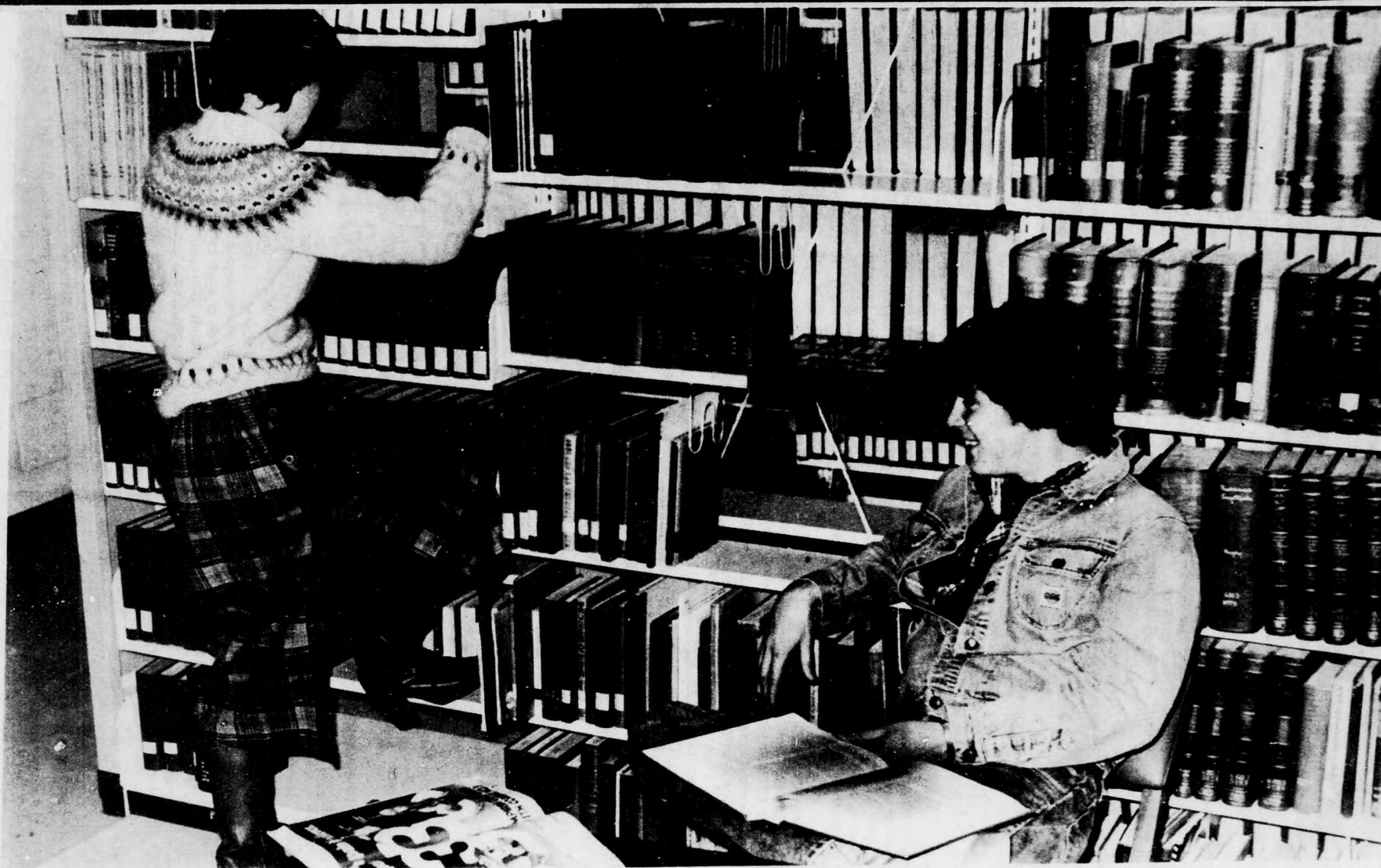




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EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS

U.N.B. students, faculty and alumni from both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses are urged to make nominations for the annual excellence in teaching awards which will be presented at Graduation exercises in May.

The awards are named the Dr. Allan P. Stuart Memorial Awards in honour of the late chemistry professor who was a 1973 recipient of the award.

Nominations must bear the names and addresses of at least two nominators and include some supporting statement. Deadline for nominations is FRIDAY, 27 MARCH 1981.

Teachers of first term courses as well as second term or full year courses are eligible. Nominations should be based on the following criteria:

- »comprehensive knowledge of subject;
- »preparation for class;
- »enthusiasm for subject and ability to arouse interest;
- »encouraging student participation;
- »setting high standards and motivating students to attain them;
- »communicating effectively at appropriate levels;
- »evaluating students on their understanding of the subject rather than on ability to memorize;
- »being accessible to students outside of class.

Nominations should be sent c/o the University Secretary, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton.

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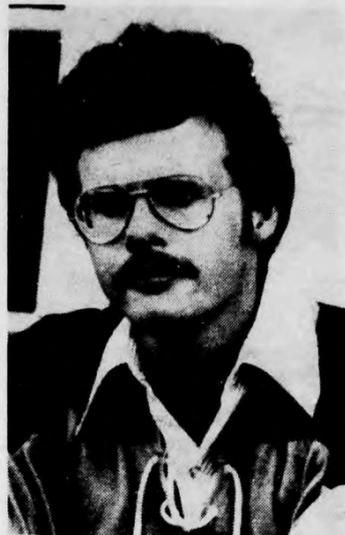
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Ratcliff "mishandling" ASU?



Kevin Ratcliff

SRC President Kevin Ratcliff has received a letter, ostensibly from the African Students Union, accusing him of "mishandling the interests of the ASU." The letter claimed that the union is not composed of two factions but in fact

under the care of a caretaker committee until such time as an election can be held. This committee, the letter claimed "is in essence an elected body charged with full executive powers and should therefore be recognized by the SRC..."

Ratcliff said he thought it strange and surprising that he had received the letter. He said he asked the union to send him a letter with a resolu-

tion of its problem and instead was accused of interfering in the union. Ratcliff said the charge was totally unjustified as it was the ASU who asked the SRC to step in in the first place. He added the union is composed of two factions which refuse to recognize each other.

Ratcliff had doubts about the letter's authenticity. Signatures on the letter were typed and of those who were supposed to have signed, some were St. Thomas students and others were not even students at all. Ayub

Mbegha, in charge of the caretaker committee, was not even a member of the union at the time he took over, said Ratcliff.

The ASU originally split in late February because the executive expressed their opinion on an African political issue in a letter to the *Brunswickan*. Union members who disagreed used the body's constitution to justify calling a special meeting.

At this meeting those disagreeing with the executive elected a caretaker government and agreed to have new

elections as soon as possible. They asked for Ratcliff's support. But the old executive claims the meeting was uncalled for, because, they say, it did not have the requisite support from the union. Both

sides then met with Ratcliff March 11, but could not agree to anything.

Another meeting between the union and Ratcliff is scheduled for Sunday where hopefully members will be able to reach a solution. An election would solve the problem, said Ratcliff.

CHSC to run Woodshed

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
Brunswickan Staff

The Social Club will be taking over the Woodshed in the fall, both financially and managerially according to club manager Rick Cuthbertson. The reason for the move is that presently the Social Club pays a thousand dollars towards the Woodshed (which is half the cost of running the non-alcoholic organization) and now Cuthbertson figures the club should run the entire operation.

"We have definite ideas on how to run it," Cuthbertson said, which will include serving non-alcoholic beverages with "a bit more flair." The club manager will be trying to develop a taste with fruit flavour that is comparable to alcoholic beverages, such as drinks with a banana base. However, he said he will "cater to what the patrons want."

There will be no improvement in entertainment, said Cuthbertson because "the calibre of entertainment is good and doesn't need to be changed. What needs to be changed is what is consumed." If the operation of the Woodshed goes well, he suggested perhaps it could be open five days a week. Cuthbertson said the club had the funding and flexibility to extend it if it is

deemed necessary. The Woodshed would probably be staffed by students on the Social Club payroll. Cuthbertson was unsure about the prospect of hiring students not on his staff. However, he indicated they could hire from the SUB Staff but the students would be paid by the Social Club.

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

The question of the residence food system has become a hotly contended issue. The solution for the upcoming year is a compromise, according to the Dean of Men's Residences, J. Robert Smith.

Should there be no change from this year's food plan, university students would be faced with a huge increase. To assuage this, some have suggested a total revision of the system with both heavy-eater and light-eater plans. However, it appears at this point, the solution which has been decided upon is basically to make a few cutbacks. These are to limit students to one eight-ounce glass of milk per meal and one "first choice" selection per meal.

However, this is a precursor

to a coupon system in the view of most people, including Beaver Foods manager Phil Bonin, who said, "Nobody is prepared to say when it will come."

Under a coupon system, more properly called a script or user pay system, the university guarantees a certain dollar commitment on the part of each residence student: each student will be required to purchase a minimum number of tickets. Any student who wishes to would be free to purchase additional tickets. The tickets would be used just like money, but leftover coupons after the school year would be non-refundable.

Bonin emphasized, "Under the script system, the missed meal factor would be minimal." The fact that Beaver Foods knows quite accurately

CHSR-FM over budget

By ANNA SUNDIN
Brunswickan Staff

costs and some equipment that money was allocated for in the 1979-80 budget had to be paid out of the 1980-81 budget.

As well, "there were some added expenses of going FM that we hadn't counted on," said Mersereau, like some last minute long distance telephone calls to ensure that equipment would arrive in time for the FM opening in January.

The Student Union is not entirely blameless as the salaries of the two CHSR-FM full-time employees were underestimated by \$3,000. Portions of the 1980-81 CHSR-FM budget

were reallocated to take care of some of this discrepancy and the SRC was asked to help

out, which they agreed to do at Monday night's council meeting.

Residence food system subject to cutbacks

that certain meals will be missed, particularly breakfast and weekend meals, allows them to offer three meals daily for much less than would otherwise be possible. He said "I doubt that your mother could feed you for what we get for three meals a day. This is due to two things - bulk buying and the missed meal factor."

Bonin is pleased with the tightening-down on illegal meal cards. He commented, "It's always been a problem, but it's only been in these past several months the university has developed a good working policy regarding it and decided to do something about it."

Bonin strongly feels that "what really brought it about was the Ratcliff situation."

"It was a sloppy system," said Bonin, "and something had to be done." Any person caught passing an illegal meal card



Phil Bonin

now has their name given to Prof. James Woodfield, Wayne Myles and the Student Disciplinary Committee.

Malaysian Focus

By S.P. KONG

The first issue of the long overdue "MSS Newsletter" was finally released. The very idea of its publication indicates what may be achieved by the dedication of those who involved themselves in the birth of this newsletter; it also shows what can be achieved by efforts and togetherness.

It has been said that the greatest room in the world is the room for improvement. This saying holds true with our MSS Newsletter. There could be a greater compactness and variety, for instance. Any improvement of our humble publication can only be effected if our members make their own ideas known to us and if they contribute articles and poems on whatever topic they desire. With such contributions we certainly will achieve a more sophisticated publication. In fact, the publication is as yet but a tentative leap for instance, the editorial board of the newsletter has not been firmly established. We are still in need of typists, proof-readers, designers, artists, and editorial assistants. So will interested members please come forward and participate in this publication.

The executive wishes to thank B.K. Low, Richard Wong and Luke Khiu for subsidizing the cost of printing the first volume of MSS Newsletter to the extent of =° per cent. Such example of selflessness is the very foundation upon which great societies are built.

As final exams are looming around the corner, the society probably will not be holding any special functions between now and exams. However, there will be a graduation party on April 25, an occasion intended to serve two purposes; to bid farewell to our graduating members, and to get together for some fun after the final exams. Please do set the night aside for this event.

During the second executive meeting held on Saturday, March 14, the committee allocated the post of social director to Austin Voon. Austin will be in charge of organizing the graduation party. We hope that all members will assist and cooperate with him in all respects.

If you have any ideas and suggestions, please let the committee know. The society will function effectively and efficiently only if there is feedback from those whom we are here to serve.

Good luck in your final exam ☆

P.S.: In addition to those mentioned by the secretary in last week's Malaysian Focus, the executive committee also wishes to thank those who helped in preparing the Malaysian food, the film and slide shows, and all others who have helped, directly or indirectly in enabling our participation in the International Day a success.

History department info session

The History Department invites all interested students to attend its annual information session on Wednesday, 25 March, starting at 3:30 p.m. in Tilley 5. Members of the department will be introduced and the history honours and majors programs will be described.

Starting at about 4 in Tilley 28 (across the hall) refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity to find out about individual history courses being offered next year. Students are cordially invited to attend one or both parts of the session.

Lawyer gives free advice

By LYNN REICKER
Brunswickan Staff

Every Wednesday night Fredericton lawyer Tom Evans can be found in room 119 of the SUB between 7 and 9 p.m. He is there to give initial consultations on legal problems free of charge. He will discuss with a student whether he really has a legal problem or not. If he does, Evans will present

the options open to the student and advise what the costs to resolve the matter will be. Evans reminded students they can also seek the aid of Peter Forbes, the lawyer for the Student Union.

The service began Wednesday of last week and was used by four or five students that night wishing to partake of Evans' knowledge and "free time."



Tom Evans

Foreign travel now affordable for students with SWAP

Facts are facts. Foreign travel for students has become very expensive. Sky high prices and declining dollars have curtailed many holiday plans. However, there is an answer for the financially beleaguered student. It is the SWAP program.

The Student Work Abroad Program or SWAP is a practical idea enabling students to offset the rising cost of travel. It allows students to temporarily work and reside in the country of their choice. Currently, SWAP is offered in four countries: Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium and New Zealand.

"Students on limited budgets should seriously consider SWAP programs," explains Linna Evans, marketing manager of the Association of Student Councils which administers and coordinates the program. "It's a great way to see and get to know the world."

SWAP offers many kinds of jobs. Although most are related to the service and hospitality industry, work can be found in factories, banks, railroads and farms.

The salaries while not enough to purchase a villa in Cannes or a 70 foot yacht are more than adequate. In Great Britain, wages range from \$120-\$180 a week and meals are often included. Belgium, which has a much higher cost of living, has starting salaries up to \$320 a week.

Signing up for the SWAP program is not a career. In fact, most jobs are of short duration and last just a few months. This is considered ample time for the student-worker to absorb much of the host country's language, culture and lifestyle.

"It was the best summer I've ever had," says Steve Snelgrave, a University of Western Ontario student. Last year, Steve spent part of his holiday working at a ski resort in New Zealand. "It was an experience which gave me better direction towards my future goals."

Anita Boyd, a University of Toronto student who "pulled ale" in a London pub, feels her experience with SWAP gave her new insights. "You don't begin to know a place and its people until you work and live there," explains Anita.

