

# Not giving into pressure says Bosnitch

By JOANNE FOURNIER  
Brunswickan Staff

On Nov. 18, a vote of impeachment of SRC Engineering Rep John Bosnitch will be taken. The charge is "dereliction of duty in office."

"Because I'm not going to give into pressure but represent matters my constituents feel are right, the council is trying to impeach me," said Bosnitch. "Also, they are displeased with my stand on the CAUSE committee and are trying to discredit it."

Bosnitch included in what he had done since elected, as listed attending every meeting, opposing the deficit budget, demanding the Thorbourne debt be repaid, calling for an SRC investigation for the constitutional change of the SUB question and expressing opinion for the SUB renovations--which was 'no.'

In 1975, then president, Warren McKenzie was requested to resign for violating articles stating "The president may take a maximum of three university courses during the period he is being paid his salary" and, "If the president waives his salary he may carry a full course load." The rules of order in 1975 were not Robert's Rules of Order that the SRC operate under, which means articles for impeachment are not the same now. The council had not forewarned McKenzie of their intentions before the meeting and accused him of taking more courses than a person in his position should. After the councilors realized that McKenzie was not violating the requirements of presidency, the motion was rescinded. But on Oct. 27, 1975 McKenzie submitted his resignation because a "mindless no" attitude had developed

on campus. Also, even though the motion for this resignation had been withdrawn, it had destroyed the support and trust he needed to continue in the job.

The next motions of impeachment were on Sept. 22, 1980 when Perry Thorbourne, president of the SRC and Stephen Howes, comptroller, were motioned to be removed from office subject to Bylaw XIV Section 6. This Bylaw and section is the same one under which John Bosnitch is being impeached. The Thorbourne and Howes motion was made because some council members felt the office hours had not been kept in the summer and the salary had remained the same. The vote on Sept. 29/81 kept Thorbourne and Howes in office.

Other members of the council would not comment on the impeachment issue because it is against the

rules of the constitution and everything would be presented at the next meeting. The meeting will be held in camera, which means only the SRC will be present. This is against Mr. Bosnitch's wishes. It has supposedly been votes of impeachment were held in camera but other people did manage to attend in the past. The letter presented to Mr. Bosnitch after the motion to impeach him had three charges:

1. Conduct unworthy of a member of the SRC
2. Dereliction of duty in office.
3. Misconduct in office.

Of these three charges only the second is recognized in the Robert Rules of Order as impeachable.



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For more on this hair-raising experience see page three and learn more about last week's Physics-Chemistry Open House.

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Canterbury Community (A Christian Group) meets Tuesday evenings. This week, Pot Luck Supper, 6 p.m. 377 St. John Street.

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Yours sincerely,  
Mello Yellow

The Eight Commandoes would like to thank Second Floor Tibbits for their co-operation in last Saturday's war games.

Friday, Nov. 13: Pub in the SUB.

Sat., Nov. 14: End of conference bash with "Virginia Quickstep" at Keddy's Motor In..

K.  
You start me up!!!

Wed. Nov. 11 - Nov. 14 UNB Business Society hosts the National Business Schools Conference.

See Dolly, Lily and Jane ham it up in "9-5". Showing in Tilley 102 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Wishing you good luck on this Saturday's event Robbie - I know you can do it - Rita.

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# news

## Open house a success

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB physics and chemistry open house held last Friday and Saturday was a phenomenal success. Numerous on-going research experiments and undergraduate lab demonstrations were shown throughout the physics building and Toole Hall.

Perhaps the biggest attraction was "Phenomena Fantastica." Divided into two sections, Acta Physica and Acta Chemica, the hour-and-a-half-long spectacle showed what you can do with liquid nitrogen at -200 degrees C. and molten iron at +3000 degrees C.

'Captain Physics,' Brian Oliver, demonstrated his strength and skill by hammering a nail into a board with a bottle of hard liquor (without the bottle breaking), and drinking liquid nitrogen. Upon seeing this last act, one of the many children in the audience shouted "he's crazy!" The most literally hair-raising part of the whole show was when Captain Physics filled himself with 3000 volts of electric charge from a Van der Graaf generator. Among the many other acts in the first part was the snapping of a beam by lifting tons of air 'too fast', and blowing bubbles of glass.

Dr. Ron Lees, chairman of the physics department, sang a humorous story of how he progressed from student to professor at UNB; and also "The Ballad of Albert Einstein", who succumbed to the electronic calculator.

In Acta Chemica, the audience was shown a somewhat inaccurate chemical clock produced by "expensive experts from Switzerland." "To save on air fare," the same assistants were used to demonstrate a polymerization reaction, chemiluminescence reactions, a chemical fountain (which unfortunately failed in the last show), and the thermite reaction originally used to melt iron to mend rails. Also shown was the reduction of sugar to carbon and how iodine turns a potato black.

The whole show, repeated four times, was accompanied by witty explanations and drew such large crowds that many people had to stand.

Lectures given by Dr. Merrill Edwards on the Voyager missions entitled "You Can Get There From Here", and Dr. Zdenek Valenta about chemical communication, were very informative and attracted well over a hundred people each. Dr. Edwards gave an impressive slide and film show, with pictures sent back by Voyageurs 1 and 2 as they passed Saturn and Jupiter. He

showed such phenomena as the 'spoke effect', and live volcanoes in outer space, all in superb close-up color.

Dr. Valenta showed how sex feromones work with the spruce budworm; he explained the complex subject in such a way that even those in the audience who knew nothing previously about the subject gained an understanding. Both lectures will be aired at some future date on CHSR's Seminar Program, Thursdays at 7 p.m.

During the guided tours, the public viewed lasers, holograms, gas chromatography, fractionating columns and many other things. Full explanations were given by students. In the science library lobby, there was a display of oscilloscopes, an electrostatic generator, and a display of light spectra, among other things.

Many visitors also had fun playing computer games, and watching video-tapes on various scientific subjects.

Friday was intended mainly for high school students who came from many regional schools, while Saturday saw the general public, many of whom had heard about it from



their children. As Dr. Lees success... we are very pleased commented, "It was a great with the attendance."

## Business society hosting conference

The UNB Business Society is hosting the first Canadian National Business Schools Conference for students, until Saturday. The Conference topic is "Foreign Ownership in Canada," and it is being staged mainly in the ballroom of the SUB.

Close to 175 delegates from business and commerce schools in every province are attending the conference, which features addresses by members of government and business leaders.

Guest speakers on Thursday included Ron Mercer, the president of Xerox Canada; Gerald Merrithew, N.B. minister of commerce and development; MP Fred McCain; and Gerald Cluney, regional manager of the Canadian Manufacturing Association.

The conference goes on the road today, with an all-day tour of Point Lepreau.

Saturday speakers include MP Herb Breau, a member of the Task Force on North/South

Dialogue; Kerry Rowe, manager and senior dealer for the treasury department at the Bank of Montreal; and Ian Deans, a spokesman for the NDP national organization.

Mr. Breau will speak at 11:25 a.m.; Mr. Rowe at 2:00 p.m.; and Mr. Deans at 3:15 p.m.

The conference is supported by a \$2,000 grant from the N.B. department of commerce and development, and by grants from the provincial Cabinet Secretariat and the G.M. Black Foundation.

This session builds on experience gained when the UNB Business Society hosted a successful conference for Atlantic area business students in January of this year. Executive chairman for this event is Heather Cochran, a fourth-year student from Riverview, and general chairman is Mary Gange, a third-year student from Fredericton, who can be reached at 453-4869, ext. 10.

The public is welcome to attend any or all of the sessions.

## United Way dance-a-thon set

By SUZANNE BARRY

The SRC is hosting a Dance-A-THON to raise money for the United Way. It will commence at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 and end at 12 p.m. Sun., Nov. 22 in the Sub Ballroom. The couple who raises the most money through sponsors will win an escape weekend for two to an out-of-town hotel as well as a \$200 cash prize.

Food and refreshments will be served through the night. To make the Dance-A-thon more fun and interesting, there will be a dance theme each hour. The couples will have the hour to practice the certain type of dance and at the end of the hour a dance contest will be held. The couples will be judged and the one who best presented that type of dance will win a prize donated by a Fredericton firm as well as trophies. Prizes consist of albums, dinner, clothing gift certificates and many more.

To enter the Dance-A-thon all you must do is pick-up a sponsor sheet at any one of

various locations on campus including the SRC office and the Sub Info Booth. They must then be completed and returned to one of these two locations on or before Wed. Nov. 18.

To the residence who enters the most couples goes a 'generous' gift from Moosehead Breweries.

So get on your dancing shoes and come dance the night away for a worthwhile cause.

## Houses demolished

By CAROLE VASIL  
Brunswickan Staff

The land along the east side of Windsor Street is being prepared to serve as additional parking facilities for UNB. The property was obtained as part of a land exchange with Regent Mall several years ago. It contained, at that time, five wooden duplexes, one of them empty.

While these structures are of relatively little use to the university, the land preserves the western border of the campus.

Four of the buildings are to be demolished by Saturday, the fifth remaining occupied until Spring. After the buildings are down, the land will be cleared and rough-graded by the demolition com-

pany, John Mitchell Company.

Demolition costs are in the area of \$12,000, but the UNB physical plant will do the levelling, landscaping, gravelling and other preparations necessary for the lots to become usable parking spaces. With effort, said Don Barrett, physical plant maintenance manager, the lots could be finished by winter. In light of Wednesday's snowfall, however, this doesn't seem very likely, he said.

For now, the lots will only be gravelled. If the lots work out as parking facilities and the capital becomes available, the lots will be paved. If not used for parking, the land will be utilized as growing room for the campus.

# Pornography film well received

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

UNB stepped right into the middle of a national controversy, Tuesday night when the National Film Board production, "Not a Love Story" was

shown on campus. Over 1,000 people showed up at Tilley Hall and the auditorium was packed by 6:30 pm. This necessitated two more showings later in the evening at Tilley and MacLaggan Halls. The high turnout at UNB

received national press coverage.

The film, a documentary about the pornography industry in Canada, has some very explicit scenes. It shows just what the strip tease acts, live sex shows, magazine photography sessions, and violent pornographic short films are like. Feelings of the women involved, a magazine publisher, and of various men and women opposed to pornography are all expressed.

Even though the film is intended to be informative, involving thought and discussions, and is not entertainment; censors in Ontario and various other provinces are coming down heavily on it. Executive Producer, Kathleen Shannon, at UNB on Wednesday, said, "Our intention was to examine an issue that affects all our lives."

"Not a Love Story" was produced by the National Film Board's studio D, which provides a forum for women filmmakers and their concerns. Its main objective is to bring a woman's perspective to social issues and to act as a catalyst for social change through the mediums of film.

Due to the high turnout for the film it will be screened next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 in Tilley 102.

## Carnival in planning stage

Preparations have been started to make this year's winter carnival a success. The executive have been busy planning and arranging events that they hope will include all students of UNB.

The winter carnival will be held from January 13 - 16. We feel the early date will allow students to be able to participate without the pressure of mid terms.

The carnival executive want this to be the best ever and invite ideas and input from all students at the general meeting Monday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in Tilley 303.

The members of this year's executive are: Kevin Harrigan, Chairman; Nancy Forbes, Vice-Chairman; Judith Rogers, Secretary; Susan Lynch, Public Relations; Kathy Anne Woodford, Residence Liaison.

## CARAVAN sale next week

World University Service of Canada will present CARAVAN, an international handicraft sale and exhibition, in the Sub Blue Lounge starting Tuesday Nov. 17 to Thursday and will be open daily from 9 am to 4 pm.

CARAVAN features a wide selection of handicrafts rich in tradition and beautiful in design. CARAVAN products

are hand crafted originals made by cooperatives and self-help organizations around the world and in Canada.

CARAVAN is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, a non-profit organization composed of faculty, students, administrators, and alumni concerned with the issues of international development.

# Chatterbox

There seems to be an awfully short professor running around 3rd floor of Marshall d'Avray. Have any of you seen him lately?

Would B.D. please come to the Bruns and pick up his playboy magazines.

Doug M. that bear never got up and walked away.

Aitken likes to give McLeod girls showers.

Mike D., was that fat lip you had on Monday really the result of Saturday night's hockey game?

P. Murray was sure dancing up a storm Tuesday evening.

Kathleen W., is it really true that you got some of the girls from Tibbits kicked out of the Arms . . . breaking glasses?

Susan T. the happy hooker wants to hire you.

R. Adams, McAdams Funeral Parlour is interested in buying that coffin you have in back of your trunk.

Rod, J.F.'s and J.R.'s kitchen is closed at 2 a.m., try Luna for a pizza.

Here's one for the girls! We have reason to believe that the tree in front of Aitken House has been occupied by nude Aitken bodies.

T.C.L., hope you enjoyed reviewing that porno film for the Bruns . . . but you better cool down a little before you write on it.

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Author's Note: We hope that readers will take this new column lightheartedly.

