

Students mob legislature

By ANN KENNERLY
Brunswickan Staff

University students from across the province demonstrated Tuesday. They showed their bitter opposition to paying higher fees in future years by marching through the streets of Fredericton to the

front of the legislative building.

It was all for the future. They'd been planning. They'd been promoting. The day came. It was a gloomy one-not only does this describe the weather, but also what happened Tuesday afternoon.

As this was the day of the opening of the legislature, Premier Richard Hatfield was

available and spoke to the anxious crowd. Between shouts of "No way - we won't pay" and "they say cut back, we say fight back" the premier stated that the New Brunswick government is not cutting back its contributions to higher education. Hatfield assured students that his government is going to provide more than the federal government has

proposed, and this amount will be made known in the upcoming budget. He then informed the crowd that they were demonstrating in the wrong place, implying students should be in Ottawa.

The protest march was disappointing as there weren't nearly as many participants as expected. Students from STU, UNB (St. John and

Fredericton), Université de Moncton and Mount Allison University all gathered behind the SUB at approximately 2 p.m. Before beginning to march, and while waiting for students from Université de Moncton to arrive participants were instructed by UNB SRC president, Gerard Finnan, that this was to be an organized protest march.

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Vote Monday

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Students vote Monday whether to approve an extra \$10 on their student union fees to be used for entertainment.

The chief proponent of the levy is Kent Guptill, presently CSL general manager. He outlined seven areas where the \$50,000 raised would be

used. Under an amalgamated entertainment organization students would receive: More big bands, improved pubs with better bands, distinguished lecturers, inexpensive weekend movies, discounts at various city outlets, a planning calendar and a system of "Students teaching students."

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Students told "wrong place"

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Escorted down the hill by a Fredericton police cruiser, the students made their way to Queen Street and marched by the honor guard, present to greet the new lieutenant governor.

Following the path of the first march the protestors passed the Centennial Building where they stopped and

chanted, then went on to the front of the legislative building. After several minutes Hatfield spoke before the group.

After dodging several snowballs, he turned to re-enter the building, only to be delayed by news reporters. He spoke with them, repeating what he had said to the students, reinforcing his stand that their government will con-

tribute what has been recommended by the Maritime Provincial Higher Education Commission. When asked how he felt about rumours of students forcing their way into the building he said he trusted they would not, as that sort of action would further damage their situation.

Simultaneously, Finnan began to speak to the crowd, and STU SRC President André

Faust followed him. Students were thanked for their support by Finnan and he stated this was the beginning of the student's fight for the future. Finnan also said that higher education in Canada should be available to all - and should be second to none. These remarks were followed by great cheers from the protestors.

Additional comments were donated by Faust who virtually said that our demonstrations were over for this year and we must begin to plan for next year.

After a representative from Université de Moncton spoke, the match came to a climax when students from STU burned the symbolic "Mr. Higher Education", a stuffed dummy, to the accompanying cheers of all students present. Before departing, protestors created a "grave yard of students" with their stripped placards, now exposing the figure of a cross. This was to represent the crucifixion of higher education.

Present at the match were supporters of UNB's newly unofficial political party - the Student Party. Disgusted by their presence, Finnan announced he was "fed up to the eyeballs" with their actions. However, Student Party member John Jerney remark-

ed previous to the march that the S.P. was "behind Finnan" and were not present to obstruct the outcome, but only to make it more effective. Fredericton City police maintained a close watch on S.P. leader John Bosnitch throughout the afternoon.

S.P. members employed various techniques attempting to gain entrance to the legislative building, but were denied access by the police officers present. After moving to the side of the building and making futile attempts at gaining attention through a window, S.P. followers were discouraged by campus police and eventually broke up and left the scene.

Comments from the crowd were quite supportive and suggested the success of the march. Finnan commented later that day that he felt it was not as successful as it might have been, and beamed mainly the lack of student support. Bosnitch expressed disappointment following the march at the early departure of UNB students. University president Downey was not at all impressed by the timing or tactics of his students.

It was for the future, however student apathy spoke more effectively than the events of the day.

Referendum Monday

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Guptill said UNB has available some of the best facilities in the Maritimes for putting on entertainment. We have the Aitken Centre, the SUB, numerous other auditoriums as well as the Playhouse said Guptill.

Many of the events mentioned above are of non-alcoholic events in the past.

Guptill said he would also like to see more pubs, in both the SUB and the Aitken Centre. His aim is to bring better bands to these and thus boost attendance.

A distinguished lecture series would also come under the arm of the entertainment organization as would the playing of movies for which students would only pay a nominal fee. At present, said Guptill, there are no movies shown on campus on the weekend; among the plans if the referendum passes is the subsidizing of these movies, students would only have to pay 25 cents to 50 cents said Guptill.

Bus trips to cinemas elsewhere in Fredericton or to bowling alleys are another possibility Guptill is working on; again the cost per student for this would be nominal.

Guptill would like to have a new committee formed to organize student discounts at various stores in Fredericton. As an example, he said one week there might be a 15 per cent discount at a clothing store and the next week a discount at a record store. Advertising and obtaining these discounts would be done by the new committee, an arm of the larger entertainment organization.

A planning calendar free to all students is another use the funds collected for entertainment would be put. This would be distributed each month and would include the dates and times of all concerts, pubs, movies, lectures and sporting

events. He also said if student organizations announced their own events and meetings in time, these could be included on the calendar.

Guptill said this would have a second benefit, in that it would force organizations to plan well in advance if they intended their event to be in the calendar. Financial problems caused by lack of planning, and caused by lack of attendance, itself the result of under-advertising, would be prevented. He said now organizations only prepare for events at very short notice, and students only read about them the week before in the *Brunswickan*. Students need to be able to plan their month far in advance said Guptill.

The final use to which the entertainment levy might be put said Guptill is a, "Students teaching students" system. As examples said Guptill, students with such abilities as playing the guitar or the bango, knitting, or doing car mechanics, would be hired to teach other students these skills at no cost to the other students. Another idea Guptill has, is the possibility of an organized craft fair on campus.

The above are mainly ideas, and their implementation depends on whether students approve the funds. The money would go to the student council where it would be set aside strictly for entertainment. Council would have the right to cancel any further levies in subsequent years, if they felt expectations were not lived up to.

Guptill said a new organization would be needed to take care of all the planned projects. Presently, he said, the SRC entertainment committee, the non-alcoholic events committee and Campus Services Limited all are responsible for organizing entertainment. He said these should be all amalgamated and operate out of one central office to better serve the students. This would also facilitate communications

with groups and their agents said Guptill.

Other organizations who presently bring in entertainment or hold pubs, would be able to use the entertainment organization as a consultant. He said such organizations could save a considerable amount of money if they planned their events in conjunction with the entertainment organization. He gave the Orientation Committee as an example.

Guptill said if the referendum does pass, he will work all summer booking groups and planning events. He admitted there is much organizational work necessary to get such a project, but he hopes to see results early next year.

First UNB Science Fair a success

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

UNB held their first science fair for junior and senior high school students last weekend.

The fair, at which 40 students displayed 33 projects in the Science Library lobby, was deemed a great success by Dean of Science Douglas G. Brewer. Students from districts 24, 25, 26 and 27 attended the fair, most from the junior highs. There were no students at all from Fredericton High School, the largest high school in the province, or from Oromocto High School. Brewer said he was disappointed by this, but was confident students from those high schools would attend in the future.

Organization for the fair was the responsibility of the science faculty. All science departments, as well as the engineering faculty and the school of computer science acted as sponsors for the event. They sent out representatives to the various schools to encourage students and to help where necessary.



A view of the UNB superdistrict science fair held last weekend in the science library lobby.

The fair was under the auspices of the Youth Science Foundation, the governing body of all science fairs in Canada. It was also planned in conjunction with the provincial science fair at the Université de Moncton. For the past nine years Moncton has held the only regional fair. The winners of the UNE 'superdistrict' fair will go on to the provincial held today and tomorrow.

For the future, Brewer sees

two alternatives. Depending on the numbers of students interested UNB and UDM could take turns hosting the provincial fair, with the non-host holding a superdistrict fair which would then send its winners to the provincial. The other option would be to set up a third regional centre at UNB-SJ.

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Malaysian focus

By Nicholas Ting
MA Student

JUST A PASSING COMMENT

Being in Canada, thousands of miles away from home, means being among people having different customs altogether. And it is not easy to achieve a closeness with the local people. A first approach to build up friendship comes rare from the locals and our attempts, more often than not, result in mere acquaintances rather than close friendships. Of course, such situations can be explained by many sociological factors, this problem does not exist for our fellow counterparts at home, say in Malaya University.

The article in Malaysian Focus by Eddie, touching on the need for unity among us in Fredericton, has greatly impressed me in the sense that a very sincere and valid point has been made. Unity is strength and something that we should collectively seek for by using the platform provided by our society. Even the first Secretary to the Malaysian High Commission in Ottawa (on his recent visit to UNB) has stressed the need for unity in our small community so that we can proudly carry the Malaysian flag. For emphasizing such an idea, Eddie has been branded as 'Bapa M.S.S.' and has been said, 'A New Star is born'. It seems that a new Hero is born too.

A year has passed me by here and very soon, probably to the delight of many, I will be bidding farewell to the university precinct. I cannot help observing and mentioning that we, in Fredericton, are in the same boat suffering from an over-abundance of small groups - too many small cliques and too many differences of opinion that surface into undesirable effects. Is that the Malaysian image we are trying to project here? I hope not. I find such psychological condition appalling and I believe that this opinion is not my own only.

A comment on the 'Malaysian Focus Attack' article. The writer's sarcastic remarks seem to criticize Eddie and his advocacy of unity. Indeed he suggested that the Malaysian has crowded into Graham to form a Chinatown for the sake of unity. To clarify on this point, I must point out that there are many cliques even on this road alone, within the Malaysian community. For his information, the sole reason to explain the fact that so many Malaysians stay in Graham is because it is near to the campus and many apartments can be found there. There has NEVER been an intention of having a Chinatown. The hero seems to suggest that the Malaysians should not cluster together in Graham. I would like to ask: do you prefer to stay far away from campus when you can have a place near UNB? Maybe he is fortunate enough to afford limousine service to campus everyday.

It is my strong belief, after having being closely linked with similar society across the Atlantic for three years, that despite our apparent differences, we have the all-conquering Malaysian ability to form strong bonds with each other - in the midst of the joy, jokes and laughter, arguments and... without the aid of a chinatown, be it in Fredericton or at home. Therefore let us forge ahead in unity and make our contribution to a more progressive society, upholding our Malaysian name. No matter where we may be or in whatever we do, we are all still Malaysians.

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Downey explains issues

UNB President Dr. James Downey describes the time since he has held the tenure of president as the "most stimulating period of my life." He was the guest speaker on CHSR-FM's Feedback program Tuesday.

Downey said the challenges have been "multifarious," but the "fine people" he worked with in the administration have been "very supportive." He said his colleagues were very hospitable and have a positive attitude, but are not at all non-critical. "They have all given me very valuable support; it would have been much more difficult to do my job without them," he said.

One of the subjects brought up on the program was whether the government should fund just those areas of study having a high demand in the job-market. Downey said the university has a broader mandate, "we can't just produce computer scientists."

He described two methods the federal government could use to transfer funds directly to the universities. They could entice students into certain programs by giving students in those programs vouchers for their education; or they could

target money within universities to improve certain programs.

Both these methods he was opposed to. Downey said higher education has been traditionally a provincial affair with the federal government only directly funding research. He said to be successful, target funding must be based on accurate labor market projections; he pointed out projecting is yet a science. Such funding would be disastrous for faculties not involved, he said.

Downey said students are

now paying less of the university's total operating expenses than they were a few years ago. He said this is not because they refused to pay, but because it has been deemed a good social policy to keep fees down.

With regard to library cutbacks, Downey said he regretted the cuts in the book and journal acquisitions, but pointed out that all university departments are faced with lack of money. He said he did not think there was a serious morale problem with the library staff.

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Now that we have caught your eye, let us explain. Our column is designed to fill you in on student politics. We would like to attempt to give you an unbiased account of what's going on on the UNB campus.

Well, well, well. . . another Monday night, another SRC meeting. The main topic of conversation was the upcoming referendum on an Entertainment fee. After spending over an hour arguing over amendments to the referendum question, Engineering rep John Bosnitch decides he's changed his mind and he no longer wants a referendum. Hmm. . . and he calls Finnan fickle. It's Bosnitch's great idea to take the SUB mortgage trust fund and use it towards Entertainment along with a voluntary \$10 fee. For those of you who don't know, the SUB mortgage fund is money that was paid by students towards paying off the SUB. Some of these students are long gone from UNB. We wonder how they would feel about their money being used for our entertainment? In the time between the vote being taken and the time it was supposed to be announced, the meeting lost quorum. So the mystery is, are we having a referendum or not? At press time it was still undecided.

We would like to congratulate the vast number of councillors who turned out to make picket signs, posters and banners for the march. All six of us. What we would like to know is where were the other seventeen councillors? No doubt some of them were off playing Betsy Ross, but instead of red, white and blue, they used red, white and black.

We think that we can reasonably say that the protest march against post-secondary education cut-backs, although not overly attended, was a success. The Student party showed up in full force, all twenty of them. We saw in the last SRC election that the SP wasn't very popular, we saw it again on the march as various obscenities were shouted at the people carrying the red, white and black flags. Actually we thought the shorter of the trench-coat twins looked quite good decorated in snowballs.

Well that's it for this week, tune in next week for more SRC and related business.

SRC meeting frustrating

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Monday night's SRC meeting turned out to be very frustrating for all involved.

After an hour the minutes of two previous meetings were accepted. Debate then turned to the wording of the entertainment referendum planned for Monday. The referendum in principle had been approved almost unanimously at a previous meeting. All that council had to do was approve the wording.

The original wording was to have been, "Do you agree to a \$10 increase in your student fees to provide major entertainment?"

After much debate the words "1982-83" were added to clarify that students were not approving the fees forever. The main argument against this was that it would require another referendum to continue the funding in subsequent years.

The second change, approved after much argument, was the dropping of the word 'major'. This was done as the new fee will be used to provide a wide variety of entertainment.

At the conclusion of this debate, Councillor Dave Barrett suggested the fee should be made voluntary. Engineering Rep John Bosnitch immediately agreed with this. The argument for the new pro-

posal was that many students do not participate in entertainment events; it was pointed out though that a guaranteed amount of funding is required to book events. Even though students would have the opportunity of attending events free or at cut rates, doubts were expressed as to whether students would buy voluntary passes.

Another issue injected into the debate was whether this entertainment fee should be used to provide "sports entertainment." The suggestion was made to incorporate part of the \$10 levy as a sports levy enabling students to go to games free of charge.

No issue was resolved at Monday's meeting. A vote was held to accept the referendum question with the two amendments passed. The vote was six to five in favor. A procedural wrangle started with regard to whether a two-thirds majority was needed to pass it. After much useless arguing,

and the spewing forth of profanity from some quarters, the meeting was finally terminated by a lack of quorum.

Mary Abraham made her debut as chairman, and had difficulty controlling council as she tried to make a ruling on the issue. At one point SRC president Gerard Finnan walked out along with Vice-President Susan Lynch. They were encouraged to return to the meeting and a short time later a recess was called to try and resolve the situation. Some councillors did not return to the meeting so it was never completed.

Many of the remaining councillors went to work after the meeting preparing pickets for the march. A notable exception to this was John Bosnitch who did not stay. The general mood among councillors after the meeting was one of disgust, however they very much wanted "at least the march to go right."

Wednesday goes fast

Wednesday's SRC meeting was much more productive than Monday's.

