

Protest march Tuesday

Students will march Tuesday to protest cutbacks in funding of post-secondary education.

The march to the legislature, involving students from all of the New Brunswick universities, will coincide with the opening of the new legislative session.

The march will protest the diversion of Federal funds earmarked for post-secondary education for other uses, as well as cutbacks.

UNB SRC president Gerard Finnan said he and the other SRC presidents are spending much time ensuring this march is highly organized. He said the last march in September was not well

organized and therefore did not create a favorable impression.

Students, faculty, and anyone interested will congregate in the parking lot above the SUB at 1:30 Tuesday. The parking lot will be closed off by security before noon so people are asked to avoid parking there Tuesday.

Finnan said students will be given sheets of chants to be used during the march, and will be organized so the march can proceed promptly at 2 p.m. Parade marshalls with megaphones will coordinate the chanting, and campus police will be present.

The march will be made as long and

narrow as possible. Hopefully, said Finnan, marchers will be able to totally surround the Centennial Building. At the legislature, speeches will be given by the SRC presidents, and a representative of the faculty association.

Marchers will be carrying banners, and picket signs and buttons will be distributed. After the legislature speeches, the march will continue back to campus in an orderly fashion.

Finnan said, "We need numbers, this is what is important." "If students don't want to pay a lot more money, they are going to have to attend".

All politicians will be at the legislature for the speech from the throne.



the brunswickan

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL 116 ISSUE 23/MARCH 19, 1982/20 PAGES/FREE

Finance minister responds

Provincial finance minister, Fernand Dubé, said yesterday the overdue announcement of post-secondary funding levels from the government would have to wait until a cost-sharing agreement is worked out with Ottawa.

He issued the following response to an article in last week's Brunswickan alleging diversion of funds by the provincial government:

Universities have expressed concern about the amount of financial assistance that they receive from the provincial government. This is an issue that I am more than willing to discuss. In fact, such dialogue will be helpful in our budget process, and is part of our system of government.

I am particularly concerned about the assertions that the Government of New Brunswick is contravening a federal provincial agreement in our allocation of funds to post-secondary education. This is not true. Perhaps some background will help set the record straight.

Under the Established Programs Financing system (EPF) that was put in place in 1977, the federal contribution toward the cost of health and post-secondary education was to be a single annual grant. This was to replace an earlier arrangement by which the

federal government reimbursed the Province for a percentage of specific provincial expenditures in the health and post-secondary education fields.

The Prime Minister made several statements in 1976 and 1977 to clarify the operation of EPF; he said "federal payments should be calculated independently of provincial program expenditures". He argued that the federal proposal would benefit the provinces since "the movement to block funding would increase substantially the flexibility available to the provinces with regard to program decisions".

The whole idea behind the EPF grant was that the provinces would not have to spend a certain amount of money on health or a certain amount on post-secondary education in order to receive financial assistance from the federal government.

If you doubt my word on this, call the federal Auditor-General or Minister of Finance. You can also check with the Economic Council of Canada and Herb Breau, Chairman of Parliamentary Committee on Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements.

You might ask yourself if we have broken an agreement with Canada, why don't they take their money back? The

answer is that we have not contravened or violated any agreement or legislation of the Government of Canada.

Where does this notion come from then, if there is nothing to it? It arises from the way Canada budgets for the EPF grant. When the deal was made in 1977, provinces assumed that the payment would be made by the Department of Finance as is the case with equalization. Instead, for their own internal reasons, the federal government arbitrarily divided the budget for EPF between the Department of National Health and Welfare and the Department of Secretary of State. This part of the EPF grant is paid out by the Secretary of State, creating the notion that a certain percentage of the federal transfers under the 1977 deal have to be spent on post-secondary education. That is not true. A couple of years ago the same allegations, based on the same reasoning, were made about funds for health care. It took an inquiry by Justice Emmet Hall to finally end those assertions.

Provinces were surprised that the federal government chose to allocate the EPF grant in pieces rather than as a single payment from the Minister of Finance. And I can tell you that the controversy generated on this issue by cer-

tain federal spokesmen has done a lot to poison relations between the federal government and the provinces.

If you want to talk numbers, I am prepared to do so according to the terms of EPF. These terms were spelled out by the Prime Minister as follows: "the provinces would have to agree to spend the Federal EPF funds in the fields in question, but would not have to make mat-

ching expenditures of any kind from their own sources." New Brunswick's spending on these programs exceeds the EPF grant by \$249 million in 1979-80, \$294 million in 1980-81 and by an expected \$343 million in 1981-82.

So far this controversy has achieved nothing but give the federal government an excuse for reducing the size of the EPF grant to provinces.

No SUB referendum

By GORDON LOANE
Brunswickan Staff

There will be no SUB referendum on March 29th. The UNB Students Representative Council, meeting in emergency session yesterday, voted 6 to 5 to cancel the scheduled vote. Two other motions introduced and passed concerning the referendum at previous council meetings were also rescinded.

SRC President Gerard Finnan asked council to support the March 29 vote calling for a \$15

SUB levy. The motion also asked the council to accept a plan to move the College Hill Social Club to expanded facilities on the third floor of the SUB. Council voted against the Finnan motion.

Meanwhile, SUB Board Chairman David Kay revealed that the board had met earlier this week to approve plans by the Social Club to move to the second floor. SRC Engineering Representative John Bosnitch said he will ask for the impeachment of the UNB representatives on the SUB Board as a result of the action.

classifieds

2 - THE BRUNSWICKAN

MARCH 19, 1982

FOR SALE

Raincoat - Brand new, size 9. Price \$40. Also other clothing - sweaters, blouses for sale in sizes small to medium. Call Patti at 454-7660 after 4:30 p.m.

1968 Chevy Nova, 6-cyl. standard, good condition. Phone 457-0786 or inquire at 601 Windsor St.

One fender 12 string guitar with hard shell case. \$225. or best offer.

Must sell to make oven repairs: One Yamaha G-225 guitar and case. Phone: Getting Hungry.

Garage sale: 2 10-speed bicycles, assorted furniture, household items, sports equipment. Drop by 248 Brunswick St., evenings and weekends.

BSR turntable (new cartridge) ERC 8-track tape player with microphones; 2 speakers, etc. \$250. Phone Pete 472-42103 after 5.

Dual 506 turntable, rarely used. Asking \$200. Contact Laz 209 Neill House, 453-4933.

LOST

2 Racquetball rackets and ball. One is a black Slazenger. Lost in West Gym. Reward offered. Call 457-2153.

1 TI-55 calculator. Lost Friday morning at MacLaggan Hall, bottom floor or at Head Hall, Rm. 212. If found please call Bill at 472-8981.

WANTED

Place to store furniture for summer at good price. Call Sean at 454-7028.

One bedroom apt. in downtown area. Reasonable rent. Willing to take over lease. Call 457-2591 after 7 p.m.

One or two bedroom apt. in downtown area. Needed by April 1. Reasonable rent. Willing to take over lease until Sept. Call Brad at 454-2352 after 6 p.m.

Group rate for pillows. Approximately 220 required for BIOL 1000.

Two bedroom flat. Married couple looking for a spacious flat in good condition, reasonable rent, any time after March 1st. No basement apts. please. Call 472-5688 after 6.

FOR RENT

To sublet May to Sept. two bedroom apt. at 690 Graham Ave., \$300 month. Call 455-0166.

May to Sept. Two bedroom apt. 2 minutes from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 457-2153.

One bedroom to sublet (option to continue lease). 15 minutes from campus. Wall to wall carpeting, laundry facilities, parking lot, security services. \$315 month, call 455-5696.

Furnished bachelor apt. to

sublet. May to August 31. Connaught St., 454-4555.

Apt. to let from April 8 on. Sliding doors and balcony, laundry facilities, large storage rooms, \$220 per month. Located on Dunn's Crossing Road, call 457-0617

Large one bedroom apt. to sublet for May 1st with option to keep, fully carpeted, lots of cupboard and storage space, curtains available 248 Brunswick St., evenings and weekends \$215 month.

Two bedroom apt. Almost completely furnished. \$240 month but offers will be considered. Phone Dave at 455-1576.

Apt. to sublet with option to re-lease in Sept. 2 bedroom, 10 min. from campus. Phone 457-1140.

To sublet 3 bedroom apt., furnished, nice shape. Queen St., \$160 month. Phone Virginia at 454-3510 dinner hours or weekends.

To sublet May to Sept. with option to keep. One bedroom apt. close to university. \$205 month during summer. Phone 455-0336.

One bedroom apt. to sublet. Available April 1 with option to rent in Sept. if interested call 454-7273 after 5 p.m.

Apt. to sublet - furnished two bedroom, laundry facilities. Close to hospital, malls and university. Available May 1st

to July 31st. Call 454-9137.

Four bedroom house on Regent St., to sublet from May to Sept. Across street from store, laundry, 5 min. from campus and 5 min from downtown. If interested call Sue at 457-2252.

Four bedroom house to sublet. 364 Connaught St., available May 1st. Includes fireplace, basement, laundry facilities. Near grocery stores, drugstore and university. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-0736.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rock and Ice Climbing meeting, Thursday, March 25th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB. Objectives include election of new executive and discussion of possibilities for summer outing.

(Continued on p. 15)



8.95
(Plus a small mileage)

Nearly new
at 1/2
the price.

455-2030

108 PROSPECT ST.
We rent carefully maintained cars & trucks
Daily rentals to yearly leases.

the
brunswickan

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Susan Reed
MANAGING EDITOR
Jeff Irwin
NEWS EDITOR
Timothy Leithbridge
SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Henderson
PHOTO EDITOR
Rick Wightman
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Christie Walker
FEATURES EDITOR
Anna Sundin
OFFSET EDITOR
Carole Vasil

BUSINESS MANAGER
David LeBlanc
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Bob Macmillan

ADVERTISING DESIGN
Anne Harmon
Christine Raaflaub
TYPESETTERS
Susan DeWolfe
Heather Blake
Staff this week

Sarah Abraham
Daryl Barton
André Dicaire
Nick DiCarlo
Jeff Fryer
Deborah Geneau
Ann Kennerly
Wilfred Langmaid
Gordon Loane
David Mombourquette
Judy Rogers
William Stewart
Murray Vowles
Zack

The Brunswickan - in its 116th year, is Canada's oldest official student publication. The Brunswickan is published weekly by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). The Brunswickan office is located in Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Printed at Henley Publishing in Woodstock. Subscriptions \$7.50 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National and local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

The Brunswickan, for legal purposes, will not print any letter to the editor if it is not properly signed. The Brunswickan will, however, withhold names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council or the Administration of the university.

AND THE WINNERS ARE

JANICE WAGNER,
Queen's University,
Kingston.

MARIE PERKINS,
Concordia University,
Montreal.

JILL BARNARD,
York University,
Toronto.

Congratulations
to the Mercury LN7 winners in
the Long Distance

FEELINGS
Sweepstakes

We wish them many years of enjoyable driving.

And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated. Better luck next year! Meanwhile, good luck in your exams, have a great summer and keep that Long Distance Feeling going strong!

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Morin speaks about Quebec

By SARAH ABRAHAM
Brunswickan Staff

Claude Morin the former minister of Interdepartmental affairs in the Levesque government was guest lecturer in Tilley 102 Wednesday at 2:30.

His visit was sponsored by the P.S.S.A. in conjunction with the Department of Political Science and many of the arrangements were made by Professor Kuun.

The subject for Morin's lecture was "Quebec Isolation: The Causes and Consequences."

The Quebec Referendum on May 20, 1990 provided a logical starting point for Morin's discussion on the Quebecois feeling of isolation.

Although the referendum results were very close, the "no" side won by a margin of 59 to 41. Since the Levesque government did not succeed in receiving their mandate in the referendum they agreed to strive towards a "renewed federalism". According to Morin, a renewed federalism meant that the situation in Quebec would improve.

Changes would be brought about that would give new powers and resources to Quebec. However, as political events began to unfold in 1981 Morin said the people of Quebec realized none of the promises the federal government had made at the time of the referendum had been implemented. This realization provided grounds for Quebec's belief that it had been betrayed by the Federal Government.

However, Morin said that the constitution affair showed the really "treasonous" nature of the Federal government with regards to Quebec. Morin called November 5 1981, a "black date" in Quebec's history. "The date Nov. 5, 1981 will become very famous in Quebec's history and also in Canada's history."

The ex-minister said on this date Quebec was "pushed out" of the final discussions to repatriate Canada's constitution. Morin said that his province was not even invited to these crucial discussions. He claimed that this was the case

because the Federal Government and provinces were "preparing something that no authentic Quebec government would agree to." In the end, the constitutional package with its charter of rights gave Quebec a very raw deal. "Quebec wanted to have more power and more resources. Not only did Quebec end up by having no more power, no more resources, but Quebec ended up with less power and less resources."

In addition Morin stated that "the lot of the French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec was not really concretely im-

proved, while the lot of the English speaking minority in Quebec was improved in the sense that with the charter of rights, they now have an instrument to challenge Quebec's linguistic laws."

Morin said that Quebec's provincial jurisdiction and power has been so curtailed by the charter of rights, that even its right of veto has been removed. This power was crucial since it was Quebec's only protection against a majority.

Morin said however the Federal government will serve to strengthen Quebec's stand

against Ottawa. He said that the people of Quebec now realize that Ottawa "cheated and lied" to them. He therefore predicted that the so-called November 5th "betrayal" would provide a new argument for the people of Quebec in their struggle with the Federal Government.

Morin said although he resigned from the Quebec government this was for personal reasons. He said that he still supported his provincial government. "I am fighting Ottawa on behalf of the Quebec government but on a private basis."

Co-op given go-ahead

Senate has approved the computer science co-op program.

After a presentation by director of the School of Computer Science, Dr. Dana Wasson, senate unanimously endorsed the program which will see the school and employers working together with the students to back up what they learn in lectures by concrete working experience.