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# Halpern to give Toole lectures

An international prize-winning chemist with more than 200 scientific papers to his credit will give the 1981 F.J. Toole Lectures at UNB, Nov. 17-19.

Jack Halpern, who is now the Louis Block Professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, will be speaking on his research in such fields as the mechanisms of organic reactions, organometallic and bioinorganic chemistry, and catalytic mechanisms.

The Toole Lecture Series, one of the most prestigious annual lecture series at UNB, is funded this year by a \$2,500 grant from Imperial Oil of Canada, Ltd. Representatives of the company will be in Fredericton to hear Dr. Halpern and meet with members of the UNB Faculty of Science.

Dr. Halpern, a native of Poland educated at McGill, taught at the University of British Columbia before joining the University of Chicago faculty.

His work has earned distinguished prizes from the British Chemical Society, the American Chemistry Society, The John Hopkins University, and the United States government.

The 1981 Toole Lectures will open at 8 p.m. Tuesday with a talk on "Some Recent Developments in Catalysis by Metal Complexes." This lecture is open to the public and will be held in room 146, the auditorium, of Loring Bailey Hall. (Catalysis by metal complexes is going on inside the catalytic converters in many modern automobiles, so the topic is not as far removed from everyday concerns as it might sound.)

At 7 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 18, Dr. Halpern will speak on "Mechanism and Stereochemistry of Asymmetric Catalytic Hydrogenation." The series will conclude at 4 p.m., Thurs., with a lecture on "Free Radical Processes in Organometallic Chemistry." The last two lectures will be held in room 303, Toole Hall.

Both the lecture series and the UNB chemistry building were named for Francis J. Toole (1894-1975). Dr. Toole retired in 1965, after serving for many years as professor and head of the chemistry department, as the first dean of arts and science, as dean of graduate studies, and as vice-president (academic) of the university.



One of the most prestigious annual lecture series at the University of New Brunswick, the Toole Memorial Lectures, are being funded this year by a \$2,500 grant from Imperial Oil of Canada Ltd. The External Affairs Advisor for Imperial Oil, Halifax, Timothy N. Taylor, center, presented the grant to UNB Chemistry Department chairman Dr. Friedrich Grein, left, and Vice-President (Academic) Dr. R. E. Burrige. This year the Toole Lectures will be given by international prize-winning chemist Jack Halpern, starting Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in room 303, Toole Hall.

## Right to life group to hold meeting

By NORAH MALLORY  
Right to Life President

On Saturday, November 21, 1981 at Keddy's Motor Inn, Fredericton, the New Brunswick Right to Life Association will hold its Annual Meeting and Convention. The meeting is open to the public and we welcome and encourage concerned organizations and groups to send representatives.

The Right to Life Association is an educational body concerned with the preservation of the right to life and dignity

of the handicapped, elderly and unborn.

The theme this year is "The Dignity and Right to Life of the Handicapped." Most of the day will be spent in educational sessions featuring several outstanding guest speakers as well as handicapped persons.

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, General Surgeon at Boston University Hospital and past president of the American Right to Life Association will be the banquet speaker.

David Oehler, Q.C., author of many articles and a recent book *The New Canadian Ethic:*

*Kill Our Unborn Canadians* will speak at one of the educational sessions on the day's agenda.

Malcolm Beck, M.D., a psychiatrist, will deal with the question of infanticide, its practice and societal ramifications.

The theme of the day will be addressed by a panel composed of handicapped persons and parents of the handicapped. Discussion will follow.

We hope to see you there! For additional information please call 455-1881.

## WUSC news

Last Sunday, no meeting was held because our group was attending a regional meeting of World University Service of Canada. At this meeting we discussed WUSC's Refugee Program; Caravan Sales; last year's seminar to Ecuador and this year's seminar to Costa Rica. The main focus of this year's regional meeting was the North-South Dialogue. (More will be discussed at up-coming meetings.) Incidentally our meetings are on Sunday Nite's, Rm. 103 of the SUB. (last week somebody made a boo-boo sorry about that).

This Sunday nite, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.; we will present two speakers from Canadian Crossroads International. They will be showing slides depicting certain aspects of development in Barbados and Sri Lanka.

At future meetings we will host speakers from "Development and Peace;" as well as presenting the "role of multinationalism corporations in development."

By the way; anyone wishing to apply for the seminar, next summer to Costa Rica, the deadline for applications is Dec. 7. Come to the next meeting for more info. See you Sunday nite; Room 103 of the SUB; 8 p.m.

## Applications for 1982 seminar being taken

Applications for the 1982 WUSC International Seminar to Costa Rica are now available on campuses across Canada. Thirty students and three faculty members will be selected to participate in the six-week programme which begins in July 82 and includes six weeks of travel, study and exploration of aspects of development in various regions of Costa Rica.

WUSC seminars provide an opportunity for members of the Canadian academic community to supplement studies

related to the broad spectrum of international development with first-hand experiences in a cross cultural setting. Students will select a research theme from areas such as sociology, anthropology, economics, agriculture, geography, education and health sciences from which to develop a suitable topic with the assistance of a faculty participant and Costa Rican resource people.

Other aspects of the seminar will include a departure briefing in Ottawa, an orientation

programme in San Jose, participation in rural development projects, and a variety of cultural activities. The working language of the seminar will be French, but a familiarity with Spanish would be an asset for students and a requirement for faculty leaders.

Selected students will be required to raise a portion of programme costs which will be covered by WUSC, including travel, lodging, meals and all seminar activities.

The deadline for faculty applications is November 16,

while student applications must be submitted by December 7 to their local committee. For information and application forms, contact your local WUSC committee representative on campus.

Next meeting: Nov. 15, Rm. 103, SUB, 8 p.m.

OR: The Seminars Committee; World University Service of Canada; P.O. Box 3000, Stn. "C"; Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4M8

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# editorial

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## Support sports Come out and cheer!

Ah, High School hockey. The rink resounding with the cheers and shouts of many students out to support their team. I have seen by coming to UNB that this is not the case here; I was really disappointed by the lack of fan support at the hockey games. Some people have given as reasons that they are tired of seeing the Red Devils lose. This is a mistake, any one who attended the games on the weekend against St. Mary's and St. F.X. saw good, fast-paced hockey that resulted in a tie with SMU and a big win over St. F.X.

I am also told that the same is true for most varsity sports. Fan support is virtually non-existent. My question is, what changes from high school to university? Do people who followed sports and even played sports lose all interest, or maybe they feel foolish or don't know anybody going to the games? What better way to meet people than at a sporting event? What better way to entertain yourself inexpensively? Is the problem a lack of publicity and if so what can be done to improve the information available? The Bruns tries to maintain a watch on upcoming events in the Upcoming column of the paper. Sports events are usually posted on bulletin boards all over campus.

Picture this, a Saturday night at about 5 p.m. and nothing to do but wait until dinner is over and then maybe watch TV or go to the tavern or Social Club. Why not check the sports listings in the Bruns or call the Sports Update line at the Gym (453-4578). Just think, if the team wins it would be a much better party at the tavern or the club.

Sporting events are a great release for tension. Nothing beats yelling at referees or just cheering. On a personal note, I have never seen quieter fans at hockey games. They seem to sit on their hands and they must all have laryngitis. For anyone who attended the games last Friday and Saturday nights at the Aitken Centre the most outspoken fan was the Manager of the Team, Jeff (Bear) Irwin. Irwin tried in both games to get some cheering started but all that

resulted was a very sore throat. At least, that's what he whispered to me.

At any university other than UNB which I have attended a varsity event, the place was usually full. I attended an NCAA basketball game in Dallas, Texas a couple of years ago that saw Southern Methodist University Mustangs play Rice University. The place was absolutely packed. In the local area I have been to football games at SMU, Acadia, Mt. A, UPEI, as well as hockey at

the above mentioned schools and all had really good fan turnout. Nothing bolsters a team's spirits and gives them the drive to win than the sound of the fans in the background. Anyone who has ever played sports of any nature knows the value of the boisterous fan.

Next week is the rival game - St. Thomas against UNB at the Aitken Centre Tuesday night. Come out and support the next AUAA hockey champs; the Red Devils!





# mugwump journal

By JOEY KILFOIL

Ah yes. The SUB referendum issue. Never has so much been written by so many over so little.

A quick glance over the last few issues of the Brun reveals something quite uninteresting. The bulk of the letters received have been about either the SUB referendum issue itself or about the key councillors involved in the issue. Not only are many of the sentiments expressed the same--week after week--but a lot of the letters are downright repetitive and hence, boring.

Which brings me to the point of this: if you are planning to write a letter to the editor for the purpose of making your viewpoint known, for God's sake try to be original, and more importantly, concise. Brevity, by all accounts, is a blessing in the world of journalism. While it's true there are always a few people on campus--usually the same group that get involved in political activities--who will read anything and everything about the so-called relevant issues regardless of how long it is. But the average student, supposedly the benefactor of our SRC and the Brunswickan, just does not like to read epic narratives. Remember the KISS theory: Keep It Simple Stupid.

And while we're at it, I think maybe a few student councillors should remember this when it comes to speaking at SRC meetings. A few well-worded statements containing fresh, relevant information will be remembered and considered moreso than babbling regurgitation of drivel.

Are you listening, Mr. Bosnitch?

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And speaking of the ubiquitous Mr. B., I would like to add a few comments on the proposed impeachment of our outspoken engineering rep. While I am definitely against his stand on the SUB issue and his perhaps questionable behaviour at SRC meetings, I would caution the council to act carefully in attempting to carry out the impeachment. I have talked to a number of people who, while opposing Bosnitch's stand, would object even more to his impeachment. In other words, folks, it is quite possible that Mr. Bosnitch's impeachment, if it goes through, would make him an underdog and a folk hero, which is precisely what he wants and the opposite of what should happen.

Mr. Bosnitch is obviously an intelligent individual with admirably strong convictions. But his narrow-mindedness, arrogance, dangerous compulsiveness and downright rude behaviour, are something which in my opinion, should be ignored, in hopes they will go away.

Now before all the friends of Mr. Bosnitch grab furiously for pen and paper, please recognize that the above statements are my opinion, based on Bosnitch's actions in this office and his letters to the soundoff section. Perhaps he is a different character in his private life, but his private life doesn't affect and is none of the business of most UNB students.

Oh well. . .

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You've all heard my spiel about how letters should be typed and double spaced, but did you know they must be signed--with your real name--if they are to be printed? We will withhold names on request, but we must know who the writer is for our files. To date I have three letters that I can't print because they weren't signed. If the authors want them printed, please come see me and let me know who you are.

## soundoff Science library area a dungeon

To the SRC executive

As I sit here slowly sipping my fourth cup of coffee which has now placed me in a situation where I can no longer take the bus home and must now walk, my eye catches the constant drip of water slowly leaking from above in the glass roofing which is installed directly overhead of the eating area across from the Science Library. The puddles form as a result of cracks which have developed from this brilliantly "engineered" structure. The puddles will linger till spring, by then they will have become second nature to the students of the related sciences who frequent this building. In the winter the glass is covered with snow, which makes it practically impossible to see due to the inadequate existing

lighting system. But these problems are merely minor as compared to the others!

The eating area created by the university when this complex was supposedly finished resembles a 17th century dungeon complete with its own Muskrat Food Services. This area serves approximately 150 students who frequent it for various reasons (eat lunch, cup of coffee, break from studying) and all together there are 3 existing tables with about 10 chairs. The rest of the students are forced to sit on cement steps (I'm surprised the incidents of kidney failure haven't increased ten fold) which are always dirty, I'm not blaming the janitors but it's almost impossible to keep them clean enough so that dirt doesn't collect on your clothes. You can imagine the few girls that break the existing dress

code and expose the area known to many as "leg", as uncomfortable it must be for them. You have to experience a lunch hour in this hole to really appreciate what I'm saying, the situation is pathetic!

I don't feel that asking for a few more tables and chairs and possibly some carpeting to be laid down on the steps is asking too much. Any indication that you, the SRC executive will look into this situation, would be a step in the right direction. The only reason why the students put up with it is because the library is so close and by walking up to the SUB to eat then come back would cut the possible studying time in half. The future geologists, foresters, doctors, dentists, chemists, physicists, etc. hope you will look into it.

Think About It,  
A Victim of Kidney Failure

## Parking a rip-off

Sir:

In the past three months I've managed to escape with only one \$10.00 parking ticket. Sheer luck, as I like many others, failed to read the "Motor Vehicle Traffic and Parking Regulations" leaflet before signing my application for a student parking sticker. The parking sticker by the way costs \$10.00.

Traffic and parking violations depending upon the type, A through C, can mean a five to \$10 fine, tow away or installation of an immobilization boot - \$10 removal fee, and a special windshield warning sticker. The regulations are enforced from 8 a.m. through 6 a.m. inclusive. Failure to pay a fine could result in loss of parking privileges, tow away or an immobilization boot, refusal to grant renewal parking privileges and refusal to give out final grades until the fine is paid.

