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Law building to expand

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

A two million dollar extension project is being planned for the Law School Library, Ludlow Hall, which contains the library, will be expanded to 20,000 square feet and most of this project, 16,000 square feet, is to expand the library itself. The problem of where to put new books has been increasing yearly. In the past, the library has been using different methods to expand its capacity for holding books. Presently, there are 70,000 volumes in the library collection. Seeing that it would be difficult to accommodate future volumes, this extension is being constructed. The addition to Ludlow Hall should expand the library's capacity to 150,000 volumes.

The deadline for tenders is December 2 when a general contractor will be chosen. It is hoped that construction will

begin in the spring, after final approval has been given by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and the project should be finished in the spring or summer of 1984. The project has been on the drawing board since 1975. Mott, Myles and Chatwin of Saint John is the architectural firm involved. They also participated in planning the Saint John UNB campus.

Anne Crocker, head librarian at the law library, hopes that new staff members would not be necessary because of the expansion. Seven people now work full-time at the library.

Other facilities will be a part with this project, such as study carrels, working areas, facilities for computer terminals, microfilm readers, storage areas, a new circulation desk, a student locker area, office space and two seminar rooms.



CHRIS CHAPMAN Photo

Ludlow Hall as it looks at present. It will be expanded in order to increase the law library's capacity.

Jones, Tibbits throw party

By SCOTT THOMAS
Proctor, Jones House

For the past several years the Ladies of Tibbits and the Gentlemen of Jones have organized an event that truly captures the true meaning of Christmas. The two UNB Residence Houses, combine both their time and monies in an effort to bring a little joy and happiness into the hearts of the residents of a local home for the aged. York Manor, located in Nashwaaksis, has facilities for 200 senior "Ladies and Gentlemen" providing for all levels of patient care.

In early September, upon arrival at university, the two houses meet to set a goal of money to be raised. This money goes towards the purchase of presents. Once a figure has been agreed to, it is split in half, with each house taking on the responsibility of raising the necessary funds.

In Jones we raise the money from weekly raffles and draws, as well as regular house funds.

In late November, representatives from each house go Christmas shopping with the money raised. Once the presents are bought, the two houses meet to wrap the presents over in Tibbits. This occasion is also used to tune up the vocal chords and musical instruments.

On Saturday evening the two houses board buses to take the masses over across the bridge to the Manor. The past years have seen every available seat filled, with private vehicles having to take up the overflow.

Upon arrival at the Manor the musical talents of Jones and Tibbits are released to the delight of the Manor residents with several residents of York Manor confined to bed, special delegations of students go door to door to ensure that each and every resident gets a present, a smile, and a bountiful supply of Christmas song and spirit.

Of course no Christmas Party would be complete without Santa Claus and his helpers, and they too have taken time out to spend a few hours with the Manor's residents.

The annual Christmas Party is an occasion that the residents of York Manor anticipate each year as evident in their enthusiasm. This also stands true for the residents of both Jones and Tibbits. With the Christmas of today so commercialized, it is a welcome relief to get back to basics. The students not only give of themselves, they also receive. The feeling one receives by just putting a smile on the face of someone who otherwise

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Sketch courtesy Faculty of Law Newsletter.

Ludlow Hall as it should look in the summer of 1984 when it is completed.

SRC dwells on resignations

By BRENDA FAUL
Brunswickan Staff

Monday's SRC meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. with 13 councillors present.

Highlights of the meeting included the President's request for the resignation of Gerard Finnan as student chairman of the Third Century Fund. Also Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief Christie Walker defended the paper's position on the SRC Information page and called for the consultation of a lawyer to clarify the role of the SRC as "publisher."

President John Bosnitch maintained that as SRC President his duties included that of being ex-officio chairman of the Third Century Fund. Finnan

was not present to defend his position.

Christie Walker and a number of Brunswickan supporters attended the meeting. Walker stated that as Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan she is responsible for any and all information in the paper - including that of the Information Page layout and design.

Bosnitch maintained "We are the publisher and we can publish whatever we want on a piece of paper."

Debate ended with a notice of motion by Vice President Timothy Lethbridge stating, "Be it resolved that the SRC recognize the necessity for having a press unhindered by control from the body it reports most frequently about, and

therefore leave all decisions as to content, looks and layout of the Brunswickan to its Editor-in-Chief and Editorial Board, with the exceptions of items required to be published under the SRC constitution which shall be automatically published."

Communications to the SRC included a letter of resignation by Engineering Representative David Reckziegel. Chairman Mary Abraham read a letter also resigning her position.

President Bosnitch remarked on his Unity platform and predicted the partial realization of its objectives by January 1st, 1983. He attributed these remarks in part to the recent resignations of certain individuals.

Students hear lecture on Palestine

By SARAH ABRAHAM
Brunswickan Staff

Hadia Dajani-Shakeel, an associate professor in the department of Middle East and Islamic Studies at the University of Toronto, spoke Wednesday in the Tilley Hall Auditorium on the topic of "Palestine: The Moral Issue." The lecture, which historically examined the Middle East conflict between the Arabs and

Israeli's from the Palestinian viewpoint was sponsored by the Political Science Student's Association. Dr. Kuhn of the department of Political Science introduced Dajani-Shakeel by stating that the implications of the Middle East crisis are of interest to us all and must be taken seriously since "their war is our war and their peace is our peace."

Dajani-Shakeel opened her remarks by stating "I specifically

called my talk "Palestine: The Moral Issue" because it is a moral and political question." She continued that in the view of most Arabs, the Balfour Declaration of 1917 which promised Palestine to the Jews as a new homeland, was one of the "most unjust, immoral acts of the twentieth century."

The Palestinian Arabs, who happen to be both Christians and Muslims are wronged,"

said Dajani-Shakeel, "because they are indigeneous population whose very existence has been denied. Put in another way, supposing they were neither Muslims or Chritians, the wrong done them would still be the same."

In 1918, one year after the Declaration, "Jews owned only two percent, or 162,500 acres out of a total land area of 6,580,755 acres. By May 1948, they owned 372,925 acres of that total."

In 1947 Britain asked the United Nations to meet to decide the future of Palestine. A special session of the General Assembly recommended that Palestine be partitioned into two states, one state for the Jews and one for the Arabs. Jerusalem was to be internationalized. "The General Assembly by a majority of only one vote, recommended partition setting aside about fifty-six percent of the most fertile and developed lands for the Jewish state," claims Dajani-Shakeel.

"At the time the Jews owned less than six percent of the land... the partition scheme gave fifty percent of the (total) land to the Jewish population. . .Forty-three percent of the less productive land went (to) the Arab state."

The problems created by the unjust treatment of the indigeneous Palestinian population have persisted unto this day. Dajani-Shakeel believes that the common view of a Palestinian is either of a "refugee or a terrorist." She continued, "Violence breeds violence. If you leave anybody alone long enough they become monsters. Thank God they have not become that yet."

Dajani-Shakeel believes strongly that the common media view of the activities of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) are not

impartici. "The P.L.O. is not a terrorist organization," said Dajani-Shakeel. "It is a government that takes care of education, welfare and industry." "Until the P.L.O. was formed in 1963, King Hussein of Jordan was spokeman for the Palestinians. . . The Arab League acknowledged the P.L.O. as the sole representative of the Palestinians."

P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat is "quite moderate, said Dajani-Shakeel, "there are much more extremists. . .he (Arafat) was ready to compromise with Israel on the Reagan Plan."

Dajani-Shakeel state that she did not feel optimistic about the future resolution of the Palestinian issue because she feels the present Israeli government is "hopeless" and "inhumane". She cited cases of the bombing of villages and widespread massacres which have occurred since Israeli Prime Minister Begin has been in power. Palestinian refugees have exited for years and now number over one million. "In 1967, refugees fled or were deported to the west bank. . . some were victims of napaim bombings."

Dajani-Shakeel described a common sight today in refugee camps in which "practically ten people stay in one tent with their heads and feet sticking out to the rain." The following prayer or a Palestinian refugee child was read by Dajani-Shakeel to illustrate very human and moral side to the Palestinian refugee issue:

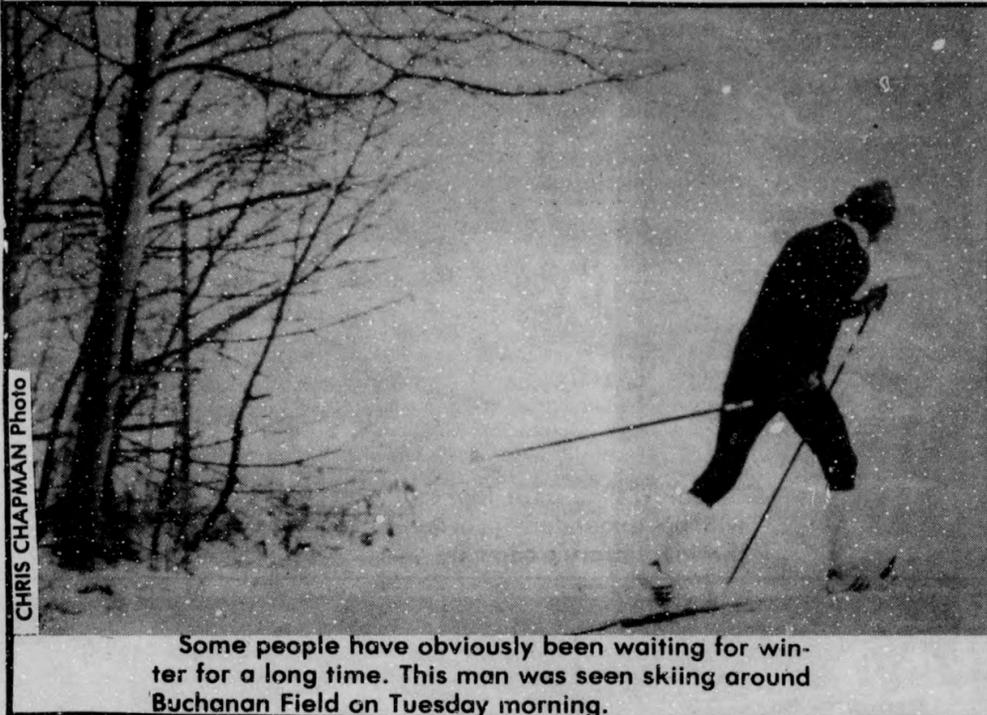
"Dear God,

When we lied down at night, we saw two bright stars. My brother tells me they are your eyes. Our mother says (they) are two holes in our tent.

Who is right?

Reply,

Yours
Palestinian Child."



CHRIS CHAPMAN Photo

Some people have obviously been waiting for winter for a long time. This man was seen skiing around Buchanan Field on Tuesday morning.

Neill celebrates Christmas

By WARD ANGEL
Neill House

On Thursday, December 2, the residents of Neill House, accompanied by a few Special Education students, hosted a Christmas party for the students at the Murray F. Humes Memorial School for mentally handicapped children. This is the second time the gentlemen of Neill have sponsored the party, the first time being in December, 1980.

To begin the party, the students of both the school and the university introduced themselves to each other and paired up to share the afternoon together.

The ensuing two hours kept all participants pretty active. After the introductions, everybody made ornaments and completely covered the Christmas tree with decorations. (It should be noted that the university students might consider taking lessons, from our younger friends, in the fine art of making Christmas decorations.)

Each pair of students then took some time to play together, offering all a chance to get to know their new friends a little better. Everyone then sat down to relax and en-

joy a couple of films. Actually, the students at the school wore out the hosts of the party and it was the hosts who wanted the rest. A Christmas carol sing-along followed in which everyone participated.

But what would a Christmas party be without an appearance from the old guy himself? Everyone's face lit up when Santa came into the room. Each of the children at the school then received a pre-Christmas surprise from Santa's toy bag.

The afternoon of events closed off with a lunch for the children.

You could see the happiness on each and every participant's face and it is known that the

reward of being there was indescribable.

The residents of Neill House would like to express their sincere thanks to all those who helped in making their party a success. Included in this list are the major department stores, family restaurants, clubs, individual citizens and other establishments and organizations. Without their support, there would not have been a party.

The hosts would also like to thank the staff at the Murray F. Humes School and the families of the children for allowing them to put on the party and share a couple of hours with some very special people.

Carnival coming in January

The recent snowfall should be inspiration for all you Carnival keepers to get your act together for snow sculptures, parade floats, and just getting out and having a good time. Be sure to grab lots of zzz's (and your piggybank) over the X-mas holidays 'cause Cartoon Carni '83 strikes the first full week back, that is January

12-15. Watch for a special Brunswickan issue, January 7, filled with all the details of Carni '83. Meanwhile if you have any questions regarding

the location of your snow sculpture or parade transportation, contact C.B. at 453-4912. Bye for now and good luck on exams.



THE CHESTNUT

Sunday Night
is movie night on the Big Screen TV
Tuesday Night is Ladies Night
(all night and no cover charge)
Wednesday Night is STUDENTS NIGHT
Door prizes courtesy of Salad Gardens, Antique Arms Museum plus many others.
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The fall recruiting period is now over and the activity was certainly a reflection of the state of the economy. There were 36 organizations who interviewed students over the past seven weeks. The normal range of companies visiting this campus over the same period in previous years was in the vicinity of 125, a quick calculation will tell one that this is a 71.2% decrease, a very sorry fact for the class of 1983.

In view of the above, there are two items that should be brought to light at this point in time. The first deals with those of you who were successful in receiving one or more of the interviews that were granted. Hopefully, as a result of these interviews, you will receive offers of employment. Before accepting, graduating students should review the University and College Placement Associations "Principles and Practices of Recruiting." These outline the rules governing how the recruiting game is played by detailing the rights and responsibilities of the participating parties - i.e. recruiters, students and placement officers. By knowing your rights you can avoid being placed in a situation of unnecessary pressure thereby make the best decision regarding your future. These practices and principles are available from the Placement Office in their totality or the student portion can be reviewed in the editorial of the "Career Planning Annual" that many of you picked up from our office earlier in the term. If you haven't picked up your copy we still have a limited supply available. Anyone who experiences any problems relating to job offers or has difficulty in interpreting these "Principles and Practices" can receive assistance from the Placement office staff - just ask!

The second point relates to those of you who either were not successful through the recruitment process or who chose not to become involved. Graduation is not all that far away and sooner or later you will find yourself on the street attempting to find that elusive job. To assist you, the Canada Employment Centre on Campus is prepared to provide "Creative Job Search Techniques" sessions for groups of 10 or more, at mutually convenient times, throughout the second semester. We have a number of video cassettes that will take one through the step-by-step process of job hunting. These cassettes, supplemented by the experience of our staff, will help develop the necessary skills and knowledge that one will require in order to be successful when entering the labour market. A special invitation goes out to all Department Chairmen, Faculty Members, Resident Dons and student organizations to contact us regarding the setting up of these sessions for interested students within your area of responsibility. We will be more than happy to enter the classroom, visit the residences, attend noon hour or evening sessions to assist students who are interested in developing or refining their job search capabilities - again just ask!

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SRC to choose chairmen

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY

The SRC will soon decide who will become its new chairmen. Chairing SRC meetings can be at the same time both a very powerful position and a very weak position.

