

# Red Shirts champs !

The UNB Red Shirts are this year's Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union soccer Champions. They won the title Sunday afternoon at College Field by downing the Sir Wilfred Laurier University Golden Hawks by a 3-1 margin.

It was a fast-paced, hard-tackling game, played well by both sides despite the somewhat slippery conditions and low temperature.

Robbie MacFarlane opened the scoring for UNB just eight minutes into the game. A bad throw by Eyembert Vandering, the Hawk's keeper was stolen by Ebenezer Dania who carried the ball to the goal line and then crossed it in front of the net to MacFarlane who made no mistake with his low shot.

Just three minutes later UNB struck again on a play that started when Mike Foley booted a pass up through the middle to MacFarlane. He eluded a couple of Laurier defenders and banged a shot off the post. Dania was in front to pick up the rebound and had no trouble tapping the ball past Vandering from about five yards out.

The first half ended....UNB 2, Sir Wilfred Laurier no score.

About 15 minutes into the second half the Golden Hawks were

awarded a direct free kick from the edge of the UNB penalty area. Scott Fraser took the shot it was a good one - and beat keeper David Harding to notch what was to be the Hawk's only goal of the game.

Shortly thereafter, Harding unleashed a tremendous downfield kick. Dania outran the lone Hawks fullback, caught up to the ball, and rapped it home past a sprawling Vandering. It was the third UNB goal and the second for Dania.

The win marks the first ever national championship for the Red Shirts. Coach Gary Brown said the team's experience was a major factor in the game. While only one player for the Golden Hawks was past third year, the Red Shirts had eight who will not return to the lineup next season. They are Harding, MacFarlane, Dania, Tim Hicks, Ed Hansen, Peter Spicer, David Stringer, and David May. Coach Brown also said he felt the competition in the Atlantic University league was the best in the nation.

UNB had an 8-1-1 record in regular season play; the only loss being against Dalhousie - a team later disqualified from the playoffs for using a player who had not met the academic requirements.

In the playoffs the Shirts downed St. F.X., St. Mary's, and McGill by scores of 3-0, 3-2, and 3-0, respectively en route to the nationals.



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GENERAL

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# 1000 evacuated; dual explosions result as chemicals detonated



JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

## Authorities plan the removal of the chemical

By JOHN KNECHTEL  
Brunswickan Staff

Over 1000 people were evacuated from F.J. Toole Hall and surrounding buildings last Friday when a routine transfer of the extremely volatile diethyl aluminum chloride went out of control. The Fredericton police force, fire department, an RCMP bomb squad and UNB security were called in to handle the incident.

The experiment involved the transfer of the chemical from a metal container to a glass vacuum through a carefully controlled and monitored series of pipes. The transfer went out of control when a part of the apparatus failed. The containers were sealed and placed in liquid nitrogen as the solution is highly explosive when exposed to oxygen or when it reaches kindling temperature.

Fire Chief Powell, in coordination with the RCMP and the chemistry department made the decision to explode the containers on the terrace in front of Toole

Hall. He described the situation as "...posing extreme risks, both in terms of a possible explosion inside the building while we are dismantling the equipment, and in terms of the fumes that will be given off after the explosion."

The RCMP bomb squad carried the experiment out to the terrace in two parts, and detonated it with plastic explosives. After the

detonation it became apparent that not all of the chemical had been released, necessitating another attempt. The second explosion was more successful, leaving only cleanup work for the fire department.

Chief Powell described the operation as "entirely successful" and commended all the departments and services involved for their cooperative effort.



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## Special suits used to protect



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## The diethyl aluminum chloride is removed and detonated



# Ratcliff appeal denied

By GORDON LOANE  
Managing Editor

The Board of Governors has decided not to hear an appeal by former Jones House President Kevin Ratcliff, who was evicted from residence in early September. The Board made its decision at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Ratcliff, a fourth year business student and president-elect of the student union, had appealed his eviction to the Board of Governors after the Board of Deans upheld his eviction from residence. The Board of Governors had appointed a special three-man committee to review the Ratcliff case and report its findings to the board. Appointed at the October meeting the three-man committee included Board of Governors members Professor Merrill Edwards, Saint John businessman Richard Simms and Frederictonian David Coughy.

A press release issued by the university Wednesday said, "After an interview with Mr. Ratcliff and

a review of the evidence and procedures followed, the committee recommended unanimously that no hearing be granted by the Board of Governors, and the board concurred."

Meanwhile, in an interview with the *Brunswickan* Wednesday, Ratcliff confirmed that he is considering legal action as a result of the board's decision. "I am extremely disappointed with the decision and I intend to take legal action in January or February," he said. I appealed to the board to see if this matter could be settled internally, he said. "The Board of Governors has decided not to hear my case. I guess I have little choice left."

Ratcliff, however, did leave the door open to postponing legal action until after the next board meeting January 27. "If I get some indication that the board will reconsider then I am prepared to wait. I am concerned about the adverse publicity my case is causing for the university. As SRC president-elect I want to work with various members of the administration for the best interests of students," he said.

Ratcliff said he could understand

why the Board of Governor's had decided not to hear his case. "The board is probably concerned about undermining the authority of certain members of the administration," he said.

Ratcliff said he will be seeking monetary damages when he proceeds with his case in a month or so. "When I was evicted from residence I had twenty four hours to get out. I rented a place from to live in for the first month. This arrangement has cost me three hundred dollars. In addition I did not receive my refund from my residence fees for nearly one month after my eviction so I was out of pocket to the tune of nine-hundred dollars or so," he said. Ratcliff said he would also be seeking travel expenses incurred while looking for a new place to live. "In addition, it is difficult to place a value on the time I wasted while the whole appeal process took place," he said.

Ratcliff was critical of the time-consuming nature of his entire appeal. "I feel the university did not handle it properly. The process has taken nearly three months to arrive at a decision," he said.

# SRC approves dinner for Red shirts

By GORDON LOANE  
Managing Editor

Council has approved in principle a plan by SRC President Perry Thorbourne to honor the UNB Red Shirts who won the CIAU soccer championship Sunday. While details have yet to be finalized, Thorbourne indicated the SRC executive is planning a big event to honor the Red Shirts who brought UNB its first ever national championship. "A salute to their achievement is certainly warranted," Thorbourne said. Thorbourne said a salute to take the form of a dinner is among several proposals that he is considering, and an announcement can be expected soon.

In other SRC business, Concillor John Caldwell introduced a motion that council recommend to the Campus Safety Committee that a cross walk be installed near Head Hall. Caldwell said he felt a potential hazard exists when students are crossing the main thoroughfare between Head Hall and the road entrance leading to the Old Arts Building. Representative-at-large Ross Libbey agreed and said he had seen one "near miss" in the last week. Council unanimously approved the motion.

Council also unanimously accepted the auditor's report for the fiscal year 1979-80. Chartered accountant John Weatherhead and SRC Administrator Dave Campbell answered several questions from council about the audit.

Perry Thorbourne, in his report to council, noted that he has recieved correspondence as a result of the

National Union of Students conference in Winnipeg. He promised to inform council about the conference as soon as possible. The Bylaws and Regulations Committee will meet this week Thorbourne said. This committee will study and revise the by laws and regulations of the union and is due to report its findings in the new year.

Thorbourne also announced the appointment of law student Wayne Miles and student Jeff Rooney to the new Student Disciplinary Committee, pending the approval of the code by the Board of Governors on Tuesday. Council also approved the immediate appointment of Carolyn Sisk as deputy campus police chief. Comptroller Steve Howes said the A.B. meetings were progressing well and the final SRC budget should be ready shortly.

Council also heard a lengthy address from SRC Administrator Dave Campbell. He noted that since taking office three months ago his position was "not what I want it to be or what I hoped it would be." He said he had been

surprised by the volume of routine office matters and the number of committee meetings he had to attend. "They are both much higher than I had anticipated," he said.

Council approved a change in the operating policy of the student union business office upon the SRC administrator's recommendation. Tuesday and Thursday mornings will see the office open at 10 am instead of the present 8:30 am. Campbell suggested that this would be on a trial basis. "There is not a high volume of traffic at this hour," he said. Office employees can work uninterrupted for a while to handle routine office matters, he said.

Campbell also expressed concern that "an atmosphere of suspicion and mistrust exists at the moment that is dangerous to the student union. We tend to react before we discuss matters," he said.

Councillor Mike Hughson concluded last Monday night's SRC meeting by asking where President-elect was. "Maybe he should start showing up and participating a bit," said Hughson.

# Campus Christian

By JIM POITRAS  
Agape Fellowship

A young man was asked, "Are you saved?" NO, he answered, "but I'm working on it." He might just as well take manicuring scissors and try to kill the mighty oak by cutting off one leaf at a time. Some will say, "Well, I feel saved." Another man told a preacher, "You go your way and I'll go mine. At the end we will come out together."

Do you know for sure that you are saved? You can be sure. The basis of this assurance is in what the Bible says. It tells about an experience whereby you can feel it, live it, and die by it. In physical birth, you were helpless, but in spiritual birth you exercise that perfect faith that causes your soul salvation.

Consider Paul's experience. He said Christ has made me a pattern to them that believe. "How be it for this cause I obtained mercy, that in me first Jesus Christ might shew forth all longsuffering, for a pattern to them which should hereafter believe on him to life everlasting." 1 Timothy 1:16.

A person can know he is saved. Paul knew the time and the place. It was at noon day on the road to Damascus. Our Lord had to deal with Paul in a dramatic way. The arrogant young Rabbi on his way to imprison every Christian he could find, hating the Lord Jesus and all who believed in him. But on this day Jesus spoke, Paul fell on the dusty road. From that day until his head was placed on the guillotine, he had a strong assurance in Jesus Christ.

In the eighth chapter of Romans, Paul wrote of the glory and wonder of salvation. You will never exhaust the richness of that chapter. It begins with no condemnation; it ends with no seperation.

You too can have that strong assurance. To the Apostle Peter was given the keys to the Kingdom of God. Many therefore asked him how they should be saved. His answer to them is your answer today. "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ for the remission of sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." (Acts 2:38) If you do this you will know that you are saved and on your way to our eternal base home - Heaven.

You are welcomed to attend our weekly meetings each Wednesday at 12:30 in Room 102, of the SUB. We are a group of heavenbound students, true christians, meeting for a time of praise to Jesus Christ, sharing, discussing, and examining of the Christian faith. Drop by this week. Our doors are always open to you. For information call Jim Poitras 454-5626.

## NOTICE TO ALL CONSTITUTED AND RECOGNIZED SRC GROUPS

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

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

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

## WINTER CARNIVAL

"It's Coming"

Any interested students who would like to work on this year's Carni Committee, come to the meeting, Wednesday, November 26, 7:00 SUB Ballroom.



# Cynic-at-large

By NANCY KEMPTON  
Brunswickan Staff

Much to my distinct pleasure, I was given the opportunity to interview students for Viewpoint this week. As a warped, sadistic individual I thoroughly enjoyed subjecting my victims to such an excruciating ordeal. What absolute delight I experienced in observing them cringe in fear at the sight of a camera, exclaim in horror that they hadn't combed their hair since noon, blush in anguish at being forced to answer the perplexing, controversial, thought-provoking question (are you ready for a such a mind-bending experience?): "What do you think about the hours and policies of the libraries at UNB?"

I understand I disturbed a very delicate issue here on campus. Little did I realize how guarded were the opinions of students on this matter. One must literally tiptoe through the tulips with significant tact if one is to broach such a secretive, dramatic topic.

Or perhaps it was not the topic at all that caused eyes to stare fixedly downwards, and lips to purse shut in avoidance of the approaching threat (me and my photographer), but rather the overpowering shadow of doom I was able to cast with my terrifying 115-pound stature.

As a relatively new recruit on the Brunswickan staff, I was totally naive as to what interviewing for Viewpoint actually entailed. To show how dedicated and keen I was, I practically demanded to be allowed to conduct the interview. Somebody in the back of the office snickered in delight, another gasped as color slowly drained from her face. I heard a spattering of nervous titters. I simply grinned as morons do and thought how foolish they all were. What can it possibly involve but about 10 minutes of quick questions and answers? Looking back on my magnificent display of intestinal fortitude I can now honestly state what sucker I was.

In actuality, I spent over an hour finding twelve people we could persuade, coerce, or bribe into letting us take their photograph. An aggravating portion of this dirty dozen offered such stale answers I believe their brain mass to have been 90 per cent molded bread.

I believe "duh" is now the latest in lingo, replacing the infamous "groovy" or "like wow, maaan."

Admittedly I should really appreciate their bravery at answering such a provocative question. Those courageous souls were definitely a minority on campus as dozens of others refused to commit themselves to as little as a gray comment. Is there really satisfaction in being another blank face in the crowd? There must be a false security in numbers and anonymity.

It is obvious we live by the ocean here in New Brunswick because of our overt concern for water safety. Don't make waves, bury your head in the sand, don't rock the boat. Aah! Whatever happened to the brave conquerors like Christopher Columbus, Marco Polo, Mark Spitz, who challenged the elements by forging ahead through murky (or heavily chlorinated) waters. They had a message to give to the world, personal goal to reach. They were not afraid to place themselves in jeopardy, stand up and proclaim what they thought of the library hours! I do believe I have figured out what did happen to these heroic individuals - they were drowned by the fish at UNB.

# Fulford resigns as CHSR director

By NANCY KEMPTON  
Brunswickan Staff

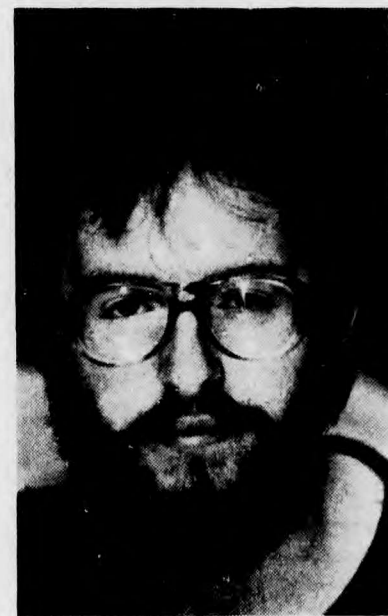
Vaughn Fulford has resigned as director of CHSR, effective November 17. Fulford said lack of time for his studies and other interests were the major reason for this decision. Also, minor personality conflicts made the job more of a heartache than a rewarding experience for him, he said; it created an unhealthy atmosphere.

