



the brunswickan

canada's oldest official student publication

Yearbook tradition lives on

By KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan Staff

At this week's SRC meeting Doug Burgess, Vice-President Finance, reported that UNB's 1984 Yearbook's net loss was \$23,603.12.

Originally the Yearbook budget had allowed for a projected loss of \$10,511.00 (1983's loss was \$7,732.00). Delays and changes in specifications were costly.

Ashley Flinn, Eastern Regional Sales Manager for Josten's, wrote to the Student Union on the 28th of January. In the letter he pointed out that "the changes in editors, the lack of a yearbook room and internal staff communication problems have all added to the delay in deadlines which in turn affects the pricing and delivery."

In addition he said that traditionally the Yearbook is 240 pages including eight to sixteen pages of colour. One thousand copies are printed. The original publishing agreement for the 1984 edition was based on those specifications and would have cost approximately \$18,000. Flinn wrote: "the specifications were changes, however, to 312 pages, 40 pages of colour, special endsheets and a 3 colour padded embossed cover. These extras, along with the book now being reclassified to 1985 pricing, have increased the price to approximately \$28,000.

Flinn further stated in his letter that "our representative, Mr. Pat Tyre, has been repeatedly frustrated by the unavailability of yearbook staff members for scheduled appointments and our printing plant was unsure as to from whom they should be taking instructions. It appears that different members of the yearbook staff were providing conflicting information to our plant consultants."

UNB-F appears to have a new but firmly entrenched tradition that most universities and high schools lack. It is called, simply, "Waiting for the Yearbook," as one student quipped: "UNB has the only yearbook that 'graduates' one year later than the graduates."

Due to the facts outlined in Flinn's letter 1984's graduates are still without their yearbook. The book has been

delayed again. Ten pages are still required for Josten's to finalize the printing of the '84 book. Upon receipt of the ages the Winnipeg company will be able to send the completed product in two months.

When the *Brunswickan* spoke with Flinn on the 29th of January he had checked with Josten's in Winnipeg and as of that date they had not received the final pages. The former president of the Student Union, John Bosnitch, said they should receive the pages by February 1st. According to Helena Rojas, Bosnitch has previously submitted the pages but apparently they had been lost in the mail or at the plant. Bosnitch re-submitted the pages this week.

In the telephone interview, Flinn stated that "it usually takes eight weeks after receipt of all the pages to get the book

out." Therefore, if Josten's receive the pages by February 1st, the books should be in the Yearbook office by April 1st.

The books can be delivered earlier, however, if additional fees are paid. The rates vary, depending upon how many pages are yet to be printed. For one to thirty-pages to be printed in less than the eight week deadline it costs \$53.00 for each week less than the deadline. For example, if the deadline is moved up by two weeks it would cost \$106.00; by three weeks, \$159.00; by four weeks \$212.00. The deadline cannot, however, be moved up more than four weeks.

In brief, the earliest we can expect the 1984 yearbook is March 1st, 1985. The tradition lives on.

the debate between Hoffman and Rubin Yippie versus Yuppie

By BLAKE PATON
CHSR Action Man

On Thursday, January 17, a small group of UNB students raced down to Dalhousie University to cover the debate between Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. It was billed as "Yippie versus Yuppie", and promised to settle the ideology battle the two former Yippie leaders have supposedly been engaged in since 1970's. For those who are not familiar with the names, Rubin and Hoffman were the focus of social tensions because of their outspoken natures and their involvement with the infamous "Chicago Seven". However, since the early 1970's the pair have gone in separate directions. Rubin, after "getting himself together", in the early 1970's went to Wall Street to begin a business networking enterprise - He also maintains that he coined the term Yuppie, and, at least marginally, acts as spokesman for the diverse group.

On the other hand, Hoffman went underground in the early 1970's to avoid being captured by the powers that be. He claims to have spent three years in Latin America and several more in the 1000 islands district (near Kingston, Ontario). He now works as a

consultant with a number of environmental and social activist groups.

Rubin, dressed in a grey suit and neatly shaven, began the debate by explaining his activities over the previous 15 years. He claimed to be proud of his 60's activism, but had abandoned drugs and long hair. He spoke as the representative of the changes of his Baby Boom generation had experienced since 1969. Society, according to Jerry, has changed from an industrial society to an information society; big business no longer acts as a singular dominant force. Along with that transformation, an entrepreneurial explosion has taken place. He appeared to be very committed to the ideal of universal financial independence.

The social changes Rubin described were reflective, in part, of the changes that have occurred within the Baby Boom generation. The Yuppies of the 1960's have taken jobs in business and learned about finance. Rubin says the Yuppies maintain the ideals they held in the 1960's. Those ideals are "anti-authority, anti-hierarchy, pro-community, pro-self reliance and liberal on social issues," Rubin said. The Yuppies have continued on page 4

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WHAT, ME WORRY?!



The students of UNB no longer have an effective voice in the running of the SUB.

The new SUB Board will consist of 10 voting members; 4 appointed by UNB's SRC from among the full-time student population (excluding the SRC President) and four appointed by the STU-SRC from among the full time student population (excluding SRC President). Two members will be appointed by the UNB Board of Governors.

There will also be 3 ex-officio, non-voting members: the presidents of the two campus SRC's and the Director of the SUB.

The Director of the SUB is appointed by the university on the joint recommendation of the Assistant Vice President Administration (James O'Sullivan) and of the SUB Board.

The university's Composition & Terms of Reference states: "In the event of a vacancy in the office of the Director of the SUB, the University may appoint an Acting Director to serve until a regular appointment is made."

The university has deigned to allow the student voting members of the Board to elect the Chairperson—a magnimous gesture.

The university employs and assigns the basic staff of the building. The university is responsible for managing the allocation of space to various users of the facility—after "seeking the advice of the SUB Board."

"Because the University has ultimate legal responsibility for relations with commercial tenants in the Building, leases and other legal documents with tenants should also be approved and signed directly by the authorized University officers, in the same manner as other contracts involving the legal and other interests of the Board of Governors."

The university staff will assume the executive responsibilities of providing for the administration of the building.

While it may be true that the university had difficulties with the previous Student Union administration and consequently the SUB Board, it has not provided the present council an opportunity to prove that they were capable of appointing an effective Board; a Board that could run the SUB efficiently.

It is obvious by this maneuver that the university administration has scant regard for the students it purports to serve. Each year (usually during the summer) the administration makes decisions that adversely affect the student population. The football team and residence bars have been taken from us; a new Dean of Students chosen "for us"; and an annual purge on a male residence (either expelling all the residents or "just" one floor's population).

The SUB Board, on the surface, may appear democratic. However, we are forced to accept three direct appointees of the BOG; and indirectly two others. The current SRC presidents are perceived to be "pro-administration." Hardly surprising considering that both were on the committee established by the BOG to recommend how the SUB Board should be restructured. Oh yes, lest we forget, Larry Fox was appointed by Downey (our esteemed University President, James Downey, that is) to the SUB Board of Trustees.

In short, then we have a SUB Advisory Board; effectively a rubber stamp.

As the students of UNB pay a meagre 20% of the operating costs of this institution and we are so well represented by the administration of this university (note the size of the student voting bloc on the BOG), why the hell should we be forced to contribute to the 3CF?

Students of UNB unite!! The university has been collecting interest on your money long enough. Demand your 3CF rebate NOW!!

Dr. Downey; if you want \$10.00 from the students—ask for it, don't take it!

Refunds can be picked up today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 12:00 and 8:00 in room 126 of the SUB.

CLASSIFIEDS

5 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

1982 Honda Motorcycle 250 custom with windshield. Electric start, low mileage, excellent condition. Woman driven. Willing to store until spring if necessary. \$1200.00. Phone 455-9364 after 7 a.m.

One pair of ladies Munari Alpine ski boots size 6-6 1/2 in very good condition. Will take best offer. Phone 455-7458 after 5 p.m.

One pair of K2 Skis, 200 cm, \$75. One pair of Dynamic Skis, 190 cm, \$125, excellent condition—Phone 472-2155.

Pioneer cassette deck (under dash). Has metal tape capability, auto reverse, loudness switch, muting switch, fast forward and rewind. Also a 40 Watt power amp (Pioneer). Excellent condition. Asking \$160.00—Phone 474-0871.

Traynor guitar amp. 125 watts. 4 12" speakers, graphic equalizer. Very good condition. Asking \$500.00. Call Ian at 454-6263.

35 mm camera with 3 lenses (50, 200, 21 mm) and gadget bag - \$500. Pentax Bellows - \$200. Tasco Telescope - \$600. One pair Realistic Mach One speakers \$500. Copy stand for 35 mm camera - \$100. Phone 454-6525.

Intellivision computer game, voice module and several games including baseball, football and golf. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Jeff in room 115 at 455-9157.

Degas electric guitar and Traynor amplifier - \$200. Rm. 311, Jones House, 453-4923. Skates like new. Size 10 Bauer. Men's \$25. Phone Mike at 453-4864 between 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Queen size mattress, good condition. \$40. Phone 459-7825 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. New Remington 870 LH 12 gauge shotgun. Wingmaster. Modified choke. Sacrifice sale. Phone 459-7825 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

One pair of Dynastar omni skis, size 190 with salomon 226 bindings, excellent condition. Great for a beginner or intermediate skier. Also one pair of Munari ski boots, size 11. Phone 454-0721.

WANTED

The UNB Film Society needs volunteers! If interested contact Richard Eaton at 455-8646.

A drive is wanted to Toronto, will share expenses. Phone Dave at 472-7260.

Ride to West Prince, P.E.I. wanted for the March Break. Call Paul Bolo at 457-2060.

Downhill skis wanted 150 cm and ski boots, men's size 9. Phone 455-8566 or 454-4233. A drive to and from Ottawa wanted for the February Break. Willing to share driving and expenses. If you have room available, please call Faye at 454-4908.

A drive wanted to Halifax, February 8. Willing to share expenses. Contact Lisa at 459-7652.

One used lie detector, for those with keys. Phone 4956.

Ride wanted to P.E.I. on February 1. Phone 455-7458 after 5 p.m.

Ride to Lennoxville, Quebec or vicinity wanted February 22. Phone 457-1064.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: One 14 carat gold earring in driveway of Marshall D'Avary building. Phone 455-8024 and ask for Penny.

Lost: Thursday, January 24 in Student Union Building or Library or somewhere between the two; a pair of L.L. Bean brownish-tan coloured leather gloves with grey liners. Great sentimental and practical value. Please call Deb at 457-2716.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing services offered by experienced secretary. Contact Marian at 455-1818 anytime.

Looking for a reliable person to share rent with 2 others in 3 bedroom house. 15 minutes from campus. Rent is \$170 per month with heat included. If interested please call 457-0874 after 6 p.m.

Any keen energetic students interested in working long hours with little or no pay—must be willing to take orders with no Oohs, Ahs or Buts. Safe return

not guaranteed. Honor and recognition in case of success. Interested? Apply N105, Sunday, February 3 at 7 p.m.

To the Ladies of Tibbits:

Thank you very much for allowing us to participate in your house week.

Hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

With all our love,
The Ladies of the Dunn
Attention Fellow
Brewmasters:

We the executive of Topcliffe Breweries Incorporated, makers of "Beaver Brew," would like to issue a challenge to all you AMATEUR home-brewers. Despite the insurmountable odds against you, we encourage you to accept our challenge to rival our product at the prestigious UNB Home Brewing Contest.

Sugarloafers: The ski conditions are great. Widowmaker, Ramdown, Wedge, Gondolaine, Winters Way, Sluce and Narrow Gauge are all open "Expert" trails with all intermediate/beginner trails open.

Remember deposits at Social Club every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and yes, there are 4 available positions remaining.

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the brunswickan

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NEWS

NEWS EDITOR: Calum Johnston
NEWSLINE: 453-4973
DEADLINE: Noon Wednesday

CP Executive condone questionable expenditures

By KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan Staff

From January 1 to March 31, 1984, the former Campus Police executive authorized the expenditure of \$1,598.00 for CP parties.

Doug Burgess, Vice-President Finances, expressed concern over the CP's 10% administration fee (charges over and above their hourly rate) being used to subsidise CP parties. He feels that had the money been allocated "properly" the present CP executive would not have had to approach the Student Union for \$1,000.00 to cover the cost of new jackets.

Greg Dickie, the present chief of the Campus Police told the *Brunswickan* that the 10% administration fee is "technically to buy new equipment, office supplies, etc., but, because of the usual delay in receiving payment from the organizations we service it is used to meet payrolls." Dickie said that as an example November's administration fees went to meet the payroll for December.

Dickie also pointed out that the residences do not usually delay paying their bills but that the university and the Fredericton Express are generally late. According to Dickie the delay is due to their having to send the bill to Quebec for payment.

Since Dickie's administration took office in September only \$294.00 has been spent on parties for the staff. Dickie admitted that "This cost is absorbed by the CP administration fees from preceding months. The executive feel these parties are necessary for the members so that they can blow off steam and party, rather than always working and handling disputes that occur when other students are party-

ing" Another CP spokes person stated that the assertions made by Burgess that they handed out free beer at their parties is untrue.

Dickie assured the *Brunswickan* that "We'll only have one more party this year. It will be held when there is a transfer of power from the old to new executive in late February or early March."

When asked if he thought that \$1,000.00 a year was a reasonable amount to spend on CP parties Dickie replied "Yes, when I look at other organizations and see how they spend theirs. We only received \$50.00 from the Student Union this year for our budget. Other

groups receive much more and squander it."

"We took out two contingency loans totally approximately \$3,500.00 in the fall and this money was borrowed to meet our first payroll. We begin with \$50.00 in our bank account in September. The loan is still outstanding and will not be paid until our accounts receivable are obtained; this should be in April."

Dickie added that "Currently our bank balance is approximately \$4200.00 and our accounts receivable total roughly \$3,500.00 to \$4,000.00. We will probably not get

\$1,200.00 of our accounts receivable. That is owed to us by the CSL and one of the assistant chiefs was told by a CSL spokes person that they did not have the money; "sue us if you want to." They weren't even prepared to give us \$200.00 of the \$1,200.00."

When the *Brunswickan* spoke with Steven McGill he said that Stephen Clarke and Jim Fleming were those who had access to the books and allocated the funds. Jim Fleming is the former Chief of Campus Police. Barb Whitenect takes care of the books now and Greg Dickie also has access to the books.

McGill thinks that "\$1,800.00 is too much to spend on parties." and assured the *Brunswickan* that neither one of us (himself and Greg Dickie) knew how much had been spent, nor did we have access to the books."

Dickie, comparing the CP's to other campus groups, said "ours is a working organization. We raise our own money and at the same time provide the campus with a valuable service."

According to another CP spokes person the present CP administration has spent only a fraction of the amount expended by the previous executive.

Student protest encouraged by VP's

By OLIVER KONCZ

One week ago, the UNB Board of Governors issued a press release stating their intention to assume a number of the previous SUB Board's responsibilities. Amongst these are signing of leases and contracts for the building, acting as employer for SUB staff, and providing for the building's annual operating budget. To protest this action, VP Academic Bennet and VP Administration Long are encouraging students to take their \$10 Third Century Fund rebate.

All students had to make a \$10 donation to the Third Century Fund along with their \$30 Student Union fees. This donation is refundable to those who do not wish to donate.

The Student has gone on record asking for a return of the SUB to student control, and further asking that a lease to the building be granted to the UNB and STU student unions. The Board of Governors has elected to administer

the SUB itself. They promise that in a year they will review the situation and if students prove that they can run the SUB, they will give it back. But, says VP Long, their proposal removes the possibility of proving ourselves capable.

The committee that presented this report (including Larry Fox) did not ask for submissions from users, employees or tenants of the Building and tried to blame the past SUB Board as stated in

the press release. The report from Touche and Ross regarding the past SUB Board stated that they could not find any financial irregularities. Further, the Board was dissolved by Dr. Downey because the Student Union had gone

against "the spirit of the constitution" by appointing its leaders to the Board. Dr.

Downey appointed Larry Fox to the Trustees and a new Board.

The committee states that since the Directors of the old SUB Board were personally

liable for any actions (due to the fact that the SUB Board was not incorporated) the old Board should not be

reestablished. According to Bennett and Long, the old Board tried to incorporate three times and each time the Board of Governors rejected the application.

