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news

CHSR Celebrates 23rd

By JOHN GEARY
Brunswickan Staff

This Sunday marks the 23rd anniversary of campus radio at UNB. What began as a dream for a few interested individuals has developed into one of the best-staffed, best-equipped broadcasting facilities of its kind in Canada.

The idea of a campus station at UNB was conceived in 1959 by a number of interested students led by Dr. Barry Yoell, now a medical doctor, then a member of the SRC. After two years of hard work and dedication, along with the help of a number of influential parties such as the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters, Radio UNB was born at 6:15 p.m., Sunday, January 22, 1961. That is when their first broadcast was aired from the basement of Memorial Hall, through a closed-circuit hook-up to Jones House.

Ten years later, after having taken up residence in the newly built Student Union Building, Radio UNB went on the air as CHSR, College Hill Student Radio. Only July 18, 1973, CHSR became Canada's second



licensed AM carrier current station with the ability to broadcast to 27 buildings on and off campus, and a potential listening audience of 4,000 people.

In January of 1979, work began on the final phase of the dream that had begun 20 years before: the application for a low-power FM licence. The application was submitted in August, and in November, CHSR was granted the licence by the CRTC.

January 24th, 1981 saw the dream become a reality: at 6:15 p.m., CHSR-FM began broadcasting to a

population of over 50,000 people.

Every year, in honour of the station's anniversary, CHSR-FM has an anniversary social, and this year is no different. Tomorrow night, in the SUB Ballroom,

new members and old (some who have on to careers in broadcasting) will gather to celebrate 23 years of radio at UNB. There will be a number of prominent guests including MLA, David Clarke; Art Doyle, Director

of Alumni Affairs; and CFNB News Director, Duncan Matheson to name a few. A number of these guests will be there to take an active part in the annual presentation of the Barry Awards, named after CHSR's first director for excellence in broadcasting at CHSR-FM over the past year. These awards cover the areas of sports, news, music, and behind-the-scenes, as well as an award to the best first-year member. And, for those of you interested in learning a little more about CHSR-FM, the station will be holding an open house from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday. Coffee and snacks will be provided.

It's been quite a success story for 23 years - let's hope the success continues that way for another 23 years.

SRC Meeting

by JAN CUNNINGHAM
Brunswickan Staff

Former vice-president of the Student Union, Timothy Lethbridge, completed his term as chairman of the SRC at the council meeting held Monday night. The only applicant to the position, first year science student and science representative, Michael Garvie, was ratified by council and completed the meeting as chairman. The position of a second chair has not been filled. Applications will be accepted until January 28.

The return of football as an inter-collegiate sport on the UNB campus was discussed by councillors, concern was expressed about a possible loss of funding in other sports if football returned. A referendum, to see if support for

football is present, my be held in the spring elections.

Vice president Brenda Paul expressed her concern about the money students are charged for the use of the Aitken Centre. For example, one evening's use of the centre by students typically costs the SRC \$2000. Further investigation into the matter was promised.

The UNB Cavaliers Fencing Club and the Avant Garde Dance and Drama Society were recognized as organizations by the SRC. The Fencing Club will be eligible for funding.

At next Monday's meeting, the financial statements of the Winter Carnival will be presented.

Search for new Dean

by BARRY PARKINSON
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Because of the resignation of Dean of Men's Residences, Prof. Bob Smith, a search committee to find a new dean has been established. The 7 members of the committee are: Dean Thompson (Dean of Students and Chairman of the committee), Prof. Acheson (Chairman of the Joint Board/Senate Residence Committee), Prof. McKeown (Associate Dean of Arts), Prof. Fleming (Don of LBR), Prof. MacGill (Resident Fellow of Bridges), Luc Seguin (President of Bridges), and Jeff Gallant (Proctor of LBR-2nd floor.)

The committee, which will hold its first meeting next week, will interview candidates who have submitted applications to Dean Thompson or have been nominated by members of the committee. Applications must include 3 references and the deadline for submission is 31 Jan. Initially, only internal candidates will be considered. After the number of candidates has been reduced to 2 or 3, a meeting of the various dons and residence presidents will be called so that their

opinions may be solicited. The candidate chosen by the committee will be interviewed by President Downey and, assuming no objections are raised, the process will be complete.

The position of Dean of Men's Residences is part-time, usually held at the same time as a part-time teaching position. Depending on circumstances, the faculty from which the dean is chosen will receive some sort of compensation for their loss of "half" of a professor. For his part, the dean receives his regular salary plus an honourarium

and a rent-free apartment on campus. The job is, however, by no means easy. Prof. MacGill described it as "challenging" and Dean Thompson echoed this sentiment, saying that the position was both sensitive and demanding. He also said that the new dean must have the integrity needed to earn the respect of students. With this in mind, Dean Thompson noted that perhaps the hardest job the committee will have is finding a replacement comparable to Dean Smith, whom he holds in high regards.

Amateur Radio

The UNB Amateur Radio Club and the Fredericton Amateur Radio Club are currently sponsoring a course for those who wish to become licensed Amateur Radio Operators. If you are interested in joining the wonderful world of amateur radio, call Kevin at 454-1156, Rick at 455-7680, Jerry at 453-4923, or Glenn at 454-6790 for information. Classes are being held in Head Hall room C9 every

Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. There is a fee of \$10.00 (to cover the cost of materials) for this non-credit course which runs until mid-April.

The Ham Radio Club also operates a message-forwarding service from its station in Head Hall. If you might be interested in taking advantage of this service, or joining the club, call one of the above numbers.

JACK M'CLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE

HEH, HEH, SILLY ME. I THOUGHT I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET AWAY WITH TAKIN' A LITTLE BREAK THIS TERM, BUT THE MESSAGE I GOT WAS 'COME BACK, JACK, WE LOVES YA!' HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE TOLD ME THAT I RUINED THEIR FRIDAY MORNIN' LAST WEEK! (WELL, TWO THAT I CAN THINK OF, NOT INCLUDIN' MY MOTHER). I'M GONNA TRY TO GET AN ARTICLE IN EV'RY WEEK, BUT SOMETIMES THAT JUST AIN'T GONNA BE POSSIBLE. (AN' THREATS WON'T WORK EITHER, DEIRDRE-ANNE!). I'M REAL BUSY RIGHT NOW FOR THIRTEEN REASONS: SEVEN COURSES, FIVE LABS, AND, WELL, THE THIRTEENTH REASON KNOWS WHO SHE IS! SO, IF I'M NOT IN THE PAPER SOME WEEK, YOU'LL UNNERSTAN' WHY! SEE YA NEX' WEEK MAYBE.



NOTE: BY THE WAY, THE RATHER BUXOM LADY IN LAST WEEK'S "KAPTAIN KA-CHING" WAS NOT SUPPOSED TO BE "#13" PLW

Scholarship announced

The University of New Brunswick announced today the establishment of the W. Stafford Anderson Scholarship for UNB students in forestry or forest engineering who are residents of Northumberland County.

W. Stafford Anderson, who was born in 1884 at Burnt Church, N.B., pioneered the development of a forest-based company in the northern part of the province before entering the New Brunswick legislature in 1930, where he served as a legislator and minister for more than a quarter of a century.

"The University is pleased and honored to have a scholarship bearing the name of the individual who played an extremely important role in the economic and political development of the province," said Dr. James Downey, president of UNB.

Brig. James Ernest Ander-

son of Fredericton, one of the seven donors, noted that all members of his family came from the Miramichi.

"We all wanted to make some contribution to the development of the human and natural resources of our region," he said.

The family of the late W. Stafford Anderson have to date contributed \$28,500 to the scholarship fund. The donors -- five of whom attended the University of New Brunswick -- are Brig. Anderson, W. Royce Anderson of Newcastle, J. Burns Anderson of Burnt Church, S. Keith Anderson of Newcastle and Mrs. Mary Sage of Toronto.

One scholarship is to be awarded each year beginning with the 1984-85 academic year and its value is variable. The selection is to be made by the University.

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Applications must not be more than 21 years of age and must be attending university in Canada or be qualified for admission into a university in Canada. The winner is chosen on the basis of academic achievement and leadership potential.

For conditions and application form or other information write to the McEuen Scholarship Foundation, Inc., 170 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5V5.

Deadline for applications is February 28th.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED BY UNB 1984-85

Applications for undergraduate scholarships awarded by UNB for 1984-85 are now being given out at the Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. One application covers all undergraduate scholarships awarded by the University. The deadline for receipt of application by the Awards Office is April 15, 1984.

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Political Perspectives

By R. HUTCHINS

Although much has been written in recent months about the ominous prophecies of George Orwell it would be unjustifiable to the author's incredible foresight for people to translate his book *1984* into an approximation of this year, literally.

Orwell's contribution to the literary world is outstanding and his input into political thought immeasurable but his best known work has often been misunderstood as a trusted title and little has been said of his great contributions to society. Orwell was a man of words and as such even when the year "1984" passes his ominous quotations such as War is Peace, Freedom is Slavery and Ignorance is Strength will last as opposites which survive in the warped ideologically split world we live in.

It is obvious that Orwell valued ideals over ideology and as such realized that if man thought longer than he acted "1984" could be avoided. In *The Road to Wigan Pier* he expressed the belief that "economic injustice will stop the moment we want it to stop, and no sooner, and if we genuinely want it to stop the method adopted hardly matters."

Orwell went on in this book to describe ignorance as connected with thinking. Without thinking and using language ignorance will prevail. Orwell wanted to change the world through the use of the "word" and attempted to appeal to human decency by writing. Orwell did not view 1984 as a condemnation of humanity but more as a literary piece to make us *think* about the possibilities and ironies of an ideologically split world.

One of his most accurate quotations came from a review of Hitler's *Mein Kampf* in 1948 where he described people's "common sense" as being warped by a sensational need for strength.

"the socialist who finds his children playing with soldiers is usually upset, but he is never able to think of a substitute for the tin soldiers; tin pacifists somehow won't do. Hitler, because in his own joyless mind he feels it with exceptional strength, knows that human beings don't only want comfort, safety, short working hours, hygiene, birth control and in general, common sense; they also, at least intermittently, want struggle and self-sacrifice, not to mention drums, flags and loyalty parades."

Such an accurate view of mankind left testament to Hitler's ability to warp man's common-sense and replace it with visions of power and a machiavellian sense of security. Orwell realized, as did Hitler, that the manipulation of speech can be as deadly as the use of weapons.

Now that I have given a background on Orwell's great contributions how does his contribution fit into today?

The ideologically split world we live in follows many of the patterns prophesized by Orwell. In fact, the foreign policy of both the USSR and America toward the Third World could be called "Ignorance is Strength". There is no lack of weapons available to these countries but if they were to shed their "ignorance" they would most surely rise to overthrow the super-power oppressors. By keeping these countries weak and underdeveloped, the continued supremacy of the world's developed nations will persist.

As a final aside 1984 will not see the "thought police" or "thought crimes" in the Orwellian sense but we do have to fear **ignorance** and **total control**. If we are to survive, common sense must prevail over ideology, and mankind must realize that maniacs such as Adolf Hitler are awaiting in the wings to take control once more. Although 1984 is the year of Orwell, it should be used to better understand his broader contributions to literary thought.

Victim/Witness Unit Formed

The Victim/Witness Unit is a new police based, community service program which has been created to act as an information clearing house as well as to act as a liaison between the victim, the police and social agencies.

The Unit is organized and staffed by three civilian workers; Laurel Lewey, BSW, Annemarie French, BA/Psych. and Doran Ramsay, BEd. The Program is funded by a one year N.E.E.D. grant, but continued funding is presently being sought. This program was approved by the Fredericton Police Department and the Solicitor General's office.

There are three phases and concerns that the Unit will deal with; services to victims, services to witnesses and eventually a Family Crisis Unit. Services for the victims will include; cleaning and securing of the home after a break in, provide information on police procedures, provide information on the status of investigations, provide information on the Victim Compensation Act, Small Claims Court and Legal Aid, assist in returning property to owner and to provide emotional comfort and counselling.

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 - Assist in returning of property and securing of home when required.
 - Refer victims to Community resources to provide additional assistance.
 - Provide services to witnesses, in Justice building.
 - Family Crisis Service to provide assistance to families in crisis.

Services to witnesses will include; providing information on both the court and justice system, provide information on witness fees, to help explain subpoena/Summons, provide emotional support and to provide emergency transportation and babysitting.

The services of the Family Crisis Unit will include; crisis counselling and

mediation within 24 hours of a call, provide emotional support to the family when needed and to refer victims of abuse to appropriate agencies.

In general, the Victim/Witness Unit reflects a responsiveness by the Criminal Justice System to the needs of victims of crime. This service unit will augment existing police and community services.



Damage done to washroom at Social Club

Nursing Week

Nursing Week '84 kicks off tonight followed by a week of both entertaining and educational events. Everyone is encouraged to take in some of the activities. We all know about tight schedules. But, tune in later when the question is asked: "Did you study 24 hours a day last week?"

Friday, Jan. 20

Discussion: "Needs of the Dying and Bereaved." Guest speakers: Reverend Gil Todd and Bev Leblanc. Nursing Lounge - 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

Sunday, Jan. 22

Chapel service with theme: "Health is Spiritual, too." University Chaplain Monte Peters will be present. This will be a candlelight service with folk music Old Arts Building - 7 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

Monday, Jan. 23

Nursing Tea with students from all four years and faculty members. Pumpkin room - 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

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Wednesday, Jan. 25

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Thursday, Jan. 26

Rose Dinner at the Fredericton Motor Inn. 6:30-7:30 p.m. - cash bar open in the pool lounge. 7:30 p.m. - four course roast turkey dinner. Entertainment including skits, will be presented. Following the dinner persons with tickets will receive 2 free beverages at the Social Club. Tickets are available from class reps: \$10.00 CUNSA members, - \$11.50 non-members

Friday, Jan. 27

UNB Nursing Students' Second Annual Health Fair. SUB Rm. 103. 12:30 - 5:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to drop by to have his or her blood pressure weight and height checked; to participate in a fitness test; and to take the Snellen Eye Exam.