The chairman is powerful because he can "restrain members" while they debate issues affecting the Union at their meetings. The policeman of the SRC is the chairman in that he sees that the council representatives act in an orderly and civilized manner.

"At any meeting of Council, the Chairman may allow any person present whose views he may deem helpful or necessary to the discussion to speak and express those

views." As one can see from this statement a student can go to a meeting of the SRC but he does not have any right to be heard at the meetings. There is no statement in the Student Union By-laws that even gives a member of the Student Union the right to attend an SRC meeting.

If you listen to the SRC meetings on CHSR-FM or attend the meetings you will hear the chairman ruling on points of order and points of personal privilege. These rulings are the most obvious example of the power of the chair. If a councillor rises on a point of order he will state that a procedure or rule of the Student Union is not being followed. If a councillor rises on a

point of personal privilege he will state that a remark made during the discussion has unfairly tarnished his reputation. When a councillor has been misquoted at a meeting he can rise on a point of personal privilege. It is the chairman who decides when a rule has been broken or a reputation tarnished.

The chairman is also weak. When a chairman rules on a point of order or privilege it takes only two councillors to appeal the decision. The power of a chairman is determined by the SRC. The president of the Student Union appoints the chairmen while the SRC ratifies his choice by a two-thirds majority.

Fire at the Muskeg Building

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Approximately \$6,000 worth of damage was caused by a fire at the Muskeg building.

Noreen Bateman, a receptionist at McLeod House, phoned the campus security department at 12:30 a.m. last Friday to report the fire. The Muskeg building is to the east McLeod House on Montgomery Street. There is no sprinkler or fire alarm system at the building, so UNB was fortunate that the fire was reported early.

When William Smale, a cam-

pus security officer, and Jean Mariel Golsse, of the campus police working for the security department, arrived at the scene of the fire, they removed two vehicles from the building. One vehicle was a sanding and salt truck and the other was a compressed garbage vehicle. Smale is still in intensive care, but in stable condition, at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital.

Once the firemen arrived on the scene, they stayed for two hours battling the blaze. The building, has suffered some fire, some water and some smoke damage. Besides being

used for storage, the building also contained research labs under the direction of Dr. Ross Wein of the biology department.

The fire was just one in a series of fires of suspicious origin to hit Fredericton. This one at the Muskeg building started outside and moved quickly to the roof and attic where it did a considerable amount of damage. A fire investigation task force is now looking into the fire because of its suspicious nature. The members of the force are from the fire department and the police department.

International Christmas held at Mt. A.

Are you far away from home and wondering what to do over the Christmas holidays? Why not consider the Atlantic International Christmas being held from December 23 to December 29 at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B.

International Christmas is sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship which is a non-profit, international Christian organization serving students through camping programs, student chapters; and regional, national and international conferences.

International Christmas is designed to give students a home away from home and to introduce them to the meaning of Christmas. It is a week together with students from around the world.

If you attend you will be involved in a variety of activities ranging from tobogganing, sleigh rides, skating and curling to evening discussions on such topics as the challenges of learning to live in Canada, pressing world issues and the varieties of culture. There will

also be the tradition Canadian turkey dinner and carolling on Christmas Eve as well as an International night when students will prepare dishes from their own countries for an International feast.

International Christmas has limited registration so be sure to register early. To register

and for further information contact: Mr. David Hanley at 455-4035.

Honoraria cuts proposed

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Honoraria may be the subject of a good deal of discussion at future SRC meetings. An honorarium is a payment given to members of the Student Union who hold positions that are very time consuming. These people are on the Student Union executive, CHSR-FM, Brunswickan, Yearbook, Campus Police and a few other organizations. According to the Honoraria Report it is "basically a pat on the back" for what they have done for the Union and is not a payment for services rendered.

At the SRC meeting on October 4th the SRC moved "Be it resolved that a ceiling of \$1,000 be imposed for any position by the SRC, subject to the amendment of the Honoraria Report." There was a restriction placed on this motion it is worthless unless the Honoraria Report is changed. The SRC has not yet changed the report since the October meeting.

The reason for taking so long to limit honoraria is a simple one. Instead of limiting honoraria to \$1,000 in a few positions it is being proposed that all honoraria be dramatically reduced.

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NURSING

By Stephanie Preston

NOTES

"On the third day of Christmas my professors gave to me: three French papers, two lab reports, and more assignments in the S.I.L. On the fourth day of Christmas. . . " Alright, apologies to those more musically inclined; but, one cannot fall prey to Scrooge and his humbugs with finals coming to town. Oh, you better watch out, you better - er - not forget that there will be some sincere singing to be heard this Monday when the Nurses and the Civil Engineers commence their Christmas carolling. There is a reason to be jolly - a party is being planned for afterwards. Now is the time to get into the Christmas spirits - I mean spirit. So, get those vocal cords vibrating. And good luck with exams, everyone! Fa la la la la la la la. . .

There will be a meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in room 118 in MacLaggan Hall for those interested in attending the National CUNSA Conference to be held in Montreal next term.

Chocolate bars and almonds are now on sale to raise money for the Montreal trip. Check with the class representatives for a supply.

The Civil Engineering and the Nursing students will be gathering at 7:00 p.m. in Head Hall on Monday, Dec. 6th to go Christmas carolling. The details of follow-up party will be announced.

The winner of the Lopi sweater was an L.D.H. resident, Jean Henry.

A National essay contest is open to all Nursing students and the topic is: "How can a student nurse achieve professionalism?" The essay should be 250 words, can be submitted by a group or an individual, and should include future plans and interests. The entry deadline is January 7th and the prize will be a one year subscription to a Nursing journal.

Congratulations to all the fourth year students who complete their Hospital Days for the program today. Good luck with community and "Hello, Hospital!" for the others of you.

Biology News

Fellow mutants, the Christmas season is upon us, so what better time to celebrate. However the exam season is upon us also. The solution to this most perplexing problem is a Science Christmas Party. This experiment in jocularly is tonight at 9:00 so be there with bells on and bring all your friends, clones and mates.

Also, attendance was about as good as that of the last meeting of the "friends of the 50 kmph speed limit" society. The speaker last meeting was R-N-Scott, talking on Progress of this campus world famous Bioengineering Institute. His talk centred on the myoelectric arm and the various physiological and engineering aspects involved, their role in the past and their need for future development. It's a pity so few could spare the one hour to hear the talk and see the demonstrations.

Please stay tuned for upcoming events, tours and the winner of the Logo Contest and don't forget the Science Party tonight, see you there.

United Way succeeds

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY

This year the United Way campaign on the UNB campus collected the most money in its history. The total for UNB was \$26,672 as of last Friday or 91.5 percent of the target total of \$29, 150. Last year, the campaign raised \$1,501 less than this year's total. Dean Peter Kepros, chairman of the campaign, is very pleased with the results of this year's campaign.

They achieved this total in the face of bad economic times and the third Century Fund campaign. Money is still being received although the campaign officially ended on November 26. Last week \$2100 was raised for the United Way on this campus.

The number of people contributing has increased from 250 to 262, and on average, contributors are donating more money.

SRC broadcast on CHSR-FM

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

A few weeks ago, the Brunswickan viewpoint question was "Do you attend, read about in the Bruns, or listen to the SRC meetings on CHSR-FM?" Anyone listening to CHSR-FM would know that the broadcasting of the meetings stops abruptly at nine o'clock on Monday night. SRC meetings begin at seven o'clock. There is usually about an hour left in the meeting when it stops at nine o'clock. This policy has been in effect for most a year when the station executive decided on it. The reason behind the ex-

ecutive's decision is a simple one. This year's council meetings have been short, about three hours, each Monday compared to last year when the average meeting was a lot longer. CHSR-FM's problem is if they broadcast all of the meeting they would lose control of the programming that night. SRC meetings could return to the ways of last year and go on much longer. Since no one knows how long any SRC meeting would be, this is their first problem.

Their second problem is what to do after the SRC meeting. Since they do not know when an SRC meeting will finish, the show which comes afterwards cannot be planned too rigidly. Any show that comes after an SRC meeting would have to have a very loose structure. Time Warp, which follows the SRC meeting this year, is a structured show that needs a definite slot in the schedule. They could move this show to another slot during the week and replace it with a less structured show. This idea is not as easy as it sounds. In order to do it they would render all of their programs schedules incorrect. The matter is a complicated one to solve for CHSR-FM. They may be looking at ways to solve this problem this spring.

A.I. existe à Fredericton

Liberté-ce mot passe-partout, ce mot mal employé. Nous l'utilisons à tort et à travers sans peser sa signification, sans comprendre son sens véritable. Nous pouvons circuler librement, nous exprimer en toute liberté. Nous ne connaissons ni police secrète ni torture et même emprisonné, nous pouvons toujours avoir recours à un système judiciaire efficace.

Mais saviez-vous que chaque jour, un million de personnes sont victimes de répression dans 110 pays. Dans certains pays, les exécutions sont ordonnées par le gouvernement tandis qu'ailleurs, la torture est une partie intégrante du processus judiciaire.

La voix d'Amnistie Internationale s'élève contre ces injustices. Amnistie Internationale est un mouvement impartial voué à la défense des droits fondamentaux de la personne partout dans le monde. Amnistie Internationale s'efforce d'obtenir la libération des prisonniers d'opinion. Am-

nistie Internationale veille à ce que nul ne soit soumis à la torture ou subisse la peine de mort pour une activité politique quelconque. A.I. n'utilise que des moyens légaux pour atteindre ces objectifs.

A.I. compte plus de 350,000 membres et sympathisants répartis dans plus de 150 pays. Il existe à Fredericton, un petit groupe francophone qui participe à des campagnes nationales et que écrit des lettres en faveur de ces êtres souff-

frants. Si vous avez quelques heures à nous consacrer, une ou deux fois par mois, pourquoi ne pas devenir membre d'Amnistie Internationale, car "Tout individu a droit à la vie, à la liberté et à la sûreté de sa personne" (article 3 de la Déclaration universelle des Droits de l'Homme).

Pour obtenir des renseignements, communiquez avec Roger Philippon au 474-0650 ou avec Sylvain Filion au 454-2391.

The next meeting of the Philosophy Department's "Hemlock Club" will take place Wednesday, December 8 at 7:30 in Rm. T28. The Club will present their second T.V. Ontario documentary entitled "Better Off Dead: Who Decides." The morality of passive euthanasia will be discussed in the video presentation as it recites to two cases: "A London Ontario couple who decided not to allow essential surgery for their

Down's Syndrome child, and had their decision reversed by the courts; and Bernice Frederick, who has depended on a respirator for the past eighteen years and feels, with some reservations, that her doctors should have "pulled the plug" long ago.

The Club invites students of all faculties to attend this informal meeting, both to argue and the moral issue and to sample Professor J. Iwanicki's "new improved 'hemlock'."

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POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

What is the basic principle for the two party domination in Canadian politics, and why is a party such as the New Democratic Party rather ineffectual in mobilizing support nationally? This question is one whose answer lies in the make up of Canada's federalist system and the elitist structure of political parties and affiliation which has been historically reinforced.

Canada is a federalist system with very distinct federal-provincial boundaries in legislative powers. This distinction allows for a federal Liberal government in Ottawa with no provincial Liberal counterpart governments. This phenomenon can be attributed to stronger provincial support for third parties and regional representation. The Parti Québécois, Social Credit, and N.D.P. have all been able to form provincial governments at one time or another, but have never gained a national support base. This can be attributed to third parties' representation of regional-provincial needs. The Parti Québécois could never gain federal support since it represents a French minority; the N.D.P., although respectable at a federal level, has been more effective at mobilizing provincial support.

The federal government lends full support a third party politics at a provincial level since it keeps many regional issues out of the federal perspective.

Our elitist based liberal and conservative tradition stems from over a century of domination. Fundamentally, there are no radical differences in ideology between the two parties and elections are decided on political issues and policy. It is ironic that our political system is rampantly controlled by patronage. This system of patronage defies the individuals who speak out against party policy and usually relegates them to a backbenchers, making them ineffectual in policy decisions. The issue of patronage has allowed a stranglehold domination by the Liberals over the last 14 years. I feel the future will see some changes in this elitist domination and Canadians will lean more towards party national policy than affiliation. At present there is no national party in Canada. We have Liberals in the east, and Conservatives in the west, if we are to have a truly national party, representation must reach from coast to coast. If the two party system is to stay, they will have to solve this problem of regional representation. If not, the growth of third parties may give rise to a system such as that in Britain where there are four or five major parties. I trust coast to coast representation is the goal of both parties. If not, then we are not a nation but a fragmented, regionalized confederation. I support third parties as a pressure outlet for Canadians to show their dissatisfaction with two party bureaucracy and domination. Pressure groups are an important determinant of government policy and third parties can be very effective as pressure groups.

Flashback on violence

by CAMPBELL MORRISON
Brunswickan Staff

On November 30, 1967, there was a teach-in at Head Hall on 'The Morality of Violence'. Speaking were Professor Stephen Patterson of the UNB history department, Mr. Robert Lockhart, a broadcaster from St. John who had visited Vietnam, and William Pepper, author of the controversial article "The Children of Vietnam". Professor Patterson opened the teach-in by defining the topic, then Mr. Lockhart and Mr. Pepper apparently spoke on violence without reference to or acknowledgement of Professor Patterson's opening remarks or each other's comments; but, more probably, the article's author didn't write until a few days after the event when memory was fading. At any rate, the article did not do justice to an obviously heated active discussion.

The article, nevertheless, puts one's mind to work on the topic of the morality, or legitimacy, of violence, and some tentative thoughts have surfaced, be they momentarily, from the recesses of my mind.

For violence to occur there must always be a victim. (There is no such thing as a victimless crime because people have the right to do to themselves whatever they want, and if they are too dumb to know what is harmful then that is their fault.) Violence, as long as there is a victim, exists on two variable scales; one is the ordered versus disordered scale, and the other is the directed versus misdirected scale. The ordered vs. disordered scale represents the degree to which a hierarchy exists within the organization responsible for the violence; a police force is organized and a rioting mob is

not, although both are equally violent. The directed vs. misdirected scale is a measurement to gauge the goals of violence - the difference between an organization or individual with a cause and one without - the difference between a psychopathic killer and the PLO. These scales, however, do not judge violence, they categorize it; the moral judgement of violence, using these scales, is both easier and more complex.

People tend to disregard and ignore violence when they live in a peaceful town like Fredericton; New York and Chicago are the centres of violence. This is not true, there is lots of violence here. There is the police force, a highly ordered but misdirected organization. There is constant violence on women in the form of open rape or implied abuse, disorganized directed violence on my scale. Television is a constant source of violence by example, an interpretive violence which effects individuals differently. The news is unnecessarily violent, bringing a whole new collection of gory stories into everyone's home every day. Lastly, the source of the most frightening, but least dangerous, violence of all: the disorganized and misdirected violence of murderers, rapists, and thieves. All of this, it cannot be denied, exists daily in Fredericton.

When is violence justifiable? How much violence is appropriate?

