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MISCELLANEOUS

To the proud bobby sockers of 3T:

I was amused by your response! You proved one thing to me-not only do you not know how to behave in public but you even think people are jealous of your immaturity? I feel sorry for the guys who wasted their money by taking you their formal! I must admit - I love it when you talk dirty!!
Amie Vandersocks

Hey you graduates, do you have an apt. or house close to campus that you'll be leaving. If so, please call Cindy at 453-4557.

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To the nurses who participated in the Ecumenical Service during Nursing week: Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to provide musical accompaniment for the service, and thank you for the cards. We considered it both a privilege and a pleasure.

Yours very truly,
Bob and Jack Wilson

This past weekend the USG's held a birthday party for Scot. Among his gifts were a cherished pair of sexy men's briefs with 2 little cupids and a heart on the front. They are the most original pair of briefs on Graham Avenue because they were signed by 5 girls on the bottom! We would like to let Pete and Mark know that their birthdays will hold some surprises too!

Caribbean Festival will be held on March 3rd, 4th and 5th. Tickets will be available from the SUB information booth, Overseas Student Office, Caribbean students or phone 454-7462, 457-0966 for information.

On Feb. 10, 1983, Jones House 3rd Floor mourned a death of a different kind. Saun, the quiet and timid little floor mascot (a catfish) went out with a truly royal "flush". A burial at toilet was performed by growing friends and admirers.

After the sad ceremony, Sam's owner stated that "Nobody really cared about Sam. . . as soon as he was gone, people started shitting on him."

It is requested that those who wish to pay respects not send flowers in lieu of sending contributions to the "Save the Whales Fund."

Happy Birthday Andy! Have a nice day!
Love, D.R.

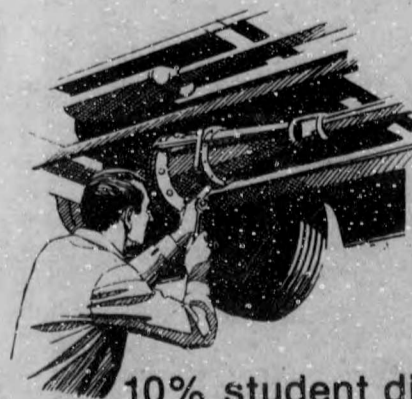
Photographers: The deadline for the UNB Camera Club Exhibition is rapidly approaching. Slides or prints must be submitted to Room 15, Memorial Hall by 5:30 p.m. March 1 with a 75 cents per item entry fee. The exhibition will be held in Memorial Hall from March 6 to 15. Cash prizes will be awarded. For further information call Jeff Fryer at 453-4985.

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March 5th -Caribbean Party
9:00 pm, SUB Ballroom

Festival Tickets - \$6.00
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Alliance split on political action

By CHRIS CHAPMAN
Brunswickan Staff

The New Brunswick Coalition of Students met last Saturday and Sunday in the UNB Student Union Building to continue the work begun when its constitution was approved at the last meeting. The NBCS, which will now be known as the Students' Alliance des Etudiants, looked at political action, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) financial plan for 1983-84, National Student Day activities, and a charter of principles.

The only item on the agenda to generate any split amongst the four universities in attendance was the proposal for political action. UNB Student Union president John Bosnitch and the representative from Université de Moncton led the way in having the Alliance encourage students to take their rightful place in society. According to Bosnitch, this means students should be taking an active role in external politics. It was mentioned students should field candidates in all democratic elections. Mt.

Allison opposed the motion, while St. Thomas abstained. In addition to political action especially at the municipal level, the Alliance supported greater student involvement in the planning of education.

For this reason primarily, the annual report of the MPHEC was rejected by the Alliance. As in past reports, there was no student participation in the preparation of the report, which goes to the Council of Maritime Premiers.

The report recommended a 12.1% increase in the funding given to post secondary institutions. The increase is based on minimum funding requirements, and does not take into account large increases in enrolment levels. Canadian Federation of Students Atlantic region fieldworker, Mark Lenihan, who attended the Alliance's meeting, noted afterwards this figure means little. If past funding is any indication, between 6% and 9% is all that can be expected.

The Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) has repeatedly rejected the MPHEC's report in past years, and two weeks ago a provincial advisory board was created. It is hoped the

MPHEC will eventually be superseded by more decentralized provincial bodies.

The Alliance itself called for the immediate dissolution of the MPHEC, to be replaced by a New Brunswick commission, with guaranteed student representation.

After the meeting, Bosnitch said he would like to see the rights, duties and powers of students, student unions, and the Alliance set down in the charter. Students have the right to be judged on academic standards only. They have the right to be free from restrictions imposed by the student union. They have a duty to

take a full role in society. The student unions have duty to protect students from discrimination. The Alliance has the power to represent the demands of the post secondary institutions of New Brunswick to any body - government or otherwise.

These are the principles UNB will propose for inclusion in the charter. Bosnitch affirmed his desire to see only principles embodied, from which action will stem, rather than a statement of actions.

If the charter is approved by the Alliance, it will be unveiled during a symposium to be held at UNB on National Students'

Day, March 23. The Alliance will present guest lecturers, films, seminars, and presentations for the benefit of New Brunswick students, and to inform the public of the issues which face students. There will be smaller scale events at other campuses, but the focus will be at UNB to ensure adequate media coverage.

The Alliance will meet next on March 5 and 6, and will be hosted by St. Thomas. They will provide the location, a chairman, translation, and other services, while UNB will act as information officer for the Alliance until the next meeting.

Social Club withholds rent

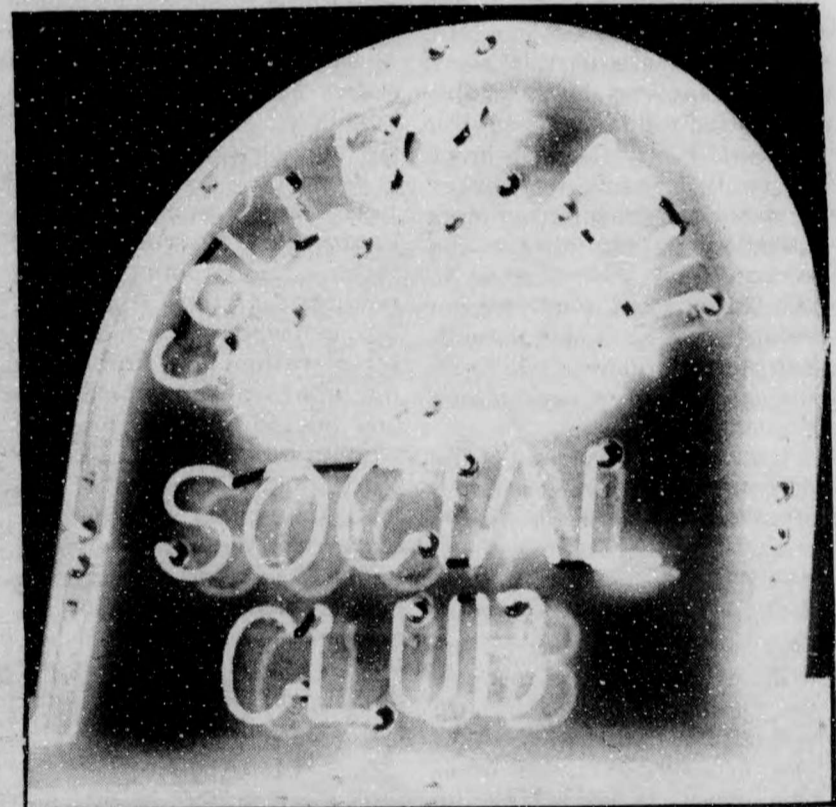
By GERARD FINNAN
Brunswickan Staff

At the regular monthly SUB Board meeting on February 10th, the College Hill Social Club requested it be permitted to withhold payment of its rent, for the months January-April, until the end of September.

In a letter to SUB Board Chairman, Brent Bartley, Jim Haley, Chairman of Social Club Board, stated, "the College Hill Social Club, Inc. finds itself with a cash flow deficiency." Social Club Manager, Ric Cuthbertson, stated that cost overruns on the Club's expansion had resulted in the deficiency and forced the Club to make a request to the SUB Board.

The Director of the Student Union Building, Darcy Flynn, estimates the amount of money involved at \$20,000. The SUB Board agreed to the request and is charging the Social Club interest. Flynn does not expect the SUB to suffer any financial hardships because of the agreement.

Neither Cuthbertson or Flynn expect any problems for the Social Club to repay the



rent and Cuthbertson expects the Social Club to be back on normal track by mid May.

The Social Club has been keeping tighter control of purchases, office supplies and has cut back on some staff hours in an attempt to ease the burden. Cuthbertson foresees no reason to expect membership dues to increase in the fall

because of the present problems.

Cuthbertson also pointed out that the Social Club funds the Woodshed and he felt it was too important a service to cut out. "The request to the UNB Board will therefore benefit the Social Club in the long run," said Cuthbertson.

AIESEC comes to UNB

By PATTY LENIHAN

Perhaps you've seen the posters boasting the AIESEC name or maybe you've heard people mentioning it. Professors have been talking about it, there have been guest speakers in classrooms and group meetings have begun. Is it the new craze? It could well turn out to be after the potential benefits become known.

AIESEC (pronounced eye-sek) is the French acronym for the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. It is an international, non-profit, student organization opening a new local at UNB.

Through this organization, students gain practical business experience and meet key business personalities through luncheons, seminars and receptions. AIESEC also holds Career Days where students are introduced to career opportunities and various companies right here on campus.

AIESEC can also give you international working experience in your field through our traineeship program. Companies in 59 countries hire a

foreign student for 2 to 18 months to participate in the operations of their firm. Students of Business Administration, Economics and Computer Science are highly in demand. You choose the country - AIESEC will arrange for your visa, insurance, housing, social activities and place of work.

A few weeks ago, some of our members participated in the National Congress in Montreal. Upcoming events include a Regional Congress at Dalhousie University and a Meet the Local Businessmen Day. We are also planning an event for the fall where you could be an "Executive for a Day."

The UNB local executive are: President Dave Corbin; VP Finance, Andrew Cook; VP Marketing, Patti Lenihan; VP External Relations, Mike Graham; VP Internal Relations, Leanne Smith; VP Exchange, Michael Tsmaz; VP Special Projects, Debbie Haché; VP Administration/Membership, Sue Rouse.

Join now and learn more about the benefits AIESEC UNB has to offer. Watch for posters announcing our next meeting.

Colville expresses concern

By DAVID MAZEROLLE
Brunswickan Staff

Renowned Canadian artist Alex Colville delivered this year's W.S. MacNutt Memorial Lecture at MacLaggan Hall on Feb. 9. The lecture, entitled "An Artist in the Maritimes," was attended by a capacity crowd. Accompanying his talk was a slide show of 21 paintings of the last ten years.

Colville stated his concern for the future of the arts in our society. He noted that universities are becoming more like job-training centers and less like centers of classical education. The liberal arts and sciences, he feels, are vital or else society will regress. Already, the society he sees around him is demoralized, with culture suffering what he refers to as "anomie." A great

many of the populace feels "affectlessness, apathy, and boredom," and he notes an absence of motivation. These, he feels, are the dangers of being "excessively laid back."

The solution for this problem, Colville believes, is that people, especially those in government, must become interested in the preservation of

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SRC - Just the facts

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The provincial ombudsman of New Brunswick may also become the ombudsman at UNB. John Bosnitch, president of the SRC, announced at this week's SRC meeting that he had a "summit" meeting with top officials of the administration and the ombudsman to discuss this possibility. The Board of Governors of UNB would have to petition the provincial government to bring this about. If we received the services of the ombudsman there would be no cost to the students. This is only a recommendation to the Senate committee dealing with the issue of an ombudsman and has not been finalized.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Payoias and the Bobcats will hold a concert at the Aitken Centre on March 16. The tickets for this concert will be \$7.50 for UNB students and ten dollars for everyone else. The organisers of this event are looking into the possibility of getting a third band for this concert. The decision to invite these two bands was based primarily on the entertainment questionnaires printed in the Brunswickan and returned to the SRC office. If you have not returned your questionnaire, you can still hand one in to influence future entertainment decisions.

It was also mentioned at the meeting that commencing after the spring break weekly pubs could begin.

SP

There is now a second recognized newspaper on the UNB campus. This newspaper, the *Student Party Standard*, will not be funded by the SRC. The *Brunswickan*, the other newspaper, is funded by the SRC. During the discussion it was stated by Bosnitch that the *Standard* would rely on advertising to support the paper. It is against the financial policy of the Student Union to support more than one newspaper. At the meeting councillors defined support as financial support. Since the *Standard* will not be funded it was decided that a second newspaper did not go against any policy of the SRC. After this point was concluded recognition of the *Standard* was given by the SRC.

Another issue involving the SP was also brought up at the meeting. During question period, Bosnitch was asked where the SP received its money. Bosnitch replied by saying that he could not divulge the names of the contributors. Bosnitch went on to say that the SP has never received a contribution of more than 100 dollars from one person.

It was announced at the

meeting that the SP is planning on becoming an officially recognized party in Canada. The first election that they will probably participate in will be the May municipal elections. Bosnitch felt that it is necessary to have a student voice on the Fredericton city council because students make up a significant proportion of the population of Fredericton.

COUNCILLORS

During Timothy Lethbridge's vice-president report, he announced the winners of the by-election. The newly elected councillors are Rebecca Leaman-Ackles (Education), Grant Smith (Engineering) and Christopher Chapman (Forestry). The election for these councillors was a very useful one according to Lethbridge. This election gave Lethbridge an opportunity to gain experience in running an election and also permitted a test run of the newly instituted election procedures before the spring election. Lethbridge noted that this election was conducted without the aid of the administration.

While new councillors have been elected another one has resigned. Daizal Samad (School of Graduate Study) resigned from the SRC. Bosnitch who read Samad's letter of resignation stated that the letter was dated before he had missed his third meeting without a prior excuse. Randy MacDonald, Chairman of the SRC, stated that according to his records Samad was already not a councillor because he had missed three meetings without a prior excuse. In view of this fact MacDonald stated that Samad's resignation letter was not really necessary.

CHAIRMAN

Michael Pringle (Rep-at-large) voiced some disap-

proval at the meeting because Randy MacDonald serves as both chairman of the SRC and Science representative. Pringle, himself a science student, wanted to know how MacDonald could serve in both roles. He asked MacDonald how he could bring up matters affecting science students to the SRC when he is obligated by his role as chairman to be impartial. MacDonald replied by pointing out that having a chairman who is also an elected representative is not a new idea. MacDonald gave the example of the House of Commons to show that a chairman can fulfill both roles. After MacDonald's comments, Pringle did not push the issue further so it was dropped.

BRUNSWICKAN

The *Brunswickan* was once again a subject of debate at the SRC meeting. The original motion was "that there be a section 10 of Regulation XVI to read: 'The Brunswickan shall print the official information, records and announcements of the government of the Student Union. One full page per issue shall be allocated for this purpose.' And further, that the words: 'No student submission may be censored. The Editor-in-Chief is empowered to partially edit, condense, or defer publication of submissions only where necessitated by legal or production restriction.'" be added to part (a), section 4 of Regulation XVI."