Saturday, Jan. 28

The Nursing Formal with live music supplied by The Thomists. Cash bar. Lord Beaverbrook Hotel - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets available from class reps - \$15.00 per couple for members, \$18.00 for non-members.

Also on January 30th - 31st and February 1st there will be a BLOOD DONOR CLINIC in the SUB Ballroom from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. A refreshment prize will be awarded to the residence with the highest percentage of donors.

Upcoming in the Arts

An informal lecture-recital entitled "Listen to the Music" will be held Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 during January and February in room 22, Memorial Hall, UNB Campus. The instructor will be Arlene Pach, Musician-In-Residence at UNB. The fee is \$20. No previous training is required. The series will increase your enjoyment of music through an appreciation of some of the techniques and inventions of the great composers. Interested persons may register at Dept. of Extension UNB or with Mrs. Pach when attending first lecture.

The University of New Brunswick Anthropology Society presents: Noon Hour Film Series on the MicMac Indians. January 23-27, Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday: 11:30-12:30 in Carleton 106. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

EXHIBITIONS

Art Centre, Mem. Hall; Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.
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Scholarship

ty's Senate Undergraduate Scholarship Committee of a Northumberland County resident who has completed at least the normal requirements for firstyear forestry or forest engineering. Selections are to be made on the basis of scholastic attainment and financial need.

W. Stafford Anderson founded the W.S. Anderson company in 1908 and carried out logging and milling operations in New Brunswick and Newfoundland. One of the company's specialties was the manufacture from clear,

white birch of spool wood for the United Kingdom market.

Mr. Anderson was a life-long Liberal and was first elected to the New Brunswick Legislature in 1930. He was re-elected in 1935, 1939, 1944, 1948 and 1952. He retired from the Legislature in 1956. He was appointed chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission in 1935 and served as the minister of public works from 1935 to 1952.

Mr. Anderson married Huldah Helen Morrison of Burnt Church. Both he and his wife died at Newcastle in 1980.

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mugwump journal

BY DEBORAH GENEAU

Hello kiddies. Since this is the first Mugwump of 1984, I decided I would start the year off right by explaining exactly what the word Mugwump means and what the purpose of this column is.

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines Mugwump as a person who acts an independent or affects superiority, especially in politics. The Mugwump Journal was originally created by Matthew Penny (who graduated from the same high school as I did, incidentally) as a purely editorial column. The column gained and maintained popularity. The Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor alternate writing the column and the views presented are personal. Over the years Mugwump Journal has become the form used to express dissatisfaction or pleasure with campus happenings. Now you know.

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Although I've gained the reputation of being more of a complainer in Mugwump than Mike, I'm going to begin this year's first column by complimenting the CSL Bookstore. They provide a variety of services to the students at a reasonable price; prices students can afford. I am personally convinced, despite so called extensive studies, that the UNB Bookstore could charge less for texts and supplies. The price of goods in the Smoke Shop, in my opinion is outrageous. How do they get away with this? Simple. They have a monopoly on campus. Whatever happened to free enterprise - the distinguishing characteristic of capitalism? Beaver foods has an exclusive contract with UNB. Theoretically, having pizzas delivered on campus is a violation of that contract. Wild? You bet. The CSL Bookstore not only charges decent prices (set primarily by the students themselves) but employs students as well.

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There is a letter to the editor this week on the alarming increase of destruction going on in the Social Club. Repair costs to the Club have been climbing steadily since the beginning of the school year. Destroying washrooms seems to be a popular past-time of a lot of students once they get a few drinks in them. I simply cannot comprehend the obvious pleasure derived from these acts of mindless destruction. These individuals apparently suffer from an overwhelming sense of powerlessness (Dare I use the word impotence?) which alcohol either enforces or alleviates. I would sincerely like to express my attitude toward people who become violent or destructive when they drink but I have resolved not to use any more dirty words in Mugwump. Regardless, the letter to the editor is informative and raises important issues. Read it.

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Has everyone noticed the sign in the campus post office saying DO NOT SPIT IN THIS FOUNTAIN? It's been there for a while but it still grosses me out. At the same time, I find it amusing (in a National Lampoonish sort of way) that people must have signs restricting spitting in public fountains. Still, seeing numerous wads of gum in the water fountains in Tilley Hall makes me want to puke. Yes, my sensibilities can still be offended. If people would just think before they acted ... but that's too much to hope for, especially at the university level.

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CHSR celebrates their 23rd anniversary tomorrow with their 13th annual presentation of the Barry Awards (I'll footnote this sentence by saying I copied it right off the invitation they sent me). Happy 23rd guys and I still say your female football players are the tackiest dressers I've ever seen. Nice legs though. I personally enjoyed ripping the dress off the girl with the particularly dirty mouth. Oooo.....

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In closing, our Sports Editor has graciously asked me if he could write a paragraph in Mugwump. Being the kind soul that I am, I agreed. Take it away, Bill.

Now a comment on last week's Extravaganza. "The beer was warm!" Usually, it's several hours before this happens but this time it was warm at the start. Most of the people I know HATE warm beer. Shape up!

editorial

"Two Solitudes"



The doors of this university, once containing a totally male domain, were knocked down with the acceptance of Mary K. Tibbits in the 1890's. Since that time, women have increasingly taken their place on campus.

Which brings us to a point: where is their "place"? It's either at the top of College Hill or it's on the extreme eastern edge of campus, nestled in woods. Women's residences (which, by the way, were completed up to ten years after the men's buildings) are physically segregated from much of the campus. As a result, there is little social interaction among the sexes. The men tend to eat meals at the dining hall near the men's residence, the women at the halls right in their buildings. As a matter of fact, many women have expressed how they dislike eating at McConnell because they're constantly ogled. So men and women don't eat together; they also don't enjoy the fine fall or spring weather together, playing frisbee or baseball or getting sun. They're not even likely to run into each other while walking home. Ever see the reaction when a girl walks by a male residence? The guys are as excited as if it was Christmas day.

What is wrong, you may ask, with a little good-natured wolf-whistling? It's just that the campus has become a giant singles bar. The only time men and women do meet socially is when they're hitting on each other. Male-female relationships, consequently, are based on things as shallow as nice clothes, sexy cologne or good dance steps. Where can men and women actually get to know one another? The answer: in Co-ed residences.

Gasp! What are you advocating here? Houses where men and women actually live together? Living in sin?

To our detractors, the Bruns says: "Relax."

Relationships between tenants of co-ed residences usually are more of a brother-sister nature than a sexual one. The benefit of such a house is that men and women can finally get to understand one another.

Bravo to the university administrators who are even now attempting to introduce co-ed housing on a larger scale than at present, with merely Maggie Jean Chestnut House offering that life style. The administrators are currently thinking of having houses divided by floors (the steps to room-by-room mixing seems unlikely in houses with one bathroom per floor).

The Bruns supports co-ed housing as an idea whose time is past due. Let the Dean of Students and the Dean of Men's and Women's residences know that you support such a move. For the women remember that you'll be safer with male friends living nearby.

Help stamp out UNB's "Two Solitudes."

soundoff

Immediate problems need attention

Dear Editor:

I have just read, with increasing anger and disgust, the letter from Mr. William Sweezy, Superintendent. My first question is, what is he the Superintendent of? If it is of schools, then I suggest that the New Brunswick school system is in much worse shape than anyone thought.

Mr. Sweezy seems to have the idea that university students who are unable to pass the University English Competency test are the results of the failure of the university educational system. He protested that the public schools, while not entirely blameless, should not be receiving the brunt of the criticism. He chose instead to make a weak attempt to slough the responsibility onto the shoulders of the university.

His first point, which is that the brightest students in the school system are the ones who benefit most from the present system, is pure fallacy. Teachers are restricted to teaching the material to their students. The teacher must modify his plans to reach the median level of comprehension in the class. By definition then, the brightest student does not benefit from his educational system, but suffers.

Mr. Sweezy also brought out other points, points which I would like to counter:

1) Does the university accept students who are not suited to the academic setting? Yes, the university does commit this offence. It is not enough to just admit this though. The university admits students it shouldn't because if it didn't, then, in effect, it is saying that there are problems with the academic level of the public school system. This obviously isn't acceptable to the government which funds both the public schools and the universities, or to the parents who have the votes which put a government in power. Most parents want their children to have an advantage that they did

not have, namely a university education. By virtue of the political process then, the university is required to lower its standards, while at the same time, the public school system is making drastic changes in its educational policies. Gone are the three R's, "Readin', Ritin' and Rithmetic." Instead, the student is encouraged to express himself in his writing without worrying about the grammar. I would like to add at this point that I agree with George Orwell, poor writing leads to poor self-expression and inarticulation, both of which many students suffer from. Grammatical rules improve the quality and clarity of the written thought, which in turn improves the mental organization of thoughts and helps the student to articulate clearly, without having to wonder whether the meaning of what he has been saying has been understood. Today, because of increasing use of computers, students will be ill-equipped to learn how to use them because computers and computer languages require precise and correct grammatical usage. In this, the growing age of computers, many will be left behind because those responsible for teaching English, in all its shapes and forms have neglected their jobs.

2) Mr. Sweezy's second point would appear to show his total lack of understanding as to the responsibilities of the public school system. He asks if the university is diagnosing the needs of the freshman English student and then teaching the deficit skills. Mr. Sweezy seems to have his priorities mixed. The university is the apex of the school system. It isn't the responsibility of the university to teach the freshman student English, but to expand the student's knowledge of English. The university is then acting on the premise that the public school has fulfilled its responsibility and has taught the student the rudiments and fundamentals of the English language.

As witnessed by the University English Competency Test, these responsibilities are not being fulfilled. Further to this point, Mr. Sweezy is suggesting that it is not the responsibility of the public school to teach the Freshman student English. If, as Mr. Sweezy suggests, this is true, what then are the criteria for admitting a student to University? Certainly not on the basis of scholastic marks, as all subjects require an understanding of the English language in order for them to be effectively understood.

What Mr. Sweezy is really proposing is that the University take over the function of the high school. I'm sure this would be an agreeable after fashion with the administration of a university, provided they were receiving the funds of the high school system. By turning the universities into large high schools, however, the university doesn't do its job, which is to expand and enlarge the mind of the more capable high school student.

As it is now, some univer-

sities have required freshmen to take compulsory writing courses, just to bring their writing skills to an acceptable standard. The problem was that the universities were not receiving extra funding for this program because the education officials in the provincial government ASSUMED THAT THE HIGH SCHOOLS WERE FULFILLING THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES AND PREPARING THEIR STUDENTS TO ENTER UNIVERSITY. As can be seen from test results from the two universities in Fredericton, this was not happening.

3) Mr. Sweezy's third point shows his inability to understand the function of the public school system. He asks whether or not the university is compatible with the public school system. His question, mystifies me. The relevant question is: Is the public school system preparing the student for the broader areas of study which will be encountered at the university level? The obvious answer is no. If the public school system was responsible, there would be no

question of compatibility. Of necessity, the university is not compatible with the public school system. The areas and subjects which a university teaches are too large for a high school to teach. Ostensibly, what the high school is supposed to be teaching, are the fundamentals for further study of broader areas.

Mr. Sweezy's other two points are general points, poor attempts to obscure the real issues of responsibility and a general decline in the quality of teaching over the past several years. I suggest that Mr. Sweezy would be better employed working on the immediate problems, rather than obfuscating already muddled issues.

One last point in reply to Mr. Sweezy. This is on a personal note. As a product of the New Brunswick school system (St. Stephen High School 1980) as well as others across the country, I do not believe that I was at all prepared for entrance to University.

Name withheld

Damages out of hand

Dear Editor:

The College Hill Social Club, which has a member of over 3,000, the majority of who are students of the UNB and STU campuses, is rapidly becoming a "victim". A victim of what? Allow me to elucidate.

Since moving upstairs and officially opening its new premises in November of 1982, the CHSC has repeatedly been the victim of thoughtless individuals who, presumably, get some form of satisfaction from destroying Club property. (What these mindless "persons" are either unaware of, or know and care less, is that the property they are destroying belongs to the members, though this is not the issue.)

Damage to Club property according to my observation has increased of late. The list I received from a member of the Club's management seems to lend credence to this observation. On Saturday, January 7th, a toilet in the men's washroom was destroyed, and on the following Saturday, January 14th the door to the same stall was kicked in and a hole punched in the wall. (See photo). The management estimates the cost to repair said damage will be approximately \$1,000.00! (See figures below). Unfortunately this was not the only damage done in the past seven days.

As a member of the Club, I wish to protest the behavior of these individuals and to inform other members as to what is

going on. The quickest and easiest method of so doing, I felt, was through our University newspaper. I hope after perusal of the damage figures, other members of CHSC will be as angry as I and support the Management, Board and Staff of the Club in ousting those individuals who cause damage, if and when they are caught.

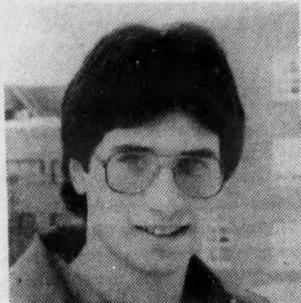
There is no plausible reason why such damages should occur, nor should their occurrence be tolerated. The extent of the damage is immediately evident upon entering the Club. The carpeting looks a decade old, rather than only fourteen months, due to people throwing their gum and lit cigarettes on it. The ten low backed bar stools have dwindled to three that

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viewpoint

Photo by: BILL TRAER

What would you do with the 14 million from Loto 649 if you won it?