The final wording of the entertainment referendum was passed. The question will be: "Do you agree to a \$10.00 increase in your 82-83 SRC fees to be used to provide social,

cultural, educational and athletic entertainment.

This decision was reached in less than an hour, the shortest time for any meeting this year. Part of this was due to the support John Bosnitch and his student party finally threw behind this referendum.

Science fair exhibitors at provincials today

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There were many prizes given out at the fair. Categories were split up by high school level and category of science.

Two grand prizes were also given out. In the senior high category, the winner was Diane Chapman who built a

model of the refining process used to obtain crude oil from the vituminous sands in Alberta. She said her interest in the project was sparked by a visit to that province where she toured the facilities. Chapman is a grade-twelve student at Cambridge Regional High School; she said it took her two weeks to prepare the project.

The junior high grand prize winner was Daniel Duguay from Coles Island School. He used a hand-built model of a

catapult to demonstrate Newton's laws of motion. Duguay, a grade-seven student, took three weeks to com-

There were many other highly deserving projects including a study of anorexia nervosa by two grade seven girls, a replication of the Stanley Miller experiment on the origins of life, and a study of weather trends over a year-long period.

Many students expressed an interest in attending the provincial fair. Brewer said all were welcome and UNB will pay costs. He hoped 15 to 20 students would go.

This was the first such effort for UNB. Brewer said it was educational for his people, and he hopes it will be an annual event, and that participation will rise.

Young Liberals organize

The UNB-STU Young Liberals held their annual meeting on March 17. The first item on the agenda was the adoption of a constitution followed immediately by election of officers.

The executive elect includes President Dan Theriault, Vice President Judith Rogers, Secretary Patti Chisholm, and Treasurer, Mary Ellen Vaughan.

Following the election, Paul Wentzell, Chairman of the meeting opened a discussion on the issue of funding for post secondary education. The members largely discussed some of the major concerns facing New Brunswick students. All those in attendance considered the discussion worthwhile and infor-

mative. They agreed that the major issues facing students should be a top priority.

The UNB-STU Young Liberals have many aspirations for the future of their club. Tentative events include increasing membership, fund raising drives, guest speakers and



UNB-STU Young Liberal executive: Front row L-R; Judith Rogers, vice-president, Dan Theriault, president. Back row: Patti Chisholm, secretary, Mary Ellen Vaughan, treasurer.

social events, which will be open to all interested persons, the club plans to involve itself

with the Young and Senior provincial Liberal associations as well as in the preparation for

the upcoming provincial election.

The club hopes to increase their membership by September and would ask all interested persons to contact Dan Theriault at 454-3321.

Law school holds moot court

Third-year law students David Rogers and Gordon Woodland are the 1982 winners of the Harrison Memorial Shield Moot Court competition at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rogers of 58 Collins Street, Saint John. Mr. Woodland is a native of St. John's, Newfoundland.

Their opponents in the competition were third year law students Frances McGinn of Fredericton, and Doran Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hallett of 312 Louis Avenue, St. Catherines, Ontario.

Sitting on the bench for the moot court were Mr. Justice LaForest of the N.B. Court of Appeal, Mr. Justice Dickson of the Court of Queen's Bench and Mr. Justice Harper of the N.B. Provincial Court.

The twentieth annual Harrison Shield moot court was held in mid-March at the UNB faculty of law. A moot court (mock court) is run like a court of appeal. The guilt or innocence of the appellants is not argued, only the process of the law as it applies to their case.

This year's hypothetical case

was written by Gary Miller, UNB graduate and a practicing lawyer in Fredericton. In "Klipp and Roach versus the Crown", the two defendants had been convicted of conspiracy to traffic in a narcotic. The case was appealed to the Mythical Supreme Court of Ludlow Hall (where the law school is located) on three grounds.

First, in order to obtain evidence, the police planted electronic surveillance equipment in the Klipp house through surreptitious entry. The appellants claimed this was not admissible evidence.

Some of the evidence obtained in this manner was from conversations between Klipp and his wife, so the defendants contended this was not admissible either because of spousal privilege.

Finally, prior to his conviction, Roach was approached by a federal prosecutor from Halifax who asked Roach for his cooperation in convicting a drug felon there. The Halifax prosecutor promised to withdraw the charges against Roach, so Roach complied with the request for evidence. However, the federal prosecutor in Fredericton refused to honour the deal and Roach was tried anyway. The ap-



1982 Harrison Shield moot court participants (left to right): Gordon Woodland, David Rogers, winners of the Harrison Shield; Frances McGinn; Mr. Justice LaForest; Doran Hallett; Mr. Justice Dickson; and Mr. Justice Harper.

pellants' suit claimed this was an abuse of process.

Representing the appellants were Ms. McGinn and Mr. Hallett. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Woodland represented the Crown in the moot court.

The justices found in favour of the appellants, deciding that while the electronic surveillance had produced ad-

missible evidence, Klipp's conversations with his wife were subject to spousal privilege and were not admissible. Therefore, there were not sufficient grounds on which to try the case. In addition, the justices agreed that there had been an abuse of process when the federal prosecutor

did not honour Roach's agreement with the Halifax attorney.

However, the justices awarded the Harrison Shield to Crown prosecutors David Rogers and Gordon Woodland based on the quality of their presentation and arguments.

Fleming is Viscount lecturer

Legal complications of medicinal drug use will be the topic of the 1982 Viscount Bennett Memorial Lecture in law at UNB. John G. Fleming of the

University of California will address the question, "Are Special Compensations Plans for Victims of Pharmaceuticals Justified?"

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 30 in room 2 (the auditorium) of Ludlow Hall, the UNB law building.

Prof. Fleming is recognized as one of the leading scholars in the area of tort law, whose writings on the subject of negligence are considered standard references for students, lawyers and judges.

Law executive elected

The UNB law society has a new president. He is second-year law student Art Barry from Saint John. The vice-president is Cathleen Petruch, a first year student from Moncton.

Second year Fredericton student Ken Oliver was elected to

the position of secretary, and Geoff Machim of Saint John was elected as the new law society treasurer.

Flat-earther to lecture

The president of the Flat Earth Society, Dr. Leo Ferrari, will lecture next Wednesday, March 31, at 12:30 in HC13.

With the aid of slides, this talk will show how there is more than one way of looking at the "basic truths that have been conscripted to promote popular deception about the nature of the earth.

Dr. Ferrari's lecture is entitled, *Planoterrestrialism and Popular Prejudices*. Ferrari is a professor of philosophy at Saint Thomas University, and is visiting at the School of Computer Science for the academic year 1981/82.

YEARBOOK

Any U.N.B. student interested in being the Editor or Co-Editors of the Up The Hill Yearbook, please apply to the Applications Committee outlining experience, by April 2, 1982. Applications can be forwarded to the S.R.C. Office, Room 126, S.U.B.

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Library faces cutbacks

Lack of funds is digging deep into the Harriet Irving Library.

This year's library book budget was frozen at \$1,034,400 yielding a loss of 30 per cent in acquisition purchasing power. Staffing cuts are also crippling the library. There was a loss of 16 full time equivalent positions this year, and more are looming for next year if the funding situation is not remedied. Chairman of the UNB senate library committee, Tony Rhineland, said, "We must set priorities", and suggested faculty should take

salary cuts to keep the library operating.

As a result of staff cut backs there were many problems especially delays in reshelving books, photo copying, and as well in the reserve book department. The subscriptions to journals appropriation was also cut by 20 per cent. Book acquisitions were also cut by more than 3,000 volumes.

Professor Rhineland pointed out that the library is the service used by the greatest number of students

on campus. Students from all faculties will suffer as a result of library cut backs.

Rhineland said the UNB senate turned down a request to make the library a separate department, presently classed with snow-plowing and bookstore as a support service, with special budgetary status. Rhineland said the members of the senate do not appreciate the problems at the library and so are unwilling to make any decisions to help alleviate the problem.

Debaters go for confrontation

By RANDY MACDONALD
Brunswickan Staff

"No compromise; total confrontation" - this phrase guided the actions of the two members of the UNB Debate Society as they competed in the World Debating Tournament held recently at the University of Toronto. However, this attitude caused some hard feelings, and as a result, many rumors abounded at the tournament regarding the team's notoriety.

As far as the team, consisting of John Bosnitch and John Jerney, was concerned, their actions were justified. Both members cited the often ridiculous debate topics, the leaning towards pomposity in debating style, and the too-frequent "squirreling" (twisting the meaning of a topic, while maintaining the wording). In one debate, the opponents defined "art" as "Artificial Respiration Training."

The tactics used by the UNB team were meant as a means of waging "psychological warfare" against the opposition. Arriving late, loud marching into the debate room, and rejection of any attempt to squirrel were the most noted methods.

One particular series of incidents stood out among the others. On the final day of competition, the team was placed against the "swing" team (due to there being an odd number of teams, an extra, noncompeting team was formed for each round) for both of the day's rounds, apparently because of the team's habit of arriving late. In the first round, the supposedly impartial speaker was cheering when the members of the swing team made points. Coupled with the refusal of the speaker to make a ruling on points of order, these events prompted the UNB team to walk out of the debate. The subsequent debate found the team faced with the same judge from the previous round. The topic for

the round was "damn the consequences," and the team used the topic as a means of airing their views on the weeks events. Bosnitch demanded a zero for content from any judge who didn't totally agree with his views, and Jerney in a speech delivered with his back to the debaters, leaning out of an open window continued the tirade, ending his speech with "Damn the goddamn consequences" and with both Bosnitch and Jerney walking out. The judge however had the last word, as he chased the team out into the street shouting "I hope your plane crashes".

The persecution of the UNB team was not just limited to the debates. After two nights on the campus the team was expelled from residence for being out too late and making too much noise. (The fact that

there were 15 people in one room wasn't considered). The next step was to move to Devonshire (DEVO) House where the organizers thought we might fit in. Mistake again.

... the next move was through a steam tunnel into another area of the building's basement. To add insult to injury the UNB team was refused the "privilege" of taking part in the party at the end of the competition.

Despite the rumors, not all impressions of UNB were bad. Every team who debated against our team commented on their above average abilities, only their attitude, and their methods were questioned. In fact, the team received invitations from two universities to tournaments, and one was extended because of the rumors.

UNB research effort enters fourth year

A major research effort now entering its fourth year at the University of New Brunswick is making great strides in reducing the toxic side effects of digitalis, the most widely-used drug in the world for treating heart failure.

Right now, highly purified forms of natural digitalis, marketed under such names as digoxin and digitoxin, are consistently among the most frequently filled prescriptions at a typical pharmacy in Fredericton.

But physicians must tread a very fine line between the therapeutic dose and the toxic dose. Too little digitalis, and the pumping action of the heart is not strengthened enough; too much, and the patient's already damaged cardiac system is further threatened by irregular heart rhythm, with other symptoms like nausea and vomiting.

Although still in the experimental stage, new digitalis-like derivatives being synthesized at the UNB Natural Products Research Centre have

been shown to stimulate heart function with much-reduced side effects. The compounds are being developed by chemist Karel Wiesner with a team of eight collaborators, and tested by Dr. Raphael Mendez at the Institute of Experimental Cardiology in Mexico City.

With the new compounds, 15 to 50 times the minimum therapeutic dose must be administered to induce irregular heart rhythm, Dr. Wiesner reports, while irregular rhythms can result from as little as one and a half times the therapeutic dose of digoxin. The new compounds thus have a much wider margin of safety.

This research has been supported by a \$40,000 Isak Walton Killam Scholarship from the Canada Council, and by funds from the Heart Foundation of Canada and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

Improvements on digitalis were held back for many years by two factors, Dr. Wiesner says. First, it was generally

believed that both the beneficial and damaging effects of digitalis were inseparable, both stemming from its inhibition of an enzyme which regulates sodium and potassium transport in heart tissue. And second, there was no method for synthesizing digitalis which could be used to quickly and efficiently generate many derivatives for pharmacological testing.

Research in the mid-1970's by Dr. Mendez and others suggested that digitalis was interacting with two separate receptors in heart tissue, triggering beneficial processes in one instance and ultimately damaging processes in the other.

In 1979, Dr. Wiesner's team was successful in developing the methodology for fast, efficient synthesis, and to date they have created some 30 derivatives of synthetic digitalis. That in itself is a considerable scientific achievement, Dr. Wiesner says. But ultimately many hundreds of

derivatives must be created and examined before any drug company can be sure it has the optimum new drug, worth risking tens of millions of dollars for years of animal and clinical testing required to put a new drug on the market.

The next milestone in this research will be determining the topology (the shape of the surface) of the receptors both for both effects of digitalis compounds. If the shapes are different, Dr. Wiesner says, it will prove beyond a doubt that the therapeutic and toxic effects of the digitalis drugs can be separated. And knowing the exact shape of the receptors for improving heart action would help Dr. Wiesner to develop the ideal molecule to bond with that site.

Within the next year Dr. Wiesner expects to have completed the aspects of this project which are suited to university research. At least one international drug company has already expressed interest in taking up the digitalis work where Dr. Wiesner leaves off.

Chairman named

By GORDON LOANE
Brunswickan Staff

John E. Terry has been named the new chairman of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. The appointment was announced Monday by the Council of Maritime Premiers.

He replaces Dr. Catherine Wallace who is retiring after eight years in the position.

Currently a senior vice president of the College of Cape Breton in Sydney, N.S., Terry was formerly principal of the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology. Prior to that, Terry spent 16 years with the Dominion Coal Company, Sydney, in engineering and management positions. He holds a degree in engineering and education.

Terry is a member and former president of the Association of Professional Engineers in Nova Scotia, the Association of Canadian Com-

munity College Administrators, and the Mining Society of N.S. He served in the militia for 27 years and retired in 1973 as commander of the Cape Breton Militia District, and is currently honorary colonel of the 45th field engineers squadron in Sydney.

He has served on many boards, including the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission since 1974, the Maritime Municipal Training and Development Board, the Nova Scotia Division of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners, the Provincial Manpower Board, the Board of Governors of the College of Cape Breton and the Nova Scotia Voluntary Planning Board.

Terry and his wife, the former Janet Sue Kallak, their two sons and two daughters, will take up residence in Fredericton later this spring.

Selling is key

Selling yourself is the key to getting summer jobs, says Ron Savage of the campus Canada Employment Centre.

In many cases, students haven't the necessary skills or experience to get a job, so a positive, friendly attitude and a smile are essentials. A neat appearance, with hair in place, etc., reinforces the good impression a pleasant personality makes.

Students seeking summer employment should be working on it right now, thinking about how they plan to approach employers, Jackson

said. Students should be making contact with companies they are interested in working for, letting them know they are available and telling them what they can do. Another contact should be made after the exam period is over.

Employment opportunities are not as good as they have been in previous years, said Savage. His office has been contacted by a number of companies, most with vacancies outside the Fredericton area. Beginning April 1, the Canada Summer Employment Centre downtown will be placing students in summer jobs.

Excerpts from the SRC minutes of March 24, 1982:

The Chairman explained that a motion to rescind a motion does not require a notice of motion, and that a simple majority is needed to pass the rescinding of the motion. He further explained that a motion to recognize a matter as substantially important requires a two-thirds vote, and a simple majority is needed to pass the question of the referendum.

The Chair ruled the amendment of the proposed referendum question to include "1982-83" in order. The amendment to delete the word "major" was ruled out of order due to the fact that it changes the meaning of the question that had previously been passed as substantially important.

The Chair also ruled motion 2 out of order because it is inconsistent with motion 15 of March 15th, 1982.

Finnan moved that the referendum question include the words "major entertainment". Several councillors expressed their discontent with such a wording. Bosnitch suggested to change the original question to only include entertainment, "...

