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Concern over Federation of Youth finances

By KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan Staff

As we are all by now doubtless aware, 1985 is the International Year of the Youth, the theme of which "Participation, Development and Peace." Accordingly, the Federation of Youth was established in June of 1984 with the intention of initiating youth projects, thereby providing employment for students. Last summer, for example, twenty jobs were provided throughout the province compiling a survey on the opinions of New Brunswick's youth on various topics. This

information will be the basis for a comprehensive Youth Guide and the drafting of position papers on pressing issues.

Students have also worked for the Federation on a voluntary basis and John Bosnitch, outgoing UNB-F Student Union President and President

of New Brunswick's Federation of Youth, is "anxious to receive anyone willing to volunteer to help the aim of making 1985 a

year that has a permanent effect on the status of youth, both here and around the world." As well, in the future the Federation hopes to com-

mitt its financial resources to informing the youth of New Brunswick of their rights and protecting those rights.

According to the press released provided by Bosnitch,

"New Brunswick has received commendations for having the most organized province-wide

youth from the regional coordinators of the Secretary of State of Canada." Not everyone appears to see the Federation in such a positive

light; particularly with regard to the financial aspect of the organization. Apparently the Federation of Youth has some outstanding debts and there

are those who are anxious to know the extent of the debts and when they will be paid.

A Canada Summer Works Program project began in June and terminated on September

the Federation and a maximum of \$17,000.00. However, Kim Norris, Director of the SUB has spoken with

Pierre Gautreau, Project Officer of CEIC and he will not release funds to the Federation

until he processes the documentation of monies spent. This documentation was, according to Gautreau, long overdue. Gautreau said \$8,000.00 of these funds is ow-

debt was due on October 1st, 1984. He has as yet to receive payment. On the 28th of November, Mark Slipp, Vice-President Finance of the Federation, spoke with Norris and told him that he would "try to find out from Bosnitch what is going on," regarding the debt.

Another debt of an undetermined amount is outstanding to Elm City Leasing Ltd., according to Alvin Morehouse,

uncertain as to how much money is owed to Elm City and that SUB Holdings has never sent an invoice to the Federation of Youth. Bosnitch also stated that "no money is being

withheld...that the money is coming in three installments and at least one has been received." Concerning the \$3,000 debt to the Student Union Bosnitch first stated that they "Have not received an invoice" then later stated that he was "not sure there is a \$3,000

"The Federation also owes \$3,000 to the Student Union...due on November 15, 1984."

debt." He subsequently said that "if there is an outstanding bill it is either being processed or is already paid."

Bosnitch wanted to make it clear that the "Federation of Youth is not in financial difficulty of any type" and that

the Federation has been pledged more financial support than any other Provincial Youth Federation in Canada." He also stated that "private companies are being solicited for funding for permanent organization (of the Federation)" while in his press release he stated that "the New Brunswick Federation of Youth has been pledged support by the Canadian

Secretary of State, private sponsors and other government departments." Bosnitch told the *Brunswickan* that the Secretary of State has pledged

Slipp told Norris he'd "try to find out from Bosnitch what is going on," regarding \$6000 borrowed from SUB Holdings.

\$8 million nationwide for 1985 (IYY) and in view of this and other pledged funding to the New Brunswick Federation of Youth, the Executive of the Federation "will continue to actively prepare for major youth events."

CSL to be taken to court

by Sam Shalobnick
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

At press time the *Brunswickan* learned that Travel Place is going take court action against CSL.

All that is known at this time is that CSL will be sued for \$63,000 for what may be a breach of contract with regards to Travel Place obtaining office space in the SUB.

More details in next week's issue.

"I don't understand Americans. They need oil but then get upset when it washes up on their beaches."

-George Carlin

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7, 1984, under the umbrella of Canada Employment and Immigration (CEIC). According to one source the CEIC still owes a minimum of \$8,000 to

The Federation of Youth borrowed \$6,000.00 from SUB Holdings Inc. during the summer and Norris states that it is his understanding that this an employee of the firm. The car was leased from July to

November by the Federation. Morehouse confirmed that some money was paid in November on the account but was unsure as to the amount. Norris said that he was told by

Slipp that he would receive \$2000 of the \$6,000 owed to SUB Holdings on the 28th of November and feels that the

\$2,000 went to Elm City instead.

The Federation also owes \$3,000 to the Student Union. Apparently the note for the loan was signed by Slipp. This amount was due on November 15, 1984.

When the *Brunswickan* approached Bosnitch concerning the debts he stated that he was

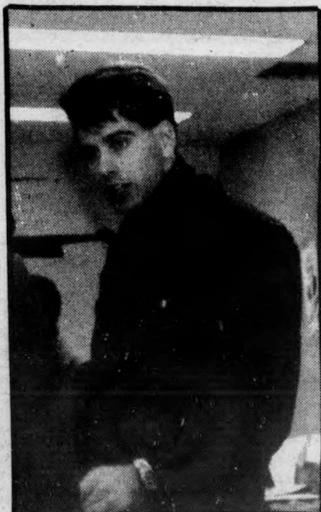


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ed to the Royal Bank and when CEIC allots the final disbursement it will be by cheque payable to both the Royal Bank and the Federation.

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Petition for SRC meeting fails

By DAVID MAZEROLLE
Editor-in-Chief

The first Students' Representative Council meeting will be held at its originally scheduled time on Monday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. despite efforts by President-elect Larry Fox and VP-Finance-elect Doug Burgess to force a meeting for last night.

Burgess and Fox drafted a petition for President Bosnitch to call a Thursday meeting so the new executive could be seated in time for the meeting of the Students' Alliance, originally set for this weekend. The petition was signed by seven councillors, one-quarter of the voting members of council and presented to Bosnitch on Tuesday afternoon. The SRC constitution states "meetings of the Union shall be called by the president when he is requested to do so by 25% of voting members of council." Bosnitch, upon calling the president of the SAE, Renee

Morel, in Edmundston, was told the SAE meeting was postponed to next weekend, when all new executives of the member schools could attend. When Bosnitch told SRC Councillor David DeVries of the SAE rescheduling, he withdrew his name from the petition.

The petition then had only six names on it and Bosnitch

considered it invalid. Noting the reason for requesting an emergency SRC meeting no longer existed, he stated no such meeting would be called.

Burgess then got councillors Lynda Banks and Jeff Fryer to add their names to the petition, thereby validating it again. When asked why he was pressing to have a meeting, Burgess, "because I want into my office" to start the task of

deciphering his predecessors' books.

There was an executive meeting set for Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m., but after discussion, it was noted there was no quorum so the meeting was rescheduled for last night at 5:30 p.m. and it was decided that the SRC would wait until Monday night for the regularly scheduled meeting.

More Election Controversy

Vice President (Administration), Larry Long, has extended the deadline for Student Union reimbursement of election expenses.

Candidates are given up to \$10, if receipts for expenses are brought to the SRC office within a week from the election.

Several candidates claim that they were never notified of this rule, so Long has extended the deadline to January 21.

Condolences extended

(CHSR)

Sheri Lynn McCordick, a parttime education student at UNB, was killed Tuesday in a freak traffic accident.

A spokesman for the New Brunswick Highway Patrol says a load of gyprock on a tractor truck shifted and crashed on the car driven by McCordick.

She is the daughter of Education Professor Avery McCordick.

Condolences are extended by the Brunswickan staff to her family and friends.

Yearbook delayed till March

It will be at least another two months before UNB students can expect to see their 1983/84 yearbooks.

The publisher expects to receive the last few pages of the book this week, almost six months after the original July 15 deadline.

As a result, the book will not be available until March.

When the 83-84 book is completed, the UNB SRC will have to take action regarding the 84-85 book. An editor is usually chosen in April, but nine months later, the book still has no editor or staff.

Cold war tension eased

The official Soviet media has hailed the US-Soviet agreement to hold arms talks as a victory for the Kremlin.

Some analysts in the west say Moscow appears to have accepted an arms negotiations scenario prepared in Washington. But the Soviet news agency TASS says the agreement is a result of a Kremlin initiative and is proof of Moscow's determination to

bring the White House to a realistic disarmament agreement.

And the Newspaper Izvestia described the meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

from the US on the space weapons defence system if they are to succeed.

American Secretary of State George Shultz is back from Geneva, Switzerland, where

Ronnie Reagan, starting quarterback for the American team in Geneva. He's got the ball.



Graph

by Sandy Rabasse

"Where do I find...?"

By CALUM JOHNSTON
News Editor

Since the last general elections created 3 new posts on the executive, there are more people to see concerning Stu-

dent Union activities, instead of just "John or Aubrey". Here are the executive members of council and where you should find them as of next week or so.

The new President, Larry Fox, will be in SUB rm 125, the Comptroller's old office. The VP-Finance, Doug Burgess, will be in rm 128 (temporarily). Larry Long and Mike Bennett, VP's Ad-

ministration and Academic will be in John's old office, rm 119, while Ron Spurles, VP Services, will be in rm 127.



Student Union President-elect, Larry Fox.

Next week the Bruns will have a complete article on the areas each executive member is involved with, so the students will know who to see concerning what.

Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz as two days of fear that US stubbornness would prevent further talks.

The Soviet commentators also joined western counterparts in proclaiming the Geneva agreement as only a first step.

And TASS warned that the new negotiations would still require a more flexible attitude

he and Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko agreed to a resumption of nuclear arms talks between the two super powers.

During a photo session, the photographers had difficulty placing Gromyko until Shultz suggested it was easy, stating that Gromyko is on the left and he is on the right.

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Fredericton kicks off its Bicentennial

On Tuesday, January 1, 1985, the City of Fredericton kicked off its Bicentennial with a special ceremony at the Aitken Centre, just prior to the Fredericton Express/New Haven Nighthawks hockey game. The pagentry began at 1:15 p.m., with Mayor Elbridge Wilkins proclaiming 1985, Fredericton's Bicentennial as Capital of New Brunswick, and then presenting Aitken Centre officials with a "Catch The Spirit" flag, which was raised high above centre ice. Mayor Wilkins then dropped the puck to officially start the Bicentennial year on its way, and began the first Express game for the New Year. Birthday cake was served during the first and second periods.



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WORD

UNB awards scholarships

UNB has awarded 1984-1985 Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in Law valued at \$4,500 to six students representing three eastern provinces—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec.