The CHSR executive, on Fulford's recommendation, has appointed Doug Varty as acting director until the elections in February next year. Meanwhile, station manager Kevin Ratcliff is acting director until Varty's ratification at an executive meeting. Varty should be well qualified to fill this

position as he was director last year.

Although Fulford will continue to do shows for the station, he regrets the fact that he will no longer be able to offer what he said he felt was valuable input into the director's office. He also is disappointed he will not play as important a role at CHSR when it goes FM. However, he said he wants to see a smooth transition to FM without any unnecessary tensions. Fulford said he originally feared people would think he was copping out by resigning but said they should realize he gave the decision a lot of thought; it was not made in haste.

Fulford said he felt relations between the SRC and CHSR improved during his administration and hopes



Vaughn Fulford

they will continue to do so under the new executive.

Fulford said he also hopes the staff will increase in number as many of the programs require team effort that does not presently exist. More input is needed toward public affairs and speciality music shows.

Fulford said he will now devote more of his time to his role as president of the drama society. He said he is sure things will run smoothly at CHSR without his executive input.

## BOG chairman named

Reginald E. Tweeddale of Prince William has been named chairman of the UNB Board of Governors. He succeeds Robert F. Shaw, who served a two-year term beginning in 1978.

Dr. Tweeddale was named chairman at the board meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Aitken University Centre in Fredericton. The session also included the election of Mardi Ryan Cockburn of St. Stephen as Board vice-chairman. Both Dr. Tweeddale and Mrs. Cockburn are graduates and long-time supporters of UNB.

Dr. Tweeddale has been on the Board since 1961, and was chairman of the search committee which nominated UNB President James Downey. A native of Arthurette, Dr. Tweeddale was the first general manager of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission. He presided over a period of tremendous growth in the provincial energy system, including the construction of the Mactaquac Dam.

Dr. Tweeddale was the province's first deputy minister of economic growth, and during the early 1970s was director of the New Brunswick Forest Resources Study, one of the most influential documents in the construction of current forest policy.

Mrs. Cockburn is currently the president of the Associated Alumnae of UNB, and has been that group's representative on the board since 1977. She is known throughout the province for her work on behalf of libraries, serving as vice-chairman of the Advisory Council to the NB Library Service, vice-president of the NB Library Trustees Association, and

a member of the St. Croix and Saint John Regional Library Boards. She is also a member of the Atlantic Charter Chapter, IODE of St. Stephen.

Both Dr. Tweeddale and Mrs. Cockburn are elected to two-year terms.

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# Candidates interviewed

Interviews by

LYNN REICKER  
Brunswickan Staff

Candidates for president of the graduating class were asked the following questions:

1. Why are you running?
2. What do you see as your role as president of the graduating class?
3. What type of involvement have you had with events of organization on campus?
4. What activities do you have planned for the future?

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BBA IV

1. I feel that I am very aware of how most of the students feel and what a lot of them would like.
2. In the short term, not until the end of May, there is a lot of organization to be done, many contracts to make and functions to take care of. In the long term, there is the organization of reunions.
3. Brunswickan business manager and staffer, Orientation '79, SUB Board of Directors, Rep-at-large on the SRC and member of the Dean of Students Search Committee.

DOUG MOORE (BBA IV)

1. I have enjoyed my four years here; want to remain involved in the university community; would like to see an active class of '81; want to keep the class together; want to have bang-up graduation ceremonies and dance at the end of the year.
2. Will be leader with the rest of the executive in planning and organizing activities and in ensuring success of graduation as a whole affair; maintaining, for the Class of '81, good relations and continued involvement with the university administration, alumni association, and the community at large.
3. Have been involved with the S.R.C. as business rep., president of the business society, and chairman of the guest lecturer committee, student rep. on school administration policy committee, and was on the orientation committee for two years.
4. Plan to maintain all the usual events such as the grad. ball, extravaganza; will get with executive to possibly organize one or two special events to distinguish our class; have frequent class reunions.

Candidates for valedictorian of the graduating class were asked the following questions:

1. Why are you running?
2. What do you see as your role as valedictorian of the graduating class?
3. What type of involvement have you had with events of organization on campus?

PETER ARCHIBALD (FOR. V)

1. Feel like I've got something to say that people would like to hear.
2. To say something that will mean something to the students. Graduation is a time of thanks. The students want to hear something they will enjoy; to say something about education, something about what happens inside and out of classroom, of what it will mean when they get out and also about what society feels education means; bring a few things to their minds so they can recollect their thoughts and charge out.
3. Involved with SRC and Brunswickan; always kept up with the Forestry Association and had lots to do with it; don't have long list of student accomplishments but what I've done, I've done well. When I took a responsibility I kept it up and put the effort out that was needed to hold the post; was chairman of SRC's differential fees committee. Put out a great deal of effort on report for the committee; was given to the Board of Directors; was received well for its objective content. Unfortunately, we were too late with it; in my involvement with student activities, I tried not to take sides until the problem, or as students like to put it "injustice," has been approached fully and properly. Like to reserve value judgements and pass them on after the facts are in.

CAROLYN GAMMON  
Phys. ed. 4, BA IV

1. I feel I would make a valedictory address that would be meaningful to the majority of graduating students. From splitting myself between two faculties and trying various campus activities I think I can empathize with graduates from all walks of life.
2. My position should be a spokesman for the students; I want to speak for you, not at you. Perhaps I can voice all the confidences and doubts that all graduates carry inside them as the grad would like to hear them. I am very keen on being your valedictorian and will do my utmost to make it a worthwhile address.
3. Entered Junior High and High School public speaking contests. Have acted as spokesman for various debating teams, clubs and sports groups throughout school years. Four years varsity field hockey and basketball at UNB.

MARVIN GREENBLATT  
Law III

1. There are a lot of things I think I can say to the graduating class which will have meaning for the students because of my previous experience. I am a law student; this means I have a previous undergrad degree which I feel gives me a broader perspective.
2. To provide a focus for all the different students in all faculties graduating in May. To delineate what we've been doing here and what we can accomplish when we leave UNB.

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Grey Cup Fever at the  
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## The city

By PETER F. KUITENBROUWER  
Brunswickan Staff

White flakes brushed the panes. A milkiness filled the air, giving the surroundings a distant, rather dreamy and fairylike quality. Sleepy people, just waking up, peered excitedly out the window for a glimpse of the new reality.

Surprise! Overnight, their world was transformed. The dirty, brown sidewalks, the dead grass, the summer's accumulated litter - all were buried. The first snow piled high on empty tree branches, affording them new beauty. Cars left outside, those last few bicycles in use, carelessly dropped garden rakes, and the withered gardens they serviced, all were tucked away under the soft white blanket.

Bouncing up and down, little kids ran to that upstairs closet where their snowsuits were collecting mildew, and hauled them out. Once bundled, they virtually rolled out the door. All Fredericton was their playground! They pranced and pounced and pounded each other with balls of fluff. They ate it and licked it and kicked it in the air. When at last they crawled panting and dripping inside again, their cheeks glowed and they were content.

The snow was still falling thick in mid-afternoon, and motorists without urgent business stayed home, causing a strange silence through the streets. The main sound was the crinkling rhythm of new boots on new snow. Those on afternoon walks found the atmosphere musically peaceful, full of romance.

Though the rush-hour traffic slushed the streets and destroyed the silence, in the snow even the cars took on a new quality. Red and white lights shining through the thick cool air twinkled reflecting their colors on the flakes and the ground.

A nighttime walk confirmed the beauty of Fredericton in snow. The flakes still fell, fluttering by the lamplight, and every yellow light in every window looked so safe, so inviting. The growing snowbanks were now excellent to throw someone in. Then have a playful tussle, and hurry inside for something smooth to warm up with!

And people ask me why I came to school in Fredericton.

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# Intercollegiate athletics discussed

By BEVERLEY BENNETT

Last weekend a conference was held at UNB to discuss intercollegiate athletics in the 80s and beyond. Its aim was to

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3. I have served two terms as a student senator. I was a proctor in LBR for three years, and house president as well. I am presently serving my second term as student rep on the board of governors. I've played rugby on one of the spring tours.

KATHRYN WAKELING

1. Because I'd like to represent the Class of '81. The four years I've spent on campus have been four really good years. When I came to UNB, I was new in Fredericton and didn't know anyone. I found by getting involved with the paper and therefore a little more involved with student activities around campus, I was able to meet a lot of people and make a lot of friends.

develop a set of resolutions from alumnae, alumni, students, administration, senate, board of governors, and the department of physical education and recreation to construct a

2. As valedictorian, I have to give a speech at graduation, and I see that speech as encompassing what life as a student at UNB has been. Capitalizing university life for a student now and in the future.

Also, it's a chance to be involved with the graduating class. Graduation from university is a very

special time. After four years of working towards it and just want to be a part of it.

3. Basically, just experience on *The Brunswickan*, but that has allowed me to attend various

events on campus, including the SRC, Board of Governor's meetings and other student activities.

set of policies in the athletics area.

The conference focused attention university-wide on intercollegiate athletics and its associated problems and opportunities in the decade ahead. It also brought together members of the university community with experts from other universities. The guest list included Prof. James Bayer dean, school of recreation and physical education, Acadia University; Dr. W.J. L'Heureux, dean, faculty of physical education, University of Western Ontario; Prof. Pat Picard, former director of athletics, Laurentian University; and Mr. Robert Pugh, executive vice-president Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union.

The delegates participated in one of six workshops. The workshops dealt with such topics as financing athletics, athletic priorities and athletic recruitment and subsidization of athletes, desired goals and outcomes of athletics, accommodating athletics, and the place of

Intercollegiate athletics at UNB.

Twenty nine resolutions emerged from the conference. Many of the resolutions contradicted others.

The results of the debate voting varied. Almost all agreed that "a goal of UNB

athletics programs be to provide the opportunity for highly-skilled athletics to compete above the intra-

mural/recreational level... the University view intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of its overall educational mandate..." "The responsibility of the athletic department shall be to manage and operate the program of intercollegiate sports within the limits of the resources available."

The adoption of the key resolutions at different levels and areas of the

university community should serve to give UNB a clear policy to the benefit

of all in this area. Change is required and the conference proved the university community agrees.

## Students overcharged for textbooks

By KEN CUTHBERTSON  
Brunswickan Staff

There is a spark of interest surrounding an issue at Concordia University that might have an effect on the pricing of some books at UNB. It has been reported that students have been overpaying on textbooks bought at a Concordia bookstore because of a computer error on the publisher's price list.

Doug McConnell, manager of the UNB Bookstore, said he was not aware of the problem or if it would affect UNB. He said he had not been notified by the firm of Harper and Row Publishers of any change in policy or the confusion surrounding the computer error.

It had been reported that Harper and Row developed a new price structure where books are priced for large and individual clients. Alan Dykler, representative of the firm has been quoted as saying the problem developed because "the books have been spewing out at individual prices instead of the wholesale price."

The problem was recognized when a professor noticed a different price on one of the textbooks from his students; this problem of overpriced books was found in almost every faculty following the discovery.

McConnell described the problem, after contacting several people, as the computer erred by giving the retail price rather than the 20 per cent discount price that the bookstores are used to receiving. What usually happens is that bookstores are given a 20 per cent discount on large quantities of books which are marked up 25 per cent for profit. The problem is a large one at Concordia University, McConnell said, in a telephone interview because it affected 40 titles, one of which involved 500 students.

McConnell is presently checking with Harper and Row to see if he has the same problem with the computer error as did Concordia University. He seemed to indicate that even if the UNB Bookstore had the same problem it would not be as serious as Harper and Row are not their main publisher.

## Economics expert to speak

"Five Years of Monetarism: An Evaluation of Bank of Canada Policy" will be the subject of an address by visiting lecturer Dr. Gordon Sparks here today.

The lecture will take place in Room 224A of Tilley Hall at 3:30 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend.

A professor of economics at Queen's University, Dr. Sparks earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto and His PhD from the University of Michigan. He was formerly a member of faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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along with the cards.**



# Confusion over exam policy



The Christmas examination schedule extends beyond the schedule outlined in the University calendar. This discrepancy affects the first and final days of exams.

The date recorded in the calendar for the first day of exams is the sixth of December - exams are not scheduled for the fifth. The final date for examinations according to the calendar is the sixteenth. According to the schedule which appeared in last week's Brunswickan, exams are scheduled for the seventeenth.

The reason for the change is that there are too many exams to fit into the original period as outlined in the calendar.

The process for changing the examination schedule is one of confusion because no one really seems to know what the procedure is. We spoke to three different people about this procedure and received two different answers. According to Dalton London, Chairman of the Senate Examination Committee and Dr. Howard Fritz, the Associate Registrar, it is the responsibility of the Registrar's office to

recognize and examination conflict and then proceed to the Senate Examination Committee where a decision is then made. Brian Ingram, Registrar, stated in a telephone interview regarding this particular change to the exam schedule that, "I just decided to do it. It was impossible to schedule all exams within the period." He said he "didn't receive approval" from Senate for this change. Ingram also added that there were "no requirements" as far as he knows regarding changes in the exam schedule.

When asked if the Senate Examination Committee reported back to Senate regarding its findings (i.e. that the exam period had to be extended), London said the Senate "doesn't want this sort of thing brought to their attention continually." The terms of reference for the Senate Examination Committee state that:

This Committee shall advise the Registrar on the mechanics of regular examinations - the examination timetable, the allocation of space, the provision of neces-

sary materials - and on ways of improving examination procedures. It shall also advise the Registrar on policy concerning, and the administration of, supplemental and special examinations, and on all questions concerning the eligibility of students to sit regular, supplemental or special examinations. This Committee may also make recommendations to Senate designed to modify or improve the examination system.