Another student from the University of Alberta also benefitted from the SWAP program. Ron Cameron was already planning a holiday in Europe. "I wanted to improve my French," he said. "I got a SWAP job in Belgium where I was forced to speak French to survive. It worked and now I'm comfortable with the language."

How does one get involved in the SWAP program? It's simple, but there are a few eligibility requirements.

First, participants must possess a Canadian passport and a valid 1981 International Student Identity Card. The latter is available through your nearest Association of Student Councils office. In addition,

applicants must register at least 35 days in advance of departure and have \$500 to support themselves until their first paycheck. The student must also pay his or her own travel expenses.

For students considering a working holiday in Great Britain, the Association of Students Councils has opened its own London office geared to the specific requirements of the SWAP program. After the payment of a \$100 registration fee,

the student receives two nights "orientation" accommodation in London and a job interview. If, for any reason, the London SWAP fails to provide this service, it will refund the registration fee and not charge for accommodation.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES

The Women's Residences at U.N.B. will have one or more vacancies for Dons during the 1981-82 session.

Interested persons are invited to contact Mrs. J.P. Kidd, the Dean of Women, for more information before March 27.

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Winter Carnival deficit \$4,200

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

UNB SRC Assistant Comptroller Andy Young confirmed at Monday's council meeting that this year's winter carnival deficit is \$4200. This is somewhat larger than the

original estimate of \$3400 mentioned at council several weeks ago. The disclosure of the loss sparked a considerable debate and prompted several councillors to ask that Winter Carnival Chairperson Nancy Wight be invited to attend the next meeting of

council to bring problems associated with the event to light. SRC President Kevin Ratcliff agreed to comply with the request of council so that problems associated with the event in recent years can be fully discussed.

CHSR-FM had extra funding

approved for the current fiscal year. \$13,792 was awarded to the station for extra operating and capital equipment. The funding was needed according to SRC Comptroller Akumu Ouwor because unforeseen circumstances and events had taken place since the budget process had taken place last October.

Nine students were nominated for activity awards presented annually to individuals in their graduating year who have made significant contributions to student life and extra-curricular events. Gold activity award rings were presented to six individuals. Those who received the award include former SRC Comptroller Steve Howes, former SRC President Perry Thorbourne, SUB Board Chairman and former Student

Senator David Kay, former Red 'n Black Director Nancy Wight, former Orientation Chairperson Margo Disher, and former Student Senator Carol Ann McDevitt. Receiving silver rings were fourth year business students Doug Moore, and Ross Libbey and fourth year arts student Dave Barrett.

Four nominees to the SUB Board were also named by the SRC. David Kay has been reappointed for a one year term and thus is expected to remain as SUB Board chairman. Education student Steve Covey

was also appointed for one year. Orientation '81 Chairperson Gerard Finnan and SRC Assistant Comptroller Andy Young were appointed to two-year terms.

STU votes on \$15

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

A referendum to secure funding for proposed renovations to the Student Union Building will be held at Saint Thomas next fall. SRC President Jane Bayer confirmed this week that STU students will be asked to support renovations to the building.

The referendum call is the second to be announced in the last several weeks. UNB SRC President Kevin Ratcliff said two weeks ago that a similar referendum is planned for UNB.

Bayer said STU students pay

\$15 of their \$50 student fee to help pay the mortgage of the SUB. "How much of this money will be needed really depends on the decision of the SUB Board with respect to renovations." Bayer said. "A new executive is slated to be elected next week and the actual plans and date of the referendum will be up to them."

Unlike the somewhat confused situation involving the SUB portion of the student fee at UNB, there is little confusion at STU. No referendum was ever held on the SUB but a motion of the Saint Thomas student council in 1968 says funding to the SUB stops once the mortgage has been paid. The minutes of

the March 13, 1968 meeting of council made this clear according to Bayer. The motion reads in part "Be it resolved that the Students Representative Council of the Saint Thomas University guarantee the University of New Brunswick that the fee collected each year from the students be remitted to the University of New Brunswick until the 50 per cent cost of the new student union building and its furnishings is liquidated together with bank interest." A new referendum must be passed to continue SUB fees beyond the 1981-82 academic year when the SUB mortgage will finally be paid.

UNB Fire Science Centre to hold forum

Fire, contrary to its public image, is not limited to catastrophe in highrise hotels and tragedies in nursing homes.

The UNB Fire Science Centre will hold a public awareness day on Sat., March 21, to focus attention on the potential for fire in everyday life, and the measures required to deal with fire.

The theme for the one-day seminar is "Fires in Towns and Cities," and it will involve a dozen resource people from such agencies as the provincial fire marshal's office, insurance organizations, the medical profession, the University of Alberta and the Fredericton Fire Department.

Topics covered will include flammability of children's clothing, chimney fires, grass fires, care of burns, toxic fumes from burning insulation, transport of flammable products, and arson. Safety codes

and escape procedures as they apply to public buildings and steps to follow in emergencies involving fire or the threat of fire will also be discussed.

Ross W. Wein, director of the UNB Fire Science Centre and organizer of the forum, said that the event is geared to improving communication among professional groups concerned with fire, as well as between professionals and the public.

The sessions will begin at 9:15 a.m. in room 146, Loring Bailey Hall, the biology building on the UNB Fredericton campus. There will be an open house in the Fire Science Centre, room 3, Head Hall, during the forum lunch break, 11:45 a.m. until 2 p.m. The afternoon session will run from 2 p.m. until shortly after 4 p.m.

The forum is free and open to the public. Further information is available from Dr. Wein at 453-4600.

Cancer conference on

Cancer creates a need for social and emotional support, as well as medical care, and that need extends to the family as well as the patient. That's the message of "Can Cope(With Cancer)", a bilingual conference to be held on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick June 4-5.

The conference is being organized by the New Brunswick branch of the Canadian Cancer Society and the UNB faculty of nursing and extension services department.

Shirley Alcoe, UNB nursing professor and head of the conference planning committee said the discussions will include the viewpoints of the providers of care as well as the patients. She said the conference will explore various approaches to providing social and emotional support, and will try to promote the provision of such support in New Brunswick.

Representatives of the provincial units of the Cancer Society, health care professionals, clergy and other counsellors have been invited to attend the conference and registration is also open to members of the public.

Topics for the two-day gathering include the impact of cancer on the family, cop-

ing with the diagnosis, with treatment, with the years of life following diagnosis and treatment, and with cancer in children.

Speakers will include the executive director of the National Cancer Institute in Toronto, the director of oncology (tumor) clinics at Montreal Children's Hospital and other physicians as well as nurses, members of the clergy, social workers, a clinical psychologist, cancer patients and their families.

The registration fee, which includes meals, is \$40.00 and the student rate is \$25. The sessions will be held in MacLaggan Hall, the UNB nursing building, and inexpensive accommodation will be available in the UNB

residences. Participants are asked to register by April 15, but late registrations will be accepted within the limitations of available space.

This conference builds on ongoing efforts of concerned groups here in New Brunswick to offer general support services to cancer patients or to develop specialized services for patients who have had surgery for cancers of the breast, bowel or larynx.

Further information and conference registration materials are available by writing to the Dept. of Extension and Summer Session, MacLaggan Hall, UNB P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3.

PSSA elections

The election of the 1981-82 executive of the UNB Political Science Students' Association will be held next Wednesday, March 25. The announcement was made Monday by PSSA president Wilfred Langmaid.

"All students who take any political science course at UNB are automatically members of the PSSA," said Langmaid. "Therefore, they are eligible and welcome to come to the meeting and nominate and

vote for candidates."

The positions open are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

This year, the association has presented panel discussions, lectures and films, and sponsored a number of social events.

The election will be held at the regular meeting of the association, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tilley Hall, room 406.

Domestic fires

How flammable are the draperies, furniture, bedding and clothing in your home? How does one cope with burning fabrics? When an emergency occurs, it's too late to ask these questions. The time to get the answers is at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 20, when Dr. Betty Crown will speak on "Flammability of Household Textiles" at the University of New Brunswick. Crown is the chairman of the

clothing and textiles division of the University of Alberta School of Home Economics. She will be speaking in room 261, Marshall d'Avray Hall, (the UNB education building) and everyone is welcome to attend.

Crown's visit to Fredericton is sponsored by the home economics section of the UNB faculty of education and the UNB Fire Science Centre.

Lack of communication surfaces in bar closure

As everyone knows by now the residence bars will be closed permanently effective April 5, 1981. According to Dean of Men's Residences Robert Smith, it was decided to close the bars because "the regulations governing the operation of house bars have been and continue to be, flagrantly violated." Smith had the active support of the house dons who helped initiate the action. According to Smith "the Dons concede that attitudes and conditions are such that they cannot maintain sufficient control to ensure that the regulations are enforced." Since neither the dons nor Smith have provided any information to support their action it is difficult to evaluate the accuracy of their remarks. If the situation is as bad as they describe it then their action in closing the bars is certainly justified.

No doubt the closing of the residence bars will detract from the quality of life to be enjoyed in the residences. The responsibility for that closing, however, has to rest with the members of the residences. No person or group has a right to operate a bar for profit or otherwise. It is a privilege which carries with it a responsibility to observe the regulations, maintain order and police the operation. By failing to fulfill those responsibilities the residence members lost their privileges. They have only themselves to blame.

The argument has been advanced by the various house presidents that because of a lack of communication on the part of Dean Smith, those running the bars were not sure as to what was expected of them. This argument evades the point that they had a responsibility to find out what was expected of them. While a lack of communication involve-

ment on the part of Smith or the dons is lamentable, it does not excuse those in charge of the operations of the bars from that responsibility. It is difficult to believe that they couldn't have obtained the information somewhere.

It is unfortunate of course that such a vacuum

of information should exist in the residence system. The presidents of Neville, Jones, Bridges, and Aitken Houses all expressed a high degree of dissatisfaction with the quality of communication offered by Smith. SRC President Kevin Ratcliff has echoed their com-

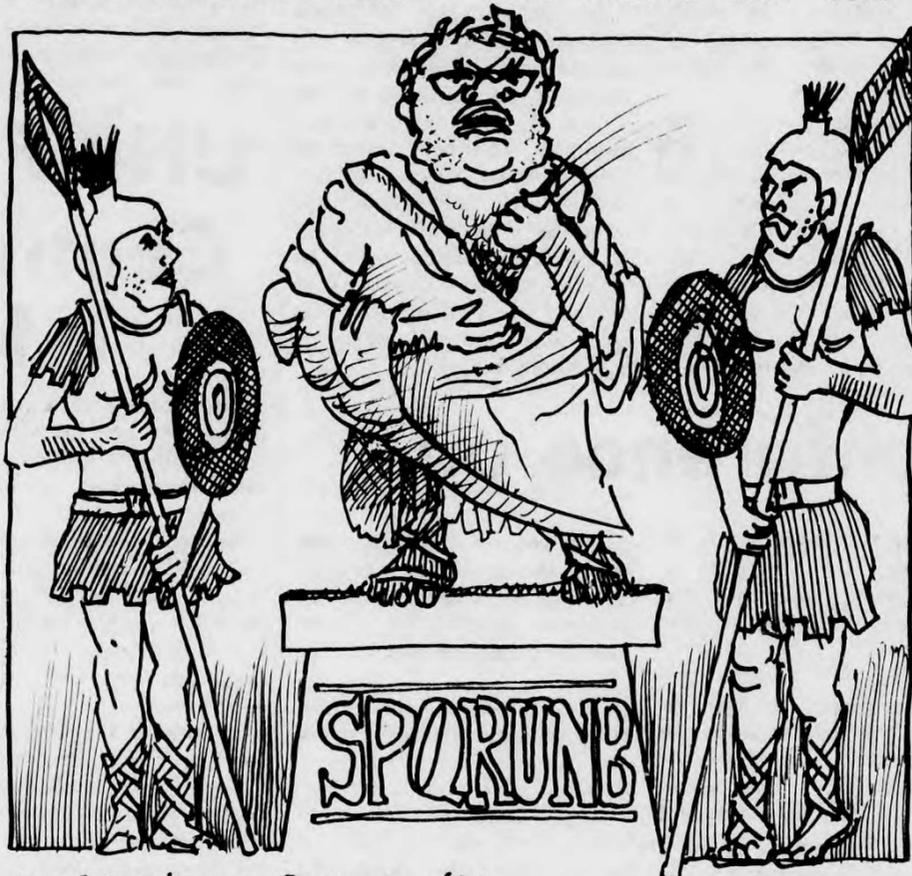
plaints. Ratcliff has found Smith "unwilling to communicate with the students" and "most uncooperative with the press."

It can be said the house presidents are trying to shift the blame for the situation onto Dean Smith and away from themselves. A scapegoat as it were. It can also be said that Kevin Ratcliff has his own axe to grind with Smith. It was Smith who ordered Ratcliff's expulsion from Jones House last fall. No doubt his opinion is slightly prejudiced.

Ratcliff certainly made a point, however, when he stated that Smith was "most uncooperative with the press's attempts to glean information." When approached by the Brunswickan, Smith refused to comment or answer questions on the situation. He claimed his release was self-explanatory. The possibility that UNB students might have questions of their own or that they might have a right to have those questions answered does not seem to concern him.

The situation is an unfortunate one. No attempt should be made to pass the responsibility for the closing of the bars away from the members of the residence system. They had the opportunity to show that they could handle the responsibility and they failed. Repeatedly. The decision to close the bars is clearly justified.

It also seems obvious, however, that Dean Smith has failed in his responsibilities. Surely the position of dean of men's residences requires that the holder of that office communicate with the leaders of the residence system as well as the SRC and the media on campus. If Smith is not willing to fulfill that requirement then the time has come to find someone who will.



Peter F. Kutenbrauer Brunswickan '81



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By GORDON LOANE

At Monday night's SRC meeting assistant comptroller Andy Young revealed that winter carnival lost \$4,200. This seems like a lot of money to lose on an event that was less than a success to say the least. Councillors asked that winter carnival chairperson Nancy Wight be asked to attend next week's meeting of council to bring problems associated with the event to light. Now this really seems like the proper approach. My only hope is that this session will produce some real discussion and that some possible alternatives and solutions will be discussed. The last three winter carnivals have been less than a roaring success. The problem really cries for a solution in my view.

Well I've heard plenty of comments this week about snow removal on campus in the wake of this week's huge storm. Some people have expressed the view that snow removal was slow. Others have suggested that snow removal was really quite good, considering the size of the storm. I have to agree with the latter comments. I was quite impressed to find that nearly all parking lots were plowed Wednesday morning. I think the snow removal crew on campus did an excellent job.

