

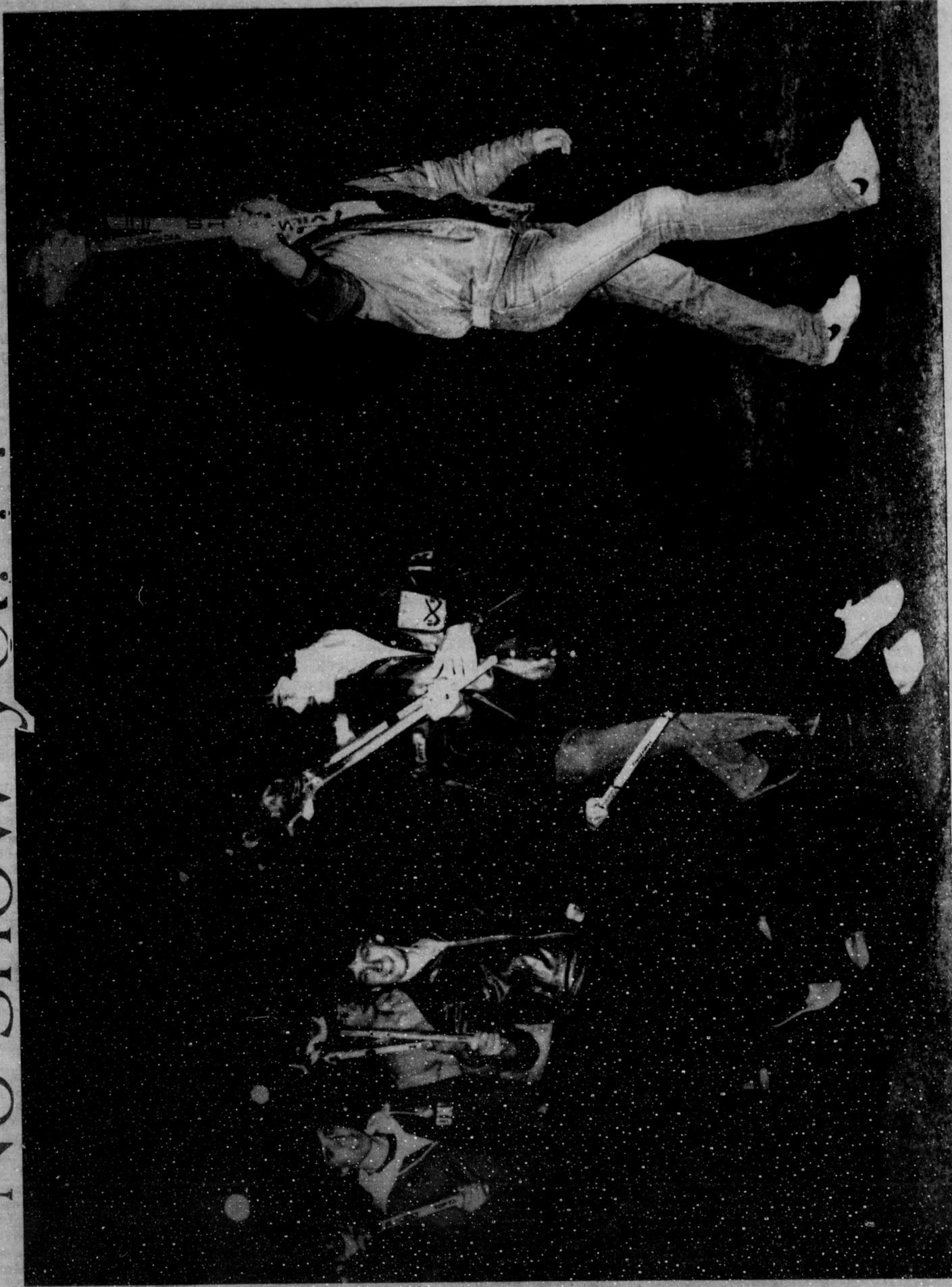


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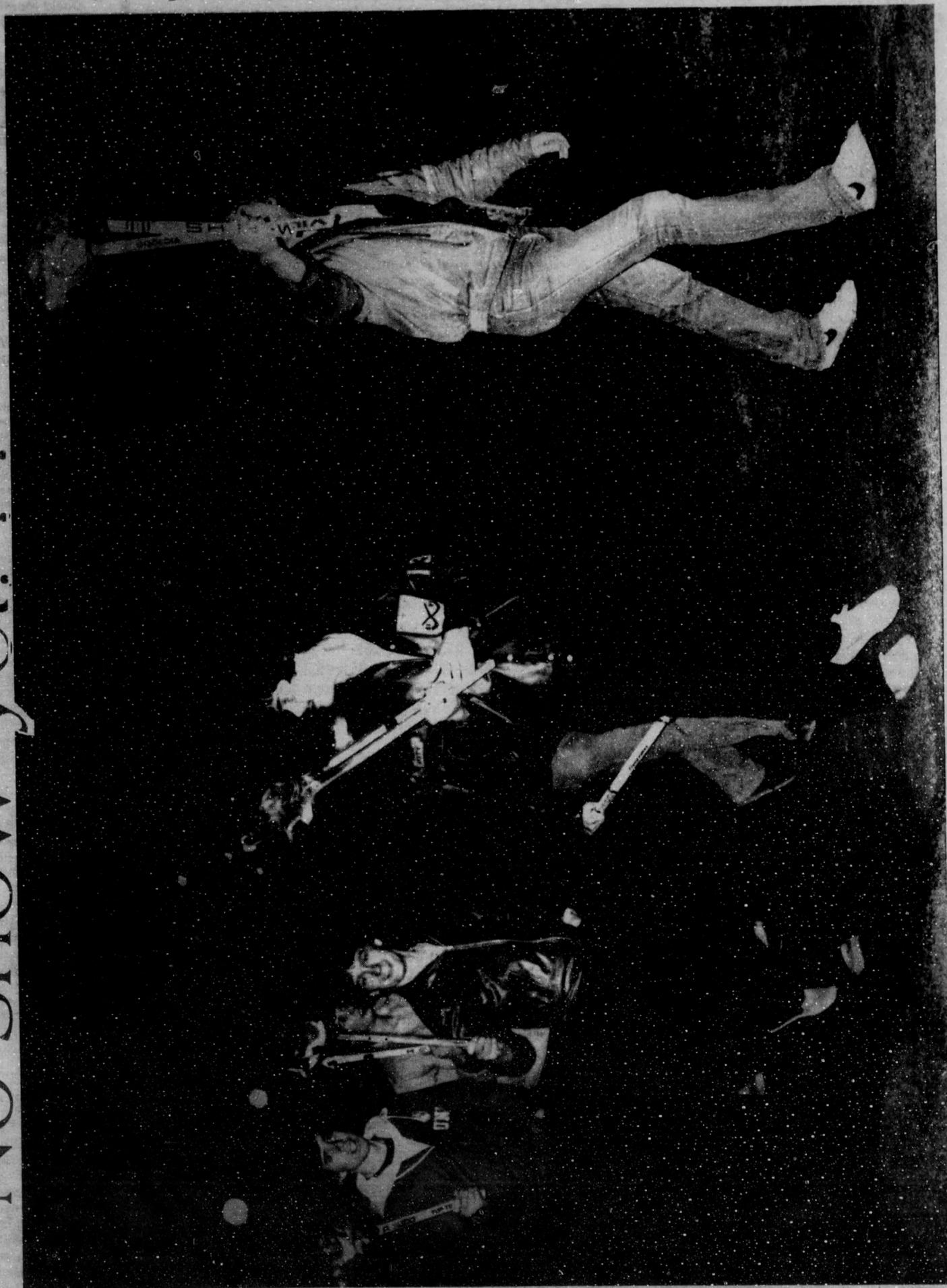


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UNB Film Society presents: "Sherlock Jr." and "Seven Chances". Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 14 and 15 in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Admission is

\$2. Season passes will be available at the door.

On the evening of Friday, Jan. 7, I had a blue AM/FM radio with earphones and a pint of SILK TASSEL whiskey taken from my room on the ground floor in Neill House. I'll accept money in return for the Whiskey but the radio has sentimental value as it was a Christmas gift. I would greatly appreciate it if the person who took these two items would return them. He/she need only to return them to the Men's Residence Office, addressing them to Box 8, Neill House. Thank you.

D.C. Beware! The boys on Windsor St. are out to get you. Vive la Camion!

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a "Fellowship Supper" Fri., Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Brunswick Street Baptist Church Gym. Interested persons contact Pam Nevers at 455-2307.

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Carnival prays for snow

by TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

The old tradition of Winter Carnival torchlight parades was rekindled Wednesday as Cartoon Carni '83 got off to a rousing start.

The total lack of snow seemed not to daunt the spirits of the 200 participants who carried their flames (home-made by the carnival committee from old hockey-sticks and oil-soaked rags) from the road above Buchanan field to the Student Union Building.

After the reading of the schedule of remaining events, the opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. climaxed with the "sacrifice of the snow goddess Neige." The following was read by the Carnival Cat to those present and over the airwaves of CHSR-FM:

"Great thick darkness overwhelmeth our hearts,
and the light hath shone through.
The time hath come for a sacrifice to the almighty
snow goddess Neige.

"She hath shown us her displeasure in mankind's
sinful lust of all things green and hot.
She hath shown us that we shall be punished
for our lust
by preventing her holy blessing to spread our homes
and land
with her mystical white crystals.

"We must now repent and show the almighty
snow goddess Neige,
that we refute all things green and hot,
by offering a sacrifice.

"The sacrifice of this effigy will prove
that we do refute all other forces of nature
and devote ourselves solemnly to "neige"

This was followed by the falling of a beach-bum-like form from the balcony high above, in front of the SUB balcony.

The ski day, the ice-house and the Beaver-bogganing were among the many events somewhat changed by the strange weather., however the Winter Carnival committee expects the spirit of carnival to remain, and the challenge to the residences continues with the words, "May the best house win."

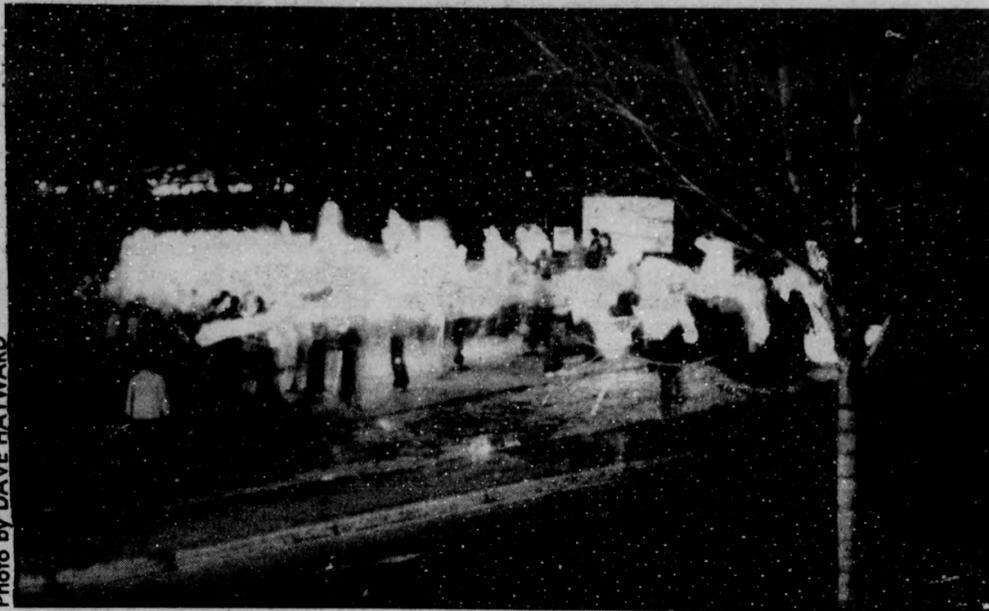


Photo by DAVE HAYWARD

The torch parade begins on Buchanan Field, Wednesday night.

"Carnival must adapt"

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Kathy Ann Woodford, chairman of this year's winter carnival, believes that winter carnivals should be able to "adjust and adapt." The lack of snow this year has forced the carnival to follow this guideline. The building of an ice palace was supposed to have been

one of the major centers of activity. Many of the other activities, however, especially those in the evenings are not being affected by the lack of snow.

Preparations for this year's activities began last October. At that time a general meeting was held and applications were filled out from which the thirty-five members of the carnival committee were chosen. Twelve of these people are the representatives of the different residences. These people will be very important because throughout the carnival the residences will be competing for points with cash

prizes given to the residences with the highest point total at the end of the carnival. Cash prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$50 are also going to be awarded for first, second and third place for floats in the carnival parade.

This year's carnival budget is planned to make a small profit.

There are four other people on the executive besides Woodford. They are Judy Rogers, vice-chairman; Liz Lynch, secretary; Carl Weatherhead, resident and David Reckziegel, Public Relations.

Universities seek funds

The Atlantic Association of Universities is seeking budget increases of at least 12 per cent for the 1983-84 academic year to cushion the impact of inflation and rising enrolments.

The budget proposals, in the AAU's annual submission to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, reflect a recognition of government-imposed restraint on pay increases for some groups of public employees. Had no restraint programs been in effect, the association would have sought budget increases of 15 per cent for the coming year.

"It simply will not be possible for Maritime universities to continue to provide quality education if the effective amount of funds continues to diminish as student numbers

increase," said the brief made public here today by Dr. James Downey, AAU vice-president and president of the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Downey noted that the number of full-time students at UNB this year is 7,039 -- an increase of almost 10 per cent over the 6,411 a year ago, and 16 per cent more than the 6,072 in the 1980-81 academic year.

Over the same two-year period inflation amounted to more than 23 per cent, so that a budget increase of at least 39 per cent would have been required for UNB to hold its own. However, government operating support increased by only 26 per cent, requiring service cutbacks, cost reductions and sharp fee increases as the University struggles to balance its budget.

The AUA submission noted that the increasing demand for university education augers well for the future of society. But it warns that the potential benefits will not be realized if quality is sacrificed in an effort to educate increased numbers with inadequate resources.

The impact of restraint programs is most clearly evident in the salary proposals made by the presidents of universities in the three Maritime provinces. Without such policies average salary increases of about 12 per cent would have been appropriate to match increases achieved by other Canadian workers and to recognize merit, experience and promotions.

Because of the restraint programs, the AAU has suggested

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Give blood

The 2nd blood donor clinic of the 82-83 year will be held Jan 17-19 (inclusive) at the UNB SUB Ballroom. Hours will be 1:30 - 4:30 and 6:30-8:00 pm. Quota for the 3-day clinic is set at 550 donations.

The local Red Cross advises that all eligible donors at UNB -STU and in the community are urged to attend since the blood collected during these three days will be needed to meet the needs of nearly all N.B. hospital patients during the week.

The highest-ever attendance at a New Brunswick blood donor clinic was recorded right here at UNB-STU with a turnout of 838 donors in Oct. 79 and while this was a superior achievement we would consider only those 550 donations to be a resounding success.

Get into the spirit and give your unique gift - "The Gift of Life" Monday Tuesday or Wednesday Jan 17-19 and if you live in residence, don't forget the ever-popular "Residence Competition."

Senate passes language policy

By CHRIS CHAPMAN
Brunswickan Staff

Chief Returning Officer Timothy Lethbridge called for by-elections February 2 to fill three vacant seats on the Student Representative Council (SRC). Lethbridge, who is C.R.O. by virtue of his being Vice President said the upcoming elections subject to council approval will be the first under

new election rules he expects to pass council next Monday.

The three seats are nursing, which has been vacant since September, science, vacated by Don Higgins, and engineering, open since David Reckziegel resigned. The Chief Returning Officer is to call a by-election as soon as three seats become vacant.