The university states that "the purpose of these regulations is to promote the safety and well being of persons using its parking facilities and roadways and to permit the orderly and efficient flow of vehicles and pedestrian traffic on the university property.

Some students feel that some of these rules and regulations are just another way to make money. An exam-

ple is the University's parking lot site plan outlined on the back of the leaflet. This color coded legend outlines the areas in which vehicle owners can park depending upon which university's definition you come under. The university, however, does not have signs advertising who the specific parking area is for. The fine for being parked on the wrong area is \$10.00.

Why, when we all pay the same parking fees, do the full time students have to park in

the most inconvenient areas? What ever happened to courtesy - first come first serve. What does it cost the university to administer and enforce such rules and regulations. What does it cost the student in the long run? After having read the motor vehicle leaflet, do you feel that the allocation of parking is another rip-off to the student?

Signed,

Catherine Flood

## Liaison committee formed

Dear Sir:

Over the past few years, the civil engineers have established a committee to deal with problems arising between the student and faculty. This year the committee, known as the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee is twelve members strong with representatives from each year of the program.

Whereas in the past the committee restricted its activities to solving individual problems, a much broader range of subjects will be tackled this year. Generally, any facet of our education from curriculum changes or employment chances to alterations for the library will be discussed.

tative at the faculty meetings this year, the opinions of the students will be heard. This may not result in any earth-shattering changes to the system, but it seems only fair that the students should have some input regarding changes that will affect them during their program.

Meetings are held every second Friday and students are encouraged to consult the bulletin board outside the Civil office for the names of students to contact regarding any questions, suggestions or problems.

Committee Chairman  
David Bancroft

Phone No. 453-4907  
As we will have a represen- (Leave a message if necessary)

# Councillors favouring impeachment criticized

Dear Editor:

By my own admission, I am generally quite a lazy and apathetic individual. But the recent events surrounding the SRC and its members have caused me to take a new interest in student politics.

To be specific, I am talking about the proposed impeachment of Engineering Representative John Bosnitch. To quote something from last weeks Brunswickan, 'Engineering Rep John Bosnitch was vocal on all issues and the meeting culminated with a notice of motion for his impeachment.' Does this seem like the proper reason to impeach a member of the SRC, just because he is vocal about the issues and believes in the idea of standing up and expressing his opinion when he has justification to believe that something is perhaps out of order. Actually, the clause by which certain members are trying to evict him by is under Bylaw 14, Section 6a, "The council may impeach an elected officer. . . for dereliction of duty." This is fine but dereliction of duty is defined as missing a certain number of meetings which is a complete farce as Mr. Bosnitch has attended every single meeting

to date. Curiosity getting the best of me, I was compeled to attend last weeks SRC meeting and see for myself exactly what the problem is, and I believe I have found it.

It is my opinion, that MY OPINION, that the vast majority of the members of the SRC, not excluding the Executive, are strictly in the organization so that they may quote that they served for so many years on UNB's SRC which as anyone knows looks very good on a resume and of course employers are impressed because it supposedly exhibits some form of leadership qualities. I also believe that Mr. Bosnitch is no exception to this 'rule' though his motives may be just a bit different. But it appears to me, note that this once again is my own opinion, after viewing last weeks SRC meeting that the only reason that members may want Mr. Bosnitch impeached is because of the fear, that's right FEAR, they have of him. It is not known that Mr. Bosnitch is a national caliber debator and therefore like any good debator he has a firm grasp of Robert's Rules of Order (the rules which are used to run most meetings of organiza-

tions of any size anywhere from UNB's SRC to the Canadian House of Commons (which uses an equivalent). Now since it is obvious that they will never be able to impeach Mr. Bosnitch because of dereliction of duty, some members may try to use the fact that Mr. Bosnitch raises a number of points of order (points stating where a possible error has been made in the running of the meeting) during the course of the meeting.

As anyone can understand, a strict and precise format must be adhered to in order to carry on a meeting such as the ones held by the SRC not only to ensure efficiency but also to uphold the legality of the proceedings. Mr. Bosnitch is the unchallenged authority of Robert Rule's of Order within the SRC with no exceptions, NOT EVEN THE CHAIRMAN. Though this is very unfortunate because it not only leads to numerous conflicts within the SRC itself concerning procedure and policy but also because any decisions made by the SRC may be void if not carried out properly. Mr. Bosnitch realizes this and sincerely makes an effort to correct it but to no avail. If the

SRC is calling for an impeachment of John Bosnitch for this reason, as in my opinion, can be the only possible excuse, then I CALL FOR THE RESIGNATION OF EVERY SINGLE SRC MEMBER in favour of it. The last thing we need is a group of individuals that will impede the steady progress of business within the SRC because of their petty fears and ignorance.

The second major problem with the SRC from what I can see is the lack of knowledge and strong chairman which can keep the meeting running smoothly. I was shocked to witness the chairman make a motion for a five minute recess last week and quickly remove the motion because Mr. Ratcliff (SRC President) sitting next to him nudged him and told him not to do it. Let me remind everyone that the chairman is considered just something slightly under God in an

assembly but this is not demonstrated effective by the present chairman as he finds it difficult to conduct the simple business facing the SRC. I think that you should brush up on your Robert's Mr. Chairman instead of quickly looking things up during the meeting as has been previous practice.

So what we need is not the impeachment of Mr. Bosnitch, but instead more people like him. All in all, one cannot help but to laugh at the present state of the SRC. And to show that I am a man of my word, if you listened to the broadcast of the meeting last Monday evening, you undoubtedly heard at least ten seconds of near hysterical laughter from yours truly because it was truly comical.

Yours truly,

John Jerney  
(BSc(CS) II)

## 'Disappointed' by SRC

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to note that the SRC decided not to help fund a presentation by an El Salvadorian student. Perhaps the SRC should be

more concerned as to whether they are helping the students' education rather than making sure they are not becoming involved in politics.

J. Turpin

## New exec voting yes

Dear Students:

As the incoming executive of the Student Union, we feel it is vital to let you know that we FULLY support the SUB board and will be voting YES on Monday, November 16. We urge you to vote in this upcoming and very important referendum and to pay particular attention to the fact that you are not being asked for any additional money but are only being asked to continue your monetary support as students

have been doing since 1966. Please realize that if these students had not supported the SUB proposal in 1966 there would NOT be a Student Union Building today.

Once again we ask you to get out and Vote YES as we are doing, to continue the support of the Student Union Building.

Yours most respectfully,

G. Finnan-President Elect  
S. Lynch-Vice president elect  
A. Young-Comptroller Elect

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# Councillor discusses issues

Dear Editor:

I've been idly reading the last three issues of the Brunswickan and I feel it's time I made a few comments to hopefully clear up a few problems and perhaps start some new ones. First of all I would like to comment on the disgusting behavior of our SRC president, Mr. Kevin Ratcliff. I'm sure this issue will be addressed by others this week and I feel I should put in my opinion. I would like to know why our President would pull such a low trick as revealing the academic standing of an SRC councillor to the SRC council and then to the public. It is none of the President's business and has nothing to do with the issues dealt with by the SRC. I also believe that any person, especially in administration, who would reveal the academic standing of one student to another student should be strung up and flogged to death (only kidding about the floggin). I feel that it is a disgrace to the Student Union that our Prez would resort to such an indirect and unnecessary attack.

Secondly, in Mugwump Journal, Suan Reed says that Finnan supporters are active and

that they vote. Now if the other candidates' supporters didn't vote they wouldn't have had any votes cast in their favour and I don't think that their supporters are a bunch of lazy bums (this is an opposite of "active" students).

Thirdly, the new "cunning linguist" should realize that a phobia is a fear (which is not in the definition) so Bosnitchphobia must be a fear of Bosnitch, which the definition-writer must have since he didn't include his name. (The same goes for the Chairman of the Save Humanity Committee).

Number four, folks. Mr. Finnan should follow his own advice and put his "defences down" since he attacked Mr. Vanicek for his "accusations" which I perceived as questions to be replied to and not defended against. Stop being childish and immature Gerard and cut down on your adjectives if you reply to this letter.

Let's go to five, Woodfield's letter. It says that I was told by Dr. Woodfield that Mr. Kay had passed the changed wording onto him on behalf of the SUB board. Well, Dr. Woodfield must have had a lapse of memory since he told me that he had changed the wording

himself without consulting Mr. Kay and had done so because of a letter, sent to Mr. Kay from Mr. Petrie, advising a change in the wording which he had a copy of. Mr. Kay says in the Oct. 23rd issue (front page) that "the board did not request that the wording be changed." Yet now Dr. Woodfield says that Mr. Kay changed it. There is something terribly wrong with some of these statements. I challenge Dr. Woodfield and Mr. Kay to respond to this letter.

Finally, let's go after the SUB referendum issue. The Bruns had made a stand for the YES side (no surprise since they will benefit from the renovations) and it represents "students from almost all faculties and years" (approximately five according to Oct. 23rd issue in Mugwump). The Bruns and various other YES supporters continue to say "nothing is definite, only suggested" although Mr. Kay in the Oct. 23rd issue says that the issue "is in the student's interests. It is in ours (referring to the SUB board) to stand up to the obligation. We will put in writing anything to bind us to the concept, as it was always our intent to align to the proposal." Contrary to the

views of the Bruns and Mr. Ratcliff (expressed in his letter for the YES vote) a NO vote does not mean that renovations can not be done. It does mean that, as the question says, that the "presently proposed" renovations won't be done and it doesn't mean that another referendum for different renovations or simply for upkeep can't be held if the NO vote prevails. So all those YES voters who tried to clear up the voters minds were clouding them to make people believe that if you don't vote

YES the SUB will fall apart and be taken over by the University. This is another attempt to sway voters and is definitely a misleading lie.

Steven Osborne

SRC Comp Sci Rep.

P.S. All SRC members please note that I signed this letter as Comp Sci Rep.

Editor's Note: The Brunswickan will not benefit from the proposed renovations.

## Letter contained 35 errors

Mr. Finnan:

After reading your "Reply to Questions," in the Bruns last week, you have removed all doubt from my mind, that you are indeed a "cunning linguist". Your letter contains, no less than 35 grammatical errors. It should be brought to your attention that: "Now for the so called committee receipt books?" and "As for dinner at the Martinique?" are not proper sentences, let alone

questions. In your reply to Miss Frish, you suggested that, "she put down her defences and learn to read what is actually in writing." May I suggest that you, actually learn to write what you are thinking.

Sincerely,

Herb Sinnett

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Kevin Ratcliff, President, U.N.B. Student Representative Council.

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## Supports Bosnitch impeachment

Dear Editor:

I am writing about the headline in last week's Bruns, "Bosnitch to be Impeached."

I hope so. He has attacked innocent people like Dr. Woodfield, Kevin Ratcliff, the Orientation Committee and Charles Gallagher in the Bruns. It is about time that somebody dealt with him.

He made us all look bad with his speech during the cutbacks protest march.

He keeps bringing old disputes that have already been settled back up at the SRC. He tries to create trouble where none existed e.g. his letters to the Bruns about the SUB referendum and orientation committee.

He is just a negative influence. He opposes everything but has no proposals of his own.

I support any impeachment attempt whole heartedly and regret that I am no longer a councillor to aid his impeachment.

Jeff Crocket

BCS(2)

# viewpoint

Question: What do you do to support the Red Devils?



Terry Wright Civil V  
"Not a hell of a lot."



Carole Vasil BSc(CS) I  
"Who are the Red Devils?"



Melanie Richards BSc(F) II  
"When is there going to be a game?"



Rick Robichaud (M.E.) I  
"I have a schedule posted upon my wall."



Jamie Casey For. Eng. I  
"Go to the games."



Kaushal Mulhi E.E. I  
"Nothing."



Cathy Foreman B.N. I  
"I do not know what the Red Devils are."



Judy Wood B.N. I  
"Isn't that the hockey team?"



Asied Debly STU BA 4  
"I go to see them play the Tommies."



Hylas Chung BBA IV  
"Like to see more Chinamen playing."

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# SRC should join real world

Dear Sir:

The November 6 edition of The Brunswickan reports that the UNB SRC voted down a request to help fund a presentation by a Salvadorean student touring Canada. That presentation deals with students and people who, the SRC members must know, live under one of the most brutally repressive military dictatorships going. It was further reported that the SRC felt it "should not become involved in politics."

The same article mentions that SRC president, Kevin Ratcliff, had written a letter to the government of Bolivia on behalf of two students imprisoned in that country. As the local coordinator of Amnesty International, I applaud that action by Mr. Ratcliff. But as one troubled by violations of human rights and

academic freedom wherever those violations may occur, I am dismayed by the callous denial of funding for the Salvadorean student spokesman.

The UNB SRC had an opportunity to transcend its petty internecine squabbles and show solidarity with the oppressed student of El Salvador, and the council blew it. How often does such an opportunity come along? I hope the next time it does that the UNB SRC will join the real world, even if it means getting involved in politics.