Speaking of storms one reader has expressed the view in this week's letters to the editor that the university should have shut down for the entire day instead of closing at noon. Well, I have to agree with these comments. Twenty five centimeters of the white stuff was being forecast and the university still decides to hold classes Tuesday morning. It would seem to make sense to me to cancel classes and let everyone stay home for the day.

I've spent a bit of time this week going through the audited financial statements of the university for the past five fiscal years. It appears this university has been running a surplus for each of the past three years. Excess of revenue over expenditure amounts to over \$6 million in the past three years. Prof. A.R. Sharp's letter in last week's issue clearly pointed this out so I decided to check out the information in his letter. I know the administration might like to rebutt his comments and we certainly invite them to do so. I will try to contact someone in the administration next week to see what they have to say.

If the university has a surplus each year why do they need more money from us in tuition? An interesting question I think.

The financial statement also revealed a couple of other interesting facts that might be of interest. Our break even bookstore had a profit of \$18,883 last year. The Aitken University Centre lost \$78,291 on operations last year, and over the past five years of operation has lost a whopping \$276,989. Both operations are lumped under ancillary services along with the residence systems. You guessed it, these operations are not government funded but are funded by our tuition fees.

Elsewhere in this issue we mention that the Social Club will be taking over operation of the Woodshed. Now this is the best idea I have heard of in a long while. The Social Club has the finances and the experienced staff to do a first rate job.

Last week I saw several notices around campus about sublet apartments for the summer. I saw one person ripping down the notices of competitors and placing their own on the bulletin boards. Now I think this is a very cheap trick. I hope the people doing these things don't rent their apartments. It would serve them right. The problem is they won't allow others to rent theirs either.

Do you know a professor who can actually teach? Well if you're like me there are many profs on this campus who can teach but I bet you can't name a few who can't too. Anyway a notice on page two of this week's issue invites students to nominate your favorite professor for an excellence in teaching award. The process is very easy, try it?

The final exam schedule has been reprinted in this issue. If you need extra copies please drop by and see us. Incidentally, the final issue of our paper, excluding the possibility of another one of our special issues will be Friday, April 3rd. We would appreciate it if you have anything to submit for our issue. Drop by and see an editor of our paper if you have any questions.

soundoff

Reasons for bar closure

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a few comments on an issue that affects most UNB students, especially those who live in residence. The issue of course is that of the closing of the in-house bars on campus. The closing of these bars distresses me as I'm sure it does many others.

The closing of our beloved bars upsets me but I can see the reasons for this action by the university. There have been flagrant violations of the law with respect to drinking, and residences have left the residence administration no alternative but to take this action. Despite repeated warnings, residences have continued to carry on as if they were out of the reach of the law. The university community enjoys many privileges and a problem has occurred here because students have continued to abuse one of the privileges granted them.

We cannot undo what is already done but we can try to

make the best of this situation, rather than sitting back and crying over spilt milk. All of our privileges have not been taken away, just one of them. I'm sure that if students were to show enough interest in this matter, that a great deal could be accomplished. Rather than just leaving the whole problem to the administration, students should make an effort to communicate their feelings and suggestions about this matter to their Dons or to anybody involved in residence ad-

ministration. Instead of wasting time trying to get House Bars back, students should be trying to come up with alternatives which would afford all students the chance to have a good time and socialize, while still meeting with the approval of our administration. We, the students, will miss the bars, but with a little bit of ambition and work we can surely come up with a reasonable alternative.

Bill Brake

Kool-aid and cookies instead of bars?

Dear Editor:

I feel that Dean Smith's recent actions in closing down the residence bars is typical of the attitude around here lately.

This new restriction should make it very appealing for the frosh next year. I can't wait to take them down for kool-aid and cookies and then maybe

out to the highway to count cars.

Perhaps Physical Plant could construct some playground equipment or hopscotch courts. Golly Gee! What a great place to live!

Enthusiastically yours,
Perry G. Trimper
Ex-Bar Chairman
Neill House

Good luck to male population

To the Male Population:

Things don't seem to be looking up for men lately. Remember the times when "no" seemed to be the girls' favorite word? Can you recall the times you guys went home frustrated? Are the roles reversing? Today it seems that "no" is the guys favorite word, but they don't have the balls to say it. Their favorite pastime is

to bring the girls up to their room promising her heaven, but hell is always the result. Somehow, things are always spoiled by false promises such as "I'll come and see you tomorrow, or I'll give you a call."

On top of it call he can't do it because "my body says no but my mind yes" or vice versa. Why is this happening? Does having a woman who is

liberated make you feel inadequate, inferior or threatened -as if you have to perform? After all, honesty is the best policy. Knowing each others expectations would save a lot of time, resentment and frustration.

So please guys, don't beat around the bush, be honest!

Good Luck!
The Female Population

What's all the fuss about?

Dear Sir:

It seems that a number of people were offended by a recent review of the performance by Laurie Stacy and Graham Topp at the Woodshed. I took in the performance and I can't see what all the fuss is about. For one thing I feel the review was very kind and that a reasonable person wouldn't be offended a bit.

What I wonder about is the reason why Miss Lynch and Mr. Topp seem to need to defend the performance. They should be prepared to accept the fact that some people see things differently. And what gives university students immunity from criticism? Especially constructive criticism, as in Ms. Good's review. I'm happy that people want to perform, but

they should be prepared to accept criticism in a mature fashion, and not resort to name calling.

By the way Mr. Top, if you really examined the statement

you made about critics, you'd find you are criticisizing a critic! What does that make you?

Yours truly,
Matthew L. Taylor

Reviewer's function 'distorted'

Dear Sir:

It seems that the function of music reviewers in the press has distorted since I last considered it...at least according to the letter of Liz Lynch in last week's Bruns.

Of course, Ms. Lynch, opinions over the quality of "our own talent" will differ and I respect yours, but the responsibility of the Brunswickan entertainment section is not one of the unconditional flattery that you seem to suggest.

It is rather, one of support of the arts through exposure on both the amateur and professional levels through honest writing.

Orwell's "utopia" of 1984 would perhaps be more suited to your way of thinking, where every thought is blended and changed to please everyone...and hold them in a mist of untruths.

Sincerely,
John Knechtel
Entertainment Editor

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Facts on ASU situation

Dear Sir:

On behalf of myself and, because I have been personally associated with where the issues are in the present ugly situation in the African Student Union, I would like to present certain facts to the student population and the public in general. Should anybody ask me why, my answer is "many people saw the apple fall, but only Issac Newton asked "why"."

It is my conviction that the pen is mightier than the sword. Last Friday, a Brunswickan staffer, Mr. Peter F. Kuiten-

brouwer, brandished this mightier-than-the-sword with reckless abandon. He succeeded to fan the embers of bitterness (that had already been accentuated by the scheming from the SRC) among the African students. This staff reporter's distortion of facts, and his twisting of truths to suit his whims, could best be left for the public to judge. He would pass very well for a high school cartoonist excepting that he allowed his imagination to run haywire. However, it was interesting to notice him give vent to his pent-up feelings (of he knows what I mean)

without due justification.:

1. The issue of the African Student Union, Mr. Kuitenbrouwer must be told again, is not the issue of "who is in the right in Ethiopia"; it is rather the issue of a student, or a handful of students for that matter, publishing any trash and purporting to be "The African Student Union View: On the Oromo Issue." In the first place, Ethiopia is not for sale, so why should the question of right or wrong bother anybody, anyway?

2. Truth is bitter; but sometimes it must be told. ASU has been unwillingly dragged

into the present quagmire by the machinations of one student.

Hardly Mr. Ernest Jones, the former president of ASU. Mr. Jones is a man of integrity and was always bamboozled by his former vice-president;

(a) how could anyone explain somebody usurping the office of treasurer thereby keeping the liquid cash of a group of Africans without any scruples;

(b) this same someone, in the most surreptitious manner, caused the publication of the so-called African Student Union View: On The Oromo Issue. If the audacity was pardonable, what of the arrogance to include A. C. Chukwu's name as being party to that document when Mr. Chukwu was known by the rest of the Africans to be diametrically opposed to the publication; would anybody not frown at this same man signing the said document for Mr. Sam Boye whom apparently Sam may not even know what we are talking about - the 'Mustapha' report.

Then it was the issue of Mustapha's "coups a problem in Africa." Fortunately I have never expected miracles from Mr. Kamara, especially having dealt closely with him for the past four weeks or so. His main problem may be that he might have left home many years ago; or it could well be that this young man has a pen-

chant to offer unsolicited services with the Immigration. His article in last Friday's Brunswickan was repugnant and amounted to the activities of a quisling. I am glad he knows that some coups may be "justified." In the interest of what is left of his excellence, I shall spare him some embarrassments if only he stops washing his "dirty linen outside;" otherwise the struggle continues.

3. My sincere concern for the administration of Kevin Ratcliff. I know that Mr. Ratcliff passed through fire to the post of president. However, he seems to be taking forever to come to grips with the demand of his office. Initially there was the case of his support for the former executive of ASU before knowing the issues at stake. He allowed himself to be misled. Like experts, his detractors worked on his Achilles' heel (his inability to know when the opinion of the majority must not be dismissed with the wave of a hand) and exposed his apparent ineptitude as a student leader.

I would be deceiving myself and all that is just and equitable if I said that my confidence in the SRC is not shaken to its foundation. My opinion of the SRC, therefore, is that it is sick.

Simon Kahari
Holy Cross Room 48

Yours truly,
Isong Akpan Ekanem

Reply regarding coups in Africa

Dear Sir:

My I use the medium of your paper in reply to an article that appeared in last Friday's "Brunswickan" about coups in Africa. It is true that Africa does not need the leadership of people of Nguema, Bokassa, Arun calibre and the writer did good service to us all who saw the article, by reminding us that fact. He continued to allege that, here in Fredericton, there is a group of African students who "slipped through the vigilant Canadian Immigration" and they brought with them coup mentalities. For the benefit of all concerned, may I remind the writer of the article that he failed totally in one respect. He did not have the necessary courage to name the students he knew slipped into the country illegally. May I challenge him to prove that he is not among the 89 out of 100, by naming the students who are at Fredericton illegally. If he has no courage to release the names to the

"Brunswickan" why doesn't he give the names to the Immigration Authorities, the police, or at least to the University Authorities since these students are attending university illegally.

May I also ask him to tell us under whose umbrella and under what capacity he is advising African Students? Is he working for outside forces? If so, I shall remind him of that story told over and over again; of that frog that blew itself up to look like a bull and that exploded in its efforts, in the face of its admirers and enemies. Those enemies who had been inciting the frog to go further and further whispering to each other: "it will be its end." Did he attend the meeting that discussed persons and not issues, or how did he acquire that information? How does he define the word "vigilant" if people can slip through controlled ports of entry?

He had also a good opportunity to remind the public that A.S.U. elections had been re-

scheduled for March 15th, while the SRC president had informed the same public that the elections were for March 22nd. Will the public follow him or the SRC president? I believe the public will have a choice. May I remind him at this juncture that the "Ides of March" came and went and we did not hear of any elections.

University should have been closed in morning

Dear Sir:

I am writing this with reference to the closure of the university on Tuesday at noon. It seems it would be more advisable to close first thing in the morning or to not close at all. It is not fair to those students, faculty, and staff

who make an effort to get to the campus in the morning, only to find their efforts have been futile - there are too few students to hold a class and at noon everything is officially closed down anyway. This is hardly the time of year that

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Rape's 'gray areas' examined

You may not argue with me when I stress that sanctity of the body - the right to control one's body and to defend it - is a fundamental right. Let me remind all opposed that the Criminal Code entitles you to physically defend yourself against an assault and when the assault or threat of assault appears deadly, to kill another human being in self-defense. If rape victims were equal or superior matches for their assailants there would undoubtedly be fewer rapists.

So let's keep this fundamental right in mind and talk about the classic "grey area" example. A man and a woman meet at the Cosmo. They leave together and after a quick drink at his place begin to make out. After 15 minutes and several pieces of clothing are removed the woman quietly says 'no' and attempts to disentangle herself - or perhaps she only offers passive resistance.

At this point both parties could be under a mistake of fact. The man could think that she is consenting and the woman could think the man knows she's not consenting and is going to rape her. So if the man continues and does, in effect, have sexual intercourse

without consent, he has, if charges are laid, a strong defense in an honest, although mistaken belief that she was consenting. The woman has the right to defend herself because the man is confused and doesn't realize she is saying no. The issue is clearest right at this point - why do we require the woman to say no - doesn't she have a fundamental right which requires that she consent, that she say yes.

I've received a lot of opposition recently, directly on this point and I'm amazed at it. Personally if I were in the woman's position and I was my same 6'2" 200 lb size, I would have no qualms about knocking the fellows head off. I see that as exercising a right and if I am unable to do so I would expect the legal system to operate so as to protect my rights because *if I'm not saying yes, isn't it obvious that I'm saying no.*

The legal problem rests with charging and convicting a fellow who was unfortunate enough - or perhaps stupid enough to get caught in a situation like this. Professor Vesteeg and Ms. Good brought up this particular point in their letters. If the fellow can prove that he honestly believed the

woman was consenting or, in other words, that he was under a mistake of fact - he is entitled to be acquitted. Ms. Good's opinion differed from Prof. Vesteeg's correct view of extant law in that she felt that a man shouldn't be acquitted on a basis of mistake of fact if that mistake was unreasonable. She urged support of Mr. Robinson's private members bill which would amend the Criminal Code so as to require that an honest mistake be reasonable if the Accused is to escape liability in a rape case. At present, an accused is entitled to acquittal if it is found that he was honestly mistaken as to consent regardless of how unreasonable that belief is.

Rape is possibly the most serious crime in terms of the social, psychological and emotional effects upon the victim. It is the only crime which has, as John M. Robinson concluded in a study of crime, shown a clear tendency to increase in incidence over the past century. It is the only crime which is under-reported to such an extent that the police hear about three out of every 10. It is also one of the few crimes which leads to a prosecution which is usually as hard on the

victim as it is on the accused and sometimes even harder. And it is a crime sanctioned with the highest possible penalty in the Canadian Criminal Law - the possibility of life imprisonment.

What we're really talking about when we mention rape is a serious social problem - one which requires a lot of consideration and hopefully, some sort of action. The issue may be stated as 'whether rape is a serious enough social problem or the right to control one's body important enough to warrant a change in the Criminal Code.

I can well imagine the reaction from my fellow students when I interpret the present section of the Criminal Code to read that 'a woman has to consent to extra-marital sex if it's

not going to be rape." There's an important human right there that demands protection against assumptions, lack of care and stupidity. Rather than impose a duty on the female to make sure her non-consent is being understood why don't we require that a man make sure there is consent.

I believe that Mr. Robinson's bill may have this effect and while it wouldn't have the extensive positive impact of Bill C-52 C which would have incorporated rape into a new charge of aggravated indecent assault, it's moving in the right direction. Just remember, your fundamental right and the fact that we, through parliament, make and change law. Think about it.