Administration takes over SUB

By LOIS CORBETT
of the Aquinian

The UNB Student Representative Council narrowly rejected a report that had the administration of the university assume control of the Student Union Building.

Council voted 12 in favour, and 8 opposed to a motion that condemns the report of the committee struck and chaired

by university president James Downey, and refuse to appoint UNB student representatives to a new advisory board for the building and ask SRC president Larry Fox to decline from sitting on the same board as an ex-officio member.

The report of the committee, "New Administrative Structure for the SUB", was accepted unanimously by last Friday's meeting of the university Board of Governors.

The document calls for the administration to assume the responsibility for signing leases and contracts for the SUB, provide for the building's operation in its annual budget, and be employer of all staff, including SUB Director, Kim Norris.

These had formally been duties performed by a student dominated board of directors.

Both Fox, and the student union president of St. Thomas, Mary Laslo, sat on the committee that released the report. Fox voted against Monday's SRC motion, claiming the building was not lost to student input because of the provision for an advisory board.

The committee recommended that a new SUB Board be established to advise the director of the SUB on policy and administration of the building.

The board was to be comprised of four UNB students, four St. Thomas students, and two BOG representatives.

Although the committee was struck at a BOG meeting in late November, the report released on Friday says there was not enough time to collect written student input concerning the SUB. The committee had the time, however, to collect written student input concerning the SUB. The committee had the time, at other Canadian universities, including Dalhousie, Carleton, McGill, Memorial, Mount Allison and Queen's

Laslo and Fox were the only student members of the committee which included Dwoney, the chair of the SUB Trustees, John Webster, a Fredericton lawyer Richard Scott, and a city businessman, Sam Rield.

The St. Thomas SRC chose to table the discussion of the committee's report until next week's Tuesday night meeting.

Community Chest

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OF JAIL, FREE



THIS CARD MAY BE KEPT UNTIL NEEDED OR SOLD

Chris '85

SRC Meeting features improprieties, free booze and more

By OLIVER KONCZ

The first motion introduced was to limit council meetings to 2 1/2 hours. It was defeated on the grounds that quorum of Council (majority of the members) was needed to conduct business that that there could always be a motion of adjournment. It was announced that Council meetings would be held regularly on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m., except for the Spring Break week.

Council voted to accept the report of Larry Long's Administrative Commission regarding the alleged improprieties in the creation of the positions for V.P.

Academic, V.P. Services, and other ex-officio members. The report stressed that there were no irregularities and referred both to the By-laws of the S.U. and to Robert's Rules of Order. Further, the V.P. Academic's responsibility for public relations was confirmed.

Council was informed that instead of the approximately 10% increase in funding required by the University, the MPHEC was only recommending an increase of 4.5%. The members of the Student Alliance, including UNB suggested that a first step of protest could be sending postcards to the Provincial Government.

The V.P. Finance, Doug Burgess, presented a Graduating class budget of \$4365 for Council approval. Councillors expressed concern over the amount requested and Senator Bosnitch pointed out that the Grad Class has never received a budget from the

Student Union (they have been granted start-up loans. It was announced that Kent Guptill (Grad Class President 1984) still owed the Student Union \$2000. The matter was referred to the Finance Commission with the authority to approve up to \$1500 in the form of forgivable loans.

Mr. Burgess also discussed a Campus Police request for payment so that they could purchase new jackets. He told Council that the C.P.'s have free booze parties, waste their money on Rugby shirts and Baseball Caps, and that they give the most hours to their close friends. (The Campus Police has since refuted these claims.)

The main motion of the meeting, moved by V.P. Academic Mike Bennett, read, "That the U.N.B. S.U. Council condemn and utterly reject the report of the Board of Governors on the future ad-

ministrative structure of the SUB. Further the council refused to appoint any student to positions on such an emancipated Board. And further that Council request that the SU President not serve on the

Board." All councillors had a copy of the UNB press release regarding changes to the SUB Board. It proposed that the new Board, including 4 UNB students and 4 STU students (the old Board had 6 UNB and 3 STU), was to be only of an advisory nature.

A previous council motion stated that, "the U.N.B. S.U. call for the granting of a lease on the SUB to the students of UNB and STU." The majority of councillors were dismayed with the report and the fact that there was no chance for student input. Larry Fox, the President, sat on the committee and was asked many questions regarding this issue.

The Yearbook was again the subject of conversation. According to a letter from Josten's, the Yearbook would cost more to print because it had increased in size and had been delayed going to them. VP Ser-

the debate; Hoffman and Rubin

new attitudes toward material wealth, though. Rubin maintained that "there is nothing wrong with having nice things," in fact, "everybody wants a nice apartment, nice clothes, and a VCR." Yuppies are not obsessed with those things. The real story behind the Yuppies, according to Rubin, is not to look at them as consumers, but achievers.

Perhaps his most startling revelation was that the Baby Boom generation would be the driving political force in the USA in a few years. He said America would elect a Yuppie-oriented president in either 1988 or 1992, and the orientation would persist into the third decade of the 21st century.

Hoffman's message was more brief than Rubin's, but it also contradicted it. Instead of presenting the holdover from the 1960's, Hoffman represented the spirit of activism that has been recently sapped from this continent. Hoffman demanded more activism on social political, and environmental issues. He called for an end to pollution, the arms race, and US policy in Central America.

Hoffman claimed that not all of the youth of the 1960's had "embraced the materialist consumer world with a gusto." He continued on to criticize the apathy and materialism that the Yuppies symbolize. He was likewise critical of contemporary youth who, it

vices Spurles reported that he had attended the recent Yearbook meeting and that "they were all keen people". The staff had elected Ms. Helena Rojas as Editor-in-Chief but Spurles recommended that council approve her only temporarily. In the following discussion, some councillors

argued that there was a lot of work that had to be done now for the Yearbook and that it was unfair to ask someone to work hard for one month with no pay and no security.

Larry Fox argued against the amendment to ratify Rojas permanently and walked out of the room, ending the meeting, before the vote. Almost all councillors expressed dismay at Fox's action since it would further delay the start of work on the Yearbook. Work has not yet begun due to fact that no editor was appointed last Spring, the proper time for doing so.

After the council meeting Fox was questioned and felt that more time and councillors were needed to consider the permanency of an Editor-in-Chief at that time. He stated that after losing \$23,000 of the

students' money already, the Yearbook should not be hurried into appointing a permanent Editor-in-Chief. He added that he had no doubt as to

the competency on Rojas' part; instead he would like to see what changes could be made before an Editor-in-Chief is appointed.

Rumours of Glory

Monday, Feb. 4, 12:30

"Is the Bible More than a Human Book"

Dr. Dan Doerksen Carleton Hall

Rm 106

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 12:30

Common Lament — "Christianity is Largely Other-Worldly and Irrelevant."

— a response from Dr. Jim Tranquilla

HC11

Wednesday, Feb. 6

12:30

"Intergration: Christian Faith and Nursing."

Miss Betty Field, Director, Saint John School of Nursing

Rm 16

MacLagan Hall

7:30 p.m.

Attaining the Unattainable Part 1

"Ending the Quest for Meaning"

Rev. John Crighton

Rm 106

Carleton Hall

Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:30 pm

Attaining the Unattainable Part 2

"Fulfilment: The Insatiable Pursuit of Desire?"

Rev. John Crighton

Friday, Feb. 8, 12:30

"Christian Faith: Its Effect on My Teaching and Research"

Rm 107 Dr. Marc Schneider Science Library

10 Myths About Christianity Displays at Selected Locations, 10:30 - 3:30

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\$15.00 - once a week

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or \$2.00 - nightly

FREE Introductory Class on February 4th at 8:00 pm at George St. Jr. High School.

Session will run from February 6 till April 10th. (8weeks)

Certified instructor is Paula Glendenning

For more information please call 455-1783

Career line

By NATALIE BULL

Deciding upon a particular career goal and then the necessary steps to get there can be one of the most daunting tasks we ever tackle. For many people there seems to be implicit in the idea of making a career choice the notion of "sudden death overtime," where success (and failures) are absolute and irrevocable. Little wonder, then, that the choice is often made wholly on the advice or urging of parents, friends or high school guidance counsellors, using as criteria such concerns as practicality and job market demand.

Of course, it is no sin to heed the advice of people who want to see you established in a lucrative career. But practically - seeing a job as merely the means to financial security - should not override the importance of finding a career that is personally satisfying and meaningful.

Matching individual abilities, interests and values with a suitable and feasible career is an approach to career decisions that covers all angles. It also happens to be the basic approach to career counselling found at counselling services in the UNB Alumni Memorial Building on Campus, as I learned during my exposure to the counselling process over several weeks last term. My counsellor promised no pat answers, but rather, she offered the techniques and tools to figure out for myself what kind of career I want, and guidance through the process of sorting out options and possibilities.

Discovering the skills and competences you have and would like to incorporate into a career is an important first step in the career counselling process. A career, after all, is really a flexible combination of skills that can be arranged and rearranged to suit the individual.

Next time: Distilling a large body of skills, interests, and enthusiasms down to a core of essentials in order to choose a field that meets your needs.

Counselling Services
UNB Alumni Memorial Building 453-4820

Africa Nite '85:

a traditional novelty

How do you describe an event, especially one that is held regularly every year? Do you describe it as a novelty or as a tradition? Is an event for which you wait every twelve months with baited breath a 'new' fad or an aged tradition, tried and true? None of these adjectives completely effaces

Ethiopian Aid must continue

YMCA's Director for International Development says monies raised by UNB and Saint Thomas students through the Students Help Ethiopia committee will go a long way in helping famine victims in Africa. Bob Vokey says the \$22,000 raised will be used in a number of manners including training people in better techniques of producing their own food. Vokey says there is some truth to reports that the government of Ethiopia is withholding food from refugees in the rebel held northern provinces but he says the YMCA still reaches these people through neighbouring Sudan.

Vokey says the effort for the famine victims must continue and says that as time goes on people cannot forget that the problems in Africa will still exist. Vokey was at UNB January 23rd to speak to members of the Students Help Ethiopia committee.

the imprecision of what we wish to describe. Imprecision of meaning, that is. These imprecisions are due to the fact that, though contradictory, these words could, with lots of qualifications, be used to describe an event. They could serve to describe the upcoming "Africa Nite '85"; and this, not because they say it all, because nothing says all about anything.

AFRICA NITE

The African Students' Union of St. Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick has, after some thought, decided to hold this year's event on Saturday night, February 9, 1985 in the SUB Cafeteria. As usual, some of the events lined up will be events that most of our guests could, with lots of effort, guess. Others will be new.

Come and enjoy this traditional novelty with us. All you need is a \$5.00 ticket which you can pick up at the SUB Office or the International

Students' Advisor's Office (Alumni Memorial Building). Or, if you are like us, you are not adverse to the fun of bargaining, ask any African you meet.

Again, do not forget. Buy your ticket now. You cannot afford to miss Africa Nite '85. It is the only novel tradition you will have the opportunity to enjoy in 1985.

Meet the UNB campus Chaplains

This is the first of three articles profiling the Chaplains who make up the Campus Ministry team at UNB—Rev. Monte Peters, Rev. Barry Hollowell and Mrs. Dianne Stevenson. This week we talked to Diane Stevenson.

BRUNS: So tell us a bit about yourself.

DIANE: Well, I'm 28 years old. I come from a Japanese-Canadian background. I was born and grew up in the Okanagan Valley in B.C. I graduated from UBC with a degree in Home Economics and Physical Education, and I taught for four years at a Junior High School in B.C. I came to New Brunswick because I married a professor in Phys. Ed. at UNB.

BRUNS: What do you do as Chaplain at UNB?

DIANE: Quite simply, I'm here to serve the Lord, to be an Ambassador for Jesus Christ on the UNB campus. What this means is that with the people I meet and the things I do, I try to demonstrate through my actions and my words the love, the caring, the joy that Christ has for us all, believer and non-believer alike!

I've met a number of people since I've been on campus, in the SUB Cafeteria over coffee and during workouts in the weightroom in the L.B. Gym. I've enjoyed meeting them, and I'm concerned about them. I'm concerned about them as persons, not just their spiritual lives but also their needs, their physical and emotional needs. Many people just need a friend. Someone who'll accept them just as they are, someone they can talk to, someone who'll offer help when it's needed. I want to be just a friend for the people at UNB. I want to care and I want to help.

BRUNS: Do you have any programs or groups that you're working with?

DIANE: Yes. Over the last couple of weeks I've started up 3 different Bible Studies. These are opportunities for people to come together to examine their beliefs, to explore Christianity and the claims of Christ, to ask questions, to learn more about the Bible, to pray together, and to support each other. I'm also working with the Christian Athletes Fellowship Group. This is a group which began in the fall to give the athletes, and others, an opportunity to come together for fellowship and mutual support, and to look at how Christianity can be incorporated into, and enrich, an athlete's life. However, it's not just limited to athletes, we get a number of other people who are just interested in meeting other Christians.



Diane Stevenson
Photo by Lisa Burke

BRUNS: What are your plans for the UNB Campus?

DIANE: Well, I've only got 4 months, but while I've been on campus I've met a lot of great people; so, I'd like to get to know a lot more! I'd like to know as many people on campus as possible. One thing I'm planning on doing is going to the residences so that I can get to know the students there. Another thing I want to do, which is really important, I think, is making people aware of the existence of Biblical

perspectives on issues of social concern. I'm taking a step in this direction by bringing onto campus a representative of Food For the Hungry Canada, which is a Third World Christian development agency. John King, the Atlantic Director will be giving a presentation, with slides, in the Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building, next Thursday, February 7th at 7:30 p.m.

BRUNS: So how can people get hold of you?

DIANE: Well, I don't have an office at the moment. So the best two ways of contacting me are either to phone me at home (459-1626), and/or stop and talk to me when you see me. I'm often around the SUB Cafeteria and down at the L.B. Gym. So, if you see me, say hello, I'd love to talk to you and get to know you.

BRUNS: Thanks.

DIANE: Thank you.



Welcome to the second edition of Bitchin'. It would have appeared last week had I the time to write it but I didn't, know what I mean? (That's stolen from Mad Max as are a few other lines in this column. Copyrights be damned!)

'What is this funny week? Dept.'

The SUB, the l'il ol'SUB is once again under attack. I'm not going to talk about that here though. There's enough about it in the rest of this paper.

Would you like to hear what I have to say about the Yearbook? All I'll say is that what I said about it in my last column still stands and that all the shit I took concerning it was proven to be true this week. So to those people who shat, you better cover your asses because there's more to come.

This week I'm going to ramble on about a certain Hugh (funny nickname) Brown. Brown was recently elected to the post of Business Rep., one of three to sit on council. Will he be a responsible, hard worker? Let's look back to last summer when he was hired to mow lawns for the Physical Plant. Brown was hired as he was considered to be needed over the summer to work on the Yearbook. Three other students were hired from the Student Union, CHSR, and the Brunswickan.

Mike MacKinnon, a longtime Bruns staffer, worked on the Yearbook and the aborted Student Handbook. When asked, he stated that, as far as he knows, Brown did nothing for the Yearbook.

Some afternoons, when Brown was being paid about \$8 per hour for mowing lawns, he was actually in the Brunswickan's typesetting room designing posters for CSL. John Bosnitch, former SRC President, said concerning this affair that Brown was doing work for CSL but wasn't going to be paid for it. (I tried to contact Brown to ask if he had been paid for his CSL work, but was unable to do so by press time.) Imagine, working for nothing! Praise be that he was being paid for nothing by Physical Plant or he'd starve!

So Brown got a job that paid him for doing nothing, a job he received in the hopes that he'd do something for the Yearbook when he did nothing for it. It seems to me that if nothing's going on, I shouldn't have anything to bitch about, or should I.

Next week, 'We know who you are, Bronze!', as well as a possibly libelous letter, a phone call from a maiden in distress, and a raid by the police. Stay tuned.

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle

No-account accounting at CSL

The auditor of Campus Services Limited (CSL) submitted a draft of his report on December 12, 1984. Mr. John Weatherhead, C.A., studied CSL books dated as of August 31, 1984. His report stated that his examination of these books, "indicated serious deficiencies in the accounting records and in the system of internal control." We should feel sorry for Mr. Weatherhead. An accountant has a certain respect for, and a joy for, numbers that fit the ledger books. The morass that was the CSL bookkeeping is sure to frustrate any right-thinking C.A.

