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Holy filth, this can't be the last we'll hear on Rauncho Disgusto. Will he waste away forever in the BBC radio prison? What's Nanook of the BBC really like? For the answers to these and other pertinent questions, tune in Saturday evening at 9:05 on CHSR-FM.

Ohmigosh, it's Hip City: 10 a.m. Fridays on CHSR-FM.

Congratulations Wendy Mae, the Students Union Telescope Club has voted you sex goddess for 1982!

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There are still souvenir physed pins available at the PhysEd office for only 50 cents.

For all those who made a guess, there were 1,372 jellybeans in the jar! The winner was Doug Frain who guessed 1,370 - congratulations!

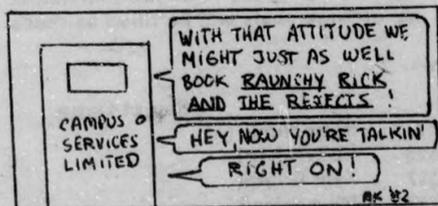
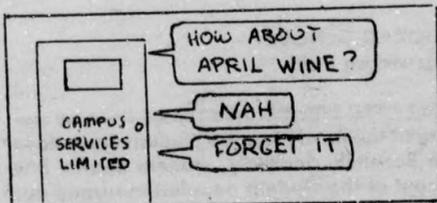
The UNB Camera Club is looking for entries for its annual exhibition. Slides or prints should be submitted with a 75 cent/item entry fee to Memorial Hall before noon, March 1.

Anglican Eucharist (Service of Holy Communion) every Friday at 12:30 in the Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Another in the series of MODERN STUDENTS Dances - any worms who voted against STUDENT PARTY should crawl back under the nearest rock. Don't look sharp - be new. Saturday Nite, SUB Ballroom 10-1. Free admission.

To all who were offended by my little 'push' on CHSR last week, I apologize. It is nice to know that people were listening.

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Deadline for applications is March 5th 1982.

# Faust new STU president

SPECIAL FROM THE AQUINIAN

Andre Faust made a triumphant return to student politics Wednesday in a heated race for the St. Thomas Student Union presidency. Faust nar-

rowly defeated two other candidates for the position, obtaining 156 votes to Roy Mills' 148 and John Vanderzanden's 65. The general election for seats on the St. Thomas council saw a voter turn out of 35 per-

cent. 370 students participated in this year's balloting.

In another contest, Blake McMillan garnered 175 votes cast to Bill McIntyre's close 169 for the position of Vice-President (external). Susan

McCarthy beat Stephanie Haynes for the public relations office and Christine Kilfoil won representation for the 2nd year class over Nancy Gorham. In the same electoral match, 4th year students chose Eileen Power-Gauthier over four other candidates for Graduating Class Valedictorian.

Faust, who ran unsuccessfully in last year's election said, "I

feel really good. It was a close battle and I want to thank my opponents for a well run race."

He said he looked forward to a busy and exciting term of office with an experienced and hard working council.

The newly elected chief executive will assume the duties of office at the regular STU-SRC meeting of March 17th.

## Chair's decision spurned

By GORDON LOANE  
Brunswickan Staff

Despite a ruling by the SRC chairman that spending money on food and banquets constituted a violation of the bylaws, student council agreed to grant funding to the Student Society of Mechanical Engineers for their graduation banquet at Monday's SRC meeting.

A spokesman for the mechanical engineers, Gerry Senechal, requested a reallocation of funds in the student group's budget to offset the cost of the graduation event. A motion to that effect was presented, but council Chairman David Kay ruled the motion out of order on constitutional grounds.

Engineering Representative John Bosnitch appealed the decision of the chairman, stating council's right to make an exception to the rules and regulations. A standing vote of the assembly voted seven to four to overturn the chairman's ruling. Council then proceeded to pass a motion granting the funds to the engineers.

Mechanical engineering student Eugene Chown explained the society was placed in a difficult position this December, when the mechanical engineering department decided not to grant funding to the students' graduation event. Chown said the decision was

due to cutbacks that have affected many departments at the university. As a result, the society was forced to seek funding from other sources or the ticket prices for the event would be prohibitively expensive.

In other council news, CHSR-FM was refused extra money for their executive members. Each year executives receive a token sum, called honoraria, from the student union. Station Director Paul Buckley argued for an increase, citing increased responsibilities associated with a radio station that must broadcast every day of the year. Council defeated two motions that would have granted the increase.

SRC President Gerard Finnan informed council that UNB Assistant Vice-President Eric Garland has been requested to provide more tables and chairs in the concourse area of the integrated university complex. A lack of seating capacity near the automated food machines in particular was mentioned. Garland promised to look into the matter.

The UNB Associated Alumni will be sponsoring its annual student leadership conference on March 7th. Finnan urged all student leaders to be in attendance, as several important student topics will be discussed. Finnan refused to be specific, but told council an

agenda will be prepared shortly.

A candidate for the education seat, Richard Riley, caused a stir at the meeting when he objected to a motion introduced by council Vice-President Susan Lynch calling for stringent rules against campaigning the day of the election ran the risk of being disqualified from seeking office. Reacting to the motion, Riley said that council was burdened with too many rules and said anything is proper and "if you can stuff the ballot box all the more power to you."

Council appointed three students to sit on the SUB Board of Directors. One year terms were granted to Brent Bartley, David Kay and Elizabeth Lynch. Kay is expected to seek another term as chairman of the SUB Board, when regular SUB Board elections for the position take place.

The SRC Entertainment Committee will spend \$600 to bring well-known lecturer Stanton Friedman to UNB. Friedman delivered a lecture on UFOs to a capacity audience here last year. Friedman's visit has yet to be confirmed although a March visit is planned. He is expected to speak about nuclear power - the yes option.

## CHSR-FM elects director

By GORDON LOANE  
Brunswickan Staff

Joel Leger, a first year arts student at Saint Thomas University, is the new director of CHSR-FM radio. He defeated one other candidate for the station's top post in executive elections held earlier this week.

Leger, an Oromocto native, is beginning his second year at the station after three years professional broadcast experience with various radio outlets in British Columbia. Leger has just completed a term as the station's news director.

Leger expressed delight at the news of his election and said he "was glad that the general membership felt that he was the best candidate."

The most important priority is the renewal of CHSR-FM's operating license, Leger said. The five-year renewal application is now before the Canadian-Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission and a hearing is scheduled March 1st in Moncton. Leger is hopeful that the application will be renewed and he said he expects no real complications.

Leger said another priority is to provide leadership at the station and increase the chan-

nels of communication. "I intend to introduce new approaches and I hope to improve the station and satisfy the needs of the general membership," he said. Lofly goals, Leger admits, but "with improvements the listening audience should be more generally impressed."

All other positions were acclaimed at the station's elections. Mike Patterson is the new station manager. Jeff Fryer is the stations news director while Phil Bourgeois is program director. Mechanical engineering student Bill Hamill returns for his third term as the stations chief engineer.

## Downey named CBIE prez

UNB President James Downey has been named president of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE), which promotes international development and intercultural understanding through a broad range of educational activities in Canada and abroad.

Dr. Downey was elected for a two-year term at the CBIE's annual meeting in Toronto in November. Membership in the organization is open to Canadian universities, community and technical colleges and CEGEPS, national or local organizations concerned with education, and interested individuals.

Since coming to UNB Dr. Downey has taken a particular interest in this institution's international relations. In addition to serving 500 foreign students, UNB is involved in a variety of international projects, particularly in Africa, and offers an English Language Program which is the first stop for large numbers of overseas students in Canada.

The 21-member CBIE board which Dr. Downey now heads is primarily concerned with setting policies, according to James R. McBride, executive director of the bureau. For example, the board established a Commission on Foreign Student Policy, which recently recommended that colleges and universities and governments cooperate to ensure a reasonable flow and mix of students from Third World countries.

## Skate show on

The Fredericton Figure Skating Club is presenting its ice show, Ice Flytes '82, at The Lady Beaverbrook Rink February 27 and 28.

There will be three shows, Saturday February 27 at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday February 28 at 2. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, students and senior citizens.



# Marine Science welcomes members

By JOANNE FOURNIER  
Brunswickan Staff

The Marine Science's Association is one of UNB's newest clubs. A group of people began meeting in September and were officially recognized on February 1, 1982 by the SRC.

The Association consists of students in all disciplines who have an interest in marine science. The students felt the need to form the association because there is no other stu-

dent association on campus that brings together students with mutual interests in the forms of science.

The group will not receive funding for this term because they formed late. Wilfred Langmaid, president of the association, said being recognized as a student association will make it easier for them to begin planning for more next fall.

The executives are Wilfred Langmaid, president; Doug Houghes, vice-president, Kim

Watson, secretary-treasurer; Craig Norton, social coordinator; and Randy McKinley, academic coordinator.

Plans for the term include a weekend in St. Andrews, a panel debate in conjunction with UNBSJ and perhaps a social event.

The meetings are held in room 213, Neville House every Tuesday at 1 pm, if anyone is interested in joining the Marine Sciences' Association.

## Disabled scholarship applications due soon

TORONTO -- Application forms for The Imasco Scholarship Fund for Disabled Students are now available for completion and submission to The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada by not later than June 1st.

The Fund, established recently with Imasco's \$1000,000 endowment to the AUCC, was set up to provide financial assistance in the form of \$1500 scholarships to disabled students who wish to attend university but are unable to do so due to additional expenses incurred because of their physical disabilities.

Candidates for the scholarships will be selected by a committee composed of thir-

teen university representatives, functioning on behalf of The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada who administer the Imasco Scholarship Fund along with 71 other scholarship programs.

Qualifying candidates are those students disabled according to the 1975 United Nations Declaration which states that "a disabled person is any person unable to ensure himself or herself wholly or partly the necessities of a normal individual and/or social life, as a result of a deficiency, either congenital or not, in his or her physical or mental capabilities".

Candidates must be Canadian citizens who have suc-

cessfully completed the schooling requirements or equivalent for admission to an undergraduate program of study, or be presently registered as a full-time undergraduate student as defined by the university and have successfully completed the last academic year.

Imasco Scholarships are tenable at any Canadian university which is a member of, or affiliated with a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing to The Awards Officer, Canadian Awards Section, AUCC, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa K1P 5N1.

## Chatterbox

Bewick, you owe me one!

Norbie, what's the story on the haircuts, did the caca-triplets really need a specialist in Moncton?

Is the Bruns Entertainment Editor feeling "randy" these days?

This is to hereby state that K. Mines and B. Portias of MacKenzie House have been given a temporary permit allowing them part time privileges at...

W. Schreuer, did this past weekend allievate the DSB problem?

Tom H., I still think she's too nice for you!

Applications for all eligible females are now being accepted by Gordo. Object: Matrimony

Lori B., was your costume for the Tibbits formal on backwards?

Charleen, have your sweat pants been on backwards lately?

L. St. Marie, is it Newtie love or what?

I hope the girl who left her ID in the ping pong room got it back.

Melba L., did you find out who your secret admirer was?

Penney in Tibbits gets flowers from long distance guitar player from Sidewinder. What's going on?

Jim B., how was the Cosmo the other night and Janice L?

I realize that someone out there likes skating with one skate, but the owner would kindly like to have his match returned to 2nd floor MacKenzie. (Size 10 cc Super Tack)

What was Renee D. and six of her friends doing in the shower at 6 am?

Do you want to hear a real good one about our SRC President Gerard Finnan? Well, here goes, his real name is ANSELM G. Finnan. How about that!

Beware of one white lamb on campus with the initials J.F.

Congratulations Charlie S. "Summer Wedding Bells".

What were John G. and Debbie H. doing with the towels on last Tuesday afternoon?

J.C.M. fell asleep (or should we say passed out) at M.M., F.O., and J.H. party last weekend. He woke up 3 hours later; sucking his face boot and manhandling his steel toe, only to find out that he had his trousers taken off. Good work D.R. and J.B. - you lady-like girls from the Dunn.

