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The top float in the parade. The Bruns took away honourable mention. (It's our paper and we can say what we want.)

This Saturday we have a float entered in the Winter Carnival Parade.

Members, please come out Saturday morning to help us decorate the float.



Warm up at the club at 9:30am.

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MOVIE

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie. Tuesday, Jan. 26 in Head Hall auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNB students working seriously and independently in the visual arts (painting, sculpture, graphics, photography) are invited to contact the Art Centre 453-4623 immediately to reserve space in this year's New Talent exhibition.

Ever wondered how a radio station works? Ever wanted to meet a real DJ? Well, now's your chance. In keeping with our 21st anniversary celebrations, CHSR-FM is holding an open house on Saturday, Jan. 23, from 2-6 p.m. You'll meet fascinating people, see lots of amazing equipment, and see how it all gets put together into entertainment for our listeners.

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Wendy A. - You would be such a nice friend if only you were a little more friendly.

Jeezer kids! It's here! The 'Steve McAlinden look-alike contest' is coming soon! Stay tuned and get your costume ready for the Steve McAlinden look alike contest and sock hop! Winners will be enrolled in the "Gerard Finnan School of Bookkeeping and Accounting!" Get dressed and be the coolest date. Location to be announced. Stay tuned for further details.

Buses for Crabbe Mountain leave the university gates (near the gym) each Saturday and Sunday at 8:30. Fare is \$3.50 each way.

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Anglican Eucharist (service of Holy Communion) every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building. Come and have a relaxing break at lunch time. Canterbury Community - It's another Pot luck supper! This Tuesday the 26th at Barry Hollowell's place (454-3275 for further info.) gather around 6 p.m.

Canterbury Community - Our regular meetings this term will be held every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:00 in the SUB Room 102. Come relax, discuss with our Christian community. Charlie, I left my glasses in your car hitchhiking from Cape Breton at Thanksgiving. Please contact me at 455-4266 and I'll pick them up. John Dove.



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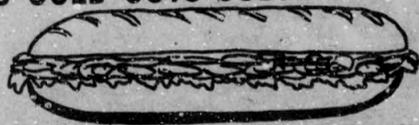
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Order dominates SRC meeting

By DEBORAH GENEAU
Brunswickan Staff

Order and efficiency dominated SRC meeting. The first motion passed by council was the appointment of David Kay as chairman. Kay did a good job of maintaining control over the meeting. The entire agenda was covered during the three hour limit.

Arts Rep. Willa Stevenson was seated on council. Next the SRC minutes of Jan. 6 were ratified. The resignation of Carol Ann Foley was accepted, with regrets, from the SRC and the Administrative Board.

President Finnan then gave his special report outlining his goals and expectations for this term. Finnan commented on the poor image of the SRC and the manner in which the SRC has been ignoring the real problems of the student body. The problems which the SRC should be concentrating on are those difficulties arising from

academic shortcomings, leases, resident life and tuition increases.

Finnan said a survey will soon be underway regarding Campus Services Limited to determine the type of bands and price range desired.

Finnan suggested the two Rep. at large seats on council be changed from faculty representation to residence and off-campus representation. Finnan also suggested long range goals be set to ensure consistency from one president and council to the next.

The motion to accept with regrets the resignation of Wayne Schurer as SRC chairman was passed. The resignation of Beth Quigg as Rep., on the Student Disciplinary Committee was accepted with regrets.

Vice president Susan Lynch presented her report to council. The motion to have the byelection held with the spring election on February 17 was

carried. Debate arose as to whether Elizabeth Lynch should be allowed to retain her Arts seat for the full term which she was elected for, due to a mistake of wording on her application form. Originally, her seat should have been for a half term. A final decision on Miss Lynch's situation was suspended until next week.

Next Andrew Young presented council with the Comptrollers' report. Susan Crockett was appointed by council as Assistant Comptroller. The Administrative Board minutes of Jan. 15 were amended.

Communications to council included Felix Rebolledo on guest lectures and Mary Abraham of the PSSA on their trip to Washington.

The Ad hoc committee investigating the change in wording of the SUB referendum presented council with their report. Their findings were the following: University Secretary Dr. Woodfield ordered the change in wording without any recommendation from any SRC representative; Lloyd Tozer did not properly oversee the printing of the ballots or check the ballot wording prior to the election; David Kay failed to inform the SRC of receipt or contents of Vice-president O'Sullivan's letter containing important references to the referendum, that he had also



New SRC chairman David Kay

overstepped his authority as SUB Board chairman by discussing the illegal wording of the referendum question and in so doing, misled Dr. Woodfield into believing the SRC authorized the change in the original question.

The motion to have Susan Reed appointed as Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan was passed unanimously. Nancy

Forbes was elected SRC councillor on the Phys-Ed and Intramural Advisory Committee. Andy Young was elected to the Fredericton Budget Campus Committee replacing Akumu Owuor.

The meeting closed following a presentation by Engineering Rep John Bosnitch on the Student Party he is forming.

ORIENTATION 81 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Balance Forward (August 31, 1981)	\$8,831.23
September Balance (September 30, 1981)	\$7,058.50
October Balance (October 31, 1981)	\$9,013.76
November Balance (November 30, 1981)	\$5,410.90
December Balance (December 31, 1981)	\$5,364.50
Less Accounts receivable (1,857.00)	\$3,507.50
Less Inventory on hand (\$2,647.00)	860.50
Office Supplies (50.00)	810.50

(\$810.50) debit balance

Here is the orientation report presented by president Gerard Finnan:

While there are those who may not like the \$810.50 deficit figure, there are many things which have to be considered which caused us to be off our projected break even point. First, an error was made by the SRC Administrator when first calculating our summer expenses. Therefore we had set Frosh Pak prices at \$12.00 instead of the desired \$15.00. This error cost us \$3,600 in revenues.

Also, because Orientation is now a year round operation instead of a summer time happening, our expenses were up over the previous years orientation. Furthermore, the university calculated Freshmen enrollment to be higher than what had arrived.

It should be noted in this report that the SRC is supposed to be contributing to the cost of Orientation with the University. For example; the university picks up \$2,000.00 of the cost of the Student Handbook while the SRC is supposed to pick up the remainder. A further example; Normally the university had picked up the entire costs of meals during Orientation week. The university through cut backs only pay specific events such as Shinerama Barbeque.

Orientation will be faced with increased costs this year because of postal rate increases and inflation, and the SRC should start sharing the burden of the costs. The university contributes \$6,000.00 while the SRC profits; i.e. Orientation '80. This has provoked criticism from the University because the SRC is not supposed to be profiting from Orientation.

If last years profits were used to keep down the cost of Orientation '81, then we would not have a deficit today.

It should be noted here that Orientation '81 was deemed a success by all and that it was the most successful in years. We also must remember that the SRC is here to provide a service to students.

Student party forms

By KEVIN RATCLIFF
Brunswickan Staff

Turmoil within the SRC has led to the development of a brand new concept; a student political party on the UNB campus. The newly formed Students' Party has been formed in response to campus problems and the current lack of unity, purpose and direction within the Student Council. The end goal of the new Students' Party is a responsible, democratic and united council.

John Bosnitch, SRC Engineering Rep., and spokesman for the Students' Party, gave two major reasons why the new party has come about. First of all, council must be orderly and organized. Rules are meant to protect the student body from a potentially abusive minority, particularly if this minority happens to be the SRC executive. Secondly, Bosnitch felt that the Student Council does not directly reflect the wishes of the students.

With regard to his opinions concerning malfunctioning of the Council Mr. Bosnitch has been criticized by other students. Many of them have cited him as the cause of the SRC's current problems, and feel that the formation of the Students' Party is merely another of his attacks upon the Council.

Stressing the democratic nature of the organization, Bosnitch explained the Party's plan to run a candidate in every open seat in all upcoming student elections. The party will decide which candidate to back for each position.

The Students' Party first general meeting is being held today at 12:30 in the Student Council chambers. Executive elections and acceptance of platform ideas are on the agenda. Bosnitch noted that last week's preliminary organizational meeting saw twenty persons in attendance, and since that time, interest in the party has been shown even by Student Councillors.

At last week's party meeting those in attendance claimed to be very interested in student politics. Greater exposure of individuals running in elections would lead to a decrease in student apathy. Bosnitch explained the importance of an election platform, and the Students' Party plan to encourage binding election promises. At present, personality conflicts arise, and disunity within the Student Council results. Elections based not upon a candidate's past achievements but rather upon his election platform will alleviate the problem.

Mr. Bosnitch added that present Representatives-at-Large duplicate one another's efforts, and that important positions such as the position of SUB Board Chairman are not elected positions. The Students' Party would favour a strict set of rules for the Student Union that are not conflicting. These rules should have

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UNB history professor publishes book

Peter C. Kent, chairman of the UNB history department, has had an interest in Italian diplomatic relations since the days when, as a master's student at the London School of Economics, he studied the language of that country.

His new book, recently published by MacMillan Press of London, England, is about the early relations between Benito Mussolini, prime minister of Italy, and Pope Pius XI, both of whom assumed their respective offices in 1922. Entitled *The Pope And The Duce: The International Impact of The Lateran Agreements*, the book focuses on the period between 1929 and 1935, an era which has been virtually unexplored by English-speaking scholars of Italian history.

When the Pope and the Duce came into power, a conflict over the powers of church and state had existed for almost 60 years. By the time Pius XI and Mussolini signed the Lateran Accords, settling the domestic dispute, in February 1929, both leaders had come to a workable, if uneasy, agreement on their mutual goals for Italy.

Both men wished to return Italy to its previous dominance within the European community, the Pope in the interests of spreading and uniting Catholicism, and the Duce in the interests of gaining political and territorial supremacy. Pius XI and Mussolini sometimes supported, but more often did not interfere with each

other's foreign policy as they pursued their quests for control in central Europe, Greece, and parts of Africa.

Dr. Kent's book is unique in its attention to the international situation which surrounded and followed the signing of the Lateran Accords. Two threats were growing: Germany's Nazis and Russia's communists, and both Italian leaders viewed communism as the more dangerous. In 1933, the four great powers of Europe, Britain, France, Italy and Germany signed the Four-Power Pact which was designed to create a peaceful balance of power in the European system. Soon after, though, when Hitler became chancellor of Germany, the Pope and the Duce grew disturbed with Nazi aggression and the violation of several treaties. Then Italy allied itself more closely with France uniting Catholic Europe and creating a resistance to the German invasion of Austria.

This arrangement was ideal, until, with France's blessing, Mussolini invaded Abyssinia (Ethiopia) in October, 1935. Britain objected to this manoeuvre, and forced France to choose between an alliance with her and the one with Italy. France chose Britain, and they in turn chose "Moscow and the Popular Front movement as the best defence against Hitler". Left out in the cold, "Mussolini was backed into the same corner as the Nazi dictator," writes Dr. Kent at the conclusion of the book.

in researching his book,

Dr. Kent had to rely primarily on British documents from the Public Records Office because, in 1974, when he began his study, Vatican documents were closed for the years following the 1870's. Dr. Kent was also able to gain access to the papers of Mussolini's Private Secretariat.

During the preparation of his book Dr. Kent had several interesting experiences. He met Miss Mabel Strickland, daughter of Lord Strickland who governed Malta during the 1920s and 30s when it was a colony of Britain. Lord Strickland's outspoken anti-clerical and anti-Italian policies caused considerable friction between the two countries at that time.

Dr. Kent corresponded with Otto von Habsburg, who, in 1918 as a young boy, lost his chance to become Archduke of Austria. Dr. Kent queried him about the rumor circulating in 1931 that von Habsburg was engaged to the youngest daughter of the King of Italy. Von Habsburg replied that not only was the rumour un-

founded, but also that he had never even met the woman! The rumor was part of speculation then that Mussolini might restore the Austrian monarchy.

Dr. Kent spoke with Renzo de Felice, Mussolini's Italian biographer who has published four volumes to date on the Duce's life. Dr. Kent found that he and de Felice had a reasonably similar interpretation of the period, 1929-36. There are two schools of thought on Mussolini's behavior as a leader. One postulates that he was really a buffoon and a headline hunter. The second, to which de Felice and Dr. Kent subscribe, suggests that there was a method in his madness. They find support for this theory in that Mussolini opened up and pursued only certain lines of action; he did not exploit all available crises to his own ends.

The Pope And The Duce is reading recommended for those interested in the history of the Catholic Church and Italian diplomacy. For North American audiences the



Photo by SCOTT PHOTO

Peter C. Kent

book provides a unique look at the Papacy.

Dr. Kent, who received a BA from UNB in history and political science and an MS and PhD from the University of London, plans articles on the Abyssinian War and the Spanish Civil War as sequels to his book. Then he plans to write a book on the post-World War II history of the Vatican.

Future of Creation Aquinas lecture topic

Rev. Dr. Christopher Mooney, S.J., Academic Vice President of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut will deliver the annual Aquinas Lecture at St. Thomas University, Thursday, January 28 in the Edmund Casey Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Mooney, a recognized authority on Pierre Teilhard de Chardin,

will deliver a lecture entitled, "The future of Creation." The public is invited to attend.