Those for the resolution believe that the SRC has the authority, as the publisher, to create policies for the *Brunswickan* when it deems it necessary. Those people against the resolution believe that the *Brunswickan* should be as independent as possible from the SRC. They want matters of policy originating from the *Brunswickan*.

Colville encourages funding of arts

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culture. He would support government funding for arts that otherwise would be lost, and notes that the federal government is already doing more than its share. He encourages the provincial governments to supply some of their funds to the arts, saying that the demand on the federal level is "tremendous."

The showing of slides was a chance for Colville to be more casual with his audience, and he supplied entertaining anecdotes on the life of an artist and his choice of titles for his work. Displaying a painting of a woman in a bathtub, he revealed was called "Woman and Tub." He said, "there's no secret" to how he chooses titles. Another work, "Seven

Crows," moved him to remark that "it is very satisfying being a painter," mentioning that the man who owned that canvas cited his priorities in life as "my wife, this painting, and my children."

Colville first gained notice as a painter during World War Two when he was a war artist for the government, a time Colville describes as being spent as a "voyeur." In the late fifties and early sixties he taught at Mount Allison University. Today, he can boast many honorary degrees, a Companionship in the Order of Canada, and the chancellorship of Acadia University. His paintings are known all over the world, and in Canada his work can be seen in galleries and in a current edition of stamps.

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

One does not need a Ph.D. to evaluate the incessant bunglings of our 3 major political parties. At a time period where strong leadership and party cohesion are at an all time low our parties and leaders have managed to create a dilemma reminiscent of the "three stooges." The only difference is that the three stooges were good actors!

It would seem that the Liberals, Conservatives and NDP have all decided that what Canadians want is political "limbo," by this I mean, no strong leader, no firm party policy and most importantly, no choice in the next election. The irony of our democracy is that the cornerstone "Freedom of Choice" has been turned into a farical "pin the tail on the donkey." Canadians need a sense of direction, someone to place faith in and not the donnybrook "Free for All" now rampant in Ottawa.

The epitome of party foolishness occurred two weeks ago in Winnipeg. At a time when the Liberal's popularity was at an all time low certain Conservative delegates found the time ripe to purge their leader. Unfortunately most spineless pretenders to Joe Clark's leadership have decided to stay quiet in fear of reprisals if Mr. Clark should win. It would be safe to say that his support within the party is still strong enough to withstand any immediate opposition, so why would the party want to show disunity and indecisive support? The answer lies in the weakness of the opposition party. They have been out of power for so long they have become accustomed to blaming this phenomenon on their leader. The events in Winnipeg only support my reference to "Limbo" how can the party faithful rally when they don't even know who their leader is and more importantly who his opponents are!

The Liberal Party of Canada is keeping a low profile at a time when it is obvious they need a new leader. Once more we are left in "Limbo." Pierre Trudeau has said he is retiring so who are the leadership candidates? The party's support is decreasing each day under Trudeau so why not clear the air and find a new leader to rally lagging public support for the party? How can these parties justify this foolish behaviour? The future of the NDP is obviously to play the same role as always, act as a mild mannered voice in Ottawa, content on a continual third place result. They should be the most advantageous of the parties, bad economic times and horrible government should aid in their socialist causes but they, too, are in "limbo!"

All of this makes me so mad to think that we put up with our Ottawa bureaucrats! It is time for a good house cleaning and re-evaluation of party politics. Canadians should take their traditional political party allegiances and start applying pressure on the individual members of parliament to perform more consistently with their desires as voters, instead of the party voting now in use.

Bosnitch, Walker on ATV

by KATHY O'BRIEN
Brunswickan Staff

Last Tuesday night, two UNB students, John Bosnitch, president of the SRC and of the Student Party (SP), and Christie Walker, editor-in-chief of the *Brunswickan*, were interviewed on the ATV Evening News. The brief news report dealt with the SP.

Susan King, the ATV news reporter, revealed her own views about the SP "The look and talk of this student party is different and, perhaps, even alarming," she said. She mentioned the party has its own logo, platform and policies and, "to a certain extent, its own uniforms." Bosnitch responded, "in the March elections everybody in the SP looked a certain way, wore certain clothes, and people said, this is a horrible, horrible thing; and in the next elections we turned out.. and we put for-

ward a platform and emphasized the platform, and people, regardless of what our logo was, finally voted for us."

King then interviewed Christie Walker editor of the student paper, what King called the "strongest opposition" to the SP. "I don't think they stand for democracy," said Walker. "I don't know what (they stand for), I don't think anybody really knows what they want. All they've shown at the Bruns is that they want the Bruns as a tool for themselves and not as a tool for the students."

In wrapping up the report, King noted that Bosnitch believed that the SP will catch on at universities across Canada, and that certain SP members may offer their candidacies for the upcoming municipal elections in Fredericton.

Student Services

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Question: When is the best time to look for a house or apartment for rent for the academic year (September to April)?

Answer: One or two months prior to when you wish to pay rent.

Q: What are my chances of finding an apartment in late August or early Sept.?

A: Rental Agencies/Landlords have a quota on student housing which is filled very quickly, especially on the South side of the City and within walking distances to the campus. The best time to look is during the months of June and July when there are many vacancies throughout the City (you also have to start paying the rent as early as June or July).

Q: Should I look for housing during the week or on a weekend when I can make a special trip to Fredericton?

A: I cannot predict the housing market for 1983-4, but from past experience, I would say do not come on a weekend. The majority of available rentals are booked during the week.

Q: Is the Off-Campus Housing Office the only source of information on student housing in the Community?

A: No. The other sources are the daily newspaper, the bulletin board in the Student Union Building and word of mouth amongst the student population, but basically the Off-Campus Housing Office is the best source. The "Daily Gleaner", the local newspaper can be purchased in the afternoon (after 1:30 p.m.), at the SMOKE SHOP in the Student Union Building. In the classified section of the paper you will find available rentals on the various types of housing.

Q: When is the best time to look for a single or double room, with cooking facilities, in a Private Home?

A: This type of housing is available on a year-round basis through the Off-Campus Housing Office, however, you can select a room during the summer, pay a holding deposit and move into the room in the fall. The holding deposit is not refundable and is not part of the rent payment.

Do yourself a favour, come to Fredericton well in advance of registration in search of accommodations. Do not get caught in the September rush.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is an "information centre". We do not undertake to make reservations on behalf of students. Each person has to make his/her own housing arrangements. In room 133, Lady Dunn Hall (front entrance), you will find listings on the various rental facilities for the different academic sessions. Please help yourself to one copy of all the housing materials on display and a copy of the City map.

The "Residential Tenancies Act" has been proclaimed by the Province of New Brunswick as of January 1, 1983. The Act is being administered through the office of the Rentalsmen. Find out what rights and obligations you have as tenants under the new Act. You can write for a free copy of the Act to the following address:

Office of the Rentalsmen
P.O. Box 6000, 300 St. Mary's Street
Fredericton, New Brunswick
E3B 5H1

Telephone "Area Code 506 - 453-6544"

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MAGEE HOUSE - MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

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- 1) UNB or STU couples with children (or single parents with children).
- 2) UNB Law students, M.A., Ph.D., and Post-Doctoral single students.

A limited number of units become vacant during the period April 1 to August 31. Submit your application as soon as possible. Apply in person or call for appointment: 453-4667

Mrs. H.E. Stewart
Off-Campus Housing Officer
Manager, Magee House

UBC Foresters visit UNB

During the past week the Forestry Association was involved in an Open House Canada exchange with UBC students. This program, sponsored by the federal government, allows Canadian youth to be exposed to different areas and cultures in Canada.

The 43 UBC students arrived on Sunday and were met by a city councillor. Monday's events were highlighted by a successful Maritime Talent night. The rest of the week included tours of Point Lepreau, Minto strip mines and Kingsclear nursery.

On Sunday, February 20th the UNB's head west for a full week of BC hospitality.



Photo by CAPER

The UBC Foresters take a break from their busy schedule to smile for the camera.

Trips to Victoria, Stanley Park and the mountains have been planned.

A good time was had by all in the Maritimes and now for the West!

Downey predicts small surplus

By GERARD FINNAN
Brunswickan Staff

At the Senate meeting on February 8th, the University of New Brunswick predicted a small surplus for this year.

According to Dr. James Downey, President of UNB, a small surplus of about \$250,000 could be realized by the end of this fiscal year. Downey added that, "the figure could change to some extent." The surplus, said Downey, is only 1/2 of 1% of the university's operating budget of \$60,000,000.

Downey stated there were four major factors which contributed to the surplus. The

biggest single factor was a drop in world oil prices. The university was able to renegotiate its oil price with its distributor in December, and as a result the cost per barrel dropped from \$1.20 to .94. Downey stated the total impact of the renegotiated oil price on the budget will be in excess of \$500,000.

The mild weather has also contributed to the surplus. Downey felt the mild weather has helped in terms of oil consumption and the university had not had to pay as much overtime for snow removal.

The third and fourth factors which have contributed to the

surplus, according to Downey, were higher enrollment last fall and because on-campus residences are full. The higher enrollment for this year has resulted in the revenue from tuition being higher, said Downey. Downey stated that the university had originally predicted another deficit for the residences but expects the residences to break even or better.

Downey believes the surplus for this year, will not hurt the university when the government decides the funding for 82-83. Downey said the

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JACK M'CLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE



EVERYONE RECOGNIZES THIS LITTLE FELLA! HE'S THE CUTE (AWWWW) AND CUDDLY (AWWWW) BABY HARP SEAL (ALL TOGETHER NOW - AWWW WWWW!)

HE DON'T DO NUTHIN' ALL DAY 'CEPT EAT AND SLEEP AND SWIM AND LOOK CUTE.

THE BRUTE BEHIND THE SEAL IS THE MEAN (BOO! HISS!) AND CRUEL (HISS! BOO!) SEAL HUNTER! (BOO! HISS! BOO!) HE BASHES W THE HEADS OF LITTLE, INNOCENT BABY SEALS WITH HIS CLUB! EXPERIENCED HUNTERS BECOME VERY SKILLED WITH THEIR CLUBS, AND MANY ENTER PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY.



Year of the Boar marked by Chinese students

by CHRISTOPHER W. M. CHAN
Brunswickan Staff

Dragon and lion dancers weave through the colourful streets as people cheer and set off firecrackers by scores. This is the scene one can see in China or any Chinese community around the world on a New Year's Day. It is the biggest, loudest, liveliest and most colourful festival of all celebrations. The old year is over and the spring, the season of new life and new hope is about to blossom. No wonder New Year is the favorite festival of all Chinese.

In addition to these, New Year is also a birthday of every Chinese, because regardless of the actual date on which a Chinese child is born, he is considered to be one year of age on New Year's Day.

The New Year commences on the new moon nearest to 15° of Aquarius, which is usually in the month of February. The holiday which almost everyone celebrates lasts from the first to the 15th day of the first lunar month. This year the big day fell on February 13th. During these days everyone devotes himself to pleasure. Preparations for the festival begin at the beginning of the twelfth month of the lunar calendar, and reach a climax in the last ten days.

To most people, the New Year Festival is a time of great gaiety, but to the isolated person it is a time of heart-break. This is not due to a lack of hospitality in Chinese homes, but is because the New Year Festival is a great family occasion.

It is also the occasion for paying respect to ancestors. The celebration is an occasion for the ceremonies relating to the family's origins, development, and future. That is why this custom makes all who are away from their families feel that returning home on the New Year Festival is a necessity.

The kitchen God - the deity who has spent the last twelve months in the kitchen watching over household happenings is also sent out of the family

home, to return to heaven. To insure that his report is favourable concerning the conduct of the various family members, a special meal is prepared for him on the night before his departure. Sweet sticky rice balls are molded, then smeared over the mouth of the god's image. This is to encourage him to say sweet words about the family when he reports to the Jade Emperor, or at least to keep his mouth glued shut so that he will say nothing at all. After all these, a farewell sacrifice is prepared for him.

Ch'u-hsi (Year-end House Cleaning):

A few days before New Year, there is a great house cleaning in each family. Everything in the house is cleaned, rearranged or decorated, so that the whole house is renewed. The old couplets, are taken down to be replaced by fresh ones. These are usually written by calligraphers. For example a motto may express: "Sincerity and honesty make the family long lasting; poetry and classics assure generations"; or "Diligence and thrift are the principal virtue in managing a household; filial piety and brotherhood are important measures for training children". In general, these mottoes reflect the ideals of the family.

Pictures, firecrackers, incense sticks, papers, and sweets are bought to decorate the house. The pictures generally represent flowers and birds, historical dramas, cheerful children, and fairy tales.

On the last day of the passing year, the final stages of preparation take place. Since it is a market day, everyone does their final shopping and cooking for the days ahead. The Narcissus and plum blossoms are favourite flowers for the home, and can be purchased in all flower shops. Oranges, apples and grapefruits are also set on the family table. The word for orange and grapefruit is a

Surplus - no effect on fees

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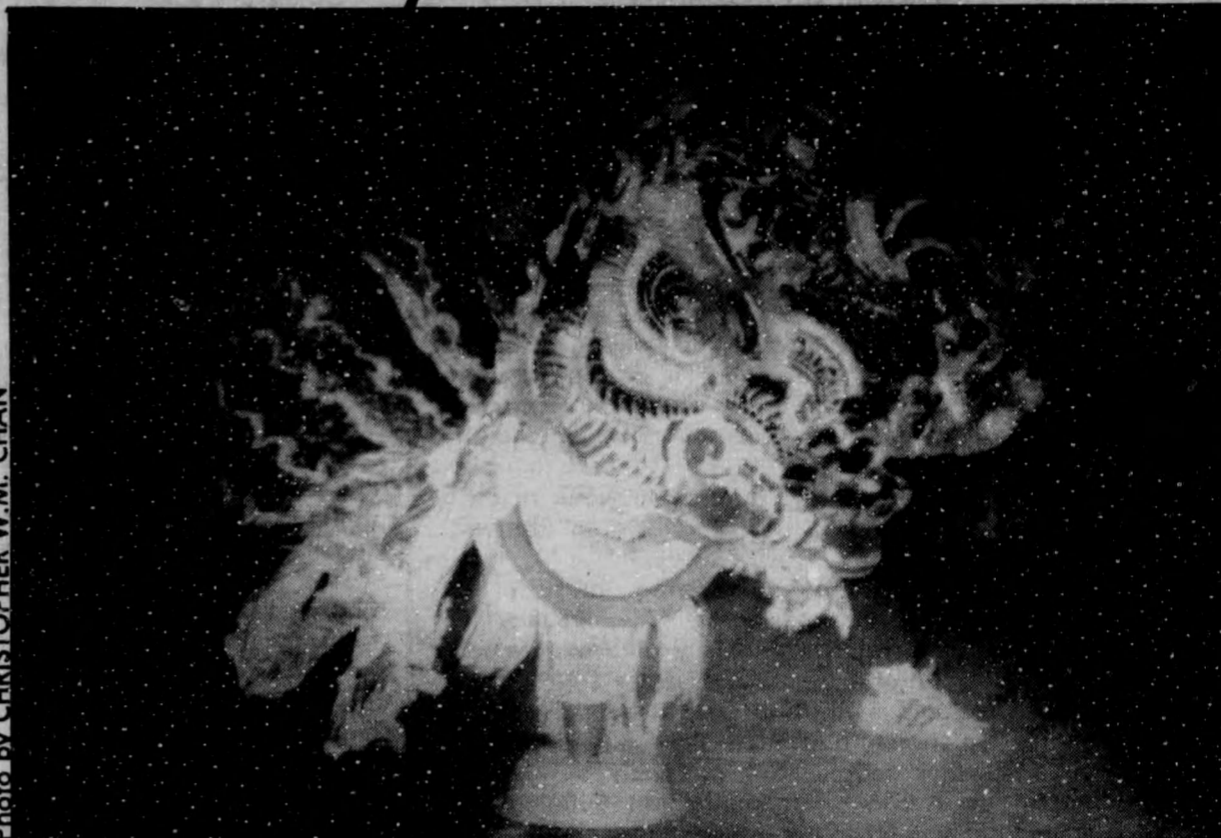
surplus, "have given the university a bit of a breather," but feels the surplus is an insignificant amount because a decrease could have occurred.

