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Apologies from the back row of the Playhouse Thurs. Nov. 19th.

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news

SRC meeting goes on and on

By DEBORAH GENEAU
Brunswickan Staff

A long and controversial SRC meeting Wednesday finally came to an end after five and one half hours. Shortly after

midnight the chairman, comptroller, SRC president and all of the councillors except Bosnitch, Cooper and Osborne left the meeting.

Although no motion of adjournment was made, the chairman stated he had the authority to terminate the meeting.

During those five and a half hours the following motions were passed by council; 1) Joey Kilfoil's resignation as Editor in Chief of the Brunswickan, effective Dec. 31, 1981 was accepted, 2) the Society of Surveying Engineering was reimbursed \$272.00

after the payment of money owed the SRC; 3) Carol Daley was appointed recording secretary of the SRC effective Jan. 6, 1982; 4) the SRC ratified the Administrative Board minutes of Nov. 27, 1981 and 5) the SRC regular meetings will be limited to three hours in length.

Due to a suggestion by Mr. Bosnitch, each SRC member now has a mailbox in their respective faculty office.

Any student who has ideas or suggestions for the improvement of this year's Winter Carnival are encouraged to get in touch with their faculty rep., drop their suggestions in their rep's mailbox or stop by the SRC office.

The question of the SUB renovations surfaced once again. The SUB board in cooperation with the SRC are seeking to know the opinion of the students on this matter. Any suggestions are to be submitted to the SRC office in writing before Jan. 25, 1982.

Bosnitch was quick to point out that it would be the SRC who had the final say on what, if any, renovations take place.

The Orientation financial report was not completely compiled and could not be presented to the SRC. Some debate arose as to whether Andy Young had been competent as Comptroller of the Orientation Committee or if in fact he had really been comptroller for the committee.

Mr. Young assured council he had performed the job to the best of his ability; he had not been derelict in his duties.

The preliminary budget for Winter Carnival was rejected by council. A realistic and current budget was requested. Once again, suggestions from students would be more than helpful.

The motions that Fraser Dickson be appointed Assistant Comptroller effective Jan. 10, 1982 was defeated by council. Dickson said "Bosnitch has argued against me because of

my impeachment proceedings against Mr. Bosnitch."

The motion that council approve the honoraria of Tom Kovacs (\$25.00) and Lloyd Tozer (\$250.00) was tabled and will be voted on at a later meeting.

A report was presented by the Ad Hoc Honoraria Committee. The amendments were made, but council did not vote on the report, Bosnitch suggested binding rules concerning job specifications, expectations and salary for summer SRC councillors, be drawn up to ensure consistency.

President Ratcliff, in the executive report informed councillors students graduating at Christmas and Education students practice teaching outside districts 25 and 26 were entitled to a \$15.00 rebate on student fees.

The question of whether or not the Law Rep. would be allowed to rejoin council was not settled. It was suggested that McKillop make a formal appeal to council on the matter.

The minutes of the meeting held Nov. 25 were not amended due to complications which arose from the late availability of those minutes to councillors. Bosnitch suggested measures to be taken to ensure minutes of future SRC meetings be made available to councillors 72 hours before the following meeting (as stated in the Constitution) be it in written or taped form.

The SRC office will be closed from Dec. 19 to Jan. 5.

Arts appeal rejected

By RANDY MACDONALD
Brunswickan Staff

The SRC rejected an appeal launched by Steven McAlinden in a special meeting last Friday.

McAlinden was appealing the election of Arts representative Willa Stephenson which he lost by one vote. Council voted ten to four in favor of rejecting the appeal with Comptroller Akumu Owuor abstaining. Voting in favor of the appeal were President Kevin Ratcliff and Councillors Bosnitch, Osbourne, and Ward.

The 90-minute debate, at times heated, centered around two main issues; the question of whether there were improper election procedures on the parts of Lloyd Tozer, chief returning officer, and McAlinden; and whether either candidate suffered from the administration of the election.

The question of improper procedure was the focal point of McAlinden's appeal. In his opening remarks he brought out the following points: 1) that he had submitted his form prior to the initial nominations closing, 2) that his form was filled out as it should have been; 3) that he was informed by Tozer of his not being a candidate over a week after he had submitted his nomination form; 4) that he had told Tozer that legal counsel would be sought to oppose this decision; 5) that Tozer later informed him of his being again allowed to run; 6) that this only gave him one class day to campaign, and 7) that if the byelection itself was not so close, a hearing would have been unnecessary. McAlinden summed up his speech by asking for another election with the same two candidates.

Tozer, the main target of the McAlinden attacks, offered his response on paper, distributed to councillors.

Tozer's verbal comments centered around the other major issue, that of equal time for candidates.

He stressed that Stephenson had perhaps even less time to campaign than McAlinden had, and questioned whether or not an appeal would have been brought forth had McAlinden won the election.

The cases of "clear, specific contraventions" of the SRC constitution drew Engineering Rep. John Bosnitch into the debate. The approximately half dozen clauses that Bosnitch mentioned dealt with the duties of the Vice president and with general procedural details regarding elections.

Bosnitch said that if the rules had been followed, McAlinden would have been acclaimed, with no extension of nominations.

Debate then centered upon McAlinden's activities. Arts rep Liz Lynch, questioned the appearance of "Orientation '82" or McAlinden's posters. McAlinden said he could put any thing on his poster.

Questions were also raised as to the appearance of the "New Brunswickan" of which McAlinden was editor-in-chief.

Business rep Derek McDorman argued that "the arts faculty have spoken," and stressed the interpretability of the constitution by his statement "there must be some way to get around this."

Both members of the executive present, Ratcliff and Owuor suggested an objective viewpoint be taken, comparing McAlinden's nomination form with the rules.

The timing of the appeal was also questioned - some councillors asked why there was no complaint when nominations were extended.

Bosnitch replied, claiming that he had protested Tozer's extending nominations at the time on McAlinden's behalf,

that McAlinden had been unable to attend the meeting himself due to his job, and that no SRC meeting was held in between then and the election, giving McAlinden no other chance.

After a short recess, McAlinden's nomination form was distributed to councillors for examination. The chairman declined to decide upon the correctness of the form saying it was outside his domain.

President Ratcliff said there was slight deviations from the customarily used form, although such deviations were not mentioned as wrong in the constitution.

The vote soon followed and council rejected McAlinden's appeal. Bosnitch was upset by this, and in a CHSR interview vowed to appeal this decision saying he would resign from council if "the rules were not going to be followed."

Murray House sold



UNB President James Downey confirmed Thursday a buyer has been found and terms have been agreed to for the sale of Murray House. Dr. Downey said the sale could not be consummated and would not be considered legal until approved by the board of governors. The former co-ed residence was sold to offset renovation costs to nearby Maggie Jean Chestnut House. Greig Morrison photo.

Student services

"Here we go into the tail end of the first term and all those exciting things just around the corner - like exams, Christmas holidays, presents, travel. . . and second term fees!

On the chance that there may be one or two of you who aren't aware of the various student services on this campus to assist you, we are starting a new column, beginning this issue, to provide a list of did-you-knows from the various student services offices. I hope you'll find this of help in the term ahead. In the meantime, best wishes for a successful set of exams and a very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all.

SIGNED,

G. Barry Thompson
Dean of Students

did-you-know-it?

MEN'S RESIDENCES

Are you tired of walking up the hill to classes? Are you apprehensive about driving through the snow and ice of January and February? Are you tired of the expense and trouble of cooking for yourself? If so, then why not apply to enter the Men's Residence system in January? There will be a few vacancies available and if you want a judicious mix of good study conditions and the opportunity for an active social and athletic life, this might be just right for you. Why not drop into the Men's Residence Office during office hours and talk over the various options with Mary Rioux.

Office hours are from 8:30 to 4:30 - Monday to Friday -(we close for lunch from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.)

Weekends - The Men's Residence Office is normally closed on weekends, but a Security Officer is on duty from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.

EATING ARRANGEMENTS

All residence dining halls will close after lunch on Wednesday, December 23. Men's Residence students writing examinations at 2 p.m. on December 23 may pick up vouchers for supper on the 23rd and breakfast on the 24th from the Men's Residence Office during office hours. These vouchers may be used in the S.U.B.

McConnell Hall will open for supper on Tuesday, January 5, 1982. The LBR, McLeod House, and the Lady Dunn will open for breakfast on January 6, 1982.

GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR DECEMBER EXAMINATIONS
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE

Anyone wishing to apply for the "Magee House Apartments" may do so after January 1, 1982, by appointment only.

Please call 453-4667.

The Off Campus Housing Office is closed on Fridays.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR'S OFFICE

The International Student Advisor's Office is planning several activities for International Students which will take place during the Christmas break. If you have not received the memo outlining these events, please contact this office.

Application forms for the UNB-UMO student exchange program will be available in the International Student Advisor's Office in early January.

Carnival set for Jan. 14-16

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Plans are nearly finalized for this year's winter carnival, to be held the week after classes resume. The theme will be Winter Muppetland. Key events will be the Buchanan Field-fun night, the sports day, the ski-day at Crabbe Mountain, the Parade and the Extravaganza.

This year's carnival is being held earlier than in the past to combat recurrent problems that have plagued the event. The mid-February date saw conflicts with mid-terms and assignments. Also, for the past few years, the amount of snow in February has been low, and rain in fact washed out what was left last year.

Hopefully, with the carnival running from Wednesday, January 13 to Saturday January 16 there will be no academic pressures on students, and there will be some snow. The carnival committee also shortened the festivities from a week to four days this year, because it was too long and drawn out before.

Weather permitting, the snow sculptures will be the first activity getting underway. Constructed mainly by the residences and some faculties, they will be prepared around campus for judging at 4 p.m. on the Wednesday. Residence liaison Kathy-Ann Woodford is responsible for contacting participants for this event.

At 6 p.m. on the thirteenth will be the Buchanan Field Fun night. This will involve sliding in tubes and toboggans at the field overlooked by McConnell Hall. Also there will be many other outdoor snow-related activities possibly including skating, although this has not been finalized.

