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MISCELLANEOUS

Are you mad and like to wear hats? The come to the 3rd annual Mad Hatter's Pub with the nurses and mechanical engineers. SQUEEZE PLAY, from Halifax, will be playing, and it all breaks loose on Sat., Feb. 13 at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Prizes for the best hats!

Attention friends! We have just recently scrounged enough money for a phone! (Sorry Pat, we had to sell the bottles). Call us at 455-0410. Lisa, Cheryl, Dawn and Laurie (little).

Will do typing - resumés, thesis, term papers, reports, etc. Please phone between 8:30 and 4:30 at 453-2965 and ask for Carol Wesley.

Anglican Eucharist (Service of Holy Communion) is celebrated each Friday in the Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, at 12:30 p.m. Have a quiet break in the middle of the day.

Canterbury Community (a Christian group) meets each Wednesday in the SUB, Room 102 at 12:30. Bring a lunch is you wish, relax, discuss.

Zeta Psi in conjunction with the Jack Rabbit Inn wish to announce the reward of two Big H's for the return of 5 thousand memory banks lost at the Hermitfest of '82.

Apple II Users Group, Mon. Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. T-431.

Susan Reed humbly wishes to acknowledge that for the second year in a row, Harold Doherty is sfill by far the better

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The Modern Students Society of UNB is holding a dance tomorrow...Saturday night from 10 to 1 in room 26 of the SUB. Music will feature everything from the SEX. **PISTOLS through DEVO to SOFT** CELL. Those of you who liked ERASERHEAD should show up. Kenny Rogers, CAT hats, workboots and Peace Medallions are not allowed. Moderates: go back to sleep. Free admittance.

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Spanish Department lounge opened

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE **Brunswickan Staff**

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Canada, the United States, The new UNB Spanish Switzerland and France. He Department's lounge was ofhas been living in Fredericton ficially opened on February 1. since 1980. The new lounge will enable students to relax in a Spanishment of Spanish in 1981-1982, language atmosphere. after having been operating as

In the lounge until February 15, is an exhibition of six painting by Angel Gomez-Miguelanez.

members, offers a complete Angel Gomez-Miguelanez 4-year language program, was born in Carbonero el from beginning course, Mayor, Segovai, Spain in 1942. through commercial Spanish, He was schooled in Segovia to and attended the University of COURSAS. Madrid for two years before it also offers courses in going to Africa to complete his Spanish and Latin American military service. During that novel, theatre, poetry, and period, his dedication to the civilization. arts, most specifically pain-

operated his own bar-lounge

which served as a gallery for

his paintings and occasional

The UNB electronic ting, turned to vocation. For a Language Laboratory offers an effective complement. . span of seven years, he also

Spanish is the language of almost 260 million people, in 25 countries, one-seventh of shows by other artists. He has the earth. They will more than painted and shown his works double the population of the in Spain and Canada, where he U.S. and Canada by the year has resided since July, 1980. 2000.

His paintings are displayed in

private collections in Spain,

UNB opened its new Depart-

part of a department of

ment, with seven faculty

The new Spanish Depart-

advanced conversational

languages for many years.



Spanish Department Chairman F. Gomez-Austudillo and President Downey, with artist Angel Gomez-Miguelanez, whose pictures will be on display in the Spanish lounge until February 15.

It is the most important language after English in the Western Hemisphere.

Spanish, one of the five United Nations languages, is considered today an important asset in many fields.

It is the most widely studied foreign language in North America and the mother tongue of almost 20 million Americans. Canada and Latin America are now developing closer ties in all areas.

Regardless of a student's field of specialization, he can take enough Spanish to just learn the language, from 2 to 8 terms, 6 credit hours per year, while specializating in another field.

Elections next week

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE **Brunswickan Staff**

SRC and Senate elections take place next Wednesday, and all students are urged to get out and voto. An unprecedented 26 candidates are in the running for six positions.

There have been several acclamations; third year seven. engineering student David The polling stations will be Reckziegel has taken the engineering seat, and Dave The SUB 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; the Barrett will retain his graduate Forestry and Geology Building, student seat. Marijka Blok is and McLaggan Hall 10 a.m. acclaimed in the half-term -4:30 p.m.; Ludlow Hall, the education seat; however, Science Library, Tilley Hall, there is still a contest for the Main Gym and Head Hall 10 full-term seat. Tony Lawrence a.m.-5:30 p.m. Lady Dunn Hall, has been acclaimed in phys- and McConnell Hall 11:30 ed. The only untaken seat as of a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30 press time was in law. p.m.-6:30 p.m.; d'Avray Hall 9 To facilitate your choice of a.m.-4:30 p.m. and finally vote the Brunswickan has in McLeod 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

terviewed all the candidates Rep-at-large candidates can be found on page four, on page five are arts, business, science and education interviews. Senate candidates are interviewed, beginning on page As the Student Party is a major issue in this

election we have included the pros and cons on pages six and

open at the following times:

The Minister of Youth, **Recreation and Cultural** Resources, the Hon. J.P. Ouellet issued a reminder to eligible New Brunswick students graduating in 1982 that application forms for the Loan Remission Program are now available from the Student Aid Branch and all New Brunswick universities. Mr. Ouellet indicated that it is incumbent upon eligible students to request the required form from the Department or Universities.

The loan rebate program applies only to students graduating with a first undergraduate degree this

at an institution outside the province offering a program not available in New Brunswick.

Loan remission forms available

Students enrolled in undergraduate studies where a first undergraduate degree will not be conferred will be eligible to apply for a rebate under the program at the completion of their first four years of study.

The program applies only to loan amounts exceeding \$3,000 and is calculated on the balance of the Canada Student Loan debt outstanding at the completion of the first four years. Maximum assistance Resources, Student Aid under the Loan Remission Pro- Branch, 6th Floor, York Tower,

program and a transcript of marks, for each year in attendance at school, must be submitted no later than December 31, 1982.

Students are advised that it is their responsibility to complete the application form and submit the necessary documents to the Student Aid Branch before the closing date.

For further information on the program, students can write to or visit the following address:

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PSSA positions open

The Political Science Mary Abraham no later than Student's Association will be 3:30 pm on Monday, Feb. 15, holding its annual elections on 1982. All three positions will Wednesday, February 17, 1982 involve a fair amount of in T406 at 3:30 pm. Candidates responsibility and approxare required for the positions imately two executive of President, Vice-President meetings before the comand Secretary. All interested mencement of classes in persons are asked to contact September, 1982.

ear at a New Brunswick degree-granting institution or

University Librarian Gertrude E. Gunn is stepping down after 23 years service at the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Gunn will take an early retirement starting August 1, 1982, or when a new University Librarian is appointed.

Dr. Gunn has been with the UNB library since 1959. She had a major role in the planning of the Harriet Irving Library which opened in 1967 and in the expansion of the collections, services and staff. As an active participant in the work of the university she has served on the Senate and a wide gram is \$2,250.00. King's Place, P. O. Box 6,000, Applications for the rebate Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5H1.

Gunn stepping down

> range of committees including the Executive Committee of the Graduate School.

Within the region she has chaired the Librarians Council of the Association of Atlantic Universities and the New Brunswick Microfilming Committee and has served on an Atlantic Bibliographic Centre Committee.

On the national scene she is past-president and a director of the Canadian Association of Research Libraries Inc. and is serving her second term as New Brunswick's representative on the National Library

Advisory Board. She is a member of that Board's new Resource Network Committee. For the Canadian Library Association and the I.O.D.E. she has been a scholarship advisor.

A native of Moncton she holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts in history from UNB, master of

library science from Simmons College, Boston and doctor of philosophy in the field of Imperial History from the University of London.

Seven vye for rep-at-large

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE **Brunswickan Staff**

The rep-at-large seat has turned out to be one of the most heavily contested in the election. There are seven candidates, and each student gets two votes. When ballots are counted, the candidates with the most and second most votes will take the two seats.

Hope Nagle

Hope Nagle is a third-year business student. She has been involved in orientation for two years, and is now on the executive as comptroller. She has also been on the winter carnival committee for two years; and is familiar with the SRC, having attended most recent meetings. She is a member of the business society, and has also been on a residence executive.

Her position as orientation comptroller takes much work, she explained. Even though the event is not until September, she attends meetings each week. She has to deal with large sums of money in this capacity, but is also involved in planning the events. In the past, Nagle has been a group leader.

She has worked in a bank for several summers, and this would prove her trustworthiness in an elected position she said.

Nagle said, "I think I would do a good job," and said she is particularly interested in the position. One of the problems she sees is the need for some sort of renovations to the SUB, not necessarily though, those originally proposed.

Among the problems she has seen in the past with the SRC, was the lack of a good chairman, but she feels that the new chairman is doing a good job. She criticized the way that certain people, ". . jumped on everything that everyone says." She said though that these people are also adding a lot to the council. Nagle said there would not be so many people running for the election had student interest not been increased. She admitarranged the extravaganzas. Dickson is on the study committee reviewing submissions for SUB renovations; also he has served on the nonalcoholic events committee. He stressed the importance of this saying there are many students under 19; and the SRC constitution calls for at least 7 non-alcoholic events per term. Recently this has not been fulfilled said Dickson, but he hopes to see that it is in the future.

His prime interest for being on the SRC is the committee work, he explained. He said he is not there for the politics. He pointed out a few issues council should be dealing with in his opinion; the SUB renovation issue, and Student Union dues. He said Council is being changed for the better.

He criticized the Student Party, calling it ridiculous, and voiding the whole purpose of the Student Union. He claimed it was, "Bosnitch and his pets" and said it was just a farce.

Dickson said he was glad other candidates have shown some interest in council, although he claimed that some were not serious. He said there are no issues people vote for, they only vote for their friends. He did not predict though, that the voter turnout in the elections would be higher than normal just because there are more candidates.

Filip Vanicek

Filip Vanicek says he has high ideals he would like to see established. "The university, or any environment, should be run by its members," he said, and added, "students don't know what is going on, and have no say." He feels all decisions should be made by the students; they should have the right to decide about appointments, honoraria and tuition fees, he said.

In this respect, he said, the Student Party is the best thing to happen on campus. He said the party, of which he is information secretary, is the first example of students really getting together.

tion. "People make jokes about anything new," he claimed.

Vanicek has been involved in the UNB tennis team, the Tae Kwon So Club, the Modern Students' Society, and the debating society which he helped organize in his first year. He has been on the **Creative Arts Committee of the** university, and has been involved with the UNB Chamber Music and Jazz Festival.

He said he was never involved in the SRC before because he did not think there were any people who thought like himself. He now believes that there may be even a majority of such people and all the wrong people are in charge. "Now we are together, let's get moving," said Vanicek.

Elizabeth Lynch

Elizabeth Lynch has been a member of the Winter Carnival committee for two years. She was in the Red and Black Revue for 1980 and was on the executive last year. She also was involved with orientation '81, and has held the SRC arts seat for half a year. She said she is running for rep-at-large this time because she feels it will give her a broader to see some reduced, and representation, instead of just others eliminated; he would one faculty.

specific platform, but wants to see students becoming more involved. The SRC, she said, is getting better; it has been getting a bad name from what people had been reading in The Brunswickan and hearing on CHSR. It is not all fighting, she claimed.

Lynch cited the various said. things the SRC is doing, mostly in committees. The Student Aid Committee, the Constitution Committee, and the Nonalcoholic events committee are ideologically nice to see them examples she gave of what the SRC is doing for the students.

She said she is the best person for the job because she is

There are no specific issues

When asked what her feel-

"What Student Party!"

John Jerney

John Jerney, a computer

science student, said he took

an active role in high school

politics. Since he came to UNB

he has been very active in the

debating club, having attended

contest. He said he also plans to be a member of orientation 1982

Jerney is a member of the Student Party, which he feels is good due to its platform. He said it is based on principles and ideology, and will help students get the proper things they need. He acknowledged though, that it would be nice if the SRC executive would accept the platform. The platform, to which all student party members contributed, is Jerney's number one concern. ,

He said that presently there are many unacceptable inadequacies in the SRC, and many improvements are needed. He sees much that can be done in the way of increasing openmindedness, and reducing bias. He criticized the post performances of the incumbents in these respects. "Engineering rep John Bosnitch is taken too personally," said Jerney, people should vote on ideas, not personality.

There are three main issues, which in his eyes must be looked at by the SRC, and which he will try to do something about if elected. He is opposed to high honoraria, and would like not however, like to see them Lynch said she has no totally eliminated. Jerney would like to see, a bit of work put into the SRC constitution. His third aim is to see Campus Services improved and expanded. He would like to see more work put into bringing more big attractions to UNB. In this respect, President Gerard Finnan agrees with him, he

> Jerney would like to see tuition fees stay at their present level, with no increases. Although it would be reduced to zero, he said; in the present system, this would not be practical or feasible.

He wants greater voter turthe most experienced. "I have nout, and is glad so many seats an idea of what I can give to are being contested. He addthe students," she said; ed, "It is important to have inalthough she wished the best terest in student affairs, I am of luck to the other candidates, alad students are showing

a national and an international time spent answering phones in his office.

> He said he likes to see students involved in student affairs. He is glad to see the interest in the elections the Student Party has brought, even though he is not a member.

> His major aim, if elected, is to represent the student body. He said he wants to improve communication, between student government and the students. "Better quality, and more quantity of events at UNB," is another of his aims. He said he would like to take a look at other universities to see what they offer; he would like to hold events that students would not normally have access to.

> He said he would like to see improvements in the SRC, such as less bickering. He said the student government is here to improve things and make the university a better place to live. Students as a whole, working together can do more than individuals said Guptill.

One thing Guptill would do if elected, he said, would be to research student aid. He would like to find out what a student can afford in these times of rising tuition. He said he does not want to be a radical about this though.

Michael Pringle

The, 'last, but not least' repat-large candidate is science student Michael Pringlé. He said he is less concerned with monetary matters, and thinks the SRC dwells on these too much. Instead he is concerned about philosophies and responsibilities.

He says the Student Party is interesting, although he is not a member himself. He said John Bosnitch is, ". . . fun to listen to," and he will be, ". . looking forward to arguing with Bosnitch." He said he would like the people who form the Student Party to, " .get to the point more quickly."

Pringle admitted that popularity is a large part of being elected; but he has had responsibility before, and is more willing and less than some other candidates, he said. Certain people are all friends said Pringle, others are in it for the title. He said he is in it for the responsibility and enjoyment. One of the major election issues, according to Pringle is the Student Party. He said that there is, ". . .so much trouble and controversy in the SRC." There are no solid issues he said, the SUB issue has died away for now, but it may come up again he added. In his opinion, councillor Bosnitch works the hardest, although he said some of the things Bosnitch does are not necessary.

ted though she did not think much about the Student Party.

Fraser Dickson

Fraser Dickson has been representative-at-large for a year, and is up for re-election. Previously, few people shared his interest in the job, he said, however this time, there are many more people in the running.

He has also served on the board of directors of Campus Services Limited. He said this organization is expanding to enable it to bring big bands to the university. In conjunction with this, he has served on the entertainment committee which among other things, has

Politics in the Student Union way they want to be represented," she added. stinks, claimed Vanicek, and students are not respected members of the community. in this election Lynch said; He said the Student Party platmany of the recent issues, such form, the major organ of the as the Thorbourne loan, and organization, shows an examthe orientation report have ple of organized participation, already been dealt with. badly needed to raise prestige, efficiency and order on campus. The party is the only valid Party; her only response was, way of accomplishing this, he claimed.

Among the major things he would like to see done, are a complete reorganization of the Student Union,

He admitted there was some opposition to the party but said he was pleased to see reac-

"I will represent students, the more interest."

Kent Guptill

Kent Guptill, a fourth year engineering student, has been involved in a large number of activities. He is now a residence proctor, and has been on the Student Police, on the house committee, and on ings were about the Student the orientation committee. Two years ago, he was engineering rop. on the SRC.