Downey also stated that a severe message of restraint is coming from both levels of government and this could have an effect on things for next year. Downey is optimistic, nevertheless, because UNB does not have any outstanding debts like many other Maritime universities, but everything is contingent

upon the level of funding granted by the government.

Tuition fees are also dependent upon government grants and Downey does not expect the surplus to have any effect on tuition at all. Downey stated that tuition fees account for 14% of the operating revenue, while government grants account for 75-78%.

Downey expects the surplus to be used to help write off the universities accumulated deficit of \$700,000 and if anything is left over, it will be carried forward to next year.



The feast of Lanterns: the dragon, the Chinese symbol of all things good, leads the celebration.

homonym for the character of luck. The first character of the word for apples means peace and is meant to bring peace to the children in the family.

Finally, it is New Year's Eve. All the family members gather around to stay up until midnight to pay a solemn goodbye to the old year. At the approach of midnight, all shops are closed and streets are quiet. Everyone stays at home and all the doors are locked to keep luck inside, and no one is permitted to come in or to go out until the next morning.

Hsin-Nien (New Year):

Just after midnight on New Year's Eve, there is a feeling in which joy, mystery, and dignity are mingled. The family members wash and put on their new clothes (for it is bad luck to wear old clothes and old shoes in the New Year).

Junior members of the family pay ceremonial respects and exchange greetings to those senior to them, and the latter show their benevolence to the former through gifts of money in little red envelopes as symbols of luck. On this day everyone tends to talk about prosperity and happiness in life. It is considered to be bad luck to raise one's voice or to use indecent language.

On the second day of the New Year, the streets become alive. It is the beginning of visits and exchange of greetings. Neighbours and friends bow when they meet and say "King-hsi" - "I wish you joy!" or "Kung-hsi Fa-Tsai" - "May joy and wealth be yours."

Teng-Chiech (Feast of Lanterns)

The last night of the New Year falls on the First full Moon of the first lunar month, or namely the Lantern Festival and it is the conclusion of the New Year celebration. The interesting feature of the

Lantern Festival is the distribution of lamps. Lanterns of different shapes, colours and sizes with poetic paintings on them appear everywhere around the city. From the surrounding heights they are like an immense bonfire.

In addition to this, a lantern parade is led by a huge dragon, the Chinese symbol of wisdom, justice, dignity, courage, harmony, righteousness, benevolence and all things good. This breathtaking dragon dance is executed by teams of nimble dancers who weave, twirl, and manipulate an awesome hundred foot-long dragon in dazzling patterns.

The lantern parade led by the huge dragon makes its way through the streets; the wat-

ching crowds set off strings of firecrackers. Everyone is overwhelmed by the sound of pipes and drums. It marks the end of the long drawn-out New Year's festivities with great gaiety and excitement.

China created a brilliant culture and art, contributing previous spiritual wealth to mankind. It is difficult for a person to include all the celebrations in this short description and the outline is just like "Looking at flowers from horseback."

On behalf of the Chinese students at UNB and STU the author would like to take the opportunity to extend the warmest wishes to all the readers "Kung-hsi Fa-Tsai" - a Happy Healthy and Prosperous New Year!

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HIST C210: Quebec Since Confederation (3 crs). Cameron Nish, Professor of History, Concordia University.

POLI C353: Quebec Politics (3 crs). Marcel Danis, Associate Professor of Political Science.

COMS C300: Introduction to Quebec Cinema (3 crs). Brian Lewis, Assistant Professor of Film Production and Theory, Department of Communication Studies at Concordia University.

During the Summer of 1984, the above courses will again be given. In addition, courses on Quebec geography, Quebec theatre, Quebec and Canadian literature, the sociology of Quebec will be offered and a more advanced French language course.

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editorial

Care for a drink?



When it comes to anything to do with alcohol or illicit substances, one cannot preach a message of redemption, I mean we are a university newspaper and are not adamant moralists nor should we be. All this rambling does indeed focus on a problem that is rampant among most UNB students- alcohol abuse. Perhaps the term is a bit strong, as we initially thought, but as we delved into the actual facts and statistics available at our own Health Centre, alcohol abuse seemed more and more applicable.

Naturally, the vast majority of UNBers drink. That is not a gross generalization according to statistics which point out that, per capita the students of UNB consume more beer than any other university in the country. Quite a revelation considering New Brunswick's rather strident controls on beer advertisements. According to the Health Centre which works in conjunction with a peer alcohol counselling group, the emphasis is not on discovering the effects of alcohol abuse- most of us know them- but rather on the prevention. Each Fall for the past three years, members of this counselling group discuss alcohol abuse at all residences. They do not condemn drinking, instead they try to make students aware of possible problems associated with drinking. This group has in

the past received financial support from the SRC, the Social Club, and even from one of the breweries.

This group as well as other individuals on campus promote non-alcoholic events (no that doesn't mean alcoholics can't go). Accordingly then, the newly opened Woodshed fulfill a number of the group's objectives as a casual, comfortable club where students can intermingle. Perhaps we should insist upon more dry events so that underage people can "indulge" in entertainment without the addition of alcohol.

At present the group at STU is doing according to the Health Centre, "fantastically well." The UNB group - on the other hand, seems to be suffering somewhat from a case of student apathy. As of yet, there is no male residence representative in the group- no guys, it doesn't mean you have to quit drinking to be in the group.

You probably are thinking that this is an irrelevant bit of information and that no one you know including yourself has a drinking problem. Of course you drink on weekends, and maybe a few sips here and there during the week, but there's no problem. What you probably don't know is that if you have six drinks a day for a period of two months you are physiologically addicted and are, therefore, an alcoholic. We bet you also didn't know that there is an active AA group on campus for those of you

and your friends who have discovered they do have a drinking problem.

The funny thing about it is you're not fooling anyone, least of all yourself. According to the Health Centre numerous accidents, broken arms, legs, bruises and even pregnancies are an indirect result of alcohol abuse. It's almost frightening- the influence one little habit can have on you. The only relief is that when consumed in relative moderation, alcohol is fine (no copious amounts please) In fact according to some medical reports, alcohol in moderation is even healthy. So we're not preaching, really. We're just trying to make you wake up a bit to the drinking around you whether it be excessive or moderate.

Essentially, drinking should be enjoyable, right? Unfortunately, however, it's a luxury that has a way of creeping up on you, in little ways at first until it becomes an actual sickness.

So you still don't think it concerns you. Maybe it doesn't. Just remember the next time you indulge yourself in a night of heavy drinking with the boys or girls, that you may be having an excellent time now but what about later? Maybe it's not worth it after all. Incidentally most potential alcoholics don't have hangovers so if you have a stomach like a horse you may not be as tough or as cool as you think. Real men (or women for that matter) aren't alcoholics.



mugwump journal

Mike "the side-kick" MacKinnon

The first thing I would like to do is point out that in the last Mugwump I wrote there was some incorrect information. I stated that Timothy Lethbridge was on the CSL Board of Directors. He is not. In addition to Darren Evans there are others who are non-SP. The fact still remains though, that SP does have a majority on the Board. A majority is a majority is a majority.

It should be noted what the purpose of the Mugwump Journal is. The column is not the opinion of the editorial board of the paper but of the person writing it. Free press and democracy allows that person to state his opinion. The column is used by the Editor and/or Managing Editor to provide commentary on events that have happened on campus. These events can range from light hearted, trivial occurrences to the more important serious happenings. The manner in which the individual writing the column chooses to make his/her commentary is their decision. They can choose to make humorous comments or serious comments. With what has been happening lately I don't think there is much call for humour. Perhaps a few light hearted jokes might relieve the tension somewhat but I don't think they would solve the situation.

The word is we are going to be getting some entertainment in March. Finally we are going to be getting something for our money. The idea of giving a discount to UNB students because of the \$10 entertainment fee is an excellent one. Congratulations go out to those responsible.

Here it is folks, the challenge. The *Brunswickan* will be showing the movie *M*A*S*H* on Sunday, March 6th. The proceeds from this movie will be going to the Third Century Fund. We challenge all other clubs and organizations to meet this. The gain is yours.

It was refreshing to see the good turnout of fans at the two basketball games against Dalhousie. Home support is all important for our teams, especially with the AUSA championships being held here. I hope that this fan support will continue.

I am having great difficulty writing the column this week. As a change, I decided to try to exclude the SRC's activities from my commentary. As you can see it is not all that easy. Their activities have more effect on the students than any other groups. Still I will stick to my promise and leave them alone this week.

Congratulations to the new executive of CHSR, especially to Signe Gurholt, the first female Station Director since the station's conception

We hope that everyone has a good March break and that you don't have too much homework to do. I would tell you what I plan for the break but it would not go well with this week's editorial

Ottawa recently agreed to allow testing of the American Cruise missile on Canadian soil. If you have any views on this, we ask you to call the MP's most involved in this decision and ask them to refuse the Cruise.

Pierre Elliot Trudeau 613-992-4211
Allan MacEachen 613-995-1851
Mark MacGuigan 613-992-4621

Letters not included in this week's Soundoff were omitted due to lack of space and will be printed in the next issue.

soundoff

Honesty is the best policy

Dear Editor,

I would first like to thank those few individuals who supported me in the recent elections. I also congratulate Mr. Chapman on his victory. I, too, regret that I was never able to meet you; as for "waging a clean and decent campaign", I would have it no other way.

Hind-sight is 20/20 and at this point I believe that entering the election was a mistake on my part. However, I did not have much to do with my campaign. My entry was engineered and solely supported by Mr. Bosnitch and other individuals within the party.

The reason this was done was to ensure that Mr. Chapman would not be acclaimed to the seat. In discussions with Mr. Bosnitch, I discovered that John did not want to put up with a mouthpiece from the *Bruns*. When approached on the subject of entering, I hesitated several times. Under pressure I agreed that my name could be used, however,

I would be in no way involved with the campaign.

Things are getting bad when something like this can happen. I stress that this doesn't mean that the Finnanites (those followers of Gerard) are right either.

I don't think anyone can fault John on basis of political strategy. When he started the Student Party two years ago (if memory serves), it was a good idea because there was an abundance of corruption. However, with almost all of the Finnanites removed, I believe that John has fallen into a similar rut. The Lord and his Peasants comes to mind!

John; the bickering going on between yourself and the *Bruns* must cease in order for you and your party to remain an effective political force. To continue said attacks is political suicide.

Those who wish to attack Mr. Bosnitch should use their intellect rather than name calling or mucking about. Intellect is for university; name-calling, elementary school!

In addition, those who wish to stick it to Mr. Bosnitch had better research their subject as he usually keeps notes on most happenings on campus and also has an uncanny memory. Beware those that are going to use the written word as their tool of war, remember that John can summon a company of writers at a few hours notice.

If one is to truly attack Mr. Bosnitch's ideas, one must put forward logical and alternative concepts worthy of looking in to otherwise no one will listen to you.

By the way, at this time I disassociate myself from the Student-Party-Unity coalition or whatever the association may be called.

David F. Ryder
BSc.F.E.
BFP

P.S. I suspect that next week's Information Page will be a pin up dart board of myself.
Oh well! T.V. or what!

Job is perverted by editor

Dear Editor:

I am truly impressed with the ability of the *Brunswickan* to report such interesting facts concerning UNB and its happenings. The way and manner in which you and your children (your staff) use the student newspaper is totally revolting. You, Ms. Walker, by allowing such utter nonsense as the "Nick's Picks" article in last week's *Bruns*, which shows no journalistic ability whatsoever, and is merely designed to get

in another shot at John Bosnitch. You have stated over and over how you wish the fighting and personal vendettas would cease but you continue to attack John, although quite cleverly, indirectly.

You pervert the job you were elected into. The very fact that you and your sidekick Mr. MacKinnon used "Mugwump" a column designed to allow lighthearted humorous events or occurrences that happen at UNB to be printed for the benefit of all

UNB students, as a source for your personal feelings about John Bosnitch is a perfect example of your abuse of your powers as editor.

I am sure that by now you are assuming that I am a John Bosnitch loyalty puppet or an SP member. Well I'm afraid you're wrong on both counts. Indeed I often dispute moves made by the President with him personally in his office. I do not always get my way in the argument but you have yet to see me write letters to the editor telling you how mistreated and abused I was by Mr. Bosnitch. That is because I have always found John to be very co-operative and willing to listen, no matter how busy he is. I must say, that is a very welcome change from former student councillors.

In closing I would like to express my severe hope that you stop what appears to be a "stab Bosnitch in the back" fetish you have from entering our newspaper. One final note, congratulations on a super editorial John Geary! (last week's editorial on UNB Athletics).

Thank you
Darrell Bradbury

Minutes are revised

To: The Public
Re: The Drunken Debauchers Society meeting.

Be so informed that the minutes of the last meeting of the D.D.S. (Published in a recent edition of the *Brunswickan*; Brownsworth column) have been amended. K.C. Highlord of the House "Hooch" did not request a recess so he could take a "nippy poo." This statement was completely erroneous and false; furthermore, J.B. should recall recent incidents in which

he discarded certain articles of clothing in a public place and said, triumphantly, "Let them wear tweed" and accused the subsequent bearer of theievery.

Sincerely

K.C. High Lord of the House
"Hooch"
and Vice President External
D.D.S.
B.D. Chairman and V.P. Internal
C.C. Outstanding Member
R.S.B. President

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viewpoint

Question: Who do you think the most trustworthy person on campus is? Why?