George J. Byrne of Saint John, N.B., son of J. George and Mary T. Byrne, is a graduate of UNB. Mr. Byrne received a Sir George E. Fosters Scholarship which in the honours English program at the University.

Grant K. Dunn, of Oromocto, N.B., son of Mrs. Ruth Dunn, Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a former Canadian Armed Forces Captain, most recently employed by the Department of National Defence.

Charles P. Smith, of Fredericton, N.B. son of Rev. Cannon T. A. and Mrs. Smith, is also a graduate of UNB. During his undergraduate years as a science student, Mr.

Smith was the recipient of a number of scholarships, including NSERC summer research scholarships.

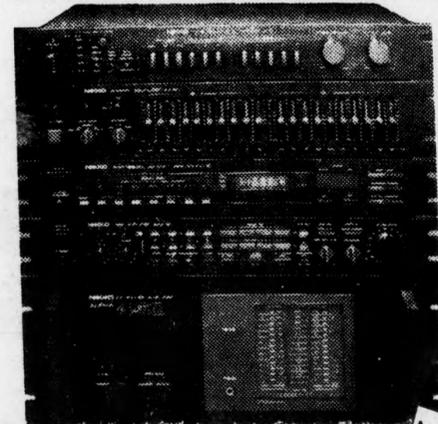
Kathleen P. Ryan, of Saint John, N.B. daughter of F. William and Patricia Ryan, is a graduate of the business administration at UNB. Ms. Ryan received a Sir George E. Foster Scholarship during her undergraduate program.

Wayne B. Warren, of Hudson, Quebec, son of George and Jean Warren, graduated with an honours degree in political science. Mr. Warren was on the Dean's List of 1981 and 1982.

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UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS OFFICE UNIVERSITY LOANS JANUARY 1985

Applications for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (Not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the Awards Office, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, January 7, 1985 until January 29, 1985. A short interview is required with the Financial Advisor.

University Loans are small, low interest loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for University Loan support for second term. Therefore, students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year, should apply now.

Should you require a University Loan, *apply at the Awards Office before Tuesday January 29, 1985. Applications will not be accepted after January 29, 1985.*

PLEASE NOTE:

Students are not considered for University Loans until they have successfully completed one term at the University of New Brunswick.

SCHOLARSHIPS 1985-86

Applications for undergraduate scholarships awarded by UNB for 1985-86 will be given out at the Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building commencing early in February. One application covers all undergraduate scholarships awarded by the University. The deadline for receipt of application by the Awards Office is April 15, 1985.

OPINION

By BARRY PARKINSON
 Brunswickan Staff

In case you haven't noticed, there has been a swing to the right in the last couple of years. Thatcher, Reagan, Mulroney; the list goes on.

Now, we do live in democracies and, as Adlai Stevenson put it, "...in a democracy, people usually get the kind of government they deserve." (and "journalists" steal quotes from the kind of sources they deserve; I stole this one from Hunter Thompson...)

And yes, there does seem to be quite a bit of popular support for these types; but in a society where Jerry Fallwell can work millions of people into a weekly religious frenzy though the black magic of television, you begin to wonder about the qualifications of voters...Ah, but "to each his own/it's all unknown/if dogs run free." (which I swiped, incidently, from Bob Dyan.)

Running dogs; now there's a good phrase. But who do we apply it to? The "liberals" would seem to be on the run at present, although some would say that they're just in hiding, conspiring, as it were, to get back into the game and save the day. Well, maybe. The "conservatives" would also seem to provide fertile ground in which to plant this phrase: mad dogs running amok. Between the FBI and the Canadian Intelligence Service (or whatever they're calling the old I-branch of the Mounties), domestic spying seems to be back in vogue. And of course the CIA is keeping busy, as usual.

Well the rain exploded with a mighty crash'

As we fell into the sun;

An' the first one said to the second one there

"I hope you're having fun..."

-Wings/Band on the Run

Fun...yes; "101 More Ways to Neutralize Your Enemy", with style, of course.

It's odd; just when you think you've found a little peace, just when you figure you can ignore things...WHAM!, and suddenly you're dragged back to the keyboard in order to smear some more ink on an innocent piece of paper. All the hated quesitons come back come back: What's going wrong? Why did so many people not vote against Ronald Reagan? Who's to blame? What can be done? Why is the tax on alcohol so high? And typically, you're stuck. Unleash your "venom", light a candle and go soak in the bath tub....

Political Perspectives

By R. HUTCHINS
 Brunswickan Staff



Politicians make me nauseous when they talk about jobs and the onset of high technology and tell me nothing much more than what I already know or think I know. I am left feeling that either they are hiding something or that their indecision is standard for a "non-policy" elite.

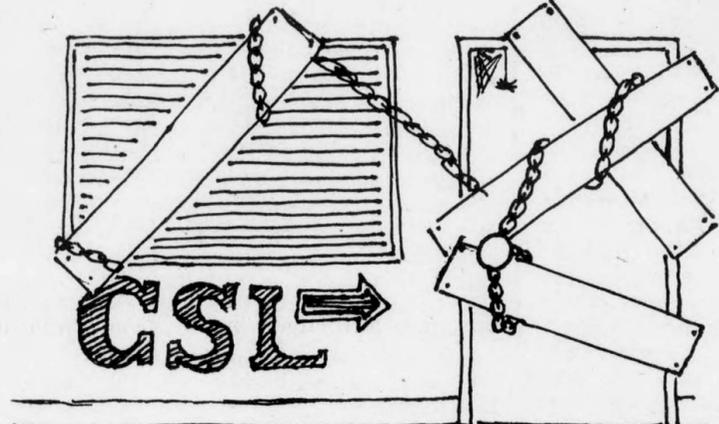
For instance, I haven't needed to be told quite as insistently as I have these past 18 months that unemployment is our number one problem. One need only look at the Monthly Statistics Canada figures to see that a lot of people are out of work. Unfortunately our government seems incapable of tackling the issue effectively. We as taxpayers paid 11 million dollars for the McDonald Commission to simply define our problems, this piece of literary dribble supplies no short term nor long term solutions to unemployment, let alone a coherent set of tenets to evaluate the issue further! And what about this "technological revolution that will save our economy. What will the transition period to higher mechanization bring to the average Canadian worker? The politicians could begin their quest for proper management of the economy by telling me what social effects they think this technological salvation may have on us, and revealing any ideas they have for cushioning the impact of technological dislocation that comes on top of an already high level of unemployment.

There is no evidence that jobs will not be lost to further mechanization. Canadians are faced with a classic catch-22 when it comes to our choices for the future. First, our unemployment rate is one of the highest in the industrialized world. Second, our productivity growth rate has actually been declining. Third, we lag a long way behind the leaders in embracing new technology, which is essential to improving productivity, hence competitiveness. The catch-22 is that we as a nation must embark on a process of further automation to catch up to our competitors (which inevitably means replacing many jobs with machines).

The experts tell us that in the long run alternatives like Industrial robots will play an important role in safeguarding employment and stabilizing the economy. Yet, these experts do not see this as a solution to large-scale unemployment. We have been living with double-digit unemployment for 3 years now, all 3 major parties endorse it as the primary political concern yet no solution seems at hand. It is perplexing to conceive what our future holds if we cannot grapple with priorities like unemployment in the present tense. None of the policies presented by government offer solutions to this problem, only alternatives to keep it from rising, therefore, it is a fact of life that we must live with such high levels of unemployment forever? I do not see politicians looking for a plausible solution. Much of this problem stems from our lack of a coherent industrial policy, one that last further than from one election to the next and supplies a goal of full employment as its main objective. Canada is faced with a widening dimishment of jobs mostly because the economy has been badly managed by successive liberal governments. Brian Mulroney's government has attempted to stimulate the economy by loosening government regulation and ownership but has yet to come up with a plausible solution to unemployment. It is my belief that big government is not willing to take measures necessary to tackle unemployment and that they have come to accept it as a fact of our industrial society. With increased technology cohesive national development policy is immediately needed. Canada must make various long-term plans to buffer the transition of our labour force to a more advanced economy, if not unemployment will continue to rise, creating wider discontent and alienation for a growing number of Canadians. Increasing eligibility and availability of Unemployment Insurance Benefits does not tackle the problem, it only acts as a further example of our economy's weaknesses and our government's gutlessness.

EDITORIAL
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle

Two scenarios for re-opening CSL Store



The CSL Store was forced to cease selling all merchandise on Wednesday, December 12, 1984. The store closed down for a few days but re-opened, a mere shadow of its former self, as a photocopying service. Many students, embroiled in the fever of Christmas exams, may have not even noticed. And, since the **Brunswickan** had already ceased publication for the term, there was little chance for a public hue and cry.

The deed has been done, and all the blaming and vilifying among the Student Union and the Administration will not bring it back. We saw it coming, though up until the week before the closure, there was a chance the store could have stayed open until the end of the term, with its re-opening in January provided CSL could ensure the confidence of the SUB Board of Trustees that it would be run properly. We failed to impress upon the powers that be that the business was in order.

There are two scenarios for gaining back that confidence and reclaiming the right to run a student owned store. The present Student Union executive, if they had have continued in power, would have confronted the SUB Board, demanded the space, demanded the right to sell food and sundries, demanded everything under the sun, and blown them out of the water with their debating skills. Perhaps it would have worked.

The incoming executive have another plan. They do not want to re-open the store under the aegis of CSL at all. They feel it best to form a new corporate body for the store alone. Another part of the their plan is not to re-open the store in that space at all; instead, the store-room will be used for executive offices. Incoming VP-Finance Doug Burgess does not want to demand the store re-opened immediately, in hopes of appeasing the administration, so they will give serious consideration for a tender bid for the space currently occupied by the Smoke Shoppe.

Proposals for leasing the Smoke Shoppe are due to the SUB Board in March. At that time, Burgess plans to submit a serious, well-reasoned bid. The successful lessor can take over the space in August and keep it for five long years. Burgess said there is no way he will demand to open the store in a few months, if it will jeopardize having the store in a better room for five years.

Two different plans, two different approaches, two different group temperaments. Students will not be pleased in waiting for August (potentially) for a student-run store, but I think patience will rule the day. It's time for something around here to work, and to last.