From these excerpts several striking things catch the eye of the reader. Council's major concerns are with changing motions already passed and nitpicking over wording of motions yet to be

passed and doubtless yet to be rescinded.

This is but a typical example of that unwieldy heap of blithering bureaucracy we members of the UNB Student Union call our Student Representative Council.

Since the beginning of

Councillors seem more concerned with putting on displays of their public speaking talents and making theatrical exits than actually accomplishing anything.

A prime example is the confusion over the SUB referendum. For the past year and a

is their own. After all, mentioning that one has been a member of a university student council looks impressive on one's resume. Who is going to inform prospective employers exactly what these members have accomplished? They appear to have little interest in carrying out the duties of their office.

It's about time someone gives council a kick in the ass. Therefore *The Brunswickan* requests, no insists, that the entire student council resign.

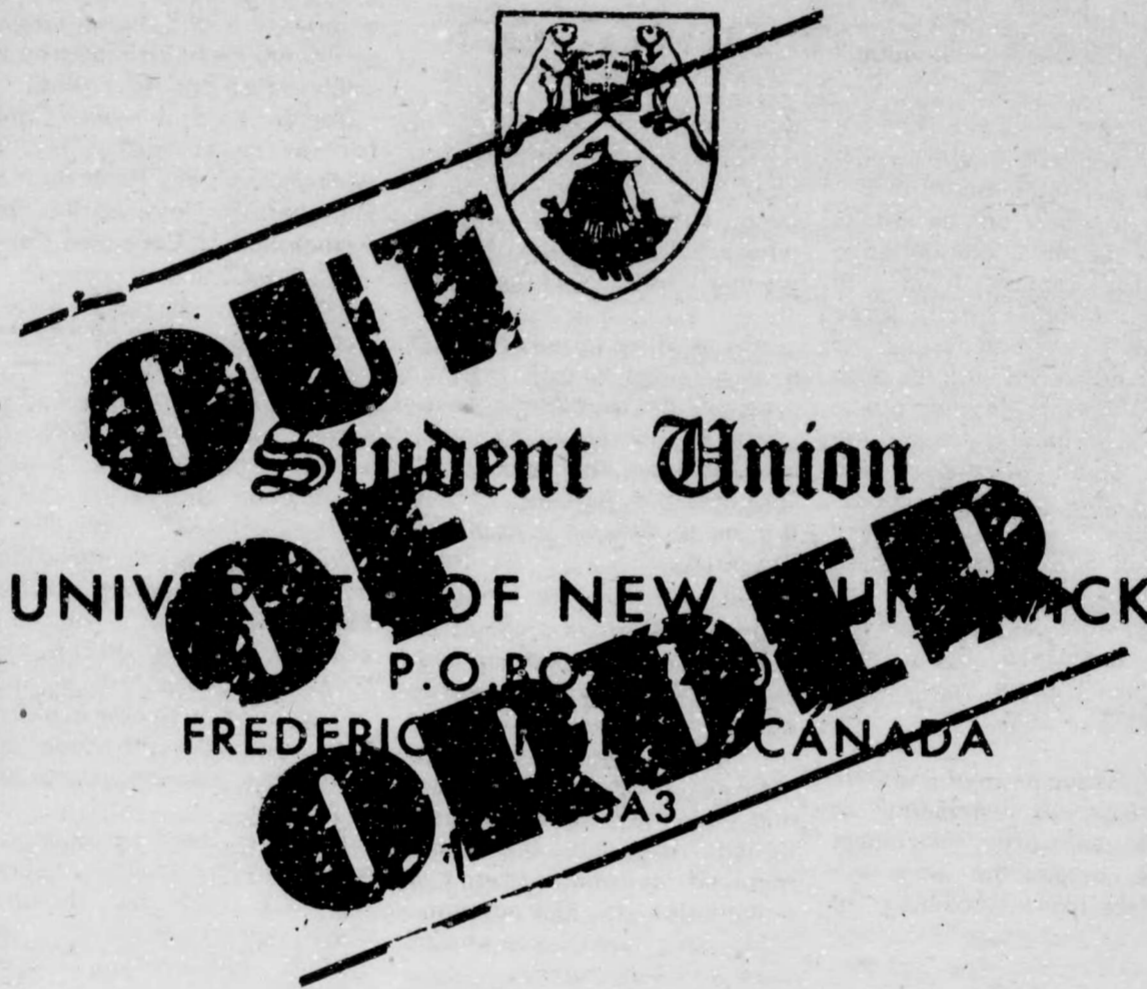
If these seems an extreme solution, consider that extremism seems to be the trend around campus these days.

Councillors should take a look at exactly what they have done and what they have neglected to deal with effectively. Council must realize that effective government comes from the ability to make decisions and stick by them. With regular and emergency meetings averaging three a week, it appears council members have a new full time job with less than part-time results.

At one time the UNB SRC was a body able to achieve their goals. Council was respected as a generally productive institution. Our current council has lost this ability to achieve. But this is a time that we, the students, really need the leadership that we have a right to expect from our SRC.

On the practical side, what will happen if the SRC should resign? Let the union's administrative staff run things over the summer months. Past experience has certainly shown they would be more competent than the executive at this point. Elections can be held next September and maybe we can all make a fresh start.

Akumu, where are you when we need you? Please come back.



January it seems the SRC has been unable to agree on any major point. What is the reason for this? We don't

know. However it is obvious that this problem is of major concern to the members of the student population as well as the university community. What the SRC is, or more importantly perhaps, what it is not, reflects on the entire student body. They are our chosen representatives.

How is it that a group of ambitious, concerned individuals are able to make such a mess of things? Motions are put forth and taken back with gay abandon.

half council has spent time and wasted money on this issue with nothing to show for it. We have the SUB board forced to make decisions without the support of council. The Perry Thorbourne issue is another example of council failing to reach a consensus.

And are we to look forward to a continuation of this charade next year? *The Brunswickan* says no.

Over the years the efforts of council have been dwindled to the state that now exists. Somehow the majority of councillors have decided the only purpose they serve

upcoming

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Scottish Country Dancing: Party night starts at 8:00 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Everyone is welcome.
 UNB Christian Fellowship reviews the year; a time of reflection and thanksgiving. "The Year In Retrospect"; 7:30 p.m. Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building.
 "Terror and the Time" - poetry and politics in Guyana - featuring the poetry of Martin Carter. Room 102, SUB at 7:30 p.m.
 UNB Film Society presents: "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin. 8 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission \$2.50 or with season pass.
 Anglican Eucharist (Communion Service) Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

UNB Film Society presents: "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin. 8 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission \$2.50 or with season pass.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

WUJC Meeting: Room 103 SUB, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Camera Club Meeting: SUB, Room 26 at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.
 Natural Resources Minister J.W. Bird will speak at Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143 at 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Dr. Jack Granatstein, a leading authority on Canadian twentieth century political and diplomatic history, will discuss "The Last of the Ottawa Men: R.B. Bryce and the end of the Mandara Era 1957" at 8 p.m. in Carleton Hall.
 UNB Workshop Productions Presents: "West Moon"; Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the door.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

UNB Workshop Productions Presents: "West Moon"; Memorial Hall, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the door.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

UNB Workshop Productions Presents: "West Moon"; Memorial Hall, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00; and are available at the door.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Canterbury Community (a Christian group) meets each Wednesday at lunchtime in the SUB, Room 102, at 12:30 p.m. Come, have lunch, converse.

Anglican Eucharist (service of Holy Communion) is celebrated each Friday in the Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to take MATH 2003 as an intersession course please contact Kathy at 472-1696 after 5 p.m.

The Loyal Order of Perverts, Fredericton Branch, is pleased to announce that Phil Bourgeois is the winner of the First Annual Garfield Lookalike Contest. Phil is a member of long standing in our organization and, as many members were heard to remark when he was announced as the winner, "It couldn't happen to a nicer pervert." Nice going FLASH!

Would the person who took my

brown Jansport Knapsack from the Mezzanine floor of the Harriet Irving Library early Thursday afternoon, March 11, please return it to the UNB Security or call 455-4035 after 6 p.m. and ask for Donnie. Reward offered.

Sorry to hear that the beard just isn't going to be, but at least the secret is out regarding who's been bugging you, eh, Ken!

Thanks to the lady who returned a wallet to the SUB office on Friday, March 19. It's nice to see honest people for a change.

The men of Harrison would like to inform all students of UNB that from March 27th to April 3rd will be their house week. Please beware of these men as they will be throughout the campus partying and disrupting the everyday boredom of UNB. Please treat these men with caution and care as they will need some assistance in getting home. Fredericton Beware!!

Prof tries to fail "A" student

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professor of a course had the final say over issuing a grade. The meeting continued on in this fashion and broke up when no solution was reached.

Some days later I was called into the Dean's office and I was told that I could be given an aegrotat standing if I would say that I had been too sick to properly finish the course. I almost accepted this, after all, I would be given the six credit hours and with that one little lie I could put an end to the whole farce. It then occurred to me that my one little lie would also get the prof off the hook. I informed the Dean that this was unacceptable to me, that I had taken the matter this far and intended to see it through.

Over the next few months (well into March) several meetings were held - all in an attempt to settle the issue without taking it any higher. By this time I was so tired of the haggling and all the beaucocratic bullshit that I began to back down from my demands. I finally agreed to drop the case if my records could be adjusted to show that I had never even taken the course. It had taken a whole year to arrive at that unsatisfactory solution from the time I first brought the case to the attention of the Dean of Students.

During that year the professor began a smear campaign within my department. Friends reported that he maligned me even in his classes. And faculty friends also informed me he was doing the same among them. Since most of the faculty in the department are aware of his normal attitude and behaviour and have also been my professors for several years and know that I would not make unfounded claims, I have not suffered from his malicious slander over much. However, I have suffered in other ways, first the annoyance of the actual harassment, the hassle with the university's red-tape, the suggestion from many official quarters that I somehow

was the one at fault, the financial loss of having to pick up another six credit hours, and most aggravating of all - the knowledge that this prick got off scot-free with little more than a wrist slap - EVEN THOUGH IT WAS KNOWN THAT HE HAD DONE THIS MANY, MANY TIMES BEFORE! If it had been a case before the law courts, he would have been considered a repeat offender and his punishment would have been correspondingly severe.

I would like to be able to say that my insistence on pursuing my complaint might have cowed the professor into changing his tactics in the classroom, that perhaps he had learned his lesson and no longer harassed his female students. Unfortunately, he continues to treat his female students in much the same way. They come to me and tell me about his antics and his insulting comments.

My best friend has lately become his newest victim. However, since she needs his courses to graduate, she is afraid to complain and so suffers in silence. Her silence only makes him more aggressive and demanding. I'm frightened for her, and others, for I am starting to think that he may even be dangerous and, God, there's not a damn thing I can do. He is using pressure tactics and physical aggression on her that makes his harassment of me seem adolescent.

The only hope we have of either curbing this sort of behaviour or of ridding the university of these vermin is to report all cases of sexual harassment. Maybe if enough reports pile in somebody in administration may get the idea that a problem exists. The initial embarrassment of making a complaint is a small consideration if such positive action will help to eliminate this sick behaviour. If a female student does not make a complaint then she is utterly, absolutely and totally powerless...

Name Withheld

Administration rude and unhelpful

Dear Administrators,
 I should like to begin by thanking you for the manner in which you treated me as I went through the procedure of having my brother formally withdrawn from this University. If you check your records, you will discover that I was forced to go through that procedure because of my brother's illness. What your records will probably ignore is the specific manner or form of

the way in which you treated me. I want your records to be complete; therefore, I take the liberty of providing you with some details (as well as my reactions).

First, I should like to note the profound pleasure that I experienced upon receiving no courtesy from the staff at the offices to which I was forced to go: mainly, the Business office

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mugwump journal

By JEFF IRWIN

Well bells, more snow last Monday, we won't be able to mow the grass til August, yipee!

Congrats to our new Editor-in-Chief Christie Walker, good luck!

Students, students, students, why didn't you come out in force for the march last Tuesday? I know mid-terms and labs etc. all come into play, however it did and it does concern the future costs of all students. A good turn out would have been more desirable.

A note to Don Pennell and Shirley Cleave. I am sorry and I assure you that it was not my fault that the sponsors in question got left out of last weeks Bruns. I told the sports editor to include it and it wasn't. I am not trying to sluff the blame off on them however, you can see my position. As you can see they have been included this week. Again, I am sorry for the mix up but I hope it has been rectified.

As far as people coming into our office and making personal accusations about what people here do and do not care about, and how things are run around here, don't bother unless you have something intelligent to offer.

Our heartiest congratulations to all the award winners at the Athletic Awards Banquet this week especially to Joanne McLean, Scott Devine, and Anne Kaiser. Now if we can get Dave Morell to read the program and launch an investigation as to what actually happens at the pool we'll be all set.

Now something that students have all experienced I am sure. Why is it that SUB staff can not serve cold beer in the SUB ballroom? All they need is about 4 or 6 large (20-30 gallon) garbage cans filled with ice and beer and this would alleviate a lot of the problem. For the price people and organizations pay to rent the ballroom this is something I am sure that would help to ease the shock of the total cost.

As to those students of questionable intelligence who have a habit of throwing news papers off of the balcony at McConnell Hall, please don't. If you have a beef with Beaver Foods or us, write a letter or go and see someone in charge, but quit acting childish.

I hope we can get a good turn out for our Beer Hunter Pub. It would be a great way to wind up a year. All participants must have their entries in by Monday, March 29 to me Jeff Irwin. The number of contestants will be limited to forty (40) but every one is invited for a great party. Prizes have been donated by the merchants on campus as well as merchants in the city.

soundoff

UNB student sexually harassed

Dear Editor:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read the Sexual Harassment Survey published in the *Brunswickian*, March 19. My interest is particularly acute, since I myself am a victim of sexual harassment by a professor of this university. I feel compelled to write this letter about my own experience for I want it to be known that this sort of thing is going on in our own university. I sincerely hope that enlightenment will serve to protect other female students. I also hope that this will convince other victims to come forth with their own stories -- this can not be swept under the carpet any longer. Although I was brave enough to report my case and see it through to its less than satisfactory finish I, unfortunately, am not courageous enough to give my name, faculty or department. Since the incident, the professor has undertaken a smear campaign against me and I have no desire to stoop to his level so I will not reveal his identity either.

I am a female student, under 30 years of age, and have attended this university for several years. During the third year of my undergraduate programme I enrolled in a course given by my harasser-to-be. From the start of the course I was subjected to lewd comments, behaviour and suggestions. As well, I and the other members of the class were treated to his varied philosophies about women and sex and how the former was only useful for the latter. I was told by members of his other classes that this was standard fare. I remember one of his comments especially. God knows he repeated it often enough: "The only reason a woman goes to university is to get a husband." I remember on other occasions when a female student turned in a good assignment he would allow that "It was very good -- for a woman." But these assorted comments were usually just accepted or shrugged off. However, his attitude toward me personally became rather more offensive and annoying. He became more suggestive and lewd and finally began to openly proposition me. At first I tried to make light of it and tried not to find myself alone in a room with him. Eventually, I just came right out with a negative answer to his rather tacky invitations. At this point, let me say that I am a straight

'A' student and have won awards for my high marks. Further let me say that until my negative response to his sexual advances, I had been maintaining a high average in his course. (The nature of the course required daily tests and weekly assignments). It was at that time that my marks in his course began to plummet to 'F'. Odd coincidence? I sort of thought so, until I noticed that my grade did not improve no matter how hard I worked. His behavior became more and more odious, finally so much so that I could not bring myself to attend the last 3 weeks of his course.