The election reform committee is to study a number of

changes in the way elections are run, and its recommendations will be presented at the next council meeting. Most of the proposed changes were called for after the Fall 1982 general election, which many people thought was badly run. In the future, communication will be by walkie-talkie between the Deputy Returning Officers and the Pollsters. There will be three D.R.O.s instead

of just one, and they will be in charge of counting, polls, and campaigning, respectively. The latter will ensure all campaigns are run fairly and by the rules. The rules will be set down, in their entirety, in a document which all candidates will receive. Pollsters and counters will also have their duties set down, in the form of a contract which they must sign.

Lethbridge feels that by defining the responsibilities of all those involved in the election process, things will run more smoothly than in the past. He also hopes to remove the university administration from the process. In the past, the ballots were counted in the Old Arts Building, and it was supervised by the Secretary of the university. If the SRC approves, future ballots will be counted in room 103 of the SUB, where candidates can watch the counting through the windows. As usual, candidates may not enter the room, but they may appoint scrutineers. Lethbridge feels that none of

these innovations will generate much debate, however there are three suggestions that may be a little more controversial. Reducing the number of polling stations is being considered. This would lessen the confusion and expense of an election, but would probably also reduce the voter turnout, which is traditionally dismal. To counteract this, there is a proposal to hold elections over a two day period to give students a greater opportunity of voting. To increase voter awareness of the candidates and issues, Lethbridge would like to see a mandatory "Meet the Candidates Night", and all candidates would be obliged to appear.

The new rules for elections, subject to council's approval, will be first tested on the February 2 by-elections, and will be analyzed in time for the Spring general election, sometime in March. Nominations open Tuesday, January 18, and close a week later, January 25 at 7:00 p.m.

MacDonald takes the chair

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Randy MacDonald applied for the position of chairman of the SRC because he felt that he could do the job better than anyone else and believes that

there are aspects of the meetings that are inefficient and could be improved. By inefficiency, MacDonald said because councillors do not have a complete knowledge of the formal aspects of running a

meeting unnecessary delays occur. In order to make councillors more knowledgeable about the rules the new chairman will soon be printing some information to make the SRC



Randy MacDonald
New Chairman

better informed of the proper rules and procedures. MacDonald also mentioned that since Robert's Rules of Order, the rule book for many meetings, is so formal and the Student Union by-laws so informal in comparison conflicts can and do occur. When such conflicts occur, the weekly SRC meeting is further delayed in dealing with the actual business of the Student Union.

When a councillor wants to bring an issue up at a meeting it must get on the agenda and be presented at the meeting in the form of a motion. Recently the practice has been to write the agenda the day of the meeting rather than the constitutionally required 48 hours before. The SRC has been ignoring this rule by voting by two-thirds to proceed with the hastily written agenda. Motions which used to be written up prior to the meetings are now also hastily written during the meeting. MacDonald wants both of these practices to be discontinued because it would allow him to perform his job better.

When asked if he thinks a councillor as chairman would be better than an appointed one he replied that it probably would because such a chairman would be more accountable to the SRC.

African Students Union

The Executive of the African Students Union would like to wish all the members a happy and a more fulfilling year in 1983. It is hoped that all the successes and failures of the past year will inspire us to do better this year.

Recalling the past year, the efforts of the contributing members of the Union yielded admirable results. Those deserving members who completed their programs and left the University last December were presented with presents and membership certificates as tokens of appreciation. This was in recognition of their efforts and contribution to the Union. It will certainly do the Union proud to have every member deserve this kind of recognition.

We can claim that the Union, with the help of other organizations on campus, did a great deal last year to make the life of overseas students in Fredericton more bearable. This year it is hoped that the few flaws which undermined the dedication of the Union will be trimmed and that members will be all out to perpetuate an enviable image of our Union. We hope to protect the interests of the Union members and also provide for the enjoyment and enlightenment of the general public.

Several activities such as the African Nite celebrations, games, sports, parties, radio programmes and others traced the course of the year in 1982. This year is expected to be better still. Plans have already been extensively made towards the annual African Nite celebrations. Other activities, which include radio talk shows, speech presentations in nearby schools, excursions to places of interest, parties and more, are planned for 1983. The success of these plans depends on the co-operation of every member. All members are therefore implored to exercise a more co-operative spirit, and contribute in every way toward the implementation of all planned activities.

This year's African Nite celebration is to take place during the first week of February. Among the activities lined up are: a film show, cultural displays, informative speeches, the serving of African dishes, the play *SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD*, traditional dances and many more. You are guaranteed to enjoy every moment of it. A general meeting to finalize the African Nite programme has already been scheduled for Saturday, January 15 at 2 p.m. in room 103 of the SUB. A more specific announcement will be made during the meeting and all members with the interests of the Union at heart are requested to attend.

Later in the year, members will be called upon to participate in radio talk shows and speech presentations in nearby high schools. Interested members who wish to participate should admit their names to the Public Relations Officer, Mr. O. Felix Amiri at 472-3163 or the President, Mr. Rino Zhuwarara at 454-9960.

Who's going to meetings?

From October 25 to January 10 there have been eight meetings of the SRC. This is approximately one-quarter of the meetings that are held in a representative's term of office. If a council member misses three meetings without giving notice before the meeting that councillor must resign. The first column shows the number of meetings missed without prior notice. The second column shows how many meetings a councillor has missed in total.

John Bosnitch President	0	1
Timothy Lethbridge Vice-President	0	0
Mary Strickland Arts	2	4
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Katy Boyle Education	2	4
Terry Laurence Physical Education	1	3
Elizabeth Lynch Rep-at-large	0	0
Hope Nagle Rep-at-large	1	3
Randy Brodeur Education	0	0
Laughlin Murray Engineering	0	0
Steven Richard Engineering	5	5
Donald Coombs Engineering	0	0
Darrell Stephenson Law	1	3
Mike McCormick Forestry	1	1
Felix Kofie Arts	0	1
Debbie Watson Business	0	0
Oliver Koncz Business	0	0
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Maritime Travel

Campus Branch



by SARAH ABRAHAM

Your graduation will come sooner than you expect and with your diploma in hand you might be prepared, academically, to face the world of the tight job market. However, a university education nowadays is not always sound insurance against the dismal prospect of unemployment. You may have heard the 'horror stories' about how a university degree isn't as marketable as it once was, and how it may take graduates with non-professional degrees in general arts or science, for example, up to one year to find a permanent full-time job. These facts are good cause for alarm. However, with some serious planning, it is possible for the university student to build a career strategy now, before graduation, which will enable him/her to increase the odds for success in the competitive job market. In a sentence, the aim of this column will be to provide you, the student, with the tools necessary for you to build your personal career strategy. In the following weeks, this column will feature interviews with career counsellors, information on creative job search techniques and interviewing, tips on resume writing, and a special article devoted solely to answering the somewhat organized query of the average Arts student, "What can I DO with an Arts degree?" In this special future article, the columnist will interview Larry Finkelman, UNB's career counselling coordinator. The main feature of this column will be UNB's Career Centre. The campus counselling service is located on the lower floor of the Alumni Memorial Building. Forming an integral part of the Career Centre, is the Career Information Library. The enrichment of this information centre was celebrated by an official opening on October 28, 1982. Over the past year, the materials in the Career Information Library have been updated, expanded and reorganized under the supervision of the Career Library Assistant, Cynthia Gottraux-Grandy.

The Career Information Library is a goldmine of career tips and job-hunting "know-how." It provides access to labour market conditions, employer profiles, specific programs of study, college calendars, government agencies, directories of associations, professional schools and countless other relevant career data.

In order to more fully explore the vast wealth of information offered, the Career Centre invites you to visit at any time from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. The Centre stays open lunch hours, except Tuesday. No appointment is necessary but for more information you may call counselling services at 453-4820.

If you are having problems on defining your career objectives, you should seriously consider enrolling in the upcoming career workshop starting Monday January 17. Speaking from personal experience having taken part in the 1982 career workshop, this columnist has nothing but praise for the ten week program offered by Counselling Services. During last year's workshop, career counsellors Larry Finkelman and Heather Davey guided participants through a number of exercises designed to give one a clearer focus on the kinds of career options which were compatible with personal values.

The goal of this column will be to give students access to career information. Yet at the same time it would be of greater benefit if readers themselves asked specific career questions that may not be otherwise covered in the regular features. Therefore, this column will also experiment with a kind of "Dear Abby" format if interest is sufficient to make a question and answer type of column workable. Any questions that are printed will be researched in the Career Centre. Reader's questions should be dropped off at the Brunswickan Office Rm. 35 SUB before 5:00 on the Wednesday following the publication of this newspaper. Letters need not be signed.

In closing, here is a semi-profound thought: Aimlessly drifting from job to job in order to keep body and soul together after graduation may not add up to a satisfying career but possibly just a string of unrelated jobs. A career needs shaping. Gain a sense of direction in life...develop a career strategy now.

Career Workshop begins next week

Choosing a career is an important, yet difficult decision. Many people today are not satisfied by their work. They're simply putting in time. The real career choice is this: Do you want to put in your time, or do you want to use as many of your skills as possible and be satisfied with your career?

WHAT WOULD THE WORKSHOP INVOLVE? Once a week you would meet in a group with 10-12 people. You would learn methods to help you identify your transferable skills; those skills such as the ability to organize, or to work with numbers, which can be used in many different careers. You would also learn methods to help you identify which job factors are most important to you - working conditions, salary, or where you want to work (geographically).

You would also learn how to research careers which interest you. This includes using the Career Information Library

and interviewing people in relevant occupations.

You would learn procedures for identifying what stops you from making or following through on career plans. Some of these things include your doubts about yourself, loss of direction in life, fears, or conflicts with family. The workshop will also help you work on these issues, and would involve sharing some of these feelings with others in the group.

WHO IS THE WORKSHOP FOR? Are you wondering, "What can I do with an Arts degree?" Or in a technical program because you thought it would lead to a job, and finding that your heart's just not in it. Or feeling discouraged about not having any direction in life. Or looking around and thinking that everyone knows what they want to do, and asking "What about me?" Then this workshop is for you. The workshop is offered free of

charge to all UNB-STU students.

HOW MUCH TIME IS INVOLVED? The workshop would last from mid-January until the beginning of April. Three hours each week would be spent in group meetings and one to two hours in homework. Over the 10 weeks it would take five hours a week of your time.

WHAT COULD YOU GET OUT OF IT? From the workshop you can gain a greater sense of purpose or direction in life, formulate meaningful career and educational goals, and build up your confidence.

HOW DO YOU FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS? Call Counselling Services at 453-4820 and arrange to attend the information meeting on Monday evening, January 17 from 7:30 - 10:30 in Room 19 of the Alumni Memorial Building.

Lethbridge announces elections to fill vacancies

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

As part of a new French Language policy passed at Tuesday's senate meeting, three courses outside the department of French will be taught in New Brunswick's other official language. This is to start in 1984.

The purpose of this policy is to provide bilingual students, especially those now emerging from immersion programs in schools, with the opportunity to maintain and improve their linguistic abilities. Several senators expressed the view that the long-range goal of UNB should perhaps be to become bilingual, while others felt students should continue to chose the University of Moncton exclusively if they wish university education in French.

At the end of the meeting, notice of motion was tendered for the rescinding of a new nursing faculty regulation passed at the December 10 senate meeting. The regulation will mean expulsion from nursing for any student in that faculty who fails the same nursing course twice. The purpose of this was to prevent possible danger to patients from nurses taking clinical courses. All student senators were opposed to this from the start along with a handful of others.

The report of the scholarship committee to senate pointed out the dollar value of scholar-

ships is continuing to rise at a rate above inflation. Senate passed a motion urging the trend be allowed to continue. Total scholarships this year are 14 per cent above totals last year. A total of 267 entering students were offered awards, with 97 refusing, because they decided not to attend UNB.

Announcement was made to senate of the MPHEC financial plan (see story - page 3) recommending a 12.1 per cent increase in university funding from the government. It was pointed out that the MPHEC makes no allowance for increases in enrollment, but recommends continuance of capital funding for the Law Library, completion of the Integrated University Complex

(IUC), work on the heating plant and various library services. Often in the past, tuition levels have risen in accordance with government funding levels.

In other business, nominations for members and chairmen of senate committees were approved, although a motion to restructure the committees was tabled. Several minor changes to the UNB act were approved to streamline administrative operations. Support was expressed for effective teaching workshops, that have in the past have been rather informal; and several recommendations of the publications committee were passed.

Universities ask M.P.H.E.C. for a 12% budget increase

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increases of between seven and eight per cent for 1983-84.

The university presidents this year proposed that Maritime governments provide an increase of three per cent to help offset the higher costs resulting from higher enrolments. No such increase has been provided in recent years.

"While not expecting to be immune from the effects of the current recession, Maritime universities believe that the current high demand for university education provides the opportunity to build for a better future, and that this opportunity should not be lost," said the AAU submission.

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Morality hit F'ton in '68

By CAMPBELL MORRISON

Fredericton, as we know, is dotted with churches and littered with people who use them. Most the religiously inclined are sensible human beings who clearly separate the rights of other citizens from their personal beliefs, however, sometimes these rabid moralists try to infringe on the rights of others. In 1968, at UNB, there was such an attempt.

The faculty of UNB had applied for and received a licence to open a club - to be called, aptly, the Faculty Club. Immediately the Temperance Union circulated a petition in the churches of Fredericton which said: "We the undersigned strongly protest the granting of a club licence to the Faculty Club of the University of New Brunswick" on the grounds that, "In light of the responsibility of the university staff to the Youth, we would consider it detrimental to have a club licence sanctioned." The faculty's desire to open a legitimate club was being opposed by a group of people who probably wasted Thursday and Friday nights in the Club Cosmopolitan doing infinitely more immoral acts than could

possibly be accomplished in the Faculty Club. Churchgoers of Fredericton were being very hypocritical. As a result the *Brunswickan* issued a petition of its own: "We the undersigned strongly protest the circulation of a petition opposing the granting of a liquor licence to the Faculty Club of the University of New Brunswick by a group whose very actions show that they are little qualified to offer criticism of a community they do not understand nor are a part of." Obviously, as there is a Faculty Club today, the side of justice won.

Along the same lines of individual rights, there were some new regulations concerning the Men's Residences. The rule in the residences have always been a difficult question; where should the line be drawn between the rights of those who live in the residences and the rights of the owners? In 1968 the owner's appeared to have the upper hand. Over the touchy issue of women in men's rooms there were some new rules to allow more friendly relations. Women were to be allowed to be entertained by men in their rooms between eight and midnight Friday and Saturday nights, and between

one and six Sunday afternoon. Their behaviour was restricted, however, by more rules: a register had to be signed by all guests, there were spot checks by Dons and Proctors, the rooms which sheltered the cowering couples were to keep their doors wide open, and fines of up to \$25.00 could be issued as well as penalties to an entire House to reprimand one infraction. Had the students tried to improve their status as tenants the Celibate Society may have petitioned them too.

There was one other article of interest to the student of the eighties, one on the cost of living. A study had been done in the States on the cost of Higher Education. They found that in 1964 the cost of tuition, room, and board, on average, was \$968 for men and \$989 for women. In 1968, only four years later, the cost had risen to \$1,112 for men and \$1,141 for women. (The discrepancy in cost was due to the practice of charging women more for residence fees). They were appalled at the 15% increase and were afraid the trend might continue into the future.

For better or for worse, we know, unlike they, the definitions of the terms inflation, recession, and depression.