Peter Falk

Label upset over poor coverage

Dear Joey:

I would like to comment on what I considered to be very poor coverage in your paper on the recent AUAA Mens Basketball Championships held March 6 and 7 at the AUC.

For your information the AUAA Basketball Championship were tremendously successful and extremely exciting even though our own Raiders were eliminated on Friday evening. This tournament produced probably the best Basketball ever played in the City of Fredericton.

Not only do I not understand why the front cover on Friday

March 6 contained a Hockey picture on the day of the opening of the tournament (the Red Devils had finished their season February 27) but again this morning there are no pictures and no articles on the Tournament and we did buy a 3" x 7" ad in your paper for the project.

In my opinion, a disservice was done to our Red Raiders to your readers, to the competing schools and to the centre; would you kindly explain the situation at your early convenience - thank you.

Yours very truly,
Gordon A. Label

Sorry about rape letter

Dear Sir:

I feel I should apologize for the letter which I wrote for the February 27 issue of the Bruns regarding the Pappajohn Rape Trial which was subsequently shown to be erroneous by Prof. Hago Versteeg. I would also like to make an effort to justify my position in this matter.

Needless to say, I was very surprised to receive a telephone call from Prof. Versteeg, telling me that, not only had the accused in this trial NOT been freed, but that many of the arguments involved in the case were inaccurately presented. This information came as quite a shock because

of the fact that the letter which I sent to the Bruns was taken practically word-for-word from a sheet distributed to my Church congregation by my Minister, who had received his information from a National Christian Women's newsletter. So, therefore, I had no reason to doubt its accuracy. It is mystifying that this misinterpretation of a court decision could ever have arisen.

In any case, I would like to thank Prof. Versteeg for bringing it all to my attention and to say that, through all of this mess, there is still a valid point to be made about rape trials. That is, that after having proved that a woman did not give

consent to having sexual intercourse with an accused rapist, it must also be proven that the accused had the "guilty mind" - that he knew she didn't consent. This decision is based, not on what a "Reasonable Person" would think, but upon what the accused himself, really did think. Therefore, "Honest Belief" is a defense.

Now, if you feel that the law should be changed with regard to this point, do continue that letter to Sven Robinson (MP) which you started writing two weeks ago.

Sorry!
Linni Good

University closure

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either students or professors can afford to waste time.

It is no joy to drive in such a storm, but be assured that it is even less of a joy to spend what for me totalled one hour walking in it - the city bus service is totally unreliable in such weather.

I realize the university ad-

ministration is responsible to the community for not closing the campus without just cause. If these storms occurred often, one could understand their reluctance. However, unless my memory fails me, Tuesday was only the second day this season that this has happened. When the public school system

feels justified in closing down, I think the university is justified in doing likewise. Let's face it - nature is bigger than we are, and I don't think it would hurt us to humble ourselves and admit it when we are obviously defeated.

Peggy Grasse

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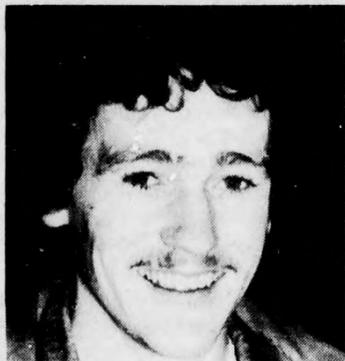
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Janice Vanstone BSS III
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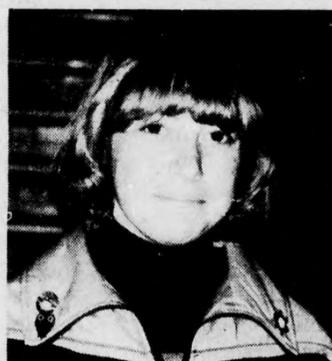
Dan Coffey BA IV
Well, I've been really drivener on the weekends.



Rob Johnston
I'm withdrawing from university.



Gary Ewing BPE IV
My advice is to start drinking heavily.



Alison Haworth BSC I
Is it that time of year already?



Daphne Smith, Charline Poirier, Janet Corbett
Sweet talk the professors.

The College Hill Social Club

SUITCASE SOCIAL

The UNB RFC in conjunction with the CHSC presents the first annual suitcase social:

Friday, March 27, 8 p.m. in the Social Club.

See members of the RFC for tickets for the Suitcase Social as advertised in last week's Brunswickan.

The Annual General Meeting has been changed to April 1, 1981 at 7 pm in Room 103 in the SUB.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The CHSC Bowling tournament takes place Friday, March 27 at the Nashwaaksis Bowl-a-Drome. Contestants should meet at the Social Club no later than 11:30 a.m. if they need transportation. Play begins at noon with a maximum of 12 teams. Happy Hour afterwards at the Social Club. See bartenders for team entries during the day only.

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Has had it with Security

Being the good natured guy that I am, rudeness is not one of my characteristics. However, I have just about reached the end of the line with our so-called Campus Security and their traffic violations.

Over the four years I've been here, complaints have come and gone through the Bruns and many have been legitimate. Now it's my turn.

Recently I sold my old car and purchased another. With only three weeks left in the year I figured I might not get nailed for having no parking sticker...but no way, those old snoop critters in the green suits nailed me quickly and efficiently in front of Bailey Hall. So I trucked on up to their "hole" on the hill through the latest snowstorm to see the CHIEF. "I need a temporary sticker for three weeks" I say. "Five dollars please." FIVE

DOLLARS!! Holy Toledo man, it's almost April and they ask me to shovel over \$5 that I already scammed to back in September. Five dollars for three weeks worth of parking when I'm closing in on bankruptcy. Suck an egg, boys! You'll get \$5 for three weeks worth of crap about as quick as you'll see one of those green monsters run 5 feet without collapsing.

This traffic security has become nothing but baloney. In my opinion it's time to abolish parking stickers and have free parking for all. Especially around Bailey. There are always staff parked in student lots anyway, ever notice that boys?

To all traffic security: I hope you all choke on your little red tickets and may you rest in !?&\$. Happy hunting!

Lincoln Thompson

'People concerned about peace' letter unrealistic

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Deborah Wayne's "People concerned about peace" letter published in the March 13, 1981 edition of the Brunswickan. It's analogies and rhetoric are so far out of touch with reality that they should be commented on.

The mindless slaughter of the Hitler government have little or no place in a discussion of the violence in El Salvador. To attempt to make North Americans feel "guilty" for supporting a mildly repressive regime there, against the possibility of victory by persons representing an extremist totalitarian system of government is unjustifiable. The US

has never fostered or condoned the murder of innocents committed by the fanatics of the Far Right in El Salvador. What the U.S. has attempted to do is support the only moderate force involved in the political turmoil there; the present Decarte government. By trying to defeat Soviet-supplied insurgents in El Salvador, the U.S. is charting a course that might end the threat of takeover by the extreme left or right. The pressure for and justification given for a right-wing coup in that country, by members of the far-right, has always been the immediate threat of the Cuban-backed guerrillas.

Left to its own devices, the Salvadoran government which

still has a chance to reconcile the peasantry of El Salvador to its reforms, (without the pressures and fears caused by Castro's legions) might steer that nation towards the respectable goals exhibited by former fascist dictatorships such as Spain (which just recently rejected a coup by the right with a clear voice). Deprived of American military and economic aid, the nation of El Salvador could be on the road to a Communist engineered victory and system of government.

What Communist states in recent (or any) years have "reformed" under Soviet

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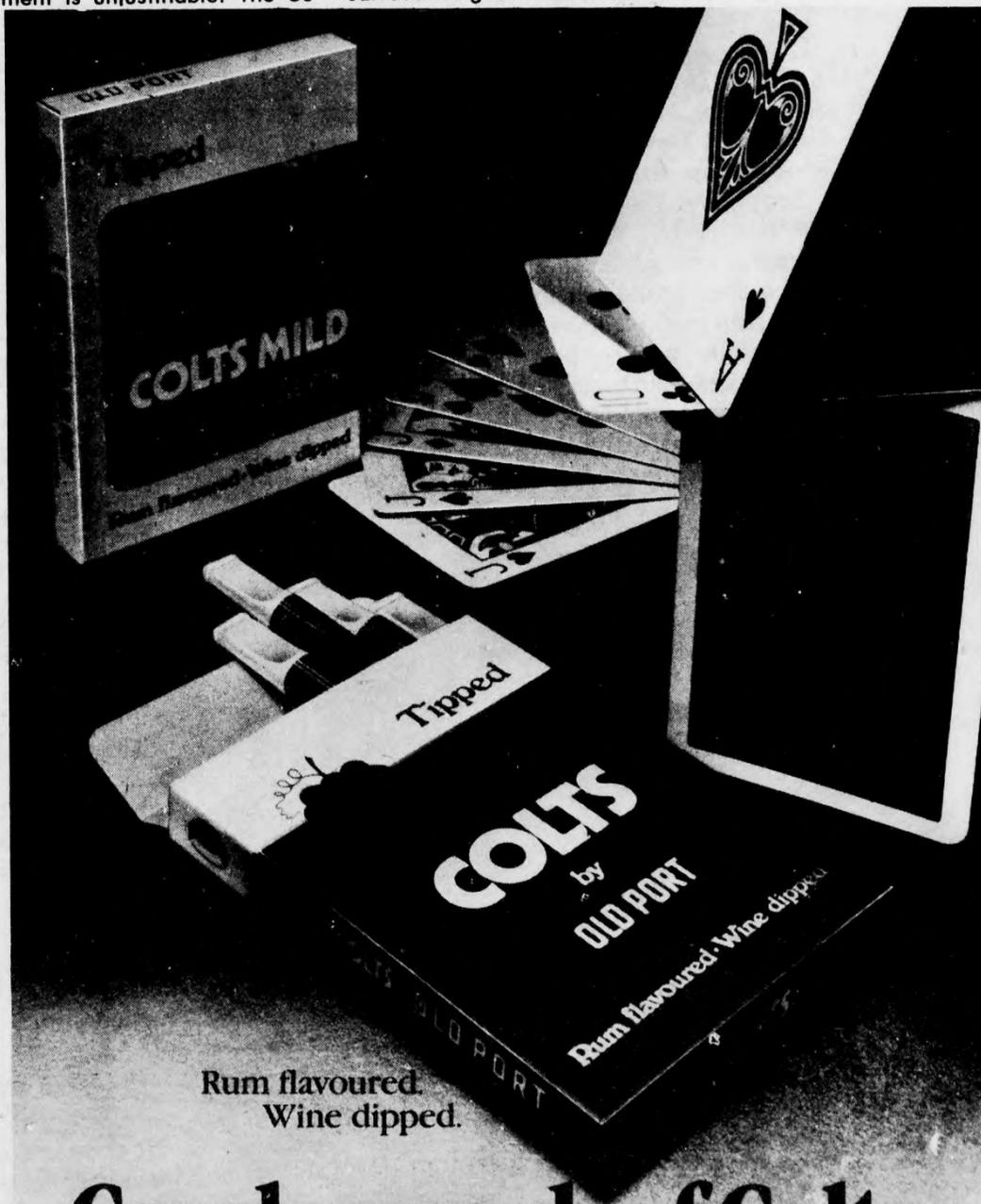
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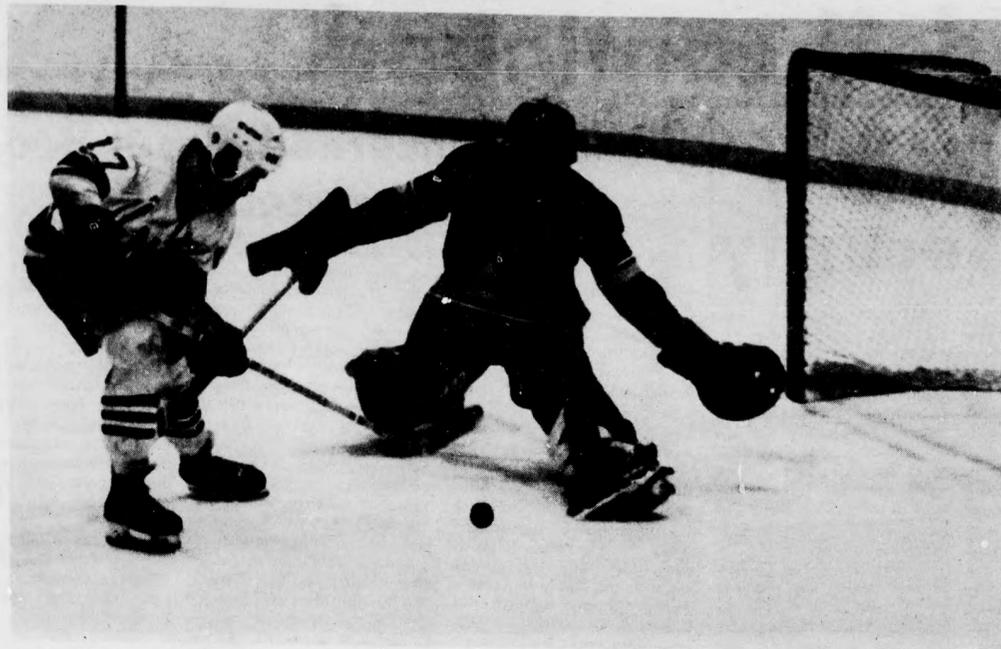
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(17) Captain Sid Veysey

This past AUSA Hockey Season was certainly exciting, to say the least. Our representatives, the UNB Red Devils carried our colours well and provided us with some excellent entertainment throughout the year. The Devils had their ups and downs, but when it was all over they had finished second in their division, and had made it to the second round of the playoffs.

After an fine exhibition season, the UNB squad started regular season play by winning their first three games with very little trouble. In late November the Devils hosted the NHL Oldstars at the Aitken Centre and the game turned out to be novel entertainment for those who attended.

By the time Christmas Break rolled around their regular season record stood at four wins and three losses. The Devils then departed for Europe where they played against teams in Holland, England and Scotland, showing well against all competition.

After the European tour, the play of the Devils seemed to falter a bit, but they were able to finish the season strongly and take second place in the MacAdam division. In their last five regular season games, the Devils had four wins plus an exciting 5-5 overtime tie with the Mount Allison Mounties. In the playoffs the Red Devils shutout the powerful Saint Marys Huskies and then were eliminated by the Moncton Blue Eagles, who went on to win the AUSA and the national championships. Highlighting this season was the play of Scott Brogan and Kevin Rochford in the nets for UNB. Brian Craig, Sid Veysey, Gary Agnew and Dave Bluteau each played some outstanding hockey this season with excellent efforts coming from Tony McLean and John Kinch. When asked for his thoughts on the season, Coach Don MacAdam replied, "for a young team I think we did very well this season. We did have some problems but the guys really came through and finished strongly. Taking all things into account, I would have to say that it was a very successful season and I'm more than pleased with the way things turned out."