Violence is only justifiable when it is retaliatory. A victim can use violence justifiably to defend against unjustifiable violence. The appropriate amount and type of violence should not exceed that which is being defended against. There is much unjust violence, but if it is dealt with justly then there will be less. Merry Christmas.

Disarmament speaker

Mr. James Stark, Founder and Director of Operation Dismantle, will present the third in the 1982-83 series of Guest Lectures at St. Thomas University, Thursday, December 9, at 11:30 a.m. in the Edmund Casey Auditorium. The title of Mr. Stark's lecture, "The Choice for Mankind: Disarmament or Annihilation," is taken from the final document of the 1978 United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

Since founding the Ottawa-based Operation Dismantle in April, 1977, Mr. Stark has serv-

ed as its Director and President. In order to provide a mandate for disarmament, a campaign for municipal referendum has formed phase one of the operation. The goal of Operation Dismantle is to accumulate referenda sufficient to convince the Canadian Government to sponsor a resolution for the Global Referendum on Disarmament at the United Nations General Assembly.

Members of the public, students, and faculty are invited to attend Mr. Stark's lecture. There is no admission charge.



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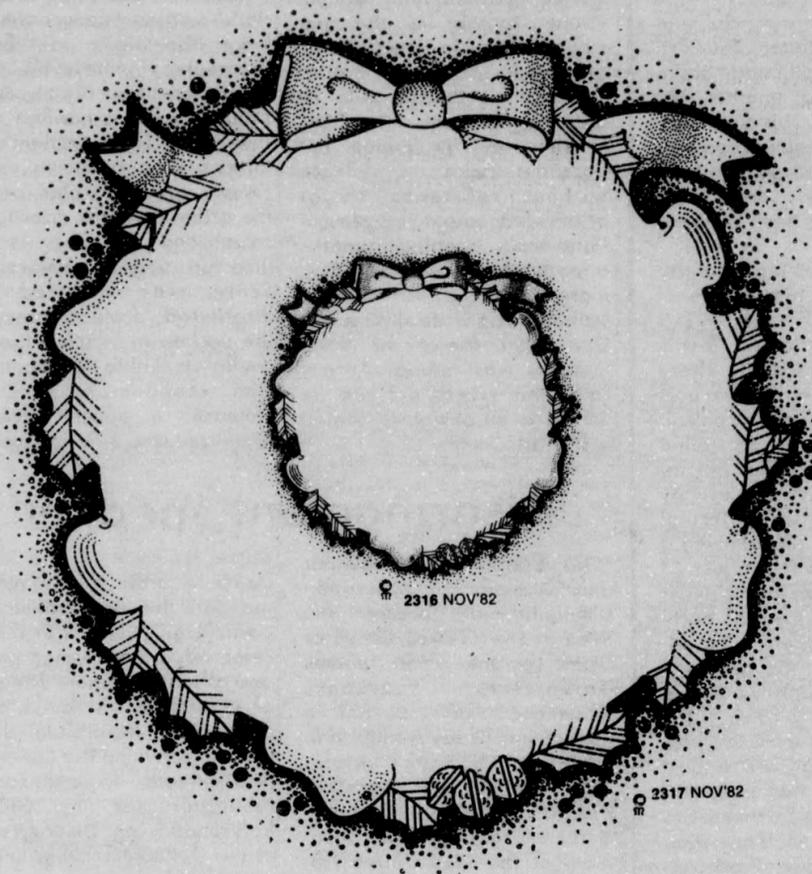
By DAVID MOGILEVSKY

Last Saturday, MacKenzie House organized an event for the Third Century Fund. They held a pub whose profits went to the Fund and a good turnout, between 150 to 200 people throughout the evening, attended.

A few weeks ago they decided that they should do something for the Third Century Fund so the house committee then started to organize the fund raising event. They learned a few things from organizing this pub.

Next term they will look at the possibility of holding another event for the Fund.

Peace on earth.



Dear Santa,

Well, we've made our list and have checked it twice and we've all come to pretty well the same conclusion about what we want for our collective *Brunswickan* Christmas present. A little peace and quiet.

We're tired of the fighting and screaming and broken promises. We want to be able to concentrate on exams and then, when those are over and done with, Christmas shopping, friends and good food.

We want the true spirit of kindness to enter the hearts of all those people who seem to be bent on spoiling the good intentions of others. What we really want is to be able to look at anyone and wish them a Merry Christmas. And mean it.

Sincerely,

The *Brunswickan*

I guess that just about sums up the way we feel about what's been going on around the SUB over the past little while. But with the joyous Christmas season quickly ap-

proaching it seems to be time to forgive and forget. 1982 is almost over, and it would be horrible to think we were going to come back to this same mess in the new year.

Christmas tends to be a rather hypocritical time. It's as though people make special efforts to renew dead friendships, look up old acquaintances, in order to collect more presents for under their tree. Christmas might bring out the best in people but it also tends to bring out the phoniest in even the best of us.

So, if someone were to really ask us what we wanted for Christmas, it wouldn't be a new processor, more staffers or even better furniture, it would be the chance to be the people we really are, the decent, fair, likeable people that no one ever sees because we always seem to get backed into a corner that forces us into the mask of people we aren't. If that makes any sense.

We all say and do things we don't mean. Christmas isn't the time to make concessions for these things, but it just might be a second chance for everybody.

Christmas was easier when we

were younger, naive, idealistic. We didn't believe in the big bad wolf, only that all our dreams would come true. I don't think this is what any of us dreamed. No one ever thought that two groups of students would ever spend so much time fighting and arguing about something on which they should be working collectively to improve.

We can't solve all the problems in the world with a wave of the magic wand, and there's not enough of the milk of human kindness to feed all the starving, but there's no reason we can't start by making our own corner of the world a little nicer.

It may all sound very soppy, but it's an attempt. It's contrived, because why should we need an excuse, but if that's what it takes to make it all a bit more pleasant and human then we at the *Brunswickan* are willing to take the first step.

So everyone, Best Wishes and Merry Christmas to everyone, from the last person we yelled at, to the last person whose letter or article was omitted, to the people we attack through the press and lastly the members of the SRC. Best of all, we mean all of this - sincerely.



By MIKE MACKINNON

Five days from today marks the second anniversary of the death of John Lennon. On December 8th, 1980, Lennon was gunned down in front of his Dakota apartment. With his death, one more nail was hammered into the lid of the coffin of our hopes for peace. We should all try to learn something from the music and actions of Lennon and work towards bringing peace and harmony to this world of ours. To use an overworked expression - "Give Peace a Chance."

In keeping with the above ideas and the fact that we are approaching the holiday season we at the *Brunswickan* and the individual members of the SRC should put aside our differences and work towards our common goal - serving the students in the best manner possible. The advent of the new year provides us with a fresh beginning and the opportunity put aside our bickering. This last term has seen a long and often bitter fight which has served to only alienate the paper and the council from the students. Nothing has been gained and time has been lost. I look forward to the new year.

The cold weather and snow has finally arrived. It was encouraging to see the quick action of the physical plant in their salting and sanding of the sidewalks. I was on campus over the weekend, when we received most of the snowfall, and found footing difficult at times. The problem was swiftly taken care of though Monday morning.

I would like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to B.J. I enjoyed having you work in the SRC office and speak for the whole paper when I say that we will all miss you. Good luck in the future.

If there are any students who are interested in joining the paper in the new year we would be more than happy to have you come out. As it is now the number of people who actually work on the paper besides the editors is around four or five. Most of the staff consists of contributors. We desperately need people to do layout. If you are interested drop by our office, Room 35 of the SUB.

This, as many of you are probably aware of is our last issue for 1982. I would like to thank all those that contributed articles and letters to the paper and those that helped with production. If you submitted a story or letter and it was omitted we apologize. Some weeks we are short for space and have to cut something. Other weeks we do not have enough. I guess this will always be a problem of the paper.

Five more days of classes and then it is the dreaded final exams. That is the final hurdle before the long awaited break of the Christmas holidays. I for one, look forward to the chance to sleep in to noon, lounge around and watch the soaps, consume copious quantities of alcohol and do a lot of partying. I am sure this is the dream of many a student who is now cramming for the finals.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Remember: "Peace on Earth, good will towards men."



soundoff

THE BRUNSWICKAN-9

The faces change

Dear Editor,

If the statement that universities hold the future leaders of our society is true in any way then I foresee a very dim future indeed. Not surprisingly, one of the best examples to illustrate my belief can be found right here at UNB. And once again, to no ones surprise it involves the Student Party (S.P.). I was one of the original members of the Student Party and while holding an executive position I saw the internals of the organization to a great extent.

The initial purpose and the ideas supported by the SP were good, very good indeed. But as it turned out, the three executive members at the time (Bosnitch, Vanicek, and myself) decided to conduct what can only be termed a political experiment. We knew, along with most people on campus, that our ideas were good. But we also believed that since every single other election in the history of the university was based on public image (ie. personality contest, width of candidates smile) and not on ideals and

platforms, we would post our platform beside photos of ourselves that we hoped many would regard as intimidating. Well as anyone who was at UNB last year knows, the reaction we received was beyond even our wildest expectations. We were immediately termed Nazis and fascists while our platform clearly stated that we were probably the most democratic organization around. This only proved our contention which I have just stated above. Now it was time to sit down and get organized.

ONE YEAR PASSETH...

Some new people arrive at UNB and some old people leave and as time goes by another regular SRC election rolls around. The SP changes a little, Vanicek leaves for Toronto to continue his studies and Jerney decides that Montreal is more his scene and plans for his departure. But the goals and ideals of the SP remain and so does the determination. Then all of the sudden a new thing appears at UNB, UNITY. Amazing, incredible, what a good idea everyone cries. These guys

really look good, nice posters, clean, and not at all like those nasty SP fascists. And they even have a platform but that's not really important, they look good! So what happens, the UNITY group wins by what can almost be called a landslide (a landslide by the previous years standard anyway). And of the 8 UNITY members that won, no less than five are active SP members (three are members of the executive). Ah a rose by any other name would and does smell as sweet. Don't misunderstand what I am trying to say, I am not implying that the general student body acting as a whole is mindless but the adjective is not too far from the truth. Based on the identical platform, the group that was socially and politically castrated one year ago for their appearance has formed the student gov't this year just by a change of outward appearance. Candidates are judged by the width of their smiles at UNB after all. The experiment was a success.

John Jerney

We deserve better

Dear Editor,

In response to an article appearing in the *Brunswickan*, 'Entertainment Fund Used,' I would like to express my concern over the attitude CSL has taken towards the use of this fund. Although it is admirable that many societies have benefitted and that athletic events can now be attended free of charge, it seems that the main purpose of the fund obtaining otherwise unobtainable high quality entertainment, has slipped away.

CSL seemed quite content to list the entertainment they have arranged thus far, but

look again. Were these not the same bands we saw last year when we were 57,000 dollars poorer? We were promised better during the referendum campaign and have a right to expect it.

When the proposal to introduce this fee was first brought up, it was intended to be used to attract high quality entertainment that UNB and Fredericton could not otherwise support. Now they seem to feel that they have an obligation to break even so are reluctant to book expensive entertainment which could lose money. Having lost a third

of the \$15,000 used so far on small bands it appears that the only thing being subsidized is the incompetence of CSL. I would like to point out that Doug and the Slugs and Martha and the Muffins were both in the area two weeks ago but not at UNB.

The reorganization of CSL and the Entertainment Committee in an effort to streamline the system, I'm sure, will be welcome to all of us who hope that we can still salvage next term.

Don Higgins
Culture Secretary

Ban the stripes

Dear Miss Walker,

You stated in last week's *Mugwump* that: "As for the bold, black stripes. We don't want them in the *Brunswickan*." I could not support you more. I have dedicated my life to joining you in leading the international crusade against "bold, black stripes".

To reinforce our position, I also recommend that you call for an immediate boycott of the student directory and the UNB course calendar, both of

which carry bold black stripes. Of course this boycott should also extend to the UNB rugby team and women's basketball team whose uniforms have a bold black strip which surely indicates their support of the Student Party. Furthermore, don't forget to remove the bold, black stripes from the *Brunswickan* sections such as *Viewpoint*, *News*, etc. Finally, to prove your opposition to the lines, I look forward to seeing you refuse to accept your \$500 honorarium because, as you

know, all Student Union cheques are backed by a bold black stripe.

Your courageous stand on this "vital" issue has renewed my faith in the intelligence of the "brilliant" *Brunswickan* staff.

Most Sarcastically,
Hilary Earl

P.S. Keep up the "quality" journalism.

(Continued on p. 11)

Question: Would you give the student director as a Christmas present?

Interviews by: Brenda Paul with a little help from Nick the Greek

Photos by: Caroline Sawyer



Francine Cormier CS4
"No, the quality is not as good as in previous years."



Norman Russell B.Ed.1
"No, my number is wrong."



James Futon BA2
"Yea, so we can all be friendly."



Chyma Onyema B.Ed.1
"Oh, yea, sure it is necessary to have."



David Myers EE2
"Yes, I'd give it to a student for Christmas."



Bill Rogers Student for life
"Yes, I hear the Skyline Motel has lost out on Candy's services."



Wayne Schreuer BBA4
"Only if I was giving them codfish, and needed something to wrap them in."



Gerard Finnan BA?
"Yes, I'd give it to John Bosnitch so he could cut the stripes out."



Jim Higgins
"It's full of falsehoods of course. I wouldn't give it for Christmas."

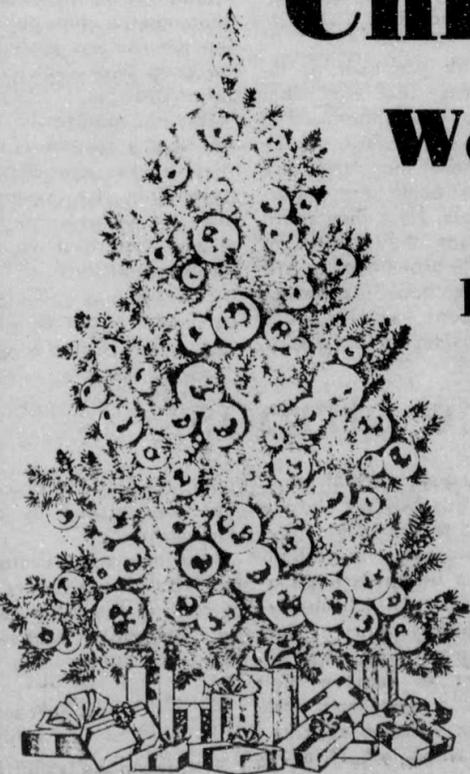


Felix Kofie BA4
"Yes, I would. Some students don't even know it is around."

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Some students
it is around."

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THE BRUNSWICKAN-11

Kissick speaks out on dismissal

Dear Sir:

Since I was summarily dismissed from my position as International Student Advisor by the President of the University and, following upon a series of recent statements in the student Brunswickan, I have decided that I should bring my situation to the attention of the University Board of Governors. My dismissal, the procedures for which I believe were unfair, if not arbitrary, has left me without a job and an income, has damaged my reputation and credibility in the community, and has severely affected my personal health and well being.