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DAVID MAZEROLLE
 Editor-in-Chief



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Listen. Did you hear that? That loud thunk, clunk, bang? That's the machinery of government. It usually runs smoothly, even when power is passed from hand to hand. Here at UNB, however, the machinery of our government has long since thrown a rod. Consider the situation of the CSL store. Consider the whole atmosphere of the Student Union.

This atmosphere is not likely to change in the near future. There is already a battle to call an emergency meeting which resulted in a lot of back-room political dealing and a lot of front-room political squabbling.

It seems that nothing can get done smoothly. John Bosnitch and Larry Fox are arguing over the allotment of offices for the new executive. With four vice-presidents taking the place of a vice-president and a comptroller, some people will have to double up in their offices. Who will be setting up where has already started a fight among the new and old executives. It is hard to have faith in our leadership when such relatively minor things cannot be solved without a fuss.

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I hope the Christmas season was good for everyone. You will need a sense of that wonderful Christmas spirit to keep you going though the return of classes, midterms, and this bloody cold weather. I feel sorry for all of those brass monkeys out there.

All of us at the **Brunswickan** wish to thank Beaver Foods for catering our Christmas party. The food was excellent and overflowing. In the words of someone who was once famous, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

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Many of you saw news stories over the holidays on the emergency airlifts to Ethiopia. It should all give us a good feeling to know we have helped with donations to Richard Hutchins's hunger strike and the many drives of Students Help Ethiopia (SHE). Remember that the fight against starvation in Africa is not over, and please keep this in mind whenever you feel generous. Relief efforts have gone a long way, much too far to stop now.

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Our condolences to the family of Sheri Lynn McCordick, a 19-year-old student of UNB who was killed in a traffic accident this week. We at the **Brunswickan** know there is no way to ease their grief, but we urge the Provincial Transportation Department to learn from this tragedy and impose tough regulations on securing loads on flatbed trucks. It always takes a tragedy to change safety laws. We think the price is too high.

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Wednesday night's Nazareth concert was a great success for the Saint Thomas Student Union. Reports have it that they made at least \$6000 on the event. Any chance we can draft you guys for UNB?

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Welcome to 1985, everybody. George Orwell, go back to sleep.

Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

January 11, 1985

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Suggestions wanted for services

Students:

Having recently been elected to the position of vice-president Services, I find myself faced with the rather complex task of attempting to organize and reorganize the services division of the Student Union. With this in mind, and with a view to actually please as many students as possible, I would like to ask that all students take a few minutes to write down what their perception is of Student Services at UNB, Campus Services Limited, and how they feel that their needs have been met or overlooked in the past. Suggestions as to the future of the CSL Exchange, of entertainment, and off campus housing, as well as the future of the CSL itself would be appreciated.

It will be my responsibility with the help of the services commission, the student union council and you, the student to formulate a structure that will serve us not only now but in years to come.

Possible suggestions I have received are:

1. to rejuvenate CSL by putting in more Student Union money and amending the

regulations to make it more accountable.

2. to fold CSL into the Student Union and make services directly controlled by council, and
3. to fold CSL and form a new corporation based on correction of past problems.

I would welcome comments on any of these, as well as new ideas. All you have to do is drop a letter (no postage necessary) into a mailbox on campus with the following heading:

Ron Spurles
Vice-President (Services)
Student Union Building

McGill disagrees

Dear Editor:

In an article involving a matter between the Law Students Society and the Campus Police I was misquoted as having made accusations against Faisal Joseph, President of the Law Students Society. I would like to clarify that accusations I made were against members of the LSS whose names are not known to me and up until several weeks after the matter occurred I had

never met Faisal Joseph.

J. Steven McGill
Assistant Chief
Campus Police

Editor's Note: The Brunswickan stands by its story.

Keep disarmament alive

Dear Sir:

The special Disarmament Issue of the *Brunswickan* (December 7) contained some valuable points on this subject; in some small way this may help to keep us all alive.

The article by Lois Corbett took a position that ignores several historical facts. The most fundamental of these is that the knowledge of how to build nuclear weapons must be considered universal throughout the world. Proliferation, in the sense of dissemination of this knowledge, was completed by about 1960. This eventually was clearly foreseen in the mid-1940's by U.S. policy planners, who proposed to their government that all mat-

ters pertaining to nuclear energy be placed under the control of an international agency of the United Nations. Nationalism being what it is, and due both to U.S. mistrust and the intransigence of the government of the U.S.S.R., the proposal was modified considerably. Nonetheless, the International Atomic Energy Agency was formed and charged with administering a program much like the one proposed by President Eisenhower and titled "Atoms for Peace". Under the IAEA program a nation which promised not to actually produce nuclear weapons would be given, in exchange, the technology for nuclear-electric energy generation. This technology was, at that time, held largely by the nuclear weapon states. These states also agreed to control their own nuclear weapons production.

The non-weapon states have, by and large, kept their promises up to this time. True, India tested a bomb in 1974, but there is little evidence that she then proceeded to develop an arsenal of these weapons. (It was a heavy water research reactor from which the plutonium was produced, but not a CANDU power reactor. U.S. separation technology

also was used.) India's neighbour, China, developed her own limited arsenal almost independent of outside assistance with the exception of ideas which were brought in by returning Chinese nationals. The main problem was, and is, that the major weapons states continued to expend their arsenals and delivery systems in contravention of their agreement. Mike MacKinnon's article is very clear in discussion of this problem. What is not obvious is the fact that withholding of the technology for peaceful use of nuclear energy is seen by many non-weapon states as further abrogation of the Non-Proliferation Treaty. Their most likely response is to "go it alone" without any international controls or inspection agreements. This is surely the wrong path to peace.

One other important fact is that weapons now can be developed with relative ease by a small nation without their having nuclear-electric power reactors of any kind. They can either extract uranium 235 from natural uranium or build their own simple production reactors to make plutonium. Either will work. (As an aside, the recent revelation by V. Gilinsky and others that reactor-grade plutonium can be used for weapons is true, but unfortunate. Some careful thought will reveal the reason that the claim is true; this knowledge might well help someone making weapons to do the job more easily. Responsible people should work in the opposite direction - confuse the facts as much as possible to make the task more difficult. Many people have been doing this for many years. Revelations such as this one contribute to proliferation of detailed knowledge and thereby work directly against peaceful objectives).

Finally, in my judgement, one reason very few nations have built their own nuclear arsenals is that these weapons are both expensive and ineffective in conflicts such as the ones the world experiences regularly. It can be argued that tactical nuclear weapons are virtually useless on any battlefield. Much more work

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VIEWPOINT

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Do you think the CSL store should re-open as it was before, (i.e., food), and why?



Lyttleton Persaud BBA 2
Yes, because it's cheaper. It's a student owned store and that's important.



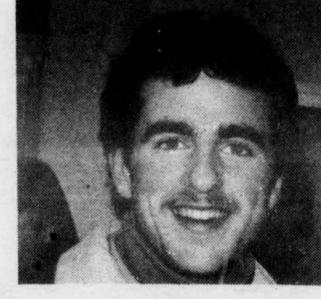
Ross Antworth BBA 4
Yes, when the proper legal avenues between the Student Union and the University administration have been accomplished.



Mario Montalvo Ed. 4
Yes, it's cheaper for the students.



John Bosnitch Engineering
Yes, because if we can't even sell pop and chips to our members, why should we have a Student Union in the first place.



Ken MacGillvray Art. 3
Yes, but it should be more accountable to the Student Union.



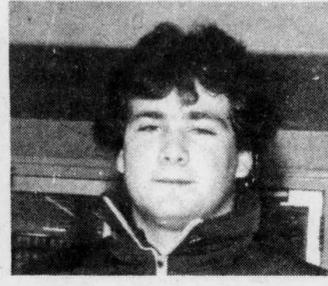
Lisa Wilby Arts 2
Yes, because they sell good coffee, and it's less expensive.



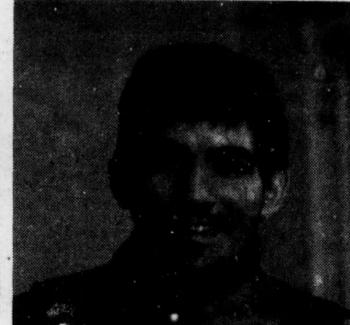
Melynda Jarratt Space 2
Yes, from my financial level its being closed stinks!



Vera Allen Eng. 2
Yes, because the prices are great and it's run by students.



Rob Durnford E.E. 1
Yes, because it's cheaper and has better hours.



Pedro Romero BBA 3
Yes, it's a priority for all students.