I should add that the SRC of St. Thomas University did support the presentation by the Salvadorean student leader with a generous donation.

Sincerely yours,

Daniel Gleason  
History Department  
St. Thomas University

# Thanks Orientation

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this moment to thank Randy McDonald for informing us of Mr. David Barrett's tremendous efforts in Orientation '81. As I only participated in Orientation during Frosh Week I do not know how much effort Mr. Barrett expended. However I'm sure we can take Mr. McDonald's word for it being the conscientious student that he is.

I too feel compelled to inform you of certain individuals efforts. As a member of the

Orientation Committee I could not help but see how much work the executive, specifically Gerard Finnan, Wayne Schreuer, Susan Lynch and Nancy Forbes put into this year's orientation. It was these people that were able to pull off Orientation '81 and make it such a huge success. I would just like to let them know that their hard work did not go unnoticed. There have been so many insinuations, insults and accusations directed towards these people that I feel the

public should be given another view.

I am proud that two of the aforementioned people, namely Gerard Finnan and Susan Lynch, have been elected to our SRC as President and Vice-President respectively. These people have proven their capabilities before and in their new capacities I'm sure that they will prove them again. I wish them the best of luck.

Respectfully,  
Liz Lynch  
Arts Rep.

# SRC using 'gag tactics'

Dear Editor:

For once apathy has been - if only momentarily - diminished at UNB. Is it not the chief goal of our President-Elect, Mr. Finnan, to bring the SRC down to the level of the students? Then why silence the one causing factor? Even before Mr. Bosnitch became a councillor the SRC unanimously moved that he not be permitted to speak - now that they no longer have this device, they must desperately resort to such gag tactics as "im-

peachment!"

We must ask ourselves - we, of course, being the students that this council "represents" - why Mr. Bosnitch must be impeached. Was it because he asked all the questions which the executive elect and some of their opponents in the election did not wish to answer? Was it because he questioned the logic behind giving away \$2,300 of our money? To truly represent us and to brew a storm where complacency is considered a sunny sky can hardly be labelled "dereliction

of duty."

If a representative is denied the right to question anything or anyone within the SRC or outside it, then exactly whom does the SRC represent? Perhaps a re-examination of "Dereliction of Duty" would put things in their right spheres.

Respectfully yours,

Jane Critchlow

# 'Delighted' over proposed action

Dear Sir:

I was delighted to hear about the attempted impeachment of John Bosnitch by the SRC.

Is it true that John Bosnitch has attacked innocent people through the press? Is it also true that he keeps bringing up old issues that have already been settled?

If so, please tell me how I can help. However, if I can't help, I certainly hope that there is at least one SRC councillor who is brave enough to fight for us.

Glen Poirier  
BSc II

*I'll never invite  
HER to a party again!  
Nor I!*



# Honoraria Review

Organizations affected and any student concerned should make written submissions before Nov 20, 1981.

The present honoraria schedule can be obtained from room 126 of the SUB.



A lawyer will be available to University of New Brunswick students every Thursday evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 119 of the Student Union Building.

The UNB Student Representative Council meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 23rd at 5pm in room 103 of the Student Union Building.

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ANTH1000	01	LOVELL	21	7 PM MON	DEC 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-6	CHM2001	1A	KARMA	42	7 PM PRI	DEC 18	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	7-10
ANTH1000	02	LOVELL	22	7 PM MON	DEC 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-6	CHM2002	1A	MORRIS	20	9 AM MON	DEC 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	1-7
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ANTH3664	1A	ERICKSON	5	9 AM WED	DEC 16	ANNEX C	52	1-9	CHM4101	1A	MORRIS	30	9 AM MON	DEC 14	HEAD HALL	C10	1-7
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ASPH1000	*EDWARDS		48	2 PM THUR	DEC 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-5	CHM4541	1A	MORRIS	22	7 PM MON	DEC 21	HEAD HALL	D33	1-7
AR1203	AR	TRRNHOLM	38	7 PM SAT	DEC 19	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-12	CHM5544	1A	STWARD	8	7 PM SAT	DEC 12	HEAD HALL	D33	1-7
BA1203	1A	TRRNHOLM	57	7 PM SAT	DEC 19	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-12	CHM1000	*UNGER/VALENTA	251	7 PM THUR	DEC 17	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-12	
BA1203	2A	TRRNHOLM	56	7 PM SAT	DEC 19	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-12	CHM1301	*ADAMS/PINDLAY/TONG	222	2 PM TUE	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-12	
BA1203	3A	LOUGHREY	55	7 PM SAT	DEC 19	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-12	CHM1312	TONG, M.	5	2 PM TUE	DEC 15	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-11	
BA1203	4A	LOUGHREY	54	7 PM SAT	DEC 19	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-11	CHM2000	BROWER/TONG, J.	28	7 PM TUR	DEC 15	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-11	
BA1203	5A	TRRNHOLM	62	7 PM SAT	DEC 19	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-12	CHM2200	LEWIS/PASSMORE	21	2 PM THUR	DEC 17	SCIENCE LIBRARY	107	1-11	
BA1203	6A	BRTTS	62	7 PM SAT	DEC 19	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-12	CHM2401	PINDLAY	101	9 AM SAT	DEC 12	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	8-14	
BA1203	7A	BRTTS	62	7 PM SAT	DEC 19	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-12	CHM2941	PINDLAY	50	9 AM SAT	DEC 12	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	8-14	
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BA1503	R	ROBSON	63	7 PM TUR	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	1-11	CHM3200	BROOKS	11	7 PM THUR	DEC 17	F.J. TOOLE HALL	303	1-11	
BA1503	1A	BUCKLEY	56	9 AM TUR	DEC 22	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	1-6	CHM4401	PASSMORE/BOTTOMLEY	17	2 PM SAT	DEC 19	F.J. TOOLE HALL	303	1-11	
BA1503	2A	RIOME	69	9 AM TUR	DEC 22	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	1-6	CHM4401	WISNER	7	2 PM SAT	DEC 19	F.J. TOOLE HALL	303	1-11	
BA1503	3A	ROBSON	59	9 AM TUR	DEC 22	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	1-6	CHM4401	JAY	17	7 PM WED	DEC 16	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	13-14	
BA1503	4A	ROBSON	45	9 AM TUR	DEC 22	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	1-11	CHM4601	MCMANON	6	9 AM WED	DEC 16	F.J. TOOLE HALL	303	1-11	
BA1503	5A	BUCKLEY	40	9 AM TUR	DEC 22	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	1-11	CHM4611	UNGER	2	2 PM PRI	DEC 18	F.J. TOOLE HALL	303	1-11	
BA1504	2A	TRRNHOLM	60	2 PM MON	DEC 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-7	CLAR1003	1A	MILHAM	21	9 AM MON	DEC 14	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	10-11
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BA1504	4A	TRRNHOLM	63	2 PM MON	DEC 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-9	CS1003	R SABAT	86	7 PM MON	DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A	1-8	
BA1504	5A	TRRNHOLM	52	2 PM MON	DEC 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-9	CS1003	1A	ROBSON	90	9 AM TUR	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-8
BA1504	6A	TRRNHOLM	51	2 PM MON	DEC 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-9	CS1003	2A	PRITZ (CO-ORD)	79	9 AM TUR	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-8
BA1504	7A	SHAMIR	62	2 PM MON	DEC 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	8-10	CS1003	3A	HORTON	79	9 AM TUR	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-8
BA1504	8A	BUCKLEY	40	2 PM MON	DEC 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	11-12	CS1003	4A	ROBSON	154	9 AM TUR	DEC 15	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	9-14
BA2203	1A	MOPPATT	42	9 AM PRI	DEC 18	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-10	CS1003	5A	*PRITZ	85	9 AM TUR	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-8
BA2203	2A	MOPPATT	45	9 AM PRI	DEC 18	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-10	CS1003	6A	*RAUCH	76	9 AM TUR	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-MAIN	A&B	1-8
BA2203	3A	COOK	52	9 AM PRI	DEC 18	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-10	CS1003	7A	*MACHIEL	87	9 AM TUR	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-8
BA2203	4A	MOPPATT	59	9 AM PRI	DEC 18	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-10	CS1013	1A	AUSTIN	55	7 PM TUR	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	1-7
BA2203	5A	COOK	54	9 AM PRI	DEC 18	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-10	CS2011	1A	JOHNSON	61	9 AM MON	DEC 21	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-7
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BA2710	01	NORRIS	60	2 PM TUR	DEC 22	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-5	CS3122	1A	*AUSTIN	57	7 PM TUR	DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	9-14
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BA2710	11A	WILLINGS	46	7 PM TUR	DEC 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11	RCOM1000	05	*COOK	69	7 PM TUR	DEC 22	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-7
BA2710	12A	WILLINGS	46	7 PM TUR	DEC 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11	RCOM1000	06	BRANDER	78	7 PM TUR	DEC 22	HEAD HALL	C11	8-11
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BA2710	19A	WILLINGS	46	7 PM TUR	DEC 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11	RCOM2013	2A	DATTA	25	7 PM WED	DEC 16	TILLEY HALL	223	1-7
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BA2710	24A	WILLINGS	46	7 PM TUR	DEC 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11	RCOM2050	2A	DATTA	5	2 PM WED	DEC 16	L.B. GYM-WEST	B	1-9
BA2710	25A	WILLINGS	46	7 PM TUR	DEC 22	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	1-11	RCOM3061	1A	BRANDER	10	9 AM TUR	DEC 15	TILLEY HALL	223	1-7
BA2710	26A	WILLINGS	46	7 PM TUR													





# "Beam me up, Scotty!"

-By Sarah Wilson, Graduate of the Han Solo School of Action Without Thought (If I thought before I acted I'd never get talked into things!)

*Editor's Note: For those of you who like me are a little slow on the uptake, a CON is a CONVENTION.*

How do I write about SF for your basic student readership? Those of you who read the stuff are in all likelihood more knowledgeable about it than I am--and there must be all kinds of you out there, because it sells like cold beer on a hot day around here. Those of you who don't read it probably won't even read this article. Maybe it should be called "Chartered Accountancy Made Interesting" -- but then it would BE science-fiction. Anyway, since I'm not really qualified to give a thumbnail sketch of the field, I'll concentrate on one of its manifestations, the CON.

For the two or three people who publicly admit they read SF (occasionally I think that reading Harlequin Romances is more respectable) I have "Reality is for People who can't handle Science Fiction" buttons, and this piece of advice: Go to a Con! (Actually, this advice applies to anyone who reads SF at all.) A con is the best place in the world to meet people with your own peculiar literary or cinematographic bent--Star Trek and Star Wars fans take note. At a big con, you'll find almost anything and anyone, from Star Wars-struck twelve-year olds so thrilled to be there that they can hardly talk, to NASA experts willing to discuss the Space Shuttle and Voyager missions, to various alien beings (and I do mean Alien!). Everyone, regardless of age, sex, ethnic origin, or species is there for fun, and to expand both their knowledge of SF and their circle of acquaintances within it.

Cons are never dull. The hard-tech people--readers of Isaac Asimov, Larry Niven, Arthur C. Clarke, and others in that line--



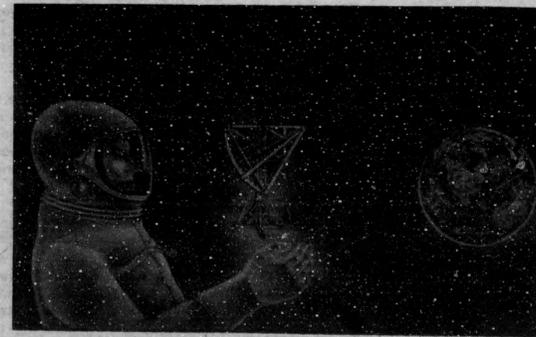
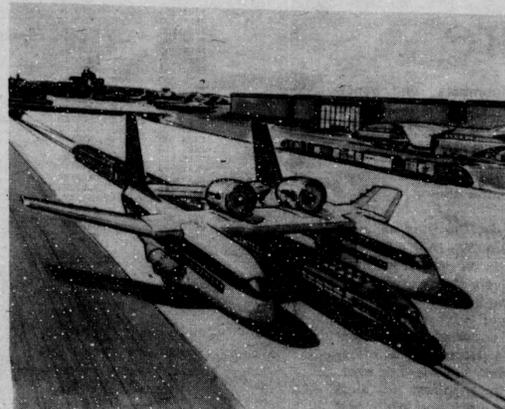
buttonhole the technical experts and interrogate them at length. The fantasy fans and the Dungeons and Dragons gamers wander around dressed as barbarians, slave girls, warrior princesses, rich merchants, you name it. (At the last con I went to, two people showed up dressed as Clint Eastwood in the spaghetti westerns). The comic book fans, collectors of ancient Marvel and DC comics, hunt through piles of fragile pulp paper, carefully packaged in plastic (the papers, not, the hunters) and pay almost ludicrous prices for first editions and similar rare issues. (Yes, those comic books that have been piled in the attic for the last twenty years may be worth CASH MONEY!) At a con you can buy anything (almost) with a science-fiction bent, meet some of your favourite authors, see your favourite movies again, or some of the classics (eg. The Day The Earth Stood Still) for the first time, and find a party any time of the day or night, all welcome. (Some people go just for the parties.) You can even become enmeshed in the political side of SF-- the jeopardy of the space program at the hands of the Reagan Government and its predecessors is causing a great deal of concern in the SF community, and they're pulling out all the stops in an effort to save it, especially the continuation of the Voyager mission, now past Saturn and headed for Uranus. I could get very worked up about the relative merits of research into the Solar System and the myriad benefits already realized by the general public from the space program, versus those of the latest keep-up-with the Russians hardware (has anyone seen the latest figures on the amount of money the Pentagon gets every year?) but I will restrain myself. This is about cons, not a social commentary.