Business Week begins in 8 days

This year's Business Week promises to be the best we've ever had. We've got more movies, more prizes, and more pubs. Business Week will begin on Saturday, January 22, and continue to January 29. Scheduled events include: (i) two pubs-in-the-sub, the first on January 22, with Street Legal, and the second on January 29, with Madhash; (ii) there will be a movieganza featuring HAIR, LIFE OF BRIAN, and TAPS, on the evening of Friday, January 28; (iii) THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW will be shown on the next night, following the pub-in-the-sub; (iv) weather-permitting, there will be ski day at Crabbe on January 27 (if there is no snow on Crabbe Mt., on the scheduled date, there will be a skate-day at Kilarney Lake). After the ski-day, a \$2.00 steak dinner special will be available at the Arms; (v) among other events planned are a bowling tournament, a road hockey tournament, a Business Night at the Social Club, a Business Night at the Hilltop, an evening at Skate City, a pie-eating contest, a sleigh-ride (or if there is no snow, there will hopefully be a wagon-ride), a chug-a-lugging contest, and an arm wrestling tournament.

There will be fantastic door-prizes at the Movieganza, and other events, prizes for exceptional entrants in all contests, and there will be all kinds of discounts available to Business students for almost every event. In order to encourage participation, we are offering a package ticket which will allow the holder entrance to: both pubs, and the movieganza. These package tickets will be sold with a pin bearing the Business Week mascot, and the Business Week motto. Holders of both the package ticket and the pin will automatically be entered in

two draws with prizes from Labatt's, and they will also be allowed to take advantage of the offered discounts. Sales of these tickets will be made to Business Students only. There will be individual tickets available for some events, but these will not offer the advantages of the package ticket. REMEMBER: in order to take advantage of the benefits available, you must have both the package ticket and the pin with you all at all times. All these events to make them a great time is participation by everyone.

Bosnitch takes the helm on 3rd Century Fund

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The first task that John Bosnitch, the new chairman of the student campaign of the Third Century Fund, says he has is to make the organization nonpartisan. Bosnitch believes that prior to his chairmanship one could argue that not all interests at UNB were represented on the committee.

It is his intention to involve the various student organiza-

tions on campus to play an active role in the campaign. Not only does he wish to have participation by organizations, he wants to encourage other students, regardless of their experience, to become members of the committee.

The end result he wishes to accomplish by these means is to provide a forum where the different aspects of the Third Century fund campaign can be dealt with.

Student Services

COUNSELLING SERVICES

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

Down on yourself? Bottling things up? Want to help yourself...and others, too? Consider a Human Relations Communication Workshop. For information, come to a coffee-orientation meeting, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building, Thursday evening, January 20, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. If you can't make the meeting or you want more information first, call 453-4820 or drop by Counselling Services.

CAREER WORKSHOP

If you're wondering, "What can I do with an Arts degree? Or in a technical program because you thought it would lead to a job and now find that your heart's just not in it. Or if you're trying to make any other career decisions, then you may be interested in the Career Workshop. For more information call Counselling Services at 453-4820 and arrange to attend an information meeting on Monday evening, January 17 from 7:30 - 10:30 in Room 19 of the Alumni Memorial Building. The workshop is offered free of charge to all UNB-STU students.

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS OFFICE

UNIVERSITY LOANS

JANUARY 1983

Applications for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (Not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, January 6, 1983 until January 26, 1983. A short interview is required with the Financial Advisor.

University Loans are small, low interest loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for University Loan support for second term. Therefore, students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year, should apply now.

Should you require a University Loan, apply at the Awards Office before Wednesday January 26, 1983. Applications will not be accepted after January 26, 1983.

PLEASE NOTE: Students are not considered for University Loans until they have successfully completed one term at the University of New Brunswick.

SCHOLARSHIPS 1983-84

Applications for undergraduate scholarships awarded by UNB for 1983-84 are now being given out at the Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109 Alumni Memorial Building. One application covers all undergraduate scholarships awarded by the University. The deadline for receipt of application by the Awards Office is April 15, 1983.

TERRY FOX HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Applications for the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award valued at \$3000 annually for a maximum of four years or until a first degree is obtained, are currently available at the Awards Office. Candidates must be studying towards a first degree or diploma in a Canadian University. They must be Canadian citizens or have applied for citizenship at the time of award consideration. Selection criteria include high ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service while in pursuit of excellence in academic, amateur sport, fitness, health, community service, and related endeavours. Contact the Awards Office before January 24, 1983.

Students interested in moving into residence should check with the Dean of Women or Dean and Provost of Men's Residences.

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Bienvenu
a tous

THE SEARCH LITE

An Indian of Nairobi asked a missionary, "Sir, do you know God?" Can you tell me where to find Him? I have searched for Him all my life. I went to the River Ganges to pray. I cried, "Oh river, tell me about God." There was no answer. I climbed Kilimanjaro, the holy mountain. I cried, "Oh mountain, tell me about God." Only silence fell about me."

Oh, that man knew the futility of trying to save himself. In Latin countries we have seen whole families-father, mother, little children-the crippled, and the aged climb a steep mountain to reach a holy shrine with the promise of indulgences for every step they make.

The leader of the Reformation, Martin Luther, tells how he walked, climbed, prayed, and fasted; still his soul found no rest until one day, like a flash of lightning, the Word of God came. "The just shall live by faith." Faith gives form to the unanswerable. By faith, man meets God in Christ.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him as not any thing made that was made. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not" (John 1:1-5)

Throughout the world the many ways of religion move directly away from God. Theologians of Christian nations have made the things of God too complicated. Their forms and rituals have done very little to bring men face to face with God; yet, He is not very far from any of us.

The greatest need of this generation is the Lord Jesus Christ. He satisfies the longing in every human heart. Man may seek salvation in many ways, but apart from Christ, he will never find it. He is the Truth, He is the Way, He is the Life. Adam lost the way, but Christ leads back.

We read of a certain woman who had an issue of blood twelve years. When she heard of Jesus, she said, "If I may touch but his clothes, I shall be whole." When she touched His garment, she immediately felt in her body that she was healed of that plague. "And as many as touched were made perfectly whole." Friend, if you have a need, just reach out and touch Him. Touch Jesus. Not a shrine, not a medal, not an altar, not a preacher.

Jesus is the answer for all your needs. If you are searching, your searching will end at the feet of Jesus for He has promised, "Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart" (Jeremiah 29:13).

We of Agape Fellowship-Bible believing Students on Campus have found Jesus to be the answer to all our needs. We would like to help you end your Search for Him. If you need more information or just a friend, please call Henry at 472-9141.

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Photo by DAVE HAYWARD

Wednesday afternoon saw the "Blue Hunt." Here, the competitors are just off the starting blocks.

Evans takes his seat

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Darren Evans was seated as the new comptroller and Janet Thornton was seated as the new assistant-comptroller at Monday's Student Representative Council meeting.

Evans has had some problems in his bid to take his position ever since his election in October. After that election there was some question about the handling of the comptroller's ballots. This controversy ended with the SRC deciding that the election results were valid and that Evans was indeed comptroller-elect.

Then at this week's meeting there was some delay in Evans actually taking his position. According to precedent, when

such a person is to be seated a motion is made by the SRC to permit him to take his seat. At the meeting some representatives were debating the merits of this procedure. What would happen if the SRC voted not to seat the new comptroller? After the student body had decided in October to have Evans as comptroller was it right that the SRC could overturn the students' decision? The debate continued but Evans was finally seated without the motion that has accompanied previous seatings. By doing this the SRC showed that it did not want to overrule the electoral decisions of the student body.

After this second controversy Evans is looking forward to his term as comptroller. Evans stated in an interview that his



first priority is to ensure that the funds of the Student Union are correctly administered. As comptroller Evans is also going to be chairman of the administrative board which handles the finances of the Student Union. Evans had been receiving some training by the present comptroller, Andy Young, before he was seated on Monday.

Bosnitch creates the Presidium

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

A presidential proclamation issued on December 28 has created a new student body, the presidium. This presidential council is made up of the leaders of five groups: the SRC, the student senators and governors, foreign students, residences and off-campus students. When asked if he consulted anyone before issuing the proclamation, John Bosnitch, president of the Student Representative Council said that he consulted no one. He did go on to say that the mandate to create the presidium came from the students who voted for him

and the Unity platform which proposed "Reform and improvement of the Student Union."

This is the second presidential proclamation; the first proclamation created the secretariat. Bosnitch found the suggestion that creating the latest student group was making the student union over-governed ridiculous. It was his contention that these are advisory bodies to improve the student union, not administrators of any growing bureaucracy in the Student Union.

Meeting of the presidium will be held at a minimum of once a month. Bosnitch remarked that if there are

many issues brought up in the presidium, meetings could be held once a week.

A third proclamation was issued on January 5. The object of all of these proclamations is to form the building blocks of a new student union. In the next month a new Student Union constitution will be drawn up with these new organizations included. Such constitutional changes will have to be passed by the SRC by a two-thirds vote. Since Bosnitch believes that "students must have a fundamental say in constitutional reform" he would like any new constitution approved by the SRC be further approved by the student body in a referendum.



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editorial

Bias: not just another four letter word



Remember the past,
look to the future
Apathy: have we found the cure?

1982: looking back

At the end of every year, all the big news magazines look back at the things that have happened domestically and internationally. Although at UNB we revolve pretty much within our own university community, the problems which arise are no less important to us than any world crisis.

The *Brunswickan* would like to take this opportunity to look in retrospect at some of the problems the *Brun*s has dealt with in editorials during the fall term, and to decide how we feel about them now.

Probably the major problem facing the smallest number of people directly and affecting the largest number of people indirectly was the Foreign Students' protest against Doreen Kissick the International Students' Advisor who has since been dismissed. Revolving around what certain foreign students claimed was "unfair handling", the problem was kept from the press and handled with kid gloves until it seemed that nothing short of a bomb would resolve the situation. Mrs. Patricia Brooke has only recently been employed to take over Mrs. Kissick's position, and as

a result of this problem there have been several discussions concerning the hiring of an Ombudsman.

Certainly no stranger to the editorial pages of the *Brunswickan*, the SRC received their fair share of ridicule and criticism. Last fall's election saw an overwhelming increase in voter turnout and made just about everyone wonder whether or not apathy at UNB had been cured. Well, we may have cured apathy by voting in a semi-radical president and his dedicated Unity followers, but we opened up a whole new kettle of fish by doing so. Now we have an SRC, who, although they still bicker, argue and complain, push motions through council without even stopping to consider what they may mean to other non-SRC students.

It seemed to the *Brunswickan* immediately after Bosnitch's climb to the throne, that was threatening to revamp things which we didn't feel needed to be changed. Naturally we were concerned, and we reacted, perhaps too strongly, perhaps not. Time will tell.

Still another topic concerning the university community was the Third

Century Fund, a campaign dedicated to raising money for the betterment of the educational and cultural environment at UNB. At the time of our editorial (Oct. 1) not many students had heard of Third Century and the money raised by students. Now three months later, not much has changed. People still seem unaware of Third Century and pledges are still minimal. We said it before, and we stand by it now; if we don't care, why should anyone else. Support Third Century!

A serious problem facing many university campuses in Canada is the need to make buildings on campus accessible to disabled students. Obviously, the hill creates a seemingly insurmountable barrier, but every effort should be made to create a barrier-free atmosphere for these students. Hopefully some of the suggestions made in our editorial will eventually be implemented in an effort to make education available to everyone.

The *Brunswickan* may have the tendency to be opinionated about certain subjects, but we never write what we don't honestly feel. Hopefully we'll be able to honestly feel something good about 1983, the people and the university.



By **CHRISTIE WALKER**

Welcome back to UNB. I suppose everyone is anxious to get back into the swing of things and settle down to some serious work. (Either that, or you're counting the days until the spring break!)

The Winter Carnival Committee had some unfortunate luck this year. . . lack of snow. Thursday brought us a little, but by then some of the snow oriented events had been cancelled and replaced. It's no one's fault that the weather wasn't very good for 'Cartoon Carni '83, perhaps the Winter Carnival Committee should have planned it for a later date. Oh well, I hope everyone takes advantage of all the special events happening this weekend and makes the most of the lack of snow.

The *Brunswickan* will be offering our Sunday movies again this term starting January 23. The proceeds of our first film will be donated to The Third Century Fund and I'd like to take this opportunity to issue a challenge to other clubs and societies on campus to match or surpass our pledge with one of their own. I hope everyone gets involved with this worthwhile cause. Movie details will appear in next week's *Bruns*.

David Mogilevsky, our co-news editor has left our editorial board to pursue an academic career. We're all sorry to see him go, but thank him for his invaluable help and wish him the best of luck!

I hope everyone takes a few minutes to fill out the Entertainment Questionnaire found on the SRC info. page, p. 20. We've been complaining since the beginning of the year about the poor quality of entertainment here at UNB, and now we have the opportunity to speak up. I hope everyone uses it.

Chris Chapman, our co-news editor, had a Mugwump-type comment to make and so, being the generous person I am, and having nothing further to say, I'm turning this column over to him.

The Student Representative Council discussed constitutions for several organizations on Monday night. The most notable of these was that of the Student Party. Claiming to be a non political, "volunteer service organization" (their constitution states their object to be "the pursuit of freedom and democracy as a service group dedicated to the fulfillment of the objectives of the UNBSU." The Student Party wanted recognition from the SRC as a non funded organization. The Oxford Dictionary defines political as "having an interest in government." Since the Student Party has openly campaigned in elections and referenda, which are the democratic manifestations of government, it must be a political organization. The argument of non political just won't hold water.

Also discussed were Solidarity/SP and CAUSE/SP. The former wanted recognition as a non-funded organization. Unfortunately, many people find the association with the SP distasteful and would rather keep away from what is basically a fine group. The CAUSE/SP is another story. CAUSE, or Committee Against Unnecessary Student Expenditure, is the forerunner of the Student Party, and they want funding. The SRC constitution expressly forbids the funding of any political organizations.

Solidarity/SP was recognized by council, a good move despite the association, and the SP and CAUSE/SP were rejected.

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To set the record straight

Dear Editor,

We are Americans who have made our home in Latin America for seven years. Lately, we are seeing much distorted news about the Americas coming out of the U.S. and would like to set the record straight for Brunswickan readers.

When we first moved to Costa Rica, bag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and pets, we spoke no Spanish and knew little about the country. But, soon, our rural neighbors accepted us and graciously taught us their language, culture, and how a city-bred family could enjoy ranch life in a foreign land. Our delightful adventures there merit a book,

at least!

My husband's love for the sea (Pearl Harbour survivor, retired Navy), prompted a further move two years ago, to Colombia's Caribbean coast. We found a lovely, old coconut plantation on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, the oldest (457 years), most fascinating city in all of the Americas.

Imagine, green palms waving in gentle ocean breezes, blue sea and sky, pounding surf and golden sand and towering 19,000 feet over all and snow-capped the year round, majestic Mount Colombus. We feel we have much . . . incomparable beauty, fine neighbors, perfect climate, a stable, democratic govern-

ment and a satisfyingly low cost of living.

Like Colombus, we have discovered a new frontier, with a vast potential and, being human, are driven to tell others about our dream-come-true. If you are interested in the future of the Americas and the Birds, write us by international air mail (35 cents a half-ounce) at Post Office Box 5222, Santa Marta, Colombia. It may take a while, but we promise to answer.

Now, from beautiful Santa Marta, we wish you salud (health), pesetas (wealth), amor (love) and the time to enjoy them all!

Juanita Bird
(Mrs. Lewis Bird)

SRC meetings are a joke

Dear Editor,

I attended the last SRC meeting of 1982 and it was not a very impressive show. There was hardly one thing that everyone could agree upon and actually vote on. Everyone seemed to be concerned with their own interests as if that wasn't bad enough, everyone seemed content to argue over the Roberts Rules of Order.

