

# SUB to keep \$15 fee

By SUSAN REED  
News Editor

An informal meeting to discuss the reallocation of the \$15 portion of the student fee presently being used to pay off the SUB mortgage was held last Thursday night. In attendance were SRC representatives, the SUB Board, SRC administrator David Campbell, SUB Director Cindy Stacey and S.S. Mullin, in charge of the university's budget and special projects.

The balance of payment on the SUB mortgage is now \$56,000 along with \$6,500 in interest payments. This sum will be paid off by the first installment of student fees in October 1981. The amount may be further reduced by the payment of St. Thomas University fees, in the neighbourhood of \$10,000.

Contention in the meeting centered around whether the \$15 student fee should or should not automatically revert to the SUB for purposes of maintenance and renovation. There was a general feeling that the SUB should be supported financially by the students, especially in the area of capital expenditure.

Graduate student J. David Miller suggested that the emphasis in possible renovations should be on structural improvements such as improved space utilization and better ventilation.

SUB Director Cindy Stacey was concerned with the maintenance of existing facilities. SRC President Kevin Ratcliff said he felt the \$15 fee was originally intended to go

towards capital expenses although he did not deny the importance of what he termed "cosmetics." Ratcliff said the average student is more concerned with the total amount of the student fee rather than where the money will be going.

In 1964 a motion of council was introduced to create a \$10 student fee, the purpose of which was rather vaguely worded. This motion was petitioned and went to referendum but no specific wording of what was intended for the money was introduced. Miller said it was his firm belief that every student voting in that original referendum knew the money would be going to finance the construction of a student union building. Further, the Teachers' College (now the Faculty of Education) of that time did have an explicit referendum, he said, which means a significant proportion of UNB students did in fact vote specifically to allocate funds to the SUB.

The debate was clinched when SUB Board Chairman David Kay read an excerpt from the October 11, 1967 minutes of the university senate, now the board of governors.

"Each student attending the University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas University and Teachers' College is at present paying \$15 per year towards the cost of the building."

The meeting ended with a consensus of opinion that the \$15 was originally intended to go to the SUB and should continue to do so. Further discussion as to where the money will actually go, in cooperation with the SUB Board, will take place in the fall. Funds from the payment of the fee will only become available in February 1982.



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brunswickan

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JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

Fredericton: an informal look

See page 10



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**LOST & FOUND**

**PUNK BARBIE is missing.** Last seen at the Last Hurrah on Sunday night, wearing a chicken flavoured Tender Vittles bag, large pin through her face, not a true blond. If you see this young doll please take her to the Brunswickan office. We miss her. Punks All.

**BROWN LEATHER BAG-with shoulder strap lost, french book, pens and pencils inside.** If found please call Chris, at 453-4938.

**GOLD BRACELET-box link -reward offered, 455-2483 after 5.**

**LOST FRIDAY 13 at Harrison bar a gold 18" serpentine chain.** If found could you please contact Karen at 454-4558. It's return would be greatly appreciated due to sentimental value. Thank you.

**FOUND: Tibbets Glass at Wilfred Langmaid's Extravaganza, contact Andrew Grieve, Room 314, Mackenzie House.**

**MOVIES**

**LOVE AT FIRST BITE-Business Society Movie, Weds. March 4, 7 and 9 p.m. in T-102.**

**GENERAL**

**LAST SATURDAY was "pick on Ken MacDonald" say, if you missed it - you're in luck.** The Red Setter will be appearing all this weekend at the L.B. Main gym.

**IF YOU ARE interested in joining the best every Orientation Committee, you MUST attend the final general meeting, March 15th, T303, 7 p.m.**

**APPLICATION FORMS for the Orientation Committee are available in the SRC office.** Please drop in and pick one up.

**INSPECTOR HOUND is still coming.**

(Continued on p.17)

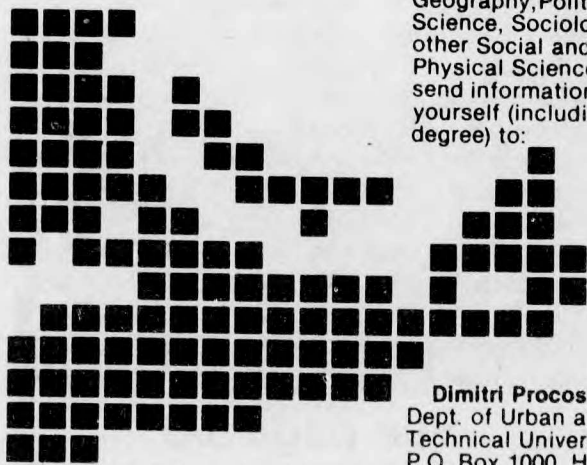
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The Capital Court Club's Backgammon Club is open to non-members. There are prizes and money to be won. All those interested contact Kate at 455-2004. An organizational meeting will be held Sunday, February 22, 7p.m.

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# SUB renovations proposed

By JOEY KILFOIL  
Editor-in-chief

A decision on proposed renovations to the SUB cafeteria is expected "soon," according to UNB Director of Conferences and Food Services Howard Goldberg. The proposal, which is subject to change during negotiations presently going on between Beaver Foods and the university would see the coffee shop removed from the SUB and the existing cafeteria expanded and restyled.

The new cafeteria, according to SUB Director Cindy Stacey, would have the serving lines divided into several different areas, such as those for hot foods, bakery goods, and a delicatessen-type sandwich bar. Hot dogs, hamburgers, french-fries, and the like would be available as well. Different areas would be operational and different food served

depending on the time of day, said Stacey, but all services currently provided by the coffee shop and cafeteria would be maintained.

Provided their proposed contract is accepted by the university, said Stacey, Beaver Foods had agreed to foot the bill for the renovations to the amount of \$150,000, provided the renovations are carried out as outlined in Beaver's proposal. However, Goldberg said the financial arrangements are "very complicated" and there are likely to be many changes made before the contract is agreed to. What Beaver proposed is not necessarily what will happen, said Goldberg.

The proposal for the new cafeteria includes elevated, carpeted dining areas designed to break up the monotony of the huge room, said Stacey. The SUB board liked the proposal, she



BRIAN OLIVER Photo

Beaver Foods' proposal would provide \$150,000 for renovations to the SUB cafeteria. said, and the board is now waiting for the result of the negotiations. If the plan is approved, said Stacey, the renovation would be carried out this summer.

## UNB: 2nd lowest student fees

PHONE SURVEY OF TUITION & RESIDENCE FEES IN ATLANTIC CANADA 1980-81

Institution	Tuition per year	Student Fees pr. year	Residence per year			
			Single room		Double rm.	
			15 meals	21 meals	15 meals	21 meals
Acadia	\$875	\$98	\$2165	\$2230	\$2015	\$2050
Dalhousie	\$997	\$59	*	*	*	\$1973
Memorial	\$735	\$17	*	\$1680	*	\$1400
Moncton	\$750	\$50	*	*	*	\$1300
Mt. Allison	\$865	\$75	\$1885	\$1965	\$1760	\$1840
Mt. St. Vincent	\$920	\$44	*	\$2050		\$2150
				(19)*		(19)*
St. Francis X.	\$895	\$65	\$2145 (14)*	\$2005 (10)*	\$1975 (14)*	\$1835 (10)*
St. Thomas	\$780	\$50	*	\$1700 (19)*	*	\$1300 (19)*
St. Marys	\$897	\$62	*	\$1880	*	\$1765
UNB	\$850	\$45	*	\$1215 (19)*	*	\$1965 (19)*
UPEI	\$912	\$65	\$1130 (0)	*	\$940 (0)*	\$1806

\* refers to number of meals weekly.

By PETER F.  
KUITENBROUWER  
Brunswickan Staff

Students at UNB paid less tuition in this academic year than Canadians at seven of Atlantic Canada's 11 universities, a Brunswickan phone survey shows.

Dalhousie University in Halifax is the Atlantic's costliest school, with tuition fees of \$977 yearly, while Memorial, in St John is cheap at \$735 a year tuition. UNB students paid \$850 this year.

In addition, UNB has the second lowest student union fees in the Maritimes, with only Memorial in Newfoundland and Mount St. Vincent lower. UNB students paid \$45 this year, Memorial students \$17. Acadia topped the list with \$98 yearly student fees.

Residence fees are more difficult to compare, few schools use the same system. Dalhousie has residences in three different highrises, one each for co-ed apartments, male, female and single apartments (in one building) and married students. The University of PEI and l'Université de Moncton operate on coupon meal plans. Other schools offer apartments without meal service, and hardly two schools serve the same number of meals to students each week.

Rough comparison of similar plans shows UNB charging more for residence facilities than all but two of the Atlantic region's schools. Acadia tops this column, with a \$2230 charge for a single room and 21 meals a week. In residence UNB students pay \$2115 for the same deal. Price fluctuates through St. Mary's \$1765 (21 meals, double rooms), and \$1300 for room and board at l'Université de Moncton.

St. Francis Xavier seems to be the region's 'average' school charging \$895 tuition, \$65 for student fees, and \$1835 for double rooms and board. Dalhousie and Mount St. Vincent charge the most, while Memorial and l'Université de Moncton are the cheapest.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

In last week's issue, the Brunswickan printed a letter from Dean of Students Barry Thompson saying that contrary to an article which appeared in the February 6 issue, Bob Smith was not reapplying for the position of Dean and Provost of Men's Residences. However our reporter's note from an interview with Thompson quote Thompson as saying: "He (Bob Smith) has indicated he's interested. He has tentatively re-applied (for the position.)"



## Mackenzie "ribald fun"

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan Staff

The past week of February 8-14 saw golf games, on-ice brawls, Irish pub comedy, big-league chugging and other such ribald fun in the annual MacKenzie House Week.

The fun began with the first annual MacKenzie Indoor Golf Tournament which was won by Joe Cormier. Details of this event are in the sports section.

Tuesday night began with a house dinner at McConnell Hall. Despite such setbacks as the spare ribs running out prematurely, the dinner was a smash, largely due to the guest speaker, Mick Burt. The chairman of the Biology Department, Burt spoke on recent advances in science. After the dinner, the residence students watched "cartoons" on television.

The frosh/upperclassmen hockey game was played Wednesday afternoon at the

Aitken Centre. The upperclassmen featured some classic lines, including the "Hansons" of Slapshot fame who scored five of the goals in the 7-4 upperclassmen triumph, and the Howe/Lindsay/Abel line of three performers whose hockey career had ended (until that day) in junior high school. An evening of wine consumption followed.

Continued on p. 17



A "brawl" marked the end of the frosh/upperclassmen hockey game, which was part of MacKenzie House Week.  
DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

## COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB

### Membership Sales

This is ABSOLUTELY your last chance to purchase a membership to the Social Club.

Tuesday, March 3 3-9p.m. Rm.203 SUB



The Annual General meeting of Social Club Members will take place Monday, March 30, 1981.

## WUSC Cornucopia

At the Feb. 15 meeting of WUSC Local Committee, an animated film entitled "Tilt" was shown. The film, produced by the National Film Board in 1977 reveals some of the causes of underdevelopment in Third World countries and looks for solutions to what seems to many a complex, unsolvable problem. One of the keycauses the film points to is the unequal sharing of the world's limited resources especially the fossil fuels.

This imbalance is strikingly illustrated if one looks at the U.S. - a country which contains only 6 per cent of the world's population is responsible for 33 per cent of the world total consumption of petroleum and 63 per cent of natural gas. Canada, standing below the U.S. as the world's second highest per capita energy consumer is not without responsibility.

Economist E.F. Schumacher refers to the fossil fuels upon which we depend for our present level of industrialization and economic growth as the "irreplaceable capital which man has not made, but simply found, and without which he can do nothing." In the past the assumption was made that development meant industrialization along the lines of western nations. However it is increasingly being recognized that our heavy demand for energy which has contributed to its rising costs and scarcity may make it impossible for oil importing developing countries to pay for fuel needed for development, whether it be for petroleum based products such as chemical fertilizers or for transportation.

In both developed and developing nations according to the Economic Council of Canada "unless energy consumption patterns are altered through conservation and substitution desirable levels of growth will be unattainable".

The House of Commons Special Committee on North-South Relations made two recommendations in their third report tabled on Dec. 17, 1980 which implicitly recognized this. They stated "Canada should encourage development projects which use renewable and locally-available sources of energy" and "should work...to develop and implement effective measures of energy conservation." The government needs public awareness and support for its energy conservation policies to be successful. Will they have it?

The next general meeting will be held March 1, room 203 of the SUB at 7 pm. All are welcome.