Now that I've calmed myself, we can return to the original topic. A con is a great place to get a whole dose of the weird in a single weekend--one con can keep me going for months, and provide the necessary relief when the academic life starts to strangle again. Of course, SF is not just cons. The backbone of SF is books--the printed word. Those of you who can't read can at least watch the

movies. The characters in the book may not match the classical definition of humanity--you know, two eyes, two ears, one head, etc, etc., but they are usually people for all that, and often provide a useful perspective on 'normal' people, sort of beings on the outside looking in. I CAN'T go into the literary aka social side of SF in the Bruns. Maybe someday someone will let me write a thesis on it and give me an M.A. for my trouble. (I doubt it, though).

Anyway, I said I'd write this for Anna, who needs features for her features section. I think she reads SF (all the best people do). If you really want to know more about cons, especially how to get to them go to Fantasy Forest, on Queen St., down by Neill's (this is not a plug), or look in the con listing in Isaac Asimov's SF magazine, or similar publications.

Thank you for your kind attention, and remember: "Put your money where your dreams are. Support the Space Program!"



# entertainment

## "Friends and Family" funny

By DAVID MAZEROLLE  
Brunswickan Staff

"Friends and Family", a production of Theatre Fredericton, debuted Wednesday night at Memorial Hall. The play, a comedy of modern manners, was written by CIHI morning deejay Norm Foster. It concerns an advertising copywriter named David Mayfield, who is turning 33 and is still single, much to the concern of his mother. She plays matchmaker and introduces him to a young woman in her photography club. What follows is a grand series of misunderstandings, conclusion-jumping, and enough snappy Neil Simon-ish dialogue to entertain for two-and-a-half solid hours.

The cast shows very fine comic skills. Mike Ireton, playing David's father Raymond, is charming as a rather lazy landlord who sweet-talks his female tenants so he doesn't have to fix their assortment of clogged sinks and malfunctioning stoves. Joan Spurway, president of Theatre Fredericton, playing David's mother, gives one of the finest performances of the play as the meddling, over-protective mother. She gets to show sudden changes of emotion, as in the

scene where she thinks David has spent the night with the girl she had introduced to her son, Janet. While Janet is out of earshot, Mrs. Mayfield calls her a tramp, or as in one of the funniest lines, a "hot tart." When Janet enters the room, Mrs. Mayfield is all smiles. David Boles, as David, projects a harried and harassed appearance as he is beset by all the madness. One of his foils is Crystal, a spoiled girl who jabs David with insults to his heterosexuality. Janice Hansen, as Janet, gives David a run for his money as a modern woman involved in countless hobbies, much like our idea of Californians. She unsettles his life, analysing his methods with women, and generally being the cause of his dilemmas with his mother.

The supporting cast round out the accomplished acting in "Friends and Family". Standing out is Libby Thornton, who does a funny bit crying on David's shoulder, while thrusting herself on him.

Bright writing and witty dialogue make "Friends and Family" an enjoyable show. Try to see it tonight or tomorrow at Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Congratulations to Norm Foster on a terrifically funny comedy.



A scene from Theatre Fredericton's current production "Friends and Family" written by Norm Foster. Left to right are Joan Spurway, Libby Thornton and David Boles.

## National Ballet School to audition

Once again, the National Ballet School will embark on its coast to coast Audition Tour to select new students for the 1982-83 school year. Carole Chadwick, vice-principal of ballet, will conduct the Audition team to 27 cities across Canada from February - April 1982. The National Ballet School, the only school of its kind in North America, offers a uniquely balanced ballet/academic program for boys and girls from Grades 5-12. A residential and day school in downtown Toronto, the National Ballet School trains students from across Canada for a professional ballet career.

Previous ballet training is not required for students entering at the Grade 5 level. Full or partial bursaries are available for students through the National Ballet School's Student Assistance Program.

International ballet stars, Karen Kain, Nadia Potts, Veronica Tennant, Frank

Augustyn and Moscow silver-medalist Kevin Pugh of the National Ballet of Canada, and Martine Van Hamel of the American Ballet Theatre are a few of the National Ballet School's outstanding graduates, dancers who continue to earn the respect and acclaim of audiences around the world.

The School was founded in 1959 by Artistic Director and Ballet Principal, Betty Oliphant, who continues to direct the program of intensive ballet training at an early age. In addition to classical ballet, students at the National Ballet School receive classes in national and character dance, modern and Spanish dance and Dalcroze Eurhythmics.

For an application or further information on the National Ballet School, contact: The Registrar, The National Ballet School, 105 Maitland Street, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1E4 (416) 964-3780.

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
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Canadian David Bradstreet has reached musical maturity. With most artists, that means a mellowing from their wild and uninhibited earlier years. However, at age 34, Bradstreet has undergone a reverse metamorphosis. The earlier two albums for this former Juno award winner featured much more laid-back music with less originality, creativity, and personal involvement than his latest album *Black and White*, his strongest to date.

The album opens with *Back to Basics*, which is indeed very reminiscent of the old Eagles hit *Tequila Sunrise*. Bradstreet quickly establishes his emotional, pensive voice and his ability on guitars. The lyrics are intelligent and the song well-performed.

The next cut, *Torpedoes in the Mainstream*, demonstrates the "new" Bradstreet. It is much more upbeat than what one would expect from him. *Silent Partner*, which follows, is a compromise between the two previous tracks.

The title cut, is arguably the album's best. Bradstreet has never been as involved in his

music as in this song, which shines on the strength of Bradstreet's forceful yet not overpowering voice. The musical background and backing vocals are no more complicated than necessary, and therefore do not detract from Bradstreet himself. The song is over seven minutes long, yet is not marked by the mindless repetition practiced by several of today's commercially-successful artists.

*Blues is Like Shoes*, which opens side two, starts with beautiful acoustic guitar work similar to the opening of Roger Whittaker's *River Lady*, and it is interesting to notice that they have similar voices.

*Parallel Roads*, like *Torpedoes in the Mainstream*, is an upbeat number, but does not sound like bubblegum pop, because it is saying something.

*Children Together* opens with a baby crying. It tells about a couple who have known each other since they were very young, and therefore know each other very well.

*Taking the Long Way Home* is the best of the album's

upbeat numbers, and hence the best representative of the "new" David Bradstreet on the album. It features the only real electric guitar break, albeit short, on the album.

Similarly, the final song on the album (*We Didn't Go Far Enough*), is an upbeat number. It effectively closes the album, giving the listener a clear idea that David Bradstreet has indeed broadened his musical spectrum. He is still as effective an easy balladeer as ever, as made manifest in such tracks as *Black and White* and *Back to Basics*, and ballads are very possibly his strongest suit. But like a pitcher with nothing but a blazing fastball—where a change of pace makes him more effective overall and

even makes his fastball better, - the addition of new dimensions to Bradstreet's music makes him a more effective musician. Even ballads like *Black and White* come off better due to Bradstreet's new style. In that sense, *Black and White* is Bradstreet's best album yet, and makes his fans nothing short of optimistic for his future. It appears that David Bradstreet has come of age.

## Bradstreet musically mature



# Poetry . . . .

## WALL OF MIRRORS

I stick my finger in the socket,  
I'm going all out for the shocks,  
I think I'm going deaf,  
But I can hear you all the same,  
I'm just a living paradox.

I face today's dilemmas (nine),  
I store them in my file,  
I want to go heaven,  
But I've not spoken well enough,  
Oh what a lovely icy smile.

A dusty vignette stirs a memory,  
I pretend I'm not that ill,  
I see a wall of mirrors,  
With faded faces that laugh,  
And a scream that haunts me still.

## SOLUTION B.

Ways of thinking,  
Ways to die,  
Ways of looking,  
For myself tonight.

Ways of dreaming,  
Ways to listen,  
Ways of dressing,  
My clown in disguise.

Ways of loving,  
Ways to forget,  
The things you promised,  
We know are dead.

Ways of revenge,  
Ways to mock,  
Ways to cope,  
And reduce the shock.

## T.A.X.

Photograph my glazed expression,  
Frame my icy smile,  
Tax my thoughts of loving evil,  
And then wait awhile.

Capture my feelings,  
Re-echo my sound,  
Tax me and my shadow,  
Keep my feet on the ground.

Film the twitches,  
Keep hypnosis in line,  
Tax my flickering eyes,  
And then give me time.

## PROFESSIONAL HUMAN

In the morning I sleep,  
Tired eyes moving silent,  
In deep and cloudless skies,  
Then I wake,  
Forget my dreams,  
And prepare to make new lies.

And in the day I work,  
Because work is the filler,  
I listen to what he says,  
But in coffee breaks  
I dream of leisure,  
And think of other days.

And in the afternoon,  
I wind up my task,  
Then walk home in the showers,  
A strange enjoyment,  
Of this stuff called freedom,  
That lasts for sixteen hours.

In the evening I watch TV,  
Mind lost in visions,  
And whipped by whizzing ads,  
That promote those bloody products,  
I make all day,  
Whilst talking to the lads.

And in the night I turn,  
And cry into my pillow,  
No telephone calls,  
Just haunting winds,  
An empty bed,  
A baby's cry and walls.

By TOMO



## RED 'N BLACK

## REVUE '81

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Wed. Nov. 18

Thurs. Nov. 19

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# upcoming

In an effort to better serve our readers, The Brunswickan is upgrading its "Upcoming" column. We would like to see ALL events, meetings, etc. happening on campus included, all an organization has to do is to drop a note into the Upcoming tray before noon Tuesday for events happening the following week.

Also, each item will conform to a uniform structure outlined below. We would appreciate people following these guidelines.

- 1) Date of event.
- 2) Classification: E-Entertainment; L-Lectures and Seminars; M-Meetings; P-Pubs and Dances; S-Sports; O-Other.
- 3) Time.
- 4) Location.
- 5) Event name.
- 6) Notes - two lines or less (optional).
- 7) Cost (optional).
- 8) Telephone number for more information (optional).

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- S - All Day, Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Volleyball Tournament, men's and women's teams.
- O - 12:30 p.m. Edwin Jacob Chapel - Old Arts Bldg., Anglican Eucharist (Holy Communion)
- P - 7:30 p.m. Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' Class, Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 143, Experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m.
- L - 7:30 p.m. Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 230, UNB Christian Fellowship, Dr. Samuel Escobar speaks on revolt as a Christian option against oppressive governments: "Is Revolution Change?"
- E - 8 p.m. FRIENDS AND FAMILY - Theatre Fredericton Play, by Norman Foster, directed by Alvin Shaw, Memorial Hall, Tickets \$4.00 at door, \$3.00 advance adult, \$2.00 advance student.
- P - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. PUB: Business Society conference, featuring "Sleeper" a Nova Scotian band, Members \$2, non-members \$3. Sub Ballroom

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- S - All Day, Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Volleyball Tournament, men's and women's teams.
- L - 1 & 11:15 a.m. SUB Ballroom, speakers, Business Society conference.
- O - 12:30 p.m. Business Conference Lunch.
- S - 1 p.m. College Field, Rugby Final. Pictou County N.S. vs. the winner of UNB "A" team and Fredericton Exiles played Thursday.
- L - 2 and 3:15 p.m. SUB Ballroom, Speakers, Business Society Conference.
- S - 3 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Men's Basketball, Red Raiders vs. Machias. Admission free.
- O - 6 p.m. Keddy's Motor Inn, Closing Dinner and Dance, Business Society conference.
- E - 8 p.m. Memorial Hall, Friends and Family, (see Nov. 13).
- P - 8:30 p.m. SUB, Room 26, Caribbean Circle, PUB, \$2.00.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- M - 8 p.m. SUB 103, WUSC meeting, speakers from Canadian Crossroads International, plus return speaker Prof. Jorge Hidalgo answering questions on "Repression in Latin America." All welcome.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- O - 10 a.m. Referendum and Elections. SUB renovation referendum, by-elections for SRC arts, nursing and Phys. Ed. seats (Until 7 p.m.)
- M - 7 p.m., Tilley 303, Winter Carnival Committee meeting, come help Carnival be the best ever.
- M - 7 p.m. Room 26, SUB, Camera club meeting. All Welcome.
- M - 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 35, Brunswickan Meeting.
- E - 8 and 10 p.m. Tilley 102, Monday movie: "9 - 5" starring Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- O - 6 p.m. A pot-luck supper at 377 St. John Street, Canterbury Community.
- E - 7 and 9 p.m. Head Hall auditorium, "Meatballs" EUS movie. \$2 members, \$2.50 non-members.
- M - 7 p.m. SUB, rm. 26, Chess Club, everyone welcome (until 10 p.m.)
- M - 7 15 p.m. Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 261, Student Council for Exceptional Children. Everyone welcome.
- S - 7:30 p.m., Aitken Centre, Hockey - UNB vs. STU, \$2 general, \$1.50 students with I.D.