There were a few things that really stood out at the meeting. Counsellor Brodeur read the Daily Gleaner from

cover to cover during the meeting. Counsellors Lynch and Watson looked at their pictures of the Dunn Formal. Counsellor Laurence did not say a single thing during the entire meeting.

A few counsellors seemed genuinely concerned, Counsellors Murray, Koncz, and Lethbridge are ones that come to mind. But on the whole I agree with Brent Blizard when he said that the SRC and its meetings are a joke.

President Bosnitch promised

that council meetings would be run better and more things would be accomplished after he was elected. As far as I can see completely the opposite has happened and he seems to be one of the prime reasons for this lack of unity. I feel that it is time that the SRC got organized and concerned themselves with what concerns the students rather than what concerns themselves.

Yours truly,
Matthew Stevenson

A note from new advisor

Dear Ms. Walker:

I have recently been appointed International Student Advisor and would like to use the medium of the *Brunswickan* to extend an in-

itation to the International Students to attend an informal reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 19 in the lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building. I look forward to meeting the Interna-

tional Students at that time.

Yours sincerely,
Patricia Brooke (Mrs.)

International Student Advisor

Counselling services helps students

Dear Colleague:

As you are aware, Counselling Services helps students with career decisions by providing career counselling and by maintaining a Career Information Library. This semester we will again be offering the Career Workshop. For your interest, I have enclosed a flyer describing the workshop and a Career Centre brochure. I would appreciate it if you could bring this to the attention of any students you think may be interested.

To help interested students decide if they want to become involved in the program, I am arranging an information meeting on Monday evening, January 17 from 7:30 - 10:30 in

Room 19 of the Alumni Memorial Building. Interested students should arrange to attend the meeting by calling Counselling Services at 453-4820. As well, if you would like to attend this meeting or if there are any questions which I can answer, please don't

hesitate to contact me at the same number.

I would like to thank you in advance for your help.

Sincerely,
Larry Finkelman
Co-ordinator, Career Counselling

Guts and what else

Dear Editor,

In the past few years the student population has seen the antics of a certain John Bosnitch, glory seeker and clown extraordinaire. Well I may not be able to spell, but

from what I see John is the only student with the guts to stir people up and develop student spirit. If you want to stop him use the law students. That's what they're here to learn. Have Fun.

Peter Stillwell

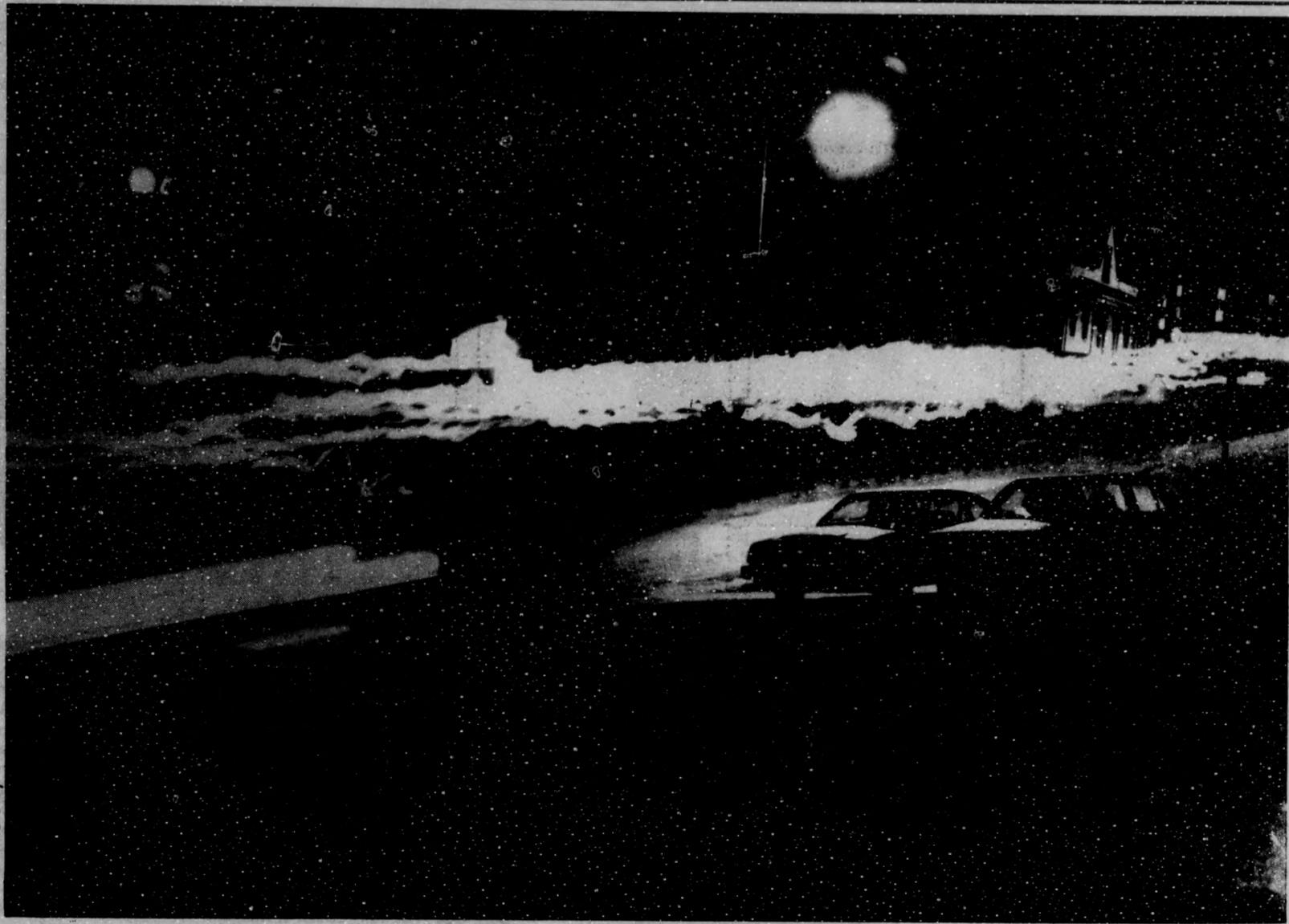


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SRC offer direct student participation

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The latest in a series of presidential proclamations was issued on January 5 which permits direct student participation in the SRC. If you want an issue brought up at a Student Representative Council meeting, which your representatives have ignored, you now have a way to bring the issue up. This proclamation allows you and 25 other members of the Student Union who support the issue to present a petition to the president of the SRC. The president takes

this matter and places it on the agenda of the next SRC meeting.

According to John Bosnitch, president of the SRC, direct student participation in this manner has never been done before because no one has ever thought about it. Bosnitch remarked in an interview that he didn't consult anyone in the issuing of this proclamation. He points to the Unity platform which he ran on and won on as the source of his mandate. Part one of this platform promises that "Students will have a direct say in SRC affairs by in-

roducing petitions, general assembly meetings and referenda".

Once the president receives a petition he will place the matter on the agenda of the next meeting. Bosnitch has stated that when the issue comes up during the meeting he feels that he must move the issue. In a meeting it takes a mover and a seconder to bring an issue up. Bosnitch said that whether or not he agrees with the issue he will move it anyway in order that it may be then seconded and discussed.

Caribbean Circle hosts festival

The Caribbean Circle will be hosting a three day festival on the 3rd, 4th and 5th March 1983. On the 3rd a lecture/seminar will be chaired by Professor Lionel Hill of Carleton University. The topic to be presented is "The Caribbean, Caricom, Canada". The presentation is expected to show the close economic, social and political ties between the Caribbean and Canada.

On the 4th March there will

be a cultural presentation in Marshall d'Avray Room 143. There will be a dance, poetry, songs and a play. To make the evening complete there will be an ethnic dinner typical of the region.

On the 5th March the Festival will wind up with a Cabaret Dance in which the music and dances will be featured in a carnival type atmosphere.

(Further details of this event will be published in future edi-

tions of the *Brunswickan*. Meanwhile, on the 21st January, that is, next Friday, there will be a Caribbean Jamboree in the SUB Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. This Jamboree or Jam, will be typical of the Carnival celebrations now taking place all through the Caribbean. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the door.

The members of the Caribbean Circle would like to welcome one and all to participate.

Are you literate?

If so, the Bruns' News Department could use you

We're looking for people who like to write. If you belong to a club and think it's a good thing, tell the world through us. If you like meetings, we can send you to dozens of them. Or if you just see something exciting happening, write it down and bring it to us.

General meetings are Friday afternoons at 12:30 in Room 35 of the SUB. Drop by anytime, or phone 453-4983 and ask for Chris or Brenda.

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MOD Dance! Friday night after Mr. UNB. The MOD society presents Capital Sicks, a local punk band, in the Ballroom. Free admission and all ages welcome. Starts at approximately 11:00 and goes until 1:00. P.S. Bobs stay home.

The UNB Rod and Gun Club announces a rifle shoot at the end of this month. It shall consist of small and full bore. For further info. contact David F. Ryder.

On Friday 21st January, 1983, the Caribbean Circle will be sponsoring a Caribbean Jam. It will be a party with a Carnival atmosphere. All are invited. Time is 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Members: \$1.00; and non-members: \$2.00.

I had my leather UNB jacket switched with someone else's at the Social Club at the end of last term. If you have my jacket call 455-1938.

Dear Wendy O: I notice that you have moved to escape my roving eye. Alas, I have you in my sights again. One question. . . who is the guy that dances in front of the windows nude every night at 9:15?

- Tom Peepers

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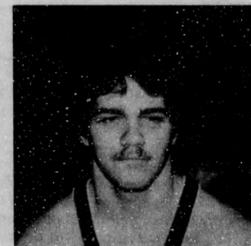
Anne: It may be a long time till April, but the sling comes off soon. Please call.



Name: Denis Mahoney
 Hometown: Ayers Cliff, Quebec
 High School: Alexander Galt Regional High School
 Awards: AUAA's 80/81 silver; AUAA's 81/82 silver
 Age: 19; Height: 5'8"; Weight: 150
 Years of Wrestling Experience: 8
 Wrestling Weight Class: 150
 Faculty: Phys. Ed.; Year: 3



Name: Donnie McKinnon
 Hometown: Dartmouth, N.S.
 High School: Dartmouth High School
 Hometown Newspaper: *Mail Star*
 Age: 21; Height: 6'1"; Weight: 205
 Wrestling Weight Class: 220
 Faculty: B.Ed.; Year: 3



Name: Ronnie Richard
 Hometown: Sackville
 High School: Tantramar
 Hometown Newspaper: *Tribune*
 Age: 21; Height: 5' 10"; Weight: 179
 Years of Wrestling Experience: 1
 Wrestling Weight Class: 177
 Faculty: Ind.; Year: 1



Name: Brian Bessey
 Hometown: Fredericton
 High School: FHS
 Awards: High school champion 78-79; 2nd high schools 79-80; N.B. Open '82; Atlantic Open Champion '82; 3rd AUAA's 80-81, 81-82; N.B. Open Champion 81.
 Age: 20; Height: 5'9"; Weight: 134
 Years of Wrestling Experience: 4
 Wrestling Weight Class: 134
 Faculty: For. Eng.; Year: 3



Name: Mike Sharpe
 Hometown: Riverview
 High School: Riverview High School
 Awards: NBIAA 1st 1981
 Hometown Newspaper: *Moncton Times and Transcript*
 Age: 19; Height: 6'; Weight: 150
 Years of Wrestling Experience: 4
 Wrestling Weight Class: 150
 Faculty: B.Sc.; Year: 1

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Name: Rick Parker
 Hometown: St. Stephen
 Age: 20; Height: 6'4"; Weight: 240
 Faculty: Mech. Eng.; Year: 3



Coach Born

Black

It is early afternoon, classes are finally done for another day. Time now for watching T.V., doing homework, talking with friends or just plain relaxing. Right? Wrong, especially if you are one of the dedicated few who belong to the UNB Black Bears. If so, it's up to the south gym for daily practice.

After weigh-in, taping and pulling on a uniform one goes through a vigorous workout under the scrutiny of Coach J. Born and Assistant Coach L. McGee.

The two-hour sessions consist of a very demanding warm-up which would leave most of us cursing our bodies for reminding us of the existence of long forgotten muscles. Then on to drills which require the utmost of strength, conditioning and mental effort, followed by inter-squad matches used not only for testing ones skills, but aids in developing mental and physical strength. One is forced to work, especially when performing under the watchful eye of experienced teammates and coaches.

At the end of the daily practice the Bears again weigh-in and it is very un-



Name: Michael Judge
 Hometown: Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Quebec
 High School: Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School
 Hometown Newspaper: *Montreal Gazette; News and Chronicle*
 Age: 18; Height: 5'8"; Weight: 143
 Years of Wrestling Experience: one-half year
 Faculty: SBA; Year: 1



AUAA Titles
 '72-'73, '73-'74, '74-'75, '77-'78, '78-'79, '79-'80, '80-'81, '81-'81, '82-'83-'83?

Feature by Rick Taché

common if some of those on the tell-tale scales have not lost three or four pounds as proof of their effort.

Wrestling is one of the oldest sports known to man. It was extremely popular in ancient Greece where a champion was held in high esteem.

Two strains of wrestling have since developed. The first is referred to as Greco-Roman and is a direct descendant of the earliest bouts in Greece. The other is Freestyle or Olympic wrestling, where all areas of the body may be attacked. Olympic wrestling is the most popular form in Canada and is the type used by all competing Canadian Universities.

Wrestling at UNB has a very proud tradition, especially in the recent past. The Black Bears can boast of five consecutive AUAA titles and have won nine of the last eleven. Much of this recent success can be attributed to coach J. Born, who this year is aided by Leo McGee. Coach J. Born has a spartan approach to the sport; stressing dedica-



Team Captain
 Leo McGee

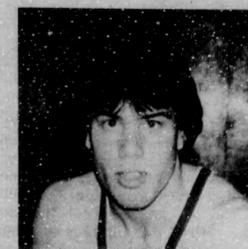
Bears

tion, mental strength and physical conditioning.

In quest of a sixth consecutive AUAA title, the Bears need heavily rely on the talents of senior members of the team and expect a great deal from the new team members. This is quite a feat when one realizes that six or more members have either no previous wrestling experience or are rookies. However, many of the rookies have a successful wrestling past with a bright future at the university level.

The team's schedule consists of a series of dual meets fought with other competing universities. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, UNB will compete against St. Francis Xavier, in one such dual meet. As well UNB will host Dalhousie University on Saturday at 1 p.m.

For those of you complaining about the lack of quality teams at UNB, the Black Bears are true champions. Experience exciting action this weekend and come out and support a winner.