It was no great surprise when my grade transcript arrived, showing an 'F' for his course (glaringly out of place among all the 'A's'). It was only then that I decided to report the case to the proper authorities - whoever the hell they might be (I was soon to learn that there were several!)

I first went to see a lady, rather high up in the administration, and told her the whole story. I was advised to go see the Dean of Students and then the Dean of my faculty. She further advised that I not mention the sexual harassment since I probably would not be taken seriously, would lose my credibility and no doubt become the subject of a faculty black-list. She seemed to feel that I had enough grounds to appeal my grade on other issues. She also suggested that I might want to seek legal aid. (This meeting took place in early May).

I prepared a formal complaint and application for an appeal of the grade and took it to the Dean of Students. In my complaint I clearly but delicately made it plain that I had been sexually harassed in the interview with the Dean I spelled it out a little less delicately. However, I also made it clear that there were several other unrelated issues that prompted me to seek an appeal hearing. The Dean of Students heard my case, chuckled indubitably and with a voice oozing avuncular concern asked me if I wasn't overreacting and suggested that, perhaps, I had misunderstood the professor. He then launched forth on a speech about the fine upstanding gentleman I was accusing, and gave me a rundown on his moral qualities, managing to make this guy look like a dear old dad, the Pope and Santa Claus all rolled into one virtuous soul. He ended the interview

asking me if I really wanted to pursue it, saying that it was apt to get rather messy. I assured him I did - he advised against it but said unconvincingly that he would "see what he could do."

Next, I contacted two lawyers and gave them all the details. They were convinced that I had a legal case if I wanted one and they were so interested that they offered their services for free. They gave me advice as to how to proceed and how to avoid any risk of libel. Armed with this bit of knowledge, I prepared for a meeting with one of the Deans of my faculty. Word of my case was getting around and people started coming forward with bits of information. From a faculty member of the same department I learned that he had been accused of sexual harassment before and had several complaints filed against him. From former students of his I heard of his similar treatment of them. From another faculty member I heard the prof and the Dean of Students were old chums (Surprise, Surprise!!!).

My next move was to take all of my assignments and have them independently marked by two other members of my department. Both gave consistently high marks, where the prof had given 'F' and 'D' grades.

I took these duplicate assignments, my formal letter of appeal and my transcript to one of the Deans of my faculty. (By this time it was early October) The Dean heard my case and, while not disputing that I had a good case, he told me that a formal appeal could get very messy and that it would be better all around if the case could be settled at his level (i.e. not going before the appeal board and the Senate). A meeting was arranged between the Dean, the prof, the chairman of the department and myself. It was suggested at the meeting, as a possible resolution, that I re-do the work and have the professor re-mark it. The professor clearly stated in front of all present that no matter what kind of work I turned in, that the highest mark he would ever give me would be a 'D'. I was amazed that he would say something like that in front of the Dean and said so. The Dean informed me that the

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Toks Akpata
"Launch a campaign to recruit quality people."

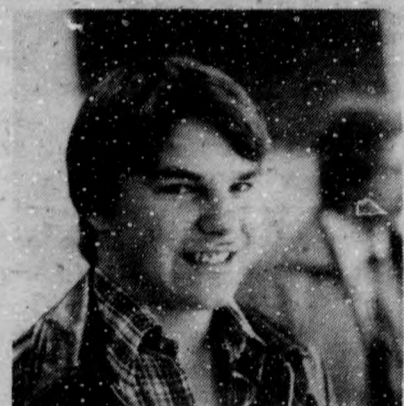


Fraser Dickson
"Students should put some interest in student union events, and some effort into supporting them rather than complaining."

Question: What would you do to improve the S.R.C.?

Interviewer: Ann Kennerly

Photographer: Rick Wightman



Jim Pope
"Get the money back from Thorbourne."



Charlene Kyte
"Start cutting down their operating budget, which is far too high."



Aaron Gulliver
"Reduce the number of members."



Cathy Hughes
"Become a part of it."



The Bloomers
"Get more beer money for the Bloomers."



Janis Johnson
"Fire them all."



David Maserolle
"Go find Idi Amin and make him president for life."



Friday, April 2 at 9:00 P.M. The Bruns and the College Hill Social Club



BACON

Present
The First Annual
**BEER HUNTER
CONTEST**



In the SUB Ballroom
All entries must be submitted to Jeff Irwin,
Room 35, of the Sub by Monday, March 29.
Sponsored by Moosehead Breweries

Gifted conference today and tomorrow

Last year was International Year of the Handicapped. One handicapped minority was ignored - the gifted. It is just as much a problem to be the parent, teacher or employer of a gifted person as it is to be the parent, teacher or employer of a mentally retarded person. This is the theme of a Conference to be held in D'Avray Hall on March 26th and 27th. The Conference is jointly sponsored by the Faculties of Administration and Education. There have been several conferences on the gifted at school in various parts of the country. This conference is the first in Canada to integrate education and business. There will be three keynote speakers.

Dr. Annemarie Roeper had a training in the Freudian tradition. She was forced to get out of Germany when the Nazis took over. She went as a refugee to America. There she and her husband founded the Roeper School which is a special school for gifted children and enjoys an international reputation. Dr. Roeper will give a presentation on *Stress in the Gifted Child* and will conduct a seminar on *Counselling the Gifted*.

Dr. Rudolph Pohl has served as a Consultant on the education of the gifted and is an expert on the complex operation of identifying these people. He is an Associate Professor of Education at Southern Connecticut State College and Editor of *Gifted/Talented Education*. Dr. Pohl will give a presentation on *Helping the Gifted in School* and will conduct a seminar on *Curriculum Planning for the Gifted*.

Dr. David Willings has been engaged in research for fourteen years on the occupational problems of the gifted. He is the author of two books and numerous articles on this topic. He is currently a Professor of Personnel Management at UNB. Dr. Willings will give a presentation on *The Gifted at Work* and will conduct a seminar on *Career Counselling of the Gifted*.

There is a myth that the gifted will get ahead anyway and if they do not they were not really gifted. Research has exploded that myth. Gifted children tend to be rejected by their peers and often seriously underachieve in order to conform to the majority. Teachers in school and managers at work tend to react negatively

to them. They are bored in school. 40 per cent of them do not go on to University because they are so disenchanted with full time education. Less than 5 per cent of those capable of doing so go on for a Ph.D. At work they cannot put energy into a job unless the work itself is stimulating and challenging. Thus they tend to fail at jobs that people of lesser ability would do well. In many cases emotional development does not keep pace with intellectual development. These are a few of the problems which will be discussed at the conference.

Two films will be shown. *The Creatively Gifted* was produced by Audio Visual Services at UNB and shows how the gifted often impair their education and their career simply because they are too smart for their own good. *Suicide among Gifted children* is a documentary on the work being done at Wright State University, Ohio.

The Conference is free to Faculty and students of UNB but anyone attending is asked to register. There will be a dinner at Keddy's Motor Inn on Friday evening. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Condon, Vice President, UNBSJ. Admission is by invitation - price \$15. This is not free to anyone! Further details and registration forms can be obtained from Wayne Schreuer, Faculty of Administration.

Schedule:
FRIDAY, MARCH 26th
8:30-9:30 Registration.
9:30 Introduction

Dr. Donald McIver - Dean of Education, University of New Brunswick

Dr. Eric West - Dean of Administration, University of New Brunswick

9:45 Film
The Creatively Gifted: The Case of Judy Hassler

10:30-11:00 Coffee

11:00-12:30 *The Gifted at School*

Dr. Rudolph Pohl
12:30-14:00 Lunch

14:00-15:00 Film
Suicide among gifted children

15:00-15:30 Coffee
15:30-17:00 *Stress among gifted children*

Dr. Annemarie Roeper
19:30 Dinner

Speaker: Dr. Thomas Condon: Vice-President, University of New Brunswick

At Keddy's Motor Inn, Forest Hill Road, Fredericton
SATURDAY, MARCH 27th
09:00-10:30 *The Gifted at Work*

Dr. David Willings
10:30-11:00 Coffee

11:00-12:30 *Counselling the Gifted Child*

Dr. Annemarie Roeper
Curriculum Planning for the Gifted

Dr. Rudolph Pohl
The Career Development of the Gifted

Dr. David Willings

12:30-13:00 Final Discussion

Art history professor to lecture

Birgitte Lindros Wohl, associate professor of art history at California State University at Northridge, will be on the Fredericton campus of the University on April 1 and 2, as a guest of the department of classics and ancient history.

On Thursday, April 1 Dr. Wohl will deliver a lecture and slide show about Petrarch and Rome. Petrarch is considered the first important humanist of the Italian Renaissance. A widely travelled Latin scholar and author of the love sonnets to Laura, Petrarch was a foremost figure of the fourteenth century. Dr. Wohl will employ literary and visual illustrations, including old

maps, to describe the Rome of Petrarch's time. The lecture is open to the public, free of charge, in room 28 of Tilley Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Wohl will describe the excavations at the sanctuary of Poseidon at Isthmia in Greece on Friday, April 2 at 12:30 p.m. in room 28 of Tilley Hall. Since 1978, she has been a senior archaeological collaborator at the Isthmia excavations at Old Corinth, sponsored by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Wohl was educated at the University of Stockholm and received a PhD from UCLA.

Students receiving awards

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Fourteen students will be receiving activity awards this year in recognition of their valuable contributions to student life over the past four to five years.

Recipients of gold rings are Kevin Ratcliff, Akumu Owuor, Katie Lyons, Dave LeBlanc, Doug Varty, Lynn Fraser and Mike Hughson.

Those presented with silver rings will be Kevin Harrigan, Beth Quigg, Wilfred Langmaid and John Short.

There will be also two people receiving merit certificates. These are Lynn Simms and Bev Hickman.

The awards are given by the SRC on the basis of activity points obtained during a student's undergraduate years. They are awarded upon graduation.

Historian to visit UNB

One of Canada's most distinguished historians will speak at the University of New Brunswick on April 1. Jack L. Granatstein, a leading authority on Canadian twentieth century political and diplomatic history and editor of *The Canadian Historical Review*, will discuss "The Last of the Ottawa Men: R.B. Bryce and the End of the Mandarin Era, 1957", in Carleton Hall 139 at 8:00 p.m.

A native of Toronto, Dr. Granatstein completed his bachelor's degree through the College Militaire Royal and the Royal Military College of Canada. Following graduate studies at the University of Toronto and Duke University, he spent a year as research historian at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa. Since 1966 he has been a member of the History Department at York University, Toronto.

Dr. Granatstein's research interests centre on the Canadian political experience since 1935, with special emphasis on the conduct of foreign policy. Among the 13 books and 36 articles which he has written on this subject are *The Politics of Survival: The Conservative Party of Canada 1939-45* (1967), *Peace Keeping: International Challenge and Canadian Response* (1968), *Canada's War: The Politics of the Mackenzie King Government* (1975), *Canadian-American Relations in Wartime* (1975), *A Man Of Influence: Norman Robertson and Canadian Statecraft 1928-68* (1981), and *The Ottawa Men: The Civil Service Mandarins 1935-57* (1982). He is presently engaged

in researching the final volume in the *Centenary History of Canada* (Canada 1957-67).

Dr. Granatstein's interests range widely. He has served for many years on the editorial board of the *Canadian Forum*, as a director of the Champlain Society, and as general editor of the Copp Clark issues in *Canadian History Series*.

Dr. Granatstein has been the recipient of a wide range of honors and awards. He was winner of the Governor General's Medal at College Militaire Royal in 1939, and of the Lieutenant-Governor

General's Medal at College Militaire Royal in 1939, and of the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal at R.M.C. the following

year. In addition to numerous graduate awards and fellowships, he has won 2 Canada Council and SSHRC leave fellowships, 10 Canada Council research grants, 2 C.D. Howe Foundation grants, 2 Ontario Arts Council grants. He has recently been granted a 2 year Killam Fellowship.

Dr. Granatstein's visit is sponsored by the UNB History Club.

CHSC members to meet

Take notice that a special meeting of the members of the College Hill Social Club, Inc. will be held in Room 103, the Student Union Building, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. on April 1, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To consider and if approved to sanction and ratify with or without such variation as may be made at the meeting a special resolution rescinding bylaw No. 1 of the Club; and to confirm a revised and updated Bylaw No. 1, which governs the affairs of the company. These revisions include:
 - (a) provisions to permit the holding of special and annual meetings without the expense of mailing a notice to each member;
 - (b) raising of the quorum required at members' meetings from two to ten;

(c) provisions requiring a 2/3rds majority of votes at members meetings in order to change the bylaws or letters patent;

(d) provisions permitting members between nineteen and twenty-one to be elected directors;

(e) review provisions for directors who have been removed;

(f) review procedures for members whose membership has been suspended or revoked.

2. To consider and if approved to sanction and ratify with or without such variation as may be made at the meeting, a special resolution rescinding Bylaw No. 2 of the Club, and to confirm a standard Bank of Montreal banking Bylaw No. 2 respecting the borrowing of money, the issuing of securities and the securing of liabilities.

African Exp

Feature by CUSO



Otobi - Vince and friends.



Otukpo - Easter celebration.



Otobi, Benue State - local village.

Vince Zelany, a masters student in forestry, and his wife Martha MacClure, are just two CUSO volunteers who have had interesting experiences in foreign countries. To hear their anecdotes and others, you can attend a meeting Wednesday March 31st at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Union Building.

Martha and Vince's experiences began in 1979 while they were teaching in Nigeria as CUSO volunteers. CUSO is a non-governmental organization which operates in more than 30 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. In some of these countries, projects, aimed at helping the country become self-sufficient are sponsored by CUSO through local groups. In other countries volunteers who have skills that can be passed on to the people or that may be required by the country are sent from Canada. CUSO volunteers include nurses, doctors, engineers, nutritionists, fishermen, trades people, teachers, foresters and business people.

Vince and Martha received a posting in Otukpo, Nigeria, through the volunteer side of the CUSO program. They had heard of CUSO and investigated the possibility of volunteering while they were students at McGill University. Both graduates with degrees in Biology, they considered CUSO as a chance to experience living and working in another environment. Then followed the application process, which included filling in forms, medical and dental check-ups, an interview and finally, waiting. During this time, they attended a pre-orientation weekend run by returned volunteers

(R.V.'s), where they received a general overview of development issues and were able to share in the R.V.'s overseas experience. After receiving acceptance for an overseas posting, they received a series of ten or more inoculations and then in August 1979, they went to the pre-departure orientation in Ottawa.

At the 11 day orientation, they met others going to Nigeria and various parts of West Africa. These people included agriculturalists, medical people, technicians and teachers. At orientation, they received rudimentary teacher training, information on the country, information on health, etc.

After this was over, the various country groups split up and Martha and Vince, along with others bound for Nigeria, flew to Kano, Nigeria, stopping en route in Amsterdam. Upon arriving in Kano, a very old city and one of the centres of northern Nigeria's Muslim religion and culture, they spent 10 days in an in-country orientation. Here they received some language training, tours of the city and generally their first taste of Nigerian culture. From Kano they proceeded southward overland via Makurdi, capital of Benue State to their new home in Otukpo. They moved into their fairly comfortable two bedroom, bungalow style house which had electricity and sporadic running water. Their house was located on the compound of the boys' secondary school where they were both science teachers.

Otukpo is a rapidly growing Nigerian town at present. Petroleum income has provided funds for plenty of road and building

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construction in and around the town. At the town's market, shopping Nigerian style was a new experience for Martha and Vince. They had to learn the skill of bargaining for their purchases. Here you could buy fresh meat and various exotic as well as every day varieties of vegetables and fruits. Also available were all types of dry goods, household items and a variety of services.