The system is based on the program presently in place in Waterloo. That university has 8,000 co-op students who obtain employment throughout Canada.

computer is used little and the delays of the regular academic year will not be encountered.

At present over 40 freshmen are enrolled. Wasson said most of the A stream students will be able to find jobs starting in May, and he predicts that by next January when the B stream students start their work term, all positions will be filled.

The only significant cost of the co-op program will be the hiring of a co-op co-ordinator. These costs will be defrayed by an extra fee charged to students during their work-terms.

The UNB School of Computer Science has modified Waterloo's plan slightly to make it easier to implement, and to prevent the necessity of providing too many courses in the summer. Students involved will have a normal first year course load. Then they will split into A and B streams, which alternate one term at work and one term of studies. The two streams, which alternate will be staggered with one group at work and one at the university. Eventually students will have to study during the summer. In a way this will be an advantage as the

Science fair today

UNB will be hosting a high-school science fair this weekend.

Students from four school districts will be setting up their exhibits in the science library area today; Dr. Douglas Brewer hopes to have between 50 and 100 exhibitors.

The science department have been consulting with the Youth Science Foundation, the national body which coordinates fairs. They are working in co-operation with the Université de Moncton which hosts the provincial fair.

Dean Brewer said various faculty members have been acting as resource people to the

students, and science department members have been out on a number of visits.

Brewer said there have been very few participants at the provincial fair from this area. He said they are going to make sure the winners get to the Moncton fair the following week.

One of the problems that had been foreseen was the lack of lighting in the science library lobby; however, Physical Plant will be setting up spotlights along the balcony to alleviate the problem.

Everyone is invited to come and see the work of budding junior and senior high scientists on Saturday.

New programs approved

Tuesday's senate meeting saw several new academic programs established.

The major item approved was the computer science co-operative program, and a co-op program in chemistry was approved in principal. Course changes were approved in many faculties including engineering, education, science, nursing and administration.

The only controversial change was a proposed English honors program in drama. Several senators were opposed to this as it requires a student to take a minimum of 72 credit hours for completion; it was suggested this contravenes regulations stating students are only required to take 60 to 72 credit hours in one arts program. This was eventually referred to the Arts council for further study.

Several new programs were also approved for UNBSJ. These are a major in philosophy and an English honors stream.

In other senate business,

report of the Senate budget review committee was received. It stated that information the committee had needed had not been available.

A motion was made to force the deans to make available to the committee certain confidential information. It was suggested that the budget review committee would be able to do their job better if they had this information, and

it was pointed out the committee would be able to keep it in confidence. President Downey pointed out, "Confidentiality in a university is telling one person at a time." The motion was eventually defeated.

A split emerged among the student senators. John Bosnitch, who seconded the motion, and Mary Abraham, were in favour, while David Kay and Michael Grant were opposed.

CS enrollment limited

Enrollment in the computer science program at UNB will be restricted. Senate approved the measure Tuesday.

The school of computer science has been flooded with applicants; 196 have been accepted so far, and 142 of those have confirmed they will attend in September.

The restricted enrollment model sets guidelines of 180 as a maximum for new freshmen, taking into account the new co-op program.

The restrictions will only take care of 45 per cent of the problems, explained Dr. Dana Wasson, director of the School of Computer Science. Fifty-five per cent of students taking CS courses are from other faculties. At present, he said, 3,300 students are taking computer courses and next year 4,000 students are projected.

The computer system is taxed to its limit presently, and the student-staff ratio in CS courses is the highest in the university standing at 26:1.

Translator to lecture

David Reed, associate director of the Centre for Translation and Legal Terminology at the Université de Moncton, will present a public lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Tuesday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the UNB department of French, his talk, in English, is entitled "Translation of Common Law in New Brunswick: problems and perspectives". The lecture, in room 5 of Tilley Hall on campus, is open to the public and should be of particular interest

to anyone with a concern for equality under the law in a bilingual society.

Dr. Reed received a BA and an MA in French from the University of California at Los Angeles. He recently completed a PhD in linguistics at the Université de Montreal. He has held numerous teaching positions in the U.S. and Canada, and published extensively on the subject of translation as it applies to commerce and law. He has also done work for the Canadian Law Reform Commission.

Colorful India night well attended

By SARAH ABRAHAM
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB India Association presented its 23rd annual India

Nite Saturday March 13 in the French Cultural Centre. The well attended program featured a diverse and very colorful array of Indo-Canadian talent.

For one evening, those in attendance were invited to share in a truly unique cultural experience by exploring the rich heritage of India.

After being introduced by

Association President Vijay Aggarwal, guest of honour UNB vice-president academic Robert Burrige made a few remarks in honour of the occasion. Following this, the show was turned over to the capable hands of master of ceremonies, Mary Abraham.

As the show progressed the audience was entertained by performers from as far away as Moncton. This Moncton troupe presented many interesting dramatizations of the Indian culture and lifestyle. Of special interest was a presentation entitled "Shadow Play."

As the evening wore on, talented local performers sang, danced and played their way through a great variety of Indian music. This music encompassed everything from the classical Indian 'ragas' to romantic themes from Indian screenplays.

Authentic Indian instruments like the sitar, veena, tabla and harmonium were used by skilled musicians

to produce the rich melodies. The final effect of this evening of dance and music was to make the culture and sounds

of India come alive. This effect intensified throughout the program and culminated in the

singing of the India's national anthem just prior to the curtain's final close.

India Nite was followed by an informal reception in d'Avray Hall during which authentic Indian cuisine was served.

The organizers wish to thank all those who participated in the show - and also whose generous support made India Nite '82 a success.

Prepare for the future

By NICK DICARLO
Brunswickan Staff

There must be more emphasis on preparing an individual for a specialty when they are in the education system. Students must be given the best information possible on job needs and opportunities. The ability to work in both languages will be a necessity in the eighties.

These were the words of Premier Richard Hatfield as he spoke last Thursday evening at the final session of the N.B. Research and Resource Centre conference on, N.B.: Options for the Eighties, held at Saint Thomas University.

Vice-president of STU, Winfield Poole, chaired the session. Members of the panel along with the premier were Liberal energy critic Ray Frenette and provincial leader of the NDP, George Little.

Hatfield spoke first and stated the eighties will be more exciting, more sophisticated decade than the past two. He said the province would see stable energy prices during the eighties. He said the major challenge of the eighties will be the getting together of people, government and big business to bring forth a stable economy and give more control to the people over their own lives.

He said people will have to learn they cannot have social progress without a healthy economy. New Brunswick was the only province, he said, where a meeting between labour, management and government brought forth an agreement that workers have the right to strike and management has a right to profit; but he said if these rights were abused, the people would take them away to maintain stability. Hatfield also stressed the need for planning and conservation of our resources.

Frenette then spoke, saying we have to share some of the blame for our economic woes. We as New Brunswickers must not wait for things to happen, he said, we must make things happen instead of blaming things like U.S. and world economies.

Regarding education, Frenette stated we must spend our vocations where the need is. He wondered why our com-

munity colleges only accept one out of three applicants, and proposed that more money be given to these colleges.

He pointed out that the province does not have nearly enough engineers and questioned why the government has not trained people from New Brunswick to take the higher paying permanent jobs at Point Lepreau. He said the planning went on for five to ten years at Lepreau, and still the government is bringing in people from Europe, Ontario and the U.S. to fill the positions. This lack of foresight must be rectified he said. We must overhaul our educational system to prepare for the jobs for tomorrow, he added.

Frenette went on to say we have tremendous energy potential in the province. This energy should be used to attract industries and permanent jobs, rather than be sold to create permanent jobs elsewhere. He said that Point Lepreau II should not be started before examining other areas of development where 2.5 billion could be better used, such as expanding the dock at Saint John or developing hydro-electric power and coal.

Government secrecy in areas like Lepreau have angered and promoted cynicism toward the government, he said.

Little criticized the government for not making education

a number one priority. He said in the past we have trained people with New Brunswick money. These people cannot find jobs, so they go elsewhere to develop another area of the country, he said. We must develop our own industry and resources to stop this outflow of people said Little. He added that both the federal and provincial governments are going to make universities schools for the rich.

We must put the economy into the people's hands for the benefit of the province, rather than the companies, who come in to take our resources and leave, he said.

He stated we must allow our senior citizens to retire in peace and dignity, and recognize the importance of a woman's domestic role.

Little said the NDP provide an option to old-line politics. A coalition of New Brunswickers must be set up to co-operatively look after their own interests.

A question period followed the debate, in which Frenette indicated the New Brunswick government has been cutting back on its contribution to post-secondary education since 1978, while the federal government contributions have either stayed the same or have gone up.

Afterwards there was a reception in the STU faculty lounge so that people could ask questions and talk to the three politicians.

You are insured

Did you know that as a student of the University of New Brunswick, you are automatically insured?

The plan, primarily accident insurance, is paid for by the university at a low premium of \$10 per student for 12 months. Foreign students are offered an additional package costing \$199 which includes health insurance covering hospitalization and/or surgery. A family plan for married students costs approximately \$25.

Your life is insured for \$2,000. You are also covered for accidental dismemberment, major medical expenses (this does not include general health or yearly eye examinations), accidental dental injuries and prescription drugs.

How do you use your in-

surance? First pick up your insurance card at the business office. This is especially important for foreign students as they will be asked to show it when seeking treatment. If you are on campus and need medical attention, simply go to the university's health centre. If on campus, you will find most local physicians are fully aware of your insurance plan.

In order to claim prescription drugs, bring a receipt to the business office on any of the last five working days of the calendar month. You will be reimbursed in cash for the full amount of the receipt less the \$2 co-payment fee for each prescription or refill.

For more information, drop by Student Services for a brochure fully outlining the plan.

For people like you with Management in mind

If you want a career in management, the RIA program is your next step. Management accounting is one of the few select professional disciplines that leads directly to a management career. Employers recognize that RIA Management Accountants have successfully acquired the accounting theory, the specialized management skills and the practical work experience needed by a management accounting professional.

The RIA program is open to high school, college or university graduates. It could take as little as 2 years to achieve the RIA professional designation, depending on your educational credits. The curriculum is divided into three areas:

Financial Accounting — a basic understanding of accounting theory, principles and procedures required for financial reporting.



Management Accounting — accounting skills required in the management decision-making process and the control of operations.

Management Studies — to complement financial and management accounting skills with the tools and techniques for effective management in the 80's.

THE MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

The Society of Management Accountants Atlantic Region
1649 Hollis St., Suite 901
P.O. Box 543 Halifax, N.S.
B3J 2R7
1-902-422-8836

Please send me more information about the RIA program.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

POSTAL CODE

this will be the best management decision you ever made.

REACTION

BY John Boswitt

The ability to reason is the difference between man and the animals. With that definition in mind, let's talk about the latest news from "The Planet of the Apes"...the UNB SRC. For at least the past year and a half, the Student Union has been faced with a definite need for changes in the SUB. The only questions that needed answers were: What changes? and How much are we willing to spend? Needless to say, recent events have proven the SRC to be utterly and absolutely incompetent in even beginning to deal with this problem.

Last year, the SUB Board supposedly went through the proper public procedure to get a plan for renovations and submitted it to the students by referendum. The real fact of the matter came out at the November 16th vote when 70 per cent of the students steadfastly voted NO. The students hadn't had any input whatsoever in the planning process. To tell the truth, no such consultation ever took place last fall, or even this spring. Anyone who says otherwise is simply put...a liar.

Without a doubt, the whole process has been entirely bungled. Let alone not asking the students, the student government showed their contempt for new ideas by rejecting out of hand every single proposal put forward by student groups and concerned individuals.

Some of us had still naively believed that things could actually change for the better. Just two weeks ago, I put forth a motion seconded by Liz Lynch (rep-at-large) which passed through council. The motion fully guaranteed that no plan could be put before the voters until they had been asked to contribute suggestions for its formulation. Secondly, it was made absolutely clear that no extra fee surcharge could ever be imposed on us unless the amount of the fee was specifically based on the actual cost of renovations. Had the arguments ended there, by now we could have already begun to lay the essential groundwork for renovations!

What happened? Well that is an interesting story. First of all, at the time of the decision, seeing that they were about to lose, President Finn and his "good buddy" Brent Blizzard stormed out of the SRC meeting. They immediately began to search for some way to overturn the decision...what they needed was to find a councillor who was willing to "change his mind." All the forestry students will be most pleased to hear that it was their rep who took the dive for them. McKay's actions really couldn't normally be condemned because he could claim that he was just trying to represent his constituents. This, however, was not a normal case, because only one month before, he had received (in writing) a statement from his constituents which not only rejected a \$15 fee for renovations but which also rejected outright the existing proposals for SUB changes. What McKay did was exactly 180 degrees opposed to the public stand put forward by those who he was elected to speak for. On the basis of his actions, and his total lack of respect for the students views...I would like to personally nominate McKay for the "General Jarnzelski Award for the Defense of Democracy".

Name calling aside, there exists only a limited possibility of renovations that ANY of us want unless we do something...immediately! In the words of one SRC Councillor, anyone who votes for the newly proposed question of "Will you give the SRC \$15 for a plan we'll tell you about later?", has got to be a "silly fool or a rich student." The first step in finally doing things right is to continue to oppose any arbitrary student levy which is not backed up by a plan and public consultation.

Secondly, and most importantly, regardless of the opposition of those who are continually being bought off by offers like..."don't worry we'll pay for everything"...We must immediately begin to find out what the students themselves really want and only then can we get a YES vote at a referendum.

So much for renovations...

Last, but definitely not least, the STUDENT PARTY has announced its full support for the protest march against the diversion of student's money. Some of you may remember our election platform which promised a fight against tuition hikes. This march is absolutely fundamental to show the government and public that UNB simply cannot operate if funding is withheld. Stand up and be counted on March 23rd to "Stop the Rip-off!"

Entertainment fee proposed

Should students pay \$10 to bring big entertainment to campus?

