

STU SRC prez gets boot

-comptroller ousted as well

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

The Saint Thomas Student Council has undergone a major upheaval with the removal from office of their president and comptroller.

The trouble started when Senior Class Rep John MacLaughlin served a notice of motion for their dismissal January 19. At a meeting Tuesday the SRC voted 10-3 and 8-4 respectively to ask for the resignations of President Stewart Beckingham and Comptroller, Asied Deby.

The charges against Beckingham included neglect of duties, failure to consult council on certain issues, and failure to discipline members of the executive for improper behaviour.

Beckingham countered three charges, stating a summer job had prevented him from holding summer meetings and returning for the beginning of orientation.

After the vote however, Beckingham claimed "the whole process is illegal," citing the Company Act and claiming council had violated the rules for removal of officers.

The charges against Deby were similar. He was accused of neglecting his duties, misrepresenting the council and interfering in the activities of other unions.

Deby has repeatedly claimed it was a clique on council formed mainly of members from Vanier House that forced the two out. He said nine out of the 14 councillors come from that residence, and he and Beckingham do not associate with these people.

Deby furthered his attack on the "incestuous clique," by stating that they had prevented him from running in upcoming elections for the position of president. He said he had submitted his nomination form Wednesday, and after two minutes it was rejected by the very same people who voted for his resignation. The reason given was that it was unconstitutional for an ousted member to

run again. Nevertheless, Deby said, the councillors were in a conflict of interest. He also said he had widespread support from the student populace.

Any attempt to fight back, he said, is now futile, due to the attitudes and "childish behaviour" of certain people.

The whole council is to be replaced in elections set for February 17. Deby said plans now are to seat the newly-elected executive earlier than usual, giving them a term longer than one year. He could not determine the exact constitutionality of this; he also admitted that it would be possible for the new council members to reaffirm the removed executive to finish their regular terms.

Presently, the job of SRC president at STU is being filled by the Vice-President Internal Sharon Daley, who brought forward the motion for Beckingham's impeachment. Deby's job is being performed by Gail Wright, vice-president internal.

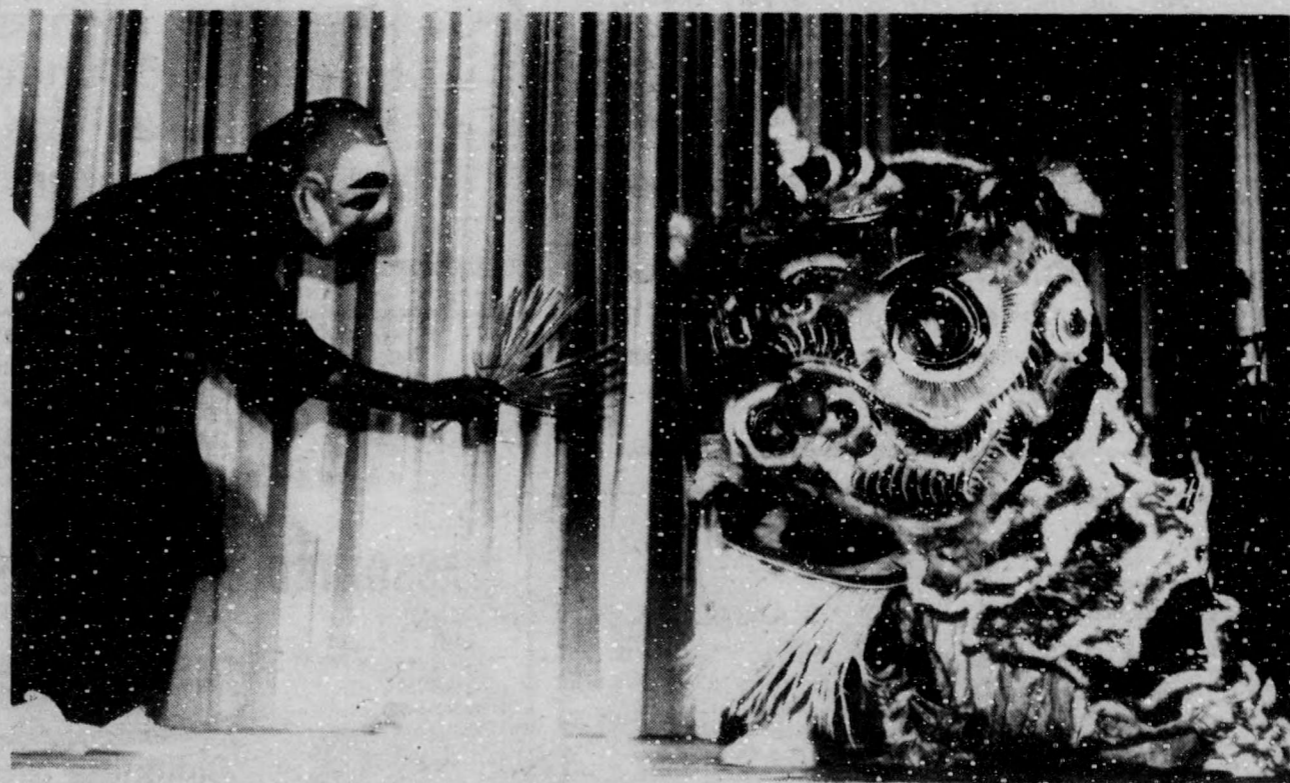


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CHRISTOPHER CHAN Photo

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Barry Awards presented at CHSR-FM

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

CHSR-FM held their twenty first anniversary celebrations last Saturday, January 23. The day was highlighted by a social at which the Barry Awards were presented.

The awards, named after Barry Yoell, the first station director, are given annually to the most outstanding station member in each department. Each award received three or four nominations, which had been voted on by the station executive.

Sian Quantrill of Fredericton won the award for the best open-format show. The news award was given to Gordon Loane. For work behind the scenes, Bob Mersereau gained top honors. Signe Gurholt was

the winner in the best specialty show category. Mike Power was judged tops in the sports department; while the rookie of the year was first year arts student Mark Bartlett.

In addition a special director's award was presented to Les Zimmer. This was given for outstanding commitment and interest in work at the station.

In attendance at the event were a host of celebrities. This included Dean of Students Barry Thompson; Armand Paul of the CBC, and Assistant Vice President of Administration Eric Garland.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a \$4,000 cheque from the College Hill Social Club to the station. The donation will be used to buy a new Ampex tape

recorder.

About 125 people attended the social. It featured a slide show on the development of the station from its inception with commentary by Bob Mersereau.

Earlier in the anniversary

celebrations was an open house. This was attended by about 60 people.

The station first started on a closed-circuit system at 6:15 p.m., Sunday, January 22, 1961. Precisely ten years later, it went on the air with a

carrier-current licence. Finally, ten years and two days after that, the station completed the third major step in its evolution -- going FM. For one year now, CHSR-FM has been broadcasting to a population of over 50,000.

Hatfield visits UNB

By DEBORAH GENEAU
Brunswickan Staff

The Honorable Richard B. Hatfield, premier of New Brunswick, was guest lecturer Wednesday in Tilley Hall. His visit was arranged and sponsored by the Political Science Students' Association.

Of most interest to Students were his remarks on university funding and Student assistance. He said "tuition increases next year will keep pace with the rate of inflation." He said monies given to universities will be a sum they will be unable to complain about.

Bursaries and loans he said, will not increase next year but "assistance to Students is well above the cost of living now, he said. Hatfield also commented that "recent enrollment increases indicate students are finding a way to finance their higher education."

Premier Hatfield talked a great deal about the new constitution. "The most important thing," he said, "is the patriation of the constitution." The greatest benefits of this he said, is that "we will never again have to go through the humiliation and insecurity of knowing elected representatives in another country will

have control over Canadian affairs.

Also he commented on the humiliation of "having to go to a foreign country to get permission to do what the majority in Canada want."

Next the Premier commented on the charter of rights and freedoms. He said he would like to have seen "a better and more specific" charter but added that it basically was just a concept which needed to be improved and worked on.

On the topic of women's and aboriginal rights Premier Hatfield said "until these issues had been made public, people believed or took for granted that their representative would see that these rights were entrenched in the charter."

He added the purpose of the Constitution was to limit, restrain and control the power of the politician and "it is up to the people to see that the dissatisfactions are brought to their representatives attention and kept at a high level."

The Premier presented a negative view of the Senate. He said he believed it would never work in reality because the senate members are "...secure." "They never have to make the effort to find out what the people think and feel. Most, but not all of them,



Richard Hatfield

have no motivation to go out and find out what the people want," he alleged.

Hatfield spoke on the referendum issue in Quebec and the make-up of the House of Commons. He said, "our system of government is the best in the world, but we cannot continue to operate when one province controls such a massive number of seats in the House of Commons." He was referring to the province of Ontario which has 95 seats in that House. Hatfield said the Commons "must be more representative of our country as a whole."

SRC meeting calm

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

For the second week in a row, the UNB SRC meeting went very smoothly under the chairmanship of David Kay.

The revised orientation report was accepted by council. Relatively few points were raised, considering a previous version was flatly rejected by council.

Kay brought down a ruling from last meeting which limits the arts seat of Elizabeth Lynch to a half term as stated in the constitution. The issue was brought up - because Lynch had run in the campaign for a full term, as her nomination form had stated. Some councillors felt she should be allowed to continue, and a vote was called to this effect; however, at this meeting the chairman upheld the constitution.

Two committees were form-

ed: as the Student Aid Committee and the SRC Study Committee on SUB Renovations. These received unanimous approval from council, and fulfill a promise made by SRC President Gerard Finnan.

Business then passed to the upcoming elections. Seats open and polling stations were ratified. Due to an increase in enrolment in education this term, a new seat was created by council for that faculty.

Long discussions then ensued on the honoraria report which was prepared by a committee chaired by former Comptroller Akumu Owuor. Reservations were expressed from CHSR-FM, and with the exception of a clause pertaining to them, the report was passed.

Several minor pieces of business followed, request of a report on the lateness of the student directory.

The meeting adjourned at 9:11 p.m. the earliest this year.

Lady Aitken next chancellor?

The University of New Brunswick Board of Governors is meeting this morning to consider a recommendation by Premier Richard Hatfield to appoint Lady Violet Aitken to the position of Chancellor of the University.

If the recommendation is approved by the board, Lady Aitken will replace her hus-

band, Sir Max Aitken in the position he has held since October 1966.

The appointment is expected to be for a five year term, and continues the long tradition of the Chancellorship being held in the Aitken family. The father of Sir Max Aitken, Lord Beaverbrook, was made Chancellor of UNB in 1947.



Bruce Robinson (right) is shown presenting the ninth cheque in a series of ten to President James Downey. The cheque in the amount of \$1000, will go towards the Aitken Centre.

FNBFA supports day of action protest

The Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations has added its support to the Day of Action called by the New Brunswick Federation of Labour for Saturday, January 30 in Fredericton's to protest high interest rates and rising unemployment.

"These issues have obvious implications for us as citizens of New Brunswick," Claudia Whalen, FNBFA President, said in a statement endorsing the protest. "But they also have implications for us as citizens of the university community.

The universities of New Brunswick are in a state of financial crisis from a decade of chronic underfunding. Now with unemployment and interest and interest rates higher than ever, the universities are threatened with further government cutbacks."

Last week, the Maritimes Provinces Higher Education Commission recommended increases of 12.5% for New Brunswick universities, in spite of statements from the Association of Atlantic Universities last fall that the Maritime universities would need a 17% increase in operating grants next year just to remain at existing and enable some needed new programs to be added.

Since 1978-79, when the provincial government allocated an amount to New Brunswick universities over 3% lower than the MPHEC recommendation, the MPHEC appears to base its recommendations for operating grant increases on what it feels the New

Brunswick government will readily accept.

"The effects of the provincial government's shortsightedness on the quality of higher education in New Brunswick are obvious," Whalen said. "The universities, operating within increasingly tighter budgets,

are forced to reduce library acquisitions and services, eliminate teaching and support staff positions, cancel academic, athletic, and cultural programs, neglect important research, and put off badly needed equipment and building repairs. Tuition fees inevitably rise out of all proportion; those students who can no longer afford to attend university and have no opportunity to go elsewhere are

forced to drop out. With the rate of university graduates leaving New Brunswick to find work already the highest in Canada (50%), it is likely that undergraduates who drop out have even fewer options of finding jobs in their own province. Some of our best young minds, students and graduates alike, are faced with the choice of leaving New Brunswick or being unemployed."

"The toll of university cutbacks and staff layoffs on the economic community is also of grave concern to FNBFA," Whalen said. "A 1977 economic impact study of the Fredericton area revealed that in 1974-75, UNB and St. Thomas University accounted for between 15-20% of Fredericton's effective income, employed 1343 full-time

employees, and created another 1139 to 1921 jobs through contract services and university employee spending. The situation is similar in other New Brunswick university communities - Moncton, Saint John, Sackville, Edmundston and Shippigan all depend heavily on their universities as

an economic base. This is not the time to be cutting back on social service expenditures. Corrective measures must be taken to strengthen the economy and reduce unemployment."