Todd Ross Arts 3
Start my own 20 minute workout at my place.



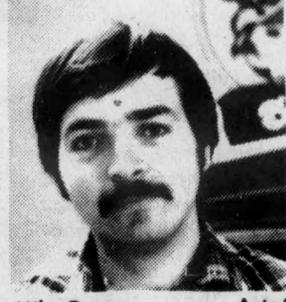
Lisa Grant BBA 1
Wouldn't claim it now. I'd travel. "Party".



Ken Jones BSc(CS)1
Build Co-Dorms for UNB.



Mark Savoie Science 1
Buy an Island in the South Pacific and form my own kingdom.



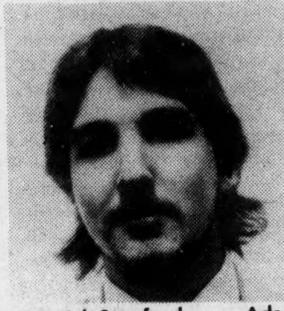
Mike Power Arts 3
Fly John Geary to the Super Bowl - one way (best seats in the house of course).



Athea Arsenault MPE 1
Buy new uniforms for all the varsity teams.



The Unknown Winner
I'm going on a year's vacation.



Derrick Stanford Ads.2
Buy UNB and turn it into a vacation resort.



Annette Cote
Let me win it first.



Kay MacPhee
"Censored".



WANTED:

Ever have the feeling that people are out to get you. Well, not everyone is out to get you, except maybe the Bruns. So why not come down to room 35 of the SUB and join up before we send the boys out to get you.

INFO PAGE

PRESENT:

Antworth, Banks, Baggaley, Bernard, Bosnitch, Chapman, Wentzell, Moore, Mogilevsky, Paul, Kirkpatrick, Snow, Garvie, Murray, Joseph, Fryer, Smith, Stanton, Donovan, Morrison, Goleniec (Recording Secretary), and Lethbridge.

ABSENT:

Tingley

Meeting called to order at 7:01 p.m.

ELECTION OF NEW CHAIRMAN:

Bosnitch: We need a new chairman immediately.

Garvie: Cites by-laws to say when it's time to elect a new chairman.

Mogilevsky to Lethbridge: What are the terms for electing a new chairman?

Answer: Two chairmen are required; one appointed in September, the other in January to serve one year. Mike Garvie will take over from September '83 to September '84.

Resolution: We should elect a chairman now.

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Carried

Bosnitch: There is a call for a chairman in the minutes; the only applicant was Garvie. Applications for a second Chairman will be accepted until January 24th.

Chapman to Garvie: What faculty do you represent, if any?

Answer: Faculty of Science.

Chapman to Garvie: If you are the only Science Rep. now that Brown has resigned, wouldn't being Chairman be a disservice to your constituents?

Answer: No, I can handle it.

Smith enters at 7:10

Bosnitch: The problem will be solved when a new Science Rep is elected in March.

Kirkpatrick to Garvie: What personal biases will be put aside?

Answer: Just a declaration to be completely neutral.

Smith to Garvie: You've only been a councillor for a little while, but you're very vocal, and make good points.

Wentzell to Garvie: I'm impressed with your knowledge of Robert's Rules, but once in a while, rules must be relaxed in the best interests of the students.

Garvie to Wentzell: It's possible for council to be informal when necessary. Chair's opinions can be appealed.

Smith to Lethbridge: Would you recommend being a chairman and councillor concurrently?

Answer: it was most important to maintain continuity as chairman.

Dickinson enters at 7:20 p.m.

Garvie will be filling the position from September '83 to September '84.

Mogilevsky to Garvie: What do you think of a second alternating chairperson?

Answer: I don't know who it will be yet, when I do, I'll answer the question.

Resolution: That Mike Garvie chair SRC meetings until 1984.

Bosnitch/

13/2/5

Carried

Garvie takes Chair.

MINUTES AND RESULTING BUSINESS:

One set of back minutes are missing.

Minutes of 9.01.84 corrections:

Under EXECUTIVE REPORT, second sentence - SUB Director closed CSL bookstore down. Garvie (not Garview) applied for chairman.

Correction in questions:

Answer from Wentzell to Bosnitch:

No, the SUB Director, on the advice of UNB Administration, closed it down.

Minutes approved as corrected.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Mogilevsky: There will be an Arts Constituency Meeting Friday, 1:30 in Room 103 SUB.

Bosnitch: Last year, Bowl for Millions drive was a big success. More pledges for Big Brothers/Big Sisters are needed. More volunteers are needed. From the Mount Allison Student Union was received a letter about peace initiatives to construct a dialogue between East and West countries. A list of all meetings of this term has been given to councillors, which can be called off 48 hours in advance. Councillors must submit items for the agenda 48 hours in advance of a meeting.

In a letter to Meagher about the Third Century Fund the President insisted that the students must be better informed. Meagher suggested that would be doing something wrong. Bosnitch called to get the information, and was told he had no authority any longer. The letters resulted.

There will be a CSL meeting, January 22 at 7:00 p.m. to elect reps to Board Executive.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS:

Comptroller: Winter Carnival finished Saturday - more information next week. There will be an A.B. meeting January 23, in Room 103, SUB.

Vice-President: Constitution Committee volunteers are needed. UNB Cavalier's Club wants to be recognized.

Resolution: All in favour of appointments inserted between Notice of Motions and Announcements.

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President: CSL Bookstore has all school supplies. On the Yearbook-Brunswickian to share photo equipment and darkroom, it does not require council approval. Call for volunteers to serve on Housing and Parking Commissions.

Garvie: Standing Committee on Applications - We selected two student reps for the Dean of Students Search. Committee. Bosnitch and Morrison will fill positions.

Bosnitch: Projected arrival of 1982-83 Yearbook is prior to February break. There will be a screened cover.

QUESTION PERIOD:

Mogilevsky to Kirkpatrick: Is an October deadline for audition statements reasonable?

Answer: I will look into setting back the deadline this year.

Chapman to Bosnitch: Did you receive a letter of resignation from Brown?

Answer: Yes he resigned because he's changed faculties.

Smith to Bosnitch: Should a referendum on Varsity Football be put to students?

Answer: The easiest way to fund the football team is through the Third Century Fund.

Smith to Bosnitch: Can we do this before February break?

Answer: Yes, theoretically.

Antworth to Bosnitch: Perhaps we should concentrate on improving varsity teams presently existing?

Answer: Football should be treated on the same level as other sports. We are not to syphon funds from others. We want a quality football program.

Paul to Bosnitch or Kirkpatrick: Why do we not have priority over Frederickton Express in the Aitken Centre, and why do we have to pay such high rent for it?

Bosnitch to Paul: This has come up before; want to consider pushing for cut rates. When UNB turned a profit of \$1.2 million, there was a tuition hike also. Profit was made on student's fees. Students should have compensation - they financed Aitken Centre.

Antworth to Bosnitch: What about students' funds being transferred to apy for Aitken Centre?

Answer: Once Aitken Centre was treated as a "department". Now its controlled by Assistant Vice-President Garland. We are denied certain privileges.

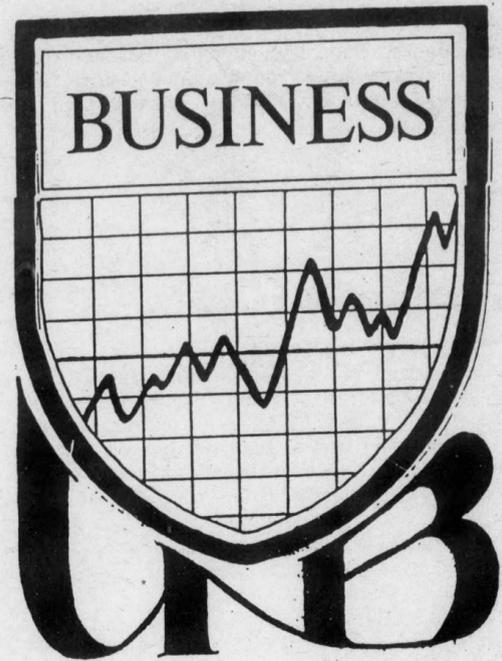
Dickinson leaves at 8:11.

Paul to Bosnitch: Why not set up our own studies and present it at Board of Governor's meeting?

Answer: Excellent idea!

Business Week '84

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1. Friday, January 20
Event: Grog Revival
Place: Room 26 next to SUB Cafeteria
Time: 2:30 - 6:30
(Good 'Stoneage Prices'; also opening for Business Week '84 with the Dean of Business cutting the red ribbon)
 2. Event: Steak & Stein for \$2.99 at the Arms after the Grog.
- Saturday, January 21
3. Event: PUB in the SUB featuring Fast Forward (the backup band for the Drivers during Frosh Week).
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 4. Event: Rocky Horror Picture Show
Time: 12:30 a.m.
Where: Tilley 102 (main auditorium)
Price: \$2.50 for everyone (Prizes will be given out for the best costumes - eg. best Janet)
 5. Event: Ball Hockey Tournament
Where: Lady Dunn Hall Parking Lot
When:
Prizes for the winning team
- Sunday, January 22
6. Event: Sleigh Ride
Time: 6 p.m. (Buses will be leaving the SUB at 6 and 7 to take the students to the event)
Where: Hanwell Road - Circle H. Just minutes from town -hot meal at a reasonable price.
- Monday, January 23
7. Event: Social Club Night and Pyjama Party & Teddy Bear Contest.
Time: 8:00
Prizes will be given out for the 1. cutest teddy bear, 2. smallest teddy, 3. largest teddy bear, 4. best pyjamas.
8. Event: Woodshed Night
Time: 9 p.m.
Featuring the Constantine Brothers who played at the Red & Black this year.
Admission: free, non-alcoholic.
- Tuesday, January 24
9. Event: Chug-a-lug & videos
Where: Rollin Keg
Steak & Stein for \$2.99
Chug starts at 9 p.m.
Dinner at 5 p.m.



Prizes given out for winning Chug team, sign up list for chug outside Business Society Office on the third floor of Tilley Hall.

Wednesday, January 25

10. Event: Movieganza with Taps, Mr. Mom and M.A.S.H.

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Tilley 102, Main Auditorium

Price: \$3.00 Business Society members
\$3.50 non-Business Society members

11. Event: Chinese Combo at the Hilltop

Price: \$5.00 for plate & 2 liquid refreshments.

Time: 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

12. Event: Bowling Tournament

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Place: Nashwaaksis Bowladrome

Sign up sheet third floor of Tilley Hall. Prizes given out for winning team.

Thursday, January 26

13. Event: Pancake Breakfast

Time: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Place: Room 26, next to SUB Cafeteria

Price: \$1.50 for all the pancakes you can eat.

Get served breakfast by the Business Professors - A-1 service promised.

14. Event - Seminar

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Tilley 102

Featuring: The Future for B.B.A.'s

Admission: Free

*15. Event: Ski Day at Crabbe

Time: Bus leaving at noon from the front of the Student Union Building.

Price: \$8.00 for admission and lift

Friday, January 27

16. Event: Grog Revival

Time: 2:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Place: Room 26 next to SUB Cafeteria

17. Event: Business Formal

Place: Fredericton Motor Inn

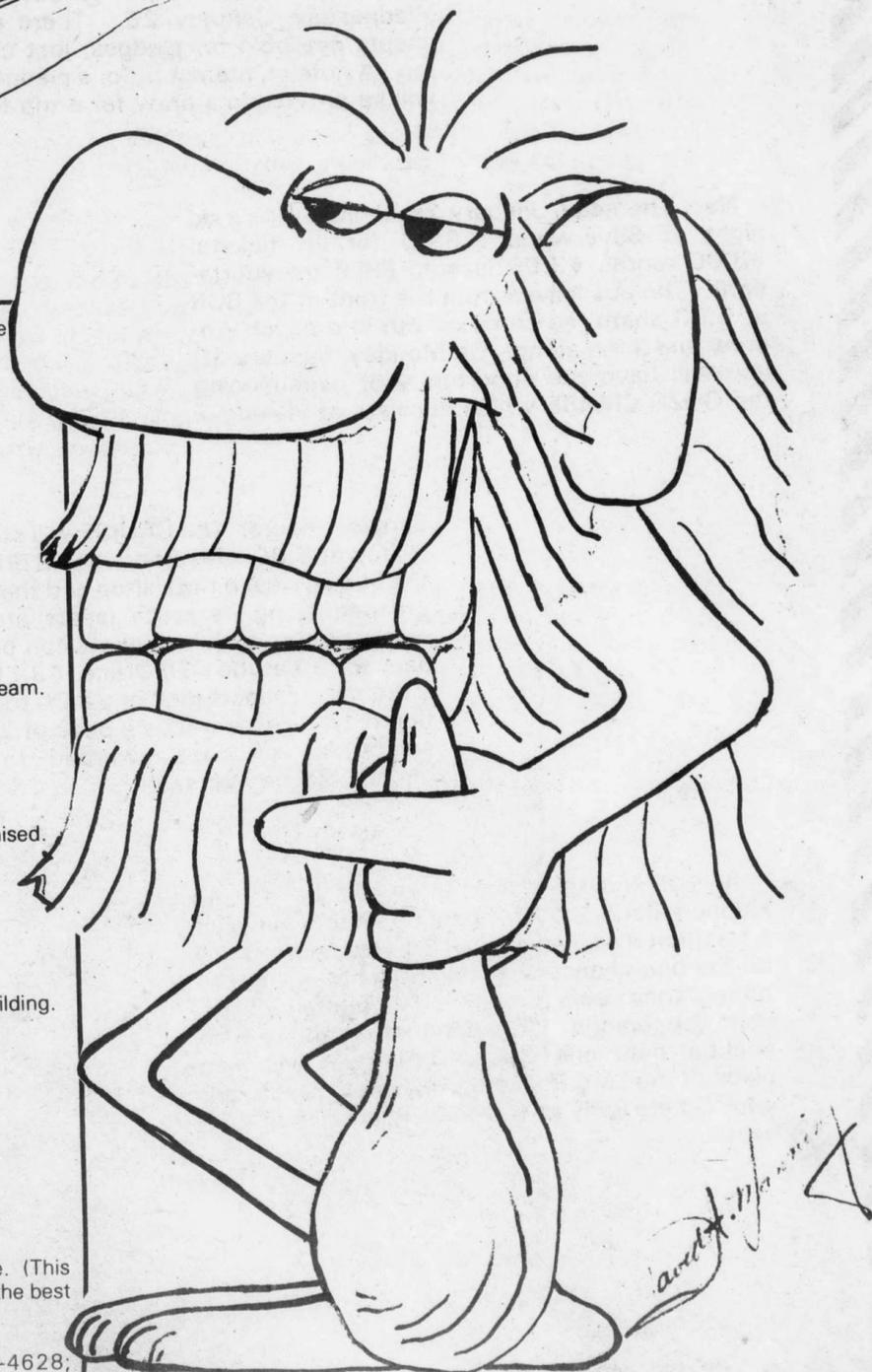
Price: \$15.00 couple, \$8.00 person

Semi-formal dress

Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale soon. Inquire at the Business Society Office. (This is the first formal for Business Students ever and it promises to be the best event).