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## ROCK N' ROLL

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## ELECTION NEWS

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## Upcoming (Continued from p. 19)

O - 9 a.m. SUB, Blue Lounge, CARAVAN Sale, of arts and handicrafts, sponsored by WUSC, (until 5 p.m.)

E - 8 p.m. Playhouse, "Red 'N Black Revue" '81 \$3.50.

L - 8 p.m. Tilley 28, The Ethnic Dylan Thomas and Matthew Arnold's Curse, by Prof. Peter Thomas, lecture co-sponsored by UNB dept. of English and Humanities Assoc. of Canada, followed by Welsh refreshments.

L - 8 p.m. Loring Bailey Hall, Rm. 146, Toole Lecture Series, By Dr. Jack Halpern.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

O - 9 a.m. SUB Blue Lounge, Sale of Arts and Handicrafts.

O - 10:30 a.m. Entrance of Marshall d'Avray Hall, Bake Sale.

E - 12:30 p.m. Tilley 102, Brunswick String Quartet, Beethoven Cycle, Opus 18, No. 4.

M - 6:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 103, Student Council Meeting.

L - 7 p.m., Toole Hall 303, Toole Lecture Series, Dr. Jack Halpern will speak on "Mechanism and Stereochemistry of Asymmetric Catalytic Hydrogenation."

E - 7 and 9 p.m. Tilley 102, "Elephant Man" Business Society Movie: \$1 members, \$2 non-members.

M - 7:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 26, CHSR General Meeting.

E - 7:30 p.m., Bailey Hall, Rm. 146, Biology Society Film Night, featuring "The Funks and Those Wild Mushrooms," all welcome.

E - 8 p.m. Playhouse, "Red 'N Black Revue" '7, \$3.50.

L - 8 p.m. Tilley 5, Blake Workshop.

O - 8:15 p.m. Edmund Casey Hall - STU, *Ivan the Terrible, I*, presented by the Fredericton Russian Club, subtitled in English, directed by Sergei Eisenstein, \$2.00

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

O - 9 a.m. SUB Blue Lounge, Sale of Arts and Handicrafts, (until 5 p.m.)

O - 12:30 p.m. Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Lee Krasner: The Long View and Alex Katz Painting. Films 30 and 22 minutes respectively.

L - 4 p.m. Toole Hall, 303, Toole Lecture Series, Dr. Jack Halpern speaks on "Free Radical Processes in Organometallic Chemistry."

E - 8 p.m. Playhouse, "Red 'N Black" '81, \$3.50.

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## Bosnitch speaks again

Dear Editor:

I am using this last opportunity to respond to at least a few of the many incorrect statements and rumours circulating on campus.

Monday is the date of new SRC byelections and a second try at the SUB renovation referendum. For the past three issues the Brunswickan has served very well as a mouthpiece for the SUB Board and all those who wish to eliminate student opposition to unfair policies. We have recently seen letters from SRC president Ratcliff, administrator Campbell and even your own twisted editorial calling for a YES vote. Far from helping to enlighten the students, each of these letters has managed to misinform the public even further by referring to so-called facts and figures which are of dubious validity to say the least.

Furthermore, everything possible (including impeach-

ment) has been attempted to discredit the leaders of the NO campaign.

Therefore I respond as follows:

1. The referendum "facts" have been distorted by the SUB Board and I challenge their representatives to defend themselves in a public debate today at 12:30 in the Blue Lounge.

2. I call for a full inquiry by the SRC into the obvious improper happenings in the last referendum vote.

3. I waive my right to a closed "impeachment session" of the SRC, and hereby ask that the meeting be open to the public, recorded, and broadcast over CHSR.

I call for the support of any and all students to defend the right to freedom of speech on this campus.

Sincerely,  
John Bosnitch

SRC Engineering Representative

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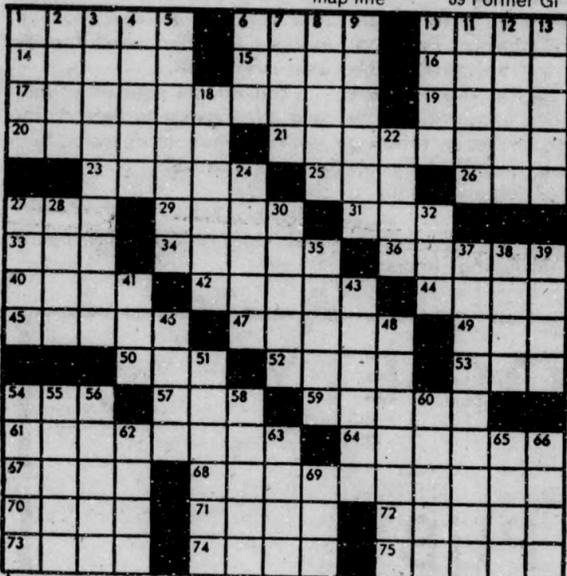
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9-1 A.M.

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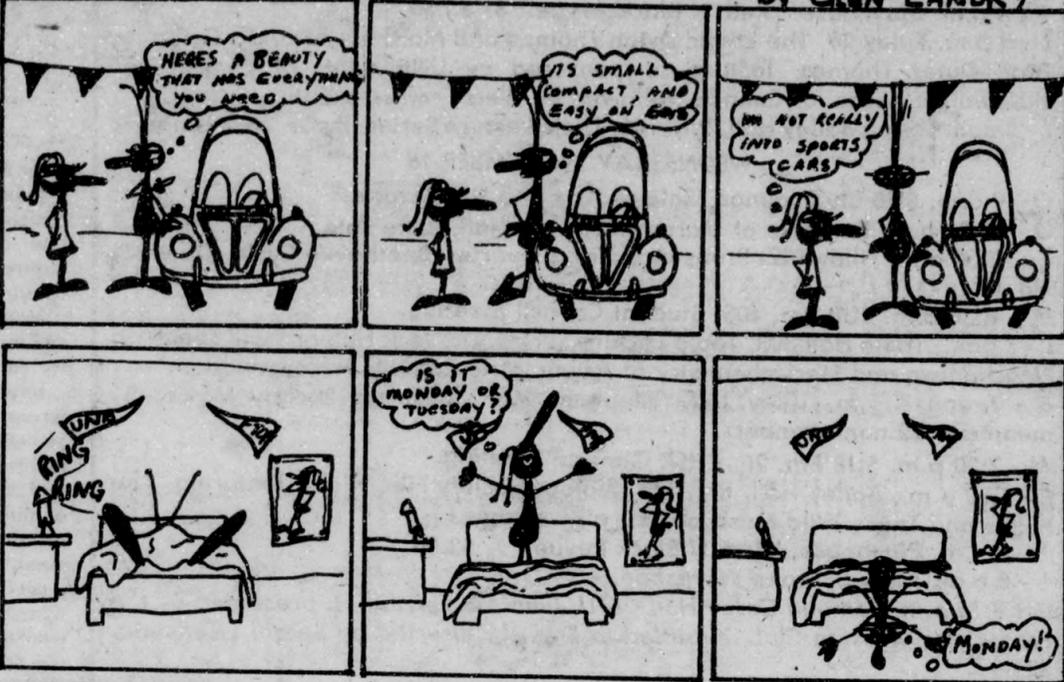
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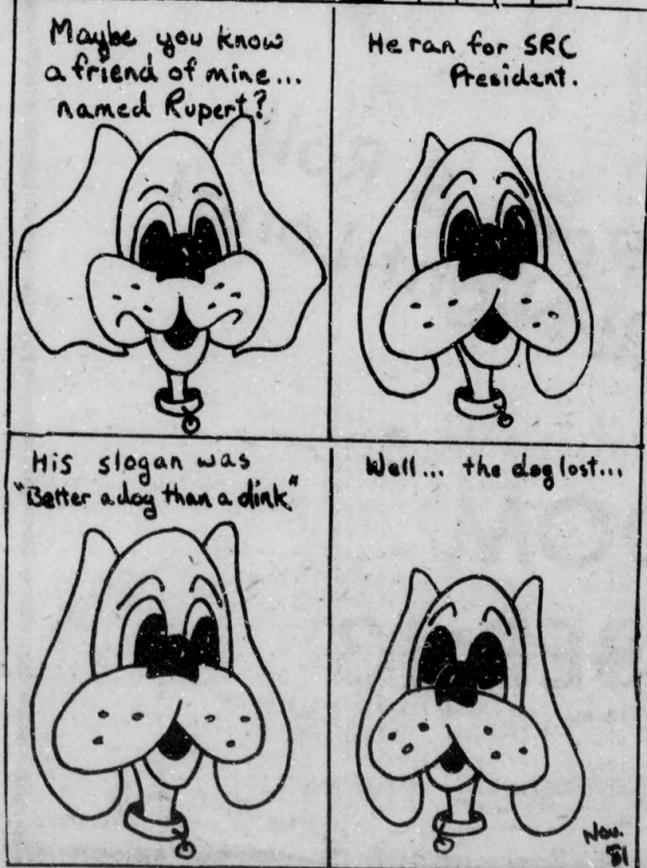
## STUDENTS

by GLEN LANDRY



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## Final exam schedule (Continued)

COURSE AND SECTION	INVIGILATOR	NO.	DATE-OF-EXAMINATION	BUILDING	ROOM/ZONE	COLUM
SOC11000	8 RICHARDSON	21	7 PM TUE DEC 15	TILLEY HALL	125	
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SOC11000	02 MCGAHAN	52	9 AM THUR DEC 17	MACLAGGAN HALL	012	
SOC11000	03 BUXTON	34	9 AM THUR DEC 17	L.B. GYM-WEST	B	6-9
SOC11000	04 IVERSON	24	9 AM THUR DEC 17	L.B. GYM-WEST	B	12-14
SOC11000	05 HORNOSTY	52	9 AM THUR DEC 17	TILLEY HALL	303	
SOC11000	06 VAN DEN HOONAARD	75	9 AM THUR DEC 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	8-14
SOC11000	08 RICHARDSON (CO-ORD)	75	9 AM THUR DEC 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B	1-7
SOC11000	10 WATSON	71	9 AM THUR DEC 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B	8-14
SOC11000	11 BOWMAN	48	9 AM THUR DEC 17	MACLAGGAN HALL	14	
SOC12001	1A WATSON	42	7 PM PRI DEC 18	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B	1-4
SOC12001	2A WISNIEWSKI	33	7 PM PRI DEC 18	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	B	5-7
SOC12012	1A HORNOSTY (CO-ORD)	26	7 PM THUR DEC 17	TILLEY HALL	5	
SOC12201	WISNIEWSKI	36	2 PM MON DEC 14	L.B. GYM-WEST	A	11-14
SOC12301	RICHARDSON	60	2 PM TUE DEC 15	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	12-14
SOC12422	1A PEPPERDENE	15	9 AM WED DEC 16	L.B. GYM-WEST	B	13-14
SOC12521	MCKEE	15	7 PM MON DEC 21	TILLEY HALL	223	
SOC13030	RICHARDSON	31	2 PM SAT DEC 12	TILLEY HALL	324	
SOC13043	HORNOSTY	2	9 AM MON DEC 14	CARLETON HALL	217	
SOC13070	MACDONELL	18	9 AM THUR DEC 17	TILLEY HALL	5	
SOC13401	BUXTON	23	10 AM SUN DEC 20	TILLEY HALL	5	
SOC13511	1A VAN DEN HOONAARD	30	7 PM THUR DEC 17	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A	12-14
SOC13621	MCKEOWN	10	2 PM MON DEC 21	CARLETON HALL	332	
SOC13901	REHORICK	7	7 PM THUR DEC 17	TILLEY HALL	5	
SOC14112	1A HORNOSTY	7	9 AM THUR DEC 17	TILLEY HALL	303	
SOC14412	1A PEPPERDENE	5	2 PM WED DEC 16	TILLEY HALL	202	
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SPAN2200	01 NORL	10	7 PM TUE DEC 15	TILLEY HALL	240	
SPAN2301	NORL	5	2 PM THUR DEC 17	TILLEY HALL	202	
SPAN4201	POYATOS	2	9 AM TUE DEC 22	TILLEY HALL	202	
STAT1213	1A MURRIKA	24	7 PM SAT DEC 12	TILLEY HALL	325	
STAT2200	01 ADAMIA	55	7 PM MON DEC 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	7-10
STAT2200	02 BANERJEE (CO-ORD)	27	7 PM MON DEC 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	7-10
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STAT2263	2A MURRIKA (CO-ORD)	102	7 PM MON DEC 21	L.B. GYM-WEST	A&B	1-6
STAT2593	1A ADAMIA	58	9 AM WED DEC 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-9
STAT2593	2A RINGO (CO-ORD)	69	9 AM WED DEC 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-9
STAT2593	3A RINCO	52	9 AM WED DEC 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM	A&B	1-9
STAT3083	1A BANERJEE	59	9 AM SAT DEC 19	HEAD HALL	C11	
STAT3083	2A RINCO (CO-ORD)	32	9 AM SAT DEC 19	HEAD HALL	C8	
STAT3303	1A MASON	23	9 AM MON DEC 14	TILLEY HALL	223	
STAT3353	1A KNIGHT	7	7 PM MON DEC 14	TILLEY HALL	422	

# Objects to SRC's non-involvement

Dear Sir:

I was extremely disturbed to read in the Nov. 6th Brunswickan that the S.R.C. has decided that council "should not become involved in politics." This position was taken with reference to a motion on funding a touring El Salvadorean student, and another regarding the circulation of a peace petition that urged nuclear disarmament. Both motions sought support; both were defeated.