"We wish to make clear that our concern about the crisis in our universities is directed at both levels of government," Whalen added. "The federal government in its November budget did not cut any of the established programs

(medicare, hospital care and post-secondary education). But it did reduce provincial revenues through termination of the revenue guarantee, and while it is expected that this loss will be more than made up through equalization payments, we are watching the provincial government

closely to see that it does not try to pass on any federal revenue reductions to the university sector. We are also concerned that the federal budget did not provide for reasonable increases to the three granting councils and funding for overhead research costs. Yet university research is of fundamental importance to regional and national economic development efforts."

UNB Liberals organize

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB STU Young Liberal's held an organizational meeting Wednesday.

Speakers at Wednesday's meeting, attended by about 35 people, included Bob Rideout. He is the youth representative on the Steering Committee for the upcoming Liberal convention.

Steve Fatterson, a former provincial candidate for the Liberals in Fredericton South, spoke about the history of the liberal party and the local youth movement. Another speaker was Len Hoyt, president of the New Brunswick

Young Liberal Association. The next meeting, to be held March 10, will involve the adoption of a new constitution and election of officers. The organizers of the organization are Paul Wenzell and Judith Rogers.

Orientation '82 General meeting

Sunday, February 7
at
7:00 pm in T303

All persons interested in being on the Committee for Orientation '82 must Attend.

WUSC Cornucopia

W.U.S.C. or World University Service of Canada is a non-profit, non-governmental organization involving the Canadian academic community in social and economic development at home and abroad. At our last meeting, held Sunday Jan. 24, we featured Prof. Geza Kuun of the UNB Political Science Dept., who spoke on the "North-South Dialogue."

What is this "North-South" discussion really about? Prof. Kuun indicated that North-South is really an euphemism for the rich and poor nations of the world. This division of wealth has as one of its main historical roots, the colonialism of the Third World by Western Europe and the United States of America. Results of this "expansionism" include:

- 1) The economies of the colonies were based on cheap export of natural resources for manufacture and consumption by the colonizers.
- 2) Land utilization that was detrimental to the colonies ie. growing of cash crops (coffee, tea) rather than food production for local consumption.
- 3) Lack of capital for self investment (because of 2 above) and a growing dependence on the rich colonialists for survival.

This rich/poor dichotomy is still present today and the rich are getting richer as the poor are getting poorer. Present statistics show that there is a tremendous amount of illiteracy, poverty, and disease in the Third World ie. Asia, Africa, Central and South America. Unfortunately though, two thirds to three quarters of the world's growing population continues to be centered in these areas. Statistics also show that the rich (north) utilizes 80 percent of the world's energy and the poor (south) are trying to live off the other 20 percent.

The picture is bleak, but not hopeless. We must realize the growing interdependence of the world and that international organizations such as the United Nations do have a role in bridging the North-south chasm. More specifically, we at UNB-STU can become more aware of the issues involved and appreciate that our education and knowledge can be utilized just as effectively by the poorer nations. After all we are on this "spaceship earth" together.

Our next W.U.S.C. meeting is Sunday Jan. 31 in Room 103 of the SUB. Following the film "The People of This Land" shown at 7:00 pm, Prof. Sid Pobihuschy of UNB's Political Science Dept. will speak at 8:00 pm. on "The Third World in Canada: The Rights of Aboriginal Peoples." We hope to see you there.

PSSA back from D.C.

The Political Science Students Association concluded a five-day road trip to Washington, D.C., Monday. Fifteen students visited many places of interest in Washington and found it a very positive experience. The trip was organized by Mary Abraham, president of the PSSA. The Brunswickan will have a special feature on the trip in several weeks.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS STUDENT SENATORS

There are three positions open for undergraduate students from the Fredericton campus on the University Senate, one-year terms commencing 1 March 1982.

Nomination forms are available from the Office of the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or the S.R.C. Office. Anyone nominated as a candidate must be:

- 1) Registered as a full-time student for 1981-82, not in the School of Graduate Studies and Research, on the Fredericton Campus.
- 2) In good academic standing (i.e. not on academic probation.)
- 3) Willing to serve, and have signed an agreement to that effect.

Nominations must be signed by twenty eligible voters (full-time students, registered for 1981-82). Nominations will close at 4:00p.m., on Thursday, 4 February 1982. Nominees have 24 hours in which to withdraw.

ELECTION DATE 17 FEBRUARY IN CONJUNCTION WITH SRC ELECTIONS.

JANUARY 29, 1982

SRC executive report

The Following report was presented to council by President Gerard Finnan at his regular meeting Monday, January 18.

The purpose of this report is to inform the council and the general student body of the goals and expectations of the present executive. While all of us have settled into our respective offices with little or no problems, there are many aspects of our jobs which have been heightened by the problems surrounding this Union.

Most of all, the image of this Union and that of our council has been greatly tarnished because of pointless and sad inner bickering! Also, the manner in which council has ignored the many problems that face our student body has led many to believe that our Union functions for the benefit of a select group of students.

While resident students are troubled by the many problems and costs of residence life, off campus students are troubled by the problems with leases, apartments and the general high cost of living. Under age students feel cheated and left out because of the lack of activities and events which they can participate. Most students worry about the possible cutbacks and sky rocketing tuition increases that cloud their futures.

For this executive, the problems of the general student body will take priority and it is our hope that this Union and this council can work together in solving these problems. This executive plans to give this Union a sense of direction and purpose in the coming months.

At the same time, day to day problems are faced by every student. These students need this council and this executive to speak and act on their behalf through dealings with government and university. For these students our office will be open and we are happy to offer our services in anyway we can.

It is also the goal of this executive to work co-operatively and diligently with the SRC in solving problem in such areas as academic work etc. At the same time we would like to send the inefficient manner which council has been working. Personal ambitions and obsessions are not the aim and goal of the SRC but it is the ambitions and concerns of the general student body for our existence. Let's stop this bickering and get on with the job.

One of the major goals of this executive is to update and improve the services of our Student Union. With our duly enacted company, Campus Services Ltd., we hope to broaden and improve in this area. While our executive ponders many options, we are committed to improving UNB's entertainment selection. By this, we hope to bring many big name bands to this campus. Within week's, we plan a major survey of the student body to see what types of bands, etc., this campus would like and what price they are willing to pay. With CSL, we hope to bring to our Union a service much desired and needed.

Another goal of the executive is to change the rep-at-large seats and give them a clearer defined area of representation. By this we intend to seek councils approval of making one of the seats responsible for resident students only and the other two seats to represent all off campus students. We feel the rep-at-large seats are important in assuring that not just the wishes of a particular faculty are met, but that the wishes of the general student body are considered when council makes a decision.

This executive wishes also to see that council becomes more responsible for representing its constituents. In the past, the SRC has appeared to lack in this perspective and it is our goal to give council a chance to better represent its constituents.

To better involve itself with the problems many students face, we are recommending that council enact and set up a SRC study committee to review and make recommendations on various issues and areas of concern. One of the areas will be the renovation of the Student Union Building.

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Yaffe pro-nukes

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Newspapers are the major cause of the swing in public opinion against nuclear power, said Dr. Leo Yaffe in a lecture Monday at UNB. Yaffe, who is president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, explained numerous facts, statistics and studies that point to one conclusion--nuclear power is one of the safest methods of generating power.

Yaffe, who has been doing nuclear research for 40 years, said the "China Syndrome" is impossible. He said that in the case of a reactor breakdown, the molten cores would only sink a few feet in the ground. "That is a long way from China," he said.

He said the only danger from a nuclear reactor might be the leakage of limited amounts of radioactive gas into the at-

mosphere. This actually happened at Three-Mile Island, and curiously enough a leak was going on in New York State the day of his lecture. He said at the very maximum, two people might have the statistical probability of cancer from the Three-Mile Island leak. The probability of dying in a car accident is thousands of times higher he said.

Yaffe also said that there is much radiation in our environment. He said one place in Asia has bedrock of almost pure thorium, which gives off very high radioactivity; nevertheless, people still live there.

Yaffe said much more radiation would be contracted from the coal at a conventional power plant if one lived next to it than one would contract from a nuclear plant, as the fuels are safely contained.

He said that nuclear wastes pose no real problem as they

can be safely encased in ceramics, and buried with no possibility of leakage.

Yaffe said all power plants are engineered taking into account the possibility of earthquakes. He felt that no threat was posed to the Point Lepreau plant.

Professor Yaffe, who is a member of the faculty at McGill, said the public wants to read horror stories. He said this is unfortunate, because now, public opinion is firmly biased against a source of power which could keep our energy needs satisfied when we run out of oil, and before we develop fusion power.

He explained in the lecture entitled, "The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear," that if we run out of energy it will be far more serious than any danger from nuclear power conceivable. He also explained that "reactors are not bombs."

Armstrong predicts demands for engineers

Canada's oil and gas industry will need one thousand engineering graduates per year for the next several years. That prediction came from John Armstrong, former chairman and chief executive officer of Imperial Oil Canada Limited. Speaking to engineering students earlier this week, Armstrong predicted a "strong demand for engineers" in the next several years. He advised engineering students to be "prepared to be mobile if you want to succeed in our industry."

Armstrong said Eastern Canada's offshore oil exploration will deliver "a strong shot in the arm for the region." Supplies and the infrastructure required to develop the energy potential of our region will create many new jobs.

Armstrong cited this region as only one of several developments that must be further explored if Canada is to reach its goal of energy self sufficiency by the 1990s. Further developments in Western Canada and the Beaufort Sea are needed to achieve this goal, Armstrong said.

The former chief executive of Imperial Oil also predicted energy self sufficiency by the mid 1990s. But he said agreements between the oil industry and various levels of government must be reached before Canada can be on the road towards self sufficiency.

Armstrong said the taxing provisions contained in the federal governments National

Energy Policy are holding up energy development. "We are also no way near agreement with the federal government so that several megaprojects in western Canada can proceed."

Domestic oil production is expected to drop by the year 2000, Armstrong said. Today Canada produces 1.4 million barrels of oil per day but by the year 2000 production is expected to drop to five thousand barrels per day. "It is absolutely essential that domestic oil production be increased by further exploration and development or our dependence on foreign oil will become even greater," Armstrong said.

Other alternative sources of energy are available besides crude oil. Hydro power, which supplies 25% of this country's energy needs, is not expected to grow Armstrong said. This source of energy does not have much growth potential and by the year 2000 hydro power will still only be producing about the same percentage of our energy needs as it is today.

Natural gas also has limitations, but Armstrong said the expansion of the natural gas pipeline to the Maritimes will make energy prices in this region more competitive.

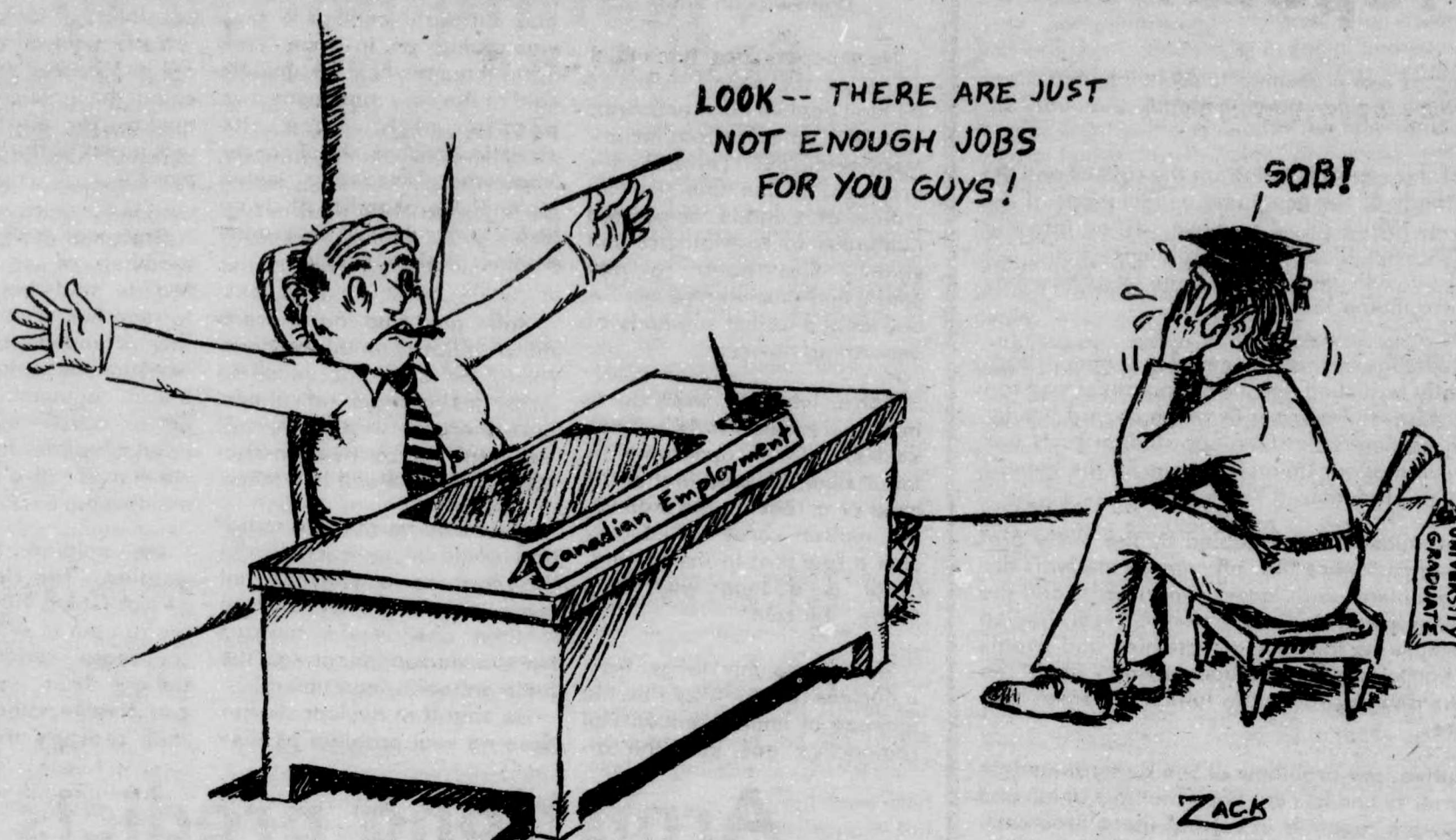
Armstrong predicted ex-

panded production for the coal industry, but environmental factors will constrain its growth potential.