As you may be aware, in the spring of 1982, certain representations were made to the Dean of Students by a group of International students. The issue was brought to my attention as a matter of immigration procedures. However, I was subsequently informed that a full assessment of the role and function of the Office of International Student Advisor was to be conducted. I personally supported such an assessment and was agreeable to have Dean D. MacIver conduct the assessment; however, some students were allowed to approve the addition of Professor R. Ploude to what was to eventually become a committee. I was neither consulted with respect to Professor Ploude, nor asked to suggest any additional members to the commit-

tee. The report was presented to me on one occasion only, and that for a matter of

minutes in the President's office. I was given, at no time, any opportunity to respond to

the report, nor to have an independent study made of same.

As you may know, following upon and I presume as a result of that report, certain statements have appeared in the student and local media which have never been contradicted by myself, by the persons making them, or by the appropriate University officials. These statements, standing alone, contain what I consider to be false and misleading information, yet I can only assume from the course of events that they precipitated my dismissal.

Immediately subsequent to this time period, I was absent from the campus, September 17 - October 2, 1982 attending an International Conference in Seoul, Korea. On my return, I was called to the President's office and handed a letter which informed me of immediate dismissal. I was informed there was to be no opportunity for appeal or discussion. When I pointed out a few administrative problems in the office, the President agreed verbally that my dismissal would be effective November 1, 1982, and indeed, I worked until that date. (I have now been informed that I was

dismissed as at October 5, 1982, although as stated, I continued on the request of the President to fulfill my job responsibilities.) Despite the fact that my discussion with the President on October 5, 1982 was considered confidential, it appears the Brunswickan had access to some or all of the information of that meeting as the editorial of October 8, 1982 mentions the November 1st date. Similarly, Mr. John Bosnitch made some references to documents and facts in a later issue of the Brunswickan. None of this information came from me.

As many of you may not be fully aware of my job responsibilities over my six year tenure, I wish to point out the following. Over my term at this position, I became aware of the need for other professional advice and requested an advisory committee for the office. For the past few years, Dean Barry Thompson, Father Monty Peters, Dr. Robert Tingley, Mr. Peter Ringrose, Mr. R. Craft, and Professor Paul Morrissey as well as the SRC President or Representative have served on this committee. In addition, I have referred students to Counselling Services, Student Health Centre, Legal Information Services, Accommodations Officer, Dean of Men's and Women's Residences and for academic matters, to the Dean of Students or Faculty Advisors. As the International

Student Advisor is responsible to the Dean of Students, the Dean was kept informed of all developments in the office. At no time during the six years that I held tenure in this position was I made aware that my performance was inadequate, that I had lost the support of any significant number of students, or that I had acted in conflict with any University policy or regulation. Indeed, at no time prior to my dismissal was I reprimanded in any manner with respect to my job responsibilities.

The above is not to suggest that I have never at any time incurred problems with students or with the Contract Agreements and other matters and procedures relevant thereto. There are many students attending the University of New Brunswick on scholarships from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) under the auspices of the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE) or home countries. All Scholarships are contract agreements, and students are aware of the terms and conditions before leaving home. The International Student Advisor is the co-ordinator between the scholarship agency in Canada and the student. Understandably, students want to change conditions and agreements. However, some contracts leave no room for compromise or change and others have established guideline for a co-ordinator's decision making, all of which are subject to the approval of the awarding agency. As you can well understand, the administration of this sort of contract can lead to negative reactions on the part of some students.

There have also been problems with Canadian Government Immigration regulations. All International students need student visas to study in Canada and they are aware of the terms and conditions for the extensions of same, before leaving the home country. Procedures for carrying out Immigration policy for UNB were determined by the manager of the Fredericton Immigration Office and the Registrar of UNB. The International Student

Advisor was designated the person responsible for carrying out the procedures. All of these arrangements are documented. Immigration regulations have been the source of a number of student complaints both at UNB and on other Canadian University campuses.

What has not been made public at any time is harassment, intimidation and, indeed, the assault of myself and other University personnel by a small but vocal number of students at the University. As well, during the summer of 1982, a set of office keys were taken from my secretary's desk. The Dean of Students and security personnel are fully aware of these problems; however, I have never made public issue of these problems because I have always undertaken to conduct myself with the principal interest of the University in mind. As a result of my termination at this time, however, I now feel compelled to make these issues public.

I believe it is very clear that the President did not take these considerations into mind in reaching a decision which terminated my appointment. I would request that the Board of Governors undertake a full and open inquiry of this matter, that indeed, it has that responsibility to myself and to others in the University community.

Since the University to this juncture has made no attempt to correct misleading information, nor given me the opportunity for an open hearing of the issues, nor even advised me of my purported failings, I have engaged legal counsel and may have no alternative but to release the contents of this letter to the media. As well, I have instructed my Counsel to commence legal action for a wrongful dismissal against the University. Unless and until the Board exercises its jurisdiction to properly investigate this matter, I feel that these are the only avenues for redress open to me. I sincerely hope that the Board will prove me wrong.

Yours Sincerely,
Doreen Kissick

Responses are diverting

Against the common advice that it is best not to answer one's critics in print (re Mr. Barry Parkinson and Mr. Bruce Dickson, in letters of the October 29 Brunswickan Sound-Off section) I shall proceed to do just that. With regard to Mr. Dickson (UNB Christian Fellowship President, he reveals) little remains to be said. The sincerely deluded are fair game, but there is no profit in re-stating our utterly divergent views - his kind of belief lives among fears and shadows and thereupon the lance of reason is blunt.

Mr. Parkinson (a welcome persistent voice of opposition objects to the manner in which I express myself: he does not delineate specifically where this aversion is directed, hence can only be to note that his own expository style has all the charm, wit and intellect of a... Mr. Parkinson's responses to be diverting, though insubstantial, at best. He

misinterprets the idea of "Man-alive" and thus is unable to understand those qualities of which such a being is composed. That I stress the necessity of elitism is not a call for a class society, but indicative of an attitude toward personal excellence, a search for the arete within one's self.

Further, Mr. Parkinson writes "I do not understand... why religion is so bad" - well, pay attention. In simple terms, religions are beliefs created out of a fear of individual responsibility. It is not the having of beliefs in general that I question rather it is the pragmatic quality of individual values that need examination: in other phrasing, a continuous asking of "what does this particular belief free me to do?" Religions limit, distort, enslave and deny - they are not agents of liberty, and therein is their Anosticism (for example) clear away the dress of useless values, allowing nurturance of the "I" to

proceed with clarity and positive direction. Mr. Parkinson indulgently defines me as "a fundamentalist" and earlier in his letter implies that I assume "the role of universal judge" however, he later accuses me of considering all beliefs "useless" - where is the consistency here? Am I rigorous fundamentalist or an anarchist? Neither, as my above brief comments on values should attest.

Concerning the alleged discrepancy between an agnostic (me) and the voicing of opinion concerning an "absolute death", I admit to being as bewildered as Mr. Parkinson since the addition of "absolute" was a typographical error and inconsistent with the nature of my thought.

Last and certainly least, I was admonished by Mr. Parkinson to "keep in mind that the Tao is the 'spirit of the Tao' on your, but I wish to stress,

Gregory Betts

Personal attacks

Dear Editor,
I am very disgusted by the contents of the November 26th, 1982 issue of the Brunswickan. The Brunswickan is being turned into an all out attack of the SRC who I, along with many others, voted into

office. Start covering the real news and keep personal attacks out of the Student newspaper.

S.J. Kilburn

(Continued on p. 20)

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German Club Christmas will be held Friday, Dec. 3rd from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in Tilley Room 41. German cakes and refreshments will be served. All welcome.

The Student Wives Organization's December meeting will be featuring "Child's Play". Come and see the demonstration of Children's books and toys; and come to meet new friends. Christmas refreshments will be served. We meet on Tuesday, Dec. 7th at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Bldg. Lounge.

Calling all Punks! Saturday, Dec. 4th at 9 p.m. MODS dance in the SUB ballroom. Featuring local punk band AURAL SECTS plus the latest alternative chart sounds. No admission charge. All ages welcome. Be there or assume the form of a trapezoid.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a pre-exam "Fun and Games Social Nite". Everyone needs a break before the final push so we hope to see you. Friday, Dec. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in Mem. Hall.

Anyone interested in helping out with the Heart Marathon, please leave your name and number at the Phys. Ed. office in care of Jim Born.

Everyone welcome to come out and join in the fun tonight from 9 - 1 a.m. A Xmas party, sponsored by the Science students, is being held in the SUB Ballroom.

There will be a UNB Christmas Reunion in Montreal on Monday, Dec. 27 at Shawn's PUB on the West Island. See you there with your UNB shirts on.

UNB Investment Club meeting Monday, Dec. 6th at 7 p.m. in Tilley 224B. Last meeting before the new year.

Nastasia - my body is like a harp, and your words and gestures are like fingers running upon the wires. Freddie the FUTON.

I hope all guys will agree that the Ladies of the Dunn and Tibbits looked great Friday night.

To the ladies of the Dunn. You are cordially invited to the Christmas social at the L.B.R., this Saturday starting at 9 p.m. Not only will we have good music, but we'll also have the fireplaces going, free egg nog and a special guest appearance by Santa himself. Some come on down and raise a cheer for Christmas is here!

The L.B.R.'s Secret Santa

UNB Film society presents: "Swing Time" on Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 3rd and 4th at 8 p.m. in Tilley Room 102. Admission is \$2 or with season pass.

The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is opening its annual Christmas Choice Exhibition Sunday, Dec. 5th from noon to 5 p.m. The Auditorium will be filled up with crafts and the 2 galleries with paintings, prints and sculptures.

Hello again Wendy O!

I would ask of you only one favour: Would you please clean your window, all the pictures have smudge marks on them that I am sure are from your dirty bedroom window. P.S. Your lips are great!!

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LOST

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Killer Kowalski - a new crayon

Bob MacMillan - his own office

Randy Brodeur - a haircut

Steve MacAlinden - a friend

Harry Forestell - J.B.'s Rules of Order

Judy McKay - an even more decent boss

Jock Mombourquette - a strap

Gerard Finnan - Bosnitch's head on a silver platter

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The SRC - an interview with Mr. Rogers ("Can you say fascism? Shur. I knew you could.")

Sharkey - independence

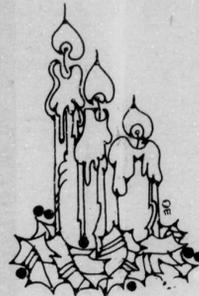
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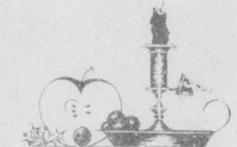
Tom Kovacs - manners

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Felix Kofie - new knitting needles.

Bud - two unreleased recordings of Kenny Rogers

Monte Peters - a flying circus and Granny cookware



Joe Jackson's best yet

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

Ever since the release of his debut album *Look Sharp!* a few years ago, Joe Jackson has been considered by most music observers to be a talented artist showing great potential. That potential has come to fruition on his latest album *Night and Day*.

There is no question that *Night and Day* is Jackson's finest album to date. Never before has he had such interesting and pertinent things to say, and his music acts as the perfectly-accentuating showcase for his ideas.

The two sides of this album are dubbed "Night Side" and "Day Side", and they are easily distinguishable from one another. On the decidedly

more upbeat night side, Jackson gets a big boost as he steps into "Another World" by the work of Sue Hadjopoulos, who adds a great deal to the song with her xylophone and percussion talents.

One the night side, Jackson's view of the future is not a pleasant one. He envisions a time where you "shake my hand then gun me down" in "Target", and his "TV Age" is pure Orwellian 1984.

The highlight of this first side is "Stepping Out", the first single from the album. An intelligent song which sounds great, it has the catchiness to get the AM listener's ear, but it is also a cohesive track which seems a safe bet for FM rock and adult contemporary success.

As the last song on the night side, "Stepping Out" is the

perfect bridge to unite it with the day side. If side one gets a label of enjoyable, the day side can be called nothing but delightful - one of those special musical continuums which yields a different favourite from amongst the four included cuts upon virtually each listening.

Take "Breaking Us In Two," for instance. Here, a couple is dissatisfied with their relationship, but the man realizes that lonely solitude is an even less desirable prospect. He is clearly displeased with the little things which make them fight and keep doing as the song's title implies. The listener automatically emphasizes as he asks "Could we be much closer is we tried?" with confused frustration.

As in all of the tracks on the day side, the backbone of "Breaking Us In Two" is Jackson's great piano work. The almost exclusive choice of acoustic piano rather than electric piano, organ, and synthesizer on the day side is one of its chief characteristics



which distinguishes it from the more electronic night side.

"Real Men" questions the established norms for manhood where, with the macho/gay dichotomy "Now and then you wonder who the real men are", while in the lovely "A Slow Song", Jackson echoes the thoughts of many when he says "And I get tired of DJ's / Why is it always what he plays/ . . . Play us a slow

song". Even "Cancer," a Latin pop number, displays a questioning and probing Jackson who has obviously matured.

Night and Day is, to put it simply, a great album. The quality of the material and the strong performances by the musicians are reinforced by the impeccably crisp and clear recording. All told, *Night and Day* is a quantum leap forward for Joe Jackson.

John Hansen at Acadia

John Hansen is a recent appointment to the position of Artist-Teacher in Piano at Acadia University. He was a member of the Piano Faculty and Board of Examiners at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto for several years. He

holds the Artist Diploma and the Degrees of Bachelor of Music in Performance and Master of Music in Performance and Literature from the University of Toronto where his teachers were Anton Kuerti and Patricia Parr. Mr. Hansen has also studied, with Canada Council assistance, in New York City and Aspen, Colorado

with the American pianists Jeaneane Dowis and Samuel Lippman and in Paris, France, with Raymond Trouard. He has also studied in Italy with the renowned Italian pianist Guido Agosti.

Mr. Hansen has appeared as soloist with the Seattle and Vancouver Symphony Orchestras and has appeared in

many recitals throughout Canada, the U.S. and France. He has been heard as recitalist on CBC Radio and has won numerous competitions in Canada and the U.S.

Art Centre celebrates

The Tenth Anniversary of the Art Centre's Christmas Choice Craft Sale will be held Sunday afternoon December 5th from noon to 5 p.m. We will have all of the Memorial Hall Auditorium filled with displays, overflowing into both Art Centre Galleries.

Each year crowds of people come looking for Christmas suggestions or just to enjoy the displays, and the crowds and

the social occasion.

At the same time the two galleries are hung with work by local artists. This exhibition will continue until Dec. 19, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday, and from 2 to 4 on Sundays.

Over twenty craftsmen will be showing pottery, batik, weaving, jewellery, enamelling and pewter. Paintings, drawings, prints and fabric

hangings by forty-one Fredericton area artists will fill the Studio and Gallery.

Most of the exhibitors will be familiar to regular Fredericton gallery-goers, but there are several exhibiting here for the first time in New Brunswick. Some are professional artists, others are devoted amateurs trained in art schools and eager to become known in the local art scene.