While superficially such refusals of support would seem to confirm a negative position on political issues,

these stands are really more political than a positive acceptance of both motions would have been.

By refusing to support the tour of the El Salvadorean student, the UNB Student Council has denied to the students of this university the right to be exposed to one very important perspective in the El Salvadorean conflict. Students who might have heard this Latin American - a fellow student, after all - would have been afforded the opportunity to form their own opinions about the issues in El Salvador.

By putting up the blinders of

"We don't want to get involved in politics, the UNB Student Council has embarrassed this university by being one of the very few campuses in the country that has not supported this touring student.

This SRC action can only be termed as undemocratic, dogmatic, simple minded and extremely political - political in a way better suited to Ronald Reagan than the UNB Student Union.

Similarly, the motion related to the circulation of the Peace Petition should, at the very least have provoked a discussion by some thinking

members of Council. On an issue as important as world peace, (I write this on the eve of Remembrance Day) we can scarcely afford to cast a blind eye.

Perhaps the wording of the petition could not have achieved the official sanction of the Council, but to discourage its circulation - as the motion so clearly did - is yet another flagrantly undemocratic act, and a dreadfully political one at that.

It is clear from the full report of the meeting that what is of greater interest to the S.R.C. are politics of another sort - the

tinkering with pseudopower, the ploys, the plays, the backroom chatter, the thrill of a possible impeachment of one who is as childish and as silly as those attempting the impeachment. Such high drama might have more to offer if the players were any good.

But a Council which does not understand the undemocratic nature of its own right wing politics cannot hope to garner the interest or the respect of those who can see a world beyond the S.R.C.'s banal and trivial ego games.

Sincerely,

Tom Murphy

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Anyone want to go to Costa Rica? There is a seminar next summer for six weeks and any UNB/STU student is welcome to apply. For more info, come to the next WUSC meeting or call Herb Mahood at 455-9107.

Colleen Hambrook, Karen Astle, Janice Gillespie - Are you here this year? Please contact Isabel Churcher 454-5104 or John DosSantos 455-5642 about Canterbury Community.

All students who have essays or thesis to be typewritten! I can type them for \$1 a sheet. Fast and very neat work. Those interested, please call 457-1237.

J.R. should do the dishes. Hubby.

To all the Business Society team members CONGRATULATIONS on an unbeaten season and intramural championship, plus a challenge to all members of the team; be at the PUB Friday.

Friday the 13th Rock and Roll Revival Featuring "Sleepers". Five man band with a female lead singer. SUB Ballroom from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Chopin, You may have been voted "Athlete of the Week," but where are you when I need you? Thanks for the weight training information! Your pal, Guppie.



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# sports

## Ironmen destroy opposition

The UNB Ironmen will meet Pictou County in the Caledonia Cup on Saturday as the Ironmen beat Fredericton Exiles 11-6 in Rugby Action on Wednesday.

This past weekend the UNB RFC Ironmen won both their playoff matches to advance to the N.B. Finals against the Fredericton Exiles. Saturday's action saw the Ironmen destroy the Canadian Army 56-0 and on Sunday the team silenced Mount Allison by a score of 28-0.

In Saturday's match it seemed that nothing could go wrong for the Ironmen. The game was not five minutes old when UNB first struck. Rudy Desaulniers, who was sidelined for several weeks by an injury, scored from the loose play to being the decimation against the army. The "Waterloo" of rugby continued as the Ironmen scored five more tries in the first half. UNB's forwards dominated the play throughout the game and the fine ball handling of the backs was unsurpassed as they continually found gaps in Gagetown's defense.

The Ironmen did not let up in the second half either; again they scored another six tries. Perhaps the finest try of the game was a play between Rob McGurk and Mike McIntyre. McGurk expertly called a scissors play which resulted in Mike McIntyre's 3rd try of the day. Ken Goggin successfully kicked four converts and scored one try. Rounding out the scoring were McGurk with two tries, Monroe also had two, Curran, Demers, and Gallant all had one try each.

Sunday's match was not any different from the intense play of Saturday. Mount Allison proved to be worthy opponents that the Army yet, not quite worthy enough. The Ironmen's furious attack upon the schoolboys from Sackville resulted in their seventh win this season (second win in post season play).

Once again the UNB scored quickly as the team handled the ball out to the wing Chuck Proudfoot for the first score. Shortly after, Rob McGurk intercepted a Mount A pass and ran 55 yards for the second try. The game saw the UNB RFC score six tries and two conversions kicked by Chuck Proudfoot. The other scorers of the game were Proudfoot with his second try, Harold Monroe,

Dave Demers, and Mike MacIntyre with one a piece.

This past weekend was a great psychological boost for the team. Not particularly because they scored 86 points but that they did not allow a single point. Their points against record still stands at 9 points and every member of the Ironmen should be congratulated on their flawless defensive play. Special commendations for the past weekend's play go out to the entire team.

### 'B' Action

UNB "B" Ironmen were knocked out of the play offs on Saturday when they lost 13-6 against the "A" division Fredericton Exiles.

UNB was plagued by a slow start in the first half which saw the Exiles jump to an early 13-0 lead. As the half came to a close the Ironmen began to pick up the pace and pressure the Exiles at every opportunity. The second half saw UNB emerge with new life and victory on their minds. To that end the Ironmen moved the ball into Exile territory and Charlie Proudfoot converted a penalty kick to narrow the Exiles lead 13-3. The Ironmen pack continued its intensity and the Exiles found themselves spending most of the second half in their end of the field. Once again, Charlie Proudfoot's penalty kick was there and the score now stood at 13-6.

Although the Ironmen kept the Exiles pinned in their end for most of the second half they were unable to score enough points for a win.



Shots from the N.B. finals: top, Bill Robson, flies through the air with the greatest of ease. Above, the ball comes free after another violent struggle.

### Scrum-Drum

For all those people attending the rugby pub this past weekend. We would like to let you know that, that was the entire Canadian Army (UNB beat 56-0) HONEST . . . Ken "Torch" Goggin claims that he also is bewildered by his poor kicking on Saturday. He said "I didn't even think I'd be able to put one convert through let alone go 4 for 12" . . . As the season draws to a close, UNB has but one piece of silver to add to its trophy case. Should they beat the Exiles on Wednesday they advance to the Maritime finals, where possession of the Caledonia Cup is contested . . .

On Friday night S.C. appeared c/o Grand Prix Wrestling at the Pub and showed his midget tab team wrestling champion form . . . J.C.M. has decided to go new wave for next season. He feels a pair of earrings and mohawk hair cut will become famous as "up and under fashion ware." Harold Munroe has succumbed in his bid to grow a beard faster than his roommate. Harold says by using Vitagrow and transplanting hair from Bill Robson he felt he stood a chance!

### Athlete of the week

UNB basketball players dominate this week's selection of male and female athletes of the week.

Tammy Malley, a rookie guard with the Red Bloomers, has been named this week's female recipient. She earned the distinction with her 18 point performance in Friday's 83-72 defeat at the hands of CEGEP Ste. Foy. Malley's offensive firepower enabled the Bloomers to remain within striking range throughout the contest.

The 5'8" native of Chatham, N.B., shot 71 per cent from the floor and 80 per cent from the foul line. Malley, 18, is a first

year Physical Education student.

The male winner, Scott Devine, proved unstoppable at Ottawa's Tip-Off Tournament over the weekend. The 6' guard led the UNB Red Raiders to the tournament championship, capturing tournament MVP and All-Star honours in the process. Devine, in fourth-year Business Administration, set new scoring and shooting percentage records, netting 91 points in three games.

A native of Hyde Park, N.Y., the 21 year old Devine returns to coach Don Nelson's roster as a two-time AUAA All Star and team captain.

# Red Sticks finish fourth

Janet E. Clouston  
(Roving Reporter)

With a 1-0 win over MUN came our conformation into the Nationals in Vancouver. However, a loss to Dal in the finals of the AUSA championships sent us west on a sour note.

Spending a day devoted to practice and a sight-seeing tour to relax us, we entered our first game of the tournament with Dal on Thurs. at 1:00 p.m. with confidence and strength, which became obvious as the match closed in a five-zero thrashing. The Red Sticks had goals by Donna Phillips, Susan Grady, Beth McSorley, Mary Lu Heckbert (two), and a shut out attributed to Krista Richard.

The following morning, we faced the host and favored UBC team, and although an excellent game was played by all, the lid refused to pop off the net, save a shot off of a short-corner by Donna Phillips, and we were handed our first loss with a two-one score. The second game of the day was played at 1:00 p.m. in which we soundly defeated York University four-one. Here

again, we were shown the goal scoring ability of our offence with a pair by Mary Lu Heckbert, and singles by Beth McSorley and Donna Phillips (penalty stroke).

Entering the final day of regular play, action began at an early 8:15 a.m. against U of Victoria, who were yet to see a loss. With a slow start, we began a quickly paced rally with the start of the 2nd half. The climax of the game occurred late in that same half when one of the players (who shall remain nameless), stopped a shot at goal with her shin and a penalty flick was awarded to U of Vic. Saving her fine goal tending skill, Krista Richard saved a beautiful flick and was responsible for a 0-0 tie, allowing us to remain in the bid for the finals.

In an all-or-nothing game with U of Toronto, the eventual finalists, we were positioned with a 1-0 deficit at half. With a word of confidence from Coach Joyce Slipp, the score was soon evened up by a penalty flick by Donna Phillips. At the 51 min. mark, Mary Lu Heckbert scored a well placed goal, but was quickly respond-

ed by a shot from a U of T player. They were, at this time, playing their best game of the tournament, and capitalized twice more in the last 15 minutes of the game to give the Red Sticks their final

loss of the tournie' with a four-two score.

The final game on Sunday saw U of Vic face off with U. of T. in a hard fought but dominated game, with the U of T Varsity Blues the eventual

winners in the one-nothing shut-out. During the awards presentation, the "Tournament II" were named, and our own Donna Phillips and Beth McSorley were chosen as all-stars.



The UNB Red Devils at practise in the Aitken Centre. Next home game for the Devils will be Tuesday night against STU.

## Intramurals

Men's and Women's racquetball tournament

The Men's and Women's Racquetball tournament will be held on Wednesday, November 18 at the UNB courts. Competition will be held for Women and Men in Novice and Advanced categories. The exact format of the Tournament will depend on the number of entries received. For further information or to register, contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A-120, L. B. Gym. Entry deadline is Monday, November 16.

Co-ed basketball

The entry deadline for the Co-Ed Basketball Tournament to be held this weekend (Nov. 14 and 15) was on Tuesday, November 10. Team managers should have picked up their schedule yesterday so if you haven't yet, hurry up and do so! For those of you not participating, it's a great opportunity to watch some action packed basketball so come on down and cheer a team on. Games will be played for 2-3 hours on Saturday with the playoffs being held on Sunday. See you there!

Intramural Ice Hockey

On Sunday morning, sparked by 'Hot Stick' Corey's hat trick the Electrical Engineering Electrons, their first year in the league, skated to a 6-1 victory

over the Forestry team, showing themselves as a team to be reckoned with. Captain 'Flash' Cardoso commented after the

game, "There is no doubt in my mind that this strong young team will go all the way."

## Women's Rugby

As most teams around the province are hanging up their cleats, the girls of STU/UNB rugby club are still practicing hard. Just a week shy of our departure for Boston, fund raising is still underway. So if you haven't helped out yet; either by eating salty popcorn or sponsoring one of the girls in the drink-a-thon, please lend a hand.