The exploration and development of oil and gas in Canada will depend to a great extent on what Armstrong termed "Canada's political will." The will of the federal government and industry to cooperate will be a determining factor. Exploration from an oil company's point of view requires that each project be what Armstrong termed "politically acceptable" and that it "further government objectives." The project must also be economically acceptable and enhance the well-being of people in the region where the project is to take place, particularly in the Arctic.

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WASHINGTON
HAS
YESTERDAY'S
ANSWERS
FOR
TOMORROW'S
QUESTIONS



EDITOR'S NOTE: We are indebted to Canada Employment's Ron Jackson for much of the information and many of the insights offered here.

What is wrong with the scene pictured above? Our poor sobbing graduate faces a sorry future as he is confronted by the news that there are just not enough jobs around for everyone. But is this really the case?

Let's make one thing clear right from the start: one's success in finding a job after graduation is directly proportional to the amount of effort put into it. Or to phrase this another way, looking for a job is a full-time job. And there is no way around this. The key word here is initiative. The lack of opportunities faced by many is often the result of not really trying. Sounds harsh doesn't it -- after all, it's easier to sit and write this than it is to actually go out there and get a job. But let's be realistic and set a few ground rules.

First, what we've all heard is true. There are more opportunities for those students whose degrees will lie in the energy field area. That means engineering, computer science, the pure sciences and geology. Last year, of those students in the above

areas who went through the campus branch of Canada Employment, generally all got jobs.

The majority of business graduates were also employed. However, in this area, there are signs that the situation is deteriorating somewhat. The state of the economy and high interest rates in particular are now being reflected in the hiring practices of all companies, even the very largest. With these companies experiencing problems in financing their inventories, they are not purchasing and this results in a freeze on new employees. But there's still hope.

Education is a difficult field due to declining enrollments and cutbacks. Due to their new collective agreement, New Brunswick teachers laid off get put onto a provincial pool and they must be hired before new employees are taken on. In addition, school boards often do not know what vacancies they will have until April when most graduates have dispersed.

Your best results in education are in the specialty fields, and teaching French as a second language or in immersion is the top money winner. Most opportunities

in teaching are coming from the west.

And what about arts students? Generally opportunities are there, but arts students are simply not taking advantage of them. Banks, chartered accounting firms and even sales positions are open to arts students. These employers are actively seeking those with BA's and in many cases, the response from students is disappointing. Anyone with a general arts degree has to take a look at all the options. With only a BA in say, history of psychology, you are not likely to get a job in your field of study. You are not like engineers who have marketable skills that can be put to work right away, you have to find a job where your specific skills can be realized and developed to the advantage of your employer.

If you are in third year and planning on graduating the spring after next, now is the time to start thinking of jobs. Recruiting activity on campus takes place in the first semester. Applications should be in by the first of October and companies start coming to the university October 15. Go visit the campus Canada Employment Centre. If you need help in deciding on what type of job you

would like, career counselling is available from Student Services.

Last year 196 companies recruited here and another 100, some of which were summer employers, solicited without actually coming on campus. This year the numbers are down somewhat, again because of the economy. Visiting the Maritimes is out of the way of the majority of businesses centered in the industrial heartland, so we tend to get dropped.

But don't forget only about 35% of jobs available are advertised through newspapers and placements agencies. That leaves 65% "hidden" out there. So if you are graduating and still don't have a job, don't despair. Develop your own job search strategy. You can get help and advice at any Canada Employment Centre.

You don't have to be like our little guy. Just make the effort -- and be realistic about what you want to do and what you can do. There are no guarantees, but there are possibilities.

Watch for the March 5 Student Services column for more information on the job hunt. Next week we'll have a feature article on individual job search skills.



mugwump journal

By SUSAN REED

So council has accepted the infamous Orientation Report. The new version has also been subject to some quite scathing criticism. However, one UNB accounting professor who saw the report said that though it was unusual in terms of accounting procedure, it was not incorrect. A couple of errors were noted however: it was not stated whether the inventory price listed was that of cost or that which it would bring on the market. The other problem was the lack of an accounts payable notation.

Apparently the reliable upstairs staff had nothing to do with making up the report (or is that a bad choice of words)--it was strictly the work of our esteemed leader and comptroller. Not too impressive, boys.

If Campus Services Limited is to make a success of things, why don't they bring in some "name" entertainment--names that will sell tickets, make profits, etc. For example, the Beach Boys cancelled out of their engagement and are being replaced by Streetheart. This is not to say Streetheart isn't a good band-- they just don't have the recognition it takes to get a sell-out crowd. As someone said to me today "How do I know if they're worth \$8?"

Why does the business office keep sending out accounts to students? I've lost track of the number I've received since the year began. Surely a simpler solution would be to send out statements at the beginning of each term. In between, the university could follow the example of other institutions of higher learning and have students pick up their statements in person at the business office. In this time of cutbacks and tight dollars, surely this would save a certain amount of money on postage?

Physical Plant has finally got around to clearing the snow from the walkway to the parking lot in front of the SUB. It's about time...

Feeling hungry one lunchtime this week, I went to the SUB to get some fries. Imagine my surprise, when, instead of a plate heaped with golden fried potatoes, I was handed a small cardboard container filled half-full with lukewarm fries. Then Wednesday evening I ordered some to accompany a BLT and was served a huge helping, fresh from the fryer. Is there a different standard for lunchtime and dinner time crowds or is it merely the luck of the draw?

UNB, under the aegis of President James Downey, has launched its nation-wide appeal for funds. This appeal is directed to "those who work and study here, to those who graduated from UNB, and to those who benefit directly and indirectly from the programs and projects that are conducted on our two campuses." It should be noted that the money raised will not go to meet operating expenses, but will aid in enriching and establishing programs at the university, as well as extending student aid. This is undoubtedly a worthwhile cause and we hope that all readers out there who are able to help out will!

Never meant to insinuate anything about the photos for last week, Tim. I know you took some. So calm thyself and remember your Christmas present.

soundoff

Bookstore overcharging

Dear Sir:

A common complaint at the beginning of each term is the price we have to pay for books, that are mandatory for courses.

Is the bookstore on campus operated on a non-profit basis? If not, why not? If it is then we shouldn't be getting ripped off!!! How can we tell, the Campus Bookstore has a monopoly for this service.

Well, on a recent journey to the bookstore a book that last year cost \$5.95, was listed at \$12.95 more than double the price! After protest and with much reluctance the bookstore produced the invoice, lo and behold, the price should have been \$3.50, the price they now charge.

How many mistakes like this have gone unnoticed? Maybe they aren't mistakes, but a blatant attempt to rip students off!

I demand that an impartial board of inquiry be set up to investigate this situation. Impartial because one should not investigate oneself. Get with it people, let's not let them put this one in the circular file! It's our money!

Disgusted and poor,

James Caven
Kim Dromlewicz

Financial report "amusing"

Dear Editor,

Today I had the enlightening opportunity of reading the 1981 Orientation Financial Report, as presented to council on January 25th.

To say I found it amusing is an understatement, indeed this document has provided me with hours of mirth. Andy

Young's liberal rendering of the orientation financial statement would lighten the heart of the most jaded of bureaucrats.

Mr. Young would have us believe that the '81 Orientation Deficit is \$547.69 where in fact if you remove certain items which to the best of my

knowledge traditionally are not found in a financial report the deficit increases by one order of magnitude - \$5220.89.

I wish to congratulate him on his new inroads in the field of finance.

Yours Sincerely,
Chris Earl

Bosnitch young puppy

Dear Editor:

To watch a silly young puppy chase its tail can be amusing for a brief period of time, however it soon becomes somewhat tiresome, as has our young puppy Bosnitch.

Point of curiosity: I wonder what he wants to be when he grows up??? He's either grooming himself to be St. George the dragon slayer or to be Christ (seeming to take delight in nailing himself to his own cross). I haven't figured it

out yet - I wonder if even he has???

P.S. John: I hear that this Christ job ain't all that its cracked up to be. . .

"No Longer Amused, Merely Bored."

Security questioned

Having gone to see Premier R.B. Hatfield Tuesday Jan 27/82 I left early for my class at the Education Building. To my displeasure I discovered my

car was illegally parked and had been "immobilized" by UNB's finest "boys in green". When I asked to see the chief (C.F. Williamson) to protest

and explain my situation an officer who "was guarding our security by reading the Gleaner" informed me I could only see the chief by applying in writing for an appointment.

My question: how can I be expected to appeal an action by security if I can't see the chief? I couldn't afford the time

to wait for my "written request" to be processed because of my need for a car. Mr. Williamson, should either be around to handle complaints such as mine, or stop immobilizing students cars.

Yours truly,
Pissed off and \$10 poorer
Stewart Fairgrieve
BED 4

Student Taxi replies

In last weeks edition of The Brunswickan a very unfavourable letter appeared concerning Student Taxi. If the incident described did actually happen I would like to offer a genuine apology to John and Jane Doe. I refuse, however, to apologize for an organization, with an average age of 22, which has just experienced their 19th successive week of increased sales.

We have a fine fleet of cars and some of the finest drivers in the city. We offer discounts

to students and 75 percent of all wages paid by Student Taxi goes to individuals who are currently attending educational institutions.

When you support Student Taxi you are supporting your fellow students and our thanks goes out to the many people who patronize us and are pleased and impressed with our service.

If you do have any problems or questions concerning Student Taxi, please feel free to contact us at 474-0266.

P.S. From September 17, 1981 until January 14, 1982 our entire disptching operation was done by One-Way Taxi. We thank them for this service. Our dispatching is now done in conjunction with Bluenose Deliveries from 267 Rookwood Avenue.

Don Paimer
General Manager
Student Taxi

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Question: What do you do to keep warm during these cold winter days?

Photographer: Judith Rogers

Interviewer: Dave LeBlanc



Al "Commander" Colwell BBA 4
"Go to Neill House Socials!"



Wayne Schreyer BEA 4
"Move Fast! You can take that any way you want!"



Mary Stair BN 2
Louise Dencer BN 2
"For us to know and anyone to find out!"



Art Lam BBA 1
"Find a girl!"



Sheila Crosbie BPE
"Keep a little supply of Anti freeze."



Dal Morrison BBA 5
"I read Penthouse Forum."



Jamie Harass BBA
"Ski."



Jim Sloon BPE 2
"Seek female companionship!"



Gary Caines GRAD
"Go to Banshee Concerts."



Jill Archibald B.ED. 4
"Take my teddy bear to bed!"

CUSO recruiting students for overseas jobs

Every year, CUSO -- the international development agency best-known for the thousands of skilled Canadians it has placed on two-year con-

tracts in the Third World over the past two decades -- recruits a number of people from the Atlantic provinces for overseas jobs in education, health, agriculture, fisheries, forestry and technology.

CUSO program officer Carl Nicholson, now based in Ottawa, will hold recruitment and education meetings in Fredericton.

CUSO program officer Carl Nicholson will hold recruitment and education meetings at UNB next week. Nicholson will be the guest speaker at the CUSO Information Meeting which will be held on Tuesday February 2nd at 7:30pm at the Student Union Building, Room 203, UNB campus.