## Lecture on Hindu deity

Anjal: (Anne-Marie Gaston) a classical Indian dancer and

Hindu mythologist, will lecture at noon, March 5, in the Edmund Casey Auditorium at St. Thomas University.

The subject of the lecture is "The Dancing Siva; the myths, iconography, and dances associated with the Hindu deity."

This will be an illustrated lecture.

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# SRC discusses SUB funding

A meeting between members of the SRC, the SUB Board, and other student leaders held last week to arrive at a consensus about the future funding of the Student Union Building was termed "a success" by UNB Student Union President Kevin Ratcliff. Ratcliff told Monday's regular SRC meeting that the mortgage of the SUB would be paid in full by October of this year and that the SUB Board is

now in the process of preparing plans for future renovations. "The proposal should be ready by November," Ratcliff said and a decision about funding will be made then. Next year, UNB students will continue to pay \$15 of their student union fee to the SUB to pay off the remainder of the mortgage and contribute to other projects in the building.

The UNB Red Shirts will receive \$500 from the student union towards the purchase of team blazers. The UNB Alumni and the university are also making a contribution towards the \$3000 cost of the items. The contribution by all three parties is to honor the Red Shirts, who won the Canadian Soccer championship last November.

A financial report for this year's Winter Carnival is not yet complete according to the SRC Assistant Comptroller Andy Young. "A report will be presented at the next meeting of council once all of the extra liquor has been sold," he said.

Winter carnival and its apparent lack of success sparked a heated debate as law representative Phil Chaddock pressed members of council and the executive for an explanation. Councillor Dave Leblanc blamed the weather, lack of experience on the executive, and apathy on campus. The main problem was "lack of participation," Leblanc



SRC executive at Monday's meeting.

REAL BERNIER Photo

## Seniors offered free tax help

Senior and third year students in business administration are planning to offer to senior citizens in the greater Fredericton area free assistance with the preparation of their annual (1980) income tax returns.

Project TAXAID is designed to integrate classroom learning with experience, develop an awareness of social responsibility and provide an avenue for direct community involvement. While providing senior citizens with assistance with the annual tax-filing ritual, it affords them an opportunity for providing our future business leaders with 'real-world' situations in a person-to-person context.

Arrangements are being finalized for small groups of students, accompanied by faculty supervisors to be available on specifically announced dates beginning in early March, at a convenient central location in the city. Those senior citizens wishing to make use of this service are invited to bring their tax forms and required information and to receive whatever assistance and advice they might require. For those who are disabled, attempts will be made to go to their place of residence, where this is feasible.

Students volunteering for the project will participate in 'refresher' sessions to review the 1980 tax form and the types of situations most likely to be encountered.

Senior and third year business students wishing to add their names to the duty roster should contact Prof. Gerry Cook at Tilley Hall 316, 453-4869 or Ross Libbey, c/o The Brunswickan.

said.

Chaddock questioned the lack of public relations and posters advertising Winter Carnival events. Chaddock suggested carnival should be organized at an earlier date if the event is to be more successful.

A special ad hoc committee of council was formed to review Winter Carnival and report to council before March 30. Chaddock, engineering rep Susan Lynch, rep-at-large Beth Quigg, business rep David Leblanc and Orientation Chairman '81 Gerard Finnan were appointed to the committee. Science Rep. Mike Hughson

suggested the application committee of council begin the search for a Winter Carnival '82 chairman as soon as possible rather than wait for the fall as is now the practice.

Chaddock also questioned the lack of SRC-sponsored entertainment on campus. Chaddock said Bruce Cockburn was scheduled to be at Mount Allison March 23 and asked why UNB is not part of his scheduled tour. No answer was forthcoming but David Leblanc pointed out an entertainment committee had been formed and said they were attempting to get organized.

SRC President Kevin Ratcliff said that entertainment has been a real problem for several years and informed council that an entertainment conference will be scheduled after March break to look at the problem. "A change in strategy is needed," he said.

In other council business, Wednesday, March 18 was set as the date for the spring SRC elections. Nominations will be accepted until Wednesday, March 18 for all senate and SRC seats. The next meeting of council is scheduled for Monday, March 6.

## Bio-Engineering receives grant

The University of New Brunswick and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce jointly announced a grant of \$136,000 by the bank which will enable the university to expand its internationally recognized Bio-Engineering Institute.

The grant represents a further two-year commitment by the Bank of Commerce to the institute's applied research program for the development of electronic arms for children who have lost limbs as a result of accident or disease.

In presenting the cheque for this year, Donald Simpson of Halifax, vice-president and general manager for the Atlantic region of the bank, said, "We at the Commerce are

delighted to be associated with a program of such obvious worth, particularly in 1981- the International Year of the Disabled Persons. We began our support of the institute with a \$100,000 grant two years ago during the International Year of the Child, and the progress made in this humanitarian endeavour has been heartwarming."

In responding, UNB President James Downey said, "The bank's generous gift will make possible the expansion of facilities and the addition of professional staff for the fabrication and fitting of myo-electric (muscle-activated) arms, as well as the provision of ongoing therapy for children involved. We consider it to

be a fine example of corporate social responsibility undertaken by a major Canadian institution."

Those on hand to mark the occasion included Catharine Wallace of Fredericton, a director of the bank and

chairman of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission; Robert Scott, director of the Bio-

Engineering Institute; and Jack Kim, manager of the main branch of the Bank of Commerce in Fredericton.

## International day

International Day is now being organized by the various International Student groups on the Campus, by WUSC and by the International Student Office, will be held at the SUB on Sunday March 8, from 2:00 pm until 11:00 pm

Tickets will go on sale through the International Student Office, the SUB and St. Thomas University.

The film & slide show and the exhibits will be available free of charge.

*Hospital bills  
can cripple you  
on a trip.*

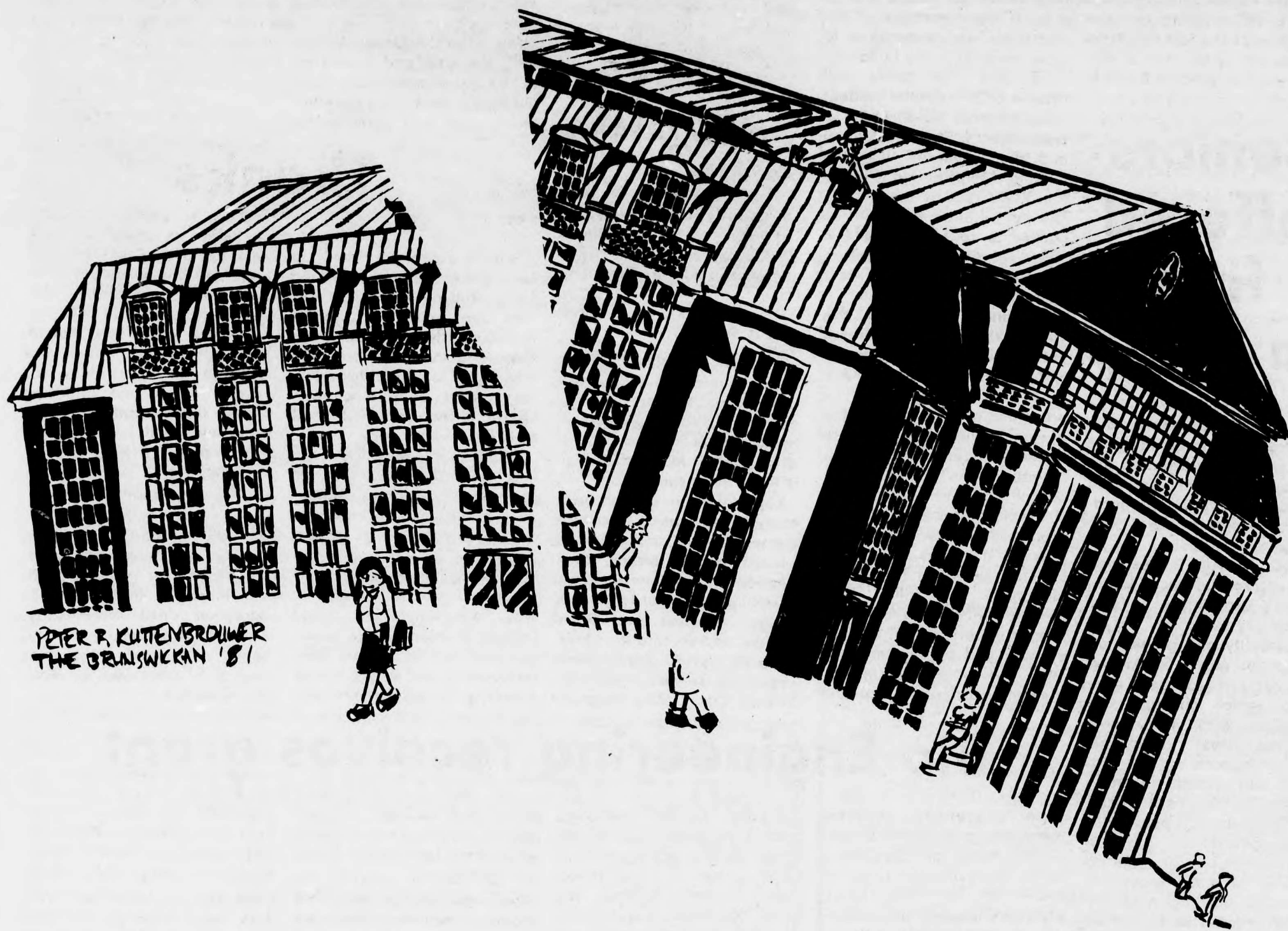
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# SUB needs your support



For the past several weeks a controversy has been raging in the Student Union Building. Student money is involved and any time that happens controversy is bound to ensue. Since 1966 UNB students have been paying \$15 out of their annual student union fee towards the payment of the SUB mortgage. Next October the mortgage will be paid off and the controversy centers around where that \$15 will go - to the student union building or to the UNB SRC. Last week UNB student union president Kevin Ratcliff called a meeting of various student leaders to discuss the issue and hopefully arrive at some consensus of opinion. Members of the SUB Board and the SRC were in attendance.

The consensus of opinion reached at that meeting is that our annual \$15 payment to the student union building should continue. The Brunswickan supports the decision subject to the following condition.

It is our belief that the Student Union Board of Directors must now come up with an acceptable plan and tell us specifically where they intend to spend our money. Anyone who walks around our building can see that renovations and repairs are really needed. Hopefully that plan will be ready by November of this

year. If last week's meeting of the SUB Board is any indication, it would appear that the board intends to press forward with their renovation scheme without delay. The Brunswickan could not agree more.

Since a 1964 referendum passed by students on this campus we have been paying towards a SUB fund. For nearly five years students paid into the fund with the view to eventually building the SUB. In 1969 the student union building was constructed and many students who had long since departed UNB had paid for a facility that many of them have never been in. In 1975 SUB renovations were discussed and the Murray and Murray architects report was presented to the SUB Board for discussion. A referendum was held on campus which approved in principle the report which called for extensive renovations to the SUB. The plan failed due to lack of finances and due to the fact that the mortgage had still not been fully paid. The Murray and Murray report and the whole idea of renovations has been revived. The plan has already been approved by students in principle.

Now is the time for a Student Union Building board of directors to show us some real leadership and press on with the task at hand. We will be watching with interest.





By **GORDON LOANE**

Last week a meeting was held by various student leaders to discuss the future funding of the student union building. The meeting was called by Kevin Ratcliff, president of the student union. It was a very productive meeting in my view. A firm consensus of opinion emerged - that we need to support our very own building. I could not agree more. It will be interesting to see what plans the SUB Board comes up with.

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of the SUB board, I attended my first meeting in quite a while this week. I was impressed at the business like manner in which the meetings are conducted. Many issues were discussed and the meeting was not a long drawn out affair. Much credit in my view should be given to SUB Board chairman David Kay.

\*\*\*\*\*

Coffee shop hours in the SUB have been cut back again. Closing time will now be 11 p.m instead of 12 midnight weekdays. This move follows close on the heels of a cut-back in weekend hours announced last week. I for one am concerned about this trend. I think Beaver Foods should be expected to maintain some level of service in the coffee shop. I have expressed my concerns to Dean of Students, Barry Thompson. The economic case is only one side of the argument - service is the other.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last week I called for action on the part of the dean of students search committee. I have received several strong reactions to my comments. I want to make one point clear. I was not questioning the integrity of the search committee, just some of the problems it is dealing with and the possible methods it will employ to solve the problems that now exist with the dean's office. Most members of the committee have a far greater perspective of the problems than I have. This week the president of the student union will be sending a letter to the committee. I am given to understand that he is in basic agreement with our paper that changes are needed in the office of dean of students. CHSR-FM are discussing the issue as well and it will be interesting to see what their point of view is. Editorial comments are rare at CHSR so they will no doubt have something interesting to say about this issue.