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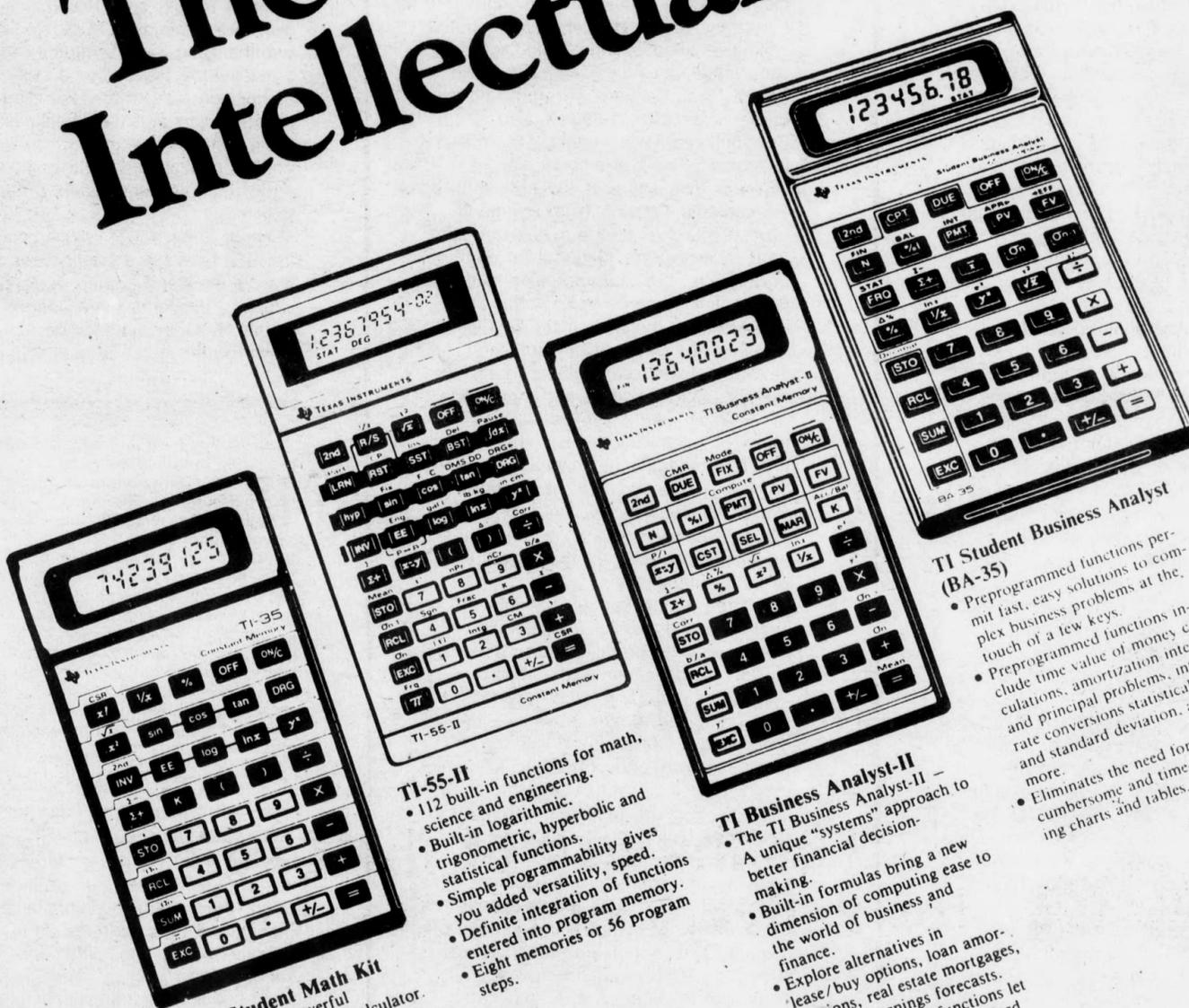
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THE AGENDA FOR

As the years pass by into a void of memories, it becomes more difficult to remember the way things were, the social upheavals of our youth and the learning experiences that touched our emotions and senses. In this week's feature, I have chosen to look 23 years back into history to a time much more radical and activist than the present; a generation frustrated with war, racism and exploitation who chose to speak out in anger over such inequalities. Our modern world of the 80's still holds many questions and paradoxes but the way in which we deal with them as a community is fundamentally different than our preceding generation. I hope to shed light on many of the issues that affected the students of the 60's and parallel them with current trends and priorities. Many of the issues that dominated the 60's still exist as proof of our inability to transform society into a more peaceful and humanist environment. It is the test for our generation to continue the quest for a better, more egalitarian world. I have chosen to evaluate a document released by the Radical Student Union at the University of Berkeley, Southern California, in 1962 as the "Agenda For A Generation." This manifesto, although extremely radical, was embraced by many students as a means to actively show their discontent with America and supply guidelines for change and unity of interest. America never did fully embrace the validity of the "new left student movement," but their impact on society and our generation will last forever as a testament to the decay of democracy in America.

"We are people of this generation, bred in at least modern comfort, housed now in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit," thus began the Port Huron Statement released by the Students for a Democratic Society. This opening remark outlines a time period where fear had come and trust had faded into oblivion.

An age of anxiety seemed to have been born in the 1960's. A time of mistrust and incivility existed between the races, the sexes and the generations. It became a cliché in those years to quote W.B. Yeats: "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold/mere anarchy is loosed upon the world." But it was inescapable. On November 22, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President Kennedy thus ending his new "camelot" and the hopes of many

Americans. The list of victims did not end. Martin Luther King Sr., Bobby Kennedy and Malcolm X. There seemed an endless supply of empty-eyed loners with guns and meaningless smiles to fire their shots and be led away.

The civil-rights movement swelled in 1963 around the "man with a dream" of non-violent protest and racial harmony." It soured in a wave of killings, and then with a litany of riot, looting and death; Harlem, Watts, Detroit, Newark, Miami. Terrorism became an extension of social injustice.

And as always, there was Vietnam, the paradox of American values and beliefs. U.S. soldiers were fighting civilians, napalmed babies, and Buddhist monks immolating themselves in protest. The war also kindled inflation. The anti-war movement grew increasingly strident, from candle lit protest marches to the mayhem of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The culmination was the killing of 4 students at Kent State University by the Ohio National Guard.

Even with all these horrors, the decade wasn't totally bleak. There was the cheery irreverence and innovation of the Beatles, who stormed and transformed the world with their music, Woodstock and a new wave of riotous comics. There was the Vindication for America's technology: On July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong became the first man on the surface of the moon, the eagle had landed.

But the exuberance of an era of change faded quickly. The young people who had erupted to remedy the world's ills with love and idealism turned cynical when "the system" didn't respond; flower power yielded to drugs and acid rock, and the disillusioned young retreated to hippie crash pads, communes and the "Road." Richard M. Nixon moved into the White House on the promise to "bring us together" and a "secret plan" to end the war. Instead he escalated it — and as the decade of the 60's ended, he was trying to shake off a petty, mosquito-like annoyance: the suspicion that the president was somehow involved in a burglary at Washington's Watergate complex.

The war against the war in Vietnam was at raucous full cry when the S.D.S. released its manifesto. Students in their mid-20's looked upon the antiwar movement as a revolt against everything their parents had taught them; the ethic of flag, country, duty

and hard work. Vietnam divided families in the days when it seemed to be poisoning everything else in American life; it even set father against son. Many Americans felt little sympathy with the campus upheavals wrought in the name of peace by people they regarded as the children of the leisure class. When schools erupted over the American incursion into Cambodia and the ensuing killings at Kent State, handsome old campuses became combat zones, with students and militia men skirmishing on the lawns and fear was hanging the ominous clouds amongst the trees. Some students were against protest; they were there to get an education and their fellow students were literally standing in their way. The horrors of war had confused America and the eagle became an endangered species.

There is no doubt why a group like the Students For a Democratic Society was formed and gained marginal support. Students were unsure of the values of American Democracy, there were too many paradoxes to ignore:

"As we grew, however, our comfort was penetrated by events too troubling to dismiss. First, the permeating and victimizing fact of human degregation symbolized by the southern struggle against racial bigotry, compelled most of us from silence to activism. Second, the enclosing fact of the Cold War symbolized by the presence of the bomb brought awareness that we ourselves, and our friends and millions of abstract "others" we knew more directly because of our common peril, might die at any time. We might deliberately ignore, or avoid, or fail to feel all other human problems but not these two, for these were too immediate and crushing in their impact, too challenging in the demand that we as individuals take the responsibility for encounter and resolution."

"Agenda For A Generation."

Thus we see the compelling drive to activism become reality. An incredible lack of faith in American Justice had led much of its youth to embrace the "new left" as the only alternative they could visibly see. The "system" was not working and many of those individuals could not feel contentment amidst prosperity. Rather, they saw it as a glaze above deeply felt anxieties about their role in the new world. These people believed something could be done and they fought to dispel the indifference to human affairs while searching for an alternative that could change circumstances in the school,

A GENERATION?

the workplaces, the bureaucracies and the government. They felt the search for truly democratic alternatives, and a commitment to social experimentation, was a worthy, fulfilling human enterprise; one which moved them to conviction.

We as students of the 80's are well aware of the activist nature of our predecessors but we have also chosen to swiftly dissipate or entirely repel the energies of protest and reform, thus limiting human expectancies. Why is it that we, as a generation, are, more complacent about our environment, about war, hunger, racism, terrorism and other inequalities in our world? Although we do not have a Viet Nam, or as intense racial strife as the 60's, we do have El Salvador, Lebanon, Grenada and countless other violations of human rights occurring as well as an intensified nuclear arms race beyond the expectations of even the most radical student of the 60's. Have the inequalities of that era vanished?

"While these and other problems directly oppressed us or rankled our consciences and become our own subjective concerns, we began to see complicated and disturbing paradoxes in our surrounding America. The declaration 'All men are created equal...' rang hollow before the facts of Negro life in the South and the big cities of the North. The proclaimed peaceful intentions of the United States contradicted its economic and military investments in the Cold War status quo."

"Agenda For a Generation"

What, if anything, did we learn from the campus radicals of the 60's? Were they able to change anything or were they just voices lost in the conservative tradition of American life. It is accepted that America could never accommodate the "radical left" but these students saw no alternative within the existing institutions of political life and were searching new roads.

With the end of Viet Nam, much of the student movements' moral support turned to more traditional pursuits. The reality of an increasingly technical world created a new generation of students, more pre-occupied with individual success than social equality. Methods for voicing displeasure became more passive and people began to settle into a vacuum of complacency and indifference. We are the modern day youth, the generation landslide that was to change the world. Instead, we are holding on to tradition, intent on the

pursuit of individualism, for all intents unorganized and ineffective as a voice for liberal thought. Why did such a scenario develop after such a radical preceding generation? Could it be that our fears rest more with the uncertainty of the future than the security of the past? Flower power has been replaced with computer power, rock and roll with new wave, hallucinogenics with milder pursuits, sit-ins with stay homes, all the while, nothing has really changed. We still have massive inequalities, rampant abuse of political power, racial strife and modern Viet Nams. So, where is our modern voice, our inherited tradition of free speech and our pursuit of values?

It has been said that the downfalls of all great civilizations have come from within. Maybe our predecessors from the 60's were attempting to warn us, and to prepare us for an uncertain future. The massive support garnered by the anti-war movement was unparalleled. It toppled presidents and gave Americans a moral prerogative and a sense of unity built on a belief in justice and citizen power. We as a modern generation of students are also born to be the vanguards of a future society. It is our actions that will dictate what type of society that will be. Unfortunately, we do not live in the utopia of "WALDEN" and we must find the energy to tackle issues of importance to all mankind. It is obvious that we do not, as a student body, support radical alternatives as our 60's counterparts did. But we can, as a generation, become more conscious of our world through dialogue and a pursuit of what is right. We cannot and should not ignore what is wrong in the world by hiding in the virtues of individualism.