CUSO workers, who range in age from 20 to 70 and come from all walks of life, receive salaries adequate to cover local living costs overseas,

along with certain fringe benefits and housing. Their travel costs and medical, dental and life insurance are paid by CUSO. The positions are always challenging and many CUSO workers feel that in sharing their skills they gain more than they give, both professionally and personally.

Prolific writer to lecture

Mordecai Richler, one of Canada's foremost men of letters, will present the second in the 1982 series of Guest Lectures at St. Thomas University, Monday, February 8 at 8:00 pm in the Edmund Casey Auditorium.

Richler is a prolific writer. Among his best known novels are: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, Cocksure: A Novel, St. Urbain's Horseman and Joshua Then and Now. Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang, a children's

story, was selected by the New York Times as one of the outstanding books of 1971.

Much of Richler's work centers around his own Jewish Canadian background. As he says in Son of a Smaller Hero, "The ghetto of Montreal has no real walls and no true dimensions. The walls are the habit

of atavism and the dimensions are an illusion."

Richler treats his characters with a mixture of compassion and anger. He is a comic writer with serious intentions. He is, as Robert Fulford said of him in Saturday Night, "the most interesting writer of his generation."



MUSICIANS



THE BAND OF THE CEREMONIAL GUARD

requires musicians to perform principally for the Changing the Guard ceremony in Ottawa during the summer of 1982. Auditions for brass, reed, and percussion musicians will be held during February and March in major centres across Canada. Successful candidates will be offered employment in the Canadian Forces Reserves from 13th May to 30th August inclusive. Accommodation, meals, clothing, equipment, and instruments are supplied. Approximate pay for the period,

\$2500

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STU SRC "pitiful"

Dear Editor:

It was pitiful beyond tears to behold the site of Tuesday's STU Council Meeting. The occasion was the debate on motions calling for the resignations of Mr. A. Debly, Comptroller, and Mr. S. Beckingham, STU Student President.

According to the constitution, a councillor, furthermore a president, can only be called on to resign when dereliction of duty occurs. In this case, total disregard for constitutional procedure was evident. The majority of council was clearly opposed to Mr. Debly expressing his opinions in public. Furthermore, most

councillors did not appreciate Mr. Debly's participation on CAUSE, because it did not comply with their perception of what was in the interest of the students.

Having taken it upon themselves to stifle any voice of opposition, the councillors clearly had no intention of listening to anyone's defense of Mr. Debly. A number of them objected to allowing speakers who wished to address the issue from a more objective point of view. When some points of defense were finally presented, they were continually interrupted and disrupted by several members of council. Numerous comments such as "Let's get this

over with!" persuaded the observers that most councillors had already made up their minds before the 'trail' and were not willing to entertain dissenting points of view which could interfere with what appeared as a Kangaroo Court, Mr. Debly's purge was 'a fait accompli' before his defense had even started.

I understand that Mr. Debly is planning to run in the upcoming (sic) elections and that he is looking to a mass student support in vindication for his previously impeccable performance. The Student Party has already declared that it is backing Mr. Debly's candidacy.

Filip Vanicek

On campaign trail '82

Dear Editor:

At this time I would like to announce that I intend to run for the open seat as a business

rep in the upcoming elections slated for February 17, 1982.

To let the business students more aware of the name that they will see at the poles (sic) (obviously mine), I will tell

them a little about what I've done in the way of student politics and why I would like to run for this seat.

Firstly, my experience in UNB student politics is very limited. I do however realize

that my main goal is to provide the students of this campus their fair share. By this I mean that my main priority for run-

ing in this election is to attempt to make sure that our student government is trying to do its best for the students. Another main aim of mine is to make sure that the student apathy that now exists on this campus be reduced if at all possible. To reduce this student apathy I suggest that any business student or indeed any student in general, if indeed I do succeed in getting in, come to me with any grievances you have whatsoever.

I sincerely hope that you consider me when you make this important decision.

And on a closing note I would like to congratulate the Brunswickan on implementing the new "Reaction" article by Mr. John Bosnitch. I must admit Mr. Bosnitch at times has an unorthodox way of presenting issues however I believe his intentions are quite good. I would suggest to you that you retain his column as it tends to give a flare much needed in this newspaper at certain times. These such times are many of late and Mr. Bosnitch only tries to relate to the students his side of the story. People like him are needed and although he may not be well liked he is well respected for his efforts.

My last remark is a remark in which I say to our SRC Executive. Keep going, let's stay clean this year. I know you can do the job and I have complete faith in the 4 at the front of the room!

Good luck and I hope to be able to work with all the members of the council toward a common goal.

Thank you.

Darrell Bradbury

Don't bother to read this

By HUNTER S. THOMPSON and RACUL DUKE

Well, back again for another attempt at Gonzo Journalism. Yes, it is time for that twisted attempt to infuriate the powers that be. The farce known as the UNB SRC is making life interesting, to say the least. It is disillusioning to watch the Dr. Pepper Dance Troupe (the executive) go through the motions of fair play. We've started munching librium early in the morning, and it seems to dull even the most obvious inconsistencies in the SRC.

Maybe if everybody at UNB could have librium in the morning, we could tolerate our president's Gerard's ravings. Picture this scenario: armed white shirts patrolling campus, blaring loudspeakers spewing catch phrases such as 'Let's start some new traditions.' All the while, Gerard broods on his throne, and V.P. Lynch screams over a microphone, 'Happy hour is now enforced. Please have a librium. Our brown shirts will now be passing out SRC screwdrivers-consisting of one part vodka, one part O.J. and two parts formaldehyde taken from the president's brain, which is kept in a shoe box out back. . . ' As it is, we'll just have to tolerate reality such as it is. Please pass the ether. . .

Alright, now that we are back to a level of pseudocoherency, let's assume that you have seen the brand new 1981 Orientation Report. It's new and improved, and it washes better than any new detergent. We have ours lining the cage of our pet condor. What's done is done, the report has been accepted, and what really happened in Orientation '81 will remain a mystery to us all. So where is Mr. Dave Campbell when we need someone to kick some ass?

And for those of you who are addicted to the lines of moula, our peerless prediction on the NBA all stats: (Drumroll Maestro!) We take the west and three points, for those of you who wish to finance mother's operation -call y-o-g-i and ask for dekie. Only serious peons need call. Reports have it that Veep George Bush will be giving a mumbling benefit at halftime for the support of high school of diplomacy (Andrew Young; Dean). Anything has to be an improvement over Brent Musburger.

As you may have surmised our Super Bowl prediction play worked beyond our wildest expectations. The spread went crazy when we hit the stands. We've put the cash in Kraggerands and the commodities in an attache.

Notes from Rumourville. . .

There seems to be a resurgence of brownshirts on campus, and they seem to be forming a political party of some sort. This must be the time to announce the formation of a counter party. All those interested in joining the Freak Party and Librium Consortium can write to the Bruns, c/o Freak Power. . .

Also, some of you may have noticed that deficit in orientation has been reduced. Rumour has it that within three weeks it will show a profit of \$4,000.00 and controlling shares in I.B.M. . . Gosh, those good old comptrollers, they sure know how to turn a figure nice, huh?

And finally, appearing as a guest lecturer at the next SRC meeting will be John McLaughlin. 'nough said.


Solidarity supported

Dear Editor:

Among the first actions of the newly elected executive of the Student Party, was a declaration in support of the fledgling Solidarnosc Support Committee. The purpose of the SSC is to promote the cause of the Polish people by exposing the public to the fact behind the repression in Poland.

Thank you.

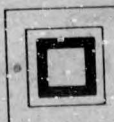
The Solidarnosc Support Committee is selling pins with the Solidarnosc Logo. These are available for 50 cents and all proceeds shall be sent directly to the Solidarnosc Union. January 30 has recently been declared an international day of support for the Polish People. All major western leaders are participating in speeches, rallies and television specials aimed at restoring freedom in Poland.



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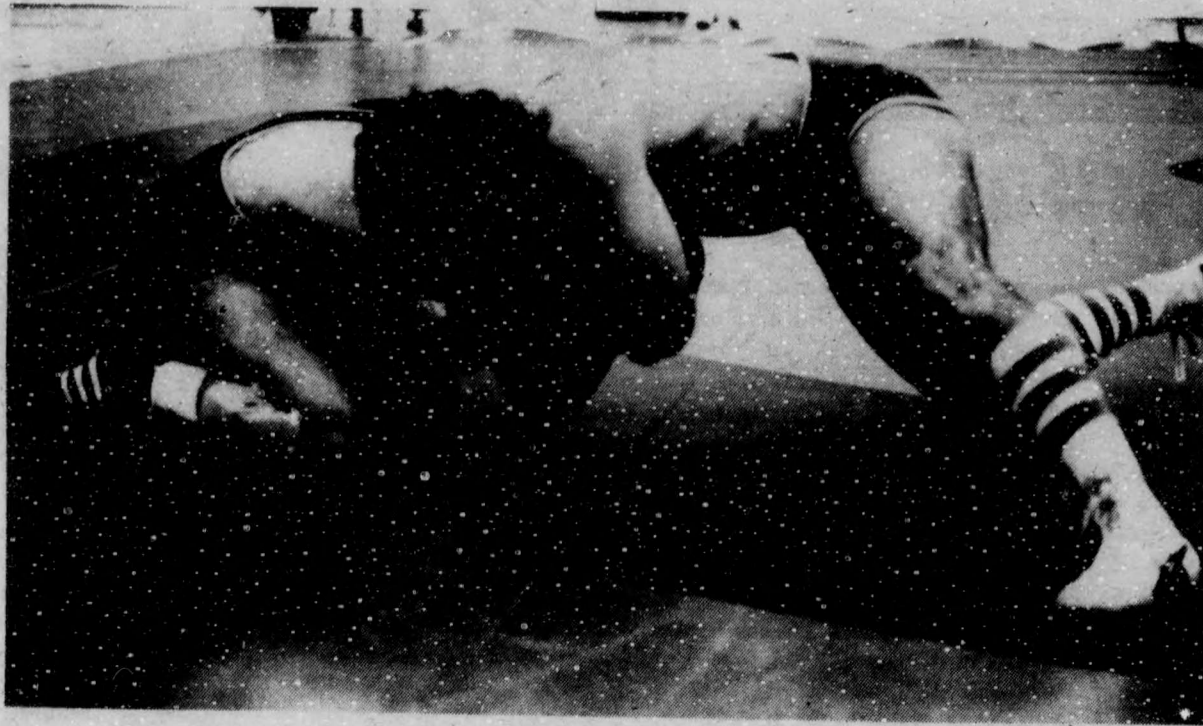
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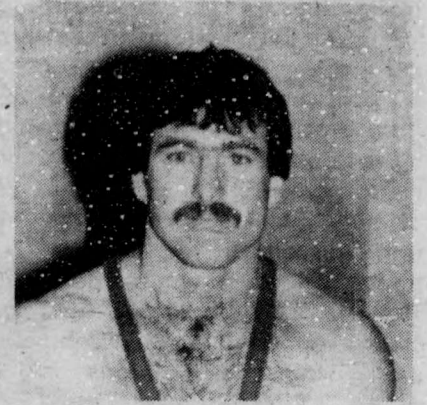
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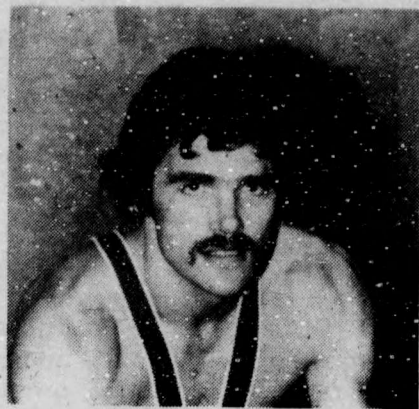
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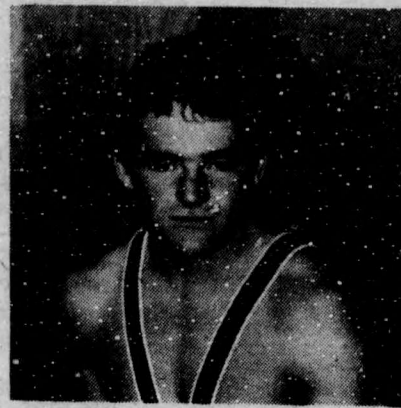


TEAM CAPTAIN

Name: Leo Finnelly McGee
Year: 5th year.
Faculty: Physical Education
Experience: Twice Atlantic
Open Junior Competition 150
lbs. Twice Atlantic Open
Senior Champion 150 lbs.
1978 142-lb. AUAA Cham-
pion. 1979 150-lb. AUAA
Champion. 1981 158-lb AUAA
Champion. Bronze Medal
winner at Nationals '79-80.
Competed in 4 different
weight classes in this con-
ference last season and was
undefeated - 150 lbs., 158
lbs., 167 lbs., 177 lbs.
Had 24 bouts in AUAA
Championships during past
four years and has pinned all
opponents, 22 of which were
in the first round.