R.M. (the table hopper) spilled his beans last weekend when we found out that he drinks coke at the SUB pubs. Our star reporter sniffed out this news flash.

### ATTENTION!!

Executive members of all SRC-funded organizations are given this final reminder that the financial records of their organizations are now long overdue in the Union Comptrollers Office. According to the financial policy, under controls of revenues and expenditures; general; section(8), all organizations must present their financial records to the Administrative Board once yearly in the month of January.

Any organization failing to comply with this regulation, or failing to make alternate arrangements with the Comptroller by March 5, 1982, shall be considered delinquent, and their budget will be frozen.

As well, a recommendation will go to the Administrative Board to the effect that the offending organization not be funded in the next fiscal year.

Below is a list of the organizations which have yet to submit their financial records.

A.S.U.	Chess Club	Microcomputer Society
Amateur Radio Club	Computer Science Assoc	Nursing Society
Bailey Geological Scty	Civil Engineering Scty	O.C.S.A.
Biological Society	Forest Engineering S/A	Physics Society
Camera Club	German Club	Physical Education Scty
Campus Police	Health Science Scty	P.S.S.A
Caribbean Circle	India Assn	Surveying Scty
Chemical Engineering Scty	Law Students Assn	Wildlife Society
		World Univeristy Services Can

Executive Members are also reminded that preliminary budgets for the 1982-1983 fiscal year are to be submitted by April 30, 1982

## Student Services

International Student Advisor's Office

We are located in the Alumni Building, Ground Floor, between Counselling Services and the Dean of Students' Office.

While one of the main roles of this office is to be of service to International Students in matters of accommodation, health, immigration, financial problems, etc. we always welcome any student who is interested in International Relationships and Development.

The Coffee Pot is always on. If you are interested in meeting students from other countries or just chatting, we welcome an opportunity to meet you.

### International Weekend

International Weekend is an opportunity for Canadians and International Students to come together and share a very rich experience through discussion, music, food, and entertainment. It is a cooperative venture by the International Student Associations on campus, interested Canadians, representatives of Canadian Developmental agencies on campus and in the community and the International Student Advisor's Office.

Saturday, March 13th, 2:00-5:00 p.m. SUB Admission Free.

Have you ever wondered about all those initials? WUSC, CUSO, CIDA, IDRC, MATCH, ASU, OCSA, MSS, and other organizations such as Crossroads International, Canada World Youth, Outreach Program with the YMCA, Ten Days for World Development, Caribbean Circle, and others. This is your opportunity to find out.

There will be films, brief presentations, and an opportunity to meet with people concerned with all these developmental organizations. If you have some time to spare, drop by and join in with the discussions.

Sunday, March 14th

2:00-6:00 p.m., SUB, Admission Free. Cultural and Handcraft Exhibits and Guests from many countries.

Slides and films from such exciting places as Malaysia, India, Caribbean, Kenya, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, and Venezuela.

6:00 p.m., SUB Cafeteria, \$4.00 Student Price. International Dinner.

Ethnic food will be served from Malaysia, India, Hong Kong, Venezuela, Kenya, Nigeria, Ghana and Canada.

7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom, \$2.00 Student Price. Cultural Performance with music, songs, dance, plays, poetry, performed by persons from many countries.

Package Deal for Students: Dinner and Performance, \$5.00.

This is an advance notice. You will be hearing more about international weekend in the weeks to come.

Reminder to International Students: The Immigration Officer will be in the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building, on Tuesday, February 16th, at 9:30 a.m. for the renewal of student authorizations and to answer questions students may have on immigration matters.

Reminder to Canadian Students: Applications are still being received for the Maine Exchange Scholarship Programme. The deadline date is Tuesday, February 16th.

## UNB enrollment up

Overall, fulltime enrolment on both UNB campuses is up 5.6 per cent this year, according to the university's annual report to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).

UNB's official enrolment figures, taken as of Dec. 1 each year, show 6,411 fulltime students for the 1981-82 academic year, as compared with 6,072 last year.

The Fredericton campus recorded 5,303 undergraduates this year, of whom 1,369 were freshmen. This compares with 5,046 undergraduates and 1,351 freshmen in 1980-81. Fulltime Fredericton enrolment in the School of Graduate Studies and Research is fairly steady - 354 this year, 347 last year.

In Saint John, a 30 per cent increase in the freshman class caused a jump in overall undergraduate enrolment from 679 last year to 749 this year. This year there are also five students enrolled in the graduate school in Fredericton but pursuing their degrees on the Saint John campus.

Registrar Brian Ingram reports that overall enrolment in arts on the Fredericton campus is stable, (586 this year, 576 last year). He noted that there was a significant increase in the number of freshmen opting for arts.

Science enrolment is stable across the university, with a slight increase in the number studying science in Fredericton and a decrease in science enrolment at UNBSJ.

University-wide forestry registrations are down to 266 from 290, while forest engineering is marginally increased to 125 from 116 students. Engineering is up just over 10 per cent in Fredericton, to 1,038 this year from 937 last year, and in Saint John it is up to 73 from 64 last year.

Computer science is up to 341 from 296 in Fredericton, and to 54 from 30 in Saint John.

Small increases were recorded in nursing, administration, secretarial studies and physical education, while small decreases were recorded in the four-year BEd program and law. There

was an increase to 48 students this year from 38 students for 1980-81 in the one-year BEd program in Fredericton.

Data analysis enrolment increased by 50 per cent in Saint John, to 57 students this year from 38 students last year. Two students on the Fredericton campus are also enrolled in data analysis.

Mr. Ingram says that the increase in the participation rate of New Brunswick high school graduates is compensating for a steady decline in the number of UNB students from Quebec. He notes that universities still anticipate generally declining fulltime enrolments by the mid 1980's.

Part-time course enrolments are counted in fairly complex ways, for purposes of calculating government support. As an item of interest, there are 2390 students taking one or more courses on a part-time basis during this academic year. That figure covers both campuses and the graduate school, and includes only those taking credit courses.

## Cigarette boxes wanted

By JOANNE FOURNIER  
Brunswickan Staff

Smokers now have a good excuse for smoking. A campaign has been started whereby any cigarette wrapper can be used toward buying an electric wheelchair.

A drive began when Wilfred Langmaid was told of how a young man in his twenties had been in a car accident and left disabled. When this St. Stephen man could not afford a wheelchair, some men heard of the idea saving the outer wrappers of cigarette packages in exchange for a wheelchair.

Up to now, under 100,000 wrappers have been saved.

### NOTE

The column which appeared in the soundoff section on January 29 and February 5 under the title "Don't bother to read this" under the byline of Hunter S. Thompson and Raoul Duke was written by UNB students and not by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Duke. A letter which also appeared in the Feb. 5 issue was written by another student.

The use of these names was intended for the purpose of humor only and was not meant either to make readers believe these gentlemen had actually contributed to our publication or to infringe on the rights of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Duke.

The Brunswickan apologizes for any confusion caused by the use of these names. In future the column will feature a new byline.

But 1,000,000 are needed.

There are several ways of contributing to this worthwhile cause. The following people/places are helping Langmaid collect the wrappers to bring back to St. Stephen:

Jeff Williams, LBR; Andrew Worster, Bridges; Doug Leich, Harrison House; Wilfred Langmaid, Neville House; Tibbits, box by the front desk.

Hopefully a box will be put somewhere in the SUB soon.

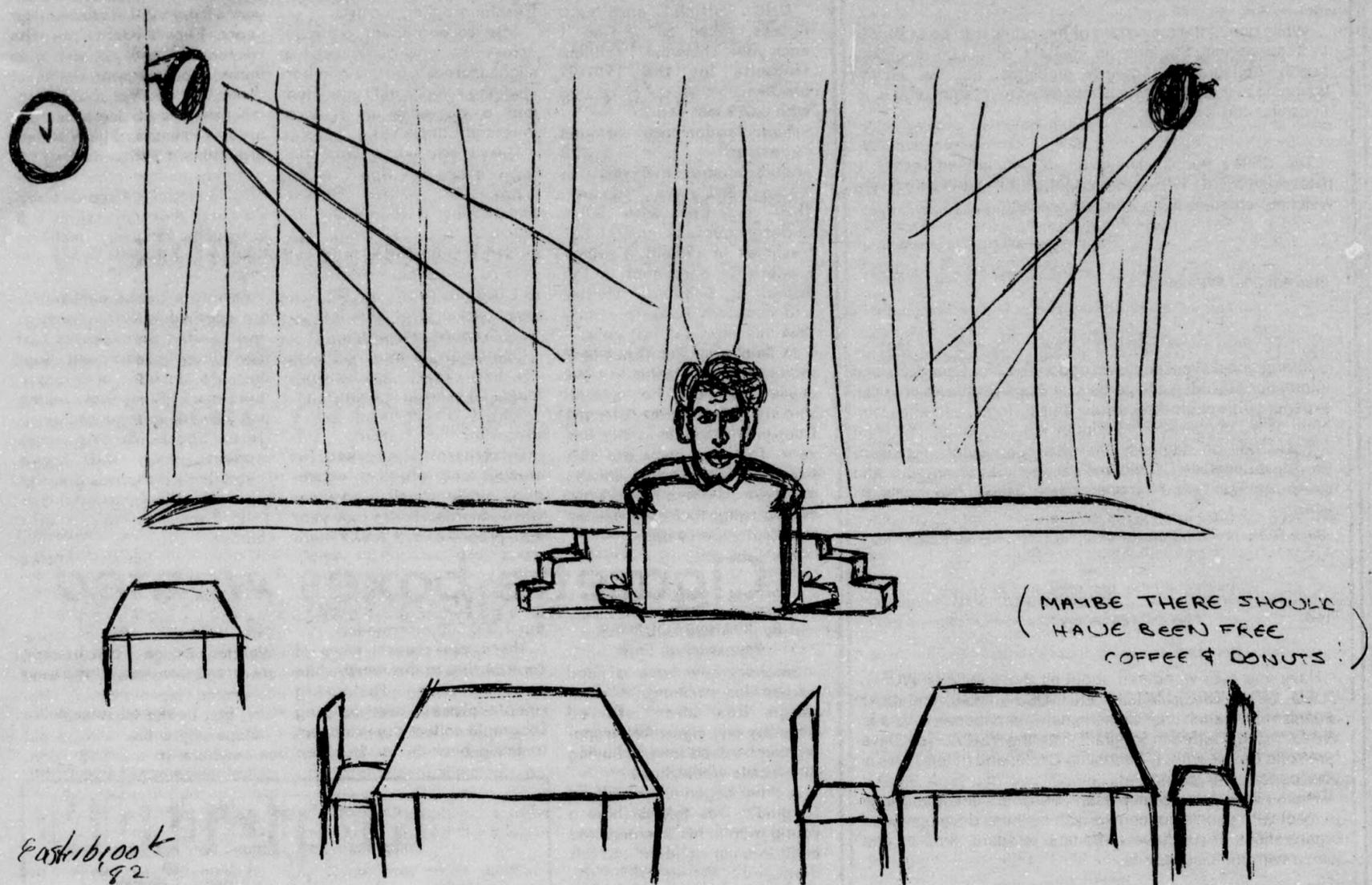
## REACTION

BY John Boswitch

"Strength through adversity has got to be the only conclusion that the seven or eight hundred STUDENT PARTY voters should come to after seeing the results of the general elections. Only one of our candidates was victorious out of a total of five. However, the most encouraging revelation of the voting is that there is a determined sizeable minority on this campus that will fight for principles, programs and promises instead of personalities. It is on this base that the STUDENT PARTY will build its organization for elections to come. For a sign of the future look for notices of our constituency meetings; and if you get there early enough, check the flag poles in front of the Old Arts Building today....