Name: Dave Bessey
 Hometown: Fredericton
 High School: FHS
 Awards: 1983 Winter Games Team Member; 1980 and 1982 High School Champion; 1981 and 1982 Atlantic Open Champion; 1982 N.B. Open Champion.
 Age: 19; Height: 6'; Weight: 167
 Years of Wrestling Experience: 3
 Wrestling Weight Class: 167
 Faculty: Bus. Admin; Year: 1



Name: Chris Rankin
 Hometown: Fredericton
 High School: Riverview High School
 Awards: 2nd NBIAA 1981; 1st N.B. Open 1982
 Hometown Newspaper: *Daily Gleaner*
 Age: 19; Height: 6'1"; Weight: 174
 Years of Wrestling Experience: 2
 Wrestling Weight Class: 177
 Faculty: Arts; Year: 2



Manager

Name: Mark Perry
 Hometown: Hampton
 High School: Kennebecasis Valley High School
 Hometown Newspaper: *Evening Times Globe*
 Age: 20; Height: 5'9"; Weight: 154
 Faculty: B.Ed.; Year: 3



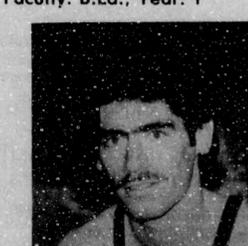
Name: Gary Wilson
 Hometown: Riverview
 High School: Riverview High School
 Awards: NBIAA Champion 1979, 1981; N.B. Open 79, 80, 81; Winter Games 83 candidate
 Hometown Newspaper: *Moncton Times and Transcript*
 Age: 18; Height: 5'6"; Weight: 125
 Years of Wrestling Experience: 5
 Wrestling Weight Class: 118
 Faculty: B.Ed.; Year: 1

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Name: Wayne Wiggins
 Hometown: Etobicoke, Ont.
 High School: Etobicoke C.I.
 Hometown Newspaper: *Etobicoke Guardian, Toronto Star*
 Age: 22; Height: 6'2"; Weight: 192
 Years of Wrestling Experience: 5
 Wrestling Weight Class: 190
 Faculty: Forestry; Year 3

Name: Tim Heidman
 Hometown: Fredericton
 High School: FHS
 Hometown Newspaper: *Daily Gleaner*
 Age: 20; Height: 5'5"; Weight: 116
 Faculty: Phys. Ed.; Year: 3



Name: Tom Critchlow
 Hometown: Fredericton
 High School: FHS
 Hometown Newspaper: *Daily Gleaner*
 Age: 23; Height: 6'1"; Weight: 180
 Wrestling Weight Class: 177
 Faculty: BBA; Year: 5

Woodshed offers alternative entertainment

By LEHANNE STOCEK

After months of renovations, the WOODSHED Coffeehouse finally made its grand opening Wednesday, January 12 at 8:00 p.m. The WOODSHED, sponsored by The Student Union College Hill Social Club is newly located in the basement of the Student Union Building in "The Old Social Club". The main entrance is situated adjacent to the cafeteria bulletin board by the pay phone.

The WOODSHED is a coffeehouse open to all students and it provides a relaxing atmosphere for socializing, studying, club meetings, listening to local entertainment or playing chess, cribbage or backgammon.

According to manager, Joan Wellhauser, The WOODSHED is not licensed so it is designed to meet the needs of those students under 19 years of age

at UNB by providing a non-alcoholic event. The WOODSHED is also a viable alternative for those individuals not interested in alcohol-related activities.

Included in the WOODSHED's menu is a varied assortment of coffees, teas, juices, soft drinks and freshly baked snacks.

The WOODSHED will be open weekly, Wednesday to Saturday, 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Wednesday night will be open stage night for all interested musicians, poets, story tellers and dramatists. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights provide students with local entertainment. The WOODSHED is still looking for new talent, so if you are interested in performing, please leave your name and phone number with:

Joan Wellhauser
c/o College Hill Social Club

Student Union Building

First in the line-up of performers appearing at the WOODSHED are Ed and Walter Constantine. They will be playing this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Ed and Walter, both first year UNB students have appeared in various Fredericton talent competitions and variety shows. They appeared in the YMCA fund raising show "That's Entertainment" and were finalists in the Fredericton Exhibition talent contest.

The Constantines perform a varied selection of contemporary, pop songs of such artists as Jim Croce, Simon and Garfunkel and Neil Young. Ed and Walter provide their own accompaniment with guitars, a banjo, piano and mandolin.

Ed and Walter Constantine will be playing this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at The WOODSHED.



Look for this upcoming entertainment during January:

January 12 - Musical Menagerie - Taped Music Presentation 13, 14, 15 - The Constantines

January 19 - All That Jazz - Taped Music Presentation 20, 21, 22 - Tom McAvity

January 26 - Women and Their Music - Taped Music Presentation 27, 28, 29 - Andrew Bartlett

Remember, The WOODSHED is open until midnight Saturday for all those not attending Extravaganza.

You know your GPA is below "0" if: . . .

You can't remember the words of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

You are paying your tuition by having a 9-5 job, and you

wonder why you can't seem to remember any lectures.

One week before exams you realized that the reason you were the only person in your class and the professor never

showed up, was that the room number was MEN.

You have to use calculus to add 2 and 2, but you still get an imaginary number.

Talking to you is like talking to a frozen grapefruit.

You saw Airplane II and you thought it was the most original film since Airplane.

You go ice fishing and get run over by the Zamboni (ice machine).

You think Allan McEachen is a hairdresser.

You think Pierre Trudeau is anything but a hairdresser.

You can lower the IQ of a group by joining it.

You think the Universal Theory of Gravitation is a real "downer."

Your brilliance can be roughly compared to that of a black hole.

You think 11% is a good mark because you can't count that high.

You think Karl Marx had a brother named Groucho.

Exhibition Centre shows group work

Visitors to the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre this January will have the opportunity to view works by a number of local artists. A Group Exhibition by the Fredericton Society of Artists will be held from January 6 until January 30. This local arts society has been functioning in the City since 1949. Presently membership numbers 56. The show will consist of works in a variety of media including watercolors, oils and acrylics. Included will be such artists as Muriel Bell, Cameron King, Nora Gross and Abe Knight.

Our mezzanine display during the same period will be a colorful series of hooked rugs executed from designs by Pegi Nicol McLeod. These rugs have been loaned for display by the York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum.

The Gallery will be open during regular hours which are:

Monday-Thursday 12 noon - 4 p.m.; Friday 12 noon - 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Admission is free.

Ethnic Cafe opens

By ANN KENNERLY
Brunswickan Staff

Recently, a new restaurant has opened in town that deserves recognition. It is Café Creme, situated at 59 Westmorland across from Levine's department store. This ethnic cafe truly has much to offer its customers in the way of a light and appetizing meal or a break of coffee and a treat. Café Creme may have been modelled from the cafes of Crescent Street, Montreal.

The very reasonably priced menu includes the traditional Greek salad which lives up to its name. It includes Greek stuffed grape leaves and a generous amount of feta cheese. For the less ambitious diner, the cafe provides numerous smoked meat sandwiches complete with dill and chips.

Other menu highlights are the Greek pastries, Italian wafers and the wide variety of coffees. Their espresso machine allows for maciato, cappacino and cafe au lait. The cafe au lait, I am told, is soon to be served in the traditional

French "bowls".

The staff brag that their coffee, smoked meat, desserts, sub and rye breads and hot peppers are fresh from Montreal, and the difference is verily in the taste.

For those with a sweet tooth, their Greek Baklava is a wonderful cure. And the cheesecake is heavenly - a big splurge in many respects, but not one that would be regretful. Everyone must indulge just once.

Café Creme is open from 7 a.m. to 4 a.m. allowing the early riser a delicious morning bite of croissants or bagels (also from Montreal), and the late night carouser coffee, pizza, a sub or some honest hot chocolate. The cafe is a mere roll from the downtown clubs.

Café Creme is a light and airy, plant filled area and their style is pure, delicate and consistent. The food is as lovely to look at as it is to eat.

Discover Café Creme, their pleasant staff and their distinctive and classic menu.

Quest for the Crown of Trent
Chapter twelve

The unknown foe

By MIKE MACKINNON

(Summary: After Althar's fatal fall from the mountain ledge Valton splits from Jar and Tran and followed his own plans. These took him down into the gorge. Jar and Tran continued on the original route).

Valton followed the trail in the snow but the diminishing light made it a difficult task. Though there was a moon that night, the walls of the gorge caused shadows that obscured much of the signs of passage. The wizard decided that it was safe to use some of his magic. He was certain that who ever had dragged off the elf's body had no idea he was being followed. Valton pulled a dead branch of a nearby tree and a gentle blue flame erupted from one end. It was just enough to see the trail.

Through most of the night, Valton trailed his unknown foe, never hurrying, never tiring. It was still dark when he came to the end of the gorge. The full moon made the burning branch unnecessary. Valton dropped it in the snow and started out once again. There were dark stains on the trail, meaning that the body being dragged was still bleeding. That meant that Althar was still alive, but for

how long Valton had no idea.

As he travelled across the frozen ground, Valton thought about who he was following. He was almost certain that it was Drak, for he knew of no one else who had the power to cause the events that had transpired the day before. He was also sure that the evil wizard wanted the elf alive. Althar must have some value to him.

The first rays of the morning sun saw Valton reach the lower levels of the mountains. From where he stood he was able to see for a great distance across the level ground between him and the North Haln River. He was just able to see a small dark figure. Drak, if it was who Valton was following, had a good lead on him. The wizard was not worried though, for he had a good idea where Drak was headed - the Badlands.

The Badlands was where Drak had his fortress. Valton remembered Jar had said the evil wizard had told him it had been destroyed, but he did not believe it. He was certain that the fortress still stood and would be as difficult to enter now as it had been two thousand years earlier.

Before continuing, Valton fished a silver dish, similar to one he gave Jar, out of his robe. He muttered a single

word and the surface became transparent. At first nothing showed; then a scene began to form, showing Jar and his dwarf companion they were still on the ledge they had

been on when Valton left them. Neither seemed aware of the wizard's evil eye upon them. They had made little progress from the previous day.

Valton followed the path out of the mountain range and on to the plain. There was little to show that someone had passed that way earlier, except for the occasional patch of trampled grass. That did not bother the wizard, however. He headed straight toward the Badlands, taking the quickest possible route. He had one thing in his favor; he was not being hindered by having to carry someone. That would allow him to make quicker time.

By mid morning he reached the North Haln River. On the opposite side there was a patch of ground that had not dried up yet. Someone has crossed the river from that point. Valton was able to figure out that he had gained considerably by the dampness of the ground. Not much time had passed between the earlier crossing and his own.

As the day wore on, Valton grew tired and he wondered how his enemy managed to continue. Had he guessed the wrong identity? Or had he

underestimated Drak's power? That blast from their original encounter had been enough to destroy anybody, so if Drak had survived it he should be considerably weakened.

Valton began to worry about just who it was he was following. He was now no longer certain that it was Drak and wondered whether there might be a third person involved. But then why was their course taking them to the Badlands? Was this third person allied with Drak or working on his own? Doubts began to plague the wizard. He wondered whether he had done the right thing in leaving Jar. If he was following someone other than Drak, then Jar and Tran might be open to another attack from the evil wizard.

The worries hounded Valton throughout the rest of the day. By the time he reached the Badlands, he still had not resolved anything and was unable to come up with a plan of action. There were too many variables.

By nightfall Valton reached his destination. In front of him stood Drak's fortress. Soon he would have his answers.

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KROAN SCROLLS



MEMBERSHIP SALE

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'Mysterious castle' saga continues

By ALAN DOERKSEN

I had sunk up to my waist, and the alligator was breathing down my neck when, out of the blue (again, literally!), a baboon came swinging down on a vine and pulled me out of the mud. Grasping me on one powerful arm, he swung up to the top of a cypress tree and landed on a branch.

"Gee, thanks," I said, "But why'd you do it?"

Much to my surprise, the ape replied, "I couldn't very well

leave you there, could I? Besides, that alligator's got to stick to his diet of gophers and golf balls!"

"Now, just hold on a second, here. Are you a robot, or is there a human under that outrageous costume?"

The baboon sighed. "It never fails. A stranger comes here to visit the baron and treats me like some kind of freak on display."

"Don't tell me you're one of the baron's 'creation'!"

"You might say that. He saw me at the Bronx Zoo once and

got permission to do experiments on me. He brought me back to this castle and taught me fifteen languages, among other things. So who are you?"

"I'm Alex Zuma, the famous writer. I came here to get some information about the baron and his experiments. By the way, have you seen the old geezer?"

"Uh-uh. I've been wondering where he is myself. He usually feeds the animals and trims the plants, but I haven't seen him for a week. Say, you got a

light?"

He had taken out a cigar (from where I don't know), so I took my lighter and obliged.

"Say, how'd you like a drink or something?" asked the ape.

"Where do you live, in the castle?"

"Nope, I've got a pad of my own, just a few trees from here. Wanna see it?"

"Sure," I answered, so he grabbed a hanging vine and swung away. I did my best to follow him, but there weren't always vines to be found when I needed them, and if there were, they would not always reach to the next tree. We crossed the swamp quickly and entered the jungle again. After awhile we came to an enormous Redwood tree, where the ape stopped, to scale it. I swung to the massive trunk, but discovered there weren't any branches, at least where I landed. Desperately, I clutched the trunk but found myself slowly sliding down. I glanced down and noticed that I was at least a hundred and fifty feet above the ground. Then I looked up and saw a tree-house fifty feet above my head. I tried to scramble up the tree, but didn't make much progress until I saw a rope ladder descending from a trapdoor in the treehouse. I took the hint and climbed up the ladder.

Inside the treehouse was a tastefully furnished penthouse suite a la Tarmac of the apes. I took a seat on the bamboo couch near the colour TV set, and looked out the picture window.

"Nice place you got here," I said.

"I manage," the ape shrugged. "Want a drink, or something to eat?"

"How about a pina collada?"

"Coming right up." He went to the next room and came back with the drink as well as a bunch of bananas.

"Don't tell me that's all you ever eat!" I quipped.

The ape shook his head and answered, "To tell you the truth, I can't stand them but the baron refuses to give me much else. I have Quasimoron smuggle me in some supplies, every month, though."

Tell me, what other weird and wonderful creatures does the baron keep here?" I asked as I sipped my drink. He proceeded to tell me about the baron's childhood love of the early horror classics, such as "Frankenfurter," "King Gong" and "The Mysterious Island of Dr. Moron", as well as his later interest in recombinant D.N.A. experiments. This, with the help of his considerable family fortune, had led to his cross and interbreeding of plants and animals, adapting them all to the Black Forest climate. Lately von Gut had been examining fossils and dinosaur bones.

"I'd hate to think where that might lead!" I commented.

"Don't worry about that. He could never support an Iranosaurus Rex around here. Those things ate hundreds of pounds of meat every day!"

"Oh no... that's it!"

"What?"

"I just remembered reading about a monster being sighted somewhere near Strasbourg. If it's a dinosaur, we'd better get down there right away, and stop it."

"Are you kidding? We might get killed! Besides, the baron never lets one of his creatures get out of his sight."

"But if it's a dinosaur, it could have escaped pretty easily, if you ask me."

"Who asked you? Besides, how are we gonna stop it?"

I mulled that over for a minute, then answered, "First, we'll have to head back to the castle to look for some clues."

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Creative arts reminder

This note is to remind subscribers and friends of the Creative Arts Committee that we have three events scheduled for January: two events at The Playhouse (the fourth and fifth events of our Main Series), and one noon-hour concert in Tilley Hall auditorium.

Thursday 13th

8 p.m. Playhouse. Gisela DEPKAT with the Brunswick String Quartet. Quintets by Boccherini and Schubert, Cello Suite no. 3 by Bach.

Wednesday 19th

12:30 p.m., Tilley 102. Brunswick String Quartet continues the Mozart cycle, with the A major Quartet, K.464.

There is also a recital by the

Acadian chanteuse, Charlotte Cormier, to be given as part of the d'Avray Hall noon-hour series, on Wednesday 19th.

Sunday 30th

8 p.m., Playhouse. The Don Palmer Jazz Quintet from Halifax.

Subscribers and students of UNB and STU are admitted free to all events mounted or sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee. The noon hour concerts are free to all, and no tickets are required. Tickets are required for the concerts in The Playhouse. Subscribers have theirs already (kindly note that the date of the 13 January concert is not printed on the ticket). UNB and STU students should obtain a ticket in advance, from the SUB or from the Art Centre, if they wish to be sure of a seat; they will also be admitted, unless the hall is full, at the door, on production of their ID card.

Non-subscribers are very welcome; a charge of \$6.00 (less for school children and senior citizens) will be made for the two events at The Playhouse.

What is art?