This is what students will be asked March 29 as one of the referendum questions.

If accepted, the fee will be paid by all students, and will allow the entertainment committee and CSL to give student discounts on concerts, lectures and pubs.

Had the money been available this year, an impressive list of performers might have been able to come to UNB, said Kent Guptill, Campus Services Limited general manager of promotions. Agents for numerous individuals and groups approached CSL but were turned down because not enough up-front money was available.

Following is the list of those who might have been able to come:

September: Peter Frampton, Cheap Trick, Devo.

October: The Monks, the Broadway Production of the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

November: Rita Coolidge, Powder Blues, J. Geils, Martha and the Muffins, Rough Trade.

December: Alice Cooper, Doug and the Slugs, McLean and McLean.

February: Bill Cosby, George Carlin, Chuck Barry.

March: Three Dog Night, Kloatu, Beach Boys.

April: Marshall Tucker Band, Cast of M*A*S*H on tour, Jane Fonda, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dr. David Suzuki, Peaches n' Herb, and James Taylor.

Guptill pointed out if the funding is approved, groups of this calibre will be able to attend next year. As an example, there is a possibility of Three Dog Night visiting in early September.

There is no way however, that they can bring any of these bands in without up front money for security. Some groups may constitute a loss while money may be gained on others. With the extra \$50,000 CSL and the Entertainment Committee would be able to give student discounts and still have plenty of money to work with.

Originally, there were plans to bring the Beach Boys to the Aitken Centre; however, Moncton and Halifax pulled out of a deal for a joint tour. Moncton went ahead with their own Beach Boys concert and was able to attract four busloads of UNB students. This goes to prove, said Guptill, that attendance at events should be no problem. The bus trip cost \$20, said Guptill; with a \$10 saving, and with the nearby facilities of the Aitken Centre, the place would certainly have been filled.

Other things Guptill would like to see are monthly planning

calendars of all events. He also would like to see better co-ordination of events. He cited the example of the SUB

being used for numerous pubs one weekend, and none the following weekend.

Guptill said he is tired of

council planning only for things ten years down the road, like the SUB renovations. He said students are here for four years and want to enjoy their stay at UNB. The entertainment fee proposal would bring advantages to the students next year, he said.

Malaysian focus

By EDDIE TANG

The Secretary's View and Visit to UNB

On March 13, the first secretary to the Malaysian High Commission in Ottawa, Mr. Alias Mohammed, was invited to a reception given in honour of him by the MSS. The main purpose of the reception was to discuss with Malaysian students the recent development in Malaysia and also on other sensitive issues. Mr. Alias, who works with the New Straits Times as a journalist and is also the political adviser to Canada, is a graduate from UNB six years ago. He is viewed as a learned person, a man of tolerance, frank, a good speaker as well as very diplomatic.

Mr. Alias brought up a number of controversial issues. One of which is the issue on education in Malaysia. As we all know, the education policy in our country favours the 'Bumiputras'. Bumiputras make up about 40 per cent of the population. Enrollment for the universities were in favour of the 'Bumiputras'. As I understand from Mr. Alias, this policy is applied to have a balanced of graduates, looking for jobs, from every culture. The majority of the graduates in Malaysia are students who have completed their degree abroad mainly composed of Chinese students.

This policy also gives the opportunity for the deprived, mainly 'Bumiputras' who are financially unsound, for a higher level of education. As every issue decided has a part attached to politics, the imposition of this policy is no different. As the majority of the votes in the country are from Bumiputras, the government need this support. Striving to be an irradical society, the Malaysian government had to impose this policy to get the majority vote of Malaysians so that radical political parties from every race is deprived of the opportunity to govern the country. As Mr. Alias said: "... it will be another Iran!"

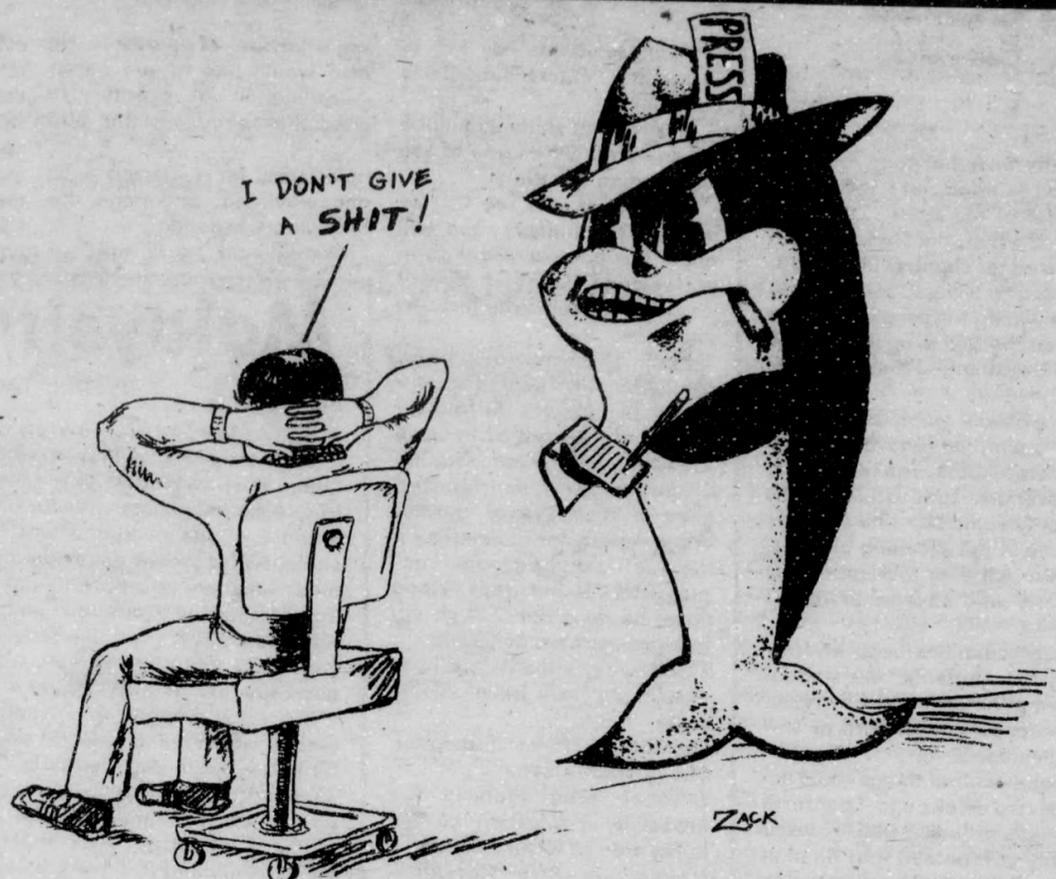
Mr. Alias also advised the students not to worry about a degree not recognised by the government. He used himself as an example stating that he has a UNB degree which, supposedly not recognised by the government, landed him a government post in the High Commission.

Under the fourth Malaysian plan, there will be a high demand for mechanical, electrical and computer engineering students. The government also plans to have another university built, but so far the status of the proposed university is undecided. In my previous article "A point to ponder", I had doubts about unity among Malaysians. At least after this reception for Mr. Alias, I am certain that is what the government is trying to achieve: "UNITY". He advised the Malaysian students to hold a closer relationship with the High Commission. The High Commission can be the linked for Malaysian students to keep in touch with the political and economic situation in Malaysia. Any articles requested will be mailed to by the High Commission. If however, there are any views on the inefficient functioning of the High Commission, it is advisable to write to the New Straits Times in Malaysia, to complain about the services given to students in Canada. Mr. Alias also informed the students that the High Commission can be approached for assistance, be it for financial or personal problems.

Mr. Alias wished to see unity, in the Malaysians both abroad and in Malaysia. The problem he said was the competition in this materialistic world. Through our pursue of materialistic items, we are willing to compromise unity for these items. Can we Malaysian students in UNB ever be united? That is for the future to manifest and for the present to work towards.

Taking this opportunity I would personally like to thank Mr. Alias as well as all those who made part of the audience.

P.S.: Regarding my recent article "A point to ponder", I am still waiting for a critique. Am I to be deprived of one or are you all as was said in the article: "Apathetic".



Sharky, our fish on the streets has filed this report concerning the March on the legislature scheduled for March 23. We reprint it here in its entirety without comment.

Sharky: Pardon me sir. I'm from the *Brunswickan* and I'd like to talk to you about the coming protest march on the legislature.

Joe College: The what?...

Sharky: The student march on March 23. (Receives a blank look from Joe). The one about government cutbacks and rising tuition. (Sharky tries again). About the money you pay for tuition.

Joe College: (sensing this is something he can grasp) Oh yeah. What about it?

Sharky: Do you intend to participate?

Joe College: Me? I don't have the time. . . I've got classes and labs.

Sharky: I see. And you don't feel the future of post-secondary education in this province is more important than missing a couple of classes?

Joe College: (with withering scorn). You've obviously never been to university. If I miss a lab, I flunk out and I can't afford to do that. You guys really make me sick. You bitch and bitch about student apathy but are you going to give me a job when I

graduate? Just because most students are looking to the future and working their guts out at school, you complain because they don't want to do the same things you do.

Sharky: Ah, looking to the future--an eye to the main chance so to speak?

Joe College: That's right. I'm working to get a good job when I graduate and that's all.

Sharky: What about the students that come after you? Don't you feel any sense of responsibility to them.

Joe College: Frankly, I don't give a fuck. I don't know them. This is my last year here and after that. . . I'm gone. Besides what is this march going to accomplish?

Sharky: It will focus public and government attention on the problem. Hopefully it will introduce new discussions of cutbacks and the problems they cause. It will show Premier Hatfield we don't intend to sit back and let the bureaucrats walk all over us.

Joe College: A bunch of students? Ha.

Sharky: Not a bunch of students. Students from all across Canada, all working together. We have power as a group but not if we stay at home. If we sit back and let

someone else do it, nothing will happen. And there is no excuse for that kind of selfishness.

Joe College: But you haven't mentioned anything concrete.

Sharky: I can't make any promises. We can't guarantee the government will react to student demands as they should. But we can try.

Joe College: Yeah, well that's a crock of first class shit, nothing solid that will benefit anyone.

Sharky: OK let me ask you the same question. How do you know that it won't do something?

Joe College: That's the first point in your favour.

Sharky: Right, that's what we are trying to do. When I first started talking to you you were dead set against doing anything and now you have agreed on a critical point.

Joe College: What?

Sharky: Sorry I got excited. What I was trying to say is that your answer shows some interest.

Joe College: Well, I am sort of interested but I'm tired of seeing people try to fight the government and lose.

Sharky: It is true it will be a tough fight but if we get enough people across Canada to protest these cutbacks I think the government will respond.

Joe College: Yeah, well like I said I'm graduating this year!

Sharky: Have you got any brothers or sisters in or approaching university?

Joe College: Yeah, my sister is in grade 12.

Sharky: She is then looking at major increases to come over the next, say, four years. How will she afford to go?

Joe College: Make her work, she's lazy. Let her apply for Student loans.

Sharky: Well that's fine but it really isn't a lot of fun starting out in life in debt. And if tuition continues to climb, then even the most low key, spend-thrift person couldn't save enough money in the summer and especially with the minimum wage as low as it is, to pay tuition and have some spending money.

Joe College: I never thought of that. Maybe I should do something. When's the march!

Sharky: The students are meeting Tuesday, March 23 in the SUB parking lot at 1:30.

Joe College: Well. . .

Sharky: Think of your sister. Joe College: Yeah. Look, I have to go now. I have something important to do.

Sharky: Can't we talk a little while longer? I feel that if you could only see the situation. .

Joe College: I'm meeting someone in the Social Club. (leaves)

Sharky: Yeah. Right.



mugwump journal

By SUSAN REED

Ding! The gong rings and in the third round it's a knockout by the SRC chairman. Bosnitch slumps into a corner and for the moment, the fight is over. Congratulations to the chair for having to resolve to request the councilor to leave Monday's regular SRC meeting. The engineering rep's repeated obstructionism is getting to be really boring.....

Did you hear the one about the SUB referendum? There isn't going to be one anymore. However the trust fund set up after the SUB mortgage was paid off, will be transferred to the SUB board. The College Hill Social Club will be given permission to move to the ballroom floor. The board is apparently within their full legal rights to do so. They had wanted student opinion but after the emergency meeting Friday resulting in council voting against holding a referendum, decided to go ahead with their plans. After the complete muddle council has made of the whole matter, it shouldn't surprise anyone.

A referendum will be held asking students for a \$10 entertainment levy, on top of regular SRC fees. Certainly the extra money would make bringing quality entertainment to campus easier, but one wonders if it is wise to put \$50,000 in the hands of a group with a rather unimpressive corporate record.

Senate's approval of the cooperative program for computer science students is certainly a step in the right direction. It would be nice to see work/study programs in other disciplines and faculty. Lack of experience is usually the reason why graduates fail to get jobs--a problem the university is on the way to solving.

Students are advised that the parking lot in front of the SUB (beyond the circle for those of you with no sense of direction) will be closed all day Tuesday, March 23. The lot will be used as the starting point for the protest march on the legislature.

I really don't want any more letters to the editor headed "Dear Sir." If you check the masthead you will notice my name is Susan. This is not usually a male name. "Dear Editor" will do just fine.

In the oh-shut-up department, it seems UNB debaters John Jerney and John Bosnitch did their best to embarrass us all at the World Debating Championships. They were finally chased out of the debate by an irate judge. I could ask why the trench coat twins *always* have to make "statements", but that would be foolish, wouldn't it?

If you read last week's account of the forum held here on under funding of universities and if you read Finance Minister Dubé's rebuttal of that article, you might notice one or two curious things. The Liberals produce figures and accuse the provincial government of diverting funds for post-secondary education. Meanwhile the government uses another set of figures and places all responsibility on the federal government for not providing enough money.