\*\*\*\*\*

The student union has finally done something to honor the Red Shirts. This week council passed a motion to donate \$500 towards the cost of buying blazers for the team. Congratulations again to the Red Shirts - I hope you all wear them with pride.

\*\*\*\*\*

Winter Carnival was less than a success again this year. The concern was expressed by several councillors at this week's SRC meeting. I am in agreement with council's decision to take a long hard look at this event. I am short on solutions myself but maybe something can be done to liven up this event another year - or perhaps there just isn't enough support for carnivals anymore. I have heard that the estimate of the loss may be close to \$3,000 - a sad comment, I guess.

\*\*\*\*\*

It appears that Law school students are not very happy with the service being provided by Beaver Foods and their vending machines. As a matter of fact they have been dispensing coffee on their own. Apparently a meeting was held with law students to try to put an end to the citizens' undercutting the price that Beaver Foods charges for its coffee. The health authorities were called in and were present with other university officials when they held a meeting with the law students. Apparently, law students need a license to operate. I am happy to see that the university is suddenly concerned with the health of our law students. It also seems to me to be a little heavy to call in the health authorities. Surely, problems can be worked out around here without resorting to such tactics. As one law student pointed out, any non-profit group, church group or whatever does not need a license to dispense food and coffee when fund raising or suppers are held. Why do law students need a license?...

\*\*\*\*\*

P.S. Have a good March break...studying or relaxing or both?

# soundoff

FEBRUARY 20, 1981

## Bus shelter needed

To the Editor:

A common sight in these days of crazy weather is a group of cold and often wet students huddled at the bus stops in

front of Lady Dunn and on Windsor Street behind the bank. As our cynic stated not too long ago they often have a long wait.

Why don't the university, the SRC, the city, and transit officials get together and build shelters at these very busy bus stops. I'm not asking for

anything fancy, just something to keep you dry and out of the wind. Surely this wouldn't cost too much and would be in the students' (and bus riders) best interests, don't you think?

James Caven

UNB Business Student

## Critics stupid

Dear Mr. Editor:

In regards to the review of our performance at the Woodshed last week, I would like to quote something that Leo Tolstoy once said.

"Critics are the stupid that discuss the wise."

In this case I could not agree more.

Graham Topp

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my thanks to MacKenzie House president Colin Whitcomb, social chairman Jim Bewick and Steve Mundle, Schooner rep Doug Frain and the great audience who made last Thursday's concert which I gave in MacKenzie House a success and such a

pleasure to perform. Special thanks are extended to Tony's Music Box in Fredericton for all their help, my stage crew for their electrical expertise and for sheer brawn, and CHSR for giving me their best sound system.

Thanks!

Wilfred (Neckbrace) Langmaid

## Thanks

## Ballroom poorly designed

Last Friday night was Africa Night, held in the SUB ballroom and so I decided to take in some culture. This was the first time I had attended a social event in the ballroom and in my humble opinion, it has to be one of the poorest designed rooms I have ever been in.

I would first like to comment on the stage, or lack of one. A performance of any size is hindered by the definite lack of floor space. On several occasions I noticed the African dancers brushing against the curtain at the back of the stage. During intermission I was in the lobby directly behind the stage and it occurred to me that this would provide the extra space needed to expand the stage area to a meaningful and useful size.

The washrooms, what a joke. There were no signs on the doors and upon entering the facilities I was a bit more than astonished to hear female voices coming from the stall. I was a bit fearful that my 50/50 gamble had not paid off, but once I rounded the shielding partition I discovered a pair of matching urinals. Which proved to be a relief in more ways than one.

Another question that comes to mind is how in hell are two washrooms supposed to be adequate when the SUB ballroom was filled to it's capacity. I can well imagine that it's a repeat performance of the Arms.

It was my observation that the SUB ballroom has a lot of wasted space in the form of corridors. Corridors and a

lobby surround the ballroom on three sides. There may be fire standards to explain this abundance of hall space, so I don't dare criticize this point too much.

The most senseless, aggravating event of the night came when I was leaving the ballroom. Again, I was given a chance to play the 50/50 game, but this time lost as the door I closed was locked. Luckily I had several other chances to even the score. Why did the original blue prints call for double doors when one of them is always locked? Would it be too difficult to unlock the other door, if for no other reason then to allow the carpet to wear evenly? These doors are all marked with EXIT signs and common sense should dictate

they be unlocked. If they remain locked at least change the signs to read EXIT/2!

Finally I would like to comment on the chairs and tables used in the SUB ballroom. Besides being unattractive, they are not functional. The chairs are especially troublesome. The legs sprawl out in all directions which make it a nuisance when attempting to manoeuvre the damn things for a better view of the stage or to let someone pass by the table. Legs become entangled in legs and you cause such a commotion freeing the whole mess that you find your table deserted once the situation has been remedied.

Jeff Russell

## Wight comments on carnival

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a couple of comments concerning your editorial on Winter Carnival that appeared in last week's Brunswickan. Although I did say there was lack of commitment by the Winter Carnival

Committee, there were also a dozen or so who carried on most of the functions of Carnival '81. I don't want these few workers to think their effort went unnoticed. You know who you are, and I thank you for your assistance.

At this time I would like to

apologize to CHSR-FM for denying them information on Carnival. Time seemed to sneak by and you were unintentionally left out. However, with no discredit to your station, I really don't know if it would have made a difference. Again, I am sorry you were not informed of the Carnival events.

It is unfortunate that we do not want to take advantage of Winter Carnival as an opportunity to break up the monotony of the January and February months. It appears

Continued p. 16



Question: "How accessible is Fredericton to the average university student?"

Photographs by Christopher W.M. Chan

Interviews by Wilfred Langmaid



CAMERON McMASTER ChE IV

"We're close to the bars."



PHIL HOWE BBA III

"I don't know; I'm always in Oromocto."



CINDY MILBURY ChE IV

"It's fine; we have a pretty good bus system."



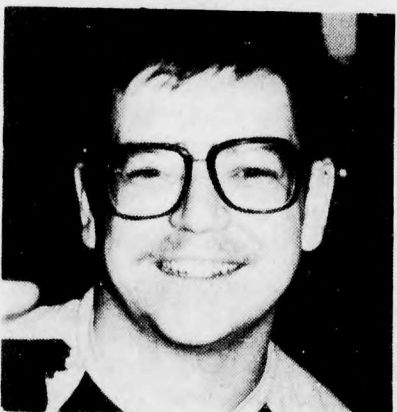
BERNIE MAZEROLLE ChE II

"Fredericton?"



AITKEN THIRD NORTH

"Good, but we need a special bus to the liquor store."



ALLEN GILLIS BBA III

"It's not bad; things are pretty easy with the transit system."



MIKE CUNNINGHAM FE III

"Too far to walk"



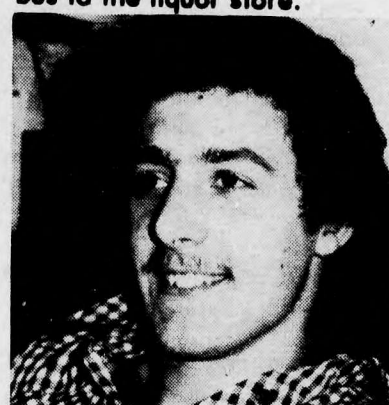
DWAYNE HARVEY Basket Weaving XIX

"Where is it?"



STEVE CURWIN BEd I

"The bus system is very good, despite the fact that I've never taken one."



TED MADSEN BBA I

"You can get just about everything you need,



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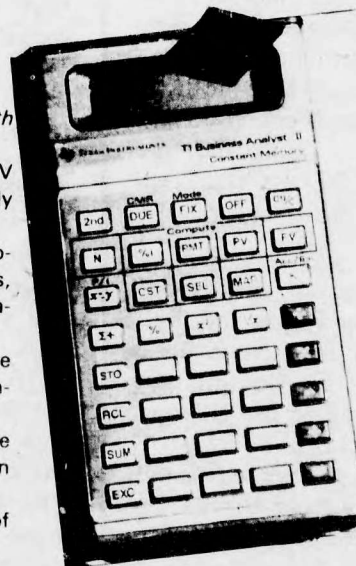


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# STU welcomes refugee student

His life for the past three years can only be described as a nightmare -- three months in a political prison in Addis Ababa - a daring escape from his captors - a seven month trek across Ethiopia to neighbouring Djibouti and there - twenty six months of refugee life, complete with its daily horrors, frustrations and uncertainties.

Abdella Abdulkadir Abdou is now auditing five courses at St. Thomas University. He arrived in Fredericton on January 31, through the cooperative efforts of a group of STU faculty and students, World University Services of Canada (WUSC) and the St. Thomas University administration.

Dr. Thom Parkhill of STU's Religious Studies Department explains the long process which eventually brought Abdella to the University community. "It all began in September 1979, when the Canadian Association of University Teachers asked its member association to consider sponsoring a refugee family," said Parkhill. "I raised the matter at the first faculty meeting that year and shortly thereafter a group of faculty and students was formed to work on the project. We went by the name STU Lifeline."

One of the group's first decisions was to drop the idea of supporting a family. Said Parkhill, "Given the fact that we all lived and worked

in an academic community, we felt that it would be more appropriate to work towards bringing a student to Canada, preferably one who would join us at St. Thomas."

The group approached individual members of the STU faculty and staff for financial support. Fund raising activities were conducted and the university administration pledged a four-year scholarship for half the costs of room, board, and tuition.

In the spring 1980, the group had raised a sum which it felt would be sufficient for sponsorship. Authorities at WUSC were contacted to help locate a suitable refugee student and assist with the immigration arrangements. Then it was simply a matter of waiting for the bureaucratic machine to process the document. It was a long wait.

Abdella's 35 month ordeal began in February 1978 when he was arrested while walking down a street in Addis Ababa. His only crime was that of being a university student. Thousands of students were imprisoned without trial in a Red Terror campaign conducted by paramilitary groups associated with Ethiopia's left-wing military dictatorship.

In April 1978, Abdella managed to escape from the prison in which he and about one thousand other students were being held. He fled across Ethiopia disguised as a Muslim priest and in

November 1978 arrived in Djibouti. Conditions there were deplorable. Abdella was just one of some 20,000 refugees, most of whom lived on the street in temperatures that reached up to 50 C.

"Most refugees had only one meal a day," said Abdella. "We had to buy our water. It cost 10 cents a bottle and was very scarce."

So was money. The unemployment rate in Djibouti runs at 50 per cent.

It was months before Abdella was able to obtain official refugee status from United Nations and Djibouti authorities. Then came months of waiting for a sponsor.