Now if the committee is not obligated to make formal recommendations to Senate, then how is Senate expected to change the exam period? This would seem to be a requirement as outlined in the first page of the UNB calendar which states "The Senate and the Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick reserve the right to make changes in this calendar without prior notice."

Both students and professors are affected by examinations. For students, there are pressures of study and commitment. For professors there is an increased

workload coupled with deadlines to be met. The disruption caused by schedule complications is unnecessary. What is to happen next year when exams are expected to go to the twenty first of December? At this time of year, students as well as the rest of the university community are travelling.

We are aware that the university has had to deal with extenuating circumstances during this period. First there has been an increase in the number of half term courses. This has led to a number of conflicts for students as a Senate regulation stipulates that no student is to write more than three exams in a row.

A solution for both parties has to be in the making. Currently there are far too many faults in the system as it now stands. A solution for the administration would be to establish an examinations schedule - that remains within the specified dates as outlined in the calendar. Whatever the University sees fit to arrive at, it must be strictly adhered to.





# mugwump journal

By GORDON LOANE

Well where else can I begin this week...Last Sunday's national soccer final at College Field was nothing short of exciting. Despite the bone chilling temperatures we all really saw history in the making. Congratulations to the Red Shirts who have brought good old UNB our first ever national Championship. There can be no doubt that this tremendous accomplishment reflects not only on the team but on our students, faculty and athletic program. The UNB Red Shirts - 1980 CIAU National champions...all right!

Speaking further of the Red Shirts...The SRC is planning an event of some sort to honor their accomplishment. A nice touch indeed.

This week's Board of Governors meeting is now history. Two important events happened. The new student disciplinary code was passed by the Board. The original proposal has been modified somewhat and rather than pass judgement on its contents, I guess time will only tell if the new code is fair and is administered properly. The administration of the code really bothers me and I wonder whether the process is unnecessarily bureaucratic. I hope not.

The Board of Governors has decided not to hear the appeal case of Kevin Ratcliff. The Board is apparently satisfied that the special committee appointed in October has heard the case and made a fair decision. Our story on page four of this issue indicates that Kevin is contemplating legal action. I'm certainly not going to comment on that. What I will say is that the appeal process in this whole case has been nothing short of interesting. Due to the unprecedented nature of this appeal, people in high places have had difficulty in deciding how the appeal process should take place. I am still confused about the procedure and I wonder if a student appeals to the Board on some matter again, will the same process be used? Perhaps the Board of Governors or the administration could appoint a committee with the view of permanently establishing how the appeal process will take place. This should not be treated as an isolated incident.

Elections are taking place next Wednesday for the 1980 Graduation Class executive. The candidates have been interviewed for this week's issue. The choice is yours, but if this is your graduating year get out and vote. There are several good candidates running and the results will be interesting.

I have heard several complaints this past week from both students and staff about the lack of parking facilities next to the bank on campus. This appears to be a legitimate concern as many off-campus students and the general public use our banking facilities. I have a suggestion...why not make the parking lot behind the bank a general parking lot...this may be partial solution to the problem. By the way at the moment the parking lot is designated for staff and faculty only.

Last week we printed the final exam schedule. The Brunswickan has several extra copies of last week's edition. Many students come to our office during exam time or before to get an extra copy. I can assure you there are plenty still available and our office will be open during exams. Drop by if you need the schedule.

Several people are also wondering when the student directory will be available. There have been several problems with this year's edition, the largest of which is a huge problem with the computer program being used. The directory should be available soon I am told. For the past several years the directory has been coming out late. This is a real problem area and somehow it need to get solved.

Finally something is being done about the doors leading into the office wing of the Student Union Building. Locks have now been installed to prevent people from entering the office wing. Vandalism has been a real problem. The doors will be locked between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 in the morning according to SUB director Cindy Stacey. People coming from the Social Club after midnight will have only one exit and cannot walk through the building apparently. This move is certainly a step in the right direction in my view and should cut down on vandalism.

As usual I have something to tell you about the SRC. Office hours have been shortened effective November 24th. Tuesday and Thursday the SRC office will not be open to John Q. Student until 10 a.m. instead of the regular 8:30 a.m. or so. This is being done as an experiment according to the executive. It remains to be seen whether it will work or not, but will certainly free up the time of SRC employees for a couple of hours to do their work uninterrupted. Besides 8:30 a.m. is too early for me to be in the SRC office anyway.

Since this is my last column before Christmas good luck on exams Have a Merry Christmas and a good holiday!

# soundoff

## Face up to rape

Dear J. Knechtel:

I am inclined to express that the article that you wrote, "Rape: what to do if it happens to you" is

generally well presented. Actually at F.R.C.C. we feel public exposure to rape and its implications is the first step in effective public education.

However, there are a few points that cause discomfort, for me in particular, as they do not clearly represent our view. This may seem like nitpicking but it is imperative that our perspective as a rape crisis centre justly appears before the public.

Stylistically, I understand the stress and emphasis within your journalistic voice, but the heaviness of it could appear threaten-

ing and defiant, hence: Are they willing to take up the challenge?"

Should women be challenged? Yes, they are responsible in becoming more aware but words such as 'avoid' and 'prevent' are not allowing them responsible action especially if they are then placed in a passive role (ie. "The men of Neill House offer an escort service...") That is a gallant action on the part of men but women can no longer be protected nor must they "avoid walking alone at night." Avoiding reality-running away or around it does not cure rape. It must be confronted realistically but not too optimistically. In essence, rape cannot be prevented or avoided by individual women-certainly not within our present social system, which perpetuates rape. FRCC can offer precautionary measures for that person. Even self-defense courses are not a guarantee to survival. What they provide one with is - a better chance.

do have that right, will become easier. Rapists seek out the jumpy woman - she is the likely victim. But hiding in her apartment does not guarantee protection. Rape happens indoors as well, more often by husband/boyfriend/casual friend.

I suppose I am grinding the point home, but yes, it is important that women do take the responsibility to become aware; to learn precautionary tactics according to their lifestyle; to organize on the issue -- demanding better lighting, secure living facilities and challenging men on their rape jokes, sadomasochistic pornography and macho, aggressive behavior.

For women to become assertive, more confident (less fearful) -- walking the streets alone, and we

Then, maybe together, we will work out a better system to live in - devoid of rape.

I wish you luck on your future articles regarding related issues.

Susan M. Clancy, FRCC

## Lady Godiva, again!

Dear Ms. Dicaire:

In response to your letter in *The Brunswickan* on Halloween condemning "Lady Godiva's ride" as "degrading and that it implies that women are playmates and not colleagues," we would like to make a few comments. Sorry to take so long to reply but, at Head Hall, other things have priority.

Firstly you claim that your letter is not an objection to "harmless college antics," yet it is our contention that that is exactly what "Godiva's ride" is. Riding through campus (for less than 10 minutes) atop a car can hardly be considered harmful. It's definitely a "college antic." It's simply a tradition that has been carried out at universities across Canada and provides a little relief from what we engineers call work.

In the statement that "this event is the exploitation of a minority group" to which minority do you refer? If you mean the female engineering students, surely they

have enough gumption to speak for themselves. Also, since when does the minority rule, anyway?

If you think the ride is a form of "Depersonalization," what do you call student ID #'s, drivers license #'s, social insurance #'s etc. We are all exposed (sorry) daily to a world of depersonalization where we are listed by numbers and codes. Whether we have clothes on or not has nothing to do with it.

We find it difficult to believe that the event was "A degrading experience for all" because it was the best attended event of Engineering Week (regardless of the EUS executive's lack of participation.) And every citizen of the university community which participated did so voluntarily.

"Lady Godiva is a symbol, but a symbol of what?" We don't know and freely admit it. She's a tradition. WE have Christmas trees every year - what does a Christmas tree have to do with Christmas other than being a tradition and part of our cultural heritage.

Probably the main symbol of engineers is the iron ring worn by both male and female graduates.

We strongly disagree with your statement that this event "implies that women are...no more than physical properites," "playmates, not colleagues." The female student in engineering receive better treatment because they are so noticeable (70 of 1130) and welcome.

In closing, we would like to suggest that there are more important things on which to spend your (and our) time.

Sincerely  
Martha Wilson  
ME III  
Gordon E. Tufts  
CE LAST

P.S. If this has been a psychological experiment, we realize that we have participated voluntarily and have to admit it hasn't been unenjoyable. More power to you!

## Hunt for photos

Dear Friend:

I am on the hunt for photographs in connection with a grant supported book publishing project. I'll be working on three books this fall, to be published early next year. My grant enables me to pay \$10.00 for every photograph published and \$250.00 for each cover.

One of the books will be called *Reflections*, a writer's journal

covering five years. The second will be called *Destinations* and it will be combination of poetry with prose. The third will be called *The Book of Human Nature* and it will be all poetry.

I am looking for clear B & W photos (good contrast), 5 x 7 preferred size, but other sizes are acceptable. Color photos may be submitted for covers. Student work is welcome.

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### EDITOR'S NOTE

A reminder to those individuals who write letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed. The author may request to have his/her name withheld.

R. Macmillan  
Editor-In-Chief



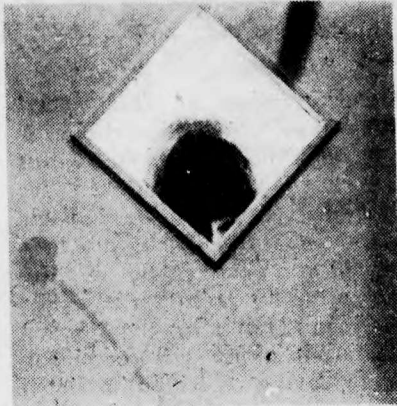
QUESTION: What do you think of the hours and policies of the libraries at UNB?

PHOTOS: Helen Burke  
INTERVIEWS: Nancy Kempton



Anne Aitken CS II

They should be open earlier in the morning on Sundays.



Margaret Wade BBA III

They should be open earlier on the weekends.



Michel LeBlanc EE IV

Personally I'm in engineering and I don't care.



Bob Eskstein BA II STU

I think they're fine, I go there quite a bit and I don't see anything wrong with them



Chris Knight SE IV

I think it should be open all night, or at least until 12 midnight.



Mark Elgee BA IV

I don't know where the library is.



Beth Henderson BA IV

I think the library should be open on Saturday mornings.



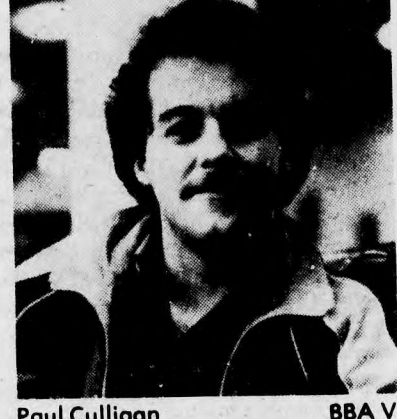
John Warner BBA I

They are all right to me.



Lauring Smith BEd. I

I think they're all right.



Paul Culligan BBA V

Who cares.

QUESTION: Name three uses for the Bruns.

PHOTOS: Dwayne McLaughlin  
INTERVIEWS: Christie Walker



Debra McDonough BA IV

Student media, critic of student administration, provides competition for Harry G. Forestell.



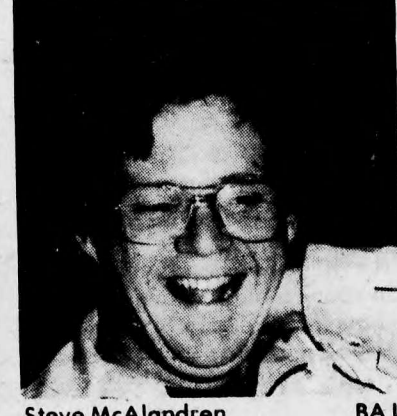
Lis Clark For II

Toilet paper, make toys for your cat, reading material for Friday morning classes.



Chris McNeil EE I

For wipin' your ass, for blown' your nose, for readin' all the dumb things people have to sav



Steve McAlandren BA II

Exam schedule, Ross Libbey's toilet paper.



Wendy Colwell BBA II

Something to do in morning class, roll joints, kitty litter.



Matthew Stevenson BBA II

To present views of the students communicating ideas, and swatting flies.



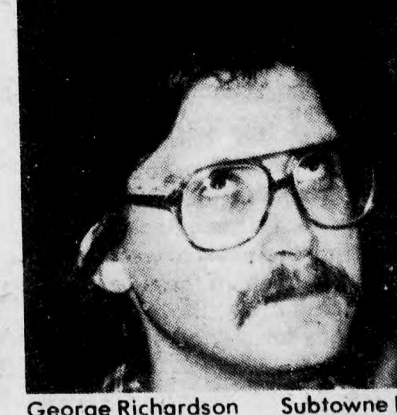
Martha Goguen BA III

Form of communication around campus, way of expressing views and keeping informed of activities on campus.



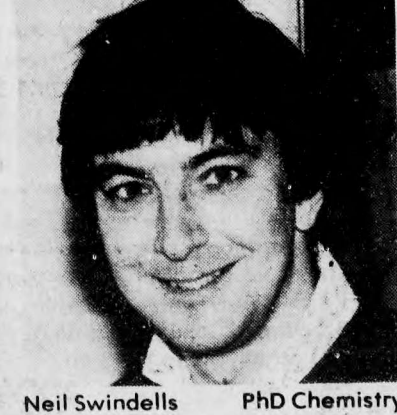
Andrew Secord Barts III

Paper airplanes, slander, funnels for hot knives.



George Richardson Subtowne II

Stuff mattresses, keep score or take notes.



Neil Swindells PhD Chemistry

Sound-off, keep the staff in a job, and a "bum-wipe."