PLAYERS LEAVING.

Next year's edition of the Red Devils will not include some of their top players from this year. The team will certainly miss the skating and scoring abilities of wingers, George Wood and Phil Handrahan, Brian Craig, the spark plug of the team will be lost, as well as Bob Toner, who has to be admired for his attitude and efforts towards the game of hockey here at UNB.



(1) Scott Borgan; (4) Dave Bluteau



(4) Assistant Captain Dave Bluteau (Defense)

UNB Red Devils

Feature: Bill Brake
Photos: Bev Bennett



Perhaps the biggest loss will be that of center Sid Veysey. Veysey can be described as the best hockey player to come to UNB in a long time, and he won't be easy to replace. All of the above players have to be thanked for their contribution made at UNB and they should be congratulated for their display of athletic ability and talent. Taking into account the loss of these five players, the Red Devils will have a big gap to fill next season. Goaltending is not problem with Rochford and Brogan tending the nets and none of the blueliners will be lost, so the big problem will be offense. Rookies like Jim Somers, Marcel Pineau and Allan Lewis will have to take over and try to fill the holes left by the likes of Veysey, Wood and Craig.

Coach MacAdam had these words to say about the team. "Coaching the Red Devils this year was a total pleasure. These guys gave me 100 per cent and all I can say is that they've made me proud to be their coach. I look forward to coaching them again next year."

The UNB Red Devils are a group of hardworking athletes who demand the best of themselves everytime they hit the ice. They provided us with some excellent hockey and they should be admired and praised for their accomplishments. Congratulations on a fine season and good luck in the future.



(18) John Kinch (RW); (7) Claude Grenier (Def); (8) Gary Agnew (LW).



Assistant Captain (14) Brian Craig (Centre)

Cockburn surprising

By JOEY KILFOIL
Brunswickan Staff

It's not a totally unfamiliar story: Artist emerges on Canadian music scene, makes his mark as a gifted singer/songwriter/guitarist. Many albums follow, with moderate to very good commercial success and high critical acclaim in home country. Still relatively unheard of in that great thorn in the side of the Canadian music industry which is referred to as "south of the border." After ten years as a primarily acoustic poet, artist changes his style --drastically. Some old fans are

violin and mandolin; and Kathy Moses, flute, saxophones, and vocals---were far too loud. But more than that, this simple communication from audience to performer seemed to ease a lot of the tension and nervousness which was obvious from the start.

Musically, Cockburn's guitar playing was, as could be expected, excellent, except that his solos -- showing both rock and jazz influences -- seemed far too mechanical, as if his years of practicing scales had overpowered his imagination. The band also got their chance to show off, as a 15-minute (at least) solo period was thrown

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lost, while an entirely new audience is gained...

It's always hard, and at first glance, paradoxical, to have to say negative things about a performer you've come to respect and admire tremendously. But since this is a review of the Bruce Cockburn concert which took place last Sunday night in the Playhouse and not a review of his entire career, I feel I have no other choice but to label the concert a disappointment.

I must say first that I am not adverse to change. On the contrary, I like to see artists progress through several different styles in order to find out new things about themselves. I am reminded of a similar happening a few years ago when Canadian folk-rock artist Valdy put out an album, *Hot Rocks* which was nothing less than good rock and roll. No doubt there were a few who turned away from him. Personally, I saw the transition from Valdy's usual soft rock and folk style very smooth. The

in for an encore. Marsh's violin solo and Moses' flute solos were astounding, but a little long-winded. Goldsmith's piano solo at concert's end was no match, in my mind, for his superb blues solo on Cockburn's classic "Mama Just Wants To Barrellhouse All Night Long."

One thing that became apparent about Cockburn's recent songwriting is the fact that he favors one beat for many of his songs. His two recent hits -- "Wondering Where The Lions Are" and "Rumours of Glory" -- exemplify this beat, and it is even more obvious in concert when the bass and drums pound out the rhythm steady as a clock.

It is for this very reason that I found much of his new material boring. Cockburn is famous for stuffing a line of words bursting with imagery, and this is fine when his voice --which, incidentally was excellent and surprisingly strong throughout the show -- and guitar are the only elements

"Cockburn has gone from a canoe to a bicycle and gotten a little wet in the process."

performances-- on the album, and more importantly, live --did not seem forced. It was like driving a truck after driving a car -- same thing basically, just a little heavier duty.

Cockburn has gone from a canoe to a bicycle and gotten a little wet in the process.

Early in the show, a member of the audience yelled out, "Can we hear a little Bruce?" A legitimate complaint, as the backup band --John Goldsmith, keyboards; Dennis Pendrith, bass; Rob DeSalla, Drums; Hugh Marsh, electric

present. But he seems to have failed to realize that a rock song with full instrumentation does not leave much space available for words. He may have changed his compositional style, but his lyrical style is still the same as it was many years ago, and it just doesn't work.

Most good albums draw the listener's attention to the artist's present. If this concert is any indication, Cockburn's recent works draws attention to his past and future.



Bruce Cockburn was disappointing at the Playhouse last Sunday.

Garbage art in Faculty Club

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

Many people claim contemporary abstract art could be accomplished by the inexperienced hands of any child. In many instances I would beg to differ, but in reference to the collage exhibit by Toby Graser in the Faculty Club, I could not agree more.

Graser's work, currently on display consists of nothing more than 12 rectangular backings with various assortments of ripped paper glued on in haphazard manner. Tin-foil, tissue paper, coloured utility paper comprise her entire media. From three to a dozen torn sections were placed in a supposed artistic design on each backing. Most works, however had as much appeal as scraps of discarded garbage that if found lying on a floor would instantly be swept up and thrown away.

In many facets of career and labour today, there appears to have been a distinct dwindling of appreciation for sincere effort and sweat, true talent and skill. Graser's style is obviously in keeping with this recent trend. There is little room for the sin of pride to manifest itself when one has nothing of value to be proud of.

Graser's list of credits include an exhibit at the Shaw-

Rimmington Gallery in Toronto, stories of her work printed in the Atlantic Advocate and New Brunswick Information and an oil painting hanging in the office of the UNB vice

president of administration. Perhaps her other creations expressed a talent that was bypassed by the Faculty Club exhibit. Or perhaps Graser has discovered a new chapter in the story of how to make a fast buck. The collages are selling for \$125 to \$150 each. When one estimates the costs of pro-

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duction -miscellaneous paper scraps, a few dabs of glue, a sheet or cardboard, and a few minutes of effortless labour -one can easily observe the fact that Ms. Graser is making

quite a profitable killing. Apart from the money motive, the only other purpose behind Graser's creation I am able to determine, is an ecological promotion for recycling unwanted paper. Instead of littering send your scraps to Graser's home here in Fredericton.

English department gives literary prizes

The UNB English department is again offering its annual series of prizes and scholarships, entries for which must be submitted before March 30, 1980.

Contrary to popular opinion, the awards are open to all UNB students, not just english majors or students.

The Bliss Carman Memorial Scholarship is an award of \$100 for the best group of six poems of not more than forty lines each. Not student

may win the scholarship more than twice.

The Sir Charles G.D. Roberts Memorial Prize: \$50 will be awarded for the best short story submitted by a graduate or undergraduate.

Names should not be attached to the actual manuscript and the poems or stories should be submitted to the Department of English office.

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By DAVID
Brunswickan Staff

The addition of James... and James... wonderfully... The Gang's hottest boogie... Now the release has firmly... with a fresh... of joy and... release of the spirit of rock... to hang out. Early Kool centered me

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Kool & The Gang boogie with intent

By DARYL BARTON
Brunswickan Staff

The addition of Earl Toon Jr and James "J.T." Taylor helped wonderfully to make Kool & The Gang's *Ladies Night* the hottest boogie triumph of 1979. Now the release of *Celebrate* has firmly imbued the band with a fresh image, a spectacle of joy and success. With the release of this winner, the true spirit of rock n'roll is allowed to hang out.

Early Kool & The Gang LP's centered mainly around the

rough edges of Kool & The Gang's sound; the welcome result was *Ladies Night*. Without question however, the lead vocals of "J.T." Taylor made the difference, giving the band the soothing black charm which complemented their newly demure rhythms in the same way that the romantically rich voice of Lionel Richie Fr. accented the Commodores' music.

Before "J.T." I had never heard anyone sound so matter of fact and still transcend the abilities of his contemporaries

"Taylor's deep tenor lulls with an energy that remains as sullen as the bass guitar..."

instrumentalist-jazz backgrounds of the group members. The band would boogie with intent and although the horns gave their music powerful verve, what resulted was a repetitive hustle that lacked the flair of their rhythm and blues competition.

Although the early seventies brought accessible funk numbers like "Jungle Boogie" to the foreground, the band's loyalty to it's jazz roots didn't allow the boys to fully infiltrate the boundaries of mainstream pop. When the vocals were mixed to dominate, the resulting "chant" had an indubitable funk, but the ties to jazz restrained the band from forming a tempered blend capable of promoting Top 40 airplay. The adoption of rhythm and blues arrangements smoothed out the

with such clear, polished gentleness. Even the more sombre moments are delivered auspiciously ("Jones Vs Jones"). Taylor's deep tenor lulls with energy, an energy that remains as sullen as the bass guitar and reassures with expectant necessity. Every song centers on "J.T.'s voice (most effective when undemonstrative as in the soothing sublimity of "Just Friends."

Producer Emir Deodata has mixed the background vocals and saxophones well. The harmonies in "Love Festival" and "Take It To The Top" are euphonious, the sax is vitally triumphant, the vocal of 'J.T.' unstrained and so pacifying.

Clearly *Celebrate's* motif has to be its buoyant optimism.



Right from the up-tempo dancing, partyn', groovin' sounds of "Celebration," "Love Festival", "Take It To The Top", and "Night People" to the lamenting of "Jones Vs Jones", and "Just Friends", the album is Utopian. A mere glance at the back cover photo and the album's title precludes the record's joviality. One minute into the "Celebration" and suddenly I feel like dancing, I'm in the mood...

Carib Night... sunshine in snow

By LINNI GOOD
Brunswickan Staff

When I finally got my van parked amidst the sea of snow in the SUB parking lot, forced my way to the Ballroom and paid my three dollars, I stepped into what turned out to be a refreshing Tropical Vacation at the Overseas Students' presentation of Caribbean Night.

The show was quick moving and seemed well-organized,

peoples, language and traditions.

More music and dancing followed with colorful native costumes and enthusiastic performers and onlookers. Then, after seeing an incredible film of the Carib. costume-parades and celebrations and beautiful landscape (which made us all drool for the sizzling beaches and inviting green ocean of this part of the world.) we were treated to a marvelous performance of music by a

"I paid my three dollars and stepped into a tropical vacation."

beginning with a few words from the guest-speaker, Mrs. Shury, the ex-Guyanese MP. We were entertained by a Carib choir who sang folk songs from their country and the song, "All Through The Night." This was followed soon after by an excellent interpretive dance entitled "The Slave" depicting the agony of the enslaved peoples forced to work in the fields under threat of the whip.

On a more serious note, Mr. Daizel Samad, in his reading of Carib poetry, did a tribute to a freedom-fighter of his country, who had been recently murdered.

One of the presentations that brought quite a few chuckles was that of a skit involving a Car. student explaining to "yer-basic-first-year-Forestry" student about his country: the

group of Venezuelan students.

Of course, I have to admit that my favorite part of these cultural events is always- the FOOD. And for the price paid, one couldn't have asked for a more delicious or filling meal: Curried chicken, Peleau (chicken, rice and peas), and Roti (which resembled a tortilla.)

The Carib. Night Programme came to an end at 10:30 or so, and "Fete Time" began, with dancing, drinking and merry-making! The night seemed to be a great success, especially in view of the terrible weather conditions. In face, I'm told they had to turn people away at the door. It was an enjoyable night and I must say, it was quite a shock to walk away from the friendly Car. sun out into frosty New Brunswick.

Baroque concerti concert

The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra, a group composed mainly of people from the UNB community - will be presenting a spring concert of Baroque Concerti at 8 p.m., Friday 27 March.

In a program of music taken from the works of Vivaldi, Bach and Fasch, the group has, because of its small size, had to adapt scores and compositions to their own instrumentation.

The program for Friday evening includes:

- 1) Concerto in D Major for flute, oboe and strings by J.F. Fasch.
- 2) Double concerto in C Minor for oboe, violin, strings and continuo by J.S. Bach.
- 3) Concerto for guitar and strings in D. Major by A. Vivaldi.
4. Suite No. 1 in C Major by J.S. Bach.

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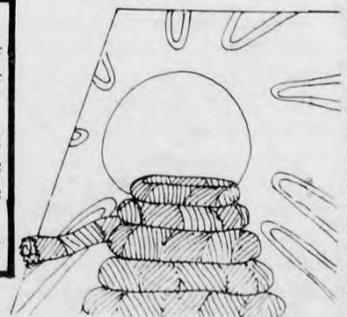
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Ondaatje: bizarre poetry

Michael Ondaatje, recognized as one of Canada's finest contemporary poets, will read from his work in Memorial Hall on the University of New Brunswick campus Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Ondaatje's work is characterized by images of the bizarre, the unexpected and the macabre. In his poems the molds of personal and social order are often broken violently. His people are misfits, cripples, the lost and in a number of poems he writes about animal, rather than human forms.

He lives in Toronto and teaches at Glendon College. His reading at UNB is free and open to the public.

Hamlet, Jung or Freud?

Psychological approaches to Shakespeare's play Hamlet will be discussed by visiting lecturer Herbert Coursen at the University of New Brunswick, Monday, March 23 in Room 5 of Tilley Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Coursen will survey the relatively familiar Freudian approach to the play, first mounted by Ernest Jones in 1949 and still being developed by other critics today. Then he will set forth his own Jungian approach.

The lecture is open to the public.

He is the author of the scholarly work Christian Ritual and the World of Shakespeare's Tragedies, and has written numerous articles on Shakespeare, including a recent Jungian analysis on the death of Cordelia in King Lear.

A creative writer as well as a scholar, he has published seven volumes of poetry. His novel, After the War, is based on the story of Manfred von Richthofen, the famous Red Baron.

Professor Coursen received his bachelor's degree from Amherst College, his masters from Wesleyan University and his Phd from the University of Connecticut. Between his first and second degrees he served as a fighter pilot with the U.S. Army Airforce and taught at Choate School.

Indian painting exhibit

Andre Michel, an artist living in Sept-Iles Quebec will open his second exhibition in Fredericton on March 15th. Until April 13th, the UNB Art Centre will show 35 of his paintings of Montagnais Indians entitled "Paysages, Visages Montagnais" (Landscapes and Portraits of the Montagnais.)