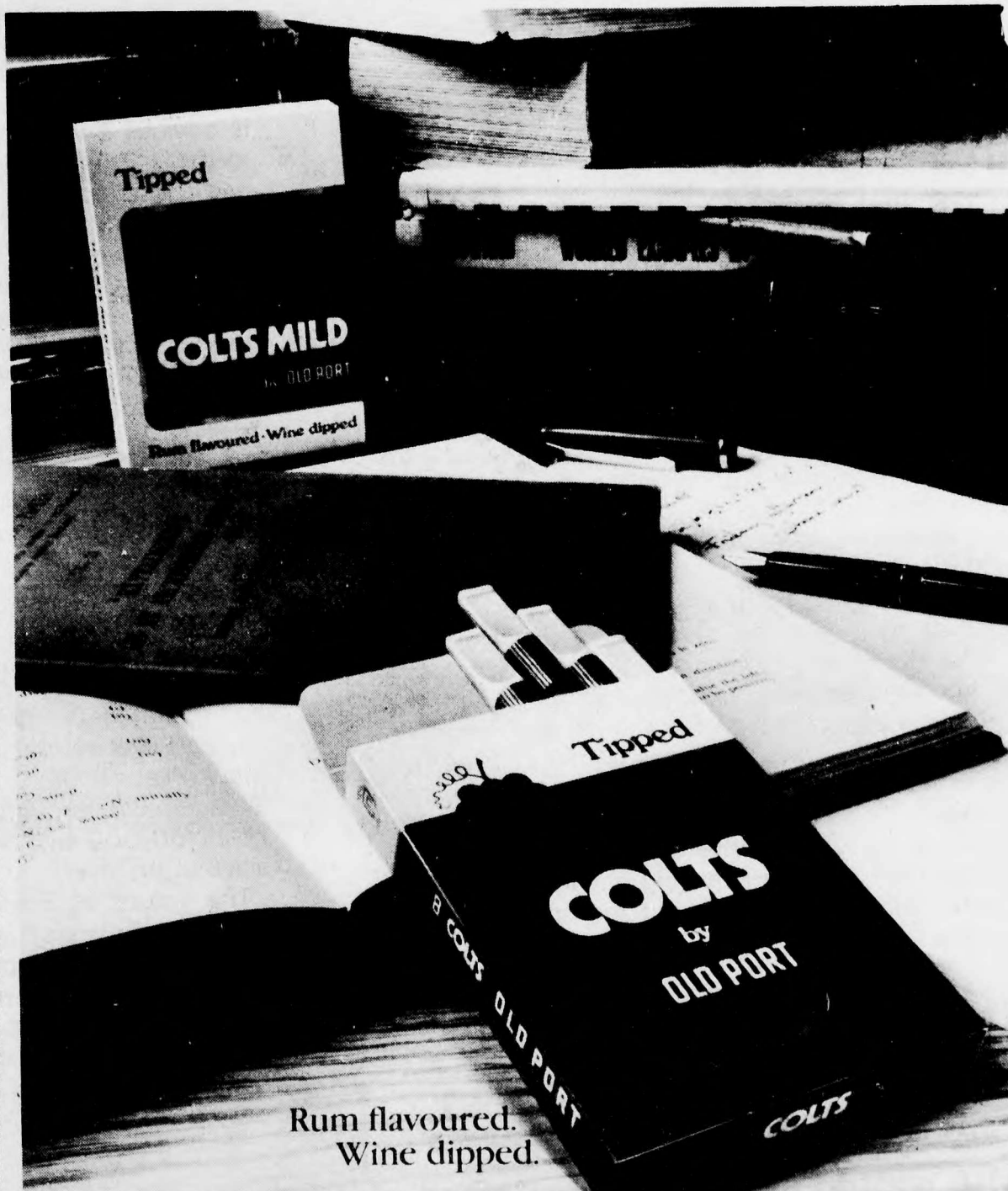
What are Abdella's thoughts on his new home? "Everything is new to me, the weather, the language,



STU President Father George Martin greets Abdella Abdou.

the culture. There are many things here which I don't understand -- technological advances which I had never heard of when I was in Ethiopia," he said.

Recounting a recent trip to a local food market, Abdella said, "When I saw the shopping carts, I remembered the donkeys carrying food in my country."



Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

## Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

### S.R.C. SPRING ELECTION

The following seats are open in the upcoming S.R.C. Spring Election:

Arts	1 full term seat
Business	1 full term seat
Computer Science	1 half term seat
Education	2 seats - 1 full term and 1 half term
Engineering	1 full term seat
School of Graduate Studies	1 full term seat
Law	1 full term seat
Nursing	1 half term seat
Physical Education	1 full term seat
Science	1 full term
Representatives-at-large	2 full term seats

NOMINATION PAPERS may be picked up at the S.R.C. Office, Room 126, S.U.B.

Nominations close 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, 1981



Often people will arrive at UNB in September and see nothing more of Fredericton, their newly adopted home, than the Campus, the liquor store, and McDonald's. While these places are undoubtedly necessary for the continuance of everyday life, the insulation of campus living can lead to a view of Fredericton as a boring, corny little town. Hopefully by now most people have ventured further than University Avenue or Prospect Street, and have seen that while they're not in Toronto or Vancouver, Fredericton is an interesting town which changes its character with the seasons. The great parties of summer are unfortunately missed by the majority of students who hail from elsewhere, but believe me, they do exist.

In any case this feature is in partial response to those souls who are occasionally overheard remarking "I'm trapped in a cultural backwater -and I'm drowning," or more often, "The sooner I get out of this place, the better!" We also feel that it's important to know something about your surroundings, for not only do they determine in part who you are and what you are doing with your life, a knowledge of your position in time and space enables you to relate much more easily with others who share these same life co-ordinates.

So, if you crave adventure, don't go to the Himalayas! Forget the Amazon! And drop your dreams of the tropical desert isle...stay home for a change. Get to know your city...it's more interesting than you may think!

While native Indians undoubtedly were familiar with the site of the present city of Fredericton, the first settlers here were European, possibly Scottish soldiers who established a fort at the mouth of the Nashwaak River some time around 1631. Due to Indian massacres, yearly floods, and military raids, the Saint John River valley was deserted by 1703 and permanent settlers did not return until 1762. These people were members of the Saint John River Society who had received large land grants and wanted to settle their properties with men in order to exploit the great forests that grew here. The Loyalist immigration began in 1783 and by the next year more than 600 people were living in or around the town of St. Ann's so named because of its location on St. Ann's Point.

The town was renamed Osnaburg, then in 1755 it was again renamed, this time Frederick's Town, after His Royal Highness the Bishop of Osnaburg. Thomas Carleton was appointed as governor of the new colony of New Brunswick, which had just divided from Nova Scotia, and in 1785 he proclaimed Frederick's Town the capital of the province because of its central location, its close proximity to the fertile farmland of Maugerville, and the convenience of the river; big enough for boats of trade and transportation but too small for naval vessels.

**'...it was a place of great beauty**

**with well-kept lawns, a profusion of flowers, orange trees, well-trimmed hedges, the greenhouses, stables,**

# FREDERIC

AN INFORMAL LOOK BY JUDY KAVANAGH AND

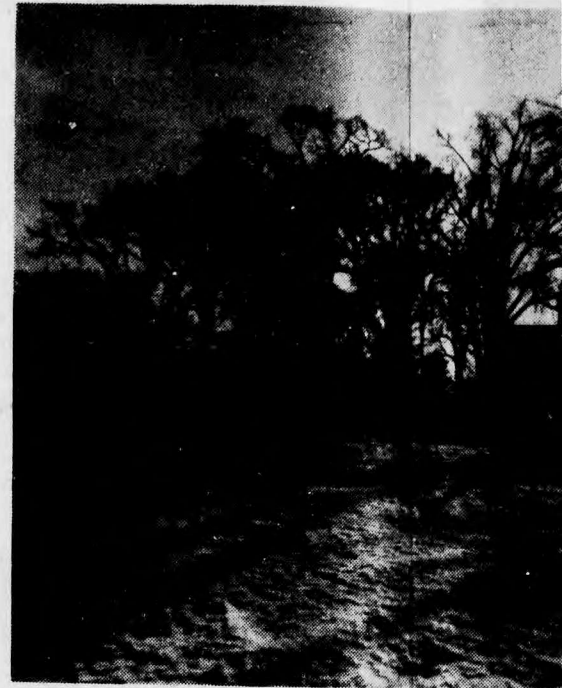
Streets were laid out in a grid pattern and were unnamed until 1819. Wooden houses, the stone officer's barracks, and the first Legislative Assembly, which soon burned, were built during this time. The College of New Brunswick (later King's College, then UNB) was established in 1800 and in 1845 the town legally became a city when Christ Church Cathedral became the seat of a bishop; according to Church of England rules, any place with a bishop was automatically proclaimed a city.

Fredericton grew steadily, with a booming lumber business and manufacturing industries playing a much greater role in the city's life than they do today. Saw mills, leather tanneries, and brick-making all flourished here. As well, some unusual products like beer, brooms, and cymbals, have been made here. But today as in the past, governmental and educational institutions provide the bulk of jobs in the city.

The development, housing-wise, of Fredericton is obvious if you take a walk from downtown up towards Prospect Street. The grand old houses and business district are surrounded by the smaller, steep-roofed homes of the early 20th century. Next come the structures of the wars, which tend to be compact, functional and similar in design. These are close to the university campus. The next development in housing are those built after the second world war, and much of the south side hill area is covered with these. The final stage in housing growth is that of the suburbs, with their bungalows, corner stores, and playgrounds. These developments are paralleled on the North side of the city, as well. The trend of the 80s seems to indicate that people will keep moving even farther from the city center, to wooded lots and country estates.

Several years ago, Fredericton amalgamated with several other communities which previously had operated as independent towns. These included Silverwood, New Maryland, Nashwaaksis, Marysville, Barker's Point and Lincoln. This amalgamation brought Fredericton's population to nearly 60,000 with an even split between the two sides of the river.

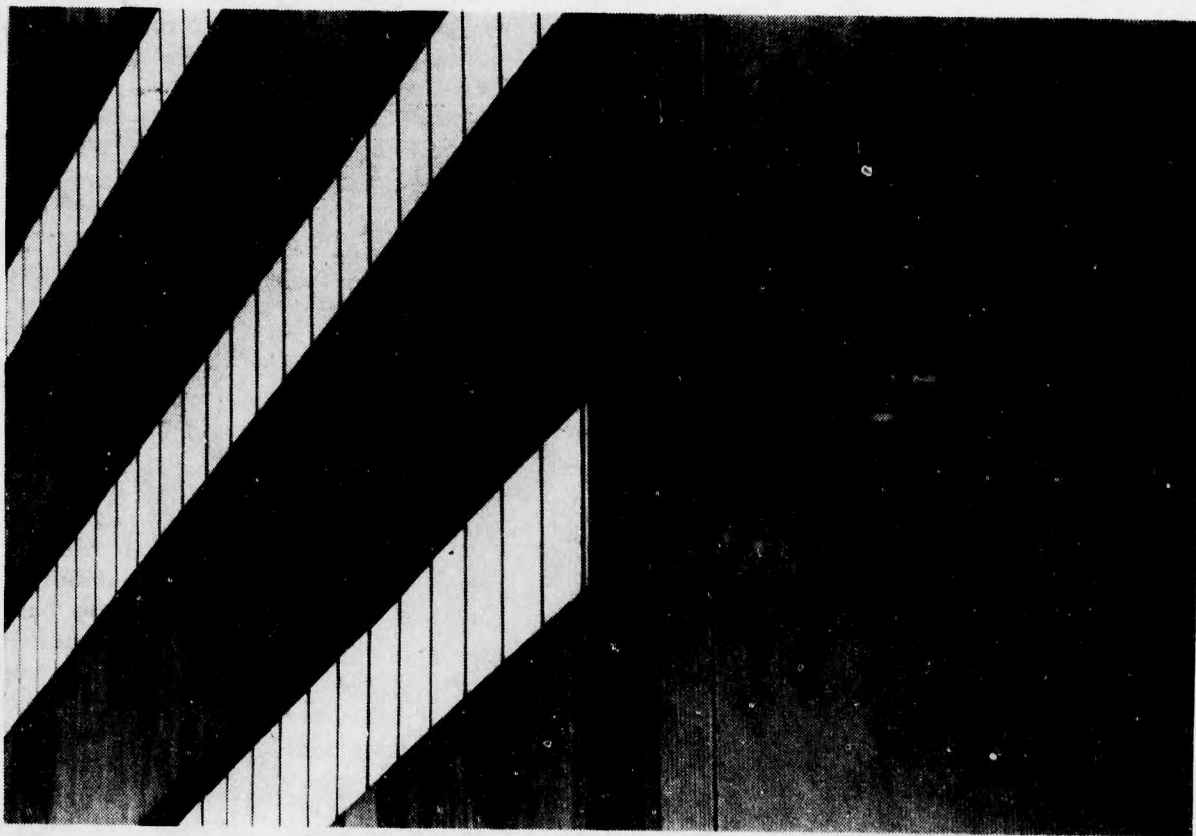
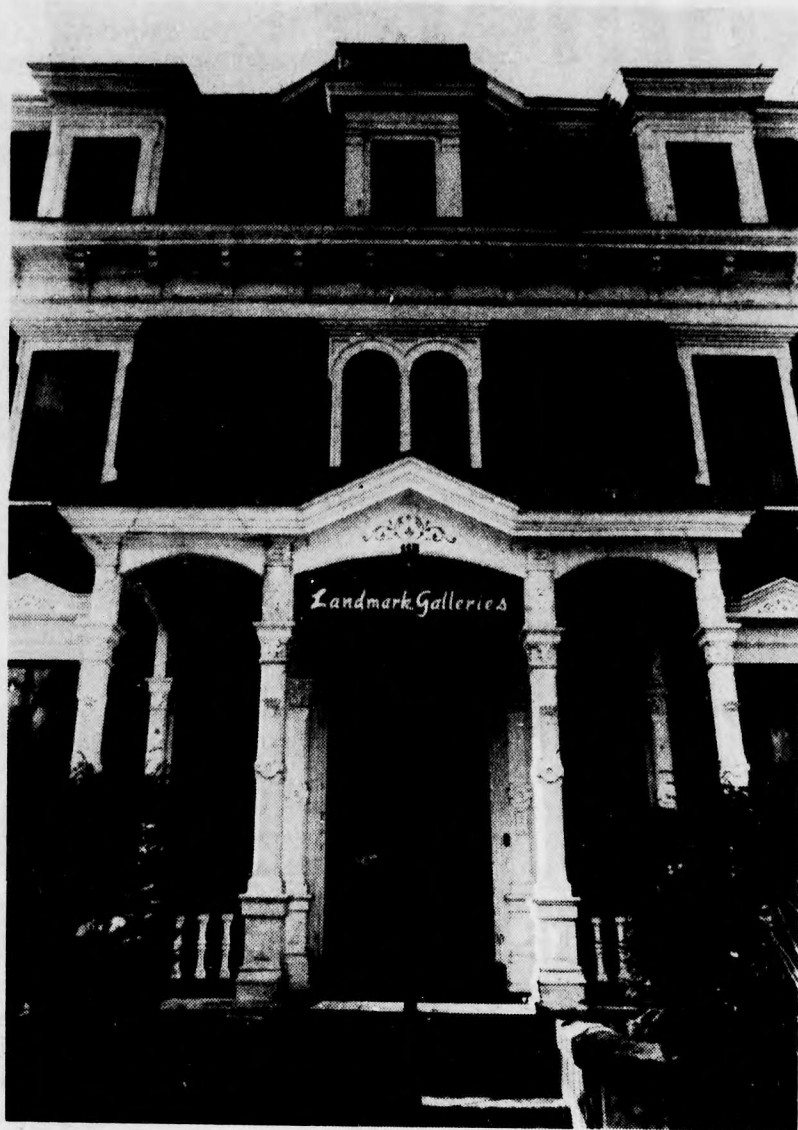
The future of Fredericton? Well, one source predicted 5 years ago that by the year 2000 Fredericton would be the largest city in the Maritimes, due to a number of factors. But with the current economic conditions, growth will certainly not be as dramatic as previously thought. As long as the elms trees remain, though, Fredericton will retain some of its small town charm.