Name: Ron Harwood
Age: 31
Year: Post Grad
Faculty: Physical Education
Years Experience: 9 wrestl-
ing and 9 coaching.
Weight Class: 177
High School: Rosemere High
(Quebec)
Accomplishments: AUAA
Winner '69-'70; '70-'71. 2nd
Canada Games '71
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Atlantic Open Winner '78



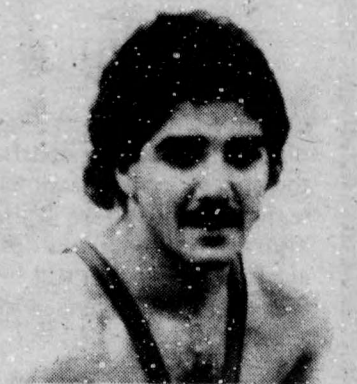
Name: Shane Donovan
Age: 20
Year: I
Faculty: PHED
Year Experience: 2
Weight Class: 158
High School: Saint John
High School.
Accomplishments: Provin-
cial Champion last year and
also came third at Atlantics.
Now at UNB Shane has a
record of 13-4.



Name: Denis Mahoney
Age: 21
Year: II
Faculty: Physical Education
Years Experience: 2
Weight Class: 142 lbs.
High School: Alexander Galt
Regional High School.
Accomplishments: Silver
Medal 80-81 AUAA's



Name: Greg Hughes
Age: 18
Year: I
Faculty: Arts
Years Experience: 5
Weight Class: 150 lbs.
High School: Riverview High
School
Accomplishments: District
15 Champion; Silver medalist
at Provincials, Bronze
Medalist at Atlantics.



Name: Gabriel El Khoury
Age: 22
Year: IV
Faculty: Business
Years Experience: 4
Weight: 167
High School: Fredericton
High School
Accomplishments: AUAA
80-81: 150 lbs. 79-80 - 158 lbs.
78-79 150 lbs.

The UNB Black Bears

Championships won in the last ten years:
73-74; 74-75; 77-78; 78-79; 79-80; 80-81; 81-82?



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UNB has had a wrestling team for many years. It has been coached by Don Nelson, Bob McLeod, Dan Underwood, and most recently, Jim Born. The team under Underwood became known as the Black Bears but it has enjoyed most of its success under coach Jim Born, winning the AUA's 7 times in the last 10 years.

Coach Born is known for his spartan approach to the sport, stressing dedication, toughness and conditioning.

There are primarily two types of wrestling fought in America. Greco Roman wrestling in which it is illegal to attack the legs, and freestyle or Olympic wrest-

ling where all areas of the body may be attacked. The latter is by far the most popular in Canada and is practiced by all competing Canadian universities. The object of wrestling is to pin the opponent and this will end the match. Falling this, points are awarded for actions such as taking a man down or exposing his back to the mat. The man with the most points at the end of the six minute bout is declared the winner.

The Bears' schedule consists of a series of dual meets fought with the other competing Atlantic Universities. St. Francis Xavier for instance, is visiting UNB to-

day at 7 p.m. in the west gymnasium. Team win-loss records are kept and at the end of the season, an AUA tournament is held. UNB will be hosting it this year in February. The winner of the dual meets receives a ten point bonus when entering the tournament; second place receives six points and so on. Because of this, it is very important that the Bears do well in the dual meets if they wish to have an edge in the AUA championships.

Remember, the AUA's are scheduled at UNB in February in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. See You there ☆



Manager
Name: Stephen Mundle
Age: 20
Year: III
Faculty: B.P.E (Sport Science)
Experience: Was the trainer for the UNB Redshirt Soccer team prior to becoming involved with the Black Bears.



Name: Kevin Hodgson
Age: 18
Year: I
Faculty: BPE
Years Experience: 6
Weight Class: 118
High School: Harrison Trimble High School.
Accomplishments: two times Atlantic Open Jr. Champion 112 lbs.
three times N.B. Champion 116 lbs.
silver medalist in Riverdale Tournament 118 lbs.
bronze medalist in Riverdale Tournament 109 lbs.
has gone to the Nationals 3 times.



Name: Brian Bessey
Age: 19
Year: II
Faculty: Forest Engineering
Years Experience: 3
Weight Class: 126
High School: Fredericton High School
Accomplishments: 1st N.B. High Schools '79
2nd N.B. High Schools '80
1st N.B. Open '81
3rd AUA '81



Name: Wayne Wiggins
Age: 21
Year: II
Faculty: Forestry (Wildlife)
Years Experience: 4
Weight Class: 190 lbs.
High School: Etobicoke C.I. (Toronto, Ontario)
Accomplishments: Bronze-Toronto Districts
2 years. 1979-80: N.B. Championships 190 lb. Champion.
Atlantic Championships: 1979-80: Jr. 190 lb. champion, 1980-81: Sr. 220 lb. champion.



Name: Tim Murphy
Age: 21
Year: IV
Faculty: Education
Years Experience: 9
Weight Class: 126-134 lbs.
High School: Montague Regional High (P.E.I.)
Accomplishments: 1977 Atlantic Jr. Silver Medalist 105 lbs.
1978 Atlantic Jr. Gold Medalist 105 lbs.
1978-79 AUA Champion 118 lbs. 4th place Canada Winter Games 114 lbs.
1979-80 AUA Champion 126 lbs.
1980-81 AUA Champion 126 lbs. CIAU's 4th place 126 lbs.

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Name: Rick Parker
Age: 19
Year: II
Faculty: Mechanical Engineering
Years Experience: II
Weight Class: Hwt.
High School: Sir James Dunn Academy
Accomplishments: N.B. Jr. Champion and Atlantic Jr. Champion

entertainment

Pictures are worth a thousand words

"Greg Curnoe Retrospective" a major retrospective exhibition of the work of London (Ontario) artist Greg Curnoe, organized by The National Gallery of Canada, opened at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery on January 22, 1982. The exhibition catalogue has been prepared by Pierre Theberge, now Chief Curator, The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, formerly Curator of Contemporary, Canadian Art, The National Gallery of Canada.

This exhibition organized for circulation across Canada, has also been scheduled to be shown at The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, The National Gallery of Canada, the Glenbow Museum (Calgary), the London Regional Art Gallery and the Art Gallery of Ontario and comprises of 161 works in its entirety spanning the years 1948 to 1980, but will be installed in an edited format at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery due to space limitations.

Because of the highly autobiographical nature of

Curnoe's work, the exhibition reads as a collation of pages from his diary beginning with primary school jottings which indicate his early interest in the comic strip along with his teacher's apprehensions about his neatness. Curnoe's desire to be a cartoonist manifested itself in the creation of drawings with speech balloons at the Saturday morning art classes at the London Art Gallery in 1948 for which his instructors chided him, words being incongruous to them in pictures.

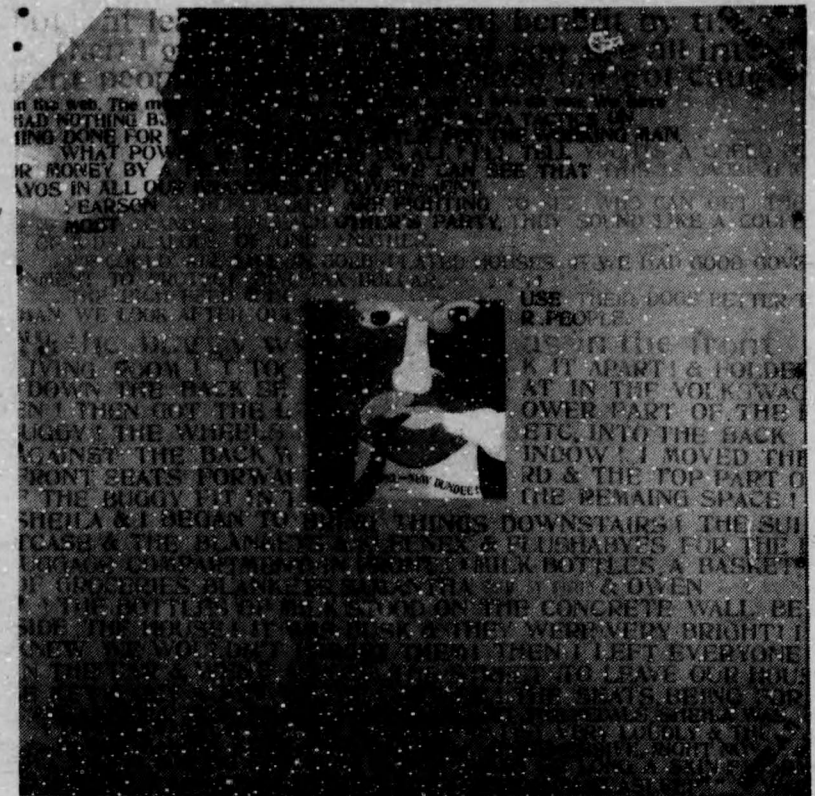
Throughout his artistic development Curnoe's iconography has been drawn from the popular culture in large part as seen through the eyes of the advertising media, one might want to say 'Madison Avenue', however, Curnoe is adamant in refusing to acknowledge any influence from the American-based 'Pop Art Movement' - part of his anti-American stance.

The importance of verbal representation in his work (large letters applied with numerous stencils around and

over his imagery) was reflected in those 'lettered' works he created between 1961 and 1969.

In 1968, he embarked on his "View of Victoria Hospital, First Series: Nos. 1-6 (August 1968 - January 1969)" in which the entire scene is described by letters applied through huge stencils, the six panels totally devoid of pictorial imagery save for that created by the letters and the corrections.

In "View of Victoria Hospital, Second Series (10 February 1969 - 10 March 1971)", he has allowed the imagery to return and coded each event which took place while working on this panorama with a number which is identified in the accompanying eight page notebook. In an attempt to authenticate the scene portrayed he has incorporated two loudspeakers from which issue forth the background sounds taped while working on this composition. The symbolism of the hospital is portentous in that it is usually from whence that life begins and ends.



Curnoe, an amateur cyclist, decided to turn to the streamlined elegance of the 10 speed bicycle for his image in 1972, creating sculptures, paintings and prints using the object in parts or in its entirety from multiple aspects for his work,

which occupied him intermittently, until 1980. Another popular icon which has figured in Curnoe's work in recent years is the CN Tower, Toronto.

Mr. Curnoe's work will be on display until March 5, 1982.

'Murder Game' premieres at TNB

By ANN KENNERLY
Brunswick Staff

Playing this past week at Theatre New Brunswick was the world premiere "Murder Game". Written by St. John author Dan Ross, the play brings back to The Playhouse Canadian material. "Murder Game" is a light, yet suspenseful play with a modern day setting based in a satellite town outside of Toronto, Ontario. A large Victorian home is the sole setting for the play. The lighting and music are eerie, though appropriate, and the costumes rather conservative - all done under the supervision of Phillip Silver, who has designed six other TNB presentations.

Malcolm Black celebrates directing his thirteenth Canadian work on main stage with the production of "Murder Game." One of Canada's most noted actors, Patrick Christopher again delights his Fredericton audience with a captivating performance. Lynn

Griffin makes her first appearance at TNB. Ms. Griffin has had an impressive career, including a part in the motion picture "Black Christmas," and many Canadian award nominations.

The plot is initially slow moving, but thickens by the second act, without becoming complex or confusing. The play easily keeps your attention, and the ending is typically revealing. Tension and questions built up during the menacing plot are soon released by the witty and humorous presence of actress Araby Lockhart. Richard Farrel, Dan MacDonald and Claude Nerin complete the cast, all acting brilliantly.

If you haven't seen "Murder Game" there's still a show tonite and Saturday night. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$8 for adults and can be obtained at The Playhouse box office.

Curtain time is eight pm. Don't miss this TNB production.

Closely Watched Trains worth watching

Closely Watched Trains, directed by Jiri Menzel, has been hailed as one of the best of those Czechoslovakian films which are distinguished by their unselfconscious tenderness about ordinary life and candor about its most ordinary manifestations.

This film is set almost entirely in a small town train station. The time is World War II and the Germans have occupied Czechoslovakia. A young man - a boy, really, is apprenticed to the station crew for training as a signal man. His tutor, another young man in his late twenties, is myopic and unshaven and amicably approaches his claustrophobic wartime life through pleasurable experiments in seduction. He has in fact become quite witty at it, it is the way he expresses himself. His pupil; however, lacks confidence, his anxiety humiliates him at crucial moments. Nevertheless he begins to understand the master's style, learns from it and uses it. Then, this ordinary young man performs an extraordinary act and is undone by his inexperience, his lack of imagination and his slow intelligence.