Pictures: Dave Hayward

Interviews: Alys Giannakakis



Janet Robinson
"Prof. Reavley Gair." BEd. 4



Jamie Hare
"Felix Kofie." BBA 2



Jim Lamb
"Ian MacDonald, because he's from P.E. 1." BA 3



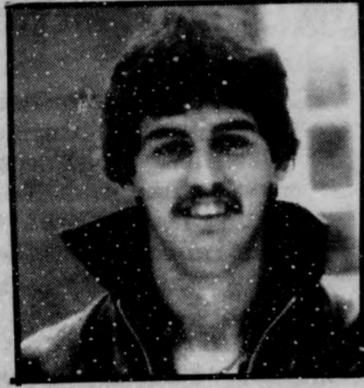
Kevin Moss
"The professor who likes my answers best." BS 2



Jan Buxten
Lois Corbett
"Father Martin." BA 2 BA 2



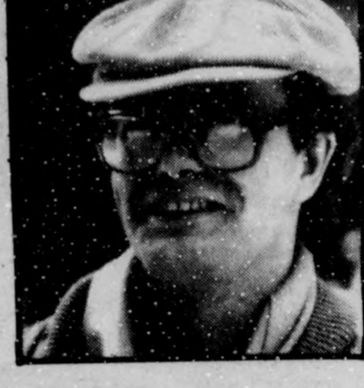
Debbie Haché
"Mike the dog, cause he can keep a secret." BA 3



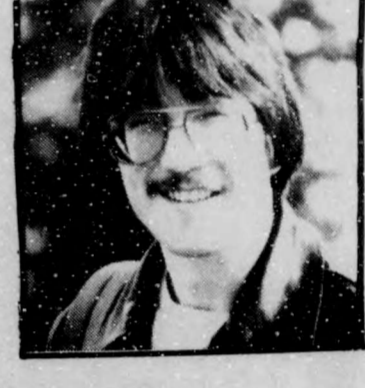
Chris Alward
"Grant Smith, cause he's into oranges." EE 1



Lauren Waters
Andrea Lang
"The UNB Foresters, cause fellow foresters have to be trustworthy." For. 3 UBC For. 5 UBC



Tony Losier
"Me." LLB 3



Bruce Henderson
"Woody, cause he's the worst guy around." F.E. 3

Councillor clears up statements

Dear Editor,

Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone. But, if one still feels it is necessary to cast stones, or write articles in a newspaper commenting on events that have occurred, are happening, or are predicted to occur, then it should be done with much care and attentiveness.

The *Brunswickan*, as a forum for this kind of communication to the public, can be very effective.

However, the very same effectiveness can be very detrimental when used carelessly.

Case in point, an article written by David Mogilevsky in the *Brunswickan*, Feb. 11, 1983. If possible the reader should consult the entire article because the following quote can be considered out of context depending on the readers knowledge of the situation discussed.

I quote "few arguments

were heard against this motion owing to the fact that the councillors monopolized all the speaking time for themselves.

Before Chris Chapman, co-news editor of the *Brunswickan*, could speak to the SRC, the debate was halted and a vote passing it taken. No one from the *Brunswickan* was permitted to speak on the matter even though the *Brunswickan* was the subject of the debate."

My personal interpretation

of the above is that the SRC is implied to have acted in haste and went out of its way to prevent the *Brunswickan* from stating its case on the subject. Actually, the *Brunswickan* had a weeks notice on the motion, as did all of the students of the Student Union. But as I stated it is only my personal opinion.

The point I would like to address is the following. The readers of any newspaper should regard anything printed therein as an "announcement"

of a situation, and not necessarily a true account of facts. Those facts printed are at best only 100 percent truth in the eyes of those who write them.

I would ask that the reader consult the source of these facts before any final judgement on any matter is reached.

To reinforce the importance of the need to seek the source, I point to case 2. In an article written in the same issue in the *Brunswickan*, entitled NICK'S PICKS, the following quote is found. (Again, please review the article in its entirety as this quote is taken out of context.)

"Then AL ROULSTON in front of everyone says that "WE ARE NOT THROUGH YET, WE WANT MORE."

If anyone holds a serious interest in the affairs of the Student Union and its Representative Council, and the above quote (which incidentally is out of the context in which I made said comment), then I would ask them to speak to me personally before reaching a decision in their own mind as to where I stand on this issue, or any other for that matter.

Sincerely,

T. Allen Roulston
Computer Science Rep.
Secretary of Organization

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African Night is success

Dear Editor,

I am pleased to inform members of the African Students Union that the response to the Africa Nite held on Feb. 5, 1983 has been extremely positive. Some of our Canadian and non-Canadian guests have been describing the nite as "marvellous, well-organized, excellent and the best." These comments have been communicated to me either in writing or by word of mouth, and I have no reason to doubt the sincerity with which they were meant. So, for a job well-done, I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to all

those members who volunteered to participate in the events we lined up for the evening. To those silent ones who never appeared on the stage but offered us invaluable help, I say Thank You.

I would also like to thank the staff members at the Campus Information Centre for being so polite and helpful, the people at the Physical Plant for providing the stage, and the President of the SRC for being open-minded and always helpful. It is partly because of the assistance of these people, that we had a pleasant informative and relaxed evening.

I hope that next year we shall have a better Africa Nite

and continue to enjoy the goodwill and appreciation of our audience as has happened this year.

Meanwhile, members would like to know that we are planning to hold a general meeting

to review the Africa Nite and also to have a party to celebrate the success of Africa Nite, '83.

Rino Zhuwarara
President of A.S.U.

Advisor agrees. . .

Dear Rino,

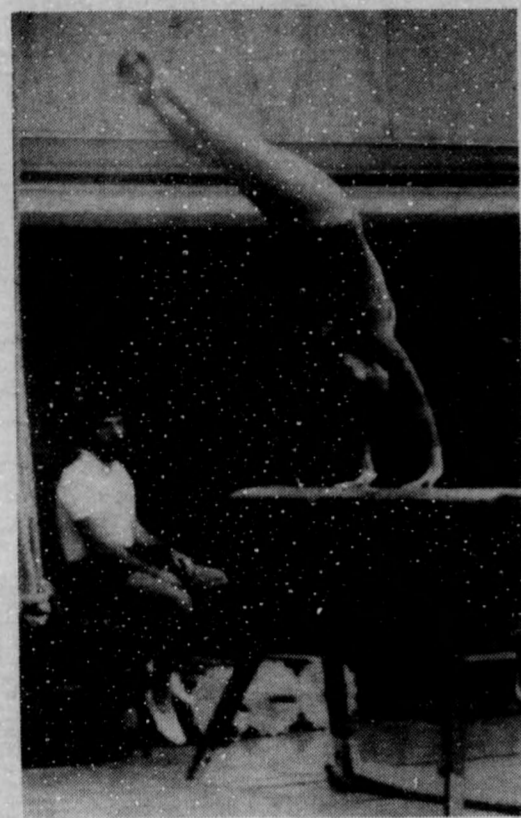
This is a short note to tell you again how much I enjoyed Africa Nite. All the comments I have heard have been most positive, indicating that this was the best - and best attended - Africa Nite yet.

I would like to congratulate you and all the others who worked so hard - I have also indicated this to James.

Sincerely yours,

Patricia Brooke (Mrs.)
International Student Advisor

The ups and downs



Feature by Wheels

It's a two to three hour day and a five or six day week of commitment, starting before and after classes.

It's a long rough season resulting in hands as rough as shoe leather, multiple scrapes, sprains, pulled muscles, bumps, bruises and great times. Gymnastics is a team sport unlike most others. During competition it would seem that each member is on his own, working for himself.

He may have to do it alone but how can he be doing it just for himself when so many small parts of his routines were achieved only by the help of the team and coach?

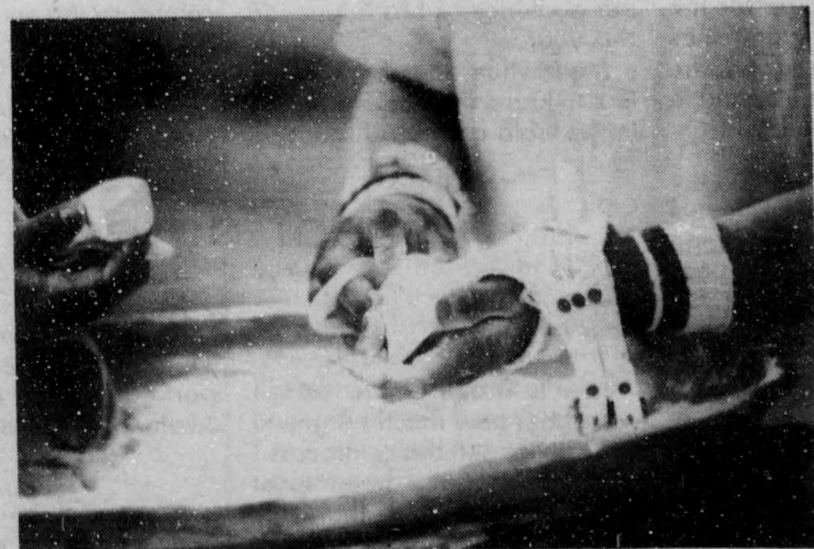
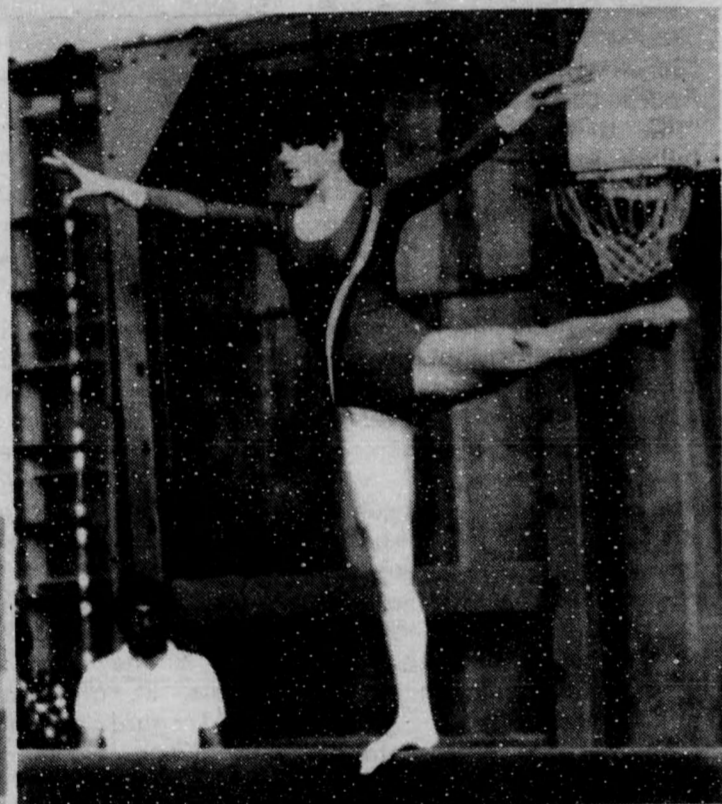
The gymnast is greatly dependent on his coach (Daryl Steeves) and his teammates for support throughout the year and to achieve the best he possibly can.

The gym grows silent as a lone gymnast attempts a new and difficult move. All in the gym seem to concentrate as if to help during the crucial moments. The worst possible thing for the gymnast to do is to chicken out in the middle of the move (dead meat). If, although scared to death, he forces himself to finish what he started, he is considered successful if he can simply get up to try again. The silence is broken as held breaths are released and all clap if not simply for the courage of the attempt.

This year's team consists of seven guys and a brand new girls team with three members. It is a high spirited team of strong charactered people. It would have to be, as each person risks his/her neck numerous times each practice; whether it's trying to tumble on a four inch wide beam which is more than four feet off the ground or flying off the rings and attempting to land on ones feet.

A gymnast may not feel his day is complete until he/she has torn open the blisters on his/her palms or unstylely landed a dismount on his/her face. Maybe it's because these events happen each day that they are accepted as normal.

The training for competition consists of determining how many things can possibly go wrong and minimizing the chance of that happening. One problem - gymnasts are forever inventing new ways to fall down.



of a gymnast's life



Photos by Alys Giannakakis

It is finally time for competition.

The Competition

All mistakes and falls are forgotten; the year long training now comes down to one attempt at each event which may last for 30 seconds or just over a minute. It is now up to each team member to show his appreciation to the coach and team for their help and support by doing the best he has ever done; or better.

Tension mounts as the beady eyed judges watch like hawks for bent knees and slight form breaks.

Then it's over - it only took 30 seconds, but your racing heart won't slow down as you await your score out of ten. There it is. Another "personal best" - all the blood, sweat and tears. . .

"They were worth it."

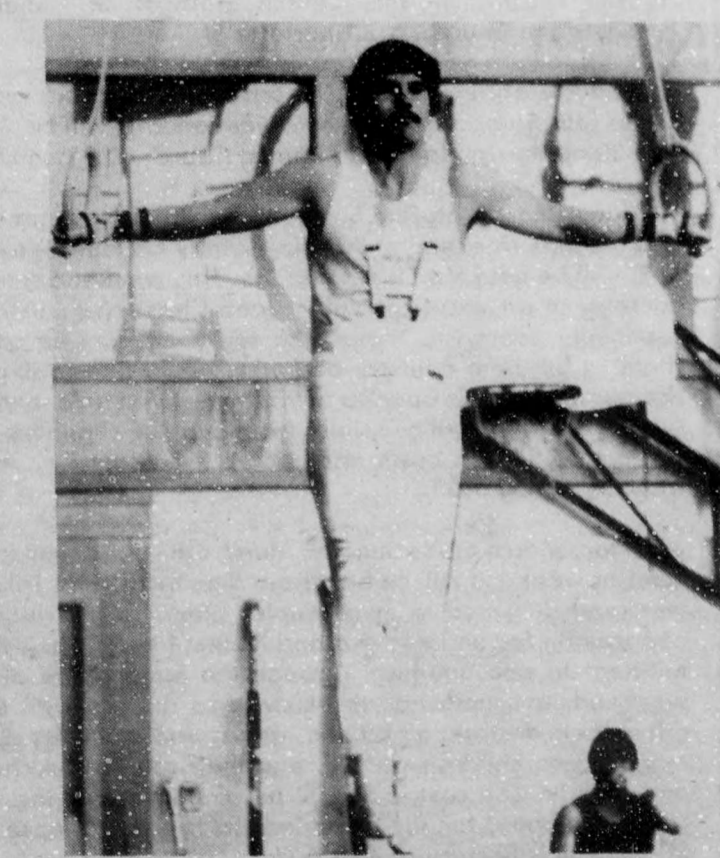
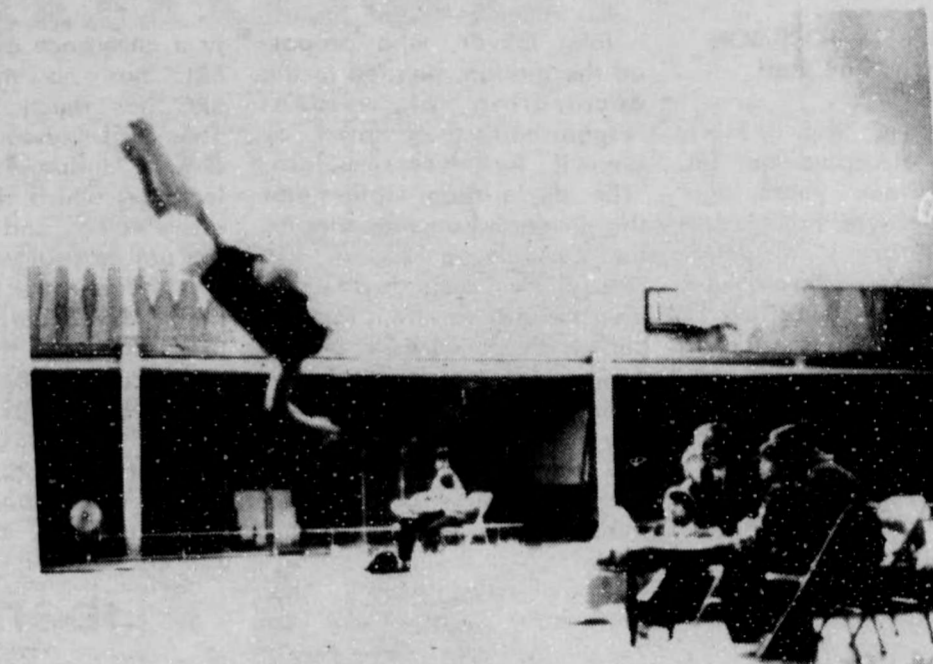
Team Names

Terry (Big tear)	Laurence	}	Vets
Jamie (James)	MacKinnon		
Rick (Wheels)	Weller	}	Rookies
Dave Brown			
Ken Jenkins			
Yvon Martel			
Dave Singh			

Girls

Susan (tiny) Hines
Liz Ballantyne
Barb Craig

Congratulations are in order as the UNB Saltos have just taken their 14th out of 16 AUAA titles.