Following this on Wednesday night will be the pub at the SUB, starting at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom.

On Thursday January 14 at the Altken Centre will be public skating. This will run from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and will feature fun games and prizes.

At 2:30, the girls hockey team, the Red Blazers will challenge the professors to an exciting game. There will be no admission charge to the game, which will last one hour.

Immediately following, at 3:30 will be the sports day in front of the SUB. This will feature things as a slippery tug-o-war in the snow.

Thursday evening will feature an as-of-yet undetermined event. Last year for instance there was a sell-out lecture on UFO's. This year's event will be announced first thing next term.

Friday the fifteenth will be ski-day at Crabbe Mountain. Busses will be provided to take students to test their down hill ski ability for a day, and to have a general good time.

In the evening at 9 o'clock there will be the winter carnival formal. This will be held in the dining hall at Lady Dunn and Tibbits halls.

Saturday at noon will see the parade starting on campus, and winding its way down University Avenue, Charlotte St., and Queen St. Involved will be floats from residences, the faculty, and the various societies and organizations.

The final event of the Winter Carnival, on the evening of

Saturday, January 16, will be the big Extravaganza. This will involve two bands in the SUB, similar to the phenomenally successful SUB Explosion.

The Winter Carnival committee has been working for two months now, and held their general meeting November 16. According to Secretary Judy Rogers, this year's carnival has been much better organized than last year's. This was primarily due to better publicity, and more volunteers working for the committee, said Rogers.

Last year's carnival featured many events which received little or no attendance. Such events as a torchlight parade, and a cross-country ski race were dropped this year.

This year, with the shortened, action-packed week, and an intense advertising campaign to get started first thing next term, the carnival is expected to be a full success, with all students participating.

The Brunswickan, and CHSR will give students full details as they are finalized. This newspaper is planning a special feature in our first issue next term, January 8.

For more information, contact winter carnival committee chairman Kevin Harrigan, Vice-Chairman Nancy Forbes or Public Relations Officer Susan Lynch.

As secretary Rogers said, "Let's all pray for snow over the Christmas holidays."

Timetable correction

The 1981-82 UNB Official Timetable states that English 3203, The English Bible as Literature, will not be offered during 1981-82. While this course is not being offered as part of the regular programme, it is being made available in the Extension programme in the second term, provided there is sufficient enrolment.

The course is to be given at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, commencing January 6, 1982. Students may also wish to note that the Department of English has no plans to offer this course during 1982-83.

Woodfield to go on sabbatical

By JOANNE FOURNIER
Brunswickan Staff

Dr. Woodfield, the University secretary since 1977, will not be here second term. His leave comes right after the controversy surrounding election issues concerning ballot boxes.



Dr. Woodfield

Dr. Woodfield requested for sabbatical leave around last February and was approved March 26. He will be gone from the beginning of January to June 30.

The sabbatical will give Dr. Woodfield a chance to do research in modern British Theatre, between 1890-1914, which is important when studying theatre. He said it will be related to his teaching in the English department. The studies will be basically in Fredericton but he said he will visit London for research

material. Also, it is in his line of research and is of special interest.

While gone, Dr. Brian Taylor, professor, in the education faculty will be acting secretary.

Dr. Brian Taylor



Dr. Brian Taylor

CAUSE activities outlined

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

For the past two weeks, Asied Debly, comptroller of the Saint Thomas SRC, has been co-chairman of the Committee Against Unnecessary Student Expenditures.

He has been involved with CAUSE almost since its inception, and said Monday he was elected to the executive due to his interest and hard work, "relatively speaking." He said other members of CAUSE had in fact worked harder than he.

He said before the Saint Thomas referendum, students were underinformed, not misinformed about the issues. After the referendum he heard the arguments of CAUSE and was impressed by the work they were doing for the students. He said they had their facts down and were running a clean campaign, therefore he felt urged to support them.

Students were attacking CAUSE executive on a personal level, he claimed, even though "they didn't have anything on them."

Debly said had there been no CAUSE, there would have been no alternative to the yes camp, and therefore students would have been, "led blindly."

Even though he is very busy, spending much time in the office in his capacity as comptroller, he said sometimes this

is not enough. He said he must reach students at a more direct level. He stated: "I feel CAUSE is one way by which we can reach students and present the facts that they would otherwise miss."

Even though the referendum campaign is over for now, he pointed out that CAUSE was still active on various fronts. Their major projects are following up the SUB referendum, and pleading Steve MacAlinden's case.

CAUSE is also considering investigating the Student Disciplinary Committee (SDC). Debly recounted the story of Hylas Chung, a fourth-year business education student, who was summoned to appear at an SDC hearing.

Allegedly, Chung had caused damage to the SUB. However, said Debly, there were many errors in the summons, and the SDC did not present him with a list of counsellors from the law faculty to represent him, nor a list of the charges against him. Chung approached the SDC many times, Debly went on, and wrote letters trying to clarify things, but the SDC did not respond.

Finally, said Debly, on the day of the hearing, after Chung had gone through much "mental anguish", the committee looked for him to call off the hearing because they had no evidence against him.

"This we feel is a waste of

our SRC fees, the SDC's time, and it is an undue load to carry," said Debly.

SDC chairman, David Mills, said Debly had, "...blown the issue out of proportion." He said the case was reviewed a week before the hearing was due, and it was decided to drop the charges. Subsequent efforts to contact Chung failed, they tried to explain things to him but could not.

With regard to The New Brunswickan, a publication supporting the 'no' side on election day, Debly said it "...was, as stated previously by Co-Chairman Bosnitch, a leaflet presenting views by concerned students.

He said he did not see why there should have been any confusion, saying that it was not the new 'Brunswickan', with reference to this paper, but rather the 'New Brunswick'-an. It could just as easily have been called the 'Canadian'.

He said, "We presented our facts and where we stood on the issue, just as the SUB Board did." He added, "If a new issue arises, a new leaflet will be distributed."

Finally said Debly, "I am very happy with the results (of the referendum) and the good nature of students at UNB and STU for acting in their capacity as concerned students."

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Chatterbox

T. Totten, have you seen any moving trees lately?

K.R., it's your move!

Steve B. I thought you were going to the Dunn Formal. Did the rainy weather keep you away?

In keeping with the executive image, the champagne breakfast was declared a success by all who attended.

Tish, what's it like to be a punk rocker?

K. Martin, do you have to be loaded to go to the Cosmo? Oh! by the way, that 10 cents is long overdue.

Sue, you should be ashamed! Having to be carried out to Jeff's car after the Dunn Formal.

Hump and Benny, it is true that you stay together and play together.

Bill R., are you ever going to win that fireman's hat.

Were the boys of 577 Graham really "tieg" one on Friday night?

Phlegm B. (Triple L) stop playing musical dates.

John S., did you ever find that date that Jeff M. had lined up for you Friday night?

Ed, would you really bring orange juice to a big C.C.?

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Canada World Youth's 1st program starts in July, and the 2nd program begins in September. Deadline for receipt of applications for both programs is February 19.

Application forms and more information are available at Canada Employment Centres, schools and CWY's Atlantic Regional Office: Third Floor, 1652 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S. B3J 2A2.

Reports due

The civil engineering department will be holding the 1981 senior report presentations next Wednesday and Thursday.

Times will be 1 to 5 pm and 6:30 to 9:45 pm. Wednesday, and 8:30 am to 12:30 pm Thursday. Coffee and donuts will be served, all are welcome.

President's Room to open

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

The President's Room in the Alumni Memorial Building will be opened at 4 pm this afternoon. It will be dedicated to Rebecca Watson, the first woman president of the Associated Alumni and the first female manager of the Bank of Montreal. The Bank of Montreal was approached last May, and as a result they offered to donate \$25,000 to refurbish and redecorate the Tartan Room.

Featured in the room are handwoven curtains patterned after the New Brunswick tartan, made by Pat Jenkins and John Dunbar.

The solid oak conference table in the centre of the room, and a smaller coffee table, were made for the room by William and John Harmon, a local father and son team of woodworkers. There are also two cabinets built by John Geldhart.

Dr. Ivan Crowell wove two tapestries for the room. One is a King's College seal taken from an 1828 graduation certificate. The other is a crest of the university. Crowell, who is 77, has so far presented UNB with 26 tapestries.

Over 100 people are expected at the opening ceremonies including national vice-president of the Bank of Montreal, Don Moore, Rebecca Watson, and Dr. Downey, UNB president.

After the opening, the room will be open for the use of all campus groups, including student organizations, for meetings and conferences. However, Director of Alumni



GREIG MORRISON Photo

The tapestry seal and the oak table in the new President's Room

Affairs Arthur Doyle, said a policy will be implemented to prevent abuse and damage. He said the Alumni have not yet pinned down exactly how use of the beautiful room will be restricted.

Doyle said the Alumni Memorial Building, opened in

1953 is, "very much a building to serve students, and student-related activities." The building now contains the offices of the dean of students, and the student counselling services.

Doyle said, "We see the Alumni as the closest link to the students, after all, the Alumni are former students."

Seasons Greetings from Maritime Travel your travel office on campus

If you have not been advised of the cancellation of Air Canada Flight 652 Montreal - Fredericton and of the time change from 4:30pm to 6:05pm of Air Canada flight 187 (effective January 10) please contact the office

Applications will be received until 5 pm Friday, January 8, 1982 for the position of Editor-in-Chief.

The election will take place Monday January 11, 1982 at 12:30 in room 35 of the Student Union Building.

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Photo Club plans show

By JEFF FRYER

The UNB Camera Club would like to remind all campus photographers that the Club's annual exhibition will be coming up in February. For this event, the Club invites photographers from the Fredericton area to submit slides and prints which are judged and displayed in the Memorial Art Centre. So, while home for the Christmas break, we hope all photographers will look through their old prints and slides for some entries.

For photographers who wish to have the use of a darkroom, the club has a very well equipped one located in the men's residences. We also own cameras, lenses, a tripod, and a number of other items which members may borrow

editorial

'Tis the season. . . .