# Bruns — biased reporting

Dear Brunswickan Staff:

After having read the last issue of the Bruns, I felt that it was time that I wrote in to give you my reaction to what I feel is a serious flaw in your publication. I enjoy reading the Bruns every week and I think you do a good job in covering events, however, during the three months which I have been acquainted with the paper, I

have become positively appalled by the seemingly *collective* biases among all the writers on your staff. It comes off as very bad journalism on the part of the writers and even worse on the part of the editors to permit obviously biased material - supposedly *news items* to be printed in the Bruns. I am referring mainly to the vendetta which your staff writers seem to hold for the

student council. I don't believe that I have ever read a truly subjective article in the Bruns about our council and it scares me that I could be influenced so strongly by such obviously bad journalism. I'm not sure that you people realize the influence that you have and that you so freely abuse. In particular, I refer to the controversy over Perry Thorbourne's actions, the dispute regarding Jones House and most recently the tacky little article about Kevin Ratcliff's having used someone else's meal card at McConnell. I am positively shocked that the Bruns could sink low enough to write about something as mundane as that. It forewarned of the same attitude reappearing

with our new President. If I were Kevin Ratcliff I would be worried right now-not so much because now half the University looks at him like he was a "naughty little boy" but because it's obvious from the start that he is not going to receive any support from the Bruns, whatsoever. Where do you get off anyway? Do you ever stop to think that perhaps the reason that only two people ran for Prez - and neither looked entirely dedicated, was because of the constantly bad publicity that the previous council received?

I am not saying that everything that Mr. Ratcliff does should be kept from the public; I'm a great believer in freedom of the press. But this is the PRESS we're talking

about here, not a Hollywood gossip column. I do not consider it my business if Mr. Ratcliff got a slap on the wrist. It simply appears that you are trying to undermine the confidence of the University in our president-elect.

I think it is high time that you all sat down and got your values straight. Your coverage of some subjects is very biased and it smacks of unprofessionalism. Sensationalizing at the expense of others is simply *low tactics* and it is undoubtedly the reason why the Bruns isn't taken as seriously as you might wish. And don't try to feed us the old line about your only being a volunteer publication, because I refuse to swallow it anymore.

Linni Good

## Cooperation commendable

Dear Mr. Macmillan:

I would like to publicly thank the students, faculty and staff who cooperated with the Fredericton Fire Department and others last Friday during the evacuation of the buildings around the Chemistry building. As you know, this was a necessary precaution during the emergency created by a hazardous condition which developed in a Chemistry Lab.

Chief Powell and the members of the Fire Department, the RCMP Bomb Squad, the City Police and our own Campus Security are to be

commended for carrying out their duties in a very efficient manner. A potential disaster was avoided by their thorough investigation and the procedures used to dispose of the material.

The University of New Brunswick appreciates the actions of everyone on Friday afternoon and apologizes for any inconvenience experienced by those who had activities disrupted or cancelled.

Sincerely  
Eric C. Garland, P.Eng.  
Assistant Vice-President  
Administration  
Chairman, Campus Safety Council

## Thanks from Dave

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me in my recent bid for a seat on the Board of Governors. I would especially like to thank those who put up posters for me -- Gordie Barrett, May Barrett, Lynn

Wentworth, Pat LeBlanc, Steve Covey, Josie Pabihishchy, Lynn Dykennan, and Sarah Fairweather. Many thanks to all.

Sincerely  
Dave J. Barrett


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The deadline for all submissions is February 28, 1981. A photographer may submit up to three photographs for each book. For information and application forms, photo buffs may write to me at:

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Sincerely yours,  
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# SRC audit for 79/80

Dear Editor:

As required by the By-Laws of the UNB Student Union, the enclosed Audited Financial Statements must be published in the Brunswickan. If I may draw your attention to the surplus shown in Statement 1, the derivation of the surplus is as follows:

EXPENDITURES			
	Budgeted	Actual	Difference
Student Fees	234,450	(242,055)	7,605
Investment, Interest	4,000	(8,598)	4,598
Photo Copier	0	(2,288)	2,288
Brunswickan	22,018	16,183	5,835
CHSR	16,327	15,038	1,289
			21,615

The remaining \$8,873 was the accumulated surplus of the various clubs and organizations funded by the SRC.

Yours truly  
Stephen Howes  
Comptroller

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
STUDENT UNION INC.  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS AT AUGUST 31, 1980

	1980	1979
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Bank	\$512	\$31,210
Central Trust, Savings Account	12,304	992
Central Trust, certificates	67,857	13,876
Accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts, 1980-\$415, 1979-\$1,130)	12,520	6,554
Prepaid expenses	6,125	3,947
	\$99,318	\$56,579
LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED SURPLUS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$19,544	\$20,802
Revenue received in advance	-	580
	19,544	21,382
SPECIAL FUNDS		
Brunswickan Capital	3,165	-
CHSR-FM Year 1	3,426	-
CHSR-FM Year 2	3,142	-
CHSR FM-Capital	39,553	-
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS		
Surplus Balance, September 1	35,197	13,387
Add: Excess of Net Revenue over Net Expenditure-Statement 2	30,488	23,035
	65,685	36,422
Less: Excess of actual Yearbook expenditure over estimated for prior year. Transfer of funds to CHSR-FM Capital Special Fund	35,197	1,225
	35,197	1,225
Surplus Balance, August 31	30,488	35,197
	\$99,318	\$56,579

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
STUDENT UNION INC.  
STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND NET EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1980

	1980	1979
Net Revenue		
Student Levies	\$242,055	\$238,950
Less: Portion of fees allocated to SUB Fund	80,685	79,650
	161,370	159,300
Refunds	780	1,117
	160,590	158,183
Campus Travel	-	2,048
Investment Income	8,598	7,133
Orientation	5,751	3,579

Photocopy Machine	890
Showcase	
L.S.S. and G.S.A. Lounge	1,250
	177,227
	174,369

NET EXPENDITURE	
Activity Awards	164
African Students' Union	975
Amateur Radio Club	726
Anthropological Society	658
Bailey Geological Society	292
Biological Society	640
Brunswickan	16,183
Business Society	926
Camera Club	-
Campus Films	-
Campus Police	374
Capital Equipment	6,508
Caribbean Circle	89
Charity	175
Chemical Engineering	297
Chemistry Club	-
Chess Club	327
CHSR	15,038
College Hill Folk Collective	-
Comptroller Fund	188
Computer Science Association	107
Congingency Fund	100
Directory	1,668
Drama Society	443
Elections, SRC	2,008
EUS	1,214
Forestry Association	1,189
Forestry Engineering	409

Forwarded	50,698	54,509
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Graduate Students' Association	3,450	3,460
Health Science	536	526
History Club	957	503
Home Economics Society	437	401
Honoraria	9,370	8,499
Identification Cards	1,802	71
India Association	847	808
Insurance	500	501
Law Student Society	2,976	3,115
Legal Fees	3,000	2,200
Malaysian Students' Society	675	150
Mechanical Engineering Society	888	464
Michael Cochrane Awards	-	324
Muslim Students' Association	49	53
Non-Alcoholic Events	471	1,050
Nursing Society	1,012	407
Overseas Chinese Students' Association	1,365	463
Physical Education Undergraduate Society	620	544
Physics Club	322	393
Political Science Students' Association	145	420

Showcase	440	-
Sociology Society	6	277
Sound System	1,861	1,962
Spanish Club	7	138
SRC -Office	38,071	43,293
SRC-Pubs	-	4,978
Students' Discipline Committee	41	13
Student TV	133	4,006
Summer Salary	2,067	2,120
Surveying Engineering Society	700	605
Wildlife Society	378	661
Winter Carnival	4,272	2,386
Women's Organization	-	108
WUSC	431	383
Yearbook	8,434	11,543
Allocation to Brunswickan	3,165	-
Capital Special Fund	-	-
Allocation to CHSR-FM year 1	-	-
Special Fund	3,426	-
Allocation to CHSR-FM	-	-
Year 2 Special Fund	3,142	-
Allocation to CHSR-FM	-	-
Capital Special Fund	45	-
	146,739	151,334

Excess of Net Revenue over Net Expenditure-to Statement 1	30,488	\$23,035
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# Brunswickan survey

Everyone has an opinion and everyone reads a newspaper a different way. The purpose of this survey is to attempt to elicit just what you the reader is interested in and what we at *The Brunswickan* can do to meet your interests in our weekly coverage of news, entertainment, sports etc. This survey will be published for the next two weeks to allow sufficient time for you, the reader, to fill in our survey. The results of the survey will be published in *The Brunswickan* in early January. The Brunswickan staffers want to know where we stand with you. This is your newspaper and your views are really needed. We ask that you take the time to fill this out and return it to the Brunswickan office, Room #35, of the SUB, or send them through campus mail. We are asking for your name and student I.D. Please be assured that your name will be kept confidential. Our reasoning is simple - we must insure that one fanatical reader does not fill out a dozen forms.

## BRUNSWICKAN READING HABITS

List the priority with which you read the Brunswickan.

- News
- Entertainment
- Sports
- Classifieds
- Viewpoint

Do you read the Brunswickan every week:

- Yes  No

When do you usually read *The Brunswickan*?

- First thing Friday morning
- During the day sometime.
- On the weekend.
- During the week when I have time.

Which of the following do you read?

	Always	Sometimes	Never
Classifieds.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cynic-at-Large	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Editorial	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mugwump	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Soundoff	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Feature	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cheap Shots and Old News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Upcoming	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Record Reviews	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Intramural Sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports Shorts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Varsity Sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Advertising in general	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Would you like to see more emphasis or less emphasis on the following?

	More	Less	Same
Campus news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
City news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Regional news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Provincial news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
National news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
International news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Would you like to see more or less of the following?

	More	Less	Same
Advertising	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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News stories	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Feature stories	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Editorials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Intramural sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Entertainment reviews	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Book reviews	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Record reviews	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Columns written by staffers.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Columns written by faculty	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Columns written by administrators	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Job Search news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Viewpoint questions	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Poetry	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports columns	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Do you know what our office hours are?

- Yes  No

Do you know the deadline for receipt of classifieds and upcoming for each week's issue?

- Yes  No

Do you know where the Brunswickan office is located?

- Yes  No

Do you know when *The Brunswickan* production and lay out night is?

- Yes  No

Do you know how to become involved at the Brunswickan?

- Yes  No

Would you like to write for the Brunswickan?

- Yes  No  If I had the time

In general, is the Brunswickan the kind of paper you like?

- Satisfied  Not satisfied

Do you like our viewpoint questions each week?

- Yes  No

Do you agree with our editorial viewpoints expressed each week?

- Yes  No  Occasionally

Other comments

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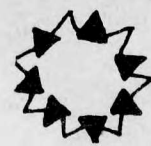
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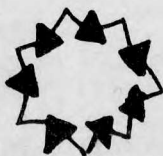
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Barbara Duncan & Don Ritchie as Laura Wingfield and Jim O'Connor in Tennessee Williams *The Glass Menagerie*.



The old meet the new - the cast of the hilarious musical *Eight To The Bar* welcome new young members to the profession. The new members will appear in *A Christmas Carol* and *The Miracle Worker*.

# Theatre New Brunswick: Past, present and future

By ROSS A. LIBBEY AND M.J. CORBETT

Over the past thirteen years, Theatre New Brunswick has come to be respected as one of the better (if not the best) sources of entertainment in the City of Fredericton. This says a lot for TNB because pleasing the "Fredericton audience is no easy task. Director Malcolm Black suggests that audiences here are most difficult due to the segmentation. That is, the local viewers are composed from five major groups: government workers and civil servants, military personnel from Base Gagetown, a strong religious group, those who have been here since day one, affectionately known as "Townies" and last but definitely not least, the UNB faculty, students and staff. On top of the difficulties with the local constituency, TNB also has to deal with the differences in regions. For example, what goes over well in Moncton, doesn't attract audiences in Campbellton. Black says that while he could easily set up a program for most of TNB's tour centres, as they each display a special character, it still remains a significant task to bring together a season that appeals to all. "It's a great jigsaw puzzle," says Black.

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One surprising note revealed by Mr. Black was that Fredericton rates as one of the best theatre towns in Canada, possibly in North America. The ticket sales in this town are proportionately higher than in any other theatre centre, resting presently at about one eighth of the population in one week's time. If a similar proportion of people were to attend a show in Toronto, the performance would have to run for at least two years.

With respect to the demise of the once popular Student Buck Nite, Mr. Black explained that due to various problems during preparation for *Man of La Mancha*, they were behind schedule and decided to cancel Buck Nite for that show. After a study of the event it was decided that it would be cancelled permanently. The reasons stated by TNB director were that a) they weren't making money, b) people other than students were attending - those who should have gone on regular performance nights and c) the shows were being judged by the Buck Nite performance which was admittedly only a dress rehearsal.

Black went on to state that he is presently looking into the possibility of having two Previews for each show with lower rates, but emphasized that there are no concrete plans in the works.

In order to create a stronger appeal to the audience, TNB is now beginning to revamp their season. January will mark the debut of TNB's only half season; consisting of three shows. The reason behind this is that with the finish of the half season in April, all seasons following will parallel the academic year rather than the calendar year. At the same time, TNB is discontinuing their summer shows (which have played only in Fredericton, much to the chagrin and dismay of the tour centres), to be replaced by a Christmas show each season which will go on tour. These changes should have significant effects on the viewing audiences, in particular, the students. Now a student can buy a subscription to TNB and not have to worry about missing the summer shows because he/she is going back home or working elsewhere or whatever.

Similarly a student who will be graduating in May can buy a subscription and rest assured that he/she will be able to use it to its fullest advantage. Black said of the old season, "TNB was originally a summer theatre and the full-year season was added...the problem was that it was denying the university community the opportunity." Black went on to explain that fortunately one area that the greatest percentage of the audience seems to agree on is the new season: "Starting next fall, the whole province will have the benefit of the regular season."

Another interesting note is the price of the new season tickets. Ticket prices in Fredericton are the lowest of almost all theatres in Canada, for one very simple reason, according to Black. "We don't play to a cultural elite in New Brunswick," as do many theatres in larger centres. TNB plays to ordinary folks, a cross section of virtually the entire province.