SRC held external affairs votes in the past

By CAMPBELL MORRISON
Brunswickan Staff

A group of fifty or sixty engineers disrupted an SRC meeting fifteen years ago. The incident was reported in the February 15, 1968, issue of the *Brunswickan*. The engineers disrupted a discussion on the motion to ask the Canadian government to help stop the bombing of North Vietnam. It was the result of John McKeen's and Doug Robertson's actions the previous week.

The issue was whether or not Council had the right to legislate an opinion on affairs outside the university community on behalf of the students. The American bombing of North Vietnam sparked the controversy. Council had drafted a motion supporting and urging the Canadian government's opposition to the war, but had failed to pass it. Upon further protest by engineers a referendum was held on February 22.

Eric Champion, Chairman of EUS, after an emergency meeting attended by 130 of 700 members, said: "In international affairs it should be the student's right to dictate his own conscience." The SRC, only on the strength of a popular election, could not mirror the opinion on campus.

John Oliver, who proposed the motion, pointed to the declaration of student responsibilities accepted by Council two years before. "The declaration states that the student has the duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens and the responsibilities to promote human rights and understanding." (Quotation from *Brunsw.*, Feb. 1, 1968, p. 5) Rob Asprey, Chairman of the SRC meeting, agreed; so, the SRC had the responsibility to voice student opinion.

In a retrospect, the American involvement in Vietnam was, although understandable given the circumstances, unjustified; and the bombing of North Vietnam, and especially of the Trail, was a futile attempt to win a guerrilla war. But, that was not the issue being debated. The issue was the SRC's right to legislate opinions in international affairs.

The SRC is elected just like any other democratic institution. The Canadian government is an elected body, and their power to legislate opinions is not disputed, even though they represent a much more diversified group of people than the SRC. The difference between the SRC and the Canadian government is on-

ly a difference of power. The SRC has no military. The SRC has much less money. The difference in power directly influences the platform on which the members are elected, and so the SRC did not campaign on the war in Vietnam. By the right of their democratic election, the SRC has the right to voice campus opinion. Also, democratic functions exist within the SRC as each member has one vote with which to influence policy. An unpopular motion will not be ratified by Council

while the democratic machine works. So, based on democratic principles the SRC has the right to legislate student opinion.

In the case of the bombing of North Vietnam Council was forced to a referendum. The referendum was held February 22 and results were printed in the March 7 issue of the *Brunswickan*.

"Should the Canadian government continue to call for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam? Yes 413, No 610, Undecided 113.

Should the Canadian

government use all of its diplomatic resources to achieve the convening of a peace convention? Yes 873, No 212, Undecided 47.

Does the SRC have the right to make representations to the Canadian government in international affairs? Yes 234, No 895, Undecided 34.

So, although I disagree with their referendum results, except for the second question, the democratic process resolved the issue.

Liberal leader Young interviewed

by ANDREW HARVEY
Brunswickan Staff

New Brunswick Liberal Party Leader Douglas Young was interviewed on an open line talk show on Tuesday Feb 8. Young discussed his political career, his future, and the future of the Liberal Party. The past election campaign was frequently mentioned.

One issue raised was the role of the press during the election. There were ads that were criticized by the CRTC and a news director, but the ads were continuously broadcast by the radio stations for the Liberal Party. Young felt that this showed the stature of the news director within his own organization.

When questioned about the caucus coup that led to Joe Daigle's resignation, Young stated that Daigle resigned on his own and the caucus had no legal authority to dump the leader. Throughout the campaign, Young was haunted by this caucus coup and the press showed Young as a backstabbing leader, who could not respect loyalty from the Liberal Party.

Young suggested the press catch up on political history. He noted Premier Hatfield's lack of loyalty toward Joe Clark during the election campaign by trying to dissociate himself from the federal Conservatives. He also referred to Dalton Camp, advisor to Hatfield, who started the leadership review process for the federal Conservatives and used this to dump the leader at the time, John Diefenbaker.

Young feels the people of New Brunswick need a strong press core, who have different view points. The people need to be reassured that they have a counter-balance to the Irving controlled Media.

Young praised Hatfield for his commitment to politics and hopes Hatfield will live up to his campaign promises and be responsible to the people. He added the government must be stupid or lying if they do not follow campaign promises.

Their projected deficit has increased substantially since the election. They do have the experience necessary, so there can be no excuses for variation from their platform. Young feels the P.C.'s will be talking tough times in the first session, with the appointment of Harold Fanjoy as Treasury Board Chairman and John Baxter as Finance Minister. Both of these Ministers are from "safe" Kings County seats. Young feels Hatfield's expanded cabinet of four ministers was not a sound economic decision in times of restraint. These new Cabinet posts will need deputy ministers, department officials and staff. The bureaucratic system continues to grow.

Young was questioned on educational services. Community colleges and universities need a balance of payments. He viewed young people today, as very advanced and need the educational services to realize their full potential. He proposed government become more involved in education.

Young feels his main job now is to provide effective opposition to the government, and to protect the citizens, educational system, and social values. He said the NDP cannot become a strong third party until they establish their policy

and program and follow it through.

Young stated he will resign within two years and a leadership convention will be held. He rejects the principle of leadership reviews, as they create disunity and open new wounds. He believes a leader has to resign if he is a hinderance to his party.

Young thinks the Liberal Party can rebound and he plans to listen to all Liberals in order to achieve this. He has recently appointed Conde Grondin, UNB political science professor to be his executive assistant. He feels politics has evolved to where one needs professional people at certain levels. Grondin will be serving a 14 month term, commencing after the academic year.

Young felt Joe Clark should not have resigned and he sees Brian Mulroney as the front runner followed by Peter Lougheed or William Davis. On the federal Liberal scene he sees John Turner as the favorite, but he could be challenged by a number of Liberals.

Young stated politics is only one of his goals. New Brunswick needs capable politicians for the people, as politicians are a reflection of society. He hopes Mr. Hatfield will lead a good government for all of New Brunswick.

Program will employ

The Summer Canada program is an interesting employment development program that supports career-related jobs for students.

The projects are intended to provide productive employment for students while producing specific and immediate benefits to the community. In our area, for example, a neighbourhood park on Regent Street was designed and created by students on a Summer Canada project. Internships, on the other hand, allow students to apprentice within an established organization for up to three consecutive summers, through a series of plan-

ned career-related assignments.

To be considered for funding, employers must create at least one full time job, lasting for 6-18 weeks, during the summer months. The federal government will provide funds toward student salaries at the provincial minimum wage rate, and make additional contributions toward statutory employee benefits.

Eligible employees include secondary and post-secondary students who intend to return to school in the fall and are legally entitled to work in Canada.

Campus Ministry

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In this column the Campus Ministry Team (Barry Hollowell 454-3275; Monte Peters 457-2733 or 454-3525; and Marilyn Rose 454-1093) want to inform you, the student, of various events happening in our area churches. We hope there will be something to interest you.

Saturday, February 19th - A pancake breakfast sponsored by the St. Andrew's Saints hockey team will be held from 8-10 am in the Church Hall at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 512 Charlotte St.

Sunday, February 20th - The 5th film in the six part film series "His Stubborn Love", by Joyce Landorf, will be shown at 6:30 at Marysville United Baptist Church, 389 Canada St.

Friday, March 4th and Saturday, March 5th - A prospective student weekend at Acadia Divinity College, Wolfville, N.S. will be held March 4th and 5th. This weekend seminar conference on vocation, calling and Christian ministry, is especially geared to those who feel God may be calling them to full-time ministry and who would like to explore the possibility. It is open to any prospective student who is within two years of possible enrolment at seminary. For further details on costs and program contact Rev. Hugh McNally at 455-6083.

Friday, March 4th to Sunday, March 6th - An engaged encounter weekend will be held from March 4th - 6th. This is a weekend designed to give couples planning marriage an opportunity for an intensive and honest look at their commitment to one another. Through the atmosphere of the weekend, a couple has the chance to discuss with each other their desires, ambitions, goals, and attitudes about money, sex, children, family, and their role in the church and society. The cost is \$80.00 per couple which includes room and board for the weekend. To register, please call St. Dunstan's Rectory at 454-5537.

entertainment

d'Avray series a noon time delight

by ANN KENNERLY
Brunswickan Staff

On Wednesday the 3rd concert of the D'Avray Hall noon

time series was held at 12:30 pm and students of UNB were honored by the splendid performance of soprano, Martine Richard. Accompanied on the piano by her extremely talented sister, Ms. Richard

shared with her delighted audience various songs by Brahms, Wolf, Bernstein and others. Ms. Richard completely engulfs her audience in deep thoughtful emotion one moment yet can be spirited and vivacious the next. Without knowing the text one can still understand what Ms. Richard wants to convey, emphasizing the popular phrase "music is the universal language."

Keep your eyes open for the next concert at Marshall d'Avray. Everyone should take advantage of the wonderful performances provided by the Noon Time Series.



Brownsworth and theft

by JONATHAN BLANCHARD
Brunswickan Staff

Yes loveable (if somewhat limited) readership - the "un-thinkable" has happened. Some fiend has purloined a coat from the University Club! When the secretary broke the news, old Major Browbeat fainted dead away. Judge Percy swore to sentence "the blighter to a hundred of the best", even Brownsworth was taken aback, he had a tall shot of gin, something he had not done since the news that Civil servants were to be allowed memberships.

After this shock, whiskey was passed about; and then the membership was left to try and regain control of itself. After Major Browbeat was revived, I wandered over to the smoking room, wherein Brownsworth, Judge Percy, who was adjusting his hearing aid, and the Club Millionaire; B.B. Warbucks, were sitting about chatting on the events of the evening.

"Well I think" said Percy "it must have been done by an outsider. In fact, expect it was some guest of a member. If, and it is a possibility, it was a member, we should have to resign immediately."

"I say" said Warbucks "you don't think a member really did this? Certainly it was an outsider. It seems likely it was the footman, an American you know, never trusted him. Even if it is an inside job, which is an impossibility, the member will of course come forward, claiming temporary insanity, and resign. he will, of course, have to remove himself from the country to regain his perspective, but in ten of fifteen years all will be forgotten."

"It's been my experience" said Judge Percy, (who must be considered informed on the workings of the criminal-mind, given his profession.) "that once the criminal act is done the perpetrator becomes more and more criminal like. That is

to say, he becomes tainted, as it were, and lying becomes part of his makeup. And all this bunk about temporary insanity, ha, it's just a passing fad. Do it the way it was done when I was a boy, ten of the best with a stout cane, we were rum little beasts then, only way to control the little Nazis. That's what we need, a little more caning and little less codaling."

Percy continued on this theme for some time, when he finally peated out all eyes went to Brownsworth.

"Sirs" said the intellect upon which the sun never sets" this is quite a blow to the club, indeed it is the first time that the houner of the members must be called into question. And though I should like to put it down to an outsider or just a mistake on the part of a member after a night revalry, I expect it is probably a member in control of his senses, and with malice of forethought."

I suggested that it was the work of the Nazi; Bodfish. "Just his sort of stunt, getting his jollies watching some bugger getting wet in the rain." said I.

"I think not sir" said Brownsworth, "no it takes a certain type of person to take a man's coat, it's not the sort of thing I was brought up to think was altogether according to Hoyle. But never the less, the deed has been done. I suggest that it was a revenge act, could it be that the victom had bad relations with some person with in the club?"

"Brownsworth" I exclaimed, "I think is the term." Spinker (the victom) had an altercation with one of the wives of the members on the night of the purloining, although it is not done, I think I could say that one of the ladies did the awful deed."

"It could be sir, as we all know, ladies are not always gentlemen."

A thousand and one nights

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

Rimsky-Korsakov: "Scheherazade", Opus 33, Symphonic suite after "A Thousand and One Nights" - Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra - Andre Previn, conductor - Rainer Kuchl, solo violin.

The suite "Scheherazade" which is presented on this

Philips digital recording is the most famous work of the nineteenth century Russian composer Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov (1844-1908).

Rimsky-Korsakov was the most prolific, and arguably the most notable, of the group of Russian composers known as "The Russian Five." Untrained as a professional musician, he was like the rest of "The Five"

always careful to add a Russian flavour to his music.

"Scheherazade" is an orchestral suite which musically tells the tale of "A Thousand and One Nights". The Sultan Schahiar had sworn to have each of his wives put to death after the first night, but the Stultana Scheherazade saved her life by telling him stories for 1001 nights.

The suite contains four movements: The Sea and Sindbad's Ship; The Story of the Calendar Prince; The Young Prince and the Young Princess; and Festival at Baghdad - The Sea - The Ship goes to pieces against a rock surmounted by a bronze warrior (The Shipwreck). The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Andre Previn, is strong throughout, but the first movement The Sea and Sindbad's Ship is particularly enjoyable. This suite has two different repeated themes, one representing the Sultan Schahiar and the other representing the Sultana Scheherazade. First comes the Sultan's theme - brassy, loud and ominous. It is followed by solo violinist Rainer Kuchl's fine rendition of Scheherazade's theme with a lovely harp background. Throughout, these themes return and intersperse, culminating in the fourth movement, which also features a colorful rendition of the Festival of Baghdad where the entire Vienna Philharmonic shines.

The Philips digital recording is very good, the performance of the work is solid, and the "Scheherazade" suite is a rich composition. That is a good combination indeed.

Novelist lectures

Don Gutteridge, Canadian poet and novelist, will present a reading at St. Thomas University, Wednesday, February 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Noted for his dramatic historical narratives, Gutteridge is a prolific writer whose work has been published in numerous Canadian periodicals. Among his best known poems are "Riel: A Poem For Voices," "Tecumseh," "Borderlands," "Coppermine," and more recently "Gods Geography." "Riel: A Poem For Voices," about one of the most prominent Métis personalities in Canadian history, was first published by Fiddlehead Poetry books. According to Gutteridge this narrative was based on a biography of Riel written by George Stanley, now Lieutenant Governor of

New Brunswick. Gutteridge's novels include: *Bus Ride* and *All in Good Time*.

A native of Point Edward, Ontario, Don Gutteridge is a member of the faculty of education, University of Western Ontario. His visit to St. Thomas University, February 14-18, is sponsored by the University's English Department and is part of Canada Council's Short-Term Writer-in-Residence programme, designed to make Canadian writers more familiar to Canadian readers. As well as the readings from his work, Professor Gutteridge will be meeting with classes and will be accessible to members of the public who wish to have their creative efforts assessed. Interested persons are asked to contact Professor Richard Kennedy, Chairman of the English Department, St. Thomas University.

