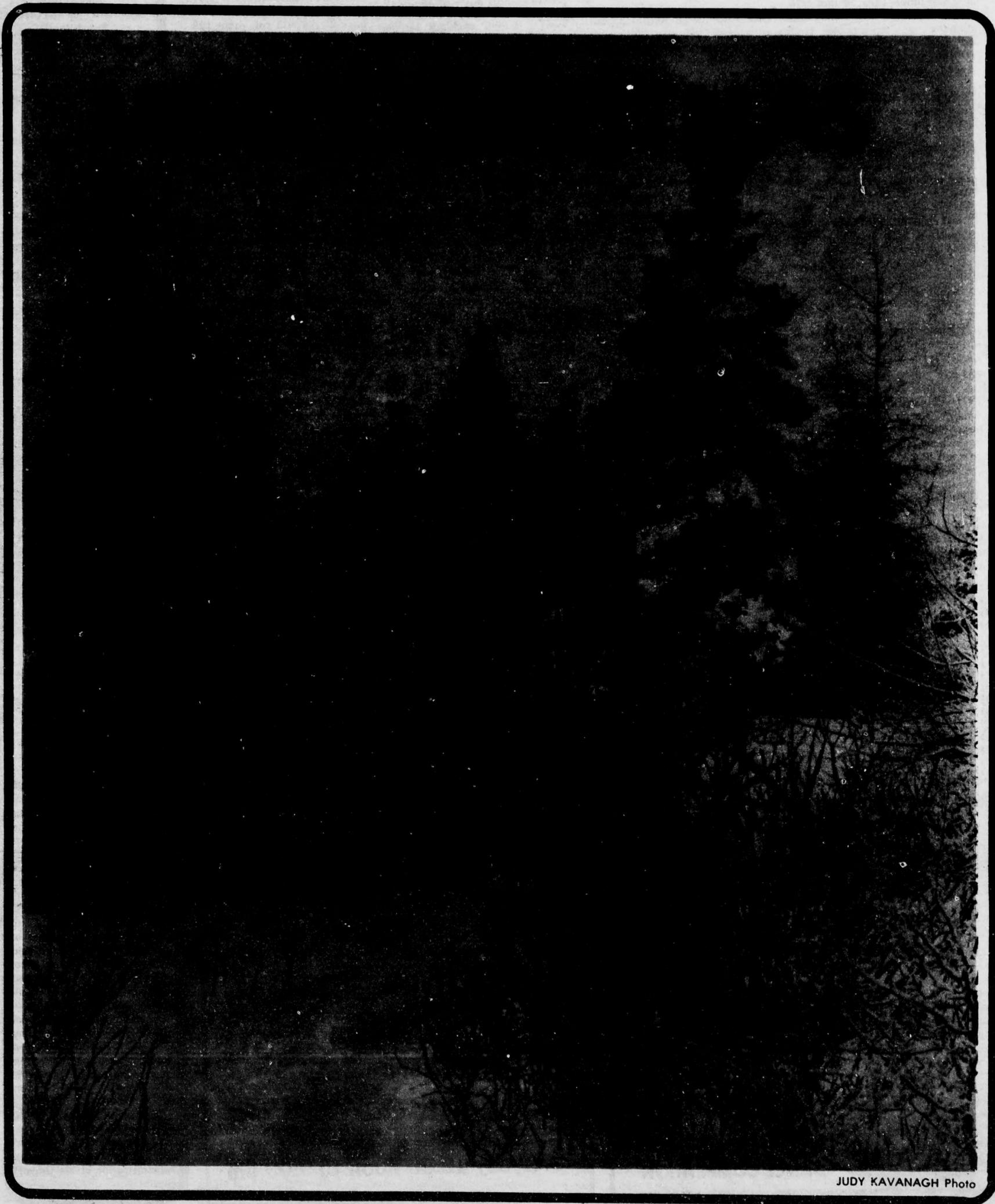




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TO THOSE EXCELLENT MEMBERS who were present at meeting on Thursday Nov. 13, a tentative date has been set for a meeting January 8, 1981. You will be contacted to confirm this and give time and place from Forestry Assoc. Exec.

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Moore is grad class prez

Doug Moore, a fourth-year business administration student, has been elected president of the 1980 graduating class executive. Moore received 172 votes. Elected valedictorian was Larry Hargove, a fifth-year electrical engineering student, with 77 votes.

Moore said he was very happy about his election and promised he and the rest of the executive will do "the best job we possibly can."

Hargove said he was pleased with his election. He said he felt he could "give a pretty good representation for a wide range of students."

Donna Yeo (BBA 4) was acclaimed vice-president. No one ran for the position of secretary-treasurer. Moore said the executive will appoint someone to the position in an acting capacity until the next byelection.

SRC positions were filled by: Leslie Cuthbertson (For. 1) forestry rep, Phillip Chaddock (Law 1) law rep, Shephen Hartley (Surveying Eng. 5) engineering rep and John DosSantos (Rom. Lang/French, MA 2) graduate student rep.

One nursing seat, full-term, remains vacant. Vice-president Lloyd Tozer, who acted as chief returning officer, said he was very disappointed that no nursing students had run for the position.



Doug Moore

ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Nigerian student will stay

By JEFF RUSSELL
Brunswickan Staff

Nigerian student Felix Osooji, doesn't know how close he came to being deported from Canada. Osooji was arrested Wednesday afternoon of last week on a ministerial deportation order. He was held at the York County Jail until Friday morning at which time officials here in Fredericton received word from Ottawa to release him. Osooji was scheduled to leave Fredericton that same day for Nigeria.

Osooji officially entered Canada on a student visa but due to certain circumstances he was issued a minister's permit which is totally discretionary on part of the issuing minister.

Upon entering Canada Osooji's education was funded by the Nigerian government. Later they refused to offer assistance so Osooji turned to his parents for financial aid. At present he is waiting for \$4,000 which was forwarded by his parents August 8. Money leaving Nigeria must pass through the central bank and this is believed to be the problem area for Osooji's education money.

Because Osooji's money was tied up in bureaucratic red tape, he was unable to officially register last September. And because he was unable to be officially registered he did not show up as a student on Canada Employment and Immigration records. For this reason his minister's permit was not renewed but instead an order was issued for his deportation.

Peter Forbes, legal council for Osooji, said he does not blame the Canadian government for his deportation order. Instead Osooji placed the blame on his own government and on the Central Bank of Nigeria. Forbes, on the other hand, condemned the Canadian government for not showing some sympathetic understanding in the matter. He went on to say that officials with Canada Employment and Immigration knew all the details behind the case but were still not willing to show any compassion for Felix's predicament.

It wasn't until local politicians such as Premier Richard Hatfield, York-Sunbury MP J. Robert Howie, and Oromocto MLA LeRoy Washburn applied pressure that the Canada Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy reconsidered the deportation order. After reviewing the case

Axworthy postponed the date of deportation to June 30, 1981.

Forbes said Osooji has every right to be bitter about this whole matter and of the poor showing on part of the Canadian government and in particular Axworthy. On the contrary, Osooji conducted

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SRC to decide Brunswickan circulation

By NANC KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

There were two main topics disputed at Monday's SRC meeting. The first concerned the Brunswickan's past policy of setting the number of issues and papers per issue. The second revolved around a request by the Forestry Association for additional SRC funds.

Stephen Howes, in his comptroller's report, presented a motion stipulating that control of the Brunswickan's number of issues and circulation would be ultimately given to the SRC. Howes said this decision would be made by council at the end of the winter academic term, to be in effect the following school year. He said the Brunswickan could add input at this meeting and a final decision would be based on the staff's recommendations and council's opinions.

In the past, circulation was the responsibility of the Brunswickan editorial board, under the final authority of the editor-in-chief. Howes, however, said he felt the 7000 papers currently being printed presented an unnecessary expense to the 5000 UNB students. He said students were paying for others to read a publication funded with their own monies. He said he had received reports that over one hundred unused papers were found left-over at various locations such as the Centennial Building and the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium. The SRC wants direct say in this matter to help eradicate what they felt was waste, especially since council contributes funds to Brunswickan operations, he said.

Major opposition to the proposal was forwarded by Gordon Loane, Brunswickan managing editor, and Science rep Mike Hughson. Loane objected on the grounds that council was interfering in the internal affairs of the paper. He said that giving non-UNB students such as those attending St.

Thomas University, UNB faculty and staff, and Fredericton residents was good public relations for UNB. He informed council the Brunswickan's advertising rate was directly tied to its circulation, and should the number of papers be reduced, the same would happen with advertising revenue. Advertisers would probably be displeased with reaching a small market, he said.

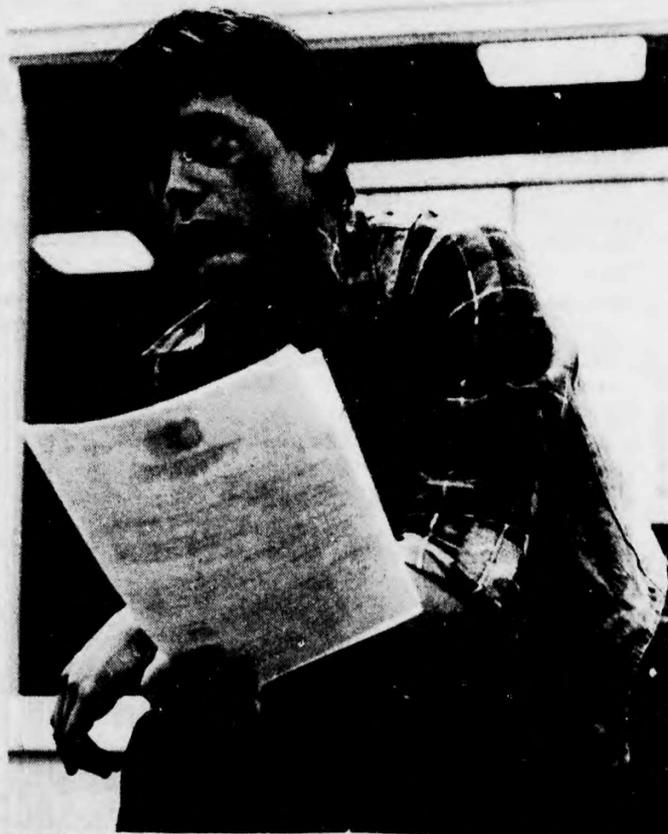
Loane also said circulation and issue figures could not realistically be set so far in advance.

Hughson said the SRC would only be creating an unnecessary level of bureaucracy and added red tape by involving themselves in this decision. He said the SRC has adequate control over the Brunswickan now through the budgetary process.

The motion, despite lengthy discussion and the aforementioned opposition, was passed with a clear majority.

The second major issue was brought up by the executive members of the Forestry Association. Present were Gerald Guenkel, president, Gary Neilson, vice-president, and Lauren Quist, treasurer. They submitted a report to council showing a breakdown of their expenditures to date this year. Their major complaint was that from the \$45 each member pays to the SRC, only \$7.34 is returned. They felt the Forestry Association is one of the more active clubs on campus and as such deserves more funds from the SRC. They did not spend all that was allocated to them for the Woodsmen's Competition so the excess was returned to a general contingency fund. The foresters wanted this excess returned to help pay for unexpected guest speakers that cannot be budgeted for, and to finance UNB representation at a few out-of-town competitions.

Howes presented the Administrative Board's position on drawing up society budgets. He said the AB tries to allocate funds to



Forestry association vice-president Gary Neilson makes a point at Monday's SRC meeting.

BRIAN OLIVER Photo

provide the greatest benefit to the greatest number of students. He said only 20 students attend the forestry competitions and this is an insignificant number compared to the general student population. However, he suggested the Forestry Association draw up a more specific budget proposal which council could vote on at the next meeting. The Forestry reps agreed.

Less contentious issues brought up included the fact that the Board of Governors had accepted the Student Disciplinary Code, and a committee was being formed to administer it. Vaughn Fulford's resignation as station director of

CHSR was accepted, as was the recommendation that Doug Varty now serve as acting director until election in February. Student Union office space allocations were approved. Council is not asking for any additional space, just a shifting of the present layout. The idea of a dinner in

honour of the UNB soccer team and other athletic participants was approved in principle. The policies for beer events at the Aitken Centre, drawn up by Stephen Howes to be submitted to Assistant Vice-President Administration Dr. Eric Garland, were accepted by a council vote.

Wheelchair's political QUIZ



Find the names of the ten provinces, their capitals, and premiers as of beginning of 1970; 15 prime ministers of Canada, Quebec and Bennett appear only once.

This quiz is found in the spring 1979 issue of *US and USA* published by External Affairs Canada.

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School seeking Dean of Students

By LYNN REICKER
Brunswickan Staff

The university has set up a Dean of Students search committee, chairman of which is Academic, Robert Burrige. Dr. Burrige explained some of the responsibilities of the Dean of Students, what qualifications such a person should have, and the progress and procedure of the committee.

The Dean of Students holds a very "challenging position." He is the student ombudsman and provides a strong liaison between University Administration, Faculty, and Students. He has a very important administrative role, overseeing such areas as counselling services, health services, residences, the SRC, orientation programs, foreign student programs, and many more. In summation, the five basic functions he must be concerned with are welfare, control, activity, teaching, and communication. All his duties are in some sense student-related.

The new dean must have great

concern for the students' concerns and their welfare, and must ensure that student-oriented programs, operated by the university, are well organized. In Dr. Burrige's words, he must be a "sympathetic person with good judgement, and quite a bit of wisdom." He must be respected as an administrator and be able to relate well to the professors, deans, and chairmen for he will need to seek their cooperation and support.

At the time of this interview, the committee had held only one meeting, a second to be held Thursday morning, November 27, 1980. At the first meeting, the committee studied the terms of reference, duties, et cetera. "In these search committees where there is an incumbent, the rules are pretty uniform," following university regulations. The first stage in this process is to determine the opinion of the constituency. To do this, a letter was placed in the *Brunswickan* a

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Conde is new director

St. Thomas University President, Reverend George W. Martin has announced the appointment of Norman Conde to the new post of Director of University Services. Prior to his new appointment, Mr. Conde served as assistant comptroller at the University.

Mr. Conde received his B.A.

from STU in 1976. He served one year as STU's director of student affairs and in 1977 was named assistant comptroller.

In his new position, Mr. Conde will be in charge of student services, purchasing, conventions, maintenance, and contracted services.

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Accessibility on campus examined

By JOHN KNECHTEL
Brunswickan Staff

In the modern era minority rights have become a provocative issue, stirring fierce debate and riots throughout society. There is, however, one minority on campus and elsewhere that is, through our ignorance and that of our predecessors, consistently discriminated against.

1981 is the International Year of Disabled Persons and two UNB physical education students have prepared a report on the barriers on campus which a handicapped person must deal with. The students, Franci Dunn and Susan Collis, centered their report on the many and frustrating barriers built into our campus, and on the quality of services at UNB for disabled students.

The reports findings show that, in general, the university has a great potential for being accessible to persons in wheelchairs. A survey of each building on campus, however, showed that many structures are extremely restrictive to a wheelchair student due to

architectural restrictions. A wheelchair can be extremely unwieldy on a steep staircase or in narrow doorways, buildings with these structures such as Memorial Hall and the Old Arts Building were rated in the report as "not accessible."

Copies of the report have been requested by Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, and Eric Garland, Vice President of Administration, both of whom were approached by the researchers for comment and information. Susan Collis, co-author of the report, expressed her hope that the recommendations would be seriously considered by the administration.

The university has always dealt with student on a one to one basis, says the report, and has always made every effort to comply with the requests of the disabled. When asked, disabled persons on campus expressed satisfaction on the administration's efforts.

Garland said in a statement to the Brunswickan that "There has not been a major effort to reconstruct university buildings due to the costs this would entail," but went on to comment that every effort is made to work with disabled students to allow them the most possible freedom. These are the report's recommendations:

1. The International Symbol of Accessibility should be displayed to indicate accessible entrances and washrooms and other facilities.
2. A student handbook for disabled students should be composed, showing routes and facilities.
3. An on campus transportation system should be seriously considered. This will be essential for winter months, with the icy hills.
4. Ramps must be constructed in accordance to National Building Standards.
5. A support service should be established for disabled students.
6. A committee should be established to effect these changes.



Ramps like those in the tunnel between the IUC and Loring Bailey Hall (above) make the disabled person's life on campus easier, while steps (below) can present a major obstacle.



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TODAY'S WORLD



"...and you say you watched Jennifer all afternoon and didn't boze off once?"

Cynic-at-large

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

It is drawing near to that special romantic time of year when coloured lights sparkle in reflections off the veil of snow dusting the withered landscape. A time that reminds one of peaceful moments, boisterous frolics of joy, old friends, dear families. A time when differences seem to melt away as a new cloud of flakes is whisked down the street. Thoughts of carolers, majestic pines, sleigh rides, reunions, eggnog, fireplaces, ribbon, and fat jolly old men swamp our minds.

It is definitely not just a physical transformation of the environment but an emotional uplifting of spirit. Unfortunately, such a state of mind leave one vulnerable to the wiles of clever corporate advertisers. Christmas has provided the commercial world with the greatest opportunities for capital gains. And we are suckers enough to fall into their greedy grasp.

Santa Claus is no longer the kindly old soul whose belly jiggles its delightful rolls as he laughs a genuine glee. Today he is the local wino out to make an easy buck, whose gaunt face does not do credit to the pillows stuffed under his belt. He breathes alcoholic fumes at the sweet little brats who perch on his knees at the mall. The children gaze curiously at his drooping moustache glued awkwardly atop a thin, false smile. Any they wonder in amazement at the fact that they just saw him five minutes ago at another depot down the street. Yet it is good public relations for stores to offer such an exquisite sight for the kiddies. It helps boost sales and it definitely makes me laugh uproariously as I watch this sad creature force another halfhearted ho-ho from between his lips. But do not despair, folks. The latest attraction is a package deal- the child can sit on Santa's knee and get his photograph taken - all for the amazing low price of \$5.95.

Frenzied parents rush to the stores to grab the last full automatic Ayatollah doll from the store. If they fail to buy this wonderfully self-destructible little gadget, they face the wrath of their television-saturated children. The youngsters of today are deluged with commercials that insist their improved product will outdo any previous models. It has more buttons, more batteries, makes more noise, cries louder, wets its pants faster, sings the latest disco song, costs more money. Funky, man!

There is a pretty new movement afoot to encourage Christmas competitions. Try to get the most presents under your tree! After all, the more popular we are, the more gifts we will receive. Christmas has become a flashy neon Studio 54 of occasions. A disco of competitive pettiness, cheap shallowness wrapped in Ultra Brite smiles. The marketers of J.R. Ewing, the Bionic man and Urban Cowboy dolls wrestle for top spot in the Christmas sales arena. Which one will cruelly charm the kids into insisting on having that product? Will the real Mr. Claus please stand up?

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couple of weeks ago. The committee will also be wanting the viewpoints of the administrative peoples working under the Dean, and will be writing to the SRC to receive the views of the president and the members. The committee will also be placing a note in *University Perspectives* in efforts to try and reach all parts of the university community.

All views received will be treated confidentially by the committee

according to the rules. The views will then be summarized so as not to reveal the identity of any respondents. At that stage, the incumbent will decide whether he wishes to be reappointed. Whether he does or not, the committee is still required to invite other nominations and applications. After these have been received and accepted, the candidates will then be interviewed, and finally the committee will take its recommendation to the president.

Law faculty has reservations about french requirements

By HAROLD DOHERTY
Advertising Manager

The report of the ad hoc committee on the future of the UNB Law School was received with some reservation by the faculty and students at the school. The report recommended that a minimum competency in French be made a requirement to obtaining a law degree at UNB. The report is scheduled to be discussed at the board of governors next meeting on January 30, 1981.

The report also suggested that French language courses be made available at the school with credit hours granted for those courses.

In an interview Tuesday, Dean of Law Edward Veitch said the faculty response was to reject those recommendations. Dean Veitch said "the law school exists to serve the needs of Canada, not just the province of New Brunswick." According to Veitch 25 per cent of students presently attending the law school are from out of province. The effect of the

French language graduation requirement would be to cut the law school off from the rest of the country, he said.

The Dean also suggested that obtaining credits for language courses would dilute the law degree. Veitch feels that "only credits for law or law-related courses should be accepted for credit towards a degree in law."

According to Veitch the faculty is not opposed to the objectives expressed by the report. At present, French-speaking lawyers in New Brunswick have a right to present documents and enter pleas in their own language. The French-speaking lawyers are predominantly bilingual and have an advantage in dealing with an unilingual English lawyer.

In light of the situation, the law school faculty has decided to accept the recommendation that French be included as a factor in admissions. Veitch said that "some weight should be given to the fact that a person has ability in both official languages."

Dean Veitch said "that control

over French language requirements for entry to the Bar in this province is constitutionally the function of the Barrister Society of New Brunswick." Veitch said that any target date set by the society

for a bilingual requirement should be such that students in high school have time to prepare.

Student response to the recommendations was also critical. Terry Morrison, president of the UNB Law Students Society said he opposed competency in French as

a requirement for graduation. According to Morrison, "the educational system in New Brunswick at the high school and undergraduate level has not matured enough to enable anglophone students to meet the French language requirements." Morrison said "the inadequacy of the

educational system would also put the anglophone student at a disadvantage if ability in French were included as a factor in admission." Morrison said the French language requirement

would definitely prejudice the chances of English speaking students."

Morrison said he was not opposed to a goal of bilingualism but disapproved of it as a requirement for graduation from law school. He said "the Bar is of course perfectly free to make bilingualism a requirement for entry."

Mr. Morrison said that the Law Student Society had student input on each of the subcommittee reports sent to the board of governors.

Search is on for dean of men's residences

By W.M. STEWART
Brunswickan Staff

A search committee has been formed to find a Dean of Men's Residences. It is chaired by the dean of students Barry Thompson, who's post is also undergoing the same procedure. There are seven members, the other six are two Board of Dons representatives Michael Mills and Donald Fleming, one named by the Senate, Dean of Arts Peter Kepros; two student members named by the SRC, Kevin Harrigan and Peter Larose, and one ex officio member William Chernoff. The committee has met one so far.

The search procedure is as follows. Public advertisements describe the post and invitations

are then taken from the university community. The committee goes over the list and interviews the applicants. A decision is arrived at and a recommendation made to the president. This process happens every three years when the term of a position runs out. The committee receives no pay. The winning applicant receives a standard honorarium and the use of an apartment.

This search is complicated by the fact that Robert Smith, Dean until the end of the term, is two years overdue for a sabbatical. When asked, he declined to comment on his plans.

The search will probably be concluded said Dean Thompson, by February or mid-March.

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

The Varsity, the undergraduate student newspaper at the University of Toronto has severed its ties with the student association and gone "independent". Angel Christopoulos, city editor of the Varsity confirmed this week that the student newspaper at Canada's largest university has been independent since May of this year. "Our paper is now governed by a Board of Directors which consists of approximately 15 undergraduate students. The editor is responsible to the Board of Directors and our staff christopoulos said. The separation was a mutual agreement between the student association and our paper," she added.

Meanwhile, Michael McEvoy, national vice-president of Canadian University Press, has confirmed in a letter to the Brunswickan that there is a trend to autonomy among student newspapers across Canada. "Student Newspaper autonomy has been a major goal of Canadian University Press members during the last couple of years. To date nine papers are autonomous and the same number are well on their way."

Clark Roberts a member of the

A look at independant student papers

Publications Board at the Simon Fraser university student newspaper "The Peak" has confirmed that their paper has been autonomous since 1966. "We are a non-profit corporation with a board of Directors known as the Publications Board," he said. "We negotiate each year with the student association to subsidize our paper. In fact we have just signed a new four year deal with the student association for funding."

Andrew Coyne, editor of the Manitoban, confirmed that the publisher of our student is still the student association. Coyne, however, hinted that a move to autonomy was in the planning stages. "At the moment we are administered by the Manitoban

Operations Committee which is a buffer between our paper and the student association. Several members of our staff including myself serve on this committee," Coyne said.

John Parsons, staff person of the Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press has confirmed in a letter to the Brunswickan that there is a trend to autonomous student newspapers in the Atlantic region too. The Gazette, Canada's oldest student newspaper "has moved from being a newspaper published by the Dalhousie University Student Union to one operated by a Publications Society." "As well, the Picaro at Mount Saint Vincent University is now administered by a publishing Board rather than its student union," Parsons said.

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Scholarship recipients announced

The University of New Brunswick has awarded scholarships totalling more than \$48,000 to Fredericton students for the 1980-81 academic year. These awards are in addition to renewals of previously awarded scholarships valued at approximately \$7,000.

Mary Jane Foster and Nadine Lynn Kilfillen, both third-year arts students, received Alumnae Undergraduate Scholarships for \$200 and \$300, respectively.

Alumni Undergraduate Scholarships are awarded to nine students. Kenneth George Colicot a fourth-year civil engineering student and Frank Hendriksen, a second-year civil engineering student, each received \$400. A \$400 award was also made to Bradley Derek Miller. Miller is enrolled in the second year of UNB's forest engineering program. Awards of \$300 each were made to Charles Blake Leskun, fourth-year arts; Robert Wayne Myles, third-year law; Charles Walter Forrest McAllan, second-year business administration; Richard Joseph LeBlanc, third-year business administration; and Joyce Laurene McBride, second-year science. Derek Owen Wallace, a third-year marine biology student was awarded \$500.

Deborah Mae McLeod received a Dr. J.A.M. Bell Memorial Scholarship for \$350. She is enrolled in the third year of UNB's nursing program.

N. Myles Brown Undergraduate Scholarships were awarded to eleven Fredericton students as follows: Linda Lou Aitken, third-year nursing, \$100; Nicole Lucile Dicaire, third-year arts, \$600; Elizabeth Mary Haight, third-year arts, \$200; Joseph Daniel Hubbard, second-year arts, \$200; Douglas Gordon MacKnight, fourth-year science, \$700; Andrew James McAllister, fourth-year arts, \$850; Brian Scott Moore, fourth year business administration, \$200; Robert William Palin, third-year business administration, \$200; Patricia Jane Smith, second-year science, \$500; Dale Rodney Van Stempvoort, third-year science, \$200; and Lyle Edwin Weston, fourth year science, \$625. Miss Aitken also received a \$300 University Special Undergraduate Scholarship.

Andrew Hollis Bartlett, Margaret Mary Brant and Peggy Leah Grasse each received Bliss Carman Memorial Scholarships in English Literature for \$800. Bartlett and Brant are third-year arts students. Miss Grasse is a second-year arts student. In addition to the Bliss Carman award, Grasse also received a Dr. John Z and Helen M. Currie Memorial Scholarship for \$50.

Sarah Ann Blizzard, a second-year elementary education student received five awards. She was the recipient of a Walter V. Donahue Memorial Scholarship for \$175, an IODE Provincial Chapter of N.B. Bursary for \$150, a Levine's Limited Scholarship for \$150, and F. Dorothy Skene Memorial Schol-

arship for \$300 and a University Special Undergraduate Scholarship for \$75.

Sir George E. Foster Scholarships were awarded to Fredericton students as follows: Elizabeth May Ames, fourth-year home economics education, \$200. Kim T. Briggs, third-year computer science, \$500; Charles Wesley Burt, a fourth-year secondary arts education, \$150; Nicole Sandra Clarke, second-year arts, \$200; Charlotte Theresa Cogswell, fourth-year business education, \$200; Michael Kenneth Howlett, third-year science, \$600; Arthur Gerard Ley, fourth-year computer science, \$200; D. Jill Miles, fourth-year secondary arts education, \$200; Carla Jane Troy McCrindle, third-year home economics education, \$150; Marcia Kathleen McMurtie, second-year science, \$200; George Robert Scott, fourth-year chemical engineering, \$600; and Christopher Bruce Young, third-year chemical engineering, \$850.

Elizabeth Ann-May Harvey, a third-year nursing student received Nancy M. Fraser and Clara R. Fraser Stone Scholarships for \$375 and a University Special Undergraduate Scholarship for \$225. A Gardiner Realty Ltd. Scholarship for \$200 went to Jane Eileen Maston. Miss Maston also received a University Special Undergraduate Scholarship for \$650. She is a third-year business administration student.

Kevin Brian Smyth was the recipient of a General Motors Scholarship for \$1,000. He is a third-year student in UNB's mechanical engineering program. A Patrick Gillin Scholarship in Engineering for \$300 was awarded to third-year chemical engineering student Mark Joseph Thomas.

Susan Louise Boyce and Elizabeth Ann Rainer, each received a Milton Fowler Gregg Royal Canadian Regiment Bursary for \$200. Miss Boyce is a fourth-year arts student. Miss Rainer is enrolled in the fifth year of UNB's forestry program. She also received a \$100 University Special Undergraduate Scholarship.

Fiona Jane Denny was the recipient of a \$500 Eleanor Haines Memorial Bursary. She is enrolled

in UNB's one-year postgraduate bachelor of education program. A \$400 bursary donated by I.B.M. Canada was awarded to Margaret Anne Joyce Oley, a second-year administration student.

Robin Lee Sharpe was awarded a \$1,500 E. Belle Lynds Scholarship. The award is in support of her third-year of study in the secondary arts education program.

Fredericton students receiving Verna MacDonald Scholarships were Charlotte Theresa Cogswell, Lori Lee Cyr, Jennifer Eunice Franks, and Margaret Anne Martin. These \$500 awards are made to students in the penultimate and final years of the bachelor of education program. Mrs. Cogswell and Miss Martin are fourth-year students in business education and elementary education respectively. Miss Cyr is in third-year secondary arts, and Miss Franks, third-year secondary science.

Joanne Louise Buchanan and Timothy James Smith received a Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Osman Scholarship for \$200. Miss Buchanan is a third-year nursing student. Mr. Smith is enrolled in the fifth year of UNB's civil engineering program.

David Fredwin Boucher was awarded a \$200 University Undergraduate Bursary. He is a second-year student in business administration.

University Special Undergraduate Scholarships were awarded to Fredericton students as follows: Linda Lou Aitken, third-year nursing, \$300; David Elbridge Franic Banks, first year law, \$850; Brenda Lynn Barnes, second-year computer science, \$400; David John Barrett, fourth-year arts, \$200; Sarah Ann Blizzard, second-year elementary education, \$75; Sandra Lynn Brown, third-year science, \$350; Petra Lynn Brunsdon, fourth year science, \$600; Leo Thomas Maurice Cain, third-year science, \$200; Theresa Katherine Clarke, third-year business administration, \$300; Jennifer Mary Coghlan, third-year science, \$400; Anne Frances Colpitts, second-year science, \$300; Vicki Irene Coughy, second-year bus-

ness administration \$250; Craig Crawford, third-year physical education, \$400; Joseph Carl Culber-

son, third-year computer science, \$850; Mark Alexander D'Arcy, third-year science, \$300; Leonard James Davidson, second-year science, \$400; Donna Marie Galbraith, second-year business administration, \$200; and John Lloyd Gorrill, third-year business administration, \$650.

Also receiving University Special Undergraduate Awards were: Dufferin Roy Harper, third-year science, \$200; Elizabeth Ann-May Harvey, third-year nursing, \$225; Joseph Richard Hatchette, third-year law, \$850; Wade Hong, fourth-year electrical engineering, \$300; Marlene Ann Howie, second year science, \$600; Ronald Charles Hurley, second-year chemical engineering, \$850; Edward Anthony Drause, third-year electrical engineering, \$600; Glenn Franklin Johnson, third-year business administration, \$200; Diane Janette Marie King, second-year business

administration, \$850; Richard Andrew Malcolm, first-year law, \$600; Janet Eileen Maston, third-year business administration, \$650; David William Meagher, fourth-year arts, \$200; Beverly Margaret McDougall, second-year business administration, \$200; Katherine JoAnne More, second-year nursing, \$200; John Beverley Macaulay, fourth-year science, \$400; Anne Darlene MacLeod, third-year law, \$500; David Alexander MacLeod, fifth-year civil engineering, \$250; Rodney Mark McInnis, fourth-year science, \$400; Tony James Noble, second-year science, \$600; Elizabeth Ann Phi-

lips, second-year law, \$300; and Elizabeth Ann Rainer, fifth-year forestry, \$100.

University Special Undergraduate Scholarships were also awarded to: Pamela Burnham Saunders, fourth-year arts, \$600; Alberta Jean MacAusland Scales, first-year law, \$200; Leigh Anne Scammell, second-year arts, \$200; William Christian Schousboe, third-year electrical engineering, \$400; Catherine Margaret Scovil, second-year business administration, \$200; Peter Andrew Smith, third-year mechanical engineering \$300; Nancy Verna Stevenson,

third-year science, \$600; Susan Elizabeth Thomas, second-year business administration, \$200; Catherine Jane Thorne, second-year science, \$850; Elizabeth Mary Ann Turgeon, second-year law, \$300; Anne Bernice Walton, second-year science, \$350; Judith Ann Webb, third-year arts, \$600; Stanley Brent White, fourth-year business administration, \$105; Carol Elizabeth Young, second-year arts, \$200; Carolyn Ann Young, second-year arts, \$400; and Graham Arthur Young, fourth-year science, \$500.

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himself as a true gentleman, said Forbes. His attitude was exceptionally good even though he was arrested and falsely jailed as a no-account common criminal.

Disheartened by the whole affair, Osuji said he only wants to finish his teaching degree so he can return to Africa -not- Nigeria and teach biology.

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Downey receives a gift (hopefully)

The University of New Brunswick is in the midst of a financial crisis. Vice President Finance and Administration, James O'Sullivan has admitted that the operating deficit of this university may reach two million dollars in this current fiscal year. The university must pay the bill for the wage increase recently granted to faculty members. In addition, UNB faces several other financial problems in the next fiscal year.

The first major problem is the negotiation of collective agreements with faculty and staff. Two major collective agreements expire within the next six months. The collective agreement with faculty expires June 30th, 1981. The agreement with the general labour and trade unions expires next July 3rd. No matter what takes place in these negotiations, one thing is certain - employees represented by these unions will be seeking a pay increase. Who can blame both these unions for wanting a pay increase to at least keep up with inflation!

The problem for the university is that it must pay the bills. Wages are the largest component of the university's operating budget. UNB receives money to pay its bills from two basic sources - the New Brunswick government and through tuition fees paid by students.

Tuition fees are already high enough and the students' ability to pay further increases is a real question. Students at the University of British Columbia have been hit with 13 per cent increase in tuition fees across the board and students are concerned that UNB may follow suit. The only source of revenue left to UNB to prevent such a high increase from taking place is the New Brunswick government.

For years the Hatfield government has claimed that they are



supporting higher education in this province. This is the year in which all members of the university community will be watching

to see whether this is indeed true. The Hatfield government had better realize that UNB's financial situation is a serious one. It is high time that this provincial government should start putting its money where its mouth is.

The effect of inadequate funding by the provincial government will be a real disaster. Tuition fees may rise beyond a level where students can afford to attend university. The university will be forced to cut back both jobs and services. The spin-off effect could be quite serious for a city like Fredericton. UNB's effect on this community is enormous.

Dr. Downey should have the support of all members of the university community when he approaches the MPHEC and the Hatfield government for more money for UNB. The faculty association has already called for increased money for higher education. We believe the faculty association is right on target.

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By Robert Macmillan

This is the final issue of the *Brunswickan* for this year. *Maybe*. A turn of events at last Monday's SRC meeting has left the *Brunswickan* in quite a dilemma. Our predicament arises from a motion from the Administrative Board. The motion is an attempt to regulate the circulation and the number of issues that we print throughout the year. This decision was brought down by the AB without any prior consultation with the *Brunswickan*, specifically with the Editor. This action can only be interpreted as an attempt to interfere with the internal operations of the *Brunswickan*.

Lloyd Tozer, vice president of the SRC, seems to have done a good job during the election Wednesday. It was very impressive to see someone who is able to make improvements as they go. Lloyd is already talking of ways of improving the elections in the future. He was making notes for anyone that happens to be the CRO during elections that take place farther down the road. It was also impressive to see Lloyd calling around town to find the cheapest place in town to have the ballots printed. And he found a place that was cheaper than our own Graphic Services. In fact it was less than half the price of Graphic Services.

It seems that some individuals are asking questions regarding the parking issue on campus. It is good to see that other individuals are asking questions and bringing various points to the campus community's attention. As one letter questions; Who determined the dollar value of the fines? Ten dollars is a noticeable sum of money to working people, so it goes without saying that the financial crunch is really felt by students. If someone knows the answer I would be more than pleased to hear it and pass it on to the student body.

Congratulations are in order for Doug Moore, who has been elected for Graduating class president. Doug is in his final year of Business. May I also extend congratulations to Larry Hargrove who won the position of Valedictorian. Larry is an (or soon to be) Electrical Engineer.

The vice-president of the Grad Class is Donna Yeo. She was acclaimed to this. Donna is also a business student. So all that remains is the position of Secretary-Treasurer which will be filled in an election in the spring. Once again, congratulations.

I cannot let the letter from the student senators go by unnoticed. The only mention of the library policy in last week's *Brunswickan* was in our viewpoint. Needless to say, viewpoint is student opinion. From their response there seems to be some concern, but nothing that the *Brunswickan* is responsible for. So true the responses in viewpoint of last weeks Bruns were opinion, and yes we did print it. The senators also suggest that we quote sources close to the fact. Might I bring to their attention that the three people mentioned in the editorial last week. (which dealt with the exam schedule) were Brian Ingram; Registrar, Howard Fritz; associate Registrar, and Dalton London; Chairman of the Senate Examination committee. Now when dealing with examination scheduling who else would be more pertinent people to get in touch with regarding the issue? One final point, the editorial of the paper is an opinion, all editorials are.

To all photographers on campus. This call includes students and profs. Please look at page twenty-three. This photo contest is of interest to anyone who can take pictures. The *Brunswickan* has developed a contest, so focus your attention on this subject and see what you can come up with.

WELL NOW IS THE TIME TO WISH ALL A MERRY Christmas to all and to all a good night. See you after the break, and good luck on all exams. Before I close, let me wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

soundoff

Parking an expensive crime

Dear Editor:

Having spent the better part of the past five years on or around this campus, it has been my continued misfortune to witness the foibles and fancies of the various organizations under the auspices of the university itself.

Perhaps one of the prime contenders for first place as the reigning king of the department of misrepresentation is the UNB security department. Without emphasizing the fact that security is, at the best of times, inefficient, and slow one cannot ignore their ignoble practice of aligning themselves with those others around

the university community whose central concern in life is to make life more difficult for the very people whose presence allows the community to exist at all in short the students.

For the most part, one can stand back and chuckle at the meanderings and inflated sense of ego displayed by these paragons of bureaucracy, but the time has come when Laughter will just not serve.

Last week I was the lucky recipient of a UNB security parking ticket. My crime? Due to the lack of parking space (which is a very real problem despite the repeated outcries by university

officials that no such problem exists) I performed the heinous crime of parking my vehicle in what the little colored map desingated as a residence parking lot.

The cost? Ten dollars...yes ten dollars.

In all fairness and disregarding my own reservations as to security right to carry out their duties as they see fit, I could accept, and yes, understand to some extent receiving a parking ticket. But ten dollars? To say this cost is excessive is to say the least.

As a non-student perhaps the cost is not as exorbitant to me as it would be to some. However I cannot understand how students are expected to pay that ridiculous price.

Now I have several questions Mr. Editor, which I hope either you or your excellent staff can provide an answer to. First and foremost, why, and more importantly how, can the security department get away with charging \$10 for a parking ticket when the City of Fredericton considers \$2 adequate compensation. What I really want to know is WHO decides what should be charged and what procedure is followed when the question of cost is considered.

I look forward to your looking into this matter, as I believe it is pertinent. Patrons of downtown localities are surely more able to pay higher cost than students, especially when those same students are constantly faced with the inflated and grossly over-estimated costs of other things around campus. A curious paradox which I hope can be resolved.

Yours truly,
Sheenagh Murphy

Wants parking signs

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint.

Dear Abby, dear Abby, I have a complaint. They say Parking is easy, but really it ain't. It turns out to be quite a rat race trying to find a good parking place. Of course I mean parking on the campus scene, if you park in the wrong place security can be mean. It happened to me, not by design, parked in Staff Parking I received a big fine. I said to myself, 'well, it's about time that security indeed should post up a sign.' Signs that indicate who may park where... to expect us to remember is simply not fair. In closing my statement I just want to say if signs are not posted, why should I pay!

Marcel Maessen
BPE III

Don't hog the tables!

Dear Sir:

This letter is addressed to those of you students who deem it necessary to inconvenience others so that you may do work comfortably in the pleasant surroundings of the SUB cafe. I am referring to

course to the ones who occupy a massive table or booth all by themselves while other weary, hard-worked and hungry students are milling around looking like

they could kill for that nice table. Reader! Could that be you? Of course not. I mean you're not that inconsiderate, are you?

This may seem a trivial matter but imagine yourself standing in the cafeteria with a big beautiful tray of Beaver food (yuk!) with

no place to go. Then you spot a student sitting in a large table doing nothing. You and hungry friends begin to mill around the table: suddenly a knife is pulled

and moments later the student is gone, leaving the table for you and your friends. This could happen! People have died for less! So reader, if you find you are guilty of this crime in the interests of self-preservation, gather your

books and make a quick exit before you get a knife your back.

Wearily and hungrily

Todd Daley

Why not Red NECKS?

OPEN LETTER TO JIM BORN
Red Bombers Coach

Another season of disappointments has come and gone for UNB's football squad. What does it take to conquer the seasonal excuses of "What ifs, bad fields,

poor weather, no support, lack of talent, and we didn't get any breaks?" These excuses and or reasons may be quite valid at times but there is one real millstone that I haven't seen mentioned before. the Team's name!

If we may ignore history and tradition for a moment and just look at the connotations surrounding the name of a struggling squad maybe we'll see an easy out. To me the use of the name Bombers

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QUESTION: What do you want for Christmas this year?

PHOTOGRAPHS: Todd Daley
INTERVIEWS: Christie Walker



David Hebert

To be near that special someone.



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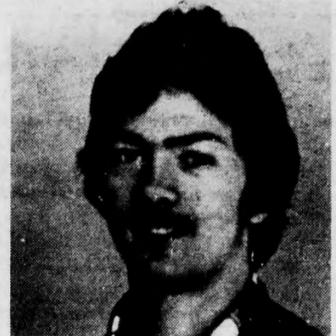
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A lot of snow.



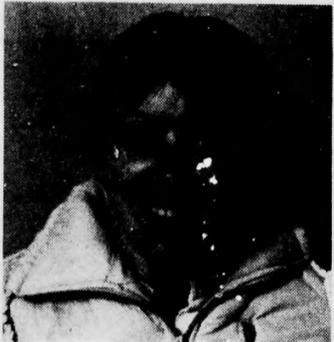
BN III Allen Apblett

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JoAnn Toner

Snow for skiing.



BN I Kim Matthews

Teddy bear.



BE III Heather Morrison

Shiny, black 'vette.



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Spend a Christmas with my professors.



BEd. III Jim Watson

Just money.

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Soundoff continued

Beatles are dead

Dear Sir:

Just a short note that I hope will be able to find some space for publication in your fine newspaper.

After having been away from Fredericton and the university I still receive the *Brunswickan* every week. I have yet to find fault with it at any time so far except now I feel compelled to write. This note is intended for Marc Pepin.

Marc: Seeing as how you are still alive and well pleases me. What I am not too pleased with is the *Beatle Trivia* that finds its way into the *Brunswickan* every once in a while. Let us not chide ourselves, Marc... The Beatles are dead, can we not allow them to rest peacefully? I am fully aware to your fervent dedication to The Fab Four but the time has arrived to let them be a memory, not an opportunity for

one person to continue to bore the populace at our expense.

I am brought to recall the infamous words of Michael H. when he decided that "upon the reunion of the Beatles, they will play disco." Perhaps the idea is dated, but it could be a reunion to cut a New Wave album. Let us hop not.

Please Marc, no more of their trivia, because next you will be explaining to the readership who slept with whom and how good each was.

Thank you for the space, Mr. Editor. I shall see all my friends at Christmas time. Good luck on the impending exams.

Yours truly

David L. Rogers

Honoraria comments

Dear Editor:

As required by the Regulations of the Student Union, I hereby notify the UNB Student Body that on

Sunday, November 30th, half term honoraria for executive members

of CHSR, Brunswickan and the Student Union Chariman will be considered.

Any student who may wish to comment on the above mentioned

honoraria may do so by forwarding a letter to:

Comptroller
UNB Student Union
Room 126, SUB
Campus Mail

For the benefit of the Student Body, honoraria is "a token

recognition of the services performed by students herein set out

by the revised honoraria schedule.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this matter.

Yours truly

Stephen Howes
Comptroller

Senators soundoff

Dear Editor:

With respect to articles on library policy and hours, the examination schedule and other important issues, the *Brunswickan* would better serve the students if supposedly advocates for as the "official student publication" by working through and with the student's official and duly elected representatives on the Board of Governors, Senate, and SRC in-

stead of "shooting off at the mouth" making irresponsible, misleading and incorrect statements that are usually opinion, and quoting "sources close to the fact" instead of asking the pertinent people (s) involved.

David Kay
University Senator

Paul Sutherland
University Senator

Name change

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carries memories of past year's losses and nearly and we almost had them.

And as a result each new season isn't. It's just the unearthing of a

team burdened with a losing title. The Vancouver Canucks hockey team improved their performance

by simply changing the color of their jerseys from mild yellow to a

more aggressive orange and black. It's called marketing and packaging.

I propose a move to relieve UNB football players of bad memories and perhaps instill the hope of a successful season every now and

then. My solution is simply to change the name from Red Bombers to Red NECKS.

It's inexpensive, more in line with the nature of football and very suitable, don't you think so?

K.B. Goodlad

Former student and poor loser

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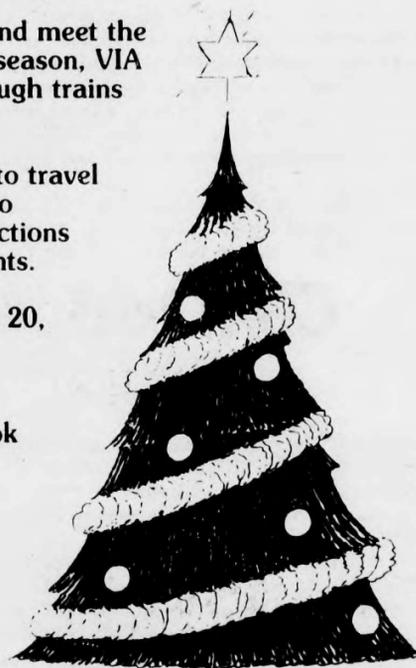
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Engineering news

By DAVID HANNON
E.U.S. President

Welcome my friends, to the show that never ends! The topic of discussion this week is none other than the now infamous (or is that notorious?) Lady G. The following points are presented on behalf of the fellow engineering students, whom I was elected to represent.

Wherever you find engineering students, you'll hear the Engineer's song: "Godiva was a lady..." The lyrics may vary slightly from university to university in North America, the the spirit of the song is always the same.

Godiva is not a mere fictitious figure of whom the engineers sing, but an historical personage who actually rode through the streets of Coventry, England in the buff, to save the people from their unjust system of taxation.

Godiva was the wife of Leofric, Earl of Marcia and Lord of Coventry. He was an unjust ruler, demanding excessive taxes of the villagers. Godiva was sympathetic with the people and pleaded in vain to her husband for the reduction of the taxes. As a final attempt, she offered to ride through the market square at noon, mounted on a white horse and without her clothes if the Earl would relent. Believing this to be an idle threat, the Earl agreed, and much to his surprise Lady G. did make the historical ride. True to his work, the Earl lowered the taxes.

Before the ride, Godiva approached the villagers with her plan and requested that they stay behind closed doors and not watch. The residents agreed to this, with the exception of one individual - a Taylor-type by the name of Tom. Apparently Tom's desire was beyond restraint and he peeked from behind the blinds of his shop. It is from this event, that the term "Peeping Tom" was derived.

Although Lady Godiva died in 1080, she is still honored by the people of Coventry each year. It was for this noble deed, she was made the patron saint of the UNB Engineers.

EUS will uphold the validity of the "Raison D'etre", but will be held responsible for the organizing of the event. Then again, the spirit of the Engineers will not be dampened by this, as seen thru the controversial appearance of Lady G. during this year's Engineering Week. You just cannot handcuff together upwards of 1,200 engineering students for five days with expectations that the event will then be squelched. In other words, you can't keep a good engineer down - and by this, I'm speaking in general terms.

Over the past weeks, a particular individual has raised the Engineering Students' blood pressure (higher than even Lady G. could) with her mischievous comments. May we suggest to you Miss Dicaire, that you check out the Canada Yearbook published by Statistics Canada, in order to determine the extent of your minority. God! Women even live longer than men. Contrary to popular belief, we do not poke fun at minorities, Ann Cameron. In fact, the greatest number of minority groups (including race, language, cultural, etc) are enrolled in the Engineering Faculty. You will never hear or see a male or female Engineering student degrading or discriminating against any citizen. We Engineers are a learned society a cut above those who would engage in such pith.

In closing, may I say that the Engineers are a damn fine bunch and Heal Hall is a place where a woman still has better than a 50% chance of a man opening the door for her.

Civil too

By KIM CATON
CSCE News Correspondent

The third annual UNBSCE Christmas dance and banquet will be held November 28 at 7 p.m. at the Sequoia Motel. The speaker will be Arthur Doyle, Director of UNB Alumni affairs. Tickets will go on sale in front of the UNB civil engineering office; \$8.00 for members, \$10.00 for non-members & guests.

Attention all Civil Engineers: The annual UNBSCE trip will be to Toronto. The train departs January 21 at 6 p.m. and returns January 26 at 8 a.m. A \$50 deposit is required by December 1. For further details and sign-up list, see the UNB civil office bulletin board.

General meeting UNBSCE Wednesday 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room C-11. All members welcome. Trip & banquet will be discussed.

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Awards offered

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is offering awards to students registered in graduate studies at a Canadian University and planning a career in mental retardation. The Type A award offers one year of financial support, ranging up to \$7,500 plus a period of orientation training provided by the National Institute on Mental Retardation. Awards are not renewable but candidates may apply for a second year of support.

The awards are made possible through the support of the Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation of Canada.

Field of Study: Tenable in a broad range of fields relating to mental retardation and particularly biomedical, psychosocial and educational areas.

Duration: Academic year 1981-1982.

Conditions: Accepted into a full-time graduate program at a Canadian university. Canadian citizen or landed immigrant. Candidate must state intent to pursue career in selected field in Canada.

Applications: Students may apply on their own initiative. Nominations are also invited from university faculty.

Deadline: Applications to be received by February 15, 1981. Announcement of awards to be made by March 31, 1981.

The Type B. award offers up to \$2,000 per year to students who have financial support for a particular area of enquiry and require supplemental funds to offset the costs of research. Awards are not renewable but candidates are eligible for up to three consecutive years of support. In addition, the award offers the opportunity for attendance at a period of orientation training provided by the National Institute on Mental Retardation.

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Field of Study: Tenable in a broad range of fields relating to mental retardation and particularly biomedical, psychosocial and educational areas.

Duration: Academic year 1981-1982.

Conditions: Accepted into a full-time graduate program at a Canadian university. Canadian citizen of landed immigrant. Candidate must state intent to pursue future career in Canada.

Applications: Students may apply on their own initiative. Nominations are also invited from University faculty.

Deadline: Applications to be received by April 15, 1981. Announcement of awards to be made by May 30, 1981.

For application forms and information on other categories of awards contact:

The Secretary
Awards for Research and Study in
Mental Retardation
National Institute on Mental
Retardation
Kinsman Building
York University Campus
4700 Keele Street,
Downsview, Ontario, M3J 1P3
Tel: (416) 661-9611

Safe driving week

Dec. 1-7

This is the Silver Anniversary of "Safe Driving Week" in Canada, and the Canada Safety Council is hoping every Canadian driver will make the 25th event very special by taking every precaution to see there is not one single traffic death in Canada during the period December 1st to 7th.

Can it be done?

Not without a lot of real effort by literally millions of people. But if every driver decided to be as close as possible to perfect at the wheel of the vehicle for a whole week, who knows? It could happen.

It means a change of attitude for many drivers. A little extra caution for some. More courtesy for others. Close attention to the rules for all. Here are some basic good driving habits we all know when we think about them, but apt to forget from time to time:

- * Be extra courteous to other road users, including pedestrians.
- * Obey traffic laws and regulations.

* Adjust driving habits to winter conditions.

* Maintain a safe following distance behind the vehicle ahead.

* Keep the vehicle in sound mechanical condition.

* Use safety belt systems and

ensure children used child restraint systems.

* Avoid speeding by allowing sufficient time for a journey.

The Canada Safety Council asks every driver to make the 25th Safe Driving Week a particularly safe occasion.



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Leaves from SUB 12:00 noon
-For Air Canada 661 to Montreal: Leaves from SUB 4:00 p.m.

Other dates will be arranged for minimum of five people

Campus Christian

By JAMES POITRAS
Agape Fellowship

THE NAME OF JESUS
By RAYMOND WEIR

There is name that we can use
As through this life we go;
That name has never met defeat
Has conquered every foe.

If you should call upon that name,
When from a bended knee
And ask forgiveness for your sins,
It would be yours, you see.

Though all the powers of hell and earth
Were brought to bear on you,
Could not for one small second
Stop prayer from getting through.

And then if you would follow Him
Who bled and died for you,
You must be baptized in His name
And walk in life anew.

And then if you would raise your hands
And praise His holy name;
The Holy Ghost will flood your soul
And verify your claim.

That you are now a child of God
Who when he shall appear,
Each knee will bow, each tongue confess,
For all the world to hear.

That Jesus is the First and the Last
The Mighty God is He;
And we who bear His precious name
Will live eternally.

"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with th heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. Romans 10:9, 10"

Friend, won't you call upon the name of Jesus. It doesn't matter what you've done, JESUS WILL FORGIVE. Don't put it off till tomorrow because tomorrow may never come...Tomorrow may be too late...Jesus might come and you'll be left behind to wait.

We invite you to our Agape Fellowship meetin 3s each Wednesday in Room 102, SUB at 12:30. Our meetings will resume after Christmas on January 7, 1981. For information call Jim Poistrs at 454-5626 for the University Chaplain, L. Shalm at 472-5426.



LITTLE FARMER



What is CSL?

The main purpose of Campus Services Limited (CSL) is to engage in activities as a means of raising funds for student activities. This aim has come under fire over the past several years. Currently an

By ROBERT MACMILLAN
Editor-in-Chief

attempt is being made to establish the goals of CSL. The question has been brought to light by the new General Manager of CSL, Dave Campbell. There are two possible guidelines for CSL to follow in the future. The first is to remain the money making means, and second provide entertainment for the students regardless of its profitability.

CSL receives revenue through two means at the present. One is through the rental of the glass showcases in the SUB, the other is through the travel office. This past month also saw SCL bringing in the Dancemakers. This venture was not sound financially but provided the board of directors with the knowledge that CSL is still viable, that is, it is still alive. The Dancemakers was not a success due to bad timing. It was scheduled over the Remembrance Day weekend.

Presently the comptroller of the students union seeks entertainment for student activities on campus. It is the hope of Campbell that CSL will provide the booking in teh near future.

CSL is seriously interested in becoming the booking agent for th the Maritimes. All universities in the Maritimes seek various forms

of entertainment and it is hopeful that all tours could be booked out of the office in the SUB.

CSL is also interested in provid- ing the promotion services for those entertainers that wish expo- sure in the area and possibly the maritimes.

CSL is looking into the possi- bility of holding Sunday cinema, like they have in the past. Campbell does not know why they have been cancelled.

It will be at least three years before CSL will financially be able to bring in a "big name" band or entertainer to Fredericton. Accord- ing to Campbell, they "don't have the expertise to get into big name entertainment." But several years down the road, SCL will have a better market understanding and could possibly bring in a big name band.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.

A Christmas with Dickens

"A merry Christmas, uncle! God save you!" cried a cheerful voice. It was the voice of Scrooge's nephew, who came upon him so quickly that this was the first intimation he had of his approach.
"Bah!" said Scrooge, "Humbug!"



Photos of Theatre New Brunswick's production of "A Christmas Carol," running from December 16 to 23.

Feature designed by Anna Sundin
Photos by Dwayne McLaughlin



Scenes from 'A Christmas Carol'

In half a minute Mrs. Cratchit entered - flushed, but smiling proudly - with the pudding like a speckled cannon-ball so hard and firm blazing in half of half-a-quarter of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top.



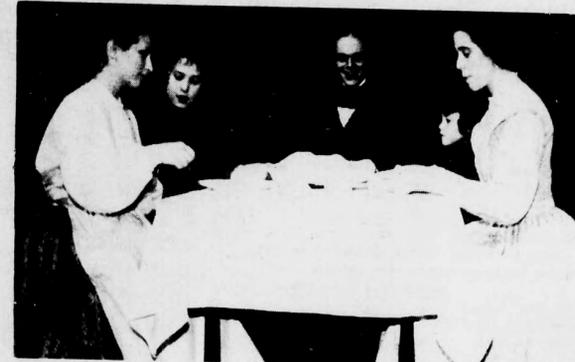
"Don't be cross, uncle," said the nephew.
"What else can I be," returned the uncle, "when I live in such a world of fools as this? Merry Christmas! Out upon merry Christmas! What's Christmas time to you but a time for paying bills without money; a time for finding yourself a year older, but not an hour richer; a time for balancing your books and having every item in 'em through a round dozen of months presented dead against you? If I could work my will," said Scrooge, indignantly, "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas,' on his lips, should be boiled with his own pudding and buried with a stake of holly through his heart. He should!"



"I don't know what to do!" cried Scrooge, laughing and crying in the same breath; and making a perfect Laocoon of himself with his stockings. "I am as light as a feather, I am as happy as an angel, I am as merry as a schoolboy. I am as giddy as a drunken man. A Merry Christmas to everybody! A Happy New Year to all the world."

"Spirit! are they yours?" Scrooge could say no more.

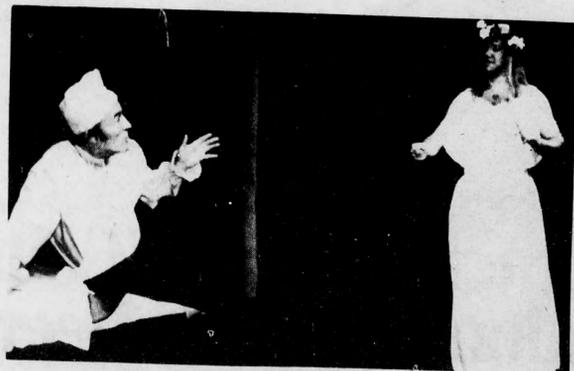
"They are Man's," said the Spirit, looking down upon them. "And they cling to me, appealing from their fathers. This boy is Ignorance. This girl is Want. Beware them both, and all of their degree, but most of all beware this boy, for on his brow I see that written which is Doom, unless the writing be erased."



Scrooge was better than his word. He did it all, and infinitely more; and to Tiny Tim who did NOT die, he was a second father. He became as good a friend, as good a master, and as a good a man, as the good old city knew, or any other good city, town or borough, in the good old world.

Then Bob proposed.
"A Merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us!"

Which all the family re-echoed.
"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim, the last of all.



"I will honour Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year. I will live in the Past, the Present, and the Future. The Spirits of all Three shall strive within me. I will not shut out the lessons that they teach. Oh, tell me I may sponge away the writing on this stone!"



"I will live in the Past, the Present, and the Future!" Scrooge repeated, as he scrambled out of bed. "The Spirits of all Three shall strive within me. Oh Jacob Marley! Heaven, and the Christmas Time be praised for this! I say it on my knees, old Jacob, on my knees!"



Barry Morse

Thoughts & reflections

By JOHN KNECHTEL
Brunswickan Staff

As Barry Morse relaxes in the chair opposite, sipping from a cup of SUB coffee, his steely eyes look out at me, transposed from such television classics and *The Fugitive* and *Space 1999*, from radio shows and theatres across the globe.

Barry Morse is starring as the infamous Scrooge in TNB's production of *A Christmas Carol* and this Wednesday, with the aura and texture of a storyteller immersed in his craft, he spoke to *The Brunswickan* of the energy involved in a touring company, a *A Christmas Carol*, of Charles Dickens, and of himself.

Q. How do you feel about being at TNB and in the sort of atmosphere a touring company creates?

A. Working for TNB is an unusual and exciting experience, the company brings theatre out of the major cultural centres and makes it accessible to more and more people. The touring company is an extraordinary accomplishment simply in terms of the technical problems that arise, the sheer complexity of this type of theatre is horrendous. TNB is one of the wonders of this country and the envy of the better endowed cities in Canada.

Q. *A Christmas Carol* is one of the classic shows, is the TNB production along the lines of a Stan Dard production or is it more innovative?

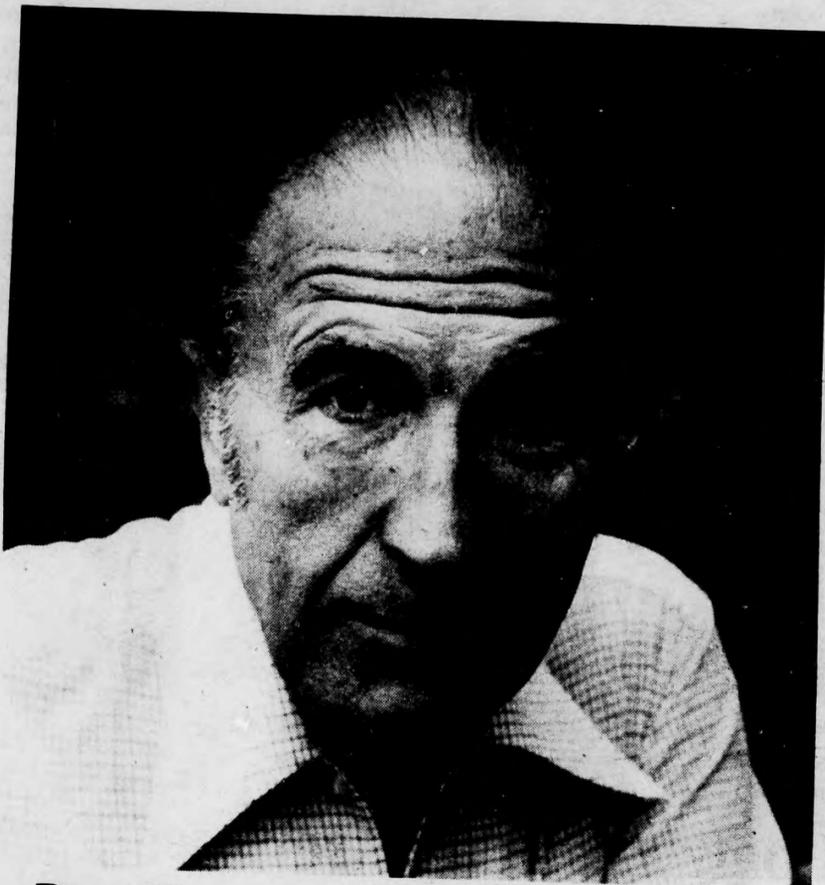
A. Well, since the book was written in 1843 *A Christmas Carol* has become the greatest Christmas story since the original Christmas story. Almost everyone knows about Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit, the ghost of

Christmas Past and Christmas present and that whole great story. The novel has been dramatized in countless ways...for the theatre, for movies, for television, for radio. It has even been made into a musical a couple of times, and this version is, in my view, the best dramatization of the original Dickens story that has ever been done because it manages to encompass not only the actual structure and the characters and the events of the story but it manages much more importantly, to encapsulate the spirit, the very Dickensian spirit which is a marvelous realization in external terms a story that never grows old. It is the story of how the spirit of Christmas manages to lay hold of his heart and turn him into a thoroughgoing Christmas lover. It is a very valid and very, very timely story about how appallingly

self-centred we are about our own interests and our own concerns. If it does have a theme, a moral, it is simply that we, all of us, have the right and the duty to pay some attention to the fact that there are a few other people on this planet.

A Christmas Carol had, when it came out, an incredible impact that is hard to measure in real terms. It was an immensely popular show.

The story and his others were written in serial form, so very often, as he wrote a story, he had no idea how it was going to end. He was always writing against the calendar and against the clock and this created an awful headlong rush against deadlines. This gives



Barry Morse, starring in "A Christmas Carol"

to his writing and to his whole personality in a way a marvelously breathless, headlong, and enthusiastic, excited, hurried sort of tempo that I hope we will be able to capture that in our production.

Q. Several actors have said that they find it hard not to take their work home with them. In this production you are co-starring with your wife; does this make it especially difficult?

A. No, not especially difficult, especially easy. I have a built in guide, support and friend. For

some people in our trade to work together can sometimes produce all kinds of strains and stresses, but one has to be aware of this possibility and keep at an effort to work together. It is a great joy, in a private, personal family sense to return home after the day's rehearsal and relax and discuss our work.

Molly Oliver ...an image of New Brunswick

By JOHN HAMILTON
Brunswickan Staff

To tavern goers of Fredericton the name Molly Oliver should be a familiar one. A band that appears fairly frequently in this city, the Nova Scotia based group spoke briefly to several members of the campus media the last time they were here.

"We're a reflection of New Brunswick," said Bruce Wheaton, lead guitarist and one of two lead vocals in the band. "That's one reason for our popularity in the east."

Molly Oliver plays pop rock or what some call "tavern rock n'roll," and Wheaton is the one responsible for any original material the group does. They have one album currently on the market and one now in the works. Wheaton said that they record mostly in Halifax and Montreal but they have ventured father afield in search of quality recording studios.

The name Molly Oliver comes from a pirate ship, which,

according to legend ran rum up the east coast in the 16th century. Wheaton said that this choice of name reflects the band's eastern heritage, but that lately they have toured much of central Canada and as far west as Calgary. Wheaton said that he finds western audiences as a whole tend to be less open minded and more into fads when it comes to tavern bands.

"Some universities are so into New Wave that when we play for them, they ignore us," he said.

Wheaton added that Molly Oliver could play new wave music if they wanted to but that new wave is the "easiest music going." New wave is basic, like going back to the 50's rock n' roll," he said.

Wheaton concluded by saying that with five members together doing a lot of travelling there are bound to be disputes, worn tempers and the like. "We all get along though," he said. "You have to when you're in five different cities a week."



Molly Oliver

M.C.D.C. at St. John

The Fredericton-based Maritime Contemporary Dance Company will travel to St. John Sunday November 30 for its first performance of the season. The company, under the direction Kathleen Driscoll and Zsuzu Szabo, will present an exciting afternoon of dance in the intimate surroundings of the New Brunswick Museum. These works, choreographed by company members reflect the unique direction and ambitious development of this Maritime dance group. Dancers Kathleen Driscoll, Zsuzu Szabo, Janice Garnett, Leslee McGee, Judith George and Vicki Forrester will present a varied programme of new and revitalized pieces from their repertoire.

"Waiting" a major work choreographed to Mike Oldfield's music, "Tubular Bells" was created by Ms. Szabo last season and uses five of the group's dancers. Moods range from powerful calmness to playful conflict as the waiting continues. Szabo's "Conversations" a light-hearted, fast moving piece performed by Driscoll and Szabo to music by Johann Anton Logy is an arrangement of dialogues in movement. "Paperbird" is a solo, choreographed and performed by Szabo. Inspired by Japanese

works of art it is accompanied by bamboo flutes and other traditional Japanese instruments.

Also included in the programme are "Still Centre" and "Witchdance" both choreographed by Ms. Driscoll. "Still Centre is an evocation of sad moodiness, alleviated only occasionally by moments of contact. "Witchdance" a solo danced by Driscoll to music by Bela Bartok, focuses on images of eerie power conjured through

energy and strength. "Lines and Clumps" also choreographed by Driscoll is a playful piece involving the seeking and possessing of a multi-colored flag. The programme will close with "Sneaking Around," a frivolous sneaky piece created by Ms. Driscoll to music by Charles Mingus.

Tickets for the performance are 3.00, \$1.50 for children and students and will be available at the door. Curtain time is 3:00 p.m. at the New Brunswick Museum.



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

MCDC dancer Vicki Forrester

Poetry reading...reviewed?

By Peter f. kuitenbrouwer

A loud CLAP of Thunder
Tore the cloud to shreds
And the rain poured down
Drenching me.
It was Tuesday
November
Twenty-fifth, seven p.m.
I leaned with all my soaked
Weight

On the big door of Mem hall
And it creaked open.
I walked into the
Art Gallery
And pulled off my
Drenched, dripping
Coat.

I found a place just as
Sorestad
Started speaking
He spoke of pleasant
Moments while fishing
In Northern Saskatchewan
(He's from the flat part
of our land) with a deep,
Pleasant voice.

He spoke of his
Alienation (and all
the people of

Saskatchewan's alienation)
from the Metis and
Crees.
He read a poem
About Remembrance
Day
Observed over the

High School intercom.

This robbed the
Tradition of its
Feeling, he implied,
While those
Assembled
Dripped
And dripped
And Dripped.

When he was through
We knew a little about
This witty
and
Charming
Man.



Glen Sorestad

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Cheap Shots and Old News

By Bruce Oliver



TROUSER PRESS: All round, this is the best of the bunch. It's a classy production covering a good balance of established and upcoming talent, leaning slightly to experimental and cult music. Both the British and American scenes are treated with respect. The editors have an obvious fondness for the sixties, and therefore for the so called New Wave. This is purely a rock magazine with special appeal to record collectors and trivia nuts. Highly professional, good writing and photography and a little bit expensive. You will have to look for it, but if you're dying to hear the latest about the "Dead Kennedys" or "The Residents" you can't afford to pass this up. Also hot leads on where to get those missing Yardbirds albums. Oh yes, don't confuse it with the English fanzine of the same name.

How did two different magazines come to share such an unusual name? I don't know, but the immortal Bonzo Dog Band, recorded a classic of its time entitled Trousers Press Rock. Does that help?

SHADES: This one is much better as a concept than as a hard reality. This Toronto based tabloid explores and glorifies the soft white underbelly of something or other, possibly the decadent artist scene in Toronto, possibly decadence in general. The magazine features other aspects of degenerate lifestyles aside from music, including bizarre fashion and graphic arts. There are interviews with unknown and unknowable bands, models, artists and hangers on, all with only one common trait: (you guessed it) degeneracy. This is a strange magazine. It is not the least bit concerned with reality as we know it.

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MONTREAL, CANADA
H3G 1M8
TELEPHONE: (514) 879-7314

or from the graduate program director of the program to which the candidate is applying

The Elmer Iseler Singers



The Elmer Iseler Singers, appearing at The Playhouse Tuesday, December 2 at 8 p.m. have been acclaimed as "impeccable in quality of sound, diction, tonal balance and musicianship."

The group is a 21 voice highly professional choir that has captivated audiences across Canada.

The concert, sponsored by the Creative Art Committee is free to students and series subscribers.

"Quilts" shown

Mrs. Ruth McKendry, co-author of *Quilts and Other Bedcoverings in the Canadian Tradition* will open the exhibit entitled "Quilts" and present a lecture on the history of quilts in Canada at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre on Sunday, December 7. The exhibit will feature a selection from 315 quilts acquired last year by the National Museum of Man from Mrs. McKendry. She collected the quilts and as much background information as possible on each one over a period of 30 years. Her study of this folk art is a most important resource of materials and information from 19th Century Canada.

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- Casio Metric Convertor Calculators

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Shades seems to have some philosophy though, rooted in punk, elitism, and expensive self indulgence. The production is loose and violent looking. It is a jarring and discomforting thing to see, and scary to read. It's hard to believe that people actually participate in this lifestyle but I suppose anything can happen in Toronto.

It appears sporadically, but aspires to a monthly schedule; I get the impression it is constantly going in and out of business. The rumour is that it is produced by a young lady of the type portrayed in the magazine as some kind of subjective diary of the times, and is bailed out of financial difficulty (Her family is rich) by the vast funds available to her. This is only a rumour, but it's a good one, and is a theory that accounts for all the facts.

Anyway, it is available nation wide even here, when it does appear. Look for a high contrast photo of a very unusual person or thing on the cover, and wallow in the muck a bit. By far the best way to get into its subject matter is vicariously. It's Canadian.

MUSIC EXPRESS: Canadian, on again off again, currently on again. It has colour covers. You can get it in record stores. I don't know any more, because I have never read it. But I will sometime.

VANCOUVER FREE PRESS: This very successful paper grew out of the old underground "Vancouver Strait," and as such has an impeccable pedigree. The Free Press covers music extensively and since Vancouver has an active New Music scene, it can be informative. It's a bit staid in style, but that's life. One of the music writers on this paper is a former Brunsie, Alex Varty. I could tell you lots of stories about this guy but this is not the time or place, believe me.

And here are the real good ones, the ones we don't get, *New Music Express* is the most widely recognized British magazine, highly authoritative. It is available the world over excepting New Brunswick and Saudi Arabia. It's only close competition is the respected weekly *Melody Maker*, which has claim to the title of Oldest Popular Music Magazine Still Published. *Melody Maker* is, honest to God, well over one hundred years old. This is true.

That brings to an end our survey of Western Literature. If you pass your exams, and are still here next term and I am too, we will begin to examine the popular rock magazines of Mainland China, and the state of rhythm and blues in Japan.

Registration for courses in Fabric Printing, Jewelry, Tapestry, Creative Stitchery, Mime Drama and Movement, Wood, Photography, Soft Sculpture, Graphics, Ceramic Murals, Clothing Construction, Weaving, Ceramics, in a variety of options (full-days, evening, Saturday courses) commencing January 5, 1981 will take place at the school, the Military Compound, Queen St, Fredericton, Friday, December 5. Telephone 453-2305 for details of these and other courses.



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Carnival spirit is growing fast

UNB's Winter Carnival is coming, and this year's organizers are confident that the week of February 2-8 will far surpass past years in energy, spirit and imagination.

An initial Carnival Committee meeting has already been held, but your ideas and help are needed. The committee drew up a tentative schedule of events but further unconfirmed plans are in the makings, and it is your brilliant and crazy ideas that will make

these and other parts of carnival work. Your inspirations for events, help, or suggestions for a carnival theme are welcome: to get involved just drop by the SRC Office, fill out a Carnival Committee form, and put it in the committee's mailbox in the same office.

Tentative Schedule of events - Winter Carnival '81.

MONDAY* FEBRUARY 2
- snow sculpture contest begins

- construction of the world's largest snowman (we are going for the Guinness book of world records).
- torchlight parade
- ice palace show.

TUESDAY* FEBRUARY 3

- rummage sale
- noon hour skating
- UNB musical revue

WEDNESDAY* FEBRUARY 4

- cross country ski race
- pie throwing contest
- Mactaquac Night (sleigh rides, skating etc.)

THURSDAY* FEBRUARY 5

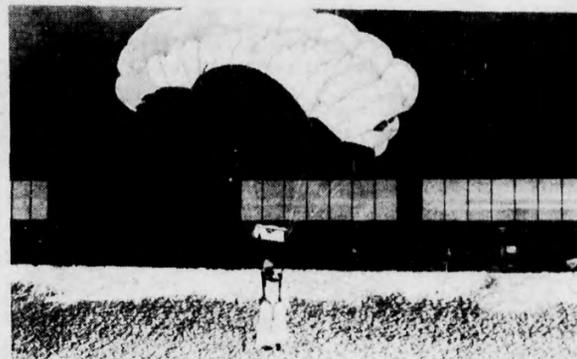
- ski day at Crabbe Mountain
- Steak n' Stein
- Beach Party

FRIDAY* FEBRUARY 6

The poetry of M.J. Corbett reviewed in depth

By BRUCE OLIVER
Brunswickan Staff

As the high pressure zone moved in over the manor, he felt his rose colored glasses fogging up. "It must be, he thought, "something in the air." At some indeterminate distance beyond the horizon, brief but intense flares lit up the Southern quadrant from -time to time. "So much for a grocery run, that must be the plant going up." Aloitius didn't say anything in reply. He was only a hound after all. Faithful, but a poor conversationalist in the long run. With a sigh, the humanoid lurched to his feet and swung the pack onto his back, determined to walk, if only to prove he still lived. Now the shock waves from the explosions began to reach him as they were transmitted the bedrock ... A vibrating waterbed, or a bad case of whooping cough...It no longer registered as anything significant, just another shock, another shakeup; the damage had been done long ago, at least the damage the humanoid cared about. He never thought about it anymore. Another manifestation of the weather..."I think there's a change in the weather-I think the weather is going to change" The dog was not nearly so unaffected; he whined, whimpered and grovelled. "Smarten the fuck up, or you will end up in the stew pot faster than you're counting on." A cruel thing to say to your last friend on Earth, but the human was always aware that the time would come when his last friend would also be his last source of food. The was a more efficient scavenger; he turned garbage into protien, stored the protien on his bones and carried it with him. It was the dog's only possession, and soon even that would be taken from him.



Sky jumping at last year's carnival

- snow games, sports day
- Yeti hunt
- Extravaganza
SATURDAY* FEBRUARY 7

SUNDAY* FEBRUARY 8

- Film festival
- Serindipity

- Parade
- Sculpture judging
- Warm-up party and awards
- Carnival ball
- Ache n'Wake

Other shows and events in the works are ice skating on Buchanan Field, displays by the UNB Ice School and sky divers and a concert.

ODE TO THE BRUNSWICKAN POETRY PAGE

O sweetest papyrus of good Merchant
K.C. and the lumber men.
O pages divine! Tool of the bard
as William's Elizabethan sheets scribbled
in the poet's youth (and quickly set to flame)
O sweat of ancient typographer
dripping o'er the pages.
Sing our pains, our suffering,
our anguish, our feelings sensitive
as flayed skin.
Sing, (in gorgeous cacophony - to
better describe our raw emotion)
O heartache! Oh bitterness! Of lack of soul!
O blackest black! O love! O...
Give us...Ron Perskin
let him cry, he's our kin,
O beauteous simplicity

"Shit
like stinky, smelly stuff
Poop."

Ah, let it filter through my ears-liquid honey,
dirty wax.

Bim J. Borebit:

"crack the ass and slit the blood drip
gooshy pain-love S & M high heels
piercing my tongue as pigeons carry
my twigs away."

Sing, sing, sing: let it ring like the
delicate tinkle of a bulldozer
let it flow gentle as a geyser
and let us not forget to be morbid
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depressing

and
plagiarize for life
as dawn in russet mantle clad
had gret wondre be this lyght
and
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us
stagger our lines a
lot
pretending to be
creative
when we're
really
only dizzy;

and drown us all or tide us over
you Brunsie poets for I am one of
you....
live long, suffer long, but please

do not submit

Anonymous (alias V.F.)
A.D. 2348
May 12

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SRC Budget

UNB STUDENT UNION INC
1980-81 PROPOSED BUDGET

REVENUE

Student Levies 5,080 at \$45.00	228,600.00
Investment Interest	7,000.00
Orientation	1,650.00
Sound System	258.00
Student I.D. Cards	250.00
Surplus Balance, Aug. 31, 1980	30,488.00
Investments:	317,532.00
Brunswickan	3,165.00
CHSR-FM year 1	3,426.00
CHSR-FM year 2	3,142.00
CHSR FM Capital	39,553.00

Less:

SUB Mortgage	76,200.00
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Investments:

CHSR-FM year 2	3,142.00
Education Students Refund	1,500.00
Christmas Graduation Refund	1,650.00
	82,492.00
	235,040.00

EXPENDITURES:

Activity Awards	3,622.60
African Student Union	1,799.00
Amateur Radio Club	1,262.00
Anthropological Society	850.00
Audit (2 years)	2,250.00
Bank Charges	350.00
Bailey Geological Society	487.10
Biological Society	1,021.72
Brunswickan:	
Operating Capital	17,109.96
Capital Equipment	32,500.00
Business Society	1,319.00
Camera Club	50.00
Campus Police	570.00
Caribbean Circle	1,100.00
Chemical Engineering	731.00
Chemistry Club	38.00
Chess Club	253.78
CHSR:	
Operating Capital	21,446.27
CHSR-FM Capital Equipment	39,553.00

Charity	200.00
Comptroller's Fund	200.00
Computer Science Association	254.74
Contingency	8,000.00
Dark Room, Capital Equipment	1,083.00
Deutscher Kreis	215.00
Directory	2,000.00
Drama	1,703.00
Election	2,400.00
Engineering Undergraduate Society	935.11
Forestry Association	1,555.00
Forest Engineering	452.00
Graduate Student Association	3,510.00
History Club	1,024.00
Home Economics Association	573.00
Honoraria	9,250.00
ID Cards	2,363.00
India Association	1,150.00
Insurance	500.00
Ken Fuller Fund	1,000.00
Law Students Society	3,490.00
Legal Retainer	3,500.00
Malaysian Students Association	548.00
Mechanical Engineering	490.00
Michael Cochrane Award	0
Muslim Students Association	670.00
Non-Alcoholic Events (SUB)	1,000.00
Nursing Society	715.34
Office	600.00
Overseas Chinese Students Association	728.00
Physics Club	235.00
Physical Education Society	415.00
Political Science Association	380.00
Postage	400.00
Peer Counselling	500.00
Salaries	32,000.00
Student Union Conferences	0
Student Union Office	2,100.00
Summer Salaries	5,700.00
Surveying Society	895.00
Telephone	3,000.00
Travel	200.00
Wildlife Society	913.00
Winter Carnival	4,000.00
World University Services of Canada	608.20
Yearbook	7,268.00
	235,040.00

Women shouldn't have to hibernate

In response to the letter in Soundoff last issue regarding Rape - THANK YOU! It is comforting to know one does not stand alone amidst throngs of "avoidists." There appears to be an overwhelming attitude on campus and

around the Fredericton area in general that a woman who walks by herself at night or leaves her windows open is simply asking to be raped. I thoroughly resent the attitude that such actions leave

one partially to blame for any misfortune that may befall one. Are women to place themselves in heavily barred cages and abstain from certain pleasurable aspects

of life, such as walking in peace in the cool night air, to qualify as responsible individuals? A person cannot hibernate from the realities of life. Action must be taken

from the other end. We must try to prevent rape by removing the detrimental influences on our social system.

Susan Clancy, you mentioned several such elements in our culture against which action should be taken. I refer to the

elements that encourage the unfortunate belief that women are

basically meek, delicate little souls who require the protection of the tough, macho arrogant

male. It is hard to believe, in a rational sense, that some men are actually proud of rowdy brawls in

pubs, making excessive use of profanity, talking about women as sexual tools in less than decent terms. There appears to be so

much pressure for men to perform in this manner, as women are taught to be gentle, slightly less intelligent than their male coun-

terparts and submissive. Obviously despite current boredom with womens liberation (apparently just

a radical fad of the 60s) there are many areas in which we have a lot of progress yet to achieve.

Can people not realize feminism was not just a passing fad but a thrust towards an entire new social system? I recognize the fact

that attainment of this goal will take many years, but I congrat-

Thanks

Dear Editor:

To the students of UNB. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who supported my bid for the one year student seat on the Board of Governors in the recent elections.

A major requirement for representing undergrad views is to have good lines of communication with the student body. Therefore, I would like to issue this open invitation: If you have any views or concerns you would like to discuss about matters coming before the board, please feel free to contact me at:

Room 313
LB Residence
Ph. 453-4926

Once again, many thanks for your endorsement.

Very truly yours
Marvin Greenblatt

ulate your organization, the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre for contributing in a continuing way towards this effort. In future I expect there will be less blame put on the woman for asserting

her basic freedom and new attention directed towards the inherent social attitudes that have caused such a condition of caution and fear to exist.

NANCY KEMPTON

NOTICE

To All Constituted And Recognized SRC Groups

The Constitution Committee of the Student Union is presently reviewing and updating all constituted and recognized clubs and organizations, operating under the Student Union.

If you are an executive member of a club or organization constituted or recognized by the Student Union, it is imperative for you to drop into the SRC Office, Room 126 of the Student Union Building before December 5th.

Any organization who has not had a representative into the SRC Office by December 5th will be assumed by the Constitution Committee to be inactive and therefore not entitled to be funded in the upcoming Academic Term.

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FRIDAY* NOVEMBER 28

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT a Cuban film "Lucia" by Humberto Solas at 8 p.m in the Tilley Hall Auditorium.
SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING: Beginners Class in the Tartan Room, Alumni Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing for people at all levels at 8:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.
PREMIER RICHARD HATFIELD WILL SPEAK on the patriation of the Canadian Constitution today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 102 of Tilley Hall. Discussion will follow. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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A JUDGES TRAINING WORKSHOP CLINIC FOR SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING (level 1 will be held at the Fredericton YM-YWCA today and Sunday, the workshop instructor nationally rated and accredited J-tacs course conductor, Della Cody from F'ton. If interested contact Audrey Peppin, 454-5198.

MONDAY* DECEMBER 1

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB ANNUAL MEETING today 8 p.m. Room 102, SUB. Election of officers. New members welcome.
SKI CLUB MEETING(About Stove) today at 8 p.m .in the back of the SUB caf. room 128.
EUS NOSTALGIA NIGHT... The Beatles in 'Let It Be' One show only C-13 Head Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY* DECEMBER 2

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION will meet for a pot luck supper at 8 p.m. in the Tartan room, Alumni Memorial Bldg. Supper will be followed by a program "Entertaining on a Shoestring." Phone 457-0982.

WEDNESDAY* DECEMBER 3

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP-meets every Wednesday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the SUB Room 102, A time to praise the Lord Jesus and share discuss and examine the Christian faith. All Welcome.

DRUIDS! Come to the fourth annual celebration of the winter solstice, being held December 21 on the rim of the chasm of eternal doom, in the Forest of a Thousand Oaks. Festivities include: lighting fires to strengthen the weakening sun, gathering of the ollyach, burning Romans in wicker baskets, praise of Belenos, and drunken merriment. Roll call may be answered with a flaming cat.

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WANTED DESPERATELY!! An escort by the name of Jim Musgrave for the Lady Dunn formal for a certain red-headed caper. PS Bring your suit but leave your morals home at Mt. A!!!

DEAR PERBOZO AND The Guy From Out West: Congratulations you have made democracy safe for free radicals everywhere.

KEEP IN MIND the annual Craft show in Memorial Hall will be held Sunday Nov. 30th from noon to 5 p.m.

FEMALE KITTEN TO GIVE away to a good home. Cosmo, phone days, Tues-Sat, 357-5363 otherwise phone 357-5277.

CONGRATS MARTIN! You've done it again...You never cease to amaze us!!

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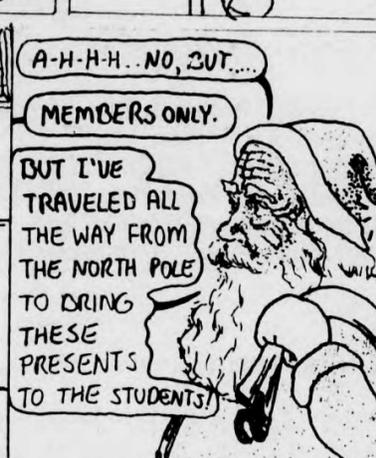
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ANNOUNCING:

The Bruns Photo Contest

a competition of black and white prints



WHAT: anything that can be photographed
must be 5X7 or larger must be black & white
must have name, and phone number on back of print



WHO: entrants must be students,
staff or faculty of UNB or STU

WHEN: entries will be accepted from
Jan. 5, 1981 to Jan. 30, 1981.
winning photos will be printed in
the Feb. 6th issue of the Bruns
All entries can be picked up at the
Bruns office after this date.

WHERE: entries must be addressed to:
Bruns Photo Contest Room 36 SUB
If you have any inquiries please contact

JUDGES:

ROGER SMITH integrated his hobby of 15 years, photography, into his job as Scientific Technician in the Biology Department at UNB. After getting his M.A he said, "I put my degree in a drawer and became a photographer." And he's been doing just that for seven years now! Working in all photographic mediums, Mr. Smith has had one-man shows in Fredericton and has won several awards for photographic excellence.

CLAYTON LEWIS is a photographer as well as Math Prof at UNB. He has studied photography at Cornell University and Ithaca College. In New Brunswick Mr. Lewis has had one-man shows in Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton as well as being published in various newspapers and magazines. Also well known as a teacher of photography Mr. Lewis has been co-ordinator of the Maritime Photographic Workshop three years and teaches about six photo courses a year.

HOW: there will be no specific categories, all photos will be judged according to technical quality, originality and photographic effectiveness. Although there is no limit to the number of prints a person may enter, there will be a limit of one prize per entrant.

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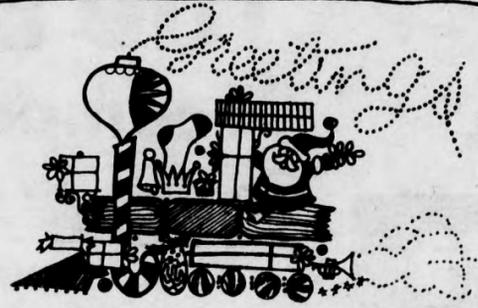
you are welcome to join the Bruns Photo
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BRIAN OLIVER Photos



The Bruns Christmas List



KEVIN RATCLIFF
SRC President-Elect

A room in Jones House, his own meal ticket for McConnell, and a seat on the Board of Governors.

DR. DOWNEY
UNB President

A case of fabric softener, a bottle of Screech and a winning ticket for Atlantic Loto (to meet the new salaries)

ERIC GARLAND

Asst. V.P. Administration
A new basketball and an honorary membership to the Harlem Globetrotters.

DOUG VARTY
CHSR ACTING DIRECTOR

A request from the provincial government to have CHSR-FM go province wide.

CHIEF WILLIAMSON
Security Chief

His own personalized tow truck, and a Swiss bank account.

LADY GODIVA

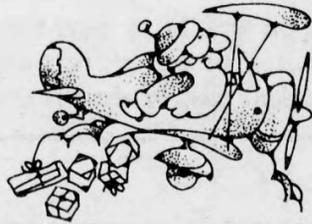
A muff to keep her hands warm and a nose warmer for cold weather.

BRIAN INGRAM
Registrar

A 16-week exam schedule, a ten foot high luminiscent academic calendar along with someone who can actually read it.

UNB SECURITY

A new book of parking tickets and a parking lot of illegally parked cars.



PERRY THORBOURNE
SRC President

A month long entertainment conference in Hawaii, a new cheek to turn, and a dictionary of meaningless phrases.

CINDY STACEY
SUB Director

A Social Club with no patrons and equipped with rubber walls.

HOWIE GOLDBERG

Mgr. Conference & Food Serv.
A happy encounter with several thousand shriners.

SRC OFFICE

Bullet proof teller booths for protection from students.

GORD LABEL

Aitken Centre Director
A larger budget for advertising.

PHIL BONIN

Beaver Foods Ltd.
A two week all-expense trip to Paris for a cooking course.

PHYSICAL PLANT

Stronger rakes to lean on, more buildings to hid behind and a work order with URGENT on it, to be done within a year-also more SRC lawn mowers and bushes to beat around.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Campus Branch
A parade square for their line ups.

UNB BOOKSTORE

Mandatory course texts that need revisions every month and a book on bookstore management that goes out of print.

SOCIAL CLUB

Smoke-eaters that work, and their own penny arcade.

JOEY KILFOIL
Bruns News Editor

Unbreakable glass for the light tables, and a twin to be where he is when he isn't.

ROBERT SMITH
Dean of Mens Residences
A residence system with no students.

ROBERT MACMILLAN
The immediate demise of the SRC executive and an independent newspaper.

STEVEN HOWES
SRC Comptroller
2000 complimentary subscriptions to the Bruns

CAFETERIA PATRONS

Cast iron stomachs.

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COM.

A matching set of whips and chains to see "justice done" along with several Mickey Mouse watches to wear in the courtroom.

DOUG MOORE
Grad Class President
More elections to run in.

HAROLD DOHERTY
Bruns Ad Manager
Several dozen pictures of himself to give out to deserving friends.

GORDON LOANE
Bruns Managing Editor
An unlimited supply of office memo pads and self-destructing Beaver food trays.



Raiders Tested This Weekend

UNB's Red Raiders won two games over the weekend against Mt. Allison and Unity College in preparation for a new era in intercollegiate basketball in Fredericton. The new era will begin Friday evening November 28 at 8 p.m. as the Raiders host the AUAA power St. Francis Xavier X-Men on the new portable court in the Aitken University Centre. Coaches Nelson and Wright have been planning this move for the past four years and on Friday night the planning stops and the action begins.

The new floor in the Aitken Centre will allow up to 5,000 fans to view the best intercollegiate basketball in the country in comfort. UNB now possesses the best on-campus athletic facility in eastern Canada. After this weekend there will be four more games in the Centre this season, plus the AUAA tournament in March.

The Mt. Allison game, which opened UNB's home season, was a change of pace from the pre-season tournament and the first three Northeast College Conference games. The six preceding games had all been high scoring affairs with perhaps too little attention paid to defense. Mt. A chose to be deliberate on offense, and fell back quickly into a zone defense. The Raiders' potent running game was never able to get unwound. However UNB played

terrific defense in the first half, limiting the Mounties to just 24 points while scoring 37 themselves. The second half saw both teams open up offensively, but the outcome was never in doubt and UNB won easily 80-66. Scott Devine led the scoring parade with 16, followed by Ted Kincinski with 15. Steve Chapman and Brian Putnam led Mt. A with 16 apiece.

On Saturday the Raiders hosted Unity College from Maine in a Northeast College Conference contest. The game was not competitive from the outset as Coach Nelson emptied his bench early. The Raiders led 62-24 at the half and won going away 127-57. Bob Aucoin led all scorers with 22, Ken Amos had 19, Chris McCabe and Bill Young had 16 apiece. Dennis Downer paced Unity with 19.

Tonight's homestand against St. F.X. pits the two teams who met in the opening round of the AUAA tournament last season. In that game St. F.X. sported a 17 point half-time lead only to see UNB dominate the second half and lose a heartbreaker by only four points. St. F.X. was the regular season conference champion in 1979-80 and is picked as a favorite to repeat. The reason for the optimism in Antigonish is the return of the heart of last year's championship team, the backcourt duo of Varouj Gurunlian and Geoff McIver. Gurunlian was a member of the non-participating Canadian

Olympic Team and enters his fifth year with experience and talent to lead the X-men. McIver is a super-quick sophomore who spent the summer with the Nova Scotia Junior team which almost won the summer games tune-up tournament in Hamilton in August. Up front Coach Steve Konchalski is blessed with great size in veteran Tom Sullivan from Moncton at 6'8" and two superior forwards in Mark Brodie, a 6'6" transfer student from Brooklyn, New York and 6'3"

Shawn Parker from Halifax. Parker led the Queen Elizabeth High to the Nova Scotia AAA crown in March.

The second half of the AUAA extravaganza matches the improving Dal Tigers against the Raiders on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. again in the Aitken Centre. Dalhousie will also be led by a great guard duo. Sophomore Steve Lambert and fifth year veteran Allastair MacDonald. Lambert may be the most exciting guard in the

conference. He scored 34 against UNB in Halifax last year. MacDonald is an efficient floor general, whose experience will add poise to the Dal attack. Dalhousie Coach Doc Ryan is eyeing a playoff berth and UNB's Red Raiders are a major obstacle.

The Raiders will close out the first half of this season on the road against St. Mary's and Acadia on Dec. 5 and 6. Next home action will be the Holiday Classic at the Aitken Centre, January 9 and 10.

Preliminaries

By JANET COOPER

The Aitken University Centre will be hosting a big basketball weekend Nov. 28th and 29th. It will be a combination of high school and college ball. These games will be the first played on the newly acquired floor at the centre, certainly a big change from the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Friday night UNB takes on X and Saturday its Dal at UNB. These are two big games for the Red Raiders.

Prior to each game there will be an opportunity to see some of the best teams in high school play off. Friday's preliminary game matches Coboquid of Truro (6'7" center) with Caribou High of Maine (top 2 in E. Maine). Saturday's preliminary is the final game of the FHS Black Kat Invitational Tournament.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale now at the Aitken Centre Box Office.

Geology Top

Soccer Team

By DAVE HARDING

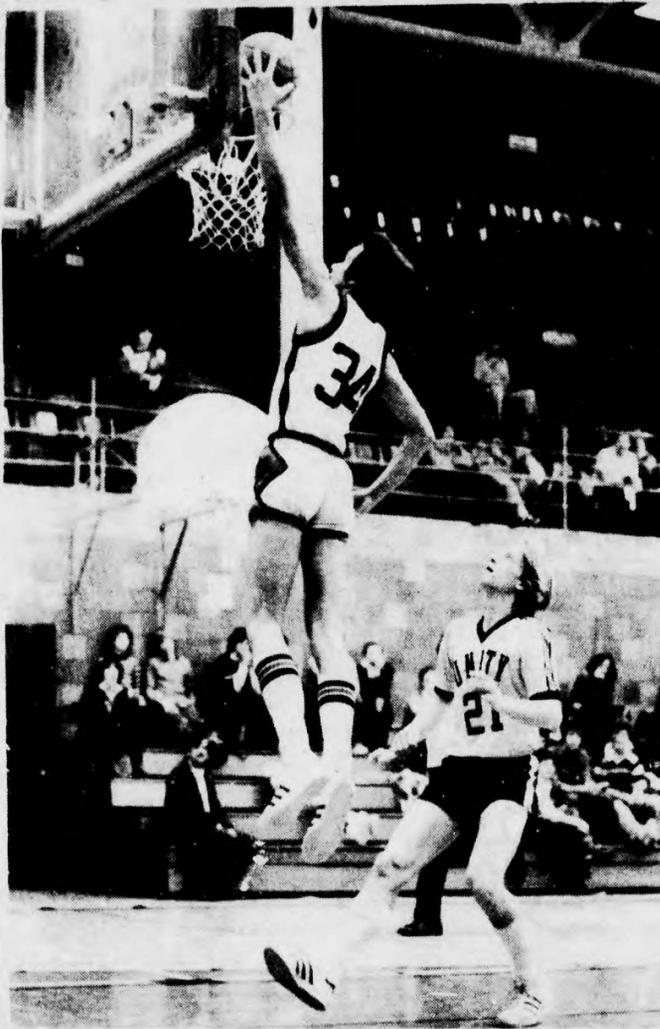
Congratulations go out to the Geology intramural soccer team. Last week they captured the inter-class title by downing Chemical Engineering 2-0.

After a scoreless first half Geology's Rick Brown scored what was to be the winner quite early into the second half.

There was a lot of action and good soccer by both teams as the game went on. The game was then virtually put out of reach when Ron Pickerell scored Geology's second goal on a penalty shot with only about ten minutes to go in the game.

Team members for Geology were: Brian McKinnon; Steve Brown; Ron Pickerell; Rick Brown; Don Burton; Randy Heather; Jim MacKenzie; Steve Jurass; Wayne Coburn; Ian Morgan; Simon Rutter; Cees Van Staal; Grant Nelson; Leo Owsicki; Bob Johnson; Steve Capaldo; Tim Heidman and Greg Rideout.

Once again, congratulations to the winners and thanks to all of the teams that made the league a fun and competitive one.



Bill Young scores two of his 16 points.

Athletes of the Week

Scott Hill

Niki De Vries

One of the top gymnasts in Canada last year, Scott Hill seems headed for the top again this season. In the Dalhousie Invitational meet on the weekend, Scott was 1st overall, winning 5 of 6 events with a score of 50.5. He had a personal high of 9.4 in the vault. Scott is a 2nd year Forestry student from Fredericton.

At the AUAA Invitational Swim meet hosted by Memorial University on the weekend, Niki qualified for CIAU National competition in all four of her individual events (200, 400, 800 free and 200 back) and also led off the 400 relay to qualify in a fifth event. Niki is in second year nursing and is Oromocto.

Rebels & Reds Volleyball

Peter Spurway, Dave Morrel and other members of the Fredericton media core got a taste of collegiate volleyball at its finest, or should it be said at its funniest last Thursday evening, Nov. 20 as the Labatt's Media Volleyball Team challenged the Rebels and their female counterparts the Reds to a four game match.

The Labatt's team comprised of local media personalities and Labatt's rep in the city, Bruce Elliot, were not long in rallying their squad to a 2 win, no loss record against the stunned Rebels. The humiliation of it all chased Mark Healy over to the Reds side where he managed to make a few points.

It was claimed by some in attendance that it was the poor officiating that caused the Rebels surprise loss. However, no complaints came from the Labatt's media bench.

On a more serious note, the Rebels travelled to Moncton this past Tuesday to face the U de M Blue Eagles in their second confrontation of the season.

Once again strong blocking and clutch hitting gave the Rebels what they needed to come away victorious over the U de M squad, winning 15-4, 15-10, 10-15 and 15-13. This win leaves the Rebels at the top of the AUAA league with a 4-0 win, loss record.

This weekend the Rebels travel to Halifax for a two match series

against the Dalhousie Tigers. The Dal squad a taller team than the Rebels are also undefeated this season. The last time these two clubs met was in Moncton at the qualifying tournament where Dalhousie came away the winner. The Rebels will try and turn the table around this time. It is a big series for both clubs.

This past weekend the Reds travelled to Halifax to play the Dalhousie Tigerettes. The Reds lost both best of five matches by scores of 15-1, 15-8, 15-7 on Saturday evening. On Sunday the scores were 15-11, 15-7, 15-8. The Reds travel this Friday to U. de M.

Keep your eyes open on campus for posters of the Reds next home game.

SKI INSTRUCTORS

The Physical Recreation and Intramurals Program will be offering Ski Instruction after Christmas, weather permitting. Anyone interested in instruction in this program should complete an application form in the Recreation Office Room A120, L.B. Gym before the end of exams.

Lanny's Answers

1. Al Jones
2. Sugar Bowl
3. Georgia vs Notre Dame
5. Claudell Washington
5. Triple Crown Line
6. Dave Roberts
7. Notre Dame
8. Tony Esposito 56
9. Babe Ruth
10. 3. Secretariat, Affirmed, Seat the Slew.

Devils Win Close One

By BILL BRAKE

After intercollegiate hockey play last weekend the UNB Red Devils are in first place in the Macadam Division, and they are number one in the city of Fredericton. On Friday night the Devils went to Sackville and dropped a 6-3 decision to the Mount Allison Mounties. It was the team's second loss of the season, and coach Don MacAdam said "the team just wasn't ready for the game." Scott Brogan faced 32 shots for the Red Devils and played well between the pipes, as his teammates fired the same number of shots at the Mount A goalie. Scoring the goals for UNB were Tony Maclean, Gary Agnew and Brian Craig.

On Saturday night, more than 800 fans watched as the Red Devils triumphed over the Saint Thomas Tommies by a 6-4 score. It was the first meeting of the cross-campus rivals this season and it proved to be the most exciting game of the year so far. Both teams put in a fine effort and the game was a seesaw battle which either team could have won.

The Tommies opened the scoring at the 9 second mark of the first period when Tim Kyle slid the puck past Red Devil goalie Kevin Rochford. Brian Craig scored on the power play for UNB about three minutes later, firing the puck high over Tommies goalie Kirk Firlotte. Each team fired 10 shots in the period but the goalies stood their ground and the period ended in a 1-all tie.

The second period started in much the same fashion as the first one had ended. Both teams had numerous chances at the net, but

the play of both goalies frustrated shooters until the fifteen minute mark of the period. Dave Bluteau finally put UNB ahead when he broke in on the left side and fired the puck past the Saint Thomas netminder. However the Tommies replied with back to back goals by Kevin Kelly and Zoltan Kovacs, before the period ended to give the Tommies a 3-2 lead going into the dressing room.

The Red Devils pressured the Tommies at the start of the third period and it paid off when Phil Handrahan scored, assisted by Jim Somers and Dave Bluteau. The game remained tied at 3- all until team captain Sid Veysey scored at 15:01 to put UNB ahead once again. The Tommies answered with a goal about 30 seconds later by Tim Seymour and overtime seemed to be a definite possibility at this point in the game. The Red Devils were pressing for a victory and George Wood deflected the winner into net at 17:29 on a slapshot from the blue line by Jim Wooder. The Tommies pulled their goalie with about a minute left in an effort to send the game into overtime, but they were thwarted by the Red Devils defensive core. Brian Craig put the final touch on the victory for UNB when he scored into the empty Saint Thomas net.

The three stars of the game were Jim Wooder, and Dave Bluteau from UNB with 3rd star honors going to Tim Seymour of Saint Thomas. Bluteau had a goal and three assists while Wooder set up the game winning goal and played a strong game on defense for the Red Devils. Three other players who turned in impressive performances for UNB were goalie

Kevin Rochford and centers Brian Craig and Sid Veysey. Rochford handled several shots from point blank range and both Veysey and Craig exhibited their forechecking and backchecking skills.

There will be a rematch between the Tommies and the Red Devils on December 3rd at the LadyBeaverbrook Rink. If Saturday's game was any indication hockey fans will be in for a real treat. Game time is 7:30 p.m. but go early to get a good seat

because the rink will be filled to capacity with avid hockey fans.

RED DEVIL NOTES

The UNB Red Devils will be hosting the NHL Oldstars this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Aitken Centre. It should be an interesting and entertaining game...the varsity hockey team would like to thank the UNB Red Shirts for attending last Saturday's game... The Red Devils have beaten the capitals, Red Wings and Tommies to become the number one team

in Fredericton...The hottest goaltending in the league is being provided by Scott Brogan and Kevin Rochford of the Red Devils... Red Devil "player of the week," is center Brian Craig. The Ottawa native scored a goal in both games last weekend and was instrumental in the Devil's victory on Saturday constantly forcing the play in the Tommies end. Congratulations Brian!...Good luck Reds, against Saint Thomas on Wednesday.



Paul Strang follows the play in last Saturdays game.

Old Stars Visit

The Labatt's NHL Old Stars make their first visit to New Brunswick and meet the UNB Red Devils at the Aitken Centre on Sunday November 30th, game time at 1 p.m.

The Red Devils in first place in their division, won't have to concern themselves with body checking or slapshots for this meeting, and both coaches, Don MacAdam and Ross Brewitt, feel the fans will be the winners after watching a game which stresses skating, stickhandling and playmak-

ing.

The game will be the ninth of a twenty-six game schedule for the Old Stars in 1980-81. In keeping with their policy of playing to rated clubs across Canada, the Red Devils will be the first of three university teams the Old Stars will face, along with six Tier Two junior A's, nine Senior A Clubs, four Intermediate A's, and four Major Junior A teams.

The final lineup for the Old Stars will be announced during the coming week.

Lanny's Quiz

1. Who won the World Championship in formula one race driving?
2. Which bowl game will probably be for the US National Championship this year?
3. Which two teams are playing in the game?
4. Who was the first free-agent signed this year in baseball?
5. What is the nickname of the Dionne-Simmer-Taylor line?
6. Which baseball player was drafted by the most teams in this years free-agent draft?
7. Who is known as the "Fighting Irish"?
8. Who has recorded the most NHL shutouts in the last ten years?
9. Who was known as the "Bambino"?
10. How many horses have won the triple crown in the last decade?

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* Sunday 2-4 p.m.

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Tuesday, Thursday 9:30-10:30 p.m.
* Friday 8-9 p.m.
* Saturday 3:30-6 p.m.
* Sunday 2-4 p.m.
* Saturday, Sunday 7:30-9 p.m.

FAMILY

* Saturday 3:30-6 p.m.
* Sunday 2-4 p.m.

NOTE: Building closed Dec. 24-28 and Jan. 1-4 inclusive.

Noon Hour Skating will resume in January

Saltos Gymnastics

UNB's Scott Hill served notice this past weekend that he intends to have an even better year this year than last. Scott won five of six events on his way to a first place finish in the Dalhousie University Invitational gymnastics meet held in Halifax on Saturday. Scott executed all his routines with confidence and control to earn a very respectable 50.05 all around score. Dalhousie University gymnast Shawn Healey placed second with 48.4. Scott also scored a 9.4 on the vault, the highest score he has ever received for an individual event.

In the team competition Dalhousie defeated UNB 136.6 to 131.65. University of Moncton was third with 102.3. This was the first

time in 3 years that Dal has beaten UNB in AUAA competition. It looks like the AUAA Championship will be very exciting this year with Dal and UNB each having a good chance to win.

Scott Hill was the only UNB gymnast in the top 6 all around. Rick Weiler showed strength on some events, placing third on vault and horizontal bar. Terry Laurence was fourth on vault. Jeff Potts put in a very solid performance raising his own all around score 4 points from his last year's total to 33. All team members will have to have very good training and consistent performances such as Scott and Jeff showed on Saturday, if they expect to retain their AUAA Championship title this year.

Notice

L.B. Gym will be closed on Wednesday, December 24, 25 and 26 for Christmas and Jan. 1, New Year's Day.

For further information check the notice boards at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

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