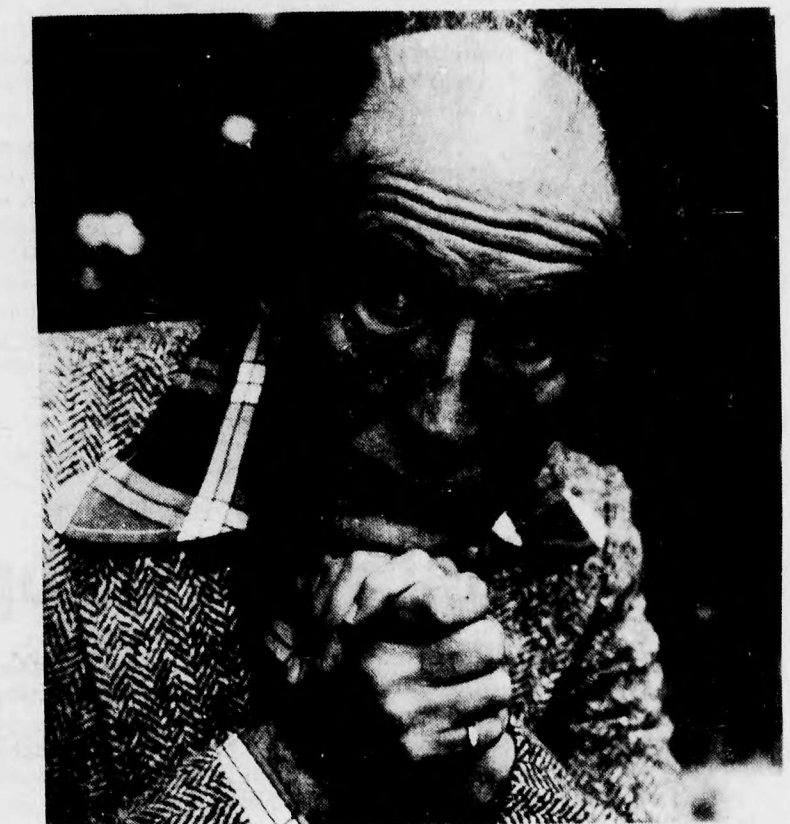
Student subscriptions for the upcoming half-season are \$11 for three shows or one-half the price that the audience paid to see only one of those shows in New York or London. Although the prices have not yet been set for the new fiscal season, Black ensures that prices will be as low as possible...guaranteed to be the lowest in Canada.

In conclusion, Mr. Black said, "Sometimes the job is very rewarding, and yet at other times I wonder what the hell I'm doing here; but if ever I'm tempted to feel sorry for myself, I look out the window and see the derelicts sitting around the heating ducts drinking rubbing alcohol mixed with vanilla extract and I'm reminded of the fact that I'm a very lucky person because I get paid to do what I love."



KEVIN BACKS Photo

Malcolm Black, Director of TNB.



Barry Morse, who will be starring as Scrooge in Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.



The cast and crew of *Free At Last*.



Cedric Smith stars in *Billy Bishop Goes To War* coming in TNB's new mini-season along with *Chapter Two* and *The Miracle Worker*.



# 'Harvey' strong as first effort

By CHRISTIE WALKER

Theatre Fredericton's first production of the season, *Harvey*, directed by Alvin Shaw, opened at Memorial Hall last week. If *Harvey* is any indication of what we can expect from this theatre group in the future, then we had better prepare ourselves for an enjoyable season.

Revolving around Veta Louise Simmons, her daughter, Myrtle Mae, and her brother Elwood P. Dowd, *Harvey* is the comic, often touching story of a six foot tall rabbit and the effect he has on Mr. Dowd's life and consequently the lives surrounding Dowd. Introducing us to a variety of characters is the story of how Veta Louise tries to have Elwood P. committed to a rest home and the reasons why in the end, her attempts fail. Of course, it is not as cut and dry as this. *Harvey* is full of surprises.

With a few minor exceptions most of them in the technical department, *Harvey* was a fine first production. The largely energetic and well rehearsed cast handled their assigned roles well.

In minor roles, Michael Ireton as E.J. Lofgren the cab driver, Lola Thornton as Mrs. Chauvenet, Leslie Reed as Mrs. Chumley, John Creaser as Judge Gaffney and Peter Spurway as the orderly,

Duane Wilson were all convincing. Lyman Sanderson, M.D. and William Chumley M.D. played by James Smith and John Lawrence respectively were for the most part, professional as their roles demanded. Mr. Lawrence, with his bulging eyes and horrified look, was terrific in Act III. The nurse, Ruth Kelly was played by Marlene Roberts. Thank God she didn't bat her lashes!

Mary Freeze portraying Myrtle Mae Simmons, was far more entertaining in Acts II and III than when the audience initially meets her at the opening of the play. Her mother Veta Louise Simmons, played by Joan Spurway was a joy.

Ms. Spurway executed her lines marvelously and neither over nor underplayed the part.

The most enjoyable performance of the evening was, without a doubt, given by Norman Foster alias Elwood P. Dowd. "Here, I'll give you one of my cards..." Mr. Foster was wonderfully blase in his role but nonetheless sincere, pleasant, and in the second act sentimental without becoming mushy. By the end of the play he probably wasn't the only one who was seeing Harvey.

*Harvey* was an exceptional first effort and Theatre Fredericton deserves a lot of credit for it's production. Congratulations!



Veta Louisa Simmons (Joan Spurway) being questioned by Nurse Kelly (Marlena Roberts) at Chumley's Rest.

## Photography workshop

By PETER F. KUITENBROUWER  
Brunswickan Staff

Like to get insights into the work of prominent Canadian photographers? People "already committed to photography" may benefit from this opportunity, being offered through several New Brunswick Craft School workshops.

"The main benefit will be meeting some exciting innovative photographers - learning how they solve problems creatively, seeing their work and getting insights into the how and why behind it," says the craft school brochure.

Barbara Astman, a teacher at the Ontario College of Art, will teach the first workshop, November 28, 29 and 30. She wants to teach photographers to make images rather than find them, and she "prefers to work with those who have not yet been taught what a "good" photograph is supposed to

look like," the pamphlet says.

Twins Colleen and Kathleen Kenyon will direct a workshop investigating various types of color systems in photography, emphasizing color toning and hand lettering. Students will color black and white prints with dyes and paint, hear a short history of color photography painting and learn of contemporaries in this style and their techniques. This workshop happens March 20, 21 and 22.

Two other workshops in the end of March and beginning of April explore lighting in the studio and exploration of fashion and beauty in photography.

The three-day format of the workshops involves a lecture on Friday workshops and exhibits Saturday, and a wrap-up and critique Sunday. For more information contact Peter Gross at 453-2305.



Colleen Kenyon

## Lambeth's work at Beaverbrook Gallery

By NANCH KEMPTON  
Brunswickan Staff

An exhibit of photographs by Michel Lambeth is currently on display at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. The plain simple design of the room containing the photo-

graphs were befitting the photographs' style. The lines and forms are clear and distinct. The scenes were simple. Yet the total effect was one of commonplace drama.

Michel Lambeth was born in Toronto in 1923 and appeared to have a genuine feel for his home

environment, as most of his work was done in that city. Many of the scenes were of the ordinary, yet he was able to capture moments of private conversation and contemplation in his subjects that

continued on p.17



Lambeth, Michel (1923-1977) black and white photographic print. Coll.: National Film Board, Still Photography Division



## Cheap Shots and Old News

By Bruce Oliver



As promised, this is part two of our survey of Significant Western Literature (1900 to the present). In all fairness to Western Literature, it should be said that there is a little more to it than rock journalism; lasting contributions have also been made in ad copy writing and diet guides. Some experts also claim strides have been made in the field of calculator instruction manuals, while others disagree. However, I digress.

We are now at the small circulation stage of our survey. These magazines are all available to a certain extent, but require a little more searching than the "giants" of the industry covered last week. Try to overcome your embarrassment and ask your friendly neighborhood dealer if he or she carries these magazines. The long accepted method is this. First, enter the store and go directly to the magazine rack. Check out the store; are there any other customers about? If so, keep your head down and face averted, try to be inconspicuous. Pretend you are considering the purchase of a copy of *Knitting World* or *Soldier of Fortune*. Delay as long as you can, as you have to wait until all the normal people have left the store.

Next, steal a glance at the checkout clerk. This is the all important factor, as it is this person you must directly approach. These come in two general types.

There is the young, fresh, faced, innocent high school girl who is reading *People* magazine, and the grizzled old pervert who mumbles to himself as he eyes you with mistrust. The store has a prominently displayed sign: "If you don't see it, ask for it, we may have it!" When you finally make your move and sidle up to the counter, glance furtively at this sign to warn the clerk what you are up to. If the clerk is the high school girl, you may chicken out at this stage, buy a copy of *Time*, and get out without too much loss of face. However, if it's the pervert, remember he has probably seen everything; you are just another deviant to him and he is used to dispensing copies of *Leather Nun* and *Farm Boy* from under the counter. Avoid eye contact, but speak clearly so as to avoid repeating your request. "DO you have this month's issue of *Trouser Press*? Have your ID ready. Don't reveal your nervousness, and have the exact change ready. Remember that this is the critical stage as a customer might enter at this point and catch a glimpse of the title you are purchasing. They might even know your parents. If the drooling syphilitic has the mag, drop your money on the counter, grab the goods and leave quickly, eyes unswervingly ahead, and head for home along a twisted and circuitous route. Whew. It's a good thing this only happens once a month, right?

So that's how you do it. Remember, nothing is immoral if you don't get caught. Next week we will take a close look at the following magazines; *Trouser Press*, *Shades*, *Vancouver Free Press*, *New Music Express*, and *Melody Maker*. If there is enough interest, we will also review *Babes in Bondage* and *Penderast World*.

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## Lambeth Continued

created a very special atmosphere. The moments frozen on film gave one a glimpse of honesty and reality in many of the poorer sections of Toronto.

Lambeth had an obvious fascination with human faces as every photograph revealed various expressions of anger, deep concentration, joy, disgust, curiosity and boredom largely through the eyes of his subjects. Many of the faces looked directly into the camera but none were posed. It was as if they were unaware of the photographer stealing a segment of their lives. Such directedness created a projection of intensity.

Many of the photographs had a dark tint and Lambeth made excellent use of shadow and mirror images. This was an appropriate implementation of artistic design as it complimented and reinforced his focus on the plainness and poverty.

Many of the scenes we would tend to ignore and never remember if passing by them in a typical hurried day. Lambeth was able to

extract the ordinary from its backdrop of flaking plaster walls, dingy rooms, dirty alleys and street corners, place it on a simple white board frame and turn the tacky into beauty.

His subject matter included young boys in their underwear at the beach, a huge man carrying a woman's purse, an old couple minding a baby in a stroller, a naked fat prostitute smiling at a plain man, and a little girl with big eyes in the corner store. Many of the photographs were taken at the same location but each revealed a distinct separate message. Most were shot between the mid 50's and 60's.

Lambeth deserves congratulation for his evident insight into the special simplicity of much of our human existence. He did not require spectacular scenery to create a spectacular showing of fine art.

## Xmas Show

Get into the spirit of the Christmas season by attending the University of New Brunswick Choral Society concert December 2 at 12:30 noon.

The Choral Society, under the direction of Professor Timothy Cooper will perform a major work, A Carol Cantata and several popular Christmas selections.

Guest flautist for the concert will be Deborah McKnight.

The noon hour concert will be held at Marshall D'Avray Hall, Room 143. There will be no admission charge.

The Choral Society was formed last September and involves music education students and those in other faculties across the campus.

This is the first performance since the group's successful Spring Concert on March 23 at Memorial Hall.

## 'Boys in the Band' reviewed

By HELEN WOBKING

Long John Baldry's latest album entitled *Boys in the Band* is by no means a smashing success of dynamic songs; however, it does offer easy listening and a choice sample of different tempos, testifying to the style with which the group performs.

The opening track *Crazy Lady* as well as *Small Talk* have good instrumentation, each with its own lyrical theme giving substance to the song.

The title song, *Boys in the Band* is a powerful composition with the focus on the rhythmic pacing and good lyrics. This fast-paced song offers advice to the wise.

*Together* is a moving expression of feeling with the suggestion that together people can cure the evils of the world.

*Let's See What Love Can Do* is a series of contrasting musical conventions blending with an underlying constant beat, while the vocal combinations might convince you to actually see what love can do.

*Just a Smile* winds through a poetic discussion of how easy it is to make someone happy and an invitation to do so.

*End of Another Day* ends the album on a serious note with a grace all its own that describes the continuity of time.

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with gentle breeze  
with little smell of water of tree  
with quiet shriek of child  
left gasping in dead mother's  
arm  
surf washing stains from her face  
surf in lungs of a child

M.J. Corbett  
Nov. 17, 1980

# Poetry

## LONLINESS

Loneliness;  
A vacuum in which  
The Soul.  
Cannot breathe.

John M. Erskine  
1 Nov. 1980

## 'Einstein's Universe' to show at Head Hall

Last year the world celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of Albert Einstein's birth. Of the hundreds of books and films produced in honor of the celebration, one of the most remarkable was the English film *Einstein's Universe*. The Departments of Physics and History will present a public showing of this award-winning film on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Head Hall Auditorium.

Peter Ustinov introduces and narrates this vivid presentation of Einstein's theories and their impact upon man's view of the cosmos. A group of eminent

astronomers and physicists guide Ustinov through the McDonald Observatory, where they are exploring the far reaches of the universe through application of Einstein's concepts. By means of

animated sequences and special visual effects the film explains Einstein's theories of Special and

General Relativity and the concept of curved space and its relation to gravity. The world's foremost astronomers explain the signifi-

cance of Einstein's principles for such recent discoveries as exploding stars, quasars, and black holes.

## Canadian to read his poetry

Canadian poet Glen Sorestad of Saskatoon will read from his own work in Memorial Hall on the UNB Fredericton campus at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The reading is sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas University and is open to the public.

Sorestad's poetry has been noted for "its distinctly prairie voice, rural, and sometimes prosy, lending itself to large reflective moods" (Pier Giorgio Di Cicco, *Quill & Quire*). Nancy Lenau, writing in *Pocket Poetry*, described his work as "a photo album of Alberta and Saskatchewan with the viscera and spirit still intact."