If there are any questions you can phone: Business Society at 453-4628;
Gilles Dube at 457-2432 or Steve Fowler at 459-1870.



Grad '84

This year's Grad Committee, headed by Kent Guptill, Deborah Hempel and Wendy Alexander has planned an out-of-this world fund-raising campaign in order to finance a spectacular Grad '84. This campaign begins February 1 and will last until March 31. During this time they hope to raise \$20,000 which will go towards graduation.

To kick off this campaign Andrew Hempel and John Rutter (two graduating students) will try to break the world marathon downhill skiing record by skiing for 84 hours at Silverwood next Wednesday, January 25. There are sponsor sheets available for pledges, just contact your rep. A note of interest ... for a pledge your name will be entered in a draw for a trip to Jamaica.

Next Thursday, January 26, there will be a ski night at Silverwood (\$3.00 for lift tickets, \$3.00 rental, \$3.00 lesson, FREE transportation). The bus leaves from the front of the SUB at 5:30 sharp, so come on out and coach Andrew and John along! On Monday, January 30 you will have the opportunity of experiencing the OOZE CRUISE which consists of visiting 7

bars in 7 hours. The CRUISE will start off at the Hilltop at 5:30 with dinner and 2 draft. At 6:30 the bus will leave the Hilltop and the CRUISE will proceed along its route (seats are limited so reserve yours early). Tickets can be purchased January 30 at the CSL Office (\$3.50 for dinner, 2 draft & transportation or \$2.00 for transportation only). There will be a prize of 240 unopened bottles of ooze awarded to the most remarkable survivors.

At the end of March there will be a Grad Honours Banquet. This banquet is the revival of a tradition that died at least 10 years ago. It will be the one chance that the students will get to honour their peers for various "honourable" student happenings. This Banquet complete with cocktail hour and emcee Jeff Irwin will take place at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Again, get your tickets early as there is a maximum of 200 people.

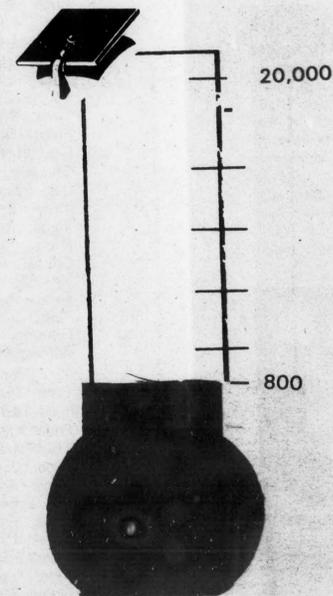
Also available during this campaign are coffee mugs, buttons and sweatshirts not to mention all the tickets for the different events such as the Extravaganza and the Prom on sale at the CSL office.

The money raised during this campaign will be put to use from May 22 to 24. During these 3 days the Extravaganza (maybe with the Powder Blues and Men Without Hats), an outdoor carnival, a free steak & stein dinner, another OOZE CRUISE and the Prom will come and go.

The big event, the Prom, takes place on the 24th of May and the Grad Committee has planned an event the likes of which has never been seen in Fredericton ever before. Their tentative itinerary includes: the Ball at the Beaverbrook Hotel, 4 bands playing with one outside on the

patio, limo service, champagne and for the morning after, a champagne breakfast at the Beaverbrook. Due to the size of the event and the types of entertainment there will only be 800 tickets for sale, so get moving and buy your tickets early in order to ensure that you get in on the best Grad that UNB has ever seen.

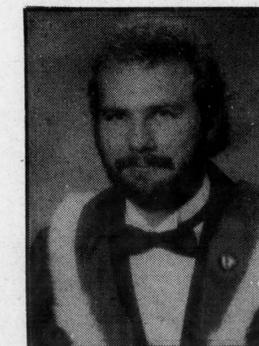
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President	Kent Guptill	454-7256
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Nursing	Lisa Newell	455-9287
Engineering	Peter Barton	454-7246
Computer Science	Kim Scaly	454-8285
Arts	Janice (Morry) Hiron	455-1805
Law	Tim MacDonald	457-0846



Gradometer

NOTE:

For those of you who have parents out of town the Grad Committee will be writing to those parents and sending brochures on hotels & restaurants. Hopefully there will be discounts for parents booking under group rates.



Let's get involved.

Kent Guptill

entertainment

O2B Eclectic, progressive

By JOEY KILFOIL

Entertainment Editor

This year's Winter Carnival Committee is to be commended. Their choice of the new Maritime group O2B as the headlining band for Saturday's Extrava-Ganza was particularly appropriate for the eclectic, often progressive tastes of the UNB student population.

O2B (pronounced "ought to be") is a good name for this five-man group based in Halifax. The name is derived from the language of computers, certainly a symbol of the 1980s. And with a couple of exceptions, all of O2B's material is taken from the past few years, much of it still on the charts.

Lead singer for the group is Wayne Nicholson, former vocalist with Oakley. On keyboards is Todd Clark, while Maurice Nadeau plays drums. Two former members of the Terry Hatty Band (a.k.a. Ram) complete the lineup: the ever-moving Pat Riley on bass and George Antoniak on guitar. Backing vocal contributions from Pat, George and Todd



make for intricate and beautiful harmony arrangements.

Regardless of the talent present, it is ultimately a band's repertoire which dictates their popularity. O2B has managed to pick the best of today's music, choosing songs which possess appeal and integrity at the same time. Artists covered include the Police, Big Country, U2, Steve Winwood, the Tubes, the Fixx, and Huey Lewis and the News. And then there are the originals.

Few words strike terror into the hearts of an audience like an unrecorded band's announcement that they are about to play "an original song". It is a simple fact of human nature that most people attending these type of events—even those who consider themselves more open-minded than most—want to hear songs they know. In many cases, original material by young bands is simply bad; either annoyingly pretentious or so derivative that it is just boring.

But as I said before, this is not a bunch of lads fresh out of the garage; their talents extend to songwriting as well. (Listen to Minglewoods's M5 album,

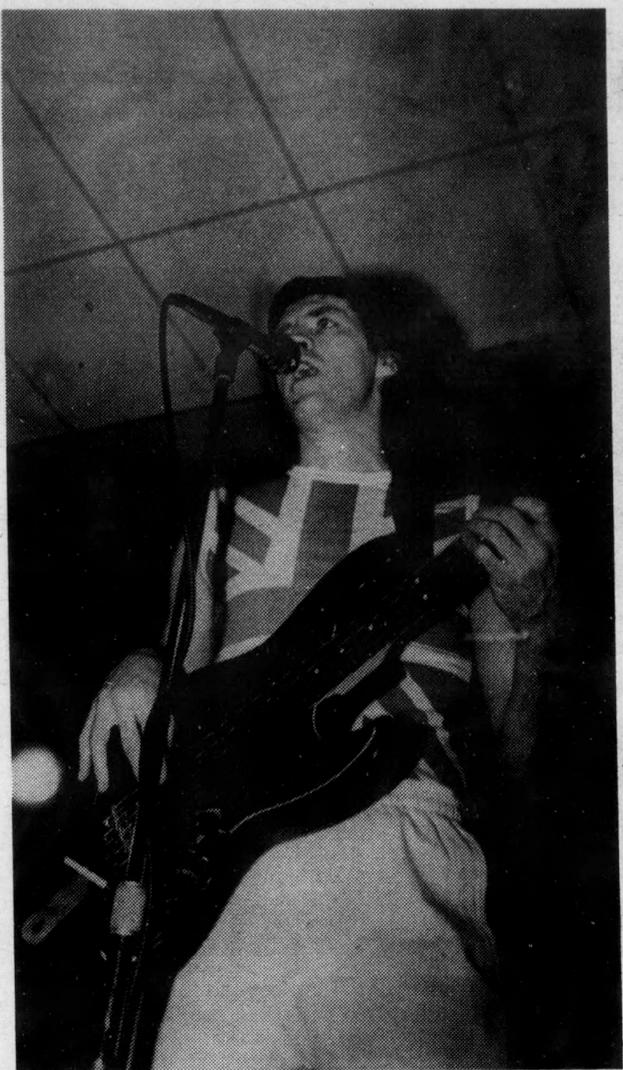
Ram's *Soundtrack From Pegasus One*, or Oakley's LP.) If you're not impressed by the fact that O2B has already generated interest from a number of record companies, consider this; the song that got Saturday's crowd dancing during the first set was an original, "Two Bit Hero". Other originals include "Forbidden Fruit", "Over Your Shoulder", and the brilliant "Time Enough".

By the way, if you missed it all Saturday, not to fear.

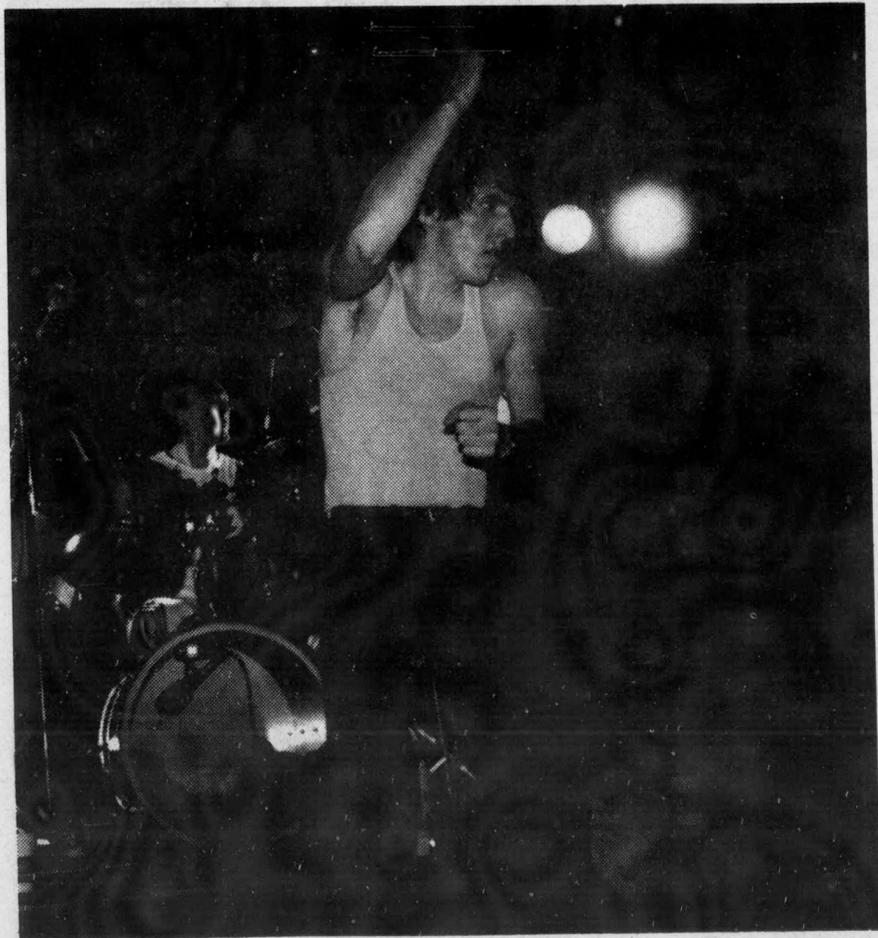
O2B will be at the Chestnut next Thursday through Saturday.

There is nothing sadder than to see talent go to waste, but that is exactly what can happen to bands who have everything but the ability to keep up with the times. O2B is different: they maintain an original style while reflecting current musical trends. Any success which comes their way will be very much deserved.





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REEL REVIEWS

By WILLIAM CLAIRE

Yentl is the daughter of a rabbi in turn of the century Eastern Europe. She has a yen to study the Talmud and wants to become a rabbi. Women are forbidden to study the Talmud, so Yentl disguises herself as a man in order to fulfill her desire for an education.