The Aquinas Lecture is held each year on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron saint of the university. St. Thomas, a priest of the dominican order, flourished in the thirteenth century, and is regarded as one of the great lights of the Church.

His writings in philosophy and theology have had a profound influence on thinkers, even to our own day. His chief work, *Summa Theologica*, is known by scholars and still quoted.

To mark the feast day the University will celebrate a special mass at 10:30 a.m. in the University Chapel.

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UNB-STU student directory late again

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

For the third year in a row, the UNB-STU Student Directory is late. "Lack of proper coor-

mination," was cited by co-editor Gordon Loane as the main reason for the delay. Loane took over responsibility for publication of the book from Harold Doherty.

The directory contains names, addresses and phone numbers of all students from both universities. For UNB students, it would be an easy matter to obtain these lists because they are stored in an accessible computer file. For

the directory is expected to be ready by the end of this month. This would correspond to the distribution date last year, which was the latest ever.

advertisements and Student Union subsidies. This year, the UNB Student Union will be paying \$4,000.

Loane would not give any recommendations for next year's edition. "I'll leave it to the powers that be," he said. He said he was very busy as a student and it was not his number one priority. He admitted though that it would have been a lot more useful had it been out earlier.

It is hoped that a full 7,000 copies may be printed this year so that every student may have one. Last year, only 2,000 were printed. This year the directory will be printed on cheaper newsprint.

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Nursing week begins tomorrow

This years Nursing Week begins tomorrow January 23rd with many exciting and educational events until Saturday Jan 30.

The week will begin with a conference on "People Abuse" on Saturday Jan 23 in McLaggan Hall, 9-12 noon. The discussion is geared not only to students of nursing but is one that all those with an interest in people will find most rewarding. The conference is open to the general public and its panel of speakers include various representatives from such community agencies as public health, social services, Transition House, UNB and Saint Thomas Faculty members. These individuals, as professionals in medicine, nursing and social work, have a wealth of information covering such controversial topics as child abuse, wife battery and abuse of the elderly. The Nursing Society invites all to attend this first event of Nursing Week.

Saturday Night January 23, will see a change of pace for Nursing week. The Nursing society hosts a PUB in the SUB with "The Pin Ups". The

group is well known to most university students and their music is inclusive of artists such as The Who, Rolling Stones, Jim Hendrix, Bruce Springsteen, The Kinks and The Byrds. Tickets will be available for \$4.00 at the door.

On Sunday evening Nursing Week is holding a special church service at the Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building at 7:30 pm. The annual Nursing Pin Dinner will be held at the Monsignor Boyd Family Center Jan 28 at 6:30 pm. Tickets will be available - \$4.50 members, \$6.50 non-members. This dinner is special for our fourth year nurses as they receive their long awaited nursing pin.

On January 29 Nurses and Forester-Engineers get their toboggans out and hit Buchanan Field at 8 pm.

January 30 will end Nursing Week in style with a Formal at Keddys. A limited number of tickets will be available so check with your nursing friends to see if they need you for a date? Tickets will be \$12.00 for non-members and \$8.00 for members. Music will be supplied by The Thomists.

Saint Thomas students, however, each student has to be keypunched before lists can be printed.

Nevertheless, said Loane,

Armstrong to lecture

J.A. Armstrong, the chief executive of Imperial Oil Ltd., will give a public talk at UNB on supply-side considerations in formulating Canadian energy policy at 8:00 p.m., Mon., Jan. 25. He will be speaking in room 5, Tilley Hall, on the Fredericton campus.

This talk is one in a series of graduate seminars on engineering and public policy. Mr. Armstrong is in an unusually good position to comment on what, if any, the technical community has been able to contribute to energy policy, which has enormous technological implications but often seems subject only to political forces.

Mr. Armstrong, a

Manitoba native and graduate of both the University of Manitoba and Queen's, first joined Imperial Oil in Regina as a geologist, and he has spent virtually all his working life with the company.

He participated in petroleum exploration with Imperial's affiliates in the United States and South America, and moved into posts of increasing responsibility in Imperial's exploration and production operations after returning to Canada in 1947.

In 1961 Mr. Armstrong was elected a director of the company, and subsequently served as vice-president, president, chief officer and, from 1974 until Jan. 1, 1982, he



J.A. Armstrong

was also chairman of the board. He is also a director of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Computing Centre refutes FNBFA report

A spokesman for UNB's Computing Centre has denied a Federation of Faculty Associations of New Brunswick (FNBFA) report which claims "half of the keypunch machines at UNB are broken down".

Greg Sprague, manager of computer operations, says to his knowledge the statement about the condition of the computer keypunch machines is "totally inaccurate".

A brief prepared by FNBFA Professional Officer Allayne Armstrong further claims that the university has no money to either repair the keypunch machines or replace them at this time. Sprague said the computing

centre has 35 keypunch machines under its control with 30 located in Head Hall and 5 in Tilley Hall. Maintenance agreements are in existence with IBM to repair the machines on a continual basis, Sprague said "As a result periodic breakdowns can be expected, but the service contract usually ensures the machines are repaired as quickly as possible," he said.

Armstrong said the information contained in the association report was obtained from a faculty member at Saint Thomas University. The faculty member was unavailable for comment at press time.

Faculty Club denies rumours

UNB's acting university secretary has denied rumors that the University Faculty club may close. Dr. Brian Taylor said the faculty club has been experiencing "certain operational difficulties" but he knows of no move to close the operation.

Taylor said any decision on the operation of the Faculty Club is usually made by the 17

member board of directors. The Faculty Club is a separate entity and makes its own decisions accordingly, Taylor said.

The Faculty Club is now on a recruiting drive to attract more members. Presently only 150 of the university's 550 faculty members have memberships.

Taylor said he is not the best person to speak about the Faculty Club's financial operations, and referred The Brunswickan to the chairman of the Faculty Club's board of directors, Board chairman Economics Professor J.R.C. Brander was unavailable for comment at press time.

Canadarm explained at Dineen lecture

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Canada's contribution to the shuttle program, Canadarm, was the topic of this year's Dineen Lecture Tuesday, given by Dr. G.M. Lindberg of the National Research Council.

In the afternoon Dr. Lindberg lectured to the engineering faculty and students. In the evening over a hundred members of the general public and university community were present as Dr. Lindberg explained how the system was

developed, how it works, and how it fared in space.

Dr. Lindberg used overhead projector pictures and a NASA film to illustrate his lecture. He predicted that Canada will continue to play an expanding role in space development.

Introductory remarks were made by the Dean of Engineering Dr. Wilson, President James Downey and Dr. Bonham, chairman of mechanical engineering. Professor H.W. McFarlane then made a tribute to J.O. Dineen, former president of the univer-

sity in whose honor the annual lecture series is held. Also in attendance was his wife Kay Dineen, who was presented with flowers.

After the lecture, John Neal, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society thanked Dr. Lindberg.





REACTION

BY

John Bosnitch

Before starting in on what may hopefully be a regular column, I would like to thank the Editor for permitting me the opportunity to speak out. Naturally, everything I say and all the views expressed should be considered to be those of a fanatic radical and do in no way represent the views of the Student Union establishment.

After a month of martial law and years of oppression in Poland, reaction has finally come on the campus. Arts student Filip Vanicek has formed a UNB Solidarity committee which will attempt to publicize and support the cause of the Polish people. Solidarity buttons bearing the official symbol of the Polish union are now available on the campus from any STUDENT PARTY member. All profits will be turned over to the Solidarity office in Toronto. Look for people wearing SP buttons or Solidarity armbands to buy your sign of support for the Solidarity movement.

Now for the Disorientation Report....as far back as October, people were predicting a \$5,000 deficit this year as opposed to last. In fact I was almost impeached for even suggesting it. Had we only known then what we know now! The story of Orientation 81, and its chairman Gerard Finnan deserves space in Ripley's Believe it or Not. The report we were promised in October has not yet arrived. The assistant comptroller of the Student Union was refused permission by the group to attend its financial meetings. The new SRC executive was elected without saying one word about the missing receipt book or happenings of the Orientation program. Finnan promised the students he would present a full report before taking office...when the report came up this week it was our President Finnan who gave it...a list of seven numbers with no record of earnings or spending whatsoever. Finally, the minute the report began, Comptroller Young, who was to answer all financial questions, got up and left the meeting. Discouraging isn't it? Why bother with any report at all?

With elections coming closer every day, we are, as usual, getting our fair share of election irregularities. Try this one...Liz Lynch, sister of Sue Lynch SRC Vice President, has decided that she shouldn't have to go to the voters in February the way the rules say she should. Quite to the contrary, she wants to stay on until October regardless of when her Arts seat is supposed to be contested. Naturally, big sis and Gerard agree with her...it took the opposition of that lunatic engineering representative to stop the whole deal. Why worry anyway? Even if Liz Lynch does run, it seems Sue Lynch will be counting the votes anyway.

For the last word on SRC have a look at Gerard's new chairman, Dave Kay, you know...the one who let his roommate, Thorbourne vote against his own impeachment and who was recently massacred in the elections for the Board of Governors. Despite a clear conflict of interest as SUB board chairman, and despite a definite bias against certain councillors, he was approved. True, the other chairman, Wayne Shreurer, turned the council into a romper room by sheer incompetence, but with Kay it's "out of the frying pan and into the fire" with a man who seems to want the SRC to become his second little personal castle after the SUB board. Why can't we have a chairman who is both unbiased and competent just once?

If I say any more it'll be just too much happiness for one article, so until next week....

"Cubists" do it 3-D

Reprinted from THE IMPRINT

By Peter Saracino

Some people are doing it on buses. Some people are doing it on planes. And some people are doing it in the privacy of their own homes. The object of attention for an ever growing number of individuals is none other than the Rubik's Cube.

The ingenious toy and mathematical model is the invention of Erno Rubik, a Hungarian design and architecture teacher who originally invented the device as an instrument to get his students thinking in three dimensions.

The cube is found everywhere. "It has been marketed in North America in such a way as to become part of pop culture", says Elliot Avedon, curator of UW's Games Museum, and a professor in Recreation. "It is freely available and cheap."

Rubik's cube also poses a complex and formidable math problem. According to David Singmaster, the author of the book on the mathematics of the cube, a mathematician named Paul Taylor once found a cube in a pub in London with a bottle of scotch as the prize for solving the cube. Taylor solved the cube, only to be denied the bottle of scotch and be accused of cheating by the pub manager, believing that the cube was 'impossible' to solve.

Avedon believes that most people do not understand the mathematics of trying to solve the cube. Hence one company is now marketing a Rubik's hammer to permanently find the solution. Avedon states, "I know nine and ten year olds who can solve it (the cube) and 30 year olds who have bought the hammer."

Rubik's cube comes in a variety of sizes, and is available as a key chain, a computer game, and variations of it in various shapes can be found.

The novelty of the cube goes back into history about 100 years, as far as Avedon is concerned, to a game called 'Pigs In Clover', in which the player has to manoeuvre marbles on a board with raised, concentric circles. The object of the game is to get all the marbles in the center hole.

Mathematicians have calculated that there are 43 quintillion positions that the cube can assume. Mind boggling one might say, but Avedon says, "If you really want to understand the cube

then you must take it apart (literally). There is a basic mathematical pattern you have to follow."

David Singmaster, a Lecturer at Polytechnic of the South Bank in London, England, and more or less regarded as the world's foremost authority on the mathematics of the cube, regards the introduction of suitable notation as a major step in solving the cube. Singmaster's notation is described in his book, *Notes on Rubik's Magic Cube*, and in the March 1981 issue of *Scientific American*.

Erno Rubik, now 36, is a teacher of design and architecture at the Academy of Applied Arts in Budapest, Hungary. Dr. P. Rosza, a mathematician and visiting professor from Budapest, says cubes are so popular in Hungary, that for more than two years, very few have been available for sale

because most are exported to the West.

Although now an international celebrity, Dr. Rosza describes Rubik as a simple unpretentious person.

Rubik originally created the cube as an exercise in spatial thinking for his students, little realizing the success it would achieve commercially. In Hungary, there now exists a club known as the Cube Rotating Club, with a large membership drawn from various branches of the intelligentsia.

Alas, while a source of joy to all those who possess one, most of the financial benefits of the cube have not fallen upon Mr. Rubik or the original manufacturers. Not anticipating its future success, Rubik failed to take out the international patent for his invention, only to find most of the sales go to inexpensive Taiwanese models of the cube.

Biology Society to host Career Day

The UNB Biological Society will be hosting a Careers Day Symposium in Loring Bailey Hall, Room 146 on Saturday, January 23.

The first talk will start at 9:30 a.m. followed by speakers in various biological careers. This promises to be an exciting and informative session with 10 different speakers and plenty of time to ask questions on a formal and informal basis.

There will be no admission charge - coffee and donuts will be available during the informal breaks. All interested are welcome to attend.

