



# Protest week planned

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

Premier Richard Hatfield and a leading member of the Liberal party are invited to a forum here at UNB next Thursday, highlighting the week of action against education cutbacks.

Other events the SRC approved Wednesday at a special council meeting are an important news conference in Moncton involving student council presidents, the circulation of petitions to be sent to government leaders, and a form letter to appear in the *Brunswickan* next week.

Thursday's events will coincide with marches, teach-ins, class boycotts and demonstrations at various campuses across Canada. Students are being asked to boycott classes probably between noon and 2 p.m. Thursday to attend the forum planned for Tilley Room 102. Council hopes to assemble the premier, a member of the Liberal party (The New Liberal leader Doug Young will apparently be in Florida), UNB SRC President Gerard Finnan, STU SRC president André Faust, UNB President Downey, and STU President Father Martin to give their views about higher education funding. As of press time these participants had not been confirmed, but posters will be placed next week giving final details. Also faculty will receive notices to read to their classes.

Wednesday's meeting was held in an informal atmosphere around a small table and went very smoothly. It was called specifically to plan next week's activities and was in addition to the regular Monday meeting.

In attendance was Elaine Armstrong of the Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations. Armstrong said the Hatfield government has habitually followed the recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission in deciding how much to raise higher education funding. This year they are recommending a 12.5 per cent increase. Armstrong said the university needs a 21 per cent raise as the costs of non-salary items such as scientific equipment, maintenance and heating have increased much faster than the cost of living. The costs of books, for instance, she said, are doubling or tripling. Armstrong added the large increase is also needed to compensate for past difficulties and to get the university out of its present financial problems.

Armstrong urged students to lobby Liberal MPs such as Herb Breau and Romeo LeBlanc. Council plans to help students to do this by including form letters in next week's *Brun* so that students can clip them out to mail to their representatives. (Postage is not required for such mail).

Armstrong also pointed out the Canadian Association of University Teachers will be holding a week of concern at the end of March. She said this, and a march to the legislature when it opens on March 23, will keep the issue in the public eye.





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# MPHEC proposals criticized

The Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations has publically criticized the recommendations of the MPHEC Financial Plan 1982-83 as "based on misleading and erroneous assumptions unsupported by analysis or background research".

In a critique contained in a letter to Premier Hatfield, Chair of the Council of Maritime Premiers, the Federation stated that even if the MPHEC had recommended increased which it considered adequate, it would still be critical of the document for its failure to provide any explanations or meaningful research. Even the little data that is used is dated and erroneous.

Enrollment projections are cited as a case in point. The critique shows that contrary to the MPHEC's contention that university enrollments are

about to decline substantially over the next ten years based on participation rates in the 18-24 age cohort, recent research indicates that the composition of university enrollments is changing significantly, leading to probable enrollment increases through the mid 80s, then probable decrease of manageable proportions before probable increases again in the mid 90s. In fact, current figures for the University of New Brunswick show a 5.6% increase in full-time enrollment; earlier figures from l'Université de Moncton indicate a 7.5% increase in enrollment on the Moncton campus alone. The MPHEC does not recommend additional assistance on account of current enrollment increases, yet the research indicates that more resources, not less will be required if the

universities are to avoid a deterioration of current levels of services.

Another example of the Plan's lack of analysis and background research occurs in the area of its operating assistance recommendation. Essentially a CPI increase, the Plan fails to account for the additional financial burden on the universities created by the shift in enrolment from low cost arts to high cost science, engineering, and business programs, or for the fact that several university administrations have granted increases in faculty and support staff salaries greater than the cost of living in order to catch up to national averages after many years of lagging behind. On the question of capital assistance, the Federation is critical of the MPHEC for failing to provide any maintenance

costs for capital projects as they are completed, and failing to give any reasons for approving or rejecting applications for capital assistance.

Finally, the Federation points out that if the MPHEC believes that its recommendations were sound, as it states in the Plan, even in years when the provincial governments did not accept them, then it only makes sense that previous years' shortfalls should be tacked on to current year recommendations. If so, the MPHEC recommendation to the New Brunswick government for 1982-83 should include an additional \$15.6 million representing the cumulative shortfall in operating assistance under the five year term of the current EPF arrangements. In other words, the MPHEC's recommendation should be for a 34.0% increase in 1982-83, not the 12.5% recommended in the Plan, just to bring the universities of New Brunswick in line with the level of support the MPHEC

itself considers essential.

Unlike previous years, the Council of Maritime Premiers did not officially accept the recommendations of the MPHEC Financial Plan 1982-83 at its 47th meeting in Hartland last week, indicating that it is up to each provincial government to announce whether or not it accepts the recommendation for operating assistance to the universities within its province. In its letter to Premier Hatfield, copies of which were sent to Premier Buchanan of Nova Scotia and Premier Lee of PEI, the Federa-

tion of New Brunswick Faculty Associations urged the New Brunswick Premier to reject the MPHEC Financial Plan by recommending operating assistance increases in line with what the universities of New Brunswick so obviously need (an additional \$15.6 million according to the MPHEC's own arguments), and to call on his fellow Premiers to do the same.

## Young supported by the young

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
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Thousands of Liberals thronged to the Aitken Centre last weekend, as Doug Young was elected leader of the New Brunswick Liberal Party.

1,324 voters cast their ballots for Young, while Joe Day, his nearest rival garnered 811 votes. Other candidates in the running were Ray Frenette and Allan Maher.

One of the major thrusts behind Young's campaign was his support by the New Brunswick Young Liberals Association, whose members had ten per cent of the delegates.

Lenny Hoyt, NBYLA president a fourth year UNB law student, said he supported Young because he, "is in a position to win," and will implement policies favorable to young people.

Young said the Young Liberals are deeply involved, and are taking increasing responsibility in politics. He said he will listen to what they have to say, and would, "prefer to have them tell me what should be done." He said the party must be very practical about the needs of young people, and said realistic programs are needed, "not rhetoric." Young added that students are looking for summer jobs and a more flexible education system, goals he would work for. "Students are basically looking for a fair break."

Glenn White, a Young Liberal who seconded Doug Young's nomination, pointed out hundreds of young people are leaving the province. He said the problems must be solved but it is only the government which can solve them. He said the Liberals under Doug Young would do this and would improve the quality of the educational system.

A gathering of the Young Liberals was planned last Saturday before the voting started. This took place, but

there was only a sparse turnout as many had been partying the night before. The organizer, who wished to remain anonymous, said the NBYLA is the largest such group in Canada with clubs in 30 ridings. They are also

organizing clubs in the universities. One is in operation at Mount Allison and there is a liberal club in the UNB law faculty. Attempts are being made to organize a club in the university at large he said.

## UNB Camera Club exposition a great success

The UNB Camera Club is currently hosting its annual exhibition at Memorial Hall. There has been a large turnout

of over 200 entries this year. The entries have been judged and winners determined. The best black and white print was "Summertime" by Alain Sallard

while the top color print went to J. Edward Hurley for "Summer's Gone." Other top prize winners were Judy Kavanagh with "Women and Children" and Roger Smith with "Springhill Sunset." Taking top prizes slides were David Hosking with "BR5" and "Black Cat" by Brenda Bradley.

The Club encourages all members of the public to get out and see the exhibition. It is being held in Memorial Hall until March 10 with the reception being held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 7.

The Camera Club would also like to take this opportunity to thank the photographers for their entries, the judges for their time, and the staff of the Art Centre for their help. Entrants are reminded that their entries can be picked up at the Memorial Hall Art Centre following the exhibition. Prizes can be collected at the reception on March 7 or when entries are picked up.

## Social Club plans move

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The College Hill Social Club has offered to pay for relocation to the ballroom floor. This was one of the proposals presented to the regular SRC meeting Monday by the committee studying SUB renovations (see page 7).

There was much discussion about the merits of each point. The main point of contention was should the Social Club expand laterally by extending the building, or should it move to the second floor. The club would not pay for the first option, but with the second option, the SUB would not have to pay for the renovation of a whole floor and would utilize space which is little used cur-

rently. The space now taken up by the Social Club would be probably converted into a games room.

The SUB Board will formulate space-allocation plans with their architects for next Monday's meeting. At the meeting, the SRC hopes to chose the option they prefer for the Social Club and then send the plans to a referendum late this month.

The haste in forming plans and getting them approved is necessary because any final plan will have to be approved by the board of governors, as a \$15 fee will be levied to pay for the renovations if students approve them.

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## Entries slide in

By JEFF IRWIN

Bob Macmillan, student coordinator for the fast approaching snow sculpture contest; to be held in conjunction with the World Junior Curling Championships, said in an interview Wednesday that so far response is good and entries are beginning to role in.

Macmillan hopes that the SRC will also take part and as

sored groups on campus.

First prize is fifteen flats which were donated by Labatts Breweries. Judging will take place on Thursday, March 11th,

and the prize will be awarded on Friday, March 12th. The judges for the contest are Susan Reed, Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan, CHSR's Paul Buckley and Jim Haley flunky from the Aquinian.



## WUSC Cornucopia

On Wednesday evening, March 10th at 6:30 pm. W.U.S.C. will be having a Rich World-Poor World dinner. It will take place in room 26 of the S.U.B. and the proceeds will go towards the sponsorship of a refugee student from Ethiopia.

What is a Rich World-Poor World dinner and why do we have it? We have it to raise money but also to raise awareness of the world food situation and the reasons for it. In past years people coming to the dinner have had a quarter chance of having a 'rich' meal - steak, wine, dessert etc. and a three-quarter chance of getting a 'poor' meal - a bowl of rice. This is a reflection of the real world, in which a quarter of the world's population having four-fifths of it's income will rarely be hungry, while the other three-quarter who live on a fifth of it's income suffer hunger and malnutrition as a daily reality.

In January 1979, the executive director of the U.N. World Food Council stated that "a truly major effort to eradicate hunger with it's degradation and despair is a political imperative for building world cooperation and solidarity among all peoples." This has been recently echoed by government officials such as Prime Minister Trudeau involved in the "North-south dialogue" - it is in our self-interest to concern ourselves with the plight of the poor and their needs. We hear of the need for food in this country or that. But wait a minute. In 1975 the U.S. Congress ratified a 'Right to Food' resolution which declared that the U.S. "reaffirms the right of every person in this country and throughout the world to food and a nutritionally adequate diet". To call a food a need is not the same as calling it a right. "Right" implies obligation or duty. With a right to food, individuals can claim to have that right fulfilled. Human rights are a matter of justice. On the other hand, need, even urgent need does not imply obligation.

If feeding the hungry is a matter of justice, then we may ask why are people hungry? Arthur Simon states that "people are hungry because they are poor". This insight can be expanded in two ways. First, they are capable of feeding themselves if allowed to do so. Secondly, they have not been allowed to do so because of their relative powerlessness. Hungry people are not poor or underdeveloped by nature, or because of a deficiency of the country's natural resource - most are potentially self-sufficient farmers, the problems are more economic and political than technological.

The idea that food is a right has two implications, first that there is a need for the redistribution of the means of food production, ie. land and credit, secondly there is a need for the redistribution of food. The second involves changes in the consumption patterns of the well-fed. Population growth in the Third World is not the only reason for hunger. It is true that there are too few resources for too many people but it is not the poor nations who are consuming these resources. The rich nations who represent 13 per cent of the world's population consume 87 per cent of the entire world's resources, including raw materials, energy and food. We are part of a free enterprise system in which food is treated as a speculative commodity, as a source of profit. Thus in many countries where the need for local food production is utmost, Multinational corporations use land for production of cash crops - coffee, tea, sugar, bananas, cocoa etc. for our consumption. We are told constantly that we are what we have, that consumption is the way to happiness. It seems ironic that while we over eat protein, calories, sugar and processed foods which are more expensive and less nutritional, lament the size of our grocery bill and are in constant search of the successful reducing diet, that there are so many hungry people. The point is to see the connection.

This year at the dinner we are offering an alternative meal as well to reflect the possibility of living more simply and consuming less, with dishes that are good tasting, just as nutritional and cheaper.

We hope you can make it to our dinner, followed by a film and speaker. Prof. Sylvia Hale of STU will address 'The World Food Crisis'. Tickets (\$3.00) at SUB Info booth and the door.

## Brain expert to lecture

The way the left and right sides of the brain influence human behavior and thought will be the subject of the second Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture to be given by Michael S. Gazzaniga on Monday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley Hall auditorium on the Fredericton campus. The lecture, which will include a slide presentation, is open to the university community and the general public.

Entitled "Brain Mechanisms and Conscious Experience", the talk will be based on Dr. Gazzaniga's research with split-brain patients - victims of the severest epilepsy who have had an operation to sever the corpus callosum which connects and transmits information between the two hemispheres of the brain. By studying these patients, who are able to function normally in everyday life, Dr. Gazzaniga has shown that the two sides of the brain can function independently, like to separate minds.

In the past, psychologists have thought that the left side of the brain was responsible for everything a person did consciously; for example, speaking, remembering, planning. They believed the right side of the brain was the unconscious part of the mind which could not express itself to the outside world, controlling such involuntary things as dreaming, the desire to overeat or to smoke. Dr. Gazzaniga's work with split-brain patients has demonstrated that the right side of the brain is aware of what is going on in the person's external world and can react to it.

Dr. Gazzaniga is a professor of psychology and neurology and the director of the division of neuroscience at the Cornell University Medical Center. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he received a PhD in biology from the California Institute of Technology where his thesis was the first description of the split-brain individual. His doctoral supervisor at CIT, Roger W. Sperry, recently received a Nobel prize for split brain research.

As part of the Pacey Lecture series Dr. Gazzaniga will also present his lecture on the Saint



Dr. Michael Gazzaniga

John campus of UNB on Tuesday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hazen Hall Lecture Theatre.

Desmond Pacey, well-known Canadian literary historian, critic and author, served UNB as teacher, scholar and administrator for 30 years before his death in 1975. To honour

his memory, the university established an annual lecture to be given by an outstanding figure in the humanities or

social sciences. The series was inaugurated last year by the internationally renowned literary and cultural critic, Northrop Frye.

## Friedman on campus

The UNB-SRC entertainment committee is sponsoring a lecture by well-known nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman on Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall lecture theatre, room 105.

It will be an illustrated lecture with a scale model of Point Lepreau donated by NB Power, and there will be colour slides. The title of the lecture is "Nuclear Power? Yes!"

Friedman will address a number of issues including Three-Mile Island, Nuclear Safety, and Point Lepreau, where he is a consultant.

There will be question and answer period at the end of the lecture and all are welcome to ask questions. Tickets are \$2.00 to cover the speakers fee. They will be on sale at the door at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, March 7th, the Associated Alumni will be sponsoring a "Leadership Conference" to be held in the Faculty Club, Old Arts Building, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Any student interested in attending this Conference should inform the S.R.C. Business Office by 3 p.m. today (453-4955).

All are welcome to attend!