Christmas time. The time of the year when we turn from the serious task of trying to survive our current profession as students to a carefree group of people going home to join family and friends and celebrate what we wish, each in our own way. Each year it is different but is the same.

There seem to be two sides to Christmas, the one we all enjoy and look forward to and the one which everyone conveniently forgets about. Christmas seems to start about mid-November these days. There isn't any snow on the ground yet but every store speaker tells you that chesnuts are roasting on an open fire and that Santa Claus is comin' to town. At first you think to yourself, "Christmas!?, Now?!" And then you realize that yes that seemingly far off time is slowly approaching. Like the scene from an old Pink Panther cartoon showing a street corner Santa with a sign beside the collecting bowl saying "364

days until christmas" it shows how long and drawn out the fiscal Christmas season is.

Santa Claus comes to town, complete with red suit and white flowing beard, visiting the stores and malls of the town. That's great but wouldn't it be nice if Santa didn't visit them all at once? A child can believe that Santa is magic but not that omnipresent. And if Santa is magic how come in many places it costs money to see him? Many children find out early that Santa Claus isn't. They are convinced that Santa Claus doesn't exist and stay disillusioned until much later in their life.

And then the christmas sale onslaught begins. Buy your child a Julie feed and wet dolly. Johnnie down the street got a miniature build by number nuclear reactor model - that really works. Amaze your friends, soon they'll want one too!! All of this is communicated on Saturday mornings over the television to children while

unsuspecting adults sleep. Granted, it wouldn't be so terrible if these children (we were once children too -remember?) didn't believe this, but they swallow it. Do you realize that these 'interesting' items are not just limited to children. There is more sexie lingerie sold at Christmas than at any other time of the year? And that shortly after Christmas there are more embarassed housewives returning these items?

*"Relatives sparing no expense,
to buy you some useless utensil,
or a matching pen and pencil,
just what I always wanted.
How nice
Tom Lehrer*

For most of us Christmas is not possible in the middle of the never-ending sets of mid-terms, followed by our 24 hour study week followed by...the finals. Then, as quickly as exams loomed; they're gone and you're on your way home. Home, time

to spend walking downtown through the park with all the decorations and lights on the trees and happy faces. Partying with family and friends. Catching up on the lives of all the people who you've missed while busy at other items.

You realize that what you are experiencing is the least communicable but most shared emotion of all. And so you take your families collection of children to see Santa, enjoy the canned elevator music in the stores and streets, go buy that Christmas tree which gets more expensive every year and you swore not to buy again last year. You shock your system yet again with another fantastic meal courtesy of Mum. You drink a little(!) too much, go skating and have snow fights. Be a child, after all Christmas is for children. Christmas Eve you hang stockings on the fireplace and climb the stairs, just like all the other years. But it'll never be the same, it'll always be better.



mugwump journal

By SUSAN REED

As the headline reads, this last week's SRC meeting went from Wednesday on into Thursday. Yes, folks -- it started at approximately 6:30 and after midnight it was still going. Of course by this time most councillors had left, which meant that even without a quorum, Mr. Bosnitch, Mr. Osborne et al, gallantly continued the meeting. Ridiculous, non?

Speaking of meetings, anyone who didn't attend last Friday's special SRC meeting held to hear Stephen McAlinden's appeal over the Arts seat election, missed the amusing spectacle of the student council attempting to rationalize their not wanting a CAUSE member on the council. Ya see, McAlinden's election form had a graduate student signature which it wasn't supposed to have (there was also some debate as to whether it was actually correct) but Vice-President Tozer never informed him of that until the deadline for application was up. He was then allowed to run against last minute candidate Willa Stephenson and lost the election by one vote.

Unfortunately, there is nothing in the Student Union Constitution which says the chief returning officer, alias Lloyd, has to inform a candidate as to whether his nomination form is correct or not. Of course, the point remains: whether or not Lloyd had the "legal" obligation, he certainly had the moral one.

But I am tired of the SRC anyway.

Apparently profs and students are complaining about the cleanliness of classrooms these days. Since the university switched to contract cleaning services, these niches of higher learning are noticeably grubbier.

Brunswickan Editor-in-chief Joey Kilfoil resigns at the end of the month. A long time staffer, Joey has decided to pursue other commitments. One of these is his band, Fourplay, which debuted very successfully at a STU pub last month. Good luck, Joe.

Exam time again. And the little said the better. For those of you who missed the issue with the schedule, we'll have more on hand next week.

Hope you all appreciated the original art work appearing on our cover. It was kindly done by a very nice guy from Neville House. I won't put down his name in case he objects to being associated with us.

I like Christmas. Yes it's commercial and yes these canned Christmas carols spouted at you in every suburban mall are enough to make you wring your earlobes, but it's still a very special time of the year. Presents, presents, presents!!! Enough of that cheap but, sincere materialism. Christmas is going home, shopping at the last moment and all that kind of stuff. It's also the only time of year I actually make it to church (something our minister invariably seems to comment on).

So have a great Christmas everyone and a wonderful New Year.



soundoff Condemnation not fair

Sir:

In response to Dave Cambon's letter last week in the Brunswickan, I speak for all acid rock fans.

It think it's not fair of him (Cambon) to actually "condemn" those, who play music that are "noise" to him I hope he understands that a lot of people around are still inclined

towards heavy metal etc, otherwise it wouldn't be still around after all these years. Obviously, different forms of music later for different tastes!

As a hardcore fan of Black Sabbath, Van Halen, etc, I'm glad to hear them played on radio. After all this genre of music isn't heard much in this part of N.B.

Lastly, I would suggest to Dave that he turn the radio off or switch stations when our kind of music is played. After all, that's what I do when they play jazz or something that I don't listen to! Meanwhile, I think CHSR-FM is doing a fine job, may it be punk, heavy metal, pop or garbage can lid rock they're playing.

Vincent Chong

FM offers variety

Dear Sir:

In November 27th's Brunswickan, a fellow by the name of Dave Cambon expressed his views concerning the music played on CHSR-FM. According to Cambon, there seems to be a high tendency for CHSR-FM to play "obscure acid, punk and garbage can rock."

Well, if Mr. Cambon would have taken the time to pick up

a copy of the fall CHSR-FM program guide, he would have noticed that a large portion of CHSR-FM's programming is geared towards feature programs. In a typical week one can find everything from an afternoon of classical music to the B.B.C.'s science magazine program.

As a CHSR-FM disc-jockey, I felt that my taste in music had been insulted with Mr. Cambon's condemnation of CHSR-

FM's d.j.'s. I can assure him that my music is not directed toward the terminally insane! This holds true for many of the other disc-jockeys as well. What I recommend is that people like Mr. Cambon should take some time out and sample different shows before insulting us with condemnations. Keep me in tune,

Mark Zilbert
D.J. CHSR-FM

Music reflects attitudes

Dear Sir:

May I refute the comments tabled by Dave Cambon in the last issue of the Brunswickan, concerning the quality of music played on the campus radio station CHSR-FM. Before you leveled your lambasting remarks on the radio, you should have listened for a while. Not only would you have heard "obscure acid, punk and garbage-can lid rock," but you also would have

heard Canadian Content, Jazz, Canadian Content (Rock), Les Bleus du dimance and many other types of music.

May I further point out that if the material played at the station were offensive to the listening audience or contravening the Canadian Broadcasters Code, then the format would be changed.

Granted, some of the material may be controversial, but the material itself expresses a certain attitude felt

by many persons. That of helplessness, despair and disdain for our present situation. Therefore, the music cannot help but be rough and however controversial, blunt.

In conclusion, the moral majority cannot be appeased if, by so doing, the "immoral minority" loses its voice and is quelled.

Blatantly yours,

Leonard Green

A reply to the WASP

Dear WASP,

I would hope that your editorial in last week's Bruns

Thanks!

Sir:

I would like to extend a special thanks to all those who sponsored my partner and I in the United Way Dance-a-thon. With your support we raised a total of \$489.65. Way to go.

Jenny Reid

P.S. To all those who I missed while collecting, you can hand your money into the SRC office in the SUB.

was written with tongue-in-cheek; otherwise another part of your "young healthy, male" anatomy was deftly placed there. This week, I feel compelled to comment on the application for employment which you referred to.

Equal opportunity programs have been established to redress past, and I fear present, inequities in our society; unfortunately the employment

stream is one area where they are manifested. These actions are not discrimination in reverse but are designed to create an awareness so the best PERSON gets the job.

So, unless you are applying for employment that mandates a "partially deaf, French-speaking woman of 65 with mixed African and Inuit personality" I would strongly suggest you increase your efforts to put your best foot forward --and thank God its a healthy one.

Bonnie Woodland
M.Ed.



viewpoint

Question: What would be nice for the University to give the students for Christmas?

Photographer: Judy Rogers
Interviewer: Rick Wightman



Roxanne Kierstead EE 2
"All A's for everybody."



Jim Bowen BScF 1
"A quart of Black Velvet for everyone!"



Andrew Dawson BBA 5
"Nothing."



Ken Tylee Geology 3
"Another week off (and no exams)."



Barry Thompson, Dean of Students
"Straight A's and a new SUB."



Brent Thompson Forestry 4
"Lower tuition fees."



Wanda McNally BA 1
"What about a study week?"



Nancy Forbes BBA 3
"Participation for Winter Carnival."



Greg Dickie BBA 3
"No electricity for a week, and a super single with Tibbits First Parking."



Barb Ramsay BPE 4
"Extended vacation."

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Armatrading succeeds with new album

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswick Staff

Joan Armatrading has shown tremendous potential ever since her first album *Whatever's For Us* was released in 1974, and has released a number of fine albums since that time. However, she never enjoyed the success in North America that she deserved, despite her success in Europe. Canadian fans have responded somewhat better than Americans, in that she has had four gold albums in Canada.

Her latest album *Walk Under Ladders* should be the album which makes her recognized as an international superstar. The 31-year-old, who was born on the island of St. Kitts in the West Indies has come up with an album with super self-penned lyrics which are poignantly performed, and set off with just the right amount of instrumentation.