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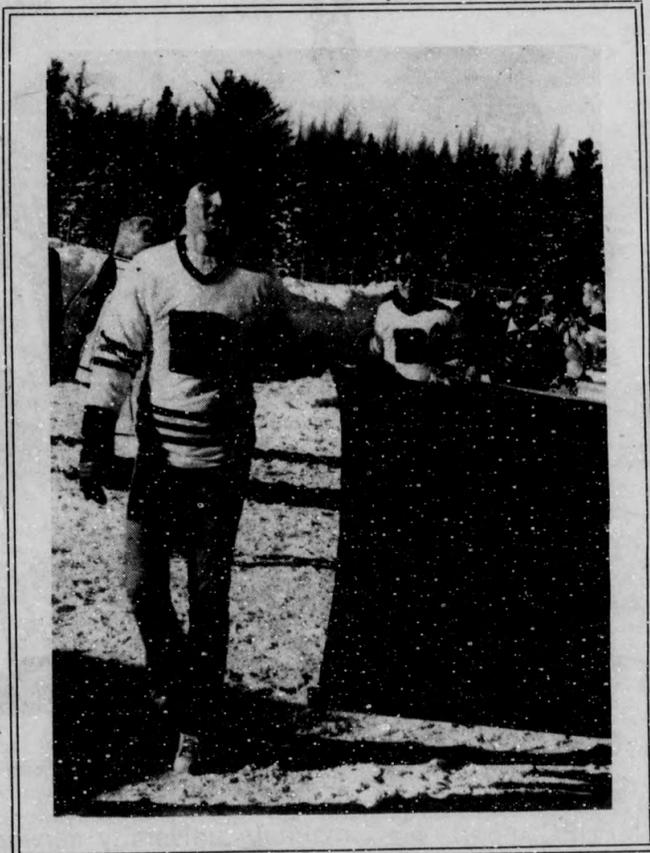
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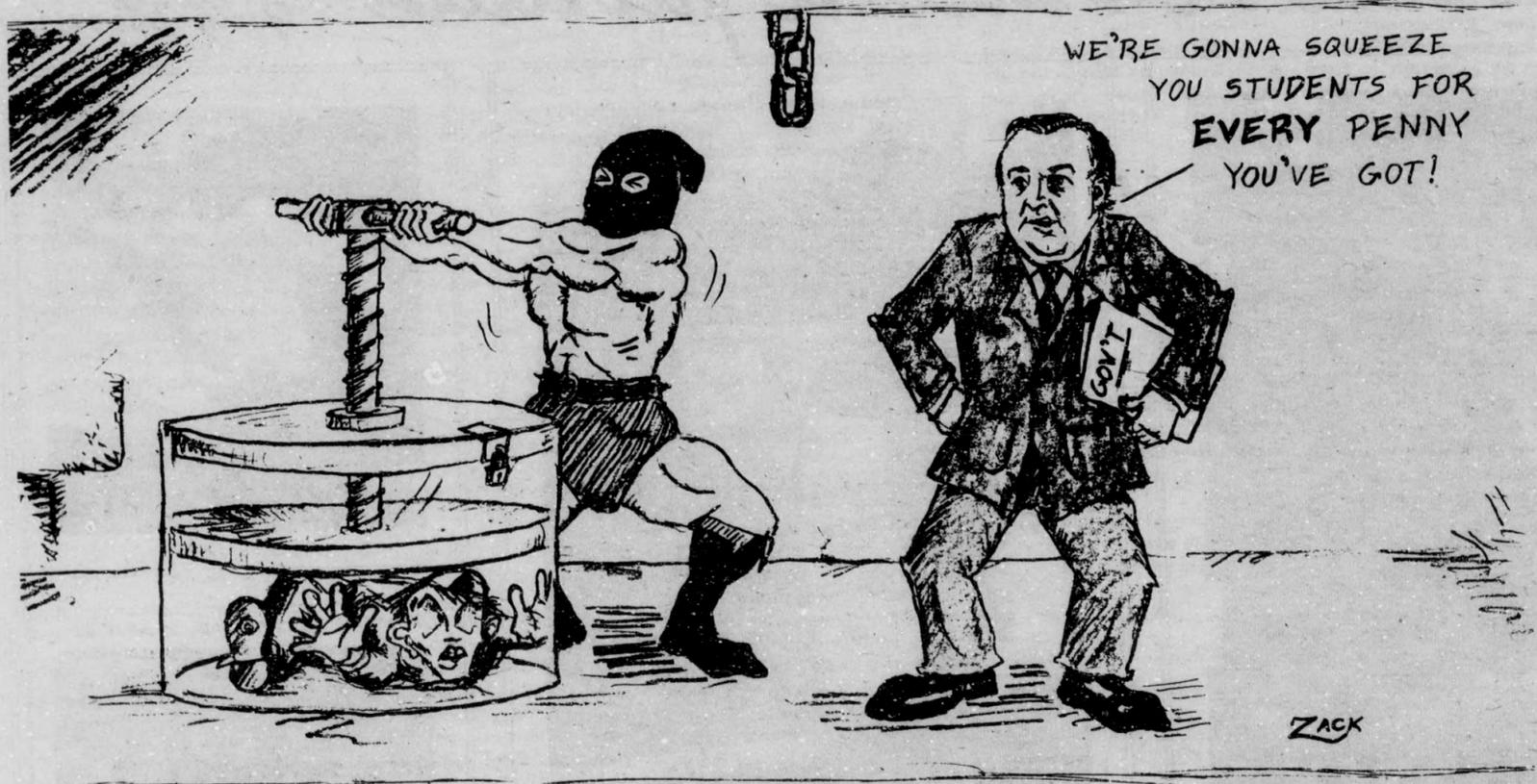
Winter carnival parade

Photos by
Greig Morrison



editorial

Students get squeezed as New Brunswick comes out on short end of the MPHEC's stick.



The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission has released its 1982 report. The commission recommends a general 14.75% increase in operating grants for Maritime universities for next year. Translated into specifics, universities in New Brunswick will receive a 12.6% increase, while our counter-parts in Nova Scotia receive a 16% increase, and Prince Edward Island receives a 15% increase.

New Brunswick comes out on the short end of the stick. Should the New Brunswick government choose to ac-

cept the MPHEC report, we will receive the smallest operating grant increase at New Brunswick universities.

Our worst fears have been confirmed. UNB President Dr. James Downey has said the increase is simply not enough to balance UNB's budget. In fact, there will be an expected three million dollar deficit at UNB. The university will have to find or cut three million dollars to break even.

In fact, the president says the level of funding recommended by the MPHEC would be "insufficient to

maintain university services at their current level." Cutbacks at UNB are imminent and the predictions made by the chairman of UNB's board of governors last November could become reality.

Where does this place the UNB student? Quite simply, left out in the cold. President Downey is already predicting

substantial tuition fee increases, perhaps an increase that will be unprecedented at UNB. In fact, the president says UNB tuition increases will be significantly about the 12.6% increase recommended by the MPHEC.

So where does one place the blame? This is an election year in New Brunswick. If significant levels of funding for this university are not forthcoming, and we certainly are not optimistic, let's all show the current provincial government our concern in the only language the Hatfield government knows.

Let's register our dissatisfaction at the ballot box in the next election campaign.

Let's face it, the provincial government won't listen to the needs of this university and post-secondary education in New Brunswick in any other way.



mugwump journal

By SUSAN REED

Tuition increases. It's the subject of all of our minds-- unless you're graduating or are rich. If you find the subject recurring throughout this issue, it's because the problem of simply being able to afford university without the headaches of classes and homework is sufficiently grave enough to warrant it.

The MPHEC report calls for increases in the range of 12.6% to complement government support levels. President Downey feels tuition will go even higher. And in spite of this the university is still looking at a deficit in the region of three million dollars. AAAAARRRG! See the editorial facing for the Brunswickian's point of view.

Our page three top story tells readers that new SRC Chairman David Kay put law and order back into student council meetings. But Mr. Kay should be careful that in simply trying to get the indefatigable Mr. Bosnitch to shut up, he doesn't trespass on councillors' rights to be heard.

We hear the university is instituting a UNB Bulletin, a kind of newsletter to be circulated periodically. Word has it that one reason for this is that *University Perspectives* now is published only once a month. We remember when it used to be done by-weekly. What those guys need are a couple of hard-working Brunswies--suitably salaried of course.

The Political Science Students Association is off to Washington on a field trip. The itinerary includes tours of the White House, FBI and CIA headquarters. Maybe they'll come back with a few tips for the more dissident student groups around.

Come back, Timmy!

Congratulations to CHSR-FM on their first anniversary. Few people seem to realize just how much work goes into making a radio station tick and the people upstairs do a good job of it.

I have to put it in the column. I really can't resist. And after all, Gerard, it was your idea. Yes, people of the union, our fearless leader Mr. G. Finnan, Esq. gave blood at the recent blood donor clinic and fainted dead away. Not to worry, though, he's still with us.

It seems incredible but Bosnitch does have a column in this week's Bruns. People keep asking me why. Well, I think people will read it, if only to shred it into little pieces and put it on the bottom of their bird cages. I'd like to hear some opinions on the column and whether it should be a regular feature. Is it too libellous? Too biased? Or is it just fun to read?

By the way, in case you didn't notice, all photos in this issue, except those brought in along with press releases, were taken by Greig Morrison. A sincere thank you from all of us.

He'll probably be really embarrassed when he reads this, but we all know how Greig likes to get his name in the papers, don't we?

soundoff Student left in cold

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on my experience with Student Taxi. After viewing a movie on the night of Friday, January 8th at the Famous Players Theatres, my girlfriend and I decided it was too cold to walk back to the campus. We went to the phone booths outside the Kmart and phoned Student Taxi. They said a taxi would be up in a few minutes.

After waiting 40 minutes in the cold, I called Student Taxi

again to check and see if they had forgotten about us. I was assured that a taxi was on its way and would be there in a few minutes. After waiting another 15 minutes for the allusive taxi, we called Trius Taxi who came and picked us up in 5 minutes.

I would have been more understanding if I was told how long the taxi would take. At least then we would have

called another taxi company earlier. I do not plan to ever

call Student Taxi again and hope this letter will help inform other such prospective customers who may not be aware of Student Taxi's shitty service. I only wish the tables would have been turned and the people at Student Taxi could have stood out in the freezing cold for those 55 minutes.

A Frostbitten Student

CAUSE elections held

Dear Editor,

As the newly-formed executive of CAUSE, we would like to inform the UNB and STU populace of the following events:

- on Friday 15 January 1982, the CAUSE committee held elections for executive positions. The present chairman is now Mr. Steve Kitching, and two co-deputy chairmen are Mr. Randy MacDonald for UNB and Mr. Asied Debly for STU.
- the goal of the committee was reaffirmed as to be the op-

position to all unnecessary expenditures of student funds, wherever it may occur.

- target areas were also decided upon. For the immediate future, the SUB renovations, tuition hikes, and the Phoenix system will be under CAUSE consideration.

- with respect to Mr. Steve McAlinden, the following facts must be made clear: Mr. McAlinden is not on the CAUSE executive, he is also no longer in CAUSE, and the letter in the Brunswickian, 15 January 1982

does not reflect the policies of the CAUSE committee, and, in our opinion, reflects badly upon CAUSE. As far as this subject goes, we shall not engage in any further dialogue with Mr. McAlinden, if he wishes to maintain his present attitudes.

Yours sincerely,

CAUSE Executive

Steven Kitching
Randy MacDonald
Asied Debly

Carnival workers congratulated

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this moment to congratulate Kevin Harrigan for his work as chairman of Carnival '82. Despite lack of interest by many last year and the attempt to do away with Winter Carnival

altogether, you proved that, despite the odds, you could pull off a successful carnival. I commend you for your efforts and achievements. I would also like to extend the same congratulations to the Carnival Executive Sue Lynch, Cathy

Woodford, Judy Rogers, Joanne Fournier and Nancy Forbes.

With your efforts, Carnival has a chance to grow!

Thank you.

Gerard Finnan
President

Questionable display witnessed

Dear Editor:

On the evening of 19 January, I was witness to yet another display of questionable character on the part of STU-SRC chairperson Ms. Starlene Matchett. I was with Mr. John Bosnitch and Mr. Asied Debly in the hallway of the SUB where the STU offices are located. Earlier that evening, Mr. Bosnitch attempted to add input to the SRC meeting and was refused recognition.

Mr. Bosnitch later inquired of the chairperson the reasons for his non-recognition. Instead of the objective answer expected of a person in such a position, Ms. Matchett replied "I don't like you...you will never be recognized as long as I can help it..." She went on to oust us from the offices "that I paid for..." following which she slammed the door in his face.

I am very shocked by this

type of action on the part of anyone much less a chairperson of the STU-SRC. If she is a typical St. Thomas member, then I am glad I have no part of it. It was later learned that the office in which Ms. Matchett secluded herself was not hers but that of the Director of STU student affairs.

Yours truly,

Randy MacDonald

Of Carnival and other things...

To the Editor

Exactly what I have to say may or may not mean anything to the average student. Nevertheless, for those who can read between the lines, the message may be clearer.

First of all, I would like to congratulate Sue Lynch, Judy Rodgers and the rest of the

Winter Carnival Committee for their countless hours of hard work, periods of frustration and pure dedication for the sole benefit of the rest of the student body. The typical student does not have any idea of what is involved in organizing an event of this magnitude. From just before Xmas, these

people have been on the phone continuously, lining up events so everyone can complain about I.D. hassles, thick-headed CP's, warm beer or simply no beer at all. However, these minority

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Question: What did you do to make winter carnival a success?