Mr. Weatherhead's final verdict was "I was unable to satisfy myself that the recorded transactions were proper. As a result, I was unable to determine whether adjustments were required in respect of recorded or unrecorded assets, recorded or unrecorded liabilities and the components making up the statements of income."

Incomplete and/or incomprehensible books do not a good business make. And CSL, an important student company that runs a high-volume variety store and books major entertainment, must be run as a good business indeed.

There is of course a natural propensity to lay blame. Rather than find one scapegoat, it is best in this cause to blame the atmosphere. Former SRC Comptroller Aubrey Kirkpatrick was also the CSL treasurer during the time audited. Former SRC President John Bosnitch had a total breakdown in communication and mutual respect. CSL store managers came and went in a dizzying succession; duties of managers were divided among staffers in payroll, inventory and whatever departments. This resulted in a lack of clear authority, a truly defined head for the store. The division of duties meant a little democracy was achieved at the expense of having someone at the helm.

Imagine the situation at CSL last year. Imagine the squabbling, the infighting, the power plays. Imagine the questions like "Who's in charge here?" and "What is happening?" Couple that with some rather thoughtless business techniques, like the store selling cigarettes wholesale to other supplies without accounting for the tax—this leading to an \$11,000 tax bill from the government. Add all these examples together, and you have a fuzzy, amorphous beast that swallows, disguises or hides money in its body.

What is distressing is that CSL's store was supposed to be an example. According to Weatherhead's sadly lacking records, the store lost \$3772 by the year ending August 31, 1984. The figure could in fact be higher and with the operation of the store this fall until December, that is where the odds lie.

The CSL Exchange was supposed to prove students could run an important service to students. When an impartial chartered accountant states "I am unable to express any opinion as to whether these financial statements are presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles," you have to hang your head for the shame it casts on us all. Student business must not have a great amount of credibility these days. We must work hard to regain the confidence of the city's businesses and our own University administration.



mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON

In recent years the issue of mandatory retirement has become a contentious one and UNB has not avoided becoming embroiled in it. It is incumbent that we as students look at this issue and decide where we stand because it affects us as curricularly as those being forced to retire.

The choice of 65 as the age of retirement is purely an arbitrary decision and one that dates back to, approximately, the Prussian years and the reign of Bismark. At that time the average life expectancy was 49 meaning a larger percentage of the population would be able to work all their lives if they chose. However, the increase in the average life expectancy so that it is now over 65 we are forced to stop working for the last years of our lives.

Mandatory retirement causes stereotypical assumptions and refuses us the right to be assessed for who we are. To assume we are something solely on the basis of our age and to deny us the opportunity of any kind is discrimination. What makes it even more deplorable is that it is legally sanctioned discrimination.

People that have retired are required to live on a fixed pension that, in the case of most universities anyway, is not indexed. This means pension benefits decrease in value each year as inflation increases. Thus to retain economic dignity, these individuals are required to work during those years that should be ones of relaxed retirement.

One unfortunate and contemptible attitude of our society is that people working are more worthwhile than those not. The establishment of a mandatory retirement age means the law is prescribing that an individual should lose self-esteem simply because of his age.

An argument one frequently hears is that mandatory retirement allows universities, especially during times of economic recession, to have younger professors who know of the latest techniques and knowledge. However, education involves more than just what one learns from books - experience is invaluable in the learning process. Mandatory retirement eliminates the valuable insight that is provided through experience.

In the United States the mandatory retirement age is 70 and in Manitoba and Ontario it does not exist. The Charter of Rights and Freedom comes into effect in April 1985 and it will probably make this practice unconstitutional. Government employees in Ottawa are, since the institution of Federal retirement policy, able to work past the age of 65 if they want to. Even with policies such as this and the eventual abolishing of mandatory retirement studies predict that those who chose to work beyond 65 will be only about one percent of those reaching 65. The handwriting is on the wall for mandatory retirement and it is time the University recognize the fact.

The 1983/84 Academic year saw an increase in the amount of damage done to the Social Club facilities. In January, someone deemed it necessary to destroy a toilet in the men's washroom and later to kick in the stall door and punch a hole in the wall. Besides the cost to other members, there is the inconvenience. The following are figures on the cost of the damages for a few of the months during the school year: SEPTEMBER -\$717.00, OCTOBER -\$849.00, December -\$568.49.

The cost of repairing the damages to the washroom was approximately \$1,000.

There are serious consequences to the inebelic behavior of a few. One is the inconvenience to patrons of the club. Another is the cost of damages may force an increase in the prices or cost of membership or result in the establishment of a cover charge. There is also the chance that the Social Club may be forced to reduce the amount of money turned back into the university community. In addition, considerable damage has been done to the old carpet by people dropping cigarettes and gum on it and this detracts from the atmosphere of the club. As can be easily seen, everyone suffers from the immature actions of a few people.

Why should people do such things? What pleasure does someone attain from such senseless behavior? This year the Social Club has a new policy regarding such vandalism and hopefully it will encourage the curtailment of such behavior.

Two final notes for this week:

Note 1: There will be a debate held in the Blue Lounge Friday at 2:30. The topic is Reuben v. Hoffman and No, Jerry Reuben and Abbie Hoffman will not really be there.

Note 2: A committee is presently being formed to sponsor a symposium on "issues in the third world". Should anyone have an interest in becoming involved, please contact R. Hutchins at the *Brunswickan*.

Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

"Liberate LBR" letter a hoax

Dear Sir:

Volume 119, Issue 15 of *The Brunswickan* published on January 18, 1985 included a letter to the Editor on Page 7 under the heading "Liberate LBR" and signed "Chairman, LBRLO". A copy of the original handwritten letter was obtained from your office and purports to be written by myself. Further, such letter refers to my residential address. As well, I understand the *Brunswickan* staff is freely distributing photocopies of the original letter bearing my name.

The purpose of this letter is to advise you the original correspondence was definitely not written by me. As well, I disavow any knowledge whatsoever of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence Liberation Organization. Also, I have no knowledge of what individuals are responsible for the paint jobs referred to therein.

Because the publishing of the letter has caused personal humiliation, embarrassment, and derision, on my solicitors' advice I demand that this letter be published in an equally prominent position in *The Brunswickan* to issue on February 1, 1985. I also insist that your staff cease to distribute copies of the original letter. Failure to follow either course of action will result in a civil action for defamation in the Court of Queen's Bench of New Brunswick pursuant to the *Defamation Act*, R.S.N.B. 1973, c. D-5.

Finally, I wish to advise your readers that, if I learn the name(s) of the individual(s) who wrote the original letter, I intend to refer the matter to the appropriate police authority.

In closing, I suggest that you check the alleged sources of the letters to the Editor more closely in future.

Yours very truly,
Michael Price

Editor responds:

I will accede to Mr. Price's request by printing the above letter. I am in favour of his trying to clear his name.

However, his statement that the "Brunswickan staff is freely distributing photocopies of the original letter" is untrue and obviously a result of a misunderstanding on Mr. Price's part due to the concomitant stresses of being a victim of "personal humiliation, embarrassment, and derision."

Rule of Law vs. Political Vendetta

The primary purpose of this letter is to discuss the far-fetched legality to quash the position of VP Academics and VP Services, and to point out the recognized standards common to all established institutions in the "civilized world" which constitute their *raison d'être*.

A point of contention does arise and must be given some consideration:

It is a matter of equality before the law of the elected executives and their positions contrary to a position of political appointment.

Whatever the motivation, it should be pointed out that SRC must follow the standard norms:

- procedures (how things should be done)
- substances (law-decisions and customs)
- policy (purpose of decision)

On the issue of equality the rule of law provides safeguards recognizing:

- the supremacy of the law
- the equality of everybody before the law.

The equality principle fundamentally prevents all arbitrary actions which may give way to "witch hunting", interfering with an individual's rights, privileges, liberty and political participation.

Furthermore, the principle of equality states that where law and regulations, with the exception of fiscal matters, must have future application, they cannot be applied retroactively. (R.S.C. 1970-71-72 Chapter 38)

The motion to remove the executives is prejudicial in nature. It is not only a direct attack to the rights and privileges of those elected executives, but the gesture is an affront to the clear choice of the student body.

The motion is not an "exception of duty." If it is one, it

per se for Chief Justice Lord Denman, in *Cann V. Clipperton* (1839) ID A & E 582 stated that a person should not be given protection if he does not have a serious motive to relay his act with a disposition of the law.

SRC should not be a "Winter Carnival" playground or a "Rodeo Calf Roping" show, or act as a "Kangaroo court."

To prevent such events from happening it is suggested that this constitutional matter should not receive a "fixed

statutory interpretation" but it should be treated in a "evolutive liberal manner," simply because a constitution has a different character than an ordinary law. See *St. Catherine's Milling and Lumber Co V. The Queen* (1888) 14 app. Cas. 46-50; it will shed some light on the issue where even if the constitution is silent, the act of the previous administration cannot be said to be illegal.

There is nothing illegal or unconstitutional about the positions that were created. One thing that must be remembered is that the executive is always subject to the will of council, as council and the executive together are subject to the will of the student body at large.

Where is the spirit of cooperation, of consensus and of progress which has been the motto of this year's election? It must be remembered as a rule in the absence of a clear law, there is no infraction. More over while the maxim *NEMO DAT QUOD NO HABET* (you cannot grant something you do not have) stands correct, the inverse is held true convincingly. One cannot exercise a power that has not been granted to him.

The motion to revoke the executives is either a pure contempt of the system or a *magnanissimus ignorantium legum* (massive ignorance of the law).

Maurel Lamour

Fryer supports independent GSA

Dear Editor:

I must admit I was surprised by the version of the SRC meeting reported by *Brunswickan* "reporter" Oliver Koncz. Mr. Koncz's style could best be described as that of a PR man for his sidekick, John Bosnitch rather than as an accurate account of the meeting. Contrary to what Mr. Koncz says, I did not say that the SRC has no right to approve the constitution of the Chinese Graduate Association. The trouble with Mr. Koncz is that he does not know the difference between a letter to the editor, where he should express his opinion, and a news article, where he should not.

My reasons for opposing recognition of the Chinese Graduate Students Association (CGSA) are several. The SRC is setting a dangerous precedent. We already have a Chinese Students Association and a Graduate Students Association (GSA)—do we really need a CGSA? And its budget is over \$1,000 for 20 students—the

GSA has a budget of \$5500 for 550 students. It is only a matter of time before the African Graduates, Caribbean Graduates, and other foreign graduate students, not to mention the various faculties seek such recognition and funding from the Student Union gold mine.

The SRC has also, without consulting the GSA, and over the opposition of GSA, broken tradition by setting up a second graduate organization. Within a year or two, I expect another 10 to 20 graduate student organizations to be approved. The GSA, as the voice of the graduate students, will be dead.

The SRC also ignored the GSA's concerns in making several recommendations to the Senate regarding graduate student representation on Senate and its committees. Our graduate student senator has already expressed our concerns to the graduate school and the Senate regarding representation.

After the events of the last two weeks, I am urging the GSA to pull out of the SRC. The SRC has given the GSA a choice—separate or die as it is now constituted. A separate GSA would not have to waste money on such SRC and CSL debacles as Oktoberfest, Rough Trade, and skyrocketing lawyer's fees. The GSA, while continuing to fund many SRC organizations, such as the *Brunswickan* and *CHSR-FM*, could spend its entire budget on graduate student causes. Such establishments as a graduate student residence or "Graduate Social Club" which are common on other campuses, could be set up here. Campuses across the country have graduate student organizations independent of the undergraduate student government. In the state of turmoil in the SRC, it is time for the graduate students to set up a strong GSA to act as the voice of the graduate students and to provide facilities and entertainment for the graduate community.

I will be urging the GSA executive to take the necessary steps to pull out of the SRC. I hope all graduate students will support an independent GSA.

Yours truly,
Jeff Fryer

Baggaley holds his stand

Dear Editor:

I was called last week to make apologies, and to account for my gastronomic fortitude (guts). The latter, directed by Mr. Bosnitch, is

most easily dismissed and so will be dealt with first.

When it comes to distortion of the truth and misrepresentation of the facts, whoever wrote 'the letter' should step aside and let Mr. Bosnitch take his place (to make no implications of course). Not to get petty, but when I first met Mr. Bosnitch two years ago, I thought that this individual had some very good suggestions. Then I got involved. Principles are good if they are followed with proper tactical implementation. The CSL 'financial black hole' and fiasco clearly attests to Mr. Bosnitch's (in his capacity as Chairman and Director of CSL) incompetence and misdirection.

I resigned from CSL because of my resignation from SRC—the one is contingent on the other. For those who thought that CSL is owned by the Student Union—it is not. CSL and SRC are two autonomous corporations. In point of fact, the shareholders of CSL—the SRC members—own CSL, not the student body. The Directors of CSL were thus accountable, not to the student body, but to the Student Union council members. In other words, Mr. Bosnitch in his capacity as Chairman of CSL was accountable to Mr. Bosnitch, in his capacity as council member. This does not make for the democratic system Mr. Bosnitch so often referred to.

In a word, Mr. Bosnitch, my 'guts' are accountable, through the recognition that I am a student first and foremost, and through the realization that running into a brick wall time after time hurts after a while.

Second, Mr. Hansen has taken the liberty of misconstruing the intent of my letter. I do apologize however, for a slight misuse of the word slanderous—it should have been libellous—and for certain convolutions, although the Bruns may have more to do with this than I.

The directorships of CSL were voluntary positions. When Mr. Kirkpatrick volunteered his services at the meeting of shareholders, a precedent was set that superseded the stipulation that "the Comptroller becomes effectively the Business Manager for both SRC and CSL." The voluntarism of Mr. Kirkpatrick's action effectively made this stipulation null and void. With this knowledge, the letter can be construed as libellous, for with a reasonable degree of certainty, the letter was presented in a manner to injure.

cont'd on page 9

VIEWPOINT

PHOTO EDITOR: Anne Fraser

PHOTOS BY: Anne Fraser

Do you think the Fredericton Transit system could be improved. How?



Carol LaPointe Ed. 3
I sure think so. A 15 minute wait at Regent Mall - that's pretty bad.



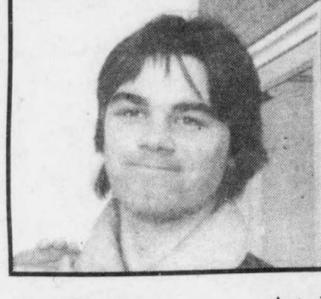
Chris Jones Eng. 1
Yes, half price and run twice as many routes.



Greg Violette BBA 1
Yes, run for longer hours.



Claude LeBlanc BBA 4
Yes, I do.



Greg Steeves Arts 1
I think if all the buses switch to Volkswagon, that would help.



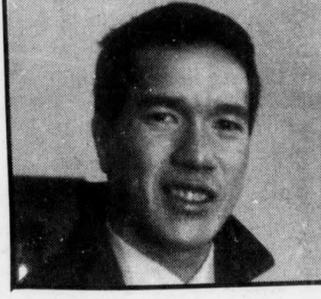
Randy Goodleaf BBA 2
Reorganize the system towards the population distribution and a direct line from the Arms to the campus.



Bob Francis STU 2
Yes, run for longer and more routes.



Hugh Brown BBA 4
Yes, more buses to the malls, and a direct shuttle bus to the Riverview Arms.



Camillo Lee Eng 3
Yes, so we could get across the river after 11 p.m.



David Marshall Eng. 1
I think we should improve our canals & rivers sytems.

The Brunswickan would like to thank

Moosehead Breweries

For the use of their van for delivery of the Brunswickan



Don't forget to attend tonight's game with arch-rivals the UNB Red Devils and the St. Thomas Tommies battling it out!

P.S. Get Ready for March!
Stay tuned to this ad for more details.



Blood 'n' Thunder continued

continued from page 7

Also, it is not true that Mr. Long, et. al., had to know that the letter was libellous in order for them to bear the responsibility of the promulgation of libel. They simply had to propagate it, in order for them to be responsible. Mr. Hansen, I am accusing no one of "malicious slander" for there is no one to accuse — the letter is not signed. I am simply indicating upon whom the responsibility lies. And, to ask someone if he is responsible for this responsibility is absurd.