The blame shifts dizzily from one group to another -- really it's much too hard to keep up with. And yet one thing remains set and true. Universities are forced to make cut-backs and students get the short end of the stick.

soundoff

CAUSE to submit plan

Dear Editor:

Once again, the CAUSE committee is forced to set the record straight on the views presented by the *Brunswickan*, specifically those found in the *Mugwump Journal*. We are told that we must make some form of professional plan in order to be taken seriously, what we respond with is this: one doesn't have to be a professional to know what one would like to see for renovations, just as one does not have to be a mechanic to buy a car. Furthermore, any report is useless if it is not derived from the "nonprofessional" no matter how professional, views of the students. If Mr. Irwin wants a professional report based on real needs, he'll get one only from CAUSE.

From the information gained since the October vote, and

also from the open forum to be held today the CAUSE committee will have a full plan drawn up with time and cost estimates. This forum is to be held to make up for the total inaction on the SRC's part, which has now decided to remove all student input, by recording the motion of John Bosnitch which guaranteed a "student's" renovation plan. The CAUSE committee is forced to take the initiative by going to the students.

As for the SUB board, we see that their neglect of simple maintenance, (i.e. not putting enough garbage cans in the SUB, leaving the plastic up on the windows, even when it is not needed, etc.) is being used to make a false case for renovations, in order to mislead the students into voting YES.

Finally, the new referendum

is an identical copy of October's question, except this time the students do not get a plan, or even the assurance of one. Therefore we strongly urge a no vote and will be actively campaigning for one.

A reminder is given to all students to attend the open forum and to attend the CAUSE meeting on Monday at 3:30 p.m. to aid in formulation of an honest, straightforward renovations program which could start immediately instead of summer 1983.

Sincerely,

Randy MacDonald
for CAUSE Executive

Editor's Note:

We will be waiting with bated breath for CAUSE's comprehensive report on proposed renovations.

Congrats to Bruns

Dear Editor:

Three cheers to the editorial of March 5.

It's long time someone spoke out concerning student participation (or lack thereof)

at UNB's sporting events.

Speaking as an alumni, who has frequented the majority of Red Devil's games this season -plus a couple away from home, I have been disappointed and embarrassed by

the lack of local support. It's high time our fans outnumbered the fans from a visiting team!

Kathryn Macmillan

Human rights group planned

Recently I read in *The Daily Gleaner* that 17 million children died last year because of malnutrition. Reflecting on such an atrocity I feel compelled to do something about this absurd situation. It is clear to me that there is no worthy explanation for this present situation and as long as such disparity prevails our future is doomed. Before world harmony can ever be established mankind has to change history by overcoming its lack of respect for the most basic of human rights.

I propose that the students of UNB and STU band together and form an organization that would strive to change a bleak future into a promising one. My purpose here is not to

outline definable objectives of such an organization, that task must be established in conjunction with fellow students who are interested in human rights and the dignity of mankind. The purpose of this article is to invite students or other interested people to become involved with such pressing concerns. It should be noted that the spirit of such an organization implies anyone could be a member as long as they adhere to a view of equal human rights for all.

I would propose that the organization strive foremost to increase student awareness and involvement in human rights issues. This involvement would include local, nation and international matters, would

support similar groups and hopefully expand to other university campuses.

It is crucial that the importance of human rights be seriously considered by students and other concerned parties. To avoid the problems in the world today is to leave little hope for tomorrow.

Those who are interested in the future of this organization are urged to attend a meeting to be held next Wed. the 24th in room 103 of the SUB at 3:30 pm.

When you're eating your supper tonight why not reflect on the less fortunate in the world.

Coordinator
Darcy Russel

Student Party Member

Malaysian Focus attacked

On March 12, 1982, after the appearance of the article "A Point to Ponder" in *The Brunswickan*, a true star is born. Now, we have with us a brilliant, young and dedicated student who gives wise advice to his fellow Malaysian friends. So, the search is over. Such a person now exists. For those who missed the last issue of *The Brunswickan*, I believe that many Malaysian

students have a copy of it kept, which they should, since the article is such a treasure. Coincidentally, the schedule of our Final Examination is in that issue too.

He reminded us of, not only the word "muhhibah" but also the day of our independence, August 31st, 1957. Not only should we be grateful to such a person, but also be proud to have him with us. He is one of

those who never lacks the spirit of all he believes in "unity is strength." He doesn't

believe in the 3L's but rather in "S". Can you imagine such a person exists? Believe me, he is here; here to show good examples if not perfect examples

(Continued on p. 9)

Question: What are you going to do to support the protest march on Tuesday?

Interviewer: Ann Kennerly
Photographer: Rick Wightman



John Bosnitch
"I'll be there!"

SE IV



Joe Anawati
"There's a protest march on Tuesday?"

BSc I



Chris McNamara
"I'm gonna go to the Arms!"

BBA I



Beth Freeman
"I'll go, I guess."

BN II



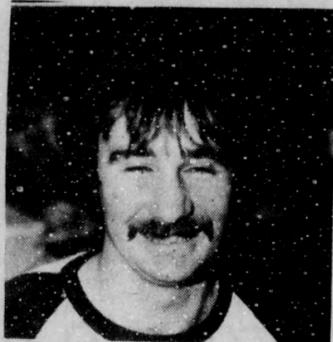
Cyndi Bowers
"It's for a good cause; I'll be there."

BEd I



Cindy Cogswell
"I'm in clinical nursing - I won't be doing anything."

BN I



Gary Clark
"I have a mid-term, but I'll go afterwards."

BPE IV



Lisa Cormiar
"Gee, I don't know, I'll let you know on Wednesday."

BA I



Carolyn Ploem
"I'll be an enthusiastic observer."

BA I



James O'Neill
"I mailed the form, but I'm not going to march."

BBA I

Spring Fling

AT

CLUB COSMOPOLITAN

MONDAY, MARCH 22

FREE HOT DOGS
(FOOD STARTS 8 P.M.)

DOOR PRIZE DRAWS

-PEPSI ICE CHEST

-PEPSI BEACH UMBRELLA

HAPPY HOURS
4:30 - 10pm

UNB STU STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE OF CHARGE.

Sexual Harassment Survey

The results of this survey will be used to determine if sexual harassment exists at UNB. While the results of this survey may be published, complete anonymity will be ensured.

Sexual Harassment Definition

Sexual harassment has been defined as any repeated and unwanted sexual comment, look, suggestion or physical contact which you find objectionable or offensive and causes you discomfort.

Sexual harassment is differentiated from flirtation in that the perpetrator is typically a person in any position of power or authority, who attempts to use his/her power to subtly (or sometimes not so subtly) make sexual advances.

For example: if my employer or professor flirts with me and I enjoy it and respond positively, it is not sexual harassment. If, on the other hand, I find the flirting offensive or intimidating and do not respond positively and my employer or professor continues it is sexual harassment.

1. Age _____
2. Sex _____
3. Faculty/Department _____
4. Position: Student Staff Faculty
5. Have you every experienced any of the following forms of sexual harassment at UNB?
 - a) verbal (suggestive comments, innuendos)
 - b) visual (uncomfortable staring)
 - c) physical (touching, pinching, fondling)
 - d) proposition
 - e) sexual assault
- 6a. From whom at UNB did you experience this form of sexual harassment?
 - i) professor, if yes go to 6b
 - ii) employer/superior
 - iii) other _____
- 6b) When did the harassment occur?
 - a) during the course
 - b) after the course
 - c) professor who did not instruct you.
7. What was the position of the harassment? (Prof, colleague, boss) _____
8. What was the sex of the harasser? _____
9. How did you respond to the incident?
 - a) ignore it or laugh it off
 - b) felt compelled to comply
 - c) refused to comply
 - d) reported the incident -
 - e) other please specify _____
10. If you did not report the incident, please specify the reason(s):
 - a) did not know how to report it
 - b) did not expect belief/support
 - c) thought reporting would create more problems
 - d) other please specify _____
11. To whom did you report it? _____
12. How did the person respond?
 - a) did not believe you
 - b) made light of the situation
 - c) sympathetic but unable to help
 - d) sympathetic but unwilling to help
 - e) talked to and reprimanded the individual
 - f) fired the person
 - g) blamed you
 - i) other (please specify) _____
- 13a) If you did not comply with the sexual harassment, did it affect your academic standing or job security?

Yes _____ No _____
- b) In what way:
 - a) received a lower grade
 - b) failed course
 - c) switched course
 - d) inhibited motivation
 - e) other please specify _____
14. Additional comments or questions.

(adapted from Sexual Harassment Survey at Dalhousie University) Feb. 11, 1982

Please send to: Sexual Harassment Survey, c/o Bruns Office, Room 35, SUB. By Friday, March 26 Thank you for your co-operation.

Slams column

(Continued from p. 2)

of how a typical Malaysian should behave.

He pointed out that instead of living in harmony and being united, we have the attitude of "who cares" and our main aim is academic competition. He suggested that we should concentrate less on our studies and enjoy the simple things in life, "social awareness". I do hope that in the future he will give us more such service as a guide in our life. He is one of the few who is so observant, so much so that he sees us as a minor group of students surviving to survive in Fredericton. Maybe to overcome this, we should unite and build up a Chinatown in Graham. Another problem is that he

discovered what most of us are filled with is the stomach for gossip as well as the formation of cliques. Then he suggested that it would be better to stay at home in this case and it's definitely a lot cheaper. I agree with him that staying home is a lot cheaper.

For solutions to most of our problems, we should consult his article. Students should read that article, not only will it provide you with useful guidance but his English is fantastic too. For your information, nearly all of the wise wording here is extracted from his article. Do admire such a person. Shall we honour him "Bapa MSS"? Oh! How could I forget, EDDIE TANG is his name.

K T Khoo

HEY! Are you interested in displaying your leadership abilities? Are you interested in something that would look great on a resume? Are you interested in doing something for your university? If you are, why not accept a challenge? We need people who are willing and able to take on the responsibilities of Yearbook Editor (coeditor), as Business Manager(s), or Photographer for the 1982-1983 year. Why not you???

Contact the S.R.C. Office by April 16, 1982. Come on! Without you there will be no Yearbook. Think about it!

BEER HUNTER ROULETTE

On Wednesday April 2nd the Brunswickan and the College Hill Social Club will be hosting a UNB Beer Hunter Contest in the SUB Ballroom. Entrants to qualify will represent an organization or House on campus. The deadline for entries is March 29.

The prize is a Grand Prize of prizes donated by various merchants in the City of Fredericton.

Remember the deadline for entries is March 29. All entries should be sent in writing or brought to the Bruns office in room 35 of the SUB.

Sponsored by Moosehead Breweries!

The personal battle of

Feature by Mike Saad
Photos by Peter Thomson

KARATE



When you hear the word Karate, what flashes through your mind? A mysterious Oriental man with a sleek, hardened body, capable of fending off legions of opponents in a weaponless confrontation; someone capable of destroying countless blocks of wood with his hands, feet or head; or perhaps you picture someone who is gentle, unselfish and who epitomizes the utmost in humility and courtesy. Many wrongly believe Karate is merely a means of learning how to fight. This is unfortunate. Karate is a way of training the spirit and the body for the purpose of maintaining justice and perfecting one's character.

Modern Karate, as a martial art, was developed by Gichin Funakoshi who died in 1957 at the age of 90. To him Karate was a way of life.

Gichin Funakoshi began his Karate training in secret. He was introduced to one of the greatest Karate adepts in Okinawa, Master Yasutune Azoto, by the master's own son. At the time, Karate was banned in Okinawa by the government. Funakoshi was thus forced to travel by night and practise by moonlight in Azoto's backyard. Funakoshi, a frail child from birth, upon realizing his health had improved

due to training, "began seriously to consider making Karate-do a way of life."

In 1922, Karate was introduced to the Japanese public by Master Funakoshi who was requested to instruct at various universities. As a young man, Funakoshi enjoyed meditating and writing poetry among the pine trees on Mt. Torao. He signed all of his poetry with the pen name "Shoto", meaning "Pine waves." Students who greatly appreciated Master Funakoshi's life time efforts in Karate responded by naming the first true Karate dojo (place of training) the Shotokan; the "house of Shoto."