Photographer: Greig Morrison

Interviewer: Judith Rogers



Darrell Stephenson BBA 3
"Survived ski day."



Bruce Gallant BBA 4
"Got wasted and lost my boots at the Extravaganza."



Hope Nagle BBA 3
"Had fun!"



Kevin Harrington CS 4
"Ran it!"



Susan Love Sci 2
"Got awfully drunk."



Tim Feeney BA 4
Terry Malley BBA 1
Jody Robinson Educ 1
"Supported Labatt's and Alpine."



Jamie McKeown BBA 2
"Carried Susan home after seeing the Brides."



Lynda Ellis BBA 1
"I went Beaver Bogganing."



Luc Michaud ME 1
"Hunted for beer in the Blue Hunt 300."



Bill Mahoney BA 2
"I watch the parade."

McGill chemistry prof to speak on "Health Hazards"

Leo Yaffe, a chemistry professor at McGill University and president of the Chemical Institute of Canada (CIC), will speak at UNB on the "Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear."

His public lecture is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Mon., Jan. 25, in room 3 (ground floor auditorium) of Toole Hall.

Dr. Yaffe holds degrees from the University of Manitoba and McGill. He worked for 10 years carrying out nuclear chemical and tracer research for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., where he played a key role in establishing Chalk River as one of the world's leading centres for research in nuclear science.

Except for two years as director of research and laboratories at the International Atomic Energy Commission, Vienna, 1963-65, he has been on the McGill faculty since 1952. Dr. Yaffe has served as chairman of the chemistry department, and from 1974 to 1981, he was vice-principal (administration) for the university.

Dr. Yaffe is author of more than 100 scholarly papers, and editor of two volumes on nuclear chemistry. He received the CIC Medal in 1972 and

the Montreal Medal in 1979, and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the American Physics Society. He holds an honorary degree from Trent University.

Dr. Yaffe will also be giving a lecture at 1:00 p.m., Monday, on using chemical and nuclear means to determine the age and location of manufacture of various

materials. This talk will be given in room 303, Toole Hall, and is intended for an audience with some background in chemistry.

These lectures at UNB are

part of a tour of Atlantic universities sponsored by the CIC. Further information on Dr. Yaffe's stay in Fredericton is available from Dr. Marie MacBeath.



If YOU are interested in taking a trip to the QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL please attend a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 4:00 pm, T303.

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Mactaquac Outdoor Recreation Extravaganza

A relay race for five-member teams competing on tobaggons, ice skates, cross-country skis, snowshoes and running shoes, called the Mactaquac Outdoor Recreation Extravaganza (MORE), will be held Sunday, January 31 at 2 p.m., at Mactaquac Provincial Park.

This race, organized by UNB student Don Gallant as part of his bachelor's degree program in recreation, will be divided into four categories; family, mixed, male and female. The quota will be 40 teams, with registration fees set at \$6 per

member or \$30 per team. Each participant will be responsible for his or her own equipment.

Although registration will be held until 12 o'clock noon on the day of the race, Mr. Gallant urges early registration. Application forms are available at UNB's Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Information is available from Don Gallant at 457-0852 or Prof. Gwen McKay at 453-4575.

Following the race, a banquet will be held at the Mactaquac Lodge. Cost of this banquet will be included in the registration fee.

This event was organized last year by student Gary Ewing of Halifax, but had to be cancelled due to a lack of snow. This year, Mr. Gallant,

a resident of North Rustico, P.E.I., said the event was planned earlier in case weather problems.

The race is sponsored by

Moosehead Breweries Ltd., Mactaquac Provincial Park, the UNB Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, and the Mactaquac Lodge.

Review of "The Pope and the Duce"

By GILBERT ALLARDYCE
UNB History Department

"It must be recorded," wrote an historian, "that wherever fascism appeared, the Catholic church was sympathetic, if not openly cooperative."

Controversy has raged on this sensitive issue since the publication in 1963 of German

playwright Rolf Hochhuth's controversial drama, *The Deputy*, condemning the silence of Pope Pius XII in the face of the Holocaust.

Such heated accusations have inflamed historical debate on the relationship between the Papacy and the fascist dictators.

Professor Peter Kent attempts to cool it down. His new book on diplomatic relations during 1929-1935 between Mussolini and Pope Pius XI approaches the problem from a different direction, in a different time period, and with a different cast of characters. In sum, this work does not view the Fascist state through the barbed wire of Auschwitz. "It is offered," the author comments simply upon his book, "as a contribution to the historical debate on the nature of Mussolini's governance of Italy."

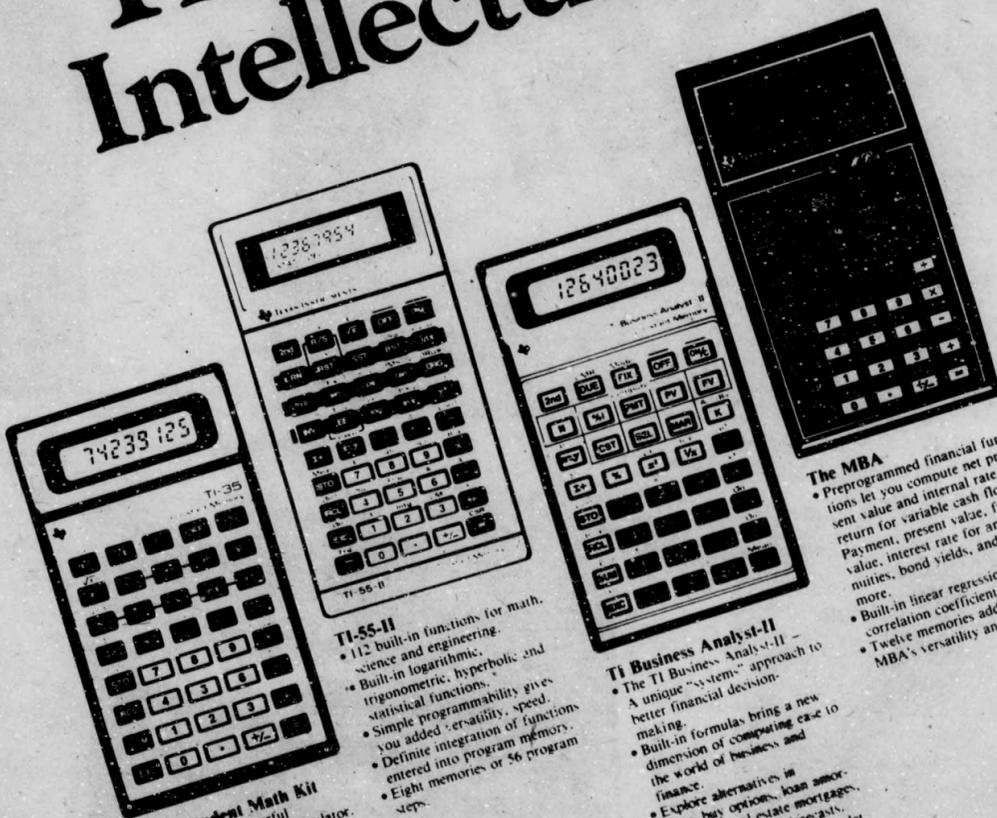
Although less controversial than his successor, Pius XI in fact was more important than Pius XII in the history of church-state relations during the age of dictators. He was the father of the diplomatic agreements that gave church recognition to the regimes of both Mussolini and Hitler, thus "legitimizing" fascist dictatorships in Catholic Europe.

Kent's work concentrates on the international, diplomatic dimensions of the first of these agreements, the Lateran Accords of 1929, which ended nearly sixty years of hostility between church and state in Italy. Certainly the Duce was no Christian and the Pope no Fascist. Rather, both men viewed this "alliance of the two Romes" in terms of larger ambitions. Mussolini's ambitions were limited: he wanted Catholic opinion with him in his strategy to establish Italian power in the eastern Mediterranean. Pius's ambitions were boundless: he wanted to ally the state to his plan to reunify all Christendom under the Papacy. Kent argues convincingly, however, that Mussolini refused to permit Pius's grand design to lure him into adventures beyond the geographical sphere of his own foreign policy interests, with the result that, in some corners of the world, the Pope at first appeared more pugnacious than the dictator.

But the Depression changed all that. Rising social protest threw Fascism onto the offensive and the Vatican into retreat. The Duce saw democracy on the run; the Pope saw Bolshevism on the

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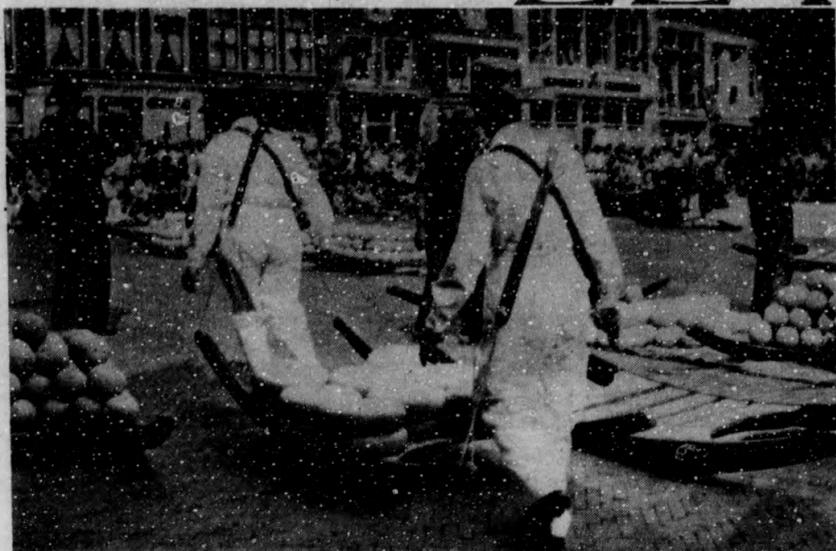
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FEATURE BY BILL DEMONYE



The cheese is now being carried to market.

A trip to Holland! A beautiful experience; but if it could only have been done years ago when roads were filled with bicycles rather than cars, the experience would be more fulfilling.

On any given morning; to awaken to a world of colours; to walk along the

cobble stone streets; to see the farmers delivering their various goods to market; to see the artists on the street corner, envisioning their next portrayal of the Dutch world; or to see a wedding in which the bride and groom are escorted in a horse-drawn carriage; all traditions of

Holland. If one of the past and as it was years ago people who saw Holland that day; that trip to Holland would be a fulfilling experience.



Setting up for market. These are Cheese balls.



MADUREA DAM This is a recreation of the Dutch castle for members of the Royal Family.



A tribute to fishermen lost at sea.