As a final note (and perhaps a little off the track) the Report on Honararia, 1982, sec. 7 reads "The Yearbook honoraria be increased from \$700 to \$1000 as long as the present contractual arrangements remain the same, i.e., that the Yearbook present their materials to the publisher "camera ready". Why, then, did Mr. Bosnitch authorize (14/01/85) the \$1000 honorarium to Miss Earl for "complete completion of the (1983-84) "Yearbook" when ten pages have yet to be submitted?"

A member of the Student Union
J.W.J. Baggaley

EDITOR'S NOTE:

It's those damned gremlins. Two phrases of the second-to-last paragraph of J.W.J. Baggaley's letter of January 18. The missing parts are in quotation marks. Here:

I immediately demand that these same charges be levied against Mr. Bosnitch, Mr. Long "and Mr. Bennett—for two reasons. The first is that" Mr. Long took it upon himself to propagate slander....

And here:

Each has not, due to the malicious intent inherent in this blatant propagation of slander, accomplished a job well done. The second "is that whatever the criteria constituting the" phrase 'well done' may be, given those criteria, the aforementioned persons are guilty of a job 'well done.'

Laying the blame for CSL

Dear Editor:

The truth is finally coming to light. After a whole year of listening to past SRC Comptroller Aubrey Kirkpatrick and his roommate Larry Fox tell us that John Bosnitch was entirely responsible for the problems with Campus Services, the real facts are starting to come to light.

Last week, the CSL auditor presented his report about the

records kept by Aubrey Kirkpatrick who was then CSL Treasurer. The report "indicated serious deficiencies in the accounting records." The auditor, Mr. Weatherhead, went on to state that "I am unable to express an opinion as to whether these financial statements are presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles." Nothing could demonstrate more clearly that the man to blame for the fact that CSL was financially disorganized is none other than Aubrey Kirkpatrick. The By-laws of the Corporation spelled out the fact that it was Kirkpatrick and not Bosnitch, who was charged with the duty of keeping the financial records of the company.

Looking back on the affair, the most tragic part of the whole episode was that Kirkpatrick managed to pin the blame for his incompetence on John Bosnitch...the one person who did more than anyone else to fight for the right for the students to run their own store.

Too bad for us that your paper swallowed Kirkpatrick's store hook, line and sinker. Now that the auditor has reported, we can see the facts for ourselves. As the old saying goes, "Better late than never."

Cynthia Lim
SU Business Councillor

Untitled and unexplainable

Dear Mr. Mazerolle:

On behalf of the Neville Pit I would like to relate to you the following experience which I feel should be printed in "The Bruns."

There once existed a small planet, that is to say a body (rock or coffee grounds or whatever) floating in space, in the upper East end of the universe. This planet, or whatever, was known to nobody of any importance and so it was named "10x button on an HP", for no apparent reason, because it resembled NO part of an HP (or any other calculating device for that matter). However, sports fans, the planet "10x button on an HP" did resemble a small basketball covered with tiny oblong figures, sort of green with the funny triangular projections on the outer skin and the sort of things that almost, but not quite, glow, eh?

At the place known as "the place" on the surface "10x button on an HP" stood a small, rather ordinary, pandimensional, 3-D, orange forest filled to the tech with repulsive fishy things (something like we see on "Star Trek"). And as it would happen one day that would otherwise be normal, the fabric of space and time split open like a "just too tight pair or trousers" to throw up a

small "atsirk DW", that is to say a quite volatile and nerve scrambling alcoholic beverage, into the belly button of the forest. The cause of this insane and mouth-gaping occurrence was quite simple, although a rudimentary mind would say "huh?", upon the said throwing up. For at that very moment in time on the planet "Beta-Beta-Ha-Ha" a multilegged space squirrel from the house of "Zoomic" placed the said "atsirk DW" in a teleport and pressed the button marked "black no sugar." Dig it!

This "atsirk DW" was eventually consumed by a fishy thing who immediately exploded spontaneously and in doing so consumed the small planet "10x on an HP" in one greedy swoop!

As it would or would not happen, but did fortunately (because if it never I could stop here) this chain reaction of improbable weird events lead to the most awesome and unordinary event ever experienced in this particular universe right here. Out of the chaos and jelly bears that followed emerged the most impractical, cool, and even hip dude ever to live. Yes, brothers and sisters out came me! Ernest Dean Turner. Unfortunately nobody took notice because it was happy hour at "Simool's Bar and Grill."

Thank you for your attention,

Ernest Dean Turner

No-one deserves physical abuse

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter signed by "M" which appeared in the January 25th edition of the *Brunswickian*. This letter was entitled "It's tough being nice."

While the author of this letter might have had only the best of intentions, he made a statement which must not go unchallenged. I quote: "I know sometimes there are girls who deserve a good slap but I can't do it."

No one, neither male nor female, *deserves* a good slap from another human being; moreover, no human being has the right to strike another. In fact, such an action constitutes assault and is punishable by law.

I find it appalling that a supposedly enlightened individual (assuming that the writer is attending UNB—an institute of higher learning) could make such an ignorant remark. Certainly, "M", the world could use more "nice guys" but more importantly, we need men (and women) with the progressive attitude necessary to rid our society of misconceptions, such as your own, about physical abuse.

Kathryn Monti

Meetings 12:30 Friday

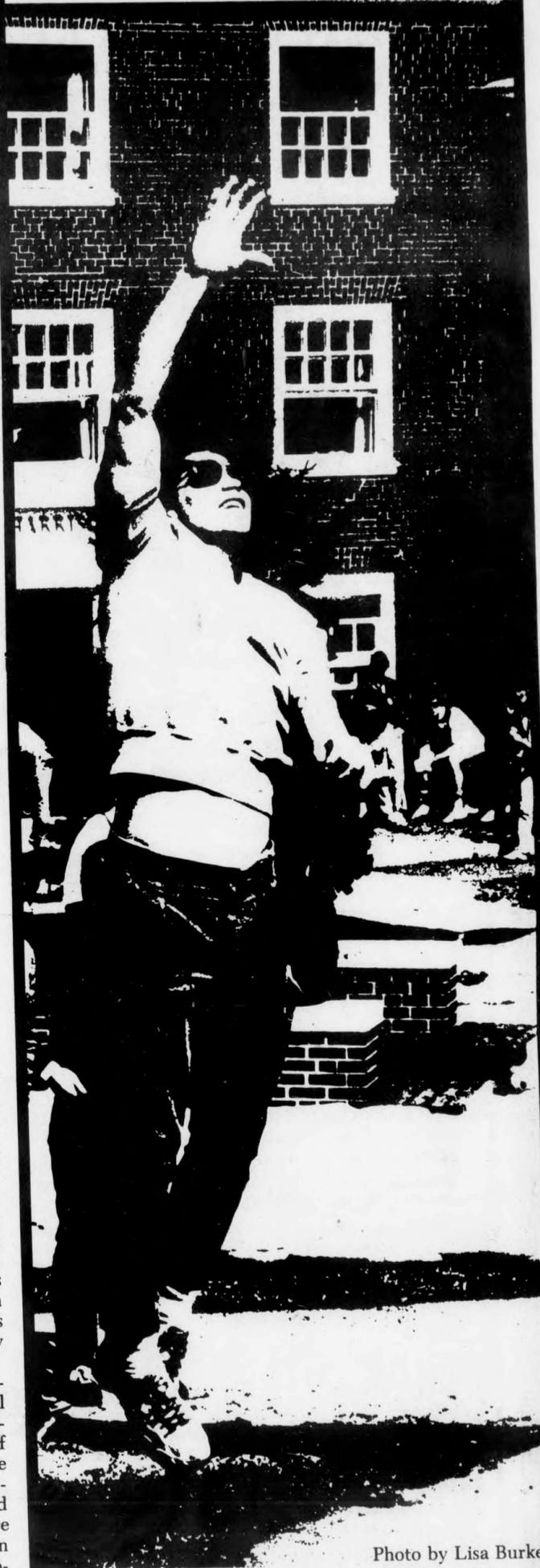


Photo by Lisa Burke

Reach for the Bruns



Service correctionnel Canada Correctional Service Canada

SÉANCE D'INFORMATION

Si vous désirez connaître les avantages offerts par une

Carrière dans les Services correctionnels,

ne manquez pas d'assister aux séances d'information qui auront lieu

le mardi 5 février 1985

à 19h00

**Tilley Hall
Salle 102
Campus de l'Université du
Nouveau-Brunswick**



Venez rencontrer les orienteurs professionnels de Service correctionnel Canada afin d'en apprendre davantage au sujet:

- d'un cheminement de carrière et d'un plan de promotion clairement définis
- des changements survenus au cours des années 80 dans le domaine des services correctionnels
- de la carrière d'agent du service correctionnel
- des nombreux avantages sociaux offerts à nos employés
- des chances d'avancement dont vous pourriez profiter

Cette séance d'information professionnelle s'adresse particulièrement aux étudiants et aux étudiantes des sciences sociales. Si vous êtes intéressés par une carrière qui mettra en relief vos aptitudes pour les relations interpersonnelles et votre habileté à communiquer avec les gens, nous vous invitons à assister à notre séance d'information qui vous renseignera sur les possibilités d'une carrière professionnelle au Service correctionnel du Canada. Nous vous offrons des possibilités de progresser dans votre carrière, une gamme complète d'avantages sociaux et un excellent salaire initial. Si vous ne pouvez assister à cette séance d'information, vous pouvez faire parvenir une demande d'emploi et/ou votre curriculum vitae à l'adresse suivante:

**Agent de recrutement
Direction générale du personnel
Service correctionnel Canada
1222, rue Main
Moncton (Nouveau-Brunswick)
E1C 1H6**

Canada



Correctional Service Canada Service correctionnel Canada

OPEN HOUSE

to find out about
**Careers in
Corrections**

**Be A
Professional
With Us**

**Tuesday
February 5, 1985**

**Briefing Session
at 7:00 p.m.**

**Tilley Hall, Room 102
University of
New Brunswick Campus**



Talk to the career counsellors of the Correctional Service of Canada to find out about:

- a well-defined path of career growth and promotion
- the changed environment of Corrections in the 1980's
- the Professionalism of the Correctional Service Officer
- excellent compensation and employee benefit package
- realistic advancement opportunities.

This Open House should be of particular interest to students in the Social Sciences. If you are interested in a career which emphasizes interpersonal skills and your ability to relate effectively with others, we invite you to attend our Open House to learn more about a professional career with the Correctional Service of Canada. We offer career progression, a comprehensive benefits package, and an excellent starting salary. If you are unable to attend, forward your application form and/or résumé to:

**Recruiting Officer
Personnel Branch
The Correctional Service of Canada
1222 Main Street
Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 1H6**

Canada

The Business Society works for you

The Business Society is absolutely and unequivocally working for you, the business administration students. As a part of an "Awareness for tomorrow" campaign, the Business Society Executive wants you to become familiar with the society and to participate in the planning, promotion and attendance of all future events of this year and next year.

With the mandate of "promoting a unity between the business students and their professors" the society has attempted to generate a higher faculty participation at all their events. The thrust of the mandate is to create a more relaxed feeling between the professors and students, thus developing a better learning situation in the classroom.

The Business Administration Program is the largest faculty on campus with more than 1000 full time students. With one society representing this body of students, it is a formidable task to create a unified spirit, but several innovative ideas have started to build a Business Student identity. The best example is the Friday afternoon "GROGS" planned for this term. The response has been tremendous to this event.

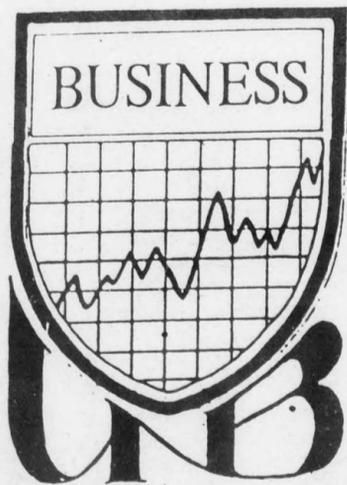
The society provides valuable services for the business student. Tutoring services are coordinated with the department to provide the extra help one might need in a

course, used text books are also sold and traded through the society office as well. The Business Society also provides two student liason members to generate student input in faculty decisions and to serve as representatives of the students to the faculty. These members can be reached through the society office.

The Business Society as well as other faculty societies try to provide organized activities for its members to enjoy. These events act as an incentive for Business Students to join and have input into the direction the society will take in the future.

The current membership stands at approximately 300 students. Activities this term include two great speakers, the annual Business Road Hockey Tourney, the annual CHUG-A-LUG Contest and a new event named the Winter Weekend. The success of these events depends on the participation of all business students.

The Business Society Executive have announced their general election 1985-86. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 4th and the election is Feb. 20th. This year's executive urges everyone who has an interest in the society to get involved and take part in this year's election. Watch for posters telling you of the details of this term's events and we hope to see you at a future GROG.



Business Society Events in February

Friday, Feb 1 - GROG

Saturday, Feb 2 - CHUG-A-LUG

Monday, Feb 4 - Deadline for Election Nominations

Wednesday, Feb 6 - Deadline for Hockey Team Submission

Friday, Feb 8 - GROG

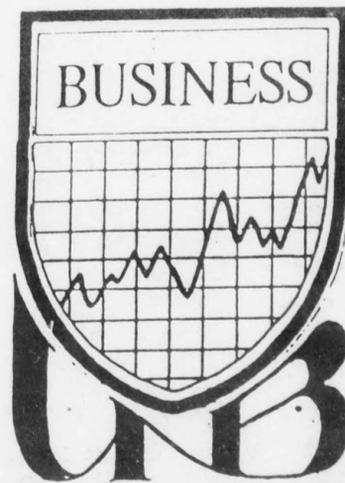
Saturday, Feb 9 - Hockey Tournament
Winter Weekend.

Sunday, Feb 10 - Snow Tubing Winter Weekend 3:00

Wednesday, Feb 13 - Night at the Chestnut

Friday, Feb 15 - Valentine GROG

Friday, Feb 22 - No GROG



Where have all t

This week's feature deals with an issue of vast significance to all of us as Canadians. So often in our modern world we overlook the most basic values that our nation was built upon. There is a culture in Canada that is facing extinction, a culture based on nurturing the land, a heritage and tradition that has survived until present, all the upheavals within society. Unfortunately, in the here and now farming and the nurturing of one's own land has become an increasingly difficult task, one that faces powerful elements bent on its destruction.

The very nature of our economy and our penchant with over-production and profit have squeezed many subsistence farmers out, forcing them to sell their land, their livelihood, and their dignity. It is my hope that this feature will enlighten many of us raised in the urban sprawl as to the "culture" of farming, the last bastion of people in harmony with nature and the elements.

"If the farmer is selling his product at less than the cost of production he has no energy left to go beyond that. If we can bring about profitability in our farming operations, we can then point out to the farmer a better way of carrying on his operation."

Malcom McLeod

Minister of Agriculture

New Brunswick

This quotation touches the surface of a very serious problem in our modern community. Much of the problem stems from great outside pressures being placed on our agricultural sector. Canadian farmers have been asked to demand the last ounce of productivity from our soils — largely because of, economic necessity, international prices and technological progress. In these days of high production cost and low commodity prices, the least expensive way is often the only way a small farmer can survive. Coupled with the need to increase production to stay alive small farmers are faced with the rapid depletion of our soils and other environmental factors. Our Federal and Provincial Governments have considered increased production a major priority often without consideration of the long term consequences to the agrarian sector of society. Farmers are encouraged to produce in greater quantities, on the same amount of land, to meet the demands of both domestic and export markets. Until recently small farmers could obtain relatively low-cost fertilizer and fuel which could compensate from the resultant loss of nutrients that come with increased production. Now, the cost of such necessities have driven many farmers into bankruptcy, their farms once fertile are now wastelands to be bought out by huge agribusiness interests with the capital to sustain a profit.

In the past several years the threat to small farm interests has become so great that these individuals can now be placed on an "endangered species" list, it has become an increasingly arduous task to try and run a small farm in our modern economy and one that seems to place more stumbling blocks than incentives.

On Wednesday, December 5th, the National Farmers' Union met on Prince Edward Island, as a group they represent farmers interests nation-wide (although each area faces different problems) and this was their annual meeting.