Today, Karate is by no means restricted to the Japanese. It first spread to America after the Second World War when Master Funakoshi was asked to tour the United States. He brought with him three assistants, one of whom was Masatoshi Nakayama, perhaps his most favoured pupil. Nakayama, presently a ninth degree black belt, is now chief instructor of the Japan Karate Association. Master Nakayama is a director of physical training at Takushoku University in Japan and has been instrumental in developing Karate as a sport. He writes, in his text "Dynamic Karate," of

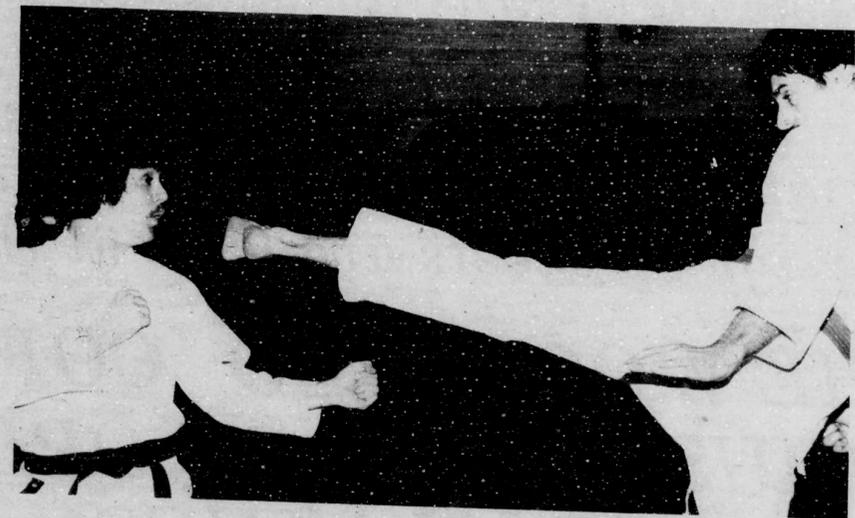
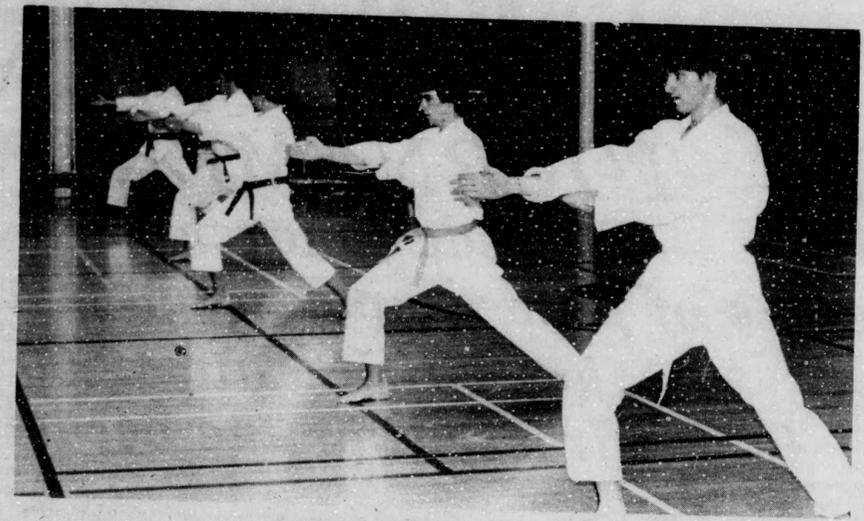
Master Funakoshi's philosophy:

"To the master, Karate was a martial art, but it was also a means of building character. He wrote: 'As a mirror's polished surface reflects whatever stands before it and a quiet valley carries even small sounds, so must the student of Karate render his mind empty of selfishness and wickedness in an effort to react approximately toward nothing he might encounter. This is the meaning of kara, or 'empty', of Karate.'"

Karate originally was written with the Japanese characters meaning "Chinese Hand." Funakoshi attired the characters to translate into "Empty Hand."

Here at UNB, our club, known as the Kenko Karate Club, is an affiliate member of the J.K.A. At present there are about 40 members. Our chief instructor, Ray Butler, currently holds the rank of first degree black belt, while there are a number of brown belts.

Each September, at the beginning of another school year, there is a large turnout of beginners, sometimes as many as 40 new members. People join for a variety of reasons: to stay in shape; make friends; learn self-defence, or to learn to fight. Unfor-



unately, most people don't realize what training in Karate truly involves. When you enter the dojo you will not be shown ancient secrets of long dead masters or what nerve to touch in order to make someone fall helplessly to the floor. Shotokan Karate consists of speed and power, agility and body control, and courage gained only through endless practise, stretching, sweating and aching. It is no wonder that out of the 40 new members who began in September only 7 or 8 will still be training at the end of the year, and only 1 or 2, if any, become a black belt. It requires a special kind of

person. One who will attempt to learn humility and respect. At the end of each class, following a short period of meditation, students repeat the "Dojo Kun" (rules of the dojo):

- 1) Seek perfection of character.
- 2) Train hard.
- 3) Be faithful.
- 4) Respect others.
- 5) Refrain from violent behavior.

Karate creates no heroes, there is no glory to be had. The battle is a personal one.

"The ultimate goal of Karate is not victory but to know oneself."

Gichin Funakoshi

CHSC ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT



Thursday March 25

8 teams of four people of guys and gals

Meet at the CHSC at 12:00 noon.

Come dressed for the occasion.

Team Prizes:

Individual awards for male high score
and female high score

Come and get warm at the club
after the bowling tournament

sign up sheets available at the bar.

THE WOODSHED COFFEE HOUSE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MARCH 22, 23, 24.

At this moment we can not say
whether the entertainment will be dead
or alive.

(Check the display cases for further in-
formation) But either way- it's a great
place to meet.

by M
Our
Rog
plete
discov
assasi
only t
behind
Preside
if that
the Mi
deliver
be his
Roge
tempt
then i
met hi
sonate
Preside
Roger
Downey
(or a m
in the U
ing co
Univers
the 'no
Tilley
discove
Downey
same fir
Old Arts
real Pres
In thi
question
cept one
As ou
folds, Ro
ing of t
place wi
Keddy's t
ing troub
however
counted
money
Downey
mistake,
exactly tw
dollars.
Roger v
solite bli
consuming
100. He ha
which Pre
whoever k
him, and it
million dol
It certai
problems.
Now he
Agent Ora
Keddy's tha
plan was
Orange, di
and then tr
group. But
that he s
Downey w
himself, or
away with
main partic
was his own
As Roger
his lovely
Tracy walk
"Hi har
tricks?"
Roger can

entertainment

Our hero encounters the enemy

by RICHARD K. ANDERSON

Our story so far:

Roger Armstrong is completely bewildered. He discovered an evil plot to assassinate President Downey, only to find that the brains, behind the plot seems to be President Downey himself! As if that wasn't shocking enough, the Middleman in the plot who delivers the orders turns out to be his own sister!

Roger first foiled a bomb attempt on President Downey, then impersonated him and met his sister, then impersonated his sister and met President Downey. Last issue Roger met with President Downey for the second time (or a man who looks like him) in the Underground, a sprawling complex beneath the University, accessed through the 'nonworking' elevator in Tilley Hall. There he discovered that President Downey seemed to be at the same time in his office in the Old Arts Building! Which is the real President Downey?

In this issue, all Roger's questions are answered except one...

As our exciting story unfolds, Roger is at home thinking of the meeting to take place with Agent Orange at Keddy's that night. He is having trouble concentrating on it however, as he has just counted the briefcase of money which President Downey had given him by mistake, and it comes out to exactly two and a half million dollars...

Roger was in shock. Absolute blinding complete all-consuming shock. Surprised too. He had counted the money which President Downey, or whoever he was, had given him, and it was two and a half million dollars. Even.

It certainly solved his rent problems.

Now he had to meet with Agent Orange at a room at Keddy's that night. His original plan was to meet Agent Orange, discover his identity, and then trap the whole rotten group. But now he wasn't sure that he should. President Downey was trying to have himself, or a double, done away with, and one of the main participants in the plot was his own sister!

As Roger sat and thought, his lovely sweet roommate Tracy walked in.

"Hi handsome, how's tricks?"

Roger came out of his daze.

"Huh?"

"I said, how was your day. You look shocked, like you just won the lottery."

Roger smiled to himself.

"Well beautiful, you might say that." He walked over to where she was hanging up her coat and picked her up in his arms.

"Hey! What are you doing?"

"Just getting your attention. Tell me, do you think you would like to go to Switzerland this summer?"

Tracy, looked up at him.

"You're going to go on that Cuts thing?"

Roger chuckled.

"No honey, first class, all the way."

"You're crazy," she said, "but I've always wanted to ski down an alp with a crazy person."

Roger put her down and they went into the kitchen to make supper together. On the way Tracy noticed the briefcase.

"What's in that Roger?"

Roger chuckled. "An alp," he answered.

After supper Roger received a phone call from his sister, the real Middleman in the plot. She said to meet Agent Orange at room 45 at Keddy's at 8:00.

At 7:30 Roger said, "Well, I have to go out for awhile Tracy."

Tracy was engrossed in reading. "Okay," she said.

As Roger left the apartment a chill went up his spine. He was about to meet Agent Orange, the real hitman, the one who had planted the bomb. And he was going under false pretences, impersonating the Brains of the plot! This could be very dangerous!

He drove around a bit to steady himself, and then up to Keddy's. He drove in and parked in front of room 45. The lights were on!

Roger was very nervous. His stomach was knocking and he had butterflies in his knees. He got out of the car and approached the room. His knuckles rapped loudly in the still night.

A voice sang out, "Come in." It had a pleasant, vaguely familiar ring to it. Roger hesitantly opened the door.

Would there be no end to the shocks Roger received? There on the couch, reading a book, lay Agent Orange, none other than his precious Tracy!!

They stared at each other for a moment with their mouths hanging open. Then Tracy said:

"Well close the door, it's cold outside."

Roger closed the door and came in.

"Tracy, I can't believe that it's you! You are Agent Orange! How did a nice girl like you get caught up in a plot like this?"

"That's a funny thing for you to say since you organized the entire thing," she replied.

Roger sat down in a chair and put his head in his hands.

"Tracy, Tracy. It's not true. I'm not the Organizer, I am an imposter. President Downey is the Organizer."

Roger broke down and told Tracy, alias Agent Orange, his entire story, from first discovering President Downey was the real Organizer. Throwing caution to the winds he unburdened himself to her.

When he finished there was a moment of silence.

"Now what do we do?" asked Roger.

"Well, first," said President Downey stepping out from behind a doorway, "you give back my two and a half million."

Another shock. Roger let out a small whimper.

"You knew when I walked in here that I wasn't the Organizer!"

"Yes," said Tracy, "we knew that we were going to meet the person behind our security leak, but we thought he would be a professional spy, not you! What a surprise!"

"Listen," said Roger, "tell me about it. I try to prevent President Downey from being killed by a gang of cutthroats, and I find that the leader is the target, my sister is the middleman, and my girlfriend is the hitman. Next I'll find out my mother is my car!"

"I think that we should tell him everything," said Tracy.

"You could be right," said President Downey. He turned to Roger and said,

"What would you like to know?"

"At last, some answers!", said Roger. "First things first, who are you?"

"I am James Downey."

"Then who are you after? Who is the man pretending to be you?"

"Behind the plastic surgery," said Tracy, "is your enemy and mine, a brilliant evil mind by the name of David Benzadrine."

Roger gasped. He'd heard that name before! Who hadn't?

"You mean, David Benzadrine, alias Davy Uppy?" he said.

"Precisely," said President Downey. "Davy Uppy has been

sent here with two objectives, and he will steal, pillage, burn, murder, even lie to achieve them."

Wow, thought Roger. "What - what are they?"

"First to penetrate the Underground, the sprawling research complex hidden under the University, to steal some vital information on genetics, and second to fulfill his insatiable appetite for money. Davy Uppy won't leave until he has stolen one million dollars from the University coffers."

"But why don't you simply expose him as an imposter?"

"Because then he would reveal the existence of the Underground. That revelation would effectively destroy the complex."

"What can you do?"

"Well we had figured out a way to kill him and dispose of his body, but you fouled us up. Since then I have been able to feed him false data on the genetic research, but our best minds haven't been able to stop him from his plan to steal one million from the university. He will withdraw the money at one o'clock tomorrow, Friday. We have tried everything, used all the expertise and funds at our disposal, to no avail. If Davy Uppy succeeds, the questions that will arise will surely expose the Underground as if he had submitted a story to the Brunswickan. All our work will be lost."

As Roger listened, he was thinking furiously. His thoughts were spurred by the fact that he didn't want to give back his two and a half million. Suddenly a brilliant idea occurred to him. He was sure this idea was brilliant. He had so few brilliant ideas he had no trouble picking them out when they happened along. It was so simple, so obvious, so perfect. He hesitantly broached the subject.

"If I can stop Davy Uppy from stealing the money tomorrow will you let me keep the money you gave me?" he asked.

President Downey looked at Tracy. "Yes, we will even show you how to keep all of it tax free. But how?"

"I have a plan. I am pretty sure it will work."

"Oh Roger, really?" said Tracy. "If you could save the Underground from revelation you would have friends across the country."

Not to mention a briefcase full of hundreds, thought Roger.

"Yes," said President Downey, smashing his fist down on the table, "this university had had enough of Uppy and his evil ways, we need a Downey! We need all the help we can get!"

"We will put our faith in you Roger," said Tracy, "you are our last hope."

The exciting conclusion next week!

"M" is museum piece

Released in 1931, *M* is the masterpiece of the great German director Fritz Lang. His stark, lucid, and expeditious in its simple, if melodramatic technique. It has long been a museum piece and is surely (despite its blatant thrill-structure) the most "serious" film on this particular criminal subject, if only through Peter Lorre's marvelous rendering of a man as incapable of not committing evil as of not suffering from committing it. The frankness of Lorre's delineation, its alert reporting by Lang's camera, and its repulsive reality constitute another unique achievement in filmic annals.

Relentlessly, with a grave, tragically deliberate rhythm, the film proceeds from one of the murderer's crimes (luring a little girl to assault and death), to the growing public alarm, and the decision of the police

to apprehend the criminal. *M* would lack its peculiar force - the final sweat of its "will to terror" - if the actual hunting-down of the pitiful criminal, at last hemmed in like a terrified animal, were not the feat of the criminal world itself, disturbed by so much police activity and horrified by a crime so abnormal, so monstrous. The whole organized underworld of crime is self-enlisted to bring the fugitive to bay.

The way it succeeds, and the fantastic dehomement of *M*'s arraignment before an underworld court, is truly a melodrama of the soul, unexampled in any other crime film. Lang filled decorative pattern, employed breathtaking pace (both fast and slow), with maximum content. As for Lorre, his career was "made."

M will play at Tilley Hall 102, and the decision of the police March 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

chsr fm

presents...

Welcome to another great week of quality programming on your radio station. This week...

...on Saturday at 8:00 a.m., IN CONCERT presents British jazz fusion band Soft Machine.

...on Sunday, March 21, CULTURES presents an hour of African music beginning at 6:00 p.m.

...following that, at 8:30 p.m. THE GOON SHOW brings you this week's comedy offering, with the intriguing title of "The Sleeping Prince".

...and at 9 p.m. on Sunday, tune in to JAZZ ON RECORD for three hours of fine jazz with Mark Bartlett. Tonight: many bizarre sounds.

...and at 7:00 a.m. Monday (and every weekday), invite our good morning D.J.s into your bedroom. We're a great bunch to wake up with. ...on DAYBREAK.