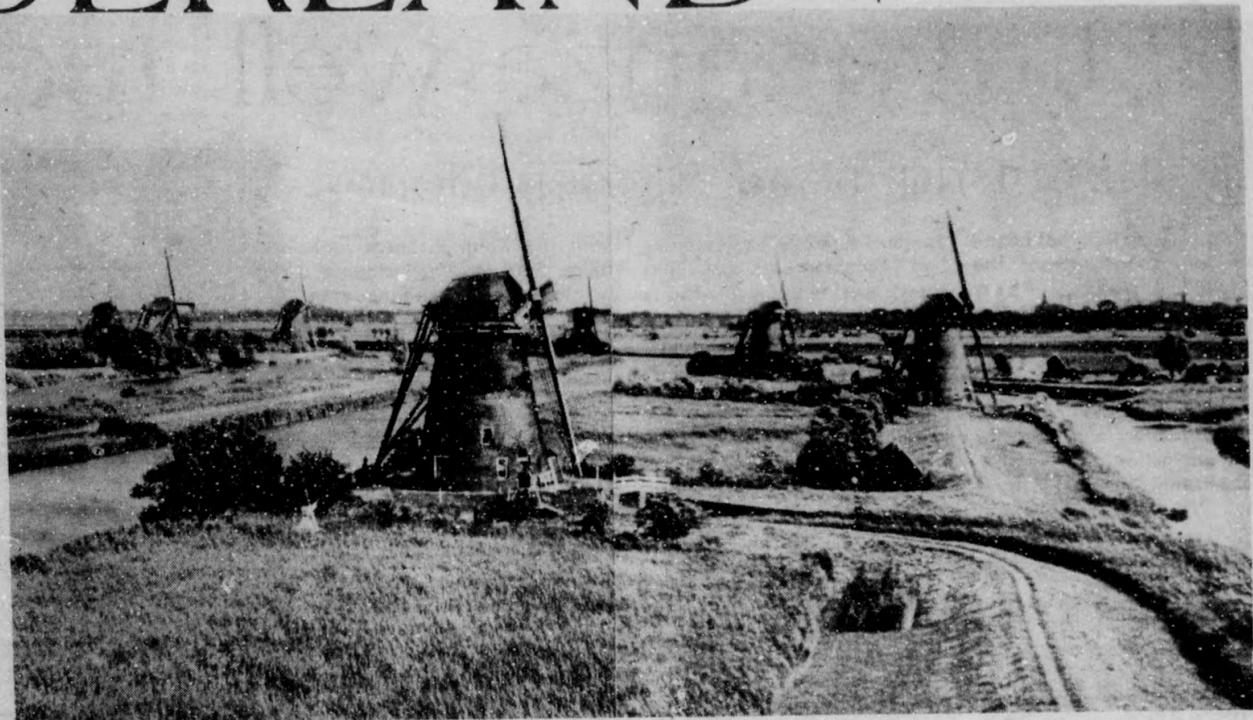
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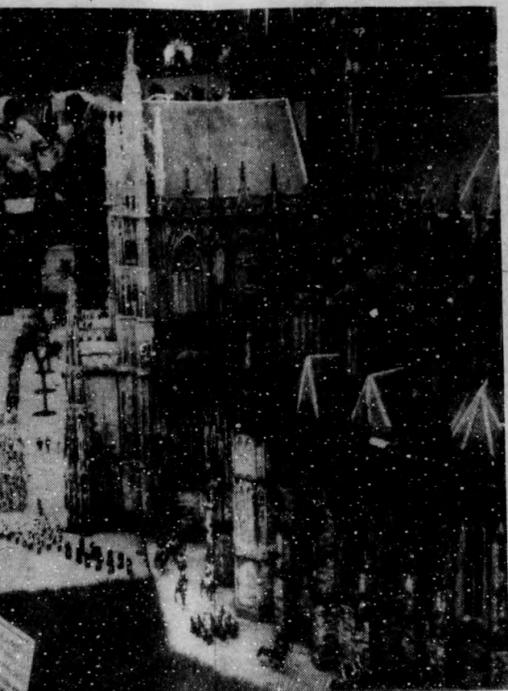
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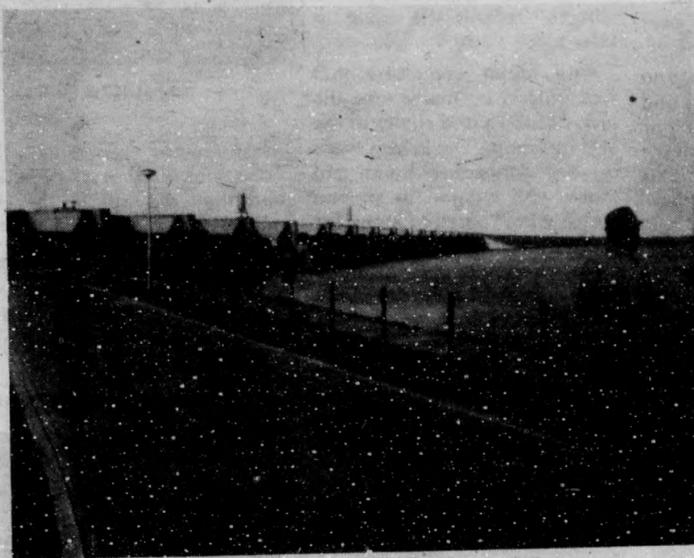
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Extravaganza well received

Blushing Brides are Stones Clones

What can one say that hasn't been said before about the 'Stones Clones'. Their repertoire speaks for itself. The band performed Rolling Stones songs such as: You Can't Always Get What You Want, Midnight Rambler, Gotta Move, Star Star, and Start Me Up, to perfection.

Admittedly, I detest tribute

bands. There are just too many bad Beatlemania and Elvis shows touring today to add any credibility to that type of act. But, Maurice Raymond moved and looked much like Mick Jagger; the sneer, the pucker, the frenetic hands on hips while prancing around the stage—all perfect.

Many spectators were taken

with the Keith Richards look alike, Paul Martin. Incidentally, Martin is also the founder of the group as well as the lead guitarist. The physical similarities end with Raymond and Martin. The band's roster is filled out with James Green on guitar, Martin Van Dijk on bass and Richard Berthiaume on drums.

The Brides are almost the Stones. They are an experienced band and it was a pleasant change to see a rehearsed group on the campus. Unfortunately, they do much better back in the bars of Montreal where they were spawned.

The music quality was excellent, the intensity on the other hand was excessive. By 11:30, the band had the volume beyond the level of tolerance.

One major complaint that was voiced by many was the lack of tables and chairs in the SUB ballroom. The Brides were a very danceable band and those who wanted to sit and watch were forced to stand for the duration of the show. This cramped the dance floor and a good portion of the front of the ballroom. In fact, there was barely enough room to lift your arm and manoeuvre your drink to your mouth. Other than



Maurice Richards is Jagger look alike.

these minor problems, the band was very well received and they did put on an admirable show.

As the Brides put it "We like to think of ourselves as the North American version of the Stones, except that we put out even more energy."

But the last word must go to

Mick Jagger of The Rolling Stones, "They hope we're going to like it and not get mad. What can we do? What would Elvis had done? . . . There are lots of Elvis imitations, right? And then there's the Beatlemania thing, which did very well. I mean, the appetite for the recycled crap in this country seems enormous" . . .

Spice is everything nice

To say the least, Spice's appearance was deceiving. While the Brides sauntered in with professional airs surrounding them, the group Spice showed no such pretenses. Yet, when the band performed, they were assuredly professional. Their music was generally Beatles oriented and it was well carried off. Spice was not a Beatlemania band. They did not dress, emulate gyrate or fantasize of being the Beatles. However, they did play danceable music that was entertaining.

Those who ventured down "to give Spice a chance," were generally captivated by the less claustrophobic conditions in the SUB cafeteria. The sound was clean, fun and not half as overpowering as the Brides.

Many people who saw Spice either took a quick look at the Blushing Brides and returned downstairs or never ventured off Spice's dance floor. This in itself says a lot for Spice's performance.

The layout of the cafeteria was conducive to dancing and having a good time. The bar was well laid out and there were no major problems along that line, except that beer tickets sold out early.

With luck, UNB will see more Extravaganzas of this quality. It showed plenty of advance planning and organization. Those responsible should be condemned for its success and it was certainly fitting that an event of this high quality top off the success of this year's Winter Carnival.



Spice entertains dancing crowds.



Blushing Brides scream 'Start Me Up'

The beat goes on: Lofgren on review

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

Nils Lofgren appears ready to transcend the barrier that separates musicians appreciated by only a certain few from commercially-successful artists with the release of his new album *Night Fades Away*.

One of the album's highlights is the song which opens it, the title track *Night Fades Away*. Like all the album's cuts, one of its big strengths is the strong keyboard work of Nicky Hopkins; in this song, he plays a Fender-Rhodes electric piano and an acoustic piano with equal skill and dexterity. Lofgren's very capable voice, along with good beat, instrumentation and mixing

make this a song which has hit single written all over it.

Another of the better cuts is a super remake of the old hit *I Go to Pieces*. Ed Greene's drumming is solid, and David Hungate adds a lot to this song by sitting in on bass guitar. However, the most notable sit-in is vocalist Del Shannon; he fits in nicely on this song, but that is to be expected since he was singing it in the 60's when Lofgren was a child. Lofgren's and Shannon's vocals are very compatible here.

The most striking feature of *Empty Heart* is Lofgren's synthesizer work. It precedes *Don't Touch Me*, a clever song which Lofgren sings particularly well, and which features Jerry Patterson on saxophone. *Dirty Money* closes side one.

It is the closest Lofgren gets to being raunchy on the entire album, and the band really rocks it. In this track, Lofgren displays the strength and quality of his voice, and is nicely supported by the backing vocalists.

Sailor Boy opens side two, and is a very strong track. It shows how professionally the album is produced. Its good sound is helped by sit-in musicians Elliott Randall on electric guitar and Greg Mathieson on electric piano. Sit-in drummer Jeff Porcaro also contributes.

Porcaro also sits in on one other song on the album *Anytime At All*, which is the album's best cut. Everything comes together here; the good sound is the result of both superb vocals and instrumentation.

Keyboardist Nicky Hopkins is very capable, and is showcased on the two songs which follow. *Ancient History* has piano work by Hopkins which is reminiscent of ragtime. It does not sound out of place, though it is not what one would expect in this type



of song. In *Streets Again*, he shows his prowess on *Tack* piano.

The album closes with *In Motion*, which is a fine cut different in sound from any other

on the album. Chuck Findley is very strong sitting in on trumpet in this song.

Will Nils Lofgren make it big on the music scene? On the basis of the strength of this album, it is a real possibility.

Quintet to perform at Mem Hall

Serious music-lovers at UNB and STU will get a rare treat on Monday, Jan. 25 when Mozart and Brahms string quintets will be featured at a Creative Arts concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Noted violist Ralph Aldrich will join the Brunswick String Quartet for this special performance.

Free student tickets are now available in the SUB office, the Art Centre and the STU business office. Creative Arts series subscribers are admitted free. Extra tickets are available at the door at prices ranging from \$3 for children to \$6 for regular adult admission.

Ralph Aldrich is originally from New Zealand. He studied in Britain and Austria and directed the Chamber Music Program in Cambridge. Now a

member of the faculty at the University of Western Ontario, he has toured extensively in Canada as a concert violist and adjudicator.

Aldrich will perform with the Brunswick String Quartet the Mozart Quintet, K. 593, and the Brahms Quintet No. 1, Opus 88. In addition, the concert will feature Shostakovich's 9th Quartet.

The Creative Arts Committee which sponsors this concert series consists of students, faculty, and interested people from the community. They aim to enrich the cultural life of the universities and the city by bringing in outstanding artists in a number of fields from dance and voice to instrumental performance.

AC / DC: Obsessed with evil

By DARYL BARTON
Brunswickan Staff

Rock-and-roll continues to be terribly disgruntling to its die-hard heavy metal adherents. Too often in the last decade has creative brilliance in this genre spluttered; too often has the youthful euphoria of rock been undercut by "repulsive noise." The latest criminals of heavy metal, AC/DC, have too fizzled into just another band of street hustlers with *For Those About to Rock (We Salute You)*.

Although lead singer (?) Brian Johnson is as piercing as ever, the pounding riffs are without the stamina to match. As a result, Johnson's screams often seem as scrawny as the guitar work (e.g. *Inject the Venom*) and so usually are more irritating than scintillating. Some success does result though. *Let's Get It Up* trembles without succulency

while the powerful pulsations of *Evil Walks* charge the listener into a state of restless ecstasy. Each power chord punches - like a Leon Spinks - and shakes one's innermost instincts, inevitably causing a reaction of appreciation (if not delight).

Yet despite these successes, the remainder of *For Those About to Rock* flounders just barely outside of the trashy heavy metal heap. Most noticeably, it borrows far too consciously from AC/DC's last LP, *Back in Black*. Even this is poorly done. A catchy guitar burst in *Night of The Long Knives* is discontinued; title screaming and weak solos replace it. Rhythmic variations are injected fecklessly into *Snowballed*. Meanwhile, the chord regressions make up the most uplifting bars on the bluesy downer, *Breaking The Rules*. (More twanging and less jamming, I'm afraid.) Put

The *Finger On You* is just plain miserable.

The slower tempo (mostly andante) of these songs makes them drag like they are on the wrong speed in comparison to the rapid-fire vitality of *Back in Black's* *Shoot to Thrill* and *Shake a Leg*, the ultimate in a rock and roll paroxysm. That song had Brian Johnson's raspy yowls percolating the instrumentation with pure spontaneity. Conversely, Johnson's vocals are desperately clung to for strength on this album, occasionally even framed to gaudy proportions (*For Those About To Rock, Inject the Venom*). Besides, something obviously has gone stale when practically every number crumbles to silence after a monotonously crashing finale.

As a result of these insipidities *For Those About To Rock* disturbs and offends, more than any previous AC/DC LP. The obsession with evil and "dirty deeds" is evident from track to track. This band's reckless philosophy is at times scary. Darned scary! These guys could learn a lot from a Robert Plant or a Bruce Springsteen, who each realized long ago that the feeling of power is a big no-no on stage. Rather than erupting near riots in concert, this band should utilize its energy in making consistent quality music - before it's too late.

UNB/UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Again this year, three Scholarships will be awarded to students selected to take part in the undergraduate student exchange programme operated between UNB and the University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

The Scholarship pays tuition fees and provides a grant of \$500.00 which can be used to defray other expenses.

Students selected will be required to enter their junior year at the University of Maine in a programme approved by their respective department at UNB. This is to ensure that students can receive full credit for the year's work upon return to the UNB Campus.

Interested students may pick up application forms from the International Student Advisor's Office and return them completed by February 16th/82.

Doreen Kissick
International Student Advisor.

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Pin Ups to perform



The UNB Nursing Society is excited to present the Pin Ups in a Pub in the SUB cafeteria, Saturday evening Jan. 23. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4.00 general public and \$3.50 for nursing society members.

This group is well known to all UNB students for their music which features The Who, Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Bruce Springsteen, the Byrds and many super new wave hits. Their appearance at UNB in the fall attracted a large audience and their reputation is well known in the music industry. Nursing Society hopes that all enjoy this super Pub in the SUB during Nursing Week.

Brando stars in film classic

"On The Waterfront" has been hailed as one of the most exciting films ever made in the U.S.A., a film absolutely explosive on its impact of the emotions and on the motion picture as a form, and will be playing Jan 22 and 23 at Tilley Hall.