Addressing the annual meeting of the N.F.U., Prof. S. Pobihushchy, of UNB's Department of Political Science indicated that, "Society today gears production towards profit and urges consumption for profit." He defined the family farm as being, "A set of relations between people, animals and the land, and a lifestyle loved by those who participate not because of profit but because of the realization that life cannot go on without that relationship." He suggested people are functioning in an ideology telling them they don't have to worry about abusing the land or the environment because, "we will acquire the knowledge to correct the problem."

"There is no evidence to date to support a belief that we can solve the problems we cause in nature and life by using technology," he warned, citing such examples as the Great Lakes, the dying New Brunswick forests, the dying oceans, high unemployment and a disregard for the elderly in society. He said science and technology are not being used for good purposes or to direct human purpose towards a har-



mony with nature. Instead, it is being used to gain control not only over the environment but over "our neighbours."

Professor Pobihushchy warned "the family farm is disappearing as a consequence of the grasp for power over the people and the economy. The disappearing farm is a symptom of the larger problems facing western society. He added:

"I've heard it said that Farmers aren't ambitious, that they really don't want a lot of land—just their neighbours'. We're spending millions in space for the simple sake of gaining control beyond earth."

Professor Pobihushchy's concerns are well founded. We are presently witnessing the most farm foreclosures since the Great Depression, small farms are disappearing at an alarming rate, rising inflation and interest rates coupled with low commodity prices and high production costs are the greatest evils. Beyond these, we find a developing mega-complex, interests working to undermine the small farmer. Huge investors like McCains with the capital to turn large tracts of land into production, buy out small farmers allowing them to stay on, working as farm labourers. This phenomenon is not judged by isolated cases but is broad encompassing, sucking many once prosperous small farmers into its momentum. The N.F.U. is attempting to bring a sense of unity to small farmers but, it is relatively powerless against the financial and political power of these huge agribusiness interests.

Wendell Barry in his book: *The Unsettling of America, Culture and Agriculture*; has defined in simple terms what farming, the best farming calls for:

"The best farming requires a farmer—a husband man, a nurturer—not a technician or business man. A good farmer is a cultural product; he is made by a sort of training, certainly, in what his time imposes or demands, but he is also made by generations tested preserved, handed down in settled households, friendships, and communities that are deliberately and carefully native their own ground, in which the past has prepared the present and the present safeguards the future."

The concentration of the farmland into larger and larger holdings and fewer and fewer hands—with the consequent increase of over-head, debt and dependence on machines—is thus a matter of complex significance cannot be disentangled from its cultural significance. It forces 'a profound revolution' in the farmer's mind: once his investment in land and machines is big enough, he must foresake

I the farmers gone?



the values of husbandry and assume those of finance and technology. What we are facing is the threatening extinction of the "nurturing" farmer, the man who is conscious of his land and its limitations, he is a partner with nature. This dilemma is what initially brought on the co-operative movement amongst farmers, as Wendell Berry again points out:

"If a culture is to hope for any considerable longevity, then the relationships within it must, in recognition of their interdependence, be predominantly co-operative rather than competitive."

For cultural patterns of responsible co-operation we have substituted this moral ignorance, which is the etiquette of agricultural progress. We are currently facing the new "Grapes of Wrath," a time unparalleled since the Great Depression. The 1981-82 recession hit farmers along with virtually everyone else. Our exports were then hurt by stiff competition from Europe and the developing nations. Land values, which serve as collateral for loans have slid since 1980, making necessary investment capital harder to get. The financial squeeze has been greatest on the families that run medium sized farms. They are suffering on two fronts. On the one hand their farms are less efficient than those run by larger agri-business operators. On the other hand most medium-size farms require full-time work, so owners cannot easily supplement their income with other jobs. Troubles on the family farm are exacting a heavy psychological toll, with many just giving up and moving to cities and towns. Those who have chosen to battle the odds are facing a tough and uncertain future. The plight of farmers makes it unlikely that government will swallow cut-backs in aid without major changes. What is needed is a system that will allow the small farm to survive. Not only policies aimed at increasing production and acreage are required, but a new approach, one with the interest of survival as its cornerstone.

In a report on Soil Conservation by the Standing Committee on Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to the Senate of Canada, certain recommendations came forward concerning our depleting land resource. The committee cited both old and new agricultural practices as being partly to blame.

•Old practices and technologies such as summer fallowing and the use of moul board plows contributed to salinity and erosion in certain parts of the country.

•New practices and technology, such as the use of monoculture and large, heavy machinery contribute to loss of organic matter, soil compaction and erosion.

The problem of conservation also plays a part in the plight of small farmers. Farmers who realize the necessity of taking conservation precautions find their implementation costly in the start-up stage. They may not be able to afford the expense of a new piece of conservation tillage equipment, or the loss of income caused by replacing a cash crop with a nitrogen-fixing rotation crop. Over the years the production priority has taken its toll on soil quality. There is no substitute for the agricultural land which Canada possess, and indeed, the margin for error in trying to save the soil becomes smaller and smaller every year. We cannot ignore the limits of this vital resource. Of course both Provincial and Federal departments of Agriculture allocate roughly 4 to 5% of their budgets to conservation research, this amount is dangerously low considering the magnitude of present problems and must be substantially higher if we are to attempt to slow the soil degradation in Canada. As the New Brunswick Institute of Agrologists points out:

"There is a major difference between soil and forest and fisheries, forests can be planted and managed. Fisheries can be restocked. But once our soil is gone, that is the end of economic agricultural production. Our children's grandchildren will not see a rejuvenation of our soils."

It is clear that the soil degradation is costly, not only to agricultural industries but to the Canadian Economy and our rich, full lifestyle. The facts speak for themselves.

The magnitude of the problems facing farmers transcends economic terms and can be judged as a direct threat to culture, a nurturing culture that much of our North American sense of community was built upon, we cannot continue to ignore the plight of farmers. Some new approach seems worth trying, since the expensive policies of the past have not solved farming's woes. When we speak of a farm culture, we speak of character and community—that is culture in its broadest sense. As Wendell Berry points out; neither man nor nature alone can produce human sustenance. Only the two together, culturally wedded can succeed. We must adhere to the values of this culture, farming must remain "nurturing" and these individuals must be allowed the dignity and right to "farm" their land, without these small farmers, the culture will die, replaced by agribusiness and a counter-culture not based on nurturing the land but exploiting it. The poet Edwin Muir said it so unforgettably:

*"Men are made of what is made
the meat, the drink, the life, the corn,
Laid up by them, in the reborn.
And self-begotten cycles close
About our way; indigenous art.
And simple spells make unafraid
The haunted labyrinths of the heart.
And with our wild succession braid
The resurrection of the rose."*

So is explained the notion that the farmer and his land are culturally-wedded. If the marriage based on nurturing is destroyed, so too dies the culture, a culture fundamental to the social fabric of our modern community.

One need only drive to the farming areas hardest hit by this phenomenon to witness the incredible impact on the "culture" of the area. If we allow the slow and gradual destruction of small farming it will disappear forever and with it will disappear man's last profession in community with nature.

R. Hutchins
Features Editor

Anjali: Secrets of Moving Sculpture

By PATRICIA LYONS
 Entertainment Editor

Why would a Canadian with a background in ballet and modern dance and with a university degree be performing Classical Indian Dance? In an exclusive interview, Anjali (Anne-Marie Groves-Gaston) who gave a dance performance last Monday night, provided the answer.

Born in Ottawa, Ms. Groves-Gaston, first went to India as a volunteer teacher with CUSO (Canadian University Science Overseas). Because she wanted to study dance in her free time, as she had formerly done in Canada, she took up Bharata Natyam (a strain of Indian Classical Dance). She had never seen a performance of Indian Dance before she started her training and comments "if I had seen a performance I might not have started." To Western eyes Indian Dancing is far from familiar — the music itself is alienating. But once these factors are overcome—approximately half an hour into the viewer's first performance—the beauty of Indian dancing can be appreciated. Exemplified by subtlety of movement and rhythmic emphasis Anjali defines the dif-

ferences between this type of dance and Western dance. "Indian Dance is dominated by rhythms rather than phrases of music as well the hands, feet and eyes are used much more. Movement on the stage is predominately horizontal due to the limited use of torso which creates an image of a piece of sculpture moving. Western dance is characterized by its athleticism as a result of more torso movement and the dancers attempting to raise their centre of gravity."

Anjali studied Indian drumming as well, which helped her to understand the music better since "the drumming is full of symbolism and pushes the music." This rhythmic idea exemplified in her piece "Lady Forest" (which combines Kathakali and Chhau dance styles). The music for this piece is traditional Kathakali drumming together with Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*, a piece of music not unfamiliar to Western audiences and characterized by its complicated rhythms. Anjali comments "I have choreographed this piece for either one or three dancers. The other two dancers I work with are Western-trained and had a very difficult time understanding and working out the



Leaning the Tiger: Anjali and Patricia Lyons
 below: Anjali demonstrates the power of expression.

Photos by Mike Dubrule

rhythms of the Stravinsky music while I found I could apply my rhythmic techniques and understand the music with little difficulty."

Ms. Groves-Gaston's career is not restricted to Indian Classical Dance. She is off to India to work on her thesis on the Sociology of Religion for her PhD from Oxford. She holds a M Litt from Oxford University and lectures fre-

quently at the Oriental Institute, Oxford University on Indian Art and Culture as well as at various universities in Canada, USA and England.

She finds her academics and dancing a good combination "especially since Indian dancing has an intellectual tradition." Commenting on her schedule; "I train for at least two hours a day, seven days a week. you can always find two

hours in your day instead of watching T.V. or laying around feeling dragged-out."

It is no wonder that Ms. Groves-Gaston would have an affinity with Classical Indian Dance. The grace, subtlety and dignity of this art form mirrors the spirit of Anjali.

Ms. Gaston would like to thank Ron Lees and Jeff Kay. I will take this opportunity to thank Anjali, the Creative Arts Council and Mike Dubrule.



Pianist with a difference

By ALAN BURK

A rather unusual pianoforte recital will be presented on Monday next, under the auspices of the Creative Arts Committee. There will be no Chopin, no Beethoven, no Liszt, no Rachmaninoff. All the composers represented are alive, (except one who died ten years ago), and the recital will give a rare opportunity to see just what serious composers do with the piano in the late twentieth century.

The enterprising pianist is Timothy Blackmore, thirty years old, born in Halifax, brought up in Moncton. In 1973, when he was eighteen, he was "Star" of the New Brunswick Festival, and that fall he played the Rachmaninoff Paganini Rhapsody six times with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. In 1974 he graduated from the Conservatoire de Musique in Mon-



treil, with First Prize in Piano. He then went to Acadia University to study clarinet, and within a year he was representing Nova Scotia as finalist in the Woodwind Class of the National Competitive Festival of Music in Toronto, and had obtained a scholarship to study clarinet at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Two years later, Tim Blackmore went to the

Guildhall School of Music in London, where he studied both clarinet and piano. From then on he has specialized in his first instrument, the piano, and has a number of bursaries, scholarships, diplomas and prizes to his credit. For one year he studied at the Banff Centre, developing his particular speciality: contemporary music. He has given several first performances, and has introduced many Canadian works to British audiences.

Timothy Blackmore's programme on Monday is a repeat of a concert he gave in Toronto last week-end. Mr. Blackmore will talk a little about the music he has chosen. Anyone with a sense of musical adventure should make a point of coming along to Memorial Hall for 8 p.m.. Admission is free to UNB/STU students with I.D.

Upcoming: Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.; concert of early eighteenth-century music by TAFFLEMUSIK.

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TOP 30 AS OF
FEBRUARY 1, 1985
Compiled By CURTIS BAXTER

1. The Smiths--Hatfull of Hollow--(6)
2. XTC--The Big Express--(2)
3. Howard Jones--The 12" Howard Jones --(New)
4. *Northern Pikes--Northern Pikes--(3)
5. *Parts Found In Sea--Seat of the Writing Man--(New)
6. *Grapes of Wrath--Grapes of Wrath (EP)--(5)
7. U2--Unforgettable Fire--(6)
8. *Rough Trade--O Temporal O Mores--(8)
9. Big Country--Steeltown--(4)
10. *Skinny Puppy--Remission--(9)
11. Strawberry Switchblade--Since Yesterday--(12 In)--(25)
12. Eurythmics--1984--(Sndtrk)--(12)
13. Pop-O-Pies--Joe's Second Record--(10)
14. *Moev--Alibis--(15)
15. *Gordon Deppe--Listen to the City (Sndtrk)--(17)
16. *Doug and the Slugs--Popaganda--(12)
17. *Bolero Lava--(12 In.)--(16)
18. *Strange Advance--2W°--(New)
19. Kinks--Word of Mouth--(13)
20. Depeche Mode--Some Great Reward--(7)
21. General Public--All the Rage--(26)
22. Devo--Shout--(21)
23. Tangerine Dream--Warsaw in the Sun--(New)
24. *Golden Calgarians--Savage Love--(14)
25. Frankie Goes To Hollywood--Welcome to the Pleasure Dome--(24)
26. Billy Bragg--Brewing Up With--(22)
27. Everything But the Girl--Everything but the Girl--(New)
28. Gang of Four--At the Palace--(New)
29. Captain Sensible--A Day In The Life--(27)
30. David Bowie--Tonight--(30)

*Canadian Content

14th Annual Barry Awards

By PATRICIA LYONS and DARYL STEVENS
Saturday, January 19 marked the 24th Anniversary of radio at UNB. As well it was the 14th year of the Barry Awards. The Barry Awards are presented each year to the most outstanding individuals at CHSR-FM. The awards are named after Barry Yoell, the first station director, who was instrumental in founding radio broadcasting at UNB.

Nearly 200 people showed up at the awards this year to help give a little praise to the unsung entertainment heroes of this campus.

This year's winners were:

Rick Thurner for the *Electric Penguin Show* in the Open Format category. This award is presented to the producer of the most interesting and informative general interest music show.

Brant Drewery won in the News and Public Affairs category for the person who showed the most initiative and skills in reporting, writing and presenting news items.

Regan Legassie for Sports. This is presented to the person who devotes the most time to sports events, compiling stats, writing stories and broadcasting games live with an overall emphasis on sports



Brian Ferguson: CHSR Rookie of the Year.
Photo by Mike Dubrule

department development and recognition.

Paul Gorman won the Speciality Show Award for his show, *Time Warp*. This award is presented to the producer of a special music show, that exhibits the most knowledge in his or her musical field evidenced by background research.

Brian Ferguson won Rookie of the Year which is given in recognition of the newcomer who shows the most interest in the operation of the station in general, as well as showing a special interest in learning broadcasting skills.

Derek Nichols won the Behind the Scenes award

which is presented to the staff member who devoted the most time to station operation and is always there to help out. This recipient encourages other to get involved and is always interested in new ideas and developments.

Jeff Fryer won the Director's Award presented by the Director of the station in recognition of a number of years of service and dedication in one or more areas of the recipient's interest.

Congratulations to all the winners. CHSR-FM deserves an award from all its listeners for continued entertainment and dedication to the art of broadcasting.

Lion without a heart

By MARJORY THOMPSON
Staff Writer
"THE LION IN WINTER"
(HIBERNATION)

It's dull! It's tedious! It's stagnant! No! It's "The Lion In Winter" presented by The Players January 24-26 at le centre Communautaire Ste-Anne. Written by James Goldman and originally intended to be a romantic comedy, this production of "The Lion" was reduced to a series of endless domestic quarrels which, disappointingly, were of little interest to the audience.

It's December 25, 1183 at

Henry the Second's castle in Chinon, France. His wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, his mistress, and his three sons have all gathered together on this festive occasion to resolve which son would be the eventual successor to the throne. Whom shall it be? John, Henry's favorite yet spoiled, spratling; Richard, the Queen's favorite and the king of France's homosexual buddy; or Geoffrey, the lecherous reject that neither parent sides with? Let's wait three hours to find out!

Unfortunately, Mr. Goldman never does bother to resolve the matter and the en-

tire play passes (slowly) by, leaving behind a collection of paradoxes and little more than a trace of psychological depth. As for historical insight, there isn't any, since Goldman merely uses the setting as a subterfuge for (an attempt at) situation comedy.