The album begins with "I'm Lucky." It has an unusually-deep minor chord based synthesizer introduction to lead us into Armatrading's clever and perfectly-rendered vocals. Such lines as "No heather, no cross, no wonder, I'm lucky" show us how skillful a lyricist is Armatrading. This is indeed a fine album opener.

"When I Get It Right," which follows, is Armatrading at her rhythm and blues best with just enough rock. It is followed by the even more vibrant, and slightly more reggaeish,

"Romancers." Here Armatrading displays her outlook on life and the tremendous control and quality of her voice, which never sounds as though it were strained. The reggae undertone is accentuated by the organ work of Nick Plytas, who is very strong on all keyboards throughout the album.

"I Wanna Hold You" is almost punkish in some respects, and displays Armatrading's remarkable versatility, as well as that of her back up band, including guitarists Hugh Burns and Kirby.

"The Weakness in Me" closes side one. In many respects, this is the album's best cut. It is a slow song about a woman confronting an old lover for whom she still has very strong feelings. One quickly enters into the scenario, and can do nothing but empathize with her when she succinctly sums up her lover's triange problem by singing "And I need you, and you."

This song shows why the album is successful in all aspects of production. While in past albums, notably *Me Myself I* from last year, Armatrading's vocals have tended to be occasionally obliterated by backing instrumentals such is not the case here. Instead, there is just enough support by Plytas on piano, Burns on acoustic 12 string, Andy Partridge on

acoustic 6 string, Thomas Dolby in synthesizer, Jerry Marotta on drums, Tony Levin on bass, and Ray Cooper (of Elton John fame) on percussion. And Armatrading's vocals are nothing short of beautiful. What more could one ask?

"No Love" begins side two, and keeps the album's momentum rolling. Like all of Armatrading's songs, it is really saying something. Here, the vocalist has been in a not-so-serious, just-for-fun relationship with someone but is now finding that she is in love, and she wants the same in return. Mel Collins has a fine saxophone break in this track.

"At The Hop" is a r and b colored rock with some good guitar work by Burns and soloist Gary Sanford. It is followed by "I Can't Lie to Myself," which really is a reggae song. It tells of two people who are good friends, and the changing mood of the female in the relationship who first sings "You know you're a beautiful person, but just now you bother me" only to later proclaim "Take it all now baby. It's always been for you. I can't lie to myself."

"Eating the Bear" is almost new wavish, and it displays some really clever vocals by Armatrading. It precedes the album's final track "Only One," an unusual slow song which nonetheless highlights



JOAN ARMATRADING



Armatrading's splendid vocals, which is in essence the best way to close the album.

Walk Under Ladders could well be the turning point in Joan Armatrading's career. Her past albums have had vir-

tually everything but the North American buyers. Hopefully, one will soon be able to unequivocally say that this was the Armatrading album which had everything.

1984 is future sound

By DAVID MAZEROLLE

1984 is Rick Wakeman's treatment of, in his own words, a "subject too big to be wasted." He succeeds admirably in capturing the drama of the classic Orwell novel, a bleak tale of totalitarianism in the future. From the Overture to the final cut, 1984, Wakeman mixes classical themes and pop music, orchestra and rock band, traditional violins and high-tech synthesizers to produce a work that rouses the listener.

The seriousness of the subject is apparent in the choice of musical styles. The Overture begins on a classical theme, with instrumentation by the New World Symphony Orchestra, and segues neatly into guitar and keyboard-driven rock 'n' roll. The passing from classical to rock is also the style of "1984". Another track, "The Hymn," has a gospel sound to it. It is an ode to Big Brother, and has the finest lyrics and vocals on the album. Jon Anderson's oddly thin,

high-pitched voice sounds just right for the material.

The same can't be said for Chaka Khan, who unfortunately does the majority of the vocals. She sounds like she's next week's Big Guest Star on Dance Fever. This poor man's Donna Summer (Love to love ya baby. . . Big Brother is watching you, doo wop, doo wah) is out of place among the operatic tunes.

Another bad choice of vocalist is Steve Harley, a truly awful singer who mercifully is limited to one cut. Even the lyricist, Tim Rice, known for his work in Jesus Christ Superstar and Evita, gets to sing a tune, the "Prole's Song."

The music on this album is impeccable, of course, considering Wakeman's pedigree. Classically trained at the Royal Academy of Music, he knows his way around a keyboard. The many instrumentals make for a fine album, and save it from falling into a swamp of pop clichés at the hands of the vocalists.

Chestnut: quality entertainment

By DARYL BARTON
Brunswick Staff

The foremost feature I associate with the Chestnut and its manager, Frank Scott, is sincere concern, not only for the public, but for performers as well. Tremendous planning and work have culminated in the best nightclub atmosphere in Fredericton. Local designer Don Wright engineered this medieval replica, suitable for musical acts, stand-up comedians, and even theatre productions. An unusually fine sound system also reflects a preoccupation with the needs of entertainers.

This concern also extends to us, the customers of the Chestnut. Pool tables and arcade machines can be found in the three-level fortress. Along with spacious on all levels, a TV screen graces the first floor of this palace; special happy hour prices benefit those who

like to watch Monday Night Football games. Occasional tournaments will also be held (the pool tournament on Sunday, Nov. 22 went well).

Cover charge at the Chestnut is very reasonable at two to three dollars. Gold memberships at \$30 for adults and only \$20 for students are available. This is a further indication of careful organization. These prices also show a respect for the university student's budget, providing an excellent bargain when one considers the identical cost at the Cosmo, which sports no regular live entertainment whatsoever.

A comfortable atmosphere is created through the proximity of performer and audience, as tables exist immediately in front of the stage. The entertainers, ranging in style from Irish to folk acts (e.g. Brigand) and bluegrass talent, always

seem to complement their leisurely surroundings.

Manager Frank Scott exemplifies the Chestnut's desire to please in his determination to give Maritime entertainers a suitable set-up for performing. Mr. Scott enjoyed success with the old Chestnut (later rented by other controllers) and his managerial experience is vital to future success in the present club. A close friend of various major recording artists, Frank handles most of the advertising and promotion duties himself.

Last week's musical line-up was indeed spectacular, and the amiable manager of this renovated addition to the Chestnut Complex intends to keep the quality of entertainment at a high level. For the mature student, the Chestnut is just about the most relaxing and intriguing way to spend an evening I know of. Check it out.

by: Judy Rogers
Rick Wightman



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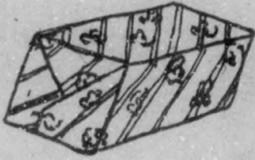
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KEVIN RATCLIFF - a new megaphone, a life-time membership in Jones House and a book on dating.

JOHN BOSNITCH - a new potential issue, more media coverage and an autographed Thorbourne picture.

THE SRC - Thorbourne scholarships.

DR. WOODFIELD - An autographed picture of John Bosnitch.

PRESIDENT DOWNEY - Voluntary staff resignations and pay cuts.

CHSR - Time off.

THE SUB BOARD - A functioning model of the SUB to enable them to keep their priorities straight.

CINDY STACEY - A smile, a "yes" plaque.

DARCY FLYNN - A membership in the UNB debating society.

THE SOCIAL CLUB - Socialities, doormen in bunny suits, a price list that goes up automatically.

SRC CHAIRMAN - 20-odd soothers and 2 boxes of pampers.

BEAVER FOODS - A set of Betty Crocker cookbooks.



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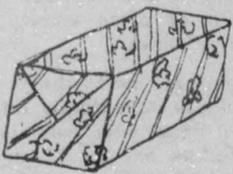
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DONNY BURNS (CHSR NEWS DIRECTOR) - a new alter ego.

DOUG VARTY - only the Shadow nose.

HARRY FORESTELL - the editorship of "The Brunswickan."

HAROLD DOHERTY - a pair of aviator sunglasses to go with his image.

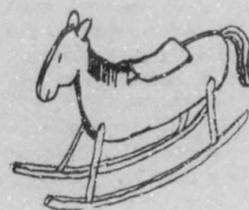
JIM HALEY - a paper of his own.

JUDY MCKAY - a decent boss.

AKUMU OUWOR - life-membership on the SRC (our gift, not his).

... gifts for their outstanding contributions to life on campus. Besides gifts -

a Merry Christmas



GREIG MORRISON - A pair of shoes for the girls to walk by an open window more often.

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CHRISTIE WALKER - a 2-volume, leather-bound set of "little black books."

TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE - Valium.

TOMMY KOVACS - A Gentleman's Guide to Tasteful Attire.

PERRY THORBOURNE - A super-loto ticket (so that he can pay off his 'loan').

PROFESSOR T.W. MACHESON - a pair of skates and a class that values mental exercise over physical exercise.

PHIL BONIN - Dinner out.

GERARD FINNAN - A dictionary, an English text, a new head to fit his ego, some book-keeping lessons, a new polyester suit, an extra-large tube of 'Gleam' toothpaste.

GORDON LOANE - A "well" on third floor.

THE ADMINISTRATION - An Atlantic loto ticket.

THE YEARBOOK - Office hours.

MEN'S RESIDENCES - suction cups (to enable them to climb walls)

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES - Rope ladders to hang out of the windows.

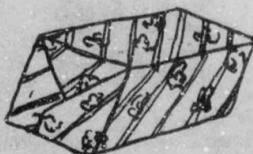
STEVE MCALINDEN - An Arts seat, a John Bosnitch act-alike award and a membership in the John Bosnitch fan club.

RICHARD RILEY - A student body of his own.

RUPERT THE DOG - More constituents of his own type.

THE ORIENTATION COMMITTEE - Dinner at the Martinique.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE - a "USELESS" stamp to stamp on letters so that we will know where to file them.