# ICTON

WAGH AND JOHN HAMILTON



uses, stables, horses and carriages...'

**The Riverview Arms 1860**





## Rich heritage on African Night

By LINNI GOOD  
Brunswickan Staff

I had a rare treat last Friday when, for the low price of \$2.50, I went to the African Student Society's presentation of *African Night*. At the time,

I was under the impression that I was in for a quiet coffee-hour and a slide-show with people who were dressed differently than I, but it turned out that *African Night* was a very elaborate and well-planned celebration of culture. I was rather surprised, upon arriving, to see the large number of people who had come. Rows upon rows of people of all races met my eyes, with numerous dressed children playing and dancing in between.

The night began with words of welcome from Mr. Mustapha Kamara followed by a film about the many different sides of African life. The main performance got under way when people from each country had the chance to show off their own unique mode of dress. Representatives from both the east

and west sides of Africa gave us a taste of some of their traditional dances and, while it was very enjoyable for the audience, the performers seemed to be having the best time of all. Poetry was read by three different, very talented speakers, which of course, had to have been written in or translated into English because of the wide variety of language groups present. A lengthy talk on the African economy was given by Mr. Onyango, the representative from Kenya in Ottawa.

We were also treated to some music by a band of African students led by Mr. Felix Kofi. The group played one or two modern African songs and its original interpretation of "Quantanamera" in their own language.

Another fine performance was that of a play, "The Banana Tree," written by an African playwright, which told of the Malawian Creation Myth.

I would have to say that the high-point of the evening arrived when it was announced

that the food was to be served. This was obviously what the ticket price went towards, because there was such a large assortment of native dishes that were not only delicious, but very filling.

*African Night* was a one-night adventure-trip through all the various parts of that immense continent. To date, I have been unsuccessful in figuring out whether it was actually meant to be an educational experience for nonAfricans or a celebration of African Culture among the Africans, themselves. In any case, they achieved both objectives easily. It was a rewarding experience for me as it helped bring home the fact that to group these people simply as "African Students" is to make a widely inaccurate assessment of them. They come from vastly different cultures and backgrounds and each has a rich heritage. It was a pleasure to have been permitted to be a part of it for an evening.



The saxophonist for the St. Francis Xavier Jazz Quintet in mid-riff. They performed at Memorial Hall in a concert sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee last Saturday.



CHRISTOPHER CHAN Photo

African Night at the SUB Ballroom last Friday - fascinating culture.

## Art gallery showing Painters Eleven

During the month of March the Beaverbrook Art Gallery will show an exhibition of 48 works by Painters Eleven, the Ontario group of artists which flourished between 1953 and 1960. Painters Eleven strived to gain recognition for abstract or modernist painting in Canada, in general, and for their own

work, in particular and on an international scale to counter the impression of Canada as an artistic backwater.

The conception of Painters Eleven goes back to a show held at the Robert Simpson Limited in Toronto labelled "Abstracts At Home" in October, 1953 in which paintings

by non-objective Ontario artists were used to enhance the furniture settings. William Ronald, an employee in the display department of the company encouraged fellow artists, Jack Bush, Oscar Cahen,

(continued on p. 13)

## Curbs no sidewalk band

By ANDREW SECORD  
Brunswickan Staff

Fredericton's newest band debuted last Sunday night at the Last Hurrah on Prospect Street. The Curbs, a four piece band fronted by John Westaver on vocals, put on an excellent show, especially considering that it was their first time in front of an audience. Their lack of experience didn't seem to be a factor as they showed as much or more stage presence and musical ability than many bands I've seen with years behind them.

The music was new wave and punk with a little bit of heavy metal. Joe Jackson, The Clash, Sex Pistols, and AC&DC were examples of the bands whose music appears in the Curbs' show.

The fairly large crowd for a Sunday seemed to really enjoy all three sets though I think the second and third were a little better. The first set was definitely not bad, but I think nerves detracted a little from the performance. The band went over well (even with those who didn't dance) and

got called back for an encore.

The rest of the band consists of Geoff Grazier, on guitar, Dan Hemerg on bass and Rick Thompson on drums. The band all showed fine musicianship and were pretty tight. One small problem I did notice was the sound was a little muddy and distorted but they were using rented equipment and were probably unfamiliar with it. Also the sound was a lot cleaner than one particular out of town band which everyone seems to rave about around here.

The band was glad to see the good turnout Sunday but if you missed it then you get another chance this week. The Curbs will be playing the Riverview Arms this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. I advise you to check them out. They've got a lot of talent, they do the right songs, and they've got even more potential. They'll also be back at the Last Hurrah periodically, about every two weeks. Highlights of the show are, Brand New Cadillac, Fun Thing, and My Way (a la Johnny Rotten) and there are no low points. These boys don't slow down.

FEBRUARY 20, 1981  
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Paul Haining at the Woodshed

# Does blues with eyes closed

By JOHN KNECHTEL  
Entertainment Editor

Paul Haining started singing blues at the Woodshed, eyes closed and voice growling. The first question that popped into my mind was whether his music was as abundant with style as his clothes. He answered with the first set.

Paul Haining's music brings blues and country out of the sixties with force and vitality. Haining uses his classic blues voice with expression of tone and inflection, with the occasional bird call (to evoke the romanticism of New Orleans) or coyote howl thrown in for spice. He seems not to just sing but experience music

from The Band, The Grateful Dead, Dylan, Murray McLaughlin, and Stones and Little Feet (at the very least he is a decent actor). Haining uses range as well. He raunches out with excellence on many cuts but has the sense and ability to hit a touch of the quiet, gentle or humorous on occasion.

Haining's guitar playing leaves very little to be desired as strong blues chording and quick fingerpicking help to build a solid sound.

Possibly Haining's biggest asset is his funny and entertaining rapport with the audience. His relaxed stories are animated with background on his own material and anec-

dots that relate to what he is singing about. His rambling style is not just ramble, it gives, adds something to each song.

Paul Haining is a good musician and a terrific entertainer. If he ever returns to his hometown for another set I'll be at the Woodshed every night, as I was this week.

Paul asked me to wind up his philosophy with a quote from Lowell George of Little Feet, "If you like your country with a boogie beat, it can't be beat. If you like the sound of shuffling feet, it can't be beat. If you want to feel real nice, ask the rock and roll doctor's advice."



CHRISTOPHER CHAN Photo

Paul Haining was at the Woodshed this week doing great blues

## Porridge needs more than milk and brown sugar

By CHRISTIE WALKER  
Brunswickan Staff

The question a person is most likely to ask about this film, besides why is Nilsson's song, "Without You" played at the opening, is why is it called "Porridge?" The movie is more likely candidate for a title such as "The day in the life of a convict who breaks out and in or prison and has a bicycle bell fetish." Who knows what goes on in the demented minds of Dick Clement and Ian LeFrerats when they wrote the script.

The advertisement bills "Porridge" as "strictly a laughing

matter" and "one wacky jailhouse comedy," obviously the public relations people didn't see the movie. I kept wondering if I had a lousy sense of humour, but as I looked around at the twelve other people in the cinema I noticed that no one else was laughing either. Or, I thought, maybe my expectations had been too high after all. Ronnie Barker, of "Two Ronnies" fame starred. He is funny. The movie is not and a third of the way through it I ran out of excuses to explain why the movie fails to be even remotely amusing. The plot of the film is an

elaborate scheme to help a man escape from prison. The plan is mastered by Grouty (Peter Vaughn) a convict, who listens to classical music on an expensive stereo system and drinks scotch in his cell because the prison officials are scared of him - although no one even knows why. "Why?"

The stuff "Porridge" is made from.

It was fortunate that director Dick Clements didn't promise to make a hot cereal lover out of us. I'll stick to Fruit Loops, thank you!

## Painters Eleven exhibit continued from p. 12

On Friday, March 6 at 12:30 p.m. Joan Murray, Director, The Robert McLaughlin Gallery will give a lecture on Painters Eleven at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.


Tom Hodgson, Alexandra Luke, Ray Mead and Kazuo Nakamura to submit their non-objective canvases for this display. With the addition of Jock Macdonald, Harold Town, Walter Yarwood and Hortense Gordon, the group was complete.

Beginning with the personal collection of pictures by Painters Eleven bequeathed to the city of Oshawa by Alexandra Luke, The Robert McLaughlin Gallery has built on this strength not only in the assemblage of all those available works done by the members of Painters Eleven between 1953 and 1960 the year the group disbanded; but in creating an archives of Painters Eleven material including catalogues, letters, notebooks, and interviews


with living members of the group as well as with relatives, students, dealers and critics. This exhibition is comprised of important works done by the members in this seven year span and indicates the degree to which the artists were influenced by the abstract expressionists of the New York School.

The catalogue reproduces all 48 works in the exhibition and contains an historical essay on Painters Eleven by Joan Murray along with a chronology of events important to the group

and a tascinating account of the visit of the American guru of post-painterly abstraction, Clement Greenberg, to the studios of Painters Eleven in 1957 at the suggestion of William Ronald. The divergence between what the critic recalls having said, the artists' own recollections of Greenberg's comments and one artist's impression of the comments made about another artist's work, makes for highly entertaining reading.



**CONTRARY TO ANYTHING YOU MAY HEAR CHRISTIE WALKER IS NOT THE WINNER OF THE BRUNSWICKAN POETRY CONTEST.**



### Streetheart at Aitken Centre

Concert Productions International and Donald K. Donald are pleased to announce that Streetheart and special guests Harlequin are now on tour and coming to the Aitken Centre. Streetheart is currently on tour to promote their fourth album, "Drugstore Dancer". It contains the cut "Tin Soldier", a revamped version of the song originally done by Small Faces. During the past few years, Streetheart has recorded hits such as "Under My Thumb" and "Here Comes the Night". They have an abundance of original material behind them, yet the band seems to do better on the charts when they do cover versions spiced up with their own refreshing sound. Streetheart has been making plans to tour throughout the United States during the spring. It would be a good idea to see them now because it may be a long time before you get the chance again. Streetheart and Harlequin have been touring together since the new year started. They have been selling out auditoriums in Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, and Winnipeg. This is bound to be a well polished and hard rocking show. James Muretich of the Calgary Sun wrote, "With the crowd response and the fact that the same two bands drew 16,500 at the Edmonton Coliseum the other night, there should be no one knocking Canadian rock anymore."



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# Still more poetry entries

## TEN AGAIN

I wish I were ten again,  
So I could do all the things  
I did when I was ten;  
Like sleeping in the tent in June  
Having birthday parties,  
And making angels in the snow.  
But they come and say,  
"get up-  
you're not a child-  
You're sixteen-  
you're an adult."