M. Michel will be at the Art Centre for the public opening of his exhibition on Sunday afternoon, March 15 from 2 - 4 p.m.

He says: "The works which are presented to you are but a humble witness of my association with a people I admire. I would like you when visiting this exhibition "Paysages, Visages Montagnais" to feel with me the pleasure I had in sharing their life."

Andre Michel has chosen to paint these people and their land quite directly using strong line and rich colour in a palette knife technique which demands concentration and spontaneity for an immediate effect.

The Art Centre is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

India Nite in offing

The UNB India Association will be presenting their twentieth annual cultural show India Nite, at 7:30 p.m. on March 21 at French Cultural Centre, Fredericton.

Like previous years, this would be an evening of variety entertainment of music and dances, depicting the cultural diversity of India.

A nation of cultural, linguistic and religious diversity, India is immensely rich in her flora of classical, modern and folk music and dances, contributed from various regions of the Indian subcontinent.

Admission is free and the Association cordially invites everyone to attend.

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It snowed rice this morning
and no one noticed
except the birds and poor people
who ate it.

It snowed love this morning
and no one noticed
except the cattle at the slaughterhouse
and the old people
who ate it.

It snowed hate this morning
and no one noticed the radiation
except the three billion people
who ate it.

William Cabban.



SHALL I COMPARE THEE

Shall I compare thee to a candy store?
Thou art sweeter than all the sweets combined
Eating thy love as candy is no chore
For you to me appeal so super fine

Thy beauty so rich as chocolate fudge
Your hair is as licorice so black and slick
And your eyes so pretty I cannot judge
And your nose is like a peppermint stick

Oh that face like a banana cream pie
And body as soft as a marshmallow
And oh to know that you're mine til I die
Wow! Am I ever a lucky fellow.

But through time your beauty will not avail
Because through time even candy goes stale.

Gary Caines
1977



WHERE I CAME FROM

Very far away, beyond the horizon,
where the sky converges with the sea,
and where the wind does not dare to go
the sun has gone to rest.

The fatigued day gives a new chance to the shadows,
and mysterious times have welcomed the dark;
soon the noisy environment will confuse its destiny,
and will rest upon the dust.

Just over there, where I came from,
the road of my life is linked to the mystery of my soul,
I am a product of time and space,
and through them, I want to hear myself.

Beneath my feet is the ground and the dust.
I wonder, from which of those elements,
is the substance of my body made from.

Do I really want to listen to myself?
Soon, the new light will be able to reach out,
it will break the shadows, and fill the space;
softly, the sun will touch the face of the earth,
and will place on it, harmony and colour.

The dust has gone to rest,
from where I came, my body has gone,
beyond the horizon, my soul still alive;
and very far away, we have gone to rest.

Daniel Paez



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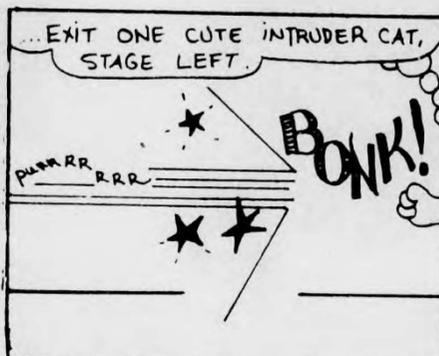
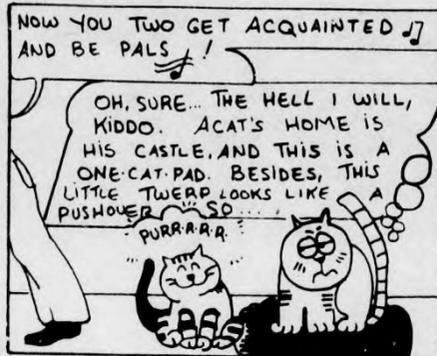
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ANTHONY WALLACE



People for peace
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pressure and allowed free elections or respect for human rights? Vietnam? Its puppet in Cambodia? The wonderful Afghan, Angolan, or Ethiopian governments? Better a right of center administration in El Salvador with a chance to reform under American urgings, than another "Cuba" in Central America with a government whose only dedication is towards further subversion in that region. Right-Wing landowners in our modern era can, when prompted, read the "writing on the wall." Communist insurgents and governments with Soviet backing, can ignore it.

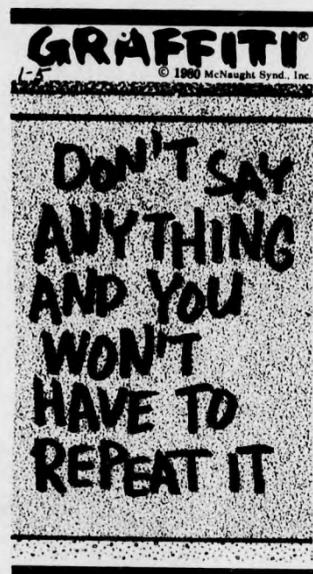
One more comment on the "Peace" letter - why the implied link between the so-called "right-wing rhetoric" of the present U.S. president and the John Lennon murder? Although fanatical killers and terrorists are as noticeable in the ranks of the far-left as they are in the far right, why connect a murder with no political motivation behind it to the political ideology of the Reagan government? Possibly, just some "hype and propaganda". It smacks of Tass-type editorials on "decadent Western societies."

Ronald Gaffney

To All SRC Funded Organizations:

All organizations funded by the SRC are hereby notified that their books of accounts are due for auditing. The said books should be submitted to the SRC comptroller's office (SUB Room 125-126) before the end of March 1981. This is a prerequisite for all budget considerations.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING-March Party Night at 8 p.m. in room 27, Memorial Hall, all are welcome.

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT "Scaramouche" starring Stewart Granger and Janet Leigh at 8 p.m. in Tilley Auditorium. The programme will also feature a live fencing demonstration by the UNB Fencing club. Admission \$2 or by season ticket.

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

BETTY CROWN WILL SPEAK on "Flammability of Household Textiles" at 12:30 p.m., in room 261, Marshall d'Avray Hall. All are welcome to attend. Sponsored by the Home Economics Section of the UNB Faculty of Education and the UNB Fire Science Centre.

MICHAEL ONDAATJE will read from his work in Memorial Hall today at 8 p.m. His reading at UNB is free and open to the public.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT 1981- SUB Ballroom, 8:30 p.m., admission \$3.00, for gamblers, bunny-lovers, and yes even you.

AN EVENING OF THEATRE - The Real Inspector Hound and A Rope Against The Sun, March 19, 20, 21. Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Admission, \$1.00

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

A PUBLIC AWARENESS DAY ON FIRE IN TOWNS and cities, will be held from 9:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. A dozen resource people from educational, medical, insurance and gov't organizations will speak on a variety of topics. During the mid-day break, 11:45- 2:00 p.m. there will be an open house at the UNB Fire Science Centre, sponsor of this one day forum. Session is free and all are welcome to attend.

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THE UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION WILL BE presenting their cultural show, India Nite, 7:30 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre. It will be an evening of variety entertainment of music and dances depicting cultural diversity of India.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 22

HELEN CHENIER will give an organ recital at St. Dunstons Church today at 8:30 p.m. the programme will include works by Bach, Handel, Reger and Walond.

ANY WOMAN INTERESTED in joining a consciousness raising group to discuss feminist issues come to can organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 357 George St.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

DURING THE WEEK OF March 23 to 28 Kings Place will be running an exhibit of over 50 framed political caricatures by Josh Buetel to coincide with the opening of the House. On Monday, at 10 a.m. this exhibit will be officially opened by the Hon. Richard B. Hatfield, assisted by the Hon. J. Robert Howie. PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO SHAKESPEARE's play Hamelet will be discussed by visiting lecturer Herbert Coursen today at 8 p.m. in room 5 of Tilley Hall. He will survey the relatively familiar freudian approaches to the play and then set forth his own Jungian approach. The lecture is open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

HISTORY DEPARTMENTS ANNUAL Info Session, Tilley 28. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Find out about next year's programmes and courses.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS-Association meeting at 12:30 p.m. in T406 to elect next year's executive, any student taking a political science course at UNB is welcome to attend, nominate and vote.

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY (Anglican Christian Group) meeting 7:30 p.m. room 102, SUB, Watch for notice of pot luck supper date and location.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

EUS MOVIES PRESENTS -Buck Night- Willie Nelson and Dyan Cannon in "Honeysuckle Rose" showing C-13 Head Hall at 8 and 10:15. Admission, \$1

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APT. TO SUBLET-Large one bedroom apt., fully furnished, seperate living room and kitchen, washer and dryer, easy walk to UNB and downtown, May-August, 347 George St., 457-2371.

MOVIES

WILLIE NELSON stars (as himself) in Honeysuckle Rose, shows in C-13 Head Hall Thurs. March 26th at 8 and 10:15. Special admission price, \$1.00.

GENERAL

VOTE KETAW HAIHI for treasurer on March 20 for the Business Society Elections.

WOMEN INTERESTED in sharing experiences and discussing feminist issues in small group, come to organizational meeting 357 George St. March 22 7:30 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mike Corbett and Scott Webster on an excellent all night show Saturday night on CHSR FM

CONFIDENTIAL To Waldo S. Do the words echelon or aquasensual mean anything to you. Signed Danny F.

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

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY-Anglican Christian Group meet Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. room 102, SUB. Watch for notice of a pot luck supper -last of the year, to be held soon.

RICHARD-have decided to take you up on the offer. We meet at 8:30 Friday at Monte Carlo. If you can scrape up that \$50,000,000 you owe me my boys will let you walk away in one piece. Otherwise we'll torture you by not letting you pull any of the bunnies tails. George.

JOHN-Don't let Richard touch any of those bunnies, til I've got my \$50,000,000. George.

AUSTIN-Can you meet me at Monte Carlo night around 8:30 p.m. you did promise me a night on the town. Sharon. xx-oo

IF YOU'VE GOT gamblers blood in you then you've simply got to attend Monte Carlo '81, bunnies, prizes, money and lots of fun. Dress for the occasion, Casino time is here!!

FOUTH YEAR FORESTERS-thank you all from the bottom of my heart. I never realized what a bunch of sentimentalists you are. Jenny. P.S. Looking forward to seeing John and Phil with their "ears" on this Friday.

DEAR SCRUTS-thanks for a job well done. The hockey tournament was a real success. Also thank you to all those who gave their time in refereeing, running the clock, or handling equipment. From all the skating foresters and fans.

Fredericton Chamber Orchestra

The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra will present a spring concert of Baroque Concerto in Memorial Hall, at 8 p.m., Friday, 27th March.



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FINAL EXAMINATION TIMETABLE - APRIL 1981

(* EQUALS CHIEF INVIGILATOR)