Sound familiar? Call it Tootsie and Victor/Victoria educate Rita. Barbara Streisand's latest, despite the fact that she has wanted to make a movie for more than 10 years, fairly screams of similarities to previous role reversal situation comedies, but lacks the laughs.

Streisand directed, co-produced, co-authored the screenplay and starred in Yentl. She deserves full marks for her effort to attempt a serious treatment of a woman's difficulties when dealing with aspirations normally perceived to be the sole territory of men.

Unfortunately, Streisand has nowhere near the acting talent of Dustin Hoffman. It is very difficult to believe her disguise can consistently fool so many people when these people are supposed to be perceptive, intelligent individuals.

Mercifully, unlike Victor/Victoria, she doesn't walk around in outfits that display her cleavage and still try to make us believe that every is fooled by her impersonation.

Her co-stars were well chosen, too well chosen. Streisand is eclipsed by the talents of Mandy Patinkin as Avigdor, her scholarly friend and study partner,

and Amy Irving as Avigdor's true love Hadass.

Patinkin won a Tony for his portrayal of Che in Broadway's Evita. A handsome man, he conveys moral integrity with an intense look and piercing brown eyes. Irving is a study in seductive innocence: the young girl who, as was the custom (and still is in some quarters), has spent her life preparing for marriage.

Despite the movie's many absurdities -- Avigdor not figuring out Yentl's secret and the marriage of a woman to a woman, to name two -- it is these very situations that are most effective. They work because Streisand seems more interested in addressing the issue of personal relationships and not in using these relationships as springboards to comedy.

But it's not enough. Streisand's greatest strength is Yentl's greatest weakness -- the songs. Mushily lush music by Michel Legrand and the sentimental, grab-at-the-heartstrings lyrics of Alan and Marilyn Bergman are repetitive in sound and theme. (Oh, father -- he's dead -- can you hear me; I need your wisdom. Oh, I love Avigdor, but I can never really love him).

Streisand has said she originally had never intended to incorporate songs into the movie. It's too bad she changed her mind. Leaving them out would have cut the movie to reasonable length.

Audubon school unique

A unique National Audubon Society school in which the people and ecosystems of wild America serve as a degree granting campus, has tripled its size since its recent inception and is being incorporated into the program of other organizations and universities.

Audubon's Expedition Institute is a small group of inquiring college, high school, graduate students and staff members who travel across

the country as a learning community--a one-room schoolhouse on wheels. As they camp out September-May and summers--hiking, canoeing and skiing--the Expedition visits people and places to observe, discover, question and develop a practical awareness within and between America's ecosystems, cultures and history.

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Yentl: marks for effort, if not acting



SUBTOWNE PRESENTS



BALLROOM BLITZ

Jan. 23-26
Mon-Wed 10-9, Thurs 10-5

In the SUB Ballroom
Don't miss it!!

At the Woodshed this week

By Bev Noddia and Laurie Stacey

There is a variety of entertainers at the Woodshed this week. Thursday and Friday night, Paul Donat and Mark Lulham will be performing.

Marc Lulham is well known for his past performances at the Woodshed as well as other campus events. He is a very versatile and experienced musician with an original style and stage presence. He displays his wide range of talents with his unique delivery of folk music on various instruments, particularly the recorder, flute and saxophone.

Also on Thursday and Friday, Paul Donat will be appearing. Paul is a graduate of the St. F.X. jazz diploma program. As well as his successes in jazz orchestras and duos, Paul has varied experience

as a solo artist. Paul, an electric guitarist, who delves into various musical styles, (traditional, contemporary, folk and modern jazz) moved to Fredericton in 1983. He has played with many local musicians, including Marc Lulham, and most recently as a member of the jazz fusion trio.

Saturday night, the duo Laurie Stacey and Graham Topp will be performing various original songs as well as contemporary folk music. They will be performing various selections from Neil Young, America and the Beatles; just to name a few. Laurie and Graham have participated in the Red & Black Revue as well as appearing at the Woodshed and various residence pubs. So...for a relaxing and entertaining week come spend it at the Woodshed.

Clay experiments at Art Centre

Elke Danziger is an artisan who works with clay. When she came to Fredericton four years ago her interest was in making "containers" from slabs of clay. Lately the slabs have evolved into random shapes becoming wall reliefs and free-standing sculptures. The surfaces are treated in a variety of ways - unglazed, glazed as traditional pottery, and even painted in some areas.

Her titles indicate her response to the world around her - Seed Pods, Ocean Twilight, Window and Clapboard. But the final pieces work as well as abstract shapes.

Mrs. Danziger is displaying twelve of her new *Experiments in Clay* at the UNB Art Centre for the month of January.

Danziger pieces have been included in several important juried shows. Her first major solo exhibition was seen at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel last year.

The Danziger *Experiments* joins two other exhibits in the Art Centre - Michael Coyne's high realism New Brunswick townscapes and a photographic display from Hungary celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the composer Kodaly.

The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and

from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sundays.

The Literacy Council of Fredericton will hold a 4-session workshop to train volunteers to tutor adult non-readers, starting January 24th, time 7:00-10:00 p.m., at Marshall D'Avary Hall. Registration fee \$5.00. For information or to register call CHIMO at 455-9464.

Kerr-Lawson at Beaverbrook

Until February 15, the Beaverbrook Art Gallery will show the Exhibition James Kerr-Lawson: A Canadian Abroad.

Robert Lamb has organized for the Art Gallery of Windsor this first survey of James Kerr-Lawson which comprises 83 works executed between 1882 and 1939. Kerr-Lawson's work frequently manifests the influence of his artist-friends. "Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory" (ca. 1885) comes very close to some of the Whistler's interior monochromatic studies. The atmospheric effects which abound in the work of Bastien-LePage also find their echo in many of Kerr-Lawson's canvases as does the Barbizon subject-matter present in his friend George Clausen's paintings.

Born in Scotland, James Kerr-Lawson immigrated to Hamilton, Ontario with his family in 1866 at the age of four. As a young man he studied at the Ontario School of Art, Toronto, and then like so many of his contemporaries left for Europe to continue his studies, first in Rome and then in Paris. The fact that he remained in Europe residing first in Scotland and then living seasonally in Florence before moving to London, in part accounts for his relative obscurity among such better known turn-of-the-century colleagues as Homer Watson, Horatio Walker and William Brymner. Although he did make a point of exhibiting

regularly in Canada, his subject matter was usually European and consequently not always as highly esteemed as Canadian scenes by collectors in this country.

Kerr-Lawson was a multi-faceted person who not only became an accomplished lithographer and muralist but introduced a noted of financial stability into his life by acting as a dealer in works of art following upon his introduction to Bernard Berenson.

Included in the exhibition are portraits of some of the luminaries in the world of arts and letters at this time, many of whom were friends of Kerr-Lawson. They include Sir Frank Brangwyn, Sir John Lavery, Bernard Berenson, Joseph Pennell, Homer Watson, Paul Verlaine and Maurice Hewlett.

The portrait "Study of a Girl" (1888) in the collection of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery is one of the early works in this exhibition bearing stylistic similarities to the portrait studies of the Philadelphian painter, Thomas Eakins.

The catalogues which accompanies the exhibition contains as well as an introductory essay, the artist's exhibition history and bibliography with all the works in the exhibition being reproduced.

On February 2 at 8 p.m., Robert J. Lamb, Assistant Professor of Manitoba, and exhibition organizer will conduct a lecture on James Kerr-Lawson: A Canadian Abroad.



COMING EVENTS

CHSC SUGARLOAF/USA SPRING
BREAK SKI TRIP

Final General Meeting - Tuesday
Jan 24, at 7pm. Final Payments
Required. Travel & Accommodations
Arrangements Confirmed. Limited
Vacancies!

Happy Hour 6:30 to 7:30

Film Society Spring Series listed

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY BEGAN ITS SPRING SERIES JAN. 13. THE FILMS WILL BE SHOWN AT TILLEY HALL AUDITORIUM. SEASON PASSES ARE NOW ON SALE AT WESTMINSTER BOOKS AT \$10 - FOR 10 ADMISSIONS, OR CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE DOOR. ADMISSION WITHOUT A SEASON PASS IS \$2 - AT THE DOOR.

THE SEASON LOOKS TO BE AN INTERESTING ONE WITH THE LINE UP AS FOLLOWS:

UGETSU MONOGATARI (Japan) Jan 20, 21

this genuinely strange & beautiful drama set in 16th century Japan tells of two peasants who leave their families, one seeks the wealth in the city, the other wishes to become a Samurai Warrior. One of them is lured to an eerie castle inhabited by ghosts. This chilling tale was once voted among the 10 best films ever made.

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS (USA, 1941) Jan 27, 28

Perhaps the most meaningful, essentric and devastating of all Preston Sturges' comedies. About a Film Director, Joel McCrea, who goes off in search of truth but finally discovers something he didn't expect, it is a remarkably sure-footed combination of farce, melodrama and sentiment, and its appeal seems to have increased over the years.

PHANTOM INDIA (India 1969) Part I Feb. 3,4, Part II Feb. 5, Part III Feb. 12

Director Louis Malle's brilliant, staggering six-hour essay on India, its an unending succession of dazzling imagery and cultural shock. Malle's camera's manage to caputre the sense & smell of the India countryside. (This movie will be shown in 3 parts. The first part being shown as the regular feature on Feb. 3, 4, the 2nd part will be shown Sun. 5, at 8 p.m. and the 3 part the following Sun. Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

THE HARDER THEY COME (Jamaica, 1973) Feb. 10, 11

This hard-hitting Jamaican film stars Jimmy Clit, as an aspiring reggae singer beset with the troubles that accompany the harsh realities of Kingston's "shanty-town". The music is classic; the film will have you on the edge of your seat the entire time.

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE (France 1972) March 2, 3

This hilarious surrealist comedy about a group of friends who just can't seem to get together for dinner is almost certainly director Luis Bunuel's most witty and likeable film. At age 72, Bunuel thrusts at many of his usual targets - politics, the church, the army - in what many say is his most dazzling film.

SUNRISE (USA 1927) March 10

F.W. Murnau's exquisite silent film is just as powerful today as when it was made, its story is of a farmer, urged on by another women, to murder his wife. The acting, setting and story are hauntingly beautiful which attributed for the film winning an Academy Award for artistic quality of production.

AUTUMN SONATA (Sweden, 1978) March 16, 17

Director Ingmar Bergman painfully evokes the cruelty of unforgiveness with Liv Ullman the resentful daughter trying, futilely, to settle old scores with self-absorbed mother, a concert pianist of international rank, played with uncommon candor by Ingrid Bergman. An overwhelming compassion for human frailty marks the entire film; one of the Bergman's best.

ORPHEUS (France 1949) March 23, 24

A strange poetic fantasy written and directed by Jean Cocteau. Jean Marais, a poet, besieged by admirers, hears voices from other world, and meets Death, black gloved, when she come through the mirror. A magical work.

THEIF OF BAGHDAD (GB, 1940) March 30, 31
Remarkable fantasy of native boy Sabu outdoing evil magician Conrad Veidt in Arabian Nights Fable with incredible Technicolour special effects. Rex Ingram gives splendid performance as a genie.

Damages continued

still have backs at all. The bathroom facilities are in a continual state of disrepair due to incessant damage. Signs, regardless of their location are consistently being torn off or damaged. Holes in the walls are a common occurrence.

I suggest to the Management of the CHSC that they, on a monthly basis, publish in the Bruns and the Aquinian the total cost of damages to the Club so that their members are aware of the facts. This would also serve to show that if the expenditures due to damages do not decrease, the rationale behind the necessity of raising either the liquor prices or the membership fee, or perhaps instituting a cover charge for guests, or worse still, cutting back on the Club's policy of financially assisting University and community groups that so sorely need their help.

The following figures represent the cost of damages in the past few months:

August:	\$15.00 (prior to students return)
September:	\$712.00
October:	849.00
December:	568.49

(decrease due to Christmas vacation?)

For the first 14 days in January 1984, approximately:

\$1,100.00

A concerned member

Audubon

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Thursday, Feb. 2, 4 - 6 pm

Tibbits/Lady Dunn Cafeteria

Comics

KAPTAIN KACHING

By PAUL WHITE

LAST WEEK, KAPTAIN KA-CHING WAS CONFRONTED BY THE MOST POWERFUL FORCE KNOWN TO MAN — WOMAN! FORTUNATELY OR UNFORTUNATELY, DEPENDING ON WHO YOU BELIEVE, THE KAPTAIN'S SUPERIOR POWERS WERE ABLE TO PULL HIM THROUGH, AND HE WASN'T HOOKED!

* GIVE US YOUR BEST JAPANESE ACCENT

THIS WEEK, KAPTAIN KA-CHING FACES A FORCE PERHAPS (MAYBE) AS POWERFUL AS (BUT I DOUBT IT) WOMAN...

* IN JAPAN, HAND CAN BE USED LIKE KNIFE, BUT NOT WITH TOMATO! INTRODUCING THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY KNIFE IN WORLD! IT CHOPS, RIPS, BRICES, DICES, AND EVEN JURIGENS! IT SAWS ON HANDLE OF HAMMER, BRICES THRU TIN CAN AND SHOE LEATHER AND STILL STAYS LATOR SHARP! IT IS INDESTRUCTIBLE, AND I AM...



HASHIMOTO: MASTER OF THE GINSU!



AND I WILL DESTROY ANY MAN WHO THINKS HE IS GREATER THAN THE GINSU!

WONK!

MYRON'S PLEASANT AFTERNOON OF QUIET STUDY IS INTERRUPTED.