...and at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, join the mysterious Avenue EX for three hours of music to do housework by.

...sports fans, tune into SPORTS SCENE '82 at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday for our weekly review and scores of the university and local teams, and a weekly sports editorial comment.

...and at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, FEEDBACK brings you a chance to phone in and question Dr. Downey. Hosts Kevin Ratcliff and Heather Sandilands will officiate.

...and on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. SCIENCE MAGAZINE discusses rebuilding the human heart, a safer vaccine for whooping cough, and what happens before the monsoons. Should be a good one.

...and don't forget, from 7 to 8 a.m. on Friday March 26, THE CHUCK FOSTER SHOW plays a tribute to Hawaii, and an interview with Margaret Trudeau. Don't miss it!

...and, following this, at 10:00 a.m., HIP CITY host Bobbie Mersereau takes you back in time.

CHSR-FM...97.9 on your dial. Tune in and turn on.

For the week beginning March 15, 1982

1. I Love Rock and Roll--Joan Lett--(1)
2. Decomposing--Nash the Slash--(2)
3. Mesopotamia--the B52's--(5)
4. Nick the Knife--Nick Lowe--(10)
5. Sons and Fascination--Simple Minds--(3)
6. Renegade--Thin Lizzy--(4)
7. Reactor--Neil Young--(8)
8. Wilder--The Teardrop Explodes--(13)
9. English Settlement--XTC--(15)
10. Radio Clash--The Clash--(20)
11. Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret--Soft Cell--(6)
12. Beauty and the Beat--The Go Go's--(9)
13. From the Lions Mouth--The Sound--(7)
14. Swords of a Thousand Men--Tenpole Tudor--(19)
15. The Church--The Church--(18)
16. Aldo Nova--Aldo Nova--(21)
17. The Best of Dave Edmunds--Dave Edmunds--(11)
18. Once Upon a Time--Siouxsie and the Banshees--(12)
19. Standing Hampton--Sammy Hagar--(14)
20. Business as Usual--Men at Work--(30)

Reunion for Simon and Garfunkel

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

The reunion of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel last September was a resounding success. The half million people who packed into New York's Central Park for their concert were emphatically shown that this fine duo, who had not appeared together for eleven years, still has it.

This special evening has been captured in *The Concert in Central Park*, a live double album that seems to re-establish Simon and Garfunkel's popularity, and may very well be the catalyst to bringing the duo back together for more than just a single concert.

About sixty percent of the album consists of new renditions of songs which Simon and Garfunkel released as a duo. The others are Simon songs from after the break-up, except for one song from Garfunkel's latest duo album.

They open the concert with great versions of "Mrs. Robinson" and "Homeward Bound," maintaining the elements that made them hits in the 1960's - thought-provoking lyrics and especially those beautiful harmonies - and they add a crowd-pleasing rhythm not present in the original versions. They use the same approach with "Wake Up Little Susie" on side two.

After listening to the first two sides, the listener quickly realizes that this is a special album indeed. However, sides three and four are even better.

Side three is seventeen minutes of Simon and Garfunkel at their very best. It begins with a duet version of "Slip Slidin' Away" that definitely is superior to Simon's original version, and is followed by "A Heart in New York", which features Garfunkel's pure, clear vocals, so beautiful in their simplicity. Next comes another Simon single, "Kodachrome", which is much better live in duet with Garfunkel as a strong rocker than it was as the pop-rock song Simon released in the early 70's. It fits perfectly with a strong version of "Maybelline" to make for a good medley. After this exertion, we are again ready to mellow out, and what better way than with "Bridge Over Troubled Water", where Garfunkel peaks and a hush settles over the crowd until the end, which brings about a spontaneous ovation.

Simon's long-time interest in Latin American music is clearly shown in this album. "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" is expanded in the live version, and the Latin flavour is more pronounced than in the original. "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover" has been substantially altered. It starts with the same stoic, almost-brilliantly beat as Simon's original version but soon becomes Latin, especially in the horn-rich choruses, and concluded with a masterful drum solo by Steve Gadd.

In fact, throughout the album, the backing musicians are superb. Each has their

moments in the spotlight, and the eleven man band forms the strong background that gives Simon and Garfunkel the flexibility to make the old hits more pleasing for the half million people in attendance, even to the extent of making "The Boxer" a middle-of-the-road tune, without compromising the qualities of the original.

As a live album, there is an understandable decreased slickness compared to the studio versions with which we are familiar. Simon occasionally falters vocally, and the duo have to make a second attempt to get rolling in "The Boxer". A friendly snicker comes over the mike when the audience's hand clapping doesn't quite match the beat in the "The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)", the second last song on the album, but this all adds a pleasing human touch to the whole thing. After this, we can hear people in the audience shouting "Sounds of Silence", culminating in one leather-unged individual bellowing "Sound of Silence...". Much to the delight of the audience. When Simon and Garfunkel then do this song better than ever to close the concert, it is nothing short of magical.

One could very well say the same thing for the entire album, especially if it leads to Simon and Garfunkel's permanent reunion. Something like this is just too good for only a one night stand.

Bubble bursts for Stewart

By DARYL BARTON
Brunswickan Staff

Rod Stewart slumped into disgrace in 1978 when early menopause made him insecure about his sex appeal ("Do You Think I'm Sexy"). With *Tonight I'm Yours* he continues in 1982 to grope for mass approval. Stewart's voice - sobbing and raspy - used to be the perfect vehicle through which the emotion and candor of the artist's music emerged. Not anymore. Here, in "How Long" (a remake), Stewart strains for effect, the tenderness of the song lost in the band's tight but tasteless support.

Apparently, Rod Stewart's life is failing to provide him with real inspiration, the kind of inspiration that once made his music pant with intimate, personal feeling. The best songs of rockin' Rod's heyday were cosmic in their scope and yet devastating in their realism. "Tonight I'm Yours" is imbued with teenage flirtations that impede this entire album's sincerity. Bar rockers like "Tora, Tora, Tora (Out

With The Boys)" and "Tear It Up" (an old Burnette brothers composition) might prove that Stewart is still in with the boys but they do not prove that he belongs there.

Even the record's most moving ballad, "Sonny," dwells upon past pleasure: "She craves like you/Behaves like you/Lays like you/But she ain't you." Rod's carefree lifestyle just does not seem up to par anymore. Frankly, neither does his music.

Only an optimistic attitude saves *Tonight I'm Yours*. Persistence is the saving virtue for this artist. Rod pushes feverishly into the faster tunes, and his vivacity generates some tenderness even in the slower songs, including "Sonny." Bob Dylan's "Just Like A Woman" has both the country-flavored guitar work of Jim Cregan (co-writer of four selections) and that powerful, paradoxical combination of fragility and virility to give it substantial weight. If only Rod had written this himself.

A faster "Jealous" is rollick-

ing and genuine in tone. But as a whole, this LP lacks character. It is certainly not the band's fault. In fact, Jim Cregan may be the best guitarist Rod has played with in the last decade.

"Young Turks" is the worst betrayer of all. In this disco-ish narrative, Rod reveals himself as a man right in step with society, a man who encourages nightlong parties, dangerous driving, elopement, and premarital sex. Rod shakes off his laxity as youthful, harmless fun. Then he has the senility to follow this up with the tender "Never Give Up on A Dream," dedicated to Terry Fox and including the line, "you don't need no restrictions." Are we supposed to take this with a straight face?

No matter. Teenage girls chew up these records as if they are bubble gum in disguise. Rod is no bubble gum artist though, folks. Just the same, he sure is full of bubbles.

unkel

spotlight, and band forms the and that gives unkel the flex- the old hits for the half n attendance, ent of making middle-of-the- ut compromis- ties of the

m, there is an e decreased are to the with which we on occasional- , and the duo a second at- plling in "The ndy snicker nlike when the nd clapping tch the beat in Street Bridge oovy)", the se- on the album, is a pleasing o the whole we can hear e audience s of Silence", one leather- al bellowing -lence. . .", ight of the au- mon and Gar- is song better e the concert, t of magical.

y well say the the entire y if it leads to unkel's perma- something like od for only a

n tone. But as LP lacks tainly not the n fact, Jim e the best played with

is the worst this disco-ish veals himself in step with n who en- ong parties, , elopement, sex. Rod laxity as s fun. Then ity to follow nder "Never A Dream," y Fox and in- "you don't ns." Are we this with a

enage girls records as if e gum in bubble gum s. Just the full of bub-

upcoming

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

STUDENT PARTY meeting. Protes march and SUB referendum are on the agenda. Room 103, SUB, 3:30 p.m.

PUBLIC DEBATE: Topic is "Future of the SUB". Speakers include representatives of SRC, SUB Board, CAUSE, CHSC, STU Residence Council, and STUDENT PARTY. The Blue Lounge, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All are welcome.

"Terror and the Time" - state of politics in Guyana done to a backdrop of Martin Carter's poems. Rm. 26 SUB, at 7:30 p.m.

Scottish Country Dancing: General class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Please note that the party has been postponed until Friday, March 26.

UNB Film Society presents: Fritz Lang's "M". Tilley 102 at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50 or with season pass.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

OCSA Film: "Girl Friend" in Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 2:30 p.m. Admission Free.

UNB Film Society presents: Fritz Lang's "M". Tilley 102 at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50 or with season pass.

MODERN STUDENTS Dance at 10 p.m. in SUB Ballroom. Free admission to all humans. New music, new movements, new world.

UNB Science Fair: Integrated University Complex, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Open to the public.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

WUSC presents the film "El Salvador: The People Will Win," 2 p.m. in Room 102, Tilley Hall, admission \$2.50.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

CAUSE meeting in room 103, SUB, at 3:30 p.m. Formulation of a questionnaire on SUB renovations and the announcement of general public forums and constituency meetings. Athletic fees and CSL funding will be discussed.

Informal discussion and commentary on Dr. Petras' most recent book "Class, State and Power in the Third World." Room 28, Tilley Hall, 10 a.m.

Public Lecture: "U.S. Policy In Latin American Development." Room 5, Tilley Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

"Canadian Universities in the '80's": What We Must Do To Be Saved" Dr. James Downey, President of the University of New Brunswick, Edmund Casey Auditorium at 12:00 p.m.

Seminar and Discussion: "New Perspectives on Development Studies." Room 28, Tilley Hall. 2 p.m.

Public Lecture: Dr. David Reed, Associate Director for Translation and Legal Terminology, Faculty of Law, University of Moncton. "Translation of Common Law in New Brunswick: problems and perspectives". Room 5, Tilley Hall at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

The Brunswick String Quartet will perform Opus 135 in their noon hour Beethoven concert cycle at 12:30 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission is free.

History Department Information Session, Room 5, Tilley Hall, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

The Brunswick String Quartet with pianist Arlene Pach will appear in concert at 8 p.m., in Memorial Hall, Rm. 13. Creative Arts subscribers, UNB and STU students are admitted free. Tickets at the door are \$6; \$4 senior citizens; \$3 children. Works by Arriaga, Ravel, and Shostakovich will be performed.

Spanish Cooking Night: Woodshed, SUB at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

UNB/STU Shotokan style Kenko Karate Club. Dan Grading, Tournament and Clinic. Teacher's College Gym. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

UNB/STU Shotokan style Kenko Karate Club. Dan Grading, Tournament and Clinic. Teacher's College Gym. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

"Fredericton: Past, Present, Future" Bill Thorpe, historian and city councillor. Edmund Casey Auditorium, 12:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

The Immigration Officer will be in the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building at 9:30 a.m. for the renewal of visas and to answer questions on immigration matters.

Cultural event held

By SARAH ABRAHAM
Brunswickan Staff

This years International Day was held Sunday March 14 in the Student Union Building. The annual event which featured crafts, exhibits and films of various countries was well received by the student population and public in general.

One of the most popular attractions of this years International Day was a multicultural variety show. Tickets for this event were quickly sold out.

The program was comprised of fourteen acts. Each act featured some aspect of the many cultures represented on campus. Students who participated in the program came from the countries of Malawi, Sierre Leone, Trinidad, the Virgin Islands, India, Malaysia, China, Scotland, Greece, Cyprus, Libya and Kenya. The variety show was both entertaining and educational.

The important educational dimension of International Day was the theme of a series of development workshops held on Saturday afternoon in the Blue Lounge. These workshops dealt with the activities of

various international organizations. The discussions covered the roles of organizations such as CUSO, CIDA, WUSC, IDRC, MATCH, ASU, OCSA, MSS, Crossroads International, Canada World Youth, the YM-CA, Ten Days for World Development and many others. The workshops provided a valuable insight into life in other countries.

On Sunday evening, an International Dinner was served in the Sub cafeteria. This dinner was a gourmet's delight. It featured a smorgasbord of food from various lands. For a modest price, the public was invited to sample tasty dishes prepared by international students. The menu included Indian, Malaysian, Chinese, African, Carribean and Venuzuelan cuisine. However, perhaps as a concession to the less adventurous diners, Canadian food was also provided. In any event, the dinner seats were all filled since tickets for this feast were completely sold out well in advance. International Day was coordinated by International Student Advisor Doreen Kissick.

New club formed

The Science Week Achieving Team (S.W.A.T.) of the University of New Brunswick has just recently been ratified by the S.R.C. The initiators of this organization are extremely anxious to "get the show on the road".

The goal of S.W.A.T. is to unite Science students for the promotion of a single week during the academic year through which all depths of Science will be viewed. It will join past achievements to

future projects by the involvement of guest lecturers, demonstrations, Faculty, and Students in cultural, artistic, academic, and social activities.

An organizational meeting has been set for Tuesday, March 23, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in Loring Bailey Hall, Room 27. Elections for the executive are to be held and plans will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend. Any suggestions as to what sort of activities you would like to see will be welcomed.

Classifieds listed

(Continued from p. 2)

Modern Students Dance Saturday nite from 10:00 to 1:00 in SUB ballroom. Free admission to all humans (homo sapiens). New music, new movements, new world. Greeks and Bobs don't bother! Happiness is. . .