REEL REVIEWS

By CHRISTIE WALKER



Canadian actress Kate Nelligan stars in this quiet, concerned movie about how one woman copes after her six year old son, Alex, disappears. Based on a novel by Beth Grutcheon, "Without A Trace" takes a serious look at how extraordinary circumstances effect ordinary people. Initially shocked by her son's disappearance, Susan Selky (Nelligan) quickly regains her composure and never once falters in her hope that one day her son will be returned to her.

Although all performances are delivered with a conviction rarely seen in movies today, Judd Hirsch (mostly known as 'Alex' on TAXI and little known for his role as the psychiatrist in 'Ordinary People') as police detective Al menetti hands us a surprisingly strong performance. David Dukes (Graham Selky, Susan's estranged husband) and Stockard Channing (Jocelyn Norris) handle minor roles well, but the weight of the movie rests squarely on Nelligan's shoulders. Hers is the most difficult role because as the movie drags the viewer through several months of her ordeal we are watching mostly her reaction to the events. Nelligan's face never once displays horror at the coding leads, the faulty facts, the disinterested public, she merely keeps on plodding along, kept alive by a mother's love.

Some critics have claimed that "Without A Trace" falters in its' soap opera conclusion, but I believe Director Stanley Jaffe (producer of hits like 'Kramer vs. Kramer', "Taps", "Bad Company") has earned this heart wrenching finale. For a movie that maintains a solemn dignity about faith and hope, there can be nothing wrong with a happy ending, even if it does bring tears to one's eyes.

At the Woodshed...

By LEHANNE STOCEK

Last night at the Woodshed, Ruth Dunfield of the UNB Christian Folk Society entertained from 9-12. The

Christian Folk Society is a series of coffeehouses that Miss Dunfield has been putting on between Fredericton and Boston.

She has recorded an album called "Times Like These", that is available in the bookstore and she performed some material off the record.

Playing guitar and hammer dulcimer and singing Ruth Dunfield was accompanied by Kevin Thompson playing guitar and synthesizer.

The Woodshed would like to announce that it will soon be opening on Tuesday nights 8-12 a.m. as well as the regular Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. evenings.

MUSIC

The St. Thomas University 1982-83 Guest Lecture Committee will sponsor a performance by the Brunswick String Quartet at 11:30 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, Thursday, February 17.

Members of the public are invited to attend their St. Thomas University performance. There is no admission charge.

The Gary Numan story: Part 5

Remember I was vapour

By TOMO
Brunswickan Staff

Gary Numan is yet another example of the typical British success story - young poor working class boy with strange ideas and aspirations made good. Who would have thought that the small, emotionally difficult school boy called Gary Webb, born in March 1958 with modest surroundings in the urban Hammersmith area of London, would, by his twenty-second birthday be a huge pop figure with several number one singles and LPs behind him? Of course, the way British society works, no one could have possibly predicted that the shy, intense teenager with dyed blond hair was about to claim the market space rapidly being vacated by Punk. Gary Webb, like most British stars is an enigma and simultaneously an obvious figure; sometimes, it seems quite logical that Numan should have shot to fame when he did, and at other times, one wonders how he ever made it with such an individualistic style of music. All this makes the influence his music has had very difficult to assess since his whole impact has been very subtle.

Numan has hardly influenced Ultravox who came before him although Billy Currie might have picked up ideas from Numan whilst guesting in his band; Ultravox anyway had taken on a new direction with their music with the arrival of new lead vocalist Midge Ure. Interestingly enough, the man who sounded most like Numan was John Foxx, the original leader of Ultravox and the man who probably influenced Numan the most. He was competing with Numan in the late seventies for the same niche in the market (he was Numan's only real competitor) and ironically never made as big an impact with his solo career as Numan did. His music however (albums "John Foxx," "Metamatic," and the "Garden") was very similar to Numan's and also excellent. I personally have a special liking for John Foxx as he used to be an art student at Preston

Polytechnic in the north of England just a few streets away from where I was born. Unfortunately, Ultravox became more successful (deservedly so), producing a new, bright and appealing form of electronic pop whilst Foxx faded somewhat into obscurity. Foxx and Numan however do form a neutral link.

It was quite obvious to the informed fan that Numan and Bowie had no musical similarity whatsoever, the only overall likeness being in a passing facial resemblance and a basic similarity of image. Numan did not noticeably influence several other musicians however; notably Nash the Slash, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, Simple Minds, and Robert Palmer (the latter performed "I Dream of Wires" from "Telekon" on his "Looking For Clues" album). Dramatic, too, were of course significantly influenced having grown and matured with Numan. Broadly speaking, it became apparent that a whole number of bands were heavily involved in using synthesizers as the focal point in an electronically-orientated musical product. Kraftwerk, Buggles, Yellow Magic Orchestra, The Human League, Simple Minds, Ultravox, Magazine, Ronny, Visage (the sister group of Ultravox and Magazine led by Steve Strange and Rusty Egan, but with Midge Ure influence), Roxy Music, and a whole new set of New Wave groups such as A Flock of Seagulls, ABC, The Teardrop Explodes and Landscape all became adept at using synthesizers in their songs to varying degrees.

Other, perhaps less noticeable contributions to the electronic movement were Blondie, the Boomtown Rats, Giorgio Moroder, Walter Carlos of "Switched-On Bach" fame, Jean-Michel Jarre with his classic "Oxygene" album, Rick Wakeman, and Jeff Lynne of the Electric Light Orchestra. Tomita too made several significant contributions and there were of course the very commercialistic but first class North American contributions from Devo and Sparks.

Noticable by their absence through from this trend were the Police, Adam Ant, and Queen who progressed somewhat uninfluenced by the trend to heavy use of synthesizers.

All this leaves us with a great selection of excellent electronic music in the shops which is now readily available and which contains an immense amount of variety. Electronic music clearly has many directions to develop in besides the narrow style perfected by Gary Numan. The now widespread interest in the production of electronic music can arguably however be traced to the peaking of Numan's single "Are 'Friends' Electric?" back in 1979, just as Punk was beginning to lose popularity. Certainly this success paved the way for other groups after Numan. Electronic music is both musically and aesthetically viable, is not, as many people think, limited in its material (it is rather very flexible and versatile), and is furthermore, appropriate to our computer-age society. It need not be as introverted, desperate, and alienated as Numan's music, or as clinically delivered, but it can be just as meaningful, just as beautiful, and just as atmospheric. At its best, it will produce that emotional presence that good music has always provided.

Numan, from Lee Cooper jeans TV commercial to cult hero and millionaire, has this rather empty, unassuming message for us to remember him by:

Remember I was vapour,
Remember I was just like you,
Remember I was someone,
Remember I had friends like you.

Remember I grow tired,
Remember I need to forget,
Remember I need lovers,
Remember I need oxygen.

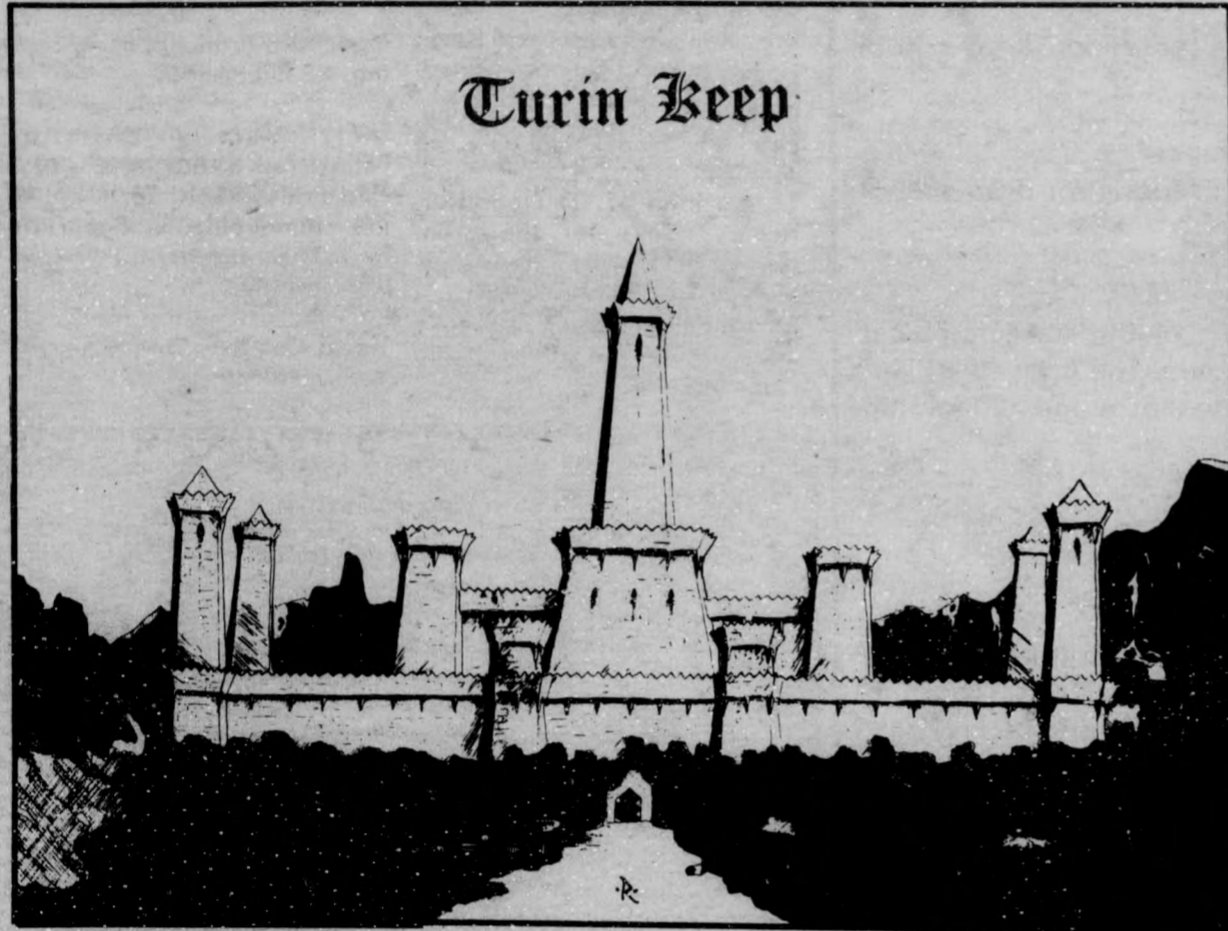
(From the album "Telekon")

Send your talent to the Bruns

The Brunswickan announces its third annual poetry contest. The definite deadline for all entries is March 20, 1983 at 5 p.m. This is an amateur contest and submissions will be accepted by Ann Kennerly, Entertainment Editor, Brunswickan Office, Room 35 of the SUB. All entries must include name and telephone number. Poets are limited to three submissions and they must be typed. Any questions can be directed to Ann Kennerly at 453-4983.

Quest for the Crown of Trent
Chapter Seventeen

Washed up on the beaches of Nymn



Turin Keep

by MIKE MACKINNON
(Summary: Valton has rescued Althar from the dungeons of Drak's fortress. During their escape the volcano over which the fortress is built explodes to life destroying it. Drak and his assistant are trapped in the ruins.)

Aboard the *Ste. Lucifius*, Jar and Tran have met with a worse fate. The ship is caught in a storm. The last thing Jar sees before losing consciousness is Tran and Tralick being washed overboard.)

Jar came to and discovered

his mouth was full of sand. He tried to open his eyes but they were too caked with dirt. He wiped it away and looked at his surroundings. He was on a beach of fine white sand. Not far away began the forests of

the continent. Slowly Jar sat up and winced as pain lanced through his skull. He looked about but could see not sign of either Tran or Tralick. They had either washed up somewhere further along the beach or had drowned. Whatever the case was Jar

was alone in a strange land.

The sun was directly overhead so Jar was able to discern it was midday. He had no idea how long he had laid on the beach. The sun was hot and he was not burnt so it could not have been too long he decided. Hopefully he had not lost much time. Not that it mattered all that much. Without the help of Tran or Valton he was not likely to be successful. Still he had to try. If he failed he would not be around to see the consequences.

Jar started down the beach in what he hoped was a northerly direction. It was difficult to judge from the sun's position as it was directly overhead. The forest was on Jar's right side so he was confident he was going the right way. The sand scrunched under his feet and a cool breeze blew in off the ocean. Jar felt himself slipping into a state of lethargy, the temptation to lie down was strong. He forced himself on though.

A dark blotch appeared on the horizon. Shaking himself out of his drowsiness Jar broke into a run. As he approached the blotch he could see that it was someone lying on the beach. Jar figured it was Tralick judging by the size. He was right. He checked for signs of life and was able to detect a faint pulse. Tralick's breathing was shallow. Jar tried to rouse the sea captain but failed. Dried blood was caked in Tralick's beard and a dark stain was on his tunic. Jar ripped open the tunic and saw an ugly gash across the captain's chest. Blood seeped through the scab that covered most of the wound.

Jar was not certain what he should do to stop the bleeding. He ripped a sleeve off Tralick's tunic and placed it over the wound. Then he ripped a length of material from his cloak and used to secure the cloth over the wound. It was not perfect but would have to do for the time being. As he worked Tralick's breathing became more regular and his pulse grew stronger. Some of the color returned to his face. Jar had wanted to clean the wound but was afraid he would make the bleeding worse.

From behind came the sound of someone walking across the beach. Jar turned quickly and saw the figure of someone approaching. He drew his sword and crouched behind Tralick. He watched, tensing for a quick jump. He relaxed when he recognized the approaching stranger as Tran. The dwarf was a welcome sight. Jar was glad to have his company in the new land.

Tran grinned when he saw his friend. It was strange sight for the dwarf preferred to scowl rather than smile. He was obviously relieved at finding Jar.

"I see you managed to make it to land," he remarked.

"I don't know how," Jar answered. "The last thing I remember seeing was you and Tralick going over the side."

"How's he doin'?"

Jar shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know. He has a bad wound across his chest and took a blow to the head. He is in better shape now than when I first found him."

"What did you do about the wound?"

"I bandaged it but I didn't clean it. I was afraid of making the bleeding worse."

Tran nodded his head in agreement. He looked at Jar's neck.

"What happened to the talisman?"

Jar clutched at his neck where the talisman should have been. There was nothing there. His eyes widened.

"How are we going to pay Tralick?"

"What do you mean?" The voice came from behind Jar. He turned and saw Tralick trying to rise from the sand.

"I lost the talisman," Jar explained. He looked out at the ocean desperately.

"No problem," the sea captain said. "I did not live up to my end of the deal. Besides we are marooned here on this land. What use would I have for it now?"

Jar realized how attached he had become to the talisman. While he had it he did not think about it. Now it was lost somewhere in the ocean. The loss was only to Jar though for the talisman would not effect the outcome of the quest. In fact it might even better its chances, Jar thought.

Tralick staggered over to the two men. He was still weak from the wound.

"What do you suppose happened to Syph?" Tran asked him.