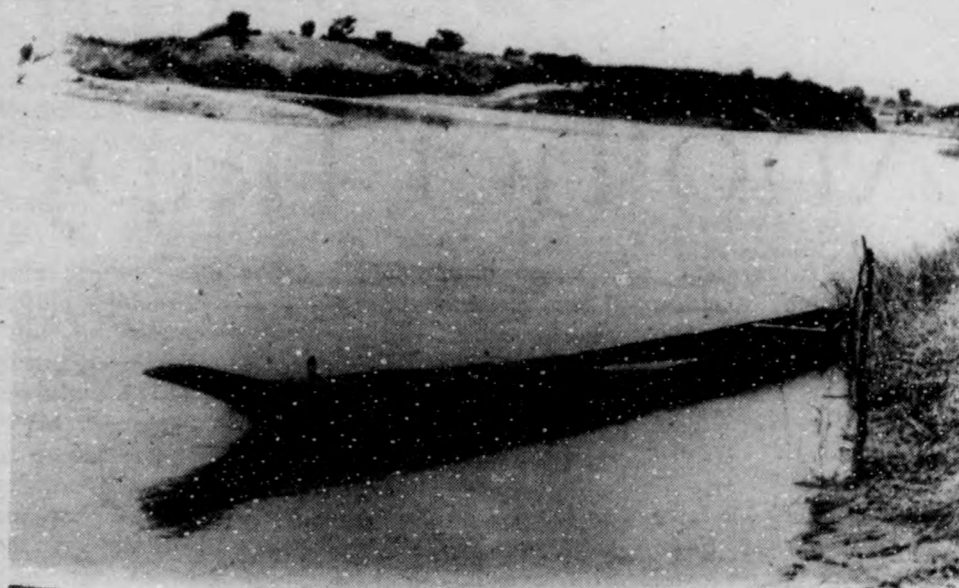
After one year of Otukpo's 'hustle and bustle' they decided to transfer to the smaller community of Naka, a more remote town, 40 km. from Makurdi, reachable via a sometimes dusty, sometimes muddy dirt road. In Naka, conditions were more basic than in Otukpo as the small house they now lived in had no electricity or running water (it had to be fetched by hand from a creek). Conditions were more arduous here with bad roads, water shortages and little fresh food available but work was definitely more challenging and interesting. If medical problems developed, they knew CUSO would care for them by arranging medical attention and paying any medical expenses.

At the school there was a shortage of staff as Vince and Martha were two of only 11 teachers in charge of over 700 boys and girls. All the teachers, except Martha and Vince, were Nigerians. In addition to regular teaching duties, they participated in extra-curricular activities such as clubs and sports. Despite the language problems, equipment shortages and generally different attitudes of the Nigerians to time, they adjusted quickly. They became acquainted

with most of the local personalities and shared holidays and other special festivities with the people. As mobility in this remote area was important, they had a motorcycle to go to Makurdi or Otukpo for supplies and to visit friends and other CUSO volunteers in other postings. As well, they used their motorcycle for a 5500 km. backpacking tour into the neighboring francophone countries of Niger, Benin and Togo as well as into most parts of Nigeria. Too quickly, their two years were over and they headed back to Canada via Europe.

In summary of their two years, Vince and Martha said they had "experienced firsthand the tremendous cultural diversity of Nigeria and of West Africa, a fact not easily appreciated from the outside". They also "gained valuable work experience in a situation where they had much responsibility for the day-to-day functioning of the school". Another aspect of the experience was that "you learn to amuse yourself by reading, music, etc...since you have a lot of time on your hands."

Martha and Vince are only two of the over 400 teachers, doctors, nurses, agriculturalists, trades people, technicians, etc. sent yearly to developing countries around the world. To recruit people for this programme, CUSO has a network of representatives and offices across Canada where inquiries are encouraged and information is available. There is now a CUSO office at the University of New Brunswick, in room 3 of the Alumni Memorial Building. The office is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and can be reached at 453-3562.



Niger river Shintaka, Benue State



Martha in front of a termite hill.



Otobi, Benue State - village people.

entertainment

Another happy ending. . . .

By Richard K. Anderson
In this, our final exciting segment, Roger Armstrong puts it all on the line, bets the entire bundle, courageously takes the plunge. Yes, Roger does battle with David Benzdrine himself!

In our story so far, our hero Roger Armstrong has been fighting an evil plot to do away with President Downey, but in the last issue Roger discovered that the evil David Benzdrine was impersonating our President, and the real James Downey was trying desperately to oust him!

David Benzdrine, known to all security agencies everywhere, is a cold blooded mercenary, operating for whoever will pay him the most. He came to UNB to obtain secret information on genetic research that is taking place in the Underground. The Underground is a vast research complex under the University, accessed through elevators around the city, whose existence has to be kept secret to function. Now President Downey has told Roger that if he can stop the evil David Benzdrine, he will be allowed to keep a briefcase of money Roger has that totals two point five million!

Roger has one day to try and foil the false President Downey. If he succeeds, the vital Underground will remain hidden, he will win the undying love of Tracy, the love interest in our story, and he will get to keep the two and a half million. If he fails...he may be killed!

Roger drove home with Tracy from the meeting with the real President Downey. It was only 9:30, but it seemed like hours had passed since he had found out that David Benzdrine was impersonating the President, and he had pledged to stop him. He was all too aware that he only had fifteen hours to do it in! The adrenaline coursed through his veins.

Tracy snuggled up against him in the car.

"Oh Roger," she said, "you are so brave! I mean to try to stop a man who I've seen rip telephone poles apart with his bare hands, a man whom no one has ever survived a confrontation with. Yes Roger, I am awful proud of you."

Roger began to sweat.

"Uh, Tracy," he asked hesitantly, "I was just wondering, what do you mean by telephone poles? I mean were they big telephone poles, and were they hardwood or softwood?"

"They were pretty big, made of four ply galvanized steel."

Roger began to drive erratically.

"You know Tracy, I've been thinking, and I really think I need some protection."

"But Roger honey, studies have proven time and time again that the pill is all that's really needed, and I take mine every day."

"No Tracy, I mean some protection from David Benzdrine when I see him tomorrow."

"But Roger, you're both men."

"Tracy, I think I need a gun."

"Oh, well why didn't you say so? Here, you can use mine."

Tracy reached into her purse and pulled out a .357 magnum.

"My God Tracy! Where did you get that?"

"Never mind that. Now here is the silencer. Don't be afraid to use it, it isn't registered."

She handed it to him.

"But where will I put it? I mean, this thing is the size of a small cannon."

"You can hide it in your knapsack."

Roger had his doubts, but he ended up taking the powerful weapon. After all, you don't visit David Benzdrine without packing a piece. Well, maybe you do, if you are David Benzdrine's mother, but you don't if you are Roger Armstrong and fond of life.

They arrived home at their apartment on Graham Avenue and went inside. Roger's adrenaline had stopped coursing.

"Well I'm going to have to stay up and plan tonight Tracy, so I will see you tomorrow morning."

"Don't be silly," answered Tracy, "I wouldn't let you stay up by yourself on the night before you meet almost certain death!"

"Aw Tracy. That's what I love about you, you are always around to boost my spirits when I need you."

So our hero and heroine settled down on the couch to spend a long, tender night together, each passing moment made all the more special by the knowledge that it might be one of their last.

Early the next morning Roger arose, Tracy made him breakfast, and he embarked on his quest. A quest for truth, for love, for higher education, for a briefcase full of hundreds.

First his master plan took him to the airport to visit a friend. There he completed phase one, and found his wallet several thousand dollars lighter. Then he visited

a clothing store and bought himself a blue suit, slightly big under his left arm. He immediately put it on, then crossed the mall to a shoe store to trade in his leather hiking boots for a pair of suede shoes. From there he visited a barber shop and had his hair cut, and then visited a sporting goods store where he purchased a shoulder holster.

Satisfied at last with his image, he phoned home to Tracy.

"Tracy, I am all ready. Is Benzdrine in his, I mean, President Downey's office?"

"Yes. It is 11:00 now, he plans to transfer the money at twelve, and catch his plane at 12:30. You have an hour and a half to save the Underground, Roger. If that transfer goes through, it will immediately be noticed, and questions will arise that we won't be able to answer. It's all in your hands. I'll see you soon...I hope."

Roger hung up, the adrenaline coursing through his arteries. He got in his car and coursed through the streets up to the Old Arts building, and walked in the building to David Benzdrine's office.

"I'd like to see President Downey, ma'am," said Roger.

"I don't think he has time to see you sir, he is wrapped up in very important business right now," replied the secretary.

A plan went coursing through Roger's head.

"Tell him David Benzdrine would like to see him."

Something about Roger's manner convinced the secretary to relay the message, and a moment later Roger found himself at his moment of truth, face to face with David Benzdrine!

Benzdrine/Downey smiled at Roger and rose to shake his hand, but Roger was wise to the old poison needle trick, and didn't take it.

"Well what can I do for you David?", asked Benzdrine.

"Cut the crap Benzdrine," said David, "I know who you are and what you are doing here."

"Really, and what are you going to do about it?" smirked the Prince of Evil.

"Just this," said Roger pulling the magnum from his pocket and pointing it at Benzdrine's chest. "Sit down, we are going to have to negotiate."

"What are you talking about," asked Benzdrine as he carefully sat down.

"Don't try any funny stuff or I'll blow your elbows off."

"Don't kid me buddy, if you do that your Underground is as good as discovered."

"I couldn't care less about the Underground," lied Roger, "I represent a country from the east. I want you out of here, and I want to put my own man in. It's come to my attention that you are going to steal a cool million, and that would give my man too many questions to answer. Now I will go to a certain amount of trouble to avoid having to cover up blowing you away, but don't press it. One way or the other, you are leaving here within the hour."

"You don't scare me buddy. There is no way you could get a body out of here without ruining your cover."

"But if I let you stay, you will ruin it anyway, so I don't have many options do I," said Roger.

"So here is what I'm going to do. You have two choices. You can either come with me to the airport right now, and to sweeten the deal I have one and a quarter million in my car to convince you, or you can call my bluff and I'll kill you and take my chances. Now what will it be."

Roger stared at Benzdrine. This was the crucial moment, on this instant hung the future of everybody. Roger's adrenaline coursed once or twice for good luck.

Benzdrine slowly turned his palms up.

"Alright, you win. In fact, I really prefer it this way. Downey has to deal with your man now, and I make an extra quarter million. Alright, let's go."

Roger sighed a huge inward sigh of relief. Benzdrine went to his desk and, under Roger's watchful gun, gathered some papers, the false data on the genetic research, and they went out to Roger's car. Roger made Benzdrine drive to the airport and when they arrived, gave him his one and a quarter million. It really hurt to give up half his money, but keeping half was better than none.

THE END.

Contest announced

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totalling over \$10,000. Says Contest Chairman,

Roger watched Benzdrine until he got on the plane, but there were no last minute problems. Roger had planned well, he had given Benzdrine more than the man had expected to get, he was satisfied.

Roger drove home, suddenly very tired. He drove into his parking spot and walked into the house. When he entered the apartment, everything was dark! Suddenly the lights sprang on and about fifty people yelled "Surprise!"

There were more V.I.P.'s in his apartment than Roger had ever seen in one place! Everyone swarmed forward, shaking his hand and congratulating him, and then champagne was passed around.

About ten minutes later Roger finally managed to get Tracy outside in the hallway.

"Well Roger, do you like the party?"

"It's fantastic Tracy, but I'm afraid we are going to miss our plane."

"What plane Roger?"

"The one I booked this morning. You see I've done a lot of thinking, and we have talked about it before, so I booked the plane. But now we are going to have to start our honeymoon a few days late. I hope you don't mind."

"Our...honeymoon? Oh Roger, I love you!" Tracy jumped into his arms.

"I love you too beautiful. Let's get rid of this noisy crowd and go out for supper."

And that's what they did. President Downey moved back into his office, the Underground was saved, and a few days later Roger and Tracy flew to their hometown, got married, and then honeymooned for four months in Europe.

And maybe, one of these days, if Roger let's me, I'll tell what happened to them in the Swiss Alps.

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And the winner is.

By SARAH INGERSOLL
In evaluating the past year's samplings from the movie industry...definitely not a banner year! But then, there have not been too many banner years for the industry during the past decade. Granted, there were a few outstanding films produced of late, in-

cluding some of those nominated for Academy Awards.

Before I begin my annual tirade concerning the nominees, I will make my usual observations (translation: more tirades) on the overlooked.

Last year, I found it hard to

believe that they could ignore Donald Sutherland's performance in "Ordinary People"; this year, it was James Cagney's wonderful work in "Ragtime". In my opinion, Cagney was the only person, other than Elizabeth McGovern, in this particular film who was worth watching. The film was a total letdown and I feel that this is the reason for overlooking Cagney...but then, you may ask, as do I, why nominate McGovern? Shit, don't ask me! Just another example of the way their (I really would love to know who they are!) minds work.

Anyway, enough of that... I will quit blathering and get on with my predictions. It really ought to be quite interesting this year. Of the nominated movies, I have seen only three. That is basically the number of performances I have seen in each of the categories. I figure that makes me an expert, seeing as most of those who vote for these awards see only about half of the nominees. Let's see how well I do.

Nominated for the Best Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role are:

- Melinda Dillon - "Absence of Malice"
- Jane Fonda - "On Golden Pond"
- Jean Hackett - "Only When I Laugh"
- Elizabeth McGovern - "Ragtime"
- Maureen Stapleton - "Reds"

This should be relatively easy since I saw all these ... right? Wrong. But let's start eliminating. First, out goes Jane Fonda. This was a lovely film, but it belonged to Henry and Kate, so Jane's gotta go...simple as that. Next goes Joan Hackett. Personally, I love her acting, but, admittedly, she is always basically the same character. It's a great character but, sorry kiddo, not award material. (My, I am a cold-hearted bitch, ain't I.) Of the remaining three, I'm afraid

Melinda Dillon is odd one out. She had a very sympathetic role in "Absence of Malice", but compared to the other two, not quite up to par. Which, of course, leaves Maureen Stapleton in "Reds" and Elizabeth McGovern in "Ragtime". Now who wins will depend alot on the political leanings of some of the voters. There are people who will not vote for Stapleton because they don't like Warren Beatty. Makes sense, right? To them, yes. I'm counting on a lot of people not liking Beatty. So I will guess that Elizabeth McGovern will win, not necessarily because her performance was better than Stapleton's, but because Milos Forman is better liked than Beatty.

Supporting Actor nominees include:

- James Coco - "Only When I Laugh"
- John Gielgud - "Arthur"
- Ian Holm - "Chariots of Fire"
- Jack Nicholson - "Reds"
- Howard E. Rollins, Jr. - "Ragtime"

Okay, get ready... out goes James Coco, Ian Holm and Howard E. Rollins, Jr. So, simply, that leaves Nicholson and Gielgud. I have to go with Gielgud for the same reason I went with McGovern for Supporting Actress...the old nemesis Beatty. Besides Gielgud was absolutely priceless in Arthur, and I believe voters will be thinking of his performance in "Chariots of Fire" as well, however small.

- Best Actress nominees are:
- Katherine Hepburn - "On Golden Pond"
 - Diane Keaton - "Reds"
 - Marsha Mason - "Only When I Laugh"
 - Susan Sarandon - "Atlantic City"
 - Meryl Streep - "The French Lieutenant's Woman"

No question...no explanation...Meryl Streep.