Elia Kazan has taken his cameras onto the Hoboken docks and has broken through the subtle filter which has previously shielded American lenses from the harsh light of reality. And if "On the Waterfront" were not an event for this reason, it would be one because of the performance of Marlon Brando, one of the finest things any man has done on the screen.

"Waterfront" is the story of an ex-prizefighter who is the errand boy for a crooked labor leader. Johnny Friendly, union boss, has turned the decks into his personal fief, the longshoremen into his serfs. He clips their pay envelopes, lends them money at shyllock rates, orders them out on flash strikes when he sees the chance to shake down a shipper with a dockful of perishable fruit, brutally snuffs out the life of anyone who plays stool pigeon for the crime commission investigating conditions on the waterfront. The film documents a story of peonage enforced by thugs with the acquiescence of the shippers.

In the midst of these assassins, Terry, the prizefighter, is little more than a mascot, tolerated because his educated brother is counsel

for the union boss. Brando's performance in this role is a piece of genuine artistry. With half-sentences finished by body shrugs and fish gestures of the hands, with a drawn-brow groping for words, with a street arab's laugh or quick insult, with an ex-athlete's bounce to his walk, Brando projects a wonderfully absorbing portrait of a semi-stupid, stubborn, inner-sweet young man.

Terry is not particularly troubled by his role as coffee-runner and messenger boy for the mob until one of his errands helps set up the sudden death of a neighborhood pigeon fancier who had given a statement to the crime commission. The murder becomes the occasion for the formation of a rump organization spearheaded by a militant priest and the sister of the murdered boy. The prizefighter meets the sister, takes her to a saloon, buys the parochial schoolgirl her first glass of beer, and falls in love with her in a scene that is inexpressibly sweet.

The fighter is subpoenaed by the crime commission. Johnny Friendly sends the lawyer brother to stop his mouth. The brothers have an unforgettable scene as they ride together in a taxi toward the execution headquarters. "It was you made me a bum, Charlie," says the prizefighter, and Brando's reading of this line is matchless. "I coulda had class. I coulda been a tender." The lawyer, ashamed, lets his brother escape, and is

murdered by the mob in his stead. The prizefighter testifies before the crime commission and then returns to the docks, where the labor racketeer's hold over the men is eventually broken in a blood bath finale.

Kazan has served himself well in casting the film. Lee J. Cobb is effective as the labor boss. Eva Marie Saint, a television actress making her first movie appearance, is appealing as the girl, and Karl Malden makes a forceful priest. Rod Stieger displays a brilliant understanding of the weak, easy-money, easy-power attorney who stands at the labor boss's side.

"On the Waterfront" will undoubtedly create a storm of excitement because of its use of the screen and because of Brando's vitalizing performance.

-condensed from an article in The Saturday Review

Next up from the Film Society is Closely Watched Trains, Jiri Menzel's wonderfully sly, sardonic picture of the embarrassments of youth coming of age in a war-torn Czechoslovakia. The film contains many amusing scenes and characters set in a country railway station during W.W. II. "The charm of this film is in the quietness and slyness of his earthy comedy, the wonderful finesse of understatement, the wise and humorous understanding of primal sex." This will play at Tilley Hall Jan 29 and 30.

Poetry by Tomo

THE STRANGE BOY

The strange boy watches,
And lets a tear slip into his drink,
He mutters about reasons in the subway,
And tries to remember.

The strange boy sits in silence,
And fails to notice his makeup has run,
He gazes at some shadow in the sky,
And pretends to understand.

The strange boy listens,
And waits for his thoughts to stabilize,
He chokes upon his cigarette,
And laughs himself to sleep.

The strange boy avoids their glances,
And stares at his invisible girl,
He silently relives the memory,
And gives a half-smile to his heart.

The strange boy is pure and innocent,
But they all think he's a sham,
The pretty, painted pierrot,
Half beast, half wonder-man.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Anglican Eucharist (Service of Holy Communion), Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.

International students invite you to attend an evening of Coffee and Conversation in Apt. 2, Bridges House. Constantine E. Passaris will lead a discussion on Canada's role in international Development with feedback from International Students. 7 p.m.

The Fredericton Folk Collective presents a coffeehouse featuring local entertainment. Anyone who wants to play should show up at 8 p.m. Show starts at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Admission is \$1.50, free for members.

"On the Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando will be shown by the UNB Film Society in Tilley 102 at 8 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 at the door; seasons passes will be available (\$12.00 for 10 admissions).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Open House from 2-6 p.m. at CHSR-FM, third floor, Office wing, of the SUB. Come see how a real radio station works!

Fredericton Motorsport Club presents the Winter Carniva! Rally. Registration gets underway at 12:30 p.m. at the New Maryland Rec Centre. UNB rally teams \$9.00 for the novice class.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

Chinese New Year Join Banquet by MSS and OCSA. SUB Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 for members; \$8.00 for non members. Attire: Formal.

WUSC meeting; guest speaker, Professor Geza Kuun, UNB Poli Sci. Dept. will speak on "The North South Dialogue and Canada's Role in Development." Rm. 103, SUB at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

Creative Arts Concert: Ralph Aldrich, violist, with the Brunswick String Quartet. Music of Mozart, Shostakovich and Brahms. Free student tickets now at offices in SUB, Art Centre, STU and residences. 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Camera Club meeting: Rm. 26, SUB at 7 p.m. Plans for next semester and the annual exhibition will be discussed. All are welcome.

The Department of History invites you to a reception in honor of the recent publication of "The Pope and the Duce" by Peter Kent. President's Room, Alumni Memorial Building; 5-5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Meeting of the student council for exceptional children. Rm. 261, Marshall d'Avray Hall, 7 p.m.

E.U.S. Movie: Cheech and Chong's Next Movie. Head Hall auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

Chess Club meets. Rm. 26 SUB. 7-10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Canterbury Community Pot Luck Supper at Barry Hollowell's (454-3275) at 6 p.m.

The Humanities Association of Canada and the UNB English Department Colloquium will sponsor a talk by Dr. Kathryn Chittick on the topic, "What was Charles Dickens's First Novel?" Rm. 28, Tilley Hall. There will be a discussion and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Premier Richard Hatfield will speak on "The Canadian Constitution" at a gathering hosted by the UNB Political Science Dept. and the Political Science Students Association. 2:30 p.m. in Room 102, Tilley Hall. Everyone welcome.

Canterbury Community meets in the SUB Rm. 102 at 12:30 p.m.

January Exhibition in the Art Centre, Mem. Hall: 10 to 5 Monday to Friday; 2 to 4 Sunday:

Winter Garden - oil paintings of flowers and vegetables by Director, Bruno Bobak.

Drawings by Ken Martin, artist living in St. Andrews, N.B.

"Critical Issue to Canadian Society" lecture series to be held

A lecture series titled "Critical Issues to Canadian Society" will be held on Thursday afternoons, at 2:30, in Tilley 102 during the winter term of 1982. The object of these lectures is to raise the awareness of individuals on controversial issues of general importance and relevance to all Canadians.

The lectures will be presented in an informal manner; the speaker will lecture for approximately one hour, followed by a discus-

sion. The audience will be permitted to make comments and ask questions on the discussion topic so that all points of view may be expressed.

The first lecture will be on January 28. It is entitled, "Critical Issues to Canadian Society," and will be delivered by Dr. Jennie Hornoscy. February 4, Dr. Sava Bosnitch will lecture on, "Canada and a Multicultural Society." Other topics will include: "Social Implications

of the Canadian Constitution", "Feminism", "The Marxist-Lennist Threat", "U.S. Involvement in South American Oppression," and "Appreciation of Modern Painting."

The lectures are designed to familiarize individuals with issues affecting them directly and to enable individuals to participate more relevantly and critically in the general process of social and political decision making.

CHSR-FM one-year old

College Hill Student Radio, eastern Canada's only student owned and operated FM station, marks its first anniversary of service to the Fredericton community this week.

Station Director Paul Buckley said CHSR-FM is planning several special events to mark the occasion. An open house is being held tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. Members of the station will be on hand to give guided tours of the station's studios and other facilities.

The highlight of the weekend activities will be the station's annual anniversary social. Buckley said many former members of the station and several special guests are expected to join station members and their guests for the social. The annual Barry Awards, named in honor of the Stations first director Barry Yoell, will be presented.

Fourth year business student Paul Buckley, an Amherst, Nova Scotia native has been a member of the station for nearly two years and has served as station manager as well. Buckley said CHSR-FM is a perfect training ground for anyone interested in broadcasting or radio, or for anyone interested in getting involved. The station has a casual atmosphere but strives to sound as professional as possible, given the fact that all station members are students and volunteer their time.

Buckley, whose term as station director ends in February, says the job has its ups and downs, with many responsibilities and daily pressures. Buckley said he is really pleased with the enthusiasm and the responsiveness of CHSR-FM members. The reaction and encouragement expressed by various members of the Fredericton and university community has been particularly encouraging, Buckley said.

Fredericton native Bonny Tabor is one of two full time employees at CHSR-FM. Tabor has been operations manager at the station since last January, and describes her job as being the "there person," there to help in the day to day operation of the station and available to solve problems when required.

Tabor was hired as operations manager after several

years experience in the media. After graduating from Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Tabor produced a weekly French television program in Thunder Bay. She later moved to Winnipeg and worked at CKY-TV doing promotions and program promotions. Since moving back to her native Fredericton, Tabor worked in design and layout at a local print company before joining CHSR-FM.

Another CHSR-FM radio personality is Acting Station Manager John Hamilton. John, also a Fredericton native, obtained his BA in English from UNB and is presently at Saint Thomas in the French immersion program. John has extensive experience in media work on campus, having worked as a staffer for the *Brunswickan* for four years and is presently entering his second year of work in radio.

"I've D.J.'d and been public relations manager before assuming the job of station manager, which means administering the day to day operation of the station," said Hamilton. He said working at CHSR-FM has been a learning experience, the people are what makes the station interesting.

CHSR-FM News Director Joel Leger is a first year arts student at Saint Thomas with five years experience in radio. A Chatham, N.B. native, Leger worked at the CFB Chatham FM station while still in high school.

He spent three years in radio for the coast radio chain in British Columbia, working as an on-air D.J. and swing shift person at radio stations CFCP, CFWB and CHQB.

Leger is responsible for scheduling on-air news shifts and for coordinating the news staff at the station. He also produces two other radio programs at the station, and said he spends on average 30 hours per week on station business. "I find it enjoyable work, despite the long hours and pressures," he said.

John Hamilton best summed up what makes CHSR-FM interesting. He said it's the people who work at the station. Hamilton hopes more people will become involved in the station's activities.

Student Party

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to be ratified by both the Council and the students.

The Party colours, already decided upon, are UNB's red and black with the letters "S P" boldly displayed in white upon their flag. The Party intends to

be highly visible, perhaps even to the extent of printing their own newspaper. Student Committees that benefit students will receive active Party support. Students' Party representatives upon Council will meet monthly with their constituents if elected.

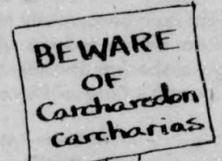
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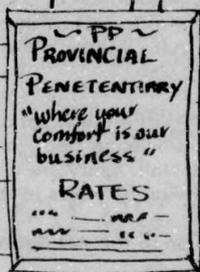
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Carnival, concerts, college, etc.

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groups complain no matter what the case shall be. From the other 99.9% of the students and myself included, this was the most successful carnival in years and believe you me, I've been involved with this event since the Liverpool days and pubs at McConnell Hall.

Being that this was probably my last "Winter Frolic" I decided that I would attend all the events, not drink too much and be a benefactor rather than a nuisance. From the Scavenger Hunt (not one cop), Downchild, Blazers hockey game, Irish pub, Education float and Stones Concert, I finally felt what it was like to be involved. From lugging in and out mountains of Downchild equipment to putting together an Education float in a faculty where organization does not exist. I hope that someone noticed that some individuals mellow out after prolonged periods on the "Other Side of The Mountain." Being labelled "deviant" is a concept that not even Durkheim could justify.

D.H. Lawrence once wrote a poem about people who pass judgements upon others. Lawrence mentioned that the

reason for this is that those same humans cannot relish their own existence. Anyone who has seen Robert De Niro in "The Deer Hunter" will leave that movie tearing their hair out and realizing that life isn't that bad after all. Moreover, the syndrome of the future means that more and more of us will have to co-exist in a world of uncertainty, obstructed goals and shattered dreams. Some of us who graduate this year will land secure jobs and others will be involved in a process that will land nothing but "your name will be kept on file."

For those people, college will seem to have been a waste.

Not so, is a common interpretation. College is being involved with others, communicating ideas, meeting people, sports, committees, Luna Pizza, floats, treks up from the Arms, library, socials and the long list of other activities that make up college life. For some, college can also be a place to pass time, watching others grow up, contributing a little but sometimes taking away a lot, course change after course change trying to graduate and maybe leaving behind a world that was like a "suit" that didn't

quite fit. Others could wear the same "suit" and it would fit perfect.