By MIKE MACKINNON



"Give peace a chance"

On December 8th, 1980, David Chapman brutally murdered John Lennon, ex-Beatle. Two years have passed since that day. Posters, buttons, T-shirts and other memorabilia flooded the market, record companies pressed and promoted many copies of old Beaties and Lennon records. Here was another opportunity for money mongers to cash in on the untimely death of another famous artist.

Only things were different in the case of John Lennon. Those that like Lennon and his music did so because of what the man and his music stood for. Sure he was a Beatle and part of the greatest song-writing team that ever existed but his death did not serve to increase his popularity. His first recording effort in five years was already well on its way to becoming a best seller. One does have to admit that his death did help to increase the sales at a quicker rate but it did not make the record something that it was not. It cannot be denied that the Lennon material on the album is quality music, Lennon at his best.

What made Lennon so popular as a musician? It was a result of the message in his songs, a plea for world peace. His cynicism and pessimistic thoughts were often tempered by his naivety. Lennon was able to recognize that there were grave problems with the world and, despite being a cynic, believe that there was some hope. He believed that what man had caused man could correct. Some would call that unrealistic.

Those that were outraged at his death called vehemently for the execution of his killer, David Chapman. Those people were not the Lennon fans but the Beatle fans. A true fan of Lennon would have realized that revenge was not what he was about. Those saddened deeply they did not call for Chapman's death. Instead they forgave.

The world situation is no better now than what it was two years ago. We still are creating weapons to wipe out man and are still fighting with our neighbours. A good sign is the increased awareness of what dangers we face and the growing outrage that nothing is being done about it. Peaceful demonstrations and marches are suddenly on the increase and apathy on the decrease. What Lennon sang and talked about is now being practiced.

Father's Poem

Sweet beautiful baby
You've made your journey from the womb
Welcome to the family awaiting
Thank you for brightening up, this lonely hospital room.

I stand and contemplate this happening
A life has just begun
Through the meeting of the flesh
Of two beings becoming one.

But thoughts are not enough to describe this time
Nor is this moment exclusively for the soul
The feelings that I'm feeling are about to tell me
That my heart is in control.

And I feel so much like crying
I feel such love within my heart
It's so very important for me to hold you and to know
That we'll be friends right from the start.

There's so much I'd like to tell you
So much I'd like to give
Feeling so much that I have to protect you
Within the life you live.

I hope that the timeless paths you travel
Are kind to you
That you may find the love and friendship we all need
And that you may find enough to last your life through.

I hope that your joy
May be able to fill the depths of your sorrow.
May it span the unscaled heights
That will be there to greet you tomorrow.

I want you to climb those mountains
Knowing when in your journey to rest
Knowing in your wisdom to stop
Knowing in your heart, that you have done your best.

May you seek happiness love and joy,
For they are the values that make us humans whole
May you always find their comfort
But never by changing the substance of your soul.

Be at peace with yourself
Never be too proud to admit you're wrong, stand up when
you're right
Stand beside the morals you'd like to uphold
And for which you'd always fight.

May the tears you cry console you
But may they never be your friends
May the seeds of hope they water, sprout
Any may their promise know no ends.

I want you to be strong but sensitive, well liked but true
To be surrounded by friends, but to know the meaning of
being alone
To be comfortable within our home
But to be confident when you're on your own

In short I'd like you to experience life
I'd like to somehow show the way
To help you, not push you; to dream with you but not ruin
your reality,
And to hope I'm always there in your God given day.

James Murphy

Souvenir of the DUNN formal by alias "Jimmy C."

Oh earth
Oh round earth
Peace!
Peace of Greece
Quiet solitude
Solitude of sin
Peace a peace

Touch Me

I need to know your hands
Brushing lightly on my skin

Your fingertips teasing circles
With the hair on the nape of my neck.

Your lips gently caressing
The nipple of my breast

Touched me
I need you.

Again

One tear
Slides down my cheek
One more
I squeeze my eyes
Again
I feel the path
Of moisture
On my face

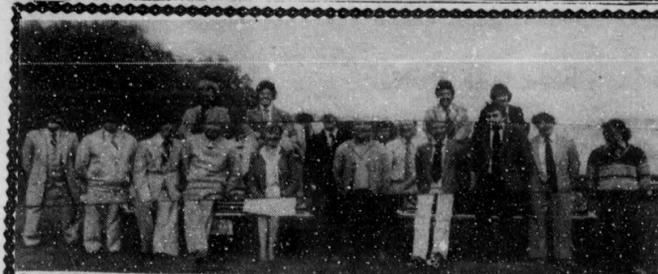
POETRY

Kim

sleeping peacefully alone like silence,
arm across your warm breast
with hand tucked into comfort, eyes
heavy lidded, lightly closed, your smile
is perfect.
a small white dovelight
leaves your full breast and flies
into the poster of the beautiful young ballerina
of your bedroom wall, flies away
with decision and freedom
into the inalterable grace of ballet.
you live a saintly paradox.

Hinged to my forgetfulness,
Like your bedroom door slowly
Closing you out of my sight,
I am lost.

Simon



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Mysterious castle of Baron von Gut

By ALAN DOERKSON
Part 3

I rested in peace, except for a call of nature I had in the early hours of the morning. I had to traipse down the entire staircase, and the look for the W.C. My feet nearly foze on the cold marble steps, but my trip was well worth the effort it took. Next morning I woke up about 9 a.m., with the sun shining brightly in, through a bay window over the bed. I dragged myself out of bed, opened the window and felt the cool, fresh morning breeze blow in. The view from the tower was quite remarkable. Directly below me spread the expanse of the castle itself, which turned out to be a collage of architectural designs, from Greek to Gothic. It was like looking down from the top of a cathedral tower, except there were no gargoyles. Just then, I saw something move on the twin tower opposite me. However, it looked more like an orangutan than a gargoyle. I was relieved.

Beyond the Baron's castle were acres of rolling hills, clad in majestic oaks and pines, above which rose the occasional rocky crag. Out in the distance flowed the Rhine, a faint, blue ribbon on the

horizon. As the sun slowly climbed through the clear, blue sky I caught the glint of a pool of water, hidden among the trees about a kilometer away. It was fed by a winding stream which seemed to approach the castle quite closely. Glancing over the grounds near the castle, I noticed a wide variety of vegetation, including what looked like some palm trees and some cactuses. It seemed the baron was a botanist of peculiar skills. In fact, I hadn't seen the half of it.

Getting dressed, I went downstairs (all 237) and rang the tubular bells. While I was waiting for Juliana or Quasimoron to show up, I glanced around the corridor, lit up by the morning's sunlight. Standing halfway down the hall was a fully-dressed suit of gold-plated armour, complete with a battle-axe (which reminded me of Margaret Snatcher). Mounted on one wall was a series of two dozen portraits of men and women, who all resembled each other in a gruesome way. However, it was obvious the paintings were done by different artists. One looked a Remnant portrait, one was impressionistic, one (of a sexy female subject) was done in black velvet, and one looked like a cartoon by

Gary Trudeau. I was admiring the art collection when I was suddenly tapped on the shoulder. I spun around, and found Quasimoron at my heels.

"You rang, sir?" he enquired.

"I'd like to ring your neck, you schweinhundt! Don't sneak up on me like that!"

"My apologies, sir. The shag rugs here have a way of absorbing sounds." He pointed to the floor, on which lay a carpet of golden yak-fur, probably from Tibet or Bhutan. "I see you were admiring the portraits of the baron's family."

"So that's who they are. Does the baron also have beady eyes and a double chin?"

"I'm afraid so. It's a common failing among the von Guts. But then, you should see my family tree!"

"Where's it kept, in the vaults of Robert Ripoff's museum?" I quipped. The butler grimaced.

"By the way, Juliana has just prepared breakfast. If you feel so inclined, I will show you to the dining room."

I complied, having not had a decent meal since leaving Cannes. We arrived at a comfortable room, dominated by a round, ornately carved

mahogany table, with a set of thirteen chairs, upholstered in plush velvet. Above the table hung a dazzling, crystal chandelier, and the ceiling of the room was a duplicate of the Sistine Chapel.

"Nice breakfast nook you've got here," I drawled. "What's on the menu, anyway?"

In answer to my question, Juliana came in with a tray full of food. I helped myself to some bacon and eggs, cafe au lait and croissants with jam.

"Sure beats your average Continental breakfast," I commented. When I was done, I asked Quasimoron to show me the grounds (not the coffee grounds, stupid!). He agreed, and took me to a set of glass doors, which opened onto a palazzade lined with Corinthian columns. Ahead of me, spread the most incredible garden I'd ever seen (but that's not saying much).

"Mind if I take a look?" I enquired.

"Go ahead, but watch out for the snakes," Quasimoron answered candidly. At this point, he drew a machete from his robe and handed it to me, saying, "You'd better take this with you, Herr Zuma. You never know what you might meet..."

"Now, wait a minute! I thought you were going to give me a guided tour of the grounds."

"All I said was that I would show them to you," he clarified. "And there they are!" He chuckled ominously and crept inside the doors, which I heard him lock.

"So that's the story!" I said to myself. "Well I'm not gonna let him intimidate me!"

So saying, I strode down into the garden. Around me were hundreds of unusual plants. Ferns twenty feet high flanked the flagstone path and I half expected a dinosaur to materialize before my eyes. Just then, a giant iguana crossed the path. I froze in my tracks and watched in silence

as it disappeared in the brush. This place was wierder than I had expected. The ferns gave

way to tropical rainforest, with massive trees dominating the landscape. A dense canopy of branches now blocked out the sun, so I proceeded slowly, allowing my eyes to adjust to the dark. Ahead of me, another set of eyes stared back at me.

"Whozat?" I asked. I heard a growl and realized that I was addressing a sabre-toothed tiger. I slowly backed off until I was out of sight, then turned and made a mad dash for the edge of the jungle. I came to clearing, but found myself up against a field of six-foot-high grass. I took out the machete and started slashing my way through it.

"What I need is a lawnmower, not an antique sword!" I said to myself. Nevertheless, I made some progress and soon came to a well-worn path. I was relieved until I saw a pack of wild boars heading my way. I dived back into the grass to escape the stampeding herd. When the dust had cleared, I ventured back onto the trail and cautiously followed it. The next thing I knew, I had come to a swamp. It was not hard to

tell, because my feet immediately sank in the muck. I hastily found firm footing, and searched for a solid path. Around me grew drooping cypress trees and assorted scrub. Something was swimming up to me. It was long and green with scaly skin. As I watched, it opened its gargantuan mouth and gargled at me, revealing a hundred finely-honed teeth and a couple of golf balls. That instant I realized that it was an alligator. By this time, it was much closer so I plunged back through the swamp. Then it happened: I hit a patch of quicksand. In desperation, I tried to free myself while the reptile ate up the distance between us (literally!).

Christmas events for kids

Throughout the month of December the Exhibition Centre plans special Christmas events for children. The

regular Wednesday afternoon Film and Story Hour continues at 2:30 p.m. on December 8 and 15 with stories and films about Christmas. The last story hour for this year will be on December 22 and on that day youngsters will also be able to

make a Christmas decoration and enjoy a Christmas party.

On Sunday, December 12, 2-4 p.m. the Centre will hold its Annual Christmas Tree-Trimming Party. Youngsters (and oldsters too) are invited to come and help us decorate

our Christmas tree. Materials for constructing decorations will be provided but any hand-made decorations brought from home will be welcomed too. There will also be plenty of Kool-aid and cookies. All are welcome to attend and join

in the festivities.

The Explorations Gallery, second floor in the Exhibition Centre building, opens a new exhibit on December 11. An exhibit of recent watercolours, entitled Maritime Flavour by Fredericton artist, Nora Goss, will be shown from December 11 until January 16. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, December 12, 2-4 p.m.



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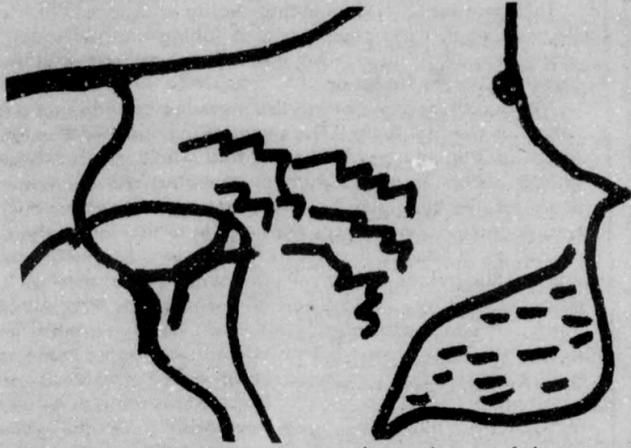
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Chapter Eleven
Quest for the Crown of Trent

A dividing of paths



by MIKE MACKINNON

(Summary: Five days of travelling brought Jar and his three companions to the mid-Haln Mountain range. Shortly after starting into them the groups encounters a snow storm which blocks them from further progress. While waiting out the storm they are attacked by an unknown assailant. The group decides to advance in the hopes of finding shelter. Althar the Elf slips and despite the desperate efforts of his friends he falls over the side.)

Valton helped Jar back from the precipice. Not a word was

spoken, the grief being too strong. The horses, spooked by the volley of fireballs, had ran back down the path. Whether they had made it over the section ruined by the blasts was something not even the wizard knew. They would have to continue the journey on foot.

Valton took the lead, Tran bringing up the rear. Jar stumbled along, not really watching where he was going. Tran kept a close eye on him. The fireballs had ceased for the moment and Valton was keeping a quick pace so that they would not be caught in another volley. As they hurried

along Tran tried to bolster Jar's morale.

"There is nothing you can do now," he said to Jar.

"Yes, but I could have then. If I had of held on a little longer Althar would be alive." Jar replied.

"It is not your fault. You did your best. If we are to blame anyone its that wizard Drak."

"We don't know if Drak is behind this. For all we know he is dead."

Tran muttered a curse. "You heard what Valton said. Besides, I don't think that Drak will be that easy to kill. You don't manage to stick around for two thousand years without acquiring some instinct for survival."

"You're right about that." Jar agreed. "I wish I knew just what is really going on."

"I know what you mean." Tran growled. "If Drak hadn't of interfered we would probably be a lot closer to our destination and Althar would likely be alive."

"Drak has been meddling in our affairs since we first started out. And now Valton is controlling us."

"I don't much care for the way this whole thing is being

handled. I suggest we head out on our own, the way we did at the start."

"That won't help Althar now." Jar replied gruffly.

"No, but it may help us."

At this point they reached a sheltered alcove. It was small but deep, an ideal spot to wait out the storm. Inside it was dry and the narrow opening kept the wind out. Valton gathered some wood and started a small fire. The cheery blaze helped to warm the small cave. Jar still remained in his black mood.

Tran was restless, pacing about and muttering. Valton sat with his back to a wall, staring into the fire. He was lost in thought. Jar watched Tran pace. The dwarf came over and stood in front of the wizard.

"Valton, Jar and I think that we should finish this quest on our own."

Valton looked at Jar. "Is what he is saying true?"

Jar nodded. "Well I guess I can't really blame you for feeling this way," the wizard replied. "if that is what you wish then we will separate."