Nominees for Best Actor in a Leading Role include:

- Warren Beatty - "Reds"
- Henry Fonda - "On Golden Pond"
- Burt Lancaster - "Atlantic City"
- Dudley Moore - "Arthur"
- Paul Newman - "Absence of Malice"

This is fairly easy, as well. Personally I would like to see Burt Lancaster take it, but I believe, as does everyone else, that Henry Fonda will. His performance was remarkable, but we all know that does not constitute an award. The cold fact is, the man is dying and he has never (as hard to believe as it is) won an academy award before. So this is it. And now (drum roll, please) the biggie!

Best movie nominees:

- "Atlantic City"
- "Chariots of Fire"
- "On Golden Pond"
- "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
- "Reds"

Of these, I have not seen "Atlantic City" (for shame) and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (not an inkling of interest). I don't believe "Atlantic City" will get it because it is a foreign (Canada-France) production. For this same reason, "Chariots of Fire" will not get it (British production). Also "Chariots of Fire" was kind of a letdown for me. I liked it alright, but there was something that was missing. "On Golden Pond," while it was a lovely, charming little film, it was not good enough for this award. So that leaves "Reds" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark". Oh God, not Beatty again! I, however, refuse to admit that "Raiders of the Lost Ark" may get it. (I mean to gain some enemies before I'm through here!) My personal preference and by God, they better overlook their dislike for Beatty and give it to him -- "Reds" will be best picture.

So, tune in Monday, March 29, ATV and see how much of an ass I have just made of myself.

Great actor plays dictator

Charlie Chaplin plays three parts in "The Great Dictator." First his old one, the funny little man whom the entire world loves; second, Hitler; and third, Charlie Chaplin himself, a social-minded American full of all the good slogans.

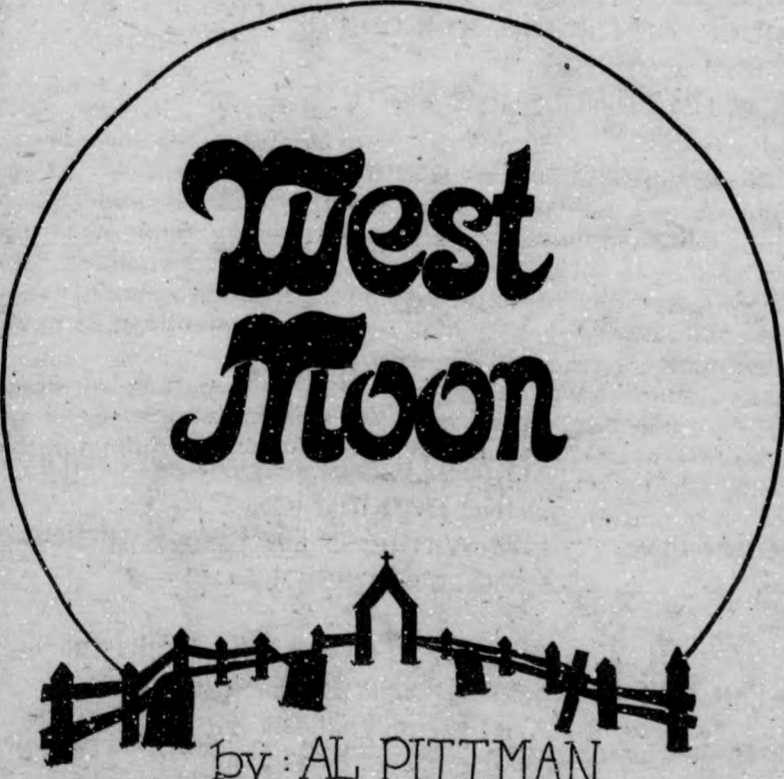
The funny little man, this time a little more tragic, appears as a Jewish barber who lost his memory in World War I. Getting it back after many years he finds the ghetto terrorized by the double-cross storm troopers of the great dictator, Adenoid Hynkel, whom he himself resembles exactly. The inevitable mix-up occurs, with Hynkel being sent to a concentration camp, and the barber forced to speak as conqueror to the conquered Austrian people.

Chaplin is superb in the double role, often surpassing even

the greatest of his earlier performances. The scenes of him as the barber, absent-mindedly shaving his girlfriend or shaving a perplexed customer to the rhythm of a Hungarian dance by Brahms, are masterpieces. However, these almost perfect scenes stand out on a background of conventionality which is not appropriate to the ambitious theme of the film. It is the acting of Chaplin (and also the excellent portrayal of rival dictator Benito Napaloni by Jack Oakie that makes this film worth seeing, despite the shortcomings of the script.

The proceeds of this film will go to Amnesty International. The Great Dictator is presented by the UNB Film Society and plays at Tilley 102 March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

UNB WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS presents:



by: AL PITTMAN
directed by: ALVIN SHAW
April 1, 2, 3 Memorial Hall
8pm, \$1.00

"West Moon" rises at UNB

By ANN KENNERLY
Brunswickan Staff

UNB workshop Productions once again shares their talent with Fredericton audiences in this year's production of "West Moon." This is the newest work for Newfoundland playwright Al Pittman, and except for his native province it has never been performed before.

"West Moon" is a contemporary play dealing with a group of former residents of a small Newfoundland fishing community. Combining the talents of a cast of ten

students, the play relies heavily on their strong voices and an excellent set which creates the predominantly eerie mood. Although it is often amusing, "West Moon" also deals with some thought-provoking issues.

The play is directed by professor Alvin Shaw, a name that most theatre goers will recognize for his involvement in other dramatic projects. However, all other aspects of the production have been handled by members of English 2140 and 3150 at UNB. Producer, Rondi Frisch, is a fourth

year Business student at UNB and stage manager Wendy Terris is in third year arts. The cast and crew have been working on this project, which is part of the course, since early in January.

"West Moon" is a refreshing experiment in drama and hence should not be missed by theatre lovers of any age. It will be playing at Memorial Hall, April 1, 2, and 3 at 8 pm. Tickets will be available at the door and admission is \$1. Be there for a great evening!

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presents...

...on Saturday, March 27, tune in bright and early at 9:05 a.m. for Mr. New Music himself, Tim White, on "SUB-WAVES," three hours of the latest in new music. Following this, at 11:20, "LIVING SCIENCE," with host Dr. Alan Sharpe, entertains and informs you with the latest science happenings in town and around the world. ...

...and at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, "IN CONCERT" presents the music of two bands this week, Bad Finger and Thin Lizzy. It's live! It's authentic! ...

...on Sunday at 6:00 p.m., "CULTURES" brings you east Indian music, with your host Yadu Moharir. And at 8:30 on Sunday, "THE GOON SHOW" presents this week's comedy offering, enigmatically entitled fear of wages. Want a good laugh? Well, tune in. ...

...and at 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, Mark Bartlett and returning special guest Dave Macaulay take a look at the music and life of John Coltrane. That's on "JAZZ ON RECORD" ...

...on Monday at 6:00 p.m., why not get informed with "LET'S DISCUSS IT", our weekly interview talk show with newsmakers from around the world. ... It's right before the SRC broadcast, so don't miss it. ...

...on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. join the knowledgeable Signe Gurholt for a classical afternoon with the master, on "A TOUCH OF CLASS" ...

...and on Wednesday at 9:00 p.m., mellow out to the sounds of your host Hutch on "THIS IS JAZZ." Wondering how vegetables relate to the world of jazz? Well, tune in. ...

...on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. "SCIENCE MAGAZINE" discusses salt and hypertension, and how to fight fuel fungus. ...

...and to finish off the week, join your "HAPPENINGS" crew at 6 p.m. on Friday to find out what's happening around town and on campus. You're not with it unless you're with us. ...

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CHSR Alternative Top 20

For the week beginning March 26, 1982

1. Mesopotamia--The B-52's--(3 last week)
2. Nick the Knife--Nick Lowe--(4)
3. English Settlement--XTC--(9)
4. I Love Rock 'n Roll--Joan Jett--(1)
5. Decomposing--Nash the Slash--(2)
6. Wilder--The Teardrop Explodes--(8)
7. Radio Clash--The Clash--(10)
8. Sons and Fascination--Simple Minds--(5)
9. Renegade--Thin Lizzy--(6)
10. Swords of A Thousand Men--Tenpole Tudor--(14)
11. Reactor--Neil Young--(7)
12. The Church--The Church--(15)
13. Aldo Nova--Aldo Nova--(16)
14. Business as Usual--The Men At Work--(20)
15. Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret--Soft Cell--(11)
16. Beauty and the Beat--The Go Go's--(12)
17. From the Lion's Mouth--The Sound--(13)
18. Once Upon A Time--Siouxsie and the Banshees--(18)
19. Pop Goes The Brain--Gruppo Sportivo--(25)
20. Primitive Guitars--Phil Manzanera--(27)

Based on listener response, requis received and CHSR-FM staff preferences.

Streetheart in quicksand

By DARYL BARTON
Brunswickan Staff

Streetheart, the self-titled sixth album from one of Canada's leading rock bands, is an insipid product of sloppy production, juvenile songwriting, and mediocre musicianship. Its first cut, "Without Your Love," is an uncharacteristically strong tune, unfolding a sense of direction and desperation. Even so, the gutsy guitar bursts of Jeff Neill retain only a measure of the potency of what is blistering rock-and-roll thunder on the stage.

Molding Streetheart into a neat little package of even-tempered pop-rock, Streetheart and their coproducer, George Semkih, have drained all the intensity (the band's greatest strength) out of every song. The music is too pitifully complacent, for instance, to match Kenny Shields' wails of "I'm Mad As Hell." Often the scratching and whining of Neill's guitar is coupled with trite keyboard work (by Daryl Guthell) that sounds like it's trying to escape from a mousehole; the result is unbearably flaccid (e.g. "Snow White"). Shields' wild

screeches in "Wired" foster ferocity, but by the time he gets himself coiled up, he has no vigor to spring to climax. Instead, he wheezes, gasps, and the song crumbles to lifelessness.

A large part of Streetheart's problem is their uncultured sense of melody or melodic wholeness. Except for the two side-opening cuts, "Without

Your Love" and "What Kind of Love Is This", every song is concordant unity. Also, there are no indulgent solos of any kind, never a departure from normality. Refusing to let their guard and throw a punch, Streetheart desire to stay right where they are, quicksand, kicking the madmen but sinking lower into the atrophic mi-

Chatterbox

Does G.M. have an aversion to voodoo-dolls? What's so special about Moncton, Darlene L.? P.W. What's this about drinking Grenadine? Geoff M., Law I, Jones House, you should have learned by now that law number one is never pour beer on sweet, innocent girls!
Terry Sullivan, you sure are a different man when you have a few beer! "Playboy".
G.W. it is true Pizza's stick to the wall?
Rick W. - Three's company last week eh?
Brent B., was last week really a dry one for the honey moon?
Well Wayne S., tell us "is your DSB really taken care of?"
Yes, Pippin there really is a cupid!
Clare T, did you survive Tuesday Nights meeting with J.B. Louise M, have you had any boat rides lately? (Sorry T. DW. Wayne, I can think of better places to throw popcorn!
Congratulations to the social chairman of Aitken on the successful pub last Saturday night.
Les G. - Sorry we missed I.R. day (luv A and C)
T. Kovacs, I heard your mouth is so big that you fell in it!

Poetry

Un Matin

La pluie frappait sur la fenetre
Au loin, les rayons de soleil
dansaient sur l'horizon
Les vagues, en reprise, touchaient
doucelement le rivage
Seul dans un chalet sur le bord
de cap lumiere -
J'ai vu la naissance d'un matin.

BLINK #1

the little girl
stretches out her arms
and tries to reach her finger tips
and the bones rattle
hollow in her chest

a shadow smaller than her self
she is
breathing hard to climb
the ladder to the top of her head
where sunlight breaks
hair combed and shining
and long and every strand
aches

M.J. Corbett
08-12-81

BLINK #2

Among the cars parked empty
in the parking lot
The wingless bird prick grains
sand and bits of dust

The wide eyed little children
hear their mothers sigh
And stare out on the sidewalk
as the next bird moves

Swooping
elegantly grittily scrapingly
into the asphalt
leaving no skid marks
and both white lines
are broken

upcoming

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Scottish Country Dancing: Party night starts at 8:00 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Everyone is welcome.
 UNB Christian Fellowship reviews the year; a time of reflection and thanksgiving. "The Year in Retrospect"; 7:30 p.m. Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building.
 "Terror and the Time" - poetry and politics in Guyana - featuring the poetry of Martin Carter. Room 102, SUB at 7:30 p.m.
 UNB Film Society presents: "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin. 8 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission \$2.50 or with season pass.
 Anglican Eucharist (Communion Service) Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

UNB Film Society presents: "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin. 8 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission \$2.50 or with season pass.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

MUSC Meeting: Room-103 SUB, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Camera Club Meeting: SUB, Room 26 at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.
 Natural Resources Minister J.W. Bird will speak at Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143 at 11:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Jack Granatstein, a leading authority on Canadian twentieth century political and diplomatic history, will discuss "The Last of the Ottawa Men: R.B. Bryce and the end of the Manara Era 1957" at 8 p.m. in Carleton Hall.
 UNB Workshop Productions Presents: "West Moon"; Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the door.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

UNB Workshop Productions Presents: "West Moon"; Memorial Hall, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the door.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

UNB Workshop Productions Presents: "West Moon"; Memorial Hall, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the door.

Classifieds listed

MISCELLANEOUS

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Convenience store. 15 minute walk from University - Call 454-9556 for six. (interesting tenants).

Bedroom apt. to sublet from Sept. 1 with option to buy. Unfurnished, close to University. \$205 summer. Call 454-0336.

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Canterbury Community (a Christian group) meets each Wednesday at lunchtime in the SUB, Room 102, at 12:30 p.m. Come, have lunch, converse.

Anglican Eucharist (service of Holy Communion) is celebrated each Friday in the Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to take MATH 2003 as an intercession course please contact Kathy at 472-1696 after 5 p.m.

The Loyal Order of Perverts, Fredericton Branch, is pleased to announce that Phil Bourgeois is the winner of the First Annual Garfield Lookalike Contest. Phil is a member of long standing in our organization and, as many members were heard to remark when he was announced as the winner, "It couldn't happen to a nicer pervert." Nice going FLASH!

Would the person who took my

brown Jansport Knapsack from the Mezzanine floor of the Harriet Irving Library early Thursday afternoon, March 11, please return it to the UNB Security or call 455-4035 after 6 p.m. and ask for Donnie. Reward offered.

Sorry to hear that the beard just isn't going to be, but at least the secret is out regarding who's been bugging you, eh, Ken!

Thanks to the lady who returned a wallet to the SUB office on Friday, March 19. It's nice to see honest people for a change.

The men of Harrison would like to inform all students of UNB that from March 27th to April 3rd will be their house week. Please beware of these men as they will be throughout the campus partying and disrupting the everyday boredom of UNB. Please treat these men with caution and care as they will need some assistance in getting home. Fredericton Beware!!

Prof tries to fail "A" student

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professor of a course had the final say over issuing a grade. The meeting continued on in this fashion and broke up when no solution was reached.

Some days later I was called into the Dean's office and I was told that I could be given an aegrotat standing if I would say that I had been too sick to properly finish the course. I almost accepted this, after all, I would be given the six credit hours and with that one little lie I could put an end to the whole farce. It then occurred to me that my one little lie would also get the prof off the hook. I informed the Dean that this was unacceptable to me, that I had taken the matter this far and intended to see it through.

Over the next few months (well into March) several meetings were held - all in an attempt to settle the issue without taking it any higher. By this time I was so tired of the haggling and all the bureaucratic bullshit that I began to back down from my demands. I finally agreed to drop the case if my records could be adjusted to show that I had never even taken the course. It had taken a whole year to arrive at that unsatisfactory solution from the time I first brought the case to the attention of the Dean of Students.

During that year the professor began a smear campaign within my department. Friends reported that he maligned me even in his classes. And faculty friends also informed me he was doing the same among them. Since most of the faculty in the department are aware of his normal attitude and behaviour and have also been my professors for several years and know that I would not make unfounded claims, I have not suffered from his malicious slander over much. However, I have suffered in other ways, first the annoyance of the actual harassment, the hassle with the university's red-tape, the suggestion from many official quarters that I somehow

was the one at fault, the financial loss of having to pick up another six credit hours, and most aggravating of all - the knowledge that this prick got off scot-free with little more than a wrist slap - EVEN THOUGH IT WAS KNOWN THAT HE HAD DONE THIS MANY, MANY TIMES BEFORE! If it had been a case before the law courts, he would have been considered a repeat offender and his punishment would have been correspondingly severe.

I would like to be able to say that my insistence on pursuing my complaint might have cowded the professor into changing his tactics in the classroom, that perhaps he had learned his lesson and no longer harassed his female students. Unfortunately, he continues to treat his female students in much the same way. They come to me and tell me about his antics and his insulting comments.

My best friend has lately become his newest victim. However, since she needs his courses to graduate, she is afraid to complain and so suffers in silence. Her silence only makes him more aggressive and demanding. I'm frightened for her, and others, for I am starting to think that he may even be dangerous and, God, there's not a damn thing I can do. He is using pressura tactics and physical aggression on her that makes his harassment of me seem adolescent.

The only hope we have of either curbing this sort of behaviour or of ridding the university of these vermin is to report all cases of sexual harassment. Maybe if enough reports pile in somebody in administration may get the idea that a problem exists. The initial embarrassment of making a complaint is a small consideration if such positive action will help to eliminate this sick behaviour. If a female student does not make a complaint then she is utterly, absolutely and totally powerless...

Name Withheld

Administration rude and unhelpful

Dear Administrators,

I should like to begin by thanking you for the manner in which you treated me as I went through the procedure of having my brother formally withdrawn from this University. If you check your records, you will discover that I was forced to go through that procedure because of my brother's illness. What your records will probably ignore is the specific manner or form of

the way in which you treated me. I want your records to be complete; therefore, I take the liberty of providing you with some details (as well as my reactions).

First, I should like to note the profound pleasure that I experienced upon receiving no courtesy from the staff at the offices to which I was forced to go: mainly, the Business office

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For all members**

**April 1st
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MARCH 26, 1982

Councillor's only concern is attention

the editor:
feel compelled to write a letter concerning the behavior of John Bosnitch at Tuesday's March of Protest against university cutbacks. By drawing attention to himself and his party's flags, banners and sarcastic comments, I feel he

negated the efforts of the rest of the protesters who obviously had a legitimate and genuine concern. I can only hope I am mistaken.

Prior to this date I had only one encounter with Bosnitch and frankly, he impressed me as a concerned, albeit an

idealistic, student. However after seeing him demonstrating in front of the legislature on Tuesday, my opinion of him has drastically changed.

Granted, what I saw on Tuesday was still a concerned student, but not one concerned

with the issue at hand but concerned merely with "being seen" by the student, the police, the media - anybody. The boy's behavior was, at best, an immature attempt at a series of attention-getting devices: for example talking over the voice of the premier. Regardless of the fact that he (and the rest of us) either disbelieved or disagreed with what Richard Hatfield was saying, the Premier still had a right to be heard. Bosnitch could have at least had the common courtesy to wait until the Premier had finished speaking before shouting out his uncouth comments.

Throughout Gerard Finnan's speech (and others) Bosnitch continually interrupted with derisive comments - another

weak attempt at drawing attention to himself and his party. Finnan had come prepared to speak to and for the student bodies of several universities; obviously Bosnitch had only come prepared to disrupt an otherwise orderly and well-managed protest march.

Bosnitch obviously had no plans to speak for the students nor to march for them - he merely wanted to give the impression of concern. In short, I feel Bosnitch's primary desire was and is to see how much attention he can get without working toward anything meaningful or constructive.

M. Kaye MacPhee
McLeod House
UNB Fredericton

Disappointed in Finnan

Editor:
I would like to express my extreme disappointment on the actions of our beloved SRC president, Mr. Gerard Finnan. I am attending the SRC meeting held on Monday night (March 22/82), or any one who attended the meeting over a local fm radio station that just happens to broadcast to the city of Fredericton got a chance to hear our wonderfully adept President blow obscenities into the air. There is probably no concern for this as far as the average student goes for they and I have said worse I'm sure, however the prestige of our university definitely suffered a reputable (sic) damage if any other Frederictonians were by chance listening.

"radicals" or "anarchists". On a number of occasions I have entered his office asking him very nicely to attend a "Student Party" meeting and present some views and opinions of what should be done to improve the situation of the students. Everytime, of course I am told that I'm immature and have a lot to learn about the world. Well Mr. Finnan I really may have for I voted for you to represent me in office and I must say it has to be one of my gravest mistakes. It has to occur to one who has tried as hard as I have to cooperate with you Mr. Finnan (I have been thus far more than able to talk to Miss Sue Lynch, Mr. Andy Young, and Mr. David Kay. At least these people give a hint that they still feel that every Student regardless of political differences deserves to be heard.

On a closing note I ask the Editor of this newspaper, Miss

Sue Reed, to come out and air her views of the Party in person this very afternoon at 3:30 in room 103 of the SUB. This invitation is open to all and there is no commitment what so ever. Come out! Tell us what you're discontented with. We can change things like our \$1300 generous donation to our President (S.R.C.). Together we can do it! Fighting against one another will not work anymore right Gerard?

Thank-you
Darrell Bradbury

Dear Mr. Bradbury:

I must decline your kind invitation. I have no intention of recognizing the so-called Student Party by attending one of its meetings. I find both the behavior of your members and your insignia distasteful.

Sincerely,
Susan Reed
Editor-in-Chief

Given run-a-round

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and the Registrar's office. I am glad you realize that I do not deserve courtesy. After all, I am only a student here. Please continue to be rude to me.

I should also like to indicate that I thoroughly enjoyed bickering with the staff at the business office for up to three-quarters of an hour. I seem that your rules on the subject of returning fees (even when medical reasons are involved) are vague enough that no one was willing to accept the responsibility of taking any definitive action. After my request had caused considerable consternation someone took the initiative and said: "We'll get back to you." What a satisfactory outcome? It took them only three-quarters of an hour to get to this point. Imagine what herculean feats they achieve in an 8 hour day.

What I am most appreciative of is the attitude that I was met with at the Registrar's office. When I presented the medical excuse, the actions of the staff led me to believe that they were convinced that the document was false. Indeed, this was the only assumption that I could make when an especially

discourteous person threw a telephone directory in front of me and took great pains to make the fact that she was checking the excuse seem obvious. Other discourtesies aside, the general lack of concern for my situation and the prevailing attitude that my presence was bothersome left me with my feelings of self-worth boosted considerably.

Next, I was sent from building to building in order to get countless forms signed. I enjoyed doing this. Indeed, during times of great happiness such as when my brother is in the hospital - I experience bouts of unrestrainable vigour.

I take pride in the bureaucracy that you have set up. It has all the disadvantages of a bureaucracy such as rules that do not work, and is cold, unconcerned, and impersonal group of administrators. Moreover, it seems to have failed in having the advantage generally associated with a bureaucracy: efficiency. I look forward to having more difficulties during my University life; I am confident I shall receive no help from you. Again, thank you very much.

Meta, B.



PRESENTS

FINNIGAN

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

"NO COVER CHARGE"

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The Alumni will be sponsoring a Leadership Conference on April 4, 1982 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Faculty Club of the Old Arts Building.

All Students are invited to attend. Please record your name with the S.R.C. Office (453-4955) by April 2nd if you plan to attend.

Discussion will include:

Cost of University Education
Future of a University Education

SPORTS

Swedes sweep to title

By Jeff Irwin

The World Junior Curling Championships held at the Aitken University Centre ended on a disappointing note for Canadian Curling fans. Last Saturday Mert Thompson's Manitoba rink went down to defeat 6-2 at the hands of the Soren Grahn foursome from Sweden.

The Canadians and American faced each other Friday afternoon in a tie breaker for the last semi-final berth as each team held a 6-3 record after the round robin play. The Canadians defeated the U.S. 8-6.

Friday night the Canadians played the Scots for the Bronze medal. Poor play by both teams characterized a boring game. The final score was 4-2 for Canada and they advanced to face the Swedes on Saturday.

The Swedes, the only undefeated rink during the round robin play, won the toss and took two points in the first end and stole one in the second. Canada's Mert Thompson took one in the third to make the score 3-1. The Swedes blanked the fourth end and picked up one in the 5th. Thompson blanked the sixth and the Swedes stole one in the seventh to make the score 5-1.

In the 8th end Thompson was forced to give up the hammer and take one point making the score 5-2. Thompson tried to hit and roll out to maintain last rock but his final stone curled a bit too far and left him sitting on the 4 foot.

In the ninth end Canada's lead Mike Friesen set up a corner guard which the Swedes tried to remove. It was left on the 12 foot just barely counting. Friesen then set up a right guard which the Swedish lead Anders Svennersted removed and rolled out himself. Canada's Tod Gagne slid a

counter into the 12 foot with his second stone. The Swedish second Henrik Holmberg knocked that out just barely missing the bitter on the 12 foot and winding up on the four footing Bill McTavish froze beautifully to that rock but the Swedes were able to bump him out of the way and leave themselves on the four foot. McTavish tried the freeze again, but was too heavy and knocked the Swedish rock out of the house. Jarund, the Swedish mate, knocked that away. Thompson drew to the button. Grahn took that out and stayed. Thompson played the takeout and stayed. Grahn did the same to score one in the ninth. The score going into the tenth and final end was 6-2.

In the tenth end Canada had to pick up four points. Friesen set up a corner guard just biting on the 12 foot. Svennersted played the hit and roll. Friesen set a guard just to the right front of center. Svennersted removed that as well. Gagne was called to draw to the house but was too heavy and rolled through. The Swedes blanked, Gagne had to stay and did. Jarund missed the take out. Thompson instructed McTavish to set a rock on the opposite side of the house. With too much weight he went through and that was the end, the final score 6-2 for the Swedes, as it was pointless to continue with no mathematical chance for the needed points.

The closing ceremonies commenced with the RCR band marching on to the ice leading the non-placing team. The Scottish Bronze medal winners were led out by a lone piper and then the Pipes and Drums of the RCR's led the first and second place teams onto the ice. Presentation of the medals was made by the President of Uniroyal. The selection of the All-Star team included the lead

Mike Friesen and second Joel Gagne of the Canadian team and the the make Niklas Jarund and skip Soren Grahn of the Swedish team. The presentation of silver plates to the members of the All-Star team was made by Premier Richard Hatfield. Most sport-

smalike player award was given to Christoph Moeckel, skip of the German team. Then the event was declared closed by the President of the Royal Canadian Curling Club of Scotland Jim Whiteford. As a grand finale the combined Pipes and Drums and RCR Band

played Amazing Grace.

Generally a week of excellent curling at the Aitken University Centre. Talking to the individual curlers through the week they all seemed to enjoy themselves and were impressed with both the facility and the organization.



Mert Thompson and Bill McTavish, Jr. watch the opposition during round-robin play at the Aitken Centre last week.

STU Athletes Honored

By Dave Mombourquette

The St. Thomas University athletic awards banquet was held on Wednesday March 17, in the STU cafeteria, before a group of about two hundred athletes and guests.

John Dallaire, a member of the hockey Tommies, debuted as Master of Ceremonies, opening the show with an introduction of the head table guests. After a brief prayer by STU president, Rev. George Martin, the guests sat down to a buffet, which was soon folled by the guest speaker. Owning the spotlight this year was Dave Peterson, the president of the N.B. Intermediate Hockey League, who gave a well received talk on the escalation of violence in sports in general, and his league in particular.

With all of the preliminaries dispensed with, the banquet got around to its main purpose, honouring the school's athletes. As the awards were passed out, it quickly became evident who the star of the show would be. First year stu-

dent Leanne Fitch filled the bill, capping off her MVP awards in both basketball and field hockey, with her selection as the Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year. Garnering the award as Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year was the popular Kirk Firlotte, who also copped the award as MVP of the hockey team, for his work in the nets.

The only other athlete to receive two major awards was second year student Kathy Alchorn, gaining recognition as the school's top track and field practitioner, and being named the Most Improved Player on the women's basketball team.

The M.C. did not go unrewarded either, as Mr. Dallaire walked off with the prestigious John Frederick Walls Memorial Award for the second year in a row. The award is presented to the student showing the best combination of academics, athletics and character.

Other major award winners included: Steve Horseman, MVP men's basketball; Will Vickers, Most Improved

Player, men's basketball; Alan Doucette, Rookie of the Year, men's basketball; Brian Whitehead, Outstanding Golfer; Phil Northy, MVP men's rugby; Cathy Gillespie, MVP women's rugby; Beth Moore, Most Improved Player, field hockey; Peggy Dunlap, Rookie of the Year, women's basketball; Fred Slipp, Most Gentlemanly Player, men's hockey; Zoey Chesley, Top Defensive Player, women's basketball; Tom Casey, MVP Junior Varsity hockey; Gary Bedwick, Rookie of the year, men's hockey; Bill Hogan, Inter-residence Sports Award; Ken Bourgeois, Outstanding Contribution to Intramurals.

Brian Kelley, Jamie Waycott and Cindy Burt each received Sports Governing Board Medallions, and "T" awards. "T" awards were also presented to Tom Casey, Glen Melvin, Kathy Olive, Danny Smar, Fred Slipp, Derek Sellar, Paul Sullivan, and Greg Irving.

Special awards were presented to Karen Johnson of the field hockey team, and Allison Purdy, the hockey team's "Best Fan."

Red Peppers N.B. champs

Although the UNB Reds Volleyball season has come to an end, the ladies remain active as a club - UNB Red Peppers. Last weekend the Red Peppers defeated Patchack, a team from Moncton with scores of 16-4, 15-7 and 15-1 in the provincial Double A championships held here at UNB. The Red Peppers will be representing N.B. at the Atlantic AA championships to be

held on April 3rd and 4th in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

On the other hand, the men's team was not so fortunate. The Rebels finished third overall losing to U de M 10-15, 7-15 and to Sunbury 7-15, 9-15. Sunbury, a club team from Oromocto were the eventual winners, beating U de M 15-5, 15-11, 15-12. They will advance to the Atlantic along with the Red Peppers.

World Junior Curling Photo Feature



Photo by Jeff Irwin



Photo by Todd Daley

Top right, Sweden's team in action en route to a perfect record and the championship, above left; Canada playing the USA in the tie-breaker for the last semi-final berth vs. Scotland, above right; Scotland's national coach compiling percentages of his team's play.