Jiri Menzel wrote the screenplay for this apparently simple tale with Bohumil

Hrabal. They have not found their provincial hero uninteresting and neither do we. His life, in their hands, becomes as unexpected and as urgent as our own. Beyond that, they have created an astonishing fidelity to the environment of late wartime; of the bitter winter of 1944. Everyone seems near exhaustion and their authentic fatigue subtly fills the screen. It comes from the suggestion of endless privation, from the constant snow and cold, shabby clothing, furniture that is coming apart, unshaven men wanting frayed women, the

general and inexorable muting of life which always serves in the middle of disaster to intensify its values. All of this is in Closely Watched Trains, never explicitly stated, but there as a powerful ingredient of the dramatic atmosphere and unmistakable to those who have ever known it.

-Condensed from reviews in Saturday Review and Newsweek.

Closely Watched Trains is playing tonight and tomorrow night at Tilley Hall. Tickets at the door are \$2.50.

Local art at Mem Hall

The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is showing Winter in New Brunswick, an invitational exhibition which shows the responses of thirty artists to our frozen season. The reaction ranges from "Rejoice" to "Approaching Storm." It is reassuring to find that most artists portray the winter in its more positive aspects - sunshine and pure white expanses, - but perhaps the worst days of storm and gloom inhibit them from painting at all.

This is a large exhibition, needing the space of both Art

Centre Galleries. Most of the artists are from the Fredericton area, but others live in Saint John, Hampton, Moncton and Sackville. Most of the paintings came directly from the artists' studios, but some are represented by work from the New Brunswick Art Bank, Cassel Galleries, Gallery 78 and the UNB Permanent Collection.

The exhibition opens with a reception on Sunday, January 31st, from 2 to 4 pm, and continues until February 19th.

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...and when Thursday afternoon rolls around, Brian Kinney and Daryl Barton will entertain you with the mello sounds of folk and bluegrass, from 2 to 5 p.m. on "Open Heartland"....

...and at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, Bruce Oliver features Janis Joplin on "Feature," including some rare recordings and concerts of the legendary singer.

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A second glance at the Police

Editor's Note: Although we have had one review of the album, Ghost In the Machine, Daryl Barton offers another look at this popular album.

By DARYL BARTON
Brunswickan Staff

The dominant characteristic of the first three albums by the Police was an unrestrained experimentation. Exploring the best grounds on which to illuminate their collective talents, the band refused to ride a single musical highway. Their latest album, *Ghost In the Machine*, partially duplicates this trend. However, the Police are now much deeper into the reggae experience. Most songs on this album no longer encompass the reggae beat, they exist on it. The lyrical themes also undergo dramatic change: political outcry and rebuff of materialism prevails. The lean toward standard reggae is most evident in *One World (Not Three)* in which pleas for world unity and a prodigious horn section combine for a demanding political address.

With the exception of their current AM single, *Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic*, the Police have transcended any obligations to recent followers. Having discovered at least a temporary mode, this band is much too disciplined and progressive to need to bow and absorb mass applause. It is appropriate that in this song, where the Police purposely conform to mainstream, the performance is one of lethargy, the lyrics shallow, the song just a childish mirage of love. In other words, I expect the days

of pettiness and frills - - - eg. De Do Do De Da Da Da - - - will soon be obliterated.

There are recognizable rockers on this album (*Spirits In the Material World*, *Omegaman*) but even these are caught up in intellectualism. Last year's *Zenyatta Mondatta's* most intruding track, "Driven To Tears," was politically grounded, an obvious result of observations from last year's Third World tour. But with this LP, almost every song is linked to the band's new awareness of the world around them. Hence, several cuts could stand alone as the paradigm of *Ghost In The Machine*.

Appropriately, the Police (Andy Summers, Stewart Copeland and Sting) have realized that their civic concerns emerge best within the framework of reggae, using the simpler style of Jamaican-like recordings (e.g. chorus repetition). The contemplative picking in *Spirits In The Material World* flavors the basic instrumentation with spice, effective and subtle; however, the overall improvement is considerable. Likewise intertwining horns in *Too Much Information* sustains listener adtervency successfully.

Political matters and self-evaluations approach ubiquity, from world unity (*One World*) and pleas for a meaningful existence (*Invisible Sun*) to the world's barbarity (*Rehumanize Yourself*), spiritual destitution (*Spirits In the Material World*) and images of human annihilation (*Omegaman*). The result is hypnotizing: one song keenly perceptive the next lethargic, one at full-tilt pace, the next more leisurely. And while reggae in its purest form

is largely triumphant *Ghost In The Machine's* most effective numbers do not rejoice. Instead, they compel the listener's mind to contemplation and his soul to isolation. *Invisible Sun* is especially sardonic, epitomizing the disorientation of the writers: "And they're only going to change this place

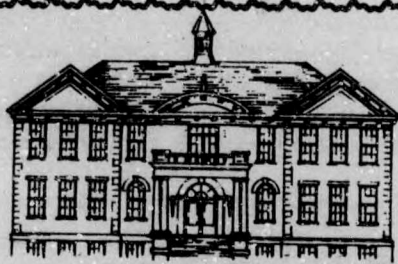
By killing everybody in the human race
They would kill me for a cigarette
But I don't even want to die just yet."

Accordingly, the final cut, "Darkness," is the most fatalistic of all:

"Instead of worrying about my clothes
I could be someone that nobody knows
I wish I never woke up this morning
Life was easy when it was boring."

Slumping into a sullen base line, the words express a self-pity over and above the actual pain. The tempo enhances the serenity of the lament, the steady tonality falling with Sting's hollow howls into sobriety, as if the singer is wallowing in a land of futility and has long since accepted his fate.

Luckily for us, the ambitions of this band contrast completely with this feeling of futility. Interviews have revealed the Police as extremely arrogant, after much critical acclaim and much-increased profits over the short space of two years. With controlled egos and concentrated musical direction, the Police can continue to make their own laws and interpretations. My money says they will. Judging from their past, the odds look decent.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Anglican Eucharist: (Service of Holy Communion), Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian fellowship presents a panel discussion on the concept of true Christian fellowship: "Can Fellowship Happen To Us?" Note the new location: the Tartan Lounge in the Alumni Memorial Building, 7:30 p.m.

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' class is 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Phys. Ed Society presents a Phys Ed. pub, Friday, January 29th in the SUB Ballroom. 9-1 a.m. See you there!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

The African Student Union presents their annual Cultural Heritage of African Nite. 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. Student Union Bldg. Ballroom, Food Dance, Drama, Film, etc. Admission: \$4.00

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

Opening of "Winter in New Brunswick" thirty artists react to winter. UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall. 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Blood Donor Clinic: Monsignor Boyd Family Centre from 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
"Geography of Tibet" by Mr. Tinley Nyandak, Office of Tibet, New York, Rm. 222, d'Avray Hall 4:30-5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Blood Donor Clinic: Monsignor Boyd Family Centre from 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
"Tibet: Shangri-La Revisited" by Mr. Tinley Nyandak, Office of Tibet, New York, Rm. 143, d'Avray Hall; 8-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

AISEEC and the PSSA presents the Hon John Crosbie in T102 at 2:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Business Society Movie: "Alien" Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Business society members: \$1.00 and Non-members \$2.00.

Canterbury Community meeting: SUB, Room 102, 12:30 p.m.

Executive report

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Also, we are planning to activate an SRC standing committee known as the Student Aid Committee. The purpose of this committee is to review and recommend to council and the executive the problem areas with Student Aid in this province. The results of this committee will be used to lobby for any changes that the committee sees as problems.

It is the concern of this executive that we maintain contact with all clubs, organizations and residence representatives to ensure that we as a Union are functioning for the best interests of all students.

It is also important to us to set goals for future years of this Union so that there can be a degree of continuity from one term of office to another. From time to time this executive will make recommendations and act upon various ideas to ensure that our Union functions properly and healthfully as outlined in our Act of Incorporation.

While we do not feel our jobs will be easy, we do feel they will be a challenge and a chance for us to represent the wishes of our student body.

Thank you
Gerard Finnan

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Anglican Eucharist (service of Holy Communion) is celebrated each Friday at 12:30 in the Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building. Have a peaceful break in your day.

Typing of term papers, theses, manuscripts, illustrations. Call Doreen at 455-5869.

See you are the Phys-Ed pub on Fri., Jan. 29th (Tonight) get your drinking arms ready!

Fredericton Women's Centre announces a pot luck supper on Jan 29 at 7:30 at 629 King St. Lutia Lauzon will be entertaining. So bring your favourite dish and come and enjoy an evening of music and food.

Canterbury Community (A Christian Group) meets each Wed., at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB, Room 102. Come, each lunch, relax, discuss.

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Camera Club completion coming

By JEFF FRYER

Once again this year, the UNB Camera Club will be holding its Annual Exhibition at Memorial Hall. This event will be held from March 2 to 10.

For the exhibition, slides and prints are welcome from all members of the University community. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. There is an entry fee of 75¢ per slide or print

entered (all prints must be 5 x 7 or larger and mounted).

All entries must bear a title name, and telephone number and be submitted at Memorial Hall between 10 am and 5 pm Monday to Friday together with the entry fee in an envelope. The deadline for entries is on March 1 but we urge photographers to try to get their entries in by February 19. All entries will be returned after the exhibition.

For further information, we encourage people to attend the Club's next meeting which will be held Monday, January 25 at 7:00 pm in SUB room 26.

For those who cannot attend the meeting and want more information on the exhibition, drop a note in campus mail addressed to the Camera Club, c/o Student Union Building.

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Chatterbox

Debbie H. got warmed up with a new man during Tibbits sleigh ride.

R. MacClure, does your texas mickey have enough left for your girlfriend?

Rene, what's going on with you and your boyfriend? "Broken arm and broken finger!"

I heard that there are a lot of cold bums in Tibbits!

Ann K. are you still beating the ... out of Murray in backgammon!

Kojak's better half was caught breaking glasses. Naughty, naughty.

GL, has a hugh crush on?

BF, off to Acapulco with the rich Mexican eh! Can we come?

W. Dickinson of Tibbits is still holding late practices.

Derek and Carol up a tree, K I S S I N G, first comes love then comes.....!

Neill frosh will you ever learn to play hockey?

Cheryl L. from Lady Dunn, is Brown your favorite color?

KW, what sparked your interest in big southern birds?

SPORTS

Impressive return for Kinch

By CLIFF CONSMUELLER
and PETER THOMPSON

The Red Devils got back into the winning groove again with two wins last week. Wednesday night the Red Devils played St. Thomas Tommies at the LBR and came away with a 6-1 victory. Don Cameron who celebrated his birthday Wednesday led UNB with two goals. Other scorers were Vaughn Porter, Jim Somers, Dave Mancuso and Gary Clark. Again as was evident in the preceding game played at the LBR there was an exhibition of poor refereeing. In the second period a STU player tried to elbow a UNB player but missed sending the linesman to the ice. Unfortunately he was shaken up pretty bad and could not finish the game and another linesman had to take over. STU goaltender Kirk Furlotte kept his team in the game making many superb saves especially in the first period when UNB had several power plays. Scotty Brogan's shutout bid was spoiled when Fred Slipp skated by everyone and put it in low on the right side. The game was close until

the third when UNB pulled away with three goals.

On Saturday UNB faced their arch rivals from Sackville, the Mt. A. Mounties. UNB once again was healthy with John Kinch back in the lineup. Because Vaughn Porter has been playing so well with John's old line he was put with Mark Jeffery's and Todd McQueen. It was to be a big day for John as well as the line as they picked up 12 points on John's two goals and three assists. Todd McQueen two goals and three assists and Marks two assists. Allan Lewis also had a big game also picking up two goals, one the winner in the ten minute overtime period.

UNB opened the scoring half way through the first period when Todd McQueen put a pass in from John Kinch and Mark Jeffreys. Mount A scored on a nice three way passing play with Andy Nesbitt putting the puck behind the UNB goaltender. Mount A scored again when Kevin Faron found the UNB defense asleep and put a back hander up under the cross bar.

After a little speech to his players Don MacAdam's Red



Close call: Red Devil Centre, Tony McLean (11), just misses after moving past three Mounties in an AUSA game against Mt. A. last Saturday. UNB won in overtime, 8-6.

Devils came out fired up and took the lead on goals by John Kinch and Jim Somers. Unfortunately, UNB could not gain their zone and Mount A tied it up on a goal by Steve George. UNB jumped into a 5-3 lead on

goals by John Kinch and Allain Lewis. The second period was wide open as UNB had 19 shots and Mt. A. 17. Kevin Rochford again played superb robbing Mt. A many times.

Mt. A. scored on a power play when UNB was not able to clear Kevin Faron out of the crease as he tipped one behind Kevin Rochford. UNB went ahead again on a goal by George Kelly that went in and out so fast no one saw it except the goal judge and he forgot to put the light on. It was not till play had stopped down the other end was the goal awarded after conformation between the referee and goal judge. Mt. A. scored again 23 seconds later to make it 6-5.