How I wish I were ten.  
Ten--  
With no worries,  
No problems,  
No responsibilities  
I wish I were ten again,  
So I could do all the things  
That ten-year-olds do--  
Like making angels in the snow.

by Gisele McArthur

## NO FOOT PRINTS THERE IN NIGHT LIFE

the fence stands leaning a little  
the ground is soft some times of year  
topped with barbed wire behind low  
buildings in the compound  
outside the river bank drops  
to the solid face of river, white  
and stretched away under bridge  
against the other side  
the bank is intermittent with bushes  
small trees, and fully covered by  
snow, crisp because a freezing rain has fallen  
the bushes still and moving slightly  
in a breeze unlike winter  
snow molded clinging to the stem  
and branch, and coloured patient  
are waiting  
for one to come leaning on the fence  
to watch, solitude  
for death or small animals  
to pass  
and for spring.

M.J. Corbett  
Feb. 9, 1981

## THE POEM THE IMAGE OR YOU

there is an image  
of you  
standing alone  
in knee high grass  
on a hill on a coast  
wearing a long robe  
watching the horizon  
in full sunlight  
and there is not motion  
until you breathe  
then the wind  
answers you  
rippling the grass

and  
there is a poem  
which says in not so many words  
that you are the centre of the  
universe

and  
then  
there is  
you

(for Dianna)  
M.J. Corbett  
Nov. 17, 1980

## CONVERSATION

he walks on streets all life  
no sand, damp grass, no snow  
to hold his path  
that his passing might a time  
behind  
be witnessed

going home a little place  
where the woman he embraces  
kneeling face each other  
withers in his arms each day  
grayed and she speaks more  
slowly now

in love nor knowing  
what to speak they mumble

M.J. Corbett  
Feb. 10, 1981

## A POEM FOR OUR ENTERTAINMENT

A five-finger exercise with metre  
and mood from different poets.

By FRED KILDARIS

The dim brown woods are weeping  
Beneath on ashen sky;  
On barren branches swinging  
The last pale leaves are clinging  
Before, with thrifty reaping,  
The cold wind bears them by,  
Where dim brown woods are weeping  
Beneath an ashen sky.

Their golden treasurers squandered  
The trees are stark and bare.  
No promise born of May time  
Rings through the dreary day-time;  
Where once blithe breezes wandered;  
No, beggared by despair,  
Their golden treasure squandered,  
The trees are stark and bare.

Of beauty followed blindly  
Of beauty that must die  
Can we not store the treasure,  
Has losing them no measure,  
Or must we love so kindly  
And loving, pass it by?  
Of beauty followed blindly,  
Of beauty that must die.

When yet my heart remembers  
The glory that was May  
Has life no gift of laughter  
For what may follow after?  
What care we for Decembers  
That March winds waft away,  
When yet my heart remembers  
The glory that was May?

it's after this  
it gets harder,  
when she washes  
the dishes and remembers  
a wish to sit  
on a poet's knee  
and warm a poet's face  
with hers and  
it's always the October  
nights that make it  
hard to grasp  
that she has been there  
twenty years  
married to a farmer.

Katy Farrell

## BIBLE VERSE



**MATTHEW 2:1, 2** Behold,  
there came wise men from the  
east to Jerusalem,  
Saying, Where is he that is  
born King

## Winter Carnival Chairperson

Applications are being invited for  
the position of Chairperson of  
Winter Carnival 1981 - 82. Please ap-  
ply to the Applications Committee,  
Room 126, Student Union Building.

Deadline for applications is March  
11th 1981.

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# The African Student Union's View: On The Oromo Issue

The political map of Africa changes at a bewildering rate. Since 1946, colonies and protectorates have become independent states, boundaries have been drawn and redrawn, federations formed and failed. African leaders have risen to power and international prominence, and the "African Bloc" in the United Nations is a force to be reckoned with. No signs appear that the current wave of political activity in Africa is soon to abate. The "wind of change" as former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has called the urge to African independence, will prevail for years to come. Like the trade winds above the equator, the wind of change is driving a path into Africa's oldest Empire - Ethiopia. The past and present struggles of the various nationalities including the Oromos, Eriterians, Somalis, etc against Amhara domination is a case in point. The various nationalities of the Empire of Ethiopia were brought together by the imperialistic and colonialist principle of "might is right." The Amharas saw the conquest of the Oromos as involving simply "the visible entry of the Oromos into the Empire of civilization." To them it was a messianic duty to pacify the

Oromos long detained in barbarism. But this was the Amhara's view of Oromo society not the Oromo's.

The ultimate explanation for the ineffectiveness of Oromo resistance to Amhara conquest lay in the fact:

1. the superiority of the Amhara colonial armies in arms, experience and strategy;
2. the means of coercion (security forces), as in most African states, were monopolized by the colonial governments and,
3. at the time of colonialization the people of Oromia were not united.

But the struggle between the Addis Ababa government and the Oromo Liberation Front for control of the land of the Oromos has been going on for the last 90 years. The point of departure is the reign of the Emperor Menelik who captured the Ogaden in 1891 and went on to conquer to the land of the Oromos in the south in 189. When Menelik died in 1913, Haile Selassie emerged as the new ruler in 1928 and simply colonial rule. But from the early 1960s when Oromo resistance began to take shape, the super powers began to take a hand in the Horn of Africa. This area is close to the West's oil supply

route which pass through the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea. From the time of Somali independence, the super powers were fairly balanced in the Horn of Africa. While the U.S. virtually controlled Ethiopia and the Russians dominated Somalia, the Oromos and other nationalities could not hope to be given their independence. For the super powers, the status quo was too important. 1974 was a crucial year in the Horn of Africa as all the alignments were turned upside down. The old Emperor was pushed out and a Marxist government took over in Ethiopia.

However, when the nationalists started to make heavy inroads into what was officially under Ethiopian control, the Ethiopians started to get massive Russian and Cuban support to neutralize nationalist Oromo Liberation Front forces.

If, therefore the Organization

of African Unity calls for the eradication of all forms of colonialism on the Continent of Africa, should we apply double standards on the Oromo issue? Should colonialism be called colonialism only when the colonial master is a white? To me and lots of other people, it makes no difference whether the colonial master is black or white, colonialism is colonialism.

We the undersigned were asked by the above association to investigate and present a report on the question of the Oromos in Ethiopia. Though our primary concern is Article 2 (1a) of The Charter of the Organization of African Unity which provides for promoting the unity and solidarity of the African States and peoples, we cannot overlook realities in the continent of Africa.

After consulting with all the available material in the library and information ob-

tained from interviews, we are of the opinion that:-

- (1) a problem exists in Ethiopia.
- (2) the Oromos are a people in the state of Ethiopia.
- (3) the regime in Ethiopia is to a large extent not representative of all the people of Ethiopia because:-
  - i. the regime was not popularly elected.
  - ii. the regime systematically excludes the majority Oromo people from government.
  - iii. the government is largely controlled by the minority Amharas;
  - (4) the Ethiopian government aims at the systematic physical elimination of the majority Oromos.
  - (5) the presence of over 20,000 Cuban and other Soviet proxy forces in Ethiopia to maintain the

Continued p. 16

### STUDENT UNION BUILDING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The following positions are open on the Student Union Building Board of Directors:

- 2 positions for a 1 year term
- 2 positions for a 2 year term

Please send your application to the Applications Committee, Room 126 of the Student Union Building.

Deadline for receiving applications is Wednesday, March 11th 1981.

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# Soundoff continued

## Wight comments on carnival (Continued from page 15)

that most people feel Carnival was not publicized. I disagree. Three schedules of events appeared in three separate issues of the Brunswickan, posters

covered the walls of campus buildings, CIHI aired a schedule of events and letters were sent to all residence executives, faculties and societies. It

would seem to me that if Winter Carnival meant anything to the students and faculty on campus they would be looking for Winter Carnival. Perhaps a new

publicity system is needed. Maybe the business office would agree to send each student a personal invitation to Carnival with their January marks.

the only well attended event of the week. It is time to let Carnival dry out, and perhaps some year in the future, when those January blues hit hard, someone will dig up the old spirit of winter carnival at UNB and breathe life into it once again.

Yours truly,  
Nancy Wight  
Carnival Chairman 1981

### ASU view on OROMO ISSUE

(continued from p. 15)

regime in power gives strength to the view that the existence of the regime is not in the interest of the majority of the peoples of Ethiopia.

Therefore, it is the view of this Committee that:-

(1) the Oromos are a colonized people and the continuation of such colonialism is inconsistent with:-

i. Article 2(1d) of the Charter of the O.A.U. which provides for the eradication of all forms of colonialism from Africa;

(2) in accordance with paragraph 2 of the Charter of the O.A.U. and Article

1(2) of the U.N. Charter, the Oromos have the inalienable right to control their own destiny - self determination. According to both sources, a people similar in culture, aspiration, or geographical position should be given the opportunity to decide whether they want to become an independent state or not;

(3) the methods used by the Ethiopian government to subjugate the Oromos are inconsistent with:-

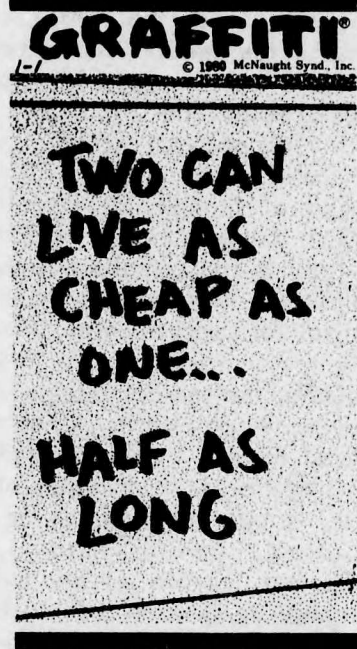
i. paragraph 2 of the Charter of the U.N. in which all the peoples of the U.N. pledged to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights and in the dignity and worth of the human person.

ii. Article 2(1e) which demands that all governments have due regard to the

Charter of the U.N. and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

(4) while we cannot provide material support for the Oromo Liberation Front because of lack of resources, paragraph 10 of the General Assembly Resolution 2105 (XX), passed on 20th December 1965 "invites all states and peoples to provide materials and moral assistance to the National Liberation Movements in colonial territories" (Yearbook of the U.N., 1965, pp. 554-5).

M. Kamara-Head of Committee  
J. Dusaidi-P.R.O.  
A. Chukwu  
J. Chime  
S. Boye



### BRUNSWICKAN ADVERTISING POLICY

#### DEADLINES:

UPCOMIN'	Tuesday 12 (noon)
CLASSIFIED ADS	Tuesday 12 (noon)
DISPLAY ADS	Tuesday 5pm

UPCOMIN' AND CLASSIFIEDS are services provided free to members of the University Community. Commercial Organizations are excluded from using these services.

#### DISPLAY ADS:

1. A limited amount of free advertising space is reserved for student groups who have constitutions approved by the SRC. People wishing to take advantage of this space must receive SRC authorization.
2. All others desiring advertising space in the Brunswickan must pay. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 453-4974 AND ASK FOR HAROLD.



# upcomin'

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST-Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building. 12:30 noon. LINA BROCK OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY will speak about 'Tuareg Kinship of History', 'Cold' structures in 'Hot' societies today 3:30 p.m. Room 132, Annex C, Anthropology Dept.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Overseas Chinese Students Association, SUB room 103, at 7 p.m. All members urged to come, refreshments provided.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

OCSA WILL HAVE their first conference of the year, in Woodshed, third floor of the SUB at 7 p.m. Don't miss it.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY-(Anglican) meeting, 7:30 p.m. room 102, SUB.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

CONCERT BY BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET-and Arlene Nimmons Pach, piano. Free for students and CAC subscribers, tickets available at the Art Centre, SUB, Residence Office and at the door.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST (Holy Communion) 12:30 noon, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE-Love at First Bite, 7 and 9 p.m. T-102.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

INTUITIONISM AND MORAL DILEMMAS- the UNB Philosophy Dept. announces a talk by Dr. James I MacAdam, Professor of Philosophy at Trent University, to be given at 1 p.m. Tilley Hall, room 28. Come earlier for a light lunch.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

HOBBS VS ROUSSEAU: MAN VS LAW-The UNB Philosophy Dept. announces a talk by Dr. James I Macadam, Professor of Philosophy at Trent University, to be given at 11:30 a.m. Tilley Hall, room 28, come earlier for coffee.

## More "ribald fun"

Continued from p. 4

Thursday night's main event was Musical Extravaganza VI, a concert by a house resident billed on the ads as a "well-known comedian and songwriter." Among the contemporary numbers and Irish classics performed by the artist on piano was the house classic "Neckbrace."