This "...Lion..." was directed and produced by Harold Russel who tried to maintain some sort of control over the piece, but ended up looking embarrassed when due to "technical difficulties with the incidental music" the play started twenty minutes late. However, the technicalities were rectified and the (static) music, sputtered out after Eleanor remarked, "...and the music I taught you." The audience chuckled.

For all that, there were some fine displays of acting in the piece: As Henry, Martin Hewitt is loud and impressive while his scheming sons Tim McFarland, John Lawrence and Tim McLaughlin are convincingly credible. So is Michele Daigle as Henry's young mistress. Frank Sweezy brings with him six years at Stratford and is persuasive as the King of France; but, it is Karen Brook as Eleanor of Aquitaine that is most successful in adding pizzazz to "The Lion In Winter." She props up the play and carries it through to the end with her palpating and versatile manner.

Since 1981, four University of New Brunswick students have participated in this Internship tenable at the College of New Rochelle (near New York City). The Interns will conduct research at the United Nations under supervision of the College of New Rochelle. A minimum of two months in New York City is expected.

Who can apply?

Any Faculty of Arts honours students (with a minimum standing of B+) from both Fredericton and Saint John campus, who will have completed their third year of studies.

How to apply?

For further information and application forms see Dr. W.C. van den Hoonaard, Carleton Hall Rm. 123, (phone 453-4849) (The United Nations reserves all rights with respect to final approval of candidate.)

Submission-No later than FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1985
Financial Information-Funding can be arranged



UNB FILM SOCIETY

BREAD AND CHOCOLATE (Italy 1978) d. Franco Brusati.
Tilley Hall Room 102, Membership \$1; admission or with season pass.
Starring Nino Manfredi

An insightful and compassionate comedy about the frustration of every man trying to better his lot in life—in this case an uneducated Italian waiter who endeavours to fit in among the stuffy and orderly Swiss. Brusati illustrates the agony of the outsider with force and intelligence; Manfredi and co-star Anna Karina give marvellous performances.

The UNB Film Society Winter social will take place in room 26 of the SUB following the Saturday night screening. Admission is free for members and their guests.

CAPITOL FILM SOCIETY 117 York Street, 3rd Floor

WASN'T THAT A TIME
USA, 1980, d. Jim Brown
Tuesday, February 5, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Admission: \$3.00

This touching film documents a reunion of the Weavers, the well known folk singing group of the fifties and sixties, featuring Arlo Guthrie.

Alternative to Vidiot Syndrome

By BRENT MASON
Staff Writer

If you had entered Memorial Hall last Saturday before 8:30 p.m., candlelit tables and several odd looking instruments laying unpretentiously around the stage would have been the first images to address your senses — the atmosphere was congenial and encouraging. When the trio appeared all these initial impressions were verified.

"Hal an Tow" (whose name is derived from a traditional spring celebration in an English town) performed a variety of English, Scottish and Irish traditional tunes, as well as some contemporary, often humorous renditions of their own songs. Interspersed was a lively yet informal dialogue which prompted a sort of interplay between the performers and audience.

OTHER MOTHER

AT THE WOODSHED

Guitarist/Singer, Van Delorey of St. Thomas will be appearing at the Woodshed Friday - Sunday, February 1-3, from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Van has appeared at the Woodshed on two previous occasions and was so well received that we have asked him to return again this year. He plays a wide range of material which is perfected with an energetic delivery. His talents range from folk to rock; a very versatile performer.

There is no cover charge. The Woodshed is open Wednesday thru Sunday from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Watch for advertisements each week in the *Brunswickan* as well as on C.H.S.R..

Upcoming events include such artists as:

Andrew Bartlett
Frank Davis
Lutia Lauzon
Drama productions
and much much more.....

UNB DRAMA

The UNB Drama Society will be performing "Play With A Tiger" on February 1, 2, and 3 in Carleton Hall, Rm. 139. This three-act play by Doris Lessing explores "The War of the Sexes" of the late 1950's and focuses on the relationship between Anna Freeman, a 30-year-old English woman, and her American lover, Dave Miller.

The role of Anna Freeman will be played by Valerie MacLeod, with Andrew Long as Dave Miller. Other cast members are Leanne Cooper, Martin Hewitt, Andrew Jones and Virginia Smith. The play is directed by Grace Bauer.

Admission is free, and the

"Hal an Tow" employed a wide variety of instruments, including a long necked mandolin, small pipes, five-string banjo and a variety of percussion and flutes. The result of their expert utilization of these was an emotionally evocative evening which left you with the feeling you were witnessing and participating in a legitimate rendition of musical history, a rare and satisfying experience.

The UNB Folk Collective is achieving its goal, which is to provide a quality alternative to some of the mindless excretions we are forced to digest in this vidiot era. By providing us with quality entertainment such as "Hal an Tow" (and fine cookies, cakes and cider), they deserve, and I feel are beginning to receive, recognition for their efforts. The receptiveness of the good-sized audience at Memorial Hall last Saturday evening is evidence of this.

La Chronique Etoilée

par Marc Poirier

MESSAGE IMPORTANT

Avoir le tête au soleil tout en ayant les deux pieds dans la neige. Impossible! vous dites... Plus maintenant!

En effet, le comité du festival francophone de Fredericton vous aide à réaliser ce rêve. Soyez bénévole ou faites partie de l'équipe organisatrice du festival et vous aurez ainsi la chance de vous imaginer en plein soleil avec un long verre recouvert de givre à la main, savourant un bon breuvage glacé, ou encore, entrain de danser sous une pleine lune et un ciel étoilé ou peut-être, préférez-vous, assis sous un parasol, dégustant un bon souper cuit à l'extérieur. Tout vous est rendu possible grâce au comité du festival francophone de Fredericton.

Rendez-vous à la réunion annuelle du festival francophone de Fredericton au Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne le 6 février 13 19 h 30.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec Aldéo Daigle au 453-3836 ou au 459-5205.

L'ASSOCIATION SPORTIVE FRANCOPHONE DE FREDERICTON tient un BINGO tous les dimanches à 14 heures à la cafétéria du Centre communautaire. Deux prix de 500\$ sont à gagner.

A NOTER que durant le bingo, un film est présenté aux enfants par la Bibliothèque Dr. marguerite Michaud au théâtre.

DANSE DE LA SAINT-VALENTIN

Le CLUB RICHELIEU et le FOYER-ECOLE SAINTE-ANNE organisent une danse de la Saint-Valentin prévu pour le 9 février au Centre communautaire.

Les billets sont présentement en vente au secrétariat du Centre communautaire Saint-Anne et à la librairie Trouve-Tout au coût de 15\$ le couple.

A VENIR...

Une dégustation de cuisine chinoise organisée par les DAMES d'ACADIE prévue pour le 7 février. Membres et invités seulement.

Une présentation de ROMEO ET JULIEN par le Théâtre Populaire d'Acadie prévue pour le 12 février.

Un CONCERT de la pianiste MARIE-LINE DESJARDINS prévu pour le 17 février.

Le CASINO organisé par le Club Brayon (ne)s et Ami(e)s prévu pour le 23 février.

A NOTER

NE PAS OUBLIER LA REUNION ANNUELLE DU FESTIVAL FRANCOPHONE DE FREDERICTON AU CENTRE COMMUNAUTAIRE SAINTE-ANNE LE 6 FEVRIER A 12 H 30.

performances will begin at 8:00 p.m.

ART CENTRE

February 3,-2 to 4 p.m., Memorial Hall. Last day to see Chinese Graphics (80 woodblock prints from China), and Precolumbian Art (28 small sculptures).

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY NOON-HOUR SERIES

An examination of this collection in three parts: Native Art, The Group of Seven - their history, The Group of Seven and Friends - their importance. Guide included.



upcomin

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

The Living Sober group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open meeting every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Room 105 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. All who are concerned about alcohol are welcome.

Any scuba divers wishing to go on the UNB Scuba Club's dive this Sunday should be at the pool for 8:00 p.m. tonight to help pack gear.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Fredericton Chinese Christian Fellowship will meet in Memorial Hall Room 27 at 10:30 a.m.. Mrs. Smith as our speaker will speak on the topic "Being Filled With Holy Spirit — What Does This Mean?" You are welcome.

The Fredericton Motorsport Club will host the Winter Carnival Rally. Novices are encouraged to enter. No experience is required, but bring pencils and paper and a watch if possible. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Condor Motor Lodge, followed by a Rally School at 1:00 p.m., and the first car will be away at 2:00 p.m. For more information contact Chris Schousboe at 453-4561 or 455-1175.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The first General Meeting of Orientation '85 Committee will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall. All interested are welcome.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

The Student Women's Committee is having a meeting in The Woodshed at 12:00 noon.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

There is a general meeting for all certified scuba divers of the UNB Scuba Club in Room A-116 of the L.B. Gym at 7:30 p.m. All certified divers are welcome.

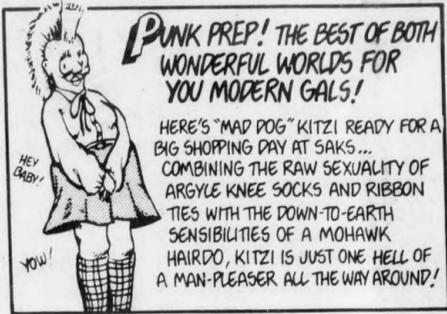
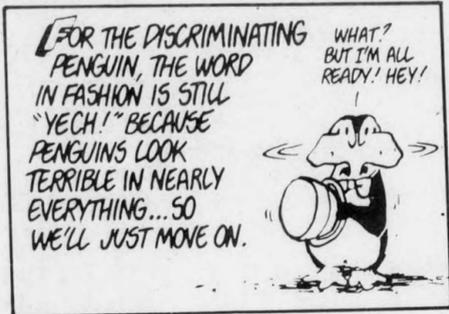
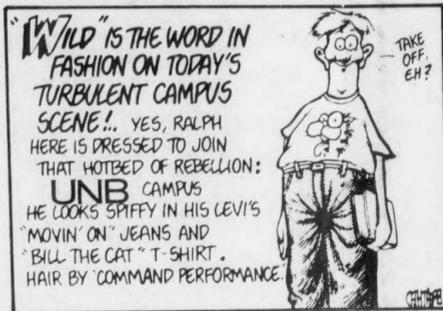
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Christian Athletes Fellowship Group and Campus Ministries will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tartan Room - Memorial Building. Topic of discussion is, "Food For The Hungry" with guest speaker John King.

C.S.L. Exchange

If you have a tab, pay by Feb. 5-
If you know someone who has
one, please get them to pay also.
If you want a student run store,
do your part.

DiStRaCtIoNs



Coming soon

Issues in the Third World

A committee is being formed to sponsor a symposium on "Issues in the Third World." The keynote focus will be on the current problem of starvation. Anyone interested in getting involved please contact R. Hutchins, Features Editor for the *Brunswickan*, Room 35 in the SUB. Our first meeting will be Tuesday, February 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. For more information call 454-0610.



Political Perspectives by R. Hutchins

Ah yes! It is now time to reverse the hardening of your mental arteries, to expel innermost tensions and release your vocal chords from the beat of conformity. The moment has arrived at UNB where a forum now exists for bringing forth your opinions.

The Subterranean Debating Society was born in the shallow corners of the Social Club and is now a reality for the students of UNB. The goal of this society is to promote mental interaction amongst students, dialogue aimed at furthering consciousness on key issues in our society. Each week and issue will be put forward in the *Brunswickan* to be debated Friday afternoon in the Blue Lounge. These debates are designed to promote dialogue and thus will deal with controversial topics. If you are an interested student and you feel motivated to engage in a debate please join in and be counted. As well, the topics to be discussed are at present not regulated, if you have an issue you want to discuss, submit it by Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. here in the Bruns Office and we will put it on the forum for Friday's debate.

It is a right in our modern democracy to practice free speech. If we choose not to exercise that right we become less and less conscientious and more submerged in a culture of silence. It is time we attempted to stimulate each other and show our concern for what is going on in our world.

Week one of our debate series starts this afternoon. Paul Wentzell of C.H.S.R. will be monitoring a debate between Blake Paton (Jerry Rubin) and Rick Hutchins (Abbie Hoffman) centering on the issues put forward in a forum held in Halifax two weeks ago entitled: "Activism of the 60's" versus "Reality of the 80's". The two participants flipped a coin to choose sides. Both these individuals attended the debate in Halifax and have been honing their intellectual skills for this confrontation. Each debater will talk for 15 minutes and then rebut the other's opening comments. At this point the debate will be open to the floor and should prove to be entertaining and energetic. Discussion is the key to a successful debate, therefore we need you, the students of UNB, to attend and contribute. The debate will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the Blue Lounge of the SUB. It is planned to last 2 hours so come on out and be heard!

As an opening comment in this debate I would like to say that:
 "My opponent is an egg sucking, pig-dog bent on building a fashionable image, one that reeks of ego-centric Yappieism and an innate sense of ignorance."

P.S. Since this is my column you will have to attend the debate to see what my opponent thinks of this comment!

Student Union News

Third Century \$10 Refund

Council Minutes of January 21, 1985

EXECUTIVE REPORTS:

VP ACADEMIC: Academic Commission to meet 2:00 p.m. every Sunday. Attended Students' Alliance meeting over the weekend. The federal government is discussing the possibility of cutting funds to the universities. Attended Senate Academic Policy and Procedures Committee meeting.

VP SERVICES: Trying to get a hold of Clayton Burns about the present status of the Student Directory. An inventory is being done of the Exchange. Any perishable stock will hopefully be sent back to the distributors. Last Friday at 3:00 p.m. there was a meeting with Beaver Foods about the Exchange. Jostens have informed last year's Yearbook staff that the book should be complete by the end of February.

VP ADMINISTRATION: Started investigation into the residence system. Bill Daisley is compiling a computer users guide for the computer in the SRC office. The Administration Commission will meet every Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

VP FINANCE: Has spent the last week going over the books that Kirkpatrick left behind and getting familiar with SRC bookkeeping.

PRESIDENT: Wants to see every councillor involved with the sub-committees. If internal reorganization is complete, the SRC will be able to handle external matters more efficiently. Last week was busy as he completed his first week of President. Met with Beaver with Spurles, and met with FHS for Orientation.

A complaint was received indirectly by the Chair from Eric Semple. Fryer raised the matter as a Point of Personal Privilege. Semple felt that the positions of VP Academic and VP Services were invalid because amendments to the by-laws creating the posts did not receive two-thirds approval. The Chair ruled that the complaint was "partially well taken" and suggested that councillors vote again on the amendments. Bennett objected and said there are three types of two-thirds voting specified in Robert's Rules of Order and in the Bylaws. Bennett maintained the type used to pass the amendments was valid. Bosnitch declared that there is no need to vote again on the amendments as Robert's Rules of Order state that a constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote of those voting.

RESOLUTION 3: Be it resolved that Council table the matter until the receipt of a report from VP Administration Long and his Commission.

Bosnitch/deVries
15/5/0
Carried

SOCIETY REPORTS:

GARVIE: Nursing Week is the 20th to the 26th of January. The film "Not a Love Story" will be shown Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall.

FRYER: January 30th is the tentative date that GSA will be having an election. Running for President are Allen Brown and David Brown. The present executive is meeting this Wednesday to decide if the referenda question of "Should the GSA separate from the SU?"

FOX: The Winter Carnival is from the 23rd to the 26th (Wednesday to Saturday of this week).

BOSNITCH: Senate meets tomorrow night in Tilley at 7:00 p.m. A Senate Committee is considering a motion concerning the extension of examination periods. The student representation in Senate and Board of Governors are low compared to other campuses.

QUESTION PERIOD:

Brown to Spurles: In the past we have had problems with the President not getting the agenda out early enough. Could you present it earlier?

Answer: My apologies for being late. I will try to get it out by Wednesday or Thursday.

Note: Spurles has decided to abstain from voting until the matter of his being on council is handled.

Fryer to Fox: 1) What is the present status of the Student Directory? 2) Will be handled later on in the meeting. 2) I will have to speak to Clayton Burns and Mike MacKinnon about it.

Answer: 1) Will be handled later on in the meeting. 2) I will have to speak to Clayton Burns and Mike MacKinnon about it.

For complete set of minutes contact VP Academic Mike Bennett at the SRC office.