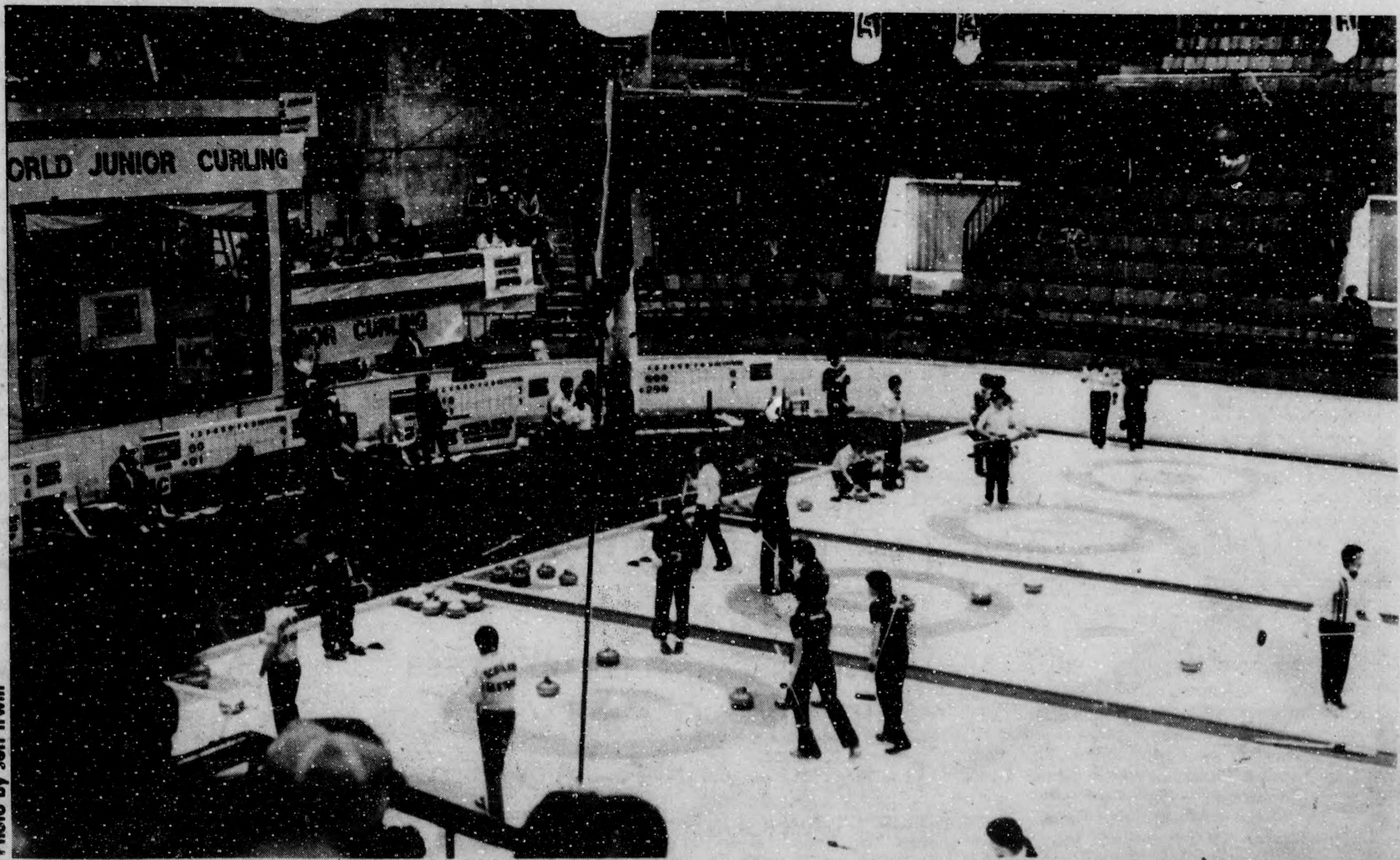


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An overview of the World Junior Curling Championships eighth draw Thursday afternoon.

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Judo Tournament a classic

The annual UNB-STU Spring Classic Judo Tournament was held on March 20th at the South Gym. The tournament was sponsored by the UNB-STU club and involved sixty competitors from throughout the province.

This year the UNB-STU club was represented by seven competitors in the following

categories: Stanley Hum, under 143 lbs. white to green belt; Alan Hillock, under 157 lbs. white to green belt; Peter Vaillincourt, under 172 lbs. white to green belt; Randy Webb, under 172 lbs. white to green belt; Gary Losier, under 143 lbs. blue to black belt; Gerry Peters, under 157 lbs. blue to black belt; and Michael

Hetherington, under 172 lbs. blue to black belt.

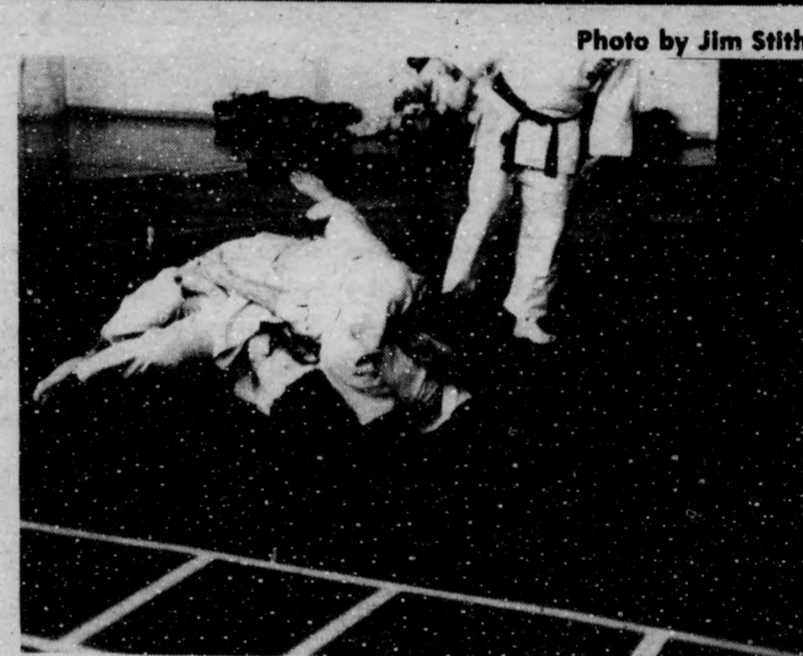
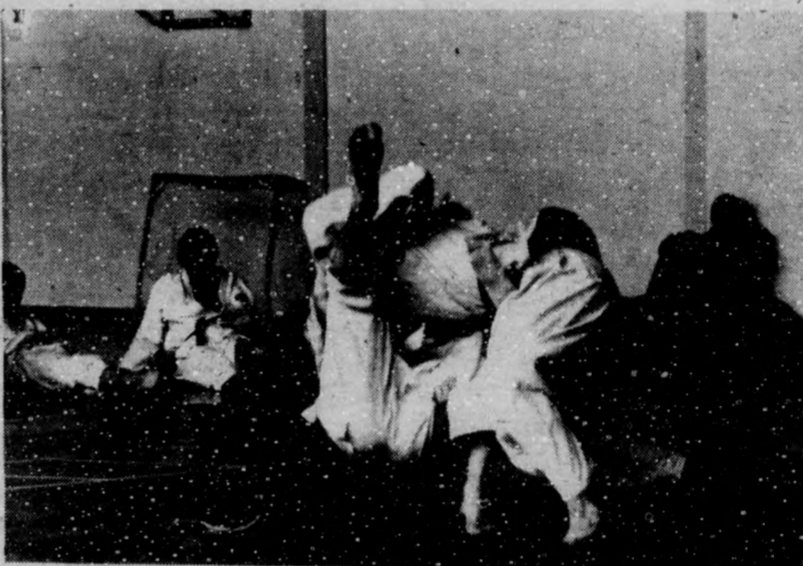
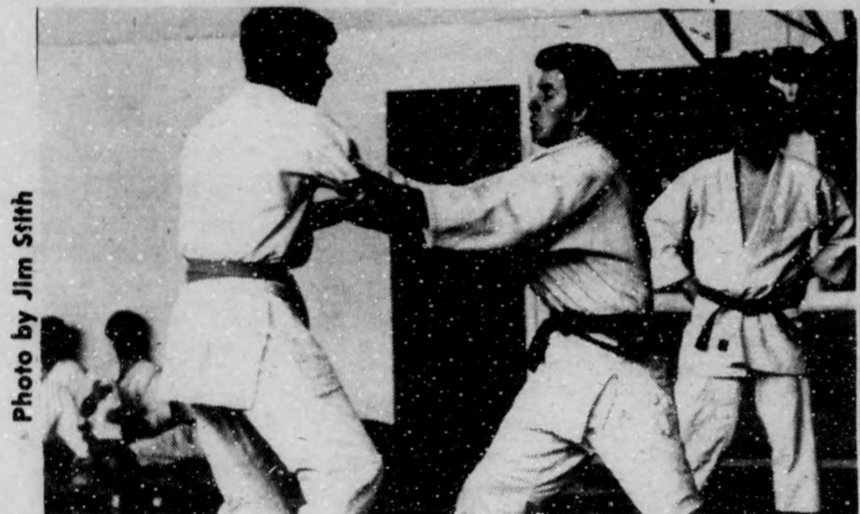
Attending the tournament was Fred Blaney, a former instructor of the UNB-STU club. Fred went on to take first place in both the Canada Cup and the U.S.A. Desert Open in 1981 and has just recently taken the Silver Medal in the Hungarian Open. Another Canadian team

member, Jule Bosse, also participated in the tournament, defeating local favorite Michael Hetherington to win the under 172 lb. blue to black belt category.

The UNB-STU club was as impressive as ever, placing in six out of seven categories. Most notable was Stanley Hum and Peter Vaillincourt, as both went

undefeated in their categories. Gary Losier, the only UNB-STU member to have earned a position on the N.B. provincial team, placed a disappointing third as he was hampered by previous injuries. Losier did say, however, that he would be ready for the upcoming Atlantic Championships to be held in late April.

The UNB-STU Judo Club meets from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the South Gym. New members are welcome.



CALL FOR APPLICATIONS RE: MICHAEL R. COCHRANE AWARD

The Michael R. Cochrane Award Medal is donated by the Student Representative Council. This medal is awarded annually at Convocation to a student maintaining a satisfactory academic standing, enrolled in their final year on the Fredericton Campus. The medal is awarded on the basis of contributions to improving human and community relations.

Please submit your name and a list of activities which you are or have been involved with to the Michael R. Cochrane Award Committee, Room 126, Student Union Building.

Applications will be received until September 30, 1982.

Above left, Randy Webb (right) grapples with opponent; above top Peter Vaillincourt (top) throws for a full point; above, Alan Hillock (top) attempts a pin.

Results of the UNB-STU Spring Classic Judo Tournament.

Men's White-Green Belt
Under 132 lb.: 1st Bruno Elward - Moncton
2nd Joclyn Richard - Edmundston
3rd Jean Maillet - Edmundston

Under 143 lb.: 1st Stanley Hum - UNB-STU
2nd Paul Thibodeau - Tracadie
3rd Jacques Michaud - Edmundston

Under 157 lb.: 1st Earl Oblenies - Port Elgin
2nd Sanford Rouseille - Edmundston
3rd Alan Hillock - UNB-STU

Under 172 lb.: 1st Peter Vaillincourt - UNB-STU
2nd - Rick Searl - Newcastle
3rd Randy Webb - UNB-STU

Under 209 lb. 1st Alan Lizotte - Edmundston

Over 209 lb. Bili McLean - Newcastle

Men's Blue-Black Belt
Under 132 lb.: 1st Robert Martin - Tracadie

Under 143 lb.: 1st Norman Rousell - Edmundston
2nd Reid Hailey - St. Stephen
3rd Gary Losier - UNB-STU

Under 157 lb.: 1st Gordon Comeau - Saint John
2nd Harold Stear - Saint John
3rd Donny Glaspy - Saint John

Under 172 lb.: 1st Jules Bosse - Edmundston
2nd Mike Hetherington - UNB-STU

Over 209 lb.: 1st Ted Vautour - Newcastle
2nd - Gerald Landry - Edmundston

Women's Open Belt
Under 134 1st Denise Levesque - Tracadie

Under 124 1st Louise Landry - Edmundston
2nd Claudia Bloude - Edmundston

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Campus intramural update

UNB/STU Kenko Karate Club

The UNB/STU Kenko Karate Club will be holding a tournament for all levels, on Sunday, March 28 in the d'Avray Hall Gymnasium. The tournament will be preceded on Saturday, March 27 and Sunday morning, by grading and several clinics.

8th Dan Black Belt, Sensei Okasaki will be present from Philadelphia. The times for the different events are listed below, and spectators are welcome.

Saturday - 10:00-12:00 Clinic
2:00-5:00 Grading
7:30-8:30 Black Belt Clinic

Sunday - 9:00-11:00 Clinic 12:30-4:30 Tournament Men's Intramural

The Men's volleyball league has finished its regular season with Boozers finishing the season with a perfect record, not losing a game in any one of its matches. The Play-offs start Tuesday, March 23, 1982 with 2 games scheduled.

3rd place vs. 6th place
4th place vs. 5th place

The semi-finals are slated for Tuesday, March 30, at 9:30 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 10:00 p.m. on March 30, 1982.

inter-Residence Sports News

The sport of volleyball for the Men's Inter-Residence system is under way. With 3 weeks of play gone by Harrison has a perfect 7-0 record. The play-offs are slated for April 1st at 7:00 p.m. with 1st vs. 4th and 2nd vs. 3rd. The two winners play at 8:00 p.m. to decide the champion-ship.

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Corrections to results of intramural Meet, Saturday, March 13: Winner of Men's 100 Free was Mike Cairns of Aitken.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

To all the minor officials, ticket takers, trainers and statisticians, a special note of thanks from the organizing committee of the 1982 National Senior Women's Basketball Championships. Without your time and effort this tournament could not have run smoothly.

Again, my thanks.

Organizing Committee
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D.J. cops N.B. cup

By JAMES CAVEN

The last race of the NP CUP series was held last weekend at Campbellton's Sugarloaf Winter Park. With a win in Sunday's Giant Slalom, Doug Johnson captured the NB CUP trophy for the second year in a row. The win capped a very successful year for Doug, who is also the Atlantic Cup champ.

UNB's Stephen Smith, Doug's closed rival in cup points, could

manage only a second place finish in the G.S., not enough. Although only 9 UNB racers were at the final race, UNB copped the Senior Team Title, for the years racing. Good work guys and gals!

All other UNB racers traveled to Bromont Quebec to compete in the CAN*AM University Ski Championships. It was an action packed 4 days, which saw Robin Richardson as UNB's most consistent racer, cracking

the top ten in 2 of 3 races.

UNB racers also grabbed the elite "D.L.B.S.F." awards, Greig Morrison for the slalom and Deborah Green for the G.S. Team members faced among other things: Lousy weather (fog and rain), HUGE and HARD ruts, Stiff competition (several ex-national team members) and last minute travel problems. But all in all, had a great time!

Thanks go out to the parents of Andrew Peart, Greig Morrison and Sheila Pollock for their help and hospitality. Also racing were Leslie Harding, Blake Paton, James Caven and Stephen "Formula 1" Brooks.

The event saw teams from Western, Queens, Guelph, Waterloo, McGill, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Dalhousie, and UNB, from Canada, and from the States, Boston, Plymouth State, RPI, Hobart and West Point. The eventual winners were, in the women, Western "A", and the men, Plymouth State College. Super skiers and lots of fun, new memories, let's do it again!

Photo by Ann Kennerly



Mark Vickers of St. Mary's takes a shot against 'X' in the AUA finals March 14th.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Any U.N.B. student interested in being the Editor or Co-Editors of the Student Directory, please apply to the Applications Committee outlining experience, by April 2, 1982. Applications can be forwarded to the S.R.C. Office, Room 126, S.U.B.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS ★

Any student interested in being on the Third Century Fund Student SUB Committee are asked to attend an organizational meeting of the committee in Tilley 303 - April 2th at 7:00PM.

The purpose of this committee is to raise funds from the students which will be the students contribution to the Third Century Fund Drive.

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Heart Marathon

This year's event is scheduled at an ideal time, as far as studies go. April 11th is two days before the last day of classes and almost a week before the first exams. So, students, there's no excuse this year for not entering the Marathon.

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