Thanks a lot to the A-hole(s) who stole 2 of my white straw Panama hats at our Mash party 2 weeks ago. If anyone has any information as to those whereabouts please call Gizz at 455-7734. Thanks.

On the 19th of March, 1982, at precisely 8 o'clock, we shall look for you on Brunswick St., you'll find us, address one-eight-nine. We'll do the hot knife boogie, and not waste

Help! Needed desperately individuals who live with their boyfriend or girlfriend to participate in a study on "Living Together". Need subjects to participate in order to finish honour's thesis and graduate. The study is very simple and quick, 3 questionnaires to fill out. If you can help, please call Debbie Myles at 454-7252 or go to Kierstead 221 at 12:30 any class day.

Congratulations from Forestry '86 to Mary C. for a hell of a time last Friday night. Good time was had by all.

PUBLIC DEBATE
TODAY 12:30 BLUE LOUNGE

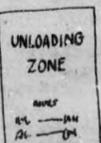
Future of the SUB

Moderator: Vanicek
(debate Society)

SPONSORED BY CAUSE & UNB DEBATING SOCIETY

Invited
Speakers: Finnan SRC
Flynn SUB
MacDonald CAUSE
Cuthbertson CHSC
Faust STU
Bartley RC
Bosnitch SP

Signs you
never see...



Symposium told universities under funded

By JEFF FRYER
Brunswickan Staff

Last Friday the Graduate Students Association of UNB and the UNB School of Graduate Studies and Research sponsored a Symposium on Graduate Studies. Also participating were faculty members from Memorial University and Dalhousie. The event was well attended by graduate students and faculty alike.

UNB President Dr. Downey spoke first at the symposium on the Federal-Provincial agreement on higher education which expires March 1983. He gave a number of methods the Federal Government could use to maintain funding but

said 4 conditions must be met.

- 1) Levels of funding must be adequate. Since Universities have been underfunded for the past 10 years, the status quo is not good enough.
- 2) Universities must be able to maintain their autonomy.
- 3) Funding must be stable from year to year and be a long term commitment.
- 4) Federal and provincial roles in support of higher education must be comparable. There can be no unilateral scheme.

Dr. Downey also urged that the Federal government be made a full partner in the sponsorship of higher education in Canada. Although education is constitutionally a provincial responsibility, the fact that the federal govern-

ment has massively supported higher education in the past, should be recognized. Downey stated that he favors regional federal-provincial higher education councils which would advise both levels of government as to the level of funding they should grant.

Following Dr. Downey's speech, a panel discussion was held with the subject being, "Should the Graduate Schools of the Atlantic Provinces be involved in the education of overseas graduate students." Dr. K. Leffick, Dean of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie University led off the discussion, by delivering a speech saying the real question was how many foreign students should be allowed and on what

financial terms. At Dalhousie approximately 15% of all full time graduate students are overseas students and this is a percentage the University attempts to maintain. Dr. Leffick supported the differential fee of \$1,000 per year added to overseas students' tuition fees to help offset the costs of providing a college education but opposed large hikes in this fee. He pointed out that Ontario's decision to raise the differential fee by \$2,000 per year until the fee hits \$8,000 means that only those foreign students who are rich or government supported will be able to afford to come to Ontario.

Dr. John Scott of Memorial University spoke on Memorial's role in educating foreign students. He spoke on the possibility of MUN supervising graduate work in overseas countries rather than making the students come to Newfoundland. Dr. Scott foresaw a number of possible advantages including the attracting or more foreign students, widening the horizons of Newfoundland students, and a larger international reputation for Memorial. However, increased costs and problems with supervising students could be drawbacks. Dr. Scott concluded by saying the issue should be examined more closely.

Barry Toole, an official of the New Brunswick government,

and Tom Hopkins, a graduate history student, both spoke in favor of allowing overseas graduate students into Canadian universities.

The symposium wrapped up with a debate. The resolution debate was "That undergraduate programs must be given a higher priority than graduate programs in the allocation of scarce university resources." Speaking in favor of the motion were UNB professors Dr. John M. McLaughlin and Dr. E.N. West. Opposing them were Dr. D.B. Burt of the Biology Department, and graduate student Carol Ferguson.

The arguments used by Professors West and McLaughlin against the graduate program were that the graduate program is too costly and serves to educate the "pampered elite." Also, Dr. West stated that there is an oversupply of graduate students.

Dr. Burt and Carol Ferguson disputed these points and argued that cutting back graduate programs would mean cutbacks in research and would result in a shortage of skilled, educated people in Canada.

The audience was asked to vote on who presented their side the best and, by a large margin, Dr. West and Dr. McLaughlin's arguments in favor of the undergraduate program were chosen.

TV has changed politics

By GORDON LOANE
Brunswickan Staff

Television can make or break a politician. That's the view of political analyst and author Dalton Camp, who told a Saint Thomas University audience, that television has created the need for modern political parties to choose "charismatic leaders." Political parties place less emphasis on political competence and leadership, and more emphasis on a political leader who has a flare for the media.

Camp said if federal leadership conferences were held today, the Liberals might choose John Turner and the Conservatives might choose Brian Mulrooney. Both have a flare for the media.

Speaking on political leadership in the 1980's, Camp said television has changed, in fact has had a dramatic affect, on the political process. There is a

greater obsession with leadership and personalities and less emphasis on party policy. Media attention has created a new style of leader Camp said, "leaders gifted in the skill of crisis management, and damage control."

Camp said television has had a dramatic effect on the listening audience and political leaders with skill exploit the media and the audience. Television has "reduced the attention span of the average citizen to twenty or thirty seconds." Camp said, politicians who think accordingly must say something dramatic in that time span or the audience will probably get up and leave the room.

However, Camp said television is changing rapidly and the future may reverse a trend towards charismatic leaders and the trend towards leadership as the key to political suc-

cess.

Camp, commenting on the parliamentary impasse resolved earlier this week, said it could have been prevented if both the opposition and the government had been more willing to compromise.

There has been a tendency in recent years to speed up the parliamentary process by introducing more sweeping legislation in one package.

Camp sided with the opposition and said the omnibus energy bill introduced was "not fair game" as it was all too encompassing. The energy bill acutely affects the regional interests of Canada, particularly Western Canada, Camp said. The bill "should as a result be examined more slowly and at length" before it passes the House of Commons, Camp said.

**March is
ROAST BEEF MONTH**
and THE CAPT. is famous for his
ROAST BEEF SUBS

CLIP & SAVE



\$ To Show You Why Check This Offer \$

CAPT. SUBMARINE

\$1.50 Off a Roast Beef Super Sub
or
\$1.00 Off a Regular Roast Beef Sub
or
50¢ Off a Mini Roast Beef Sub



**ROAST
BEEF**

Fredericton Shopping Mall 278 Restigouche Rd.
Oronecto

*Offer good for the month of March.
*Not valid on Sundays
*Offer good with coupon only

McGill

Department of Meteorology

Employment Opportunities

Openings exist for meteorologists in industry, provincial, and federal governments. To be eligible for employment by the federal Atmospheric Environment Service (AES), the largest employer, candidates must have completed an approved course of academic study.

If you have a university degree in one of the physical sciences or engineering, you can fulfill the AES requirements for employment as operational meteorologist in two semesters (September through April) by completing

The Diploma Program in Meteorology

at McGill. It is a course program (mainly undergraduate) with no prerequisite in Meteorology and no thesis requirement.

For further information, contact:
The Chairman, Department of Meteorology
McGill University
805 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, PQ, H3A 2K6
Tel: (514) 392-4461

SPORTS

Tight finish to AUAA hoop season

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

What local promotions were billing as the best inter-collegiate basketball in Canada proved to be just that, as the undefeated, and number one ranked, Saint Mary's University Huskies captured the AUAA crown in Halifax last weekend.

A crowd of close to 6,000 energetic fans witnessed the final game between the Huskies, and the defending champion St. Francis Xavier X-Men, a Husky victory that wasn't decided until the closing minutes.

The two combatants gained the right to do battle with victories in the semi-finals on Friday night. The X-men had a tough game with the UPEI Panthers, winning 72-66, while the Huskies coasted to a 119-90 victory over the slumping Dalhousie Tigers.

The St. F.X.-UPEI game

started out quite slowly, with neither team impressing in the offensive end. The surprising Panthers led for most of the first half, as they did a good job of rebounding at both ends of the court.

The second half started out looking like an X rout, as they scored eight unanswered points to take an early five point lead. The panthers quickly recovered though, and the X-men were unable to pull very far ahead for the rest of the game.

Compounding the St. F.X. problems was the fact that their star player John Hatch ended up in serious foul trouble, and had to sit out a good portion of the second half, including the last four minutes, when the game was still in doubt. With Hatch on the sidelines Chris Sellitri took up the scoring slack, shooting in all 14 of his points in the last twelve minutes of the game.



Victory - SMU guard Lee Davis, cuts down the nets, signifying his teams victory in the AUAA championships. Davis scored 64 points in his two tournament games.

With some clutch baskets by Mark Brodie, the X-men were able to hold off an attempted PEI comeback to win by six.

The other semi-final proved to be a slaughter, as the huge

frontline on the SMU team was able to outmuscle their smaller Dalhousie opponents, and feed the ball to sensational guard Lee Davis.

The slaughter started early in the game, as the Huskies pulled out to a quick 10 point lead. Although they slowed down a bit in the middle of the half, the Huskies came on at the end to hold a 61-46 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be no respite for the Dal squad, as the mammoth SMU front court of Ron Blommers, Tom Kappos, and Rob Latter, pounded the Tigers unmercifully. Scoring 16, 18 and 21 points respectively, the three Husky forwards controlled both ends of the court, leading their team to the 29 point victory. Lee Davis proved to be the killer though, ending up with 36 points and a fine defensive performance.

Saturday's championship tilt left no doubt as to the quality of play in the AUAA. Although St. F.X. had lost five times to Saint Marys during the year, they quickly showed that the Huskies were going to have to earn the title if they wanted it.

With X point-guard Geoff McIver switching to the shooting guard position, the SMU defense had trouble with the adjustment, and the usually low scoring McIver was able to score 14 half points.

McIver's performance did not go unchallenged though, as a slow starting Lee Davis provided 16 points in leading SMU to a 48-45 lead at the half.

The second half was a classic. The determined X-men regained the lead early in the half, and were able to hold it until only four minutes remained on the clock. Geoff McIver's continued hot hand, coupled with the inside power of John

Hatch, was able to keep the Huskies at bay for most of the game, but it could not hold up forever.

The teams were so closely matched on a team basis, that it came down to a spectacular individual performance to tip the balance in favour of the Huskies. Lee Davis accepted the challenge, scoring three unanswered baskets to give the SMU squad an 88-81 lead with only 1:40 left in the game. Davis was able to score one more basket as SMU held off a concerted X-comeback to win by five.

Davis led the Huskies with 28 points, while Tom Kappos hooped 22 for the winners. McIver with 26, and Mark Brodie with 20 led the way for the X-men.

In spite of the impressive performances of Davis, teammate Kappos was selected tournament MVP, as he combined a fine defensive performance to go along with his 40 points in two games.

As for the X-men, their efforts did not go unnoticed. The St. F.X. hoop squad garnered one wild card birth in the CIAU's with the University of Saskatchewan getting the other. St. F.X. will play the twice defending champions, University of Victoria Vikings in the first round, while the undefeated Huskies play Saskatchewan.

With two AUAA teams in the tournament, the chances look good for a return of the CIAU title to the conference. The fact that the Dalhousie Women's Volleyball team, and the U de M. Hockey team both captured national titles last weekend, means a victory this weekend for SMU or X would cap off an amazing week for the conference.

Devine selected All-Star

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

In what was generally a disappointing season for the UNB Red Raiders basketball team, one point of consistency held the constantly changing team together, the leadership of team captain Scott Devine.

The fourth year business student, and team captain, turned in yet another solid season for the Raiders, leading the team in scoring while playing out of the point guard position. And while Devine's scoring exploits led him to the UNB season and career scoring records, it was his defence and playmaking ability which car-

ried the team through its difficulties.

Just how much Devine's talents are respected in the AUAA conference was demonstrated last week, when Scott was selected to the first team all-conference squad for his performance during the regular season.

The remainder of the first team selections included Saint Mary's players Ron Blommers and Lee Davis, Chris Sumner of UPEI, and John Hatch of St. F.X. Sumner also garnered the Rookie of the Year award, with Hatch being named the conference's Most Valuable Player. SMU coach Gary Heald was named coach of the year,

having led his team to an as yet undefeated season.

The second team consisted of Phil Coldwell and Donnie Ehler from Acadia, Mark Brodie of St. F.X., Bill Redmond of UPEI, and Tom Kappos from Saint Mary's.

In addition to Devine's all-star selection, several UNB players did well statistically in relation to other players in the conference. In the scoring column, Scott ended up sixth with a 22.3 average, while Chris McCabe's 18.0, and Don McCormack's 17.8, placed them eighth and tenth respectively. Chris also ended up eighth in rebounding and seventh in field goal percentage. Both Devine and McCormack ended up in the top ten in free throw percentage, Donny placing eighth and Scott capturing tenth.

The fact that Donny, Scott and Chris will all be back next year, should bode well for the teams chances next year, as all have shown they can play against AUAA competition. The return to health of Ken Amos and Paul Holder, combined with what coaches Nelson and Wright call, "a concerted recruiting drive," and the return of some now experienced freshmen such as John Farrell and Ted DeWinter, fill in the picture even more.

Whatever next year's team accomplishes, it is clear that the play of Scott Devine will be a major factor in the outcome.

Blazers best in N.B.