NOISE EMANATING FROM OUTSIDE OUR RANGE OF PERCEPTION



HEY! WHAT THE HELL ARE YA DOIN'? PEOPLE ARE TRYIN' TO SLEEP — I MEAN, STUDY UP HERE!



THIS WILL ATTRACT ATTENTION OF THAT CLOSTUMED CROWN

HIS ATTENTION GOTTEN (THAT'S TERRIBLE ENGLISH) KAP IS ON THE SCENE FASTER THAN YOU CAN SAY FUKUSHIMA

OK, BRUCE LEE! WHAT SAY YOU PUT AWAY THAT CARROT PEELER, AND WE'LL TALK OVER A GAME OF CHINESE CHECKERS



I WILL DESTROY YOU FOR CHANGING POWER OF GINSU!



MY... MY... MY POM-POM! YOU CUT OFF MY BEAUTIFUL, CUTE, FLUFFY LITTLE POM-POM!



YA SHOULDN'T HAVE TOUCHED MY POM-POM!



HORY MACKALAL! HE IS PLETTY TOUGH CUSTOMER! HE IS EVEN STRONGER THAN THE GINSU!

KAPTAIN KA-CHING IS MY NEW HERO!

Still Life On Campus



Bruce:
A mechanical engineer who majors in intoxication. Bruce is into the skuzzy look and never intends to win a best dressed award.



Psycho:
An electrical engineer who does not like being called by his first name. For this reason I shall refrain from calling him by his first name, instead I will simply refer to him as Psycho.



Jill:
A political science major who feels that she can help society if she is elected Prime Minister. Jill's political point of view is unique in every way.



Zeek:
An active penguin who is determined to acquire a university education by any means. Zeek is also very active in the social community.



Frank:
A political science professor gets his students in an uproar by presenting socialist views on many issues. Though Frank may or may not be an active socialist he is truly unique in his profession.

soundoff continued

Artsies are intellectuals

Dear Sir:

Having been in attendance at UNB only a short time, I hesitate to commit myself to concrete interpretations of the university environment. I find, however, that I can be no longer be tolerant of what is to the informed mind a gross misconception, one seemingly held by the majority of the university populace. I am referring to the attitude displayed toward the Faculty of Arts, of which I am not ashamed in any way to be a member.

While ignorance is a rather harsh word, it would appear to be apropos, since it abounds in a typical conception of the Arts Faculty. Those who are guilty should hold

their collective tongue for a moment and consider the type of society we would be left with if Arts graduates were to be removed for a short time. We would be left with few lawyers, journalists, political figures, social scientists, or authors. There would be a shortage of doctors, civil servants, businessmen, administrators, and members of other professions. In short, Arts graduates fill integral roles in the functioning of our society, for this faculty stands alone in being able to provide competent persons to positions in virtually all areas.

Unlike some of its more empirical counterparts, the Arts Faculty is not in the habit of mass produc-

ing graduates more resembling finely tuned machines than thinking individuals. The Arts student is afforded the opportunity to grow and expand within himself, and is able to provide an educated insight into the pressing socio-political problems of today's world. Those of you who offer opinions without knowledge are fond of saying that the Arts graduate is lacking in the specific skills needed to find a job. The facts say otherwise. A federal government report circulated a few months ago provided information regarding the chances of a university graduate landing a permanent job position. Arts students were said to have an edge over

graduates of other faculties in the percentage able to find work.

Yet another piece of false information which seems to hover about Arts students is that we don't have the workload of other students. There are those persons who choose to take the easy path in every faculty, but as in the others an Arts student who does not work does not graduate. People tend to overlook the shortcomings of their own group and find fault in others.

The purpose of this letter was not to place the Arts Faculty on a pedestal above all others; indeed, that is contrary to what I am trying to say. The point I wish to make is that all faculties deserve

an equal share of respect. The Arts Faculty is one which is honoured by the passing of time. The "Old Arts Building" carries that title for a reason. There is no valid reason for any Arts student to be ashamed of his or her faculty. Other faculties produce graduates who are merely intelligent. We in the Arts Faculty go beyond that, for we are the intellectuals of tomorrow, and it is time we assumed a prominent role at UNB. One closing bit of advice - we would all be much better off if people did not voice degrading opinions on matters which they know precious little about.

Sincerely,
Bradley Green

For the record

Dear Mr. Bosnitch:

Permit me to react every so briefly to the item in the December 2 edition of the Brunswickian entitled: "3CF IS ALIVE":

first, the Third Century is an effort of the Board of Governors and is managed by a Board-appointed Management Committee; neither you nor anyone else has the right to issue pledge forms, pamphlets or any other materials in the name of the Campaign without permission;

second, to all intents and purposes and consistent with our commitment to the students, the canvass of students ended last March when more than 65 per cent of them agreed by referendum vote to a \$10 per year voluntary levy for a five-year period, i.e. up to and including 1987-88.

third, because of the results of that referendum and because so many students did make \$10 contributions to Third Century this fall, all students are protected from further canvassing on behalf of the Third Century;

and fourth, despite your desire to see an addition to the SUB and a return of Varsity Football, neither of these are approved Third Century Fund projects. No one has the right to add unilaterally a project to the official slate for which we have been canvassing so long and so diligently.

Permit me to remind you, then, that the pledge-payment period will go on for five years but that the canvass is over. Your sub-campaign (and, obviously, therefore, your term as co-chairman) ended with the passing of the referendum in March, 1983. Any actions that you have taken since that time should not be confused with any actions which you might have taken in concert with this office in support of our student fund-raising effort.

Yours truly,

John W. Meagher,
Chairman
Campaign Management
Committee

... Bosnitch responds

Mr. Meagher:

It was most discouraging to receive your letter of December 6. It exposed a complete ignorance of the issues in the Third Century Fund campaign. In the interest of clearing things up for you I will instruct you as to the facts:

first, as a Governor I am fully aware of the control we on the Board exercise over the 3CF and your office in particular. Perhaps you have forgotten the fact that all the pledge forms, pamphlets and materials distributed by the student campaign were distributed with your personal knowledge and full authorization...it would be deceptive on your part to suggest otherwise.

second, had the students approved of "mandatory donations" to the 3CF in last year's referendum, the canvass would now be complete. Since they did not, it is essential that they be told the objectives and applications of the fund.

third, contrary to your opinion, it is precisely because

the students did NOT adopt a mandatory levy, and because over 2,000 of them have already requested refunds, that it is essential that the student campaign continue to publicize the Third Century Fund.

and fourth, despite your apparent personal objections to Varsity Football and additions to the S.U.B., it is my right to present any project to the rest of the Board of Governors for possible inclusion in the Fund. I clearly stated that these were projects which were to be presented to the Board in January, and could not possibly be added "unilaterally". In line with the old saying "he who pays the piper picks the tunes", you are the piper and the students are picking the tunes...

Regardless of whether you permit me or not, I will remind you that the students have decided that their contributions shall be voluntary. Therefore, both you and I are bound to inform them of the objectives of the campaign AND of its voluntary nature. You are

mistaken when you suggest that the student sub-campaign has ended, and

are most presumptuous in suggesting that our actions must be conducted solely in

concert with your office. 3CF Strategy Paper No. 1 specifically refers to a long-term student campaign which operates freely and

independently. We shall continue to do so. I find it surprising that your interest in the student campaign did not lead you to even so much as phone me about for more than one whole year.

As a final note, we shall

continue to provide the full information to the students, and we will not tolerate any attempts to conceal the facts about the fund.

John Bosnitch

The President
Student Union

upcomin'

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Forest Engineering - Nursing Pub. SUB Cafeteria - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Live band: Spectrum. Tickets at the door CUNSA/FESA members - /2.50, others \$3.00. "Wet and Dry" license.

Dave Haney will be speaking on "How Can I Tell You What I Believe?" at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Alumni Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Discussion: "Needs of the Dying and Bereaved". Guest speakers - Reverend Gill Todd and Bev Leblanc. Nursing Lounge - 1 - 4 p.m. Refreshments will follow. Presented as part of Nursing Week '84.

UNB India Association will be having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lounge. Interested people are welcome.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

Fredericton Motorsport Club will be holding its first slalom of the 1984 season 1:00 at the Regent Mall Parking Lot. A snow packed course should provide interesting conditions for the competitor and spectator alike. Everyone is welcome to come out and test their driving skills in winter conditions.

Chapel Service with theme: "Health is Spiritual too." University Chaplain Monte Peters will be present. This will be a candlelight service with folk music. Old Arts Building - 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Nursing Tea with students from all four years and faculty members. Pumpkin Room - 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

The UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club will hold its 1st Meeting of 1984. Topic: Ice Climbing School. For more information and in order to register for the school persons must attend meeting at Room C11, Head Hall - 7 p.m.

"In Praise of Hanging". A paper on the issue of capital punishment shall be presented by Prof. N. MacGill to the Hemlock Club. Everyone is welcome to attend. 8:00 p.m.

Delphin Muise, a Carleton University Historian with a bent for Maritime topics, will lecture at UNB in Fredericton.

Dr. Muise will speak on "The Transportation of Maritime Society in the Mid-19th Century" at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall, room 303. The public is invited to attend. In addition to scholarly books and articles, Dr. Muise has written an award-winning historical film, produced a filmstrip series on labor and written a script for Neptune Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

The Brunswick String Quartet, University of New Brunswick Musicians-In-Residence, will begin its winter weekly noon-hour Haydn Concert at 12:30 noon in Room 102, Tilley Hall. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Rose Dinner for all Nursing Students at the Fredericton Motor Inn. 6:30-7:30 p.m. - cash bar open in the pool lounge. 7:30 p.m. - four course roast turkey dinner. Entertainment, including skits, will be presented. Following the dinner persons with tickets will receive 2 free beverages at the Social Club. Tickets are available from class reps: \$10.00 CUNSA members, \$11.50 non-members.

Canadian Crossroads International presents Monty Python's "Life of Brian" in MacLaggan Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Cost if \$2.00, proceeds are for fundraising drive to send 3 UNB participants to the Third World.

James Freedman will speak on "An Assessment of Canadian Development Policies Overseas", in Carleton 139 at 8:00 p.m. this lecture is being presented by the Anthropology Society of the Anth. Dept. of UNB.

Mr. Allan Muscovitch, Professor of Social Work and Director of the Centre for Social Welfare Studies, Carleton University will present a guest lecture at St. Thomas University, at 11:30 a.m. in the Edmund Casey Auditorium. His lecture is entitled, "The Erosion of the Welfare State in Canada". Members of the public are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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SPORTS

Blazers go down in defeat

By RON CAMERON
Brunswickan Staff

Going into last weekend's fifth annual UNB Invitational Tournament coach Mike Power of the Red Blazers womens hockey team announced that he was looking for the tournament to answer some questions about his team. Some of the answers Power got were not what he expected.

The Blazers started off the three day affair at the Aitken Center with high hopes of repeating their championship of a year ago, however, by the time of the first day of play wrapped up UNB was in trouble, after the second day they were out of the running.

The tournament got off to a good start with UNB Intramural director Shirley Cleave doing the honors in the ceremonial face off. The first game had the second seeded Blazers against the forth seeded Dalhousie Tigers.

The host team came out of the gate flying and were up 1-0 on a Lori Bertin goal the 1:32 mark. UNB kept up the pressure but couldn't add to their lead.

It was the second period that spelled the fall of the Blazers and quite possibly started a tailspin that took them out of their own tourney. The Tigers started scoring at the 2:46 mark and kept it up for just under fourteen minutes as they rang up five unanswered goals. Bertin notched her second goal of the game before the period ended to narrow the margin to three, but the game was over as neither team scored in the third period.

In the only other game on opening night the P.E.I. Spudettes edged Moncton 3-2.

If UNB was to get back into the first place race they would now have to beat the first seeded Spudettes. In a very entertaining game which saw lots of rough up and down hockey, they saw

that possibility go down the drain when held to a 2-2 tie and that only because the Blazers scored twice in the last five minutes to pull out a point. Sandy Ward and Rose Pothier got UNB's goals.

The most emotional game of the day was the last one. To have any hope at all of being in the medals UNB now had to defeat provincial rival Moncton, who were themselves in contention for first place.

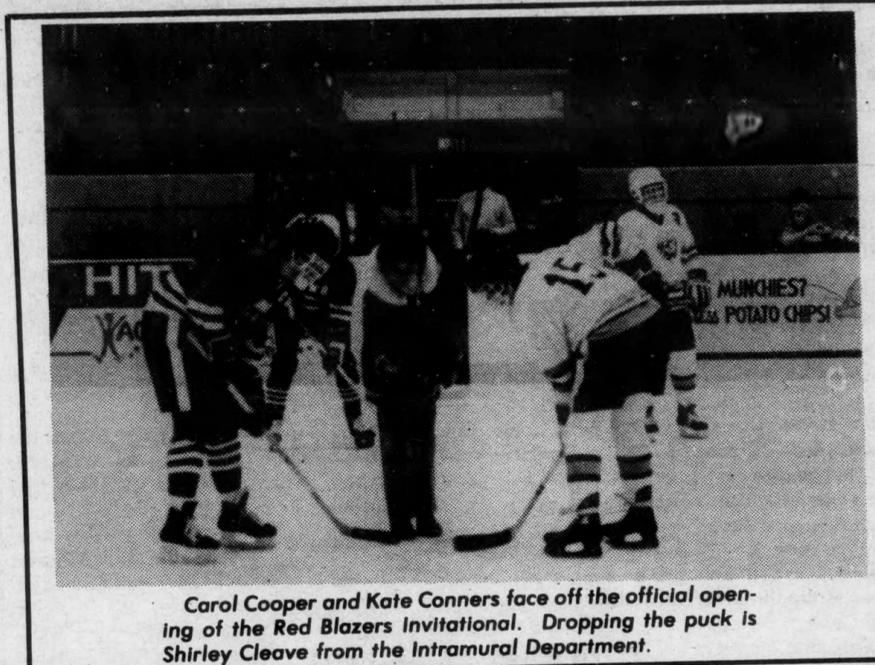
The Jaguars scored with two minutes left in the rough first period, then managed to keep the Blazers bottled up for the rest of the game. Both teams handed out some bone crunching checks and sticks came up at times as time ran down and frustrations built. UNB's Anne Campbell rang a puck off the goalpost with three minutes to go in the game but Jaguars Anne-Marie Levi kept everything else out as the 1-0 score stood as the final.