"Separate?" Tran yelled. "We want to finish this without your help?"

Valton shook his head. "You aren't aware of what this whole thing involves. The future of Kroan depends on the successful completion of your quest. This is not simply a matter of recovering a stolen crown. I guarantee you that you will have to do battle with the forces of Drak and you will not win that on your own. You will need help."

"How do we know what you say is true." Jar asked. "So far we have been betrayed by one wizard and now you are asking us to believe you. I no longer know what or who to believe."

"Well then I have no choice. However, I will not totally wipe my hands of the affair. I will be watching your progress and trying to help you behind the scenes."

Tran agreed begrudgingly. Jar was not sure whether he liked the idea but decided he did not really have any choice.

"What exactly do you have in mind?" he asked.

Valton seemed reluctant to answer. "I am going to go down into the gorge and have a look around. Hopefully I can find some sign of who it was that was attacking us."

Neither Jar nor Tran voiced what was on their mind. Somewhere in that gorge lay the body of Althar. Jar wondered what the wizard would do if he came upon it. Hopefully give the elf a decent burial. Jar had a suspicion that the elf was one reason Valton

was so agreeable about seperating. The wizard obviously had some ideas of his own. Jar hoped that they were going to aid them rather than hinder them.

It did not take long for the storm to abate. The three men clambered out of the cave into right sunlight. The path was completely covered in snow that was at least a foot and a half deep. In some spots it had drifted to create almost impassable barriers.

Valton passed Jar a small silver disk that glinted in the sunlight.

"Keep this with you," he said. "With this I will be aware of any danger that threatens you. This way I will have some chance of helping you."

Jar accepted the disk and placed it in his pack. He was not certain about the good intentions of the wizard but did not really want to anger a man of his power. The disk might prove helpful.

With an abrupt nod of his head Valton started down the steep mountain side. The snow was waist deep and slowed him down considerably. He stumbled a few times but was able to eventually make to the gorge. Once there he looked about. He saw what he was looking for not more than thirty feet away.

He hurried over to an area of trampled snow. The snow was stained by blood and showed signs of there being someone else besides the elf being there. Whoever had been there had dragged off the body of Althar. There was a large trail in the snow and blood showed on some patches. Valton followed the trail.

Jar decided to take the lead. He forged a path through the deep snow wide enough that the stout dwarf would have as little trouble as possible. He thought once more about his fallen companion. There was something that bothered him about Althar's death but he was unable to figure it out. At the last of it the elf had not even bothered to cry and save himself. It was almost as if he had wanted to die. One thing was certain though. He was not the only one had feelings of suspicion about Althar's death. Valton was up to something. He was being very secretive and Jar wondered why. He had seemed almost anxious to be seperate from the others.

As they trudged through the snow Jar thought about the changes the last weeks had seen in their lives. He wondered what other changes there would be.

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Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, "Fun and Games Social Nite" 7:30 p.m., Mem. Hall. Everyone is welcome.

UNB Film Society presents: "Swing Time" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, at 8 p.m. in Tilley, Room 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting: Room 102, Admin. Bldg., St. Thomas University at 8 p.m.

Science Students Christmas Party: SUB Ballroom, 9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Annual General meeting of the N.B. Residence Co-operative will be held at 833 Union St., Johnson House, Fredericton, N.B. at 1 p.m. All members and former members are urged to attend.

Agape Fellowship will be holding an open-door coffee house at 7:30 p.m., Room 13 of Memorial Hall. All are welcome to come and enjoy with us: A special gospel music presentation and the highly recommended Christian film "Out There."

UNB Film Society presents: "Swing Time" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, at 8 p.m. in Tilley, Room 102. Admission is \$2 or with a season pass.

The African Student Union will be having a "Going Away" party for those members who will graduate in December. Room 26, SUB at 8 p.m. (Note: This party will be preceded by a general meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 103 SUB, today. All members are requested to attend.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

UNB Christian Folk Society will be holding its third "Un-Coffee" house of the year and this one promises to be the best ever. It will be held in the Lady Dunn Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited and free refreshments will be provided.

Annual Christmas Choice exhibition by local artists and artisans today from noon to 5 p.m. in Mem. Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

UNB Investment Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Tilley 224 B.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee presents the Brunswick String Quartet at 8 p.m. in the STU Chapel. Works by Brahms, Stravinsky and Beethoven will be performed. Admission is free to all UNB/STU students and CAC subscribers.

The Student Wives Organization's December meeting will be featuring "Child's Play". Come and see the demonstration of children's books and toys; and come to meet new friends. Christmas refreshments will be served. We meet in the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Mr. James Stark, the Canadian Director of Operation Dismantle, will present the third in the 1982-83 Guest Lecture Series, Edmund Casey Auditorium, St. Thomas University. His lecture is entitled "The Choice For Mankind: Disarmament or Annihilation"; St. Thomas University.

Literature is sadistic

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Dearest Editor and Mr. Blanchard:

Unbeknownst to President Bosnitch, I am writing a letter, regarding the fictitious story printed in the November 26th issue of the Brunswickan. The story I am referring to, "Tucking in at the Club" is obviously an attack on our President of the Student Union, John Bosnitch, or should I say "John Bodfish". This so-called form of literature is a sadistic, unnecessary libel. If there really is a Mr. Blanchard, (he does not exist in the Student Directory), and he feels it is his duty to voice his opinion on the

tasks at hand of our President; why do it in such a cowardly and unfair manner.

Miss Walker, in publishing such a piece of trash, that you discreetly refer to as "creative writing", you have lost any form of respect I may have had for you. As for you, Mr. Blanchard, there is only one "kind of rot" requiring removal and it certainly is not the President.

Miss Walker, for the sake of the students and the security of your journalistic career at UNB, please begin to publish some worthy forms of literature. Otherwise, I may have to supplement my reading material with the National Enquirer.

Most Sincerely,
John H. Gerhardt

Authors Note

I had no idea that Mr. Bosnitch and family were in Paragui last summer. If this caused any correlation betwix my Fictous character - Bodfish - and Mr. Bosnitch I am very sorry..... Jonathan Blanchard. (I do really exist, I think?)



THE SEARCH LITE

The best ad for the year was awarded to the Coca Cola Company. "It's the Real Thing" represents and advertises Coca Cola in any language or country.

This generation is demanding reality in all areas of life. Because of this the government is taking another look at many unrealistic laws. Our educational system is in the throes of a real shake-up.

The church, too, is getting the message to shape up and "show us the real thing." The social gospel has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The mask has been jerked off the modern church, revealing the sham and pretense, the hypocrisy and make-believe of a system busily engaged in trying to save lives, but in reality losing them.

Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, was quoted as saying shortly before his death, "I do not pretend to be a preacher, but this I say, God will not allow us to advance much more materially until we have caught up spiritually." These are wise words, but man must come to realize his need and dependence on God before God can help him.

Psychiatry, hypnotism, and the occult have gained in popularity because people have turned to these crutches to meet their spiritual needs, which only brings into focus more clearly the failure of the church to meet that need.

Above all things, the Christian faith is the one thing that must ever remain unchanged. The Apostolic message is as relevant, as powerful, as efficacious as it was on the Day of Pentecost.

No change is needed. No watered-down version will stand the test. This gospel we preach Acts 2:38 is the answer for man's deepest need. It is the total answer to the quest of this generation.

Paul, in his letter to the Galatian saints, rebuked them because they were influenced by those who readily would pervert the pure gospel.

I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another gospel: Which is not another; but there be some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ. But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed" (Galatians 1:6-8).

To admit the least change is necessary, to satisfy the human soul, is to undermine the foundation of the gospel and the omniscience of God. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today and for ever." The soul of man can be satisfied when Jesus becomes Savior and Lord.

Let not the church alter the fundamental truths of the Bible. There is no hope on any other basis.

Be not deceived; there is only one name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

One Name-one Fold-one Shepherd!

This is the divine plan to provide a way of escape from sin and death.

It is the real thing!

Residences hold party

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would have not smiled is a very warm, rewarding sensation.

Someone once asked, why do we (Jones and Tibbits) go to such lengths to please an entertain the Manors residents? Obviously the person that asked, has not experienced the feeling of peace and happiness that is so salient in the Manor on that special evening.

To experience first had the

thrill that comes over an old face when their name has just been called out to receive a present and a hug is almost overwhelming.

Have the young adults of today forgotten the true meaning of the Christmas season?

To a certain degree yes, but to the residents of Jones and Tibbits they do not have time to answer the question. They will be too busy installing happiness and Christmas spirit in the hearts of the residents of York Manor.

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Photos by Loretta Dobbelsteyn

Question: What is your favourite old movie?

Question: Do you attend, read about in the Bruns, or listen to the SRC meetings on CHSR-FM?

Question: Have you contributed to the Third Century Fund? Why or why not?

Interviews by: Felix Kofie
Photos by: Alys Giannakakis

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Brownsworth encounters athletes

By JONATHAN BLANCARD

Basically, the world is separated into two types of people; healthy people and those who find healthy endeavours unpleasant. The former include those who make a point of letting, although indirectly, unhealthy

people know that they are not fit. Whereas the latter and, I proudly proclaim myself part of this group, must suffer the broadside of health and originated propoganda, to which I direct myself to this injustice.

Brownsworth and I, after a particularly harrowing ex-

perience with a flock of runners on a street corner, have come to the conclusion that healthy folk are in cahoots with the pumpkin people. In that, they are trying to take over the world. Can you imagine a world run by healthy, pumpkin lovers, why life would not be worth living.

After said experience, Brownsworth and I staggered into the Club, again greeted by a veritable sea of old unhealthy people, as is normal at the Club. We rushed - okay - walked slowly, over to the smoking room and had a snifter of brandy to calm the old heart down, then we discussed the events of earlier that day.

"Brownsworth, I think that something has to be done about all these healthy types."

"I most heartily agree, sir, do you think the hunt club could be put upon?"

"I would think they would be most amiable, however that is a little drastic, sort of a cannon and the fly situation."

"Certainly sir, however, it would be most expediant."

"Brownsworth, what is needed here is something clever, something subtle, and yet effective and workable. We could put upon the local constabulary to arrest the lot or disorderly, deviant behavior. You know, like people who try to throw themselves off bridges and the like."

"I am not without influence in such circles, however the public might start a movement to protect the runners, certainly the police do not want to be

involved in such actions."

"Brownsworth, all we have to do is start a campaign against the healthy folk. For too long we unhealthy people have stayed in our arm chairs and let the granola lobby control our lives, we could show the public that we are standing, when we can, together shoulder to, make that hip to hip and fighting for our rights as human beings, we have political weight, we are a large minority our voices can be heard over the top of pro kids on the streets."

"Sir," said Brownsworth "I think you are getting a little ahead of yourself, why don't we just get the hearty swine away from the club first, then work on saving mankind from their awful durge later."

"Agreed Brownsworth, how about barracating the side walk."

"I still think the hunt Club is the best solution, care for another brandy sir?"

And so the evening continued, until we hit upon the solution we shall have to force the healthy folk to sit down and watch rocky movies until they become fat then the problem is solved. . . .

Jaycees offer award

The Fredericton Jaycees have begun in earnest to seek nominations for the second annual Terry Fox Youth Award.

The award recognizes the volunteer efforts of young people; individuals or groups up to and including age 29. Young people volunteer in many areas of the social life of

Fredericton including such activities as coaching and refereeing in sporting events, assisting disabled persons; raising money for charitable organizations and community projects; involvement with the mentally retarded; involvement with senior citizens and counselling young offenders.

The award means recognition not only to the eventual winner but to all young volunteers, hopefully inspiring them to even greater efforts.

It is the Jaycees' feeling that the bad image that society has of our young men and women is not deserved by the vast majority of our young people.

Last years' winner, Miss Janice O'Hara, 22, a STU student began her volunteer activities at age 18 with Chimo

and Birthright. At the time of the award, she was spending many hours a week helping rehabilitate young offenders back into society.

The Jaycees suggest that if you know of such a person, take the time to place their name in nomination. Nominations or further information

can be made by contacting Gary Moffatt at 455-2875 or by writing to the Fredericton Jaycees, P. O. Box 514, Fredericton, N.B.

It is important that volunteers, especially young volunteers, be recognized for their community service.

Deadline for nominations is January 10, 1983.



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student union information page

Announcements

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Attention all Malaysian students

A letter has been sent to me from the Consulate of Malaysia, Malaysian Students Department, Canada, regarding: "The Malaysian Government is making a survey on the number of Malaysian students currently studying in Canada. The acquired figures and information will be useful for our na-

tion's manpower planning for the future."

Please contact me at 455-5366 for the forms before December 9, if you had not been done so. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Jimmy Ooi
President of MSS

Yearbook Notice

As of 14 November, the 1982 Yearbooks have been available for pick up at the SRC Business Office

during regular office hours. We request that those who come to pick up their books to please bring a copy of their official receipt. For those still wishing to purchase a 1982 yearbook, there are copies available on a first-come first-served basis for the price of twelve dollars. 1983 Yearbooks are on sale now, either at the SRC Business Office, or from any of the Editorial staff. The price is \$15 (plus \$2 should you want the book to be mailed to you) and delivery should be around the first of September, 1983.

As a final note, graduates who have not already had their graduation portraits taken are reminded that there shall be a photographer present in early January to do photos. This has been made possible through a contract with the Student Union. The sitting fee is \$15 for 6 poses and the print cost is quite reasonable and quite competitive without sacrificing quality, which is very high. Interested graduates are requested to contact the Yearbook Editor-in-Chief for more details and a more complete price breakdown. The photographer is also

offering composites for the departments (i.e. the Civil Engineers, etc.) at extremely low rates (free) so those responsible for composites would be advised to look into this: again contact the Chief for details.

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All students with suggestions for changes to election procedures are asked to submit them to the SRC office, c/o Timothy Lethbridge. All suggestions/comments are welcome.

SRC and Executive abridged minutes

SRC MEETING Room 103, SUB November 29, 1982

PRESENT: McCormick, Laurence, Watson, Blizzard, Coombs, Lethbridge, Bosnitch, Crockett, Brodeur, Roulston, Koncz, Murray, Pringle

ABSENT WITH REGRETS: Strickland, Boyle, Nagle, Stephenson, Kofie, Samad.

ABSENT: Young, Reckziegel, Higgins, Richard.

Meeting called to order at 7:10 p.m.

Approval of the minutes of the SRC meeting of November 22nd, 1982. The minutes of November 22nd should include "A notice was given to the following motion: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve resolutions 3 of the Student Union Executive Meeting on November 22nd, 1982."

The minutes of the SRC meeting of November 15th, 1982 should include "A notice was given to the following motion: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the word "consecutive" be removed from By-Law XIV, Section 1, to read: When any member of the council has failed to attend three (3) meetings of the council, without prior excuse, the council shall declare his or her position vacant."

The minutes of November 22nd 1982 should also include the note that the Entertainment Committee has resigned.