Those of you with good memories can recall the November 16th referendum on renovations to the SUB. After winning a solid 70 percent of the vote the CAUSE committee asked to meet with the SUB board...that was refused. The students were reassured that something would be done right away. Now, more than three months later, where is Dave Kay? Nobody knows! The roof is leaking, garbage piles up in the Blue Lounge, and the cafeteria closes earlier than ever before. The really sad part about it is that the 12 page CAUSE committee report on necessary changes has been totally ignored, so that it just collects dust on one of the many shelves in the offices of our "open-minded" SRC administration.

True to form, the SRC made a couple of excellent moves last week. Two consecutive meetings were cancelled because councillors didn't show up. Then, when we did have a meeting, it took hours to approve of even having an ME night this year....as usual the engineers get screwed. Finally, Andy Young reported that he had given up on collecting the \$2,500 Thorbourne debt....I suppose he doesn't have the time to bother with it....



The last two student elections have been dominated by the presence of first CAUSE and then the Student Party. This leads us to a couple of interesting questions. What is the function of a party system within the confines of university politics and more specifically, what is the role of the Student Party at UNB?

There is a distinct difference between a group of friends with basically the same qualifications/background and similar aims running for office and a political party fielding a slate of candidates behind a set platform.

The problem is of a twofold nature; the lack of individuality allowed the slated

candidate, and the inherent quandry of pulling weak people into office on the coat tails of their leader (s) ?).

The results of Wednesday's election show that for the Student Party, this problem has yet to be faced. Of the party's candidates, only John Bosnitch was elected. This seems to indicate that while voters may sit up and notice the dynamic Mr. Bosnitch, his fellow party members fade into obscurity beside him. Bosnitch was elected on the strength of his personality and not his politics--something he has repeatedly denounced.

To further illustrate, Randy MacDonald was a strong contender for the position of

science rep. But by allying himself with the Student Party, he lost the seat to the less well-known Don Higgins.

Student politics on this campus has little place for the confrontation style of the Student Party, et. al. The SRC are representatives of the Student Union, not members of parliament. There is an immediate need for some semblance of ability and willingness to compromise among the diverse interests of our elected representatives.

It is difficult to feel any confidence in a group who designed their campaign posters to purposely offend as many people as possible and who then scorn the votes of those students who are of-

fended. The party wants to be elected on their platform but fails to realize that many of those attracted by their election promises were in turn alienated by the image they projected.

Thus we have just been treated to some of the worst aspects of coalition politics and, although Senator-elect Bosnitch won his individual race, the grand experiment has to be considered at least a partial failure for the time being. The electorate apparently did not consider the SP candidates of equal calibre to their leader. Until this situation is rectified the best the SP could do to improve their potential would be to change their name, if not the people involved.



## mugwump journal

By Jeff Irwin

Well, Well, I guess my light hearted, half serious attempt to stop vandalism in the SUB didn't really work, at least as far as the UNB window breaking team is concerned. The question I would like to raise is why some no-minded scum would even think of breaking windows when it eventually comes out of his or her own pocket. One answer that was

given was that perhaps the perpetrators were visitors, friends of students here for the weekend. Well to me such "friends" should not be invited back. If they are students here they have absolutely no respect for their own property. This building (SUB) is owned and operated by we the students.

Another point of concern is the increased cost of going to school. If such vandalism keeps occurring costs are undoubtedly going to increase and these increases are only going to come from the students, so why add to the bill by making your own SRC dues go up.

I feel for the Orientation Committee when it comes to budget discrepancies. We at the Bruns were shocked by the announcement of a \$7000 deficit. After some careful scrutiny we found that instead of being in the red we were quite able to continue publishing with a credit balance of \$18,000. Gentlemen start your calculators!

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I'm sure everyone has seen the Student Party campaign posters that were up all over campus on this election day past and undoubtedly noticed the various alterations. In my opinion the Student Party lost its credibility with me by producing such suggestive poses and clothing that was worn by the candidates. To me it did look like a neo-military organization and come on boys your logo is pretty close to being that of a party that took the world by storm quite a few years ago. If you are serious then try to be serious and don't even hint at such a thing.

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Our fine publication is attempting to get things running smoothly around here. We do have deadlines for those of you who choose to write stories and they are as follows: the news deadline and columns is Wednesday at 3:30 pm., sports is Monday at 8 pm., classifieds is Tuesday at 5:00 pm., entertainment is Tuesday at 5:00 pm. Anyone not able to meet these deadlines is asked to get in touch with their respective editor.

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I am not the only one who believes that the poll station in the lower entrance of the SUB, by the cafeteria, should be moved into the cafeteria or the inner lobby where the poll workers will be warm and not freeze to death. Thanks for the heater B.J.

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As a final note: If God was a student he probably would have partied for six days and then pulled an all nighter on the seventh.

# soundoff

## SUB "pigs" leave mess

Dear Editor:

I was quite glad to hear that SUB refurbishing would be among the recipients of monies gained in the university's fund raising drive. But

after a recent stroll through the Blue Lounge, I begin to wonder WHY BOTHER! I couldn't believe the mess left

behind by the pigs that have made the lounge their home! The janitors have obviously tried, all the garbage cans were empty, and there are a lot of garbage cans. Papers, cigarette butts, bottles and assorted junk were strewn all over the place, chairs were ripped up, but the pinball machines were being kept busy, making that ungodly noise!

I say that if any refurbishing is to go on, get rid of the Blue Lounge, and replace it with something all the students can use or benefit from. How about stores, a coffee house, the bank, more accessible SRC offices, ANYTHING, but get rid of the pinball machines and get rid of the pigs who are ruining our SUB!

James Caven

## Voter unreasonable

Dear Susan,

While working the polling station in the SUB at the Feb. 17 SRC election, I found myself having to deal with a student of questionable integrity. Upon asking for his ID card he presented us with the piece of paper one receives with all the written information on it that they fuse together with the picture to make the ID. There was

no picture, it was not encased in plastic, it was just a piece of paper. We told him that he had to have proper ID or the letter from the SRC that officially recognizes that person as a student.

You'd think we'd asked him to travel a hundred miles considering the reaction we got. I don't know about the person I was working with but he made me more than a little angry.

Not only is it pretty cold sitting by a door that is constantly being opened and closed, but I don't particularly appreciate being told to F--- off, when I am merely trying to do my job. I'm wondering if people whose vocabulary consists of nothing more than four letter words should be allowed the privilege to vote at all.

Sincerely,

Christie Walker

## Renounces disco for CHSR-FM

Dear Sir:

I have been listening to CHSR-FM ever since it went on the air. I've also listened to other radio all across this wide continent. I must say that

Saturday evenings with Max Conrad are easily the best radio entertainment for my radio listening dollar. Yes, I used to go to discos on Saturday nights, too. But now I sit quietly at home waiting for 9:05 to

roll around so I can listen to Max and Don and all the guys.

signed John Wilkes

(P.S. - Neon Ain't Bad Either)

## MEC replies to Yaffe

The Maritime Energy Coalition is gravely concerned by statements made by Dr. Leo Yaffe, professor of chemistry at McGill University, when he spoke at the University of New Brunswick on the safety of nuclear power plants. His lecture was reported in *The Daily Gleaner* for January 26, 1982, and again on January 30, 1982 in an editorial which provides "some assurance" that "like all other high-risk endeavours of the past, nuclear energy will eventually be accepted as a normal course of change."

We might begin by asking just what high risks engendered in the past were remotely comparable to those of nuclear power.

The opponents of nuclear power have too long been castigated as being strange and emotional. And now Dr. Yaffe says we are "afraid of the unknown."

It is time we understood more clearly just who is being irrational, just who is telling the truth, just what the facts are. As the press in the Maritimes has recently made a call for the facts on nuclear power, we in the Maritime

Energy Coalition are happy to provide those facts.

To begin at the beginning, the first fact is that you don't have to be a scientist, a nuclear physicist, or a professor of chemistry to know that nuclear power is wrong.

On the contrary, anyone who can read, any sane person who can think, is the natural enemy of nuclear power. Dr. Yaffe apparently believes that Maritimers can do neither.

The second fact has to do with what we read; we read what the scientists have been writing for fifty years. They have informed us that radioactivity absorbed by the human body can cause genetic mutations (1) and cancer (2).

The third fact is that every time there is an escape of radioactivity into the biosphere, the biosphere becomes that much more radioactive forever, as far as the human race is concerned. Uranium 238, for example, stays around for 4.5 billion years (half-life). The half-life of thorium 230 is 80,000 years. Of iodine 129: ten million years. Of technetium 99: 200,000 years.

These last two fission products, we're told, are of great concern to scientists (3). Why then are they not of equal concern to Dr. Yaffe? Dr. Yaffe somehow forget to inform us of the reasons why atomic weapons testing in the atmosphere has been internationally banned.

So it follows that the three-minute escape of radioactive steam at Ontario, New York recently is not a matter to be slighted. It underlines what matters most, that all of us are responsible for the world as it will be in the future, just as someone is responsible for the world as it is now.

Accidents during transportation of radioactive wastes are becoming more and more frequent. If they continue at the present rate future generations and all life will be threatened with an intolerably high level of radioactivity.

Let's take an example of an accident that spread "low-level" radioactive contaminants into the atmosphere. In the spring of 1978 "40,000 pounds of yellow

(Continued on p. 15)

VIEWPOINT: WHAT DO YOU DO ON YOUR FIRST DATE?

PHOTOGRAPHER: ANN KENNERLY

INTERVIEWER: JUDITH ROGERS



Blair O'Halloran  
"Climb trees"



BEd 2 Shane Donovan  
"All I can!"



PEd 1 Barb Frain  
"It depends on who I'm with."



Arts 1 Hilary Earl  
"You don't want to know!"



Civil Eng. 5 Fraser Keys  
"I've been thinking about that for 22 years."



Arts 2 Louise Michaud  
"How does some big game hunting suit you darling?"



Arts 1 Colleen Meagher  
"What's a Date?"



BEd 3 Alice Kamermans  
"Ask Scott!"



Master PEd Hugh Mitchener  
"Blush"



PEd. 10 Ian Smith  
"I don't remember that far back."

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# UNB goes to Washington

Feature and photos by TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE

Richard "Hutch" Hutchins - comedian/entertainer  
 June Elder - double rye-er  
 Timothy Lethbridge - raving reporter  
 Sarah Abraham - raving reporter's assistant  
 Mary Strickland - Vice-President of the P.S.S.A.  
 Leslie Reid - scandals fan  
 Geoff Prince - peurto ricans?  
 (One Penguin of the stuffed variety) named Pete and/or Percival.

Mary Abraham - President of the PSSA and chief organizer of the Washington trip.  
 Janice Boulter - Jcke teller.  
 Barb Frair-driver -Canadian/Mexican relations  
 Kevin White - driver/comedian uproarious laugh.  
 Bernie McNeil - driver/"Casa Nova"  
 Mark Weaver - driver/beerdrinker  
 Peter Atkinson - with a sore face  
 Rick Bramswell - blues singer

We ran into an anti-abortion demonstration. Taken out of the window while being ushered on by policemen.



Entering New York. On the horizon at left is the tip of the Empire State Building. In the centre is our van and on the right...



Statues in the Capitol donated by the states.



When a bunch of UNB students take off down south for an 'educational' trip to Washington, D.C., wierd things are bound to happen.

I am not inclined to abandon my studies with just over 24 hours notice; but that is just what I did upon hearing of an available space, at an SRC meeting. Mary Abraham, president of the PSSA, and the very capable organizer of the trip, was making a pitch for funds, and I was recording the proceedings for the Brunswickan; that was the last the paper heard of me for a week!

Fifteen people, and twice as much luggage jammed into a rented van and left the area Wednesday January 20 at 10 a.m., two hours late. Twenty-four hours later we arrived in Washington, after taking several wrong turns, stopping countless times to change seats, and driving through a snowstorm.