One important question remains to be answered and that is: Are we so different from the students of the 1960's or were they even more different than the students of the 50's? I believe that the upheavals of the 1960's were much more pronounced as a rejection of perceived values inherited from the 1950's, a time of peace and prosperity unparalleled in American history. The events that took place in the 1960's amounted to an enlightenment, a re-awakening of traditional values that had become lost in the post-war prosperity, a desire to qualitatively change the world, to pursue peace and equality. Modern day issues we face as students such as

double-digit inflation and unemployment were almost non-existent in the 1960's prosperity. This is a central point in understanding our own pre-occupations with the modern world, fear of getting a job, of being able to compete. In the 1960's a university degree literally guaranteed employment, thus more energy was expounded to tackle the issues of society and less toward where the individual will fit into it. Although these are structural variants they still offer some degree of insight into fundamental differences in situations. A movement such as the S.D.S. would not have been feasible in the universities of the 1980's mostly because we are not as a body as idealistic as our predecessors, nor do we want to radically transform our world in the same manner. I do believe however, that the university as it existed in the 1960's is still a bastion for free thought, a place where we can question the world around us and formulate opinions, while learning and digesting all the while.

As a final aside, although we differ from the activist students of the 1960's we too possess an "Agenda For a Generation." We have the power to transform the world around us as a generation destined to inherit the institutions of our world. It is our pre-occupation with structural variants that has quieted the voice of discontent and it is this pre-occupation that has led to passive indifference. If we are to change the world it must be in a qualitative manner, one which transcends our structures and moves us to commit energy and belief to what is right and what is wrong, if we do so the lessons learned from our activist predecessors will not be lost in time but will be held as a tradition meant to exist in institutions of higher education.

The opinions held within are those of the Features Editor and by no means represent those of the Brunswickan staff or university community.

R. Hutchins
Features Editor

Keep disarmament alive

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needs to be done in this area - if the point can be made and accepted by governments they will be more easily persuaded to eliminate them. This would be a giant step in the right direction. Strategic weapons reduction must follow, but must also follow a significant reduction in the mutual animosity and suspicion which exists between nations and which, it appears, is a legacy of ancient human tribal behaviour. If strategic nuclear weapons can forestall a cataclysmic world war while we work out this problem then they are temporarily useful. If such a war occurs, the progress of humanity will be set back many decades. If it is a full scale nuclear war, the setback can be measured in millennia. Let us prevent it.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. D. A. Meneley
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ATTENTION: All Certified scuba divers - On Wednesday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 210 of the L.B. Gym, the UNB Scuba Club is having its first general meeting of this term. Hopefully we can have a fisheries officer present to give us a short talk on the scallop fishery. Afterwards he will have scallop licences for 5 dollars each. These licences may be useful for the dive being planned for the coming weekend.



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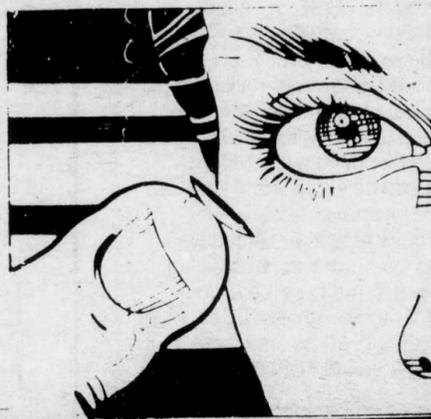
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January 11, 1985

Friendly Giant evicted from castle!

By CAL RIFKIN
Brunswick Scapegoat

In 1984, the massive CBC cutbacks have affected even giants in the Canadian television industry, like the Friendly Giant, seen on CBC-TV week-day mornings.

The POGBIC (Put Our Giant Back In Castle) committee in Montreal has already

received well over 60 cards, letters, and petitions. There's a similar movement afoot in Calgary. Let's keep it going. The CBC spends *your* Friendly Giant.

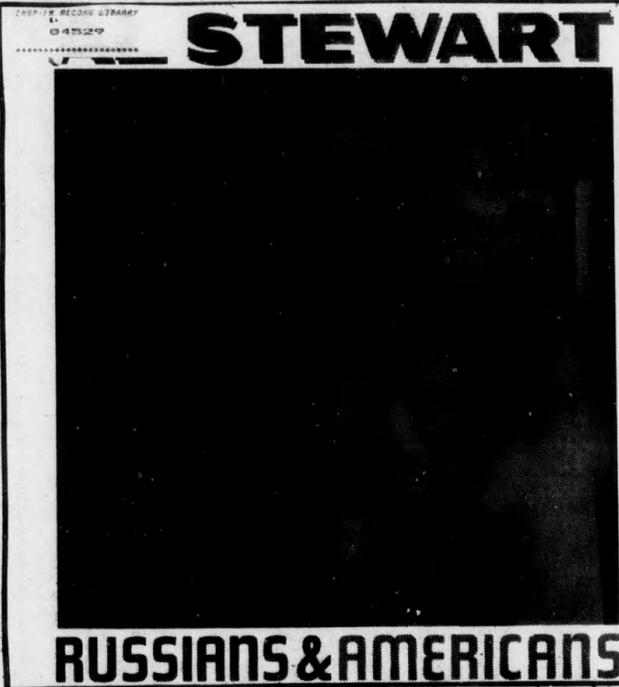
His future is in your hands. We're paying the piper so let's call the tune.

Many children, Brunies, members of the SRC and

CHSR look forward to seeing the Friendly Giant every morning.

Express your concern by writing to Cal Rifkin, POGBIC, c/o Brunswickan, Rm 24, SUB or to Thomas Schnurmacher, Concerned Columnist, the Gazette, 250 St. Antoine St. W., Montreal, Quebec, H2Y 3R7.

Survival of a lyricist



Stewart's Fine Lyrics Remain

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

Al Stewart - Russians and Americans

Out of sight, out of mind, they say, and after quite a lull in productivity, the name Al Stewart had more or less faded from view. However, he is back with his first studio album since 1980 in the just-released *Russians and Americans*.

Fusing folk and pop, this British artist has a lyrical knack for making historical precedents articulate contemporary truths. He released his first album in 1967 but made it big in 1976 with *The Year of the Cat* which went platinum, aided by the classic title track

which became a huge hit. 1978 saw the release of the equally splendid *Time Passages* which, too, went platinum. However, 1980's strong *24 Carrots* did not sell a lick. From then until now, the only peep which we heard from Stewart was a sketchy 1981 live album entitled *Live/Indian Summer*.

Stewart clearly realizes that he has to change with the times. As such, the boppiness of much of *Russians and Americans* may well nauseate his fans of old upon a first listen. However, with the exception of the dismal "Strange Girl" (just watch this loser become a top forty hit!), *Russians And Americans* still has those marvellous Stewart lyrics, even if they are occasionally hidden in a sea of trendy sound. The best examples of originally unsettling Stewart melodies bearing strong musi-

cianship nonetheless as well as those omnipresently great lyrics are "Rumours Of War" and "Night Meeting." The latter is clearly Stewart - a historical story of covert activities with intrigue, espionage, and the turning of a blind eye to justice. Following the rather boppy album opener "The One That Got Away" (candidate number two for the nondescript singles fodder), they get the album off to an odd start for a person expecting to hear the Stewart of old.

The fact that bobby lyrics do not necessarily constitute a meaningless song really hits close to home on "1,2,3", a remake of the bubblegum million seller back in 1965 for teen idol Len Barry. It begins with Stewart singing Barry's joyful strains:

"One, two, three, that's how elementary it's going to be/ Just fine and dandy, it's easy/ Like taking candy from a baby."

From there, Stewart makes the song instantly meaningful when his own lyrics follow those originals, expressing disdain over the horrible scam which occurred in so many lands, including the one which we call our own:

"Primitive country, rich in minerals/ Pay them with beads/ Tip the generals, it's easy, like taking candy from a baby."

This song is one of the many Stewart commentaries about politics, closing with the chilling lines;

"Once they get you sucked into the system/

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UNB film society

UNB FILM SOCIETY WINTER SERIES

Memberships \$10 (13 Films) - Available at the door and Westminster Bookstore on King Street.

Nightly memberships available at the door.

Main Series showtimes 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday Nights. Sunday Club Series Showtimes 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

All Films in Tilley Hall Auditorium, University of New Brunswick.

YOL

Turkey, 1982, Director - Yilmaz Guney, January 11, 12 - 8:00 p.m., English Subtitles.

A devastating drama dealing with the political, ethnic, and cultural repression in contemporary Turkey. The film follows five prisoners who are given a week's pass from their prison to visit their families and find the same restrictions face them on the outside. The country is a prison. The eloquent portrait of a society in contradiction with itself was winner of the best film award at the 1982 Cannes Film Festival.

SMALL CHANGE, France, 1976, Director - Francois Truffaut, January 18, 19 - 8:00 p.m., English Subtitles

An enduring and entertaining celebration of childhood. Small Change consists of a series of vignettes about a group of French children in a small village who manage to survive in an adult world with or without love. One of Truffaut's tenderest and most observant films.

HAROLD AND MAUDE, USA, 1972 Director, Hal Ashby, January 29 - 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., SUNDAY CULT SERIES

A cult favorite, this funny and original black comedy follows the adventures of a young man who contemplates comedy films in years.

DEATH OF A BUREAUCRAT, Cuba, 1966, Director - Tomas Gutierrez Alea, January 25, 26 - 3:00 p.m., English Subtitles

A man who invented a machine for manufacturing hundreds of plaster busts of a Cuban national hero dies in the course of tinkering with his machine and is buried holding his beloved union card. His widow learns she must hand in his work card in order to receive a pension. Attempts to have his body exhumed, and later reburied, are frustrated by the invincible, unbudging bureaucracy. Death of a Bureaucrat is a hilarious account of the tyranny of red tape.

BREAD AND CHOCOLATE, Italy, 1978, Director - Franco Brusati, February 1, 2 - 8:00 p.m., English Subtitles

An insightful and deeply compassionate comedy about the frustration of Everyman in trying to better his lot in life - in this case an uneducated Italian waiter who painfully tries to fit in among the stuffy and orderly Swiss. Brusati illustrates the agony of the outsider with force and intelligence.

ALLERGRO NON TROPO, Italy, 1977, (Animated), Director - Bruon Bozzetto, February 8, 9 - 8:00 p.m. English Dubbed

This animated film is a subtle social satire of Italian life. The stylized and harmonic animation is enhanced by the classical music soundtrack. Allegro Non Troppo is a masterpiece of animated cinema.

Bob Dylan relives

By WILFRID LANGMAID/
Brunswickan Staff

From many artists, a live album is little more than treading water. Not so for Bob Dylan's *Real Live*, recorded from his triumphant 1984 European summer tour. Consisting largely of old goodies, it is an unmitigated triumph.

From the time that this album begins with a kickass

Stewart cont.

Once they get you out of control/
The hard part is knowing how to resist/
The grip that they keep on your mind and your soul/
So in the end, we just compromise and pretend/
If you close your eyes/
It's easy, like taking candy from a baby."

Among Stewart's most poignant lyrics on the album are in the traditional sounding "Russians and Americans" which begins with the gloomy line "So here we stand at the edge of 1984". Using historical precedents and common sense, he laments the lunacy of the arms race. Among many great lines in this one, perhaps his best is "why does it seem that you choose to lose reason before losing face?"

The album's other three songs are strong ones too, and their melodies are not at all fluffy. The brief album closer "The Candidate" bears the following amazing lines about a politician with no audience for his fund-raising dinner speech:

"The candidate is slipping into some dream of old/
Not noticing around him, a thousand rubber chickens going cold."

"Cafe Society" is notable for great playing; some strong saxophone/keyboard interplay in fact conjures up old Supertramp images. "Accident on 3rd Street" is a sad Stewart tale (come to think of it, has he ever penned a really cheerful song?) sung by a vocal narrator. His girlfriend was killed in a car accident by a drunken cretin who "had the lobotomy and chicken eyes" and was "the kind of guy that even Joan Baez would not feel non-violent towards." Trying to resolve the situation, the advice of a "local guru" leaves the storyteller with "the feeling that what he said was basically sound, like a black hole in space or philosophy, useless but profound."

Time will tell if Stewart's strategy works. Almost without exception, he has not compromised lyrically. Even if some of the melodies are stragely alien, they really are just a vehicle for delivering the lyrics, and lyrics are what have always set Al Stewart apart.

version of "Highway 61 Revisited", it is clear that this 43 year old legend is as fervent and energetic as ever. An equally strong "Maggie's Farm" follows it, and these two classics get the album off to a rousing start.

Dylan was a folk singer in the early 1960's, and though this album is largely electric, there are included three acoustic numbers which were obvious crowd pleasers. The one which elicited the most enthusiastic response was "It Ain't Me Babe"; the recording on *Real Live* captures the audience's enthusiastic singing in counterpoint to Dylan's distinctive wails of conviction. In actual fact, Dylan's version of "It Ain't Me Babe" is the weakest of the acoustic numbers even though he works the audience to a fever pitch with his harmonica and guitar playing at song's end. The gem of the acoustics is a splendid "Tangled Up In Blue" with attention-worthy updated lyrics. "Girl From The North Country" from 1969's *Nashville Skyline* is also admirably rendered.

Two cuts from Dylan's acclaimed 1983 album *Infidels* are included. "I And I" is somewhat listlessly performed, and although former Rolling Stones guitarist Mick Taylor does fine work throughout *Real Live*, the live "I And I" suffers from the absence of Mark Knopfer's signature

guitar playing which graced the studio version. However, "Licence To Kill" translates excellently live.

One of the album's real highlights is an electric version of the formerly acoustic "Masters Of War" from Dylan's second album, 1963's *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan*. Dylan really gets cooking in this one, singing with the old fire back in his voice. After it ends, the band kicks right into an excellent "Ballad of a Thin Man."

The album ends with a zippy "Tombstone Blues" which features guitarist Carlos Santana, whose band opened for Dylan on his 1984 tour.

Real Live is truly a delight. I only have one complaint. Why couldn't they have released a double album instead?



Canada/U.K. Student Exchange Program

UNB, along with several other Canadian universities, has recently linked with a number of British universities to participate in a "Canada/U.K. Student Exchange Program".

This Student Exchange Program is designed to assist 3rd year students to study in Britain for a one-year exchange period.

Sponsored by the Canadian Bureau for International Education, this Program anticipates placing 20-30 students from across Canada in British institutions in the fall term, 1985.

Application forms are available from:
Professor M.C. Ircha
Student Exchange Program Coordinator
Department of Civil Engineering

The deadline for application submission is January 31st.

Presidential Review Committee

A Joint Board-Senate committee has been formed "to conduct a review of the President's performance and to make a recommendation to the Board and Senate by 30 April 1985 concerning the initiation of procedures leading either to the reappointment of the President or to the appointment of another person to the office of President."

To assist it in formulating its recommendations, and to assist Dr. Downey in arriving at his decision whether or not to re-offer for a second term, the Committee invites students to submit written comments on Dr. Downey's performance and on his possible reappointment. The following list indicates areas of assessment that might be addressed: leadership, management, student relations, accessibility and special strengths and weaknesses.

Submissions should be sent to the office of the Chairman of the Board, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, in a "Confidential" envelope no later than 22 January 1985.

All comments will be held in the strictest confidence and a summary only, with no indication of sources, will be given to the President. Subsequently, submissions will be sealed in the Archives for thirty years unless you request that yours be destroyed.

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2. *Skinny Puppy--Remission
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4. *Grapes of Wrath--Grapes of Wrath (EP)
5. Big Country--Steeltown
6. The Smiths--Hateful to Hollow
7. Frankie Goes To Hollywood--Welcome to the Pleasure Dome
8. Talking Heads--Stop Making Sense
9. *Rough Trade--O Temporal O Mores!
10. Depeche Mode--Some Great Reward
11. Billy Bragg--Brewing Up With
12. *Screaming--Bamboo--World of Tomorrow
13. Bangles--All Over The Place
14. *Design--Design (EP)
15. A Flock of Seagulls--Story of A Young Heart
16. Tears for Fears--Mother's Talk
17. U2--Unforgettable Fire
18. Cure--Live
19. Fadgadget--Gag
20. Facecrime--Sex and Revolution
21. Devo--Shout
22. David Bowie--Tonight
23. Captain Sensible--A Day In The Life
24. *Moev--Alibis
25. Pop-O-Pies--Joe's Second Record
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Academics

WANTED:

One (1) Student to serve on the Senate Curriculum Committee

The Senate Curriculum Committee will:

- i) consider new courses and changes in courses, and make appropriate recommendations on them to senate;
- ii) draw Senate's attention to those changes in curriculum which have implications in terms of staffing or affect other departments, faculties, or support areas such as the library and the computing centre;
- iii) review course offerings where appropriate.

The fifteen member committee is composed of administrators, faculty, and two students. The successful applicant will fill a present vacancy and serve until the Fall of 1985.

Minimum time required: The committee meets on the average of a few hours every six weeks. Some individual reading of documents is required.

Deadline for application: Monday, January 14 at 5:00 pm. Applications will be reviewed by the student senators.

Send applications or resumes including name, address, and phone number to:

Michael Bennett,
UNB Student Union Office
SUB

Attention: Students willing to tutor

The UNB Student Union is compiling a list of students willing to tutor other university students and high school students. The list will be given to persons who regularly contact the Student Union inquiring about tutors.

To have your name on the list of tutors, you must present two letters of recommendation signed by former teachers, instructors, or professors who are familiar with your work. Specify subject you desire to tutor.

Applications or resumes may be sent to:

Michael Bennett
Vice President (Academic)
UNB Student Union
SUB

Administration

ATTENTION: ALL RECOGNIZED CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Vice President (Administration) is updating the files on all organizations recognized by the SRC. Each club is asked to send a list of all the members of its executive, including phone numbers and addresses. In addition, each club is asked to send the latest version of its constitution.

Larry R. Long
Vice President (Administration)
UNB Student Union

ATTENTION: STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE

In the last few months, it has become quite evident that the UNB Residence System has not been responding to student concerns.

As Vice President (Administration) of the UNB Student Union, I am prepared to investigate any complaints concerning the residence system and its facilities. No student in residence should be mistreated by the system. If you feel you are not getting proper responses from the residence offices, send me a letter, or even better, contact me at my office in the SUB, two doors from the CSL Exchange.

Larry R. Long
Vice President (Administration)
UNB Student Union

Services

The future of services

Tired of not having any input into entertainment, off campus housing, or the student run store?

Are there needs you feel are not being met by the services division of the Student Union?

Are their things you feel are working well and should continue and improve?

If so, please let us know. The only way we have of judging our role is through your input.

Public meetings will be scheduled, and letters describing your idea of a progressive services branch would be very much appreciated.

I NEED YOUR HELP

Contact: Ron Spurles
Vice President (Services)
UNB Student Union

Services Commission

I am still looking for students for the Services Commission. If you are interested in the outcome of the store, entertainment, and off-campus housing, now is the time to get involved. Please leave your name and number for one of two student at large positions by Friday at 5:00 pm, at the Student Union office. Interviews will be held early next week.

Ron Spurles
Vice President (Services)
UNB Student Union

Campus Services Limited Employment

We are looking for students who are able to work Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9am to 6 pm. Please submit applications to Student Union President John Bosnitch - wages are \$4.00 per hour.

SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Traer

SPORTS: 453-4983

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January 11, 1985

Blazers prepare for tough spring

The UNB Red Blazers Hockey team will be returning to the ice this week as they start their regular schedule of 2 a week work outs at the Aitken Centre.

Although the Blazers had some big moments in the first term most of the important hockey will be played in the next three months. Among the big dates is the sixth annual Red Blazer's invitational tournament, which will be held the first weekend in February. This year the field has been enlarged to 8 teams, 2 more than the previous year. This tournament has become the premier women's hockey event east of Montreal in the past few years. Confirmed in this year's lineup are University teams from Acadia and Dalhousie, along with Senior AA teams from Saint John, Moncton, and two from P.E.I.

The end of February will find the Blazers in their Provincial playoffs as they defend their N.B. Senior AA crown for the fourth straight year, the exact time and location of the Provincials has not yet been set. Should the ladies be successful there, they will travel to P.E.I. for the fourth Shoppers Drug Mart Women's National Tournament which is the ultimate goal for Womens hockey across Canada.