With Mt. A's goaltender pulled for an extra attacker Kevin Faron scored again to put it in to overtime.

UNB did not waste any time scoring as Allain Lewis put one in from Paul Murphy with little more than a minute gone. The UNB defense came on strong led by Dave Bluteau who hit everything in sight to allow Mt. A. only four shots. It was coming to look like Mt. A. might pull their goaltender again for an extra attacker until Todd McQueen scored to put the game away for the Red Devils.

This weekend UNB travels to Moncton to play the Blue Eagles this Friday. The Red Devils next home game is Feb. 11th when they face the St. Thomas Tommies at 7:30.

Raiders gain split

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

If the first round is any indication, the battle for the fourth and final playoff spot, in AUSA men's basketball action, is going to be the main event for the remainder of the season. The two combatants clashed last weekend, with the UNB Red Raiders gaining a split against the UPEI Panthers, on the Island. The Raiders won 93-91, on Friday, before dropping an 87-79 decision on Saturday.

The Friday night game proved to be a thriller from start to finish, as the Raiders kept the Panther lead to between three to five points, before taking the lead in the closing minutes. UNB coach Don Nelson, called it, "a great basketball game," comparing it to the Raider's win in the AUSA championships back in 1967. Although he singled out the play of Scott Devine, Nelson stressed that it was a total team effort that secured the win. "Scott was a dynamic force out there, he just couldn't miss," said Nelson.

The rest of the squad also found the range, with Chris McCabe hopping 24 points and

Don McCormack adding 17, the Raiders combined for a 67% shooting performance. Chris Sumner led the attack for the Panthers.

On Saturday the Panthers gained revenge, as Chris Sumner once again led the home squad, scoring 29 points, to go along with 26 from Len Redmond. Scott Devine led all UNB scorers with 27 points, while Chris McCabe, Bill Young and Don McCormack added 12 each. Devine's totals pushed him into the lead as the all time leading scorer at UNB, surpassing the mark of UPEI coach, and former Red Raider, Dave Nutbrown.

Coach Nelson felt the Raiders had a chance to win the game, but lost it when Ted DeWinter fouled out with two minutes left to play, and the Raiders down by four. "We couldn't afford to lose Ted, and when he did, it was game over. Ted was a real pillar of strength for us." With DeWinter out, Vinnie De Pinto took the ball inside on the Raiders, who were forced to foul, allowing the Panthers to pull away.

On Tuesday night, the Raiders defeated a pesky

squad from the University of Maine Presque Isle, walking away with a 92-82 victory. Don McCormack led the Raiders held a 44-34 edge after the first half, which was marked by the poor shooting, and generally sloppy play of the home team.

The second half proved much the same, as the Raiders could not get their offense clicking, and scored most of their points off of numerous turnovers, caused by some tight defensive play. The major factor had to be the Red Raiders height advantage, as the tandem of McCabe and DeWinter easily controlled the boards. The only UMPI player they couldn't stop was Joe Liscott, a 6'4" freshman forward, who proved he could play both inside and outside, by scoring 37 points from almost everywhere. Coach Nelson had nothing but praise for the Maine squad, saying, "we got out hustled, and we just couldn't stop Liscott. He's a great player, and I wish I had one just like him."

The Raiders continue their quest for a playoff spot this weekend, as they host the St. F.X. X-Men at 3:00 Saturday in the AUC.

Special event

Professor Eric Garland is the Assistant Vice-President at the University of New Brunswick; however, he administers more than just the needs of the university. For several years, Eric has conducted a basketball shooting stunt to raise funds for the Rotary Camp for disabled children and adults at Grand Lake, N.B.

On Saturday afternoon, January 30, at the Aitken Centre, Saint Francis Xavier will be playing basketball against the UNB Red Bloomers and Red Raiders. During a ten minute period of half-time of the men's game, Eric will attempt to see how many baskets he can shoot from positions outside of the key.

Members of the Rotary Club of Fredericton are collecting pledges who will pay so much per basket, or a set amount of money. All proceeds will go towards reducing the outstanding deficit of the Rotary Camp, which is the major project of the Club.

If you would like to help Eric make this project a success, you can phone in your pledge to 454-5990.

Last year, Eric pumped in 101 baskets. Come down to the Aitken Centre on Saturday and see if he beats his record!

Black Bears successful in Sackville

By RON HARWOOD

Last weekend, the UNB Black Bears wrestling squad travelled to Sackville to compete in the Mount Allison Invitational. Eight universities attended including Memorial University, University of Maine (Orono), and Lapocaiere (Quebec). The tournament was run on a dual meet basis and each of our wrestlers, in effect, got to wrestle seven times (barring defaulted weight classes). The Bears clawed their way through all adversaries, amassing a record of 6-0-1 (The tie being a 21-21 deadlock with University of Maine (Orono).

A key matchup was against Memorial University of Newfoundland. The regular dual meet schedule requires each university to wrestle a home and away meet against rival

squads. Because of the expense involved in travelling to M.U.N., their meets were treated as two dual meets - in other words, UNB stood to win four points as opposed to the regular two points if they defeated the Beauhunks.

The Bears rose to the occasion and roared through the weight classes, losing only one fight in eleven wrestled. That fight came at 142 lbs. when Dennis Mahoney grappled with an experienced veteran - Derek Locke. Dennis persevered and steadfastly refused to be pinned by the much revered gladiator almost ten years his senior. Winners were Kevin Hodgson (118); Brian Bessey (126), Tim Murphy (134), Greg Hughes (150), Shane Cobra Donovan (158), Gabriel El Khoury (167), Leo (Hollywood) McGee (177) Ron (Kid) Harwood (190), Wayne



Tim Murphy gains the advantage over an unidentified Dalhousie wrestler, in competition at the Mount Allison Invitational, last weekend. Murphy placed second in his weight class, while helping UNB to a third place finish overall.

(Torch) Wiggins (220), Rick (Park) Parker (Hwt.)

Because of various injuries suffered by some of the Bears,

they failed to come out on top in the overall point standings even though, on a team basis. They were undefeated. University of Maine (Orono) won the tournament amassing 206.5 points. St. Francis Xavier placed second with 204 points and UNB placed third with 200.5 points. Parker, Wiggins and Bessey placed first overall in their respective weight classes while Hodgson, Murphy, and Donovan placed second. Parker wrestled the outstanding match of the day, pinning a former world champion

Greco-Roman wrestler from Mt. Allison University. Congratulations Park!

This Friday, January 29, UNB hosts St. Francis Xavier X-men at 7 p.m. in the west gymnasium. This promises to be an exciting matchup. X defeated the Bears 31-30 in their last dual meet encounter. The Bears, however, mauled the X-men at Mt. Allison, topping them 27-21. The meet should be the best held at UNB for a long time. You and your friends be there and growl with the Bears at the X-men.

Red Bloomers upset by PEI

By HILARY EARL

The past weekend the UNB Red Bloomers split a pair of key games for their AUAA standings. Losing to the University of PEI Friday night on the island, and defeating the Mount Allison Mounties Saturday on their trip home. This places the team third in AUAA rankings behind first placed Dalhousie and second ranked SMU. The Bloomers hold a record of 6-2. The other loss being to Dal. The PEI upset is the first loss to them in Bloomer history, so they'll be looking for a big win when the island arrives here for play.

The Bloomers were up by 11 at the half against the PEI based team and managed in the second half to lose their lead and slip behind the panthers. Laura Gillespie shot for 22 points while Joanne MacLean and Sharon Keays added 16 and 10 respectively. The Panthers were sent to the UNE 33 times while UNB managed a mere 4.

After Friday night the girls wanted to prove themselves by placing the Panthers again, but a game was not scheduled there, instead they travelled to Sackville. This was a fast paced game, and it was obvious from the beginning the

Bloomers wanted and needed the win. The final score was in favour of them 89-75, with Joanne MacLean shooting for 20 and Laura Gillespie adding 18, Sandy Hill, Tammy Malley, and Anne Dolan each contributed 10.

This coming weekend the Red Bloomers have two big games against St. Mary's and St. F.X. at the Aitken Centre. Keep your eyes open for notices of times and dates. Your fan support would be much appreciated, after all if UPEI can have 500 fans, they why can't UNB? Thanks for supporting the Bloomers, come out and see a game.

Saltos improve

After a shaky start in their first meet in November, the UNB Saltos improved in their competition in Moncton on January 23.

Team was led by Scott Hill with 45 points. Terry Laurence scored 42 points, Rick Weiler scored 41 points, Jamie MacKinnon scored 37 points and Jeff Potts scored 32 points. Jeff, Rick and Terry's scores were all higher than in the November meet.

The competition was won by Dalhousie with 132 points, UNB were second with 130 points and U de M placed third with 103 points.

UNB's only home meet this year will be held on Saturday, January 30. Competition gets under way at 1:00 p.m. in the d'Avray Gym (behind the Aitken Centre). In the first two AUAA meets this year Dal has won by a narrow margin. However, Scott Hill and Jamie MacKinnon did not use their best routines in these meets. This Saturday with Scott and Jamie doing their full difficulty routines and with Jeff, Terry and Rick continuing to improve, the Saltos expect to record their first win against Dal. University of Moncton will also be entered in the competition.

SRC SPRING ELECTION

Wednesday February 17, 1982

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EDUCATION	1 FULL TERM
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION	1 FULL TERM
SCIENCE	1 FULL TERM
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NOMINATION FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE SRC OFFICE.
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SPEECH ANXIETY WORKSHOPS

Do you become anxious when you have to address an audience, dread having to give a class talk or seminar, avoid asking questions during class because it makes you tense? Do you become confused, stumble over words, perspire, tremble or feel your heart race in these situations? The SPEECH ANXIETY WORKSHOPS are designed to help you reduce your anxiety when speaking in public. These workshops will be offered during the winter term as part of a project being conducted by a graduate student in Clinical Psychology at U.N.B. on this occasion, only a limited number of people will be able to participate. If you are interested and would like more information on these workshops, please phone the Psychology department at UNB at any one of these following numbers during office hours:

453-4708 453-4709

Please leave your name and number for the attention of Gary Fecteau OR you may contact Gary Fecteau in Keirstead Hall, room 16X.

DEVIL TALK

By
JEFF
IRWIN

Hi folks! The Devils have had quite a week. As Mike David said "we're back to stay!"

Wednesday night at the LBR when UNB skated to a 6-1 victory over STU. Big Number 5 Don Cameron who was celebrating his birthday netted 2 of the UNB goals. Vaughn Porter, Dave Mancuso, Jim Sommers and the Gunner Gary Clark were the other UNB point getters. Roughness and late hits were the style of play. As usual the referee was not paying attention.

On Saturday UNB hit the ice against Mt. A in a rough and tumble and high emotion game. Again your favorite referee and mine Dave McManus was officiating and someone could have seriously been hurt. A controversial call about a goal helped a great deal in sealing the fate of Mt. A. Officials have to be on the ball. If the goal judge is into the game and not his job it could cost either team the game so in future be there.

Allan Lewis had a good game scoring two goals including the winning goal in overtime which sent the Mounties home suffering a hard fought 8-6 defeat.

Welcome home John Kinchi J.K. scored 2 goals and 3 assists in his first game back after recovering from a serious Charlie Horse. Todd MacQueen was on target as well on Saturday netting 2 goals and assisting on 3.

Again we have been ranked in the CIAU standings UNB is No. 10 dropping two points as a result of recent losses which have been erased from the Red Devils minds and the men are back on track.

Tonight the Devils are at U de M and I am sure spirits will be high. The last U de M game was close although the score was deceptive. It is entirely likely that the Red Devils will come home victorious.

Thanks Dave and Boo for a great time and to all, the food was great. It ended all too soon. Clark, time for pizza? See ya!

Red Blazers tourney

This weekend (January 30 and 31) marks the opening of the 3rd Annual Red Blazers Women's Hockey Tournament at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena on Saturday and the Aitken Centre on Sunday.

Last year the Red Blazers were consolation winners at the UNB tournament, and were Saint John Ladies Invitational Champions. This year the Red Blazers team looks strong. So far they were champions at the St. Mary's University Invitational Tournament in December.

Teams participating in the tournament are UPEI Lady Panthers, Dalhousie University Tigers, University of Maine at Orono, Kent Centre and Saint John. Opening ceremonies will be held before the first game on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena. Awards and All-star selections will be presented following the Championship final which starts at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday at the AUC.