> One of his major responsibilities now, is general manager of Campus Services Limited. He has held that post since September, when he first joined the corporation. He siad this takes a lot of work, about two hours a day, much of this

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It's girl vs. boy in Arts By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE

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Steven MacAlinden. Students

of the arts faculty will have the

opportunity to find out more

about these candidates and

ask them questions in an open

forum. This will be held today

at 12:30 in the SUB Blue

Mary Strickland

on a committee which wanted

to obtain a student union

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her main objective in running for the SRC," she said, "and

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the party would hurt the SRC; in these tough financial times The arts seat is being conthe SRC needs to work for the tested by Mary Strickland and students, not for a party.

Strickland also felt the student party was too radical. Most things can be achieved by compromise, she said; the group which formed the student party,"...don't care how they achieve it," as long as they do achieve it.

She feels she is the best candidate for the job because she Mary Strickland is vicewill represent students with an president of the Political unbiased mind. Even though Science Students' Association. this is her first year on the Last year she was on the SRC Fredericton campus, she can do just as good a job, she and was a student Senator at UNBSJ. On their SRC she was claimed.

The main issue in the election, according to Strickland, is a renovation of the SRC, so as to diminish personality conflict. "We are all working for the same goals," said Strickland, "I hope I am given a chance to prove that I can do a good job."

Steve MacAlinden

Steven MacAlinden was vice-president of the CAUSE committee this year, and ran last term unsuccessfully for the arts seat. He still feels though, that he was., ". . .beaten under false pretences."

Since then, he has gone to every council meeting, and said he had probably done more than some of the seated members.

Even though he claimed he

was getting out of student politcis a month ago in The Brunswickan, he has since changed his mind because the SRC has improved, in his opinion, with David Kay as chairman. Problems he still sees, though, are mistakes of the president, and the people forming the student party being too radical. For this reason he is not a member of the student purty, but will work in coordination with them.

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One of the major things he will work for, if elected, would be the abolition of the committee looking into SUB renovations. He said the committee is a farce because it is too closely allied with the SUB Board. He said a committee for SUB renovations should be separate form the board. He wants CAUSE to be given the mandate to deal with the issue

He feels he is the best candidate for the position because he, "knows what is going on." He feels the other arts candidate does not know enough about the people and the issues.

If elected, MacAlinden will push for compulsory student faculty meetings for each representaive. Councillors now vote the way they feel, he said. With regular meetings with the students, each member could vote the way the students feel, he added.

keenly contested by Brent Blizzard and Darrell Bradbury. **Brent Blizzard** Blizzard is very much involved in various extra-curricular

activities on campus. He has served on the Orientation Committee as High School Relations Officer. He is on the Administrative Board of the SRC as well as on the Business Week executive and a delegate in the Canadian **Business School Conference** recently hosted by UNB Blizzard feels that the experience which he had gained by participating in these activities would well equip him to serve the interests of the business students if elected.

By SARA ABRAHAM

Brunswickan Staff

The business seat is being

In Blizzard's view, the major issue on campus currently is the tuition increases soon to come into effect. He feels that the SRC to "influence government to see the student's point of view." In his opinion, the Student council should not only be accessible to the students but also "held accountable" to them. Other matters which concern Blizzard are the initiation of more social events which would include offcampus and underage students. Making reference to the recent SUB referendum Blizzard remarked, "I feel the Student Union Building is in need of repair and upkeep. Perhaps renovations should be reconsidered (not necessarily those already recommended). The issue here is that we poll the students to find out if they want renovations and if so volved in Orientation '82.

what needs have to be met in those renovations."

Popular students

campaign for

Business seat

Darrell Bradbury

Darrell Bradbury is a member of the Student Party. Bradbury said that his party, "will benefit the students immensely," since it has, "a platform that will give the students more say."

Bradbury stated that the maor issues on campus are the increase in tuition fees and student apathy. Concerning the issue of tuition fees, Bradbury believes that more pressure needs to be applied on the provincial government to change the E.P.F.

If at all possible, he said the Student Party would attempt to see tuition fees remain at par or decrease in terms of real value. "We plan to attempt to do this through increased pressure on campus administration through the students," he said.

Bradbury feels that student more effort should be made by apathy is a real problem on campus. If elected, he said he would "hold monthly meetings in which all my constituents will be allowed to come and see why I voted for certain issues and ask questions."

> According to Bradbury, the "Student Party" stresses that there should never be a predicted student deficit for the student union. "We do believe that there will be deficits, this is only realistic, but there should be stricter guidelines on deficit spending.

Although Bradbury does not yet participate in any extracurricular activities on campus, he regularly attends SRC meetings and plans to be in-

Third years go for Science

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE

The science seat is being contested by two third year science students, Randy Mac-Donald and Don Higgins.

Randy MacDonald

Randy MacDonald held the Rep-at-large seat for two years; he was also on the orientation committee, and has had limited experience on both CHSR and The Brunswickan. He has also had three years in the Computer Science Association and one year in the Physics Society, and

constitution, but, they failed due to lack of coordination. He said, "Perhaps with the Student Party, we can get something done."

The second major problem MacDonald hopes to try to deal with if elected is the lack of entertainment on campus. He said attempts to improve this were started, years ago, but with the Student Party, he hopes things will start moving. He would like to see bands brought in through the Student Union, if possible, instead of through CSL; he feels this house which only involved the physics and chemistry departments; he said the biology and geology departments were left our in the cold.

He does not like the idea of a student party because he wants to remain independent. He said he would be restricted if he associated with the Student Party and would be only representing a few.

Higgins feels he will be adding fresh faces to the gene pool; he has seen other places and says he would be bringing in fresh ideas. He has n specific platform, but will rather go to his constituents and find out what changes and

Two for Education

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE **Brunswickan Staff**

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stay here at UNB. She feels she can present what students The full-term education seat want in an orderly fashion to

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has been on the Winter Carnival Committee.

He is a member of the Student Party. He described the goals of this organization as Something we have for the future, something to shoot for." He said other candidates have nothing definite they plan to do; "Whether for good or for bad, we are a group of people working with a platform," he said.

The problem MacDonald

sees with the SRC is the lack of

a good constitution. He said he

had worked on a committee

when on council to improve

what he called the, "pat-

chwork" constitution. In the

past, he went on, there were

various attempts to polish the

would be more direct. He says he would be the best

candidate for the position because he has so much experience, although he concedes he has not heard of the other candidate

Don Higgins

Don Higgins was active in the Biology Club at UNBSJ, and says he wants to improve the spirit of the science faculty here in Fredericton.

He described a very active **Biology Club in Saint John, and** said he was surprised to find, "nothing, here." He said there is an awful lack of spirit in the faculty, and wants to add some fresh blood and get things going. An example he gave of problem was the open the

improvements they want. He said the SUB issue is still up in the air, and is not being talked about any more. more immediate problem he sees that needs to be dealt with is the lack of cleaning in buildings since the work was contracted out. He would like to see improvements in the

science library area where he said people out and the mess if not cleaned up.

He is pleased to see the interest in the elections. He said now the SRC is too broken up and uncooperative.

Higgins' slogan is, "Duty now for the Future."

Boyle and Richard Riley.

Katy Boyle

At Saint Thomas University for three years. Katy Boyle started at UNB in January. She admitted she is inexperienced in UNB student politics, but feels this will leave her open to the views of her fellow education students.

She has been involved in many activities. She was in **High School politics for several** years, has been president of a photo club, vice president of a

house committee, and has been on a winter carnival committee. In addition, she has participated in intramural sports.

She wants to get involved in student affairs, early in her best person for the position because she can talk to people; if they have views, she can pick up on their feelings, she said.

She said, "I'm interested in the SRC because I want to gain experience and serve on that body in the best possible way." "I believe I can make a meaningful contribution to the education department through the SRC. Hopefully, I will gain that opportunity through you," she added.

Richard Riley

After running for president last time, Richard Riley said he found out a lot of things; how the student union works, (Continued on p. 6)

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WUSC Cornucopia

At our Sunday evening meeting of Jan. 31st, we listened with great interest to Prof. Sid Pobihuschy (UNB Poli. Sci Dept.) address what he called the 'Third World in Canada' -the struggle of Canada's native peoples. Accustomed to seeing ourselves as a developed country we have ignored the reality of under development in our own back yards.

Pointing out that under development is the result of colonialism, both in the past and present, our speaker identified two essential characteristics of colonialism: exploitatior; of natural resources and people, and oppression, ie. the denial of a peoples right to govern themselves and the imposition of alien rule over them.

Although conquering nations have always been colonizers, the ability of some to exert power over others was greatly increased in the last century by the Industrial Revolution. The think of Britain for example - with her ability to produce and distribute material goods very rapidly, she ran short of raw materials to process. In order for her industrial capacity to be fully utilized they had to be obtained outside the country.

The British colonization of parts of North America, Indian, African and Asia included the imposition of the British political and legal system, governance of the people by themselves was no longer possible.

This understanding of colonialism was then brought to bear on the examination of two specific native peoples of the N.W.T.- The Dene and the inuit, their current battle for self-determination and the foundation for native rights.

What then are aborginal rights? They are those legally recognized property rights which inure to native peoples by virtue of their occupations upon certain lands cine time immemorial. We find such recognition in the British Royal Proclamation of 1763 which established the government acquired from France after the Treaty of Paris. It also for bad settlement upon Indian lands stating that such lands forbad settlement upon Indian lands stating that such lands could only be obtained by cession or purchase through the negotiation of an honorable treaty.

The Canadian government had never however been too concerned with treaty negotiation, two treaties negotiated in 1911 and 1921 with the Dere for certain lands in the N.W.T. were later declared to be forgeries. In fact the Canadian government cannot claim any part of the N.W.T. as legally theirs because they have never negotiated any treaties with the native peoples who lived there which could have extinguished their rights.

Because 50 per cent of Canada's resource wealth is in the N.W.T., the government is now forced to deal with the rights of the Dene and the Inuit who are a majority there. The Dens and Inuit who have never signed a treaty which would have extinguished their right to certain lands, never been conquered in a war and never entered Confederation have presented propositions to the federal government to establish their territories as provinces but with more power than the provinces have at present. They want the government to recognize their right to national self-determination (Canada gave assent to the UN Declaration of Human Rights in 1948 which includes this as an inalienable right) because they need to have within their government the capacity for their survival as a people.

This would include control over their education and the use of their land because they believe that as a people and a culture, they cannot survive without the land. It has been said that English culture can survive without the land although this is certainly arguable - the un the fundamental connection between people and the earth they live on has not yet been grasped by our consumer society yet it has allowed the native people and their land to survive for thousands of years. The significance of the new constitution to the struggle of the Dene and the inuit to enter confederation so that theie nations may be given states similar to the provinces is now clearer. Their expectations have been seriously undermined because it is now impossible to admit a province into confederation (or create new ones cut of the territories) without the agreement of the federal government and at lease seven other provinces. Previously it was a unilateral decision of the federal government. Thus the likelihood of their struggle succeeding is remote unless the Canadian people become aware of the issue and stand with them that is a big unless.

Student Party supported

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE Brunswickan Staff

Editor's Note: this is not an endorsement of the Student Party or their platform; merely a presentation of the facts, as presented by the party.

The upcoming SRC and senate elections, mark the beginning of party politics in student government at UNB. The Student Party, led by Engineering rep. John Bosnitch, has a ten-point platform and is running candidates in most contests.

Working as totally autonomous the Student Party is affiliated with the CAUSE and the Solidarity Committees.

The platform of the Student Party is as follows: First, they want a new organization of the Student Union. This is to include a new constitution and regulations they feel that the present rules are not specific enough, and have too many loophcles.

Second, the party would like to see no increase in tuition fees in real dollars, and no cost of living adjustment.

vices is the third plank. They want more entertainment, films, concerts, parties, nonalcoholic events and food services. With regard to the latter, they want a direct route for student grievances about

Education contested

(Continued from p. 5) where the money is going, ana who handles it, etc. He said he also got to know the people.

He has been active in various activities. He has been the Secretary Treasurer of his graduating class, and social chairman for the Education Student Council. He was also in charge of the carnival education float, and is manager of the education hockey team. Varsity swimming is another of his exploits.

His aim is to gain a seat on council, and to represent the education faculty so they may have a vote on matters concerning council.

is two major planks in his platform; he wants to see education students have on equal share of SRC funding. He also wants to see the constitution of the Education Students Council passed by the SRC.

campus food made available. They also want improvements to the general and clothing stores. They want the Student Union to compete with the bookstore on certain items, for which they feel the campus bookstore is overcharging. They would also like to see the elimination of the bank monopoly on campus as they feel this would combat the lineup problem.

Another part of this third plank is priority employment for students. They feel if a student is equally gualified for a campus job of any sort, he should get that position over anyone else. They would also like improvement in parking and locker priorities on cam-DUS.

No deficit budgeting for the SRC as a whole, is the fourth plank. The party does not want the SRC to even predict a deficit.

Fifth, the Student Party would like proper use of the SUB and Student Union assets, in accordance with CAUSE proposals.

Elimination of some honoraria, and the limiting of others is the sixth point. They would like to see the President's honoraria set at a base of \$1,000 and the comptroller receiving that amount too. All other honoraria would then be on a scale less than that, and

tion fees, . .speak for themselves," he said.

"I think problems, like the non-publishing of the student directory, can be prevented if responsible members are on council and do not argue about trivial matters such as the Thorbourne loan," said Riley.

He partly blames these problems on John Bosnitch, who casting their cause. he called, ". . .a very intime."

would be indexed to the national cost of living. The party feels indexing would reduce future dissension concerning the amounts of students honoraria. The Student Party would like

to see some sort of direct representation of the views of the residences; they feel this should be in the form of a council of the residence presidents. They would also like to see some form' of representation for the needs of off campus students.

The eighth plank is a proposal for the organization of a committe to investigate staff, faculty, curriculum and policies of the university. This would be able to accept student arievances.

The Student Party would like to form a committee for siudent action off campus. This committee would bring in films and speakers to inform students. The party would also like to see students going to the provincial and municipal governments with representatives.

The tenth item in the Student Party's platform is "To raise the prestige of the University of New Brunswick, and the Student Union; to give students responsible, active and honest government, and in doing so, to insure that from now on, the voice of the students is heard and that students are involved in every aspect of the university, with the ultimate goal of raising prestige."

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The party is mounting a great push to have their candidates elected. They are distributing pins with their logo, a distinctive, "SP". They also hope to distribute leaflets, and red and black fly flags on election day. They also plan to have a megaphone broad-

The party, consisting of fiftelligent man who has much to teen members, is funding its say, but says stuff at the wrong campaign by pooling the funds (Continued on page 7)



Expansion of student ser-

Our meeting this Sunday will feature Professor Tom Good, STU Economics Dept. Topic of discussion: "The New Brunswick Economy - The Causes of Under-Development."

His second plank is the bringing back of football. He will bring up a motion in council, he said, to have a referendum on the issue. He feels, the students would be willing to pay a portion of their fees into a, "slush fund" for football. He said, football is the biggest student event, where most students get logether. He said the main issue is

athletics, "If we lose athletics, we lose students." The other issues, such as the SUB and tuithe INSTITUTE FOR RESOURCE AND ENVIROMENTAL STUDIES TUESDAY,16 FEBRUARY 1982 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m. Come in and find out about the Master of Enviromental Studies (M.E.S.) program, and learn about research being done at the Institute. You will be most ivelcome.