Sorestad's latest publications are *Prairie Club Poems* [1976], *Pear Seeds In My Mouth* [1977], and *Ancestral Dances* [1979]. He is cofounder and editor of Thistle-down Press and co-editor of three anthologies of short stories, including *Tigers of the Snow*. His short

## BAD LUCK

A tear  
drops  
suddenly alone in  
its intensity  
shocked,  
girl walks by  
heedless, needless  
quite desperation  
A tear

Clyde Noble 14/11/80

## REMEMBER YESTERDAY

The snow fell softly as we walked  
hand in hand  
Our heads were bare and our hair  
was wet.

The wind whistled and the trees shook  
And the cold bitterness was all around us  
And yet we were close then

The light grew dim and a pale moon rose  
And we turned and started for home  
The trees, weighted heavily with snow,  
Seemed more beautiful than before.

When we reached the back door,  
I turned and looked at you  
And we both laughed  
Because that's how we were.

Helen Wobeking

## POSTSCRIPT

Let my final words  
ring around the earth:  
All nagging parents  
should be drowned at birth!

Maurice Spiro

### OH, THE WILD EROTIC GLEAM IN THE EYE OF A BULL RHINOCEROS

On the back  
the grey and thick skinned back  
of a bull rhinoceros  
charging blatantly rhinoceros-like  
through the streets and alleys  
the daylight streets and alleys  
of an innocent town  
across a river from a pleasant desert  
where rhinoceroses have never been known,  
stands a regally hued  
and proudly stationed pigeon  
cooing blatantly pigeon-like  
at the fleetingly pedestrian residents  
of an innocent village  
a peaceful village  
where pigeons have never been known;  
and they hurry to one end of town  
then turn to  
return  
the pigeon cooing so seductively  
in the ear  
the rough and leathery ear  
of a bull rhinoceros.

M.J. Corbett  
Dec. 29, 1979

## Christmas choice is a craft show

Christmas Choice is an annual event at the UNB Art Centre. Since 1972 it has been regular December showcase for local artists and craftsmen; a convenient display for potential Christmas buyers as well as an exhibit shown for the pleasure of Art Centre visitors.

The craft show is concentrated on a one-day bazaar in the Memorial Hall Auditorium. This year it will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 30th. The artisans will each have a display area and will be on hand to show their new work and to meet the public.

The painting, print, drawing and sculpture section of Christmas Choice will be shown in both galleries, opening on November 30th and continuing until December 16th. The artists will meet the public on Sunday afternoon, November 30th. All their work is for sale and any item may be taken

away if the collector leaves a cheque made out to the artist. The professional artists and artisans of the community and many notable amateurs will be showing their new work.

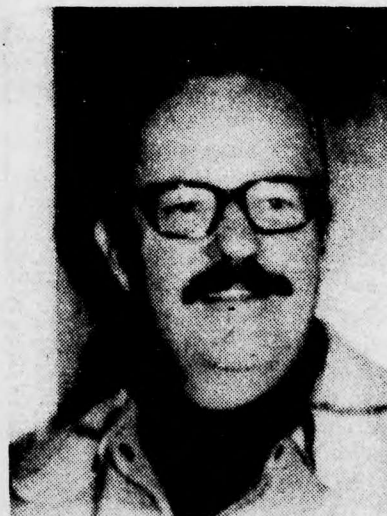
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# winter things



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snow softens the ice  
coating the tufts of  
grass around the tree  
stump  
and a sparrow  
huddles in a hole  
in the wood  
head under a wing

M.J. Corbett  
Jan. 23, 1980

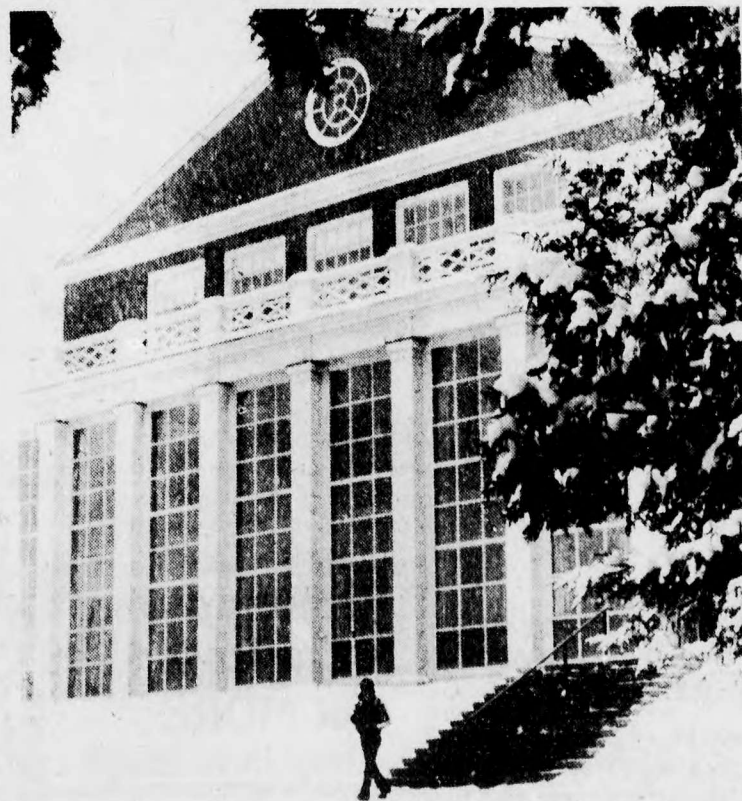


a single stalk of reed  
thrust up through  
ice  
beneath a winter sun  
in morning  
casts a perfect  
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over the snow  
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straight and  
pointing

M.J. Corbett  
Jan. 20, 1980

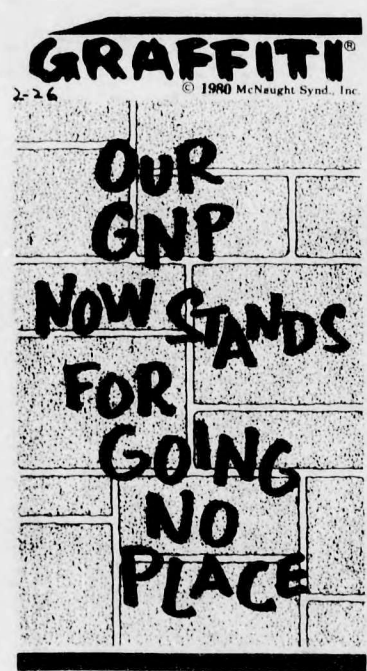
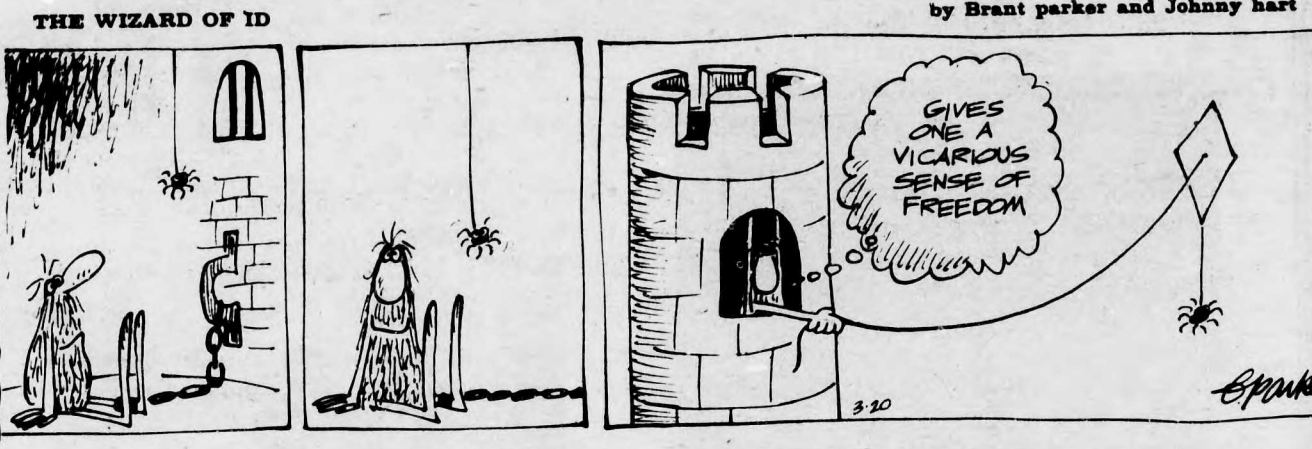
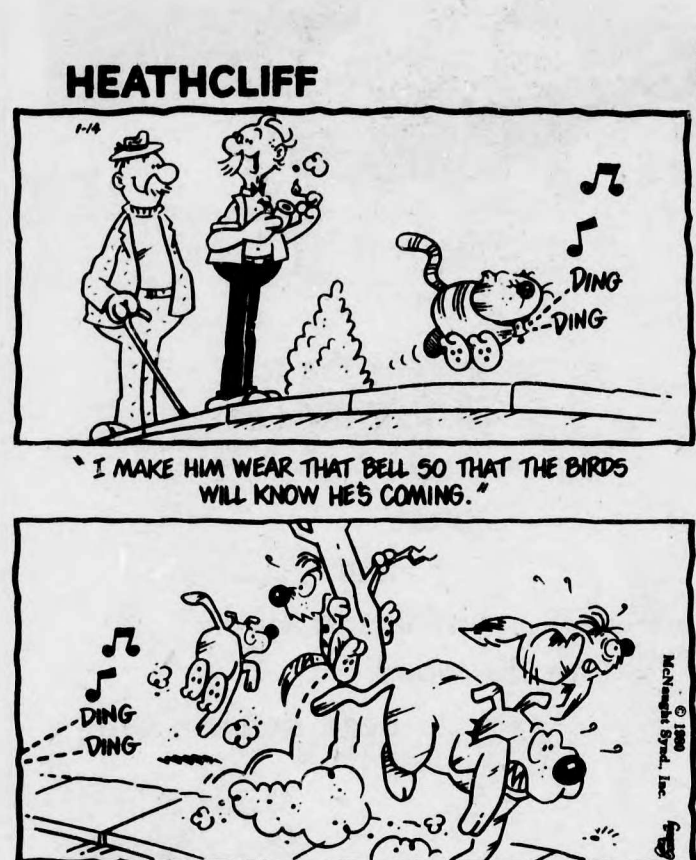
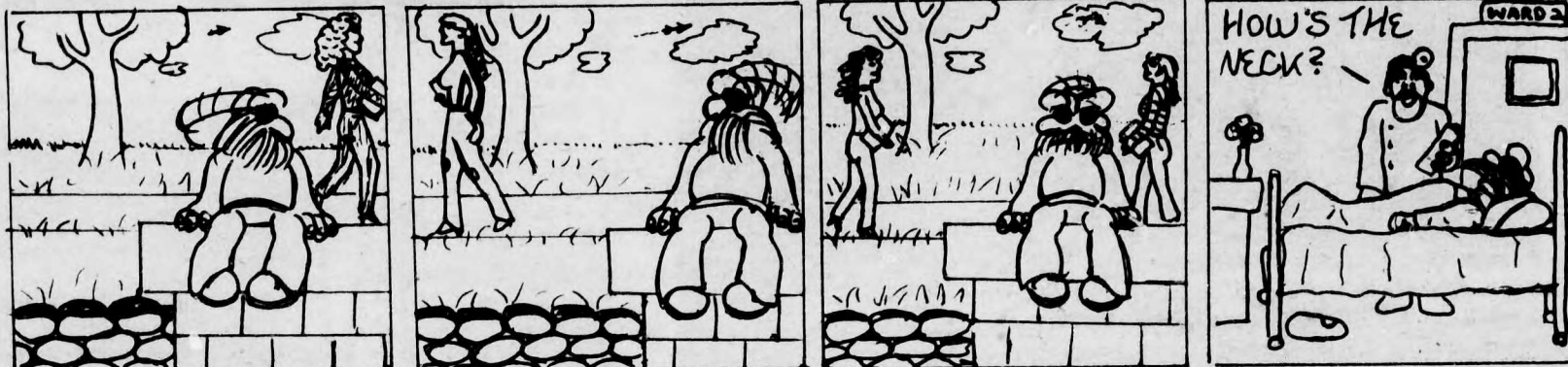


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THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT Fellini's 8 1/2 at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Auditorium. Admission \$2 or by season ticket.

THE LAST FOLK COLLECTIVE of the term will take place tonight at 8 p.m. Memorial Hall, admission is free.

FIVE YEARS OF MONETARISM: AN EVALUATION OF CANADA POLICY-an address by visiting lecturer Dr. Gordon Sparks in Tilley Hall Room 224A at 3:30 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend.

SATURDAY\* NOVEMBER 22

MSS-OCSA SOCIAL: Tonight 9-1 a.m. SUB room 5 and 6. Members \$1, non-members \$1.50. Tickets available from executive members.

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT Fellini's "8 1/2" at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Auditorium, admission \$2 or by season ticket.

SUNDAY\* NOVEMBER 24

LAST DAY OF SHOWING TOM SMITH's 'Artist-in-Industry' sculptures and watercolours, and Tina Upham's "Sir Gawain and the Grene Knight" batiks.

MONDAY\* NOVEMBER 25

DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN AND RUSSIAN PRESENTS Anna Karenina, with Greta Garbo, tonight at 7 p.m. Tilley Hall room 102, refreshments will be served, free admission.

TUESDAY\* NOVEMBER 25

THE CARIBBEAN CIRCLE PRESENTS the film "The Harder they Come" with Himmy Cliff. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tilley 102, Admission \$1.50.

CANADIAN POET GLEN SORESTAD OF SASKATOON will read from his won work in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. Creative Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas sponsored this and its open to the public.

DEPARTMENTS OF PHYSICS AND HISTORY WILL PRESENT a public showing of 'Einstein's universe. 7:30 p.m. Head Hall Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY\* NOVEMBER 26

DEPARTMENTS OF PHYSICS AND HISTORY WILL PRESENT a public showing of 'Einstein's Universe' tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Head Hall Auditorium.

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY-Anglican, meeting, 7:30 p.m. room 102, SUB. BUSINESS SOCIETY PRESENTS "Up in Smoke" starring Cheech and Chong, 7 and 9 p.m. Tilley 102.