At last Fall's Registration, students were required to pay a refundable \$10 levy to the Third Century Fund. Students wishing a rebate should appear, with their I.D. Card, at the door of the CSL Exchange in the SUB between 12 noon and 8 p.m. weekdays. By council motion, students can claim their rebates until the end of the academic year (April 30).

Leduc to Fox: What is the present status of the 3CF fund?
Answer (Burgess): There has recently been a change in tax laws that will affect how it is being handled and until that is clarified, we won't be able to say.

Bennett to Fox: How do you make up the agenda? Do you put things in order of how you received them?

Answer: Items received first get on the agenda first.

Coster to Lethbridge: Is it possible to get a copy of Semple's submission to the Chair?

Answer: Yes, I think he would comply.

Norris to Lethbridge: Would you do some research to tell us what the role of an ex-officio member is?

Answer: Yes.

Banks to Long: If the motion we tabled is to be received by your Commission, when can we expect it to be acted upon?

Answer: It will be reviewed immediately.

Spurles to Bennett: Are the rules that the former Chairman established for Question Period still in effect?

Answer: Yes.

OLD BUSINESS

RESOLUTION 4: Be it resolved that the SU will defer decision on whether or not to print the Student Directory for 1984-85 pending a report on January 28 by the Services Commission.

Fox/Norris
17/0/3

Carried

RESOLUTION 5: Be it resolved that the SRC sanction the meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday as an official Yearbook meeting, and that the VP Services Spurles attend this meeting and make a report to council.

Spurles/Brown
15/1/1

Carried

RESOLUTION 6: Be it resolved that council invite Mrs. Judy MacKay to submit an application to the SU to be considered for the SU Administrative Secretary.

Fox/Lim
13/1/3

Carried

RESOLUTION 7: Be it resolved that the fundable organization of the Graduate Chinese Student Association be recognized by the SRC.

Long/deVries
ROLL CALL VOTE

No

Burgess

Yes

Bennett

Brown

Cracker

de Vries

Esliger

Leduc

Lim

Long

8/5/4

Carried

RESOLUTION 8: Be it resolved that UNB's annual Yearbook "Up the Hill" Constitution be approved with said changes.

Long/de Vries
12/2/3

Carried

MOTION 1: Amendment to Resolution 7. To add, subject the regulations and Bylaws concerning the appointment of editors.

Bosnitch/Fryer
14/1/2

Carried

RESOLUTION 9: Amendment to Resolution 7. To add, subject the regulations and Bylaws concerning the appointment of editors.

Bosnitch/Fryer
14/1/2

Carried

MOTION 2: Further amendment to Resolution 7. To change Article VI Section 3, subsection 1, to collect, upon receipt of the Yearbook for which he/she was Business Manager, a commission on all sales and ads to be determined by the Finance Commission.

Fryer/Burgess
Defeated

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

All Student Union recognized clubs and organizations are required to:

1. Submit, to VP Finance Doug Burgess all financial accounts. These records must be presented before the end of February or funding will be withheld. In addition, information on the spending procedures of clubs would be appreciated.
2. Hold their election of officers before the first day of March. Clubs must submit the names of new officers to VP Administration Larry Long before the end of March.

ORIENTATION '85

To all ambitious and energetic students willing to participate on the Orientation Committee '85.

FIRST GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, February 3, 1985
MacLaggan Hall Room N105
Commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Tutors wanted

The UNB Student Union is compiling a list of students willing to tutor other university students and high school students.

The list will be given to persons who regularly contact the Student Union inquiring about tutors.

To have your name on the list of tutors, you must submit the names of two references, (former teachers, instructors, or professors who are familiar with your work). Applications or resumes may be sent to:

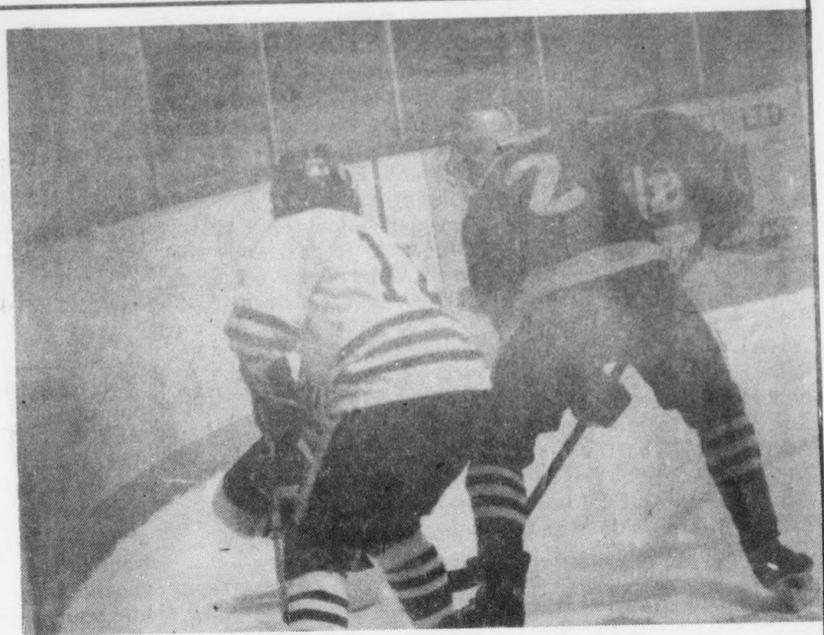
Michael Bennett
Vice President (Academic)
UNB Student Union

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Bill Traer
Sports Line: 453-4983
Deadline: 5 pm, Monday



Debbie MacLoon (16) and Dianne LeBlanc stealing the puck from the Midget Boys team.



Carol Allport protects one of her fallen teammates.

Blazers host tournament

By MARY SCOTT

The UNB Red Blazers will be hosting the 6th Annual UNB Invitation Women's Hockey Tournament on the weekend of February 2 and 3. Once again this year the top six Senior AA teams from around the Maritimes will be featured.

Representing Nova Scotia will be Dalhousie University and Acadia University. The Tigers are the defending provincial champions, they also were the runners up in last year's tournament, losing 4-1 in the final game. Acadia are a first year entry, in both the N.S. Women's Hockey Association and the UNB Tournament, the Axettes will also contest the provincial title with Dalhousie.

From P.E.I. will come the island White Caps, and the P.E.I. Spudettes. The White Caps are also a first year entry, although with more experience than Acadia. The team was formed this past summer by a number of Island Women looking to play closer to home. The Spudettes are in now way short of experience, they have won the provincial title for 11 consecutive seasons. They are last year's defending champions.

The final two teams are from New Brunswick. The host team, the UNB Red Blazers, are the three time defending provincial Senior Champs, and after a fourth place finish a year ago are hoping to regain the championship of their own event. The Moncton Jaguars

will round out the field, the Jaguars have their best team ever this year and hope not to only take the UNB Tournament title but to finally break the Red Blazers monopoly on the provincial crown.

The Tournament will have two divisions play single game round robin games on day one. In the Red Division will be the host Red Blazers, along with Dalhousie and the White Caps. Moncton, Acadia, and the Spudettes will play in the black division. The second day of play will consist of sudden death playdowns based on the placing in the round robin.

Following the final game trophies will be presented, besides awards for first, second, and third place, the Cathy Collins Tournament M.V.P. award will be presented. Cathy Collins was the first president of the Red Blazers in 1973. All-star goaltender, defense, and forward will also be named.

This tournament has achieved prominence as the top women's hockey event east of Montreal. This season the event will serve as a warmup to the Shoppers Women's Hockey National Tournament which for the first time will be held in the East, in Summerside, P.E.I.. That 10 team event is the highlight of women's hockey nationally. All six of the teams fighting for the UNB title this weekend will be in the running to attend that tournament.

UNB RED BLAZERS 6th ANNUAL WOMEN'S HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

RED DIVISION

Dalhousie U. Tigerettes
UNB Red Blazers
P.E.I. Whitecaps

Saturday, February 2, 1985

Game No. 1 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Game No. 2 11:25 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
Game No. 3 12:50 p.m.—2:10 p.m.
2:10 p.m.—2:25 p.m.
Game No. 4 2:30 p.m.—3:50 p.m.
Game No. 5 3:55 p.m.—5:15 p.m.
Game No. 6 5:20 p.m.—6:40 p.m.

Game No. 7 7:00 p.m.—8:20 p.m.
Game No. 8 8:25 p.m.—9:45 p.m.

Sunday, February 3, 1985

Game No. 9 9:00 a.m.—10:15 a.m.
Game No. 10 10:20 a.m.—11:40 a.m.
Game No. 11 11:45 a.m.—1:05 p.m.
Game No. 12 1:10 p.m.—2:30 p.m.

Game No. 13 3:15 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

BLACK DIVISION

P.E.I. Spudettes
Moncton Jaquars
Acadia Axettes

Aitken University Centre

Spudettes vs. Moncton
Dalhousie vs. UNB
Spudettes vs. Acadia
OPENING CEREMONIES (10 min.)
UNB vs. Whitecaps
Moncton vs. Acadia
Whitecaps vs. Dalhousie

---END OF ROUND ROBIN---
Third Place Black vs. Second Place Red
Third Place Red vs. Second Place Black

Aitken University Centre

5th place game
Loser of Game No. 7 vs. Loser of Game No. 5
First Place Black vs. Winner Game No. 7
First place Red vs. Winner Game No. 8
CONSOLATION FINAL
Loser Game No. 10 vs. Loser Game No. 11

BREAK
CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
Winner Game No. 10 vs. Winner Game No. 11

---AWARD PRESENTATION---

*5 minutes allowed for warmup between games
Ice will be flooded between 2nd and 3rd periods (15 min.).
Games 1 - 12 will consist of three 12 minute stop time periods
Game No. 13 will consist of three 15 minute stop time periods

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Intramural and Inter-Residence hockey have both begun again after the Christmas break. As most teams are gearing up for the playoffs, the teams to beat are becoming more evident. In the Scott Division the Forestry Enforcers look to be in top form while C.E. and Duffy's Tavern aren't far behind. In the Cleave Division, the J.R. Nads are near the top and look good despite losing a couple of close ones. Not far behind are the Skiders and Industrial Arts. Playoffs begin March 6th.

In the Inter-Residence League, Aitken looks strong, having yet to taste defeat. Harrison is also looking strong along with Harrington. There will be no playoffs in Inter-Residence this year. The regular season ends February 16th with Presidents Cup points based on the final League Standings.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

This year Volleyball will be held on Tuesday nights, beginning Feb. 12, 1985. You may register as a team or individually at the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Entry deadline is Wednesday, February 6, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. Note that the Manager's meeting will be held on Thursday, February 7, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 210, L.B. Gym and all those registering individually must attend this meeting.

ANDRE THEROUX
Convenor

GOLDEN LIGHTS, N.J. DEVILS TAKE DIVISIONS

The Intramural Ball Hockey season is quickly coming to a close with the playoffs right around the corner. Eight teams, the first four in each division have advanced with the remainder being eliminated. The season has featured a lot of great competition with the majority of games being decided in the final few minutes. The playoff will unquestionably be more of the same. Rivalries have formed between many of the top teams as seen by the quickened tempo of play during the final week of play. During the week the Golden Lights had to pull out all stop to get by the Yahoo's 9-6, this allowed the Golden Lights to remain undefeated and a definite favorite going into the playoff.

In the West Division, the New Jersey Devils trounced arch rivals Phs-eders to capture first place, the final score there was 11-6. The Devils enter the play-offs riding a six game winning streak, the boy's from New Jersey look hot. All and all it looks to be a hotly contested round of play-off action. May the best team win.

CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Co-Ed Basketball registration is now being held at the Intramural Office. A maximum of 12 teams will be accepted. Playing dates are Feb. 16 and 17th. All UNB/STU students are welcome. Dealing is Feb. 12 at 2:00 p.m.

Congratulations to the C.S.I team who won the Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament held on January 19 and 20th.

A five team Round Robin was played on Saturday with Boom HOuse finishing in first palce. Playoffs were held on Sunday and C.S.I. defeated C.S.II in the best two out of three.

Unfortunately this tournament was marred by defaults. Two teams failed to show on Saturday. Two other teams who had earned the right to participate in the play-offs did not appear on Sunday.

Co-Ed tournaments are lots of fun and teams who enter want to play. So teams when you do register, please make sure your are there on time to play. Your presence only adds to the enjoyment.



UNB/STU FIGURE SKATING CLUB Ice Schedule WINTER 1985

Tuesday, February 5
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Friday, February 8
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 12
4:00 - 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, February 14
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 21
4:15 - 5:15

Tuesday, March 5
4:15 - 5:15

BRAINSTORMERS

The Orientation Executive is currently reviewing numerous themes and logos to represent Orientation '85. Our emphasis is placed upon the University of New Brunswick's Bicentennial Year (1785-1985). Submissions for a theme and/or logo must symbolize the Bicentennial as well as the university itself. The winner(s) of the theme and/or logo will be awarded a series of fabulous prizes for the two categories.

Forward drawing and script entries to:
Marc Braithwaite and James Young
Public Relations/Promotions
Orientation Office
Room 106, Student Union Building

BALL HOCKEY STANDINGS UP TO AND INCLUDING JANUARY 27

Team	East Division						Pts.
	G	W	L	T	F	A	
GOLDEN LIGHTS	7	7	0	0	94	34	21
VITO'S GODSON'S	7	6	1	0	95	37	19
TEAM CANADA	7	5	2	0	55	49	17
KNUTE'S KNIGHTS	6	3	3	0	55	50	12
YAHOO'S	7	3	4	0	44	48	13
DUFFY'S TAVERN	7	2	5	9	35	68	11
PANTHERS	6	1	5	0	31	65	8
DESTROYERS	7	0	7	0	33	91	7

Team	WEST DIVISION						Pts.
	G	W	L	T	F	A	
NEW JERSEY	7	6	1	0	59	33	19
DEVILS	7	5	2	0	42	33	17
COLD CUTS	6	4	2	0	33	28	14
BIODEGRADIBLES	7	4	3	0	44	37	15
PHEEDERS	6	3	3	0	32	34	12
WOODY'S	7	2	5	0	21	40	11
WONDERS	6	2	4	0	19	37	10
GEOLOGY	6	2	4	0	19	37	10
C.S. SNAPSHOTS	6	0	6	0	23	31	5
SUB RATS	6	0	6	0	23	31	5

PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

Golden Lights vs. Pheeders
12:00 - 1:00, Sunday, February 3rd

Cold Cuts vs. Team Canada
1:00 - 2:00, Sunday, February 3rd

The winners of these two games will play off against each other.

Vito's Godsons vs. Biodegradibles
2:00 - 3:00, Sunday, February 3rd

Yahoos vs. N.J. Devils
3:00 - 4:00, Sunday, February 3rd

The winners of these two games will play off against each other.

The winners of the semi-finals will play each other.

CNED 4404: JOB HUNTING STRATEGIES

Experts say that 75 per cent of all vacancies are never advertised. Participants would learn methods to help them identify these jobs. Areas covered would include methods used by successful job hunters; success rates for different job hunting methods; factors employers consider when hiring; how employers read resumes and how to get yours read; targeting employers; the referral interview; interviewing for employment; and planning your time during the job hunt.

TIME- Friday, Feb. 15, 1985
7-10 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16, 1985
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLACE- Room 102, MacLaggan Hall
INSTRUCTOR-Larry Finkelman
FEE-\$44.00 (tuition-\$39.00, lunch-\$5.00)
Full-time students-\$35.00 (tuition-\$30.00 lunch-\$5.00)

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A SPORTING CHANCE !!!

By REGAN LEGASSIE



Wendy Dickinson goes down for the save.

Reds clinch playoff spot

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

UNB Reds clinched an A.U.A.A. Play-off spot with a pair of victories over St. F.X. this past weekend. This improved the Reds record to 9-3 and second place in the conference trailing league leading Dalhousie who sits at 10-1.

The Reds Started slowly in Saturday's 3-1 victory losing the first game 15-9. St. F.X. jumped into an early 6-0 lead with help from a nervous Reds squad as the host team made several serving and hitting errors to allow their visitors the first game. The second game was close at 8-8 before the Reds took the game away at the net and prevailed 15-9. This carried on as the ladies were more consistent with their serving and attacking and

took the next two games 15-8, 15-3 and thus the match. Vicki Hay and newcomer Suzanne Gauthier led the attack with 14 and 12 kills respectively. The Reds out hit St. F.X. 56 to 35 to indicate the team's dominance at the net.