It's like when the floats in the parade were winding up by McConnell Hall and there to the left on Buchanan Hill, were families and children having such a good time on the hill. Then when the parade concluded at Chapman Field, it's time to drink and get hammered out of your head. I

guess it's just part of college life.

For me this will be it not matter what. I'll probably return to Moncton and spend at least the summer in nearby Shediac where I have an interest in a Sport and Condominium Development. In fact, we hope to have it finished by July 1st weekend so that all UNBers can get together (sic) and be free of I.D. hassles

and concentrate on golf, tennis, beach, volleyball and most of all, baseball. For the rest of the term my advice is to leave Gerard Finnan alone, look for Education week, leave the Social Club be, get those assignments in and someday get that "suit" that fits just right.

Richard Riley BED IV

Don't bother to read this. . .

As fads come and go in our society, it is interesting to note that the "hoser" phenomenon has swept through eastern Canada. We at UNB have always been well represented in this respect. In fact, only last Monday our chief presented the "ORIENTATION 81 FINANCIAL STATEMENT."

When looking at the numerous grammatical errors, it only makes me wonder about the possible discrepancies in the numeric entrances....But, on pain of having my lungs ripped out, I'D NEVER question the integrity of our esteemed leader.

Council quickly rejected the report(?), and called on Reich

Marshal Finnan for a detailed, reasonable report. It is not that you're not trusted Mr. President, but....

Our informers from the grapevine tell us that there has been a run on receipt books since last Monday nights council meeting. Get yours while supplies last.

In a lighter/twisted vein, for those of you who follow the N.F.L. merry-go-round, Rozelle's playground has moved to the friendly confines of Pontiac, Michigan. The odds in this wonderful contest of courage and stamina have to go with the mighty little Tigettes. Inside knowledge has it that the Bengals have brought

in their own supply of crank. Prayers for Prairie Joe can be offered at your local tavern.

Notes from Rumorville....

It appears that our S.R.C. executives' tactful mannerisms (I use the term VERY loosely) have already caused problems. Funny thing, I guess that even when you're in power you have to maintain some level of diplomacy. At this rate, the executive could find themselves with extra office space.

To end on happier note, congrats to Carol and Derek. They have formally announced their leap into society. One man's toley....

Blood donor clinic a success

By DEBORAH GENEAU
Brunswickan Staff

The blood donor clinic was a success for the Red Cross who managed to fill their quota of 600, but total donations fell a little short of the desired 1,000. 746 donors turned up despite terrible weather to give the gift of life.

The winner of the residence

competition was MacKenzie House with 98% participation. Aitken was second with 92%, Bridges, third with 50% and Neill was fourth with 44%.

Awards were given to members of the Fredericton community for their long records of donations. A total of 50 donations were given by Mr. Donald Barrett, Mr. Robert

Bartlett, Mr. Russell Crowell, Mr. Andrew Duncan and Prof. Eric Garland. Awards for a total of 35 donations were given to Mr. John Beunders, Mr. David Borland, Mr. William Kilburn, Mr. Jack McKinley and Mr. Roland McLean.

Thanks, to everyone who had the guts to give a little.

Young Liberals hold meeting

By JUDITH ROGERS
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB STU Young Liberals will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday, January 27 in Room 103 of the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

The New Brunswick Young Liberal Vice President Paul Wentzell who is organizing the meeting says that many topics will be discussed including the upcoming leadership convention and the organization of a young liberal club on campus.

The Liberal leadership convention will be held in Fredericton at the Aitken Centre February 26 and 27. This is an excellent opportunity for students to get a first hand

look at a major political convention.

Wentzell says youth will make up over ten percent of the delegates in the convention and this is a continuous sign of the openness of the

liberal party towards youth.

Any questions regarding the convention and the formation of a club on campus will be answered at the meeting. For further information call 454-3321.

Book reviewed

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march. "Thus we see today," Pius declared in 1932, "what was never seen in history, the satanical banners of war against God and against religion brazenly unfurled to the winds in the midst of all peoples and in all parts of the earth."

Such are the themes of this exercise in good old diplomatic history. Inexplicably, Kent ends the story in 1935, with the worst in relations between the Pope and the Duce yet to come. No matter. There is enough to be learned from this short study. Anyway, good things come in small packages.

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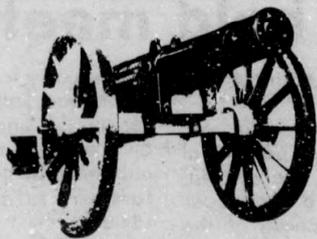
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SPORTS

Black Bears score double

By RON HARWOOD

The UNB Black Bears Wrestling team is rolling. On Wednesday Jan. 13, UNB hosted, and soundly defeated, the Mount Allison Mounties and University of Maine Presque Isle. The Bears had wrestled Mount Allison in a pre-Christmas exhibition match and showed themselves to be a much improved club, losing only two matches in the contest.

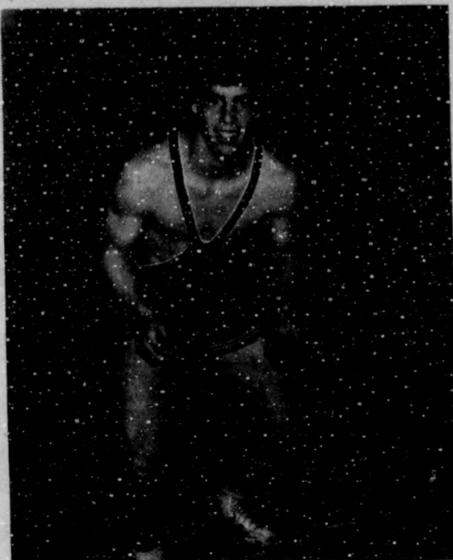
UNB's Kevin Hodgson was first up for the Bears at 118 lbs. He lost a close encounter and the bout could have gone either way until the last thirty seconds. At the end of the first round, Kevin was leading his opponent by two points.

Brian Bessey, one of UNB's standouts for the day and a Fredericton native, topped his opponent at 128 lbs. The Mt. "A" pugilist was obviously not ready for the lean and mean Bessey. Brian, having lost ten pounds in four days in preparation for the match, obviously had it in his mind that if he was going to go hungry, someone was going to suffer because of it. Congratulations Brian!

Tim Murphy put forth his usually solid performance, pinning his rival early in the bout. Dennis Mahoney, Greg Hughes, and Shane Donovan put away their opponents and Gabriel El Khoury was next in the ring. Gubby, new to the Bears squad this year, but by no means a rookie to Black Bears wrestling, fought to a decision win. A tired El Khoury increased UNB's lead to 27-3 over Mt. "A."

Next up, Leo McGee put on an impressive performance, defeating his wide eyed and bewildered Mountie 12-0 early in the first round. McGee demonstrated his superiority on the mat, rolling his man for six two-point exposures in a row. Wayne Wiggins wrestled his way to victory in an outstanding performance at 220 lbs.

Rick Parker, Harrison House's favorite wrestler, gamely sought victory against Mt. A's John Macherin in the heavyweight division but victory slipped through his fingers as Rick ended up on the lower end of a decision win. Rick's heart is as big as his 245 lb. frame and he will be back. At the end of the



BRIAN BESSEY



LEO MCGEE

match the score was UNB 44, Mt. A 6.

Against Presque Isle, UNB dominated with a ferocity characteristic of our Black Bears as the visitors failed to pick up a point.

On Sunday afternoon Jan. 17, there was action once more in the west gym as our Bruins soundly defeated the visiting Dalhousie Tigers. UNB came out on top 48-6 and

did not lose a bout all afternoon. Dal's points came on a forfeit at 177 lbs., as UNB's Leo McGee did not wrestle due to an injury sustained against University of Maine. Winners for the Black Bears were Brian Bessey, Tim Murphy, Dennis Mahoney, Greg Hughes, Shane (cobra) Donovan, Gabriel El Khoury, Ron Harwood, Wayne (torch) Wiggins, and Rick Parker.

Standouts for the Bears were Mahoney and the Torch.

This weekend, the Bears travel to a tournament at Mt. Allison. Their next home match is on Friday, January 29 when we will host the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. "X" defeated UNB 31-30 in their last encounter and it promises to be an exciting grudge match.

Raiders topple hapless Mounties

By DAVE MOMBOURQUETTE

The Mount Allison Mounties are quickly learning just how far behind the rest of the conference they really are, the latest clue coming on Tuesday night, as the Red Raiders overcame an extremely sluggish first half to trample the visitors 89-61, in an AUSA league game at the L.B. Gym. Scoring sensation Don McCormack, was red hot once again as he tickled the twines for 24 second half points, enroute to a game high 32.

The Raiders led 31-26 at the half, the score indicative of some very sloppy play on the part of both teams. The Mounties held an early 12-4 lead, as the Raiders failed to capitalize on some excellent inside work by Chris McCabe, and could simply not find the range from outside. The lack of a threat from the perimeter enabled the visitors to use a tenacious zone defense, which often took the form of a half-court zone press. The Raiders were able to take over late in the

half, as their continued rebounding dominance enabled them to gear up their fast break. The Mounties Randy Field led all scorers at the half with 10, while Don McCormack paced UNB with 8.

With McCormack coming out gunning in the second half, the Mt. A zone quickly dissolved, giving Scott Devine the opportunity to set up the Raiders fast break. Both Devine and McCormack admitted the Mounties' half-court press was responsible for the slow start, with Devine noting, "they were trying to keep me and Ken away from the basket, but when Don hit a couple of shots early in the second half, things opened up."

Scott Devine contributed 17 points to the effort, in addition to his usual brilliant ball handling and playmaking. Chris McCabe also found the range, scoring 14 points in a starting effort, while controlling the defensive boards.

On the weekend, the Raiders split a pair of road

games, defeating the University of Maine Machias 77-68 on Saturday, before falling to Husson College of Bangor, Maine, by a score of 99-83, the following day.

The Machias game was highlighted by the return of Chris McCabe to the active roster, ironically against the same team the Raiders had been playing when Chris was injured back in November. The leading scorer for UNB was Don McCormack, with 24, while Scott Devine, Ken Amos, Bill Young and McCabe, all reached double figures.

Associate Coach Phil Wright was quick to praise McCabe for his efforts, saying, "he really rebounded well against Machias. He was the one who turned it around, by enabling us to get our fast-break clicking." Mains had led 40-39 at the half.

Against Husson, the Raiders ran into a powerful frontcourt unit, which enabled the host team to take a 53-39 halftime lead. The major contributor to

the Husson victory was guard Ernie Burchill, who hooped 32 points for his team, mostly off the fast break. Coach Wright summed it up saying, "It was just a matter of us not being able to get the boards. They were too big for us." With guards Devine and Amos combining for only 7 points, as he continued to prove himself as

one of the best shooters in the region. A rapidly improving Bill Young, helped out to the tune of 20 points, the only other Raider in double figures.

The next home game for the Raiders takes place on Tuesday night, against the University of Maine Presque Isle. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 at the L.B. Gym.

Beavers win

In a dual competition against Mount Allison University, on January 9, UNB swimming Beavers sank the male Mounties by a score of 36-16. The Mermaids were nipped by Mt. A in a close decision, 48-43. Mt. Allison's womens teams is ranked one of the top ten university swim squads in Canada.

Leslie Eginton was the best performer for UNB, as she won three events. Leslie is now eligible to make the trip to Vancouver in March, on the basis of her CIAU standard breaking effort, in the 100

Metre Freestyle.

Three Beavers, Roger Patterson, Greg Pheeny, and Warren Saville, each had three wins, while Peter Barton and Linda Potts had two victories apiece.

Your last chance to see the UNB swim teams compete at home this season, comes this weekend. Friday night at 6:00 P.M., the Beavers and Mermaids will host Acadia University, while Saturday afternoon, you can catch them in action against the Dalhousie University Tigers. Both meets are being held at the Sir Max Aitken Pool, and admission is free.

Athlete of the week

This week's athlete of the week award features a second time, two sport winner, and the first wrestling winner.

Joanne McLean has added a second award, to go along with her previous distinction as a key member with the Red Sticks field hockey team. This week she captured the honor as a high scoring guard with the Red Bloomers.

At the McGill Tournament, MacLean led UNB to the championship final, beating the likes of Harvard and West Point in the process. She averaged 18.5 points per game and was named to the Tourna-

ment All-Star team. In this past weekend's victories over Memorial University, a 101-44 rout on Saturday and a 76-66 win in Sunday's rematch, she notched 14 and 22 points respectively.

This year the 22 year old's first action of the season after breaking her wrist in pre-season. Not surprisingly, coach Coleen Dufresne is excited about having MacLean in the line-up. "Joanne's return has added a whole new dimension to the Bloomer game." A fourth year Physical Education student, MacLean is a hometown product of Fredericton.

The UNB Black Bears have fielded their first athlete-of-the-week winner. Brian Bessey was instrumental in the Black Bears' victories over Mount Allison, the University of Maine in Presque Isle, and Dalhousie.

After having lost eleven pounds in three days to qualify for the 126 pound weight class, Bessey still managed to emerge victorious in all four matches he was involved in. He pinned three of his four opponents, two in the first round.