The University comes to the gallery in a course introducing the Philosophy of Aesthetics to be held at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre this winter. Taking place on Monday evenings 7-10 p.m. and beginning January 10 this course is offered through the

extensions department of the University of New Brunswick.

It will examine fundamental questions regarding our experience of the arts. All those interested in further information are asked to contact the exhibition centre at 453-3747.

Folk festival held

The Atlantic Folk Festival will be held on Feb. 6, 1983, 8:00 p.m.

First prize - \$150.00
Second prize - \$75.00
Third prize - \$50.00

If interested contact Norman Purdy or Mike Doggett before Feb. 1, 1983. c/o Mount Allison University, Geology Dept., Sackville, N.B. E0A 3C0
Phone 536-2040, ask for Geology Dept., extension 532.

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Prophecy of the Forgotten Phoenix

"When the last straw snaps
Raven-brother, the Night Hawk,
The forgotten Phoenix will arise a final time
And forgive no trespasses. . ."

Dally not with this deep dark bird,
This predator of the night;
Do not be beguiled by his soot-blackened charm
Lest he wield his terrible might.
This Night Hawk, he is the Phoenix by birth
In his swelling breast beats a heart of green
The legends, they tell us this creature's immortal -
The truth to the myth still remains to be seen.
But the Truth, I suspect (slightly biased am I),
Is that all that is living must surely die
Then soon all the world must expect the proud Phoenix
To fall from his blood-flight cross a star less sky.
Countless times before then will he bear mortal wounds
And close them with searing, life-giving flames
But arising a last time, slip through the night air
Wreaking vengeance on his unlucky trespassers' names;
A death-wind.

Who will halt the Phoenix flight? Who will cure his rage?
Who'll prevent the blood-shed night and forge the mighty cage?
Only a champion of kindness and beauty can curb his vengeful feast,
Only the sacrificial pledge of her soul may soothe this savage beast.

By S. Garland

Worrying

I worry!
Do I worry
when I think?

I think!
Do I think
when I worry?

I think

I worry too much
but I don't worry
that I think!

Jens Neumann

Poetry

The Fellow Beside You

The fellow beside you,
is not just a who,
he is almost likely you,
remember,
everything is made out of the same matter,
respect that,
don't kill,
you will kill yourself.

Jens Neumann

Chris de Burgh widens legions of fans

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswick Staff

Albums such as *Spanish Train and Other Stories*, *At The End Of A Perfect Day*, *Crusader*, *Eastern Wind*, and *Best Moves* have made Chris

de Burgh an artist of truly international renown. The *Getaway*, his first new album in two years, seems to be a safe bet to widen his legion of fans.

The label of artist applies especially well to de Burgh. He creates an interesting and in-

tricate tale while displaying an uncanny ability to weave a significant message into each song, and thereby mould it into a true statement of his coherent beliefs and ideas.

Take the album's first song, for instance. "Don't Play The Ferryman" is a neat little story

song, but closer scrutiny reveals the fact that there is inestimably more to it. The forceful intensity of de Burgh's vocals is ample proof that he is delivering an important message; his advice of not paying up "until he gets you to the other side" is indeed

sound.

de Burgh is arguably at his best in such slow ballads as "Living on the Island", "Crying and Laughing", "I'm Counting On You", "Liberty", and in particular "Borderline". Though somewhat unorthodox, de Burgh's vocals are undeniably beautiful in such slower numbers, and the instrumental accompaniment is consistently just right.

That is not to say that de Burgh cannot create fine upbeat numbers. "Ship to Shore" is very enjoyable, and the title track "The Getaway" is in many respects the album's best cut.

"The Getaway" opens instrumentally in a spirited manner. When de Burgh comes in vocally, the mood is set for him to explain his ideas. He sings "Hey boys tonight we get away to the other side," and we enthusiastically believe him, nodding our heads in true acquiescence to his solution to the threat of world-wide conflict. The solution is so simple that it could just never happen; perhaps we are the worse for it.

The *Getaway* is an ambitious album which should be a success in every sense of the word. Though listening to Chris de Burgh may not always be a cheerful experience, it is indeed an uplifting one.



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Film Society Briefs

SEVEN CHANCES 1926 SHERLOCK JR. 1926 Jan. 14 and 15
These two films number among Keaton's funniest, brightest and most inventive work. His genius for timing his wild surrealism, especially evident in *Sherlock Jr.*, creates for us a world startlingly clear, yet wonderfully mysterious. Keaton's inquisitive acceptance. His make-do attitude provide a refreshingly new approach to the conventional forms of comedy we are subjected to today.

PANDORA'S BOX 1928 Jan 21 and 22
This hypnotic silent film stars legendary Louise Brooks as flower girl who becomes protégé - then wife - of a newspaper editor. Bizarre and unexpected consequences follow, as well as striking sexuality and drama, with Brooks an unforgettable lulu.

SOLARIS 1979 Jan. 28 and 29
In Andrei Tarkovsky's *Solaris*, man meets the most exotic and terrifying form of life in outer space... himself. Based on a novel by the Polish master of science fiction, Stanislaw Lem, this engrossing and gravely beautiful film is like a strange miscegenation of Chekhov and H.G. Wells.

HAROLD AND MAUDE 1972 Feb. 4 and 5
Black comedy focuses on a loving relationship between 20 year old Bud Cort, who's obsessed with death, and 79 year old twinger, Ruth Gordon. Dismissed at time of release, this hilarious film, done with style wit and spirit, has become a cult favorite.

OLYMPIAD 1936 Feb. 11 and 12
Leni Riefenstahl's brilliantly-photographed and edited account of the Olympic Games of 1936, is a hymn to the human body and a superb example of film reporting.

NANOOK OF THE NORTH 1922 March 4 and 5
Pioneer documentary of the Eskimos' daily life remains an absorbing saga and quite well filmed. This classic was made by explorer-director Robert Flaherty who spent years in the Arctic among the Eskimos while amassing his material. It is virtually the first significant documentary in the history of cinema.

QUEEN CHRISTINA 1933 March 11 and 12
Probably Greta Garbo's best film, with a haunting performance by the radiant star as 17th-Century Swedish queen who relinquishes her throne for her lover, John Gilbert. Garbo and Gilbert's love scenes together are truly memorable, as is the famous final shot.

FIVE EASY PIECES 1970 March 18 and 19
Brilliant character study of a musician with great promise who gave up a career to work on an oil rig. Jack Nicholson is at his best in this inspired film that vividly observes middle-class values. There are winning supporting parts all around with Karen Black, Susan Anspach and Helena Kallianiotes.

THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC 1928 March 25 and 26
A notable silent film directed by Carl Dreyer and photographed by Rudolph Maté. It tells the familiar story as a series of Rembrandesque tableaux, with stark white decor by Herman Warm. Maria Falconetti gives a truly remarkable performance in this, her only film.

GILDA 1946 April 8 and 9.
A highly professional example of the glossy film noir coming out of Hollywood in the somewhat dejected period following World War II, when victory had turned to ashes. Everyone in this tale is cynical and at least partly corrupt: George Macready as the villain evokes more sympathy than hero (Glenn Ford) or heroine (Rita Hayworth). Hayworth's song numbers (including "Put the Blame on Mame") show her at her most torrid.

Real men on campus don't

By NICK THE GREEK

Last year a book was published called "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche." This book was an instant success, but it raises some interesting questions about real men. Who are they? Where are they? Just who are the RMOC's (Real men on campus). Well, I can tell you, it was a tough job finding them, there just aren't many real men around. First of all, let's start off with people who are NOT real men.

People who wear pointed shoes in winter are not real men.

Randy MacDonald: real men are not doughboys.

Tom Henderson: (co-sports editor) - eats quiché, does his own laundry.

Felix Kofie: real men don't knit sweaters.

James Downey: real men don't wear white suits.

Tod Bovington: real men don't complain about housing accommodations.

Sharkey: He's a shark, not a real man.

Dave Smith: real men are not named Smith.

Gerard Finnan: real men don't get caught.

Darcy Flynn: real men don't drink Diet Tab.

John Jerney: real men don't run away.

Jeff Fryer: real men are well known.

Dr. Wasson: real men don't cry over their computer.

John Bosnitch: A real man's only interest in newspapers is in the Sports page.

Tomo: real men don't wear stripes.

Steve MacAlinden: real men wouldn't be caught dead in polyester.

John Geary: real men don't wear casts, they thrive on pain.

Timothy Lethbridge: Not a real man, for obvious reasons, but he's trying.

The rugby team should be real men, however, real men don't wear dresses.

Remember, real men don't try to cover their baldness, (no, I am not picking on any profs, honest!)

Well, as one can see, there

are a lot of wimps around, so let's just see who the real men are.

Dave Mombourquette: anyone with a name like Jock is a real man.

Pat Dovan: only real men drive convertibles in winter with the top down.

Every forester is a real man, except Chris Chapman. (a forester with an earring? Really!)

Killer: If I wrote anything different, I would get multitudes of letters denouncing me and threats of physical harm to my body. So, I've decided to call Killer a real man because I hate reading threats in dull crayon.

Bob Macmillan: Only real men are called sir.

Christie Walker: real men stand up for what they believe in.

Mark Savoie: Now this a real man (I admit it, I can be bribed).

There aren't many of us around, but then, someone's got to make money selling quiché!

Keaton's films play at Tilley

This weekend, the UNB Film Society will begin its 1983 Spring season with two classic silent films starring Buster Keaton: *Sherlock Jr.* and *Seven Chances* (both made in 1928).

Sherlock Jr. is the story of a film projectionist, played by Keaton, who dreams of becoming a private detective. Falsely accused of the theft of his fiancée's jewellery, he leaves her house in disgrace and retires to his small projection booth. At this point Keaton begins a vivid demonstration of the possibilities inherent in the shifting reality of film - a ghostly image of the projectionist leaves his body in order to join the action of the film he is showing, but is momentarily

daunted by the fact that the scenes in this film-inside-a-film keep cutting from one to another while he remains in the same place. In this new cinematic reality, Keaton races through a number of incredible situations, trying to find the real jewel thief.

In *Seven Chances*, he plays a young man who stands to lose a seven million dollar inheritance if he does not get married by seven o'clock; here Keaton uses similar methods to those employed in *Sherlock Jr.* in order to heighten the audience's awareness of the unbridgeable gap between the actual world and that of film.

Both films are relentlessly funny and are highlighted by

awe-inspiring stunts, all of which are performed by Keaton himself at great risk to his personal well-being (he actually broke his neck while performing a stunt in *Sherlock Jr.*, although he did not notice the injury until years later).

These are two of Keaton's most interesting films, and should not be missed by any fan of silent films. They will be showing on Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 14 and 15, at 8:00 pm in the Tilley Hall auditorium, Room 102. Admission will be \$2, and Season passes (\$10 for 10 admissions) will be available at the door.

"Mass Appeal" opens at TNB

The first play of 1983 at TNB will be the recent Broadway hit, *Mass Appeal*, by Bill C. Davis. After it opened in New York, Jack Kroll of Newsweek Magazine wrote, "Explosive humor and true passion. *Mass Appeal* is a fervent and funny play. Deeply satisfying in the crescendo of its authentic emotion!" Frank Rich of the New York Times wrote, "*Mass Appeal* is a winning play that lives up to the promise of its title." Jeffrey Lyons of WPiX-TV said, "A glowing evening in the theatre. *Mass Appeal* is a wonderful play!"

The TNB production will star Maritime favourite Dan MacDonald as Father Tim Farley,

the older priest whose contented way of life is challenged by a fiery young seminarian called Mark Dolson. This role will be played by TNB newcomer Steven Carr.

Dan MacDonald's recent successes at TNB have included appearances in *Murder Game*, *The Miracle Worker*, and the *Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca*. Steven Carr is currently at the Globe Theatre in Regina. Last year he played Sergius in *Arms and the Man* under director Malcolm Black at the Monument in Montreal.

The play will be directed by Michel Boucher, who did such a fine job with *Memoir*. The

scenery and costumes will be the work of TNB's resident designer-extraordinaire, Debra Hanson. Howard Munroe will design the lighting.

TNB's director Malcolm Black said, "We are delighted to have the opportunity of presenting this wonderful play. It will not only provide an evening that will be entertaining in the fullest sense of the word, but should be the subject of some lively discussions among our patrons, both in and out of the Catholic church. Opening night in Fredericton January 22.

Yearbook Photos

On the 19th - 21st there will be a professional photographer on campus taking graduation portraits for the price of five dollars for six poses. Contact the editor of the yearbook.

All organizations are reminded that arrangements should be made for group pictures before the end of January. Contact Mike McCormick, Photo Editor.

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1st WORKSHOP: JANUARY 18 AND 20,
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

2nd WORKSHOP: JANUARY 25 AND 27,
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

TOPICS:

- (A) RESUME WRITING
- (B) INTERVIEWING STRATEGIES
- (C) LETTERS OF APPLICATION
- (D) PLACES TO SEARCH
- (E) ALTERNATIVE CAREERS
- (F) OTHER SKILLS

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a fellowship supper at 6 p.m. in the Brunswick Street Baptist Church Gym with a time of sharing and fellowship afterwards. Interested persons please contact Pam Nevers at 455-2507. UNB Film Society presents: "Sherlock Jr.," and "Seven Chances" at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall auditorium, room 102. Admission is \$2, and season tickets will be on sale at the door.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

UNB Microcomputer Club is organizing the first Fredericton Computer show, to be held in Head Hall. The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. MSS Movie: "Happy Days in Army"; Tilley, Room 102 at 2 p.m. Admission is free. UNB Film Society presents: "Sherlock, Jr." and "Seven Chances" at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Hall auditorium, Room 102. Admission is \$2, and season tickets will be on sale at the door.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

UNB Progressive Conservative Club meeting: Room 103, SUB, at 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

Preschool Hearing, Vision, Blood Pressure and Developmental Screening Clinics will be held at the Faculty of Nursing, MacLaggan Hall, Room 4. Call 453-4642 for appointments. Preschoolers (aged 3-6 years) can attend twice for a complete screening.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

The Brunswick String Quartet resumes its noonhour Mozart cycle at 12:30 p.m. in Tilley 102. Mozart's String Quartet in A major (K. 464) will be performed. Admission is free and the public is welcome. STUDENT PARTY regular weekly meeting in SUB Room 103 at 3:30 p.m. Open to all students who support the principles of freedom and democracy. Workshop to train tutors for the adult 'learn to read' program at Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 223 at 6:45-10 p.m. For further information call CHIMO at 455-9464. Sponsored by the Literary Council of Fredericton.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

SOLIDARITY SUPPORT COMMITTEE/SP organizational meeting in SUB, Room 103 at 2:30 p.m. Supporters of the Polish independent Solidarnosc Union are invited to join the SSC/SP. Human Relations Communication Workshop: Coffee Information Meeting, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m., Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Caribbean Jam: in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. This carnival type party is sponsored by the UNB Caribbean Circle. Members: \$1.00; non-members, \$2.00.

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring the popular Christian film, "The Hiding Place." It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 105 of MacLaggan Hall. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra will resume regular rehearsals, Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, UNB Campus, commencing January 6th. An orchestral-choral concert, Bach's Saint John Passion, is planned for the spring. New players are always welcome.

Winter Carnival Weekend Events

Friday

2:30 - Skiing at the Arms. First 120 people get to buy a \$2.00 steak dinner ticket

9:00 - Mr. U.N.B. Sub ballroom.

Saturday

1:00 pm Parade

9:00 pm Extravaganza - Harlequin and Ram \$5.50 at the door

student union information page

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CAMPUS SERVICES LIMITED CSL

The General Manager shall be hired by the Board of Directors and is responsible for the implementation of the objectives of the company as set down by the Board. He/she is also responsible for the performance of the Division Managers.