UNB has a strong nucleus of veterans including forwards Mary Lu Heckbert, Dorothy McFarlane, Lori Bertin, Cathy Dickinson, Mary Walton, Carmella Levi, and Lynn Gaudette; and defensemen Debbie MacLoon, Rose Potherier, Carol Cooper and Chris MacLoon. Rookies on the team are forwards Carol Allport, Kathryn MacDougall, Paul MacDonald, Cheryl

Tournament Schedule

Division I	Division II
UNB Red Blazers UPEI Lady Panthers Dalhousie Tigers	University of Maine at Orono Kent Centre Saint John
Saturday, January 30th, 1982 Lady Beaverbrook Rink	
Game 1	9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. UNB vs. Dal
Game 2	10:30 a.m.-Noon UMO vs. St. John
Game 4	1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. St. John vs. Kent
Game 5	3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. UPEI vs. UNB
Game 6	4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Kent vs. UMO
Sunday, January 31st, 1982 Aitken University Centre	
Game 7	8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 1st Place Division I vs. 2nd Place Division II
Game 8	9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. 1st Place Division II vs. 2nd Place Division I
Game 9	11:00 a.m.-Noon 3rd Place Division I vs. 3rd Place Division II
Game 10	Noon-1:30 p.m. Consolation Final
Game 11	1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Championship Game Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 7

Belyea and Mary McCann; and defensemen Diane LeBlanc and Sandy Ward. Providing strong goaltending are second year players Anne Marie Levi and Nicole Richard. The Red Blazers are coached by Howie Myatt. Come and see some of the best Eastern Canadian Women's Hockey being played. The UNB Red Blazers want your support in the stands.

Reds cop Moosehead Crown

By JOANNE MACNEIL

The women's volleyball team has had its ups and downs this year, but is showing much improvement as the season goes on.

They ended the first half of the season on a good note by beating Patchack and taking top honors at the Mt. Allison Invitational Tournament in December.

Upon returning from the Christmas break, the Reds journeyed to Newfoundland to play the Memorial Beothuks, a weekend that might very well go down in the Red's history. While Mother Nature hit us with several "earthquakes"

she also delivered heavy rain and gale forced winds to the Newfoundland area, which resulted in flight cancellations forcing the Red to remain in Newfoundland until the following Tuesday. The Reds lost both their matches to the Beothuks, but managed to

even things up against the winter games team, by winning one and losing one.

After a safe return home, it was "on the road again. . ." The Reds travelled to Mt. Allison on Tues, Jan. 19th to partake in a mini-exhibition tourney involving 3 visiting teams on tour: U. of Calgary, U

of Winnipeg and the U of Manitoba, all of whom are ranked nationally. All the games were limited to a 20 minute time period. UNB's record was quite successful as they beat Mt. A. and U de Moncton by scores of 27-5 and 16-11. They lost to U of Calgary 22-11, and managed to tie the U of Manitoba, 16-16. Coach Sexsmith was very pleased

with his team's performance stating "they played as a team, everyone contributed."

Thursday it was off again; the Reds travelled to U de Moncton to resume play in the exhibition tourney. It was evi-

dent that the fatigue factor was beginning to set in due to the considerable amount of travelling. UNB once again defeated Mt. A 30-5, but lost to U of Calgary, U of Winnipeg and U de Moncton by scores of 26-7, 22-14 and 18-15.

But have no fear. With a nights at the Reds were up and ready to go again. This time their destination was St. John; in which they took part in and eventually won the 8 team Moosehead Golden Light Challenge. The Reds were undefeated throughout the entire tournament until losing one game to Dal in the best of five final.

Red's players Sue Woods and Alice Kamermans were named tournament all star and MVP respectively. A big congratulations goes to the whole squad for their fine performances this past weekend.

And finally, the Reds will be on the road again commencing Feb. 2 as they will be touring the Quebec and Ontario

Athletes of the week

As the intercollegiate season progresses, several UNB athletes continue to provide outstanding performances. Alice Kamermans and Scott Devine are two such individuals. Bot have captured athlete of the week honors, Kamermans for an unprecedented third time and Devine for his second.

At the eight-team Dalhousie Classic, January 22nd and 23rd, Kamermans' consistency in all aspects of volleyball led the Reds to the tournament victory, beating Dalhousie Seniors 15-11, 15-8, 14-16, 15-12 in the championship final. Along with her championship medal, she was also named as the Tournament MVP.

The 21 year old captain is destined to repeat as an AUAA All Star for the fourth consecutive year. Kamermans is a third year Physical Education student whose hometown is Newcastle, N.B.

Devine proved to be no less spectacular. In a weekend split versus UPEI, he scored a total of 61 points. Friday's 93-91 UNB win saw the 6' guard shoot an amazing 17 of 20 from the floor for 34 points.

His 61 points in the two games broke the all-time UNB career scoring record. Devine's career total of 2016 points erases David Nutbrown's previous mark of 1959 points set back in 1969. The Red Raider team captain and perennial AUAA All Star is a fourth year Business Administration student from Hyde Park, N. Y.

regions playing such teams as U of Ottawa, Concordia and McGill Univ. The tour will end with the Reds participating in a tournament scheduled at the Quebec Carnival.

Atlantic conference play will resume on Feb. 12th when UNB will play host to U de Moncton. We would like to wish the ladies good luck on the road and have a safe trip all around.

Intramural News

Non-Credit Instruction

Ski Instruction

There are still a number of openings in the second session of the Ski Instruction Program. Instruction will be offered at the Beginner and Intermediate levels for all UNB and STU students, faculty, staff and alumni (with facilities passes). Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Silverwood Winter Park, Feb. 8, 10, 15 and 17. Registration fees are \$12.00 for students and \$15.00 for non-students and include instruction fees and two tickets for the four classes. Equipment rentals will be available at the hill for the low cost of \$2.00 per session. For further information or to register, contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym.

Dance Movement for Senior Citizens

A new program in dance and movement is being offered for all senior citizens in the Fredericton area. Sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the L.B. Gym. The program will last for 8 weeks beginning Monday, Jan. 25. The registration fees is \$5.00 for those who wish to attend once per week and \$7.50 for those who wish to attend both sessions. Try something new - get involved.

Badminton

The Men's and women's Winter Intramural Badminton tournaments will be held on Monday, Feb. 1/82 starting at

8:30 p.m. The entry deadline is Jan. 28/82. The Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9/82 with the entry deadline on Friday, Feb. 5/82. Registration forms and further information are available in the Recreation office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym. These events are open to all UNB and STU students, faculty, staff and alumni (with Facilities Passes.)

Co-Ed intramurals

A good time was had by all this past weekend, Jan. 16 and 17, at the Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament in which 12 teams competed. "The Golden Lights", who also won last term's co-ed tournament, out scored "The Curse" 15-9 and 15-11 to become the tournament champions. Members of the team were: Kevin Harris, Duane Harris, Steve Horsman, Linda Rogers, Michele Foley, and Eunice Farham. In the consolation round, "The Diggers" beat "The Volleynuts" 15-7, 10-15, and 15-7 to become the winners. Their team consisted of Veronical Foley, Jane Megarity, Janice Vankka, Jim Urbanowsky, Derek Quann, David Chamberlain, and Gislain Pelletier. A big thanks to all players and referees who helped in setting up.

Coming up on the weekend of Feb. 6 and 7 is a Co-Ed Basketball Tournament. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 3. Information and roster sheets are available at the intramural Office.

There will also be a Co-Ed Badminton Tournament on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 9/2. Entry deadline is Friday, Feb.

5. This is a great chance to meet some other Badminton enthusiasts.

Skiing News

Another great skiing weekend has come and gone! The snow was excellent and although it was a little cold on Saturday, a good time was had by all! The Ski Club of UNB had its first gathering of the clan that day, and although attendance was sparse, an incredible feast of Andrew's own Cheese Fondue was consumed and enjoyed tremendously! In order to work off the pounds consumed some fast skiing was in order. One event was the human slalom course, and although the gates were softer, "Sleepy" still had problems.

Competitions continue this week in the N.B. Cup series, at Crabbe, both Saturday and Sunday, so come out and cheer for UNB's racers! Maybe Jim can finally beat Dax!

Clinics continue every Tuesday night at Silverwood, so if you're a member come on out, if not come anyway we're still taking new members. See ya' on the slopes!

Winter Sports Day

Yes... it's time to make use of our warm wooly heats and mitts and burn off those winter stored calories. An afternoon of winter fitness is guaranteed to be a fun social event.

DATE: Sunday, Feb. 7, 1982 (Rescheduled)

TIME: Pre-event Briefing with Team Captains at 1:00 p.m. in Tibbits First Floor Lounge.

Event is at 2:00 on Buchanan Field.

Post Event/Fun Awards is 4:00 p.m. in Lady Dunn Lounge.

TEAM: Six (6) members; 3 male students and 3 female students.

REGISTRATION DATES: January 20/82 - February 3/82

FEES: \$6.00 per team

PROCEDURE: Complete attached form and return to:

Lynda Ste. Marie

c. Intramural Office
Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
UNB Campus

General Info

The Intra-winter-athlon is a special winter co-ed event for students of UNB and STU. The event is a relay race consisting of six activities including waterboiling for hot chocolate, tobogganing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, soccer snow run, and roll-a-snowman. Each member of your team shall complete each activity once.

Prior to event each team shall be designated a coloured pinnie. The pinnie shall be transferred at each station from the arriving teammate to

Free Throws

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

The battle for the playoffs is on, and the Red Raiders are in the thick of it. With their split against PEI last weekend, the Raiders have kept alive their hopes for a playoff berth, what would be their third in a row. The Raiders are playing as good now as they have all season, and their prospects look good.

But before we go gazing into the distant future, we have to mention the task at hand, that being Saturday's contest against the St. F.X. X-men, last year's AUSA champions. Although the X-men have lost national team member Varouj Gurunlian, and centre Tom Sullivan, they are still extremely strong, mainly due to forwards John Hatch and Mark Brodie. Coach Don Nelson remains very optimistic about the Raiders chances, despite the fact that they haven't beaten the Nova Scotia squad for some time. "I think we have a shot at it, but we will have to play a perfect game. They have good size inside, but they are inconsistent since they have lost Gurunlian," noted Nelson. The Raider's are going into the game without any pressure, as they can still make the playoffs without winning the game.

As coach Nelson says, "a victory here would be a bonus," and you'll get your chance to see if the Raiders become bonus babies tomorrow at the Aitken University Centre, with a 3:00 start.

A special note on tomorrow's game, the half-time show will feature Assistant Vice-President, Eric Garland, who will perform a basket shooting exhibition in support of the Rotary Camp for disabled children. Professor Garland will shoot for 10 minutes, with his total number of baskets being used to determine the amount of the donations to be earned from pledges. It's for a good cause, so even if you can't make it to the game, you can still make a pledge by phoning 454-5990.

For the second time in three weeks, a member of the team has been chosen UNB's male athlete of the week, with the honor going this time to Scott Devine. Scott led the Raiders in scoring during both games of last weekends series against UPEI, and in the process eclipsed the career scoring record of Dave Nutbrown, who had scored 1996 points during his stay in the 60's. The ever modest team captain, played down the record, saying "You don't think about the record, I knew it would come sometime during the game, and was more concerned with us winning."

Special note should be made of the great job Ted DeWinter has been doing as the teams starting centre. He was forced into the starting role, after injuries, to Chris McCabe and Paul Holder, opened up the opportunity. Although Ted had no idea he was going to be filling such a big role this year, didn't seem to mind, saying, "It's just great, I love it." Ted is not entirely new to AUSA competition, having played a brief stint for UPEI, and feels the Raiders have the guns to finish as high as third in the conference. His own play will go a long way in helping the team meet his prediction.

That's about it for yet another week in the basketball world,

their respective teammate. This is a team effort - equipment is supplied. No experience required!

EXAMPLE OF RELAY RACE: Member x toboggans down Buchanan Hill twice, returns toboggan to designated area and runs to his cross-country

skier. Their tobogganer gives his pinnie to his skier, who skies to his snowshoer. Again there is a transfer of the pin-

nie, and the snowshoer snowshoes the required distance to the soccer snow

runner. This teammate dribbles the ball to his next station and transfers the pinnie to his next teammate. The next

teammate is the one who rolls aball of snow up the hill to eventually make a snowman, and runs to the water boiling station for hot chocolate. The teammate who has just rolled up the snowball gives his pinnie to the teammate at the water boiling station who goes to tobogganing area and proceeds through the entire process again. The race will be completed when all team members are back at their original station.

Note: Limited to 12 Teams, therefore first come (with fees), first served. The Pre-event for Team Captains is MANDATORY - NO ATTENDANCE, NO COMPETITION!

DEAR READER,

Each person's life is a unique spiritual journey, one that he or she must make, in a very real sense, by oneself. We, each of us, must be encouraged to do our own thing, find our own way, develop our own person.

At the same time, each person needs the people for companionship, for encouragement, for guidance, and for support while undertaking this journey.

During this semester, we'll be facilitating a helpful program aimed at providing both guidelines and company for persons who wish to make a spiritual journey at this time in their lives.

We meet Sunday mornings throughout this semester, from 11:00-12:30 in the SUB's Woodshed.

Would you be interested in coming along with us? Would you like to get a better idea of what our program is like? Then come to the Woodshed this Sunday morning, January 31st, at 11:00am, or else contact one of us soon.

Monte Peters 454-3525

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