The trip is now finalized, and the competition will be stiff, but the undefeated club is ready. The girls will be taking on Beantown Woman's R.F.C., Tufts University, Boston Women's R.F.C. A and B side, in a mini tournament on the 21st and 22nd of November. To close I would like to thank you all again for your support that has made this all possible, I'm sure UNB and STU will be represented well.

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Jr. Development Hockey  
League Standings

Games as of November 8

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Keg	3	2	1	0	5
Subtowne	4	2	0	2	4
St. Thomas	3	1	1	1	3
Arms	4	1	0	3	2

Saturday, November 14  
St. Thomas vs. Arms (6:00 p.m.)  
Keg vs. Subtowne (7:35 p.m.)

Wednesday, November 18  
Subtowne vs. Arms (8:15 p.m.)  
Keg vs. St. Thomas (9:50 p.m.)

Monday, November 23  
St. Thomas vs. Subtowne

(5:45 p.m.)

## Express-sions

By DEREK McDORMAN

The Express may finally be putting it together as they have played well (very well) in their last two home appearances and half of the game before that. They beat the New Brunswick Hawkes 5-4 last Thursday and on Tuesday they skated by a slow Adirondack Red Wings team 4 - 1. As Clint Malachuk said after the game Tuesday, "It was a solid sixty minutes."

As the games progressed the Express were obviously more and more "blending into a Team," that according to Express coach Jacques Demers. That is evident in the little ways such as talking on the ice, knowing where your players are and the general comradery after the game. There "is still a long way to go" but give us time and "watch us go" Demers was commenting as he basked in the posted victory press conference.

Left winger Louis Sleighter and Goalie Clint Malarchuk were the real stars of the Express win over Adirondack. Sleighter connected on two of eight scoring chances to double his season's total to four. Commenting on his game Sleighter said that he planned to go around the show Red Wing defense.

Malarchuk played what some consider to be his steadiest game in the nets. The only one of the 34 shots that got by him was a deflection on a shot from the point. He came up big a couple of times on point shots from Peter Mahovalich. Malarchuk felt that it is just a matter of confidence. He also gave a lot of credit to the belequerdefense corp for clearing away the front of the net and handling the rebounds.

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In general Express news Basil MacRae has been called up to the Parent Nordiques because of injuries there. It is not known when he'll be back to the Express. . . Rick Dudley is going to Winnipeg to get the proper medical attention for his knee. It is not known if he'll be able to return to the Aitken Centre this year . . . Sid Vasey is now the Express for a 25 game try out. Vasey was asked to play at 5:20 on Tuesday. Demers said after the game that Vasey was very impressive . . . Lee Norwood the much looked for defenseman should be in uniform on Sunday nite for the game against Maine Mariners. . . Pierre Hamsel the veteran goal tender from the Jets Organization should be joining the team in time for the weekend games. Danny Grant may or may not be in the line-up in time for Saturdays game, much the same as has been speculated for the last two weeks. . . Next home game is Sunday nite against the Maine Mariners at 7:30.



No. 27 Richard David and No. 10 Rick Dudley of the Express take the puck over the blue line in one of their many rushes.

## Raiders take tipoff

UNB basketball was on display in the nation's capital this past weekend as the Raiders travelled to Ottawa to play in the 8th Annual Tip-Off Tournament. Many Ottawa Alumni and the President were in attendance as the Raiders won all three contests and captured the tournament title.

### UNB 92 - UQTR 80

UNB's opening game was against Les Patriotes of the University of Quebec at Three Rivers. They were extremely quick and pressured Scott Devine and Ken Amos in the backcourt all evening. The Raiders led by three at half time, and UQTR came on strong in the second half and actually led by ten at one point. The Raiders didn't panic and came back strong to win by 12. Scott Devine led all scorers with 37. Paul Holder played a strong game and scored 30.

### UNB 81 - WESTERN 78

At 11:00 a.m. Saturday UNB took the court against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The Raiders looked as if they would run away with it as they breezed to a 14 point half-time lead. However the Mustangs began to find the range in the second half, and the lead was diminished. The Raiders played tough down the stretch and won by three.

Scott Devine led all scorers with 26, Chris McCabe had 21 and Paul Holder had 17. Scott MacKenzie led Western with 25.

### UNB 82 - OTTAWA 80

In what turned out to be the championship game at 8:30 on Saturday evening UNB took on a fired-up group of University of Ottawa Gee Gees. Right from the outset the game was

extremely competitive. Daniel Gingras of Ottawa played his best game of the tournament and scored 25 points, and his outside shooting forced UNB out of its first half zone. Fortunately the Raiders had enough stamina to withstand the late surge by the Gee Gees. The Raiders missed six free throws down the stretch which made the game closer than it should have been.

Devine again led all scorers with 28, followed by Chris McCabe with 26.

### DEVINE WINS THE EMMETT O'GRADY TROPHY AS THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE TOURNAMENT.

For his outstanding play and scoring record of 91 points in three games, senior guard Scott Devine was the unanimous choice as tournament MVP. Scott also broke the field goal percentage record.

### Inter residence Soccer wrap up

In a climate shortened season, Neil House "hustled" their way through the mud, cold and eight games on way to winning the 1981 Inter Residence Soccer Title.

Play this year was very competitive with the league championship being decided on the final night of play.

Thanks and a pat on the back go out to all houses for their keen participation and good sportmanship.

Teams	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
NEILL	6	0	2	13	5	14
AITKEN	6	1	1	21	2	13
BRIDGES	4	3	1	10	5	9
MacKENZIE	3	2	2	8	7	8
JONES	3	2	2	7	7	8
HARRISON	2	2	3	5	3	7
L.B.R.	1	5	2	8	12	4
NEVILLE	0	4	3	3	13	3
HOLY CROSS	0	6	2	3	11	2

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

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# Red Devils destroy N.S.

By CLIFF CONSMUELLER and PETER THOMPSON

This past weekend was a big one for the University of New Brunswick Red Devils. On Friday night they played St. Mary's University Huskies to an overtime three-three tie.

St. Mary's opened the scoring on a short-handed goal by Darren Pickam about half-way through the first period.

The goal stood until late in the period when St. Mary's scored again with Mike Kelly taking a shot at the top of the slot to beat the UNB goalie. UNB was not about to go into the third period down two-nothing and thus applied pressure on St. Mary's. Mike Kelly knocked in a rebound from John Kinch to make the score two-one.

UNB came back in the third all fixed up and tied the game up on a goal by John Kinch. St. Mary's responded again and turned on the red light on a goal by having Belliveau on a two on one play. UNB took advantage of St. Mary's penalty and tied the game up on Mike Kelly's second goal of the night. The teams played a ten minute overtime period but neither team was able to get the winning tally.

The UNB goaltender, Kevin Rochford, turned in an excellent game turning away shot after shot, many from close range, as well as getting an assist on John Kinch's goal in the second period.

On Saturday night the UNB Red Devils entertained the St. Francis Xavier X-men five-one. It was a different type of game than the very physical game the night before. The game

was very fast with a total team effort.

UNB opened the scoring on a goal by Gary Agnew from John Kinch. UNB took over control of the game and outplayed the X-men. UNB scored a power play goal when Gary Agnew put another one behind the sprawling X-men netminder.

In the second the teams traded goals. The X-men got on the score sheet when Greg MacDonald got what was to be the X-men's only goal of the night. UNB picked up an insurance goal when Vaughn Porter put it past the goalie on a wrist-shot.

The third period belonged all to the Red Devils. Mike David made it four-two for UNB when he put a pass from Andy Slipp into the net. Gary Agnew finished off the scoring as well as getting his hat trick when he put in a pass from Mike Kelly and John Kinch.

Scott Brogan turned in a strong game especially in the second period when he made some very key saves. MacAdam was very pleased with the way the defence cleared away rebounds as well as the opposing offense around the net. The defence did a good job of keeping the puck in the oppositions zone and thus creating many extra chances at the goal.

MacAdam was very pleased with this past weekend as it has been a long time since we have not lost against Nova Scotian Schools. It just goes to show how much heart and desire this team has. We have a very strong team that has to be contended with in this league.

UNB's next home game is

Tuesday Nov. 17th when they host arch-rivals St. Thomas

Tommies at the Aitken Centre at 7:30. UNB's on the road this weekend as they play Mount A. Mcunties Friday night and

then travel to Presque Isle to play an exhibition game against the University of Maine team.

UNB Red Devils would like to thank all those students who attended Friday Night's

residence night and also Labatt's Products for their contribution. The game against St. Thomas will be very good because of the rivalry even though St. Thomas has not won a game yet.

## Black Bears go hunting

The term wrestling conjures up many an idea. For most individuals this involves a Saturday matinee with the fugitive likes of Killer Kalwolski or the Cuban Assassin. For members of the UNB Black Bears wrestling squad there are no gim-

micks, just hard work, discipline, hard nose drive and an indestructible team comradeship. Under the tutelage of head coach Jim Born it has been the above recipe that has seen the squad bring home the Chalice Trophy-signifying first

place in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association wrestling championships -seven times during the last decade.

The Black Bears wrestle the Olympic style composing two categories; Greco-roman and Freestyle. There are twelve weight classes from the light weights 112 lbs. to the heavy weights 190 lbs.

This year the team is comprised of national calibre and ranked athletes, seasoned veterans such as four time AUAA champion Leo McGee three time AUAA champs Gabriel El-khoury and Tim Murphy. Paul Simmonds, Wayne Wiggins and Denis Mahoney are also AUAA medalist champions. As well as a promising group of rookies; Ron Harwood, Brian Bessy, Kevin Hodgson, Rick Wallace and Shane Donovan. The Black Bears are hopeful that Tim Heidmen who was their 112 pounder last year will return to the squad, for his absence is greatly felt.

Coach Born has expressed an interest in having keen, hardworking individuals who are interested in wrestling, to feel free to come down to the Bears Den - Coach Born's office in the L.B. Gym, especially those in the 190 lb. plus class; no experience needed!

For students at UNB we should acknowledge the dignity and pride that the Black Bears have brought to this campus by sending support and encouragement with them as they travel to Presque Isle Maine on Nov. 18 for their first meet of the season.

## Athlete heard

To Bruns Boss:

Upon examination of the most recent edition of the supposed school newspaper I nearly threw-up. The question that arises from the pit of my stomach is why is the sports staff wasting the time and money of those students and financial contributors attempting to make the Bruns a true representation of the student activities on the UNB campus.

This question has lately been the topic of several conversations taking place among student athletes who spend valuable time writing articles for your paper. Personally, I spent 90 minutes last Monday preparing an article covering the recent AUAA soccer play-offs, promptly handed it in at 7:40 p.m. Monday evening which, I believe to be 20 minutes before the deadline, and come Friday, The Bruns staff had botched it up again. When I inquired to fellow writers as to the frequency of these occurrences I found them to be quite numerous.

The Bruns staff never fails to cover the "NFL Picks," or "Expressions" which have about as much to do with the athletic endeavours of UNB's athletes, as, well you just think about it.

Also the lack of (pictures and coverage in general) of an event such as the AUAA's where UNB was defending AUAA as well as CIAU champion again emphasizes the general lack of competence of the aforementioned group. Sports Staff.

Finally, this letter is not representative of the disgust of one individual but the collective ripped-off feeling of several students and coaches who are sick of your efforts in this area.

Dwight Hornibrook

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**STU women**  
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**Mt. 'A'**

The St. Thomas Women's R.F.C. continued their winning ways this past weekend by defeating a visiting team from Mount Allison. It was a close game that was in doubt until the final minutes when Susan Trec burst through for a 50 yard run to put St. Thomas ahead for good. What was her third try of the match, and Louise Delaney was good on all 3 converts. The final score was 18-16. The win upped the girls record this year to 5 wins against 0 losses.

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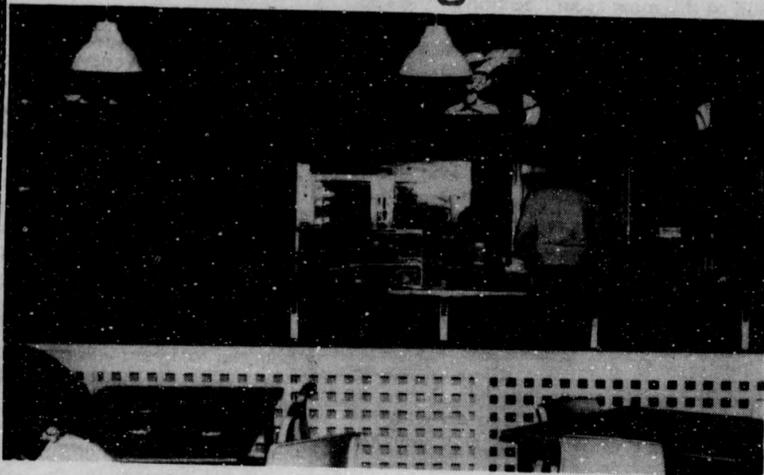
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