Bessey, 19, is a second year Engineering student from Fredericton.

Devil Talk

By JEFF IRWIN

Well hi folks. I'm sorry about last week, but if I had the whole paper to tell you why I missed the column, I would.

Anyway on to this weeks comments which will include a commentary on the MUN games 2 weeks ago. I would be embarrassed to be the coach of the Memorial Beothuks. If Jack Gibson has no control over his players, as was evident in both games in Newfoundland, he should resign. Coach Gibson was filling in for the trainer as water boy the last time I saw him. Randy Pearsey, who has played for MUN for a number of years, should be promoted to coach, as that seemed to be his main job during those games. Personally, I think he should also be a member of the debating team, as he seems to have a mouth that never quits. I am also sure they have a lumber jack course at MUN by the way they swing their sticks. Seeing one of the referees after one of the games, I did not recognize him as he was wearing Coke bottle glasses, however he didn't wear them during the game. A new course in refereeing should also be offered somewhere in Newfoundland.

Coach MacAdam said after the Friday night loss that it was not totally unexpected, due to the trials and tribulations of the trip, and he was quick to say that the next game would show MUN what stuff the Red Devils were made of. On Saturday the tables were turned in the Red Devils favour.

I would like to thank all the fans that turned out on Tuesday night to see the Devils play U de M. Although they lost, I'm sure that most people were impressed with the style of hockey that was exhibited, and will continue to come out to support the Red Devils. The Moncton Blue Eagles are definitely a very good hockey club, and their were a strong adversary. The Red Devils dominated the first period, and managed to stay with the Blue Eagles until about half way through the third period, when the Blue Eagles simply out skated them to a 7-4 victory.

Dalhousie came to town on Sunday, and boy did they, going home with a 10-2 win. Everyone has a bad day now and then and I guess it was Red Devil team bad day on Sunday. It surprised yours truly and I'm sure it came as a shock to most fans. Again the fan support was tremendous and thank you one and all.

The postponed Acadia game played on Monday was a real Red Devil game. The Devils dominated the whole game, skating to a 4-2 victory over the Acadia Axemen in a fast paced, exciting game. In my estimation the fans are here to stay, because even though the game was in the middle of the day, a Monday at that, it was a good crowd which was not disappointed.

We miss you John Kinch, and hope for a speedy recovery and return to the team. Thanks Coach and Mums the word.

P.S. Congretulations to the Winter Carnival Committee on a job well done, all events went well and the participation seemed to be extremely good. Carni is back to stay!

Winter Carnival rally

Fredericton Motorsport Club presents the 22nd annual winter carnival rally, Saturday, January 23, in conjunction with the New Maryland Winter Carnival. Competitors are expected from across the Maritimes for this regional navigational event, covering about 320 km. in York and Sunbury Counties.

The first leg, covering about 100 km. is open to all local novice entries. With this in mind, the organizers are looking for at least four UNB entries to compete for the best UNB team trophy.

The novice portion of the rally will have simple instructions so that entrants will only need (besides a road-worthy car with seat belts) pencils, paper and perhaps a calculator to complete the rally.

The basis of a navigational rally is to stay on route and on time using instructions. Though the speeds won't be as fast as posted limits, the winter conditions should provide the driver and navigator with a challenging driving experience.

In addition to the UNB trophy, the organizers have a special fuel economy award for the rally team which completes the first 100 km using the least amount of gas.

Originally the winter carnival rally was part of the UNB Winter Carnival, when the Fredericton Motorsport Club was known as the UNB Sports Car Club.

Registration gets underway at the New Maryland Recreation Centre at 12:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$4.00 for UNB entries. For further information on entering please call Gordon at 454-8156.

Free Throws

By DAVE MOMBOURQUETTE

Well good day, eh! Our topic for today is basketball, basketball and more basketball. With apologies to Bob and Doug, and any other hosers out there, like, I'm going to take-off eh, and talk about the Red Raiders, O.K.

The major focus for this week has to be the two game series on the island, against the UPEI Panthers. Last weekend the Panthers defeated the Dalhousie Tigers, and the St. F.X. X-Men, giving them an important edge over the Raiders, in their fight for the fourth and final playoff spot in the AUSA. Associate Coach Phil Wright, admitted that the Panther victories, "puts added pressure on us." He emphasized the importance of beating the Islanders, saying if they do, "then we still have a shot at the playoffs."

How the Raiders make out this weekend will be directly affected by the play of forward Chris McCabe, finally back from the foot injury which has sidelined him since last November. Judging from the way Chris played on Tuesday night, he will have no problem re-establishing himself as one of the more dominant players in the conference. Although he downplayed his performance, he admitted his timing was starting to come back, and that it was his physical shape that hurt him most. "When I felt strong, I had no problems, but the lack of conditioning and strength affected all parts of my game," said McCabe.

Other members of the team were a little more enthused, Coach Nelson saying, "It was his first start and he played well, but it will probably take the rest of the season to get back to where he was. He really has the ability to establish himself on the boards." Team Captain, Scott Devine, left no doubt that he was happy with the return of the big guy, saying, "It's great to have Chris back, he's the guy that makes us go. He's going to make a big difference down the road."

More accolades for Donny McCormack! The Raiders sharp shooting forward has earned the CIMI Labatt's Sports Achievement Award, this coming on the heels of his selection as UNB's athlete of the week. Don scored 24 and 40 points, in a couple of exhibition games in Maine last weekend, as he continued to lead the Raiders on the scoreboard. Coach Nelson credits the unselfish play of guards Devine and Amos, with McCormack's ability to run up his impressive totals, saying, "the team is smart enough to go to Donny, they know he can do the job." Scott Devine agreed, saying, "If he keeps shooting like that, we're going to give him the ball. He can really destroy a zone."

A look at the stats sheet shows a few reasons why the Raiders have been struggling. With Paul Holder and Chris McCabe out of the lineup, the team was missing two thirds of their rebounding strength, which accounted for the fact that the Raiders opponents were able to take twelve more shots per game. This made up for the edge the Raiders had enjoyed with their superior shooting.

For the record UNB has been shooting 54% from the field, while making 72.4% of their free throws. Scott Devine leads all scorers with a 23.0 average, although Don McCormack is quickly closing in.

We hope to get you the complete team statistics next week, although the only really important one is the total in the win column.

That's it for this week, so I'll just leave you with this intellectual thought for the day. . . "cooo-ooo, coo ooo coo coo coo coo."

Devils fell Axemen

By CLIFF CONSMUELLER
and PETER THOMPSON

On Monday, the UNB Red Devils bounced back from the loss against Dal the day before, to beat Acadia 4-2. The Red Devils were out for revenge for, not only the loss the day before, but also the loss against Acadia in the first term.

The first period was bump and grind with few shots on net, but the ones directed that way the goalies made excellent saves on. It looked as if the period would end tied at zero, when Gary Agnew put in a wrist shot that Vaughn Porter

set up nicely.

The second period was the same type as the first. The teams still were feeling each other out. There were only nine shots for each team the whole period. Acadia tied up the score on a power play, when Juan Strickland knocked the puck in from a scramble in the front of the net.

In the third period, UNB was outshot twenty to twelve as Kevin Rochford made several excellent saves to keep the Red Devils in it. UNB got back on track with a goal by George Kelly. The goal came as they split the Acadia defenders and George put in a pass from

Mark Jeffrey and Dave Mancuso. UNB jumped out 3-1 when Gary Clark took a pass from Tony McLean and put it up in the top corner on a back hand shot. The teams reverted to the type of hockey of the first two periods for much of the rest of the period. Acadia got back in the game when Paul Gallagher put in a shot by Greg Rowe. Vaughn Porter put the game away for UNB, when he shot the puck from his own zone down into the empty Acadia net, with 24 seconds left on the clock.

UNB will be hosting arch rivals the Mount A Mounties this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Intramurals

Racquet Tournaments

The Men's and Women's Winter Intramural Badminton tournaments, will be held on Monday, Feb. 1/82 starting at 8:30 p.m. The entry deadline is Jan. 28/82. The Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9/82 with the entry deadline on Friday, Feb. 5/82. Registration forms and further information are available in the Recreation Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym. These events are open to all UNB and STU students, faculty, staff and alumni (with Facilities passes).

This Wednesday (Jan. 27), UNB's Winter Squash Tournament will be held at the L.B. Gym. The tournament is open to all UNB/STU students, faculty, staff and alumni (with facilities passes) and their spouses. A beginner's and advanced section will be held, providing sufficient numbers from each group sign up.

A few hours away from the books, on a Wednesday evening early in the term, never hurt anyone! So hurry down to the gym, sign up and be at the courts this Wednesday by 6:00 p.m.

Ski Instruction

Registration for Ski Instruction was held last night but there are still a few openings. Instruction will be offered at the Beginner and Intermediate levels for all UNB and STU students, faculty, staff and alumni (with Facilities Passes). Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Silverwood Winter Park, Jan. 25, 27, Feb. 1, and 3 or Feb. 8, 10, 15 and 17. Registration fees are \$12.00 for students and \$15.00 for non-students and include instruction fees and two tickets for the four classes. Equipment rentals will be available at the hill for the lost cost of \$2.00 per session. For further information or to register, contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Inter-Residence Sports Committee, for UNB and STU, has decided to hold a contest for the best design of certificates, which will be presented to the members of those teams winning individual sports. The deadline for entries is 6:00 p.m., February 4th,

1982, and should be submitted on approximately 8 x 11 inch paper. First prize - \$30 gift certificate from Subtowne. Second prize - One flat of beer. Third prize - one case of beer.

For further information contact: Shirley Cleave 453-44575 or Ken Howlatt 453-4920.

Co-Ed Intramurals

Coming up on the weekend of Feb. 6 and 7 is a Co-Ed Basketball Tournament. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 3. Information and roster sheets will be available shortly at the Intramural Office. Also tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6 is a Co-Ed Curling Tournament. This tourney will be held only if there is sufficient interest so sign up at the Intramural Office if you are interested in entering a team or individually. There will be more details in next week's Bruns.

There will also be a Co-Ed Badminton Tournament on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 9/82.

Intramural statistics

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. P.S.S.A Pirates	3	3	0	0	6
2. Central Red Army	4	3	1	0	6
3. Electrons	5	3	2	0	6
4. Green Machine	3	2	1	0	4
5. Civil Volunteers	4	2	2	0	4
6. Moon Unit	5	2	3	0	4
7. Geology	4	0	4	0	0
8. Forestry 24's	4	0	4	0	0

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Surveyors	5	5	0	0	10
2. Prosecutors	5	3	1	1	7
3. M. E. Lynxs	5	3	2	0	6
4. Buck Buffaloes	5	3	2	0	6
5. Fighting Guppies	5	1	3	1	3
6. C.S. Disk Drives	5	1	4	0	2
7. Outcasts	5	1	4	0	2
8. Defenders	5	1	4	0	2

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Business Buccaneers	5	4	1	0	8
2. Forestry '83	5	4	1	0	8
3. Business Selects	5	3	2	0	6
4. Forestry V	5	2	3	0	4
5. Forestry '84	5	2	3	0	4
5. Flyers	5	2	3	0	4
7. Forest Engineers	5	2	3	0	4
8. Chem. Eng.	5	1	4	0	2

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Harrison	7	6	0	1	13
2. McKenzie	6	5	0	1	11
3. Aitken	7	5	1	1	11
4. Harrington	6	5	1	0	10
5. L.B.R.	7	5	2	0	10
6. Neill	7	1	4	2	4
7. Bridges	7	1	5	1	3
8. Neville	7	1	6	0	2
9. Jones	7	1	6	0	2
10. Holy Cross	7	1	6	0	2

Keys: G-Games, W-Wins, L-Losses, T-Ties,

Ski Club

By JAMES CAVEN

It was a busy weekend on the skiing front. The first race of the 1982 NB Cup Series was held January 9 and 10 at Edmundston's Mt. Farlagne.

The UNB Ski Club sent 12 racers to show their stuff, all of whom compete in the Senior "A" Division. UNB took top honors both days.

In Saturday's giant slalom, Stephen Smith placed first and Andrew Peart third. Sunday's special slalom saw Doug Johnson placing first, Stephen Smith second and Grant

Sinclair third.

The only female competitor from UNB was Sheila "Sleepy" Pollock, who unfortunately had trouble with the trees.

Other UNB racers were Blake Paton, Blair Paton, Greig Morrison, Ed Murdoch, Jamie Young, Stephen Brooks and James Caven.

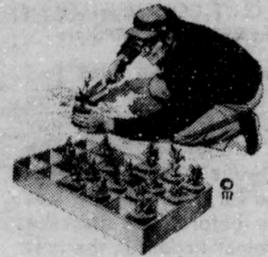
Congratulations kids and continued success. The next race is January 30 and 31 at Crabbe Mt.. Our racers are gunning for the Can-Am inter-university event to be held in Montreal in March.



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Doug Johnson, Jim Caven, Blair Paton, Steven Smith, Sheila Pollock, Stephen Brooks, Ed Murdoch, Greig Morrison.
BACK ROW: Grant Sinclair, Andy Peart, Blake Paton, Jamie Young.

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