"I don't think he made it," Tralick answered. "He was old and not in very good shape." The captain shook his head sadly. "I'll miss him. He may have been ugly but he stuck by me whenever we ran into trouble. He was a good pilot."

Jar looked at Tralick incredulously. "Pilot?"

Tralick laughed at some private memory. "Yeah. It was amazin' how he could guide a ship in and out of a port better n' any pilot I ever knew. Don't know how he did it."

They were well into the afternoon and Jar did not want to delay any longer so he suggested they try to find a town. Tralick was somewhat familiar with Nymn so he decided to guide them. The three started up the beach. The final leg of the quest was underway.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

"Living Sober Group" meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. Admin Bldg., Room 102, St. Thomas University. Anyone interested in the A.A. programme of recovery is welcome.

Biology and Geology Open House: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fredericton area school children and the general public is welcome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Biology and Geology Open House: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fredericton area school children and the general public is welcome.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Meeting of the York Sunbury Progressive Conservative Youth Association at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in the second floor board room. The agenda will include discussions of the Winnipeg convention and the upcoming leadership campaign. New members welcome.

OCSA Annual general meeting, SUB, Room 103 at 7:30 p.m. Postcard size photos for the year, April 1982 to April 1983 can only be ordered on that night. Money has to be paid in advance.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Dr. Yigal Gerchak, University of Waterloo, will be speaking to students at 10 a.m. in Tilley Room 28. His topic will be "Labour Turnover Reduction Through Optimal Self-Selection Inducements." For more information contact Prof. M. Parlar at 453-4869.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Forestry Seminar, Dr. J. Andre Fortin of the Université Laval will be speaking about "Potential Uses of Root Symbionts in Forestry" in Room 309, Forestry/Geology Bldg, at 12:30 p.m.

CARIBBEAN FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 3RD, 4TH, AND 5TH. TICKETS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE SUB INFORMATION BOOTH, OVERSEAS STUDENT ADVISOR'S OFFICE, CARIBBEAN STUDENTS OR PHONE 454-7462, 457-0966 FOR INFORMATION.

We refuse again

Editor

The following letter was submitted last week. Because you refused to take any action, I have by resubmit it. Thanking you in anticipation,

Oliver Koncz 41494

Editor:

The regular column named "Mugwump Journal" contained several unquestionable false statements, specifically with respect to the composition of

the CSL Board of Directors, the reasons for which the popular initiative on the information page was not discussed by council, and finally the references to the official Secretarial policy on free

press. On the assumption that these errors were unintentional I request only a retraction and correction. The precise errors contained in the column were directly referred to by the President at the last meeting of council. To save you any embarrassment, and to allow you to "regulate" your own activities, it is unnecessary for me to aid you in enumerating the exact incorrect statements made. Looking forward to swift response from you and the author. . .

Oliver Koncz
Secretary of information
STUDENT UNION

Editor's Note: Opposed to the random censoring of letters to the editor, The Brunswickan has printed the above letter exactly as it was submitted to us.

(Please print all of the above.)

Classifieds Continued

We would like to thank the Campus police for the fine job they did in saving the life of our dear friend Nancy, of McLeod, on Friday night. It's always fun to meditate in the forest, but snowbanks do eventually get cold. Thanks for the laugh, Nancy.

Chris and Kevin

Looking for a ride to Dalhousie, N.B. on Saturday, Feb. 20. Please call Gizz at 454-0448.

To the men of 1st Floor Harrison: Thanks for the great time at the Harrison House formal. Remember to watch out for squealing pigs and squeaky doors. From: the Ladies of 2nd Floor McLeod.

Thanks is extended to the members of the Jug Band that helped clean up after the McLeod House Social (Feb. 11). Without your help we would have been there until 4:30 a.m. Clean-up committee of McLeod.

'Spectrum Productions' is coming. BE PREPARED.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a sleigh ride Friday, Feb. 18. Meet at the Alumni Bldg. for departure by 7:00 p.m. (sharp) Price approximately \$2.00.

David Cox was elected president in 1968.

FORUM ON FAITH

A series of six 1-hour sessions intended to explore what it means to believe. Open to everyone.

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PLACE: Lower Parlour, St Paul's United Church, corner of York & George Streets

TIME: Sunday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 20

FAITH CONSIDERED: WHY BELIEVE? -with Rev. Rod Sykes, D. Phil/Oxon United Church Minister, Doaktown, N.B.

FEBRUARY 27

FAITH COMPARED: WHY CHRISTIANITY? -Rev. Rod Sykes

MARCH 6

FAITH CONFIRMED: THE QUESTION OF PERSONAL IDENTITY -with Rev. Norman Whitney, Ph. D. United Church Minister U.N.B. Professor and Counsellor to students

MARCH 13

FAITH & COMMUNITY: THE QUESTION OF PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS -with Dib Watson, Family Therapist Family Enrichment & Counselling Services

MARCH 20

FAITH & CONFLICT: THE QUESTION OF CHURCH IN SOCIETY -with Inez Flemington

MARCH 27

Former United Church Missionary to Korea FAITH & CONSEQUENCES: THE QUESTION OF LIFE BEYOND DEATH -with Dr. Edgar M. Baird former Professor of New Testament Vancouver School of Theology

CLUB AGAINST UNNECESSARY STUDENT EXPENDITURE

MEETING 2:30 pm
TUESDAY SUB 103
FEB. 22, 1983

All students interested in discussing areas of monetary waste on the Fredericton campus are urged to attend

Keep up the good fight

Dear Editor,

This is a reply to the letter from R. Brodeur in the *Brunswickan* of Feb. 4. First off I would like to thank the *Brunswickan* for the title to my last letter, it sounded so musical.

Next, I am glad to see that Mr. Bosnitch can still write and speak for himself. I wonder, Mr. Brodeur, if your chosen at-

tempt for a degree includes psychology and sociology, for you seem to be knowledgeable in areas of social perspective, although it is very limited. Not wishing or being able to dance is not the result or cause of a limited social perspective. I guess that I do not belong to that group, because I enjoy dancing very much, and my friends can prove that.

I guess your letter is just a representation of why I believe that there is a problem that should be dealt with. First off, you're nothing of a person, for I know that if I had met you I could never have forgotten such an occasion, and you decide that must have a limited social perspective. All you have in mind is to change things to what your narrow

mindedness feels is for the best, and those that oppose you, are either crooked, i.e. Mr. Finnan, or have a limited social perspective and therefore cannot be trusted to make a rational contribution.

Your Unity or SP or CAUSE, or whatever the next catch word is, must really be scared of any outside ideas because you are trying to put all of your

own people into every committee possible.

This so called "Party Politics" has no place in student politics, especially when there is only one party. With such a small number of people making the decisions and a majority of those people having only one thought, that is not representation. I do not believe, from what I read, that the constituency meetings are going according to plan. If not, they soon should because then maybe more than one thought could be put forward.

The leaders of the Unity or SP, or whatever, once said that they had conducted an experiment with posters and such, well my last letter was an experiment to smoke out narrow thought, and it was a success. I only wish the boss could write.

I would also like to compliment R. Brodeur on the fact that it seems that he wrote this letter all by himself, but he needed help in writing the letter about the *Brunswickan*; safety in numbers.

To the *Brunswickan*, keep on fighting, and do not give in to Mr. Bosnitch and his "merry" band of boys!

Signed,
David T. LeBlanc
Former SRC Councillor
BBA '82

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SPORTS

Bloomers capture top spot Host AUAA's

It was meant to be.

At the beginning of the 1982-83 season for the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers head coach Coleen Dufresne was stating rather bluntly that her squad should have no close opposition inside the AUAA. Well, last weekend her charges proved her right as they swept a pair of games, giving them the AUAA regular season championship for the first time in four years. But it was not so much this, but the fact that in doing so they have virtually assured themselves of an unblemished record, having only one game left, that being against the University of Prince Edward Island Pantherettes this coming weekend.

Last weekend opened in a fairly regular way, with the Bloomers thrashing yet another team, this time the sacrificial lamb would be the Acadia Axettes, who are fighting to stay out of the cellar, a position they had been sharing with the Mt. Allison Lady Mounties up until a couple of weeks ago. The Bloomers opened a 34-14 halftime lead and simply cruised in low gear the second half as they overwhelmed a disheartened Axettes 68-42.

The Bloomers were led by rookies Sue McMaster and Jennifer George, both of whom played strong games, hooping 14 points apiece, while guard Jill Jeffrey added 10. Acadia veteran Angela Van Barnevald was the only Axette in two figures as she scored 10 in the losing cause.

About the only notable point in that game was not the game itself but the setting, the Aitken University Centre. Most of the Bloomers had never played there before, and the general consensus was that it would be nice to get back to the gym on Saturday against the Dalhousie Lady Tigers.

Saturday was just another day for most people, but for the Red Bloomers and the Tigers it was the day they had both been waiting for since November 14th, the date of their last encounter. Neither team had been satisfied with the outcome of that game, the Bloomers because they had only beaten the Tigers by 2, the Tigers because they had lost to the Bloomers at home in the Dalplex.

Most people put their parts on one leg at a time that morning, but rumour has it that the Bloomers just floated into

theirs, especially veteran point guard Jill Jeffrey. Jill played what possibly could be classed as her best game this year to lead the Red Bloomers to a 71-53 taming of the Tigers. Jill scored 11 points, most of them in the second half, but it was not so much this, it was more through the leadership, both offensively and defensively, that she provided the team.

Don't get the idea that it was a one person show however, as it was a total team effort on the part of everyone that gave the Bloomers the spark. Sue McMaster played a strong game, especially in the first half, as she led the Bloomers on the scoreboard with 20 points. Jennifer George had another great game, hooping 18 points, as well as playing strong defensively with a pair of blocked shots and a handful of steals to boot. Laura Gillespie, who had been dry the first half, came on in the second, scoring 9 points.

Sandy Hill and Jackie Mooney deserve credit, they being the ones assigned the unenviable task of guarding Anna Pendergast, who scored her 1000th career point in the contest, making her the only woman in the history of the CIAU to score over 1000 points. Mooney also added 10 points for the squad with some good offensive work inside.

"It was a super team effort, when someone was hot we went to them and they got it, at the end of the second half, whoever got it was putting it in," commented Gillespie, "it was just a total team effort, it was great."

"In the second half we came together a bit more, I think we were hustling a bit" comments Jeffrey, "the first half I don't know if we were intimidated or we were just holding back a bit, but we came together, especially on the defensive boards in the second half."

The Bloomers had started out slowly in the contest, actually falling behind by as much as eight points early, but then started to come on as they battled back to even take the lead at one point in the first half. The teams went to the dressing rooms with the Tigers holding a slim 33-32 lead, but that was all they were going to be able to muster. The Bloomers came out flying, outscoring the Tigers 24-11 in the first eight minutes of the second frame, to take a very commanding

lead, never looking back from there, as the large crowd on hand cheered them on to the win. At the end of the game the crowd, estimated at about 800 people, stood and cheered for almost a minute as the girls huddled at centre court, basking in the glory of their win.

So as the Bloomers are rounding out their season this weekend on the island, their thoughts will most certainly be on the AUAA Championships to be held here February 25 and 26. Dalhousie will most

certainly be back, and most likely St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's, although Memorial also has an outside chance at knocking off one of those final two teams. But the memories of last year on the island still linger, so the squad will most likely be out to thump the islanders.

"I think this win over Dal will just keep going, and we're on a high right now", comments Jeffrey, "so we're going to keep it that way, we're going to try and go undefeated but more importantly we've got to

look to PEI, we lost there last and that's not going to happen again."

With next weekend's win added to their 13-0 record the team will head into the AUAA Championships as the definite favorite, a position they rightly deserve, as they are by far the best team in the Atlantic Conference. Coleen Dufresne's confidence in September was not unfounded, just as her confidence in the team right now is not unfounded.

It was meant to be.

Devils collar Huskies

By HOWARD MACKAY

After a weekend of upsets last week the Red Devils showed their true colors as they humiliated the St. Mary's Huskies in a 10-1 win on Saturday night. It was not one of the most exciting games seen at the Aitken Centre this season, but the result left everyone satisfied. Both teams looked sluggish, but SMU showed the effects of a 10-1 loss the night before to Moncton as they appeared lifeless. Throughout the whole game the Huskies always seemed to be one step behind the Devils, in the Moncton game St. Mary's lost three players, but that is no excuse for the poor game they played. The Red Devils consistently found the empty space in the St. Mary's net and totally deserved the win.

UNB opened the scoring at the 2:18 mark when Al Lewis put in the first goal of his hat-trick. Not two minutes later he notched his second goal on a power play. The Red Devils' Bill MacDonald got the third UNB marker of the period at the thirteen minute mark. With just under three minutes left St. Mary's finally beat Kevin Rockford, but that was their only goal of the night as the Devils defense took over and shut the doors on the Huskies offense.

The start of the second period saw both teams come out flat, but UNB still managed to put the puck in the net another four times to give themselves a secure 7-1 lead going into the third period. The goals seemed to come in pairs as Kurt Rugenius and Vaughan "Porky" Porter each put in two goals.

In the third period UNB got goals from Al "Lou" Lewis, which completed his hat-trick,

Don "Ted Green" Cameron and Jim Somers. St. Mary's was showing the effects of a drive from Moncton combined with five periods of poor hockey as they showed no power defensively or offensively in the third period. The win for UNB was their first lopsided victory all year. With only two games

remaining in the regular season UNB is still solidly in the play-off hunt. Victories over SMU and Mt. A. may still put the Red Devils in the playoffs. The final game against Mt. A. on Saturday could very well be the game to decide who gets the final playoff spot.



ATTENTION ALL VARSITY ATHLETES COACHES, TRAINERS, MANAGERS - 1st Annual Varsity Curling Bonspiel

The first annual varsity curling bonspiel will be held Sunday, March 13 at the Fredericton Country Club on Golf Club Road. No experience is necessary. Instruction will be provided that day starting at 11:30. Curling will start at 1:00 and the finals will be played at 5:00.

So let's see which sport has the best curlers. This is a unique opportunity as it will allow the varsity teams to meet on

the same common battlefield. Applications can be picked up from Stella Keyes at L.B. Gym and \$14.00 must accompany application. The entry fee will include, curling, soup and sandwiches for supper and the curlers are invited to a dance at the Capital Winter Club later that night.

Entries should be turned in as soon as possible to allow organizers to plan the schedule for that day.

Expressions

Well, it looks like the draught is over, the Fredericton Express, who recently lost 8 of 9 games, are on a winning streak once again. The snowstorms over the weekend didn't exactly help as they lost to Baltimore, a team which had previously lost 5 straight.

Since the call up of Clint Malarchuk to the Nordiques, Brian Ford has been the mainstay in nets for the Express. Ford has performed admirably all year and has one of the leagues lowest goals against averages. Demers has been high on Brian Flood all year. Indeed, earlier he didn't want to send Ford down when he had both Malarchuk and Caprice. Brian Ford is destined to be one of the good ones.

Goaltending help has arrived for the Express. Ken Ellacot was sent down from Vancouver. Ellacot was no longer needed by the Canucks after the acquisition of John Garret from the Nordiques. Unfortunately for him, he was at the bottom of the totem pole. Ellacot didn't see much playing time in Vancouver. You can bet that here in Fredericton Ellacot will see plenty of action. This demotion probably will help his career. Bench warmers often get rusty and when called upon, don't really perform all that well. There are no bench warmers here.