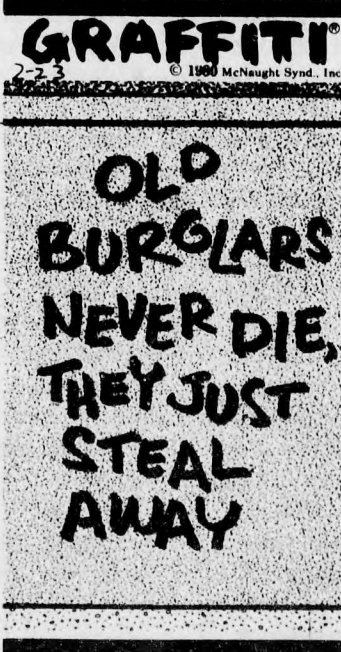
The Riverview Arms was the scene of Friday's first event -the Rooster Rant.

That night, MacKenzie hosted a social with Lady Dunn Hall.

All day Saturday was devoted to the ball hockey tournament, culminating in a

dramatic 1-0 victory by second floor Dunn over third floor SUB in the tournament final.

All said, this year's MacKenzie House Week was a good time for all the residents, and a culmination of a good deal of work by many people.



## Classifieds continued

HAPPY BIRTHDAY and Valentine's Day, Andreas, love Mommy.

DO YOU WANT TO exchange those unlistened to and out of date records you have for cash money. If so write Mike Patterson, 294 University Ave, F'ton, 455-2984, we are interested in 60s, 70s and 80s rock, mainstream and underground.

CANTURBURY COMMUNITY (anglican) meets each Weds. 7:30 p.m. Room 102, SUB. Holy Communion (Eucharist) followed by discussion (various topics.)

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST (Holy Communion) each Friday, 12:30 noon, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

SHOW YOUR SETTER more warmth...go cheer on the Rebels and Ken next weekend at the AUAA volleyball championships.

TODAY IS the final day for Camera Club entries to be submitted to the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, Remember, anyone can enter photographs or slides.

KAPTAIN CAVEMAN of the Red Raiders (not you S.D.) - we want your body and soul to be in tiptop shape for the AUAA playoffs so stick to the whirlpool baths and best of luck in March. Raider Rooter fan club.

THANK YOU Denise A for a fantastic night. I hope the rope burns were worth it. The ropes are still on the bedposts if you want to do it again. Ready and willing.

ATTENTION: Would the three CPs who played "pass-out" at our place last Sat. night please show up tonight to continue the party. P.S. We want you too Jamie.

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS for Maritime night. The foresters are holding a "Maritime Night" for the UBC students on an exchange program. This is your big chance to show your talents, musical or otherwise.

GO REBELS- Lets make Feb. 22 a Sunny Day.

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### St. Thomas Student Union Incorporated Invites Applications for the position of Director of Student Affairs

#### Duties:

To act as business manager for the Union to advise and assist the union in various undertakings.

To represent the students interest on various committees and organizations both on campus and in the community generally.

To oversee the general activities of the union.

#### Qualifications:

Applicants should have a Bachelor of Arts Degree and/or related work experiences. A genuine interest in students and student affairs, as well as ability to work well with people.

#### Terms of Employment:

Salary and working arrangement are flexible and are to be negotiable with the union.

Applications should be addressed to:  
President

St. Thomas Student Union  
Room 120  
Student Union Building  
College Hill  
Fredericton, N.B.

Deadline for Applications: February 23, 1981



# Devils back on track

The UNB Red Devils picked up their first win in quite awhile last week with a victory over the Saint Thomas Tommies. The win ended a slump for the Devils which saw them lose six games in a row, and it was the beginning of a comeback by the Reds which saw them post another victory and a tie before the week was out.

The game against the Tommies was of special interest to fans because of comments made in the Daily Gleaner by a Tommies player, the day of the game. The comments were not complimentary and among them were charges that the Red Devils were "quitters" and that they were a bunch of "squirrels." There was an excellent crowd at the game as the fans were eager to see how the Devils would react to the comments made about them.

The Red Devils opened the scoring in the first period on a power play goal by Gary Agnew, at the 1:36 mark. John Kinch also scored for UNB just 15 seconds later to give the home team a two goal advantage. The Tommies closed the gap to one goal when Tim Kyle slid the puck past Kevin Rochford for the Tommies only goal of the night. Before the period had ended, the Devils got goals from Vaughn Porter, Allan Lewis and Brian Craig, to go to the dressing room with a 5-1 lead. The Tommies were allowed only seven shots on goal in the period, while the Devils fired a total of twenty two at goalie Kirk Firlotte.

The second period witnesses a few fights and a total of fourteen penalties.

## Intramural basketball

### Interclass final

On Sunday, Feb. 15 the Phed IV team and the Forestry team met to decide the Men's Interclass Basketball Championship. In the end Phed IV came out on top for the third year in a row. The final score was

Three game misconducts were handed out, two to UNB, and one to Saint Thomas. The players spent most of their time in the penalty box but the Red Devils did manage to get one goal before the twenty minutes had ended. Brian Craig scored at 16:30 of the period, assisted by Gary Agnew and Dave Bluteau.

In the final frame the UNB squad iced the game on goals by George Wood and Sid Veysey, with Vaughn Porter assisting on both goals. Several players on the Devils played outstanding games and these included Brian Craig, Gary Agnew, and the Red Devils hard-working centre, Tony McLean. McLean hounded the Tommies all night and his forechecking and backchecking were instrumental in the win. On defense, Dave Bluteau was a standout and he handed out a few body checks that the Tommies will remember for a long while. The whole defense played one of its best games of the year and they were backed up by some excellent goaltending by Kevin Rochford.

Commenting after the game, coach Don MacAdam stated that "the defense was super. The guys went out there to prove something and I think they've shown which team is number one in the city. It was a team effort and that's the way we are going to play from now on." After the game, Marcel Pineau stated, "everybody gave it their best shot, and it paid off for us. We'll be ready for the playoffs. The guys are anxious to play and they are anxious to win."

The Women's Intramural Basketball program has come to a successful completion. Two groups of 7 teams each played a round robin tournament. In the semi final games Tibbits Raiders defeated Off Campus A 36-21 and River Rowdies defeated Tibbits

Second Sweeties 26-22. In the final game the Tibbits Raiders triumphed over the Dunn River Rowdies 50-16.

Congratulations to all participants and especially to the winners. Special thanks to the officials and organizers.

The Red Devils skated to a 9-2 victory over the visiting UPEI Panthers last Saturday night. It was revenge for the Devils as they had been beaten three times earlier in the season by the Panthers. As the score would indicate the play was a little one-sided, and the Red Devils outshot the Panthers by a total of 47-29.

UNB took the lead at 3:03 of the first period on a goal by Jim Somers, his second of the season. The Devils didn't look back as they coasted to the victory. Other goal scorers for UNB were Sid Veysey, George Wood and Mike Goodfellow with a pair each, while Brian Craig, and Vaughn Porter picked up singles. As usual, the Devils got some good goaltending from netminder Kevin Rochford.

During the game, the line of Veysey, Wood and Porter had a field day as they totally devastated the Panthers defense. The trio hit for a total of 13 points between them and the Panthers proved to be no match for their offensive attack. Claude Grenier was a star on defense for the Red Devils as he played a solid game and assisted on three goals in the third period. The addition of Grenier to the team partway through the season has strengthened the UNB defense substantially.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### ALICE KAMMERMANS

In Women's Volleyball, where UNB defeated U de Moncton and took one game from league leaders Dalhousie, Alice was easily a standout. She had 18 spiking kills in 61 attempts, 6 stiff blocks and a 65 per cent serving efficiency. Alice is a second year Bachelor of Education student from Newcastle, New Brunswick.

### SID VEYSEY

With one goal in an 8-1 win over St. Thomas, 2 goals in a 9-2 victory over UPEI, and a 3 goal performance in an exciting 5-5 tie with Mt. Allison, Sid Veysey led the Red Devils Varsity Hockey Team from 4th to 2nd place in AUAA hockey standings. Sid also added 4 assists for a total of 10 points on the week. His inspired play was a major factor in the Devils' improved play over the past week. Sid is a third year Business Administration student from Florenceville, New Brunswick.

Despite the extra minutes of hockey a winner could not be declared in a match between UNB and Mount A last Sunday. Both teams were unable to score in the overtime period and they both ended up with one point each on the afternoon. The score was 5-all after regulation play and it remained that way thanks to some outstanding goaltending in the overtime by both goalies.

It was the third meeting between these two teams and Mount A had won both previous games. On Sunday the Red Devils outshot the Mounties by a margin of 45-39 and the play was not dominated by either side. The teams entered the third period of the game in a 2-all tie. Both teams scored a pair of goals and the game was tied until Jamie Watling fired the puck home for the Mounties with three minutes left and it looked like Mt. A had sealed the victory. UNB did not give up however, and the Devils applied pressure on the visiting Mounties in search of the goal that would send the game into overtime. It finally came with just 32 seconds left, when John Kinch put the puck in the net behind Mounties goalie Bob Daley.

The late goal seemed to

spark the Red Devils and they played with a great deal of intensity in the overtime, staying with the Mounties all the way. Scott Brogan made some almost impossible saves in the overtime and his play was one of the highlights of the game. Mount A had several excellent scoring chances throughout the game, but Brogan was equal to the challenge. Brogan played a super game and if his effort is any indication, the Devils won't have to worry too much about their netminding. Both Scott Brogan and Kevin Rochford turn in solid performances every time they play and the Red Devils are fortunate to have some good consistent goaltending to back them up.

Asked to explain the sudden turn around in his team's play, Don MacAdam replied, "The players have finally said that enough is enough and they are ready to play hockey. Team spirit is really high and the guys are giving it their best shot every time they hit the ice."

The Red Devils will hit the ice this weekend in Newfoundland for a couple of games against Memorial to wrap up the regular season, hopefully with a second place finish.

## Saltos news

The AUAA Gymnastics Championship held Saturday, Feb. 14 at Dalhousie University was not a close, exciting competition was expected, but it was a very high calibre meet. Dalhousie University easily won the team championship with a new AUAA record team score of 218 points. The much improved University of Moncton team placed second with 174 points. UNB finished third with 117 points. UNB had to do without top scoring Scott Hill who received a severe back contusion during meet warm-up.

With Scott Hill out of the line-up Dalhousie's Shawn Healey had no trouble winning the all around. Shawn won all 6 events and finished with 49.45 his best score of the year. Steve Banks of Dal placed second on floor exercise,ommel horse, parallel bars and high bar to finish second all around with 44.8. Only .4 separated the next 4 all

around gymnasts. Third place went to UNB's Terry Laurence with 41.65 fourth to Ted Breton of Dal with 41.45 fifth to Dal's Doug Polak with 41.35 and sixth to Dal's Paul Brosseau with 41.15. Rick Weiler of UNB placed second on vault and 7th all around.

The most notable individual success for a UNB Salto in the meet was achieved by Jeff Potts. Jeff achieved his personal goal of 36 points on Saturday, 7 points higher than where he started the season.

The gymnastics season is not over for 8 AUAA gymnasts. Shawn Healey, Steve Banks, Ted Breton, Doug Polak, and Paul Brosseau of Dal and Scott Hill, Terry Laurence, and Rick Weiler of UNB have all qualified for the CIAU Championships to be held in Calgary on March 6-7. This will be the strongest contingent the AUAA has ever sent to the CIAUs.

FEBRUARY 20, 1981

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# Raiders split games in N.S.

Dalhousie

UNB's Red Raiders took to the road last Friday for a long trip into Nova Scotia. On Friday evening they played Dalhousie in the Dalplex in Halifax. Up to this point Dalhousie had had a difficult season, but had recorded a win against Mt. A early in the week. The Raiders went into the weekend with a precarious one-game lead over UPEI, so every game down the stretch was important in the drive to the playoffs.

The first half against Dal belonged to UNB. The Tigers' leading scorer, Tim Crowell was forced to the bench with three fouls. Chris McCabe led all first half scorers with 19 points followed by Scott Devine and Bob Aucoin. The Raiders went to the locker room at half time leading by nine, 55-46.

Crowell for Dalhousie fouled out early in the second half, but the Tigers clawed their way back into the game led by Steve Lambert and Alistair McDonald. The gap was three points in favour of UNB with three minutes to go, but some ice-cold free-throw shooting by UNB kept the Halifax club close. Al Campbell, a former Red Raider scored with two seconds left in regulation time to tie the score at 94 all, and sent the game into overtime.

UNB jumped on top by three right off the bat, but Dalhousie wouldn't fold.