The UNB Red Blazers Women's Hockey team won the Senior 'A' Title in the first New Brunswick Alpine Women's Provincial Hockey Championship last weekend with a 2-1 win over the Kent Centre team. Scoring in the championship game for UNB were Carol Cooper and Kathryn MacDougall. Lynn Gaudette assisted on Cooper's goal.

In the round robin play UNB defeated Saint John by a 2-0 score, with Cathy Dickinson and Debbie MacLoon scoring the goals. Assists went to Paula MacDonald and Kathryn

MacDougall. UNB also defeated Kent Centre by a 2-0 score in the preliminary play with goals by Lynn Gaudette and Mary Lu Heckbert.

Goaltender Anne-Marie Levi and defenseman Rose Pothier were named to the Tournament All-Star team for their outstanding play in the tournament.

The win earned the Red Blazers the right to represent New Brunswick at the first ever Women's National Hockey Tournament scheduled for April 1-4, in Brantford, Ontario.

Curlers impress at world tourney

By TOM HENDERSON

With the skreeel of pipes and raising of banners the Uniroyal World Junior Curling Championships started rolling on last Sunday, March 14th. Teams arrived from Sweden, Norway, Germany, France, Scotland, United States, Italy, Denmark, Switzerland, and the Manitoba foursome skipped by Mert Thompson.

A crowd of approximately two-thirds capacity viewed the opening ceremonies and initial draw. International Curling Federation President, Sven Eklund, ended the speech making with the statement that "the ice now belongs to the curlers!" And the show got underway.

The first draw, or set of matches, featured the contest between Canada's Thompson, finalists two years ago, and Scotland's Robin Gray led crew, successors to Andrew McQuistin's '81 gold medalists. The game was tight down to the last Canadian stone as Scotland came away with a 5-4

victory in a disappointing, albeit thrilling, opener.

Scotland won the game on the strength of their skip's curling through the first half as they forged a 4-1 lead. Thompson fought back with brilliant draws but Gray wasn't about to give him the game on a silver platter; the best Thompson could do was close to within one as Scotland played a defensive take out style for the final five ends.

At the time the game results gave Scotland a solid share of first place with Sweden as they both went to 2-0 with wins in the night draw. Canada rebounded with a victory and went on to record three more wins before meeting the Americans Tuesday night in the sixth draw.

Monday afternoon Scotland and Sweden tangled to decide who would go away with an unbeaten record and possession of first place. The two teams traded single point ends before the Scots stole one in the fifth for a 3-2 lead. This may have been a major tactical

error as the Swedish skip Soren Grahn took advantage of his team's rage and Scotland's terrible shots to take three in the sixth, steal one in the seventh and coast to an 8-5 triumph. The victory,

combined with Norway's loss to the States, gave the Swedes the only perfect record and left them atop the standings.

That night was a momentous occasion for Fredericton curling fans as Sweden, en route to a 13-2 romp over France, established, tied or broke a total of four records. The Swedes got all their points in 6 consecutive ends as they maintained their leading standing and showed themselves to be the class team of the tournament thus far. The shot-making Swedes have blown their competition away with consistently high percentages and excellent leadership from their skip, Grahn, and coach Stig Sewik. This team is virtually assured of being in the playoffs, if not the finals, and dependent on the Swedish-Canadian match in the 9th and last draw, could be expected

to take the trophy home.

In the sixth draw catastrophe struck Canada's team as they lost to the U.S.A. 8-7 to slip into a three-way tie for third with Switzerland and the States. After leading 6-2 through five ends the Canadians collapsed and let the USA steal the win from them. This puts Canada in a tenuous position with regards to the playoffs as Thompson's rink must win the rest of their games to ensure a playoff spot.

The top three teams enter the playoffs if Sweden remains unbeaten but if Sweden loses once then the top four make it. The unfortunate aspect of the situation is that USA and Switzerland are not likely to lose the rest of the way, therefore Canada must also remain unbeaten.



L.B. Gym to showcase National Women's Basketball

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

With the debut of the Fredericton Express, and the hosting of the World Junior Curling Championships, the sports fans in Fredericton, and more specifically the UNB campus, have had access to a great year of competition.

On March 24, that great year will get even better, as the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium becomes the site of the 1982 National Senior Women's Basketball Championships, and the battle for the "City of Edmonton" trophy.

The three day event will include teams from nine provinces, with P.E.I. being the sole absentee. New Brunswick will be represented by Keddy's Senior Team, the 1980 Canadian champions, and last years bronze medalists.

Keddy's is coached by former UNB Red Bloomers coach Joyce Slipp, the originator of the team, and a player-coach on the 1980 championship squad. Coach Slipp expects an exciting tournament, with the main competition coming from Ontario, Nova Scotia, and the defending champion British Columbia team.

The quality of her charges gives Slipp a good reason to be confident, as no fewer than five players return from the championship team of two years ago.

One of these players is third year forward Cathy Maxwell, whose shooting talents enabl-

ed her to be the high scorer at the Senior tournament two years past, and to lead her team in scoring again this year.

Claire Mitton is seen as another important cog in the team's title hopes, her 5'11" frame providing the N.B. hoop squad with some needed strength on the boards.

Quickness, both offensively and defensively, will be provided by another returnee from the 1980 team, Patty Shephard. After sitting out most of last year with an achilles tendon injury, Patty has come back with a successful year.

UNB Red Bloomers coach, Coleen Dufresne, is playing her first season with the team, and will be looked to for some timely scoring with her great outside shot.

Rounding out the N.B. team are guards Lois Scott, Nancy LeBlanc and Nelda Robbins, and forwards Lesley Nason, Liedy Scholten and Sue McMaster. McMaster is the youngest player on the team, the seventeen year old still being in high school. Dick Slipp, a former assistant coach with both the Red Raiders and Red Bloomers, fills the same role with the Senior team. Judy Astle returns for her second year as team manager.

With action running from Wednesday to Saturday next week some great basketball is ensured, and with admission for students only a dollar a session (tournament passes -\$5.00), it becomes the best bargain in town. The girls will appreciate your support in making their tournament a success.

YEARBOOK

Any U.N.B. student interested in being the Editor or Co-Editors of the Up The Hill Yearbook, please apply to the Applications Committee outlining experience, by April 2, 1982. Applications can be forwarded to the S.R.C. Office, Room 126, S.U.B.

Have you made plans for your

GRADUATION trip?

Special fares are available in limited space only from Fredericton to Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Tampa, Orlando & West Palm Beach.

Make your reservations today and check details with

Maritime Travel
Student Union Building.

Intramural update

Indoor Soccer

The regular season of indoor soccer ended with 3 great games. The girl's team chalked up their first victory over M.S.S. Led by a dynamic and determined Lynda Ste. Marie, who scored 2 goals, the ladies hustled to a 3-1 win.

The Forestry team weren't beating around the bush when they pulled an upset victory over the Hosers. In a fast-paced, well-played game, Forestry managed to fend off most of the Hosers' scoring attempts to defeat them by a 4-3 margin.

In the final game of the night, Survey Engineering gave

Mech. Eng. a soccer lesson. Mech. Eng. was helpless against the precision passing and soccer experience of the Survey team. Led by Alan Coley with 5 goals, the Surveyors devastated Mech. Eng. by 9-0.

The leading scorers at the end of the Regular season were Ray Winn and Alan Coley.

- The standings are
- 1st - Survey Engineering
 - 2nd - Hosers, eh?
 - 3rd - Forestry
 - 4th - Mechanical Engineering
 - 5th - Girls Club
 - 6th - M.S.S.

Play-off begin Sunday at 7:00 in the West Gym.

Annual Intramural Swim Meet A Success!

Over 60 swimming enthusiasts took the 'big plunge' last Saturday, March 13, in this year's Annual Intramural Swim Meet. Participants represented

a variety of campus groups: Bridges, Aitken, Lady Dunn, Tibbits, McLeod residences, the Malaysian Student Society and off-campus parties.

In addition to the awards for individual events, swimmers were competing for the UNB Varsity Swim Team sponsored Beaver participant award. Points were awarded to top six place finishers as well as one point for each participant en-

try. The results were close with Aitken's 100 points marginally taking this year's Beaver award over second place Bridges, 96, Tibbits 73, Individual 42, M.S.S. 31, McLeod 8, and Lady Dunn 6.

Unfortunately, space does not allow listing all place winners, however, information about specific times and places are available from the Intramural office.

Results for Women

- 50 m Freestyle, Sandy Smith (McLeod) 36:7 (35.6)
- 50 m Backstroke, Judy Graham (Ind.) 44:95 (record)
- 50 m Breast/Side, Jane Taylor, (Tibbits) 48:8 (46.6)
- 100 m Individual Medley, Julie Thompson (Tibbits) 1:57:35 (1:21.6)
- 100 m Freestyle, Jane Taylor (Tibbits) 1:30:6 (1:17.5)

Results for Men

- 50 m Freestyle, Mike Whalen (Aitken) 26:6 (record)
- 50 m Backstroke, John Donovan (Bridges) 36:0 (record)
- 50 m Breast/Side, Chris Stanley (Bridges) 35:6 (record)
- 100 m Freestyle, Mike Whalen (Aitken) 1:12:8 (1:05.7)

Heart Marathon

With the Heart Marathon quickly approaching, a number of you may be asking yourselves the often-asked question: "But what's in it for me?" Right?! Well, without wanting to sound like a preacher of virtuous and self-sacrificing lifestyles, we'd just like to remind runners that the major intent of the Marathon is to raise money to aid the Heart Foundation in its research efforts. Our Marathon is one of the few in which all proceeds are directly given to a medical research foundation. The Heart Foundation has received over \$8,000 from this special event in the past few years.

All too often, however, runners overlook this underlying objective and seek only to cash in on a t-shirt, a couple of good banquet dinners, and a spirited afternoon of running. This year's committee is trying to replace these attitudes with enthusiastic, pledge-oriented ones in which the satisfaction runners receive will be associated with the money they have gathered for the Foundation, as well as their running efforts.

This year's awards are geared towards saluting those who bring in the greatest amounts of pledge-money. A few of these articles include: six marathon running suits, six pairs of Nike runners, dinners for two at a variety of distinctive Fredericton restaurants (The Attic, The Stove, etc.), movie passes, and so on. Although prizes will also be awarded to runners with the best times (in the various categories), the most distinctive award is a trophy which is presented to the runner who collects the most pledges. This honour, the Dennis Clarke Memorial Trophy, will be awarded each year by Kentucky Fried Chicken, in memory of one of its employees, Mr. D. Clarke, who died of heart disease last October.

Keeping these thoughts in mind - let's make an honest effort to start collecting some pledges. Every dollar counts! A special "thanx" to all those helpful entry-form folders!

Novelty events were hilarious. The first was the Honeymooners which consisted of pairs, one wearing a T-shirt, the other wearing

pants holding hands while swimming 25 m then exchanging sopping garments and swimming a final 25 meters. First place went to Marg Milburne and Eric Lonshur with a time of 1:40.6. The next event, the Garbage relay required each member to swim 25 m with a hoop, lifejacket, kickboard, and pull buoy. The team that managed to transport all the items 100 m were the boys from Bridges (Eric Lonshur, John Donovan, Greg Lough, Chris Stanley)

with a time of 1:46:6. The last event of the meet was the Inner Tube relay. Aitken team 1 took this event sitting low in the tube in a 1:58:70 clocking.

In closing, a reminder that all individual event winners and runners up can pick up their certificates this week at the Intramural Office. The meet was organized and conducted by the students of the Senior Aquatics class. Tim Horton's Do-Nuts contributed Tim-Bits to the after-meet refreshments.

UNB Juggling Club

Have you ever wanted to learn how to juggle? If you already juggle, you know how much fun it is. Would you like to meet other jugglers, learn more and share ideas?

Now you can. Come out to the first meeting in the Marshall d'Avray Auditorium today, Friday, March 19 from 11:30 - 12:30 (a good time slot, even for people with a busy schedule.

What to bring:

- yourself
- gym clothes if you want, but not necessarily
- whatever you already juggle if you are a juggler
- (recommend tennis balls or lacross balls - some will be supplied)

All students, staff, faculty and alumni of UNB and STU are welcome, including accounting students (bring your books).

For further information, contact Bill Wallace 454-4018.

National Senior Women's Basketball Tournament Schedule

Wednesday, March 24

- 1. 9:00 British Columbia vs. Ontario
- 2. 11:00 Nova Scotia vs. Quebec
- 3. 1:00 New Brunswick vs. Manitoba
- 4. 3:00 Saskatchewan vs. Newfoundland
- 5. 5:00 Ontario vs. Alberta
- 6. 7:00 New Brunswick vs. Quebec
- .. 8:30 Official opening at Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.
- 7. 9:00 British Columbia vs. Saskatchewan

Thursday, March 25

- 8. 9:00 Alberta vs. Newfoundland
- 9. 11:00 Saskatchewan vs. Ontario
- 10. 1:00 Nova Scotia vs. Manitoba
- 11. 3:00 Newfoundland vs. British Columbia
- .. 5:00 Tournament Banquet at Keddys Motor Inn. . .
- 12. 7:00 Alberta vs. Saskatchewan
- 13. 9:00 New Brunswick vs. Nova Scotia

Friday, March 26

- 14. 9:00 Quebec vs. Manitoba
- 15. 11:00 Alberta vs. British Columbia
- 16. 1:00 Ontario vs. Newfoundland

Excellence in Teaching Awards

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

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

Nominations must bear the names and addresses of at least two nominators and include some supporting statement. Deadline for nominations is **FRIDAY, 26 MARCH 1982.**

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

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

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

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Any U.N.B. student interested in being the Editor or Co-Editors of the Student Directory, please apply to the Applications Committee outlining experience, by April 2, 1982. Applications can be forwarded to the S.R.C. Office, Room 126, S.U.B.

This is no time to be apathetic!

'MARCH' 23

Students from across the province will meet
in the SUB Parking lot at 1:30.

Tuesday March 23

to begin the march to the legislature!

FOR YOU AND THE FUTURE!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT