

Ceremony marks FM start

Over 200 people attended CHSR's 20th anniversary social in the SUB ballroom this past Saturday. The social not only marked the beginning of the 21st year of broadcasting for Radio UNB/CHSR but also the inauguration of FM stereo service. Many former CHSR members came from as far away as Montreal to attend the social.

The affair began with a short slide presentation of the history and facilities of the station. Then Acting-Director Doug Varty began the presentation of the awards for excellence in various aspects of broadcasting at CHSR. These awards are called the Barry Awards after the first station director Dr. Barry Yoell, who had travelled from Nova Scotia to attend the social and preside over the initiation of FM service.

UNB President Dr. James Downey presented the rookie of the year award to Dan

Vallis. Dr. Downey noted the achievement of CHSR in getting the license for FM broadcasting and said that regardless of the help of the university, city and province in getting the license "it is essentially an achievement of the students."

Premier Richard Hatfield presented the behind the scenes award to Lynn MacKay. The Premier said he was impressed to see so many important media people had come through CHSR. Hatfield also said that it was nice to have all the best equipment available but it was more important what you did with it.

Bill Akerley, a former station director and the director of news for CBC Quebec gave the best newperson award to Starlene Matchett. Akerley noted there were several people in the audience who not only remembered CHSR's first studios shown in the slide show, but had actually worked there.

Dr. Barry Yoell presented the best open-format show award to Vaughn Fulford and Matt McDonald. In his comments, Yoell said that it was hard to believe that CHSR had come so far in the dozen years since his involvement.

STU Director of Student Affairs Bonnie Wood presented the best specialty award to Mike Rosen. Wood said CHSR was a good example of the inter-university cooperation on campus. A good demonstration of that was the fact that three of the awards given out went to STU students.

President of the UNB Associated Alumni, Sandy LeBlanc presented the best sportsperson award to CHSR Sports Director John Geary, who sported a new cowboy hat

for the occasion. LeBlanc said that he had been on the SRC when Yoell first asked for funds to go to Toronto to investigate the possibility of setting up a student radio station

here at UNB. LeBlanc said that it cost only \$80 (\$50 for travel and \$30 for beer) for the seemingly inasuspicious trip. He said that as student union president a few years later, he noted in his final report that Radio UNB was a well-managed organization with dedicated and enthusiastic members, something which he said he was still impressed with today. LeBlanc said that the Alumni's

contribution of \$15,000 for a new production console for CHSR was the "best investment the alumni had made" adding when CHSR wants a satellite to come to the alumni.

The Director's Award was presented by Acting-Director Doug Varty to Michael J. Corbett, news and public affairs director of CHSR. Varty said that Corbett had "survived attacks by the SRC" and had done more for the news department than any other person in many years.



**the
brunswickan**

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOLUME 115, ISSUE 17/JANUARY 30, 1981/20 PAGES/FREE

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JOEY KILFOIL Photo
Dr. Barry Yoell, the first director of Radio UNB, presses the switch to activate CHSR-FM's transmitter. Station director Doug Varty looks on.

classifieds

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JANUARY 30, 1981

FOR SALE

HP-41C CALCULATOR brand new, never used. \$400. Call David, 455-0537.

LADIES VAL d'ISERE ski boots, size 5, only used once, asking \$25. Call Susan at 457-1861.

BOX OF COMPUTER CARDS -\$6, phone Dennis at 455-0537.

ONE PAIR 3-way 80 watt AKAI speakers, like new, asking \$200. Call 455-8333.

ONE HITACHI HT-354 direct drive semi automatic turntable, approx. 11 months old, complete with ADS cartridge, 3 months old, \$260 firm, call 457-2273.

PIONEER QUARTZ-locked direct drive turntable, complete with audio-technica cartridge, less than 1 year old. \$230 firm. 453-4919. Ask for Mark.

MGB PARTS for sale, 457-1352.

300MM TELEPHOTO lens for 35 mm camera. Standard thread mount, excellent condition, Hanimex, price negotiable, 453-490 Room 122.

UNB MAN'S RED LEATHER jacket, practically new, \$130, Call Brian 457-0641.

YAMAHA CA-600 Stereo amplifier, good shape, \$160, phone evenings, 454-7743.

COLLECTORS ITEM- Mansfield acoustic guitar, has just been re-set to make even the hardest bar chords easy. 457-1961 after 5 p.m.

ONE PAIR LADIES skates, in excellent condition, only worn twice, extra padding, ankle supports, picks have been removed from blades, size 8, 457-1961 after 6 p.m.

POP MACHINE FOR SALE- holds seven cases of whatever. Good refrigeration unit. Good locks, best reasonable offer will be accepted. Call Christi at 453-4804 or after 5 at 472-8718.

ONE MARANTZ quadraphonic amplifier with remote control, 70 watts per channel as a stereo amp, high quality at the reasonable and negotiable price of \$250. Bruce, at 454-5399 after 5 p.m.

70-72 CHEVELLE FOR PARTS, also SS or Crowl-Induction hood for same, also Chevy S.B. HI-PERF parts. 457-1252.

WANTED, a flute teacher to show me the subtle arts of folk, jazz, and/or classical flute at reasonable rates. Call me at the Bruns 453-4983 2:30 to 3:30 weekdays. John Knechtel.

ONE PAIR GLASSES in a brown case, lost around the area of the mens residences. Please call Krista 453-4558.

FOUND: Man's athletic distinction ring, Queen's University, call 453-4579 and ask for Stella Keays if it is yours.

DARK BROWN WALLET, only contains ID would appreciate if found that is returned to owner.

HEWLETT PANKARD 33C calculator between Harrington and Head Hall, reward offered, contact Mike Room 114, Harrington.

LOST: ONE GOLD identification bracelet, engraved on front is "Kelly", also there is engraving on back. If found, please contact Kelly, Lady Dunn Hall, Room 342, 453-4912.

FOUND: One gold bracelet in Carelton at 11:30, contact Sue in 105 Tibbets or call 453-4914.

A BLUE SNOWMOBILE GLOVE was found between Tilley Hall and Harriet Irving Library Tuesday afternoon. It can be picked up at the Bruns office.

MOVIES

COMING HOME - showing C-13 Head Hall, on Thursday, Feb. 5th at 8 p.m.

THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD invites you to attend a special Two Hour Presentation of "China Mission" and "China factory" at UNB. Tilley Hall, Room 102, Feb. 5th, at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

WUSC PRESENTS with OXFAM, "El Salvador - Revolution or Death", Room 26 of the SUB, Feb. 2, at 12:30.

GENERAL

TO RENT: Wanted female student, to share large double room with housekeeping facilities, one block from university, 454-4413.

RIDE WANTED to Boston, or New York, Feb. 7th-10th (approx) willing to share expenses and driving, 457-1655.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAN (a little late but the meaning's still there) Love Weasel.

A QUI DE DROIT: Avant de corriger les fautes des autres, commence donc par corriger les tiennes ("pas seulement" tes fautes de grammair francais)

UNBS FIRST BICENTENNIAL project is off the ground on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1st. Dr. Ivan Crowell will present the first 5 tapestries in a series of 12 to Dr. Downey at 2 p.m. The tapestries and a photo exhibit by Mike Oudemans continues til Feb. 20.

THERE WILL BE A WUSC coffeehouse on Feb. 4, in the STU cafeteria.

PARTY TIME-The UNB Rugby pub at the SUB, Sat. 31st. 8-1 a.m. Join the best partyers on campus.

"I AM DREAMING of a classless society, to Carl Marx 1981

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YEARBOOKS WILL BE SOLD EVERY WEDNESDAY UNTIL FEB.18. LOOK FOR BOOTHS IN THE S.U.B., MCCONNELL HALL AND LADY DUNN HALL. COST IS \$12.00 FOR PICK-UP AND \$13.50 FOR MAILING.

1981 MCAT

Registration materials are now available in the Dean of Science office Room 109, I.U.C. and the Registrar's office.

The 1981 test dates are April 4th (Deadline Date, March 6th) and September 12th (Deadline Date, August 14th).

Candidates planning to take the September 12th examination are advised to pick up their registration material in the Spring in order to meet the August 14th deadline.

RIVERVIEW ARMS

Appearing this week from Montreal



featuring a special Saturday matinee from 6:00pm straight through till closing.

Next week BLOODFIRE

Formerly with the Earnie Smith/Carleen Davis Band--a week of reggae.

Ladies night is every Thursday.



the brunswickan

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The Brunswickan for legal purposes will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. The Brunswickan, will however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council or the Administration of the University.

Alumni sponsor conference

By ROSS A. LIBBEY and KEVIN RATCLIFF

On Jan. 25th, the Alumni sponsored UNB's 10th Annual Leadership Conference. The conference, which was open to all students on campus, came with an agenda centred around student issues, in particular Student Services, cost of a university education, Alumni and the AUNBT and student life on and off campus.

Chairing the meeting was Student Union President Kevin Ratcliff. Sandy Leblanc, president of the Associated Alumni and Art Doyle, director of alumni affairs as well as others attended as Alumni representatives. Barry Thompson, dean of students, attended as representative of the administration. Also in attendance were student representatives from the senate, board of governors, student council, and various residence representatives.