Both teams traded baskets in the five-minute overtime. McDonald tied the score at 105 with just 11 seconds left on the clock. Lambert knocked the in bounds pass out of bounds and the Raiders had to start again with seven seconds left. The ball went in to Brian Ross who somehow found Aucoin open in the deep corner. Bob shot off balance from 25 feet 25 feet just as the buzzer went. The ball nestled in the bottom of the net, and UNB had their eighth AUAA win 107-105.

Box Score: UNB 107: Devine 23; McCabe 28; Aucoin 32; Amos 8; Veysey 8; Ross 8. Dalhousie 105: Crowell 16; Slawter 2; Judson 10; Lambert 32; A. McDonald 26; Campbell 11; J. Hutchison 6; G. McDonald 2.

St. Francis Xavier

On Saturday the Raiders travelled on to Antigonish to meet the nationally ranked X-Men. St. F.X. had previously spoiled the debut of the Red Raiders in the Aitken Centre, so there was a great deal to prove.

The X-Men are led by 6'9" Tom Sullivan, 6'5" John Hatch, and 6'7" Mark Brodie. As usual the Raiders were outsized and they opened in a zone to compensate for the lack of height. St. F.X. jumped out to an early lead and the defense was changed man to man.

The Raiders battled back into the game led by the scoring of Scott Devine and Bob Aucoin. The differential continued to shrink and X led at half time by only three 51-48.

UNB lost the services of Bob Aucoin to fouls early in the second half. The X-Men took advantage of Bob's loss and jumped out to a 17 point advantage. Steve McGinley filled in for Aucoin, and scored 14 points in the second half.

The Raiders never quit and the lead was gradually diminished, but late fouls and clutch free-throw shooting by X made the final 113-98 for St. F.X.

Box Score: UNB 98: Devine 24; McCabe 20; Aucoin 15; Amos 12; Ross 9; McGinley 16; Scott 2; St. F.X. 113: Gurunlian 23; Brodie 27; Sullivan 28; Hatch 23; Parker 4; Brown 6; McIvor 2; Scott 2.

The Red Raiders have two AUAA games remaining. Tomorrow February 21 UNB hosts the number one team in the country, the Acadia Axeman, at 4 p.m. in the Aitken Centre. The Axemen are currently undefeated in Canada, and are leading the AUAA. The contest will lure the Wolfville Chapter of the Doctors of Dunk, All-Canadian Ted Upshaw, Bo and Larry Hampton, and Phil Caldwell.

The last time UNB and Acadia tangled the offensive show was dazzling, with Acadia winning the shootout

125-107. UNB is looking for the upset of the year and local fans will recall that the Raiders upset the Axemen last year in Fredericton.

UNB completes the regular AUAA season next Saturday on the road in Sackville against the Mt. Allison Mounties.



Raider fans look to Chris McCabe (shown here) to have a big game versus Acadia this weekend.

## Red Shirts participate in tourney

On Feb. 14 the UNB Red Shirts travelled to Saint John to participate in the UNBSJ Indoor Soccer Tournament. The following players made up the UNB Squad. Gary Kraft, Don MacKinnon, Dave May, Mark Perry, Larry Courvoisier, Blair Cousins, Jimmy Wilson, Pierre El-Khoury, Dwight Hornibrook, Peter Spicer, John O'Brien, and Greg Kraft. This squad did not include any of the regulars which will be graduating with the exception of Peter Spicer, so the majority of the squad will make up the nucleus of next year's team.

This tournament could have been rightly called "The Tournament of National Champions" due to the fact that UNB (CIAU Champions) and Saint John Drydock (Canadian Amateur Champions) were both represented. However, the

anticipated final between the Red Shirts and Drydock did not take place because St. Thomas Tommies knocked off Drydock in the quarter finals.

UNB's road to the final was not all that easy and they too nearly bit the dust on one occasion. In the first game Jim Wilson scored a goal set up by Peter Spicer to lead UNB to a 1-0 victory over the Saint John Oldtimers. The second game ended in a 0-0 tie which as a result left UNB second heading into the quarter final playoff round.

In the quarter finals, UNB met the Saint John Mooseheads. This game was totally dominated by the Red Shirts and early in the game Peter Spicer who was an opportunist all day long received a pass at the edge of the goal from Dwight Hornibrook and made no mistake in putting it away.

Later in the game as UNB continued to bewilder the Saint John team, Dwight Hornibrook scored a rather fluky goal from behind the net and thus the game ended 2-0 in favour of the Red Shirts.

The Semi-final game proved to be a marathon as UNB met the Moncton Rebels. The game ended 0-0 and immediately penalty shots were to be taken to decide the winner. A short while later after 9 shots from each team Jimmy Wilson scored the winning goal and put UNB into the final. Credit is due to the UNB goalkeeper Gary Kraft for his valiant attempts to stop the Moncton shooters. It is nearly impossible to stop a shot due to the fact that the shots are taken about 10 feet in front of the net.

Nevertheless UNB emerged victorious and went on to

the final where they met University of Main Presque

Both teams played well but UNB's skills again proved to be too much for the opposition. The first goal was scored by Jimmy Wilson early in the game and Peter Spicer scored a beautiful goal which he coolly flicked in first time off a perfectly placed long ball by John O'Brien. UMPI also had a couple of chances and Gary

Kraft played well and turned them back to earn the 2-0 shutout and the tournament championship.

This was the second year in a row the Gary Brown coached Shirts have won the Indoor Tournament and as the team continues to move along defending its national title it is believed that the team will continue its winning tradition and the opposition will continue to bite the dust.

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## Lola Lee



Lola Lee Sure knows how to climb. On ice and rock she takes her time, And when she's reached the top, She feels like the cream of the crop.

Rock and Ice climbing is not a very well known activity in New Brunswick. The UNB Rock and Ice Climbing club is the only organization in New Brunswick that promotes safe climbing opportunities. It offers common grounds on which climbers can meet. As well, it introduces beginners to climbing skills, endurance and adventure.

The club maintains basic gear and arranges purchases of equipment for members at reduced rates.

Rock and ice craft seminars are offered during the autumn and winter at Welsford, N.B. where the club maintains routes and a shelter. Throughout the year the club organizes outings to some of the major climbing venues in the East. These outings offer opportunities for all grades of technical climbing, as well as camping and hiking.

There is a general meeting every fall, to inform you of the tentative schedule of the year. The yearly membership fee is \$10 and the seminar's fee is approximately \$12.50.

There is an ice climbing outing tentatively scheduled for March to either Huntington Ravine, N.H., or Mount Albert, Gaspé.

The ropes and other necessary equipment are available through the club. All you need to have is a good pair of boots and the desire for adventure!

For more information, a booklet is available: "A Guide to Rock and Ice Climbs in the Fredericton Area" by Colin Bell. This booklet is a record of routes pioneered by the club which are within two hours drive of F'ton.

Write: The New Brunswick Rock and Ice Club  
c/o Physical Education Dept.  
UNB, F'ton  
N.B. E3B-5A3

Or contact: Craig Leslie-472-0438; Paul Monti-454-5143;  
Mike Hughson-453-6929; Gene Peters-453-4917.

## AUAA volleyball

On Saturday and Sunday February 21 and 22 the University of New Brunswick will be hosting the AUAA Volleyball Championships for both Men and Women. The universities which will be involved in this tournament will be the host UNB, Reds and Rebels, Memorial University of Newfoundland Beothuks, (Men and Women), Dalhousie University Tigers (Men and Women), and University of Moncton Aigles Bleue and Anges Bleue.

Both teams from Dalhousie were last year's champions and are hoping to defend their titles. The UNB Rebels and the Memorial Beothuks Women are trying to regain the titles which they held in the 1978-79 season. The other teams in the tourney are also expected to put on a good showing and it is very possible that the UNB Reds could upset Memorial and go on to challenge Dalhousie for the Championship.

The tournament is set up as follows:

Feb. Session 1 1 p.m. 1 vs 4 Women  
21 3 p.m. 1 vs 4 Men

Session 2 6:30 p.m. 2 vs 3 Women's  
8:30 p.m. 2 vs 3 Men's

Feb. Session 3 1 p.m. Women's Championship  
22 3 p.m. Men's Championship

All games will be played in the Main Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

## Black Bear wrestling

The UNB Black Bear Wrestling Team go after their seventh championship out the last few years under the coaching of Jim Born. The championship starts at 4 p.m. Friday in the Mt. Allison Gymnasium with the finals starting at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Wrestlers representing UNB will be Tim Heidman (112 lbs), Paul Simmonds (118 lbs), Brian Bessey (126 lbs), Rick Fray (134 lbs) Ian Pineau (142 lbs) or Dave Matthews (142 lbs), Gabriel El-Khoury (150 lbs), Leo McGee (158 lbs), Doug Scott (167 lbs) Perry Kukkonen (177 lbs), Dave Burchill (190 lbs), Rick Wallace (220 lbs) and Rick

Parker.

Coach Born feels the championship will be close with Acadia, St. F.X. and Mt. A breathing down their necks. UNB has 20 pts towards the championship going into the meet by the virtue of finishing in first place during Dual meet competition.

The number four has some importance to three of the Black Bears according to Coach Born. Leo McGee, Perry Kukkonen, and Gabriel El-Khoury are all shooting for their fourth AUAA championships. Only two other wrestlers in the history of the AUAA have won four championships, Ron Harwood (UNB grad 1971) and Mike Ballak (1980)

from UNB as well have been able to accomplish this feat. Paul Simmonds is going after his second AUAA Championship in two years in the 118 lbs weight class.

The Black Bers for the last three weeks have put in some hard work with workouts at 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and two hours in the evening preparing for the championships. Born feels as he has in the past that the spirit, determination, conditioning, execution and "mental toughness" will take his team a long way towards bringing home the "Chalice" for the seventh time in ten years. Good luck Black Bears.

## Co-ed basketball tourney

On Sunday, February 15, 1981 a four team Co-ed Basketball tournament was held at L.B. Gym.

The teams involved in the tournament were Law, Maggie Jean, Townie Travellers and Vanier.

Law emerged the winners of the tournament with a 69-22 win over the Townie Travellers in the final game. Maggie Jean defeated

Vanier in the consolation final.

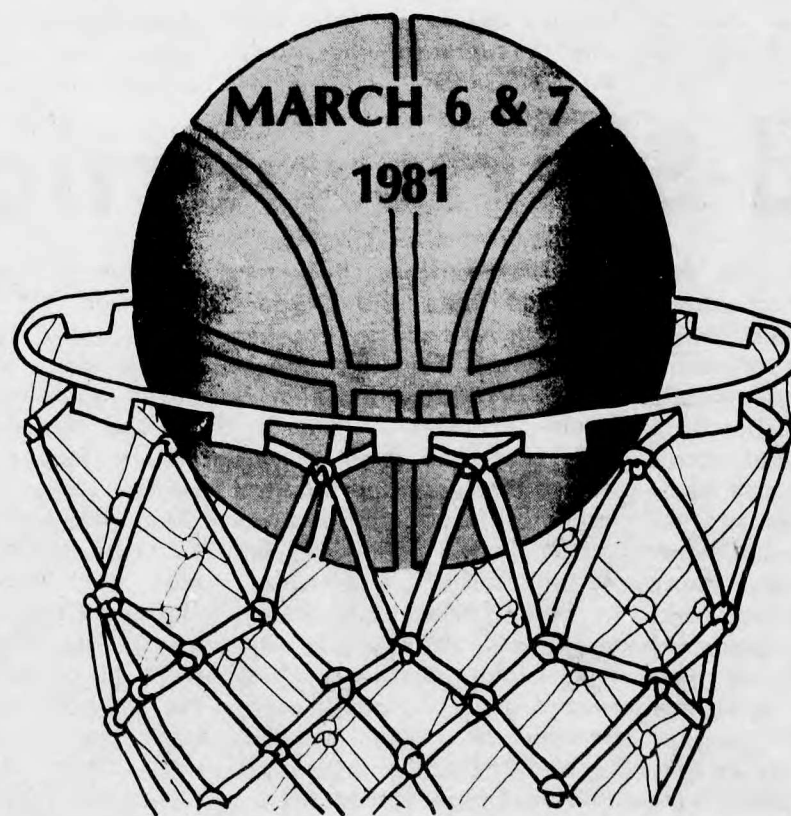
The members of the winning team were Beith Phillips, Eileen Ryan, Francie Dunn, Janet Ellis, Steve Wilbur, Al Ferguson, and Peter Verbeek.

I would like to thank the teams who played in the tournament for coming out and playing the game in the true spirit of basketball.

Their talents and sportsmanship should be commended. I hope that the teams enjoyed themselves and will express interest in future tournaments.

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