The hotel was directly across the street from the infamous Watergate complex, which most of us took the time to familiarize ourselves with.

Thursday evening, we showed up late at an Italian restaurant. Due to our untimely hour we were shuffled off to a backroom which

turned out to be perfect for our lively group. We insisted that the Iranian waiter translate every Italian dish into English. The rest of the evening was spent at a condemned nightclub called Scandals (condemned in the sense that the building was going to be torn down).

The following day we all rose early to have a tour of the Whitehouse. After leaving Ronnie's abode (we never did see him), we contemplated what to tour next. Suddenly out of a green van, a very friendly, and extremely persuasive tour guide appeared by the name of James 'Daffy' Davenport. After much hesitation, and hard-bargaining on the part of Mary Abraham, we accepted a bargain-rate tour of the city.

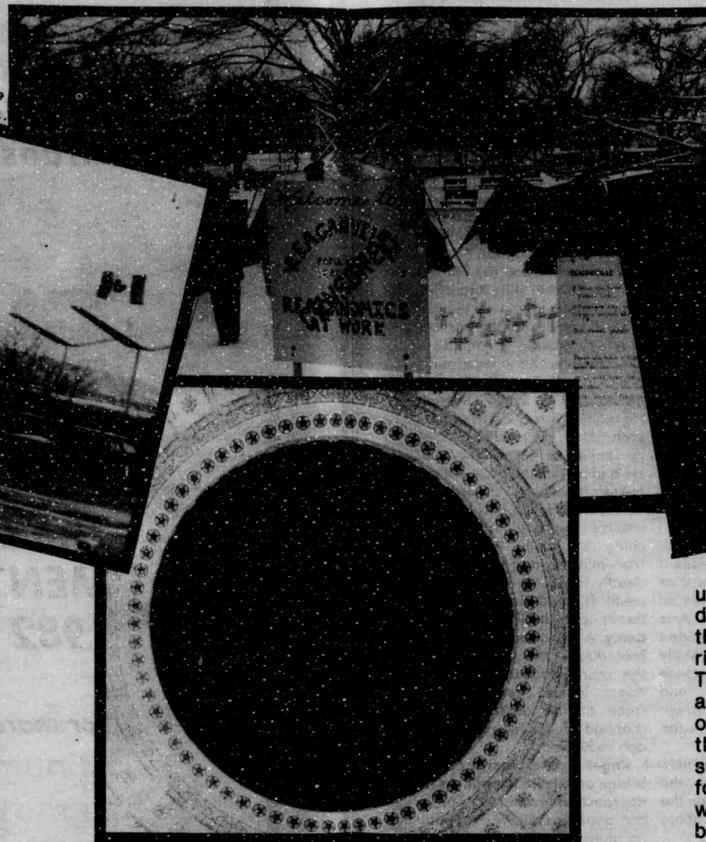
We first headed up to the Capitol for a whirlwind tour. Many of us were dazzled by the fine artistry on the ceilings and walls, which was in fact more spectacular than the Whitehouse. We were shown the Senate chambers, and the House of Representatives chambers from the galleries. Had we been but

three days later, we would have been able to see both bodies in action.

After this it was off to the FBI. The guide on this tour called us one of the most interesting groups she had met in quite a while. An interesting sideline was a lawyer who tagged along with us, he kept asking the woman questions she had no idea about; he was collecting information for a case.

The FBI tour was one of the most informative. We were given a fascinating glimpse into the activities of notorious criminals who have either been captured, or are currently on the FBI's wanted list. We had glimpses of the intricate equipment used to examine evidence, and were told the prerequisites of becoming an FBI agent. For starters, you have to be an American citizen; the only one eligible was Mary Strickland, a UNB student from Alabama.

We had hoped to visit the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, but were held up on two fronts. We first had to wait for a rather



The intricate art-work on the ceiling of the capitol Rotunda.



L to R Back: Peter Atkinson, Leslie Reid, Geoff Prince, Rick Branswell, Daffy, Barb Frair, Bernie McNeill, June Elder. Front: Janice Boulter, Mary Abraham, Mark Weaver, Richard Hutchins. Seated: Sarah Abraham.

unimpressive firearms demonstration at the FBI; then we got tangled up in right-to-life demonstration. The anti-abortionists had arrived in busses from all over the US and Canada; the two-hundred-thousand strong march snarled traffic for hours as it wound its way toward the Capitol building.

Daffy, however had been driving in Washington for many years, and we made our escape to the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. We saw the graves of John F. Kennedy, and former boxer Joe Lewis; as well as the graves of countless other soldiers who had given up their lives in the various conflicts.

Our amicable guide then dropped us off at the Smithsonian institution, where many of us spent several hours.

Later that evening, some of that group dressed up for a 'night on the town' they managed to get one of the bands to play a tribute to Canada.

The following day, our last full day in Washington, was spent by exploring all the Smithsonian Museums. Among the special attractions were the magnificent Hope Diamond which is the most valuable blue diamond in the world; garments of the First Ladies, and many authentic spacecraft and airplanes. To have spent one minute viewing every object in the Smithsonian collection would have taken 45 years.

In the evening several of the students decided to visit the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. After leaving the Jefferson Memorial, we noticed we were close to the 14th Street bridge, into which a plane had just crashed. The lure of curiosity tempted us to cross it.

After forcing our way over a sidewalk, we moved onto the bridge. There were no cars in sight, and we were amused to see the road signs were facing in the wrong direction! It turned out there were two-way bridges, and we were on the wrong one.

We spent the next couple of hours trying to return to Washington.

While driving around in our guest to get home, we accidentally ran into the Pentagon, one of the student's said, "That's an octagon isn't it?" (mentioning no names!)

Next morning, we looked towards home, and all the work we had missed. The excitement was not over, however. As seemed to be our habit, we took the wrong highway, and this time ended up in the middle of Manhattan. That is not as bad as it sounds though, as we were able to stay on the same Interstate 95 all the way up the coast as far as Woodstock, N.B.

The trip was educational as well as being fun for all. This brief account tells nothing of what really went on though!

Some of the tours were arranged through the offices of Senator Heflin and Congressman Bevil, from Alabama.

Next year, the PSSA is looking forward to another trip of some sort. Mary Abraham says this one came up during informal discussion with professors, and she hopes to make it an annual event.

# entertainment

## A UNB suspense story

By Richard K. Anderson  
Part One: The discovery of the plot to assassinate President Downey.

It was a dark and stormy night. Roger Armstrong was very, very tired, and just as frustrated. The time was 1:50 in the morning, and Roger Armstrong had been occupying the same chair, in front of the same terminal, in room B-17 of Head Hall, since 5:00 that evening. He had asked for help, read the text, swore, prayed, and offered his soul to the devil in an effort to get his program to work. No one had been able to help, the author of his text couldn't explain how to make coffee clearly, God was working overtime in Ottawa, and the devil had more profitable pickings in California with Reverend Falwell. The only thing which seemed to help was swearing, but Roger had run out of new combinations of words hours ago. He also had the sneaking feeling that the radiation from the terminal was making him sterile.

In complete despair, he finally gave up. He started putting his books away, throwing his printouts in the garbage, enough paper to wallpaper Harriet Irving, when a message appeared on his screen. He was caught in midstream of some particularly vivid descriptions of IBM, UNB, and Fredericton in general, when, letter by mysterious letter, the following appeared on his screen: 63005: RENDEZVOUS WITH COORDINATOR. What was this, he wondered? It was followed a moment later by:

79413: CONFIRMED. OPERATION TERMINATION ON SCHEDULE?

63005: AFFIRMATIVE. IS THIS LINE SECURE?

79413: YES. NO ONE IS INTERCEPTING.

63005: GOOD. SHOULD OPERATION TERMINATION BE LEAKED, CLEARLY ALL THOSE WITH KNOWLEDGE WILL REQUIRE TERMINATION.

Roger watched this in horrified fascination. He was completely alone, witness to a conversation he was clearly not meant to be a part of. It might be a joke, but the late hour and the deadly seriousness of the tone caused a cold shiver to rattle up his spine. The silent screen continued to print the messages:

79413: NATURALLY. HAS THE EXPLOSIVE BEEN PLANTED?

63005: NEGATIVE. AT 1:25 TOMORROW IT SHALL BE ATTACHED, OUR MAN AGENT ORANGE WILL DETONATE IT BY RADIO WHEN SUBJECT LEAVES FOR APPOINTMENT AT 2:30.

79413: EXCELLENT. YOUR FIRST PAYMENT SHALL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY.

63005: AT THE COSMO, FIRST FLOOR, YOU SHALL KNOW ME AS FOLLOWS: I SHALL PLACE A SILVER SEIKO ON TOP OF A PACK OF WINE-TIPPED COLTS.

79413: CONFIRMED. CONGRATULATIONS, TOMORROW PRESIDENT DOWNEY SHALL BE PART OF HISTORY!

63005: A GREAT TRIUMPH FOR THE PARTY. I SHALL LOOK

FORWARD TO FINALLY MEETING YOU IN PERSON.

79413: AND I YOU.

The eerie messages ceased. In shock, Roger sat down. Gone was his former attitude. He was very much awake, the adrenalin pouring, the hair on the back of his neck on end.

What should he do? Just then the security guard stepped into the room, scaring the hell out of him. He suddenly had a claustrophobic feeling, he had to get out, away from this madness! If 63005 or 79413 found out about his inadvertent eavesdropping he would be eliminated! He wasn't sure exactly what they would do, but he was sure it would put a serious crimp in his skiing that weekend. He had to get out of Head Hall!

He turned the terminal off so hard the knob came off in his hand. He threw it at the garbage, grabbed his stuff, and ran outside in a rush, forgetting about the security guard, knocking him down to slide along the floor into the lockers.

He ran over to Graham Ave., entering his apartment all out of breath. He threw his stuff down and ran into the bedroom, grabbing Tracy by the shoulders and shaking her awake.

"Tracy, wake up! Something really urgent has come up!"

"Okay, just a second," she mumbled, "let me take my nightie off first though, okay?"

"No Tracy, not that. You wouldn't believe what just happened to me at Head Hall!"

Roger paced up and down, telling her the entire horrifying affair. When he was finished he looked over at her to see her reaction to this incredible

chilling story.

She was sound asleep, her sweet innocent face set in a slight smile, and snoring slightly.

He would have to handle this himself. He covered Tracy up, kissed her on the cheek, and went to sit in the living room to plan.

The next morning, Tracy came out to find Roger frying some eggs. She walked up behind him and hugged him close.

"Did you enjoy last night honey?" she asked.

"Huh?"

"I mean it was great for me, so gentle and sweet, just like a dream. Was it good for you too?"

"Never been better Tracy, really," he said, turning an egg over. After Tracy left, Roger reviewed his plan. It was sound. First though he needed rest. He lay down and slept, setting his alarm for 12:50.

At 1:45 he woke up, his alarm ringing loudly. He had a headache and the memory of a long dream about being one of the clappers in the biggest bell at Notre Dame.

He'd overslept! The bomb was planted at 1:35, President Downey would be confetti at 2:30! He threw his clothes on and rushed over to the Arts Building. He had decided Agent Orange would likely position himself in the science library or thereabouts, and therefore he would have to approach Downey's car from the other side.

There was the car! He had to crawl under and find the bomb. He faked slipping on the ice, easy to do, and fell about twenty feet from the car.

He looked at his watch. It read 2:05! He started crawling towards the car. Just then two of his friends came from the other direction, he couldn't allow them to stop and talk, drawing attention.

"Hi Roger, lose a contact lens?"

Roger thought fast. "Screw off you fruit."

They blinked, kicked snow in his face and walked off.

Roger crawled to and under the car, a beautiful Buick Century. He looked frantically around for the bomb. He found it! It was the size of a pack of cigarettes, under the driver's seat, the only thing not covered with slush and salt.