The Promotions Manager shall be hired by the Board in consultation with the General Manager and is responsible for planning an event and submitting a budget, obtaining the contract and room bookings, advertising the event via posters, showcases and the media and submitting a final report to the Board. The budget shall include expenses incurred by other divisions.

The Program Manager shall be hired by the Board and is responsible for coordinating the physical aspects of the plan, directing the running of the event, terminating the event on time, and submitting a brief report to the Board.

The Services Manager shall be hired by the Board and is responsible for submission of a budget, obtaining and securing merchandise, distribution of the merchandise, and submitting a monthly report to C.S.L., which shall include all pertinent financial information.

Remuneration scheme for the company be as follows:

Promotions Manager
10% of profit to a maximum of \$500.00 plus a bonus as follows:
Type A event \$150.00 - \$250.00; Type B event \$75.00 - \$150.00; Type C event \$25.00 - \$75.00 (Type A... Aitken Centre; Type B... Extravaganza; Type C... limited event)

Program Division Manager
\$4.00 per hour

Services Division Manager
\$3.80 per hour plus 10% of profit on merchandise per month

General Manager \$200.00 honoraria/under review.

Corporation Directors and employees of C.S.L. shall be admitted free of charge to all C.S.L. events.

Positions are also available for general staff, including those attached to the student book exchange, all to be paid at the minimum hourly wage for New Brunswick.

Applications for all positions should be received by the SRC President, SUB room 119 no later than 3:00 p.m. on Friday January 21st.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

There are two vacancies on the CHSR Board of Directors, the body responsible for the direction and control of the radio corporation. If interested, apply to the President no later than Monday January 17th at SUB room 119.

There is one vacancy for the position of SRC chairman. Those interested are to apply in writing with credentials, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday January 17, to the President of the Student Union.

Positions are open for all interested students to serve on the Student Campaign of the Third Century Fund. Apply to the new chairman of the drive... John Bosnitch. All applicants and suggestions are welcome.

SERVICES

As a result of the hiring of new personnel in the Student Union office, all public services are now available equally in both official languages.

A student owned and operated book exchange has been established under the umbrella of the Campus Services Limited corporation. Watch for notices regarding operating hours and prices.

Replacement student ID cards are available through the office of the Student Union, SUB room 118. The cost for replacement is \$2.50 to cover production expenses.

Solidarnosc pins and posters are available from the Solidarity Support Committee/SP at a price of one and three dollars respectively. Contact the President for further information.

Free legal services are provided to all UNB students by the Student Union. Every Tuesday evening from 6:00-8:00 a lawyer is available for consultation at the Student Union office room 118 of the SUB. For more urgent cases contact the President, for immediate referral.

PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATIONS

POPULAR INITIATIVE (DIRECT STUDENT PARTICIPATION)

1. There is hereby established the right for all students to introduce legislation directly to the Student Government.
2. This procedure, by which any member of the Student Union may present resolutions, shall henceforth be called POPULAR INITIATIVE.
3. The power of POPULAR INITIATIVE shall be binding on the president, who shall place any resolution so submitted on the agenda for immediate SRC consideration.
4. Wherever practical, all proposals should be first submitted to student representatives, and should proceed independently by POPULAR INITIATIVE only when refused support by the representative.
5. To be introduced via POPULAR INITIATIVE, a resolution must be proposed by any student and supported by at least twenty-five other students. The proposal must be clearly written in its final form on a petition bearing the signatures and student identity numbers of the proposer and supporters. The petition must be received by the president a minimum of three days prior to the SRC meeting at which it is to be introduced. Subject to the fulfillment of the requirements contained herein, a resolution introduced by POPULAR INITIATIVE shall be unrestricted in nature and shall have equal force of law once approved by the Student Government.

PRESIDIUM (PRESIDENTIAL COUNCIL)

1. There shall be established a presidential candidate to inform, advise and assist the Student Government. This council shall recommend policy and legislation by initiating resolutions for consideration by the SRC.
2. This council shall henceforth be called the PRESIDIUUM. Membership shall be accorded by ex-officio status. All members shall be responsible to their respective organizations for the performance of their duties.
3. The PRESIDIUUM shall meet as called by the president, who shall be its chairman. A deputy chairman may be elected by the membership of the PRESIDIUUM. Policy for the PRESIDIUUM shall be set by democratic vote of its membership.
4. Where necessary, authorized designates may replace absent members of the PRESIDIUUM.
5. There shall be a maximum of five members in the PRESIDIUUM, drawn from the following groups:

- The Student Government
- Student Senators and Governors
- International Students
- University Residence Students
- Off Campus Students
- STUDENT UNION
- UNIVERSITY COUNCIL
- BOARD OF FOREIGN STUDENTS (BFS)
- RESIDENCE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL (RRC)
- OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The leader of each group, shall upon election, be seated on the PRESIDIUUM for the duration of his term of office. Duties and responsibilities include ensuring that each of these fundamental bodies be fully represented in the decision making process of the Student Government, and that coordination is achieved in all fields of student activity. The resolutions passed through the PRESIDIUUM shall be reported to the SRC by order of the president.

ENTERTAINMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Name _____ Program _____ I.D.# _____

(indicate preferences by number, starting with #1 as first choice)

Type of music:	Priority	Style of presentation	Priority
Blues, Folk, Country	_____	Aitken University Centre/concert	_____
Jazz, Instrumental	_____	Playhouse/concert	_____
Rock, Heavy Metal	_____	SUB Extravaganza/dance	_____
Easy Listening, Contemporary	_____	Non-alcoholic Event/dance	_____
Top 40, Popular	_____	Other (specify)	_____
Progressive Rock, New Wave	_____		
Other, (specify)	_____		

Recommended Bands (within reason)	Preferred Night	Priority
1. _____	Monday	_____
2. _____	Tuesday	_____
3. _____	Wednesday	_____
4. _____	Thursday	_____
5. _____	Friday	_____
	Saturday	_____
	Sunday	_____

Other suggestions:

CONTEST NOTE: Five of these questionnaires will be drawn at random, and the winners shall receive free entry to a CSL event of their choice. Approximate value... \$10.00. This year's entertainment depends entirely on your responses. Submit this to SUB 118 as soon as possible.

Weekend test vs UPEI

Raiders struggle during break

By JOHN GEARY

The Christmas holidays ended one year for the Red Raiders, in a manner which typified the way 1982 had treated the squad: bad. On the other side of the coin, the holidays began a new year for the Raiders, and saw them off to an optimistic start in 1983.

I'm referring, of course, to the two basketball tournaments UNB played in, in Toronto, over the holidays. And those tournaments seemed to show two very different ball teams. UNB was 0-3 in the York University Excalibur Classic, while they won the Ryerson Basketball Classic with a 2-0 mark.

In the York tourney, the Raiders had a tough opening draw. They had to play the host team Yeomen in their first game. Aside from the fact that York has the home team, they are also one of the top five basketball teams in the country. The Raiders never really had a chance; they flew in the afternoon of the game, and they hadn't played in game conditions in over three weeks. The Yeomen mounted a 10-2 lead in the first five minutes, and never really looked back, as they surged to

a 47-24 half-time lead. The Raiders did play better ball in the second half, outscoring York 48-41, but they dropped the game 88-72, and dropped into the consolation round. Given the Raiders' apparent resurgence in the second half of the York game, there were high hopes for Game No. 2 against the University of Guelph Gryphons.

For the first twenty minutes, UNB looked like they might even their record at 1-1. They came out of the game fast against Guelph; at one point in the first half, they led by 12 points; but the Gryphons came back to close within 5 at the half, and the Raiders took a 37-32 lead into the dressing room. The second half saw a complete turnaround as the Raiders collapsed, and the Gryphons dominated every aspect of the game to post a 76-55 win, and drop UNB to 0-2.

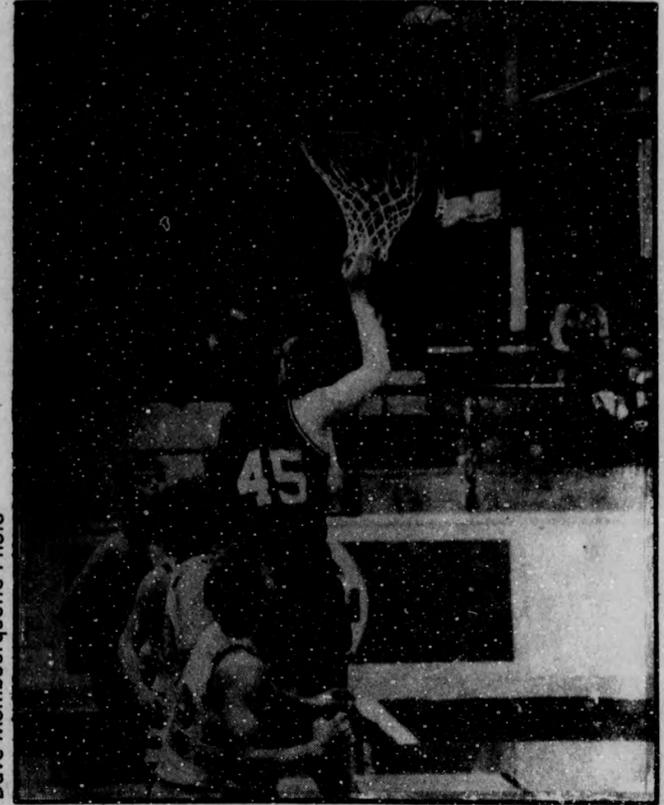
The third game saw the Raiders matched up against the University of Southern Maine Huskies. But, they never really did match up, and the Huskies took advantage of UNB's listlessness to build a 40-27 half-time lead, then coast to a 77-60 victory.

One noticeable aspect of the

Raiders' play in those three games was their lack of running. But according to Coach Don Nelson, that was by design. "I've given it some serious thought, and I've come to the conclusion that we are not a running team," he said after that game. "The best game we've played all year was against the University of Maine-Farmington, when we beat them to win their tournament in early December. And we played a controlled game, so I think you'll be seeing that kind of game stressed in our play in the new year."

Overall in that tournament, the Raiders' play could best be described as listless - the intensity was not there. But on the second day of the new year, the Raiders demonstrated that perhaps that is a thing of the past, as they destroyed the host Ryerson Rams in the opening game of the Ryerson Classic. They led 48-22 at the half, and they maintained the same level of intensity in the second half, outscoring the Rams 46-35 en route to a 94-57 win, and a berth in the final. Every player contributed to the win, which was a big one for the Raiders. But, to quote an old cliché, they weren't out of the woods yet. Coach Nelson was still not convinced that his squad had shaken their lethargy. "It was a big win, no doubt," he commented. "But in all fairness to Ryerson, they've just started their program and the coach is new and not that experienced. While I certainly have a good deal of respect for them, I think any team in the AUAA could have handled them easily; the big test is tomorrow night against McMaster."

Ah, McMaster. A team which had beaten UNB by 30 points back in November.



Dave Mombourquette Photo

Would the Raiders be able to rise up to the challenge? Well, they passed the "test" with flying colours, thumping the Marauders 94-68 to capture the tournament championship, and gain revenge against the team that had embarrassed them so badly at the Guelph tourney. It was a happy UNB team that hit the showers that night. After all, they were undefeated in 1983. They had confidence and momentum - hopefully it would continue for the rest of the season.

The UNB Red Raiders finished a disappointing third in their own Holiday Classic basketball tournament last weekend at the Aitken Centre. The Raiders were defeated

78-75 by the University of Ottawa Gee Gees in the opening round, before winning the consolation game 88-78 over the Maine Farmington Beavers. Ottawa lost out in the championship 82-63 to the York University Yeomen, one of the nation's top rated teams.

For the Raiders the tournament was a continuation of their season long problem with their consistency, blowing a big half time lead against Ottawa, and playing a poor first half against Ottawa.

Following a 97-67 win over Mt. A. on Tuesday night, the Raiders will try to improve on their 2-3 AUAA record, with a pair of games this weekend against the UPEI Panthers, in the Aitken Centre.

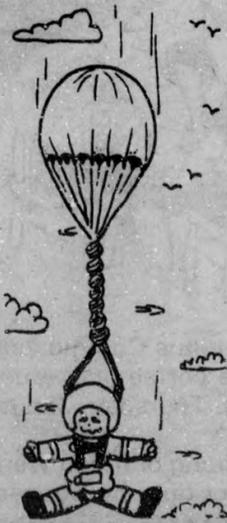
Winter Carnival parachute meet

In conjunction with this year's UNB Winter Carnival, a parachute meet will be held. In previous years, as some of you know, the jumping has been done on the Saint John River. However, it is not expected that the river will be frozen enough to jump on this year. Therefore Neill's Field (located across the river) has been chosen as the landing area for this years meet.

As well as the regular jumping at Neill's Field, there will also be some exhibition jumps made by some highly qualified skydivers. These exhibition jumps will be made into Chapman Field, located here on campus.

This meet will take place on the 15th and 16th of January (starting Saturday morning), weather permitting. The exhibition jumps will be made approximately every half hour between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on both days. Skydivers from Fredericton, Moncton, Saint John, and possibly Nova Scotia are ex-

pected to attend. All jumpers and spectators are invited to attend. Hope to see you there! (For further information you can contact Carole Daley at 453-4950, or George Rioux at 454-5723).



There will be an indoor track meet on Sunday January 16 at Nashwaaksis Junior High School, beginning at 10 a.m. with the 3000 and 5000, meter races.

In addition to the normal sprints, a 1500M race walk, high jump and shot put events are planned.

Trophies go to the top male and female athletes, and ribbons to the top 4m each event.

Registration fee, regardless of the number of events is \$2.00/\$1.00 for NBTF members.

This is an opportunity to see

what your performance is really like after gorging yourselves at home over Christmas.

For more information, contact Fred Steeves, 472-9349 or Brian Gillis, 357-5607.

Track meet planned

Beavers compete

By CHARMAINE FURGE

On Saturday, January 8th, the UNB swim team travelled to Mount Allison University for a Dual Meet. The UNB men's team came out victorious over the Mt. A. men. The ladies team.

The UNB Beavers will be hosting an AUAA Invitational

swim meet, at the Sir Max Aitken Pool on Saturday, January 15th and Sunday, January 16th. Times for the meet will be Saturday morning. Teams competing will be Memorial, Dalhousie, Acadia, and Mt. A.

Come and support your Beavers.

Judo Club opens to new members

The UNB Judo Club is open again after the Christmas vacation. Classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the South Gym. New members are always welcome. Below are some photos of recent action involving the club.



ALYS GIANNAKAKIS Photos

Expressions

By MARK SAVOIE

An injury riddled Fredericton Express struggled through the month of December with a record of six wins, four losses and one tie. And now thus far in January they have put together two wins against three losses and one tie(s). But this is while seemingly half of the team is sidelined with injuries or up in the NHL.

Injured are Tim Tookey, Jacques Richard, Richard David, Jean Marc Gaulin, and Neil Belland. Plus Ross Brownridge has been out of the lineup since pre-season. The players who have been called up are Gary Lupul, Louis Sleigher, Gaston Therrien, Frank Caprice, Basil McRae, Marc Crawford, and Pierre Lacroix. This amounts to some talent. But in actuality it is a testament to the talent of the Express, as they are on top of the league in the standings, and still have games in hand.

Now I would like to make mention of the statement made by Nordique's coach Michel Bergeron. That statement was that the reason his players were not doing well was because they knew that the players on the Express were not that good. Obviously he has been watching films from last year's team and not from this year.

Someone should point out to Bergeron that you can't play on a first place team and be a bad player. Granted, the Nordiques don't need any scorers, but their defence borders on the pathetic. And yet he says that players like Terry Johnson and Michel Bolduc can not make the team.