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Student Party supported The CAUSE action group has

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received proposals on SUB candidate in the party. Also renovations from some it gets from the SRC for each residences, Saint Thomas each member is contributing a University, and some faculties. Among suggestions they would like to see imcertain amount of money personally. As well as the methods of campaigning plemented, are free student above, pictures of all the SRC phones in the SUB. and Senate candidates are be-

ing put on two common The Solidarity Action Composters, with the common platmittee has three purposes: to make money for Solidarity by selling buttons, to make the name of Solidarity visible, and to spread the name of the Student Party. The buttons are being sold by party members at 50 cents, however, there were

reports of people reselling them at a higher pr'ce. All the money is being sent to help the Solidarity free trade union in Poland. The party hopes to keep the buttons associated with the Student Party, as Bosnitch said, "If President Finnan started distributing the buttons, we would have lost our propaganda effect." With 362 buttons distributed, the committee hopos to be able to send \$110 to Solidarity.

The original stated purpose of the party is, "to change the system where individuals are elected on what they did, to what they promise to do.

Student Party opposed

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE **Brunswickan Staff**

Bosnitch is party leader, and

Candidates

Filip Vanicek is information

representative is John Jarney,

and in charge of action groups

Editor's Note: This is not a rejection of the Student Party or their platform; merely a presentation of the facts, as presented by the SRC president.

Gerard Finnan, UNB student representative council president, believes the whole idea of a political party on campus is dangerous.

He said the party would be able to block votes, and push anything they want. "It is scary, the amount of power they are trying to achieve," he said. The whole idec is totally irregular, said Finnen, and their platform has incongruent ideas. He attacked the platform of the party, on a pointby-point basis.

ideas, such as the new constitution, came directly from his own executive report, on ed on the campus. which a committee is working. Finnan said political parties

are against the financial Student Party.

fees unrealistic. This comes students. through the government, he Finnan said the SRC is trying

said.

already competition to show films on campus, and getting people out to concerts is a problem now. This was to rebuke the Student Party's proposals for improved entertainment. He acknowledged, though that improvements can be made,

and intends to do so. He said if any students have any problems with food, they can speak to their residence food rep., or to Claire Ward, the university food director.

The proposal to give students the cheapest possible prices, would be against the free market system, said Finnan; and he called the proposal to eliminate the bank monopoly on campus "totally ridiculous." He said the bank is completely a responsibility of the administration, pointed out, the Bank of Montreal is He said some of the platform trying its best to alleviate the problems. Within the next year, Instabank will be install-

Finnan said there are many jobs open to students, and called the Student Party proposal policies of the Student Union; to push for student preference, the money paid to each can tokenism. He said students are didate is being pooled by the hired by Beaver Foods, the janitoria' services, the He called the party's attempt residence system, and the SUB to have no increase in tuition staff is made up exclusively of

"power-hungry," He said CAUSE is not representative of all students on campus, and does not have the same recognized status as the SRC, which is completely open.

The proposal to reduce and eliminate honoraria, would reduce the incentive for students to take up responsible positions in student affairs. He said students who put in 20 to 30 hours a week should be given some incentive to motivate them. He said the present honoraria would be nowhere near what a similar job in the real world would pay. He said they are in no way lavish, and are among the lowest in the country.

The Student Party wants a council of residence parsidents. In his executive report, Finnan had already proposed the creation of a residence representative seat, as well as two off-campus seats on the SRC. These would replace the present rep-atlarge seats, said Finnan.

The proposal by the party to form a committee to investigate various aspects of the university was called a "witch-hunt" by Finnan. He said the university has a policy of directing student grievances to the appropriate body. Finnan said, "The university does look out for the students," and cited an example of where the board of deans had recently ruled in favor of certain students. Finnan attacked the tenth point of the Student Party platform, saying, "I think the Student Union does not need prestige; it needs students committed to better serve the interests of the general student body, and who are not cut to find fault. Students who are willing to be independently minded and guided so that we as a student union can work co-operatively and constructively together in solving many of the problems that students may, or are facing."

GEGETION John Bosmitch

I hope that by now, most of you are ready for another episode in the SRC horror story...

Not to dwell on one subject for too long, lets have just one final look at Orientation. All the numbers are now in and as usual our President and his Comptroller have lived up to everyone's wildest expectations...Not only is there an outright loss of over \$5000 but there is also a reference to "miscellaneous expenses" in the amount of ... brace yourself ... \$7000! All told, a seven hundred dollar supper at the Martinique and a missing receipt book don't even hold a candle to these newest revelations. If the name of the game is to waste the most money possible, Orientation 81' is winning, hands down.

When it comes to patting one's own back the SRC is really trying harder than ever before. Let alone the fact that the President now gets full free tuition and a \$2500 honorarium; the SRC just approved a 75 percent increase in honorarium for Andy Young, the comptroller. That amounts to another thousand dollars of student money paid out to people who supposedly volunteered for the job. To silence the rest of the councillors, the SRC then passed a motion entitling all of us to a solid gold ring if we accumulate a certain number of "activity points". Needless to say, the price of gold is going to make these rings a bit expensive... but who cares? it's only student money...

On Monday night of this week Gerard finally showed us what his "new improved" Campus Services Limited could do. The band Streetheart played in the SUB to a lonely crowd of a couple of hundred who decided to skip their Tuesday classes. We haven't even begun to total the losses for the event yet and when asked for a copy of the contract, record of revenues and earnings Finnan responded, "the public has no right to see those details". Well, if that's improvement and progress I can hardly wait for more!

Most important of all, the STUDENT PARTY is gearing up for the elections with candidates in seven seats. If we're lucky this vote should see the end of SRC "popularity contests" and replace them with a clear choice between platforms, promises and policies. The time has come for the students of UNB to decide once and for all if they want a say in the Student Union and operations of the University. Regardless of what happens in the voting the SP refuses to give even one inch on its principles. The decision is yours to make.

See you at the poils...



With the ever growing popularity of the Solidarity pins, more and more students are becoming interested in the of us that we distribute logo issue of Solidarity and the pins in moral support of future of the Polish people. Solidarnosc (Solidarity in Polish) was created in Gdansk in 1980 to represent the voice of the workers in a Communist totalitarian state. The movement quickly gained wide support and eventually organized the first major strike in a Communist country. The movement immediately gained overwhelming nation-wide support and worldwide attention. Solidarnosc soon became the only real voice of the Polish; almost every working man and woman opposed to the Communist government joined its ranks. This membership constituted almost 12 million, or practically the entire working nation. With such mass support, Sclidarnosc demanded that the people have more freedom

It was Professor Gloss of the Surveying Engineering Department who suggested to some Solidarnosc. We then decided to organize a Committee to initiate awareness of the Polish tragedy, to provide an information pool for interested students and other citizens and with any profits from the sale of pins, we have pledged to send Contributions to the Solidarnosc office in Toronto, where the money shall then be forwarded to help those interned in concentration camps. The Student Party is eventually planning to initiate similar campaigns on behalf of freedom for El Salvador. The Student Party believes that students should play an important role in the democratic system and participate in focusing public awareness on cases where human rights and freedoms are being trampled.

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Attention ! 1982 Graduates

Here is a reminder - Grad photos should be submitted to the Yearbook Office (c/o S.R.C. Office) by February 24,1982 if you wish to have your pictures in the '82 yearbook.

The picture must be 2" × 3 ", and preferably black and white.Please print clearly your name and faculty on the back of your picture.

If you have any problems or questions, please call the Yearbook Office at 453-4972, Wednesdays + Thursdays, 7-9 p.m.

The EDITORS



Last April UNB President Dr. James Downey set up a special committee to study the role and function of the dean of students office. The study stemmed from an incident which took place on this campus nearly a year and a half ago -the expulsion of Jones House President Kevin Ratcliff from residence.

Many claimed that the dean of students was in a conflict of interest - caught between upholding the administrative decision of the dean of men and at the same time acting as a student ombudsman defending a student in some "hot water" for his actions. The nature of the dean of students role and function vis a vis students was brought into serious question. The presidential committee, headed by Administration Professor Harold Sharp began studying the issue with vigor. Several meetings were held last spring and promises of a report were heard from several sources within a couple of months.

The problem is that a final report has not been produced. In fact, there is some serious doubt as to whether the presidential committee is functioning at all.

This week the Brunswickan tried to find out when we could anVice-President Dr. Robert . Burridge, who politely professed little knowledge on the status of the committee's report, but did refer us to the president.

The president, a really busy man these days, was kind enough to return our call. Dr. Downey said he didn't know what the current status was of the committee or its report but assumed "the committee was going about its work." "I have written a letter to the chairman of the committee, Professor Sharp but I have not heard from him," he said. Dr. Downey did promise to find out the current status of the committee, for which we certainly thank him. We also discovered something else in the course of our investigation. The presidential committee is supposed to be representative of all members of the university community. Isn't it ironic that a committee studying the dean of students job has no active student representative? Perry Thorbourne, was originally appointed to the committee, but has not been a student

at UNB since last May. It appears a new student representative is needed, before all else.

Well, what conclusion can one draw from this entire incident? We think it's a classic case of the administration dragging its feet. The president doesn't seem to know what is going on in a committee that he appointed. Surely, he has to take some responsibility for not asking for some report by now.

The incident begs another question. Is this another example of the

Last spring the dean of students search committee, headed by Vice President Academic Dr. Robert Burridge recommended that a study of the dean of students job be conducted. Accordingly President Downey appointed a six member committee, to study the matter. report, when the report would be released and what decision UNB's president had arrived at. After all, these aren't unreasonable questions given the fact that 10 months has elapsed since the Dean of Students Presidential Committee was appointed.

First, the Brunswickan contacted the chairman of the committee, Professor Sharp, who said the best person to ask about this matter would be the president. Next we talked to UNB administration creating some cosmetic committee that gives students the impression something is really being considered when in fact nothing is being done, or ever will be done?

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We think the president owes us answers. Ten months have elapsed since the presidential committee was set up. Perhaps a report could be presented, and just perhaps some sort of decision could be made. After all, we don't think that would be too much to ask.



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By SUSAN REED

Election time again and look what we have here--the Student Party. What's that you say? We're a union and therefore why do we need parties? Funny, that's what I was going to say. Mr. Bosnitch believes the creation of a student party with a blanket platform is the best method to solve all our student government woes. But how is this supposed to happen when the Student Party is deliberating splitting the union into at least two factions? The view this party seems to be endorsing is not "let's work together to better things for everyone," but rather "my side is better than your side."

The platform of the Student Party is idealistic, to say the least. This is not to say there is something wrong with idealism, but any organization needs more than that. We need hard-working people who, basically, just get the job done. For example, the Student Party is calling for a halt in tuition increases with the ultimate goal of free tuition. Now Mr. Bosnitch has said his ultimate goal will never be realized(?). In addition, how exactly does he propose to halt these increases? That piece of information seems to be missing.

The Student Party is calling for the "elimination, restriction and limitation of honoraria and awards." I hate to break the news to them but the amount of honoraria given to the organizations on campus is minimal. The president and comptroller of the Student Union receive more, but they deserve it. Not only do they have to spend incredible amounts of time and energy on the job, they face course restrictions which increase their number of years at university. How about striving for a little realism, kids?

The Incredible Bruns Bowling Team has defeated CHSR-FM in their Bowl-for-Millions confrontation last Saturday. Yes, in the face of CHSR's arrogance and over-confidence in their abilities, we have triumphed. Our team consisted of top scorer, Tom Henderson, along with myself, Harold Doherty (see classifieds), Todd Daley and Christie Walker. Our strategic ploy (ahem) of arriving late was, dare I say it, a winner.

The first letter in the Soundoff section is well worth reading. Snow removal is a problem not only on campus, but throughout Fredericton as well. In many areas of the city, the sidewalks have not been cleared in weeks. This makes things dangerous for those of us who walk to school. Often students are forced to walk on the roads, due to inaccessibility of the sidewalks. As anyone who has traversed King's College or Beaverbrook can testify, dodging cars is not a fun thing to do.

soundoff Snow hard on disabled We are two people fortunate

enough to be standing and walking on our two feet, and we have a hard enough time getting around campus. To a parson who is wheelchairbound, it borders on impossible. Our friend Mary, who drives in with us everyday, is in a wheelchair.

Mary is in Education, and the majority of her classes are at Marshall D'Avray Hall. At the rear of this building, there is a long cement walkway from the access road to the door. This door has a blue and white sticker depicting a person in a wheelchair plastered on the window. However, it seems to he invisible to those whose job it is to keep a pathway clear from the road to the door. It usually takes them (or is it only him?) three days after a

cleared. It is done in short spurts.

For example, we had a snowfall on Monday, February 1. On Tuesday, February 2, the "path" that had been halfheartedly made (by kicking snow out of the way, or so it seemed) was wide enough for sura-footed, four footed animals, not a wheelchair. We had to get another person to help get Mary to the door. On Wednesday, February 3, afternoon, the cement walkway' had been cleared to a width of one wheelchair wide. That was fine. But to get from the walkway to the car (there was another car parked in the way) we had to get over a small snowbank. To a person in a wheelchair, there is no such thing as a small snowbank.

From the looks of things, the snowfall, be it big or small, to road hadn't even been plowed get the path completely after Monday's snowfall, with

Wednesday's rain, it was a quagmire. However, we should overlook this and be thankful that it was rain and not snow, for according to Mary, one of the "hard working snow-shovellers" told her NOT TO WORRY, THE RAIN WILL WASH THE SNOW AWAY!!! with that kind of attitude, we'll need to get a plow for the front of Mary's chair!

Personally, we think the men responsible for clearing the walkways (we call one of them Sleepy) are not the only ones to blame for the inaction. Their superiors and the people who work at Marshall D'Avray are also responsible for the disgraceful condition of their roads and walkways. They should make sure that the job gets done. Mary can't do it.

> Ellen Tracy **Patrick Daniels**

Activity Awards explained

Dear Susan,

As chairman of the Student Activity Awards Committee, 1 feel it necessary to write this letter in order to clarify a motter concerning the new point schedule. The point schedule was revised chiefly due to changing positions in a number of organizations (particulary CHSR and Orientation). Most of these charges have taken place in the last year, so in actuality they only apply to persons who have held these par-

year. For this reason, when the SAAC meets to consider applications, the old point schedule will be used along with the new schedule so that fairness will be achieved.

In order to prevent this problem from arising in the future, the SAAC plans to draw up a new SAAC regulation incorporating a permanent point schedule. Of course, this would have to be approved by the SRC. The SAAC welcomes

ticular positions in the last any input regarding the overhaul of this regulation. One particular issue which has raised concern is whether persons should apply for or be nominated for an Activity Award. If anyone has suggestions, would they please drop them off in care of the SAAC at the SRC office.

> Sincerely, David J. Barrett Chairman, SAAC.

PSSA only co-sponsor

Dear Editor,

in last weeks Bruns concerning was a co-sponsor much of the this event. the speech by John Crosbie entitled "Crosbie supports national inquiry". One of the facts in the article is wrong.

that the lecture was sponsored feel that we deserve to be I am dismayed by an article by the PSSA. While the PSSA given some of the credit for

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The second term exam schedule is making its first bow. Groan. What more can one say?

A former staffer has just wandered in with some complaints. She has returned to school, after an absence of one term, and finds she must pay a full year's parking fees. Why? Is campus security incapable of the simple act of division?

This person, who shall remain nameless but not blameless, has resolved to inflict great physical damage on anyone using the word "gross" except as a form of measurement. Forewarned is forward. Or something.

In the article reporter Sarah Abraham incorrectly stated to the PSSA for their help we

work was done by the other co-sponsor, The International Association of Economics and Commerce Students.

While we are very greatful

As well Madam Editor I hope that similar events like this will not occur in your paper.

> L. Derek McDorman President UNB-AIESEC

Thanks from CHSR-FM

CHSR-FM would like to express sincere thanks to the College Hill Social Club for their contribution to our production facilities. This thanks is extended to the CHSC Board of Directors and to all members of the club whose continued

support has made our social club an outstanding success. We at CHSR would like to offer our assistance in any way we can to the club and would like to extend our best wishes for

future plans. Thanks again, you don't know how much this means to us.