COURSE AND SECTION INVIGILATOR	NO.	DATE-OF-EXAMINATION	BUILDING	ROOM/ZONE COLUMNS
FE2702	HJERKELUND	7 9 AM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	C 1-3
FE2702	HJERKELUND	11 9 AM WED APR 22	AITKEN CENTRE	A 14-15
FE2702	HJERKELUND	25 9 AM WED APR 22	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	202 A 203
FE2702	HJERKELUND	25 9 AM WED APR 22	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	202 A 203
FE2702	HJERKELUND	11 7 PM THUR APR 23	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	208
FE2702	HJERKELUND	15 7 PM FRI APR 10	AITKEN CENTRE	B 11-12
FE2722	LAPORTE	40 7 PM THUR APR 16	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	202 A 203
FE2722	LAPORTE	25 7 PM THUR APR 16	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	202 A 203
FOR2212	PANSLYKE	81 7 PM TUE APR 14	AITKEN CENTRE	B 1-9
FOR2412	POWELL	55 9 AM FRI APR 24	AITKEN CENTRE	B 1-5
FOR2542	DICKSON	37 2 PM MON APR 13	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8-12
FOR3082	EASLEY	27 2 PM WED APR 15	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	201
FOR3212	PANSLYKE	60 2 PM THUR APR 9	TILLEY HALL	303
FOR3312	OLIVER	55 9 AM SAT APR 11	AITKEN CENTRE	D 9-14
FOR3322	HILSON	9 7 PM FRI APR 10	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	303
FOR3512	FOSTER	40 9 AM WED APR 8	AITKEN CENTRE	B 13-16
FOR3572	DICKSON	85 9 AM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	C 1-9
FOR3602	BROWN	6 7 PM THUR APR 9	NEW FORESTRY	207
FOR3812	SEBASTIAN	7 9 AM TUE APR 21	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	305
FOR3822	SEBASTIAN	64 9 AM TUE APR 21	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	105 A 305
FOR4112	KER	33 9 AM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	B 13-16
FOR4512	KISSICK	49 2 PM FRI APR 10	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	202 A 203
FOR4521	MCINTYRE	14 2 PM SAT APR 11	AITKEN CENTRE	B 14-15
FOR5600	BROWN	59 2 PM TUE APR 14	TILLEY HALL	303
FREN1200	E CODERRE	19 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	MCINTYRE, D. (CO-ORD)	17 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-12
FREN1200	LONDON	16 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-12
FREN1200	DROUIN	17 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	MASON	17 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	ROUJOU/ROBICHAUD	11 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-12
FREN1200	WILSON/GAGNON	15 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	GAGNON	16 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	JATHAUL	16 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	TREMBATH	11 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	CARRIER	15 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	JATHAUL	14 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	CARRIER	13 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	JATHAUL	17 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1200	KUUN	15 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
FREN1210	LISTER	10 9 AM TUE APR 14	TILLEY HALL	203
FREN2300	MCINTYRE/ROBICHAUD	6 7 PM TUE APR 14	TILLEY HALL	239
FREN1500	DROUIN	13 7 PM THUR APR 14	TILLEY HALL	203
FREN2200	MELANSON	27 9 AM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-9
FREN2200	MCINTYRE, D.	30 9 AM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-9
FREN2200	ROBICHAUD	22 9 AM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-9
FREN2200	MCINTYRE, D.	10 9 AM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-9
FREN3053	PUSH	9 9 AM THUR APR 9	TILLEY HALL	239
FREN3200	LISTER	14 2 PM MON APR 13	CARLETON HALL	332
FREN3333	DROUIN	8 2 PM MON APR 13	AITKEN CENTRE	C 13
FREN4220	FERRIS/GAGNON	5 7 PM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	C 13
GEOL1000	VAN DE POLL	56 9 AM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 10-16
GEOL1010	RAFEK	17 7 PM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	C 4-5
GEOL1022	HALE	72 7 PM TUE APR 21	AITKEN CENTRE	B 1-8
GEOL1030	MCALLISTER	72 7 PM TUE APR 21	AITKEN CENTRE	D 1-8
GEOL2122	MCLELLAN	21 7 PM WED APR 8	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	B 1-3
GEOL2212	NOBLE	30 2 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	D 1-3
GEOL3122	TREMBATH	2 2 AM WED APR 15	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	9
GEOL3212	VAN DE POLL	6 2 PM MON APR 13	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	24
GEOL3322	WILLIAMS	7 2 PM SAT APR 11	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	9
GEOL3402	BACHINSKI, D.	4 2 PM FRI APR 10	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	8
GEOL4112	BOUJER	12 7 PM THUR APR 23	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	24
GEOL4252	PAJARI	10 9 AM TUE APR 14	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	24
GF04400	MCALLISTER	10 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	C 16
GEOL4512	BURKE	6 2 PM MON APR 13	FORESTRY/GEOLGY	110
GRK1000	MURRAY	7 9 AM WED APR 22	PHYSICS BLDG	323
HIST1000	THOMPSON	23 9 AM TUE APR 14	TILLEY HALL	324
HIST1100	ALLARDYCE	14 9 AM TUE APR 14	TILLEY HALL	324
HIST1150	CHAPMAN/YOUNG	9 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	B 118
HIST1300	FRANK	30 7 PM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	B 1-8
HIST1300	FRANK	40 7 PM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	B 9-12
HIST1450	PATERSON	35 2 PM MON APR 13	AITKEN CENTRE	A 13-16
HIST1600	SHYU	6 9 AM THUR APR 9	TILLEY HALL	124
HIST2800	GRAHAM	13 9 AM THUR APR 23	TILLEY HALL	305A
HIST2900	THOMPSON	10 9 AM THUR APR 9	TILLEY HALL	224B
HIST3045	THOMPSON	13 7 PM WED APR 22	TILLEY HALL	305A
HIST3140	THOMPSON	7 2 PM SAT APR 11	TILLEY HALL	324
HIST3255	CHAPMAN	20 2 PM TUE APR 14	TILLEY HALL	203
HIST3300	ACHESON	23 2 PM SAT APR 11	TILLEY HALL	5
HIST3385	TIGOD	18 7 PM THUR APR 10	TILLEY HALL	240
HIST3390	YOUNG	7 9 AM WED APR 15	TILLEY HALL	104
HIST3445	FORBES	31 9 AM TUE APR 21	TILLEY HALL	5
HIST3615	SMITH	9 9 AM TUE APR 15	TILLEY HALL	124
HIST3755	SMITH	29 9 AM TUE APR 21	TILLEY HALL	104
HIST3840	E CHARTERS	15 7 PM TUE APR 21	TILLEY HALL	124
HIST3860	GRAHAM	17 9 PM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	C 6-7
HIST3915	JOURNER	14 9 AM FRI APR 10	TILLEY HALL	224B
HIST4010	DOERR	11 7 PM TUE APR 14	AITKEN CENTRE	C 15-13
HIST4075	ALLARDYCE	16 7 PM MON APR 13	TILLEY HALL	5
HIST5170	YOUNG	5 9 AM WED APR 22	TILLEY HALL	118
LAW5002	MCKNIGHT	121 7 PM WED APR 22	AITKEN CENTRE	C 1-13
MATH1003	MONSON	51 7 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-15
MATH1003	MARKAUSKAS	58 7 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-15
MATH1003	COLEY	52 7 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-15
MATH1003	NCKELLAR	59 7 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-15
MATH1003	SMITH	73 7 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-15
MATH1003	STAR	67 9 AM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-15
MATH1013	CHEKHOFF(CO-ORD)	51 2 PM THUR APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B ALL
MATH1013	FAIRBAIRN	57 2 PM THUR APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B ALL
MATH1013	DOUJER	15 2 PM THUR APR 16	TILLEY HALL	305A
MATH1013	TUPPER	94 9 AM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B ALL
MATH1013	SMALL	90 2 PM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B ALL
MATH1013	IRELAND	57 2 PM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	CAD 1-7
MATH1013	SMITH	80 2 PM THUR APR 16	TILLEY HALL	303
MATH1013	LEWIS	73 2 PM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	CAD 1-7
MATH1013	THOMPSON	40 2 PM THUR APR 16	TILLEY HALL	324
MATH1513	YAZAN	13 7 PM TUE APR 14	AITKEN CENTRE	C 9-10
MATH1863	STAR	95 9 AM TUE APR 21	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 10-11
MATH1883	MONSON	87 9 AM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
MATH1883	SULLIVAN D (CO-ORD)	56 9 AM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
MATH1883	MASON	41 9 AM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
MATH1883	IRELAND	52 9 AM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-12
MATH2013	HODROYD (CO-ORD)	37 9 AM FRI APR 10	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-9
MATH2013	MASON	43 9 AM FRI APR 10	AITKEN CENTRE	A 1-9
MATH2113	LEWIS	14 7 PM WED APR 8	MACLAGGAN HALL	C110
MATH2503	NCKELLAR	38 2 PM THUR APR 16	TILLEY HALL	324
MATH2513	FAIRBAIRN (CO-ORD)	58 2 PM THUR APR 16	HEAD HALL	C11
MATH2513	YAZAN	29 2 PM THUR APR 16	HEAD HALL	C10
MATH2533	CHEKHOFF	39 9 AM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	C 1-8
MATH2533	SINGH (CO-ORD)	34 9 AM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	C 1-8
MATH2553	BARCLAY	36 2 PM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	CAD 6-7
MATH2573	SMALL	33 9 AM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	C 9-12
MATH3013	LEWIS	8 2 PM WED APR 15	TILLEY HALL	239
MATH3033	CHEKHOFF	19 9 AM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 12-13
MATH3093	STAR	23 9 AM TUE APR 21	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 14-15
MATH3100	HODROYD	4 2 PM THUR APR 16	TILLEY HALL	422
MATH3133	MONSON	3 9 AM FRI APR 10	CARLETON HALL	302
MATH3155	N CHUIV	3 9 AM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 16
MATH3213	BARCLAY	3 7 PM TUE APR 14	AITKEN CENTRE	C 11
MATH3313	DOUJER	39 9 AM WED APR 22	AITKEN CENTRE	C 6-9
MATH3503	SULLIVAN	65 9 AM TUE APR 21	AITKEN CENTRE	C 1
MATH3513	TUPPER	32 2 PM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	CAD 8-9
MATH3623	IRELAND	11 2 PM SAT APR 11	TILLEY HALL	305A
MATH3513	NI CHUIV	14 7 PM MON APR 13	TILLEY HALL	422
MATH4003	BARCLAY	7 9 AM FRI APR 10	AITKEN CENTRE	A 16
MATH4023	SULLIVAN	7 9 AM WED APR 8	TILLEY HALL	422
MATH4453	SMALL	4 2 PM MON APR 13	AITKEN CENTRE	C 12
ME1093	SEMPLE	82 9 AM WED APR 22	HEAD HALL	229 A 230
ME1013	KINGHORN	98 2 PM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	CAD 1-5
ME1113	DAVIES	24 7 PM SAT APR 11	AITKEN CENTRE	CAD 1-12
ME2142	ROGERS	48 2 PM TUE APR 21	HEAD HALL	214
ME2222	MERSEBEAU	48 9 AM WED APR 8	HEAD HALL	211
ME2312	TORFASON	40 2 PM MON APR 13	HEAD HALL	239
ME3332	BONHAM	44 7 PM SAT APR 11	HEAD HALL	211
ME3332	TORFASON	35 7 PM THUR APR 16	HEAD HALL	230
ME3413	DE SOUSA	63 9 AM FRI APR 10	AITKEN CENTRE	D 9-15
ME3422	VENIET	45 2 PM TUE APR 14	HEAD HALL	231
ME3482	SCOTT	35 9 AM FRI APR 10	HEAD HALL	C11
ME3522	IRETON	83 2 PM FRI APR 10	HEAD HALL	211
ME4163	ROGERS, R.J.	13 9 AM MON APR 13	HEAD HALL	212
ME4253	BONHAM	9 9 AM MON APR 20	HEAD HALL	212
ME4263	SCOTT	15 2 PM THUR APR 9	HEAD HALL	212
ME4343	MACHIN	6 2 PM SAT APR 11	HEAD HALL	212
ME4543	IRETON	9 7 PM FRI APR 10	HEAD HALL	212
ME4623	STARCKERMANN	31 7 PM TUE APR 21	HEAD HALL	229 A 230
NURS1100	GILBEY	5 2 PM SAT APR 11	MACLAGGAN HALL	12
NURS1112	MONSON (CO-ORD)	62 7 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	C 3-14
NURS2132	CUTLER	56 7 PM FRI APR 10	MACLAGGAN HALL	13
NURS2142	WASSON	54 7 PM TUE APR 21	MACLAGGAN HALL	13
NURS3162	WIGGINS	53 2 PM SAT APR 11	MACLAGGAN HALL	18
NURS3172	MACLEOD(CO-ORD)	52 2 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	C 11-15
NURS4194	WEGNER	13 9 AM FRI APR 10	TILLEY HALL	305B
NURS4194A5	WEGNER	0 9 AM SAT APR 11	MACLAGGAN HALL	23
NURS4224	WEGNER	14 9 AM WED APR 8	TILLEY HALL	223
PHED1000	WRIGHT	85 2 PM MON APR 13	AITKEN CENTRE	B 1-9
PHED1123	NELSON	26 2 PM WED APR 8	L.B. GYM	A115
PHED1123	DUPRESNE	25 2 PM WED APR 8	AITKEN CENTRE	B 13-12
PHED1183	DUPRESNE	15 9 AM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	B 12-11
PHED1263	SEXSMITH	11 9 AM TUE APR 14	L.B. GYM	210
PHED2042	PARIS	48 7 PM WED APR 8	TILLEY HALL	102
PHED2042	THOMPSON	52 7 PM THUR APR 16	AITKEN CENTRE	C 11-16
PHED2123	NELSON	26 2 PM FRI APR 10	AITKEN CENTRE	B 9-11
PHED2263	EARLY	29 2 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	B 9-11
PHED3051	ROTHWELL/MYERS	31 9 AM TUE APR 21	L.B. GYM	207 A 209
PHED3052	REYNOLDS	72 9 AM WED APR 8	TILLEY HALL	324 A 325
PHED3082	MCGLIVRAY	72 9 AM TUE APR 14	L.B. GYM	207 A 209
PHED4042	SEXSMITH	39 2 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 10-13
PHED4081	MEAGHER	67 9 AM FRI APR 10	CARLETON HALL	106

PHIL1000	ELDERKIN	29 9 AM FRI APR 10	CARLETON HALL	140
PHIL1000	MACGILL, N.W. (CO-ORD)	16 9 AM FRI APR 10	TILLEY HALL	301
PHIL1000	IMANICKI	18 9 AM FRI APR 10	TILLEY HALL	303
PHIL1000	MACDONALD	27 9 AM FRI APR 10	TILLEY HALL	304
PHIL1000	ROBINSON	20 9 AM FRI APR 10	TILLEY HALL	305A
PHIL1053	CUPPLES	118 9 AM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	B 1-12
PHIL1054	CUPPLES	25 2 PM TUE APR 14	TILLEY HALL	305A
PHIL2074	MACDONALD	12 2 PM SAT APR 11	TILLEY HALL	223
PHIL2104	MACGILL	8 9 AM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	B 16
PHIL3010	MACGILL	1 9 AM WED APR 15	CARLETON HALL	324
PHIL1020	ELDERKIN	5 9 AM WED APR 22	CARLETON HALL	324
PHIL3042	ELDERKIN	1 9 AM THUR APR 9	CARLETON HALL	324
PHIL3700	IMANICKI	4 7 PM THUR APR 9	CARLETON HALL	324
PHIL4050	IMANICKI	4 2 PM SAT APR 11	CARLETON HALL	324
PHYS1000	LINTON/LEES	155 2 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 8B 1-3
PHYS1000	DEMILLE	222 2 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	CAD 1-12
PHYS1000	LIVESLEY	17 2 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	A 14-15
PHYS2022	VERMA	22 9 AM SAT APR 11	CARLETON HALL	140
PHYS2022	ZALUJ	15 9 AM MON APR 13	PHYSICS BLDG	323
PHYS2072	LINTON	29 9 AM FRI APR 10	AITKEN CENTRE	A 10-12
PHYS2072	VAN DER LINDE	96 2 PM WED APR 15	AITKEN CENTRE	C 1-10
PHYS3010	ROSS	5 2 PM MON APR 13	PHYSICS BLDG	306
PHYS3072	VAN DER LINDE	1 7 PM THUR APR 9	AITKEN CENTRE	B 12
PHYS3072	DEMILLE	6 9 AM THUR APR 9	PHYSICS BLDG	204
PHYS3090	KAISER	5 2 PM SAT APR 11	PHYSICS BLDG	204
PHYS3090	ROSS	7 7 PM THUR APR 23	PHYSICS BLDG	324
PHYS3092	LIVESLEY	5 7 PM TUE APR 14	PHYSICS BLDG	204
PHYS4152	LIVESLEY	4 2 PM THUR APR 23	AITKEN CENTRE	C 11
PHYS1000	PORHUPHCHY (CO-ORD)	15 9 AM WED APR 22	AITKEN CENTRE	C 1-4
PHYS1000	LIAMHIAS	13 9 AM WED APR 22	TILLEY HALL	303
PHYS1000	KUUN	9 9 AM WED APR 22	AITKEN	

Banquet a success



H. Kenneth Corbett Medal winner Joanne MacLean.
BRIAN OLIVER Photo

The annual Athletics Banquet was held Wednesday night at the SUB. The big winners were David Harding, Donna Phillips and Joanne McLean. Dave won Male Athlete of the Year, Donna Phillips, Female Athlete of the Year, while Joanne McLean received the H. Kenneth Corbett Medal.

Joanne McLean was a member of the 1980 Red Sticks Field Hockey team which won the AUSA Championships and finished 3rd at CIAU Championships. She was also an AUSA Conference All-Star. As a UNB Red Bloomer this year, Joanne captained the team to an AUSA Championship and a fourth place finish at the CIAU's. She was selected to the All-Star team at CIAU Championships in Guelph.

Donna Phillips, member of the 1980 Red Sticks, was unable to pick up her award as she had left for Argentina with the World Cup Field Hockey Team. Here at UNB, Donna was AUSA Conference All-Star and the second highest scorer in AUSA Western Division. Donna was a member of Tournament II at CIAU Championships. At the championships, Donna scored eight goals in five games, including both

goals over University of Toronto, to force a tie breaker for second place.