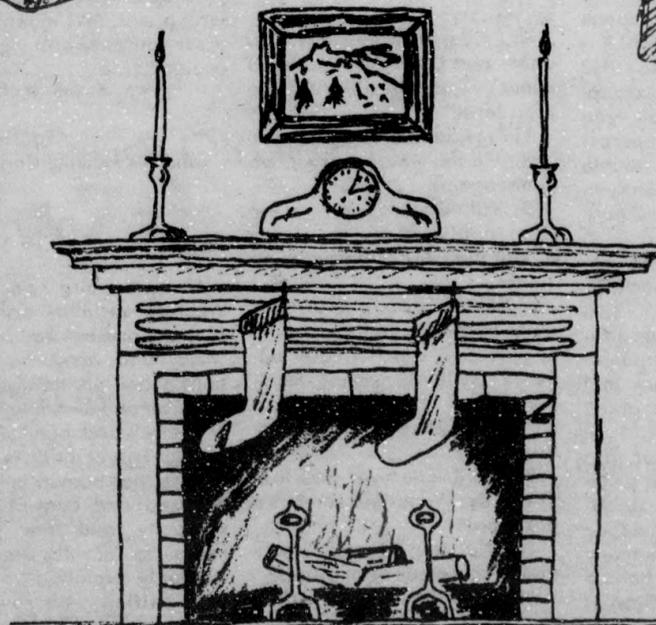
THE BUSINESS OFFICE - a set of gold-plated thumbscrews wrapped in cotton.

VIA RAIL - a touch of compassion.

JOE DAIGLE - a copy of the memoirs of Richard Hatfield.

RICHARD HATFIELD - a copy of the memoirs of Joe Daigle.

ALAN MCEACHEN - respect for his fellow man and woman.



Bartlett makes case for 'yes' vote

Dear referendum voters,

It has been several years since I wrote a letter to the Brunswickan but the recent referendum decision has prompted me to write again.

I voted "yes" in the referendum and propose in this letter to make a case for that position.

The Student Union Building (SUB) was built in 1968. Half of the initial construction cost was provided by the students through their contribution of \$15 per year. The mortgage relating to the half of the costs that the students paid has now been retired. With the results of the last referendum, the students have effectively decided that their \$15 per year contribution to the building will cease.

The SUB was built with a financial commitment and partnership between the students and the university. The other half of the initial construction cost, which the students did not pay, was paid by the university. In addition, the university pays for the heat and light consumed as well as all maintenance to the outside of the building. There is no direct charge to the students via either the Student Union or the Student Union Building to off-set these expenses. The university has also from time to time conferred other benefits upon the building

(most recently the new interior paint job and the brown carpeting on the second and third floors). The renovations that have just taken place on the first floor were NOT paid for by the university. A portion of the cost was funded by the SUB but most of the cost was paid by Beaver Foods. This renovation represents one aspect of the consideration given by Beaver in return for an exclusive five year contract at UNB. By now it should be clear that the students are not paying half, or anything close to half of the building's total cost in a direct way. The students should take note that the group which pays the direct cost will be more likely to guide the future of the building. The students' contribution, as of the most recent referendum, will be exclusively indirect.

In 1966 when the students' contribution started, the plans for the building were not finalized. Those students saw fit to contribute to the concept of a SUB. Since its completion, problems of space allocation have arisen. In this period of tight money the problems will not be solved by building more space. The problems will be alleviated (if they are to be alleviated) by making the most of the space presently within the buildings superstructure and this, in a word, means

renovations.

Throughout the renovation debate this fall we have witnessed something that Canada, and perhaps this university in particular, has experienced (all too often). That is our flair for internal bickering. I have not heard the "No" side condemn renovations per se. On the contrary they appear to be in favour of renovations but with a proviso. The proviso is that they (the 'No' side) want the right to give their personal approval to any proposed plans. They have arrived at a different conclusion than that of the SUB Board but without the benefit of the recommendations of architects and financiers.

The sad part of this whole debate is that the real issue was never in fact debated. Surely the issue was: Do we need renovations? If 'No' the question is solved. If 'yes' then we proceed to architectural plans based upon financial considerations in an attempt to find a solution that is affordable. The question that was before us in the referendum was whether or not to continue

to contribute \$15. The SUB Board felt that \$15 per year would provide sufficient funds to renovate the building in a step by step fashion and thus provide a building better able to service the students.

The debate which took place did not dispute whether renovations were required or even desirable. That appeared to have been common ground. The foolish debate presented before us was between 1) supporting renovations based on conceptual plans as offered by the SUB Board and 2) the questionable alternative of wanting to have plans finalized before voting on the need for renovations. The latter would be asking that the cart be placed in front of the horse.

Some of you must wonder how the issue became so confused. Where were the so-called student leaders and why were they not able to communicate the question to you? Frankly, I do not know. The SUB Board did not organize their campaign for support well enough. The UNB Student Union took less than a strong

stance on the whole issue. The media, aside from a small endorsement, failed to make it an issue.

Our present state is that the SUB can fairly be described as being in need of modifications. The university in its present financial crisis will not benevolently offer to correct a problem which the students have rejected. The building will continue to show its growing age and inadequacies.

The decision of the last referendum may well reflect the wishes of the student body but I do not believe that we will know unless we have (I hesitate to suggest it!) a third referendum with the issue, this time, clearly before the students. The issue is: Do we wish to have the building renovated? Or do we want the building to further deteriorate and continue to be dysfunctional?

Sincerely,

David Bartlett
UNB Student Union President
1979.

'Corruption evident'

Dear Sir:

As one of the quieter members of the C.A.U.S.E. executive I would like to speak out on the corruption that is evident throughout the UNB campus. How has this corruption come about, well you should contact your nearest SRC councillor. These people are supposed to represent you but actually how many councillors were rated in.

Here are some prime examples of our corrupt society.

- (1) Vice-President SRC misinterpretation of constitution during election campaign.
- (2) President Elect Finnan and his \$660 dinner. (How about receipts?)

Is he enjoying his affair with the Harrison . . . ? But as he would say "Stop being a child."

- (3) The SRC Chairman, can they really do their job? How many points of order can they handle before they end up working at MacDonald's.

I could go on and on but why bother. Nothing is going to

transpire this term and the corruption will soon end for another term but what are we going to do with these childish politicians?

In January something will be done, and CAUSE has outlined some events that will transpire next term.

- 1) Presidential campaign.
- 2) Will the New Brunswickan come again?
- 3) Will Gerard survive his term in office?
- 4) Will the CAUSE executive be sued?
- 5) Will Dave Kaye survive his night in the Dunn?
- 6) Will Sue Lynch finally appear? (Will her sister disappear?)
- 7) Will John Bosnitch run for President?
- 8) Will Kristie ever give in?
- 9) Will Dr. Woodfield send us a post card?
- 10) Will the McLeod Gigalo finally come out of his shell?
- 11) Will the Brunswickan print this?

Stephen McAlinden
CAUSE Vice-President

Sure cure

Dear Sir:

We, the nurses were supposed to attend a pub with the engineers, November 13, 1981. However, due to the offensive nature of some posters advertising this pub, we decided not to involve ourselves with a group who hold us in such low

Dear Ed,

There's not a damn thing wrong with SRC meetings that a fragmentation grenade couldn't cure.

Yours in command,

Sgt. Nick Fury
and his Howlin' Commandos

A statement of ideals

Many young people of Western societies are cynical of many present day religious, social and economic institutions. They ultimately believe in a free and democratic society but lack faith and trust in existing governments. They realize that human values are debased and corrupted, that humanity and the physical resources of the earth are wantonly exploited to support the selfish, narrow, and parochial concerns of moneyed minorities.

The youth of today should be

regard. We felt that by attending the pub we would be condoning their degrading attitude conveyed on the posters.

We were told by the Engineering Society President that they understood our position and that we would receive a written apology in the Brunswickan. Two weeks have passed and there has been no apology.

In a December 1 conversation with their president, we were told that the engineers have changed their minds and refused to apologize. He stated that had we attended the pub and been "good sports" about being insulted that they would have been glad to apologize. Because of the inconvenience caused to them in cancellation of the pub

when informed that we would not attend, they feel we do not deserve an apology. Yet, in retrospect, had we not forwarded them of our boycott they would have incurred substantial financial loss instead of just inconvenience.

After the date of the pub, we learned that the posters were the actions of only a few students. Yet we believe that their society is responsible for the actions of the whole group of engineers even the ones who misrepresent the rest. Furthermore, we still feel offended by their blatant sexism and derogatory attitudes towards nurses and are awaiting an apology.

Sincerely yours,

The Nursing Society

interested in finding paths for socio-political development that will make like more noble, just, and humane for all peoples on the planet. New psychological and ideological perspectives are needed to insure the emancipation and healthy development of all peoples. We must become more aware of the needs, interests, and objectives of other peoples. We must support underdeveloped countries towards self-subsistence through educational programs and appropriate technology

transfer without social and economic profiteering. All countries should have appropriate industry based principally upon their internal human and physical resources. These industries should be oriented towards self-reliance and an equitable distribution of incomes.

So that we may strive for these ideals, we must use educational systems to become critical, analytical, logical thinkers so we may

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'Twas the punk before Xmas

-Free Fall
(as performed by "Free Fall and the
Uniform G's", Xanadu's top punk band.)

by Fremont Fall (Free Fall)

'Twas the night before Christmas
And the pills were delicious
Not a punker was stirring
Not even Sid Vicious.
Black stockings were hung
With a noose and a spike
Beside the swastika
Just beyond the Third Reich

The wavers were crumpled
To a spot on the floor
"Aha," I thought, "now
is my chance to explore!"

As I stepped over bodies
In black leather jeans
I thought for a moment
I was down at Levines.

Then out in the yard
There rose such a clatter
Like beer bottles falling
Off the truck down at Satters
Away to the window
I flew like flash
Tripped over the carpet
And fell through the glass.

With blood flowing freely
From my hands to the snow
Far off in the north-west
I saw a dim glow.
Then what to my stinging
Red eyes did appear?
But an '80 Camaro
Being hauled by a deer.

With a big black gorilla
Long beard and a sack
I thought, for a moment
John Lennon was back!
The more clearly I visioned
Corn rows and green hair
And a "deer" that would give
Johnny Rotten a scare.

As the Camaro drew closer
It started to honk
And I swore I could hear
Tunes sung by the Monks
His hazards were flashin'
As it hovered above me
In whirlybird fashion.