On Sunday the Reds played even better winning 3-0 by scores of 15-10, 15-10 and 15-3. The middle attack was working much better with Michelle Mockler and Louise Berugbe doing a good job. According to coach Sonny Phillips "If we're to challenge Dal for the AUAA title we have to be able to run the middle effectively. I was pleased today with that aspect." Mockler and Berube combined for 13 kills from that position while Hay chipped in with another 11 from her outside position.

Phillips was also pleased with a couple of other parts of the Reds Game. "I was happy with the play of our two setters Gauthier and Carolyn Campbell. They're communicating well and improving the game plan with every match." We are also impressed with the play of Cheri Moore. The 6' rookie power hitter got her first AUAA start on Sunday and produced six kills without an error.

Assistant coach Paul Belanger added that the St. F.X. matches were valuable for the Reds. "St. F.X. plays with a lot of enthusiasm and forced us to play hard with their good defence and accurate tipping."

The Reds played their last road game at U de M on Wednesday and entertain Mt. A. tonight in their last AUAA league match. The Reds would like to thank their supporters for cheering them on last weekend (averaged 125 for both matches) and hope more come out for their 7:00 match at the Main Gym tonight.

Contrary to popular belief, female hockey players do not resemble Rosemary's Baby, in fact, they are far from it. Women's hockey is rapidly growing into one of the largest national organizations and is also gaining a different image. Today, in New Brunswick alone, there are over 20 teams, playing at various levels, all looking towards one common goal—to represent the province in the national tournament. To do this however, the other 10 teams must first knock off the team that has won the provincial championship for three years running—the UNB Red Blazers. This weekend however, 7 of those teams will have the chance to test the waters against the provincial champions when the Blazers play host to the 6th Annual UNB Women's Hockey Tournament. The tourney, which happens to be the biggest east of Montreal, will spotlight three teams that have all been previous guests at the national level: the Red Blazers, the Dalhousie Tigers, and the P.E.I. Spudettes.

About now a lot of people are probably wondering just how exciting women's hockey is and I suppose most of them are wondering because they have never really been exposed to the sports. Until recently, women's ice hockey has remained virtually unknown, basically because the idea met opposition with the male dominated society (that really hurts), but now it has become the fastest growing sport in Canada. The game comes with all the requirements of any contest—checking, slapshots, penalties and yes, I'm afraid there's probably the odd scrap here and there. The only real difference is that after the game, these players turn out to be a lot better looking than the Red Devils (sorry about that guys, but I call 'em as I see 'em).

At this point, I must admit that the first time I heard of Women's hockey I immediately pictured (please don't take offense to this) a group of females with overactive hormones that had better luck at growing a beard than I did, but that quickly changed once I actually saw the ladies play. What I saw was a group of ladies who were doing something they liked and having a lot of fun in the process. Like I said before, there are 20 teams in New Brunswick so the sport is certainly not hurting in its membership, but as of yet no league has been formed. To stay in practice for tournaments and the nationals, the Red Blazers spend their time tuning up, against local Bantam teams. Not only do the Blazers provide the Bantams with some excellent competition, but it also gives the youngsters a chance to do something that they very seldom have a chance to do—compete against girls.

The tournament runs both Saturday and Sunday at the Aitken Centre, getting underway at 10:00 a.m. each day with various breaks throughout the day. It is sure to provide the curious with a chance to see some of the best women's hockey in the Maritimes and price is no factor since admission to the tournament is free of charge. Who knows, someday it may be just as normal to trek up the Aitken Centre on a Saturday afternoon to watch a game between the UNB Red Blazers and the Dalhousie Tigers in AUAA women's hockey action....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

A sports fan

By KEN QUIGLEY

A sports fan. Not an ambitious term. Simply put it's a person who's a fan of a specific team or sport. When supporting their team, a true sports fan will not shoot down other teams in an effort to make

theirs look better, knowing it doesn't. Only one thing will, and that's for that team, to excel in their respective sport. Expecting little opposition to the statement, I pose a question; why do people, with little knowledge or interest in a team or sport insist on cutting them up. If they assume that we are to be concerned with their unformed opinion, they are wrong.

I am from Toronto, so I feel bound to support my home teams. I admit that the Maple Leafs don't keep in constant sports euphoria, but when they do win I am pleased. I neither preoccupy myself or consider it my duty to put them down, nor do I expect any other Leaf fan to do the same. If they did, I ask to what end. If it's to express their displeasure at the team's performance, good for you. That shows that you have

continued on page 23

COMPETENCE IN ENGLISH TEST (CET)

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT YET SATISFIED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR COMPETENCE IN ENGLISH AND WHO HAVE NOT ALREADY FAILED THE TEST TWICE ARE BEING NOTIFIED IN THE VERIFICATION OF REGISTRATION LETTER THAT WAS MAILED TO STUDENTS LAST WEEK, THAT THEY WILL HAVE ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO WRITE THE COMPETENCE IN ENGLISH TEST (CET).

STUDENTS ARE BEING SCHEDULED FOR EITHER: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 OR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

TIME: 7:00 P.M. PLACE: MACLAGGAN HALL, ROOM 105

YOUR VERIFICATION OF REGISTRATION LETTER INDICATES THE DAY/TIME/PLACE FOR YOU TO WRITE THE TEST. IF YOU HAVE LOST YOUR NOTIFICATION OR ARE UNAWARE OF YOUR SCHEDULED TIME AND PLACE, PLEASE CONTACT MRS. CONNIE ARMSTRONG AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE (453-4864).

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

presents a talk by Dr. Allan Sharp
'The Politics at God's Funeral'

The rise of the religious right in politics is put in historical perspective as an attempt to halt religious evolution by co-opting the secular power of the state.

749 Charlotte Street
11:00 a.m., Sunday, February 3

Puff! Puff! Are you fit

FITNESS FOR LIFE

So you want to get in shape! You want to lose weight, get fit and tighten up those flabby muscles! Good for you! But how are you going to do it. It is hoped that in the weeks to come this series of articles will point you in the right direction.

Fitness for Life is more than just the name of this article. It is what every Canadian should strive to achieve to counteract the sedentary life-style we find ourselves leading. Sitting behind a desk all day and then going home to watch T.V. is

not a healthy life-style. Many of the foods we eat are high in calories which we find difficult to burn off. Soon we find ourselves overweight and out of shape. Climbing stairs feels like the on-set of a heart attack. We can't even be an arm chair quarterback any more because we find it difficult to sit up straight. Now what are we going to do?

Have you ever seen the Participation commercials on T.V.? They suggest walking a block-a-day. This is a super way to begin. Soon you'll find walking, especially with someone else, is enjoyable and a

good way to get out of the house. Pretty soon you're up to two blocks then three and soon up to a mile or more, it doesn't hurt a bit.

Maybe now you are ready for more. OK, let's do more. Maybe an Aerobics class or Weight Training class or a summer Softball league. All of these provide excellent fitness benefits as well as a great way to socialize.

The possibilities are endless as are the number of activities. Contact the UNB Physical Recreation and Intramurals Program to find out more about the countless individual

as well as group activities that are available to you. Co-Ed Broomball, Beginning Weight Training, Advanced Aerobics, Hockey, Volleyball and Noon-Hour Skating and Swimming

are just some of the many activities which this feature will address in the weeks to come. In the meantime, why not

come down and talk to us and find out what we can do for you and what you can do for yourself.

For more information, contact the Physical and Recreation Intramurals Program in R. A121, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or call 453-4579.

Indoor Field Hockey

The Red Sticks held their first Indoor Field hockey tournament of the year on Sunday at the South Gym on campus.

Eight teams participated in the single elimination consolation championship and represented the whole Atlantic area.

The consolation game was won by P.E.I. plus — a group of Red Sticks who originate from Prince Edward Island along with a few ringers. They defeated Chatham by a score of 7-0. Cathy Whalen scored 3 goals, Myfanwy Wollway had 2 while Judy White and Janice Morrison had 1 each. Barb Leaman recorded the shutout.

The semi-final games were very exciting and well played. Several Red Sticks are trying out for an Atlantic Indoor Field Hockey team and the whole group are trying out at a camp in Fredericton this weekend. This group was divided into two teams — Squad 1 and Squad 2.

The Squad 1 team played and lost to a strong Fredericton Club team 6-3 in the first semi

final. Leona Corey had 2 goals and Kim Corey 1 in contributing to that win. Dwight Hornibrook (a nice addition) had the other 3 goals.

The other semi final game saw the Squad 2 team against a UNB Men's team. In this 9-4 victory for the men, scorers were, Mike Simmonds with 3, Mike Whalen with 2 and Augi Lofstrom, Ken MacDonald and Jim Hickey with 1 each.

The set up a UNB Men vs. Fredericton Club final. The game was a very tight contest with the final score being 5-3 for the Men. Scoring for the men were Chris Hornibrook with 2, All Hillock, Jim Hickey and Mike Simmonds all with 1 each. Both goaltenders, Donnie MacKinnon for the men and Fran Prouex for the women had very strong tournaments.

The majority of Fredericton players in this tournament play regularly in the Indoor League at UNB every Tuesday and Thursday. The White Team is currently in the lead and undefeated.

Bloomers undefeated so far

By LISA ROBICHAUD

In Women's basketball action this past weekend the UNB Red Bloomers moved into a first place tie with the University of Prince Edward Island Lady Panthers by defeating them 77-50.

Inpoint standings of each team's recorded wins and losses UPEI was in first place before the game Thursday evening. Because of this both teams played with high intensity and emotion in hopes of attaining a first place position. At halftime the score was 42-26 for UNB.

UPEI played a tough and aggressive game but it was UNB's full court defense and hard work that finally turned the game into a Bloomer victory. Sue McMaster led the Bloomers with 20 points while Bonnie MacKenzie added 18. Sherry Dawn Jones scored 18 points for UPEI and Libby Baldwin had 12.

In other basketball action Friday night the Bloomers trounced St. Francis Xavier X-ettes 76-35. Coach Mitton commented that the team's

goals for this game were "not to give St. F.X. more than 40 points, to cut down their turnovers, and to get more offensive rebounds." She felt that these goals were accomplished. High scorers for UNB were Sue McMaster with 21 points and Emily Quigley with 11. Cathy Schick led the X-ettes with 10 points.

The Bloomers travel to Orono, Maine this weekend. Their next home game is against Acadia on Saturday, February 16 at 2:00 p.m.

Bears place fourth in tournament

By BRIAN BESSEY

The UNB Black Bears Wrestling team hosted their own tournament this past weekend. They placed fourth out of eight teams. The reason for the fourth place finish was mainly due to the fact that four potential A.U.A.A. champions were injured and not able to wrestle.

The tournament was won by Loring Air Force Base with Mount Allison University second and Lapacatiere, a club team from Quebec, placing third. The outstanding wrestler at the tournament was Chris Bell of Loring Air Force who won the gold medal at 65 kg.

The best performance by a Black Bear was put in by Randy Smith who won the gold medal at 61 kg. Randy won all four of his bouts and in the process out-scored his opponents 45-4.

Four other members of the Black Bears finished in the top three. They were Dwayne Wakerell and Chris Fuoco, winning silver medals and Don Ryan and Todd Bursey finishing third.

Dwayne won three bouts before losing his only fight to the outstanding wrestler of the tournament in the finals. Chris Fuoco wrestled well in getting to his final but was upset 12-6 in the final at 72 kg.

Don Ryan had a very good performance and began to show his potential. If it weren't for a bad call by the official Don could have at least won the silver medal at 76 kg. Todd Bursey at 56 kg. could have finished second but has to wrestle tougher in the second round.

Paul MacDonald at 65 kg. finished fourth which was a good finish for Paul considering he was in one of the tougher weight classes in the tournament. Mike Sharpe also placed fourth wrestling at 72 kg.

Two females have been chosen as athletes of the week. Vicki Hay, a rookie performer with the UNB Reds Women's Volleyball team and Sue McMaster, a third year star performer with the Red Bloomers share the honor.

Vicki was chosen for outstanding efforts on the volleyball court last weekend. The Reds defeated St. F.X. in two matches and Vicki sparked the offensive attack with 25 kills and six serving aces. She has performed very well so far this season posting over 100 kills. Reds coach Sonny Phillips stated that "Vicki led the Reds

Doug Winters at heavy weight wrestled in his first ever tournament and showed potential that could pay dividends before this season is over. Doug won his first bout of his short career. Mike Hovey and Richard Vail also wrestled but did not place. Mike Hovey had a very hard draw at heavyweight.

The Black Bears showed improvement but there is still room for a lot more which will next be shown when the Black Bears travel to Antigonish for the St. F.X. Open February 9th.

Athletes of the Week

in hitting in both of these important matches."

Sue McMaster was in top form this past weekend in games against UPEI and ST. F.X.. The Bloomers proved themselves supreme on both occasions. Sue played extremely well against UPEI scoring 20 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Against St. F.X. she scored 21 points.

Sue is always a tough competitor and well deserving of this honor. "Sue had a good weekend as was a key to the Bloomers successful victories," added Bloomers coach Claire Mitton.

ENGINEERING WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ski day at Crabbe
6:00 p.m. Engineering Nite at Chestnut, 2 free beverages with meal

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

2:00 p.m. BEER BREWING CONTEST
Head Hall Rooms A5, A6

7:00 p.m. Sleigh Ride at Mactaquac

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

10:00 a.m. Broomball Tournament at the Arms
Nite at the Arms

6:00 p.m. Merve Burger Platter and 2 Free Beverages

The Business Society Ball Hockey Tournament FEB. 9 saturday

Deadline for Submissions
to Business Society Office

3rd Floor Tilley
FEB. 6

\$10 no show fee

include:
-team name
-team captain
-members' names
-phone number

Devils drop 2 in Novy but upset Eagles at home

The hockey Red Devils had their playoff hopes dealt a severe blow last weekend when they dropped a pair of games in Nova Scotia.

Last Saturday, Jeff Payne scored two goals and Mike

Volpe stopped 48 shots as St. Mary's Huskies scored an 8-6 victory over the Devils.

Mark Jeffrey fired three goals for the Devils while Mark Hovey, Mark Welton and Robbie Forbes fired singletons.

The Huskies salted away the victory with an empty net goal.

On Sunday, the Devils travelled to Antigonish and were beaten by a 9-6 count. John LeBlanc and Al Lewis contributed two goals apiece for the Devils while Mike Kelly and George Kelly fired one goal apiece.

The UNB Red Devils put together their finest home performance of the season Wednesday, upsetting Moncton Blue Eagles 5-3 in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action at the Aitken Centre.

The victory was sparked by the latest addition to the Devils—goaltender Omar Fournier. The Devils also put together a fine team effort in the contest, holding period leads of 1-0 and 2-1.

Captain Mike Kelly put the Devils on the board in the opening frame with Terry Balcom of the Devils and Claude Vilgrain of the Blue Eagles trading markers in the second period.

The Devils then jumped into a 3-1 lead early in the third period on Mark Welton's tally, only to have Benoit Doucette bring Moncton back to within a goal.

However, rookie John LeBlanc put the game away

for UNB late in the contest, with Vilgrain firing his second goal of the game before

Welton put the puck in the empty net to make the final 5-3.

The Devils host St. Thomas Friday at 7:30 at the Aitken Centre.

Host St. F.X. this weekend

Raiders lose to P.E.I.

Men's basketball action on the weekend saw the Red Raiders drop a pair of games against University of Prince Edward Island Panthers.

The first game Friday night saw the Panthers win by an 80-64 count while Saturday

UPEI coasted to an 88-50 victory.

Andy Hayward led UNB's attack Saturday with 12 points.

The Raiders host St. Francis Xavier this week, with Friday's contest at 9 p.m. and Saturday's going at 2 p.m.

The Student Union Building
College Hill

University of New Brunswick

is accepting sealed bids for the purchase by cash of a 1984 Dodge Ram window van. 16,000 kms. May be inspected by appointment.

Bids must be in the hands of Mr. K.E. Norris, Room 104, Student Union Building by 4:00 p.m., February 8th. Bids will be opened at this time. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Phone 453-4991



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