COMMUNICATIONS: The Chairman read one letter concerning the resignation of Engineering Representative, David Reckziegel, effective November 9th, 1982. The Chairman also read a letter from Gerard Finnan regarding statements made by certain members of council affecting Mr. Finnan's character. The chairman read a final letter offering her resignation as Chairman of the SRC. Bosnitch read communications from James Woodfield, University Secretary, regarding the renaming of the SUB. Mr. Bosnitch also discussed a letter from W.U.S.C.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS: The Vice President discussed the Student Directory.

SOCIETY REPORTS: Miss Crockett tabled the Orientation Report until a later meeting.

MOTION 1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT council approve resolution 1 of the Executive Minutes of 29.11.82. Bosnitch/Koncz 10/0/3

MOTION 2: BE IT RESOLVED THAT council endorse Note 1 of the Executive Meeting Minutes of 29.11.82. Bosnitch/Koncz 3/8/1

Defeated

MOTION 3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the word "consecutive" be removed from By-Law XIV, Section 1, to read: Where any member of the council has failed to attend three (3) meetings of the council, without prior reasonable excuse, the council shall declare his or her position vacant. Koncz/McCormick 11/1/0

NOTICE OF MOTION #1: Notice was given on the following motion: BE IT RESOLVED THAT council rescind motion 7 of November 22, 1982 of the SRC meeting. McCormick/Lethbridge

NOTICE OF MOTION #2: Notice was given on the following motion: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recognize the necessity for having a press unhindered by control from the body it reports most frequently about, and therefore leave all decisions as to content, looks, and layout of the Brunswickian to its Editor-in-Chief and Editorial Board, with the exceptions of items required to be published under the SRC constitution which shall be automatically published.

The meeting adjourned at 9:23 p.m.

EXECUTIVE MEETING Room 119, SUB November 29, 1982

PRESENT: Bosnitch, Lethbridge, Young, Crockett

RESOLUTION 1: That the SU call for the resignation of Gerard Finnan as chairman of the "student campaign" of the Third Century Fund drive at UNBF. Bosnitch/Young

Carried/Lethbridge abstained

NOTE 1: It is understood that MOTION 4 of the executive meeting 05.11.82 "use of space" includes responsibility for layout and design.

Note: Minutes dated November 29 are as of yet unofficial. Abridgements have been made as to entry and exit times of councillors.

SRC MEETING Room 103, SUB November 22, 1982

PRESENT: McCormick, Watson, Boyle, Lynch, Lethbridge, Young, Murray, Koncz, Roulston, Strickland, Richard, Pringle, Higgins, Coombs, Bosnitch, Kofie, Samad, Brodeur.

Meeting was called to order at 7:13 p.m.

The minutes of the SRC meeting on November 8, 1982 were approved. The minutes of the SRC meeting on November 15, 1982 were approved after deletion of all personal statements.

The Comptroller discussed his executive report. The procedure for the appointment of the Assistant Comptroller was discussed. The Comptroller-Elect addressed the council and read three letters from the applicants for the position of Assistant Comptroller.

Motion 1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Janet Thornton be ratified as Assistant Comptroller, 1982. Young/Lethbridge 15/0/3

Discussion of the Winter Carnival budget followed. Discussion of the loss (\$3,456.00) from the Mason Chapman Band and Spice Concerts. The Vice-President discussed the Student Directory.

The President discussed the situation concerning Gerard Finnan as Student Fund Raiser of the Third Century Fund.

The layout of the information page in the Brunswickian was discussed.

Executive Meeting minutes of November 22, 1982 were discussed.

MOTION 2: BE IT RESOLVE THAT Resolution 1 of the Executive Meeting minutes of November 22, 1982 be approved by the council. Bosnitch/Lethbridge 12/1/1

MOTION 3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Resolution 2 of the Executive Meeting minutes of November 22, 1982 be approved by council. Bosnitch/Lethbridge 10/2/1

MOTION 4: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Resolution 4 of the Executive Meeting minutes of November 22, 1982 be approved by council. Lethbridge/Bosnitch 10/0/3

MOTION 5: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Resolution 5 of the Executive Meeting minutes of November 22, 1982 be approved by council and be it further resolved that there be installed proper and adequate lighting from the library to Lady Dunn Hall. Bosnitch/Lethbridge Unanimous

MOTION 6: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Resolution 6 of the Executive Meeting minutes of November 22, 1982 be approved by council. Delete period after King's College Gates and add "also one at the Montgomery Street gates". Bosnitch/Lethbridge Unanimous

MOTION 7: BE IT RESOLVED THAT council endorse the existence of the SRC President's newly formed Secretariat. Murray/Roulston 7/3/3

AMENDMENT 8a: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the section of the budget pertaining to the "Comic in the Club" be deleted. Bosnitch/Roulston 10/2/1

MOTION 8: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Winter Carnival budget be ratified with the exemption of the section pertaining to the "Comic in the Club." Young/Lethbridge 12/0/1

MOTION 9: BE IT RESOLVED THAT council ratify the appointment of Strickland, Pringle and Roulston to the Student Aid Committee. Bosnitch/Lethbridge 10/0/3

MOTION 10: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Johnson be appointed graduate representative and Flemming be appointed rep-at-large to the S.D.C. Bosnitch/Lethbridge 9/3/1

MOTION 11: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Randy MacDonald be ratified as Editor-in-Chief and Oliver Koncz be ratified as Business Manager of the Yearbook. Bosnitch/Lethbridge 9/1/3

The meeting adjourned at 10:12 p.m.

Red Devils break even

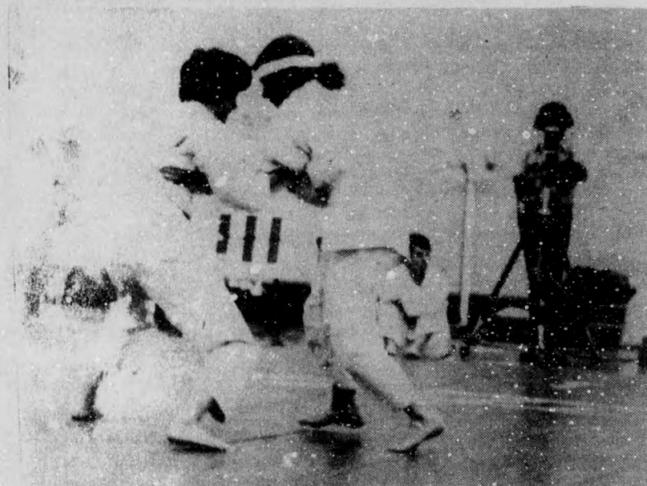
The UNB Red Devils hosted the St. Mary's Huskies in AUHC action last Sunday at the Aitken Centre. The Red Devils finally turned things around and outlasted their opponents in overtime. The UNB victory was sealed when Steve Adams broke a 4-4 tie at 1:53 of the 10 minute overtime period. Adams goal gave UNB a 5-4 advantage which remained unchanged for the rest of the game.

The Huskies started the game off on the right track in the first period, as they jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Brian Fulton. The Red Devils tied the game up minutes later on a goal by Steve Adams. The play saw-sawed back and forth until midway through the opening period when SMU regained their lead after Brian Hessian put one past the UNB goalie. This set the stage for the George Kelly show. Kelly who is UNB's premiere penalty

killer scored two short-handed goals during the same shift. After Kelly's two tallies UNB led 3-2 at the end of the first period.

Although UNB outshot SMU 17-10 it was the Huskies who managed to come out ahead on the scoreboard. Huskies tallies came off the sticks of Drew Gareau and Gasper Paul to give St. Mary's a 4-3 lead at the end of the second frame. The UNB overtime dramatics were set up in the third period when the Red Devils capitalized on a Huskie mistake. It was Mike Kelly who scored to pull UNB even.

Adams overtime goal broke a series of last second losses which went back to UNB's home opener against the University of Moncton. Coach Don MacAdam feels the fact that UNB has the second lowest goals for in the league isn't helping any.



Judo is fun

After what could have been called a disastrous start early Saturday morning, the UNB Judo Club travelled north to attend the Edmundston Invitational Judo Tournament. The tournament was attended by over seventy-five competitors from across New Brunswick and Quebec.

Despite the fact that UNB was only represented by six competitors we managed to be a dominating force at the tournament finishing first in four divisions and third in another.

Paul Kong a white belt fighting in the under 132 lb. division at his first tournament started things off for UNB. Although he didn't place he fought two very strong fights. Dave Hassen, another white belt fighting in the under 172 lb. division fought extremely

well for his first tournament placing third in his division.

Ron Allison, a green belt in the under 157 lb. division was first to capture a medal for UNB as he defeated five competitors, all by a full point, to take first place.

Our instructor Mike Heatherington was not to be outdone by any of his students. Fighting in the blue to black belt division under 172 lb. he soundly defeated all his opponents to take first place.

In the women's division Kim Watson competing under 134 lb. overcame stiff opposition to go undefeated to capture first place.

And last but by no means least Debbie Sommerton fighting under 159 lbs. cleanly won all her fights on her way to first place in her division.

There's still hope for the Bloomers

Coleen Dufresne, coach of the UNB Red Bloomers, still is a believer even after her team failed to win either of two tournaments in the past two weekends. But hope shines eternal at the end of the season, as Coleen still has four months to polish her squad into the Champions they should be. The Bloomers competed in the Western Ontario Mustang tournament two weeks ago and after losing their initial game to Saskatchewan, rebounded to defeat Trois-Rivieres and Manitoba to win the consolation section. History looked poised to repeat itself last weekend as the Bloomers fell 77-64 to Laurentian and defeated Winnipeg to earn a chance at another consolation championship but a pesky McGill squad sporting a guard who shot 11 for 13 from the field, decided that one was enough as they downed the Bloomers to relegate the UNB squad to sixth place.

Not very impressive you might say for a team expected to be highly ranked nationally this year. But hold your tongue, and consider for a moment that the teams they lost to and beat are all top-ranked teams. "The first game was pretty disappointing as we had a 21-9 lead on Laurentian. And it was some individual defensive breakdowns that cost us" comments Coach Coleen Dufresne, but I think the team showed that they can play,

bouncing back to beat Winnipeg and then the tough loss to McGill on Saturday. It was especially satisfying to beat Winnipeg as they were ranked 3rd last year, and although they lost some players they are still very strong."

The play of big 6' Sue McMaster is especially promising, as she picked up tournament all-star honors for her efforts. She competed against some strong big girls and really showed her stuff." Sue had a disappointing weekend at Western comments Coleen Dufresne, "but I think she got some much needed rest last week and really was ready to play when tip-off time came

around."

"I have not lowered my expectations only" adds Dufresne, "because April is a long way off and you develop your rookies between November and March so we still have a lot of time to go."

This weekend the Red Bloomers are off to Nova Scotia for a pair of AUSA encounters with St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier. "SMU always plays tough in that little gym and they work tough defence while St. F.X. has added to a strong program that started to develop last year," comments Dufresne "so we will have to play good team basketball to defeat them."

Athletes of the week

What do Sue McMaster and George Kelly have in common? This week they have been chosen the UNB Athletes of the Week.

Sue McMaster, a first year Red Bloomer from St. John, scored 57 points in three games last weekend at the Concordia Classic Tournament in Montreal. She was also named to the Tournament All-Star Team.

"After a slow start at their western tournament, Sue has shown that she has the ability to dominate inside at the collegiate level," said Coach Coleen Dufresne. She is a first year Business student at UNB.

George Kelly scored two goals for the Red Devils when they were playing short-handed against SMU last weekend, leading the Devils to a 5-4 victory.

"His excellent penalty killing has been a plus for the team all season," said Coach Don MacAdam. "Those two goals were the difference between winning and losing."

Kelly is a second-year physical education student from Morell, P.E.I. He has accumulated 3 goals and 1 assist in 8 games this season.

Mounties sink to bottom

UNB swims to victory

This past weekend saw the UNB men's swim team take an easy win over the Mount Allison Mounties. Excellent times were recorded by Kirk Cutcliffe, Brian Smythe and Pete (Woody) Woodward. Triple event winners for UNB were Peter Barton and Greg Phoeny while double event winners were Peter Woodward and Roger Patterson. Considering that most Beavers swam off events, UNB won 8 out of 11 events. Final score was UNB 68; Mt. A. 31.

The UNB women's swim team showed an improved performance over last weekend. The score going into the last relay was Mt. A. 45; and UNB 42. UNB just got touched out by 18 1/100ths of a second. Triple event winner for UNB was Sue Verhille while double event winners were Leslie Eglinton and Mary Kay Stangroom. Mary Kay missed qualifying (CIAU) in the 200 backstroke by 15 1/100th of a second.

The Mount Allison's women's swim team has placed 5th at CIAU's for the past 2

years. Final score for the women was Mt. A. 52; UNB 42.

Over the Christmas Holidays, some members of the UNB Swim Team will be travelling to Miami-Dode College in Miami, Florida. The swimmers will be training for 2

weeks, 4 hours a day, in an outdoor 50 metre pool.

This past weekend was the final meet for the UNB swim team until the new year. See you then, From all the Beavers - Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



UNB's Beaver Swim team

NICK'S PICKS

Nick the Greek

Well, sports fans, Christmas is almost here. That means this is my last column of the year. So, let's start next year off early. On January 8th, battle will commence for the 1st annual Media Cup.



Division A

Brunswickan SRC

Division B

CHSR Aquinian

The two Division B teams will play off at 1:30 in the west gym. The Division A teams will play off at 2:30 with the championship game taking place at 4:00. All contestants please note that this floor hockey tournament is a co-ed event so bring along at least 2 girls to play.

There will be a meeting of all players at the Social Club at 12:00 noon on the aforementioned date. As for Mr. Chapman, sorry to hear that it's very quiet up home. We didn't have to go to Columbia, just Maine.

Now on to football. Nicks records took a tumble last week (5-9) so I'm taking off to recover.

Special guest picker this week - Tom Henderson

- Denver at Atlanta: Atlanta by 5
- Baltimore at Cincinnati: Cincinnati (Anderson) by 14
- Green Bay at Buffalo: The Pack by 3
- Chicago at New England: Grogan over Payton by 5
- Cleveland at San Diego: I believe in Kardiacism (aargh!) but Fouts by 3
- Washington at Dallas: Possible upset but those cheerleaders have inspired Dallas before; Theisman by 3
- Detroit at NY Jets: Danielson's fighting for a job, but he's picked the wrong time to do it; against Jets by 8
- NY Giants at Houston Oilers: Giants by 3
- Pittsburgh at Kansas City: If Bradshaw plays, Pitt by 13, otherwise by 3
- LA Raiders at Seattle: Raiders by 3
- LA Rams at San Francisco: advantage Rams by 7
- Miami at Vikings: Miami by 6
- New Orleans at Tampa Bay: Toss up, but I'll take Tampa by 3
- Philadelphia at St. Louis: The unspellable Pole and his Eagle team mates by 10 - hey, just call me a believer in Vermeil; bring on the flea flicker.

Previous record: 35-2!