With respect to student services, the role and purpose of the dean of students was discussed in consideration of the present search for a new dean. The focus of the discussion was the difference between the dean's role as ombudsman versus that of administrator and the conflict which the two roles present.

Extended attention was given to the problems of financing a university education. Increased fees and living costs, the inadequacies of student aid, and a decreased federal commitment to higher education were all discussed in conjunction with the recent report of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) and its projections for university funding in the coming years.

Art Doyle initiated the discussion on the role of the alumni to the university and their concern as to the effectiveness of Alumni contributions, including awards and scholarships, and asked those in attendance for ideas concerning areas of interest and possible contribution by the alumni.

Within the topic of student life on and off campus, the subject that appeared to be of greatest concern was that of entertainment, or the lack thereof. It became evident that in many areas entertainment and student activities are lacking considerably.

Stemming from this discussion an entertainment conference to be composed of representatives from a wide variety of groups and organizations on campus was suggested. President Ratcliff and Dean Thompson proposed that they attempt to organize this conference.

There was an enthusiastic response from all in attendance and a general feeling that the conference was of a constructive nature.

SRC approves student job

Council approved the creation of a part-time office clerk position for the student union at Monday night's regular SRC meeting. The job's general duties are assisting the administrative director and helping in the operation of the student union business office. A student will be hired for the position.

President Kevin Ratcliff suggested the setting up of a committee to look at entertainment on campus. The idea was first raised at Sunday's leadership conference. As yet no one has been named to the committee.

Business student Gordon Loane, managing editor of *The Brunswickan* and first year computer science student Tom Kovacs have been appointed

SRC chairmen for the remainder of the academic year. Harold Doherty, a law student and Brunswickan ad manager, was appointed editor of the 1981-82 student directory.

Rep-at-large Randy MacDonald, arts student Joey Kilfoil, business student Jeff Irwin and third year forestry student George von Jagow have been appointed to the Student Activity Awards Committee. Kilfoil, who was ratified as the *Brunswickan's* new editor-in-chief will chair the committee.

Assistant-comptroller Andy Young reported the recent Atlantic Business Schools conference hosted by the Business Society was a great success. He said he has received the go-ahead for a national conference next year.



DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

MPA's to be offered

By ROSS A. LIBBEY
Brunswickan Staff

The faculty of business administration will be offering a master's degree in public administration beginning in the 1981-82 academic year.

Associate Dean of Business Al Laughland said new program will start on a part-time basis, perhaps three to four courses per term although it is up in the air as to exactly how many courses will be offered. "Obviously," said Prof. Laughland, "we're going to do what we can to offer as many courses as we can but it all depends on staffing restraints that we just don't know about right now."

The course will involve 60 credit hours, 30 of which will be to bring non-business undergrads up to the level of BBA & BComm. That is, undergraduates with a business degree should be able to finish the program in one year.

The original proposal was drawn up 10 or 12 years ago, said Laughland, when it was felt that public administration was where the demand lay. Since then, government bodies have changed their outlook and are prepared to accept MBA grads even when an MPA is specified.

Presently, although only the MPA is being offered, the faculty is preparing another proposal for the MPHEC in the near future it is hoped that both programs will be offered. The majority of courses are common to both programs with about 25 per cent having a different concentration. An MPA will centre on policy and economics while an MBA will delve more deeply into management and the market.

The intention five years ago when the MPHEC approved the MPA program was that courses in public administration were to be offered by the political science department and

economics courses would be offered by professors from that department. Provided resources permit, a similar arrangement will likely be worked out. Although the business department is attempting to hire new faculty members, it is unlikely that enough will be in place by September.

When asked about job opportunities, Prof. Laughland said of course have the master's degree would create more job openings but perhaps more importantly the level of job and money offered will increase.

Laughland also said that those interested in admission to the program will need to have done both an undergraduate degree and the GMAT Graduate Management Admissions Test.

The program is presently in preparatory stages and more details should be available around mid-February.

Dean West was unavailable for comment.

CUPE provides scholarship

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

A five-hundred dollar scholarship has been donated to the university by members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1326 representing Physical Plant employees at UNB. Union President John Scullion, presented the scholarship money on behalf

of the local to President James Downey as part of the tenth anniversary celebration of the union. The celebration took place in the SUB ballroom last week.

Dr. Downey, in his remarks to the gathering, took note of the fact that nearly one third of the members of Local 1326 have been employees of the university for at least ten years. He praised the members for their

efforts, particularly those of the grounds crew in both summer and winter. "I don't pretend that there have not been difference between the union and management in the past

and that there won't be differences in the future. We should all look forward to the

Continued on page 16

UFO expert interviewed

By PETER KUITENBROUWER
Brunswickan Staff

By a stroke of fate, the man who claims to be the "only space scientist in North America known to be devoting full time to flying saucers" has moved to Fredericton.