UNB went into holiday season with some big lifts that have left the team eager to get back on the ice. On the weekend of Dec. 7-8-9 they travelled to P.E.I. for a 5 game

tour of the Island. Despite leaving 5 regulars at home due to injuries and exams the team amazed everyone by going undefeated with a 2-0-3 record, anyone who has ever travelled to the Island for a hockey game knows that the undefeated trip was no small feat. All three ties were against the P.E.I. Spudettes, who have been the Province's Senior Champions for an incredible 11 years in a row, the Spudettes scored a win over UNB in last year's National Tournament to eliminate them, so the Blazers left the weekend feeling they had proven themselves. The two wins were a pair of 5-2 contest against the Borden White Caps. Although the whole team played well, one performer stood out, after a so-so season to that point "Boom-Boom" Cox caught fire with 10 points including 8 goals in the 5 games.

When the team returned they played one final game as they went to Oromocto for an exhibition game with the Oromocto Bantam A Eagles, a team they tied 5-5 ten days before. This time the Red Blazers did not allow the boys to get close as they sprinted out of the blocks with 4 first period goals on route to a 7-1 win. Sandy Ward and Paula MacDonald both collected hat tricks, while Diane LeBlanc got a single. The win was the most one sided score the girls have ever recorded against a boys team, in fact, rarely in the past seasons have the

Blazers even managed a win.

With 12 games played at the break the team has a 6-2-4 record. Leading the team in scoring is veteran captain Carol Cooper, who has rang up 20 points in just 11 games. Cox is second with a team high 10 goals included in her 18

points, while Paula MacDonald, Alison Lee, and Joanne Gillies round out the top 5 with 16, 14, and 12 points respectively. Gillies holds the team lead in shooting

percentage with 27%. France Thibodeau leads the centers in faceoff percentage winning 72%. While Cooper also leads the plus-minus column with

+15, Cox and Lee are next at +12. One odd stat that reflects the team's penalty killing is 8 shorthanded goals compared to 5 powerplay markers. Wendy Dickinson continued to provide outstanding goaltending with her 3.29 goals against average and 90% save ratio.

At this time no dates have

been fixed for the Blazers January home opener, they will be announced through the media. With admission free, women's hockey is looking to promote the fast growing sport and urges you to come out to watch and see for yourself how good women are playing Canada's game. The female sport is getting bigger, with international tours of Finland, Holland, and Sweden, coming up. Well over 5000 women are now registered with the C.A.H.A.

Bears active over Christmas

This past weekend five members of the UNB Black Bears Wrestling team travelled to Montreal for the Montreal Open, one of the top tournaments in Canada. It featured some of the top clubs and universities from the

North Eastern States, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The five wrestlers that attended were Todd Bursey, Randy Smith, Brian Bessey, Chris Fuoco and Murray Reid.

Of the five, Chris Fuoco had the best tournament finishing

seventh at 68 kg, in the toughest weight class in the tournament. Chirs had 28 wrestlers in his weight class and wrestled extremely well, winning 3 and losing 2. His losses were to the defending

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Raiders finish 2nd in Holiday Classic

By IAN SUTHERLAND

The men's varsity basketball team fell just a little bit short last weekend, losing the final of the 16th Annual Holiday Classic by just four points to Ryerson Rams of Toronto.

The Red Raiders were dropped 50-46 in the final match-up, mainly because of the size difference between the two teams, with the Rams literally head and shoulders above Don Nelson's Raiders. The Raiders had advanced to the final with a convincing 93-59 victory against University of Maine, Fort Kent Bengals while Ryerson earned a berth in the final by upending St. Thomas Tommies 78-59. Consolation honors went to Fort Kent, with a 92-83 triumph over STU in that game.

Rob Hager led Ryerson to the final with 16 points, while James Voskuil chipped in with 10 more. For the Raiders, who shot only nine for 40 in the first half, Andy Hayward and Tom Gillespie netted 14 points apiece. With Ryerson up by a 30-26 margin at the half, the Raiders started out quickly after the break and grabbed

their only lead of the game by scoring the first six points of the second half. However,

Hayward found himself in foul

trouble and UNB big man Dale McIssac fouled out, leaving the Raiders short for the final push.

Hayward and McIssac were both named to the tournament all-star team, while Steve Horsman of St. Thomas was

selected as the most valuable player.

The Raiders are in action

twice this weekend at the Main Gym, squaring off against Dalhousie Tigers Friday night at 9 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The Red Bloomers tangle with Dalhousie women Friday at 7 p.m. and take on St. Mary's Saturday at 1 p.m.

Atheletes of the Week

Paul Murphy and Chris Fuoco have been chosen as the UNB Athletes of the Week. Paul is a 22 year old Engineering student playing for the UNB Red Devils. Chris is an 18 year old rookie, performing with the UNB Wrestling team. His hometown is Ottawa.

Murphy was chosen for his efforts in the Devils 5-4 win over the Caps. He scored the winning goal in this victory during the Holiday Tournament. Coach MacAdam had this to say about Paul's perfor-

mance, "Paul played some of the best hockey of the season in the holiday tournament."

UNB Wrestler Fuoco displayed a fine performance at the Montreal open. This wrestling competition was a highly competitive event featuring US and Canadian entries. Chris finished seventh out of 28 in the 68 kg. weight class. He won three matches and lost 2. Bears' coach Leo McGee commented very positively about Fuoco's performance during this competi-

Fencing

Dodge! Parry! Thrust!

The UNB/STU Fencing club is back on its feet this year and all new members, old members and interested people are invited to come out and either join anew or participate again. The club meets to practice, learn and compete in the sport of fencing every Monday and Wednesday nights at 8:00 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Dance Studio. Additional meetings are often held on Saturdays. The recent acquisition of new equipment and hopes of getting more profes-

sional instruction this term have ensured that the club will continue to be very active.

Information concerning the club can be obtained through the President, A.S. Lawrance, at 455-3250 or through Shirley Cleave at the Intramurals office in the L.B. Gum. The first general meeting of the new year will be held, barring complications on Monday, January 14th, at the regular gathering of the club. All interested people are heartily encouraged to attend.

Devils on right track, win STU tourney

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The hockey Red Devils kicked off the second half of their season in convincing fashion last weekend, capturing the championship of the second annual St. Thomas hockey tournament.

Don MacAdam's squad looked vastly improved from their first half efforts, with the team scoring a 5-4 overtime victory

against Fredericton Capitals in their first game before chalking up a 7-5 triumph over arch rival St. Thomas in the tournament championship. The other team involved in the tournament were the Saint John Vitos, who lost their opening game against the Tommies. Both the Caps and the Vitos play in New Brunswick Senior "AA" League.

Paul Murphy and Robbie Forbes were the UNB heroes

against the Caps on Friday night. Forbes' second goal of the contest with netminder David Lutes on the bench in the final minute forced the game into overtime, with Murphy scoring the winning goal just 18 seconds into the extra frame. John LeBlanc and Mark Jeffrey also fired goals for the Red Devils, who led 3-1 after one period before falling behind 4-3 entering the third frame.

The championship game against STU saw second year center Terry Balcom lead the

Devils with a pair of goals, while Forbes, Mike Kelly, George Kelly and Mark Welton contributed singletons.

This weekend, the Devils are at home for a pair of afternoon games at the Aitken Centre, with Mount Allison here at 2 p.m. Saturday and St. Mary's in town at the same time Sunday.

"This tournament meant a lot to us this year," MacAdam said of the victory. "We didn't win it last year, but with the kind of season we had it didn't really matter. But we struggled

through the first half of this year and it was important to do well in the tournament. Winning against St. Thomas was also important, because we had a bad loss against them earlier this season."

The Devils also had three new players in the line-up last weekend; Steve MacDonald, Shawn McNally and Derwood Mills. Mills and McNally - both big defencemen - were teammates on a junior "B" team near Sault Ste. Marie last year while MacDonald played tier junior for the North York Rangers.

PETER JAMES

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Master of Business Administration

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Saint Mary's University offers a Master of Business Administration program that can be completed on either a full-time or part-time basis. Applications are now being accepted for part-time studies beginning either in May or September 1985, and for full-time studies starting in September 1985.

Individuals interested in learning more about the program and its entrance requirements are advised to write to or telephone the following:

**Director of Admissions
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3
429-9780, ext. 107/108**

Since all applicants are required to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) they should telephone the University as soon as possible.

Bloomers win consolation prize

The UNB Red Bloomers opened the second half of their season by winning consolation honors at the McGill University Women's Basketball tournament. Sue McMaster of the Red Bloomers was chosen to the tournament all-star team.

In the final game, UNB faced a tough opposition in Lethbridge University. This team was ranked fourth in Canada going into the tourney. The Bloomers led the game 34-31 at halftime, but were turned back by Lethbridge and lost 69-59. The Bloomers were without the services of Chris Matheson and Janet Nichols who were both sidelines by injuries. UNB were led by Sue McMaster and Bonnie MacKenzie who scored 15 and 12 points respectively.

In the second game they soundly defeated York university 79-51. Once again Sue McMaster led the Bloomers scoring 16 points. Bonnie MacKenzie chipped in with 14 points. This victory brought the Bloomers to the Consolation game.

The Red Bloomers won the consolation by virtue of a 73-69 victory over Lakehead University. Sue McMaster led the Bloomers with 23 points. Alison Kent contributed 16 points to UNB's cause.

Bloomers coach Claire Mitton was extremely pleased with the team's efforts. She remarked on their fine performance despite their injuries.

Friday 7:00 UNB vs. Dal.
Saturday 1:00 UNB vs. St.

Black Bears continued

CIAU champion and a top American wrestler from the New York Athletic Club.

Randy Smith also had a good tournament finishing 8th out of 17 wrestlers in the 57 kg. class. Randy won 2 bouts easily before being injured in his third match and not being able to continue. He might have done better if he didn't have to lose 3 pounds the morning of the tournament.

The other three wrestlers did not fair so well all losing both their matches. Todd Bursey

The Red Bloomers have another big weekend coming up. They will play host to Dalhousie and St. Mary's this weekend.

ran into a bad draw at 57 kg. losing to the Australian National Champion at this weight and the defending Ontario High School Champion.

Brian Bessey, at 62 kgs. lost to an American wrestler from Albany and then lost to a Ryerson wrestler because of carelessness.