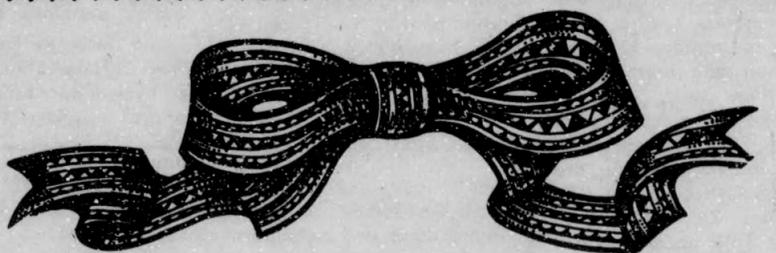
Skating for everyone

It's skating with a difference - an open skate for everyone, with good music, sponsored by Canadian Crossroads International. Crossroads is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the goals of world development and understanding between cultures.

In the past a number of UNB students and residents of Fredericton have been sent overseas on short-term volunteer work assignments to Third World countries - in fact, recent volunteers have returned from Barbados, Sri Lanka, Sierra Leone and Guyana. Upon their return, Crossroads people become involved in

development education and fund-raising projects and this skating party is one such event.

So dig out those skates, and bring your roommates, upon family, and yourself, and lead up to the Aitken Centre, this Monday, December 6th - for an hour of great skating - with no rules! You can skate counter-clockwise if you want to! Donations of 2 dollars from adults and one dollar from children will be gratefully accepted. So skate for fun - this Monday at 8:30 at the Aitken Centre and enjoy new music! Sponsored by the local committee of Canadian Crossroads International.



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Expressions

By MARK SAVOIE

I never thought I would see it in the city of Fredericton, but there was actually a voluntary standing ovation for the Express at their last home game. Not that it wasn't deserved, after all the Express had just finished a four games in five days road trip with a 3-0-1 record and were riding a streak of 10 games without a loss, a streak which began way back on November 6, and is still going at 11 games without a loss. All of this brings the Express to a 15-4-2 record for the season and a winning percentage of .762. This includes a 6-4-0 September record and a stellar 9-0-2 November record.

A statistical record of the team as a whole with 15 wins, four losses, two ties, 87 goals for, and 56 goals against for 32 points. If they continue at this rate they will finish with 57 wins, 15 losses, eight ties, 370 goals for, and 213 goals against for a staggering 122 points; consider last year that they managed only 45 points. Breaking down their goals for and goals against has them averaging five goals for and three goals against per game.



Other interesting statistics are that the Express have taken 669 shots and have allowed 669 shots against, for an average of 32 shots for and against per game. Therefore the Express scoring percentage is 14% and the opposition's scoring percentage is a mere eight percent.

Then you have the penalty situation. The Express have achieved 440 minutes worth of them thus far, for an average of 21 minutes per game. This includes 95 minors, 34 majors, and eight misconducts; compared to the opposition's 114 minors, 31 majors, and 11 misconducts for a total of 493 minutes, an average of 23 minutes per game. The Express have had 95 power plays and produced on 24 of them, for an average of 25%. The other guys however, have had 80 power plays and produced on only 14 of them, for an average of 18%.



Individually the Express are also doing well. Tony Currie, Gary Lupul, and Grant Martin are all on pace for an 80 game season, which would be a team record. Tony Currie is also leading the team with 15 goals, 20 assists, and 35 points. If he continues at this pace he will end up with 57 goals, 76 assists, and 133 points; all of which being team records. The penalty leader among players presently with the team is Terry Johnson, who has recorded 56 minutes in penalties, a pace which would net him 213 minutes, another team record. The team leader in penalty minutes is Basil McCrae; now in Quebec; who has racked up 83 minutes worth.

The Express announced Tuesday that Winger Basil McCrae is returning to the Express. McCrae, more than likely will be inserted in his old spot on the Currie-Lupul line, the Express' top offensive unit.

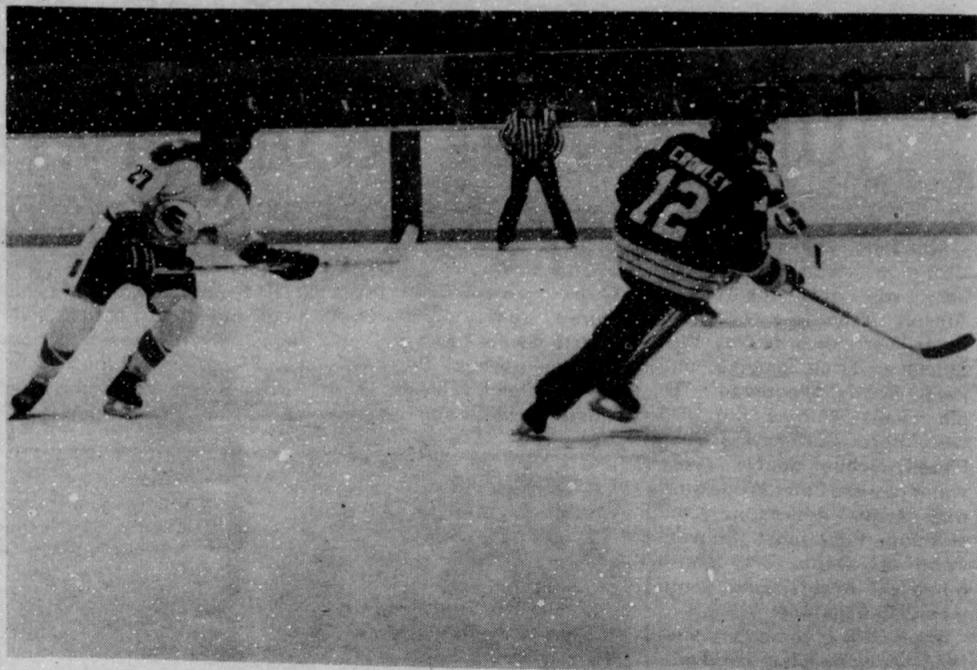
Heart Marathon

The Heart Marathon is an annual event designed to raise funds for the N.B. Heart Fund.

The 5th Annual Edition is now in the organizational stages.

Anyone wishing to contribute their time to a worthy cause, we'd love to sign you up. We need people as soon as possible.

Please contact Jim Born (Phys. Ed. Dept.) or George Hubbard, 455-7312.



Richard David on the move.

Photo by NICHOLAS

Intramurals

Women's Intramural Basketball

It's that time again! The women's volleyball intramural program has wrapped up and the basketball season will begin in January. The entry deadline is January 11. Your \$10 default and team roster are due then.

Get together a team, or if you can't find a team then register individually, at the Recreation Office in the L.B. Gymnasium, Rm. A120 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Team managers and captains are required to attend an information meeting on January 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Room A116 in the L.B. Gymnasium. Any individual entries must also attend. For further information, contact the Recreation Office 453-4579 or the Convenor, Kathy Norman 455-3855.

Ball Hockey Officials

The intramural Ball Hockey program will begin in January. Games will be played on Monday and Thursday evenings. Anyone interested in officiating should complete an application form in the Recreation Office, Room A120, L.B. Gym between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Ski Clubs

Attention all x-country and downhill skiers. Remember to bring your skis back after Christmas. The Nordic and Alpine Ski Clubs will begin full operation in January.

Ski Instruction

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program will be offering instruction in Downhill and Cross-Country Skiing beginning in January. Watch bulletin boards, future issues of the *Brunswickan* and *Aquilian* and listen to CHSR for further details.

Noon Hour Skating

Free Noon Hour Skating concludes on Friday, December 10 for this term. Skating will recommence on Monday, January 10, 1983.

Good luck in Exams and Merry Christmas to All from the Physical Recreation and Intramural program!

Standings Summary

Sport: Basketball League: Men's Interclass Games up to and including: Final Standings

Division I

Rank Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
1. Sixers	6	6	0	0	248	189	12
2. Forestry '83	5	3	2	0	132	113	6
3. M.E. Golden Phoques	6	3	3	0	229	208	6
4. Ready to Roll	6	3	3	0			6
5. Big Lads	6	3	3	0			2
6. M.S.S.	5	1	4	0			0
7. Rebels	4	0	4	0			

Teams which have lost their default deposits are:
Celtics Ready to Roll
Law M.E. Golden Phoques

STANDINGS SUMMARY

Sport: Basketball League: Men's Interclass Games up to and including: Final Standings

Division II

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
1. Townies	5	5	0	0	183	145	10
2. Celtics	6	3	3	0	174	245	6
3. Computer Science	5	3	2	0	144	184	6
4. Ed III	5	2	2	1	152	212	5
5. ME IV Pumas	5	2	2	1	219	202	5
6. Forestry IV	6	2	4	0		201	4
7. Law	6	2	4	0			4

Ski Tips for everyone

Skiing is a social sport and people will ski intoxicated by alcohol or drugs. Please don't. You are not only endangering your own life, but the well being of others as well. Many drugs only give you a sense of well being while in reality your reflexes are slower and you are less alert. For example, booze, although it makes you feel warmer, actually dilates your blood vessels and you lose heat, making you colder and more susceptible to frostbite. You'll enjoy skiing much more if you're straight (not impaired). Save the apres ski festivities for home.

When waiting for the T-bar, look for singles. It's a great way of meeting new friends and makes the line move faster. If you're waiting for a friend, or looking for a partner, please stand to the side and let others pass by. Another way to make friends is to look for frostbite. This appears as white, blotchy areas of skin. How do you make friends looking for frostbite you ask? Just ski up to a frostbitten face and put a warm hand on the affected part.

As your turn for the T-bar approaches, take poles off your wrist and hold them in the outside hand with the tips to the bottom rear. This helps protect someone behind you from a facial injury. If you are unfamiliar with the operation of the ski lift, ask a ski patroller.

When taking the T-bar up the hill, please stay in the tracks. Skiing off to one side, even if well intentioned, may cause the cable to jump off the rollers, shutting down the

T-bar, or injuring someone. Jumping while on the tow will do the same. This is expensive, time-consuming and makes the wait at the next T-bar twice as long.

When getting off the T-bar, please release the bar slowly and ski off to one side. This helps prevent costly repairs to the tow, as well as stops the bar from swinging into someone else.

Please don't ski down the T-bar run. This way you won't hurt yourself or anyone else. If you must get off the T-bar before the top, either ski over to the next trail or take your skis off and walk down.

Please ski only on the open groomed trails and not through the woods or on closed trails. We don't sweep these trails at the end of the day and it may be a long time before someone finds you if you're injured. The open groomed runs are safer and that's where we can help you.

Bring goggles along when skiing. They will protect your eyes in the event of a fall and if you wear the correct lens color will help you see in poor lighting conditions.

A strong, warm limber muscle works better and is less susceptible to injury in a fall. This is why we suggest that you do a few limbering up exercises, like climbing or jumping before your first run. If you don't want to jump up and down in front of your friends, take it easy for the first few runs, and let your muscles warm up.

It is important to keep your boots clean and in good repair so that they will last and perform well for you. Avoid rocky

or muddy parking lots. This will damage the bottom of your boots and the rocks you pick up will, in turn, damage your bindings as well as turning your anti-friction device into a friction device. Remember to clean your boots of snow and grit before popping into your bindings. This will help your bindings release when you need them.

We suggest at the beginning of each skiing day, whether you own or rent (especially if you rent) that you check your bindings visually and mechanically. You should check to see that your bindings are set properly by kicking out each of them both to the side and to the front. This is called a self release. If you don't already know how to do this, ask a patroller.

You can check the sharpness of your edges by yourself. Just run a fingernail across the edge and if you get a shaving from your nail, they will be alright. Edges should never be sharp enough to cut your skin.

We strongly recommend that everyone take ski lessons, especially beginners. Our statistics show that more than 75% of skiers without lessons, aged 20 and under, have accidents. Learn how to ski properly, safely and in changing snow conditions. We suggest that if you're already an accomplished skier, take lessons to improve your style.

It is important to ski within your ability. If you're unsure about how difficult a run is (or anything else for that matter), please don't hesitate to ask a ski patroller, or someone familiar with the ski hill. Many hills have signs posted at the

top of each hill. A green circle represents an easy run. A blue square represents an intermediate run. A black diamond represents an expert run. If you accidentally find yourself on a run too difficult for you, ask a patroller to help you down or take your skis off and walk down the edge of the run.

Skiing fast is fun if you can handle it. Remember if you ski fast, ski in control and within your ability. Please don't bash the hill.

Ski jumping can be lots of fun, but the potential for disaster is great. If you want to build a jump, check with the area management. Some areas will even lend you the shovels. If you do some jumping, have a friend stand to one side of the jump and check to make sure the landing is safe.

On cold days there is a danger of freezing your skin. This is called frostbite. It appears as white, waxy and blotchy areas of exposed skin. Frequently this means your ears, nose and cheeks. You can help your fellow skier and maybe make a friend by warming the affected area with your hand. Warm gradually and never rub it, especially not with snow. You'll only damage the underlying tissue more. If you can't bring yourself to warm someone else's frostbite, please tell them about it and how to treat it.

The Canadian Ski Patrol is a volunteer, non-profit organization and we are on the hill to help you, render first aid if you need it, and get you off the hill. We appreciate your support and hope that you will help us financially as well as

co-operate with us by reporting any dangerous skiers and hazards on the hill which could jeopardize your safety and fun. Most importantly, please report any accidents to a Can. Ski Patroller.

When skiing at a new area, consult either the giant map some areas have or ask a ski patroller about the "lay of the land" and the difficulty of the different runs. This will make your ski day more enjoyable and accident-free.

Don't ski when tired. You will be more prone to falling and more likely to injure yourself. When tired, take a break and chat with a friend. Remember, many injuries occur at the end of a run and at the end of the day, both times when you're most tired.

You can help keep your bindings clean, lubricated, as well as prevent icing and rusting by using a silicone spray on your bindings after a day's skiing. Then remember to cover your bindings with a binding protector for the trip home.

Safety

Please, when going out for a day's skiing, never borrow someone else's equipment. It is better to rent and do a self-release check. Many accidents result from equipment not fitting properly. This can be from boots being too large or too small, skis being too long or too short and most importantly, bindings being set either too high or too low. Remember, renting may hurt your pocketbook a little, but borrowing will hurt more. (Last year an eleven-year-old girl suffered a boot-top fracture because her cousin in University loaned her his roommate's equipment.)

Letters to the Sports Editor

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading Richard Riley's article "They Say Big Boys Don't Cry" in the November 19 Brunswickan. I remember some great football games during my two years at UNB (77-78). I also remember how disgusted I was when I heard the Red Bombers were no more. Then, as now, I find it hard to believe that a University the size of UNB does not have a football team. Granted, football is an expensive sport but they always had fan support. No matter what the weather, there was always a large crowd at College Field for home games. I remember that last home game of '77. (It was against St. F.X., not Acadia, as I remember it). It was a cold, wet day but College Field was packed with fans who stayed until the end.

College Football is, as often as not, as entertaining as professional football and I'm sure that the students of UNB (and the people of Fredericton) would gladly support a revival of the Bombers.

Mr. Riley neglected to mention one of the finest wide receivers UNB had in the seventies. Stu Fraser was with the Bombers for four years and was nominated to the all-Canadian team at least twice. He is now playing with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the CFL.

Hopefully, UNB will someday see fit to revive the Bombers. I, for one, hope that it is soon.

James Brock

P.S. Congratulations on an excellent paper so far this year!!

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