And then in a twinkling
My roof was aglow
With a rainbow of "floods"
Like a Sex Pistol show.
Then I heard someone shuffle
With a muffled "ho-ho"
Then a belch and a fart
(Like you get from HoJo's).

Then suddenly I stopped
"Could it be?" then I paused
That car? That gorilla?
Of course, Punker Claus!
I got so excited
I could barely remember
We hadn't a hearth
For old Punker to enter.

And I heard him start shouting
"I hope they don't burn us!"
And I laughed as I heard him.
Slide straight to the furnace.
Down in the cellar
He rumbled and roared
Then snuck up the stairs
As I hid 'hind the door.

His eyes were all bloodshot
From smoking bad dope
And his face was red
As the cape of the Pope.
Then he brushed off the ashes
And reached in his cloak
Then sighed with relief
As he snorted some coke.

He took off his headphones
And his gloves made of pelt
And adjusted the Sony
He had on his belt.
His hair was all spiked
His nose like a cherry
And tucked in his coat
Was a bottle of sherry.

He took out his pipe
And thumbed in some hash
(I could tell by the smell)
That he'd spent lotsa cash!
He loosened his belt
And emitted a chuckle
As he polished the gold
On his Sex Pistol buckle.

He opened his sack
A pawed thru' the loot
Then paused for a second
To spit on his boot.
Then he spread out the goodies
(Sunglasses and whips)
(Spiked heels for the women
And chains for their hips).

He finished his presents
Enough for a week
Then hid by the tree
And had a good leak
Then he climbed out the window
And hopped on the roof.
And motioned for Bonzo
To give him a boost.

Then the car started up
And roared to the sky
With Punker and Bonzo
And Luftwaffe who tried
To keep them all happy
By handing out joints
And pouring Black Russians
(For more brownie points!)

As I crawled to the window
And peered out in the black
I noticed that Punker
Had left his big sack.
I opened it quickly
And I, filled with good cheer
"Merry Xmas," I whispered
As I broke out his beer.



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Martinique offers fine dining

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

Le Martinique Restaurant on Brunswick Street deserves a label nothing short of fantastically superb. From wonderful delights of the palate, that are as tastefully presented as they are presents to the tastebuds, to extremely efficient yet friendly staff in an atmosphere of simple elegance - Le Martinique can do nothing but please.

Beginning this critique with

the most essential element of fine dining - the food - it was definitely the result of artistic professionalism. My partner and I ordered the deep sea platter for two. We were advised not to order an appetizer as the main course was more than enough to satisfy any hearty appetite. This proved very true. However, the quantity was far outmatched by the quality. The platter attempted one with a variety of aquarian delicacies and vegetables. A whole good sized lobster oc-

cupied the centre of the plate. It was surrounded by an attractively arranged assemblage of scallops, oysters, rockefeller, salmon and halibut. The vegetables were done to perfection - al dente. They included broccoli, cauliflower, baby carrots, and baked potatoes. Every bite was left naked - nothing was smothered or hidden in heavy sauces, and every bite was fresh and rich with flavour. My partner and I were unable to finish the meal, although one

is sure to put up a fair struggle when the size is overly excited tastebuds. My partner did make the mistake of ignoring advice and indulging in a salad while waiting for the entree to arrive. He found this dish to be less fresh than it could have been although the dressing had an original tangy flavour. We completed the adventure with a rich cake for dessert. However, after such an explosion of flavours delved into during the main course, a lighter dessert would have been a more pleasant finale.

The service, in compliment to the food, was excellent as well. Our waiter, Doug Morten is a UNB business administration student who will certainly have no trouble succeeding in a career if his performance Sunday evening was any indication. He expressed various items on the menu, brought our drinks and dishes at well spaced intervals, offered helpful advice and moved with dexterity. Through all this, we had quite an interesting conversation about our fair university, among other things.

The decor was tastefully designed and offered some unusual attractions such as an immense real clam shell

resting on a table. The tables were spaced at a comfortable distance apart and the furniture was simple but of fine taste.

In totality, Le Martinique is a very special experience in dining. It is quite an expensive treat but well worth the price for a memorable occasion. The main dish for two was \$44.00, but for students on a very tight budget after ego of Le Martinique, called Tiffany's is located next door and offers a lower price range and slightly more casual style of dining. Tiffany's is a club that provides live entertainment nightly and a large variety of appetizers, sandwiches and entrees including wine lobster. Again, if you enjoy fine dining, partake of the delights of Le Martinique and "fine" will take on a very distinguished meaning.

Les Ballet Jazz to perform

Fresh from rave reviews in New York City, Canada's exciting new jazz ballet group, LES BALLETS JAZZ DE MONTREAL, will perform in Fredericton on December 11 at The Playhouse. Free student tickets are now available at the SUB office, Art Centre, residence office, and STU

business office. Sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee, this concert takes the place of a cancelled performance of the Danny Grossman Dance Company.

Les Ballets Jazz reached international status in 1975 after receiving a warm welcome and enthusiastic reviews at the

Venice International Dance Festival. They have toured all over North America this year, including Los Angeles, Mexico, and New York. Audiences everywhere have been struck by the originality of their approach which is expressive and modern yet rooted in the basic techniques of classical ballet.

Students who want tickets for this Reading Period special event should act now. Individual tickets for the public will also be available at \$6 regular, \$4 for seniors, and \$3 for children. The Playhouse is bound to be packed for the 8 p.m. curtain.



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

12:30 p.m. SUB, Room 35, Brunswick meeting, all welcome.
6 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Gym; women's varsity basketball, versus Acadia.
8 p.m. L.B. Gym; men's basketball, versus Acadia.
8:30 p.m. Memorial Hall; Jon Soderman appears at the Fredericton Folk Collective coffee house; food and drink will be available. Admission, members \$3.00, non-members \$1.50.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

1 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Gym; women's varsity basketball, versus Dalhousie.
2-5 p.m. Head Hall room H102; Microcomputer Club Flea Market for electronic parts and equipment, lots of interesting items for sale.
3 p.m. L.B. Gym, men's basketball, versus Dalhousie.
8 p.m. L.B. Gym, women's basketball versus Orono.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

12 p.m., L.B. Gym; women's basketball versus Orono.
2 p.m. Aitken Centre, varsity hockey versus Mount Allison.
8 p.m., Saint Thomas University cafeteria; WUSC meeting. Discussion of the role of multinationals in development.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

8 p.m. Tilley Rm. 124, Dr. James Guy, an expert on El Salvador will give a lecture sponsored by the Canadian Institute for International Affairs.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

12:30 p.m., Beaverbrook Art Gallery, three films: "Bill Reid" (carving of a totem pole, 28 mins), "Haida Carver" (West Coast Indian carving, 12 mins), "Images Stone B.C." (Indian sculptures, 9 mins).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

8 p.m. The Playhouse, LES BALLETS JAZZ DE MONTREAL, sponsored by UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee. Free tickets for students now at SUB office and Art Centre.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

12:30 p.m. Beaverbrook Art Gallery, two films on sculpturing: "If Brains Were Dynamite, You Wouldn't Have Enough To Blow Your Nose," and "Vaillancourt."

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Ladies of McLeod: you are all cordially invited to the L.B.R. Christmas social Friday the 4 of December. We'll have a fire going, a live band (Jerry's Camp) and who knows, Santa might even make a guest appearance. So come on down and raise a cheer for Christmas is here!
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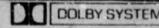
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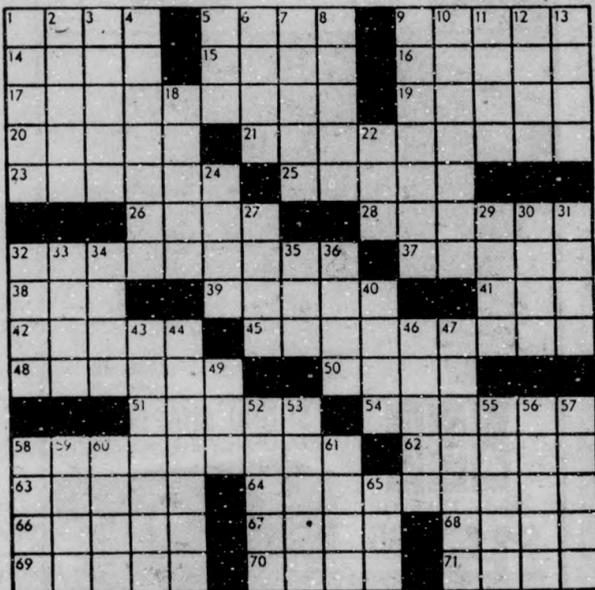
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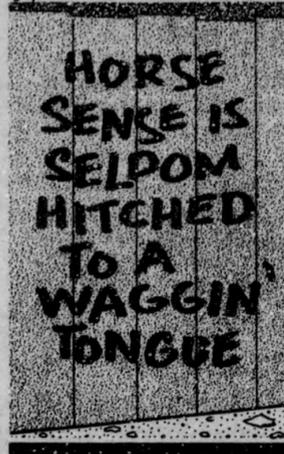
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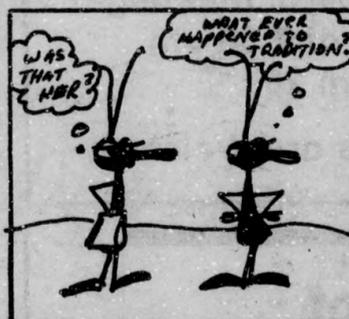
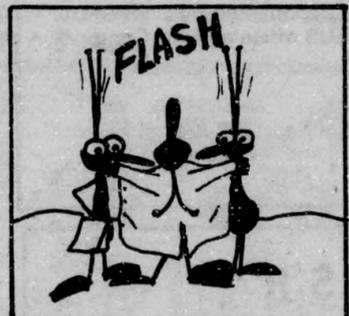
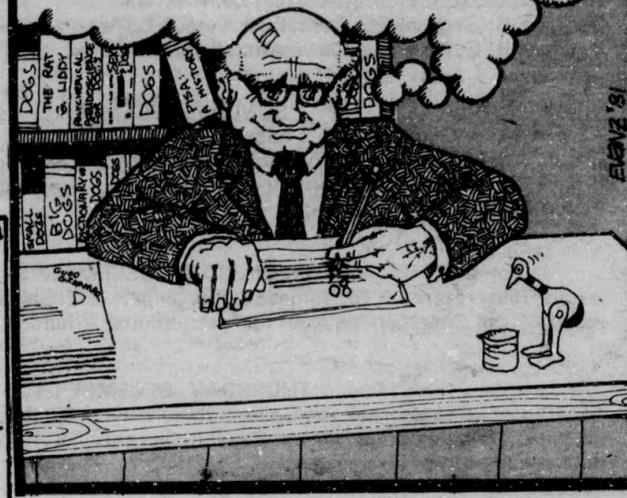
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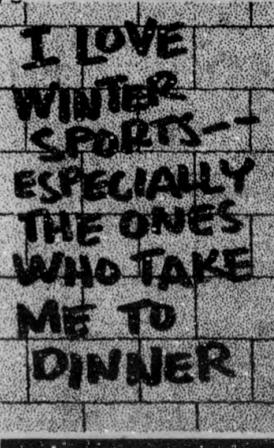
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SPORTS