BASIC BOATING COURSE: Room 23, Geology Building, 7 p.m. Topic: Lines, Ropes and Knots, Essential knots and the care of rope and other boating tackle.

THURSDAY\* NOVEMBER 27

EUS MOVIES PRESENTS Apocalypse Now, starring Marlon Brando and Martin Sheen, showing in C-13 Head Hall at 7 and 9:15. Admission \$2 or \$1.50 for EUS members. Come early to ensure a seat.

THE THIRD IN A SERIES OF GUEST LECTURES at STU will be a lecture given by Dr. Frank Walton, the one-man commission on mandatory retirement, "Put Out to Pasture, Mandatory Retirement at 65, yes or no?" 12 noon, Edmund Casey Auditorium.

CANADIAN THEATRE: WHO PAYS? Walter Learning, head of the Theatre Section of the Canada Council speaks to local branch of the Humanities Assoc. of Canada, 8 p.m. in Room 28, Tilley Hall.

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# Another One Bites the Dust

## — RED SHIRTS CIAU CHAMPS

UNB has at last reached the pinnacle of national team competition. On Sunday the Red Shirts defeated the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks 3-1 to capture the CIAU Soccer crown. The win gave UNB its first national championship since the conception of CIAU.

The game began on a frozen College Field as both teams played cautiously at first in order to become accustomed to the conditions.

Robbie MacFarlane gave UNB the all-important first goal. MacFarlane connected with a shot to the low right side after receiving a pass from teammate Ebenezer Dania. Four minutes later the Dania-MacFarlane connection struck again. This time it was Dania who scored as he tucked in a rebound from MacFarlane shot which hit the post.

The Red Shirts finished the half with a 2-0 lead.

The Shirts began the last half of the season well but a bad break allowed Laurier's Scott Fraser to score from a short free kick that got by the UNB wall and past goaltender Dave Harding.

With the help of the almost 200 cheering fans in attendance, the Red Shirts picked up after this goal and continued to control the play.

As a result of their relentless attack, Dania scored his second goal of the game to give the team the insurance goal that they needed. The goal resulted from a breakaway as Dania received the ball from a Harding kick and outraced the defense to the goal.

As the whistle to end the game sounded the fans swarmed the field to congratulate the Shirts. After the team was presented the Sam Davidson Memorial Trophy they ran a victory lap of the field, a sight which may very well be seen several times in the future.



Ebenezer Dania scores U.N.B.'s third goal to seal the win.

JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

## Summary of Red Shirt's Year

By ALBERT EL-KHOURY

The UNB Red Shirts have been proclaimed Canadian University Soccer champions by virtue of a convincing 3-1 victory over Sir Wilfred Laurier University. It was an exciting and rewarding season, but not without its ups and downs.

Fortunately for the Red Shirts the low points were mostly at the beginning of the season: losing the first game of the regular schedule, holding third place in their division about one-third of the way through the season, not being ranked nationally for the first four weeks of the season, lack of off-campus media coverage and an aura of pessimism surrounding the team as a result of previous play-off performances.

The high points came during the second half of the season and gradually increased in intensity until the climax was reached at that memorable day at College Field where UNB was officially declared Canadian University Champions. Some of the high points were: remaining undefeated after their initial loss, finishing with the best record in the Atlantic Conference as well as having the most powerful offense and stingiest defense in the nation, an abundance of press coverage at the end of the season, and large

turnouts at both the Canadian Eastern and Canadian National Championship held here in Fredericton.

It was only fitting that UNB met arch-rival St. Mary's in the Atlantic championship. St. Mary's had beaten UNB the previous year on penalty kicks and it just so happened that St. Mary's was UNB's stiffest competition on their route to the championship. The Red Shirts gained a measure of revenge by edging St. Mary's 3-2 to win the Atlantic Soccer Conference.

After three seasons of finishing as bridesmaids, the Red Shirts finally put it all together and shook the choke image that they were labelled with once and for all. No one (except the players and coaches) expected the Red Shirts to do well this year. They had lost two key starters and their starting line ups included three rookies. The loss of last year's leading scorer George Wood early in the season due to injury could have had a negative effect on any other team. But not our Red Shirts. Their depth at every position and the skills displayed by the substitutes overcame this and every other misfortune that arose.

Losing the first game of the season did not help UNB's cause and it was an uphill struggle for the boys in red and white when their season record stood at 1-1-1 after three games and they were buried deep in third place in the Western division of the Atlantic League. But the rebirth of the Red Shirts was meant to be.

What happened to the UNB Red Shirts in the weeks that followed is the greatest success story that this University has ever experienced as far as sports is concerned. UNB went on to win their next eleven games, outscoring the opposition 34-3. This they accomplished with limited press coverage and fan support. Although the Red Shirts were an almost forgotten team during their drive for the Canadian championship, they began to show signs of greatness when they invaded St. John's, Newfoundland and beat the always powerful Memorial Beothucks by scores of 2-1 and 1-0. It was the first time even that Memorial had been swept by any team either away or at home.

UNB had to overcome various adversities throughout the year including injuries to key personnel practices under less than ideal conditions (cold, rain, muddy field and strong winds), the choke syndrome that they were labelled with after losing the finals for three years running. None of these prevented the Red Shirts from continuing to give 100 per cent day in and day out and from representing their university with honour.

They never let anything get in their way as they drew closer and closer to becoming the premiere soccer team in Canada. They literally destroyed any team (with the exception of St. Mary's Huskies which proved to be a formidable opponent in the Atlantic finals) that was in their path. In the Atlantic semi-finals they were

definitely the superior team as they outclassed St. Francis 3-0. Then in a hard fought match against defending champions St. Mary's their dedication, perseverance, determination, courage and overall teamwork resulted in a come-from-behind 3-2 victory.

UNB made believers out of their critics with their very impressive play in the championship tournament. Only then did the press and general public start to realize that this was not just a good team. It was a team with character, togetherness, and skill that deserved recognition. The Red Shirts are a first class, well-coached organization and although they lacked fan support throughout the regular season they continued to do what they do best - win soccer games and at the same time entertain the few devoted fans as they have for several years.

Towards the end of the season, one could sense that this team had what it took to be champions. After three heartbreaking losses in three previous finals Coach Brown's fortunes had taken a turn for the better. It was becoming more and more evident on the field that the Red machine was operating with efficiency and almost to perfection. McGill a university with an enrollment four times that of UNB, would be the test. The Red Shirts outran, outplayed, outshot and outscored McGill 3-0 an any delusion of grandeur that McGill might have

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Captain Eddie Hansen holds the victory cup aloft.

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# The Red Shirt Team

## Strikers

**DWIGHT HORNIBROOK** ¶ All-around good player. Excellent dribbler and passer and can score goals too. Member of the New Brunswick Select Team 2 years running.

**EBENEZER DANIA**-His performance against McGill and Sir Wilfred Laurier mesmerized fans and opponents alike. Great natural scorer and slickest ball-handler on the team.

**DAVID STRINGER** ¶ Hard worker. Deserves credit for his hustle and desire on the field.

**ROBBIE MACFARLANE** ¶ Attended Toronto Metros training camp. As cool a dribbler as you can get, he mystified rushing defenders many times. Against McGill and Sir Wilfred he had the fans roaring on several occasions. Was selected as a Canadian all-star in 1979.

## Halfbacks

**Pierre el-KHOURY**-Controlled the midfield. Efficient at heading and distributing the ball to his teammates. Played for Canadian National Senior Champions in summer of 1980 and has been a member of the New Brunswick Select Team two years running.

**MIKE FOLEY**-One of three rookies in UNB's starting lineup. Controlled the midfield. Tough and effective at distributing the ball.



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## ROBBIE MACFARLANE



JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

## MIKE FOLEY

### Fullbacks

**ED HANDSEN**-Captain of the team. One of the best tacklers in the business. Besides intercepting passes that could have resulted in dangerous attacks by the enemy, he also kept them away from the dangerous zone with legal but tough slide tackles.

**TIM HICKS** -Aggressive and sturdy. Member of the 1980 New Brunswick Select team. One of the best fullbacks to ever play for UNB.

**LARRY COURVOISIER** ¶ Chosen for 1980 AUAA All-Conference team in his rookie year at UNB. Outstanding in the air and one of the premiere rushing defenders in the country.

**TONY RAWLINSON**- The other rookie cracking UNB starting lineup. Relaxed and confident at his position. Scored key goal against McGill.

## Goalkeeper

**DAVID HARDING** - Canadian University All-star goalie in 1979. His positional play and distribution of the ball is second to none at the amateur level. Although a goalie he played a vital role in UNB's attack. This was demonstrated by

his long pass to Ebenezer Dania late in the game which resulted in UNB's third goal ending all hopes for Sir Wilfred Laurier comeback. He was a member of the St. John Drydocks 1980 Canadian senior soccer champions.

## Others

Two other players David May and Greg Kraft were used regularly. Always performing well when called upon to play including games against McGill and Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Other players contributing to UNB's triumph:

Peter Spicer Donnie McKinnon  
 Jimmy Wilson Mark Perry  
 Gary Kraft Malcolm Rogers  
 Mike Murphy Blair Cousins  
 John O'Brian Dave Rouse



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## DWIGHT HORNIBROOK

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had been drastically shattered by the Red Shirts. "Another one bites and dust" and one more to go. I only know of one other team that used that song as their theme song but unlike the Expos who fell short of their goal, our Red Shirts conquered all their opponents and every one they faced bit the dust.

Indeed the UNB Red Shirts have won the Sax Davidson Memorial Trophy, emblematic of University soccer supremacy in Canada. They did it in fine fashion before some 1,800 spectators who braved the sub-zero temperatures throughout the game but were treated to a soccer game the likes of which may be hard to surpass at the university level in terms of excitement, determination, and strategy. Notwithstanding adverse weather and field conditions the

skill displayed by both sides was nothing short of spectacular UNB is No. 1 and each and every individual on the Red Shirt Soccer team is to be commended, starters and substitutes as every member of the team was an integral part of UNB's march towards the championship. Without the reserves who were present at every practice and played against UNB's first team, at each of these practices, UNB would very

likely not have been the national champions. All of these second stringers could have started for most university teams in the country.

To the head coach Gary Brown, and assistant coach Robin Hopper and the starting eleven players, thank you for representing UNB with such dedication, intensity and skill and congratulations for honoring our campus with it's first every national championship.

There will be an opening after Christmas for the position

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**PIERE EL-KHOURY**



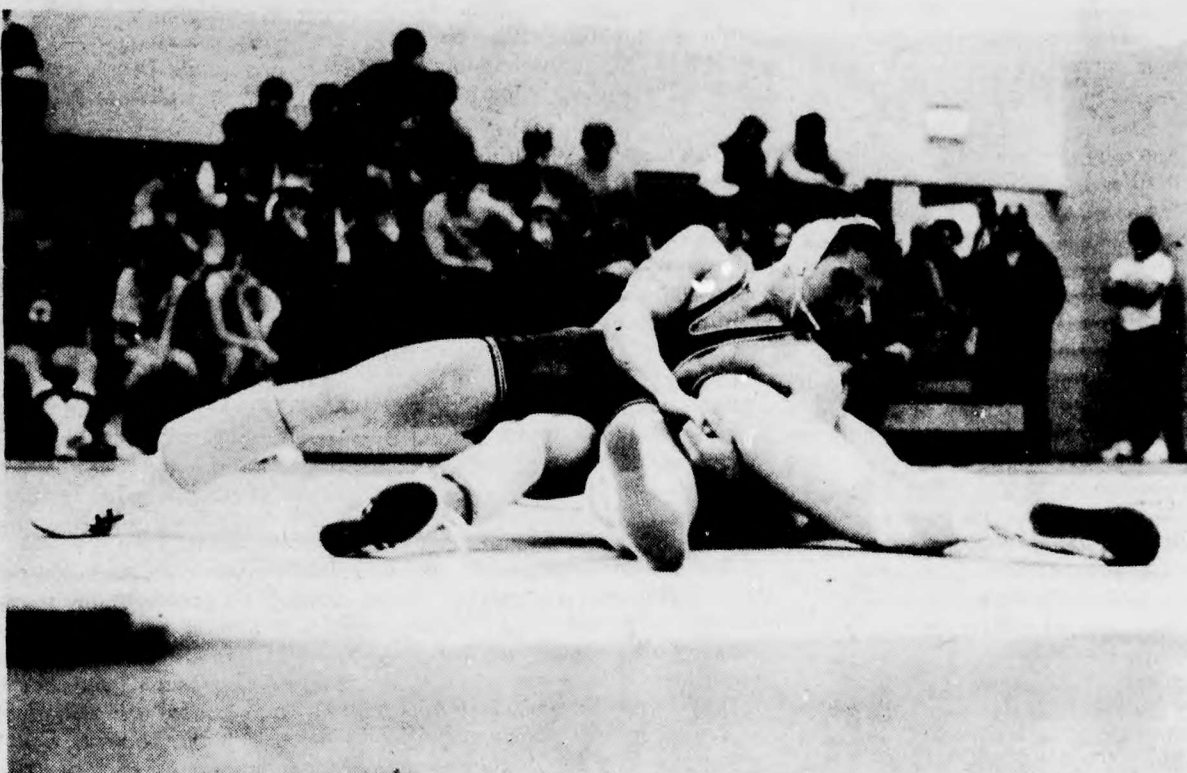
**GREG KRAFT**

## Athlete of the Week

### Ebenezer Dania

In the soccer Red Shirts 3-1 victory over Sir Wilfred Laurier for the Canadian Championship Dania scored 2 goals. He led the team in scoring all year from his striker position. In the championship game Dania was a constant threat to Laurier as he has been to opponents all season. Ebenezer is a 5th year Education student.

# Black Bears



**Jeff O'Rourke pins his opponent.**

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U.N.B. beat Acadia 25-23 last weekend at the West Gymnasium.