Dave Harding had the honor of being the first to receive the new Labatt Shield. Dave was the least scored against soccer goalie in Canada in university play. Dave played with the N.B. Drydock team, who won the Canadian National Title and on the UNB Red Shirts, who won the CIAU championship. Selected to AUSA All-Conference team and All-Canadian CIAU for the last two years, Dave also found time to be president of the Phys Ed and Recreation Society, trainer of the Raiders Basketball team and co-ordinator of the intramural soccer program.

The H. Kenneth Corbett Medal was donated to the university by alumnus Garnet Copeland who named it in honour of a fine athlete and close friend from the class of 1936. It is awarded to an all-round athlete in any year.

The Colin B. Mackay Shield for top female athlete was donated in 1965 by Patricia Pickard, a 1964 graduate of UNB who is now director of

athletics at Laurentian University. In 1974, the Board of Governors named the award for a former president of UNB. The shield is awarded to an outstanding athlete in her final year, and her leadership, attitude and skill level over a several year period are taken into account.

The awards winners for top female/male athletes and the H. Kenneth Corbett Medal are chosen by a committee composed of the president of the university, the president of the SRC, the co-ordinator of women's athletics, the co-ordinator of men's athletic and the dean of physical education and recreation.

All players on varsity teams are rated by their coaches at the close of the season. The ratings are "A" for outstanding, "B" for a steady, reliable athlete, and "C" for staying on the team. Athletes rated A for one year or B for two years of play are awarded letters. After four years, an athlete who received at least three A ratings and one B is awarded a scroll for distinction.

Award Winners

BASKETBALL-Women

MVP - Ann McClellan

Letter Winners
Joanne MacLean
Ann McClellan
Sandra Hill
Jill Jeffrey

BASKETBALL-Men

Rookie of the Year - Brian Ross

NECC All Star Award - Chris McCabe

MVP - Scott Devine

FIELD HOCKEY

MVP - Mary McCann

Letter Winners
Mary Lu Heckbert
Nancy Drope
Joanne McLean
Susan Grady

GYMNASTICS

Gymnast of the Year
Scott Hill

FOOTBALL

Most Valuable Offense

-Mike Washburn
Most Valuable Defense
- Mark Vendramin
- Top Ground Gainer
-Steve Corscadden

Rookie of the Year

-J. R. Robinson

MVP - Mike Washburn

Letter Winners

Wayne Caldwell
Greg Clarke
Jim Cossey
Tim MacKay
Edward Tighe
Mark Vendramin
Stewart Cudmore
Junior Robinson

DISTINCTION

Greg Didur
Mike MacIntyre
Robert Lockwood

SWIMMING & DIVING

MVP - Nicki DeVries

Gilman Leach Memorial Award
- Peter Barton

MVP Diving - Danny Cairns

Letter winners

Janelle Brewer
Gail Docherty
Darrell O'Brien
Danny Cairns

WRESTLING

Most Valuable Player

-Paul Simmonds

Letter winners

Rick Fray
Dave Burchill
David Matthews

DISTINCTION

Leo McGee
Gabriel ElKhoury

HOCKEY

Violette Memorial Award
Outstanding Defenceman

-Dave Bluteau
Rookie of the Year
Paul Strang
MVP - Kevin Rochford

Letter winners

Scott Brogan
Mike Goodfellow
Claude Grenier
Kevin Rochford

DISTINCTION

Brian Craig

CROSS COUNTRY

Peake Memorial Trophy -
Joe Lehmann
Dr. F.J. Love Trophy -
Greg Grondin

SOCCER

Canon W.J. Clarke Award
- Forward
-Ebenezer Dania

Canon W.J. Clarke Award
- Defense

David A. Harding



Labatt Shield winner David Harding.
BRIAN OLIVER Photo

Letter winners

R. May
D. Rouse
T. Rawlinson
M.F. Foley
L. Courvoisier
DISTINCTION
Tim Hicks
Ed Hanson



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Atlantic Wrestling Champs

The season is over for the Black Bears. This past weekend three of the Bears went to the Atlantic Open Wrestling Championships held in Charlottetown, PEI. All three came back victorious. Paul Simmonds won his Senior weight class of 57 kilograms and Rick Parker won at 100 kilograms, Junior. The two wrestlers were members of the New Brunswick Provincial Team. Both wrestlers won easily, capping a successful season for both of them. Paul was also selected by the four Atlantic Provincial coaches to represent the Atlantic Provinces at the Canadian National Senior Open Championships in St. John's Nfld, May 23 and 24.

The third Black Bear was Leo McGee. Leo, a PEI native fought for his home province and won at the 68 kilogram. Senior weight class. He will be going with Simmonds to the Canadian Nationals. McGee is looking to do well at the na-

tionals after a disappointing show at the CIAUs two weeks ago. Having wrestled some of the competition at the CIAUs the he will face at the nationals, Leo feels he can do well.

Looking at the whole team and the prospect for next year, a number of first string wrestlers will be lost to graduation. Gone are Rick Fray, Ian Pineau, Gabriel ElKhoury, Leo McGee, Perry Kukkonen, and Reid Barnett. Recruitment will fill some holes but whether the rookies can successfully replace the proven veterans will have to be seen. Next year will have to be called a rebuilding year.

Good luck to the graduating wrestlers and the team wishes you the best in your future endeavours. To the wrestlers who will remain, Tim Heideman, Paul Simmonds, Brian Bessey, Dave Matthews, Doug Scott, Dave Burchill, Rick Wallace, and Rick Parker we'll see you next year. Have a good summer.



Back Row-L-R: J. O'Rourke, P. Kukkonen, D. Scott, R. Barnett, R. Parker, R. Wallace, P. Burchill, L. McGee, M. Ballack, Coach J. Born. Front Row-L-R: D. Matthews, R. Fray, B. Bessey, T. Heidman, P. Simmons, D. Berman, G. ElKhoury, I. Pineau.

Forestry Hockey Championship "U.N.B. Special Quiz"

By PERRY G. TRIMPER
Coach & General Mgr.

On Friday morning, March 13 several keen foresters were competing for the annual Forestry Hockey Championship. The victors were the 2nd year Forestry team that critics had judged as being nothing more than deadwood. After a suppressed beginning, a couple of rumbles broke out and the opposition was soon put in its place. The victors were mostly seasoned veterans made up of superstar material. This proved to much for the

other team, the final score was 5-3 over the third year team even though Harold Carroll was at his best in nets.

Honourable mention goes to James Raymond Cooper (released on bail); Reginald Finton Davis (no. 1 draft choice from Nfld.); John Charles Ross, (amazed goaltender with his breakaway); Peter 'James,' (uses Eddie Shore's first helmet); and Daniel Joe John Samson (two time winner of Vezina trophy) Scollits, also showed interest in the talents of Quan, Denoven, Fanning, Gorder, Coral, Spite and Estey.

It now appears that they are on their way to the NHL. Shaun Scott also showed promise but he was advised to stick to basketball.

There was a typical Forestry victory party where everybody mellowed out on a few beer, in the dressing room and then we elongated to the Social Club, Rene's abode, Arms and 196 Lincoln Road. The team wishes to thank classmates, inmates and Labatts and Moosehead breweries.

P.S. Special thanks to John Scruton and his crew of helpers for a job well done.

QUESTIONS:

1. Name the UNB gymnast who finished sixth in the CIAU's.
2. What team won UNB's first CIAU National Championship?
3. What UNB Men's Basketball player made first team, all-conference?
4. Who won the Red Devil's Olands Cup this year?
5. Who was named (from UNB) to the women's basketball CIAU all-star team?
6. What UNB wide-receiver was in the top 5 in the country in pass receptions?
7. Name the only year UNB won the men's basketball AUAA title.
8. Name the two ex-UNB Red Bombers that are now in the CFL.
9. What UNB soccer players were named All-Canadian this year?
10. What ex-pro star in the minor leagues is now the captain of the Red Devils?

Intramural organization

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program depends heavily on student involvement to operate its Competitive Intramural Programs. The success of the Men's, Women's and Co-ed activities is due in large measure to the efforts and enthusiasm of the student organizers. Students are employed as sport convenors and referees-in-chief and are paid an honorarium in recognition of their contributions to the program. Applications are now being accepted in the Recreation Office Room A120 L.B. Gym for the 1981-82 season. This is your opportunity to be part of the Intramural program, meet some new people, assume some responsibility and gain valuable experience. For further information contact Shirley Cleave, 453-4579.

Awards continued

VOLLEYBALL-Men
Steve Richmond Memorial Trophy (Rookie of the Year)
-Mark Colpitts
MVP - Mike Washburn
Letter winners
Neil Cutcliffe
Mark Healey
Ken MacDonald

VOLLEYBALL-Women
Most Improved Player -Ellen Jarvis
MVP -Sue Woods
Letter winners
Caroline Ball
Sharry Martin

NOTICE

The Immigration Officer will be in the International Student Advisor's Office on Wednesday, March 25, 1981 from 9:30 am to renew student authorizations and answer questions.

Doreen Kissick
Intl. Student Advisor

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CHSR NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING on March 25, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. SUB 103.

Lola-Lee Sure

Although the snow is nearly gone...the sport of skating is still going strong when the outdoor rinks are melted by the sun, come inside and you can still have fun.

Lola Lee Sure says "why stop skating?" Come on folks, keep participating.

There are many indoor arenas in the Fredericton area that have special times set aside for you fun seekers who like to skate just to have a good time. "What to have a super date? Ask your partner out to skate!"

The times to skate are:

Aitken Centre:	M-F 12:30-1:30 p.m. (free) MWF 12:00-1:15 p.m. (free) Sunday 7:00-8:00 p.m. (\$1)
Nashwaaksis Arena:	Tues. 3:00-4:30 p.m. (free) Wed. 2:45-3:45 p.m. (free) Sat. 2:00-3:00 p.m. (50)
York Arena:	Tues. 3:30-4:45 p.m. (free) Wed. 3:00-4:00 p.m. (free)

Speed skating is becoming very popular in Fredericton. If you are interested in joining a competitive group, they train at the Coliseum, Thursday 6:45-7:45 a.m. and Sundays 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

There are other programs as well called "learn to skate" for pre-schoolers and older children. These programs need volunteers to help out the kids and you don't need to be experienced to participate.

"Lola Lee says kids are great, it's fun to teach them how to skate."

The pre-schoolers meet at the LBR Rink on Fridays from 4:45-5:30 pm. and the older children meet at the LBR rink on Tuesdays from 6-7 p.m. If you are interested or want more information contact Debbie Fisher at 455-6380.

Figure skating can also be really fun and it is not just for youngsters. The Fredericton Figure Skating Club has an adult class for inexperienced skaters on Friday evenings, 9:45-10:45 at the Aitken Centre. It is called "Adult Dance" as footwork is emphasized more than jumps and spins. It is taught by Greg Young who was an international competitor. The winter session is almost over but you can still try out the class for a couple more weeks and there is only a \$2 guest fee. Contact Mary Routledge, 457-2070.

There are also skating schools in the spring, summer and fall that are open to everyone. If you would like more information on these programs, contact Charlotte LeBlanc 472-8110.

Lola Lee says... "It feels so nice gliding and twirling around the ice!!"

AUAA Curling

By **GRAHAM H. MCCREA**
Curling Club President

The annual AUAA curling championships were held the weekend of March 6, 7 and 8. The host university was again the University of Moncton and the round robin tournament was played at the Beausejour Curling Club in Moncton. UNB was represented by Men's Womens, and Mixed teams. Other Atlantic Provinces universities represented were Memorial, Dalhousie, Holland College, UNBSJ, U de M, Mount Allison, Acadia and Mount St. Vincent.

UNB's teams did very well again, this year. The Mens team consisting of skip Dan LeBlanc, mate Jim Lockhart, second Robert Doyle, and lead

Don McLaughlin finished with a 6-1 record to again bring the championship back to Fredericton. Their only defeat came in their game against UNBSJ.

The womens team was skipped by Carol Silliphant with mate Carol Narrad, second Leslie Ward and lead Shari McNeill. They finished in third place behind U de M and Dalhousie with a 5-2 record. Besides their fine finish, they were the only team to beat the powerful Denise Levine rink from U de M. They won that draw with a convincing 7-3 score.

The mixed team also finished in third place, behind Memorial and Dalhousie. The team was skipped by Phillip Gilks with mate Lynn Costello,

second Graham McCrea and lead Colleen Carvell. Their final record was 2-2.

Due to lack of funding and/or interest by the universities, this was the last year for the AUAA sanctioning of the curling championship. This is a regrettable turn of events, but hopefully not a permanent one. The University of Moncton has indicated that they hope to hold an invitational bonspiel next year in place of the AUAA playoffs. Also, the UNB Curling Club hopes to hold one or two invitational bonspiels next year, hopefully early in the season.

As a final note, the UNB Curling Club still has a couple of more weeks of ice time left, so all of you members get out and enjoy it, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Heart Marathon

This year's Third Annual New Brunswick Heart Marathon is being directed by fourth year Recreation student, Francie Dunn. This enthusiastic 22 year old student hails from Morell, PEI, and is a dedicated runner herself. Francie won the Heart Marathon (female division) last year and this fall coveted the Atlantic Invitational Marathon title in Oromocto.

This April she will be participating in an event which all serious marathoners dream of. Francie has received sponsorship and will be travelling to

Boston to partake in none other than the Boston Marathon! Final exams, graduation ceremonies and preparing for the Heart Marathon itself will not deter Francie from flying off to Boston April 19, only to run the very next day in the renowned Boston Marathon. She is certainly wished the best of luck.

Preparations for this year's Heart Marathon are well under way. The race, sanctioned by the NB Track & Field Association is being held Sunday, April 19th, 1 p.m. on "the green." All

runners are encouraged to register before the deadline of March 31, as an additional \$2 fee will be charged to applicants thereafter. Now that the warmer weather is upon us, there should be no excuses for not getting out and preparing for this event. Let's make it an annual event in which the participation and enthusiasm shown multiply year by year. Perhaps one day New Brunswick's Heart Marathon will be as well established as the one Francie will be participating in this April!

Lanny's Answers

1. Scott Hill
2. Red Shirts
3. Scott Devine
4. Gary Agnew
5. Joanne Maclean
6. Mike Washburn
7. 1 966-67
8. Tony Proudfoot and
9. David Harding and Stewart Fraser.
10. Sid Vevser

FREE GYM TIME

The West Gym will be available for Casual Play until the end of classes at the following times:

Tues.	8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Weds.	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri.	6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

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Students are needed to fill the following positions for the 1981-82 Academic Year:

Chief of Campus Police

3 Asst. Chiefs, Campus Police Force

Editor, *Up The Hill Yearbook*

or

2 Co-Editors, *Up The Hill Yearbook*

1 Business Manager, Yearbook

Please apply to Applications Committee, Room 126, Student Union Building.

Applications close on Tuesday, March 24th 1981.