Devils sweep Memorial

By CLIFF CONSMUELLER
and PETER THOMPSON

The UNB Red Devils moved into first place of the MacAdam division and first overall in the league with two wins over the Memorial Beothuks of St. John's, Newfoundland. On Saturday the Red Devils beat the much improved Beothuks 11-4 in front of approximately 400 fans at the Aitken Centre.

UNB opened the scoring on a goal by Gary Agnew which was to be his first of three for the first period. Teammates John Kinch and rookie Mike Kelly picked up assists on all three of Gary's goals.

In the second UNB put goals by Dave Mancuso and Gary Clark behind the Memorial goalie before Mike McKay scored on a garbage goal for Newfoundland. McKay picked up a loose puck that Scott Brcgan could not reach and fired it into the open net. UNB ended the scoring in the second on a shot by Dave Bluteau from the point that went by a maze of players in front of the net high into the right corner.

The third period saw a total of eight goals scored, five by UNB and three by Memorial. Scoring for UNB was Gary Agnew with his fourth of the game, Dave Mancuso, Paul Murphy and Mike David, who has hit on many goal posts this season put one in of the post. Motor mouth Randy Pearcy had one goal for Memorial while other marksmen were Jeff Andrews and Rick Yetman.

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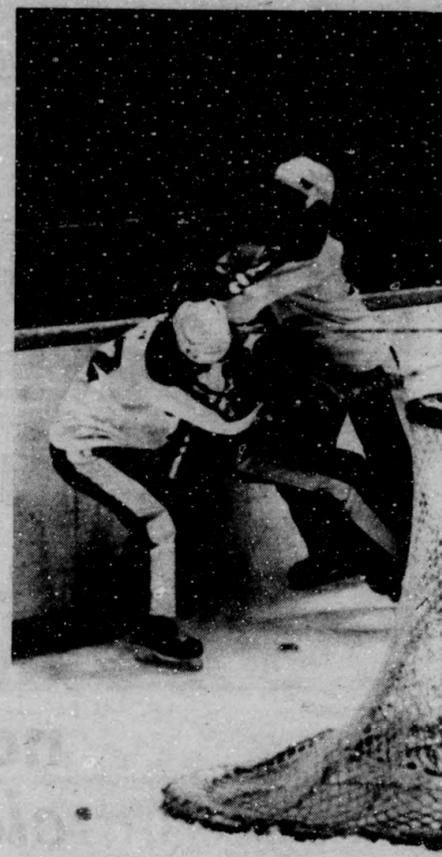
the game allowing Memorial to only eighteen shots while UNB fired forty seven at the Memorial net.

On Sunday, UNB came out flat although they out scored Memorial 3-1. This was evident by the 12 shots Memorial fired at UNB goalie Kevin Rochford. Scoring for UNB was Gary Clark, Gary Agnew and Ian MacDonaid while Doug Poirier got the Memorial goal. It was a rough period with the referee handing out thirty minutes in minor penalties.

UNB had a two man advantage when Randy Pearcy got an unsportsman like conduct penalty and Memorial also got a bench penalty for delaying the game. Unfortunately UNB did not capitalize on the chance and the game went scoreless until Memorial made the score 3-2 on a goal by Pat Heneghan.

The Red Devils came out in the third and put the game away on goals by Mike Kelly and Jim Somers. Jeff Andrews narrowed the gap on a goal to make the score 5-3 but could not muster enough offence to penetrate the Red Devil blue line.

UNB next home game will be this Saturday when they entertain Mount Allison Mounties in a contest at 2:00 p.m. Starting in this game will be Todd McQueen who had to sit out the first part of the season because of ineligibility. This will be the Red Devils last game this turn so come on out and support the Red Devils as they dismount the Mounties.



GREIG MORRISON Photo

Violence is the technique put to effective use in these photos as Memorial comes out on the short end once again.

Athlete of the week

Once again a volleyball and hockey player have been named winners of the Athlete-of-the-Week award.

For the second consecutive week Alice Kamermans has captured the female honors with her volleyball talents. Her consistent service reception and intelligent hitting led the Reds to the semi-finals in a 10-team Invitational Tournament at the Universite de Moncton over the weekend. As a result of her outstanding performance, the four year veteran was named to the Tournament All-Star Team. All-Star berths are not new to Kamermans as her previous three seasons with Reds have been rewarded with AUAA All-Star selections.

"The consistency of her game and the variety and intelligence of her offense is driving other teams crazy", adds coach Jim Saxsmith of the Newcastle, N.B. native. At 22, Kamermans is presently in third year Physical Education.

Meanwhile at the Aitken Centre, Gary Agnew was adding to his impressive season totals in a weekend sweep ver-

sus Memorial University. Agnew netted 4 goals and 1 assist in Saturday's 11-4 trouncing while adding 1 goal in Sunday's 5-3 UNB win. In the twelve regular season games to date, Agnew has compiled 16 goals and 8 assists for 24 points.

"Gary keeps using his tremendous skating and scoring abilities to lead the Devils offensively. He is one of the

most dangerous offensive threats any team in the AUAA has", comments Red Devil coach Don MacAdam.

The 1980-81 AUAA All-Star and this year's assistant captain is a fourth-year Education student. The 21-year-old native of Pointe Clare, Quebec was also winner of the Oland Cup as the team's leading point getter in last season's three-star selections.

AUAA Hockey Standing

MacAdam Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
UNB	8	3	1	61	45	17
Mt. Allison	7	3	0	51	46	14
UPEI	6	3	0	35	28	12
Memorial	3	9	0	48	83	6
St. Thomas	0	9	1	39	70	1

Kelly Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Moncton	7	4	1	90	52	15
Acadia	7	4	1	63	54	15
St. Mary's	5	4	1	42	33	11
Dalhousie	5	4	1	58	48	11
St. F. X.	2	7	2	47	75	6

From the Sports Desk

The Sports Department has come under fire in the last little while for covering non UNB sports. Under fire especially is the Expressions column by Derek McDorman.

One of the arguments presented is why do this for a pro hockey team instead of UNB sports, especially when the "Bruns" comes out with an editorial trying to condemn the lack of support for varsity athletics.

We in the Sports Department intend on answering the criticism, starting this week. The Expressions column will be dropped. Starting this week two new columns will be started, one on the Red Devils written by Jeff Irwin to be called 'Devil Talk', the other is on basketball to be written by David Mombourquette to be called 'Free Throws'. We may be a little slow to catch on at times folks, but we are trying to provide the best coverage possible of campus sports. Any suggestions are greatly appreciated. Thank You.

Free throws

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

Are you a 'Red Raider Rooter'? If so, then this column will hopefully provide you with some behind the scenes information on the team, along with any news concerning upcoming games. If you are not, then drop by and see a game sometime, and you will quickly find out why the Red Raider basketball team is considered by many to be the most exciting on the hill.

I would like to open my first column on a more optimistic note, but due to the present circumstances an injury report is more appropriate.

The good news is that by now some of the ailing players have recovered. Ken Amos and Scott Devine are over the flu bug, and it is expected that Paul Holder will be fully recovered from his leg injury. The team is hopeful that Ted DeWinter will be able to play after spending last weekend in the hospital with a bladder infection.

On the down side Dale Kozak is still on the limp with a bad leg and is yet to play a game. The really big news though has to be the foot injury to star forward Chris McCabe. In what he described as a 'freak accident', during the Machals game three weeks ago McCabe broke a blood vessel in his foot and the subsequent infection required him to have surgery during the past week. He is expected to have to stay in the hospital for another ten days and will not be able to practise for two weeks after that. Although in good spirits Chris admitted he was 'missing it bad' and would be ready to explode in the games after Christmas. While recognizing that it will be an 'uphill battle' he feels that the team will still make the playoffs.

Speaking of playoffs, this weekend presents a major obstacle in the way of any playoff hopes. With tonight's game at 8:00 against the Acadia Axemen, and Saturday's matchup at 3:00 against the Dalhousie Tigers, the Raiders could find themselves in a deep hole. Associate Coach Phil Wright is 'looking forward to winning both games' and believes that it would be a 'terrific boost in terms of our playoff hopes.' The Raiders always come up with big games at the Aitken Centre so a couple of great matches are guaranteed.