On the last day of the tournament UNB won a meaningless game with Tignish PEI 6-3. Chantel Gionet and Diane Leblanc scored a pair of goals in the win, while Rose Pothier and Cathy Dickinson had singles.

In other play the Jaguars saw their chances to gain a berth in the final come to an end when the surprising Tigers held them to a 2-2 tie. The Hub City girls did take home third place award however.

The one game final game was a match between the top-seeded Spudettes and the under-rated Tigers. The PEI girls by luck of the draw were put into the position of having the final the second straight they played having just dumped Tignish 7-1.

The game was a well played end to end affair, and surprisingly, when over, it was the Tigers who had run out of gas, as they gave up three goals in the last four minutes of



Carol Cooper and Kate Conners face off the official opening of the Red Blazers Invitational. Dropping the puck is Shirley Cleave from the Intramural Department.

the game to lose 4-1. For PEI it was the second time in three years they walked off with the tournament crown.

Following the game Cathy Collins the first cap-

tain of the Red Blazers returned to UNB to present a most valuable player trophy named in her honor for the very first time. The winner was Spudette captain Audrey Wallace.

The Blazers now return to their schedule of exhibition games in order to

prepare for the Molson Classic tournament in the first week of February.

Letters to the Sports Editor

Dear Sirs:

Before Christmas I was playing intramural hockey for the Civil Engineering team. On our last game before the break, we failed to get the required 10 players to show up. Under the intramural rules, we defaulted the game. I've got no problems with that. What burns my ass is that the head of the league decided that the default was our second, so they kicked us out of the league. Again, if that were true, I wouldn't have any complaints. But we didn't have two defaults.

Back in September, our manager missed one of the first organizational meetings. This was two months before the schedule started. The convenor decided that missing that meeting was an equivalent offense to not showing up for an actual game. When we actually did default a game, as did several teams, that was our second offense

and out we went. I think the reasoning sucks.

Kevin Wilkinson

Dear Paul:

Please make certain to bring your treasurer with you at the Aitken Centre on January 29th at 11:30 a.m. I mean this as a friendly advice as I would hate to see you running back to your office after the second period of the hockey game.

By the way, our supporters will be happy to out-number and out-shout the few that your team will get out that morning.

Truly,

Pierre Grandmaison
Engineering Undergraduate
Society

The Winter Badminton Tournament will begin on Monday, January 30th at 8:30 p.m. for men and women singles and doubles only. Bring a friend and register now at the Recreation Office, L.B. Gym from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Entry deadline is on Friday, January 27th. So hurry up....

The following are the winners from the fall tournament:

Men's Single: Berni Russell

Men's Double: Rutus McKillop and Don McKillop

Women's Single: Sharon Wood

Women's Double: Sharon Wood and Cathy Carpenter

Mixed Double: Michelle and Donat Arsenault

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Phys-Edders get it together

Phys-Ed Week 1983

"Get physically Rec'd" is the theme of Phys Ed Week 1984. The five days of fun, frolic and foolishness begin Wednesday, January 25 kiding off with a variety show at Marshal D'Avary Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday night offers a ski night at Silverwood with transportation provided and instruction available. The Phys Ed Semi-Formal takes place Friday night in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone is invited to breakfast at the Arms Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. After breakfast it's off to O'dell Park for a WAHOO. If you're not quite sure what that is, come to O'dell Park between 12:00 and 4:00 and find out. The final event takes place Sunday at the Capital Winter Club as Phys Ed Week winds down with the 3rd Annual Phys Ed Curling Bonspiel.

Come on and take part in Phys Ed Week '84. You'll be glad you did.

All information, ticket-sales, schedules, are available at the L.B. Gym.

Participate with in Phys. Ed. Week '84. It is a week of fun and excitement, beginning on January 25th and ending Sunday the 29th.

Come join us! For all our work to be a success we need you to come out to our activities, socialize and meet friends. Our theme is "Get Physically Red'd"

Here is our schedule:

Wednesday, January 25th: The Phys. Eder's Variety Show. D'Avary Hall, Room 14^a, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 26th: Bus leaves from the gym at 5:30 p.m. for \$1.50 each, one guest allowed, rentals at Silverwood and cost for nightly skiing.

Friday, January 27th: Phys. Ed. Semi-Formal. Grab a partner and come dance up a storm! 8:00 p.m. to 1:00a.m. \$4.00 for a single, \$7.00 for a couple, munchies and drinks (wet and dry stamps with I.D.), tickets on sale in gym lobby. There will be door prizes!

Saturday, January 28th: Steak and eggs, plus something extra for \$2.99, starts at 10:30. WAHU AT O'DELL at O'Dell Park 12:00 -4:00 p.m., games and barbeque in the snow.

Sunday, January 29th: Third Annual Curling Bonspiel. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Capital Winter Club, \$6.00 entry fee, instruction and games, lots and lots of prizes! 5:00 p.m. it's dinner. 8:00 to 1:00 a.m. is an informal dance (come as you are).

Keep your eyes open for more information on the posters. Join a friend and come along!

DON'T FORGET TO BUY A BUTTON!!!

See you there Your Phys. Ed. Week Committee '84.



NOT IN THE TIME TO GET FURIOUS FOR THE HEART MARATHON!!

Heart Marathon

Plans for the 6th Annual New Brunswick Heart Marathon are well underway. The 1984 addition will kick-off on Sunday, April 8 at 12 Noon. Entry will be: payment of \$10 fee (\$12 race-weekend) or by getting sponsors (\$25 minimum). The sponsor method of entry is encouraged as all proceeds of this event go to the N.B. Heart Foundation.

There will again be 3 distances (full, half and quarter marathon). There will be about 30 categories with the top 3 finishers in each given awards. A walkers category will be added this year.

The course extends from Fredericton to Oromocto and back (for full marathon) and limited portions of the same route for the other two distances.

The Marathon will begin this year at the Queen Square area of Church Street. It will go down Church, across Charlotte, up University and left on Alexandria to Lincoln Road. Then it will proceed to Oromocto.

The \$12,000 that was raised in 1983 was the result of the efforts of the participants, volunteers and sponsors. Nike, Kangaroo

and Sports Medicine Products contributed on a national basis. Locally Labatts, Social Club, Coca-Cola, Interactive Computers and Dept. of Youth were indispensable.

Entry forms for this year's event will be available soon. Help make the 1984 event as successful as 1983. Come run with us.

Athletes of the Week

Female athlete of the week at the University of New Brunswick is Wendy Stirling a member of the Beavers Swim Team. At the Moncton Classic at U. de M. she placed 2nd in the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 28.4 against swimmers from Quebec, N.S., N.B., P.E.I., and NFLD. A native of Fredericton, she is currently ranked 5th in the country in the C.I.A.U. rankings. Wendy, 19, was also a member of the 200 meter freestyle relay which placed 1st, and was a fraction of a second off the Eastern Canadian record. Coach Mitch Oliver states that "Wendy's talent to perform under pressure is becoming more and more evident as the season progresses".

Male athlete of the week is Tony Walker, a 19 year-old, 2nd year business student and a member of the Red Raiders basketball team. Tony scored 31 points in the Red Raiders game against Acadia and 27 points in the game against Dal. He was the leading scorer in both games, and the leading scorer on the team with an average of 16.9 points per game. Assistant coach Phil Wright says that "Tony has developed into a fine scorer and an inspirational offensive leader for the Raiders".

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK



After nearly seven months of sweat, toil, and sacrifice, coupled with disappointment for a number of teams, it's come down to two teams in Tampa. This is what it's all about - this is what 28 teams began preparation for 'way back in July. As always, only two teams have survived the grueling two-a-days, the unpredictable pre-season, the 16-game regular season, and, for those that qualified, the play-offs.

All year long, you've read my weekly prognostications in this column; for a change of pace, as promised last week, here are the Super Bowl Predictions of a number of prominent figures around the UNB Campus.

DR. JAMES DOWNEY, UNB PRESIDENT: "I'll go with the Redskins, for a couple of reasons. I'm superstitious, and I don't like picking the team I'm cheering for, in this case the Raiders. Aside from that, the Redskins have proven over the past two years, that they are the premier team in football."

BARRY THOMPSON, Dean of Students: "The Redskins will win, because they have more experience and sharper looking uniforms."

JIM BORN, Intercollegiate Athletics Co-ordinator: "This year's match-up is a tough one to pick, but I'll have to go with Washington in a tight ball game. I think they may have a slight edge because Plunkett is less mobile than Theismann, and if the Redskins can put pressure on him (Plunkett), they could disrupt his game. Theismann scrambles too well to let a pass rush bother him."

MIKE POWER, CHSR-FM Sports Director: "I have to go with the 'Skins - they have awesome, overall power (and I don't say that just because of my name!) The Raiders could surprise, as they usually do in big games, but with no weaknesses, Washington should claim their second Super Bowl Title."

BILL TRAER, BRUNSWICKAN Sports Editor: "Washington, even though I'm a Raiders' fan. The Raiders play an 'intimidation game', but how do you intimidate a bunch of 300 pound 'Hogs'?"

RICO CUTHBERTSON, SOCIAL CLUB Manager: "I haven't followed that closely this year, so I'll go with a gut feeling and pick the Raiders."

BRENDA PAUL, SRC Vice-President: "Washington all the way! Why? Because I like Joe's Thighs, man!" (Brenda asked me to remind everyone that during last year's game she was the only one in the Social Club pulling for the 'Skins!)

MIKE MACKINNON, BRUNSWICKAN Editor-in-Chief: "Washington will win, because they play tough without all the penalties the Raiders take; given that, plus their slight edge in talent, the cocky Raiders are due for a rude awakening."

JEFF WHIPPLE, "the voice of the Red Bloomers": "The Redskins will win, 'cause Washington is closer to Philadelphia, and some of the 76er championship magic should rub off! (Right, Cheam?)"

DARCY FLYNN, SUB Director: "Washington. They seem to be the most dominating team in the NFL this year."

There you have it - eight out of nine "Campus Celeb's" have picked the Redskins. And who am I picking, you may ask? I'll go with the flow and pick Theismann and Co. I think the key to this year's game is the turnover ratio: the 'Skins were 'way ahead of the rest of the league with a +43 ratio, while the Raiders had a dismal -22. Make a mistake against Washington, and they'll usually convert it into points. Foolish penalties won't help either, and as it's been mentioned, the Redskins will not be intimidated. SKINS by 2.

Record:
W-L: 125-108-1 (.536) vs. spread: 80-23 (.777)

Next Week:
The Armchair Quarterback picks his 1983 "NFL ALL-MEAN TEAM".

Intramurals

Women's Intramural Participation Point System

A couple of years ago the Women's Intramural Committee decided that those girls who continually participated and were involved in women's intramurals, deserved some recognition - and with that idea in mind the point system was developed.

The prime objective was to recognize participation above anything else. Therefore, it was decided to award points for each game played or event participated in. It was then also decided to award bonus points in recognition of the effort required to reach the finals.

Girls are awarded 2 points for participation in a league game, 3 points for a one day tournament and 5 points for a 2 day tournament. In the league sports the first place team receives an extra 5 points and the second place team 3 points. In tournament sports the first, second and third place teams receive 3, 2, and 1 points respectively.

The points each woman receives are tabulated for each sport and totalled at the end of the year. There are 4 categories of point totals where awards are given. The categories and the designated awards are as follows.

Category I	25-49 pts	certificate of participation
Category II	50-74 pts	stickpin
Category III	75-99 pts	wooden pencil holder
Category IV	100+ pts	wooden trinket box

It is hoped that this point system will encourage continued participation in Women's Intramurals. So girls, all you have to do is participate in either women's or co-ed events.

Finally, the points have been tabulated for the past 2 years and the Women's Intramural committee is pleased to announce the first participation winners.