Doherty beaten

Dear Roaders:

The item submitted by Harold Doherty was allowed to run because very soon Harold will be leaving us to go far away where he can get lots of rest and help. This item has been

Sincerely, Paul A. Buckley **Station Director**

printed, even though Susan Reed has beaten Mr. Doherty mercilessly for two straight years in the Bowl-for-Millions game (there are witnesses), in order that an already unstable mind not be allowed to topple over the edge.

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VIEWPOINT: Who's your favorite Valentine?



Anne Traboulsee "Cupid"



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Mark Richardson "My Mom."



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Senate candidates interviewed

By GORDON LOANE **Brunswickan Staff**

Eleven students are vying for three seats on the UNB senate in student elections that take place Wednesday.



First year Business student Gregg Taylor emphasizes that he is not a member of the Student Party. But he says, "they have the right idea and that it was good that they are pulling together all the views and needs of the students in one package and are presenting a consolidated front."

Taylor says that he really doesn't see any major issues right now, other than tuition increases, which he expects will be large this year. The provincial government should be questioned about this - not the universities.

Taylor says he would try to attain positive results from Senate committees. He says he feels he can "represent more viewpoints from the campus collage of students and not just tre the ideas of a few."

A strong desire to represent the student population on the senate and a strong interest in the well being of UNB and maintaining the lifestyle we enjoy here is what prompted Taylor to run for Senate.

Taylor, a Montreal native, says he hopes that despite his lack of experience people will support him as he feels that input on the first year level is essential to the Senate. Taylor has been actively involved in the Business Society having served on the Business Week committee. Taylor is a resident' questionnaire should be imof Neill House.

Timothy Lethbridge

Bathurst native Tim Lethbridge lists experience in the student media as a major asset in his election efforts. A first year computer science student, Lethbridge is a member of the CHSR-FM news department and is presently Editor News of the Brunswickan.

"I have had the opportunity to attend all but one senate meeting and most SRC meetings, this year," said Lethbridge. "My job in the media has required that I attend, although he's genuinely interested," he added. As a result Lethbridge believes he knows the issues and is directly involved with student concerns on a day to day basis.

Most students I talk to do not know much about senate. As a result i plan to write a regular column in the Brunswickan to inform students just what is taking place.

Lethbridge says he is interested in serving on the **Bockstore and Computing Cen**committees elected.Lethbridge says he is not a member of the student party, but he feels he wants to accomplish several things if elected.

One issue as I see it is that of student apathy. Communication with students is important to reduce this.

"There are problems at the **Computing Centre - the centre** is overcrowded and there are frequent breakdowns. Faculty evaluations at the end of each course are filled with ridiculous, redundant questions. The faculty evaluation proved, and experimented

with. This would hopefully make it more meaningful."

Allen Apblell Second year science student Allen Apblell lists experience at the UNB Yearbook and

membership in the chemistry and biology club as previous experience in student organizations.

Applell says he wants "to get involved in student affairs," and this is his main reason for seeking a senate sect.

Applell says he is not a member of the student party, but I have nothing against their platform. My main reason for seeking a seat is that I am concerned about rising tuition and residence fees and I want to see that they are kept to a minimum.

He said he will be pushing for an impartial investigation into affairs at the bookstore. Applell says such an inquiry is important to clear the air, as a result of several problems that have occurred there this year.

Mary Abraham

Third year Arts student Mary Abraham feels students need to be well represented. That's the major reason why she decided to offer. Abraham promised to be a "concerned representative" and stressed she is willing to work hard to do a responsible job.

Abraham listed her previous student experience in the **Debating Society and this year** is the president of the Political Science Students Association. She is also a past vice president of the PSSA and a member of the Creative Arts Council and the SRC Student Activity Awards committee.

Abraham says she feels that student senators in the past failed to take initiative and do their homework. They tend to vote certain ways because it is convenient to do so.

Abraham feels that senators who are seeking re-election should name their accomplishments. If they can't name any, then perhaps it is time for replacements. Abraham says she is "results oriented" and determined to get things done. She promises to be a new voice on Senate if elected. Senate needs "new blood", perhaps. A student representative should communicate with students to find out what they need and what

their concerns are. Abraham feels student senators should become more politically involved to achieve more positive results. **Charles** Diab

Third year business student Charles Diab is seeking reelection to Senate after having been elected last November. He feels that he is just getting used to the job and beginning to feel comfortable in the position. There is a certain period of adjustment required before you get to know what it's all about. Diab says his previous experience as a senator should prove extremely valuable. Diab is also an active member of the UNB Business Society, was a member of the business week executive, a member of the Orientation committee. In addition, Diab is a member of three senate committees. He feels his wide experience stands him in good stead because "experience should be a definite factor."

Diab says the major problem at the moment is to increase the students awareness of what the Senate is and what it decides. He says he is open to suggestions and ideas from all students about this aspect. Diab says the most important dspact of Senate from a student perspective is that students have input in the decision making process. Diab says he sees no real major issues in this campaign, although he says he is pleased to see 11 candidates running for three seats.

Mary Strickland

Third year Arts student Mary Strickland is seeking reelection to the senate. A student senator in Saint John during 1980-81, Strickland is Vice President of the Political Science Students Association and is presently serving on the Academic Policy committee of senate and the student standings and promotions committee.

I'm seeking re-election because I enjoy the job and want to accomplish several ob-

jectives," Strickland says. One

objective is to seek changes in

the timetable. The timetable

was passed too quickly without

finding out what the students

really want. We nearly lost our

March break and there are too

few study days before exams,

said Strickland.

Strickland says she wants to see changes made in the December exam schedule. Exams are scheduled to end just before Christmas and it creates real problems for student travelling long distances for the holidays. Course evaluation problems were cited by Strickland as another important issue. There should be changes to the current system to improve course and faculty evaluations.

Stricland says the most important part of being a student senator is to communicate with students and find out what they want. More involvement is needed on senate committees and it is really up to the student senators to get out there and get students involv-

Michael Grant

Fourth year Engineering student Michael Grant says he is seeking a senate seat because he believes he can provide good representation for the students.

Grant says he wants to communicate with students, find out what the issues are, see what the students want and raise their concerns at Senate. Grant sees no major issues in this campaign, but there are a few items that are concerning him.

Grant says he is concerned about courses being phased out in some departments and he says he wants to delve into the problem.

Grant says he has not major platform in seeking election but says he feels with four years on campus, he has the experience and ability to do a good job, if elected.

John Bosnitch

John Bosnitch, a fourth year Surveying Engineering student, is an active leader and supporter of the Student Party. and its platform. Bosnitch says he is seeking a senate seat so that the party's platform can be implemented at both the University and SRC level.

Bosnitch is the SRC Engl

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ing Representative and is an active member of CAUSE and other student organizations.

Bosnitch says a key measure in the student party platform is to ensure that promises made at election are put into effect. If we don't keep our promises we will resign.

Bosnitch says the student senator is the least known of all our student leaders. As a result members of the student party and I promise to hold constituency meetings at least once a month. I intend to submit a written report of the senate meeting each month and present it. This should go a long way to communicate the happenings of Senate to students.

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Disciplinary Code

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This code has been established to provide students with a means of selfdiscipline. It is not meant as a replacement to the laws governing the community as a whole but as an alternative, whereby the University recognizes the special environment it creates and chooses to discipline students in that light.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY CODE

A. INTRODUCTION

1. The University of New Brunswick Student Disciplinary Code, hereinafter called the "Code," shall extend to include all students registered at the University of New Brunswick whilst on the University of New Brunswick campus. It shall also extend to off-campus events to which student police have been assigned. By definition: a student is a person registered as a student at the University of New Brunswick.

2. The Code is enacted to facilitate the regulation of students of their own conduct and is not designed to place the University "in loco parentis" to any student.

3. No one shall be subjected to prosecution for an offence under this Code if they had already been convicted of the same or an included offence in E. OFFENCES a Court of Law.

4. If a student has been charged with an offence under this Code, hc/ she shall not be charged by student organizations on the same facts under the regulations adopted by that organization.

5. There shall be a Student Disciplinary Committee which shall hear and dispose of charges laid against students with respect to any of the offences defined in this Code. The Student Disciplinary Committee shall be composed, and its proceedings shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Code.

6. The residences of the University of New Brunswick may adopt the Code for use in their Residence Disciplinary Committee and, where such adoption is made, Division A and E only of this Code shall apply to the Residence Disciplinary Committee. Where the adoption is made by the residence, the jurisdiction of the Code shall apply to a student living in a University residence. A student shall not be prosecuted by the Student Disciplinary Committee if being prosecuted by the Residence Disciplinary Committee for the same offence

B. APPOINTMENT OF OFFICERS

The Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick annually shall appoint officers as listed hereunder for the implementation of the Code and the operation of the Student Disciplinary Committee, and the Board may delegate its authority to individual officers as necessary for the effective performance of their duties.

- 1. Commissioner of Student Discipline who shall be appointed by the Board of Governors and who shall be responsible for the implementation and administration of the Code in co-operation with the Supervisory Board (D-1) (Hereinafter referred to as the Commissioner.)
- 2. A Technical Advisor who shall be appointed by the Board of Governors.
- 3. Student Disciplinary Committee who shall be appointed by the Board of vernors by April of each year and the term of office shall be May 1 to April 30 following appointment by the Board. The Board of Governors shall consider recommendations for such appointments submitted by the S.R.C. through the Office of the President of the University. One faculty member shall be appointed by the Senate to the Student Disciplinary Committee. The members .
 - (i) Chairman of the Student Disciplinary Committee who shall be a law student entering his/her final year of study and shall be responsible for the administration of the hearings and shall preside over all hearings called by the Commissioner. In his/her absence he/she shall appoint a presiding chairperson to act his/her stead. The chairperson shall be chosen by the Fresident of the Student Representative Council following consultation with the President of the Law Students' Society and shall be ratified by a 2/3 majority vote of the S.R.C.

The Student Police shall comprise such members and shall perform such. duties as specified in the Code or as shall be assigned by the Commissioner of Student Discipline from time to time. The Student Police shall be constituted and shall be responsible to the Student Representative Council as set forth in S.R.C. Resolution 5.

D. SUPERVISORY BOARD

- 1. There shall be a Supervisory Board which shall administer the Code in co-operation with the Commissioner.
- 2. The Board shall consist of seven members appointed by the Board of Governors and shall include the Presidents, respectively, of the Student Representative Council, the Graduate Student Society, the Law School

Society, (or their designates), the Director of Physical Plant (or his/ her designate), a member of the Board of Governors, the Dean of Students, and the President and Vice-Chancellor (or his/her designate). Appointments shall be for one year and shall be renewable.

- 3. The Board will elect its own Chairman annually, and the Commissioner shall be Secretary, non-voting.
- 4. The Supervisory Board shall receive an annual report from the Commissioner and shall make recommendations accordingly and which may include recom dations for amendment of the Code.

1. OFFENCE: (a) Any student who is in possession of, or consumes alcoholic beverages at any events sponsored by the University, or any one of its duly constituted or recognized bodies, which events are designated as "dry events," is guilty of an offence;

(b) Any student whilst acting as a bartender who, after having been ordered otherwise by an on-duty University Security or Student Police Officer, serves liquor to a person who appears to be intoxicated (to the on-duty Officer) is guilty of an offence;

(c) Any student who consumes alcoholic beverages at any event sponsored by the University, or any of its duly constituted or recognized bodies, following an order to the contrary by an on-duty University Security or Student Police Officer, is guilty of an offence;

(d) Any student sponsor of an event who knowingly permits University violations of subsection 1(b) or 1(c), after an order to the contrary by University Security or Student Police Officer, or who fails to follow the reasonable directions of University Security or Student Police Officer with regard to the control and supervision of the sponsored event is guilty of an offence.

- SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including fifty dollars (\$50.00); AND/OR (b) Restriction of student social privileges.
- DEFINITION: For the purpose of subsection 1(d) "student sponsor" shall be defined as a student who signs the contract of services with the Physical Plant and/or identifies himself/herself as such to the University Security or Student Police Officers assigned to the event.

2. GFFENCE: Any student who

- (a) assaults any person:
- (b) assaults an on-duty Campus Security or Campus Police Officer; (c) acts in a manner which does harm to persons or property or threatens harm to persons or property;
- (d) acts in a disorderly manner which does harm to persons or property or threatens harm to persons or property;
- (e) acts in an indecent manner which does harm to persons or
- property or threatens harm to persons or property; is guilty of an offence.

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- SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including fifty dollars (\$50.00); AND/OR (b) Restriction of student social privileges.
- 6. OFFENCE: Any on-duty Student Police Force personnel who fails to wear the required form of external identification identifying him or herself as a member of the Student Police Force at a function to which he or she is assigned is guilty of an offence.
- SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including fifty dollars (\$50.00); AND/OR (b) Dismissal from the Student Police Force.
- 7. OFFENCE: Any student who violates the "NO SMOKING" restrictions in offect in a building in which an event is being held to which Student Police have been assigned is guilty of an offence.
- SANCTION: Fine up to and including twenty dollars (\$20.00).
- 8. OFFENCE: (a) Any scudent who knowingly allows his/her 1.D. Card to be used by another is guilty of an offence: OR
- (b) Any student who wrongfully uses or falsifies an I.D. card is guilty of an offence.
- SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including twenty dollars (\$20.00): AND/OR (b) Restriction of student social privileges.
- 9. OFFENCE: (a) Any student who interrupts the proceedings of the Student Disciplinary Committee hearing; OR
 - (b) Any student who refuses to comply with an order of the Student Disciplinary Committee, is guilty of an offence.
- SANCTION: By order of the Acting Chairperson a maximum fine of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). Punishment is immediate for offences committed at the hearing and no process of evidence is necessary.
- 10. OFFENCE: Any student who obtains or attempts to obtain by unlawful means, meals or other food at the University of New Brunswick is guilty of an offence
- SANCTIONS: (a) Restitution for the value of the food or meals obtained, OR
 - (b) Restitution for the value of food or meals which the Committee believes beyond a reasonable doubt was obtained by the student prior to his or her apprehension; AND/OR (c) Fine up to and including fifty dollars (\$50.00); AND/OR (d) Restriction of student social privileges.

F. RULES OF PROCEDURE

- 1. The parties to any proceedings shall be the persons specified as parties by or under the Code provisions under which the proceedings arise.
- 2. (a) The parties to any proceedings shall be given reasonable notice of the hearing by the Committee.
 - (b) A notice of hearing shall include:
 - (i) a statement of the time, place and purpose of the hearing; (ii) a reference to the applicable sections of the Code; and (iii) a statement that if the party notified does not attend the hearing, the Committee may proceed in his/her absence.
- 3. Where notice of a hearing has been given to a party to any proceedings in accordance with this code and the party does not attend at the hearing, the Committee may, upon proof of service of the notice of hearing, proceed in his/her absence.
- 4. Where the good character, propriety of conduct or competence of a party is an issue in any proceedings, that party is entitled to be furnished, prior to the hearing, with sufficient information of any allegations with respect thereto to prepare a response.
- 5. A hearing shall be open to the public except where the Committee believes that intimate financial or personal matters or other matters may be disclosed which require that the hearing be held in camera.

- (ii) Vice-Chairman who shall be a law student entering his/her second year of study who shall perform all or any of the duties and functions of the Chairman, and who shall act for him/her during his/her absence
- (iii) A Student Member from the Student Representative Council elected by a 2/3 majority vote of the Student Representative Council.
- (iv) Three Additional Student Members from the general student body elected by a 2/3 majority vote of the Student Represen tative Council, but one of whom shall be a registered graduate student.
- (v) A Member of Faculty who shall be appointed by Senate.
- (vi) The Secretary who shall be the Recording Secretary of the Student Representative Council (non-voting).
- (vii) Two Alternato Members who shall be elected to the Student Disciplinary Committee by a 2/3 majority vote of the Student Representative Council following consultation with the Chairm of the Student Disciplinary Committee and who shall be called upon to ensure a quorum which shall be no less than five.

- (b) Restrictions of student social privileges; OR (c) Recommendation that the student be suspended or dismissed from the University.
- 3. GFFENCE: Any student who unlawfully possesses, damages or commits trespass on or to University of New Brunswick Property, or property at events to which Student Police have been assigned, or who misuses any fire protection equipment, is guilty of an offence.
- SANCTIONS: (a) Restitution for the property damage suffered; AND/OR (b) Fine up to and including one hundred dollars (\$100); AND/OR (c) Restriction of student social privileges; OR (d) Recommendation that the student be suspended or dismissed from the University.
- 4. OFFENCE: Any student who commits or attempts to commit theft either on University of New Brunswick property or at an event to which Student Police have been assigned is guilty of an offence.
- SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including one hundred dollars (\$100) and restitution; AND/CR (b) Restriction of student social privileges; OR (c) Recommendation of suspension or dismissal from the University.
- 5. OFFENCE: Any student who wilfully obstructs a Student Police Officer or University Security Officer in the performance of his duties is guilty of an offence.

- 6. A party to proceedings may at a hearing
 - (a) be represented by counsel or an agent;
 - (b) call and examine witnesses and present his/her arguments and submissions.
- 7. (a) A witness at a hearing may be advised by his/her counsel or agent as to his/her rights but such counsel or agent may take no other part in the hearing without leave of the Committee;
 - (b) Where a hearing is in camera, a counsel or agent for a witness is entitled to be present only when that witness is giving evidence.
- 8. (a) The Committee may require any person, including a party, by summons, (i) to give evidence on oath or affirmation at a hearing; and (ii) to produce in evidence at a hearing documents and things specified by the committee, relevant to the subject-matter of the proceedings and admissible at a hearing.
 - (b) A summons issued under subsection (a) shall be in Form B and, (i) shall be signed by the Chairperson of the Committee; and (ii) every reasonable effort shall be made to have it served personally on the person summoned.
 - (c) Upon proof to the satisfaction of the Board of Deans of proper service of a summons under this section upon a person and that,
 - (i) such person has failed to attend or remain in attendance at a hearing in accordance with the requirements of the summons; and
 - (ii) his/her presence is material;
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For each liter of red winc add 1/2 liter of water. a few cinnamon sticks. a dash of whole cloves and some cut up oranges and lemon.

Heat on very low (heat to jus under the bailing point but make suri & doesn't bail) and let & mull for 1/2 hour to 45 minutes.

Pour into mags and enjoy.

Feature by ANNA SUNDIN

This Sunday is Valentine's Day. This Sunday is also the last in a series of five that King's Landing Historical Settlement is open to the public this winter. Activities at King's Landing include sleigh rides, cross-country skiing, skating and snow shoeing. For all you romantics out there it's a wonderful opportunity to nave run by spending a day frolicking in the snow together. What could be your liking, there are cross- where there is snow, been put together with "litmore romantic? Or have a more romantic setting?

King's Landing is very quiet and peaceful in the winter time. The settlement of snow and the houses sleep peacefully underneath it. The roads in the settlement have been cleared and you can just

physical activity.

when you arrive at King's Landing and walk through the gates into the settlement a team of horses ride down among the houses. There are two teams and one mare is exmild activity of pulling a sleigh is good winter-time exercise for the huge animals and great fun for

If sleigh rides are not to start inside the gates. There the perfect environment. the Sundays at King's Lanare about 3 miles of trails ment and over the ice on the river. For amateurs and skiing is a funfilled activity -especially in such peaceful surroundings.

Photos by NANCY REID want to engage in vigorous and you will have to walk tional there is also hot down to the Mill Stream cocoa and beer. where the ice has been In the King's Head Inn the cleared of snow and you fire roars in the fireplaces, can spend a couple of the talk flows easily in the hours skating. Whenever warmth and the feeling of will take you on a sleigh you get cold you can warm camaraderid can almost be yourself over the fire that seen as one walks in the has been lit nearby.

For the younger If after your day in the pecting a foal shortly. The members of the public snow you are hungry, the there is also tobogganing to reception centre serves bring red roses to pale rabbit pie, beans or smelt winter cheeks. And for to satisfy that hearty apthose who know how petite that has been adults and children alike. -snowshoeing is an acitivi- awakened during the ty that requires no trails and day's activities. can be done anywhere For an activity that has country ski trails that also King's Landing furnishes the fanfare and low cost,"

After a few hours of ski- ding are very successful. that run through the settle- ing, skating, snowshoeing There is all the stuff or even just walking Romance is made of in peacefully - a good hot rollicking in the snow and is covered in a soft blanket experts alike cross-country drink in front of a roaring then warming yourself in fire is needed to help thaw front of a fire with a mug of fingers and toes. The something hot, or satisfy-King's Head Inn is open for ing that wolfish appetite If you decide to take a drinks and serves such which has grown during a sleigh ride you will be heartwarming concoctions day outside and then returstroll slowly from one end taken from the gates to as mulled wine and hot ning home tired but Joslin's farm, (where the cider. For those who prefer satisfied. And a good time of it to the other if you don't horses return to the gates) something more conven-twas had by all.

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By Ann Kennerly **Brunswickan Staff**

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the discussion with an account

of his early years at what is Those in attendance for the now Concordia University in Mordecai Richler talk held Montreal. It appears that Monday night at Edmund Richler was quite determined Casey Hall couldn't help but to be a writer - more than that, consequently be inspired to he wanted to be a "Canadian" read Richler's work and other writer. This must have been Canadian authors for that mat- quite a mountain to climb atter. Richler was introduced as this time in the history of Canaa contributor to the current dian literature. Richler, a good health of Canadian disillusioned young man, then literature, and after listening left for Europe, still with the to his cunning wit and con- dream of someday achieving fidence one is able to ap-recognition as a prominent preciate how he could have "Canadian" writer. Although altered the trend of literature Richler spent twenty or more years living and writing in Mr. Richler shared with his Europe; Canada, and more

audience his tales of how he specifically St. Urbain Street in became a writer. He opened Montreal is his home.

The year 1954 marks the beginning of Richler's career with the publication of his first novel "The Acrobats". Mr. Richler shared with his listeners points of humor he had found when once again being exposed to the lack of interest and enthusiasm with Canadian literature. Duiring his attempts at publication, Richler was not met with any degree of aspiration. One specific encounter involves a discussion with one publisher who asked if his book was thick or thin and then told him that Canadians wanted thick books! This instance, luckily didn't discourage Richler more than anything it inspired

him. Mr. Richlar published his early books in London, yet still considered himself a "Canadian" author. Finally, his last works were brought to Canada, and recognized and therefore published.

"I was not drafted for this job - I volunteered" said Mr. Richler, stressing the fact that he is a professional "Canadian" author. But he is also a husband and father of five children, who worries and copes with everyday situations. George Orwell was quoted at this point to illustrate Richler's feelings.

Mr. Richler spoke rather negatively concerning interviews and critics, his witty humor touching this topic as well. Richler told of one interview he attended in Detroit, appearing with Irving Stone, author of Lust for Life and George Hamilton. His description of Stone was priceless, yet the climax of the situation occurred after Stone's long and obnoxious speach (to the ladies), when there was "just enough time to say hello to an author from Canada." It's interesting to see that Richler can find humor in all his experiences, and not feel the least bit threatened or discouraged. His writing proves this characteristic valid, however his purpose in writing



Photo by ANN KENNERLY

is ultimately serious. Richler has the journalist's ability to state bluntly and describe directly and he has a novelists ability to set a scene and develop feelings and themes. In his satire, Richler's Jewish histroy is not spared, as illustrated mainly in his novel "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz." Other novels by Richler include "Cocksure", "Hunting Tigers Under Glass" and "The Street."

After spending time with Mordecai Richler, his books seem alive and he sets a fresh and inspirational feeling for Canadian literature, giving it respect and worth.

At the woodshed.

McLauchlan is personable performer

By CHRISTIE WALKER **Brunswickan Staff**

in Canada.

A packed house enjoyed Murray McLaughlan's first Maritime concert in four years at the Playhouse on Feb. 7. The audience, folk-rock lovers of all ages, anticipated a fine performance by the popular singer-songwriter and I doubt that anyone was disappointed.

McLaughlan is doing this tour solo and with the exception of his electric piano, synthesizer and acoustic and electric guitars, the stage was bare when he tip toed across stage to take his place at his equipment at the beginning of the concert.

McLaughlan alone is effective material, but the badly handled technical end of the show was often distracting. Near the opening of the show the stage blacked out momentarily, at which time McLauchlan commented good naturedly "Did I blow a fuse?" His slide show was interesting as far as it went, the drawings were done by McLauchlan himself, but it was a limited display and therefore repetitive. The lighting was fairly effective, most dominant in my mind was McLauchlan silouetted in red light, a very striking effect. And finally there were technical difficulties with tapes that were meant to back up a variety of songs. During the second half of the show McLauchlan merely shouted to the booth to forget the tapes and proceeded to play accompanied by only his own instrumentation. But the audience didn't come to be dazzled by technical wizardry. They came to hear McLauchlan, and hear him we



did. I admire McLauchlan most Red." Dancing around on stage of all for his sincerity. He is with his harmonic totally professional, in a laid McLauchlan instructed the auback sort of way, personable dience to scream "honky red" and fun to watch. He addresses the audience on a personal level with his lyrics. His songs deal with everything song," I exclaimed to my comfrom love and war to playing panion, happily engaged in the as McLauchlan says "in every public washroom in Canada."

is 8 p.m.

GREIG MORRISON Photo

when he raised his left hand and "good goddamn" when he raised his right. "I know this clapping and yelling. My only complaint is that the

Concert material consisted concert was much too short of everything from back in his and that McLauchlan doesn't early days to his new album tour the Atlantic Provinces Storm Warning. Probably most often enough, or maybe that enjoyable for the audience would be too much of a good was his redition of "Honky thing.

Quartet to perform

The Brunswick String available at the offices in the Quartet will perform in the SUB, the Art Centre, the next Creative Arts series con- residences, and at STU. cert on Saturday, February 13, Creative Arts subscribers are at Memorial Hall. Concert time admitted free. Extra tickets

Free student tickets are now are available at the door.

By Rick Wightman **Brunswickan Staff**

After seeing the man at the back for my usual double (pineapple juice) I sat down A week ago, Tuesday night, amoung the masses and listen-

I wandered up to the Woodsh- ed. Graham and Laurie play ed to sit down and enjoy my well together and with the weekly allowance of live help of Phil Cochrone on drums entertainment in a laid back and Andre Decaire doing dials atmosphere. The musicians for it was a low key evening of my week, I discovered, were Neil Young, John Lennon and Graham Topp, Laurie Stacie Genesis, as well as original and Phil Cochrone. Having material. Besides managing to seen them perform in the Red play well together, they even and Black in November I men- took requests.

tally prepared myself for an Graham was paranoid about enjoyable evening, and walk- not having poople come to ed through the door, only to be listen. Much to his surprise exposed to a sea of people. they were invited to come back Either other people had Thursday evening, a night the adopted my Tuesday night Woodshed is normally closed. habit or I was in the wrong If the Woodshed has trouble room. Sure enough, people getting people to attend, had packed into the Woodshed Graham, Laurie and Phil are to see our entertainers. not the problem.

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presents...

start your weekend on Friday at 9:00 p.m. with Rick-Vulgar and his cast of assorted undesirables. It's a one-way ticket to. . . well, we don't know yet. . .

and on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. FOCUS brings you closer to the newsmakers on campus and in the real world. This week, an interview with Joe Day. Following this, each week host Rich Ludlow brings you his brand of music until 8:00 p.m., when IN CONCERT takes you live to where it all happens. This week, Supertramp is featured. . .

. .and, at 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays, host Max Conrad welcomes you to the insulated society. Join Max as he retreats into psychic trauma and we can each despair of all hope for the future. . .

at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, CULTURES presents an hour of African music. . .

and at 8:30 this Sunday, "The Spoon Plague" is the comedy offering on THE GOON SHOW.

and at 9:00 David Macaulay joins JAZZ ON RECORD host Mark Bartlett for a special on Thelonious Sphere Monk; also cover versions by Miles Davis, Dexter Gordon, Hunk, Mobley, Lounge Lizards, and others. .

. .at 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Paul Jensen examines the year 1969 in music and chatter on TIME WARP

also on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. SPORTS SCENE 82 presents its weekly review and scores of the Red Devils, Raiders, and Bloomers, and the Express. Join Mike Power for his specials on local and national sports stories, and a weekly sports editorial comment.

and on Thursday at 6:00 p.m., SCIENCE MAGAZINE discusses laser separation of plutonium isotopes, and. . . do dead men tell tales? Not only for the intellectural. . .

and at 9 p.m. on Thursday, J.J. Flash presents classic albums of Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention...

. .and don't miss our special interview with Martha and the Muffins this week, at 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday on STUDIO D. John Westhaver asks the Muffins "why?"...

CHSR-FM . . . keep your dial at 97.9 . . .

ALTERNATIVE TOP 20

All's fair in love and war.

By ANGELA TRAIL **Brunswickan Staff**

"Reds" is the love story of Jack Reed and Louise Bryant set in America in the turbulent period before and during the First World War. It views the instigators, the leftists and the social reformers of the early nineteenth century in America in a way never before presented on screen. It also gives a glimpse of the reaction of the American people to war. depression and class struggles.

Jack Reed is a man "standing on the threshold of history." He is an oritor and a master writer, what he does he does well. He is the kind of

man people listen to. From the beginning of the movie, he is portrayed as a man set apart while things happen around him. In sharp contrast, Louise

Bryant begins like a pitiful pupil trying but never succeeding at anything in particular. She is a writer with

nothing to say; too radical to be ordinary and too ordinary to be radical. What resource and

talent she possesses surfaces only when she finds something worth writing about.

Halifax band to play

By CHRISTIE WALKER **Brunswickan Staff**

The Mason Chapman Band, a Halifax based group consisting of members Bruce Chapman, Denis Mason, David Skinner and Michael will be

playing at the Hilltop on original material and when February 18th, 19th and 20th. they feel they have enough for Without the use of guitars, this a good album then they will go with Bruce Chapman of relying on only pianos, syninto the recording studio. thesizers and a clarinet, the Besides their own shows they Mason Chapman Band plays do some studio work for the at 10:30. Give it a listen! everything from Devo to Steely Dan. Band member Bruce 2 0 Chapman terms the group as a CALL FOR APPLICATIONS "hard driving, high energy band" whose repertoire reflects the individual tastes of Three(3) students are needed to serve all the band members. on the Board of Directors of Campus Ser-Well received in their home vices Ltd. town, playing downtown clubs Any student 19 years of age or older, like Privateers Warehouse and who has paid Student Union fees is eligi-Melanies, the Mason Chapman Band has also played a variety ble to apply. of universities in the Please apply to Susan' Crockett, c/o Maritimes, although they have Room 126, Student Union Building. never played at UNB. Chapman hopes that with this Fredericton debut the band **Deadline for Applications February 26th** will make new friends and thus have even more reason to 1982 return.

The story is touched with munism is one of staunch opreality by the inserts of eye position. They have a system witness accounts of people who knew Jack Reed and Louise Bryant. Despite their Communist Party of America. ancient conditions they recall Jack hardens and warps under being part of a "war time" the strain. Louise, meanwhile, quite different from the honor assumes the role of an outand partriotism most often sider looking in; one who sees portrayed. Oddly enough, the all but has no effect. What has world they describe seems a taken Jack has left her behind. great deal like our own.

The first segment of the movie "Reds" is the portraying of ideals and the embodiment of dreams. Jack becomes the embodiment of the American Communist movement. He seeks a classiess society where profits are shared and people are free.

Louise symbolizes enlightenment and defiance of conventional thought. She dabbles with poets and actors, free love and open ended relationships.

Together they head off for Russia to see the birth of a revolution. As the segment ends they return to America; Jack to write a book, Louise to lecture on Russia. They plan to set up housekeeping and live happily ever after. Had the movie ended here everyone would have gone home fealing good, and the dream is over.

"Reds" returns to the realities of life. The reaction of the American people to Com- durance of a very long film.

> CBC and have recorded some commercial jingles.

> Chapman is hesitant to categorize the groups sound. "Pop," he says, "but with a distinctive Mason-Chapman sound." Probably the best way to find out is to catch them at the Hilltop Feb. 18-20. Also, CHSR-FM will air an interview band along with some of their original music Tuesday Feb. 16

Although the band has not yet released an album, they are working with local producer Skip Webster, and there are plans for an album in the future. Presently they are building up a catalogue of

curs in Russia, Jack is swept away. Despite all, Jack Reed is still set apart. He is hunted in America and dominated in Russia. From his perch he begins to see Communism in

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and mean to keep it.

Conflicts develop in the

practice: corruption, decay, support without feeling. He sees a system that cannot work. Jack Reed and his dream are dying. "Reds" concludes with the

death of Jack Reed. It seems highly ironic that the last words of the only American buried in the Kremlin are, "1 want to go home."

"Reds" is basically a good movie. Its scenery and costuming are excellent. Its themes has good intentions but is marred by the length of the film and the complexity of the plot.

"Reds" is definitely a movie with something to say. The second segment of Whether its true meaning is understood depends on one's knowledge of history and en-

Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret--Soft Cell--(I) From the Lions Mouth--The Sound--(3) 3. Decomposing--Nash The Slash--(6) 4. Dare--The Human League--(2) 5. Once Upon a Time/The Singles--Siouxsie and the Banshees--(8) 6. 10 Out of Ten--10 CC--(10) 7. Shake It Up--The Cars--(4) 8. Beauty and the Beat--The Go-Go's--(5) 9. I Love Rock and Roll-Joan Jett--(13) 10. Bully To Ya--Bully--(7) II. Another Day Another Dollar--Gang of Four--(17) 12. Orchestral Manoeuvres--Architecture and Morality--(9) 13. Mask--Bauhaus--(II) 14. Renegade--Thin Lizzy--(21) 15. Speak and Spell--Depeche Mode--(12) 16. Standing Hampton--Sammy Hagar--(19) 17. Movement--New Order--(14) 18. The Garden-John Foxx--(16) 19. Camera Camera--Renaissance--(15) 20. October--U2--(18)

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Streetheart: exultant rock 'n' roll

By DARYL BARTON **Brunswickan Staff**

"You see, our time's up," proclaimed an ironically apologetic Kenny Shields so hard without consciously around 12:30 a.m., but good luck on those exams." Streetheart had already sisted of two sets of about an unleashed a short encore, bur ratting tables and shouts of "We want more!" from those still occupying the SUB Ballroom had continued until all five members returned to voice their appreciation. It was a fitting epilogue to an evening of sincere, unvarnished communication between the The mood after this song was energetic band and the hyperkinetic crowd.

celebration -- began with a pair of loud and mean songs about being rock-and-roll "juveniles,"," Drugstore "Dancers and "Pressure." Lead vocalist Kenny Shields showed no desire to conserve energy, jogging and frisking his way between Jeff Neill (guitar) and 'Spider" Sinnaeve (bass), who each bobbed body and instrument with comparable vigor. Later, Kenny, in perpetual mo-tion, crouched like a sailor in search of land through the fog. There was no attempt to be

fancy, though, as all movement meshed naturally with the musical flow. Before Streetheart, I had never witnessed a band that worked trying to be theatrical.

The Monday night show conhour each. The highlight of the first was "500 Miles," a churner featuring Spider's dominant bass and Daryl Gutheil's eerie keyboard work. Of shallow tone, Shields's voice was nonetheless powerful as he yammered and shrieked (all night long) without restraint. occasionally humdrum. Even the juiced-up performances The fun -- and it was a could not save the weaker tunes from flagging into inep-

titude. The performers were intriguingly even-tempered during the intermission, without complaint and mild in manner. Five mature men quite serious about their trade, they were very relaxed.

Each member of Streetheart seems optimistic of the future, patently confident that greater success and recognition will eventually come. Drummer Herb Ego and original



that their new LP, Streetheart, has the potential to make a big dent in the U.S., market. Jeff Neill, who joined Streetheart only a year ago, agrees that the band's latest effort is probably their best yet. Nevertheless, he stresses that greater things are to come.

Neill also conceded that Streetheart's songwriting talent has not been fantastic, but feels that time can improve it. After all, this band has undergone lots of membership changes since their debut in 1976. With healthy attitudes members Shields both believe and "time to jell," Neill firmly

believes that the band will improve in all areas.

The band was welcomed back for the second set with hearty applause. Streetheart's drive and intensity on stage exudes the positive attitude they have toward their music. Unquestionably, this band excels on stage. The peak of enjoyment came with Kenny's irrestible invitation to crowd the spacious area in front of the stage (Good move!) with dancers. When the first rumbles of "Under My Thumb" ensured, Manly accepted the offer. Rollicking and exultant,

this classic number was stretched out and slowed down to epic proportions and then pounded home with fiery professionalism.

The sound quality of the performance was good. The audience response was very good. Still, no one enjoyed it all more than the five musicians themselves. Converting this exuberance onto records is a difficult task. However, if ambition and dedication can help to achieve it, this concert gives Streetheart every right to be optimistic.



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Dear John, of Brunswick Street Your apology is not quite complete For your eyesight is getting bad Auburn hair, I've never had! I hope you got lucky on your lusty plight And by the way, the party was Friday night! To suggest I might take off your clothes Is certainly as far as the poetry goes.

Could I but love again; it has been so long since I last felt the warmth. My mind recalls past delights and heartaches. Many scenes of tenderness flows easily behind my eyes. I wish I could find these things again.

Judy

Stephanie Wilson

All submissions must be typed or printed neatly, and become property of the Brunswickan and cannot be returned. Please include your full name, address and phone number, and a pen name if you wish one to be used.

Disciplinary Code

the Board may, by their warrant in Form B, cause such witness to be brought before the Committee.

(d) Where an application under subsection (c) is made on behalf of the Committee, the Chairperson thereof may certify to the members of the Board the facts relied on to establish that the presence of the person summoned is material and such certificate may be accepted by the Board as proof of such facts.

9. Where any person without reasonable excuse,

- (a) on being duly summoned under section 8 as a witness at a hearing makes default in attending at the hearing; or
- (b) being at ottendance as a witness at a hearing, refuses to produce any document or thing in his/her power or control properly required by the Committee to be produced by him/her or to answer any question to which the Committee may reasonably require an answer;

the Committee may take action as outlined in Section E-9 of the Code. In such situations repeated refusals to attend may be treated as separate offences.

- 10. A witness shall be informed by the Committee of his/her right to object to answer any question under Section 5 of the Canada Evidence Act.
- 11. (a) Subject to subsections (b) and (c), the Committee may admit as evidence at a hearing:
 - (i) any oral testimeny; and
 - (ii) any document or other thing, relevant to the proceedings and may act on such evidence.
 - (b) No evidence is admissible at a hearing, (i) that would be inadmissible in a court by reason or any privilege under the law of evidence; or
 - (ii) that is inadmissible by the Code under which the proceedings arise or any other code or statute.
 - (c) Where the Committee is satisfied as to their authenticity, a copy of a document or other thing may be admitted as evidence at a hearing.
 - (d) Where a document has been filed in evidence at a hearing, the Committee may, or the person producing it or entitled to it, may, with the leave of the Committee, cause the document to be photocopied and the Committee may authorize the photocopy to be filed in evidence in the place of the document filed and release the document filed, or may furnish to the person producing it or entitled to it a photocopy of the document filed certified by a member of the Committee.
 - (e) A document purporting to be a copy of a document filed in evidence at a hearing, certified to be a true copy thereof by a member of the Committee, is admissible in evidence in proceedings in which the document is admissible as evidence of the document.
- 12. The Committee shall, in making its decision in any proceedings,
 - (a) take notice of facts that may be judicially noticed; and (b) take notice of any generally recognized scientific or technical facts, information, or opinions within its scientific or specialized knowledge
- 13. The Committee shall give its final decision and order, if any, in writing and shall render a reasoned judgement in writing.
- 14. (a) A certified copy of a final decision and order, if any, of the Committee in any proceedings may be filed in the care of the Board of Deans by the Committee.
 - (b) The Committee is not bound by an order or decision and may rescind or vary any previous order or decision made by it, and when filed with the Board of Deans that shall stand as the order or decision of the Committee
- 15. The Committee shall compile a record of any proceedings in which a hearing has been held which shall include:
 - (a) any application, complaint, reference or other document by which the proceedings were commenced;
 - (b) the notice of any hearing;
 - (c) any intermediate orders made by the Committee:
 - (d) the transcript, if any, of the oral evidence given at the hearing; and

G. LAYING OF CHARGES

- 1. Any person may file a complaint to the President of the U.N.B. Student Union, the Administrative Secretary of the U.N.B. Student Union, or the Dean of Students. This complaint shall be filed according to Form A.
- 2. After receiving a report according to Form A and undertaking any necessary investigation into an alleged breach of the section of the Code, the Commissioner shall convene a meeting with the Committee Chairperson and the Chief of Campus Police, to determine whether or not charges should be laid. Where the report involves University Security, the Chief of Security shall be included in such meeting.
- 3. Should it be decided at the maeting that a hearing is warranted, the Commissioner shall send to the members of the Committee, a copy of Form A and the appropriate charge.
- 4. No proceedings for an offence under this Code shall be commenced more than ninety (90) teaching days after the day when the alleged offence is discovered, but in no case should proceedings be commenced more than two years after the date the alleged offence was actually committed. Within thirty (30) days of having received the complaint, the Committee Chairperson (or the Commissioner if neither the Committee Chairperson or Vice-Chairperson are available) having given due weight to,
- (a) the seriousness of the offence;
- (b) the past disciplinary record of the accused;
- (c) the recommendation of the Chief of Campus Police, the Chief of Security, and the Commissioner; shall decide whether or not the offence is such that it,
- allows the filing of a plea of guilty prior to hearing and set judgement up to and including twenty dollars (\$20.00), or

- requires a hearing.

Such determination is conclusive and not subject to appeal by the student The Committee Chairperson shall notify the Commissioner of his/her election within two (2) days of his/her receipt of the charge.

5. The Committee Chairperson who reviewed the charge under this section shall not vote except in the case of a tie.

H. CONVENING OF HEARINGS

- 1. Should the Chairperson not allow a plea of guilty to be filed prior to hearing, pursuant to item G-4, the Commissioner shall allow seven (7) teaching days notice of hearing and issue and serve a summons, where necessary, by registered mail.
- 2. The Commissioner shall issue and serve summons prior to the hearing to: (a) any Campus Police Officer or University Security Officer on duty at the time of the incident;
- (b) any complainant:
- (c) any person materially affected by the conduct of the accused;
- (d) any person with evidence material to the resolution of the case. Such a summons to be deemed an order of the Committee, as outlined in the Code.
- 3. An accused shall either represent himself/herself or be represented by counsel or agent. Any student who is charged with an offence under the Code shall be notified in writing of his right to be represented by counsel or agent at a hearing.
- 4. An accused and/or his/her counsel or agent, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to examine the report as set forth in Form A, and examine previous decisions of the Committee in the office of the Commissioner at least five (5) clear teaching days before the case is heard.

I. CONDUCT OF HEARINGS

1. Where the election has been made to proceed by way of a fine under section G-4 and the accused enters a plea of guilty on or before the day of the hearing, such a plea shall be entered on behalf of an accused and a fine up to and including twenty dollars (\$20.09) imposed.

(j) permit a short summation by the complainant and the accused granting the complainant the right of closing statement.

J. DISPOSAL OF CHARGES

- 1. The Committee Chairperson shall,
 - (a) render his/her decision and reasons, and where a verdict of guilty is returned, impose such penalty as is prescribed in the section under which the accused was found guilty. The guilty party or his/her agent shall then speak to sanction; or
 - (b) dismiss any charge if an accused proves that he has been charged with a provincial or federal offence arising out of the same facts as the charge under which the accused is required to answer under the Code.

K. PENALTIES AND APPEALS

- 1. Where a verdict of guilty is returned and a fine imposed, the guilty party has fourteen (14) calendar days, exclusive of the day of sentence to pay the fine or to file appeal.
 - (a) Where any fine is not paid within the specified period, the Commissioner may ask the Committee Chairperson that the party be fined a reasonable amount in the circumstances for an offence under Section E-9 of the Code, and where a fine is imposed, the guilty student then has a further seven (7) days from the date of notification of the further fine to pay such fines.
 - (b) Where the fines are not paid within the additional period of time, or a notice of appeal has not been filed, the Commissioner may send notice to the Board of Deans of the University of New Brunswick that this student be dealt with as prescribed by the Committee.
- 2. The judgement of the Committee shall be communicated by the Commissioner to the defendant at the trial or within one (1) week of the hearing by registered mail, or by personal service, with information as to the method of appeal.
- 3. An appeal shall be accepted for any decision of the Committee where the Chairperson was required to cast a vote.
- 4. The guilty student or the Commissioner may make application to the Board of Deans of the University of New Brunswick for an appeal within fourteen (14) calendar days of notification of the Committee's judgement, unless the Committee's judgement,

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- (a) imposed a fine equal to or less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00); and
- (b) did not include compensatory payment for property damage.
- 5. Any appeal from a decision of the Board of Deans shall be by way of application to the President of the University within fourteen (14) calendar days of the Board of Deans handing down its verdict. The President shall receive a summary of the facts as found by the Committee and the written dccisions of the Committee and the Board of Deans
- 6. Where a party's case does not meet the criterion of section K-4, the party may make application through the Office of the Dean of Students to the Student Disciplinary Committee for an appeal within fourteen (14) calendar days of the Committee's judgement.
- 7. All fines imposed by the Committee shall go to the University of New Brunswick Student Union.
- 8. Records of the defendant's case conducted by the Committee shall be kept in the office of the Commissioner and shall not be disclosed to anyone without written approval of both the defendant and the Commissioner.

L. PUBLICATION OF PENALTIES

An an effort to deter others from commaitting breaches of this Code, the Commissioner may cause to be published in a newspaper of campus-wide distribution, the offences and sanctions ordered by the Committee as soon as such publication is convenient.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

INTERNAL RESIDENCE DISCIPLINE

The following policy and procedures have been approved by the Student Discipline Supervisory Board, on the recommendation of the Joint Board/Senate Residence Committee, and are submitted to the Board of Governors for

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- (e) the decision of the Committee and the reasons therefor, where reasons have been given.
- 15. A hearing may be adjourned from time to time by the Committee of its own motion or where it is shown to the satisfaction of the Committee that the adjournment is required to permit a proper hearing to be held.
- 17. (a) The Committee may make such orders or give such directions in proceedings before it as it considers proper to prevent abuse of its processes.
 - (b) The Committee may exclude anyone appearing as an agent on behalf of a party or as an advisor to witness if it finds that such person is not competent properly to represent or to advise the party or witness or does not understand and comply at the hearing with the duties and responsibilities of an advocate or advisor.
- 18. The Committee shall send by first class mail addressed to the parties to any proceedings who participated in the hearing, at their address last known to the Committee, a copy of its final decision and order, if any, in the proceedings, together with the reasons therefor and each party shall be deemed to have received a copy of the decision or order on the fifth day after the day of mailing unless the party did not, acting in good faith, through absence, accident, illness or other cause beyond his/her control, receive a copy of the decision or order until a later date.

2. Subject to item 1-1, the Committee Chairperson, or his/her designate shall,

(a) ask each accused to plead guilty or not guilty;

- (b) in the absence of the accused, and only upon satisfactory proof that the accused had notice of hearing, direct a plea of not guilty to be entered on behalf of the defendant whereupon the hearing will go forward as if the defendant were present.
- (c) swear in witnesses where the accused pleads guilty, or if a not guilty plea is entered ca his/her behalf;
- (d) grant the accused or his/her counsel an opportunity to crossexamine each and every witness immediately following their testimony;
- (e) ask the accused if ne/she wishes to call witnesses in on his/her behalf after complainant or his/her counsel has called his/her witnesses:
- (f) grant the complainant the same right of cross-examination as the accused;
- (g) make all decisions regarding the admissibility of evidence taking into account its reliability and relevance;
- (h) maintain order throughout the hearing;

(i) curtail or stop cross-examination if, in his/her opinion, it is unproductive or being used in an abusive manner;

GENERAL

Deans of residence are responsible to the university for all matters concerning the admission, control, residence programming, and general behaviour of all students in residence. This includes supervising and coordinating the educational and administrative work of the Dons, their proc-tors and the Resident Fellows of the various houses within the system.

A. INTERNAL RESIDENCE DISCIPLINE

In matters of internal residence discipline, the Residence Deans (Dean of Women and Dean and Provost of Men's Residences) are the University's officers responsible. Included in these responsibilities is the right to admit, expel and readmit students as appropriate management procedures.

2. The Dons, in turm, are responsible to their respective Dean for student discipline in their particular residence. This involves personally carrying out appropriate disciplinary action within their house, including overseeing the actions of the house student discipline committee where such a committee exists.

3. The decision either to transfer a student from one residence to another or to expel a student from the residence system will be made by the appropriate Dean on the recommendation of the Don (or Dons, if more than one house is involved).

4. All matters of disciplinary action within the residences involving residence students will, in general, be carried out within that system, and normally in general accordance with the UNBF Student Disciplinary Code.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Anglican Eucharist (Holy Communion Service), Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30

UNB Christian Fellowship: Pot luck donner and fellowship evening: Theme is "Christian Encouragement: Note incorrect information on poster: should read 6:30 p.m. at Grace Memorial Baptist Church (Connaught ¿ Northumberland St.)

UNB Film Society:

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (Germany, 1919) and The War Game (Great Britain, 1965) - in the Tilley Hall Auditorium (rm. 102) starting at 8 p.m. Admission by season's pass or at the door. Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' Class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

MSS Movie: "Fear Is The Key" to be shown in Tilley Hall Rm. 102 at 2:30 p.m. Admission Free. UNB Film Society: two films, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (Germany, 1919) and The War Game (Great Britain, 1965) - in the Tilley Hall Auditorium (Rm. 102) starting at 8 p.m. Admission by season's pass or at the door.

Brunswick String Quartet will perform in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Selections will be: Mozart K. 499; Schumann A Minor; and Smetana "From My Life". Admission is free to Creative Arts Subscribers, UNB and STU students. Tickets at the the door will be \$5 and \$4 for children and senior citizens.

PUB: Nurses and Mechanical Engineers present the 3rd Annual "Mad Hatter's Pub" featuring SQUEEZE PLAY - in the SUB Ballroom.

TUESDAY, FEBURARY 16

Meeting: Marine Sciences Association at 1 p.m., Rm. 213, Neville House. New members welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SRC elections: Polling booths open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at most buildings on campus (some stay open longer). Live CHSR coverage of returns in the evening starting at 7:00 p.m. Canterbury Community Meeting: SUB Rm. 102, 12:30 p.m.

There will be a travelogue of Spain, given by Professor M. Piquer, in the Spanish lounge, first floor of Tilley Hall at 3 p.m.

There is an ongoing display of Spanish art by artist Angel Gomez-Mignelanez, in the Spanish Lounge on the first floor of Tilley Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

African Students Union: General election at 2 p.m. Room 103, SUB. Nomination forms available. Call 455-0275 or 457-1911 or 454-2143 for details.

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Photo exhibition on

By JEFF FRYER

The deadline for submitting entries to the annual UNB Camera Club Exhibition is rapidly approaching. Entries must be submitted to room 11 in Memorial Hall by 12 noon, March 1. However, the club urges photographers to try to get their entries in by February 25

Both slides and prints may be entered but prints must be 5 x 7 or larger and mounted. Entries should bear a title (if any), the entrant's name, and telephone number, and should

be placed in an envelope with a 75 cent per item entry fee. Anyone can enter -- there are no restrictions.

The exhibition itself will be held in Memorial Hall from March 2 to March 10. All entries can be picked up (along with the prizes to be awarded) from Memorial Hall at the end of the exhibition. For further information on the annual exhibition, write to the Camera Club, c/o SRC Office via campus mail and we'll get in touch with you.

Exceptional Children Week set

During the week of February 15th to the 19th, the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), at the University of New Brunswick, is holding Exceptional Children's Week. This week is set aside to promote an awareness of and an interaction with exceptional children and youth. By exceptional children and youth, we mean any child who cannot progress in the regular school system, from the mentally retarded to the gifted.

To begin Exceptional Chilren's Week, the SCEC is sponsoring a "Walk-A-Mile-In-

My-Shoes" Workshop. This workshop is designed so that members of the community can gain insight regarding the needs and capabilities of exceptional persons. Participants will interact with persons with special needs and discuss the problems faced by these peo-

This workshop will be free of charge and the SCEC is urging all members of the community to come and participate. The scheduled date of the workshop is February 15.

For more information phone Beth Cain at 454-2587 or Jeannine Gormley at 455-4336.

Would-be senators interviewed

he wants to become more in-(Continued from p. 11) volved in student and university related matters.

Dickson says he is not a **Fraser Dickson** member of the student party

Second year computer and sees this as one of nonscience student Fraser Dickson issues. Dickson says he hopes lists previous experience on to represent the students prothe SRC as Rep at Large and as perly if elected to Senate. He a member of three SRC com- said he will not hesitate to

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he would be interested in serv- the call for a student ing on the Senate Bookstore committee among other com- would have the power to inmittees if elected next vestigate staff, faculty, Wednesday.

John Jerney

John Jerney, a second year computer science student, has participated in the debating society and is a member of the **Computer Science Association** and the Business Society.

John is a member of the student party and is supporting their platform of upgrading student services and facilities, cutting tuition costs and expanding student action through more university parficipation in films, lectures, etc. Jerney said he supports Science Association.

grievances council which policies, and curriculum policies at the university.

Randy MacDonald

Third year science student Randy MacDonald is also seeking a senate seat. MacDonald cites his experience as a key the Student Party platform years as Rep-at-Large on the SRC and has been a member of the Orientation, Winter Carnival committees. He has also be a large turnout at the polls served a term on the executive as students have some clear committee of the Computer choices to make on Wednes-

MacDonald says this is really a non issue election, but one major problem he sees that he would like senate to in-

vestigate is the allocation system at the computing centre. MacDonald believes a better system could be devised.

MacDonald stresses his experience as a major factor because of his student involvement. MacDonald is running on

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which he says he fought hard to achieve.

He says he hopes there will day.

Orientation holds first meeting

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE **Brunswickan Staff**

The orientation committee held its first general meeting Sunday, and about 50 people showed up. Chairman Wayne Schreurer said he plans to start a good training program for those involved this year.

He said they were trying to form a "good quality commit-

tee," this year; and with that in mind a university-knowledge quiz was distributed to everyone in attendance. He said even those on the committee previously would be screened carefully, and some in attendance would have an interview.

He attended a conference in Utah in October and this gave him some good ideas for Orientation '82.

People selected to be group leaders, said Schreurer will be given a list of names to contact, to give the freshmen the best possible introduction to the university.

If anyone could not be in attendance at the meeting, and would like to be on the committee, they must contact the orientation office in the SUB Monday at the latest, to fill out the questionnaire and test.

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SPORTS. SMU Huskies top Raiders

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

When the Saint Mary's Huskies defeated the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders to the tune of 87-69 at the Aitken Centre last Sunday, you couldn't help but be reminded of an old basketball adage, "he who lives by the jumpshot, dies by the jumpshot." The usually sharpshooting Raiders experienced their worst shooting game of the year, hitting only 38.4% of their field goals, as they bowed to the nation's number one first break. ranked team.

The game had started out quite slowly, as neither team to 17 points, as the Raiders could hit consistently from outside, and with ten minutes gone in the half the score was deadlocked at 18. UNB then the Huskies' thirty-two game took temporary control, running the score to 32-25 as Scott Devine, Don McCormack and Ken Amos all began to hit from the perimeter. Some excellent work on the offensive boards by Rob Latter, allowed the result, saying, "We could have Huskies to close the gap to only 41-39 at the half. Only the strong inside work of Ted DeWinter allowed the Raiders to maintain their advantage.

Scott Devine led all scorers at the intermission with 12 points, while De Winter contributed 9 more for the Raiders. Lee Davis with 10, and

Rob Latter with 9, paced the Husky attack.

As the second half started, it quickly became evident that all was not right with the Raiders. The home team went over six minutes without a basket, as the Huskies ran off 14 straight points to take a 55-45 lead. With the Raiders missing from outside, the powerful froncoart of Latter, Ron Blommers, and Tom Kappos, were able to sweep the defensive boards, and feed the ball to guard Lee Davis, who ran the torrid SMU

Seven minutes later the Huskies had stretched the lead could do little to stop the SMU dominance on the boards. When the assault had ended, streak was intact and the Raiders had suffered their worst defeat since the holiday break.

Coach Don Nelson was clearly disappointed with the played a better ballgame, it definitely wasn't a demonstration of the capabilities of our team." Although stressing the loss was mainly due to a superior Husky squad, Nelson did admit the physical condition of Chris McCabe played a big role in the outcome.

"Chris did his best, but he

just didn't have a good game. He hadn't been to practice all week, and was very weak, because an infected wisdom tooth kept him from eating."

The coach noted the lack of emotion by the other players had a lot to do with Chris' absence from the weekly practice sessions saying, "the infection seemed to affect the whole team, and I know Scotty seemed lost without him."

At the other bench, SMU coach Gary Heald was pleased with the play of his charges in the second half, although he had been concerned about the first half score. "We've been g playing a lot of games in a short period of time, and we tend to come out flat," said a Heald. The third year coach stressed the motivation theme, even going so far as to say, "It g we can stay motivated, we can be undefeated this year."

With an experienced and deeply talented team to work with, it will take a supreme effort for any team to upset Heald's plans.



Rejection! SMU centre Rob Latter (54) blocks an attempted shot by UNB forward Chris McCabe (33), in action at last Sunday's AUAA game.



Saint Mary's forward Rod Buckland prepares to shoot over Bill Young (34), as Don McCormack (43), waits for any rebound. The Huskies were forc



Away to Nova Scotia went UNB.

A game played and lost and in the other they claimed victory!

So much for poetry. Coach MacAdam said on Monday that UNB played well on Friday night and as a result defeated a weak St. F.X. team. On Saturday UNB moved on to Saint Mary's University in Halifax. Intimidation was the game plan for St. Mary's and apparently it worked. Coach MacAdam said that it looked as if the boys were running scared. An unconfirmed report says that SMU dressed at least one football player for his size and nasty demeanor.

A feeling of poor play was the general concensus in the dressing room on Monday as the cause for the loss on Saturday.

In Friday nights game against St. F.X., Gary Agnew scored two goals and the other goal getters were Todd MacQueen, Mark Jeffrey, George Keily, Dave Bluteau and Don Cameron. On Saturday Mike Kelly, who will not be mentioned, John Kinch, George Keily and Gary Agnew were the point getters. Gary scored in an open net when the goalie chased the puck into the corner, not a real smart move. That's all for now, sure would like to see a big crowd out on Sunday the 21st, for the UPEI game.

LINE FOR THE WEEK Miko Kelly **Gary Agnew Vaughn Porter**

ing the first half, when a stubborn UNB defence denied the inside.

Saltos off to AUAA's

The UNB Saltos will be competing in the AUAA gymnastics championships this weekend. The meet will be held at the University of Moncton on Saturday, February 13, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Teams from Dalhousie University, University of Moncton as well as from UNB will be competing.

Dalhousie University are the defending team champions. However, the Saltas, encouraged by their win over Dal on January 30, are confident of recapturing the AUAA team

championship. UNB have won chance of breaking the all this event 12 times in the last 15 years. For Jeff Potts from UNB this would be an especially good result. Jeff graduates this spring so this AUAA Championship will be his final university meet.

Gymnasts in the championship are hoping to break a few records Saturday. A solid team effort by UNB should break the UNB team record of 205 points and perhaps even the AUAA record of 218 set by Dal last year. Scott Hill also has a around record if he can break the 52 point barrier again this weekend.

The AUAA championship is the last opportunity for gymnasts to post qualifying scores for the CIAU championship. Last year Dalhousie qualified 5 gymnasts and UNB qualified 3. Good performances on Saturday should qualify Scott Hill, Jamie MacKinnon, Terry Laurence and Rick Weiler from UNB and Steve Banks, Doug Polak and Ted Brereton from Dai.

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Devils shoot for AUAA regionals

By PETER THOMPSON and CLIFF CONSMUELLER

The AUAA schedule is fastly winding down. The Red Devils schedule has three games remaining. These three games will be very important as they play Mount A. and UPEI who are right behind UNB in the standings. By the time this article has been printed they will have played STU for the last time and will have this weekend off to prepare for the two games the next weekend. They will be playing Mount A in Sackville on Saturday the 20th and then home to face UPEI in the final game of the season.

With a strong finish the Red Devils will be off to Halifax the weekend of the 27th to participate in the round robbin play there. The play offs are set up differently this year with the top two teams in each Division plus two wild card teams. Both these teams could be from the same division or one from each. There is then two round robin playoff series, one in Halifax and the other in Moncton. The top two teams then face off for the right to go to the CIAU finals. These finals

will be in Moncton this year. This past weekend the Red Devils travelled to Nova Scotia to tangle with the Saint Francis Xavier X-men and Saint Mary's Huskies.

On Friday night they came out on top of the X-men by a score of 7 to 3. UNB played a very good game with good fast skating and hitting. UNB opened the scoring when Don Z Cameron put a slapshot from Q the point between the pads of the X-men goalie.

Chris Creaghan again stepped into the game and played probably his best game of the season. Gary Agnew rounded out the scoring for UNB when he put in a rebound from Mike Kelly. The first

period ended with UNB out 2-1. UNB went out in front 3-1 when Todd MacQueen put the puck up high into the net as he was tripped up as he put the rebound into the net. St. F.X. came back with a goal by Rick Gendron with a booming slapshot that beat Scott high on the glove side. UNB and St.F.X. traded goals in the period before Gary Agnew pick up his second goal of the game. The goal came when Vaughn Porter's shot went off Mike



Red Devil forward Mike Kelly (7) waits at the point, as teammate Gary Agnew chases the puck into the St. F.X. offensive zone. The action took place last Friday night in Antigonish, with the Devils winning 7-3.

Kelly and Gary put the rebound behind the X-men gaolie. The second ended with UNB out fron 5-3.

In the third it was all UNB as both Dave Biuteau and Mark Jeffrey's scored on slapshots. Mark Jeffrey's came on the powerplay from a pass from Dave Bluteau.

Saturday was not to be one of the Red Devils best. It all started when half the players did not get any breakfast after sitting at the table for over an hour.

Saint Mary's opened the 3-2. scoring early on a goal by Larry Belliveau. Things started to get worse as UNB picked up a

penalty. UNB did a good job killing part of penalty off and scored a short handed foal when Gary Agnew raced down the ice making the goalie try to clear the puck which the goalied tried to do but took a funny bounce of the boards and out in front to Gary who put it into the empty net. Unfortunately, St. Mary's jumped out 2-1 before the penalty ended. St. Mary's went ahead 3-1 and set the stage for Mike Kelly's goal to have the period end with Saint Mary's out ahead

UNB came out flying in the second and it paid off as they tied it up when John Kinch took a pass from Mark Jeffrey's from behind the net and put a slapshot behind the St. Mary's goalie. Even though UNB outplayed St. Mary's they ened up on the short end of the score at the end of the second period by a 5-3 score.

In the third UNB came out flat and were outscored 2-1 in the final period. George Kelly got UNB's fourth goal when he put in a shot of the goaltender from behind the net. The final score was 7-4 for St. Mary's. Saint Mary's was the only Nova Scotia team that gave UNB any trouble this season as they beat every other team at least once.

Athlete of the week

Following weekend varsity action, athlete-of-the week honors go to Red Devil, Gary Agnew, and Red Bloomer, Jill Jeffrey.

Agnew, a slick skating left winger, continued his hot hand by notching two goals in Friday night's 7-3 win over St. Francis Xavier. Saturday's contest, a 7-4 defeat at the hands of St. Mary's, saw the Montreal native add another goal and assist.

Agrew's scoring prowess is largely responsible for the Red Devils' first place showing in the MacAdam Division. He currently leads the team in scoring and also ra ints in the top shooting an impressive 52 perten in Canada. In twenty-three cent from the floor and 80 pergames to date, the fourth-year cent from the line. Jeffrey is a Education student has counted 21 year-old Frederictonian.

25 goals and 17 assists for 42 points.

Jeffrey led the Red Bloomers to a nail biting 65-54 defeat of Dalhousie, something the nationally ranked Tigers had not experienced in 42 consecutive league games. The 5'7" guard and team captain contributed with 16 points, 1 assist, 3 steals and 5 rebounds. Defensively, she held their top point guard to only six shots and a total of 8 points.

in Sunday's 77-63. victory over St. Mary's, Jeffrey followed with 9 points, 4 assists, 2" steals, and 3 rebounds. Season statistics show the fourth-year Pyhsical Education student

Reds back from Quebec

The women's volleyball team has returned home after partaking in a 5 day tour/tournament excursion throughout the province of Quebec.

The Reds left Fredericton on Tues., Feb. 2 arriving in Montreal on Wed. After catching up on a few hours of sleep they met with their first opponents; Concordia Club (ranked 4th in Canada). The 2 teams played a UNB finished 3rd after total of 6 games. Although UNB was winless they did well and gained some valuable experience.

Friday, it was off to the Quebec Carnival where the Reds took part in the Quebec Winter Carnival tournament, consisting of eight teams: Concordia Club, U de Moncton, U de Sherbrooke, Montreal International, Dalhousie Univ., U de

excellent blocking from Sue Woods, Caroline Ball and Alice Kamermans. The girls played super defensively as well as offensively."

In their final match, UNB fell to Mtl. International 2-15; 6-15. Sexsmith concluded "The

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On Thursday the Reds were off sightseeing. One of the day's highlights was a tour of the Olympic Stadium. In the evening UNB played a six game contest against Rive Sud. Up to this point everything seemed to be going well until one of UNB's starting setters, Sharry Martin, sprained an ankle and was forced to sit out through the remaining of the tour. The Reds managed to win 2 of the games, while making good use of the rockies as well as the starters.

Leuven (Belgium), UNB and the host team U de Laval.

In the preliminary round defecting U de M 15-6; 15-5 and losing to Concordia Club 7-15; 4-15 and U de Sherbrooke (ranked 3rd in Canada) 7-15; 4-15.

This led the Reds into what may be considered not only the highlight of the tournament but the biggest game of the tour. The "Bonhomme Carnivale" gave the Reds the nicest souvenir they could possibly ask for: a victory over their conference rivals, the Dalhousie Tigerettes (ranked 1st in AUAA, 6th CIAU). UNB downed Dal by scores of 17-19; 15-8; 15-4.

As coach Sexsmith put it, "We played just great. We got style of play in Quebec is similar to ours except they have an edge over us as far as serving is concerned. The Quebec girls serve with strong top spin, something which we are not accustomed to'

Overall the tour was a complete success. Everyone had a chance to play and exposure to some of Canada's top women volleyball teams will definitely help the team.

This week-end UNB will host U de M. Women begin play on Fri. at 7 o'clock, followed by the men at 9 o'clock.

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

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Free Throws

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

It had to happen. After a succession of strong performances since the Christmas break, the Red Raiders were finally blown out in an AUAA league game, losing 87-69 to the Saint Mary's Huskies, Sunday at the Aitken Centre. Well If you have to lose, you may as well lose to the best, and the Huskies are certainly that, having run their unbeaten streak to thirty-two games, and have a number one national ranking.

SMU coach Gary Heald, was very pleased with the Huskies season so far, and felt his charges deserved the national recognition. "I was very upset in the past with the ranking system, but it is getting better," said Heald, adding, "the CIAU gathers more information now, but once you get past the first four positions it is still very hard for them to choose."

Heald made no pretentions of who the Huskies major competition would be if they are to win the national championship this year." The University of Victoria has the best all Canadian team ever in Canada, and they are even stronger than the U of Vic teams that have won the nationals the past two years," stated Heald.

Would the person who has put the hex on the Red Raiders please give them a broak! Just when you thought there was nothing more that could go wrong with the physical condition of the Raiders, Chris McCabe is struck with an abscessed tooth. The third year forward had just about completely recovered from a foot operation when the newest problem arose. Chris hadn't been able to eat much for the entire week before the SMU game, and his abviously weakened physical condition prevented him from being a factor against the Huskies. But cheer up, nothing more could possibly happen. Or could it?

Scott Devine continues to lead the Raiders in scoring, his 24 point average being good for fifth in the conference, and eighth in Canada. The sharp shooting team captain, also ranks second in the national in field goal percentage and third in free throw percentage.

Scott's marksmanship has put him well within reach of the UNB single season scoring record record of former Raider, Dave Nutbrown. With seven regular season games remaining Devine needs only 135 points to break Nutbrown's mark of 640. Scott has already broken Nutbrown's career scoring mark, and should easily add this mark to his list.

The Raiders go on the road this weekend, with a couple of games in Nova Scotia, against St. F.X. and Acadia. The Raiders have defeated both of these teams earlier this year, but this road trip is going to be no picnic. The X-men are looking to avenge an embarassing loss to the Raiders only two weeks ago, and the much improved Acadia squad e looking to pick up any victory they can manage. Red Raider head coach, Don Nelson, feels the team has a "very good chance," to knock off X, although he is more concerned with defeating the Axemen, a game he regards as a "must win." The Raiders will be travelling in very distinguished company on the trip as they are being joined by the Red Bloomers women's team. The ladies are having quite the season so far, last week defeating the league leading Dalhousie squad, as they strengthened their hold on second place. The guys are going to have to put on a good show if they don't want to be upstaged by their female counterparts.

Bloomers shock Dal

By Hilary Earl

The UNB Red Bloomers defeated their toughest competition in Halifax this past weekend, placing them number one in their division and 10th in Canada. "It was the most successful weekend of the year for the team" boasts the girls, beating two top ranked teams and boosting their winnings to a nine and two record.

Saturday they were faced with their toughest competition in the league, the Dalhcusie Tigerettes. The girls blew past them to break a 49 game winning streak. 65-64 getting 20 points from the hot hand of Joanne MacLean, while Jill Jeffrey and Laura

Gillespie added 16 and 10 respectively. The girls went into the game knowing they had to play well. Dal is a big team, while the Bloomers lack in that category, they seemed to make up for the loss by winn-

ing the ball upthe floor and quickly executing their offense. The defense the Bloomers played was superb, they truly adjusted well under the circumstances and played a real team game.

After their big win on Saturday, the girls were faced with taking on the St. Mary's Belles. Although the Bloomers had previously defeated the team by some 25 points at their home gym, coach Coleen Dufresne warned them that

"no matter how good a team was you couldn't count on an easy win against SMU, especially on their home court".

No maîter, UNB managed to topple the Belies by a 77-63 victory, again with Joanne MacLean leading the way with a high score of 28 points. Laurc Gillespie and Kathy Norman adding 20 and 16 points each.

This weekend was a big boost both in the minds of the girls as well as for their standings. They're now looking forward to a big weekend against Acadia and St. F.X., needless to say the AUAA's are within reach to the Bloomers, so watch out Dal, the Bloomers are on the war path!

Inter-Residence Basketball **Final Standings**

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6. Aitken	9	5	4	0	292	276	10	
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Bears take Dal open

The UNB Black Bears once more experienced success as they captured the team trophy at the Dal open last weekend. With eight teams in atten-

Greg Hughes, 150 lbs, 3rd Shane Donovan, 158 lbs, 3rd Ron Harwood, 177 lbs, 2nd Wayne Wiggins, 190 lbs, 3rd

dance, the UNB Grapplers Rick Parker, NWT, 2nd While this tournament was going on, Leo McGee was in Ontario wrestling at the Windcomers - York University, University of Waterloo, Univer-Lakehead, McMaster, and AUAA's next weekend.

Windsor. How did he do? He

pinned, he decisioned, and he dislocated shoulders. The prodigal Black Bear returned nome victorious. Onward and upward Leo McGee.

I'll have to stop rambling at this point, or I'm going to miss the bus for the big trip. Yes, yours truly is going on the road again, and barring any snowstorms, I'll be back next week.

(HI, Mo).

placed no worse than third in all weight classes that they entered.

The victorious Bears returned home in a somber mood owing to the untimely injuries to Shane Donovan and Dennis Mahoney. At the time of this report, the seriousness of their injuries was not known. It is hoped that they will be healthy for the AUAA's scheduled in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium February 19-20.

The following are the placings by weight class:

Kevin Hodgson, 126 lbs, 2nd Brian Bessey, 126 lbs, 3rd Tim Murphy, 134 lbs, 2nd Dennis Mahoney 142 lbs, 2nd

The ailing UNB squad square sor open. Leo wrestled all on- off Wednesday February 10 against the Mount Allison Mounties. This is the last dual sity of Western Ontario, confrontation before the

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Intramural News

Indoor Soccer

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Intramural Indoor Soccer, which is new to UNB this year, started out very successfully. There aresix teams including a girls club, and representatives from Forestry, Mechanical Engineering, Survey Engineering, and the Malaysian Students. The league is rounded out by an individual entry who call themselves the Hosers, ch! (Our apologies, Bob and Doug).

Although the girls club hasn't notched a victory yet, they have proven their gutsy determination dropping both their games by a mere 2-1 taily. Keep up the good work, ladies!

The games are played in the West Gym on Sunday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and tend to be exciting. Each team has played twice, and the top two scorers at this point are Danny Omari of the Mechanical Engineering team

eh! Mechanical Engineering lead the league with 4 points, winning both their games. Survey Engineering and the Hosers are tied for second with 3 points each and Forestry has 2 points. The Malaysians and the Girls have not yet gained a point.

and Ray Winn of the Hosers,

Women's Intramurals

The regular basketball defe season has just come to a the close, and the playoffs are going to begin next week. The league was quite action packsed and fun filled for all the teams involved.

The standing's as of Thursday, Feb. 4th show the River Rowdies and Tibbits Raiders tied for the lead of the Red Division, and the Red Sticks at the head of the Black Division.

A number of exciting games have already been played, including one with the Raxx-Mattazers who fought to the tinish in a 46-46 tie against the River Rowdies. Even though other final scores are much more lopsided than this, good sportsmanship and a good time were the final results of all the games. This can especially be seen with the two Forestry teams whose enthusiasm means they can laugh and enjoy themselves even when they are not winning a great number of games. So now get out there and support your favourite team by cheering them on to a good time.

Co-Ed Intramurals

The Annual Winter Co-Ed Basketball Tournament was held this past weekend. In order to emphasize the recreational nature of the activity a new system of officiating was used. Instead of having officials on the floor, the teams called their own fouls. This proved to be quite successful once the teams had adapted to the change.

The Stealers who finished first in round robing play defeated the Garfields to claim the championship. The consolation title went to the Tibbits/Aitken team who placed second in the round robin. Congratulations to all and thanks to the officials.

Winter Badminton Tournament Results

UNB's Winter Badminton Tournament was held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Wednesday, February 1st.

Sixteen well-seasoned and enthusiastic male players turned out and competed in a consolation elimination tournament. The finals saw Kevin Smyth and Dave McCarroll battle it out, with Smyth coming out on top. Congratulations!

The tournament was open to all UNB staff, faculty, alumni, students, and their spouses -so where were all you female badminton players?

Men's Volleyball

Do you still have those few extra pounds that you put on over the holidays? Well here is a good way to get rid of them. Get together with a group of friends and form a team to play volleyball. The entry deadline is Feb. 17th at 5:00 p.m. Information kits may be obtained at the Intramural Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym. Individual entries are also accepted.

Co-Ed Broomball

The ice has been reserved for Co-Ed Broomball on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 2, 3, and 4 (that's the week after the Winter break). Get a group of your friends together to form a team for what promises to be a fun-filled activity. No experience is needed and equip-



Intramural Skating Party

The Second Annual Intramural Skating Party will be held on Thursday, March 4 at the Aitken Centre. All students, faculty and staff from UNB and STU are invited to participate. There will be no charge and hot chocelate will be supplied. **UNB Figure Skating Club**

The early morning ice time on Tuesday mornings has been cancelled from now to end of term.

UNB Curling club

Curling will continue this Saturday at 6:00 p.m. Schedules will be available for times available for curling for the rest of the term. Be sure to attend and have some fun as curling will be ending at the end of March.

Heart Marathon

The New Brunswick Heart Marathon began through the efforts of Doug Davidson, a University of New Brunswick physical education student. In 1978, Mr. Davidson's and Garth Cechrane, along with "Sam the Wonder Dog" made an 18-mile run from Fredericton to Mactaquac, as part of a

program to keep themselves fit. Mr. Davidson's great uncle had recently died of a heart attack, thus the two men decided that the run could be made more worthwhile by collecting sponsors and donating the proceeds to the New Brunswick Heart Foundation.

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In 1979, Mr. Davidson undertook the organization of a New Brunswick Heart Marathon as his practicum in his degree program at UNB. Working in conjunction with the New Brunswick Heart Foundation, and the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation at UNB, Mr. Davidson organized the marathon, which drew over one hundred sponsors from the Maritimes Quebec, and New England.

So much interest in the event was generated that, in 1980, Kim Norris decided to organize the Second N.B. Heart Marathon, as his practicum as well. This second marathon saw 400 runners raise almost \$7,000 for heart research.

Consequer ly, the N.B. Heart Marathon has become an annual event, usually organized by fourth year physical education students, as their Recreation practicums. This year, however, the marathon was not picked up as a practicum, so a group of students decided to undertake the organization of the Marathon, to ensure its continuation in the city of Fredericton.

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This year's Marathon, being held on April 11th, will take advantage of the ideal 50-60 degree F. spring weather. Because the main objective is to raise funds to support heart research, the sponsorship plan is very important and should be a major consideration of all runners.

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Future articles will deal with such topics as runner challenges (such as the current one between President's Finnan and Downey), training tips, volunteering opportunities. . . So, until then, take advantage of cur recent warmer weather and run a few of the many Fredericton routes.

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