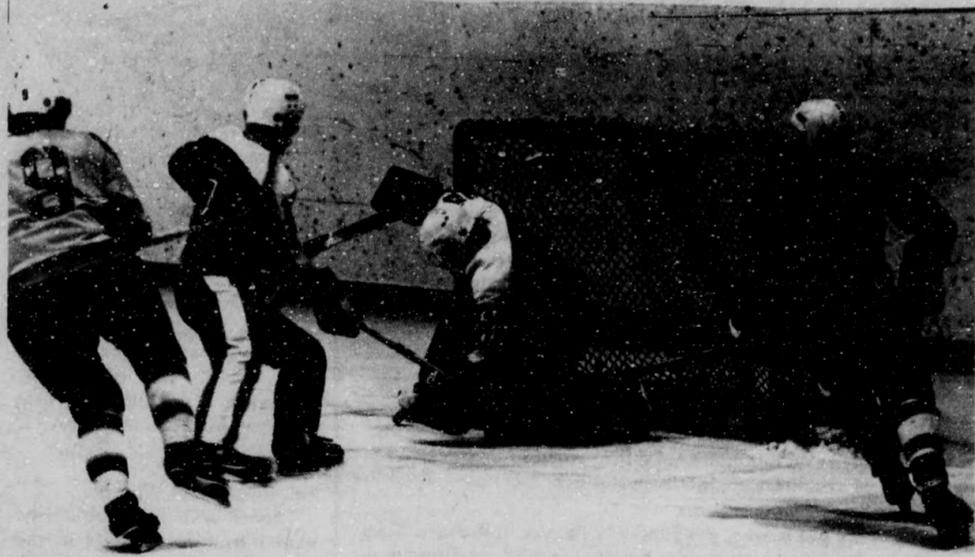
In addition to the action on the court there are a couple of other attractions in store. This has been designated Family Weekend for the Raiders. The parents and other family members will be honored at the game and after the Acadia game will attend a reception in the Ashley Colter Room of the Aitken Centre. This is a small token of appreciation from the coaching staff to the parents of the athletes. As a final note, reliable sources have indicated that tonight will mark this season's premier appearance of the Beaver, the Red Raiders' official mascot.

That's it for this term but the team will be back in January and if we don't foul out, so will the column.

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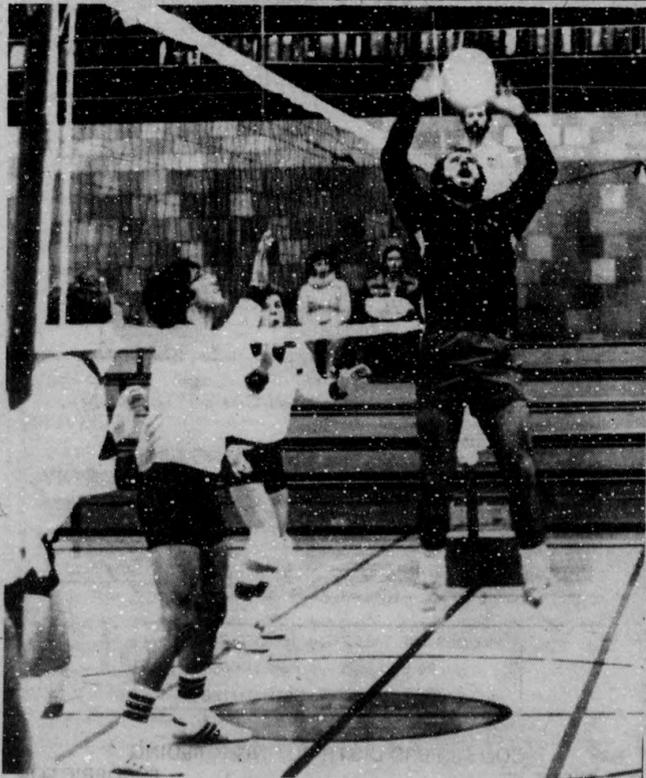


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Women's rugby from Boston trip



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Devil-talk

By JEFF IRWIN

Hello, welcome to my column, hopefully this will keep you up to date on the adventures of our varsity hockey squad, the Red Devils. Our brave boys in Red are in the number one spot not only in the MacAdam division, but as well in the AUA league having eight wins three losses and one tie, they have won six out of their last seven games. Even still one of the best games and toughest, in my estimation, this year is coming to the Aitken Centre on this Sunday when the Devils host the Mt. A. Mounties.

In the games last weekend against Memorial the boys played badly but still managed to defeat the animals from Newfoundland. The Devils were dupped into playing goon style hockey and as a result kept the penalty box staff very busy. The tone of the games was set even before they started with a minor skirmish broke out during the warm up. Hockey did not seem to be foremost in the minds of the boys at all, retaliation and amazement at the lack of professionalism was. For the last two and one-half games this has been the key to the slack performance the boys have shown. Please do not misunderstand me, I am proud and very happy to be a member of a first place team but I merely wish to see them maintain that place and hopefully this little criticism will help.

Now, my pet peeve, the fans. My thanks to Richard Riley who on Saturday was a very boisterous and rambunctious cheerer even though his state of mind was questionable. My point is that of the 250 fans present only one or two game support to the Red Devils. It is nice to see people there but it would be even better to hear them other than when they score. On Sunday the most noise in the rink was coming from the Memorial fans which is to be a pretty bad state of affairs. PLEASE come out and make some noise! See you next week.

Reds lose in semi-final

By JOANNE MACNEIL

The women's volleyball team experienced a successful week-end in Moncton as they made it to the semi-finals in a 12 team tourney.

UNB found themselves in 2nd place after the completion of the round Robin play beating out Caraquet 15-3, 15-10; Mount Allison 15-1, 15-2; Patchack of Moncton 15-8, 15-1; and losing to conference rivalries, the Memorial Beothuks, 4-15, 15-17.

Following the round robin play, the Reds downed U de M in quarter final play by scores of 15-9, 1-11. This win allowed UNB to advance to the semi-finals in which the Reds became eventual losers to Cegep Garneau from Quebec by scores of 12-15, 15-9, 5-15. Cegep Garneau eventually lost out in the final to the powerful Memorial Beothuks by scores of 15-5, 15-6.

Once again UNB got a strong performance from 3rd year phys. ed student Alice Kamermans who was named to the All-Star team and also from rookie player Cindy MacDougall.

Coach Sexsmith was once again pleased with his team's overall performance adding, "the girls played well, but we are still lacking that extra "punch" to carry us through the complete game."

The Reds resume conference play in January, in what may be called a "revenge match" as they will be in Newfoundland to take on the Memorial Beothuks.

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Fall Intramural Winners

Teams and individuals who won intramural events in the fall term may pick up their certificates in the Recreation Office.

Women's Intramurals

The final registration deadline for basketball was yesterday, Dec. 3, however, individuals can still sign up un-

til 5:00 p.m. today at the Recreation Office at the L.B. Gym.

The volleyball season came to a successful close with the finals having been played last week. The Spikettes were victorious defeating Tibbits Pitt and Third in an exciting final. In the consolation game, Off Campus Crusaders squeezed by McLeod Whoopers in a close finish. Congratulations to the winning team and many thanks to our convenor and the referees for a job well done.

Bridges/Dunn and the Floaters played in the water polo finals this Wednesday at the Sir Max Aitken Pool and Jones/Dunn and Forestry were matched in the consolation final. (The results of the contests will appear in the next issue of the Brunswickan.)

Good luck in exams, have a

good holiday, and don't forget, "there's lots to do in '82"!

AQUATICS PROGRAMS - EXTRACURRICULAR INSTRUCTION

Registration for Children's Swimming Instruction for the winter term will begin on Monday, December 7 at the ticket office in the L.B. Gym from 9:00 a.m. until noon, and will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday for the same week if there are still class openings. Fees are \$18.00 for the first child in a family, and \$15.00 for each other child in the same family. Parents are reminded that they must show proof of eligibility (faculty, staff, student I.D., or Alumni Pass), and the child's personal record card if the child was enrolled in the program during the fall term. Classes will begin on Saturday, January 9, 1982.

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Raiders take lumps at tourney

For what it is worth the Red Raiders would just as soon forget the last three weeks of November. The injury ridden UNB hoop squad limped home from St. Catherine's this past weekend, where a pair of losses at the Brock University tournament ran their total during this three week period to 1-6.

The Raiders opened the

ourney on Friday night against a strong Brock team and were easily defeated, 111-84. No excuses were offered by the coaching staff, but the combination of the lengthy trip and the teams questionable health, weighted heavily on the outcome. Ted DeWinter (bladder infection) and Chris McCabe (infected foot) were both in hospital and did not even

make the trip, while starting guards Scott Devine and Ken Amos were hampered by a bout with the flu. On top of this, Paul Holder was slowed considerably by a severe charley-horse, suffered in practice before the tournament. Holder managed 14 points despite the injury, while Bill Young led the team with 15.

Saturday's consolation game was a much closer match as the Raiders were defeated 100-84 by Western Ontario, who had lost to eventual tournament champions, Eisenhower College, by only six points on Friday. With Holder sitting out due to his injury, assistant coach Joe Dunn suited up and turned in a solid game, after finding spot duty against Brock. UNB was led by the impressive performance of

Don McCormack, who pumped in 30 points, and paced the team to a 49-46 halftime lead over the Mustangs.

The second half delivered the fatal blow when both Dunn and Dwight McInnis fouled out early, leaving the already thin squad with only two forwards.

Despite standout performances by the remaining players, the Raiders were unable to stop Western, who were led by Ross Hurd.

Although having every reason to be pessimistic, Associate Coach Phil Wright still found some reason for optimism. "People like Dwight and Bill were given lots of court time," which Wright felt could really help the team down the road, when the starters return. With the bench players performing so well, a

healthy starting squad will go a long way in erasing the memories of November.

SCORING SUMMARIES

UNB vs. Brock
 Brock 111: Radislav, 19; Fast, 18; Baker, 17; Blasko, 17; Zareski, 10; Baldwin, 8; Wuhasz, 8; Treitz, 6; Hodges, 6; Chrichton, 2;
 UNB 84: Young, 15; Holder, 14; Devine, 12; McCormack, 12; Amos, 10; McInnis, 9; Farrell, 6; Dunn, 6;

UNB vs. Western
 Western 100: Manuel, 8; Davidson, 22; Hunt, 22; Hurd, 29; McKenzie, 10; Vanslingerland, 2; Mataya, 2; Walker, 5;

UNB 84: Devine, 17; Amos, 20; Young, 2; McInnis, 4; McCormack, 30; Dunn, 9; Farrell, 2.

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