Congratulations to:

Category I - 25-49 points	
Peggy Allen	Leslie Johnston
Sue Archibald	Sue Keirstead
Wendy Baldwin	Jane Kelly
Lori Barnes	Cheryl Laffoley
Carla Berteit	Adrienne Leblanc
Carololy Boushel	Ginny Lynch
Patty Boyd	Elizabeth Mallette
Charlent Boyle	Alison Marshall
Joanne Calhoun	Cathy Martin
Nathalie Cameron	Gloria Matchett
Mary Campbell	Deby Mayo
Melanie Casey	Lorrie Merriot
Janie Chalmer	Marleigh Moran
Ellen Clark	Nancy Morrison
Donna Coughlin	Carol MacLean
Ruth Crouse	Gerianne McCarthy
Heather Delicaet	Jane McGauty
Maureen Desmond	Jane McGurie
Loretta Doblesteyn	Pegi McKay
Ann Dolan	Kathy Norman
Joy Dow	Peggy O'Brien
Kathy Doyle	Nancy O'Brien
Linda Drisdelle	Jean Perry
Bev Dunstan	Sheila Pollock
Lynda Ellis	Kathy Quigg
Leanne Fitch	Pam Raithey
Joan Fleiger	Liz Reed
Michelle Foley	Leitha Scott
Veronica Foley	Kathy Shane
Kathy Foreman	Cheryl Smith
Andrea Fry	Cheryl Smith
Charmaine Furge	Lynda Ste. Marie
Paula Gallant	Marg Stewart
Nina Giberson	Sybil Stymiest
Lori Gibson	Diane Toddschuck
Wendy Grady	Janice Vankka
Judy Graham	Terry Wisdom
Elaine Grant	Kelly Woods
Crystal Green	
Alison Haworth	

Category II - 50-74 points	
Wendy Alexander	Kathy Hughes
Lynn Carten	Colleen Meagher
Wendy Colwell	Suzanne Mullett
Joanne Daigle	Liz Northcott
Marianne de Hoog	Janet Thornton
Kathy Graham	

Category III - 75-99 points

Lori Carten
Moyra Dolan
Carla Rufelds

Category IV - 100+ points

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Attention Girls! It's time to dig out those skates and get ready for the annual girls' hockey tournament. The tournament starts Wednesday, January 25th

and will continue every Wednesday night up to and including February 8th. Entry deadline is Monday, January 23 at 2:00 p.m. You may pick up your registration kit in the Recreation office - A121, L.B. Gym, Monday thru Friday from

10:00a.m.-2:00 p.m.

It's lots of fun, so get your residence or faculty together and make up a team and come on up to the Aitken Centre for a barrel full of laughs and fun. Get out and get involved!



Shirley Cleave presents Women's Intramural Participation Awards to Kathy Hughes, Laurie Carten and Wendy Colwell.

SKI INSTRUCTION

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program will be holding Skiing Instruction at Silverwood Winter Park. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings January 23, 25, 30 and Feb. 1. Instruction will be offered at Beginner and Intermediate levels by CSA certified instructors.

Registration, covering lift tickets and instruction, are \$17.00 for students and Pass Holders and \$34.00 for Non Pass Holders. Equipment rentals will be available at the hill for \$3.00 per night. All registrations will be handled thru the UNB Business Office. Further information is available from the Recreation Office 10:00 -2:00 p.m.



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What are you doing Sunday night?

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Anyone showing a Club Cosmopolitan membership card will receive a ticket for a free "bonus" later that night at the Club.

So come on out - try something new on January 22nd.

Devils go 1-1 over weekend

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The winning streak may have been broken, but the hockey Red Devils are still confident an AUAA Championship is within their grasp. Two good efforts at the Aitken Centre tonight and Saturday would bring that goal even closer to reality.

UNB started off this season with a perfect 6-0 preseason record, then dropped its first two regular season contests before reeling off 11 consecutive victories. That streak came to an end Saturday in Halifax when the Saint Mary's Huskies used their small rink to its fullest advantage, upsetting the Devils 9-3.

Tonight, the Devils entertain Mount Allison Mounties at 7:30 at the Aitken Centre, with all those attending the game receiving a poster of the 1983-84 Red Devils. Saturday at 1 p.m., second-place University of Prince Edward Island Panthers invade the Aitken Centre. The Panthers trail UNB by just four points.

"We've beaten both of those teams in their own buildings, so common sense would tell you we should be able to beat them at the Aitken Centre," MacAdam said. "The Aitken Centre has a larger ice surface than either of their rinks, so that should work to our advantage; we have a team that likes to skate."

MacAdam is not taking UPEI lightly, however. "They have a number of talented players; they have an excellent goaltender. It should be a very good hockey game."

MacAdam said a degree of benefit was derived from

the SMU loss. "It brought us back to reality on certain things," he said. "For example, we had three breakaways and completely missed the net on all three. That's hardly the type of thing that a first-place hockey team should be doing."

A problem all year for the Devils has been the powerplay. As MacAdam said, the personnel is there for it to be a successful weapon. The problem, now, is a lack of confidence.

"We've had such poor luck with it that the players aren't sticking to the system," he said. "It's getting everyone frustrated."

The Nova Scotia swing was not entirely unsuccessful for the Devils, however, thanks to an overtime goal by Steve Adams Friday night against Dalhousie Tigers. The marker gave UNB a 5-4 victory, with Mark Welton, Mike Kelly, Mark Jeffrey and Dave Bluteau also notching singletons for UNB.

Saturday's contest against the Huskies was a rough one all around for UNB, with Jamie Frizzell having his problems in goal and the rest of the team doing little to compensate.

"Along with being weak in goal against SMU, our offense was extremely weak," MacAdam said. "But it's just something that happens once in a while. Better now than in the playoffs."

Al Lewis, Paul Murphy and Terry Balcom tallied for UNB Saturday.

Nine of UNB's first 14 league games were played on the road, leaving the

Devils with a big home-ice advantage, seven are at the Aitken Centre, one is down the hill at the Lady Beavercreek Rink against St. Thomas Tommies and two

are in Nova Scotia, with the Devils visiting Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier.

The two games this weekend mark the first time in a while the Devils face a serious challenge to their

first-place standing. MacAdam is hoping the players approach it in the right frame of mind.

"I would like to think the players will look forward to it as a challenge," he said.

"It's a chance for us to secure our lock on first-place. UPEI is one of the teams we have to beat this year."

To all writers:

Due to deadline pressures, please be advised once again that the SPORTS deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday. Your help in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

UNB/STU FIGURE SKATING CLUB ICE SCHEDULE - WINTER 1984 A.U.C.

Tuesday	Jan. 24	4:15-5:15 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 27	4:15-5:15 p.m.
Tuesday	Jan. 31	4:00-4:45 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 2	4:00-4:45 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb. 7	4:15-5:15 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 9	4:00-4:45 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb. 14	4:14-5:15 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 16	4:00-4:45 p.m.

MID TERM BREAK

Tuesday	Feb. 28	4:15-5:15 p.m.
Friday	March 2	4:15-5:15 p.m.
Tuesday	March 6	4:15-5:15 p.m.
Thursday	March 8	4:15-5:15 p.m.
Tuesday	March 13	4:15-5:15 p.m.
Friday	March 16	4:15-5:15 p.m.

Additional hours may be available after March 16, 1984. For more information please contact Ann McKinley at 455-5623.

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Red Bloomers destroy Opposition

By JEFF WHIPPLE
Brunswickan Staff

As playoff time approaches in the Atlantic Women's Basketball Conference about the only question left to be answered is how much the UNB Red Bloomers will win by. After beating Memorial last weekend by scores that so lopsided they really don't matter (in case you're wondering the autrocities were 107-40 and 116-43.) the Red Bloomers find themselves at 5-0 and in the top spot in the AUA. Dalhousie, who fell to UPEI on the weekend, are a distant second.

The Bloomers had faced disaster at Christmas break as they fell in four of six, losing their number two national ranking in the process, but the team now has seemed to turn it all around.

"The whole team was really quite frustrated" says Bonnie MacKenzie, who was the top Bloomers on the weekend against MUN. "We lost a lot of team spirit and team togetherness and that was one of our biggest problems, and we didn't do things that we do naturally and we were doing things we weren't used to doing." MacKenzie, by the way, finally seemed to maybe come into her own as a Bloomer. Recruited out of Chateauguay, Que. by Coleen Dufresne, Bonnie's speed was expected to add to the Bloomers already potent transition game, but aggressiveness was a problem.

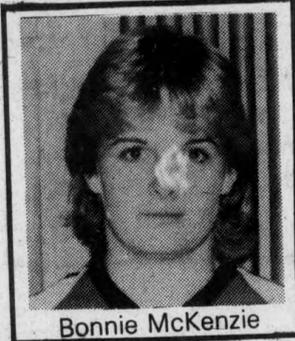
"I think that in the last year and a half I haven't been playing with the aggressiveness that I need to play at this calibre" adds Bonnie, "but Coleen said to get more aggressive and that's what I did and it seems to be working."

"I'm playing more of a running game actually, because I like to run", comments MacKenzie, "and getting up the floor fast is what I do best, and to be a scoring threat on offense is one thing that I've had to work on and I think now I have more desire to be a threat on offense, instead of being just a defensive player."

The Bloomers play a fast break offense and a majority of their points come off transition play, so speed and quickness fit in well with the style of play that coach Dufresne teaches.

"I think it (my style) fits in well" adds MacKenzie, "I think with Margaret (Jones) and me and a lot of other girls who run quite well that we have a really good fast breaking team, and that should help us beat a lot of teams in our league and the rest of the country."

This weekend the Bloomers play host to a couple of Nova Scotia squads. On Saturday night at 7 o'clock the Acadia Axettes will be in town for the return engagement of an earlier, actually the



Bonnie MacKenzie

Bloomers season opener, encounter. The Bloomers won the first one easily and this one shouldn't be a whole lot tougher.

Then on Sunday afternoon, one o'clock is the tipoff time as they play host to the always hot rivalry against Dalhousie. This will be the first meeting of the two this year, with the Bloomers winning both encounters last season.

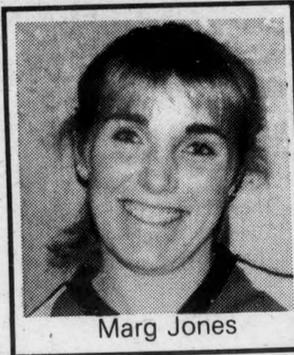
"Everyone always gets pumped up to play Dal" says



Coleen Dufresne

McKenzie, "but I think our real competition this year, if we get any, will be from UPEI, but I still think that we can handle them, with the depth on our bench being the key".

None-the-less, this weekend's match against Dal. should be another one of the great encounters witnessed between these two teams in the last years, with all the color and excitement that is conjured up with the two teams mentioned.



Marg Jones

World Records

Skiling is a fun sport. It gets one outdoors in the fresh air and is excellent exercise.

Imagine doing it for 84 hours. Starting early Wednesday morning, Andrew Hempel, a fourth year Arts student and John Rutter, a second year Mechanical Engineering student will attempt to break the Guinness Book of Records continuous skiling record of 81 hours and 12 minutes.

Andrew and John both have experience in skiling. Andrew has been on the ski patrol for 4 years and a Pro at Silverwood the last 3 years while John has been on the ski patrol for 2 years.

They have several reasons for attempting this record. The first is to promote

National Ski Week and the second is that it's a means of fund raising for the Grad Class.

For every hour they ski, a five minute rest period is allowed, which can be accumulated. Also on hand will be extra socks, boots and skis.

Andrew and John are quite confident that they can break the record together, that way they both get their names in the book.

The only rule they really have to follow is that they must have witnesses at all times, thus they have a log book for all their helpers to sign.

John and Andrew would like to thank Silverwood for donating the use of their hill for their attempt.



F I believe I believe! And for all you out there who still don't then look again as the Red Raiders prove once again they are for real. If there are still doubters out there then phooey on you, as the Raiders performances last weekend show without a doubt they are for real, and have a legit shot at a playoff berth. Although they lost a pair on the road to Acadia and Dal. they put in some strong performances. I'm looking for at least one upset this weekend as the same two teams are in town for their return engagements.

Who can forget last year's game in the pit against Dal. where the Raiders upset the powerhouse. The emotion that can be generated in the gym is so much greater than in the expanse of the AUC. With the fans practically on top of the play, it certainly can be intimidating for an opposing player which can't hurt the home team either. It was a couple of years ago, I believe, that Sports Illustrated rated the Basketball auditoriums in the U.S., and UMO's gym, which is very similar to the L.B. Gym, was rated as one of the worst ten places to play for an opposing player, because the fans were so vicious up on top the other players were more concerned with them than the round orange ball.

Homegrown talent seems to be working for the Raiders. Tony Walker, from FHS, is their top gun while Mark Newell and Don McCormack, are also locals on the starting five. Overall Don Nelson has five locals on his ten man squad. Full recognition has to go the the FHS program, under coach Rick Cotter, who will have to be considered as strong heir apparent to Don Nelson when Don decides to call it quits. Can you imagine what the Raiders will do if Coach Nelson can entice a couple of blue ribbon Americans such as a Devine and McCabe to add to this talent.

Bonnie MacKenzie finally seems to be coming into her own as a Red Bloomer. Bonnie chalks up her new found offensive prowess to more aggressiveness. the 5'10" Chateauguay, Que. speedster hooped 22 and 19 points in the Bloomers thrashing of the Beothuks this weekend. Maybe the offensive punch that Coach Dufresne and the rest of us have been waiting to see has finally started to emerge.

There is one word to describe most of the rest of the AUA. JOKE! With exception of maybe Dal, UPEI, and St. F.X. the rest of the league should just mail the Bloomers the points and save the trip, and even the three teams mentioned should not (notice I said should not!) even touch the Bloomers. The Bloomers should have no trouble earning themselves a trip to Winnipeg in March. I'm so confident I even have my ticket already.

A lot of people are wondering about the Bloomers' chances nationally. Believe me, this is the same squad who pushed number one Bishops to a battle. They are still one of the top teams player wise in the nation and in the last two weeks the real talent has been starting to show thru. They will be there and ready come the first of March in Winnipeg.

It's refreshing to see a coach accept the blame for her team's performances. Coleen Dufresne was more than humble as she accepted a lot of the blame for the team. She said, even though her team did not stay in shape, did not execute well, and did not play well in general, that she shouldn't have put them thru the tough schedule that she did and took at least some of the weight off her players shoulders at a time when it would have been very easy to just start throwing abuse at them. She certainly showed why she was 82-83 CIAU Coach of the Year.

Sorry Andy! but the Sixers will still win it all no matter what you say. Your Knicks may be putting on a good show now but when the money is on the line the doctor and Moses know how to win. Look for the Sixers to win all series in less than six, except for the possible series with the Celtics, where maybe they will be pushed to seven.