He grabbed it and yanked. As he suspected it was magnetic. He crawled out backwards and ran on hands

and knees back around the building. He looked at his watch. 2:10! He had twenty minutes! He rushed down to the Head Hall parking lot, and found what he was looking for, a security car. The security officer was waiting around, book and pen at the ready.

Roger opened the door of the security car and got in.

"Hey! yelled the officer, "what are you doing?"

"This car is illegally parked. There is plenty of parking at the Aitken Centre, and if you have business at Head Hall, you can easily walk down from there," said Roger and gunned out of the parking lot.

He raced down the hill and up to Forest Hill Road. He couldn't get up! It was too icy!

He leapt out of the car half way up, leaving it running in the lineup with the emergency brake on. He ran up the hill, desperate, his lungs straining for oxygen, his chest in searing pain. When he reached the top he looked at his watch. 2:30! He had no time to lose! He ran out on the Princess Margaret, as fast as the ice and his legs and his lungs could allow, clutching the bomb. He reached the middle and threw the deadly object as far out as he could. It raced down to visit its death upon the ice, when suddenly it exploded violently 50 feet above the water. When the sound had echoed away, Roger looked down. Not a trace of the destructiveness that had taken place a moment ago remained.

Roger walked wearily off the bridge and down the hill. As he approached his stolen security car, another security car pulled up along side and another officer got out of the passenger side to reclaim it.

A fine kettle of fish! Security had their car back, Downey made his meeting, and Roger would have to walk to his 3:00 class, and would be late at that.

He knew where he would be on Thursday night though. He was going to take Tracy to the Cosmo. 79413 would have some serious questions, thought Roger as he looked at his silver Seiko, and perhaps he should be the one to answer them. Dangerous business this, but he had to do it, and he couldn't endanger anyone else by bringing them into it.

He took two bucks out of his wallet. The hell with his 3:00 class, he was going to have to pick up a pack of wine-tipped colts.

(To be continued next week.)

## STU presents "Fiddler"

By SHAWN WRIGHT

From March 2-6, Theatre St. Thomas will present the ever-popular musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" at Centre-Sainte Anne on Priestman Street.

Written by Joseph Stein, who has written innumerable successes for the Broadway theatre, "Fiddler on the Roof," is the profoundly moving story of a poor Russian Jewish family facing the joys and tragedies of life on the eve of the Russian Revolution.

The musical score, written by Harnick and Bock, includes a number of spirited chorus numbers as well as some moving ballads, such as the hauntingly beautiful "Sunrise, Sunset." The show will be performed with a full orchestra.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is directed by Ted Daigle produced by Steven Clark, and musically directed by Don Bosse, the threesome responsible for "Godspell," last year's extraordinary success.

Besides those in the orchestra pit, "Fiddler" has 45 cast and chorus members.

The musical first opened on Broadway in 1962 and played to full houses for over 3,000 performances. It was the recipient of eight Tony awards including best musical and actor. The movie version proved to be just, if not more, popular.

Tickets are available at Mazucca's on York Street, the STU business office or from any cast member and cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Plan now to experience this landmark theatrical event.

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...and on Saturday evening at 9:05 p.m., you'll hear...uh no, we just can't give it away, you'll have to listen. Who is Max Conrad anyway?

...and at 11:00 on Saturday, join in with the rest of Canada as we present NEON NIGHTS: progressive music, interviews, and conversation...from Toronto.

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...and at 8:30, THE GOON SHOW presents a bizarre comedy attraction called "I Was Monty's Treble"...

...and every day of the week, wake up to DAYBREAK. Our DJ's come on at 7:00 a.m. sharp to help ease you into the day with music, conversation, news items, classified ads, and more.

...and also each day, get informed with MIDDAY REVIEW, from 11:30 to 1:30. The best in news, worldwide, local, and campus, plus interviews, special features, and more.

...on Thursday at 2:00 p.m., tune in to Brian Kinney as he plays bluegrass, and DJ Daniels features the best in folk.

...and on Friday at 10:00 a.m. HIP CITY brings you the sweet soul sounds of the sixties and seventies (alliteration or whaa?). This week, Wilson Pickett. What a trip!!!

Requests...suggestions...comments...we always have an open ear.

# Lights, Camera, Action

By ANN KENNERLY  
Brunswickan Staff

The Film Society at UNB has been rejuvenated after having been dormant last year. The present coordinator, Brad Miller, took an interest in the Society late last year. After noticing an ad in the Brunswickan concerning the possible re-establishment of the film society, Mr. Miller attended a meeting where he was appointed president. Mr. Miller is a third year Forestry Engineering student, who devotes 12-15 hours a week to this cause as well as attending Friday night showings. Secretary and Treasurer, Kim Saunders works with Brad, as well as Richard Eaton, David MacAulay, Holly Cole, Patty Hutton and Tom Riestler who are all responsible for the success of this term's Film Society.

The society is not funded by the Student Union, but functions on minimal profits passed from year to year. Mr. Miller mentioned that his aim this year is to build up the kitty for continuing success next year. Admission to students for the films is \$2.50 up \$5.00 from last year, due to the higher cost of films and shipping. There are various catalogues distributed by companies which allow him to choose films he feels will

appeal to students. Films have been ordered from Saint John, Halifax, Montreal and even as far away as Calgary.

This is the first year the Film Society has functioned purely on student interest. Founded in the 60's, the society was then quite a popular group. At one time, it was run by more than twenty faculty members.

Mr. Miller feels the lack of interest in old films is due largely to the growing popularity T.N.B., but also because people would rather see contemporary films, and that Friday and Saturday are also popular nights for pubs and other social events.

A list of films showing this term is posted throughout Fredericton and the campus itself. Tickets have been made available at Westminster Books in Fredericton, SUB Info Centre and at the door. Admission is \$2.50 or 10 admissions for \$12. Should a student purchase the special 10 admissions pass this would allow him to take friends on the ticket in the event he didn't want to see 10 separate films. The films are shown at the Tilley Hall Auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

One need not be a film buff to appreciate the movies presented by the Film Society. However, they are "think"



films, contrasting with the popular films of today. Mr. Miller is pleased with the turnout for the films this term, and deserves it as being better than last year's showing. He hopes to get more students interested next term, and will hopefully take on the seat as president of the society, once again, in the fall. Anyone interested in getting involved with the Society is urged to call Kim Saunders (472-2473) or Brad Miller (454-2352), and get involved with a worthwhile club.

P.S. A treat is in store for all Charlie Chaplin lovers at the showing of "Great Dictator" on March 26 and 27. One of his better shorts will be included in the showing. Don't miss it!

## Alternative Top 20

For the week of February 15.

1. Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret--Soft Cell--(1)
2. From the Lions Mouth--The Sound--(2)
3. I Love Rock and Roll--Joan Jett--(9)
4. Decomposing--Nash the Slash--(3)
5. Once Upon A Time--The Singles-- Siouxsie and the Banshees--(5)
6. Sons and Fascination--Simple Minds--(New)
7. 10 Out of Ten--10 CC--(5)
8. Beauty and the Beat--The Go's Go's--(8)
9. Renegade--Thin Lizzy--(14)
10. Standing Hampton--Sammy Hagar--(16)
11. The Best of Dave Edmunds--Dave Edmunds--(New)
12. Architecture and Morality--Orchestral Manoeuvres--(12)
13. October--U2--(20)
14. Dare--The Human League--(4)
15. Shake It Up--The Cars--(7)
16. Inner City Front--Bruce Cockburn--(New)
17. Another Day Another Dollar--Gang of Four--(11)
18. The Garden--John Foxx--(18)
19. Happy Birthday--Altered Images--(21)
20. Speak and Spell--Depeche Mode--(15)

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## More TNB

While TNB's Young Company tours across New Brunswick to constant acclaim, the French version of "Un Voyage Celeste" for French Immersion students is receiving particular praise.

Congratulations were sent from Premier Hatfield on the Young Company's achievement in presenting a play in both official languages.

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

Eugene MacLean of Part Street School wrote, "It was very gratifying to see that our French Immersion students were able to benefit from this type of cultural event."

The Young Company continues on tour until April, performing "The Home Children" by Weldon Matthews, and "An Astral Voyage" in both languages.

### WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN 1982/83 Academic Year.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Chairman, Winter Carnival, 1982/83. Please apply to the Applications Committee, room 126, Student Union Building.

Deadline for submitting applications is March 5th 1982.

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Three(3) students are needed to serve on the Board of Directors of Campus Services Ltd.

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Please apply to Susan Crockett, c/o Room 126, Student Union Building.

Deadline for Applications February 26th 1982

### Peanut Butter

Boy...do I love peanut butter  
Just it's mention makes my heart flutter  
So smooth, yet crunchy and delightful to eat  
No other delicacy can possibly beat

Ahh so common a treat, available to all  
To the young and the old, the short and the tall  
The grocery stores are always stalked well  
With my sweet peanut butter ready to sell

Then there's the health food stores  
That will grind it out fresh  
The texture is different, in cookies it's best  
The army puts it into tiny tin cans  
To supply the soldiers with protein, it feeds  
the whole clan

Well everyone knows about peanut butter and jelly  
It sticks to you ribs and fills up your belly  
It gives you a lift and it's easy to make  
There is no other food with it's place can  
we take

Why, the last U.S. President: Carter's his name  
Raised peanuts for butter before his fame came  
Now have I convinced you of the extreme flare  
That peanuts create when mashed into  
la "beurre"?

So eat it and spread it and use it profusely  
But don't make fun of it and mention it  
loosely  
Its importance is great its establishment profound  
It has taken its place and its fame is reknown  
-Melanie Richards

# Poetry

### Paradise Lost

Sometimes I do remember when  
I was so very happy then,  
You taught me how to love and laugh  
You always were my better half.

I thought you'd be forever mine  
It turned out to be a short time  
A time forever in my mind  
A love that was so very kind.

I realize you had to move on  
But with you all the light is gone,  
And if I never love again  
The memory will linger on.

And now it is all in the past  
I feel an emptiness so vast,  
Things seem to move along so fast  
But endless love songs always last.

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Submissions to the Brunswick Poetry Contest will be accepted until March 12th at the Brunswickan Office, Rm. 35 of the SUB.

### Searching

Man is blind to your love  
as he is also blind to you.  
Why forsake the pleasure  
you give to my life?

The pain I perceive  
when I look at your face  
as he . . . touches you  
and inflicts his unglorified  
wounds on your body and helpless soul

I feel unable to help, my one,  
as I stand and watch the massacre.  
I want to erase his bad memories,  
I want to help you by touching  
and erasing his touch of sadness.

I will be selfish and take you  
away from him  
Protect you for a life-time,  
ever. . .  
Wrapping my arms as shields  
around you to ward off his evil.

Then. . .the images fade,  
along with the pain, evil, all;  
once again I am left alone. . .  
without you. . . you.

Stephanie Wilson

### The Thrilla From Manila

Hair so black,  
Eyes so brown,  
Breasts that stand up,  
When lying down.

Eyes so big,  
Waist so small,  
Long slim legs that  
Make her tall.

Walks like a lady  
From another age.  
Performs like an actress;  
She's always on stage.

She seems to know  
She's in her prime.  
She catches you staring  
Everytime.

Teeth so white,  
Voice so sweet.  
She looks good  
Enough to eat.

She defines  
Satisfaction.  
In her state she's  
A tourist attraction.

She looks so cool  
Wearing a chinchilla,  
You know her name  
Must be \*\*\* Betty.

Tangle

# upcoming

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Scottish Country Dancing: Party night starts at 8:00 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Everyone is welcome.

Join in the crowd. Start your holiday with a big get down. African Students Union invites you to join the real people in the PUB in the SUB, Room 26. 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Satisfaction guaranteed! Members \$1.00; non-members \$2.00.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

MSS General meeting will be held in Tilley Hall, 102 at 1 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. A movie entitled "The Oliver's Story" will be shown immediately after the general meeting. Admission free.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

African Students' Union General Election. Room 103 SUB, at 2 p.m. Candidates required for the posts of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, Public Relations Officer and Director of Socials. Nomination forms available. Call Rem Ogunkeye 455-0275 for details.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

The International Students Office invites you to attend an evening of coffee and conversation at 7:30 p.m. in Apartment 2 of Bridges House. Mr. Peter Ringrose, Director of Public Legal Information Services, will lead the discussion on such issues as landlord and tenant agreements in Fredericton, your rights under Canadian law regarding driving violations, etc. and he will answer your questions on any legal concerns. Everyone is welcome.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

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

## MONDAY, MARCH 1

General Meeting - Forest Engineering Student Association (FESA) in F309 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker from Koehring Canada Ltd. will show slides and film. Everyone is welcome. Camera Club Meeting: Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Health Science Society: presents Dr. R. Mowbray, Associate Dean for Administration and Student Affairs from Memorial University of Newfoundland Medical School. Dr. Mowbray will be speaking about admissions and application procedures, and will entertain all questions regarding medicine in the Maritimes today. All interested are welcome at 8 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB. Refreshments will be served.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 9

"Your Own Boss-Starting and Managing Your Own Small Business" is a seven-week course being offered by the NB Craft School and Centre, Fredericton, beginning at 7 p.m. For information call 453-2305 or 488-2673.

## Officiating unsuccessful

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in last weeks *Brunswick* intramural news section about the Co-Ed Basketball Tournament held February 6th and 7th. The new system of officiating (namely calling your own fouls) was not successful.

To begin, I must state this is by no means a slanderous letter towards the Stealers, the tournament champs. They played a fine game against us in the finals and won fairly. My bone of contention lies with the officiating.

This may sound inappropriate but for players whose play in this new system was supposed to be more gentlemanly or lady-like, the tempers seemed to fly a little more often than usual. In some games, it got to the point where there was constant bickering between the two teams and sportsmanship as we know it almost disappeared.

In my opinion, they should have at least had regular officiating in the semi-finals and finals. By that stage in the

tournament, the recreational aspect was diminishing and the urge to win became even stronger. Some players complained that you weren't getting up at 10:00 am. on Saturday and Sunday for the fun of it, but that's arguable.

In closing, I'd like to thank Shirley Cleave for putting on the tournament and for providing the juice; it helped get rid of the hangover taste in a person's mouth!

Sincerely,  
Stephen Kingston  
Manager, Garfields.

## Shocked by players

Dear Editor:

Having been associated with inter-mural sports, I am shocked by the attitudes of some of the players. While some of the players respect the decisions of the officials and enjoy the game, others question every call and consider each game as "the game to end all games." Some players have the idea that since they were good athletes in high school they are just as good, if not better now,

and that they hardly ever make a mistake, so when a referee makes a call against them, they get mad and start to incite their team-mates to do likewise.

The players don't seem to realize that the referees officiate their games voluntarily. They take up their spare time so that the inter-murals can be run on schedule. The referee's have taken too much "shit" from the players for too long. The cry-baby players are the

ones that are ruining the league for the rest of us. It is true that refs do make mistakes, (they're only human) but they do the best they can given the circumstances. If

anyone has anymore complaints, please submit them to the Bruns, so that everyone else can see how you feel about our inter-mural system.

B.P.S.

## More from MEC

(Continued from p. 7)

cake (uranium oxide) were split when a truck carrying it in metal drums collided with three horses on a deserted Colorado road and overturned, rupturing the containers and spewing the contents a foot deep across the road. (4) And what of the hundred or more million tons of radioactive tailings stored above ground which have "leaked into rivers used for drinking water or have simply blown away." (5)

Maritimers, Dr. Yaffe, do not have to be told that a nuclear power plant is not a nuclear bomb. But Maritimers do know what both have in common: the capability of spreading radioactive products into the biosphere where they will accumulate forever at ever increasing levels, because radioactivity doesn't just "go away."

Maritimers also know the fourth fact which has been amply demonstrated. You can use the spent fuel of a nuclear power plant, including the Candu reactor, to make atomic bombs. But despite the overwhelming evidence that this is true, the nuclear industry has been exposed as guilty of concealing, distorting, and misrepresenting, and covering up this fact along with so many others.

The correspondence between Dr. Gordon Edwards and Premier Hatfield of New Brunswick as published in Southern New Brunswick Nuclear News for January 1982 is eloquent in the extreme. Mr. C.A. Mawson, formerly of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, made a public statement in Halifax in 1975 that "Candu reactors do not produce any high level radioactive wastes."

This was clearly a deliberate attempt to mislead the public. Mr. Mawson knew that although Candu reactors may not produce high level liquid waste they do produce high level solid waste. (6)

Even Dr. Yaffe admits the fifth fact, although he uses very cloudy language, namely -- that the problem of waste disposal has not been solved. We know, however, that some of the best scientists in the world have been working on that problem for thirty years, or, as Dr. Yaffe puts it, "laboratories are working on methods to store nuclear waste which are safer than methods used to store chemicals for the last fifty years."

We certainly hope so, especially if Dr. Yaffe is thinking of the Love Canal, because he is going to have to store his "chemicals" for hundreds of millions of years.

No sane, logical mind capable of adding two and two and making four is going to compare the risk of dying as a result of a nuclear power plant emergency to the risk of dying by lightning, hurricanes, meteorites, and traffic accidents. They are simply not things of the same dimension, of the same scale. An accident in a coal mine, deplorable though it is, occurs only at one time and in one place. A nuclear accident involves the entire future of all life on this entire planet. Its effects are long term effects. And that's the fact of the matter.

If Dr. Yaffe did, as alleged, make these comparisons, then it is clear that he has been reading the notorious summary of the Rasmussen Report of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The table of "comparative risks" appeared in Canada in a brochure entitled "Nuclear Reactor Safety" presented to the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

This table was discredited when Dr. Pon, vice-president of AECL, appeared before the Royal Commission and admitted that he had not applied these American statistics to the Candu reactor. (7)

This is what Frank Von Hippel wrote about this comparison table in an article called "Looking Back at the Rasmussen Report," (Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, February 1977):

"The numbers shown include only those fatalities which would occur within a few weeks of the accident; they do not include the hundreds of delayed deaths from radiation-induced cancers projected in the Rasmussen Report for each early death from a reactor accident. Thus, for example, we can find in the body of the report 7,000 cancer deaths predicted as occurring with the same probability as the ten short-term fatalities shown in the summary figures. Obviously the long term consequences of a reactor accident that caused 10 early fatalities would be considerably greater than the likely long term consequences of a meteor impact which caused 10 early fatalities. To equate these two events as the Rasmussen Report did is therefore highly misleading." (8)

Again, if the main report is read, it is found that "in addition to the 7,000 delayed cancer deaths associated with a reactor accident causing 10 early fatalities, a conservative estimate of other consequences would be 4,000 genetic effects, 60,000 thyroid tumors, and massive water contamination." (9)

# SPORTS

## Bloomers dominate opposition

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

What is the best kept secret on campus? If you answered Cheryl Tiegs phone number, you're not even close. No, we are talking about females with more talent than that, none other than the hottest sports team on the hill, the Red Bloomers women's basketball team.

After chopping down the previously undefeated Dalhousie Tigerettes the week before, the ladies made a return trip to Nova Scotia, where they strengthened their hold on the AUAA's second spot with victories over the St. F.X. X-ettes (59-47), and the Acadia Axe-ettes (62-50).

It was a well balanced attack that led the Bloomers to victory in the first game, with eight of the players contributing to the total. The X-ettes on the other hand, relied heavily on three players, Adelle Belliveau with 18, Linda Barcauskas with 16, and 11 from Marcelyn McGinn accounted for all but two of the X points. For the Red Bloomers, Laura Gillespie (13), Sandy Hill (11), and Jo-Anne McLean (10), were the only ones in double figures.

The Bloomers had a little trouble getting started in the first half, but a slight offensive adjustment put the girls into the lead. The half ended with the UNB squad ahead 33-26, with most of the damage coming from some good outside shooting by McLean, who scored all of her points in the first frame. Barcauskas and Belliveau were the top scorers for X with 10 points apiece.

The second half proved to be a continuation of the Bloomers dominance, as they changed game from an outside to an inside one, allowing their size advantage to over power the St. F.X. zone. When the final buzzer had sounded, the Bloomers had another win, and more important, had defeated their closest challenge for second place in the conference.

The ladies had little time to celebrate though, as they faced an afternoon game the following day in Wolfville, against a much improved Acadia women's team.

It took only about five minutes of the first half to realize that the Axe-ettes had not improved enough, as the Red Bloomers jumped out to a quick ten point lead. As in the game, Jo-Anne McLean had a great first half, scoring twelve points as the Bloomers finished

the period up 36-25. Using a great pressure defence and controlling the boards, the ladies were able to stretch their lead to as much as 18 points, scoring mainly off the fast break. Coach Dufresne used the comfortable lead as a chance to give the non-starters some valuable playing time.

The second half saw more of McLean's scoring prowess as she stretched her team leading total to 22 points. With Ann Doiand and Sharon Keays in foul trouble early in the half, Cathy Norman and Sandy Hill were able to get a lot of playing time, and did not waste their opportunity, playing well on both ends of the court. Another standout was Jill Jeffrey, who used her excellent defensive skills to force numerous turnovers, and kept the fast break working.

For Acadia, the only bright lights were VanBarnoveld and Burgett, scoring 12 and 10 points respectively.

For Coach Dufresne, the ease of the two victories was an indication of the steady improvement by her team over the

course of the season. Dufresne cautioned however, that, "we can't take any game lightly because the other teams seem to play their best against us." She remained very optimistic about her teams chances in the

AUAA tournament next week, stating, "by defeating Dalhousie in Halifax, it gave us

a psychological edge, because we know we can do it again."

With the Red Bloomers play-

ing their last game of the regular season tomorrow at the L.B. Gym, the ladies are hoping for a good crowd to send them on to victory next week, in Halifax. Game time is 1:00.



Sandy Hill goes inside against the Acadia Axe-ettes, as Sharon Keays (left) and Cathy Norman look on. The Red Bloomers were able to move the ball inside numerous times during the game.

## Black Bears devour Mounties

By RON HARWOOD

Last Wednesday saw the Bears at Mt. Allison university tangling with the Mounties in what was the last dual meet of the year. The Mounties did not get their man and, to coin a popular cartoon phrase, our Yogis proved "better than the average Bear." UNB trounced Mt. "A" 50-12. Mt. "A" only succeeded in winning one match (the other six points resulted from a forfeit at 118 lbs.)

Kevin Hodgson had the outstanding fight of the meet. He won his weight category by default but in an exhibition match against Maronish Pastroni, Mt. "A's" much reversed light weight. He tied 4-4. Because Pastroni had scored a greater number of two point moves, Pastroni won but the win was shadowed by some much contested point calls by the referee. Pins were slated by Greg Hughes, Gabriel El Khoury, Ron Harwood, and Tim Murphy. Leo McGee won his match 12-0 and Rick Parker dominated with an 8-1 decision. Brian Bessay won by default and Wayne Wiggins won in exhibition. Newcomer Ron Allison was defeated by Mullroney of the Mounties.

Ron fought valiantly but lack of experience caught up with him - next time Ron. This victory assured UNB of the dual meet championship.

This weekend, UNB will be trying to win the AUAA Wrestling Title for an unprecedented fifth consecutive year. They start the tournament with a four point advantage over second place (dual meets) St. F.X. The tournament is scheduled in the UNB gymnasium today from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Finals will be wrestled at 4 p.m. and it is hoped that many Black Bear wrestlers will have bouts at this time. This will be the last year for Leo McGee, Gabriel El Khoury, and Tim Murphy. Leo will be trying for his fifth AUAA championship. If he achieves this, he will be the only wrestler in UNB history to do so. Gabriel and Tim will be trying for their fourth titles and they will cap off what have been remarkable careers for them.

See the championships if you can. Admission is free and the action is fast and furious. The beast will not be there but Rick Parker will be. The Midgets are always popular and our midget Kevin Hodgson will

delight the fans with a post tournament performance. After the dust has cleared and

the fighting is over, Hodge will blow up like a balloon. Don't believe me? Come and see!!



By JEFF IRWIN

UNB took the Labatt's Challenge Cup in 4 games over St. Thomas this year; the final game having been played last Thursday evening at the Aitken Center with UNB skating to at 10-1 victory. The point getters for UNB were Vaughn Porter and Gary Agnew each scored 2 goals. Mike Kelly, who won't be mentioned. Ian MacDonald, Mark Jeffrey, Jim Somers, Peter Adams and Andy Slipp.

This weekend is going to be a tough one for the Red Devils. On Saturday the Red Devils travel to Mt. A. to take on the Mounties in the last of the four game series of which UNB has won three 6-4, 6-4, and 8-6 in an over time game. UNB faces off against UPEI on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. UNB has played UPEI three times so far this year and have been victorious only once and that was on the Island. This will be the last regular season game for the Red Devils and it sure would be nice to see a lot of fans to support UNB in their efforts against the Panthers.

I sure would like to be able to explain the playoff set up but try as I may I can't. Coach MacAdem said that he wouldn't be able to say anything definite until this weekend is over and all the final results are in from the regular season.

Good luck to the Red Devils and please come support them.

# Raiders eye playoffs

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

It was only two short weeks ago that Coach Don Nelson, of the UNB Red Raiders, laid out the plan his team would have to follow if they hoped to gain a playoff spot in the highly competitive AUAA men's basketball conference. He said then that, "we have to win the must games, against UPEI, Mt. Allison, and Acadia." With only three games remaining in regular season play, the Raiders are still following that plan, but keeping to it has been anything but easy. After squeaking out an 81-80 victory last Tuesday night over the Mt. Allison Mounties, the Raiders took their show on the road, falling 98-77 to St. F.X., before outlasting the Acadia Axemen 89-87, the following day.

There was never any doubt that the game on Friday night against the X-men, would be anything but a war, with the Antigonish squad looking for revenge of the defeat they suffered in the Aitken Centre two weeks earlier. An exuberant crowd of close to fourteen hundred, had the X gymnasium hopping in the warm ups, and it was clear that both teams were hyped for the game.

The action was extremely fast paced as the X-men front-court took their team to an early lead. With Chris Selitri scoring 20 first half points, and John Hatch controlling the boards, the St. F.X. squad increased their lead to more than ten points several times. The fact that the Red Raiders were able to keep the halftime deficit to 54-50, was a tribute to the good shooting of Scott Devine, Don McCormack and Ken Amos.

The second half started the same way as the first, with Hatch and Mark Brodie hitting the offensive boards, and quickly leading the X-men to a seventeen point margin. The brilliant play of Scott Devine enabled the Raiders to fight back to within seven, with about 12 minutes left to play, but the strength of the X big men eventually broke the Raiders back. When the smoke had cleared, the Raiders had suffered a 21 point defeat, although the play had proved

to be closer than the score indicated.

The next stop on the road was the War Memorial Gymnasium in Wolfville, where they met a hot Acadia team. The Raiders gave notice that they were determined to go home with a victory, with one of their more inspired warmup sessions of the year. A dunking Chris McCabe carried his intensity into the game, as he led all UNB scorers with 25. But before the Raiders could get into their game plan, they had to contend with a pair of radar controlled shooters by the names of Donnie Ehler and Alfie McLeod. They scored 15 and 20 points respectively, hitting almost entirely from outside of twenty feet. Although the Acadia squad was treated to leads of up to twelve points, the Raiders closed the score to 49-43.

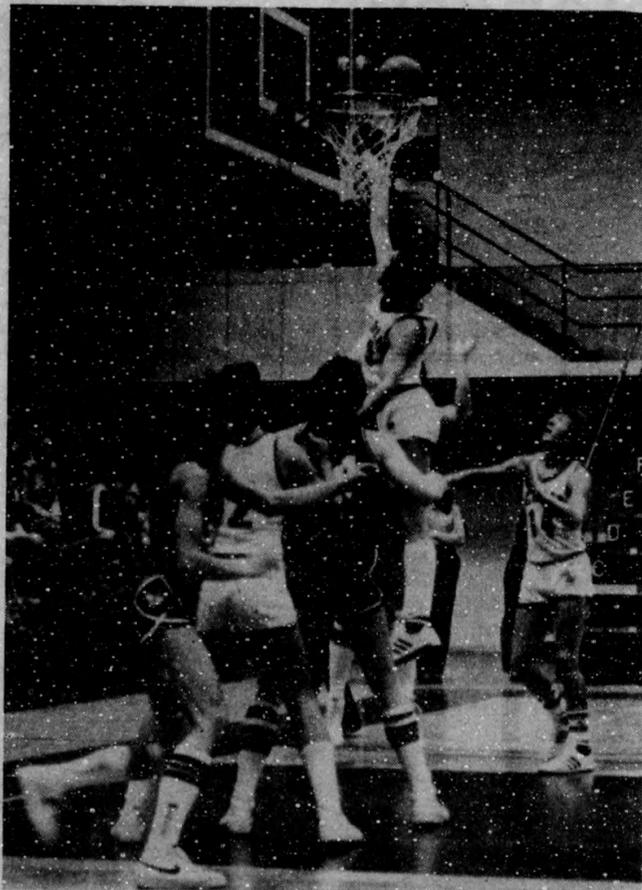
The second half was a classic, as Scott Devine led the

Raiders to within 3 points of the Axemen. With Devine taking outside shots, and feeding Chris McCabe inside, the Axemen attempted to regain their lead from the perimeter. But by this time some of the guns had cooled down, and more importantly McLeod had fouled out.

The action remained intense the rest of the way, but the Raiders enjoyed a five point lead until the last two minutes of the half. The Axemen gave one last attempt however but could only manage to pull within two.

Leading scorers for Acadia were Ehler with 30 and McLeod with 22, while McCabe with 25 and Devine's 24, paced the Raiders.

The Raiders next two "must win" games take place tonight and tomorrow at the L.B. Gym. Admission is free to all students, and a capacity crowd is expected.



Acadia's Phil Coldwell lays one in over Ted DeWinter, in action in Wolfville last Saturday.

## Athletes of the week

Janice Johnson and Jamie MacKinnon have been named UNB's athletes-of-the-week.

Johnson sparked the volleyball Reds to a weekend sweep over Moncton, winning 15-10; 15-9; 15-5 on Friday night and 15-10; 9-15; 6-15; 15-4; 15-6 in a closer contest Saturday. A third-year Physical Education student, she performed consistently well both offensively and defensively.

Coming off the bench, Johnson played what coach Jim Sexsmith called an "instrumental role in both our victories." She is a 20 year old native of Sackville, N.B.

MacKinnon, competing in the AUAA Gymnastics Championships in Dalhousie on Saturday, placed third overall and qualified to attend the CIAU. Championships to be held in Winnipeg on March 5th

and 6th. His score of 44.75, a personal best, was as a result of his steadiness and confidence in all six events. MacKinnon's effort helped establish a record team score of 220.6 points for the UNB Saltos, which left Moncton and Dalhousie distant finishers with 109 and 99 points respectively. A second-year Chemical Engineering student, MacKinnon is from Fredericton.

# Free Throws

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

Hello, and welcome to this week's road trip special. After spending last weekend on the road with the Red Raiders and Red Bloomers, it's great to be back home and off of the bus.

But before I get into the details of the great expedition, a more important matter should be discussed. I speak of course of the Raiders fight for the playoffs, and this weekend's key matchup with the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers. With the AUAA playoffs slated for Halifax, only two weeks from now, the Raiders, Panthers and St. F.X. X-men are battling for the third and fourth playoff spots. While the Raiders cannot influence the fate of the X-men, their two games with the squad from P.E.I. give them the opportunity to nail down a postseason game.

If the last matchup between these two teams is any indication then this one should prove to be a classic. After a couple of tough years, the Panthers have taken off, sporting such players as Len Redmond, Chris Summer and Vinne De Pinto, to name a few. It was mainly these three players that gave the Raiders such a hard time on the Island, and recent reports have shown they still hold the key to their team's success.

Raider coach Don Nelson is very optimistic about this weekend, while keeping in mind his charges will have to win both games to guarantee a playoff spot. The Raiders are a little healthier than they were the last time the clubs met, and the friendly confines of the L.B. Gym won't hurt matters either.

One of the reasons for Nelson's optimism has to be the improved condition of forward Chris McCabe, a fact that should give the Raiders more control of the boards. Chris certainly isn't shying away from the challenge, saying, "I'm really looking forward to it. It's going to be like two gladiators going at each other, but I think we have the edge. They have a very disciplined offence so we're going to have to play great defense."

The games are both taking place in the L.B. Gym, with tonight's game slated for an 8:00 start, and tomorrow's contest going at 3:00 in the hope of attracting a good crowd, the Raiders will be letting in students for free, so come out and cheer the guys on.

If it is true that two out of three ain't bad, then three out of four is even better. That is what the final tally is of last week's trip to X and Acadia, as the Bloomers swept both games and the Raiders gained a split. The Bloomers were clearly the more dominant team, having little trouble, as they defeated X, 59-47 and Acadia 62-50. The Raiders, provided the excitement however, defeating the Axemen in a thriller by the score of 89-87, after losing to the X-men 98-77.

The trip gave me a better idea of what the teams go through on the road. After a three-hundred mile drive, all I was really to do was crash out somewhere, but the guys and gals had to face well rested competition. It's pretty clear that the travelling trick, takes some getting used to, and the guys came well prepared to pass the time. A special thanks to Chris McCabe for running the music show, and to the rest of the guys for the comic relief.

As a final note on the trip, I'd like to pass on a few hello's from Fredericton native Mike Cunnane. Mike had been playing with the Acadia Axemen, but a broken wrist has sidelined him indefinitely. He says hi to the folks, and the rest of his old crowd.

The Red Bloomers have pretty well wrapped up the second place rung in the women's AUAA ladder, and finish out their season Saturday against the PEI Lady Panthers. At last notice the Bloomers were ranked tenth in the country, leaving Coach Colleen Dufresne very satisfied.

"I'm happy with the rankings, considering we only have one starter back from last year, and are carrying seven freshmen. We need some more strength inside, but hopefully we'll be stronger next year."

The coach also served notice on the top teams from out of the conference saying, "It will take good recruiting but in two year's time we will be challenging them."

Well, that's it for this week, so I'll see you at the game tonight at 8:00. Remember it's free, so bring a friend.

# Reds tune up for championships

The women's volleyball team added a pair of matches to their winning column as they defeated U de Moncton this past weekend in their final home games.

Action began on Friday, with the Reds downing "les Aigles Bleu" by scores of 15-10, 15-9, 15-6. The Reds got off to a slow start, but things began to click half-way through the second game.

Sue Woods was the "powerhouse" on offense, while Alice Kamermans seemed to spark the defense with her quick reflexes. Once again the rookies played a major role in the outcome. Both Cindy MacDougall and Janice Johnson, who was also named athlete of the week, contributed their share with some excellent blocking and spiking.

At one point during Saturday's match, it appeared to be "another one bites the dust"

for UNB, as U de M led by scores of 15-10, 9-15; 6-15 after 3 games. This outcome was not by all means due to a poor performance by the Reds, but on the other hand, Moncton looked like a different team. Alice Kamerman and Spiking CO. just could not put one by them. They played a super defense, picking up anything that came their way. How long could they keep this up?? Well, by game 4 Moncton began to fade away. The Reds pulled up their socks and from this point on it was UNB all the way. The Reds easily won the next 2 games 15-4, 15-6, proving to U de M that we are the superior team. UNB got strong performances from Anne Keiser and once again Janice Johnson.

Doc's corner: Sharry Martin is still on the sidelines with an injured ankle, but should be well rested and ready to go when the AUAA's roll around.

The next 2 weekends will tell the story. This weekend the Reds are off to Dalhousie to play their final matches of regular conference play against the Dal. Tigerettes.

The following weekend it's off to Dalhousie once again, for the AUAA's. The Reds will most likely play Memorial U. in a semi-final "do-or-die" match, i.e. if they win they will meet

Dal in the final and no matter what the outcome is, they will participate at the CIAU's which will be held in Dalhousie. Stay tuned folks. . . Go get them Reds!!!

## Saltos defend AUAA crown

The University of New Brunswick Saltos won their 13th A.U.A.A. Gymnastics Championship on Saturday with an A.U.A.A. record score of 220.6 points. Host University of Moncton were a distant second with 109.75. Defending champions Dalhousie University, who had two gymnasts out of the meet with the flu, were only able to score 99.75 for third place.

It took a solid team effort to beat the old A.U.A.A. team record of 218 points set by

Dalhousie in 1981. Scott Hill won five of six events to place first all around with 50.95. The other 4 members of the Saltos all scored career personal bests in all around. Jamie MacKinnon jumped his score almost 4 points to 44.75 and placed third all around. Terry Laurence placed 4th all around with 44.3 and Rick Weiler placed 5th all around with 42.95. Senior Jeff Potts in his final university meet achieved a career high of 37.65 and placed 7th all around. Steve Banks of

Dalhousie University won floor exercise and placed second all around with 45.2.

The A.U.A.A. will be sending its strongest contingent ever to the C.I.A.U. Champion-

ships to be held in Winnipeg March 6, 7. Scott Hill, Jamie MacKinnon, Rick Weiler and Terry Laurence of the U.N.B. Saltos have all qualified for C.I.A.U.'s along with Steve Banks, Ted Brerston and Doug Polak of Dalhousie University.

## Brunswickan Interview: Leo McGee

By TOM HENDERSON

Q.: What was your wrestling experience prior to coming to UNB?

A.: I started wrestling in high school, Montague Regional High school in PEI. Four years there in high school and I remained there another year with a club under a coach by the name of Bill Olkeke of Lehigh University in the states. That was where I started my wrestling before I came to UNB.

Q.: Could you give me a brief synopsis of your achievements of the past few years with the Black Bears?

A.: I've won four straight AUAA titles with the Black Bears. My first one at 142 lbs my first year. I won trice at the 150 lb. weight division and last year I was the 158 lb. AUAA champion. I was twice UNB's MVP.

Q.: How have you done externally?

A.: Out of here my best placing was third in the national, 79-80; bronze medal. I won the gold in the Windsor open on Feb. 7th.

Q.: How does this (team, the Black Bears 81-82) compare with other teams you've been on?

A.: The team has a lot of talent, I think we'd have to contribute that to the fact that the recruiting that was done, all the wrestlers on the team have a lot of experience coming into this year, you know we have a lot of first year guys on the team, but all the guys were former high school wrestlers or wrestled on clubs prior to coming to UNB, and that's a major asset.

Q.: How do you think we'll

do in the AUAA's coming up on the 19 and 20th of Feb.?

A.: I think we'll be in there, we will make a really strong showing, and the teams in this conference have to give UNB very, very strong consideration.

Q.: What do you think will happen to you in your wrestling future after you leave UNB?

A.: I would like to wrestle for at least a couple of more years. I'd like to go to central Canada because Ontario is the motherland of wrestling and if you're going to get better you need the competition out of Ontario. It's either that, or get a sponsor from the Maritimes to enable me to compete more often in Ontario. That would mean I'd get to train here because I've got excellent coaching. The only thing I lack here is the extreme competition you'd get from Ontario.

Q.: What would you say would be some of the reasons the Black Bears have been so successful in the last ten year?

A.: I think the major reason has to be the coaching, Jim Born has just done an excellent job with the team. His style of coaching is identical to that of Bob Thayer, who is the national coach, he expects a lot from the kids; he drives them extremely hard. He's big on conditioning. Coach Born also stresses individual coaching of his wrestlers on a personal level. That about sums it up.

Q.: Given the perspective of the average observer of the Black Bears what does the future hold in store for the team?

A.: Well, UNB has won seven AUAA titles in ten years, I think we are at the age

where it is time to pump a little money into the wrestling program and watch UNB become competitive at the national level. I've just come back from a tournament in Windsor, Ontario and won the gold medal at four other guys at least that could have come home with medals from that tournament.

Q.: Whom do you think that team's main competition will

A.: The other schools have some fine individuals, but as an overall team St. F.X. and Memorial are going to be the two teams to beat.

Q.: Who would be some of the individuals that one would watch for?

A.: Starting in the lower weight classes; some of the exceptional wrestlers that

on their toes. He's a very exciting wrestler to watch - excellent technique. Going up the weight classes - from Dalhousie Beacherdasct is a good wrestler. Wiggins from UNB and of course El Khoury of UNB is class. He's real class. Mount Allison also has an excellent wrestler who was a member of the Canadian World Junior team - Macher. Heavyweight, he was a national junior champion.

Q.: UNB doesn't appear to have a full squad, have they filled out their heavyweight category?

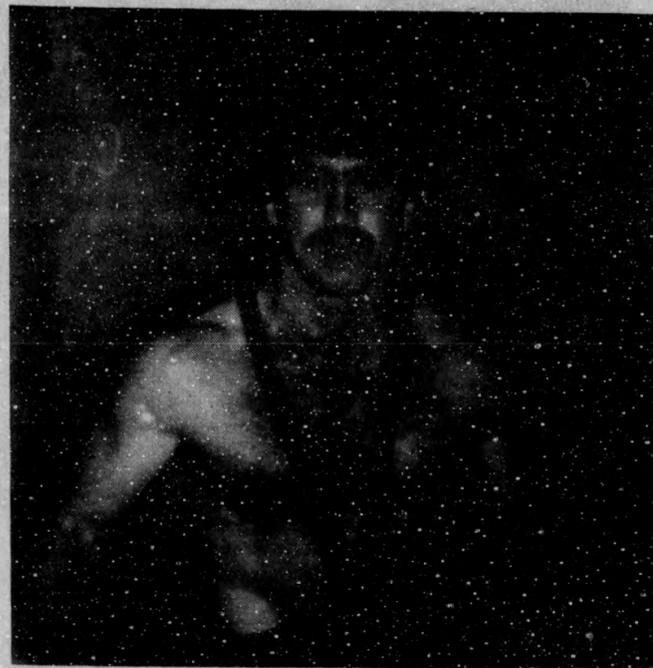
A.: No, we're going to be going into it without a heavyweight. We're giving up a possible six points, so we're starting off at a deficit because we're giving up the 112 lb. and heavyweight. So we're going out there with ten wrestlers as compared with other teams who have twelve.

Q.: The team has a lot of noticeable rookies in the lineup this year. How have they done on the whole?

A.: I think the rookies have done extremely well. These are guys you are going to see and hear from. Kevin Hodgson, excellent wrestler; Dennis Muroney, 1st year with UNB. He's tough, an excellent wrestler. Greg Hughes, from the Moncton crew, has got fine technique and has really improved. Shane Donovan, Saint John, an AUAA champion in the future for sure. This guy's got a lot of natural ability.

Q.: So how do things bode for the team for next year?

A.: He has a nucleus for a strong team next year, but he's going to have to do a lot of recruiting.



Leo McGee

be at the upcoming AUAA's?

A.: I think we have to give St. F.X. some consideration because of the fact they beat us earlier in the year. Memorial University has some excellent wrestlers, they will be tough.

Q.: How do the other schools rank in comparison?

you'll see from the overall conference are the 118 from Mt. "A"; defending national grecroman championship; him and Kevin Hodgson from UNB, that's going to be one of the best matches, Tim Murphy, from UNB, excellent! Darroch Loche from Memorial, just outstanding - he'll stand people

# Intramural News

## Co-Ed Badminton

There was a mixed doubles badminton tournament on the evening of Tuesday, February 9th. Five enthusiastic couples participated in the round robin tourney with C. Johnstone and D. Daneff eventually becoming the winners. Thanks to all who played.

## Co-Ed Broomball

Come on up to the Aitken Centre on the evenings of March 2, 3, and 4 (that's right after the Break, so get your team together now) for a new and fun Co-Ed activity - Co-Ed BROOMBALL. No experience is needed and the equipment will be supplied. For further infor-

mation contact the Intramural Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym.

## Co-Ed Curling

Something else that's new this year - Co-Ed Curling. A recreational tournament will be held on the evening of Saturday, March 6th for all those interested. No experience is necessary. Start getting teams together now because it's shortly after the winter break. A small fee may be charged to cover ice rental. Contact the Intramural Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gymnasium for more information.

## Intramural Skating Party

The Second Annual In-

tramural Skating party was held on Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:00-10:00 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. All students, faculty, and staff from UNB and STU are invited to attend. There will be no charge and hot chocolate will be supplied.

## Volleyball

The entry deadline for Men's Volleyball has passed but there is still room for a few teams or individual entries. Anyone else interested in playing should register at the Recreation Office Room A120 L.B. Gym. All managers and individual entries must attend the Managers' Meeting on Tues., Mar. 2, 1982 at 6:30 in the L.B. Gym.

## Intramural Basketball

Thursday, Feb. 11/82

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Sportsmen	4	3	1	0	6
2. Forestry V	4	3	1	0	6
3. Nursing	4	2	1	1	5
4. Forestry III B	5	2	1	1	5
5. Siberian Selects	5	2	3	0	4
6. Garfields	4	1	3	0	2
7. Timberjocks	4	1	3	0	2

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. SCS	2	2	0	0	4
2. Forestry IV	4	3	1	0	4
3. Aitken	3	2	1	0	4
4. Jets	3	2	1	0	4
5. Forestry III A	4	2	2	0	4
6. Chem. Eng.	2	0	2	0	0
7. Surveyors	4	0	4	0	0

Keys: G-Games, W-Wins, L-Losses, T-Ties, F-Goals For, A-Goals Against, Pts.-Points.

## Johnson leads Ski Club

By JAMES CAVEN

Last weekend Doug Johnson put in fantastic performances in both the slalom and giant slalom events, at Sussex's Poley Mountain.

A combination of Mike Christie's fine course-setting, great weather and super snow, were to Doug's advantage as he left the field behind,

yes, even Dax Brown! Not to be outdone, Stephen Smith, who finally moved up in the start order, captured silver medals both days.

UNB's top female racer, Robin Richardson, came away with a bronze medal in the slalom.

Other UNB racers included Leslie Harding, Sleepy, Debra

Green, Grant Sinclair, Andrew Peart, Blake Paton, Blair Paton, James Caven, Tom Hitchcock, and Stephen Brooks.

The UNB racers are gearing up for the CAN-AM university ski championships, occurring March 11 - 13, at Bromont, Quebec. Things look good, but competition will be very tough!

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Campus Labatt's representative Doug Frain presented UNB Red Devils Captain Dave Bluteau with the Labatt's Annual Challenge Cup Thursday, February 11. The UNB Red Devils defeated the Saint Thomas Tommies in four straight games.



Photographer: Judith Rogers

The Annual Junior Varsity Schooner Trophy was presented Monday, February 8 by the Labatt's Campus Representative Doug Frain to the Captain of the winning Junior Varsity team Ron Desaulniers. The team, sponsored by the Arms, defeated the Saint Thomas Junior Varsity team by a score of 14 - 9.

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