactly why they have made the motion. Then two people from the opposing side should

speak followed by a second reading and vote. If unanimity is not yet reached, debate and a final binding vote should follow. Textbook models of parliamentary procedure need not be followed, they can be modified to fit the particular problems of the organization.

Finally, disciplinary procedure should be modified. The present impeachment procedure makes the council look foolish.

The lack of anticipation of immaturity is definitely the overriding cause of student government problems. These problems have been in effect for many years and student apathy has been growing. The low voter turnout is a good physical indicator of this (is the SRC really representing all students?) and the SUB and SRC problems are the main examples.

If changes are initiated to counter immature elements, it may be several years before voter turnout tops 50 per cent. But then the SRC will be really representing a student body who trust them; and the university community will be a much better place to be a much better place to be.



"I'm glad you young people have seen fit to protest nonviolently. It shows you're civilized. Now get out."



mugwump journal

By SUSAN REED

Well, UNB students have decided. They don't want to be, as one student put it, "railroaded" into accepting the proposed renovations along with their \$15 SUB maintenance fee. It's too bad the SUB board and the SRC didn't realize this beforehand. Fifteen dollars is not such a great sacrifice in return for use of our own building after all. The referendum should have been held to determine whether students were willing to pay that fee, not to finance renovations. Perhaps the board felt that putting the two together would be a time-saving step. If so, it has evidently backfired.

I really can't resist. And why should I? After all something like *The New Brunswickan* begs for comment. Not to mention abuse. Any why? Beyond the title which is both of doubtful legality and doubtless tackiness, there is the subject matter. The CAUSE executive has repeatedly accused the *Brunswickan* of bias and untruth. Yet what does their leaflet provide but these very things? Their lead article tells us "... in past issues of the *Brunswickan* lies have been told suggesting an imminent takeover of the SUB by UNB." This is nothing less than a blatant fabrication. The only thing in the *Brunswickan* which remotely resembles it is the suggestion in the November 6 editorial that should the building fall into disrepair, it would probably then be taken over by the university. This, should it happen, would obviously take a number of years to come about. All the editorial is doing is attempting to caution students concerning the cost of the SUB upkeep, especially in view of a) the list of priorities of the MPHEC and b) budget cutting everywhere.

Further the leaflet (its name really sticks in my throat) charges that the *Brunswickan* never gave the "No" side a chance to air its views. Ridiculous. CAUSE had a two-page feature spread on its objections to the proposed renovations, the same space which was allotted to the SUB board. Not to mention innumerable, and I mean that literally, letters to the editor on the subject.

Another interesting little item: the "No" side claims on its editorial page that it spent \$35 on its referendum campaign. This would pay for buttons, etc. "No" presidential candidate Steve Kitching in our election edition claimed he was running his campaign without spending any SRC money on "designing and printing tacky "Vote for me" posters and buttons." Why then did Mr. Kitching claim election expenses from the SRC, one item of which were buttons? How curious.

Engineering rep John Bosnitch brought up several convincing constitutional arguments at Wednesday's SRC meeting which resulted in the motions seeking the annulment of former SRC President Perry Thorbourne's supposed loan being called out of order. Council may now review that subject again at any time. This is something with which I couldn't agree more. Thorbourne never had the right to pay himself that money and I cannot fathom why anyone would want to give it to him, whether in the form of an annulled loan or a salary.

soundoff

Bosnitch defended

Sir:

Sometimes I wonder whether human beings are not encouraged by bureaucratic systems to keep their mouths shut regardless of how important what they intend to say is. When one considers why some councillors want to impeach Bosnitch the only reasonable answer one comes up with is that whenever Bosnitch wants to argue a point he goes beyond himself to collect evidence about the case. Taking example of the Thorbourne case, Bosnitch came to council with all sorts of evidence to the effect that Thorbourne was never employed by the SRC to keep its office open. In fact, according to the SRC minutes of May 19, 1980, motion number 2 which Bosnitch supplied to every councillor, the then councillors voted 10 to 7 to show that Thorbourne did not even put in the required hours required of an SRC President, let alone working extra hours for pay. This and other evidence collected by Bosnitch made the SRC administration and the executive agree that it is in fact true that Thorbourne was never formally employed by the SRC to keep the office open. The person who was employed and paid by SRC to do that was Mr. Howes, the Comptroller. SRC decided to pay him for humanitarian reasons. Don't ask me what the reasons are. I voted No.

When it came to the SUB renovations it was because of Bosnitch opposition to the proposed renovations which promoted a motion to have the

final plans approved by both UNB and STU - SRC's before being implemented. Bosnitch did not introduce the motion but he had the documents to show that those plans were in fact, the actual intended alterations and not "a fantasy" as some supporters of the changes called them. He in fact brought to council the whole bundle of documents and plans of the intended alterations.

This kind of preparedness to support his argument with written evidence may cost Bosnitch his seat in SRC. One feels that some one or some people somewhere don't feel comfortable to deal with this kind of efficiency so they want Bosnitch out of council so as to have the kind of council they can control. This is a gut feeling of mine so do not bother to ask me who the person or persons might be.

Those who intend to impeach Bosnitch claim that he does not keep quiet in council. As a councillor I feel that as long as the chair recognizes you and gives you the floor, even if you talk 35 times you are legally working within the SRC constitution and any complaint as to why you talked 35 times should be directed to the chair and not to you. In this respect Bosnitch has always talked with permission from the chair and cannot be said to be 'out of order'.

As to the question of 'dereliction of duties' I wonder how a councillor can be accused of dereliction of duties after just three meetings after his election. Unless a special trained group had been set up

to study Bosnitch in advance, I do not see how his weakness, as compared to weaknesses of other councillors, could have been so identified in such a short time as to introduce a motion to impeach him. I agree with those who claim that Bosnitch personally might be irritating to some people but while a girl who intends to marry him might consider such minor details, a person who meets him at the council and parts with him there has no reason to consider Bosnitch personality or what he perceives it to be. All that is necessary is weigh his ideas about the particular topic at hand and oppose or support those particular ideas. It is cowardice to defeat someone's ideas by making sure that he does not get a chance to air them, in fear that those ideas may receive support from those councillors who listen to fact regardless of whose facts they are. If the idea is to have councillors who are willing to say "yes sir" and then keep quiet until the chairman says, 'those in favour, those opposed', motion carried, go home, then I agree that Bosnitch will not be one of them but then what will not be the use of a council? I hope this kind of idea dies before it becomes contagious. I look forward to having an active dedicated and patient council, for most of the houses that fall are the ones built in haste.

Yours fellow student,

Isaac M. Kithyo.
Education Rep.

University removing privileges

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on a matter that affects all of us directly, particularly those of us living within the residence system. This is the way in which our privileges and freedom of choice are gradually being taken away and being replaced by rules and regulations. It started with the abolition of open pubs a couple of years ago followed by rules about house bars and initiation practices and now some houses have instituted quiet hours all year around. Who knows what freedoms we take for granted now may be gone a year or two down the road.

I am sure that these policies were made with all the best in-

tentions and there are probably good arguments to back them up but I think the University is taking the easy way out and that taking away the students freedom of choice in these matters may have disastrous consequences.

The purpose of a University is to prepare people for life in the real world, not just to train them for some particular occupation. For most of us, this is the first time we are on our own, without parents and teachers looking over our shoulders telling us what is best for us. It is here that we make some of our most important decisions about morals, drinking and drug habits, etc., and to a very great extent, this affects our behavior for the

rest of our lives. It is important that we learn to make responsible decisions now about the way we should act and the way that society in general should behave, because it is the people who are in university today who will be tomorrow's politicians, judges, corporate heads and, in general, the people who make most of the important decisions about the direction in which humanity is headed.

The only way we are going to make responsible decisions is if we are given the freedom to decide on our actions now. We will not learn much if we live in a perfectly ordered society with rules and regula-

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CAUSE executive thanks students

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Committee Against Unnecessary Student Expenditure - CAUSE, we would like to thank the students of UNB for their overwhelming rejection of the SUB Board sponsored referendum. We are most pleased to see that despite the extensive "misinformation" campaign waged by our opponents the student body saw the clear truth of the matter and voted NO.

Now that the voting is over, CAUSE will continue its commitment to the students by pushing for a proper and economical renovations

scheme, but only if the students actually want one. Therefore, we suggest that the following be determined: Whether the students want renovations, what scale of renovations they want, and specifically what changes the SUB needs most. Once this vital step is taken, it may be possible for a "good plan" to be presented and voted on. This investigation of students' desires should be carried out by the SRC not the SUB Board (which has been utterly incompetent in understanding what students want).

Statements were made during the campaign that CAUSE was just "a small unrepresentative minority composed of idiots." The following people announced they were voting YES:

Joe Kilfoil (Editor Brunswickan); Kevin Ratcliff,

(SRC President); Andy Young (SRC Comptroller-Elect); Sue Lynch (SRC V.P. Elect); Gerard Finnan (SRC President-Elect).

It is now obvious who really is the "small unrepresentative

minority". We don't want to speculate whether or not they are also the "idiots."

Sincerely,
CAUSE Executive

Spectators asked to leave AUC

Dear Sir,

I am writing in response to an incident which occurred Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Aitken University Centre. A number of spectators at an intramural hockey game were asked to leave the arena by a CP. When

you'll pardon the Expression, On behalf of the surveying engineering hockey team.

J. Walley, S.E.V

Student sick of worthless drivel

Dear Students,

For God's sake, would somebody on this campus do something newsworthy! I mean it's bad enough that we have to see Mr. John Bosnitch's name in the Bruns week after week, but I reach a point near to disgust when I see not only one but three articles referring to this public nuisance. This was the case in the November 13th issue of the Brunswickan. It is truly disturbing to find a person such as he, who has

nothing better to do than a) belittle his SRC peers, b) turn important issues into asinine farces, and c) supply a never ending supply of verbal diarrhea.

This letter has nothing to do with the impeachment process. I'm just sick of seeing so much worthless drivel in an otherwise worthwhile publication. I have heard of bucking the system, but please John, BUCK OFF!!!

Sincerely,
Marc Black

Privileges removed

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tions covering every aspect of our life. It is all very well for some Don, Dean, or university executive to make decisions about where or when to have a party or a pub or when we have to have our stereos turn-

ed off but by having these decisions made for us, we are not learning anything and in fact we become dependent on those regulations instead of learning to make responsible moral judgements. If we can't make a competent decision about when to turn our stereos down so our neighbours can sleep or work, God help us when we have to decide whether to build a factory that will pollute a river or whether or not to go to war with another country.

Of course, due to the present state of human nature, we cannot dispense with all rules but I think a little more judgement is needed in deciding how far to go.

Sincerely,
Mark Lutes

Comptroller shocked

Sir:

At 8:50 p.m. on the evening of Nov. 16 I heard the most pitiful and stomach-wrenching display of weakness I've ever heard in public. A student council president-elect actually gravelled over the air on CHSR's election report. I've seen people flinch under pressure but this was, in the president-elect's own words, "disgusting." I attend a small university, small in number, that is, and we are usually looked at secondary to UNB.

Our president, Mr. Stewart Beckingham, did his duty as an elected executive member of the SRC should by stating his views and opinions in a constructive and civilized manner. Why did your president-elect

choose to further discredit himself by his disgusting (and I use his choice of words) display of fragility.

What else can I do but commend those people at St. Thomas University and say that I am proud of it and its people. We may be small in size but not in mentality and principle like your distinguished president-elect. Please consider what I have said and from now on choose the right people for the right job and try not to oust those who are looking for the student's best interests.

Very shocked,

Asied Debly
STU-SRC Comptroller

asked why they were told that there was a game later that night (Express) and that nobody was allowed in the AUC (I didn't know that the name was changed to the Aitken Express Centre). Further inquiry produced different reasons. They were: 1. from

the AUC office, they did not set policy, the Intramural Director did, and that only the ice was rented not the stands; 2. from the Intramural office, they didn't know what the policy was; 3. there is an increase in vandalism and that this was the reason. What I would like to know is that in the four years I have been attending in-

tramural games why the phantom policy was enforced only on this one occasion and also what is the policy. If indeed the policy is to not allow spectators then I suggest that something is wrong and if

Let's hear it for the family

Dear Editor:

I see from reading last week's Bruns, that Liz Lynch has, in the true spirit of Orientation, started a new tradition at UNB, namely that of publicly patting one's siblings on the back. As I am always eager to aid such trends, I would like to do the same for my flesh and blood.

As some of you know, (and most of you don't) I have a little brother in 1st year civil engineering. His name is Stephen Andrew MacDonald. My brother is doing very, very well this year, making marks that rival mine. He is a recent graduate of FHS where he was a member of the provincial champion basketball team. A guy who does his homework, and finds time to play around; way to go, Steve!

I would like to give recogni-

tion to my dad. His name is Morris L. MacDonald, or the B-man for short. For the past 2 years he has been in one or another of my Computer Science classes, and I have a lot of respect for some one who can deal with the problems of having to deal with ones offspring on "their own ground" since for now school is my life. Way to go, B-man!

Perhaps some of you may find my comments to be a bit tongue-in-cheek, and to a small extent they are. The moral of the story is this: If I were Sue Lynch's brother, would you take anything I said about her as objective?

A student with some common sense.

Randy MacDonald

P.S. Grace, if you still want to go...



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Disabled students receive boost

MONTREAL -- Disabled students wishing to pursue university studies received a boost with the announcement of the establishment of the Imasco Scholarship Fund for Disabled Students.

The announcement was made by Paul Paré, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer for Imasco Limited, who presented a cheque for \$100,000 to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada for the endowment of the scholarship program.

The Imasco Scholarship Fund will provide financial assistance in the form of scholarships of \$1,500 each to disabled students who wish to attend university with a view to ultimately obtaining a degree, and who may not be able to do so because of the additional expenses they may incur due to their physical disability. For the first year (1982), it is expected that a minimum of five scholarships will be available.

The Fund will be established and administered by The Association of Universities and

Colleges of Canada, which is a national organization administering some 71 scholarship programs at present. A Selection Committee composed of 13 university representatives will select candidates for the scholarships.

To be eligible for an Imasco Scholarship, the student must be a disabled Canadian citizen, and must be either a full-time

undergraduate student attending a Canadian university which is a member or affiliated with a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, or must have completed the schooling requirements for admission to such a university.

The Selection Committee will take into account each student's academic marks, motivation, and maturity. Those applying will be required to provide a letter of reference from a medical doc-

tor describing the type and extent of their disability, along with other application material.

"With the institution of the Year of the Disabled Persons, the thoughts of people from around the world have been focussed on the disabled, and we are pleased that Imasco has been given the opportunity to contribute to the development of Canadian disabled students' by means of the Scholarship Fund," said Mr. Paré. "We sincerely hope that

the establishment of this fund will help alleviate the financial burden for many of those wishing to attend university."

Those students wishing to apply for the Imasco Scholarship Fund should contact the Awards Officer, The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5N1; telephone (613) 563-3527.



ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SERVICES THANKS YOU

Alberta Government Services would like to thank the University of New Brunswick, the Canada Employment Center on Campus, and all applicants, for the welcome, assistance and cooperation extended us during our recruitment campaign for Systems Analysts, October 21, 22 & 23, For any information concerning Job Opportunities with Alberta Government Services - Information Services Division please contact our Personnel Department; 16th Floor, Park Square, 10001 Bellamy Hill, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3C1. We look forward to returning to your campus next year!

Chatterbox

B.S. still hasn't found her monkey. Who's tree do you think it's hanging in.

Malcolm R., you didn't tell me about the female calling you at 2 a.m.!

Wash, are you getting dipped over L.D.H.

Dave M., why do you wear your cowboy hat?

You should be ashamed of yourself G.F., that picture was definitely worth \$2.

Cathy C., so far so good. Love, Kevin!

Kimberley Anne R. has to be tucked in nightly by the proctor. She claims her window opens and closes mysteriously. Drink Much!??

G.M. and C.W., were you together Saturday afternoon?

Has anyone seen "Woodstock" around Tibbits?

Calling all U-Hauls to Harrison House.

Since Hayjo V. can't score on an open net, we recommend he stick to teaching his law classes.

Todd M., is it true that there's a fountain made for you in Presque Isle?

R.F. has revealed a 20 lb. weight gain. . . Why? Dill pickles, you say?

Rumour has it that R.H. has found a new love, Way to go Brian.

What was the good looking guy doing in room 215A Sunday morning?

Norm A., the price of d.p. is going up.

Thanks to A.D.H. 7th floor McLeod for the hot chocolate.

Author's Note: We hope that readers will take this new column lightheartedly.

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Sincerely,
CAUSE Executive

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of the surveying hockey team.
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Sincerely,
Mark Lutes



viewpoint

Question: What do you think of the outcome of the referendum?

Interviewer: Judy Rogers

Photographer: Rick Wightman



Philip Forward BA 1
"I think the majority rules and I agree with the outcome of the vote."



Cathy Crocket BEd 1
"Unimpressive."



Shane Griffin B.P.E.
"The vote was correct in my eyes."



Cathy Jennings BBA 2
"I was disappointed. It could have accomplished a lot."



Brent Blizzard BBA
"Good-bye Student Union Building."



Melba Letourneau BA 2
"I'd rather make no comment on this issue."



Gil LeBrun BBA 1
"Good for us" \$15 more in our pockets."



Kojack BBA 3
"Not impressed!"



Penny Lavolette BBA 1
"I'm one of the 300."



Andrea Dimock BBA 1
"I've seen better outcomes."

Question: What did you think of the NEW BRUNSWICKAN?



Dale E. Faulkner M.E. 1
"It was at least to say 'different'."



Sally Hughson BPE 4
"No."



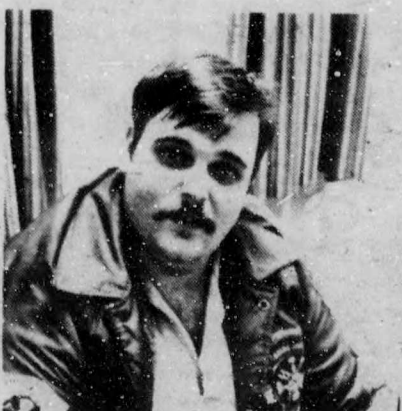
Peter Carpenter BBA 2
"Yes. Because Sally said No."



Raymond Shea For. 3
"Maybe, because they said yes and no."



John Gerhardt BA 1
"Sorry, didn't see it."



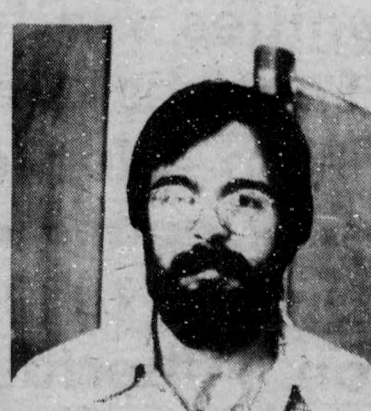
Jeffrey Irwin BBA 3
"Libellous."



Bill Coombs For 1
"They made a mistake. The Brunswickan is not full of lies and is not bias, contrary to the beliefs of some."



Cathy Coles BPE
"Glanced at it, looked like some work was put into it."



W. Warrow Arts 4
"The views expressed in the New Brunswickan are quite acceptable in view of slanted arguments in the Brunswickan."



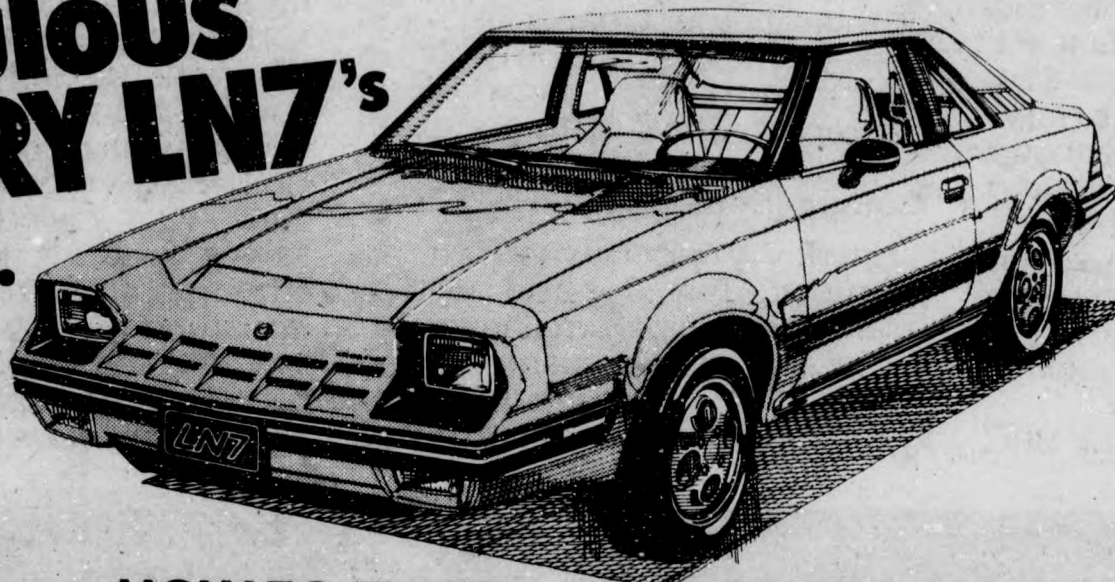
Dave Stewart BBA 4
"Great, I got 40 and used them as bathmats."

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The Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

Read through the list of words. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and backwards. Once found, draw a circle around each of the letters of that word in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show

you a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. When all letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over and they'll spell out the hidden word.

Solution: 11 letters

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| A | away | F | family | N | new |
| C | care | G | gift | O | over |
| D | convenient | I | idea | S | sounds |
| E | easy | L | list | T | surprise |
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4	A	V	A	E	M	R	I	U	A	M
5	W	E	E	U	P	S	C	M	L	V
6	A	R	M	R	T	H	E	R	A	C
7	Y	G	I	F	T	N	O	I	I	F
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Solution _____

Public preschool rally called

A rally calling for a public kindergarten system in New Brunswick by September 1982 will be held Friday, November 20, at 2 p.m. in front of the Centennial Building.

The rally is being organized by OMEP-NB (World Organization for Early Childhood Education). The group is asking that Minister of Education Charles Gallagher amend the New Brunswick School Act so that the right of five-year old children to education will be recognized. They demand that funds for the setting up of the system be voted during the next session of the legislative assembly.

At present, the group says, the government is already financing the training of preschool teachers, citing a figure of 150 graduates from UNB and Universite de Moncton in 1981, who must work in other provinces due to a lack of jobs in N.B., OMEP-NB claims this constitutes "a terrible waste of our human and financial resources."

In 1974 the government promised to set up a kindergarten system for 1976. The Department of Education has available clear-cut studies on the subject as well as the positive results of pilot project and public hearings held in 1975 the group says.

More than 100 organizations including home and school associations, school commissions and teachers' associations have given their support for public kindergartens, OMEP-NB says.

UNB student receives award

Andrew H. Bartlett, a Fredericton resident pursuing a bachelor of arts degree at UNB, is a recipient of a \$4,000 award from the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Endowment Fund for learning a second official language.

Mr. Bartlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Bartlett of 468 Montgomery St. He is spending this academic year studying French at the University of Laval in Montreal.

Mr. Bartlett also received a certificate of merit from the Governor General in Ottawa last spring. This program is described as "highly competitive" by the Association of Atlantic Universities and College of Canada (AUCC).



By DAVE MAZEROLLE
and RICK WIGHTMAN

Introduco the 35th Annual Re

The 35th annual Red 'n Black Revue opened last Tuesday evening at the Playhouse and ran for three nights, providing a collage of skits, spoofs of university life, musical acts and dancing to its audience, consisting of mostly UNB students. The show was run by students who wished to take part in acts or backstage work and sponsored by ticket sales and ad sales.

Tuesday's show opened with Gary Ewing pulling on a mic cord and twitching through the introduction to the show and the first act. It's just not the same with a real audience for the first time, is it Gary?

The first act was Louise Michaud singing "Chuck E's In Love" and "Dreamboat Annie". Both renditions were well done, however, "Chuck E's In Love" suffered from bullish guitar work which marred Louise from conveying the expression of the lyrics properly.

The savage parody of the SRC

was amusing-to-hilarious for most students. Somehow, between the stereotypes of faculties and portrayal of characters we all know, there lay some private jokes which some of us in the audience didn't understand. One of the more obvious jokes was that of the engineering rep with his felt coat, scarf, hat and NO button pogoing into our hearts (and off the stage).

At this point in the production Gary Ewing decided that he could do more than tell groaner jokes and so played a Stompin' Tom Connors song telling us that being a jack-of-all-trades just isn't enough anymore. Possibly a consoling thought for us here at UNB.

Hawley Crippen was next, an Oromocto based band with a catatonic guitarist who managed to successfully drown out most of the vocals to their first tune. By sheer luck the audience was able to hear a

few more words to a piece of their own creation "Peter" for which they deserve a pat on the back. A job well done.

Marlin and Jim were next on the scene with a version of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" in which we saw Jim try and sack a mountain gorilla in his lair of beer empties, McDonald's paraphernalia and a coconut. In the end Jim is trussed up and Marlin and the gorilla congratulate one another on a fine job. Funny but stretched a bit thin.

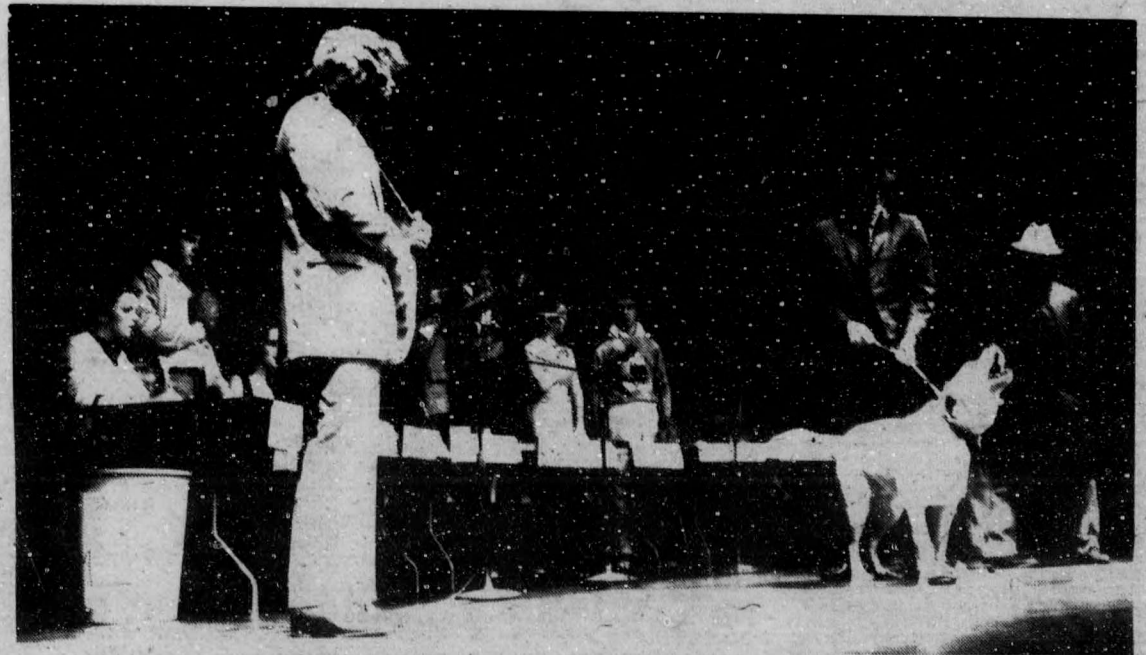
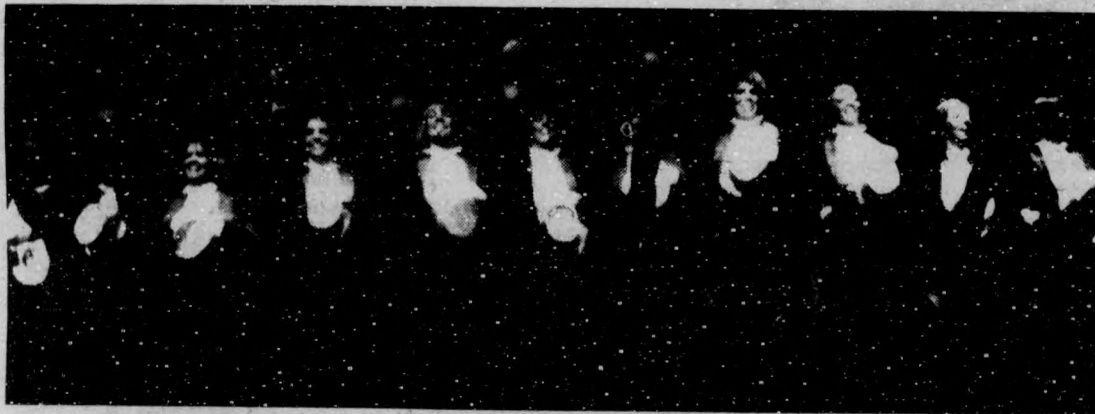
The first duet of the evening arrived featuring Graham Topp and Laurie Stacey performing an original work by each, respectively. Graham Topp's song, which we think was called "Heart on a Sleeve" was entertaining and served as a good warm up to the second unnamed piece by Laurie which featured Graham playing guitar harmonics as well as a recorder and the blending of his picking with her

singing. A well thought formed set.

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GAVIN ELLS and
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As a break from the rest, this skit consisted of a slide collage and the accompanying voices of April Fulton and Cheryl Smith singing "Those Were The Days." The slides, if shown to the wrong people, could give the impression that we never stop partying(!)

The traditional jug band made an impromptu appearance and played a memorable piece from the hit parade of all time "Mary Had a Little Lamb", to end Act One.

Red 'n Black veterans Becky Banks hit off Act Two in style with a rock and roll tune in which her vocals were drowned by the guitar (haven't we heard this before?) and a spiritual solo with taped background which was well performed and showed a strong voice. Although the solo was also done last year, some of us hadn't attend-

ed Red 'n Black before, for others it was worth hearing twice.

And now. . . here's the section of the show for which all fit jokes were reserved. Surely less could have been placed on the assertion that Dolly Parton has large breasts and more work on Johnny Carson's character or on the gentleman from the St. John Valley Teddy Bear Hunting Association. Here was the chance for the CRTC's 60% Canadian content and it was blown by the overplay of someone who in many people's eyes isn't a popular singer anyways. Enough said.

We were surprised by two girls who weren't mentioned on the program (which was a shame) and who performed a song and dance routine from Godspell call "All For The Best" which involved trying (and succeeding by jove!) to sing two completely different parts to a song without messing it up. It looked like they had a lot of fun and it

was most entertaining to watch, too. Thanks Ginny and Katie.

A star of Woodshed fame, Joan Wellhauser came out and performed a piece called "Fisherman's Blues" in which she successfully drew the audience out of its passive shell to sing along before going into her own moving versin of Harry Chapin's "Taxi". A good job the whole way 'round.

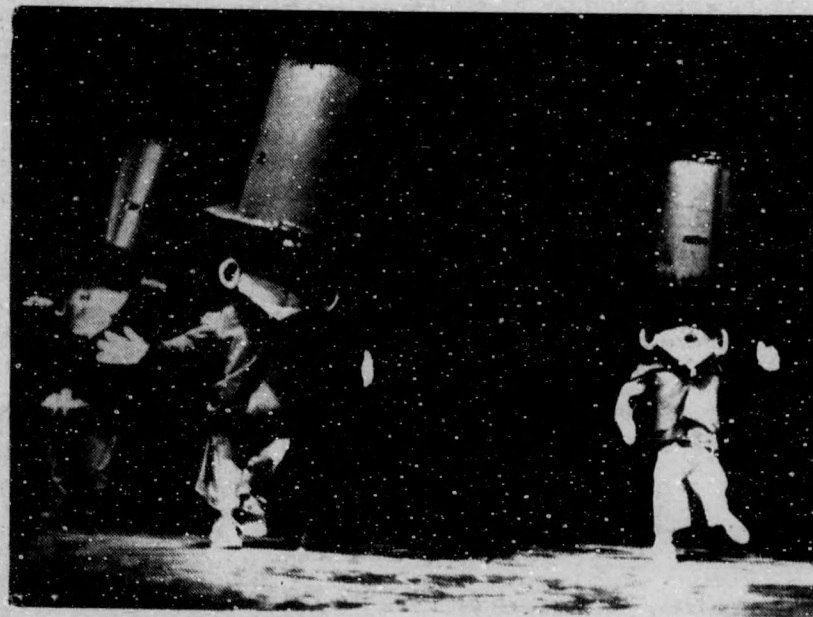
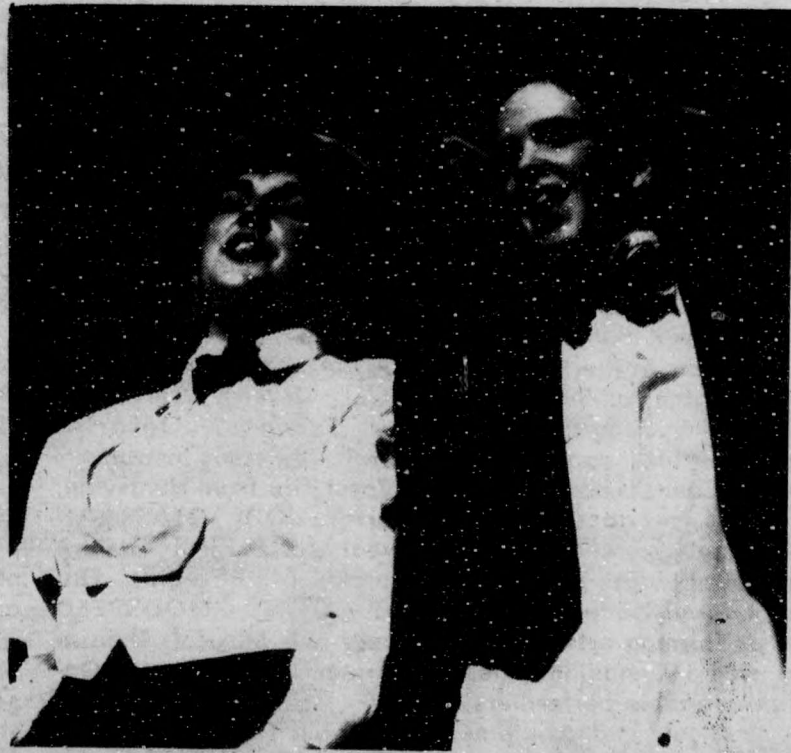
Blair Hebert was next delivering a song of his own followed by a medley of hits from rock and roll's past. All that was necessary to make him a star on 45 was some hand clapping. Blair had good stage presence being one of the few performers who had audience eye contact.

"Dance: ten; Looks: three" was a pretty wild sketch. Take the UNB Rugby-Football Club, subtract most of the clothes and add garters and you have them. It was quite in-

teresting to see that these blood and guts men could get out and perform in drag without embarrassment. There were some pretty graceful ballet steps done as well. And that's not to mention the one with the firm buns that sat on Rick's lap and sang to him.

Scooter and his Navel-Driving Five were neat. Although it was an old idea, it was fairly well carried off, even if only one of them were pretending to whistle along with the tune. Who was Scooter anyways? These guys win the award for best group title.

And who could ignore the Silver Bullets. Ahh!! We knew we came to University for something. . . Now we know what it is - to see the kickline. What else can we say except that it made the night. Keep it up girls!



entertainment

Tattoo You: Stones still rolling

BY VERNON ROBICHAUD
Brunswickan Staff

"I'll still be playing rock and roll when I'm in a wheelchair" confessed Keith Richards during a press conference to announce the current Stones tour. A statement not to be taken lightly, believe me. Those who frequent the city's drinking spots have to confess audience participation is always at its greatest level when the band plays a Beatles, Who or Stones tune. I would like to see the person who has not embarrassingly been caught during any version of "Satisfaction" playing the riffs on an imaginary guitar. That says a lot, I think.

With the release of *Tattoo You* the Stones remind us, they are not going to roll over and play dead, as long as they still can contribute to music in the 1980's. With the exception of *Some Girls*, *Tattoo You* is the finest album the glimmer twins have produced in ages. That also says something.

The album wastes no time in gaining the listener's attention. *Start Me up*, the opening cut on side one is so catchy it is destined to be one of the groups newest addition in a long line of standards. One is actually inclined to fall for Jagger's pleas. The end of the song gives him away though. Listen well. *Hang Fire* is not the most innovative song of the album, but would make a good song for a forestry pub. *Slave* is simply the best album filler I have heard in years. Imagine if you are able, being at a Stones practice session, jam-

ming with new material. Need I say more.

Richards gets his allotment of one song on *Tattoo You*. The result, his *Little T & A* features lines like "the bitch keeps bitching, the snitch keeps snitching and vocals that at best sound awful. It reinforces my opinion that *Happy* was only a fluke.

Black Limousine is another strong cut. Strictly R & B, THE STONES have not forgotten their roots. The end of side one finishes with *Neighbours*. It is also a party tune. Listen to the sax in the background.

Side two is what makes *Tattoo You* come together. Jagger breaks with precedent of the last decade and the result is, to coin a phrase, bloody marvelous. For those who do not realize it, the Stones in 1981 are hovering around their 40's. Apparently they are aging well, as one evidences in *Tattoo You*.

The first song on side two is *Worried About You*. Jagger, one of the world's most eligible bachelors, lets it be known that relationships are still an important factor in that which makes Mick Jagger what he is. Back to *Worried About You*. Jagger no longer has time on his side. In his falsetto voice, we see a man playing for high stakes. The finest song of the album, *Worried About You* is a love song. *Taps* the next song brings some humour to set off against the mood established in the first song. "Every man its the same come on," says Jagger. *Heaven and No use in Crying* are also fine cuts. The final song, *Waiting for a friend*,

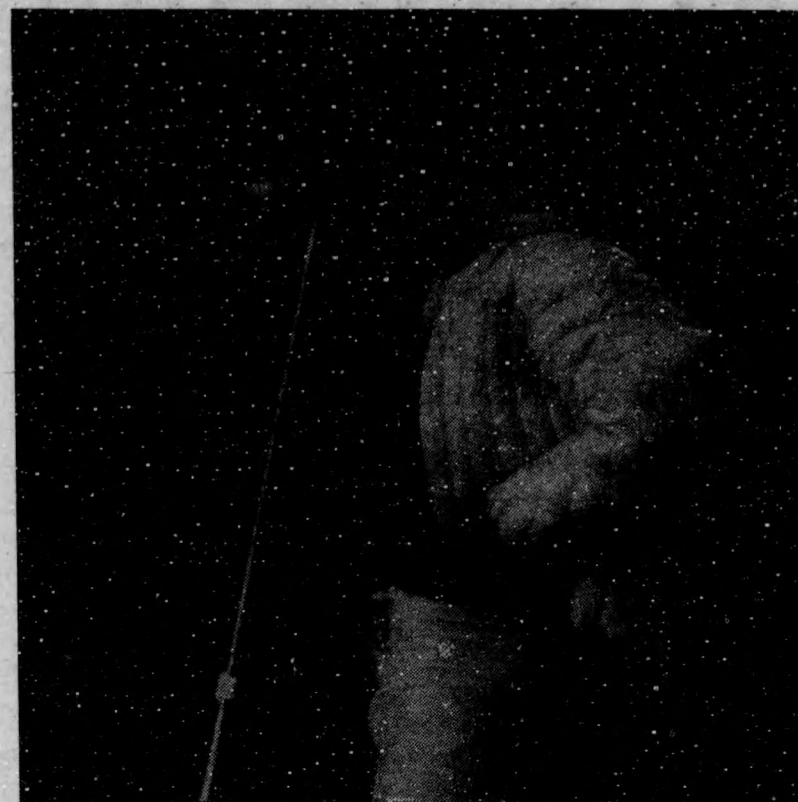
perhaps best show us the Stones as they are today, individuals who are coming to terms with age. "Making love and breaking hearts/it is a game of youth/I'm not waiting on a lady/I'm just waiting for a friend".

The Rolling Stones are now enjoying a very successful American tour, breaking attendance records (they set) everywhere. 1984 will mark their 20th year as a recording band.

The Beatles have been dead for over 10 years. Vietnam is history. So called super bands have come and gone. Still the Stones are playing, and not as "have beens"- they still are.

Before I finally exhaust the Stones as a topic, I would like to share two interesting short stories. During last month's "Sub Explosion" I met a person who was going to see the Stones in New York State. Being a destitute student I naturally asked him about the financial cost of the trip, to which he replied "How many chances does one get to see the Rolling Stones" good point.

Story number two, bear with



me. A friend and I were talking about the current music scene.

I explained to him how I felt so-called New Wave music was void of a human emotion. Such an insult to my friends taste, he angrily replied that I was

behind the times and that I was completely wrong.

Oh well, the residence boys still play *Satisfaction*, the confused kids dress down for the Clash and like Jagger says "It's only Rock & Roll but I like it."

TNB performs in French

Theatre New Brunswick's Young Company made history last week when they opened in French with *Un Voyage Celeste* for French immersion students at Priestman School.

Dr. John Hildebrand, superintendent of school district 26, suggested last spring that TNB's Young Company should be seen by all students, and that the Anglophones in French immersion should see a play in the language they study.

TNB's Managing Director Malcolm Black, agreed to see what he could do, and was in contact with a young bilingual director, Michel Boucher. Mr. Boucher has had considerable experience with Young

People's Theatre, and seemed the ideal person to direct and write a play in both languages for elementary school children.

The four-member Young Company, under Manager Pamela Cheriton, will take *Un Voyage Celeste* across the province to play to an estimated 5,000 French immersion students, and the English version, *An Astral Voyage* to over 50,000 students.

The Young Company is also performing to English high school audiences with a specially-commissioned play, *The Home Children*, written by New Brunswick playwright Weldon Matthews, directed by Malcolm Black with Pamela Cheriton.

'Search for Stars' winners announced

TORONTO -- The du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts has announced the names of the 18 winners in the 1981 "du Maurier Search for Stars" national audition program, concluding the fifth consecutive time the Council has staged the coast-to-coast talent development project.

A panel of judges representative of expertise in all fields of the performing arts travelled to seven Canadian cities this fall to enable performers, both classical and contemporary, 18 years of age and over, to present live audition programs. The winners were selected from nearly 700 acts auditioned from Halifax to Vancouver. Each of the 18 will be awarded a \$2,000 cash bursary by The du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts and will be featured in one of three hour-long CBC network television specials to be aired in the Spring of 1982.

The 1981 winners, in alphabetical order, are: -ARETE CONTEMPORARY MIME TROUPE - 3-Man Mime Troupe from Calgary, Alberta; GIANETTA BARIL - 21-year old Classical Harpist from Edmon-

ton, Alberta; CECILE FRENETTE - 28-year old Popular/Jazz Singer from Montreal, Quebec; EDDA GABOREK - 29-year-old Musical Theatre Performer from Toronto, Ontario; "GENES" - 3-Person Instrumental/Vocal Trio from Huntsville, Ontario; JODI GLASSMAN - 25-year-old Musical Theatre Performer from Toronto, Ontario; DON GOODSPEED - 23-year-old Musical Theatre Performer from Toronto, Ontario; CHANTAL JUILLET - 20-year-old Classical Violinist from Halifax, Nova Scotia; CONNIE KALDOR - 28-year-old Folk Singer from Regina, Saskatchewan; CORNELIA MacLEOD - 32-year-old Country & Western Singer from Antigonish, N.S.; CARMELIA MacWILLIAM - 23-year-old Classical Flutist from Ottawa, Ontario; RICHARD MARGISON - 28-year-old Classical Singer from Victoria, B.C.; DEBORAH MILSOM - 29-year-old Classical Singer from Toronto, Ontario; COS NATOLA - 23-year-old Pop Singer/Pianist from Burnaby, British Columbia; LYUDMILA PILDYSH - 34-year-old Classical Singer from Calgary, Alberta; "REPERCUSSION" - Percussion

Quartet from Chicoutimi, Quebec; THE ROSSINI QUINTET - Classical String Quintet from London, Ontario; WAYNE YORKE - 19-year-old Musical Theatre Performer from Vancouver, B.C.

Once all 18 have made their network television appearances, a random sampling of viewers will be surveyed to arrive at six over-all winners who will each receive an additional \$5,000 du Maurier bursary, and yet another showcase appearance on a fourth and final "Search for Stars" live television special.



Minglewood - Baldry Concert!

By CHRISTIE WALKER
Brunswickan Staff

Tonight, at eight o'clock in the Aitken Centre, the combined efforts of Entertainment Productions, the UNB Rugby Club and several other student investors will present Rock 'n Roll '81, a three hour music extravaganza headlining the Minglewood Band and Long John Baldry.

The concert should appeal to everyone's tastes since the musical content of these two acts is so diversified. Long John Baldry, originally a folk singer from England, has played with such artists as Mick Jagger, Rod Stewart and Elton John. Probably best known to audiences here was his recording of the Righteous Brothers song, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" but in the ten odd years he's been in the music business he's had chart

toppers in England, Australia as well as Canada. Baldry, now a Canadian citizen, has recently finished recording a new album entitled Long John Baldry, in Hamilton, Ontario. Chances are, Baldry's portion of the concert will combine cuts off this new album as well as some old favourites.

The Minglewood Band hardly needs an introduction, they're that popular in this part of the country. Comprised of members Matt Minglewood, Even Sampson Jr., Paul Dunn, Don Hana, Mark MacMillan and Bobby Woods, Minglewood is gaining national popularity so fast they may well be, as November's issue of Atlantic Insight claimed, "Rock's next superstars."

Under the leadership of Cape Bretoner, Matt Minglewood the band has amassed two gold albums, the 1979 RPM magazine title of

"Best Artists of the Year," a 1980 Juno award for "Most Promising New Group," as well as \$250,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment since its conception in 1976.

The critics are raving about the Minglewood Band and its no wonder they have sell out performances whenever they go with songs like "Ain't What

It Used to Be" and "Can't You See." Their appearance tonight at the Aitken Centre is their only concert in New Brunswick and one you certainly don't want to miss!

Jeff Rooney of Entertainment Productions is hopeful that this concert will be a success. "This event is mainly for the students," he said. "If

everyone would support Rock 'n Roll '81 then Entertainment Productions will be able to seek out other groups to play here in the future."

As a convenience for those students wishing to attend the show, tickets will be available at \$7.50 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, outside the SUB cafeteria.

CHSR-FM presents Wrecks

By JOHN HAMILTON

They're billed as the band with the reputation, and students will have the opportunity to find out just what they're talking about this weekend. They're the Angered Wrecks, playing tonight, November 20th, in the SUB Ballroom from 9 to 1, sponsored by CHSR-FM.

The four members of the Wrecks have been together for only 6 months, although each has been with other groups in the past. Mark Carmody, guitarist for the group, explains that although each of the musicians has a different taste in music, they all hold in common the desire to entertain with energetic music.

And energetic it is, if their song list is any indication. From "Problems" by the Sex Pistols to "Fairies Wear Boots" by Black Sabbath, all their music is hard-driving, raunchy, and above all, danceable.

Lead singer in the group is John Westhaver, on bass is Danny Silk, and on drums is Rick Thompson. Spokesman Carmody says that while it's



hard for a local band to get established on the music scene, the Wrecks have appeared several times in the city and have several appearances yet to come. He said that the band defies description musically, for their material is a combination of the best elements of heavy metal, punk, new wave, and

good old rock and roll. The Angered Wrecks do several original tunes, notably "Burnt Out," (a personal statement, as Carmody joked), that display this philosophy.

So check out this new band's reputation. Brought to you by CHSR-FM, the Angered Wrecks are in the SUB Ballroom from 9 to 1 tonight. Don't miss it!

Auditions held

A musical depicting the hardships of a Jewish father in Anaterka, who is faced with drastic changes in social and family traditions.

Auditions for the musical will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, under the direction of Prof. Ted Daigle in the Edmund Casey Auditorium at 1:30. Any UNB-

STU students interested in participating in this theatrical production are encouraged to attend. Also students interested in becoming a musician for the musical are also encouraged to attend.

Production is scheduled for the first week in March 1982. Hope to see a large turn-out.

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Payolas debut with solid sound

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

In *A Place Like This*, the debut album for The Payolas, is starting to get a good deal of FM airplay, so more listeners are becoming aware of their good sound, and their tendency to not mince words.

The album begins with the title cut *In A Place Like This*. It opens with industrial noise, and tells of a young man living at home and employed in a war machines factory who 'doesn't want to die in a place like this.'

An equally provocative song *I'm Sorry*, follows. It is the first single release from the album, and should soon start being heard on AM stations. Its sound makes it very clear that The Payolas are punkers at heart. It tells the rags-to-riches story of a musician who forgets the fans who put him where he

is, and says 'I'm sorry, I only did it for the money.'

The next cut, *Jukebox*, is a clear crack at radio stations at their criteria for selecting what is played. A young music fan who works in a record shop is offered a job as a disc jockey, but soon becomes disenchanted with the music he is forced to play.

However, The Payolas are more than repetitive punkers, and that is one of their strengths. They are a well-grounded group, and that is shown in the next track *Whiskey Boy*.

The steel drums which are used on only this song add a whole new dimension, giving it a special Latin American flavour which makes the song stick in one's mind. It is about a really rugged, hangover the morning after the night before. The punkish vocals of band leader Paul Hyde still make it

clear where the band is coming from, however.

Good Job follows. Its main distinguishing factor is good keyboard works by Lee Kelsey. It is followed by *You Can't Walk Away*, which has good breaks by Kelsey and guitarist Bob Rock, effectively supported by Lawrence Wilkins on bass, Taylor Nelson Little on drums, and Hyde on rhythm guitar.

Too Shy to Dance opens side two. It is a relatively uncomplicated, but well-performed punk song, with some relatively clever lyrics, that tells of a guy who enjoys going out but is too shy to ask anybody to dance.

The next track is *Hot Tonight*, just a bit more complex than its predecessor, and leaves one totally unprepared for *Female Hands*, which follows. The latter is a beautiful pensive, slow song, which features fine vocals by Hyde accompanied by Kelsey on piano, aided by strings arranged and conducted by Peter Bjerring.

It is followed by *Comfortable*, which is the closest thing the album has to a weak cut. One has to be an avid

punker to get into this song; many won't.

However, the album is very effectively closed by *China Boys*, which has good lyrics, and simulated Chinese music, largely created by good synthesizer work by Kelsey.

The Vancouver-based Payolas have come up with one of 1981's best Canadian albums to date with *In A Place Like This*. With its good, well-executed songs and timely lyrics, commercial success in Canada and elsewhere seems very conceivable.

PAYOLAS



Art display

The work of Fredericton artist, Tim Harding is now on display at the Playhouse Galleries. Starting December 1st, Angel Gomez Miguelancz will display his work.

The wood-turning crafts of local artisan Tim Harding will be openly displayed allowing everyone to explore by touch the different textures of wood.

Mr. Harding, past student of the New Brunswick Crafts School and currently with Theatre New Brunswick, was responsible for the intricate wood-turning for the TNB production of *Talley's Folly*. His work will be on view through November.

Following Mr. Harding's exhibit will be Mr. Angel Gomez Miguelancz's display of

brilliantly-colored oil paintings.

Mr. Gomez, schooled in Segovia, Spain, reflects the Spanish countryside in many of his paintings. He later travelled to Africa and it was during that period, his dedication to his art became full-time.

He has painted and shown his works in Spain and Canada. His paintings are displayed in both these countries, as well as France, the United States, and Switzerland. His most recent collective exhibition was the YMCA Arts and Crafts Show in Fredericton.

The Playhouse Galleries are encouraging local artisans to display their works. Anyone interested, please contact Lola Murphy at the Playhouse, 455-3080.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 10:00 a.m. Edmund Casey Hall, STU; "Waiting Room," a play by Peter de Niverville, Curtan Call Theatre, Moncton.
- 12:30 p.m. SUB, Rm. 35, Brunswickan meeting, staff desperately needed.
- 12:30 p.m. Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, Anglican Eucharist (Holy Communion).
- All day, Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Ladies basketball tournament.
- 2 p.m. Edmund Casey Hall, STU, "An Interior Person," a one-act play by Rick Burns, directed by Michael McHugh. Also "The Investigation," a play by Peter Weiss, Members Company, Saint John.
- 2:30 p.m. Tilley Hall, Rm. 5; visiting lecturer, Dr. Philip Ehrensaft, Dept. de sociologie, Universite du Quebec will speak on "The Structure of Agribusiness in Canada."
- 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, PC Youth Federation.
- 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. SUB, Room 26, UNB Fall Open Chess Tournament registration.
- 7:30 p.m. SUB Room 26, Chess tournament round 1.
- 7:30 p.m. Marshall d'Avray Hall; UNB Christian Fellowship presents, "The Prophet and Prayer," a discussion centered on broadening one's prayer perspectives to include political and social injustices abroad. David Rincer of the Mennonite Central Committee will be present.
- 8 p.m. Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143; Scottish Country Dancing, Party Night.
- 8 p.m. Aitken Centre, Concert: Minglewood Band and Long John Baldry.
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m. SUB Ballroom; CHSR-FM Pub with the Angered Wrecks, raunchy Rock'n Roll. ID's required. Be there!.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Loring Bailey Hall, Rm. 146, Annual APICS meeting.
- 10 a.m. SUB, Rm. 103, Fall Open Chess Tournament, Round 2.
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 230; Modern Dance.
- All day, Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Ladies Basketball tournament.
- 2 p.m. Marshall d'Avray Hall; Student recital, there will be a collection.
- 2-7 p.m. Marshall d'Avray Rm. 230; UNB India Association Drama Concert.
- 3 p.m. SUB Rm. 103, Chess Tournament, Round 3.
- Evening, SUB Cafeteria, Law Society Ball.
- 6:30 p.m.-Midnight Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 143, UNB India Association Drama Concert.
- 7 p.m. L.B. Gym, men's volleyball vs. MUN; admission \$1.00 (includes women's game).
- 9 p.m. L.B. Gym, women's volleyball vs. MUN, Admission \$1.00.
- 9 p.m. SUB ballroom, United Way Dance-A-Thon, sponsored by the SRC, pick up entry forms at SUB info booth, SRC office. Prizes! (until Sun., Nov. 22, 12 noon).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- 10 a.m. SUB, Room 26, Fall Open Chess Tournament, Round 4.
- 12 noon, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Men's volleyball versus MUN, admission \$1 (includes women's game).
- 2 p.m. L.B. Gym, women's volleyball versus MUN, admission \$1.
- 3 p.m. SUB room 26, Chess Tournament round 5.
- 8 p.m. SUB Rm. 103, WUSC meeting, guest speaker will be Mr. Tom MacCraff who will discuss "Development and Peace."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- 3:30 p.m. Physics Building, Dr. Hugh Miller, Geophysicist at Memorial University of Newfoundland and will discuss exploration geophysics.
- 6 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium; Women's basketball, Mt. Allison vs. UNB, admission \$2.00, students \$1.50 (includes men's games).
- 7 and 9 p.m. Head Hall auditorium, E.U.S. movie "S.P.Y.S." starring Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland.
- 7-10 p.m. SUB Room 26, Chess Club meeting, everyone welcome.
- 7 and 8:30 p.m. Tilley Rm. 102; "Not a Love Story", a film about pornography, free admission to those 18 and over.
- 8 p.m. L.B. Gym; men's basketball, Mt. Allison vs. UNB, admission \$2.00, \$1.50 students.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 12:30 p.m. Tilley Hall, Rm. 102; Brunswick String Quartet; Beethoven Cycle, Opus 59, No. 1.
- 6:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 103, UNB SRC meeting, president's report, Vice-President's report, comptroller's report, other business.
- 7 and 9 p.m. Tilley Hall Room 102, Business Society movie "Ordinary People", admission \$1.00 members, \$2.00 non-members.
- 7:30 p.m. Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence, performance by The Brunswick String Quartet, all interested members of the university community are invited to attend.
- 7:30 p.m. SUB Room 26, UNB Bridge Club, weekly play session, all enthusiasts invited.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- 12:30 p.m. Beaverbrook Art Gallery; Film, "The Colors of Pride," an introduction to four Canadian Indian painters, 28 mins.
- 1 p.m. Beaverbrook Art Gallery; Film "By Instinct a Painter," the remarkable story of Allan Sapprecree Indian and Artist, 24 mins.
- 7 p.m. SUB Room 26, Two films on Guyana; "The Making of a Prime Minister" and "Burham Does It Again," all welcome.
- 8 p.m. MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 26; Public address by the Commissioner of Official Languages Maxwell Yalden, discussing "The Role of the French Language in Canada's English Speaking Universities."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- 12:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 35, Brunswickan meeting, all welcome; writers, photographers, etc. needed.
- 12:30 p.m. Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, Anglican Eucharist (Holy Communion).
- 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".

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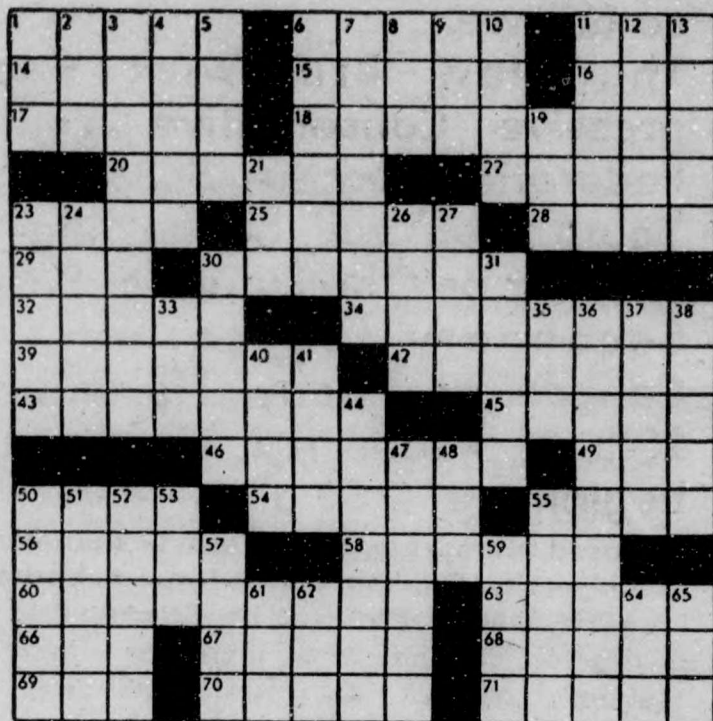
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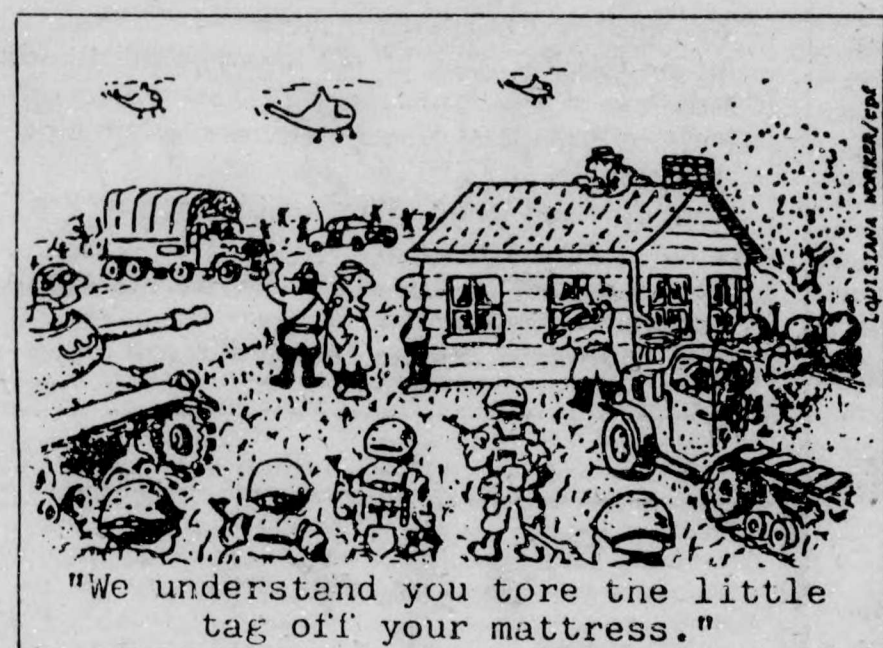
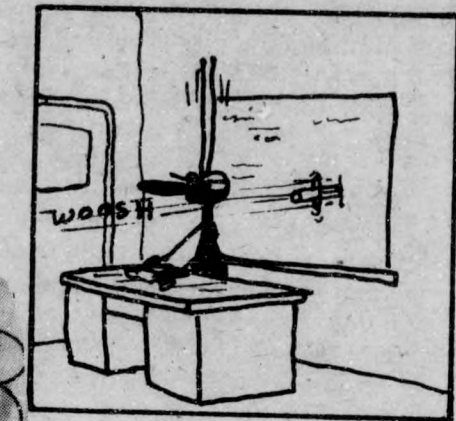
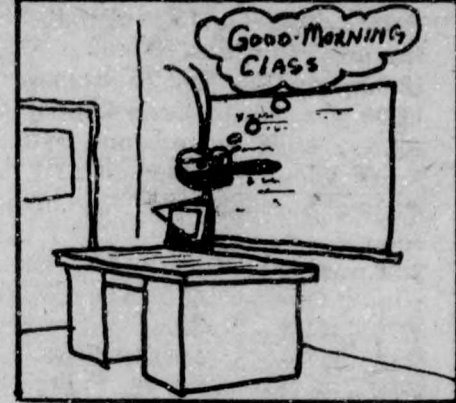
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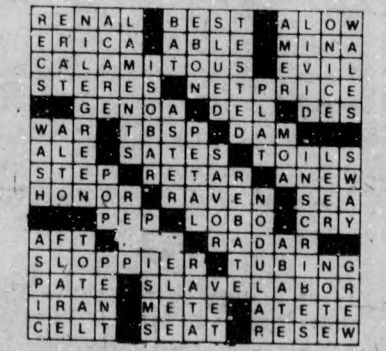
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Chess club to host fall open

This weekend will see the UNB chess club host its first tournament of the academic year with the annual UNB fall open. The tourney will take the form of a five-round swiss system, meaning that every entrant will play five games (not a knock-out arrangement).

Registration takes place this evening between 6:15 and 7:15 at the SUB Room 26. Round one starts at 7:30. Two rounds will be played Saturday upstairs in room 103 (SUB) at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rounds four and five will be played on Sunday back down in room 26 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Time control is 40 moves in two hours.

The entry fee is Senior \$6, Junior (under 18) \$4, and UNB (F'ron) \$5. Membership to the Chess Federation of Canada is also necessary as the results of this tournament

will be rated by the CFC (Adult \$15; Junior (under 18) \$8). Note that players joining the C.F.C. for the first time are exempt from all other entry fees.

A good turn-out of out-of-town players is hoped for and it is likely that some of the stronger players in the province will participate (along with those of us who are not very experienced). Among

them are former UNB student and defending champion Fred McKim of Saint John.

Spectators are welcome to come and watch (free).

A reminder that the UNB Chess Club meets Tuesday evenings in SUB room 26. The atmosphere is casual and non-competitive and no memberships are required. Again everyone is welcome.

Bridge Club notes

On Wednesday Nov. 11th the club played a 3 team - team of four match. The competition was keen and enthusiastic.

The winning team consisted of Bruce Benton, Mitchell Saul, Rob McCaskill and Rick Nyarady who scored 62 points for the win. The team of Peter Benton, Suzann Tibut, Terry Hare and Rory Fraser scored 41 points for a second place

finish. In the cellar was the team of David Benton, Brian Boulter, Gary Tattersall and Allan Coley who were only able to muster together 26 points.

Once again the club would like to invite all bridge enthusiasts to our weekly Wednesday night sessions in Rm. 26 of the SUB.

Rory Fraser

WUSC news

This week's WUSC meeting was highlighted by a slide presentation from John Hamilton and Janet Colborne of Canadian Crossroads International. Although they presented slides from two vastly different areas of the world: Sri Lanka and Barbados, both suffer from the same economic constraints of development and both have gained their independence from Britain. They are now subject to new forms of exploitation or Neo-Colonialism (and its accompanying malnutrition and poverty).

After W.W. II, with Europe on the road of recovery, a new world order was envisioned that would be more equalitarian, humanitarian, and in which all of mankind would benefit from the new developments of science and technology. But in reality, the direct opposite was true: with agencies such as the World Bank, the IMF (International Monetary Fund) and the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (G.A.T.T.); a grossly distorted world market was established in favor of the industrialized west. Once the monopolistic control over the production and the marketing of the colony's export produce had been consolidated, and the market outlets had been guaranteed; there was no longer a need for direct political control by the mother countries over their colonies. For countries such as Britain, France and Germany, de-colonization after W.W. II proved a budget-saving as well as humanitarian act. International Law, a useful European conception would recognize individual and corporate property rights despite national boundaries so that the major commercial banks and multinationals of the West could continue to regulate the ex-colonial economies without their Western governments flipping the costly military bill.

Despite independence, Sri Lanka and Barbados continue to have one-crop economies; that of tea and sugar. In these mono-crop economies, only commodities which are "exportable" (desired by the West) are grown. So despite their fertile soils, these developing countries cannot feed their own populations and must resort to importing high priced Western foods. Where the national economy is dependent on one or two commodities, they are made totally vulnerable to price fluctuations, even quite short term fluctuations of their commodities, and of the Western manufactured goods that they buy in exchange.

Under G.A.T.T., the Third World has been restricted to the area of exporter. Through a variety of administrative, and fiscal measures which include quotas, subsidies, valuation techniques, and preferential buying arrangements under government procurements; the West restrict market access and protect their home industries. All attempts by Third World nations to industrialize and diversify their economies are not tolerated by the West for the processing or even semi-processing of the Third World's raw materials by themselves would stimulate local manufacturing, create employment, and make developing countries more independent and competitive with the Western World. Between 1955-61 alone, the value of Western exports: manufactured goods increased by 56 percent, while the value of Third World exports: raw materials and commodities only rose by 18 percent. Thus it seems clear that the disparity between rice and poor nations will continue as long as the tariff structure continues to favour the West.

WUSC would also like to thank Prof. Jorge Hidalgo for discussing the role of Canadians in World Development and what we can do to help stop World Hunger which claims the lives of 25 children per minute, each day.

Our next meeting to be held at Room 103, SUB, Sunday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., will feature Mr. Tom MacLaff on "Development and Peace."

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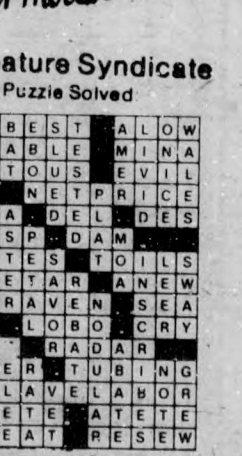
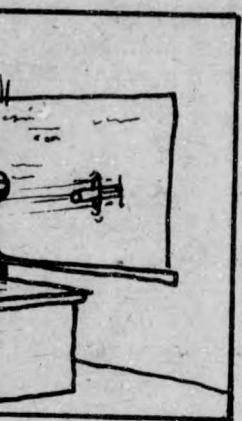
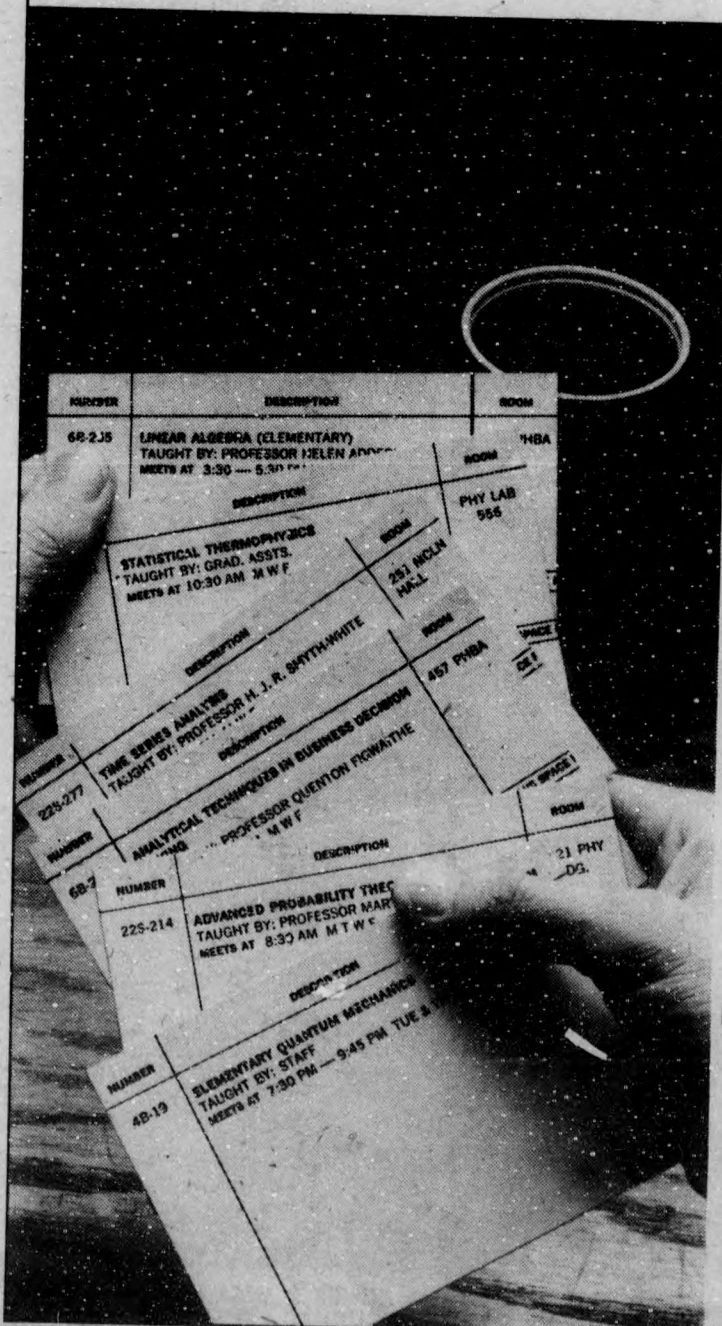


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UNB SPORTS

Red Devils steal Maine silver

By CLIFF CONSMUELLER
and PETER THOMPSON

Despite the loss of defencemen John Benson and Paul Strang the UNB Red Devils proved themselves to be a good solid hockey team last weekend. The pre-season confidence which was lacking early in the regular season has returned and the Red Devils are winning hockey games.

Last weekend the Devils travelled to Sackville for a game against the Mount Allison Mounties. It's never easy to win on the road, especially after a long bus ride but on this particular Friday night it was the hometown Mounties who looked travel weary. UNB took advantage of the situation, lead by a superb three goal performance from John Kinch. Flashy, high scoring left winger Gary Agnew added a pair on his way to a four point night. Mark Jeffrey scored the single in the six-four win and turned in strong game while playing with a heavily taped shoulder.

UNB jumped into an early two-nothing lead and held the margin until late in the period when Kevin Foran finally put Mt. A. on the scoreboard. The teams then traded goals in the second period with Kinch scoring for UNB and Jeff Smith replying for Mt. A. The Mounties then tied the score at four midway through the final frame after Agnew had increased UNB's lead. Mark Jeffrey then scored the winner for the Red Devils at 17:12. He was assisted on the goal by Tony McLean and Alan Lewis who was moved back on defence from his usual position on left wing. Coach Don MacAdam was forced to make the move as Dave Bluteau missed the game because of a charliehorse. Kinch then completed his hat trick at 19:05, firing the puck into an empty Mt. A. net.

Scott Brogan picked his third win of the year between the pipes against no losses so far this season. Pudgy kicked out 24 of 28 shots directed at him by the Mounties.

The Red Devils were also hit for 44 minutes in penalties in a rough game in which referee Don Gaudet handed out 96 minutes in penalties.

On Saturday the Red Devils travelled to Presque Isle Maine to take on the University of Maine at Orono Black Bears.

This is the second year that the teams have met in the Diamond Cup. Last year the teams played a hard fought game that saw U.M.O. winning seven to six in overtime.

Collegiate hockey is played differently in that they use a two referee system. There is no two line pass offside rule which provides a hockey game that has fast skating and allows for a long pass for breakaways.

The black bears last year were ranked 8th in their division one league. The team consists of two junior Olympic players plus one all American player two years in a row.

The Red Devils had some key players missing from their roster in Captain Dave Bluteau, Vaughn Porter and Mike Kelly. They went with four lines having one of their centres double shifting each period as well as Alan Lewis playing defense who regularly plays left wing.

The game opened to a capacity crowd of about 2800 people plus the UMO musical band. The Black Bears stunned the UNB squad by scoring ten seconds into the game when Robert Lafleur put into the net.

UNB bounced right back and took the play to the Black Bears. UNB had many good chances but were not able to put it behind the UMO net minder. The Red Devils outshot the Black Bears by a good margin as well as killing four minor penalties during the period.

Peter Adams got UNB on the scoreboard when he got his first goal of the season. UNB again was in full gear and took the play to UMO. The Black Bears exploded with three goals in the second half of the period to put them in front four-one. UNB did not die through and fought back and maneuvered the gap to four-two on a goal by Gary Agnew to end the period.

Again the Black Bears opened the period with an early goal by Robert Lafleur, his fourth of the night. Again it seemed that the Red Devils had dug themselves into a hole that looked too deep to get out of. UNB though, was not finished with turning the goal light on. George Kelly who was double shifting at center for the third period got his first of three on a great second effort. He was tripped up but still managed to put it up behind the goalie in

the upper corner of the net. On his very next shift he went out again and put his shot behind the netminder. When he came back to the bench one of the players commented that he should get some rest so that he could go out and get his hat trick. The very next shift he took a pass from Gary Agnew and John Kinch and took a shot from the slot that beat the goalie on his glove side. by now the fans were standing and the band was playing for all they were worth to get the sleeping Black Bears out of their third period hibernation. UNB was not going to give up after going this far and pretty well put the fans back in their seats when John Kinch and Gary Agnew set up Dave Mancuso for the winning goal. With only 43 seconds left in the period the Black Bears pulled their goaltender when they got control but UNB were not about to give up the Diamond Cup that they had fought so hard for. UNB won the game six-five and were presented with the Diamond Cup which was presented by the Presque Isle Rotary Club.

UNB totally dominated the play throughout the game but became much more effective

when they got used to waiting for the pass to come over the blue line and thus took advantage of the long break out passes.

The winning team each year gets to take home the cup and it should be set up for display probably either at the gym or in the Ashley Colter Room in the Aitken Centre.

This weekend the Red Devils travel to UPEI for two games that will decide who will be in first place. Then on Wed., Nov. 25 UNB play the Tommies at the L.B. Rink at 7:30.

It is hard to believe that there is no fan support for any of the varsity sports. The reasons there are varsity sports is to instill pride in the school. Last Saturday night there were about 2500 people at the game and they paid four dollars and a half to see the game on a campus that is about a fifth the size of UNB. Let's get out and support the Red Devils when they play their next home game and if you are not doing anything Wednesday get a group together or support the Red Devils as they humiliate the Tommies in their own home rink.

Devils stomp STU

On Tuesday night the Red Devils won an 11-3 laugh over the St. Thomas Tommies. Actually calling the St. Thomas Tommies a hockey team is a definite contradiction in terms as the Tommies didn't even remotely resemble a hockey team. They were slow, disorganized and lacked any desire to play hockey. Had the Red Devils been on top of their game the score might easily have reached 20.

The Red Devils scorers were lead by Gary Agnew who had a five point night, picking up two goals and three assists. Andy Slipp also had a pair for the Devils. Other scorers for UNB were Mike Kelly, Tony McLean, Gary Clark, Ian MacDonald, Mike David and John Kinch with two.

The defence played well last night despite suffering several lapses which resulted in STU goals. Paul Murphy was an incredible plus seven for the evening and he was playing

with several nagging injuries. Alan Lewis came up with another strong game on defence. Although Lewis usual-

ly plays left wing he has been a real asset on defence for Don MacAdam. UNB bombed STU goalie Kirk Firlotte with 55

shots while UNB goaltender Scott Brogan extended his unbeaten streak to 4 games, stopping 26 of 29 shots.



George Kelly prepares to deke a Tommie out of his skates.

CLIFF CONSMUELLER Photo

Ironmen fall to Pictou onslaught

You couldn't have asked for better weather Saturday if you tried. The sun was shining and the temperatures were unseasonably mild, but to the dismay of the UNB faithful the ideal weather conditions were of no help to the Ironmen as Pictou County out scored them 20-3.

Pictou County, the Nova Scotia champions, are a team who not only have played together for quite a number of years, but also Pictou County players made up the nucleus of the Nova Scotia provincial rugby team this year.

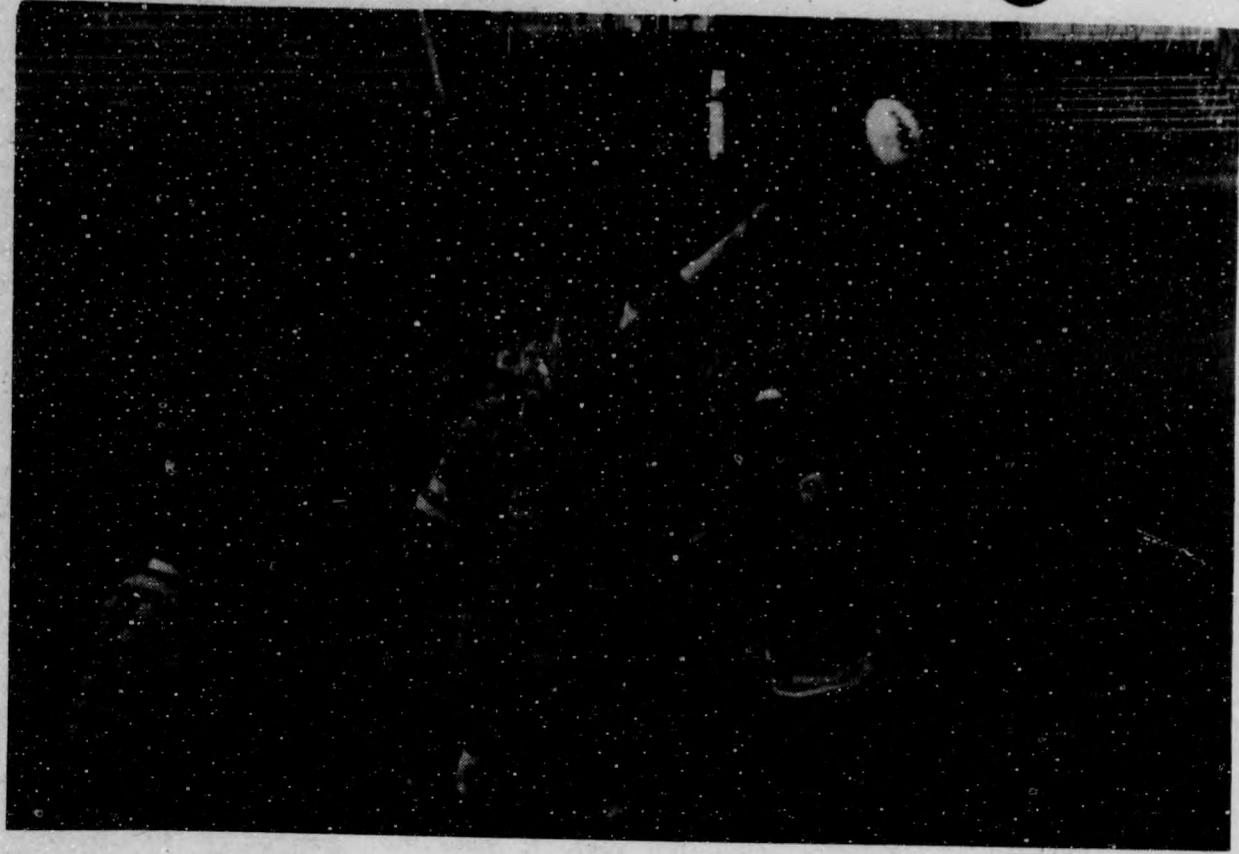
The Fredericton Raceway was packed with a partisan crowd who were kept quiet for most of the first half of Pictou's domination. Although the Ironmen were losing on the scoreboard they began to pressure the Pictou pack and were on the verge of scoring seconds before the whistle sounded ending the first half, with Pictou County in front 10-0.

UNB scored first in the second half when Charlie Proudfoot's penalty kick split the uprights, narrowing the gap to seven points. Proudfoot's kick gave the Ironmen a needed boost and once again they began to take the play to the Nova Scotians. The UNB pressure was to no avail as time and time again Pictou County's experience payed off and got them out of trouble.

The Ironmen were unable to score any more points in the second half while Pictou added two penalty kicks and an unconverted try to end the game 20-3 in favour of Pictou County. Thus securing the Caledonia Cup's return to the Nova Scotians trophy case.

As the final whistle blew Saturday it not only signified the end of the game, but also the end of the 1981 rugby season for the UNBRFC. At this time I feel it would be fitting to mention the names of a few of the players who have played major roles in the clubs success this year. Bill Robson and Ian Smith for yet another year of commitment on and off the field. Sean Curran for his duties as president and for ably filling the shoes of his predecessor at scrum half. Chris Turcot who's leadership of the "B" team was a key ingredient in their successful season. The UNB RFC forwards this year played aggressively throughout the season; Mike Arthur, Mark McDonald, Harold Monroe, Darryl Snow and Dave O'Neill can be looked upon as stand outs in their respective positions.

In the end the Ironmen's success in 1981 and boils down to one key individual. Bob Cockburn the coach of UNB. Coach Cockburn's hours of time spent on the practice field and off have been the dif-



The ball's up in the air at the Maritime Rugger final.

JOE LEAHMAN Photo

ference between mediocrity and success. Thank you Bob. Unfortunately, there is neither the space nor the words to mention everybody involved in the 1981 season, but no doubt with the same kind of enthusiasm in 1982 the Ironmen should be able to equal their success of this year, if not...?

Scrum-Drum

By J.C. MORTON

Now that the rugby season is over there are a number of residents of the Hotel Argyle who are hopeful that not only will the "MOOSE-IFICATION" process end, but along with it Bill Robson's methane gas expulsion. . . To all of you who attended Red and Black and were lucky enough to catch a garter belt off one of those cute (?) rugby players. Those garters can be exchanged for a night with the Ironmen of your choice, Saturday at the Social Club. . . F.L.A.G. wants to know if T.A. and K.G. are interested in memberships after a divine Red and Black performance. . . Remember TONITE at the Aitken Centre Long John Baldry and Minglewood tickets are still available. . . A special note to D.S. and J.M.; new ingredients must be added if you expect your "kick-Pictou Joy Juice" to be more successful next year. . . In a closing note it should be known that C.P. and M.M. were disgusted to find out someone had been putting alcohol in their "California Root Beers" Wednesday night at the Social Club. . .

Athlete of the week

Athletes returning from Canadian University National Championships have been named this week's male and female athlete-of-the-week.

Henry Flood, the sole Red Harrier runner at the CIAU Cross Country Championships in Lethbridge, Alberta, has earned this week's male nomination. Flood finished the 10 Km. race in a time of 32:08, twelfth of fifty qualifiers. As a result of his performance, the fourth year Physical Education student was named to the All-Canadian Cross Country Team. The 22 year old veteran is a native of Saint John, N.B.

The female award this week is shared between two co-winners. Beth McSorley and Donna Phillips, both key Red Stick members, earned their distinction for play in the CIAU Field Hockey Championships in Vancouver, B.C. Each athlete received Tournament All-Star honors in their respective position; McSorley for her defence and Phillips for her offence.

McSorley is a 22 year old, fourth year Education student from Fredericton. Phillips, 21, hails from Charlottetown, P.E.I., and is in fourth year Physical Education.

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Red Raiders lose squeakers

After a good start UNB suffered two setbacks this past week at the hands of schools from Maine. It was a disappointing setback for basketball fans in Fredericton, but the games were close, and a couple of breaks might have resulted in a different outcome. The Raiders have not been a team to hang their heads in the past, and there was certainly maximum effort on the part of all who played in the two exciting contests.

UNB 95 - Husson College 102, Thursday, November 12

The renewal of the series with Husson of Bangor left nothing to be desired in terms of exciting basketball, and a thrilling finish. Husson was much bigger than the Raiders with Mike Bouchard at 6'9",

Keith Ogden at 6'9" and Ray Felt at 6'7" starting in the forecourt. However UNB battled in the first half and closed to within three at half-time.

Ernie Burchill of Husson put on a scoring display in the first half with 20 points. He continued to lead in the second period, but his scoring was offset by Scott Devine who finished with 29 to lead the Raiders.

Husson led for much of the second half, but UNB gradually chipped away at it until Bill Young threw one in with four seconds to go in regulation time. Husson had a last shot but missed. In the overtime Don McCormack and Paul Holder fouled out for UNB, and Nelson Gosline started to score from downtown. Husson outscored the Raiders 15 to 8 in the overtime.

BOX SCORE: Husson 102, Burchill 37, Bouchard 6, Dube 4, Felt 6, Gosline 21, Ireland 2, Lavasseur 4, Ogden 24.

UNB 95: Devine 29, Holder 8, McCabe 19, Amos 16, McCormack 14, DeWinter 9.

UNB 82 - U. Maine Machias 84

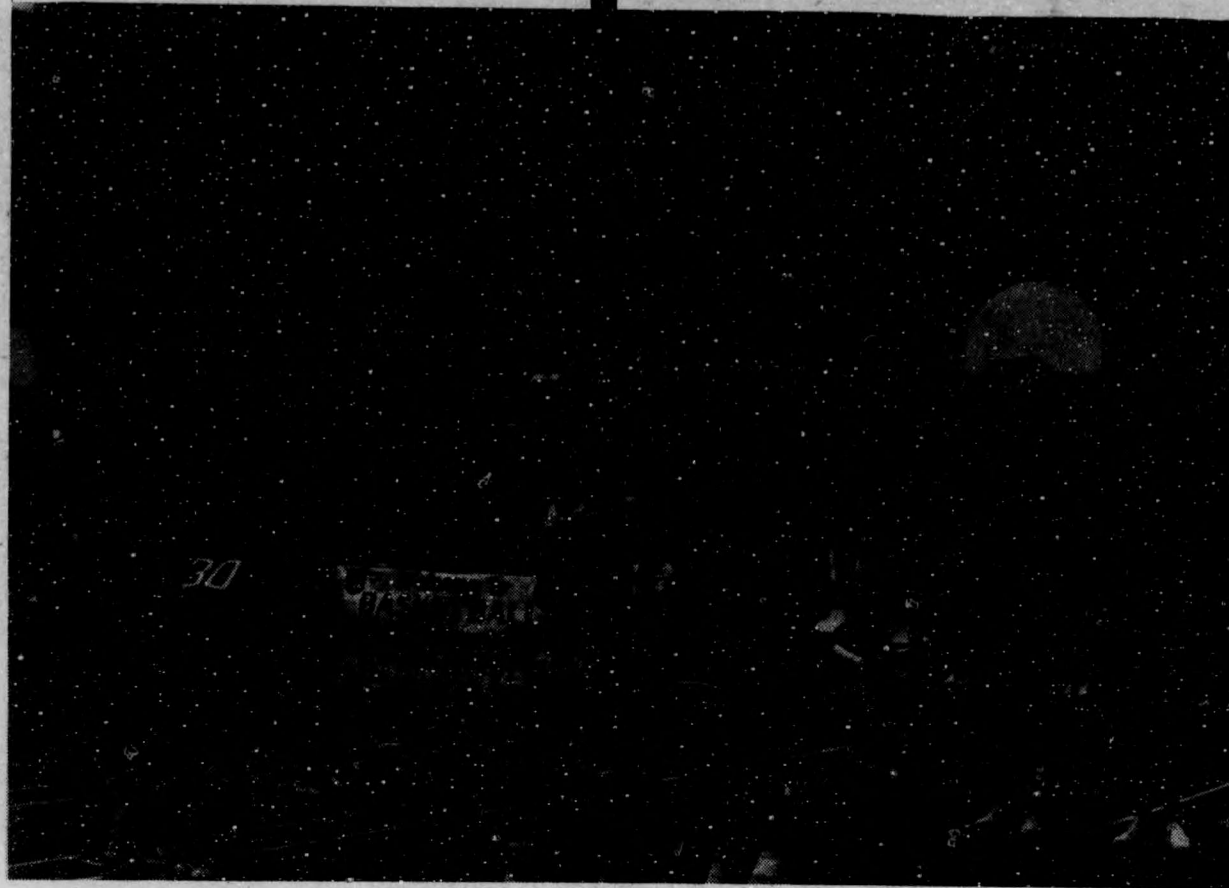
Another thriller as ex-Northeast College rival Maine Machias took the court against the Red Raiders on Saturday afternoon. Machias was much improved, and seemed determined to wipe out the memory of four consecutive defeats at the hands of the Raiders. Led by the strong post play of 6'10" Jeff Rudom, Machias stayed with the quicker Raiders who led by one at half-time.

Rudom continued to use his size in the second half and Machias managed to cling to a slim lead. The Raiders closed to within two several times but could not seem to take the lead. UNB got a terrific performance from junior post man Chris McCabe who led all scorers with 31. Rudom was high for Machias with 22.

The Raiders were forced to press young Mike Mooney into service to replace all-star point man Scott Devine who was hobbled by a slight injury. In his first performance as a Raider the young guard from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia did a great job in running the ball club.

The Raiders are on the road this weekend with a Friday night game with St. Mary's and a Saturday night encounter with the improved Dalhousie Tigers.

See the Raiders at Home: Tuesday November 24 UNB Red Raiders vs. Mt. Allison 8:00 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.



GREIG MORRISON Photo

Paul Holder lets go at the foul line against Maine.

Volleyballers split in Moncton

The UNB Reds posted their first win Nov. 5, as they downed U de M in four games; 15-12, 14-16, 15-0, 15-12. On the other hand the men's team dropped a close one with scores of 11-15, 15-11, 15-4, 10-15, 13-15.

The Reds will be an improved team from last year and are looking to represent the AUSA Conference at the National Championships in Halifax next March. With nine returning players and only five rookies, coach Jim Sexsmith believes this season looks promising and states, "We should

give Dal and MUN a run for their money."

The other half of the UNB Volleyball program is the Rebels, coached by Sonny Phillips. Unlike the Reds, the Rebels only have two returning players but the remaining squad has filled in the gaps

quite well. The Rebels played an exciting match against Dal, and promise to give a lot of teams a tough time.

The ladies will be playing an exhibition game Friday night at FHS at 7 p.m. against the St. John Tridents. Playing for the Tridents are former UNB

players Gail Cunningham, Sandi Brown, Paula O'Brian and also Sr. National player Monica Hitchcock.

This week-end Memorial University will be here to take on both the Reds and Rebels. The Rebels will open things up beginning play on Sat. at 7 p.m. followed by the Reds at 9 o'clock.

In addition to the exciting volleyball matches this week-end, Wendy's restaurant will offer, to the holder of a UNB Reds/Rebels game program with the purchase of any hamburger, a free regular french fries.

Intramurals

Women's Intramurals

A successful volleyball season has almost come to a close with the leading teams having already started the playoffs this week. The top four finishers in the Red Division were Tibbits Pitt and Third, Off-Campus Crusaders, McLeod Whoopers, and River Rowdies. In the Black Division, the four teams to come out on top were the Spikettes, Parking with a Purpose, 2nd River Kersn and Forestry 4 Femmes. These teams played off in the quarter finals on Monday and the winners will advance to the semi-finals and finals on Monday, Nov. 23 in the West Gym between 6:30 and 8:30. All those who want to come and watch the excitement are welcome.

With the end of volleyball season, basketball is on the way. Registration sheets are now available at the Recreation Office of the L.B. Gym. The final registration deadline for basketball entries is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, December 3rd. So go out and get a team together and "join the fun in '81".

Employment Opportunities

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program requires additional dependable and conscientious individuals to work as Equipment Room Managers and Timer/Scorers for Intramural Hockey. Most assignments will be on

weekends. All interested individuals should contact Shirley Cleave at the Recreation Office, Room A 120, L.B. Gym.

Co-Ed Basketball

Eight teams participated in the Co-Ed Basketball tournament held this past weekend, Nov. 14 and 15. The end of Saturday's play saw the teams of Aitken/Tibbits, Hot Shots, Maggie Jean, and Holy Cross advance to the play-offs held on Sunday. In the first games played on Sunday the Hot Shots beat out Aitken Tibbits 41-32 and Holy Cross edged by Maggie Jean 37-36. Aitken Tibbits went on to win the Con-

solation game while Holy Cross won the Tournament. Members of the Holy Cross team were: A. Drummond, D. Dixon, E. Chasson, C. Hamilton-Irving, S. Cloutier, P. Power, D. Phillips, C. Fenton, T. Goree, and C. Barefoot. Congratulations to all.

Officials Needed

Officials are needed for the Intramural Program for Volleyball, Basketball and Floor Hockey. All interested individuals should apply at the Recreation Office, Room A 120, L. B. Gym as soon as possible. This is your chance to earn some money and gain valuable experience.

Men's Ball Hockey

Attention all Ball Hockey Players. The entry deadline for the Men's Intramural Ball Hockey Tournament is Thursday, Dec. 3, 1981 - that's before Christmas break. The league will begin when classes resume in January. Team managers may pick up an information sheet in the Recreation Office, Room A 120, L.B. Gym. Individual entries are also being accepted in the Recreation Office.

UNB Curling Club
This Sunday, Nov. 22nd, curling is cancelled due to a cash bonspiel at the Capital Winter Club. Curling will resume on the following Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

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Express-sions

By DEREK McDORMAN

"All I want is justice. Call them both the same way." is what Jacques Demers was saying after his interesting tirade of stick and water bottle throwing last Sunday night in the Aitken Centre. Demers was commenting on the questionable officiating of Bob Henry in that game, which the Express lost to the league leading Maine Mariners 7-5. Demers went on to call Henry a "Playboy" and accused him of the worst officiating that Demers has seen in his ten years of hockey.

Not everything that happened last weekend was bad. In fact some of it was down right pleasing to Demers. Perhaps the biggest thing was the play of Sid Veysey. Veysey is a fourth year business student here at UNB. He started out the year with the Fredericton Intermediate Capitals. Veysey played last year with the UNB Red Devils.

Veysey was originally drafted by the Vancouver Canucks. He played the Canucks in minor league system. His pro career seemed to end when he broke his leg playing softball one summer. That was four years ago. Until last Tuesday, he had not played another pro game. Since that time his play has been, according to Demers "tremendous." Demers was saying that he would be talking to Veysey this week to discuss his future with the Club and the university.

Danny Grant seems to be another bright spot. Grant the 13 year veteran of the NHL has finally decided to make a comeback to try to help the floundering Express. According to Grant, it will take at least 4 to 6 weeks to get the legs back into shape. From what was seen on Sunday night that is very much the case Grant just did not have the wind to be totally effective.

Lee Norwood and Terry Johnson, the much heralded defencemen, should be in the line up within the next five days. . . The attendance at Sunday's game was 2923 one of the largest of the year. . . As well at Sunday's game the Express gave out bottles of shampoo some of which ended up on the ice, in Henry's general vicinity. . . Pierre Hamel a veteran goaltender has finally arrived after a long delay. It is hoped that he will be able to help the regular goaltender Clint Malarchuk. Hamel who played on Saturday nite will be out for ten days with an ankle injury. . . The next home game is Sunday night at 7:00 against the Springfield Indians. On Tuesday the Rochester Americans are in. On Thursday the Indians reappear. The Tuesday and Thursday games are at 8:00.

Intramural hockey league

Games up to and including Monday, Nov. 16/81

Intramural Hockey (White)					Inter-Residence Hockey				
Teams	W	L	T	Pts.	Teams	W	L	T	Pts.
1. P.S.S.A. Pirates	2	0	0	4	1. Harrington	4	0	0	8
2. Green Machine	2	0	0	4	2. Aitken	3	0	1	7
3. Civil Volunteers	1	1	0	2	3. Harrison	2	0	1	5
4. Electrons	1	1	0	2	4. McKenzie	2	0	1	5
5. Central Red Army	1	1	0	2	5. L.B.R.	2	1	0	4
6. Moon Unit	1	1	0	2	6. Bridges	1	1	7	3
8. Forestry 24's	0	2	0	0	7. Neill	0	2	1	2
					8. Holy Cross	0	3	2	0
					9. Neville	0	3	0	0
					10. Jones	0	4	0	0

Intramural Hockey League (Red)					Intramural Hockey (Black)				
Teams	W	L	T	Pts.	Teams	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Business Buccaneers	3	0	0	6	1. Surveyors	3	0	0	6
2. Forestry 83	2	1	0	4	2. Prosecutors	2	0	1	5
3. Forest Engineers	2	1	0	4	3. Buck Fuffaloes	2	1	0	4
4. Business Selects	2	1	0	4	4. Fighting Guppies	1	1	1	3
5. Forestry V	1	1	0	2	5. M.E. Lynxs	1	2	0	2
6. Forestry 84	1	2	0	2	6. Outcasts	1	2	0	2
7. Flyers	0	2	0	0	7. C.S. Disk Drives	1	2	0	2
8. Chemical Eng.	0	3	0	0	8. Defenders	0	3	0	0

(Continued from p. 22) Inter-class soccer wrap-up

RESIDENCE STUDENTS

This is just for you! That is right, only students who live in residence on the UNB or STU Campus can participate.

Participate in what? An event that will be sure to captivate your interest and ensure you of a fun-filled time. You must be a member of a six-member team; three girls and three guys. So start looking for teammates now and check next week's edition for more information.!!

This year's Inter-Class Soccer

finished up its play-offs last Monday. With Business, the League's number one team, capturing top honors. After a good competitive season the top four teams were pitted against each other in the semi-finals. Number one, Business, defeated number four, Geology, and number three, Survey Eng. defeated number two, Chem. Eng., in a close contest which went to penalty shots.

This set up the finals bet-

ween Business and Survey Eng. Survey was out to avenge a 3-2 loss in the regular season. But this was not to be. The score was tied two-two at the end of regular time, but in the over-time the strong Business squad showed why it was the number one team by scoring two goals to

win by a final score of four-two. Congratulations to the Business team and all those who participated all year.

MORRISON Photo

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Paula O'Brian and National player

Memorial

will be here to take the Reds and Rebels. will open things up play on Sat. at 7

to the exciting matches this week-ly's restaurant will be holder of a UNB game program purchase of any ham-free regular french

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SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE

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Nov. 13/81

REFERENDUM VOTE

Today is the culmination of a six week campaign over the renovation proposals of the Student Union SUB Board. The STU campus voted on the issue weeks ago and it is now up to UNB to make its decision. The students are being asked to vote YES or NO to the question: "I agree to the continuation of the present annual \$15 Student Union Building allocation of my student fees to be used for the presently proposed alterations and renovations to the SUB."

The proposal is being supported by the SUB Board (which manages the building). The Board and its representatives have spent over \$6000 of student money to prepare and publicize their plans in the referendum campaign. Of that money \$1000 was spent on postcards sent to every UNB student telling us to vote YES. Recently, the SUB Board has designed a "fact" sheet for distribution. The sheet shows the facts in the way the Board interprets them and has been called a "deliberate twisting of the truth" by the opposition.

On the other side of the fence is the student group named CAUSE (Committee Against Unnecessary Student Expenditures), which claims support from all faculties on the campus. This "NO" group spent under three hundred dollars on their campaign, almost entirely out of student donations. CAUSE has mounted a poster and button campaign, and has taken the trouble to canvas some parts of the campus from door to door. The goal of the group is TO BRING ABOUT THE BEST POSSIBLE RENOVATIONS TO THE SUB. To do

this, they call on all students to oppose the present plan because it doesn't meet the needs of the student body. Many times during the campaign it has been made clear that the lounge areas will almost totally disappear, the dancing area in the ballroom will decrease in size, and the SUB will become more of a place for seminars and academic meetings than a true students' building if the present plan is approved by a YES vote.

After very careful study it has been made clear that the students were grossly misinformed by the SUB Board, and by representatives of the SRC executive and administration. There has been full-scale harassment of CAUSE leaders ranging from planned impeachments to attempted election fraud.

The only people who seem to be willing to even talk about the facts of the proposal are those in the NO committee. (The chairman of the SUB Board refused to take part in a public debate on the referendum last Friday). Even in past issues of the Brunswickan lies have been told suggesting an imminent takeover of the SUB by UNB.

Therefore, to right the wrongs, we ask you to honestly think about the options before voting today. If you are opposed to a decrease in lounges, if you don't want to vote on a plan that isn't final, if you feel that the students really haven't had any say in the renovation plans then please vote NO so a better proposal can be brought forth.

KAY AND TOZER INVESTIGATED ?

The referendum vote of October 21, 1981 was annulled and declared void by the SRC at an emergency meeting held the next day. The reason for the cancellation of the results was that the wording of the question on the ballots had been unconstitutionally changed from that specific wording passed by the STU and UNB student councils. It was accepted at the emergency meeting that the actual change had not occurred at the SRC office but at the office of the Secretary of UNB, Dr. James Woodfield.

The Computer Science representative on the SRC, Steven Osborne made the first complaint about unfair and improper voting procedure to Dr. Woodfield who declared that the ballots would be counted anyway and that the SRC could then cancel the results if they wished. The SRC executive in turn overruled the Secretary by not even permitting the ballots to be counted.

At the emergency meeting, David Kay, chairman of the SUB Board stated that he felt the illegal change "didn't really

matter". On the other side, John Bosnitch, Engineering representative on council, called for a full inquiry into the events leading up to the "absolutely unacceptable" wording change. Furthermore, he called for the improper vote to be non-binding but that the results be released to the public.

Since then, the controversy has erupted into claims that Kay had overstepped his authority by suggesting the illegal wording to Woodfield, and that the chief electoral officer, SRC Vice President Tozer had totally failed to ensure that the election had been run in a proper manner. Even Dr. Woodfield has made it clear in a recent letter to the Brunswickan that David Kay was the person who gave him the false wording on behalf of the SUB Board. If an SRC investigation finds Kay or Tozer guilty of tampering in the election or not ensuring that proper procedure was followed, both of them could be subject to immediate removal from office.

Question: "Do you think the students should have had more say in the renovation plans?"

STUDENT



Yes, it is the function of the SUB Board to find an architectural plan, to approve that plan, and to allow me the student, to give final approval.

Vaughn Fulford
BA 4

The least they could have done was make all the options clear in the media.

Murray Honeyman
BA 4

The SUB Board should have clearly stated the plans well in advance of the referendum, and gotten our input.

Mike Kalinowski
BBA 2

We should be told exactly what the plans are before voting

Ruth Goodine
BN 3

Yes, I don't think the students know the full story. I'm upset that they didn't release the first referendum results.

Mark Bartlett
BA 1

OPINION POLL RESULTS

During the evening of Wednesday, November 11th, Campus Information Service, a non-profit student organization, contacted over one hundred UNB students to obtain their opinion on the referendum question. All the interviews were conducted between the hours of 5 PM and 11 PM on an entirely random basis. Names were selected from the Student Directory and the questions were posed over the telephone. Every respondent was asked how he or she was going to vote on the upcoming referendum question: "I agree to the continuation of the present annual \$15 Student Union Building allocation of my student fees to be used for the presently proposed alterations and renovations to the SUB."

This cross-section of the student population constitutes approximately two percent of the entire student body on the campus. The results of the poll should be statistically accurate 95% of the time. The fact that such a high number of students was contacted ensures that if the entire campus were to go to the polls on Monday, 16th of November, the referendum result would be very similar to the outcome of the poll, assuming that most students maintain their opinions indicated on the 11th.

Therefore, CIS (Campus Information Service), on the basis of its independent inquiry, predicts the defeat of the referendum and a victory for the "NO" side in the debate. The actual margin of defeat is variable according to actual voter turnout but the result seems to correlate well with a similar study conducted just before the October 21st referendum vote.

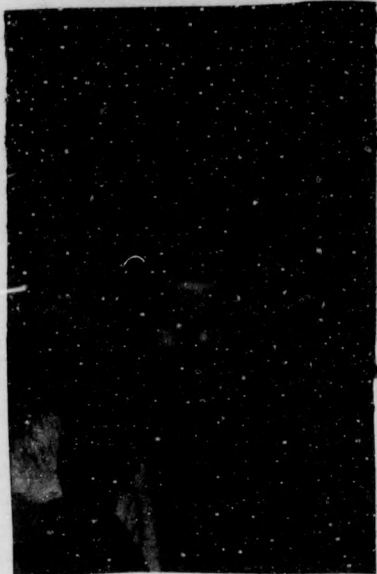
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CIS has informed this paper that they predicted a 63% NO vote in the last referendum. If the ballot totals had been released by the S&C the public would have seen that the campus was solidly opposed to the plans put forward by the SUB Board of Directors. When asked why the NO vote had slightly decreased since October, a representative stated that the change was a result of three factors: the official student newspaper had come out with three full issues which were strongly biased toward the YES campaign and which had really not permitted the NO side to respond to many charges made against it; the students on the campus seemed to feel that the annulment of the first referendum was a planned event to make sure that the SUB Board had more time to try and sway the voters and that it wasn't worth bothering to vote NO simply because the same thing could happen again; finally, the attempts to discredit leaders in the CAUSE committee by impeachments, administrative statements, and a wide-scale rumour campaign had managed to convince quite a few uninformed students. However, the fact that the majority of students could see through these plans resulted in a large feeling of "let's not let the SUB Board get away with it" attitude. It was simply this reaction that seems to have put the NO side over the top once again.

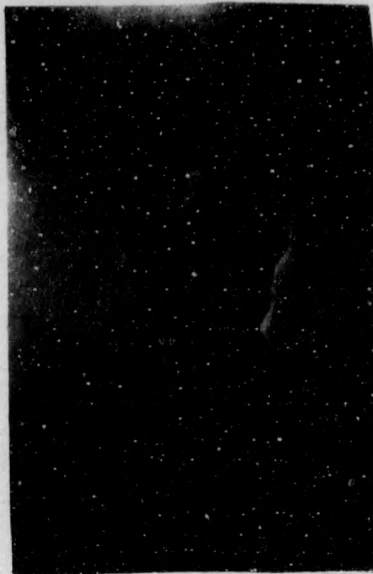
The full results of the opinion poll are contained at the side. Percentages may not total exactly to 100% because they were rounded to the nearest whole number.

VIEWS

Question: "Do you think the students should have had more say in the renovation plans?"



I think so, because all of us are going to make use of it.
Mike Silveira
Grad.Chem.



This is the Student Union Building so the students should have a say.
Bruce Reid
BSc. Eng. 3



We should have had more say. It wasn't until after the first vote that any facts came out.
Cindy Munn
BA 1



The student body should have had more say in the process.
Vopnu Kanen
BSc.Eng. 3



Yes, because it's our money
Joyce Arsenault
BN 2



Yes, I think we should have had more input.
Jeff Williams
BEd 2



Yes, I don't think that the students had enough involvement in the decision.
J. Gillespie
BN 2



What planned renovations? What SUB Board? I'm a typical student living a typical student life and I don't get involved in any way with no damn radicals!
Jane Critchlow
BA 2



How can any plans made have anything to do with what the students want if the students do not have a direct input from start to finish.
T. Allen Roulston
C.S. 3



Definite student input is needed, the renovations don't satisfy the present needs of the students, but other renovations are necessary!
Danny Savage
BBA 4

POLL RESULTS !!

station	Yes	No
1	14	23
2	19	24
3	18	20
Σ	51	67

undecided: 19

Every day is Friday the 13th
for the SUB Board !

LEAFLET EDITOR - IN - CHIEF *Stephen M. Windsor*

All contributions to this leaflet were made by interested volunteers.

EDITORIAL

It is a sad commentary on the state of Student Union affairs when full time students are forced to take valuable time out of their studies and other university duties to engage in organizing and producing an alternative forum so as to enable the presentation of views held by the majority of university students on a student-related issue.

The students involved in this publication have risen to the challenge of former SRC Administrator Dave Campbell and SRC President Kevin Katcliff who have expressed concern that UNB-STU Students are not getting the full story on the proposed Student Union Building renovations. They are both of the opinion that all the facts have not been clearly presented to the students. This paper springs up thanks to all of those who have expressed similar concern.

The campaign over renovations has generally been labelled "one-sided". I think that most of us agree on this. We all know that the SUB Board has spent a vast sum of money on a post-card campaign urging a YES vote, without so much as giving a hint of what a YES vote would mean. The Board has asked for and obtained support from various sources, the Brunswickan and the SRC President are just two examples. Furthermore, "YES" has unlimited SUB funds, resources, paid personnel, and unlimited use of display cases for posters in the SUB at their disposal.

The NO side (CAUSE) spent exactly \$35 on its entire NO campaign prior to the referendum. This publication comes to you as a result of donations by interested students who feel they cannot in good conscience accept elitist attempts at steam-rolling the students.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Katcliff both seem to feel that all the facts have not been presented to the students. Those who have attempted to obtain copies of the SUB Renovation Proposals -- Concept Plans know how hard it is to find out what the truth to the concepts is. The students are asked to fork out a supplementary \$3.50 just to

obtain copies of the proposed alternatives to their own SUB. One is asked to contribute \$15 for the alterations to one's building and furthermore another \$3.50 just to find out what those alternatives will be. And this comes to you courtesy of the same people who complain that students aren't getting the facts!!

Those students who attended the UNB Debating Society-sponsored challenge to debate the renovations agree that the YES side was soundly thrashed in the debate. Their arguments were effectively challenged and proven deficient and contradictory. The audience clearly showed its support for the NO side.

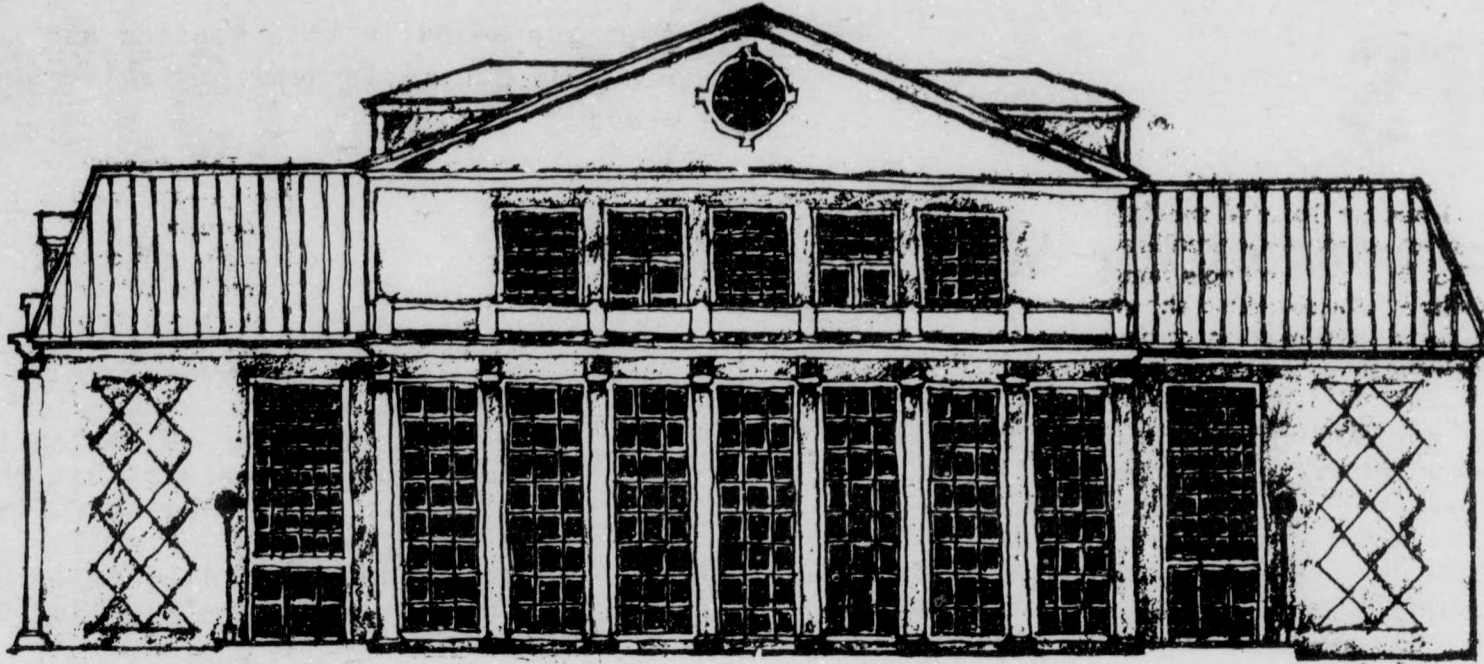
I would now like to draw your attention to a few goodies. When challenged publically at the SRC meeting of Nov. 4, David Kay, chairman of the SUB Board, himself declared the

forementioned plans as a broad "fantasy" and "blotches of colour splashed on plans". This, then, is what you are asked to contribute \$15 for. If you look at the actual proposals, you'll notice that the new lounge will be limited to a few feet in front of the windows. The pocket lounges which "YES" stresses so much are going to be tiny cubicles of a few square feet in the corners of the stairways. Ridiculously, the SUB Board argues that the students shall gain from the added office space for the SRC and SUB administration. I fail to see how added space in which to create bureaucratic inefficiency can be to the students benefit. This in light of the brilliant planning strategy which brought about renovations of the SUB and specifically to the Blue Lounge last year. It sure is comforting to see that some people have enough money to waste. Maybe they could spare a few extra dollars on a few copies of the Renovations Proposal. Or maybe there are reasons why they do not wish to! Finally, I am pleased to see the students paying for better convention and reception facilities, for that ought to be the prime goal of the SUB; (the Board seems to believe it is). I am convinced that the students of STU and UNB are delighted to pay an extra \$15 so that the Ladies Auxilliary can have a nicer place to hold their next annual meeting.

In conclusion, I suggest that any interested student go to his/her SRC representative, and then to members of the SUB Board and to other spokespersons for the YES side and accumulate as much contradictory information as they can. This will convince anyone to vote NO. A NO vote only means that the present proposals are completely unclear and that the students question giving their \$15 for someone's "fantasy".

Ed.





THINK vote no

ALTERNATIVES

No one denies that change is needed, but a more rational approach in terms of spending and design is needed. The vacant top floor of the SUB should be usable during the day by providing reasons for students to go there. A television could be put in the empty meeting room, and portable electronic games, ping-pong tables or billiard tables could be set up in the Ballroom and Foyer areas. Acoustic improvements are also needed for the Ballroom.

Immediate expansion of the Social Club should be undertaken with a 50% increase in size this year (see diagram) and further growth next year.

The Blue Lounge must be preserved and improved at a minimal cost for maximum use. Signs could be put up to direct students to service locations such as the Radio Station, SRC, and print media.

CONCLUSIONS

The need for renovations definitely exists, but the proposals put forward by the SUB board are too expensive and don't solve the existing problems. Furthermore the imposition of a new \$15 surcharge on our fees is not needed to accomplish the Alternative proposals suggested by "CAUSE". If the present available money shown in the SUB board budget was spent on actual renovations instead of on postcards, chances are that students wouldn't have to pay more for a better, more usable Student Union Building.

Therefore "CAUSE" appeals to all students to use their votes wisely in the upcoming referendum and election. The money to be used belongs to all of the students -Please don't let it go to waste on a plan that is not in the students' best interests.

MacAlinden Announces Candidacy

On Tuesday, November 3rd, 'Cause' Vice President Stephen MacAlinden declared his candidacy for the Arts Seat on the SRC. If elected he promises to continue to fight for the interests of the students by calling for the repayment of the Thorbourne loan and by continuing his opposition to SUB Board or SRC plans that do not consider the students as the number one priority.

letters

Opinions expressed in this leaflet are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council or the SUB board.

Dictatorship of the SRC!

Dear Sir:

"We are now in University, and Elementary School is a memory"! Show me some evidence of this, Mr. Finnan! The SRC is acting like an "elitist" party with regards to the SUB referendum.

In the first place, the student body is being treated as if it were comprised of idiots - or at most, elementary school children. The SRC wasted a fat sum of money sending us all a postcard with a picture of the Student Union Building and "Yes" written on it. This is hardly an intelligent or effective campaign for making us approve the renovations the SUB Board seems to think we need the most. In fact, it was an outright waste of money. At least one good reason for voting "yes" could have been added!

In this comedy of errors, not only were the first referendum ballots somehow misworded, (which resulted in a further waste of money), but they contained no references to the total sum of money to be raised or any other such vital information.

Far more important is that the fact that we are not voting for a FINAL PLAN was not made plain. The SUB administration can make changes where they see necessary. What IS clear is that the renovations, however they are finally effected, will result in a reduction of TOTAL space available for student lounges. May I point out that at lunch-time there isn't enough space as it is!

Even by reducing the seating space only 10% (one of the numerous figures that has been bandied around in this matter) a large number of students will be unable to find space at lunch. Furthermore, this "10% reduction" only refers to seating space - the actual reduction of space amounts to much more

than this. Another objection immediately plain to any student is that the proposed pocet lounges (to make up for the Blue Room being cut by 70%) will quickly come to be dominated by cliques of people - the access to many will thus be further limited.

I am all in favour of renovations - if they occur as they are truly needed. In fact, my first reaction to the Bruns headlines was "at last!" - that is, until I read the plans in the article. I have no idea why the SUB ballroom floorspace needs to be enlarged - I wasn't aware that it was used frequently for such large conferences. Tell me, are students usually involved in these conferences? The main benefits from these renovations will be to the SUB administration, as far as I can see. (I haven't been informed otherwise).

The SRC has decided that final plans will not be submitted for student approval by referendum. We don't get any direct say. One of the points made in the November 4th SRC meeting was that the council is the "student's friend" so a referendum won't be necessary. These "friends" hardly have my vote of confidence! Surely, no intelligent student would vote for a renovation plan that is not binding, and for the expenditure of an unspecified amount of money.

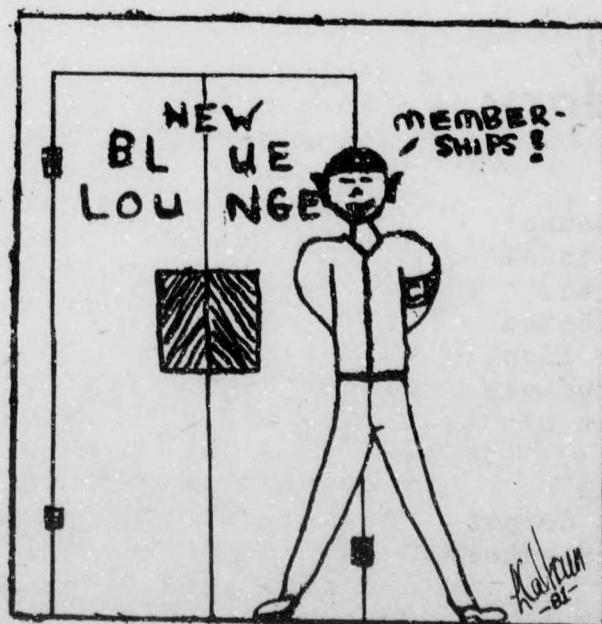
Sincerely,
Jennifer Coghlan

Matter of Principle

One week before the referendum for SUB renovations was held, St. Thomas University held its referendum with a carefully thought-out wording on their ballots. The issue was clear and well understood by all. The vote took place without a hitch and a result was found.

When they did this at UNB, the students there voted on a totally different end result. Which election result is the right one? Any student knows that in order to collect a representative result, consistency is to be maintained. So stop wasting our time and money on "dud" ballots and do something constructive. There is already a bad enough threat of rising educational costs. We don't need this undue hassle to compound our problems. Maybe you bureaucrats who are in control of this situation at UNB should mull this over a bit.

Concerned and upset,
Asied Debly
STU-SRC Comptroller



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Dear Editor:

As a former UNB student and being somewhat interested in politics, I have been following the activities of the UNB Student Representative Council with interest and growing dismay. I have tried to study the issues by listening to the CHSR broadcasts of the SRC meetings, by reading the Brunswickan, and by speaking with students. I also plan to attend the next meeting of the SRC, to see which counsellors are honest enough to vote against the motion to impeach John Bosnitch.

One does not have to like Mr. Bosnitch to realize that the grounds for his impeachment - dereliction of duty - are unfounded. Since he has taken office, he has attended every SRC meeting held, has contributed his thoughts on almost every issue, and he has brought the complaints of his constituents to the attention of the council. I cannot imagine him of being accused with an intentional abandonment of his assigned service as councillor. I will admit that Mr. Bosnitch does sometimes take a somewhat radical stand on issues, but I am sure that this is done in the hopes of prodding council to really examine some of the issues.

In a democracy, we find a group of people, chosen by the people, running the affairs of government in the interest of the people. When corrupted, this may lead to the removal of free-thinking people from decision-making by a close-knit group that has only its own interests in mind. I shudder to think of what would happen at UNB if this were to occur due to the lack of public concern (for example, this group could give themselves money for "services rendered" without anyone to oppose them). Unfortunately, it seems that any councillor who "is not with it", that is, who refuses to vote yes just because the others voted yes, gets a "contract put out on him". Slanderous statements are made about his character, and his academic record (which is confidential - at least it was when I attended university) is dragged through the dirt without one bit of truth. I think it is time to ask ourselves why there is a motion to impeach Mr. Bosnitch. Could he be the "bad guy" or is he asking too many embarrassing questions which the other councillors have not been willing to discuss openly?

I can understand that some people may be afraid of him, with good reason. He is honest and has long studied politics, having gone to the Canadian debating contests. Let us hope that he survives this vote, in order that the students' voice be heard.

Yours sincerely,

Oliver Koncz

Dear Editor:

I am still somewhat confused in regard to the SRC referendum. On one hand we hear that there IS a specific plan which the students are to vote on, and on the other hand we hear of a "fantasy". In other words, the plans have not been finalized. The funny(?) thing here is that both hands belong to the same body. No wonder we of the public are confused when it appears that even those people who make the decisions do not know what they have decided.

One thing is sure - the students will not be in favour of a plan which will decrease the size of the most used part of the SUB, the Blue Lounge, and increase the size of the only occasionally used meeting rooms. Even if the wording of the ballots states that the vote concerns a changeable plan, what faith can we have in a group which prepares such a disastrous "proposed" renovations plan and then tells us to vote "YES", so that they can prepare a final plan which will not be subject to student input by referendum.

If the ballots mention no specific plan, the vote should be NO because students will not be able to reject a final plan. If the ballots mention a specific plan, the vote should definitely be NO since the plan we've seen does not meet the needs of the students. Since we cannot be sure of the final wording until Monday morning, we still have some time to listen to both sides before we mark the NO spot on our ballots.

Yours truly,

I. Calhoun

"So thar she is. If ya think ya aint' gettin' all the facts about her, go thank yer local SRC Rep. and yer SUB Board for all the information that they's been gettin' to ya. Now just wait n' see how much input from da students they's gonna want to see, once she's startin' to renovate."

Bob

VOTE NO

1. STUDENT FEES SHOULD BE \$30 INSTEAD OF \$45.
2. THE BLUE LOUNGE AND SUB BALLROOM MUST NOT BE REDUCED IN SIZE.
3. THE STUDENTS SHOULD NOT BE IN DEBT BY THE PROPOSED \$800,000 WHICH WE CANNOT AFFORD.
4. WE WANT A STUDENT UNION BUILDING NOT MEETING ROOMS OR A "SHOPPING VILLAGE".
5. THE SOCIAL CLUB SHOULD BE EXPANDED USING A PLAN WHICH CAN BE INDEPENDENT OF THE OTHER RENOVATIONS — AND WILL COST MUCH LESS.
6. THE WAY WILL BE CLEAR FOR A MORE SENSIBLE AND LOGICAL RENOVATIONS PLAN — WHICH WILL MEET THE STUDENTS' NEEDS!

STOP THE WASTE
OF STUDENT
MONEY!