## Student Services

Canada Employment Centre on Campus

Finals exams are not that far away and many of our graduating students are secure in the knowledge that they have a career related job to go to. How did this come about? Are you one of those lucky ones? These are very relevant questions as the Placement Office is starting to see many final year students who have just come to the realization that their University days are about over and they will soon have to enter the world of work. These people were either not aware of or chose not to take advantage of the On Campus Recruitment Program that occurs through the Canada Employment Centre each year.

The point is students who will be entering their final year in September 1982 should know that On Campus recruiting starts very early in the academic year. Of the 200 employers who visit this campus to interview our students, better than 80% choose the months of October through December. In order to become involved students have to get their act together very soon after registration. Getting ones act together means finding out how the recruitment process works, preparation of applications or resumes, finding out which company's are coming and what students they are looking for. A visit to the Canada Employment Centre in late September or early October will quickly provide one with all of this information. Knowing whats going on and getting involved in the recruiting process will not guarantee a job but it certainly will enhance ones chances of being one of those lucky graduates secure in the fact that they have a job before graduation.

There is a strange affliction that tends to manifest itself on campus every year. This affliction is referred to as "tunnel vision." Students who are affected are those who are aware of the recruiting process but do not participate because their specific discipline is not being sought. Moans and groans are heard when notices are reviewed and it appears that unless you are an Engineer, Business or Computer Science student there is nothing happening. The students from which these utterances emanate from are only looking for a specific reference to their individual field of study. If they do not find themselves so identified, their disappointment shows through and "tunnel vision" has struck. This disappointment clouds their ability to see or consider opportunities that exist in a wide variety of areas that do not require specialization in one specific field of study.

In order to avoid tunnel vision, an individual must be prepared to consider all of his options. Every year employers seeking prospective employees in banking, chartered accountancy, sales (direct, retail and wholesale) to name a few areas, express their disappointment at student response to their presence on campus. If the response was greater there would be a larger proportion of students employed and few initiating their job searches when opportunities are at a minimum; i.e. - shortly before graduation exercises.

For all students remaining in the Fredericton area over the summer months and looking for summer jobs the Canada Employment Centre for Students will open its' doors on April 1, 1982. The location this year is the same site as the previous two years, that being the corner of George and York Streets. Paula Wilson is the Manager and she may be contacted now for those who wish to register early either by dropping into the Canada Employment Centre on the Fifth Floor of Kings Place or by telephoning 452-3600.

### FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

Looking for an apartment in the "Fred Magee House"? Please apply as soon as possible. Contact Mrs. H.E. Stewart, Off-Campus Housing Officer, Lady Dunn Hall, Room 135. Call for appointment 453-4667.

### INTERNATIONAL DAY 1982

On Saturday afternoon, March 13th, there will be introductory films and an opportunity to talk with representatives of the various organizations such as CIDA, WUSC, and CUSO, etc. Come and join us in this Development Education Event in the Blue Lounge, SUB, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., ADMISSION FREE.

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## STU to hold referendum on disarmament

The STU department of Political Science presents a Global Referendum on Disarmament. The question to be put to the electorate is: Do you support the goal of general disarmament and mandate your government to negotiate

and implement, with other governments, the balanced steps that would lead to the earliest possible achievement of this goal? Yes ... No..."

The question is sponsored by Operation Dismantle, a program of World Federalists of Canada. Their goal is to accumulate referenda sufficient

in particular radioactivity associate with nuclear weapons? What is a nuclear weapon? What are the effects of nuclear weapons? What are the nuclear arsenals of the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.? What is nuclear strategy? What are the effects of nuclear war? What is nuclear disarmament? Speakers T.B.A.

On March 29 there will be a formal debate on the question by the students of Political Science 462.

For further information on the referendum, please contact Dr. William Vaughn, STU, 455-3337 ext. 68.

to convince the Canadian Government to sponsor a resolution at the United Nations General Assembly for a government sponsored global referendum on Disarmament.

The focus of the St. Thomas referendum will be on nuclear weapons. The referendum will be conducted on March 31 from 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. In preparation, a series of expert discussions for laymen will be held from 11:30 am. to 1:00 pm. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 2. Among the topics to be discussed are: What is nuclear energy? What is radioactivity,

## Caribbean warmth coming

Winter forces on conversation the topic of weather, and there are never-ending complaints of the icy ground and cold winds. Everyone wants to fly south like the birds to the warmth of a tropical climate.

The members of the Caribbean Circle bring this warmth with them and again this year encourage all winter-haters to come and toast in the atmosphere of their hot Caribbean Night.

A five hour vacation-the show is packed with drama, song and dance. Our resident

calypsonian Jesse Lewis sings his amusing composition 'I kiss her hand' with a rhythm that is guaranteed to have feet tapping.

The theme of the show 'The Emergence of the Caribbean' is explained by guyanese folklorist Wordsworth Mac Andrew, a lively and knowledgeable entertainer, and guest speaker for this night.

A gathering of Caribbean people is never complete without tasty and mouth-watering dishes. So, true to form, curry chicken, roti, and pelau-a rice and meat dish-will

be served after the show.

The climax of the evening is the fete, and no one can resist the incessant bass of Bob Marley's reggae, and the catchy rhythm of the Caribbean's bouncy calypsoes.

So come and experience the tingling sensations of a Caribbean Night, and meet the friendly people one so often fancies are the exotic natives of these enchanting isles.

Caribbean night-Saturday March 6th, from 8 pm...in the Sub Ballroom, UNB Tickets are on sale at the Campus Information Centre.

## New program to start

Have you ever wanted to bring together all those courses that deal with the Atlantic Region? How about bringing together in one seminar course knowledgeable experts to discuss the culture, traditions, the politics, and the development of the Atlantic Region?

The University has been given the green light by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission to proceed with a new undergraduate program this coming September. Each year, up to 20 students will be enroll-

ed in the Atlantic Regional Studies Programme. Upon graduation, the transcript and degree will read: "B.A. (Honours, if applicable) in (discipline): Graduate of Atlantic Regional Studies Programme."

This Programme is an advantage to those planning to practice the traditional professions within the region (law, journalism, teaching, social work etc.) or work in any other public capacity.

Students can select from almost 30 courses that deal with the Atlantic region, while majoring or honouring in Anthropology, Economics, English, French, History, Political Science, and Sociology. Students take 18 credit hour courses within their discipline and 18 credit hours in at least two other fields. An employment internship is also being developed which will fall in place between the 3rd and 4th year. A.S. 4000 will be a required inter-disciplinary course, stimulating a broad knowledge of the region. Students enroll in the Atlantic

Regional Studies Programme during the second year.

As the Programme matures, some new services will be developed since it seeks to highlight those needs which Departments, by virtue of administrative and disciplinary boundaries do not provide. Such services would include:

Establishing a Regional Studies Centre

Providing a Specialized Library

Inaugurating a Graduate Programme

Founding an Editorial Office

Enquiries, particularly by students who are now in their first year, are to be directed to Prof. W.C. van den Hoonaard, Director of the Programme, Department of Sociology, Tilley 20.



# Chimo phone volunteers sought

Have you ever considered becoming a Chimo telephone volunteer? You may think you need to have special skills but, if you are a good listener and are sincere about helping others, you are an ideal candidate.

As a volunteer, you will be given an intensive training program which prepares you to handle all types of calls. The training session has the added bonus of equipping you to more effectively deal with just about any life situation at home or on the job. An outside professional counselor conducts a special section on the limitations of the helping relationship and how you can become a better "helper."

There are exercises that will

teach you how to really listen to what people are saying and zero in on what is bothering them. In addition, volunteers get to know the resources of the community inside and out since Chimo has a storehouse of information.

As a Chimo volunteer, your role will most often be simply that of a friend to the caller, someone who will listen and not pass judgement. Approximately one third of the calls you will handle will be straight-forward information requests. The other calls range from loneliness and family stress situations to a general need for support and understanding. Since both the caller and the telephone volunteer are anonymous,

there is no danger of involvement once the call has terminated.

Telephone volunteers are never cut on a limb when it comes to a more difficult call. Thanks to the back-up support of two hundred resource people, professional expertise is available at all times.

As a Chimo volunteer, you will join one of the largest volunteer families in the community. We have students, single parents, career people,

senior citizens. . . in fact, every category of person from 18 to 80!

Although there are not always pats on the back, the work is personally satisfying in many ways. One volunteer expressed it this way: "At Chimo, I'm able to genuinely help others without obligating them to do something for me in return."

"But how much time will I be expected to give to Chimo?" you may be asking. Volunteers

are only required to work two 4-hour shifts per month and these are scheduled at their convenience.

Since Chimo is open sixteen hours a day, seven days a week, there is a continual need for volunteer manpower. Our spring training session will be held on 4 Tuesday evenings, March 23rd and 30th, April 13th and 20th, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Why not call us at 455-9464 and offer to become a friend who cares.

## Resident artists funding continues

The resident artist program at the University of New Brunswick is to be funded for at least the next three years.

Assistance from the provincial government, the Canada Council and the public will enable the university to continue the program through 1984-85. The university's board of governors has approved continuation of the program contingent upon maintenance of the funding anticipated.

Last June UNB said it could not guarantee continuing support of the program in the face

of severe budget restraint. In the intervening months the Province of New Brunswick has made a three-year commitment of \$35,000 per year for support of the Brunswick String Quartet, in addition to its current provision of \$10,000 for the resident writer.

The Canada Council is not permitted to make multi-year commitments, but has indicated that it will likely continue its funding of the Quartet at approximately its present level of \$27,500 a year.

## Student services

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On Sunday, March 14th, from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m., there will be films and displays in the Blue Lounge, SUB, ADMISSION FREE.

The International Dinner menu will consist of food from several countries. 6:00 p.m. SUB Cafeteria, \$4.00.

The Variety Show will feature dances from Cyprus and Greece, India, Africa, and the Scottish Dancers, as well as many exciting performances from other countries

7:30 p.m. SUB BALLROOM, \$2.00  
Student Package Deal, \$5.00.

## STUDENTS!

PUBLIC MEETING HEAD HALL

Senator John Bosnitch:

- Explains Issues !
- Proposes Action !
- Demands Response !

TODAY 12:30 HC-13

## SUB funding tentative

By GORDON LOANE  
Brunswickan Staff

The University of New Brunswick Development Committee has tentatively allocated \$200,000 in the university's upcoming national fund raising drive for refurbishings to the Student Union Building.

SUB Board Chairman David Kay told February's meeting of the Student Union Building Board of Directors that the decision, expected soon, will provide money for new furniture for the building. Kay emphasized that the funds

have received the tentative endorsement of the development committee but a market study now in progress will determine whether the \$200,000 project will get the green light.

The approval of the Development Committee follows a request forwarded from the SUB Board some months ago. Kay said the allocation of funding for the furniture will depend also on the success of the university's fund raising efforts.

In other board business, an energy audit conducted by the New Brunswick Research and Productivity Council revealed

that the installation of new windows, lights, energy saving doors and a heat recovery unit could save the Student Union Building thousands of dollars. Whether the suggestions are implemented depends on the future availability of funds, Kay said.

The SUB Board also decided to award the Certificate of Merit to Fredericton lawyer D. Peter Forbes for his outstanding contributions to the SUB. Kay revealed that Forbes provides numerous hours of work each year, above and beyond what is expected. Forbes is the SUB Board's legal counsel.

You could win a Metric Conversion calculator!!!

"Eating well, feeling good...living the good life". Going to school can be a real grind, long hours, late nights, term papers and exam pressures. Keeping fit and healthy can make the grind a little more bearable. The meals

that Beaver Foods provides for you on campus are designed to do just that, keep you healthy and

active. Quality ingredients are purchased paying close attention to nutrient as well as flavor retention. Increasingly,

students are becoming more interested in the foods available - their caloric values, sugar content, cholesterol content and the ratio of animal to plant protein. Students have been requesting more vegetarian meals - cheese substitutes for red meat, salad bars, granola breakfast cereals, yoghurt, tofu, alfalfa sprouts and even a wheat germ shaker.

# The Good Life!

To help you understand more about the food we provide on campus, Beaver has developed "The Good Life", a food and nutrition awareness program. Throughout the school-year but especially during "Good Life" events certain types of food

representative of those usually available are featured, and students

are provided with information about these foods.

For example one event might focus on foods that provide iron; and

another, foods high in dietary fibre. Most food highlights are accompanied by an activity that gets students involved and participating in order to truly understand a little more about their selection. "Good Life" days enable students to make better food choices at school and after graduation. Watch for "Good Life" events on campus! March 8, 9, 10, 1982

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All you have to do is participate in the questionnaire. Draw will be made at 1:00 pm in the Sub Cafeteria.



# Social Club expansions explained

By GORDON LOANE  
Brunswickan Staff

A two hundred and fifty thousand dollar plan to expand the College Hill Social Club has been announced by Board Chairman James Haley.

At a press conference earlier this week Haley and Social Club Manager Rick Cuthbertson outlined plans to move the club from its present

location in the basement of the Student Union Building to a new location on the third floor of the SUB adjacent to the ballroom.

The proposal, prepared by a Sussex architectural firm, has now been forwarded to the SUB board of directors and the Saint Thomas and UNB Students Representative Councils for their active consideration.

The new 250 seat facility would double the space currently occupied by the club, Haley said. The club intends to pay for the expansion and the renovations to the SUB entirely from club funds, but Haley emphasized the expansion is dependent on renovations now being proposed for the SUB.

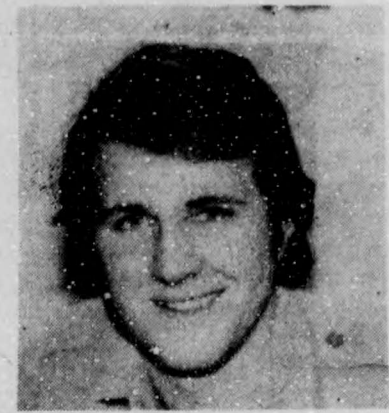
The Social Club would occupy space on the third floor now occupied by the Woodshed, hallway, stage area and storage rooms that encircle the ballroom. "We intend to demolish the stage area of the ballroom and replace it with a

bar area, and increased seating. A new portable stage will be purchased for the ballroom," Haley said.

The Social Club's expansion plans will not affect the SUB ballroom's floor space and a portable stage will be available for concerts and other events when required.

In addition to increased seating, the Social Club will feature a quiet lounge, T.V. room, and increased office and storage space.

The financial report for last year indicates that the club realized a profit of \$25,000 on total sales of \$358,000. Club



James Haley

Manager Rick Cuthbertson said wages totalling \$79,000 were paid last year. In addition the Social Club has an ongoing commitment to the Woodshed and provides funds for PALE and student scholarships at UNB and Saint Thomas.

Haley said a special meeting of Social Club members will be held April 1 in room 103 of the SUB. Constitutional changes and a change to the club's letters of patent are the special matters on the agenda. The annual general meeting of the Social Club, with the election of a board of directors, is scheduled to take place later in April, Haley said.

## Text of report on SUB renovations

The joint UNB/STU S.R.C. Committee looking into S.U.B. Renovations was set up to tackle the issue of whether or not the Student Union Building was in need of renovations.

The first priority of the committee was to read and review submissions received from all interested groups on campus. Secondly the committee looked into needs and requests as presented by the S.U.B. Board of Directors.

The committee reviewed all the material and discussed some of the issues which dominate any possible renovations. Therefore, the committee agreed to make a list of priorities which they saw as being needed in any renovations plan.

One of the major obstacles to any renovation plan is cost, and while students no longer have to pay the \$15.00 S.U.B. levy, this committee realizes that this has placed a heavy burden upon the operation of the building and a dim future is foreseen without the much needed levy.

In 1966, a \$15.00 levy was agreed upon by the students of that time to fund the construction of the building. In 1982, sixteen years later the building has paid off its mortgage but is in need of some sort of renovations which will alleviate the problems faced because of changing needs of its users. Obviously, the \$15.00 of today cannot buy as much as it would in 1966.

Therefore this committee unanimously agrees that the Student Union Building is in need of renovations and we feel that steps should be taken to ensure that renovations are made. The S.U.B. levy should be taken to ensure that renovations are made. The S.U.B. levy should be reinstated in order to cover these costs. The amount shall be determined by council after full consideration.

We also recommend that a referendum be held to decide the fate of the S.U.B. levy and that during this referendum the students are to be asked to contribute the monies in the trust fund to be applied towards the cost of renovating the building. Further, we recommend that a committee be struck comprised of the two S.R.C. lawyers from U.N.B. and S.T.U., the S.U.B. lawyer, and the University lawyer to ensure the wording is legal in every sense and that the councils of both Unions must agree to the wording.

The following list are priority areas considered by this committee as important in any renovations plan:

- 1) That the plumbing, heating, lighting, and washroom facilities be upgraded and improved.
- 2) Expansion of the Social Club either to the second floor or construction laterally whichever the council sees as best.
- 3) Better utilization of the second floor space.
- 4) Better utilization of the Blue Lounge area.
- 5) T.V./Games Room separate from Lounge.
- 6) Remove partitions and add fixed furniture to lounge.
- 7) Better acoustics in the ballroom.
- 8) Rearrangement of media space between STU/UNB.
- 9) Reduction of UNB SRC President's office to accommodate a joint STU/UNB SRC Conference Room.
- 10) Consideration for Union Office space there is a need for expansion.

We therefore recommend the above and that both councils carefully consider, so a referendum can be held by the end of the month.

## SRC accepts report

In other SRC business, the Winter Carnival financial report was accepted. It shows a final deficit of \$728.04, however this will be reduced after tax refunds come in. One of the main causes of loss was the lack of liquor sales.

Ten student councillors were seated at the meeting. These were Brent Blizzard, Mary Strickland, Katy Boyle, Marijke Blok, David Reckziegel, David

Barrett, Terry Laurence, Don Higgins, Elizabeth Lynch and Hope Nagle. All were elected or acclaimed in the recent SRC elections.

Two announcements made, were the attendance of Barry Thompson at next week's SRC meeting to present the "Guide to Student Services"; and the fact that the student council would like to add a free phone in the SUB lobby.

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## Caribbean Circle pays tribute to prime minister

On Saturday 6th March, 1982 students and members of The Caribbean Circle of UNB pay tribute to the late Dr. Eric Eustace Williams at their ninth annual Caribbean Nite celebrations in the SUB Ballroom. The cultural show and dance is dedicated to Dr. Williams in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the Caribbean, his country, Trinidad and Tobago, and the significant work done with respect to Third World development and awareness of their history. Died on the 27th March, 1981 at the age of 69 years, Dr. Williams was then Prime Minister of Trinidad and Tobago for an unprecedented twenty five years until his death.

Considered by many to be the Caribbean's godfather, Dr. Williams was educated at Queen's Royal College in Trinidad and at Oxford University where he graduated in 1935 First in the First Class in the B.A. examination and in 1938 with the Doctor of Philosophy degree. He served for many years as Professor of Political and Social Science at Howard University, Washington D.C. and with the Caribbean Commission. He is recognized as the authority on West Indian History and

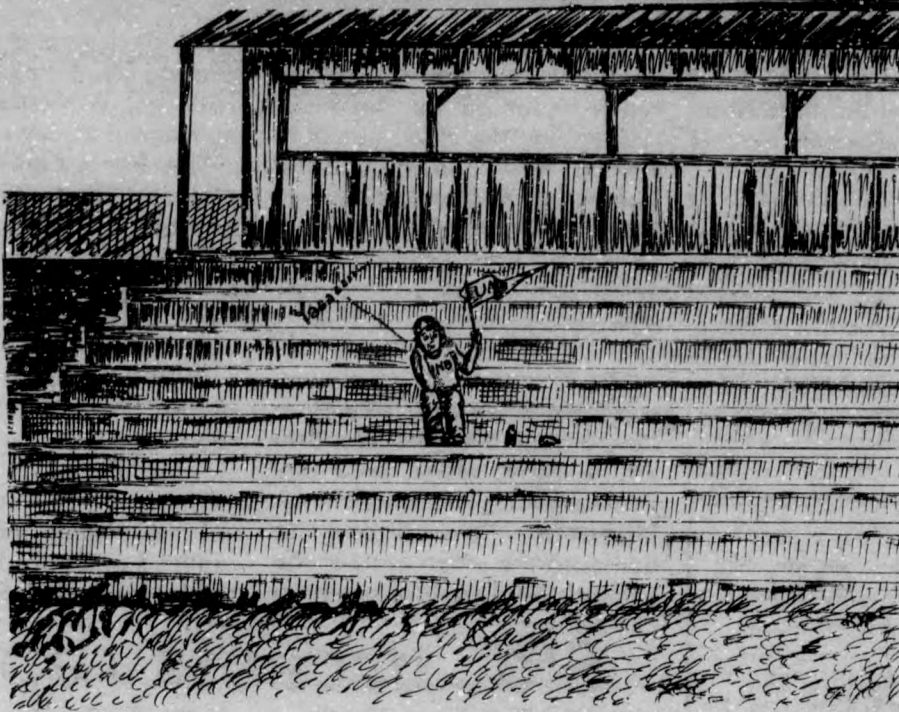


Dr. Eric Williams

celebrated the independence to which he led his country in August 1962 against colonial British rule, by writing History of the people of Trinidad and Tobago - one of his many

books. On behalf of the "Circle" I invite you to join us in this cultural experience which would be well worth your time off on Saturday evening.





What was the theme of the Orientation Committee? "Let's Start Some New Traditions." How about reviving some old ones?

Where does school spirit begin? To many, school spirit begins with varsity sport. Campus sports are events where everyone, regardless of age or what house they live in or group they belong to, can have fun.

Every school we have visited has shown great support for their varsity teams. Students spectators actually travel to other universities in the AUAA conference. For instance, at the last hockey game of the regular season held here at UNB, UPEI fans were not only making more noise than the UNB fans, but carried banners and brought their mascot as well.

Okay, now the question is how to bring out the fans. One major stumbling block is the cost. Granted \$1.50 is not a lot of money however some people would rather spend that \$1.50 at the Social Club. Perhaps a fee, in the amount of ten could be added on to the fifteen dollars, SRC or tuition fees in the fall which would entitle students to free admission to all sporting events. This idea is not so far fetched. Acadia and St. F.X. both require mandatory purchase of sports passes at registration. At Queen's University in Ontario, where student union fees are around \$90.00-\$100.00, students are admitted free to all sporting

events.

Football, a great topic is no longer a reality at UNB. Simon Fraser University in British Columbia was going to drop their football program, but their Varsity Club and Alumni Association as well as student groups raised over \$350,000 to fund their football program. Where is our Varsity Club and Alumni Association and what are they doing to support Varsity sports in general? At Mount Allison, the alumni shares the cost of varsity sports 50/50 with the university.

The varsity club at UNB contributed \$3000 to the Merit Award Program this year. The club hosts special athletic events for returning alumni players and a reception for the graduating seniors prior to the Athletic Awards Banquet. The Varsity Club also fields requests for support from coaches of varsity teams.

The Alumni Association at UNB, the largest of its kind in Eastern Canada, contributes \$6-7000 towards Merit scholarships which primarily go to varsity athletes but are also awarded to other students in recognition of a level of achievement in virtually every faculty on campus. In the past the Alumni have donated athletic equipment and such things as the tennis courts. The Alumni does not contribute directly to sports in the operating budget.

The Alumni at St. Francis Xavier raised \$7,000,000

in 2 years which will go to the university. At Dalhousie the Alumni donated the Student Union Building and the Dalplex, the university's sports complex.

Maybe what we need here is a varsity sports promoter - someone in charge of advertising and promoting all athletic events here on campus, from basketball to hockey and from wrestling to swimming.

We are sure most people have seen CIAU athletic events and NCAA events on TV and have undoubtedly noticed the crowd and the spirit displayed. Bands and glee clubs are in evidence as well as cheerleaders and those kids pay a lot more than we ever did to participate in athletic events.

As far as the calibre of sports here at UNB goes, it is top notch. College hockey is the best game for your money here in town. Our very own Red Devils went all the way to the AUAA semi-finals this year and were ranked tenth in the nation after Christmas. Next year they will likely do much better because of the development of a lot of rookies during this year's play.

The UNB wrestling squad has for the fourth time in a row won the AUAA championships this year. The UNB Red Raiders men's basketball made an excellent showing this year as well as the women's team on the courts.

A glimmer of hope was Winter Carnival 82. There

was excellent participation in all events including those that were non-alcoholic. This we believe is due in part to the time of year (right after Christmas) and to the amount of snow on the ground. Good show Carni Committee and good luck next year. Another sign of a resurgence in school spirit was the recent SRC and senate elections. Eleven candidates running for one position shows us that people are beginning to take a renewed interest in what is going on in the student council. Another chance for a show of spirit is the upcoming snow sculpture contest held in conjunction with the World Junior Curling Championships taking place at the Aitken Center. Residences and Student Organizations are urged to participate.

In our opinion school spirit here at UNB is lacking. What can be done to revive it? Should sports receive a face lift here at UNB and if so can it be done by donations and fund raising by the Varsity and Alumni associations? Other schools have done it.

Is this the reason that school spirit is lacking or is it as some one suggested a lack of respect for the institution itself. If it is a lack of respect, then how do we restore said same.

Maybe if the Alumni and Varsity Club would play a greater role in university life this would help to bring back respect for the halls of UNB and re-instill some spirit here.





# mugwump journal

By SUSAN REED

Well, here we go again with renovations and referendums. This time the Social Club wants to move upstairs next to the ballroom. While it is true the space upstairs is not used as much as it could be, I'm not sure that a private enterprise like the club should be allowed to take up so much room, particularly when space for other student activities is already limited. It would be different if every UNB student was automatically a club member. As membership is limited, it becomes a question of the SUB accomodating Social Club members and not student union members.

There are more practical problems as well. At present only the side door of the office wing provides entrance to the club. This means that after midnight when the building is locked up, this one door can remain open without endangering building security. Moving the club to the main part of the SUB would seem to create more headaches than it would solve.

Besides, our business manager informs me it is easier and safer to stumble up one flight of stairs than fall down two.

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Council has passed the Winter Carnival financial statement. I know we are all bored with financial reports and everything, but someone please tell me what miscellaneous income is. Just curious.

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Hopefully some concrete results will come out of next week's protest against cutbacks, etc. The SRC is promising us more organization this time so perhaps we'll have fewer impromptu speakers who go on and on...How fondly we remember Sen. Bosnitch's first public bow as he launched a personal diatribe against members of the legislature.

Student support is needed for next week's events including boycotting classes Thursday and clipping out the form letter in next week's Bruns to send to your local government rep. Let's all help out.

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Students should pick up their insurance cards at the business office. What am I talking about, you may ask? Remember registration? As a UNB student you are automatically covered.

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Odds and ends...UNB Camera Club exhibition winner Alain Sallard was sponsored by the Aquinian.

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For those avid readers of Reaction who are wondering where the column is this week, after failing to meet our deadline, John refused to submit any material.

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Hi Barnaby. Hope you're feeling better.

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# soundoff

## CAUSE on referendum

Dear Editor:

In our continuing efforts to curtail the waste of student money we the executive of the CAUSE committee would like to inform the student population of the facts regarding SUB renovations.

Since the Nov 16 referendum in which the student body voted overwhelmingly against needless, unwanted, and wasteful renovations, your student government has effectively stood still on any movement towards an alternative plan. Only in the past two weeks have we seen a "SUB study committee" formed to give the appearance of action.

It is obvious that the SRC has displayed its indifference towards the SUB. Consider the following points; The CAUSE committee has held weekly meetings since the referendum in order to work out a viable alternative, a comprehensive set of 40 proposals was put together and presented to the SRC in the vain belief that they would listen. On the other hand, there was only a token gesture in the form of a "request for submissions," on the

SRC's part. The SRC neglected the opportunity to take initiative on this issue by going to the students, perhaps in the form of a questionnaire. With the few suggestions that were received, it is feared that our SRC intends to put forth a plan after only a week of preparation.

It seems that the SRC's plan may include the Social Club moving to the top floor. Apparently there is the tendency to favor proposal on the mere ability of the proposer to pay for them, rather than their potential benefit to the entire student populace. The CAUSE priorities are as follows: renovations should reflect student interest; we should increase our use of what we have now in space; we should put the space we now have to better use, and we should not renovate until we have done the above.

Finally, it seems that a referendum is coming up in March regarding renovations. Should any specific plan be the subject of the referendum, we will strongly oppose it as a

premature and hastily-formed plan. What we do recommend is as follows:

That the fund for the now paid-off SUB mortgage (\$55,000) be reallocated in its entirety towards SUB renovations.

As no reasonable renovation plan should cost much more than this, we believe that, where students now pay \$15 towards the SUB, a much smaller amount, at most \$10, will be all that is necessary.

Until a specific plan has been approved by student referendum, not one penny of this fund should be spent.

As we believe the SRC's course of action presents us with grave implications for the future of the SUB, the CAUSE committee is holding an emergency meeting Monday at 3:30 room 103 to form strategy on the ensuring of the hearing of student views.

Sincerely yours,  
Steven Kitching  
chairman

Randy MacDonald  
deputy chairman

Asiad Debly  
STU deputy chairman

## Insulted and dismayed

Dear Editor:

I was most disappointed to read the comments in last issue's Mugwump alluding to some sort of supposed racist or Nazi affiliations to the Student Party. I personally was most insulted and dismayed by your statements criticizing us also

for being undemocratic simply because we appeared determined to achieve our goals!

Maybe you will finally understand my complaints when I tell you I am a non-white student at UNB. The honest fact is that our SP was the only group to garner

any real support from foreign students, and furthermore our candidates were the only ones to be selected by a proper fully democratic nominating process held in public.

Please check the facts before accusing people again.

Neilan Mehta

## Student Party expresses itself

Dear Sir:

In response to your Editorial in the last issue of this publication, the Student Party would like to express itself on your remarks.

The role of the Student Party (SP) on this campus is to fill the absolute leadership void currently existing in student political affairs. Many essential issues regarding UNB and the future role played by students in it, go unanswered, unchallenged, and unquestioned.

You criticize that which you perceive as a lack of individuality expressed by the party slate system. I urge you to consciously examine all candidates in the election, and decide which group of people had the guts to stand up for their principles and not fear to depart from traditional mindless ways of campaigning. Perhaps you see inherent individuality in identical "Vote for Me X" soliciting, where the

candidates' unique claim to qualification for council is the size of his smile. The number of brownie-points they accumulate on countless stillborn committees in attempts to receive gold rings from the university, only stands as evidence of the current stagnation.

You rightly point out, sir, that all candidates lost votes because of affiliation with the Student Party. John Bosnitch, nevertheless elected, lost many votes presumably for his offensive poster poses. This rule equally applied to other SP candidates. The posters in question were designed specifically to counter witless packaging of personalities. The SP is intersted in support only on the basis of its goals, principles, and platform, not popularity. We prefer the votes of those students who agree with our ideals, and are willing to forgo the votes of people influenced by images

or attracted to cartoon-faces.

Your assertion that the SP is unwilling to compromise with many interests is absolutely correct. The Student Party refuses to compromise on its basic principles. We refuse to appeal to the greatest possible voting public by prostituting our convictions to agree with every Bob, Doug and slug who comes along. Furthermore, we refuse to appease any disagreement with our platform with deliberate ambiguity since we encourage public debate and expression of ideas, we stand committed to encouraging everyone to express any comments or criticisms openly. Above all we decline to change our name or our 'perceived' image, whatever it may be, to appease the rumblings of lumpenproletarian criticism from apathetic and apolitical professional sideliners.

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Question:  
"Would you be  
adverse to paying an extra fee  
at registration that would enti-

tle you to admission to all sport-  
ing events by showing your  
student I.D.? And would you  
go?"

Interviews by: Louise Michaud

Photography by: Ann Kennerly



Nancy Ryan MPE 1  
"Yes, I'd attend the ones I like."



Nancy McAlary BN 4  
"Yes, only if I could be a cheerleader."



Ian Hunt Arts 4  
"No, I don't attend sporting events."



Weldon Roy EE 2  
"Yes, maybe if I had time."



Margaret Boomer Arts 2  
"Yes, especially basketball games, because I like to watch the balls bounce."



Crystal Saunders BEd 2  
"Yes, I'll go with Boomer."



Jeff Moore BBA 3  
"Yes, I'd go to more games."



David Toner ME 3  
"I'm not a jock, but what the hell!"



Joan Templeton CS 2  
"Yes, I'd try to."



Peter 'Y' BPE 3  
"Yes, as long as there are cheerleaders."

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AT

**Club Cosmopolitan**

**Monday March 8, 1982**

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HAPPY HOUR 8-10 pm

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# SUMMER SESSION COURSE SCHEDULE

\* denotes classes held from July 5 through July 22, 1982 # limited enrolment  
+ denotes classes held from July 23 through August 13, 1982  
For courses given in 3.5 week formats, examinations will be held at the last class meeting.

Lectures: July 5- August 13, 1982

Normally all classes meet daily Monday - Friday

Time 8:00-9:15

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
CS 1003	Intro. to Comp. Prog.	MTWThF	H08
EDUC 5016	Supr. of Stud. Teach.	MTWThF	ED220
EDUC 5087	The School & Society	MTWThF	ED222
EDUC 6009	Teach. Profes.:Admin Implicat.	MTWThF	ED221
EDUC 6064	Classroom&Stu. Mgmt.	MTWThF	ED210
EDCI 5366	Teach. Up. Elem. Read.	MTWThF	ED 325
EDCI 5394	The School Library	MTWThF	ED232
EDCI 6104	Curriculum:Theo. & Prac.	MTWThF	ED329
#ENGL 1013	Fund. of Clear Writ.	MTWThF	C140
FREN 6883	Contrastive Grammar	MTWThF	T202
MATH 1863	Precalculus Math.	MTWThF	T404

Examinations for courses offered during this time period is Thursday, August 12, 1982 8:00 am

Time - 8:00- 10:30

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
*ECON 2043	Intro. to Mon. & Bank.	MTWThF	T223
+ ECON 2023	Intro. to Public Fin.	MTWThF	T223
*EDUC 5008	Admin. the Elem. School	MTWThF	N012
*EDCI 1444	Music Education 1	MTWThF	ED230
+ EDVO 4985	Seminar in Indus. Educ.	MTWThF	ED118
#*EDVO 4947	Draft.II: Des. Graph. Anal.	MTWThF	ED113
#*EDVO 6885	Sem. in Cogcum. Problems	MTWThF	ED 320
ENGL 3250	Shakespeare	MTWThF	C205
FREN 4220	Theo. & Prac. of Trans.	MTWThF	T240
HIST 1300	Intro. to Cdn. History	MTWThF	T104
*HIST 3255	W.Afr. in Era of Supp. of Atl. Slave	MTWThF	T124
+ HIST 3405	New Bruns. 1860-1970	MTWThF	T124
+ HIST 3855	Afr. Resp. to Occupation	MTWThF	T104
*HIST 4385	Cda. between Wars 1918-1940	MTWThF	T5
SOCI 1000	Intorductory Sociology	MTWThF	T125

(8:00-11:45)

#\*EDCI 3517  
# + EDCI 3518

TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
Physical Science 1	MTWThF	ED331
Physical Science 2	MTWThF	ED331

Examinations for courses offered during this time period will be Thursday, August 12, 8:00 a.m.

Time 9:15-10:30

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
BA 2203	Financial Accounting	MTWThF	T305A
EDUC 5018	Res. in Learn. Dis.	MTWThF	ED223
EDUC 5027	Measure. & Evaluation	MTWThF	ED222
EDUC 6003	Administrative Theo. I	MTWThF	ED214
EDUC 6025	Inter. Educ. Stats	MTWThF	ED221
EDUC 6057	Learn. Problems of Excep. Children	MTWThF	ED220
EDCI 3424	Teach. Elem. Math	MTWThF	ED322
EDCI 6334	Research in Reading	MTWThF	ED210
EDCI 6515	Res. in Sci. Educ.	MTWThF	ED334
ENGL 1133	Intro. to Prose. Narr.	MTWThF	C140
FREN 6893	Comp. Lexicology	MTWThF	T202
MATH 1003	Intro. to Calculus	MTWThF	T404
STAT 1213	Intro. to Statistics	MTWThF	T422

Examinations for courses offered during this time period, Thursday, August 12, 11:45 a.m.

10:30 - 11:45 a.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
BA 1504	Organizational Behaviour	MTWThF	T305A
ANTH 3172	Symbolism & Ritual	MTWThF	XC32
EDUC 3035	Intro. to Special Educ.	MTWThF	ED222
EDUC 3026	Educ. Psychology	MTWThF	ED223
EDUC 3021	Meth. of Res. In Educ. Section I	MTWThF	ED221
EDUC 6058	Interven. Strat. for Tea. Exceptional Children	MTWThF	ED210
EDUC 6073	Counsel. the Young Child	MTWThF	ED214
EDCI 5217	Process in Comp.	MTWThF	ED344
EDCI 6217	Process in Comp.	MTWThF	ED344
EDCI 6417	Curr. & Res. In Math. Ed.	MTWThF	ED322
EDCI 6474	Curr. & Res. In Phy.Ed.	MTWThF	ED329
MATH 3343	Networks & Graphs	MTWThF	T422

Examinations for courses offered during this time period, Thursday, August 12, 3:30 p.m.

10:30 - 1:00 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
BIOL 1550	Principles of Biology (Labs to be arranged)	MTWThF	B146 B214/216
*EDUC 3004	Concepts in Education	MTWThF	ED220
+ EDUC 3005	Admin. & Legal Found.	MTWThF	ED220
+ EDCI 3404	Teaching Health	MTWThF	ED325
*EDCI 3525	Teach. Elem. Science	MTWThF	ED334
#EDCI 3684	Native Lang. of the Maritime Provinces	MTWThF	ED337

# + EDCI 3685	Micro Language	MTWThF	ED337
+ EDCI 5196	Child Behav. In a School Setting	MTWThF	ED320
EDVO 5575/6/7	Child Studies Education	MTWThF	ED126
*HIST 3115	Ori. of the Sec. W.W.	MTWThF	T124
*HIST 3525	U.S. Dip. Hist. in 20th Century	MTWThF	T104

PHIL 1000	Intro. to Philosophy	MTWThF	C324
POLS 3520	Cdn. Fed. & Intergov. Rel.	MTWThF	T305A
PSYC 1000	Introductory Psychology	MTWThF	K103
*PSYC 2201	Child Development	MTWThF	K4
+ PSYC 2841	Principals of Perception	MTWThF	K4

Examinations for courses offered during this time period, Friday, August 13, 8:00 a.m.

11:45 - 1:00 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
BA 3604	Quant. Metho. & Anal.II	MTWThF	T305B
ANTH 3674	Northern N.W. Coast	MTWThF	XC32
EDUC 5045	Princip. of Guidance	MTWThF	ED222
EDUC 6007	Legal Aspects of Educ.	MTWThF	ED214
EDUC 6021	Meth. of Res. In Educ. Section 2	MTWThF	ED221
EDUC 6061	Diag. & Remed. of Read. Difficulties I	MTWThF	ED210
EDUC 6084	Organ. & Admin. of Guid.	MTWThF	ED223
EDCI 1475	Movem't Educ.:Class. Teach.	MTWThF	Ed. Gym Sem. Room
EDCI 6106	Res. in S.S. Education	MTWThF	ED329

Examinations for courses offered during this time period, Friday, August 13, 8:00 a.m.

1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
EDUC 5023	Group Test. in Educ.	MTWThF	ED223
EDUC 5074	Comparative Education	MTWThF	ED222
EDUC 6062	Diagnosis and Remediation of Reading Diff. II	MTWThF	ED210

Examinations for courses offered during this time period, Friday, August 13, 1:00 p.m.

For information on times for the following course, see individual course descriptions in the Summer Session calendar

# + EDCI 3686	Maltese Language	MTWThF	ED337
# + EDVO 6875	Seminar in Office Proc.	MTWThF	ED320
+ EDVO 6975	Organ. of Voc. Educ.	MTWThF	ED320
# + EDVO 6987	Lead. Meth. in Voc. Ed.	MTWThF	ED320

Examinations for the above courses will be held Friday, August 13, 1:00 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

PHED 3052	Physiological Basis of Physical Education	M-Th F (Labs)	LBG210 LBG Lab
Lectures:	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.		
Labs:	4:30 - 6:30 p.m. (Fridays or by arrangement)		

## Drugs and Alcohol (Integrated Program)

EDUC 5053	Drugs/Alcohol: Pedagogical Considerations		
EDUC 5054	Drugs/Alcohol: Social Considerations		
EDUC 5055	Drugs/Alcohol: Legal Considerations		
EDUC 5056	Drugs/Alcohol: Pharmacological & Med. Consid.		

All day sessions, 8:30 a.m., July 5 - August 6, 1982, Ludlow Hall.

Cultural Immersion Program for Teachers of French, Tracadie, N.B.

EDCI 5580-90	Cultural Immersion for Teachers of French: Methodology/Language I and III		
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FREN 3241	Phonetics		
FREN 5224	Advanced Language I		
FREN 5225	Advanced Language II		
EDCI 3565	Teaching the French Sound System		
EDCI 5574	Teaching in an Immersion Program I		
EDCI 5575	Teaching in an Immersion Program II		
EDCI 5640	Acadian Culture		

All courses will be held at Ecole Polyvalente Arthur Losler, Tracadie, N.B., July 4 - July 30, 1982.

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\* EDVO 4817 Word Processing Applications  
Offered MTWThF at the University of Prince Edward Island

# + EDVO 2903 Materials Processing MTWThF  
Lectures to be held 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., ED114  
Labs to be held 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., ED108

# + EDVO 3905 Building Construction MTWThF  
Lectures to be held 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., Muskey Research Centre  
Labs to be held at 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Muskey Research Centre



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# Department of Extension and Summer Session

## INTERSESSION SCHEDULE

4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
BA 1203	Intro. to Fin. Acct	M&W	T324
BA 1503	The Managem't Process	T&Th	T324
BA 2814	Business Analysis	T&Th	T224B
BA 3223	Managerial Accounting	M&W	T224B
BIOL 2791	Mammalian & Hum. Anat.	M&W T&Th(lab)	B26 B114
CS 3113	Intro. to Num. Meth	T&Th	HD6
ECON 1000	Intro. to Econ.	MTWTh	T204
EDUC 4017	Teach. Method. in L.D.	T&Th	ED221
EDUC 5004	Finance & Education	T&Th	ED220
EDUC 5047	Group procedures	M&W	ED220
EDUC 5075	History of Education	M&W	ED221
*EDCI 4625	Elem. Social Studies Curr.	MTWTh	ED222
*EDCI 5574	Teach. in an Immer. Pro. I	MTWTh	ED325
+ EDVO 3945	Drafting	MTWTh	ED113
*EDVO 4975	Ind. Lab. Org. & Mgmt	MTWTh	ED114
#ENGL 1013	Funda. of Clear Writing	T&Th	C140
ENGL 3760	Cdn. Prose & Poet.	MTWTh	C333
HIST 3300	Can. Since Confederation	MTWTh	T124
MATH 1883	Intro. to Matrix Alg.	T&Th	T404
PHIL 2103	Intro to Eth. Issues	MTWTh	C324
PHIL 2104	Intro to Eth. Classics	MTWTh	C324
*POLS 3021	Cdn. Voting Behaviour	MTWTh	T224A
+ POLS 3252	Political Participation	MTWTh	T224A
*PSYC 2752	Drugs & Behaviour	MTWTh	K4
SOCI 1000	Intro. to Sociology	MTWTh	T5
*SPAN 2001	Span. Civil.: Cult. & Arts till 1700	MTWTh	C332
+ SPAN 2012	Span. Civil.: Contemp. Life & Culture	MTWTh	C332

Examinations:  
For courses meeting daily MTWTh - June 21, 4:30.  
For courses meeting on M & W - June 21, 4:30  
For courses meeting on T & Th - June 22, 4:30

\* denotes classes held from May 3 through May 26  
+ denotes classes held from May 27 through June 23  
# limited enrollment

## SPRING/SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION COURSE SCHEDULE

LECTURES: May 3-July 30, 1982  
Normally, full-credit courses meet twice a week;  
half-credit courses meet once a week

7:00-9:30 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
ANTH 2011	Trad. Iss. in Anth. Theo.	T	XC3
ANTH 2144	Soc. Organ. & Comp Instit.	Th	XC3
BIOL 2690	Hum. Physiology	M&W	B146
ENGL 3500	The Romantic Period	T&Th	C333
MATH 1863	Precalculus Mathematics	T	T404
STAT 2263	Stats. for Stud. of Biol.	Th	T404
POLS 1000	Intro. to Politics	T&Th	T305A
SOCI 2402	Community	W	C217

7:00-9:45 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
FREN 3333	The Novel of Fren. Can. since 1930	W	T239
FREN 3342	Acadian Literature	M	T239

7:00-10:00 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
HIST 6470	Themes in Amer. Hist. 1879-Pres.	M&Th	T123

Lectures: May 3-June 23, 1982  
Normally, full-credit courses meet Monday to Thursday;  
half-credit courses meet twice a week  
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAYS	ROOM
ANTH 1000	Intro. to Study of Man	MTWTh	XC32
BA 2304	Intro. to Mark. Mgmt	T&Th	T203
BA 2813	Intro. to Indus. Rel.	M&W	T305A
BA 3803	Quant. Meth. & Analy 1	T&Th	T224A
BA 3424	Planning Capitol Expenditures	MW	T104
BIOL 3851	Vert. Phys. for Stu. in Phys Ed.	M&T	B26
CS 1003	Intro. to Comp. Prog.	M&W	HD6
CS 2502	Data processing 1	T&Th	HD6
*ECON 3103	Econ. Theo. 1. Micro	MTWTh	T223
+ ECON 3203	Econ. Theo. 1. Macro	MTWTh	T223
*EDUC 2004	Child Development	MTWTh	ED220
+ EDUC 2005	Applied Learn. & Assess	MTWTh	ED220
EDUC 5065	Sociology of Education	T&Th	ED221
#ENGL 1123	Funda. of effect. Writ	M&W	C255
#FREN 1200	French Language I	MTWTh	T240
HIST 3880	Five Cent. of Sea Power	MTWTh	T124
MATH 1013	Intro. to Cal. II	M&W	T404
STAT 2200	Elementary Statistics	MTWTh	T422
*POLS 3022	Cdn. Political Parties	MTWTh	T406
+ POLS 3721	Cdn. Political Cultures	MTWTh	T406
PSYC 2801	Gen. Indus. Psychology	M&W	K4
PSYC 3232	Socialization	T&Th	K4
PSYC 3671	Psyc. of Aesthetics	M&W	K104
SOCI 2201	Strat. of Soc. Research	M&W	T224B
SOCI 2001	Soc. of Deviance	T&Th	T224B

Examinations:  
For courses meeting daily MTWTh - June 23, 7:30 p.m.  
For courses meeting on M & W - June 23, 7:30 p.m.  
For courses meeting on T & Th - June 22, 7:30 p.m.

For courses given in 3.5 week formats, examinations will be held at the last meeting.

MISCELLANEOUS:  
College of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia  
\*EDCI 3684: Native Languages of the Maritime Provinces  
+ EDCI 3685: Micmac Language

Calendars containing registration forms will be available in the office of the Department of Extension and Summer Session, room 121, MacLaggan Hall the week of March 15, 1982.

For courses given in 3.5 week formats, examinations will be held at the last class meeting.

### CODE TO DAYS OF THE WEEK

M - Monday  
T - Tuesday  
W - Wednesday  
Th - Thursday  
F - Friday

### CODE TO BUILDINGS AND ROOMS

B - Loring Bailey Hall  
C - Thomas Carleton Hall  
ED - Marshal d'Avray Hall (Education)  
F - Forestry/Geology  
H - Head Hall (Engineering)  
K - Keirstead Hall  
M - Memorial Hall  
N - MacLaggan Hall (Nursing)  
T - Tilley Hall  
XC - Annex C



# entertainment

## Streetheart climbing the rock ladder

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan Staff

Streetheart has now served notice that they are set to climb to the top of Canada's rock ladder with the very recent release of their new album.

In the past five years, this Regina-based group has had three platinum lp's including last year's *Drug Store Dancer*, two gold lp's, one gold 45, and the 1980 Juno Award for "most promising band."

Indeed, "promising" has been a label frequently given to Streetheart. Their music was good and the band members showed considerable promise, but they were a bit rough around the edges and had to develop.

Streetheart has indeed matured, as witnessed by their new album. The group quickly demonstrates this fact with the album opener "Without Your

Love." The guitars, played by Jeff Neill and reinforced by Spider on bass, still are a dominant part in the group's sound, but it is a fuller sound overall, aided by Daryl Gutheil's keyboard work. Kenny Shield's vocals are, as always, superb, but they are enhanced here by backing by Gutheil and Neill.

The group, however, still maintains the raw energy which was always one of their biggest assets. This is clear with just one listen to "Mas As Hell". Herb Ego drives full speed ahead on drums, Gutheil is strong on keyboards, and Jeff Neill and Spider attack their guitars with a vengeance. Add to this the fact that Shields' vocals are so powerful and emotional that the listener believes that he really is "mad as hell," and you have a vibrant effective cut.

The group plays a type of rock that will appeal to

younger listeners, and the lyrics are created with them in mind, particularly in "Snow White." This song is about a school girl who dutifully goes up to her room at 10:00 p.m. nightly, only to sneak out the window where a member of the opposite sex waits. What follows is not what one would expect from Snow White.

One of the main complaints by critics of past Streetheart albums was that the lyrics were mindless and mean-

ingless. That put-down was often overemphasized, but the fact remains that their lyrics were often lacking. However, one can be optimistic that improvement is occurring, when one listens to the songs on this new album, such as "Look In Your Eyes" and "Ain't In No Hurry."

Streetheart are more than no-holds-barred streetcorner rockers, as is clear when one hears a slower song like "What Kind Of Love is This." The in-

strumentals are subdued and effective, and Shields has the vocal flexibility to sing this song very well.

Whether they are rocking it with "Miss Plaza Suite" or "Wired" or slowing it down, it is clear that Streetheart has matured with this album, and this progress has made it their best lp yet.

Keep it up guys; you're getting there!

## Hudson plays at UNB

"Something for just about all musical tastes" would be an appropriate description of the variety of music offered by this most talented performer. Although Ron Hudson has been steeped in the techniques of the Spanish Classical guitar, he applies these techniques not only to the music of Spain, but also to a far ranging repertoire. In addition to the selections of many Hispanic lands, Ron interprets the works of the great master J.S. Bach and of notable contemporaries like Paul Simon and Mason Williams. He also has written a number of his own compositions. One of his songs tells the story of giant tarantulas invading a small village in Guatemala where he was raised. While performing this piece, he will be sharing the stage with this unusual spider. Besides the guitar, Ron will be playing an armadillo which is a popular instrument from South America. On this current tour of college campuses, he will be premiering Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3*, which he recently transcribed for the guitar.

This captivating musician has performed extensively throughout the United States,



Canada, Europe and Latin America. He also has several LP albums to his credit -- the latest being SOLO on the MAYA label. We think you will agree with the New York Times critic who, after hearing Ron in a recent concert wrote: "The playing was first rate and his command of the guitar was immediately apparent. Ron

Hudson is a most impressive performer."

Ron Hudsons will be playing at d'Avray Hall as part of the Noontime Series on March 11 at 12:30 noon. Admission is free and there will be a reception following the concert in the Education lounge for anyone interested in meeting Mr. Hudson.

## Fiddler is spectacular

By ANGELA TRAIL  
Brunswickan Staff

"Fiddler on the Roof" can be summed up in one word, "Spectacular." For the author, Joseph Stein, "to take a small Jewish settlement like Anateuka during the turbulent period before the Russian Revolution and turn it into the setting for a comedy mingled with tragedy and sprinkled with wit is indeed no small feat. It is a tale that draws in its audiences, makes them laugh and warms their hearts. In short, it is a story about life personified by the character of Tevye, a Jewish dairyman.

The actors were well chosen for the characters they portrayed. The character of Tevye is one of many dimensions: a peasant Jew, a strong father, a dreamer, a man who talks to God. John Lawrence not only developed this character, he brought it to life. Golde, Marianne Killen, was all that one would expect of Tevye's wife: skeptical, tough, and predictably obstinate. Motel Kamzoil, Steve Clark, appeared to be everything Tevye did not want in a son-in-law. He was whimpy and excitable but, above all, hilarious. "Fiddler on the Roof" was also the debut performance of Jamie McDougall who played the character for whom the production was named the fiddler.

The choreography of "Fiddler" was no less than ex-

cellent. The dancing was rhythmic and sensitive to the musical environment, especially to the musical environment, especially to the songs "To Life" and "Sunrise Sunset." Russian folk dance is difficult to perform and was well executed by the Russian soldiers.

The chorus is to be commended. They had the unique job of adding a sense of completeness to the performance. The singing was good throughout the performance but was highlighted by the song "Matchmaker" performed by Tzeitel (Janice Hansen), Hodel (Mary Murphy) and Chava (Jacqueline Daigle).

The costumes and scenery aided in bringing the play to life and gave it the necessary authentic touches. The costumes, though not elaborate, were co-ordinated well with the era portrayed. The scenery was adequate but brief. This was probably due to the relatively limited stage space.

In all, Theatre Saint Thomas' "Fiddler on the Roof" was a smashing success. They not only were able to put on a difficult production but gave all involved a wonderful evening. Yes, Ted, it was fun!

Anyone who has yet to catch this entertaining show can still do so, tonight and tomorrow night at Eccle Ste. Anne. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## Side by Side for TNB

Theatre New Brunswick presents *Side by Side* by Sondheim, an anthology of the best from the greatest contemporary composer and lyricist of popular theatre, Stephen Sondheim. Opening in Fredericton, March 6th, the musical revue will run throughout the province until March 27th.

This salute to New York's Stephen Sondheim consists of 30 songs in their entirety from Broadway smash hits such as *West Side Story*, *A Little Night Music*, *Follies*, *Company*, *A*

*Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *Sweeney Todd* and *Gypsy*.

Mr. Hyslop, in addition to starring in his own television series, starred in *Chorus Line* at the Shubert in New York City and Drury Lane in London. He did the staging of *Beggar's Opera* at the Stratford Festival and is well known to Charlottetown audiences having danced many seasons there.

The narrator for *Side by Side* by Sondheim is David Renton, one of the Maritime's most

popular and successful actors. He was last seen at TNB as Charles Dickens in the hit *Christmas Carol*.

The musical director is Mr. Bob Ashley, the composer of the much-praised Charlottetown musical *Aimee*. Mr. Ashley was the musical director of TNB's *Eight to the Bar*.

*Side by Side* by Sondheim is being supported in part by the du Maurier Council. Don't miss a dazzling evening of witty, wonderful music and lyrics.



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### CHSR-FM's Alternative Top 20

For the week beginning March 1, 1982

1. I Love Rock and Roll--Joan Jett--(1)
2. Decomposing--Nash The Slash--(4)
3. Renegade--Thin Lizzy--(7)
4. Sons and Fascination--Simple Minds--(6)
5. Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret--Soft Cell--(2)
6. Once Upon A Time--Siouxsie and the Banshees--(5)
7. From the Lions Mouth--The Sound--(3)
8. Beauty and the Beat--The Go Go's--(8)
9. The Best of Dave Edmunds--Dave Edmunds--(10)
10. Mesopotamia--The B52's--(17)
11. Standing Hampton--Sammy Hagar--(9)
12. For Those About to Rock--AC/DC--(14)
13. Reactor--Neil Young--(19)
14. Inner City Front--Bruce Cockburn--(12)
15. 10 Out of Ten--Ten CC--(11)
16. Happy Birthday--Altered Images--(13)
17. Architecture and Morality--Orchestral Manoeuvres--(15)
18. The Church--The Church--(22)
19. October--U2--(18)
20. Nick the Knife--Nick Lowe--(30)

## Bergman film plays at Tilley

The Seventh Seal is Bergman's most fascinating and infuriating film, an outpouring of medieval religious images of life and death, pain and joy. The specified time of its action is the fourteenth century and the locale is apparently Sweden - or it could be any other medieval European country.

A knight, Antonius Blok, and his squire return from the Crusades, disillusioned, to a country stricken by the plague. As they travel toward his castle, the knight meets black-robed Death and makes a bargain for time, to do a good deed while the two of them play a sort of running game of chess. While the game is in progress, the knight and his squire meet a family of travelling actors. The family includes a father (Poppe), his wife (Anderson) and their small child. It is this little family that the knight decides to help escape when he and a gathering of weary wanderers must submit to Death at the end of the game.

The Seventh Seal is perhaps Bergman's most ambitious film and is somewhat his 'Faust' in its allegory of the knight vainly grappling with Death. Despite its simplistic philosophy, it has an engaging lyricism and a power of imagery perhaps unequaled in the Swedish cinema.

Ingmar Bergman was born in 1918 in Uppsala, Sweden. He has been a dominant force and influence in Swedish films for over twenty years, and a key writer-director in the history of world cinema. The son of a pastor to the royal court, he

was trained in Swedish theatre and opera. His first films reflect the influence of Marcel Carné and French poetic realism. He made his name with two studies, Prison (1948) and Thirst (1949) of the problems of male-female relationships, a theme he has continued to explore in films such as The Touch. He uses a stock company of distinguished actors which includes Max von Sydow, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Ingrid Thulin, Bibi Andersson and Liv Ullman. A remarkable and prolific film maker, some of his other films are: Smiles of a Summer Night, The Magician, The Virgin Spring, the

Devil's Eye, Through a Glass Darkly, Winter Light, Now About These Women, and The Touch.

The Seventh Seal will play at Tilley Hall March 5 and 6.

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## TNB auditions to be held

On Saturday, March 27th at 9:00 a.m. at the Playhouse, auditions will be held for summer and winter season young company actors.

Ms. Ilkay Silk, director of the Young Company summer season, is looking for two multi-talented actors to tour with a puppet theatre which will visit festivals and parks this summer. Those auditioning should be able to work with the public, possess skills in puppeteering, and it would be advantageous if one could play an instrument.

Miss Pamela Cheriton, manager of the Young Company, is looking for four bil-

ingual actors to tour elementary and high schools throughout New Brunswick, and perhaps other centres during the school year. Applicants should have post-secondary training in theatre and preferably some classical training. Applicants should also be versatile with all aspects of touring.

All interested persons should send a resume and photo by March 20th to: Pamela Cheriton, Young Company Manager, P. O. Box 566, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A6.

Audition appointments can be made through June McKinley 1-306-455-3080.

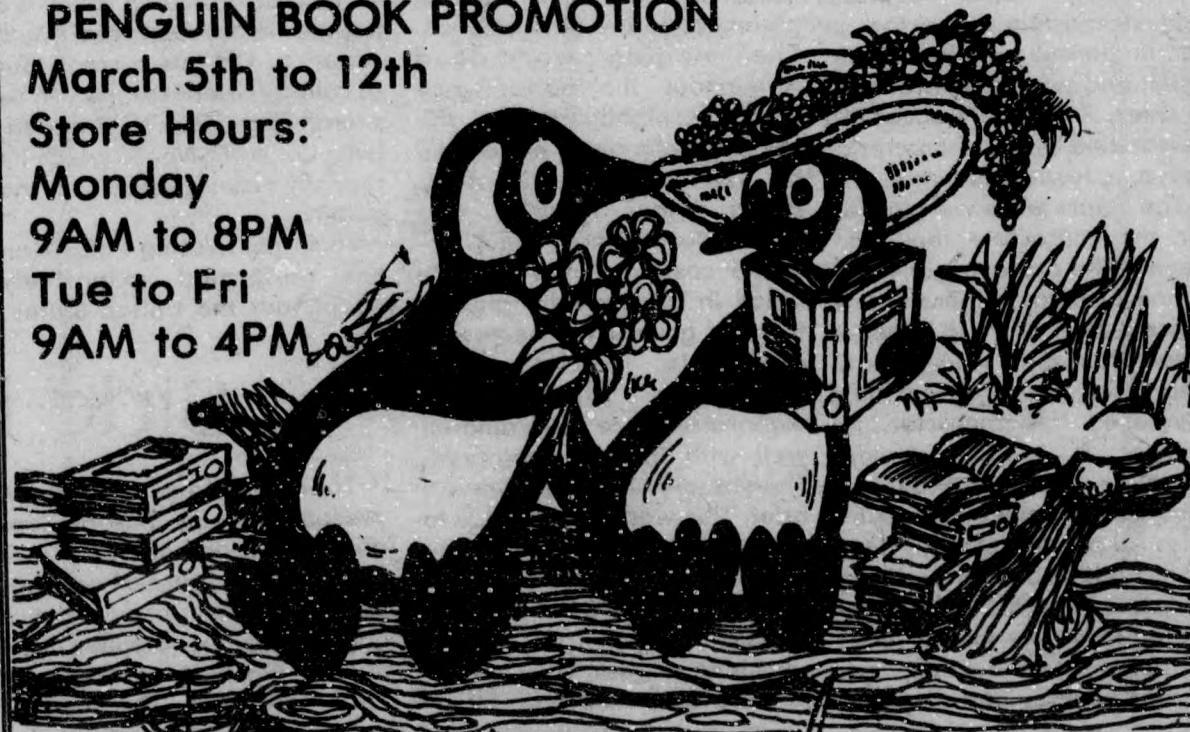
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# The plot thickens. . . .

By RICHARD K. ANDERSON

*Our exciting saga continues. Last issue, our hero Roger Armstrong unwittingly eavesdropped on a conversation by computer terminal. Two agents were describing an evil plot to assassinate President Downey, the messages flashing on Rogers's terminal also by mistake, as he worked on an assignment. The attempt was to take place the next day. The plot included, as far as Roger was able to tell from the messages on his computer screen, an Organizer, a Middleman, and a university student called Agent Orange who is the Hitman. The Organizer, the brains behind the plot, told the Middleman to direct Agent Orange to blow up President Downey's car as he drove to a meeting. Then the Organizer was to meet the Middleman at the Cosmo to pay him on Thursday night. Fortunately for President Downey, our courageous hero Roger Armstrong foiled the plot, taking the Lomb and throwing it off the Princess Margaret. The bridge, not the person. As our story begins again, it is Thursday night, and Roger is planning to foil the meeting between the Organizer and the Middleman at the Cosmo that night, at great risk to himself. Unfortunately, he's not yet sure how.*

It was a clear and lovely night. The stars shone brightly outside, and even inside several celebrities flickered on the TV. Roger Armstrong was engaged in a heated discussion with the present love of his life and roommate, Tracy. He was doing his best to convince her to accompany him to the Cosmo club that night. He needed her for cover as he met with the Organizer and Middleman and risked his life, his career, and his Cosmo membership for President

Downey's security.

Since Tracy's presence was so vitally important, Roger exercised to the utmost his charm and tact.

"Goddamn it, you stupid bitch, you're coming to the Cosmo whether you like it or not!"

Tracy, mollified by Roger's gentle tones, softened her position.

After several minutes of similar diplomacy, Tracy agreed to go.

Roger had been thinking furiously all day long trying to come up with a plan for that night. Finally he gave it up and decided to do what he had done so well on three years of exams, make it up as he went along.

Supper was over, and the evening was about to begin! Tonight Roger was going to visit the world of intrigue, a world where people planned and rejoiced over a man's impending death! Roger felt so unprepared, so unready, so . . . naked!

He called for a student taxi. Tracy seemed to notice that somehow Roger was nervous tonight. She took his hand.

"Roger? Are you nervous tonight?"

"No, not at all, what would give you that idea?"

"You seem so unprepared, so unready, so . . . naked."

Roger dressed sheepishly. The taxi came. The night declared that excitement was at hand! Not to be outdone, it was afoot as well.

Roger looked at his watch as they entered the club. The time was almost 9:00, when the evil Organizer was to meet with the Middleman! They quickly got a table and drinks, and Roger baffled Tracy by immediately leaving.

Roger checked the entire club, looking for the sign of the Middleman, a silver Seiko placed on top of a pack of wine

tipped colts. As he made his second round he began to get nervous! Where was he!

On his third trip, suddenly out of the corner of his eye he saw someone carefully place a silver Seiko on top of a tall tale pack of wine tipped colts. He darted over to the table and sat down, then looked up at the person who must be the Middleman.

Roger then got the shock of his life. He was looking into a face that he had known for years. Sitting across from him, looking as surprised as himself, was his own sister!

"Hannah! My God, I never thought it was you!" he said.

Hannah said, "!"

She was speechless.

Roger thought fast. First he picked up the pack of colts and lit one, destroying the signal so that the real Organizer, somewhere in the club, would keep looking. Next he said, as calmly as he could, not very calm while smoking cigars for the first time.

"Well Hannah, what the hell happened the other day?"

Hannah searched for her voice. Finally she leaned over to another table and borrowed a friend.

"Roger, you are the Organizer of all this?"

"That's right honey. Now tell me, how did you screw up the other day? How come president Downey hasn't been

blown into orbit?"

Hannah forgot his initial reaction.

"I tell you I don't know! Somebody screwed up!"

"Hannah, don't swear in front of me!" he said by reflex. "Now what happened?"

"Roger, if I knew I'd tell you. Somebody got to the bomb and removed it. It wasn't our fault, it was a security leak!"

"I see," said Roger. "Was it Agent Orange?"

"I don't know."

Roger thought fast. He has a plan. He would set up a meeting with Agent Orange, and then he would know who all the participants in this crazy plot were. Then he would trap them.

"We can try again tomorrow."

"No! I mean, I will have to think about it," said Roger. "In the meantime, I think Agent Orange and I should meet."

"Okay, I will book a room at Keddy's tomorrow night. A red Mercedes will be parked outside the room, eight o'clock."

"Good. You should leave now."

"Okay. You will be in touch?"

"Yeah. If I want you I will phone you, now that I know who you are. Say hello to Mom."

She left. Well that had certainly been

a shock. He hoped things would go smoothly now that things were getting somewhere, Roger thought as he arranged his silver Seiko on top of his own pack of colts. He had just met the Middleman impersonating the Organizer, now he would meet the Organizer while impersonating the Middleman. He would quickly find out who the Organizer was, meet Agent Orange tomorrow night, and then trap them all. Now he just wanted to get home with Tracy. He really should marry that girl. They had been living together for a year, and she was awful nice to him. He would graduate next year, and would like to bring her with him wherever he went. Yes, he'd made up his mind, and -

"Okay, I know this is a surprise, but keep calm. I am the Organizer."

Roger snapped his head up to look into the eyes of the Organizer. He was speechless. He felt like the entire world had been turned upside down. There was something wrong. This couldn't be right. This was the man behind the bomb attempt, the bomb which Roger himself had thrown over the bridge and seen explode violently over the ice?

Sitting in front of him sat the Organizer, none other than . . . President Downey.

To be continued next week. . .

## Rave review for York Winds

By LOUISE MICHAUD  
Brunswickan Staff

On Monday, March 1st, the York Winds made their first appearance at UNB. They were well received by an attentive audience in the auditorium of MacLaggan Hall. In the performance that followed, the musicians proved that they were worthy of their reputation as five superb virtuosi. The program offered something for everything. It opened with Quintet in G Minor Op. 56 No. 2 by Franz Danzi. This proved to be an excellent opening

piece, allowing each musician to display his technique as well as his ability to support the other musicians in the piece.

Eight Russian Folk Songs, Op. 58, by Anatoli Liador proved to be a favourite of many. The Russian rhythm can be subtly heard throughout the piece and each movement was easy to identify. The animated movement of the scherzo; "I danced with a mosquito," with its sharp and unexpected contrasts in rhythm and harmony made it one of the leading features of the folk songs.

The first part of the program

concluded with J.P. Sweelinck's variations on Mein Junges Leben Hat Ein End. ("My young life has no end"). The plain melody of the piece was highlighted by solo's on each instrument, each musician giving an exciting display of style and texture from the clear, lingering, long-times and light airlines of phrases from the first four variations to the various rhythm changes in the fifth movement. The variety of dynamics and expression in this piece delighted the audience.

After the intermission the York Winds were joined by the Brunswick String Quartet in what proved to be the highlight of the evening. Octet, Op. 76 by Anton Reicha was presented with the manner and emotion so predominant to its classical style. The Strings combined with the wind instruments provided the audience with an example of many facets of music employed in a balanced, unified work. At the finale the musicians were greatly applauded.

The presentation of the York Winds ended successfully and they have proven to be worthy of their rave reviews.

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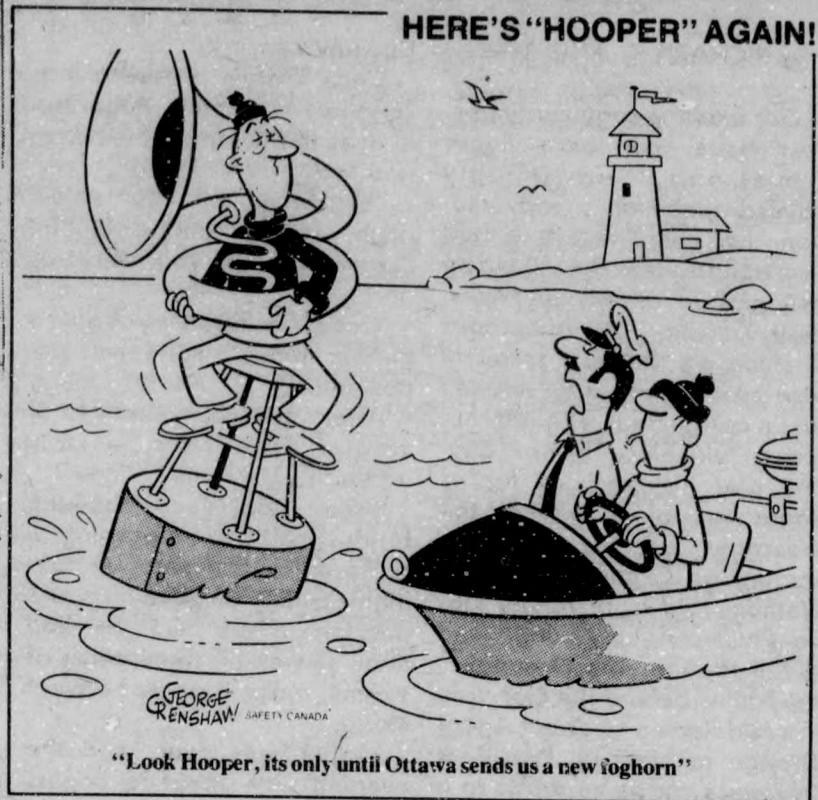
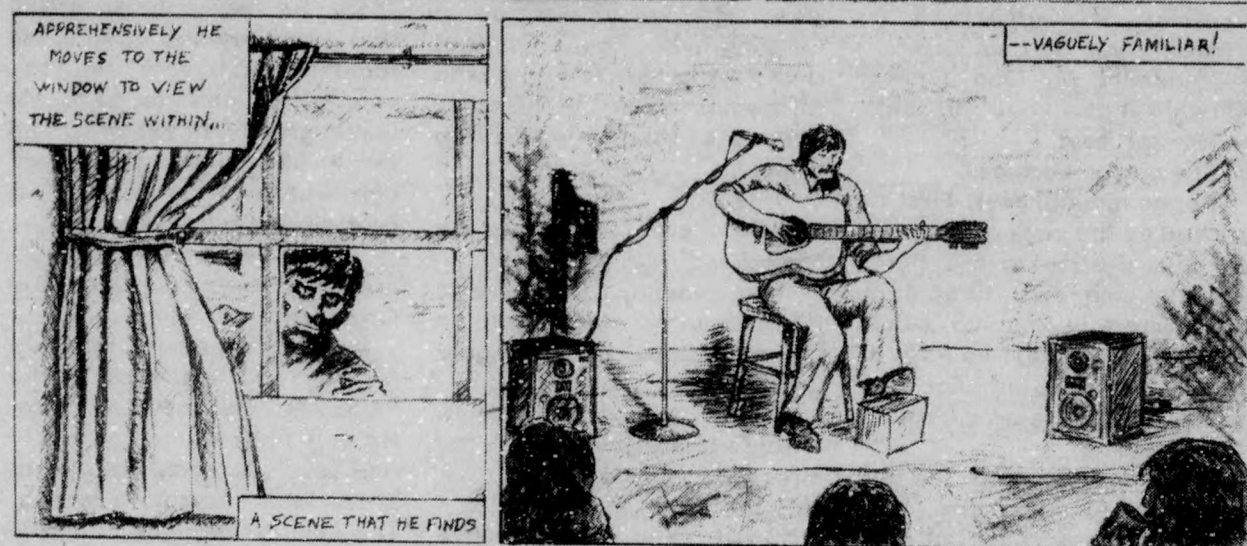
The SPEECH ANXIETY WORKSHOPS are designed to help you reduce your anxiety when speaking in public.

These workshops will be offered during the winter term as part of a project being conducted by a graduate student in Clinical Psychology at U.N.B. on this occasion, only a limited number of people will be able to participate. If you are interested and would like more information on these workshops, please phone the Psychology department at UNB at any one of these following numbers during office hours:

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Please leave your name and number for the attention of Gary Fecteau OR you may contact Gary Fecteau in Keirstead Hall, room 16X.





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## FRIDAY, MARCH 5

**ANNOUNCEMENT** - Public meeting in Head Hall. Senator and representative Bosnitch explains issues, proposes actions and demands response! 12:30 p.m. Rm. C-13.

"Cannibalism: Merely a Matter of Taste?"; Talk by Dr. James MacAdam, Professor of Philosophy at Trent University. Tilley Hall, Room 28, at 12:30 p.m. Come early for cheese and coffee.

Anglican Eucharist (Communion Service). Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m. UNB Christian Fellowship presents: "Culture and Christianity," a discussion on how North American culture shapes our Christian response. Guest speaker is David Malcolm of CBC Fredericton. 7:30 p.m. Tartan lounge, Alumni Memorial Building.

Scottish Country dancing: Beginners' class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Student Party meeting in SUB Room 103. All welcome. Issues to be resolved include SUB renovations, tuition hikes and constituency meetings.

UNB Film Society presents: "The Seventh Seal" starring Ingmar Bergman. Tilley Hall, Rm. 102 at 8 p.m. Admission with season's pass or at the door.

Monte Carlo nite: presented by UNB Forestry Association. SUB cafeteria, 9 - 1; price \$3.00 for admission and \$3,000 worth of forestry bucks.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 6

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## SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Reception and prize giving for the photographers of the annual UNB Camera Club in the Art Centre, Mem. Hall from 2 - 4 p.m. Prints and slides exhibition continues until March 10th.

Orientation General Meeting: Tilley Hall, Room 303, 7 p.m. If you would like to be on the Orientation Committee, you must attend.

## MONDAY, MARCH 8

**CAUSE** meeting at 3:30 in SUB, Room 103. Policy on referendum vote, renovations, CHSR renewal, and CSL investigation to be established.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Marine Sciences Association meets at 1 p.m. in Neville 213.

Pot Luck Supper: sponsored by the Canterbury Community. For more info call Barry at 454-3275. Lecture: on Spanish employment opportunities given by representatives of the Department of Manpower and Agriculture in the Spanish lounge, first floor Tilley Hall at 3 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Canterbury Community Meeting: SUB Room 102 at 12:30 p.m.

Brunswick String Quartet will perform Opus 130 in their continuing Beethoven Cycle. Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Preschool and elementary school age children are invited to the National Exhibition Centre each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for an hour of stories and films. Admission is free. All are welcome.

WUSC's Rich World/Poor World Dinner, Room 26, SUB at 6:30 p.m. Film and speaker, Prof Sylvia Hale of St. Thomas Univ. will address the "World Food Crisis." Tickets are \$3.00 and are available from the SUB Info office, at the door or from WUSC members.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 11

"Justice and Efficiency: The Merit Principle in Hiring and Appointment"; Talk by Dr. Alistair MacLeod, professor of philosophy at Queen's University, Kingston. Tilley Hall, Room 28 at 1 p.m. Come early for cheese and coffee.

"Justice and Economic Inequality": The Fredericton Branch of the Humanities Association and the Bridges House Forum announce a talk by Dr. Alistair MacLeod of Queen's University; Bridges House at 8 p.m. Coffee and cookies.

The UNB Biological Society presents F.A. Aldrich, Dean, Graduate Studies at Memorial University of Newfoundland, and his lecture "Saga the Giant Squid." at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey, 146. All welcome; bring your chum.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 12

"How to Refute Utilitarianism": Talk by Dr. Alistair MacLeod, Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University. Tilley Hall, Room 28 at 12:30 p.m. Come early for cheese and coffee.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Development Education Event. Come and hear about CUSO, WUSC, CIDA, IDRC, MATCH, ASU, OCSA, MSS, Crossroads International, Canada World Youth, Outreach Program with the YMCA, Ten Day for World Development, Caribbean Circle, and many others. View films and join in the discussions. 2- 5 p.m. Blue Lounge. Admission free.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 14

International Day. Films, Displays, Variety Show, International Dinner, Variety Show. Displays and Films, Admission free. International Dinner and Variety Show, Package Deal for Students, \$5.00. Tickets available at International Student Advisor's Office, SUB, St. Thomas, and YMCA/YWCA.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 30

"The Birth of Proust's Novel: Fiction and Reality." The Fredericton Branch of the Humanities Association announces a talk by Dr. Anthony Pugh, Professor of French at UNB; Tilley Hall, Room 28, at 8 p.m.

## Student Party responds

(Continued from p. 9) take a leading role in campus activity. All interested students are urged to express any concerns to the SP. Membership is open to all, and meetings are held publically.

Is the SP dead? The SP was actually born in the wake of these elections. It shall only now start to push for implementation of reforms widely supported by the students. There is nothing more certain than that the SP is going to

Filip Vanicek  
Student Party Executive  
Information Secretary

## Thanks from Blizzard

I would like to take this time to thank those students who voted for me in the past election. I would also like to thank those of you who offered advice and time to my campaign (that includes you Sharon).

Now that I am a business representative I wish to announce to the business students that I will try to represent you properly. To do this, communication and cooperation will be necessary. If you have any comments, complaints, or questions I would be happy to meet with you. I can be reached through the SRC office, or through the Business

Society General Meetings which I plan to attend for the purpose of gaining student input.

Brent Blizzard  
SRC Representative

## Chimo seeks volunteers

There will be a training session for new Chimo telephone volunteers for a 6 week period beginning March 23/82. Please call Chimo 455-9464 for more information and to register.

**Orientation General Meeting on Sunday, March 7th at 7:00 in Tilley 303. If you want to be on the Orientation Committee, you must attend.**

## Excellence in Teaching Awards

UNB students, faculty and alumni from both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses are urged to make nominations for the annual excellence in teaching awards which will be presented at Graduation exercises in May.

The awards are named the Dr. Allan P. Stuart Memorial Awards in honour of the late chemistry professor who was a 1973 recipient of the award.

Nominations must bear the names and addresses of at least two nominators and include some supporting statement. Deadline for nominations is **FRIDAY, 26 MARCH 1982**.

Teachers of first term courses as well as second term or full year courses are eligible. Nominations should be based on the following criteria:

- \* comprehensive knowledge of subject;
- \* preparation for class;
- \* enthusiasm for subject and ability to arouse interest;
- \* encouraging student participation;
- \* setting high standards and motivating students to attain them;
- \* communicating effectively at appropriate levels;
- \* evaluating students on their understanding of the subject rather than on ability to memorize;
- \* being accessible to students outside of class.

Nominations should be sent c/o the University Secretary, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton.



# SPORTS

## Red Devils burnt in playoffs

By ROBERT MACMILLAN

Last weekend say the UNB Red Devils travel to Halifax for the AUHC three-team round robin semi-final tournament in the Halifax Forum.

There were many fans giving much support for the Red Devils Friday night in the opening game against the Dalhousie Tigers who went on to win 3-2.

Moochie Friesen scored for the Tigers during a breakaway. The Red Devils outshot the Tigers during the first period 11 to 10.

Paul Jeffrey continued the scoring for the Tigers in the second period, with an assist from Neil Megannety. Mike Kelly scored for the Red Devils less than 4 minutes later. Kelly was assisted by Dave Bluteau and Vaughn Porter. Friesen got his second goal of the evening to give Dal to its final

goal. The Tigers lead at the end of the second period, 3-1. Shots on goal were even at 10.

Dave Marcuso and the rest of the Devils made a last attempt to put the Red Devils back into the game during the final period. With four minutes left in the game Marcuso scored, with an assist by George Kelley. With a little more than 3 minutes left in the game Marcuso was given a roughing penalty, as well as a penalty for unsportsman like conduct.

With UNB playing shorthanded for the last three minutes, they were able to outplay, and outskate the Tigers, but not able to score while shorthanded. UNB outshot the Tigers 13-5 in the final period.

After a day of rest the Red Devils met the UPEI Panthers on Saturday night to play their final game in the round-robin. The Panthers won 9-3.

The scoring race was opened by Norman Beck of the Panthers at the half way point of the first period. The Devils tied it up less than 2 minutes later with a goal by John Kinch, assists coming from Allen Lewis and Tony McLean. With a little more than two minutes left in the period Trevor Crawford put the Panthers ahead once more.

The first period had such low scoring due to the tremendous efforts of the two goalies; Scott Brogan for UNB, and Avelino Gomez for UPEI. Gomez was the number one goalie in the conference this year.

The second period belonged to UPEI and UPEI only. The Panthers got four unanswered goals in the period from Callie MacPhail, Bob Hicks, Bob MacDonald, Trevor Crawford (his second of the game).

The start of the third period saw a goaltender change for UNB. Scott Brogan was pulled, and was replaced by Kevin Rochford. This was the change that the Devils hoped would bring them back into the game.

In the first sequence of play, the Panthers took the puck into the UNB end. Gary Trainor took a shot, which went up in the air, Rochford make the initial save, but the puck went even higher. Most players lost sight of the puck which eventually came down on Rochford's back and bounced



Rebound! Dalhousie goalie steers the puck to his defenseman. UNB had a lot of shots but few second chances during the game last Friday night.

into the net. UPEI lead 7 to 1, just 16 seconds into the third and final period.

A little more than a minute later, Doug Currie scored to put UPEI ahead 8 to 1. At the five minute mark Greg Nicholson got the ninth and final goal for the Panthers.

The final for UNB came from Don Cameron, assisted by Allen Lewis and John Kinch, but it was too little too late. The final score was 9-3 for UPEI.

In summing up the season, MacAdam said they had a "hell of a great year." He was pleased with the performance of the team throughout the year. The highlight of the season for MacAdam and the Red Devils

was being nationally ranked. The main objective of the team, for the season, was to be ranked nationally. Thus being ranked was very satisfying for the season, it proved something to themselves.

## Bloomers fall

For some it was a week of sun bathing in Florida, for others a week's rest at home, but for the Red Bloomers it was a week of hard work down in the LB gym as they prepared themselves in hope of defending their 1980/81 AUAA Basketball title.

The Red Bloomers opened the AUAA championships this past weekend in Halifax with a game on Friday night against the St. F.X. X-ettes. Although UNB was the superior team by far, the Bloomers never slacked off. Simply put, UNB outplayed, outshot and outscored their opponents. UNB led St. F.X. at half time by a score of 44-21. In the early minutes of the second half the X-ettes came out steaming. They played aggressively and held UNB to only a few baskets, but this did not last for too long, as the Red Bloomers shot their way to an impressive 68-52 win.

UNB got high scoring from the trio consisting of Laura Gillespie: 17 pts., Joanne McLean: 16 pts. and Jill Jeffrey: 16 pts.

This win advanced the Bloomers to the final game against the Dalhousie Tigers who beat out 4th place St. Mary's Belles in other semi-final action.

In the first ten minutes of the game UNB scored basket for basket against the tigers. After this everything seemed to go against the Bloomers.

First, Margaret Jones in-

jured her ankle, followed by Kathy Norman also going over on her ankle forcing them to remain on the bench for the remainder of the game. Next, UNB ran into early foul trouble. Top shooter Joanne McLean had 4 fouls with 14 minutes remaining in the game, while Sharon Keays was fouled out of the game. By half-time Dal led UNB by a score of 46-28.

In the second half the Red Bloomers tried desperately to narrow the gap which they did at one point by a mere 8 points, but were eventually over powered by the "bigger" Dal girls. UNB got high scoring once again from Laura Gillespie 18 pts., Sandy Hill, 12 pts, and Jill Jeffrey 11 pts, but Dal managed to hold the Red Bloomers' big gun Joanne McLean to only 4 pts.

Following the game were the AUAA all star presentations. Both UNB's Laura Gillespie and Joanne McLean were selected to the All Star team. Joanne was also named to the 2nd CIAU all star team.

For what many of us believed to be a rebuilding year for the Bloomers, turned out to be a very competitive one. The Bloomers finished in an impressive 2nd place in overall league standings.

With the departure of only 2 veterans, Jill Jeffrey and Sharon Keays, things are looking good for the Bloomers for the upcoming season. . . Look out Dal!

## Bears win 5th straight title

By RON HARWOOD

On February 19 and 20, UNB hosted the AUAA wrestling championships. The Black Bears have won this championship for the last four years in a row and extended this winning streak to five years after victory at these championships. Top honors, however, were not UNB's alone as St. Francis Xavier came up with an admirable performance to tie the Black Bears for first place. This was the first time in the history of AUAA wrestling that this has happened.

Coming first in their divisions were UNB's Tim Murphy (126 lbs.); Gabriel El Khoury (167 lbs.) and Leo McGee (150 lbs.) Second place honors went to Ron Harwood (176 lbs) and Wayne Wiggins (190 lbs). Dennis Mahoney and Shane Donovan exemplified the grit characteristic of a Black Bear as they wrestled on badly sprained ankles and placed

well in their weight divisions. Rick Parker was placed in a position where he had to win to assure UNB a share of first place. Park, as usual, came through and wrestled the match of his life, defeating his opponent from "X" to finish ahead of him in the standings. Brian Bessey, competing above his normal weight class, wrestled as well as he's wrestled all year and really turned in an outstanding performance. Greg Hughes, a well initiated member of the Black Bear club, also contributed significantly to the victory.

In all, fellow Bears, we put it together and everyone on the team contributed to the team's success. Credit must also go to the "X" team for their outstanding performance.

Leo McGee, shardik of all Black Bears, was honored after the finals as being one of two people in AUAA history to ever win five AUAA titles. He was

undefeated in five years of AUAA competition. The only other wrestler to share this honor was Greg Wilson, presently coach at Dalhousie

Leo, Gabriel, and Tim in winning the AUAA's, earned a birth on the Atlantic team to the CIAU's. The three wrestlers put on a good performance having close matches in almost all of their fights. Although they did not place in the top three of their respective divisions, they earned the respect of their competitors and spread the name of our university across the country.

In closing, this writer thanks the Bears (and Coach Born as leader of the pack) for the memories and valuable experience he was exposed to through association with the UNB Black Bears. The kid takes his hat off to Clark Kent, Prune Face, Moon, Hollywood, Cobra, Gub, Torch, Park, Huggy Bear and Flat Man.



## Raiders miss playoffs

by Dave Mombourquette

Let's go back to November for a minute. The Red Raiders are riding a six game winning streak, and appear to be heading for their best season in recent memory, when it happens. What seems to be a minor foot injury to forward Chris McCabe, starts off an avalanche of illness and injury which continues to grow until the Raiders playoff hopes are finally buried under the assault.

The men's basketball squad was put in the tomb two weeks ago, losing 86-71 and 95-89 to the PEI Panthers, and 78-72 to the Mt. Allison Mounties. The desperately thin Raiders found no refuge from the season long carnage, losing guard Ken Ames to the chicken pox before the Island series, and then having forward Don McCormack go down with an ankle injury in the first game. The Raiders had needed at least a split of the series with PEI to ensure a playoff berth and when this did not materialize, the disheartened and decimated team was upset by the Mt. A squad.

One thing is certain though, the team didn't go down without a fight. A fight wasn't enough in the Friday game as the Panthers charged out to a 48-25 half time lead, and coasted the rest of the way, with the final score 86-71. The Panthers were led

by Bill Redmond with 26 points and Chris Sumner who added 22. Scott Devine hooped 24 points for the Raiders to go along with 17 from Chris McCabe.

The Raiders were never in the game, as they clearly missed the experience of Ken Amos, who fell ill with the chicken pox just days before the game. On top of that Don McCormack sprained his ankle, and was left pretty well ineffective for the rest of the game.

Having to go with only seven players the next day, the prospects were not very good. Then Don Nelson played his trump card. The previous night he had suited up Paul Holder, the former starting centre, who was supposed to be out for the season with a bad leg. Paul didn't see the floor that night, but on Saturday everyone in the building, especially UPEI, knew he was back. With Holder controlling the inside, the Raiders were able to close down a good portion of the Panther offense, and opened up their own attack.

The Raiders were awesome in the early going, pulling out to a 43-22 lead with only 12 minutes gone in the half. A late spurt by the Panthers allowed them to close out the half down 57-47, but the Raiders were still in control. Chris McCabe was the big gun for the locals, scoring 19

points and doing an excellent defensive job on Chris Sumner. The Panthers were carried by Bill Redmond who found the range for 16 first half points.

It was this same type of performance which continued in the second half, as Redmond's radar shooting upped his total to 37 points to go along with an excellent defensive showing. The Panthers quickly erased their 10 point halftime deficit, and the game was close the rest of the way. The big men on the Island team improved in the second half, but it was the outside shooting of Redmond that carried the day.

Associate Coach Phil Wright accepted the result, in light of the physical condition of his troops. "The guys were very disappointed, we played so well in the first half and couldn't hold it," said Wright.

Chris McCabe ended up with 25 points for the Raiders, while Scott Devine added 23. Chris felt that the team did a great job in the game; and that looking back, "I couldn't be disappointed with the team we had on the floor." The fact the team included only two of the teams original starters, sums it up quite well.

The end of another season has come, but the Raiders promise to be back in shape next year and giving it another run for the title.

## Free Throws

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

"Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee." if you happen to be an ardent Red Raiders supporter, then the above message is for you. Yes, it's hard to believe, but the season is over for the men in red and black, and the bottom line is a 7-9 record and an early trip to the side lines.

The Raiders finished the season with a pair of losses to the PEI Panthers, and a final insult at the hands of the lowly Mount Allison Mounties. You can't blame the guys for trying though, and they tried harder than any other team in the conference, using determination and hustle to overcome monumental injury problems.

Remember the injury situation? Well as a final recap of what has to be the most injury plagued season any sports team has had to suffer we can begin with final two games against PEI. The already thin squad had to do battle without starting guard Ken Amos who fell ill with the chicken pox, and then to top it all off, Don McCormack, the only starter to be healthy for every game, twisted his ankle and missed the final two starts. Add to this the departures of Paul Holder, Dwight McInnis and Gerard Whelan, the hospitalization of key players Ted De Winter and Chris McCabe, the early season leg injury of Dale Kozak, a severe bout with the flu by Scott Devine, and an assortment of other nagging injuries, and you end up with a team that should have been resigned to a total write off of a season. The fact that the Raiders came within an eyelash of making the playoffs says more about the heart of this team than I can, so I'll leave their performance at that.

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Gutsy performance of the week goes to Paul Holder, for his contribution in the second PEI game. Paul was supposedly out for the season with his leg injury, but suited up when Ken Amos became ill, and played after Don McCormack was injured. Despite a still painful leg, the big guy had quite the game, scoring 13 points and controlling the boards in the first half before tiring. If his brief appearance is any indication, Mr. Holder could be a terror in the AUAA next season.

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Once again a member of the Red Raiders has been chosen athlete of the week, the honour going this week to Chris McCabe. The classy 6'5" forward, from Yonkers, New York was a major factor in the Raiders almost defeating the UPEI Panthers two weeks ago. Chris scored 25 points in the game and did an excellent defensive job on Island forward Chris Sumner. It has been a rough year for Chris, but when he has been healthy enough to play, the performances have been impressive.

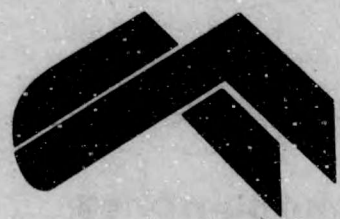
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The records continue to be left in the wake of the performance of Scott Devine. The team captain and floor leader added the single season scoring record to his already impressive list of accomplishments, scoring 647 points to dethrone former Raider Dave Nutbrown in the UNB record books. Although Scott has picked up his share of awards, they only begin to show his importance to the team. The fact that Scott will be back for his fifth year next season, should make for some uneasy coaches in the conference.

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Seeing as the season is now over, this will be the year's last appearance for the column. Any comments you have will be greatly appreciated, as I hope to be back next year and wouldn't want to mess up two years in a row.

I would like to thank coaches Don Nelson, Phil Wright and Joe Dunn, and all of the guys on the team for their cooperation with the stories and the column. It was a rough season, but wait until next year!



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By JEFF IRWIN

Well another season has come to an end. After playing and losing to Mt. A. two Saturdays ago and then defeating UPEI 2 Sundays ago UNB finished second place in the MacAdam division behind Mt. A.

The Red Devils travelled to Halifax to take part in one of the AUAA tournaments last weekend. They played Dalhousie in the first game last Friday night. According to all reports the refereeing was absolutely disgraceful. Both fans and players were very irate at the lack of refereeing. The final score of that hard fought game was 3-2 for Dalhousie.

On Saturday the Red Devils played UPEI and again the refereeing was lousy. Gary Agnew told the Bruns on Tuesday that the ref in the UPEI game was spit on twice but did nothing about it and reportedly told the players he did not even want to be there. The final score was 9-3 for UPEI.

Coach MacAdam said that the Red Devils out played, out shot, out skated but just didn't out score Dalhousie. By the way the Halifax papers agreed.

MacAdam's comments about this years play by the Red Devils were all good. He said if we had had the same team last year we would be in the CIAU's this year. Don is looking forward to an improved team next year despite the loss of Gary Agnew and John Kinch as they are graduating. By the way both John and Gary signed with the Express this week and are already on the road. Good luck boys and all the best in the future.

Coach Jacques Demers of the Express, said Wednesday that he had been impressed by the ability of both Kinch and Agnew during the AUAA season and had hoped to get them to training camp next summer. Now that the Red Devils are out of the playoffs Coach Demers was eager to see them in regular games for the Express for the rest of the season as they "would be in the best possible shape and at the best of their ability."

Another report to the Bruns this week said that UNB Red Devil Dave Mancuso was being talked to by the Fredericton Express. If Dave signs with them he becomes ineligible for University play next year. At press time Mancuso was unavailable for comment.

This Saturday night (tomorrow) Gary and John will be on the ice against the Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

Well here's hoping that the Red Devils continue next year to play as well even better as they did this year. Good Luck and Good Day.

## Athletes of the week

Two basketball players are the season's final athletes-of-the-week as intercollegiate action ended over the weekend.

Chris McCabe, a 21-year-old 6'3" forward with the Red Raiders, accounted for 27 points and 9 rebounds in Wednesday's season finale, a 78-72 defeat at the hands of Mt. Allison University. This week's male winner is a third year Business Administration student whose hometown is Yonkers, N.Y.

Despite being sidelined most of the season with assorted injuries, McCabe finished the year strongly averaging 20.3 points in his last five games. He ranked sixth in the conference in rebounds averaging 6.7 per game and ninth in field

goal percentage with a 58.8 mark.

Red Bloomer, Laura Gillespie, earned this week's female nomination for her play in the AUAA Championships at Dalhousie University. She scored 19 points in Friday's 68-52 victory over St. Francis Xavier and added another 20 points in Saturday's Championship game, a hard fought 80-58 loss to Dalhousie.

Gillespie's 19.5 point average in the championships and 19.5 point average in the regular season (second in the conference), was enough to gain her a spot on the AUAA All Star Team. Laura is a 24 year old native of Ottawa, Ontario, and is a Master's student in Physical Education.

## Reds spiked at AUAA's

The women's volleyball team travelled to Halifax this past weekend to participate in the AUAA Volleyball Championships.

The Reds saw their hopes of attending a CIAU championship go down the drain, as they were beaten by a strong, nationally ranked Memorial team.

Pre-tournament play began on Friday afternoon between the 4th place Moncton Blue Angels in the 1st division and the 1st place Acadia Axettes in the 2nd division. The two teams were battling for the 4th final spot in the four team AUAA draw. Acadia eventually upset the Blue Angels and earned a berth into the tournament.

UNB who finished the season in third place, behind the Dalhousie Tigerettes and Memorial Beothuks, began play on Sat. at 11 o'clock against Memorial U. Although the score sheet read 15-8, 15-7, 15-3 in favor of Memorial, this was no indication of how well UNB played.

In the 1st game Kathy Skanes kept the Reds alive with some superb digs while Sue Woods and Alice Kamer-mans provided power to the offense, but this was not enough to hold off the powerful Beothuks.

The Reds were off to an early lead in the second game and

were able to stick with their opponents to a hard fought battle with the score tied at 7-7. At this point, the terrible officiating which already existed got even worse. A tipped ball by Sue Woods which was touched by a MUN player (or at least everyone in the Dal Plex except for the referee, thought so), before going out of bounds was the breaking point of the game. After this Memorial rallied for 4 or 5 quick points and put the game out of reach.

In the third game Memorial was on top of their game. They got strong performances from everyone, including their rookies. UNB, a little discouraged after that second game, began to lose hope, but never gave up. Memorial eventually won the match and advanced to the final against Dal U. who had defeated the

Acadia Axettes in the other semi-final action.

Sue Woods was named UNB's MVP of the match, while Joan Buck received top honors for Memorial.

In the final, it was the Dalhousie Tigerettes defeating Memorial U in three straight games.

From UNB, both Sue Woods and Alice Kamer-mans were named to the AUAA all star squad. . . CONGRATULATIONS!

This terminates the 1981/82 volley ball season, but already recruiting and major changes are being looked into for the upcoming season.

At this point we would like to wish the "veteran" Reds, Sue Woods, Sharri Martin and Ann Keizer the best of luck and much success in the future. . the Reds are going to miss you!!

### UNB INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

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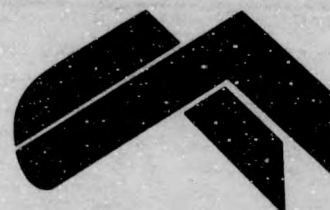
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# Campus Intramural update

## Intramural Hockey Championships

Intramural hockey concluded its season just before the February break. Winners were declared in three divisions. In the consolation round of the Intramural playoffs the Outcasts met Forestry V for the title after both had beaten the Civil Volunteers earlier. Forestry V came up with a 7-2 victory. Goal scorers for Forestry were Ed Bradley and John Scrouton with two each. John Middlemais, Bas Cleary and Dave Main added singles. P. Galbraith replied with 2 goals for the Outcasts.

In the championships round the Surveyors completed an undefeated season with an 8-2 decision over Forestry "83". J. Wilson led the way for the Surveyors with 4 goals including the first three goals of the game. Singles were added by Parkhill, Wright, Bedard and Daigle. Forestry "83" goals scorers were Gary O'Brien and B. Thompson.

The Inter-Residence final featured the first place Harrison Huskies and Aitken House. In an exciting contest Aitken dumped the Huskies 4-1. Chris Jones had two for

the winners with Derek Dykeman and Mike Mahoney rounding out the scoring for the winners. J. Sullivan had the lone Harrison marker.

## Intramural Swim meet

The Annual Intramural Swim Meet will be held in the Sir Max Aitken Pool, Saturday, March 13, 1 to 3 p.m. Except for members of the standing varsity swimming team all students currently attending UNB and STU are eligible to participate. Sign up at the Recreation Office, A120, L.B. Gym, or use the entry forms in the Bruns and leave it at the Recreation office. Deadline for entries is 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 11. Post entries will be accepted between 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 13, on the pool deck provided no additional heats are created for an event.

The events included in the meet program are as follows: 1) Women's 50m backstroke, 2) Men's 50m backstroke, 3)W. 50m breast/sidestroke, 4)M. 50m breast/sidestroke, 5)W. 50m freestyle, 6)M. 50m freestyle, 7)W. 100m individual medley, 8)M. 100 individual medley, 9)M. 100m freestyle,

and novelty events: team consisting of 4 members, 10)Honeymooners, 11)Garbage relay, and 12)Innertuble relay.

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

Refreshments will be available for all participants following the meet. For further information contact the Recreation office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym, 453-4579.

The first annual Physedders Curling Bonspiel will be held this Sunday, March 7, at the Fredericton Country Club. No Experience Necessary. There will be an hour of instruction from 1:00-2:00 p.m. and then everyone will play 2 games in the afternoon. Moosehead is sponsoring this event. There will be trophies and prizes presented at about 6:00 that day. The cost is only \$2.00 per person. Sneakers, sweat pants, sweater and gloves are all you need. Brooms will be provided. Registration forms can be filled out at the L.B. Gym and turned into Marilyn. Only the first 64 entries will be

accepted. Vans will be leaving the L.B. Gym at 12:30 p.m. and also bringing the curlers back at the end of the day for anyone requiring transportation. Deadline for registering will be Friday, March 5 at the L.B. Gym. See you there!

## Inter-residence basketball

Sunday, Feb. 14, the Neill House Knights won the Inter-Residence Basketball Championship, 30 to 28. Their opponents, Harrison House, almost came back to tie the game and send it into overtime, but a fine drive to the basket by player/coach John Mooney in the last minute save the game for Neill. As the score shows the game was a defensive battle and two players who had a good game were Mike Foley and Pierre Leveille. Congratulations on another championship for Neill House.

## Co-Ed Volleyball

In an exciting two-game match, Co-Ed volleyball came to a close on Wednesday night, Feb. 17, when the "Golden Lights" beat "The Diggers" 15-9 and 15-8. Members of the "Golden Lights" are R. Mills, K. Taylor, D. Harris, K. Harris, E. Farnham, S. Estey, and M. Foley. Co-Ed Volleyball has proven to be very successful, evidenced by the fact that 10 teams participated in the league this year. A big thank-you is extended to all players and officials who helped make Co-Ed Volleyball a good time for all.

## Co-Ed Curling

The first Annual Intramural Co-Ed Curling Bonspiel will be held tomorrow (Saturday, March 6) at the Capital Winter Club from 8:00-10:00 p.m. No experience is required. All you need is a pair of flat soled run-

ning shoes. For further information, contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym. Even if you haven't registered, you may still participate. Come to the Rink on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## Weight Training for All

Have you ever wondered what goes on in that mysterious place called the "Weight Room" in the basement of the L.B. Gym?

Would you like to use some weights to improve your strength and muscle tone, but don't know where to start on the proper techniques to use? Are you afraid you will become "Muscle Bound" if you use weights?

This is your opportunity to learn what weight training is all about. The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is holding a number of clinics to introduce you to the weight room and to teach you proper weight training techniques and safety considerations. All sessions will be held in the Weight Training Room in the L.B. Gym at the following times:

- Monday, March 8 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 9 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 10 12:30-1:30 p.m. (Women only)
- Monday, March 15 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 16 1:30-2:30 p.m. (Women only)
- Wednesday, March 17 12:30-1:30 p.m.

You do not need to register for these clinics, just come to the Gym. You may attend any of the sessions that are convenient for you. Please note that Wednesday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 16 are reserved for Women only.

If you have any questions, please contact the Recreation Office, Room A120, L.B. Gym.

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**A REMINDER THAT THE FIRST ANNUAL ROAD TRIP IS IN MAY, AND NOT DURING THE SPRING BREAK THE TRIP TO MEXICO IS SCHEDULED FOR THE 9 OF MAY UNTIL THE 22 OF MAY. FURTHER DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE FROM RIC AT THE CLUB.**

**Monday March 8 is ENGINEERING NIGHT AT THE CHSC . ALL staff, faculty, students are invited to the CHSC for a fun filled evening.**

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