## Lanny's Quiz

1. When was the last time Hamilton played Edmonton in the Grey Cup?
2. Who was the hero when Hamilton won their last Grey Cup back in 1972? (HINT) He kicked a field goal on the last play of the game.)
3. During the 70s which team was in the most Grey Cups?
4. During the 70s which team won the most Grey Cups?
5. Who ran a fumble for Edmonton in 1954 to give the Eskimos a Grey Cup over Montreal?
6. Who are the East and West nominees for this year's Schenely awards?
7. What was different about the 1962 Grey Cup?
8. Who picked up his own fumble and ran it for a 75 yard TD in the 1968 Grey Cup?
9. Who won the most Grey Cup MVP's in the 70s?
10. When was the greatest and coldest day in UNB's sports history?

## Squash Club

This past weekend saw the Fredericton/UNB squash club host the Annual N.B. Squash tournament at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Players came from Halifax, Charlottetown, Moncton as well as Fred. and surrounding area.

John Power of Charlottetown won the top category, Mens B Division, Runner up was John Keddy (Fred.) with consolation going to Alan Smith (Fred) Mens C Division saw Mike Mallory (Fred.) defeat Derek Estrop (Halifax). Consolation winner was Wayne Patterson (Moncton). In Mens D Tal Davar (Halifax) upset Mike McKaelin while Bruce Johnston of Charlottetown captured the consolation.

Tops in the Ladies A Division was Joanne Beckwith over Ann Little (Saint John) Consolation went to Sue Williamson (Halifax). In Ladies B Suzanne Stalden (Oromocto) emerged victorious over Janet Stoppard (Fred). Heidi Rose (Moncton) took the consolation. Ladies C saw Mild Markauskas (Fred) defeat Judy Willetts with Tara Savage (Fred) winning the consolation round.

## Red Bloomers

The UNB Red Bloomers were host to the St. Mary's Belle's last weekend. In basketball action Friday UNB defeated St. Mary's University 64-52. Top scorers for UNB were:

Ann McClellan 13 pts.  
Carolyn Gammon 12 pts.  
Sandy Hill 11 pts.

Top scorers for St. Mary's were:  
Dianne Chaisson 17 pts.  
Anita Quillan 11 pts.  
Dianne Young 10 pts.

On Saturday November 15, the UNB Red Bloomers lost a close match to St. Mary's 57-54. Top scorers for UNB were:

Carolyn Gammon 16 pts.  
Lynn Estabrooks 12 pts.  
Laura Sanders 10 pts.

To scorers for St. Mary's were:  
Dianne Chaisson 28 pts.  
Dianne Young 14 pts.

In exhibition play on Sunday the Red Bloomers lost a close game against the Halifax SR's 66-70. Top scorers for UNB were:

Ann McClellan 13 pts.  
Laura Sanders 12 pts.  
Lynn Estabrooks 12 pts.  
Carla Ryder 10 pts.

Top scorers for Halifax:  
Natalie Uukovich 17 pts.

The Bloomers leave for Wolfville, N.S. Friday November 21 to play against Acadia University. Game time are Friday, 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.

### STUDENTS NEEDED

Students are needed to work on Election Day, Wednesday, November 26th. If you have some free time on that day and would like to pick up a few extra dollars, drop into the SRC Office, Room 126, Student Union Building and leave your name.



# Red Devils Split Games

By BILL BRAKE

The AUSA regular hockey season continued last weekend for the UNB Red Devils as they played two games at home. Saturday night saw the Red Devils host the Dalhousie Tigers and come away with a hard-earned victory, much to the delight of the 800 fans who watched the game. Even though each team took 39 shots, UNB scored five goals, while the Tigers could only manage three. One of the key factors in the Red Devils victory was the play of goalie Kevin Rochford. He made several outstanding saves and came up big when the Red Devils needed it.

In the first period, both teams were skating fast and hitting hard, but neither had any luck at scoring

until Gary Agnew tallied for UNB at the 19 minute mark, while both teams were a man short.

UNB struck early in the second frame on a goal by John Kinch, assisted by Agnew and Brian Craig. George Wood also picked up a goal for UNB when he scored on a slap shot which found the far corner of the net, behind the Dalhousie goalie. However, the Tigers fought back and tied the game at 3-all and it remained that way until Agnew got his second of the game at 17:27 of the period.

The third period saw Agnew complete the hat trick on a beautiful goal assisted by John Kinch and Brian Craig. The play was set up perfectly and one fan remarked after the game, "it looked like something you would see in the NHL." The Tigers tried to come back, but UNB fought off the

Dalhousie attack and held on to win the game. Agnew received first star honours for his efforts and his linemate Brian Craig was also picked as a star.

Sunday afternoon at the Aitken Centre the Red Devils played host to the Acadia Axemen. Despite outshooting the Axemen 33-20, the Red Devils were unable to come away with a win and the final score was 4-2 in favor of Acadia. UNB was behind for the first part of the game, but John Kinch scored a pair of goals in the second period to tie the score at 2 all.

However Acadia took the lead again, on a goal by Mark MacFarlane, during a wild scramble in front of Red Devils goalies Scott Brogan. About 5 minutes into the last frame Acadia finished the scoring on a short-handed goal by Andre Tessier. The Red Devils

tried to come back but the Axemen were able to hold on.

Talking to Kevin Rochford after the game, he commented that the puck was taking all the wrong bounces today and we just couldn't capitalize on our opportunities. Lets hope that the Red Devils can come up with a big game when they play their cross-campus rivals, the Saint Thomas Tommies, this Saturday night at the Aitken Centre. It should prove to be the most exciting game of the season so far.

"Residence Night" competition. The Red Devils would also like to thank all the students that turned out and they hope you enjoyed the game... The Red Devils will be playing the Mount Allison Mounties in Sackville tonight, so good luck Reds! ...After defeating both the Fredericton Capitals and Junior Red Wings, the Red Devils have only to beat Saint Thomas to be number one in the city...the hottest line in the league is the UNB line of Kinch, Agnew and Craig. Ask the opposition, they're just "too hot to handle."

### RED DEVIL NOTES

Congratulations to the members of Jones House on winning the



## Saltos Gymnastics

The UNB Saltos begin their season this weekend by competing in the Dalhousie University Invitational men's gymnastics competition. The team is the strongest team in UNB's history. Four of the five team members are veterans of some form of National Competition. National Junior Team member Scott Hill is expected to lead the team on the scoreboard while the other two members of last year's CIAU team, Terry Laurence and Rick Weiler hope to close the gap between their score and Scott's. A much improved second year gymnast, Jeff Potts will be the other UNB gymnast competing this weekend. Freshman Jamie MacKinnon will sit

this one out, recovering from an injury which resulted in a broken finger.

The team is anticipating a very strong performance by Dalhousie University. They too have the strongest team ever. They will be lead by one time national team member and 5th year man, Shawn Healy. Shawn should give Scott Hill a real challenge.

The third team entered in the meet is the University of Moncton.

This weekend's competition should prove to be a very exciting beginning for the most competitive AUSA gymnastics season ever.



## Lanny's Answers

1. Never
2. Ian Sunter
3. MTL & EDM 6 each
4. MTL & EDM. 3 each
5. Jackie Parker
6. EAST: Gerry Datillio (MTL)  
WEST: Dieter Brock (EDM)
7. It was played in fog over two days.
8. Vic Washington, Ottawa Roughriders.
9. SONNY WADE 3
10. Last Sunday when the Red Shirts won the Nationals.

## Ski Club

By Janet Taylor  
Brunswickan Staff

This year's Ski Club is running 'Stowe '81' to Stowe Vermont the ski capitol of the East. The club has had phenomenal response to the trip so far and hopes that it will continue. Presently two charters full equipped with a sound system and of course a bathroom will be provided for the people heading down to Stowe. The trip will take place February 22nd to the 27th. Included in the trip will be a full five days to skiing, two meals a day, and transportation to and from Mount Mansfield. The charter will be expecting to pull in late Sunday night at the Round Hearth. The Round Hearth has Stowe's largest fireplace, games room, T.V. room and snack bar. Night life will include two well renowned bars being the Rusty Nail and the Baggy Knees.

To help with the trip the club has already had a bottle drive that took place last weekend. The club has also established a way of helping ski-club members to get reductions on the trip operating on a point system. This system gives points to the members who help out in the planned money-raising events. At the end of January the points will be calculated and reductions will be estimated. So far \$300.00 worth of points have already been given out from last weekend.



This year's executive consists of Jeff Rooney the President, Judy Minehart and Penny Galagher in charge of advertising, Ron Gallant in Sponsorship, Jeff Divine will organize the Ski Racing and Kevin Hennen takes care of the promotional development and transportation.

The Club will be holding a raffle with the grand prize being a free trip to Stowe or \$150 cash. Tickets will be on sale within the next couple of weeks and the drawing will take place Jan. 31st.

After the ski trip is over the following weekend the club will have a "Sorry to see Stowe go party," to polish off the trip.

## THE BRUNS PHOTO DEPARTMENT IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE

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- people who own their own 35mm. cameras are preferred, but anyone with a keen interest is welcome. We'll supply the equipment





# Reds Volleyball

By HENRIETTA DEWOLFE

Nov. 12 the UNB Reds played their first home game of the season against the Universite de Moncton, due to coach Sexsmith's concern everything was handled quite professionally. Not only were the players of both teams impressed, the people in attendance to watch were impressed also. Thanks Coach.

The Reds took control from the first whistle to the final whistle beating the Moncton team by scores of 15-11, 15-3 and 15-11.

Nov. 13 the UNB Reds flew to Newfoundland to play Memorial University. The Reds put up a good battle against the first place MUN team. The St. John's air must have sparked the Reds because the MUN team was surprised by the fighting Reds. The games scores were not indicative of the calibre of play. The scores were: Friday, Nov. 15, 4-15, 6-15, 8-15. On Saturday, Nov. 16 they were, 11-5, 2-15, 7-15. Both matches were in favor of MUN.

The Reds travel next weekend to Halifax to play the Dalhousie Tigerettes.



BOB SKILLEN Photo

Colleen Carten goes up for the spike.

## INTRAMURALS

### CHILDRENS SWIM INSTRUCTION 1981

Registration for the Winter Session 1981 of children's swimming instruction will take place December 1st to 5th inclusive between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Registration forms will be available at the lobby ticket office of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym during

this period at the times specified. Payment of fees is required at the time of submitting completed registration forms. UNB student, faculty, staff or alumni identification is required. Fees are \$15 first child and \$10 for each additional child of the same family.

### INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

This year's first intramural badminton tournament was great success which was due to a good turn out of players. Results are as follows: Men's Advanced Singles winner, Donny MCKinnon; Men's Novice Singles winner, Rick Weiler; Women's Singles winner, Barb

Ramsay; and Women's Doubles, winners were the team of Audrey Elsworth and Nancy Digdon. Congratulations to all winners. You may pick up your certificate in the Recreation Office.

Thank you to all the people who participated and hope you all had a smashing good time.

### ATTENTION ALL MALE BASKETBALL PLAYERS

An Inter-Class Basketball League is to be organized after Christmas. Any teams or individuals who wish to be involved in the league are asked to apply to the Intramural

Office, Room A120, LB Gym on or before November 27. It is important that each team be registered by this time as a schedule will be drawn up starting immediately after Christmas.

### MENS INTERCLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

The entry deadline for Men's Inter-Class Floor Hockey has passed, but there may be room for a few additional teams. Anyone interested in participating in Floor Hockey should contact the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym.

## Judo Club

The UNB Judo Club posted some impressive results at its annual Fall Classic held last weekend in the South Gym. Four club members placed first while two were second and two third.

First place finishes were Asied Deby in the 190 lb white to green belt category, Gary Losier in the under 143 lb blue to black belt, Glenna Hetherington in the women's under 132 lb open and Cathy Conners in the under 124 lb class.

Norman Davenport took second in the under 172 white to green and Noel Barry placed second to Hetherington. Third place finishes were recorded by Alan Hillock and Jim Stith.

## Rebels Volleyball

The Rebels are well on their way to another successful volleyball season after hosting the U de M Blue Eagles last Wednesday evening in their first play of the AUAA season.

In a match that took almost an hour and a half to complete, UNB proved to be the stronger of the two clubs, winning the match in four games - (15-6), (15-10), (12-15), and (15-2).

The Rebels showed the aggressiveness and speed needed to be competitive in this year's AUAA league. With this win, the squad avenges their previous defeat to the Blue Eagles two weekends ago at the qualifying tournament in Moncton.

The team's efforts were sparked by the strong play of centre blocker Mark Healy and outside hitter Tony Wells, who put the

stops to many a Moncton attack. Mike Phillips along with Mark and Tony, added the offensive strength hitting around the blocks placed by their taller opponents. Mike Washburn back with the team after finishing football season with the Bombers, rounded off the offensive and defensive punch. Mark Colpitts the only rookie to start, gave a credible performance as outside hitter, showing that with time he will be a strong asset to the team.

The offensive strength of the Rebels was aided heavily by the generally good service reception of the team and the hustle of

second year setter Ken MacDonald. Ken is proving to be a real quarterback on the floor, running plays from all three hitting positions and at times using his left handedness to an advantage, catching the opponents off guard.

Last weekend the Rebels continued their winning ways in Newfoundland by defeating the weaker MUN squad 2 matches to none. I each match MUN managed to take one game away from the Rebels eventually losing 3 games to one.

The Rebels now have a week's rest before they head into their next AUAA match.

## Master of Business Administration


at Saint Mary's University

Saint Mary's University offers a Master of Business Administration program that can be completed on either a full-time or part-time basis. Applications are now being accepted for part-time studies beginning either in May or September 1981, and for full-time studies starting in September 1981.

Individuals interested in learning more about the program and its entrance requirements are advised to write to or telephone the following:

Director of Admissions  
Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3  
422-7361, ext. 242/243

Since all applicants are required to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) they should telephone the University as soon as possible.

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## Christmas Schedule



Dec. 18 - 20	6pm-1am
Dec. 21 - 26	Club will be closed
Dec. 27 - 30	6pm-1am
Dec. 31	New Year's Eve Party 8pm-1am
Jan. 1	New Year's Day closed
Jan. 2	Open noon til 1am

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Details about the  
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