Recently, in the Daily Gleaner, the Booster Club published a list of their members. There were a lot of UNB students on that list. Well, we want to see more.

Ski News

By DAVID STEVENS

After what has proven to be an extremely dismal start to the ski season, the first New Brunswick Cup races were finally held on Feb. 5 and 6th at Sugarloaf Park in Campbellton. UNB was well represented, and was also very successful. The men's and women's slalom was held on Saturday and in what proved to be more of a survival test than a ski race, UNB ski club racers were awarded a gold, a silver and a bronze medal.

Patsy Dawson (who also is a member of the N.B. Canada Games ski team) handily won the women's senior category in very convincing fashion. In the men's senior A category, only 3 or 13 starters completed the course in both runs. At first, the announcing of race results seemed to imply that UNB was synonymous with DNF (Did not finish). Nevertheless, Tim Leitch managed a 2nd and Roland Roy a 3rd.

The giant slalom held on Sunday proved to be a much

more open and contested event. Again, in the Women's senior category, Patsy Dawson proved her ability with a 3rd. (Having a skier like Patsy more than makes up for all the hackers). In the men's event, Doug Johnson won with little difficulty. Doug is another member of the NB Ski Team).

On the lighter side of what was an extremely eventful road trip there are some comments that must be directed to certain persons.

D.K. - you really must learn how to drink from a glass and do watch out for those 10's.

S.S. - Perhaps you should switch to FE and take tree harvesting.

T.L. - Have your borrowed any good cars lately?

And last but certainly not least -- Chuckles, if you aren't careful you're going to O.D. on toffee someday.

Congratulations to everybody, and best of luck to Patsy and Doug at the Canada Games

Raiders win big over weekend

By JOHN GEARY
Brunswick Sports Staff

Now that's more like it.

Last week, it was suggested that the UNB Red Raiders had something to prove - they had to show the university what kind of basketball team they were. Well, they certainly rose to the occasion this past weekend, defeating the Acadia Axemen 71-67 Friday night, and upsetting the 5th-ranked Dalhousie University Tigers 79-70, Saturday.

Friday night found the Raiders heading into a crucial game. While it was not a "must" win situation, the Raiders could not really afford to lose to a team that was 3-9 - not if they were serious about making the AUAA play-offs. The Raiders did not start out fast against Acadia, but they played well enough to build a 26-16 lead with 5:41 left in the first half. Unfortunately, they let up just a little too soon, and the Axemen poured in 13 straight points in the next two minutes to take a 29-26 lead. That seemed to wake up the home side, who turned on the offence in the final minute, and took a 40-33 lead into the dressing room.

UNB again raised that to 10 points, but they couldn't seem to put the Axemen away; Acadia was on the ropes, but they weren't out. They managed to close within 4 points in the last minute of the half, making the game seem closer than it really was. Team captain Scott Devine, who hooped 17 points in that contest, felt that even though the score was close at the end, the Raiders were in control of the game. "The play got a little sloppy, in general, down the stretch," he said after the game. "But when you're up 10 points with 2 minutes to play, sometimes you have a mental let down, at least that's been the trend for our team this year. It shouldn't happen, but it does. Fortunately, our concentration lapses didn't hurt us. But you have to remember, they never did get any closer than 4 points in the second half, and that was only in the final minute."

That win boosted the Raiders to 6-5, and pushed them over the .500 mark in AUAA play for the first time this season. However, the big one was yet to come. UNB would be hosting the Dal Tigers Saturday, and the Tigers were the 5th-ranked team in the country. The Raiders would certainly have to play a different game against them, to have a chance of winning. "We're going to have to control the tempo," Devine commented. "We can't get into a running game with them. We'll have to slow it down."

A very good crowd turned

out to Saturday's game, and they weren't disappointed, as both teams displayed some excellent basketball. The Raiders didn't quite slow it down enough, though, and for most of the initial twenty minutes,

the straw that broke the Tiger's back. The Raiders got two more buckets in the waning seconds, but they already had the win chalked up by then.

Coach Don Nelson was full

AUAA's?



Ann Kennerly PHOTO

tried trading buckets with the Tigers. Some cold shooting by UNB, and a number of costly turnovers helped the Tigers build a 41-34 half-time lead. One thing which helped keep the Raiders in the game in the first half was some strong work on the defensive boards, particularly by Paul Holder, who came down with a number of key rebounds for the defence.

The Raiders started off slow in the second half, and found themselves facing a 10 point deficit with just over a quarter of the game left. That's when they did an about-face, much to the chagrin of the Tigers. They shut down the Dal offence, and started generating some of their own, until with 11:03 left, they took the lead for the first time in the game, going up 49-47. The lead changed hands a number of times after that, but the Raiders never trailed by more than 4 down the stretch. With 1:23 left, the UNB squad took a 71-70 lead, and never relinquished it after that. Scott Nicholson sank a couple of crucial free throws a few moments later, giving his team a 3 point buffer. Don McCormack added two more of those with half a minute showing on the game clock, and that was

of praise for his team following that victory. "It was an excellent game for us. We were down at the half, but the guys didn't quit - they came back with a superb effort. They really had to play at their full potential, and they did. It was certainly a well-deserved win. It gives us a record of 7-5, and if we can get a split in our final four games, we should have the play-offs."

The Raiders took on the Mt. Allison Mounties at the main gym Wednesday night, and as is often the case after they've had a big win, they came out a little flat against their next opponents, in this case, the Mounties. UNB only led 45-41 at the half, but they did have a somewhat better second half, and managed to defeat Mt. A. 99-85, recording their eighth win against five losses. Scott Devine had 24 points to lead UNB.

This weekend, the team travels to Charlottetown, for a pair of games against UPEI Panthers. UNB needs at least a split to assure themselves of a play-off berth. And while a sweep would be nice, they are gearing up for the first game.

The Raiders have an AUAA play-off berth well within their grasp; all they have to do now is reach out and grab it.

Friday
6:30 p.m. - Dalhousie Tigers
(2nd place)
vs.
3rd place

8:00 p.m. - UNB Red
Bloomers (1st place)
vs.
4th place

CHAMPIONSHIP
GAME 2:00 SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
L.B. GYM
UNB Campus

AUAA
Friday, Feb. 25th
Saturday Feb 26th
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Intramural sports

Sport: Indoor Soccer League: Intramural (Red Division)
Games up to and including: Feb. 13/83

(Goals)	Comments						
Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
1. Warriors	5	2	3	-	33	33	9
2. A.S.U.	5	4	0	1	20	9	14
3. Maggie Jean	5	2	3	-	14	26	9
4. United Nations	5	4	1	-	35	9	13
5. Survey Eng.	4	2	1	1	19	14	9
6. M.S.S.	5	4	-	1	26	10	14
7. Chem. Eng.							
8. Ready to Roll	5	1	4	-	9	28	5
9. Women II	4	1	2	1	7	16	7

STANDINGS SUMMARY

Sport: Indoor Soccer League: Intramural (Black Division)
Games up to and including: Feb. 13/83

(Goals)	Comments						
Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
1. O.C.S.A.	5	4	1	-	17	4	13
2. Titans	5	4	1	-	22	8	13
3. Sting	5	2	3	-	12	17	9
4. Forestry	5	5	-	-	33	3	15
5. Women I	5	0	5	-	10	42	5
6. Red Army	5	3	2	-	29	14	11
7. Aitken	4	2	2	-	13	10	8
8. MacKenzie	5	3	2	-	11	16	11

STANDINGS SUMMARY

Sport: Basketball League: Inter-Residence
Games up to and including: Feb. 1/83 Final

(Goals)	Comments						
Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
1. L.B.R.	9	9	0	0	459	242	27
2. Aitken	9	5	2	2	273	272	21
3. MacKenzie	9	6	3	0	287	358	21
4. Bridges	9	5	3	1	310	238	20
5. Harrison	9	6	3	0	241	222	19
6. Neville	9	3	5	1	304	303	16
7. Jones	9	1	6	2	238	255	14
8. Harrington	9	3	6	0	279	394	15
9. Neill	9	2	7	0	161	141	12
10. Holy Cross	9	0	9	0	239	360	9

Athletes of the week

Red Raiders' Captain Scott Devine and Red Bloomers' Rockie Jackie Mooney are this week's Athletes of the Week, after wins for both teams over Acadia and Dalhousie.

Devine, a fifth-year Raider from Hyde Park, New York, scored 17 points and had 5 assists in Friday's game against Acadia and went on Saturday to score 20 points and 10 assists against Dal.

"Scott's leadership and great all around play was instrumental in both wins this weekend," said Coach Don Nelson. He is averaging 14.4 points per

game this season and is leading in assists with 188. Devine is a fourth-year business student.

Mooney had "the difficult assignment of guarding the league's top scorer in the Dal game," said Coach Coleen Dufresne. "She held her to only 8 points in the second half and scored 8 points herself. Her hustle and desire in the second half caught on with the rest of the team and the Bloomers never looked back," she said.

Mooney is a first-year physical education student from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Saltos AUAA champions

The UNB Salto's took the team championship at the men's AUAA finals on Saturday, Feb. 12. The Salto's top the scores with 193.25 over Dal with 166.55 and U de M with 96.6.

Rick Weiler led the Saltos with an all around score of 44.3

to finish in 3rd place in the individual competition closely followed by Salto Terry Laurence with 43.25.

It was a well rounded effort with all team members counting in at least one event, Ken Jenkins was high scoring rookie with 33.8 points.

Non-Credit Instruction

There are still a few openings in the Beginner's Weight Training and Beginner's Racquetball Instructional Programs. Classes will begin immediately after Study Week. Anyone interested in registering or requiring further information should contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Men's Intramural Volleyball

League play in Men's Intramural Volleyball will begin on Tuesday, March 1/83. All team managers are reminded to pick up a copy of the schedule from the Recreational Office.

Intramural Swim Meet

The fourth annual Intramural Swim Meet will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the S.M.A. Pool. There will be a wide variety of events for both the swimmer and the paddler. Plan to join in the fun. Registration information will be available at the Recreation Office after Study Week.

AQUATICS PROGRAM

Children's Instruction

Parents and children please note that no lessons will be held Saturday, Feb. 26, to accommodate university and school mid-term breaks.

Casual and Family and Public Swims - Sir Max Aitken Pool

The following changes have been made to assist with the fledgling East-Coast Swimming Championship program.

The Casual, Family, Public Swims for:

Friday, Feb. 25 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 26 1:00-4:00 p.m.; 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 27 1:00-4:00 p.m.

are moved to the Lady Beaverbrook Pool at same times.

Early Bird Casual Swim - Mon./Wed. 7:45-8:15 a.m.

The Early Bird swims will not be held during mid-term break, Monday, Feb. 21 and Wednesday, Feb. 23.

A special effort by veteran Jamie MacKinnon on floor and vault for the first time since a serious injury aided the team score on every event.

In exhibition competition for women, Elizabeth Ballantyne and Barbara Craig took on a tough Winter Games team and competed well. Ballantyne scored an 18.5 while Craig finished with 22.0 only .8 away from the Winter Games Group.

Heart marathon

The 1983 N.B. Heart Marathon is scheduled for April 10th and so far the response and support has been an enthusiastic one. The organizing committee is especially pleased with support its been receiving from various companies. A few include: St. Anne-Nackawic Pulp and Paper Company Ltd. has generously offered financial assistance.

Labatt's Breweries will be closely involved with the Marathon. Their posters will appear throughout the East advertising the N.B. Heart Marathon, their vans will be clearly seen helping out on race day, and their "beverages" will be largely consumed at the infamous volunteers party, to name a few of their offerings.

Maritime Beverages Ltd. is yet another company that has readily agreed to support the Marathon, not only by providing a supply of their beverages, but by offering several other products as well to the runners and volunteers.

Interactive Computer Systems will be an invaluable help. They are to take care of all the registration information, race results and determination of winners (to name but a few tasks).

C-Mart located on University Avenue, has also graciously agreed to financially contribute to the Marathon.

It is exactly this sort of

cooperative effort that will help make the Marathon a great success. Everyone's help is greatly appreciated whether it be a company donated money or products, a concerned citizen (unable to run themselves) making a financial contribution anyway, a student volunteering their services on race day, or one of the hundreds of runners who are gathering pledge money for the Heart Foundation.

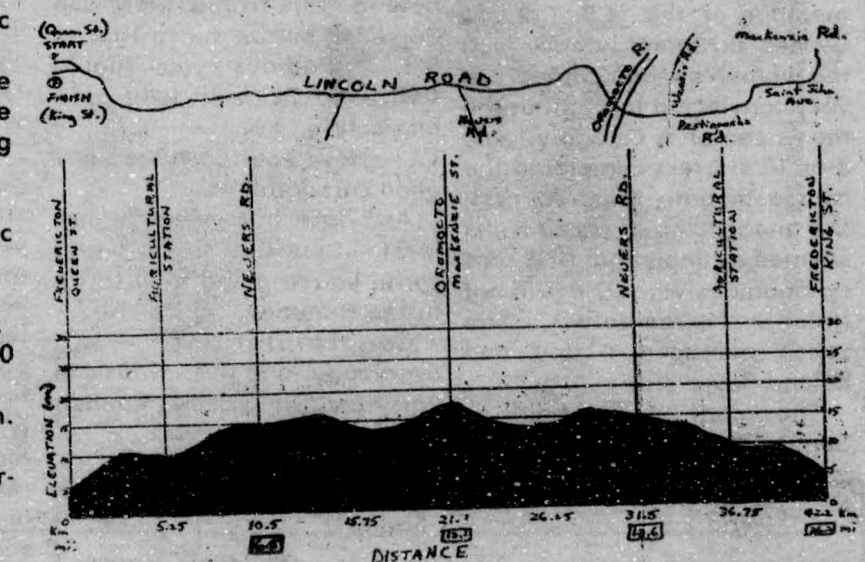
Hopefully all runners will be treated to a well organized rewarding and fun afternoon of running and socializing, followed by an evening dinner and awards ceremonies. All that is asked in return is that runners seriously consider the fund-raising aspect of the Heart Marathon and make an honest effort at collecting pledge money. The Heart Foundation can certainly use every cent in their research efforts, helping reduce the incidence of heart disease.

Pictured below is the course layout with a mere 12 metre difference in elevation throughout the 26.2 miles. Hopefully this will encourage any potential marathoners.

Entry forms are now available. Try the L.B. Gym's bulletin boards, and start collecting that pledge money!

Until next week... Keep on Running! Questions/comments are welcome at the Runner's Line, 455-6598.

NEW BRUNSWICK HEART MARATHON RACE COURSE



NICK'S PICKS

By Jacques Ze Canadian

This week sports fans, Nick is not available. The USFL starts in a couple of weeks so Nick had to go down and check out one of the more serious aspects of the game, the cheerleaders. However, Nick did say one thing before he left. Nick wishes all you sports fans to know that he appreciates all the support you, the students, have given to UNB teams, which incidentally last week did very well. Nick sees only one problem. Banners, signs, rabid fans. There was only one sign at the Bloomers game last weekend. Well Nick would like to see more. Surely there are some ingenious people out there who can make banners. Well then, do it.