Murray Reid was a big disappointment at the 102 kg. losing to a Mount Allison and McMaster University wrestler. It seemed that Murray had too good of a holiday season.

Intramural sports

that set of stairs? Do you have some muscles that need toning? What are YOU doing about the SHAPE you're in? The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is offering a number of fitness programs to help you get started. Choose the one that suits you.

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Registration for all classes except Noon Hour Fitness is handled through the UNB Business Office 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Anyone interested in Noon Hour Fitness may

register at the Redrecreation Office, Room 121, L.B. Gym, Friday, January 11, 12:30-1:20 p.m. or Monday, January 15, 12:00 - 12:30 p.m.

Enrollment is all classes is limited. Registrations are accepted in the order they are received. Register NOW. Classes begin the week of January 14. For further information contact the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING INSTRUCTION

Get into the SWING of things. Here is your opportunity to learn the basics of the popular game of squash or to improve your existing skills. Instruction will be offered at three levels: Basic, Follow-up

Intramurals continued

to Basic, and Intermediate. Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings January 22-February 10. All those interested in participating may register at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, January 15. Fees are \$10.00 for Students and Pass Holders and \$20.00 for Non Pass Holders. Take advantage of this opportunity—Excellent Instruction, Small Classes, Equipment supplied. For further information contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Men's Intramural Basketball Ball League con-

cluded in December. This year's league intensity and good sportsmanship was unmatched in forming an enjoyable season for all players. The Pistons proved their power, Sunday, December 2nd, by defeating Chemical Engineering team by one point in the final game of an eight team single elimination tournament. The final game could have gone either way, but Pistons fought to repay Chem. Eng. for defeating them in the regular season. Chem. Eng. defeated Tail Chasers, 68-40 and Pistons defeated Hill Street Blues, 70-26 to advance into the final game.

Congratulations to all participants for a good season and thanks to all officials for their hard work.

CO-ED INTRAMURAL H2O POLO

Co-Ed Inner Tube Water Polo, one of our newest sports in the Co-Ed Intramural program was completed this past term. It was of the most fun tournaments all year with everyone who participated having a great time! There were three nights of round robin play followed by quarter, semi, and final playoffs. Nine teams participated in this event, with ROSARY HALL coming out on top after defeating the roaring C.S. FLIPPERS by 4 to 2 in the final exciting game.

I'm sure we will see more of

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A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

Come alive in '85! That should be the theme of the UNB Red Devils. After a dismal first half, the Devils are hoping to get things on the right track and begin defending their AUAA title. By amazing a record of 3-7 before the Christmas break, UNB raised a lot of questions about the state of this year's team, but if Coach Donny MacAdam has his way those questions will be answered abruptly. To see evidence of this just look at the recent St. Thomas Hockey Tournament that was held last weekend. The Devils played some very solid hockey for two games and it looked to me like things were finally starting to fall into place. In the first game the Devils totally dominated the Fredericton Capitals outshooting the team 68-39, and only some excellent goaltending by former UNB netminder Scott Brogan kept the Caps in the game. After beating the Caps 5-4 in overtime Friday night, the stage was set for a showdown between St. Thomas and the Devils, and UNB avenged their earlier loss, looking like an almost different team in the process. Players like Dave Lutes, Scott Clements and Paul Murphy finally began to feel confident in their positions as integral parts of the hockey team. MacAdam himself was pleased with his players performance stating that "everybody came to the tournament ready to play, and if this is any indication of what we are going to see in the second half, a lot of people that did have bad first halves will indeed have good second halves."

If you were very observant this weekend you probably noticed that MacAdam had a couple of new faces in the lineup and was enthused with the performance of defencemen Steve MacDonald and Shawn McNally. In fact, the UNB coach said that "Considering neither player has played in the first half they certainly played very well." Now, MacAdam finds himself in a better position than he was before Christmas behind the blueline, with the two newcomers, as well as regulars Scott Clements, Paul Murphy, Mark Hovey, Brian McCullough and convertibles Al Lewis and Ian MacDonald making things look pretty good in the defensive end. Of course, an able defence is a nice thing to have, but without a solid, reliable goaltender it doesn't have a chance to be that effective, and that, my loyal readers (if I have any), provides me with an excellent sequay into the status of the UNB goaltending these days. David Lutes ran into several problems in the first half of the season, but the 4 weeks off over the Christmas holidays seemed to remedy the situation and Lutes played better hockey in the two games. Against the Capitals, Lutes played extremely well and, although he only faced 39 shots, he was often called upon to make several crucial stops. After the game, MacAdam was very pleased with the performance of the little guy because "David Lutes played a solid game all the way through, there wasn't a goal that you could fault Dave on and I think that says a lot for his changed attitude in the second half."

The only way to really find out just how good a team will play however, is by watching its performance against competition and, in the case of the Red Devils, that will come when the AUAA season resumes this weekend. Before the break the Devils managed only 3 wins against leagueteams, often losing games because of breakdowns of both a physical as well as a mental nature. I don't know if UNB will win every game they play or if they'll lose every game but the one thing I do know is that the Red Devils are a proud bunch and I don't think they'll roll over and play dead yet.....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

this sport coming up in the future and we hope more and more people will be participating. Thanks very much to all the referees.

There are lots more Co-Ed activities planned for this term. Don't miss the fun. PARTICIPATE!

CO-ED INTRAMURALS

Happy New Year everyone! Why not start the year off well by getting in shape and having fun at the same time. Join up now for one or all of the following Co-Ed Intramurals.

CO-ED RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The deadline for the Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball Tournament will be this coming Tuesday, January 15, 1985. We are taking a maximum of 24 teams so get your entry form in right away! The tournament will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, 1985 and we will have play-offs. Remember, pick up your entry form at the Recreation Office at the L.B. Gym, Room A-121 before Tuesday.

CO-ED BROOMBALL LEAGUE

The entry deadline for this league is also Tuesday, January 15, 1985. There will be a Managers Meeting on Tuesday night - January 15, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Games will

be played on Sunday evenings beginning January 20, 1985.

From our tremendous response at the Co-Ed Hockey, we hope you will come out and have as much fun at Broomball....See ya there!

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

If you are really industrious, you can pick up this entry form also at the Recreation Office, Room A121, and have it in before Tuesday, January 15, 1984.

This league will have games on Wednesday nights starting January 23, 1985. We will go through a Round Robin tournament and then single elimination play-offs!

Hope you join us.

These are just the beginnings of our Co-Ed Intramural program. Keep your eyes peeled for more information on upcoming sports.

Get in shape and have fun!

AQUATICS PROGRAM

NON-CREDIT ADULT SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All UNB/STU students, staff, faculty and alumni are welcome! The eight levels of the Red Cross Swim Program as well as the bronze Medallion and /or the Bronze Cross lifesaving award are offered. Bring your swim suit and bathing cap to registration if you are not sure of your swimming abilities. All levels welcome!

REGISTRATION

7:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 17, 1985

Room A-116

Lady Beaverbrook Gym

FEES:

\$15.00 - students, pass holders and spouses

\$30.00 non-pass holders

\$25 & \$45 respectively for Bronze Medallion/Bronze Cross

For further information call the L.B. Gym at 453-4579 or David Tree, head instructor at 454-6202 in the evening.

NATIONAL LIFEGUARD SERVICE

Training Course (Pool Option) 1985

Starting: Sunday, January 13th, 4:30 p.m., Room A-116, L.B. Gym.

Continuing most Sundays - Finishing March 31, 1985

Fees:

New Candidates: \$45.00

Recertification: \$15.00

Prerequisite (new candidates): current Bronze Cross.

Application forms are available at the Recreation Office (Room A-121) of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Upcoming

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

The UNB Film Society presents *Yol* (Turkey, 1982), a film by Yilmaz Guney, at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall auditorium, room 102. Membership and admission \$3 or with season pass (on sale at the door.)

Caribbean Circle Pub, SUB Ballroom. Admission: \$2.00 or \$3.00 a couple. Wet and Dry. Live Music.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

There will be a general meeting of the A.S.U. at 2:00 p.m. in the SUB, room 103. All members as well as interested members are welcome to attend. There will also be a welcome to the new year party held in SUB room 26 from 8 p.m. till closing. There is music to suit everyone's taste. Please be early to take advantage of our special happy hours.

The Fredericton Folk Collective will present Andrew Bartlett and Georgie Haley in an evening of music at 8:30 p.m. UNB Memorial Hall - admission \$2.50.

Choosing your Major/Faculty Workshop - Are you having difficulty choosing a major? Are you disappointed with your present program? Attend this 1 day workshop designed to help you translate your interests into an educational plan. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Counselling Services, Alumni Memorial Building, room 19. Call 453-4820 now for more information and to pre-register. Enrollment is limited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

The UNB Scuba Club is having an organizational meeting for anyone interested in taking the scuba course this term. It will take place at 6:30 p.m. in room 210 of the L.B. Gym. After the meeting there will be a short swim test, so please bring your swim suits and bathing caps. For more information call Ricky Duncan at 455-0667 or Carl Forster at 457-2562. The fee for the course is \$125.

PEOPLE OPPOSING PORNOGRAPHY (POP) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200, Edmund Casey Hall at STU. New members are very welcome. Phone 472-6582.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Brunswick String Quartet will perform in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. Quartets by Haydn, Schumann and Schostakovich. UNB/STU students free with I.D.

The Student Women's Committee is having a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Woodshed.

CUSO's Development Education officer, Anne Bishop, will be in Fredericton holding planning and 'how to' sessions for CUSO volunteers and any other groups or individuals interested in preparing a program of development education for the upcoming year. Sessions will include 'what is development'; needs assessment of our community; how to plan a program; methodology, etc. and will take place at 7:30 p.m. each evening in the Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building. Please call the CUSO office at 453-3562 on Monday, Wed., or Friday. to register or for more information. This also will take place on Wednesday, January 16.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

WORD (World Disarmament) will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 103, Student Union Building., UNB. Any interest students and community members are invited to attend.

The UNB Scuba Club is having its first general meeting of this term in room 210 of the L.B. Gym at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Noon-hour film series: *The Present and The Past* will be shown at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

VOICE OF WOMEN will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at 100 Landsdowne St. All interested women are very welcome. Please call 455-2996 for more information.

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