Terry Johnson anyway, has shown himself to be one of the better defencemen on the team, with his plus-minus figure being the highest on the team. And Michel Bolduc has shown himself to be a strong aggressive player. So who do you suppose was called up when the Nordiques needed a defenceman? It was Gaston Therrien, who has been having trouble sticking with the Express, after being sent down by Demers once this season. You try to understand the Nordique management.

DOWN ON YOURSELF? **BOTTLING THINGS UP?**

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Consider a Human Relations Communications Workshop. For information, come to a coffee-orientation meeting, room 19, Alumni Memorial Building, Thursday, January 20, 7:30-10:00 pm.

If you can't make the meeting or if you want more information first, call 453-4820 or drop by Counselling Services.

Intramurals

Weight Training

Due to popular demand the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is again offering Introductory Weight Training Classes. If you have ever wondered what goes on in the Weight Training room, or have wanted to do some weight training, but didn't know where to begin, this program is for you. It will introduce you to the facilities and equipment, show you proper techniques, and teach you safety precautions. A co-ed class will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8:00-9:00 p.m. Jan. 24 - Feb. 17. The fees are \$7.00 for students and pass holders and \$10.50 for non-pass holders. For further information or to register, contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Co-Ed Volleyball

There will be a co-ed recreational volleyball tournament on January 22-23. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 19. Guaranteed FUN!

The co-ed competitive volleyball league starts on Jan. 26 and the deadline for registration is Jan. 19 also. Round up a few guys and gals and "come on down" to the L.B. Gym and join in the fun. There will be a managers' and/or captains' meeting on Jan. 19 (entry deadline date) to find out what it's all about. The meeting will be held Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the L.B. Gym. See you there!

Information kits for the tournament and the league are available at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Individual entries will also be accepted at the Recreation Office.

Noon-Hour Skating

Noon-hour skating has resumed at the Aitken Centre Mondays through Friday 12:30-1:15 p.m. This is free to all UNB/STU students, and faculty, staff and alumni who hold Recreational Facilities Passes.

Fitness Classes

After the feasting and celebrating of the holiday season, it is time to "GET BACK INTO SHAPE". The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is offering a variety of classes to help you along. Select the class that suits your needs and interests.

Jazz Exercise - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 12:30-1:20 p.m. Main Gym, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Fees: Students and Pass Holders \$10.00; Non-Pass Holders \$15.00.

Traditional Fitness - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 12:30-1:20 p.m. West Gym, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Fees: Students and Pass Holders, \$10.00; Non-Pass Holders \$15.00.

Aqua Exercise - Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-1:15 p.m. S.M.A. Pool. Fees: Students and Pass Holders, \$8.00; Non-Pass Holders, \$12.00.

Classes have begun, but you may still register. Contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym between 10:30 and 2:30 p.m. for more information or to register.

Squash Instruction

The winter term squash instruction program will be held on Tuesday evenings Jan. 18-Feb. 15 from 7:10-7:50 p.m.

or 7:50-8:30 p.m. Classes will be held at both the Basic and Intermediate Levels. Fees are \$7.50 for students and pass holders, and \$11.25 for non-pass holders. Interested individuals may register at the Recreation Office, Room A121 between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Racquetball Instruction

Attention all those interested in learning how to play racquetball! A beginners racquetball class will be held on Wednesday evenings, Jan. 19 - Feb. 16 from 7:10-7:50 p.m. or 7:50-8:30 p.m. Fees are \$7.50 for students and pass holders and \$11.25 for non-pass holders. For further information or to register, contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Intramurals

The entry deadlines for Men's Indoor Soccer, and Ball Hockey and Women's Basketball have passed but it may be possible to accommodate individual entries. If you would like to participate, but have not yet registered, contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Men's Intramural Basketball

The men's intramural basketball league wrapped up before Christmas with the "Sixers" posting a one point victory over the "Townies" in the final.

The "Sixers" went into the playoffs with a 10-0 record, making their victory a somewhat expected result.

Team members included Paul Blanchard, Brian Carty, Jack Earl, John Fletcher, Brent Flynn, Steve MacDonald, Dave Staples, Brad Wasson, Kevin White, Jamie Young.

NICK'S PICKS

By NICK THE GREEK

Welcome sports fans to Nicks first column of the year. Now that our little holiday is over, it's back to the old grind i.e. spending 15 minutes a week writing this column.

Now, on to football. This weeks guest picker is none other than John Geary, CHSR's own Armchair Quarterback.

Nick

Green Bay at Dallas

The Cowboys have been playing lousy this year, but they still win. How can you counter weapons like Dorsett, Newhouse, Springs, Pearson, Johnson, DuFree, etc.

NY Jets at LA Raiders

Raiders by 5 - Richard Todd eats quiche. Look for the Raiders to win the Superbowl.

John

Cowboys by 8. Landry's Lone Stars are due for a good game after 3 stinkers in a row. The score Tampa Bay gave them should wake up the sleeping Dallas giant.

Jets by 6 - best game of the four, with the winner of this game going on to take the Super Bowl; the Jets have shown they can manhandle any team when they're up - and they'll be up;

San Diego Chargers at Miami Dolphins

Dolphins by 5 - So Fouts and Co score 35 pts. a game, but then again, the Dolphins are at home where defense reigns supreme. This game will be close to the very end.

Dolphins by 5 - a rematch of last year's overtime thriller. This time, Don Shula's Dolphins will come out on top, and again revenge for last year's loss.

Minnesota Vikings at Washington Redskins

Washington by 9 - The Vikes are good, but really.

Skins by 7 - The Skins stringy defense will make like rough for Kramer and Co., who won't be quite as speedy on the natural turf at RFK.

Tell Us What You Think

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program aims to please you, the participant. In an effort to improve communications a "3 c's" Box for Compliments, Comments and Criticisms has been installed opposite the Equipment Room in the L.B. Gym. We welcome your suggestions and input. Replies to all serious comments will be posted above the "3 c's" box.

Aquatics Program

Pool Change

To accommodate the AUA swimming invitational, the location of the Saturday, Jan. 15, casual, family, public swims at 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m. has been changed from the Sir Max Aitken Pool to the Lady Beaverbrook Residence pool.

Adult Swimming Instruction

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Thursday, January 20, 1983, for all UNB/STU students, faculty, staff and alumni with faculty passes. Fees are \$10 for students and pass holders and \$15 for non-pass holders.

Registration will take place Tuesday, January 18th in Room A116 of the L.B. Gymnasium, and registration cards should be picked up at the equipment room prior to registration. Participants with a card numbered 1-30 should register at 7:15, 31-60 at 7:30, 61-90 at 7:45, 91-120 at 8:00 and all others at 8:15.

Screening will take place that night for those unsure of swimming level, so bring swim gear with you.

For further information call 453-4579.

FLAG (Fredericton Lesbians and Gaymen)

is an organization dedicated to the interests and well being of lesbians, bi-sexuals and gaymen. For information on our social activities call the FLAGLINE



"If you ask me, I think we had more fun when it was unnatural."

457-2156 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 2-4 p.m. or write FLAG, P.O. Box 1556, Station A, Fredericton, E3B 5G2.

Reds strengthened by tour

UNB Reds women's varsity volleyball team enjoyed a successful six day tour this past week in preparation for the remainder of AUSA league season.

The tour began in Newcastle January 4th, 1983 with games against N.B. Winter Games team winning four of five games. It continued the following two nights with scrimmages against highly touted Laval University in Quebec City and on to Ottawa where controlled games were played against Ottawa Alumni and also Canada's National Team. These last two exhibition matches were arranged by last year's Reds mentor Jim Sexsmith who is now technical director for the Canadian Volleyball Association. For many of the Reds this was the highlight of the trip.

On Friday Jan. 7th, the Reds began play in the very competitive 8-team University of Ottawa Invitational. They started off by defeating the host team U of O three games to one by scores of 15-9, 9-15, 15-2, 15-6 and with a 15-4, 15-8, 15-8 sweep of McMaster University virtually assuring them of a semi-final berth.

Their final section match against 2nd ranked National University of Sherbrooke indicated a rout losing 15-3, 15-2, 15-1 to the Quebec Squad but actually was a very well played match by the Reds according to head coach Sonny Phillips. "We attacked extremely well but they saved at least twenty sure kills with their fine digging. There's no question they are the supreme defensive university club in Canada this year," said the Reds Rookie boss.

On to the semi's where they lost to the Ottawa Alumni team by scores of 15-9, 15-2, 15-11. This was a very long three game match against an experienced squad which was bolstered by several international senior and junior team players. The Bronze medal match against 8th ranked Queen's University was a matter of which could last the entire match. Both teams were exhausted especially the Reds at the tail end of a 6-day 50 game tour. The lady games prevailed 15-4, 9-15, 15-12, 15-8. It was plainly observed that under normal circumstances this would have been a barn burner of a match. The Reds finished a very

respectable 4th of 8 teams finishing up higher than Dalhousie, Western MacMaster and host U of O. This pleases assistant coach Paul Belanger. "We're on the brink of making the top ten and the only way to accomplish this is to play against top schools in Quebec/Ontario." The girls played very well and are now on top of their game. Alice Kamerians played exceptional attacking by the bigger western blockers with authority. She was named to the six long all-star team. Captain Sue Woods was a tower of strength in the middle and rookies

Helen Bridges and Cheryl Matchett displayed fine first year form. Jettters Caroline Ball/Sharry Martin lead the steady Reds' attack and the rest of the Reds pulled together with traditional Reds morale. This tournament according to Woods "is helping us get the consistency the team needs to challenge Dal and Memorial at the AUSA which happens later next month in Moncton.

Speaking of the AUSA's UNB leads the 8-team league with a 5-1 record. The Reds are followed by Dal/MUN both at 6-2. The Beothuks arrive in

town Thursday and Friday in what coach Phillips says are "the most important games of the year." A sweep of MUN will almost assure the Reds of first and an easier draw at the AUSA's probably beginning with 4th place winner Acadia or St. F.X. The Reds also entertain Mt. A. on Sunday at 12:00 noon. Games times for the crucial matches with MUN are 6:00 p.m. on Thursday and 2:00 p.m. on Friday. All games are being played at the Main Gym. Come and enjoy some top notch AUSA Women's Volleyball. We need your support.

Lady hoopsters 5-0

Bloomers dominate AUSA

By J.G. WHIPPLE

The UNB Red Bloomers are rolling, and look like the champions they are expected to be. Last weekend they ran their regular season record to five wins vs. no losses as well as making strong showings in Ontario and Quebec over the holidays.

At the McMaster Winter Rose Tourney in Hamilton just after Christmas, the squad was rested and ready to go, and easily disposed of York, Western Ontario, and McMaster before finally being stopped by fifth-ranked Toronto in the final game, losing a tough battle in the last minute. A very balanced offense and a tough pressure defense enabled the squad to capture second place. The balanced offense was shown best in the game against York where the girls scored over 80 points, but no player scored more than 11, with Sandy Hill being the top gun.

Then it was on to Montreal after the New Year, and the squad again came up big as they polished off wins over Sir

John Abbot College and a Montreal Senior Team before falling to sixth ranked Concordia by two points on a last second "Hail Mary" shot by a Concordia guard.

After all this travel, the Bloomers finally returned home for their 82-83 home opener, with the St. Mary's Belles being the opposition. A good crowd, as Bloomer crowds go, was on hand to see the Bloomers ring the Belles 100-61. Jill Jeffrey, co-captain of the squad, led the charge with 20 points, with rookie guard Jennifer George adding 17. Laura Gillespie and Sandy Hill scored 12 and 10 respectively to beat the others in double figures. Sandra Munford led the losers with 18.

"It's hard to play all the time on the road" commented Jeffrey, "and we've played almost 20 games without a home game. Maybe playing at home for a while will take some of the pressure off."

"It takes a while to get together as a team but I think we are starting to click now," adds George, "hopefully things will just keep getting

better."

Bloomer coach Coleen Dufresne was pleased with the effort. "We played good pressure defense, something I waited for for a long time was tough half court defense and I liked what I saw today," stated Dufresne, "and our offense, well we scored 100 points and it was well spread out so what more could I ask."

This weekend the Bloomers are at home again, with two AUSA contests against UPEI and Mt. Allison tonight and Saturday respectively. "PEI beat us last year so I'm sure the girls will be up for them," comments Dufresne, "and well Mt. Allison has been having their problems so far but you have to play everyone and play them hard." Tonight's game against PEI starts at 6:00 p.m. while Saturday's game against Mt. Allison has a 1:00 p.m. tip-off.

The Brunswickan and CHSR-FM urge you to get out to the games but if you can't, follow the Bloomers live during Saturday's game against Mt. Allison on CHSR-FM, with a game time of 1:00 p.m.

Letter to the

Sports Editor

To the Editor,

First of all I would like to thank the Bruns for their fine Xmas present. A football team fits nicely into the mainstream of university life, but I keep forgetting that this is UNB and such commodities are simply not available. I, however, really wanted a Social Club membership but I guess I'll have to wait until the next invasion of Vero Beach.

Of particular note is a letter written to the Bruns at Xmas by a somewhat obscure individual identifying himself as James Brock. He contradicts on several occasions statements made in an article I researched on UNB football. Mr. Brock mentions that former UNB Stuart Fraser was not mentioned in my article. If this person was to carefully inspect the material put forward, he would find that Mr. Fraser is indeed mentioned as "a former two time All Canadian now tailing with Saskatchewan Roughriders. Secondly Mr. Brock mentions that the game in which UNB took a 5-1 record into the final tilt of the season was against St. F.X., not Acadia as I had stated. If my mind serves me correctly, the game was indeed against Acadia because in 1978, I remember Wayne Lee rolling left on the first play from scrimmage and hitting a St.

F.X. linebacker right in the numbers.

Now that the new year is upon us and UNB's major sports of basketball and hockey are leaning towards losing seasons, I feel especially happy for people like Tony Proudfoot, Stuart Fraser, Mike Macintyre, Greg Clarke, and Junior Robinson who have proven that a program is deemed worthwhile if it is exactly the profession they are seeking, not the shattered dreams of hundreds of other graduates who never achieved their goals.

Richard Riley
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Athletes of the week

The first Athletes of the Week for 1983 are the Red Bloomers' Jill Jeffrey and Red Devils' Dave Bluteau.

Jeffrey, a fifth-year Education student from Fredericton, made a remarkable seven steals in the Bloomers game against St. Mary's last Sunday. She also scored 20 points to aid UNB to a 100-61 victory.

"Jill demonstrated strong leadership ability, both offensively and defensively," said Coach Coleen Dufresne.

Jeffrey, 22 years old, is in

her fourth-year with the team.

Dave Bluteau was "simply the best player on the ice," said Coach Don MacAdam, referring to Bluteau's performance this past weekend in UNB's back-to-back games against UPEI.

Bluteau, 22 years old from Roxboro, Quebec, is a fourth year Physical Education student and is Captain of the Red Devils.

In his third-year with the team, he has a season total of 5 goals and six assists in 12 games.

UNB/STU FIGURE SKATING CLUB 2nd Term Ice Schedule 1982-83

Tuesday, January 18	4:00-4:45
Friday, January 21	4:00-4:45
Monday, January 24	4:00-4:45
Thursday, January 27	4:00-4:45
Tuesday, February 1	4:00-4:45
Friday, February 4	4:00-4:45
Thursday, February 10	4:00-4:45
Tuesday, February 15	4:00-4:45
Monday, February 28	4:00-4:45
Thursday, March 3	4:00-4:45
Tuesday, March 8	4:00-4:45
Thursday, March 10	4:00-4:45
Monday, March 14	4:00-4:45
Thursday, March 17	4:00-4:45
Tuesday, March 22	4:00-4:45