Stanton Friedman has worked on classified projects with NASA and the Pentagon, lectures constantly, has helped make movies and books, and is constantly on the phone all over the world. He married a Fredericton girl, and they moved here from the San Francisco Bay Area in September.

Walking into his office one encounters tottering piles of manuscripts and photographs, row on row of scientific books, and more boxes of data on the floor. Friedman waved it all away with disdain. "None of the books I have are good enough," he said. This is precisely one reason why Friedman is living in Fredericton: he wants to spend less time lecturing, and write his book, which he says will come out in 1982.

"An interesting UFO sighting," said Friedman, "is a report by a competent observer of strange phenomena in the sky or on the ground which the observer can't identify, which remain unidentified after investigation and whose appearance clearly indicates a manufactured object and whose behaviour indicates it was manufactured elsewhere than earth."

In fact, there are many UFOs sighted daily, most of them reported in small-town

newspapers. Most of these turn out to be explainable, Friedman said, but there are also some that are researched and confirmed, and become to Friedman cases of alien craft sightings.

Aliens have not attempted to communicate with us, or if they have, we're not aware of it, Friedman acknowledged. "The aliens don't seem to want to chit-chat with the big shots from planet earth," he said.

So why are they here? "I've thought of 29 reasons," Friedman said. "Perhaps they're graduate students doing research on a primitive species. From the alien viewpoint, we are a beautiful planet whose major activity is tribal warfare and whose resources are mainly used to feed the egos of the people in power."

Who would they talk to, anyway? he asked. There is no one who speaks for the earthlings.

"The aliens are concerned with self-preservation," Friedman said. "It was obvious in 1945 that earthlings would go to the stars, with the satellites and the atom bomb." So "they have to get data on us quickly. When we switch to lasers, we will have weapons that go 670 million mph instead of six thousand."

"I worked on a nuclear rocket propulsion project. We were building a motor this big," he said, stretching out his arms like a bragging fisherman, "that generated four billion watts of power. Incidentally, Point Lepreau generates 600 million watts."

"We're as close to going to the stars now as we were to going to the moon in the 50's," he said.

World governments, especially the US's know much more about flying saucers that they are letting on, Friedman said. This is one reason for public scepticism. There are secret projects to find out how they work, because the most important use for a flying saucer is military," he explained and "You can't tell your friends about what you learn without telling your enemies."

The physicist also said "Suppose there would be an announcement tomorrow by two very believable people - say Walter Cronkite and the Pope, that flying saucers exist. There would be an immediate push among the younger generation for a new view of ourselves as earthlings. No government wants citizens to know they're earthlings," he said, "because then governments would lose their power."

The researcher also blames public scepticism about UFO's on the media. "We're dealing with the story of the millenium, and it's being reported like Alice's tea party," he said. "Carl Sagan did an awful hatchet job on UFO's in his Cosmos series. I'm writing the FCC about it."

There isn't one full time reporter on UFO's in the US, he noted.

Friedman said the attitude towards UFO's will change in the generation of today's students, the first generation to be born during the space age. We'll go to the stars, he said, "If we adapt an earthling orientation. We have to change our attitude. Nationalism is the curse of mankind."

"Otherwise," he said, "we will all die in a nuclear holocaust."

The physicist will deliver an illustrated speech on flying saucers in UNB's MacLaggan hall, February 4th at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, and \$3 for others.

Engineers host sleigh ride

Next Friday, February 6 you're all invited out to Mactaquac for a chemical engineering sleigh ride. The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. out behind the lodge, but if you need a lift out be in Rm. 033, Head Hall by 6:30 p.m. Just think you get all this for only \$2.00 and the lodge will be open later with food and anti-freeze.

Don't forget, Saturday, Feb. 14 is our annual St. Valentine's Day massacre, for further details see next week's Bruns.

Campus Christian

By JIM POITRAS
Agape Fellowship

A road means someone's been there ahead of you. And he left a path, a trail, a highway for you to follow - to make it easier for you to help avoid pitfalls, to keep you from getting lost. That's good to know.

It means that someone was concerned enough about your making it through successfully that he did something to help you. And that makes it a lot easier for you.

Have you ever thought, Wouldn't it be great if someone could blaze that kind of trail into what happens at the end of life? Then we wouldn't have to be afraid of what happens after death and of death itself.

Someone has. Jesus Christ came from eternity, was born of the virgin Mary, lived among men, died for the sins of all men - not for His own, for He never sinned - and then arose from the dead. He knows what it's like on the other side.

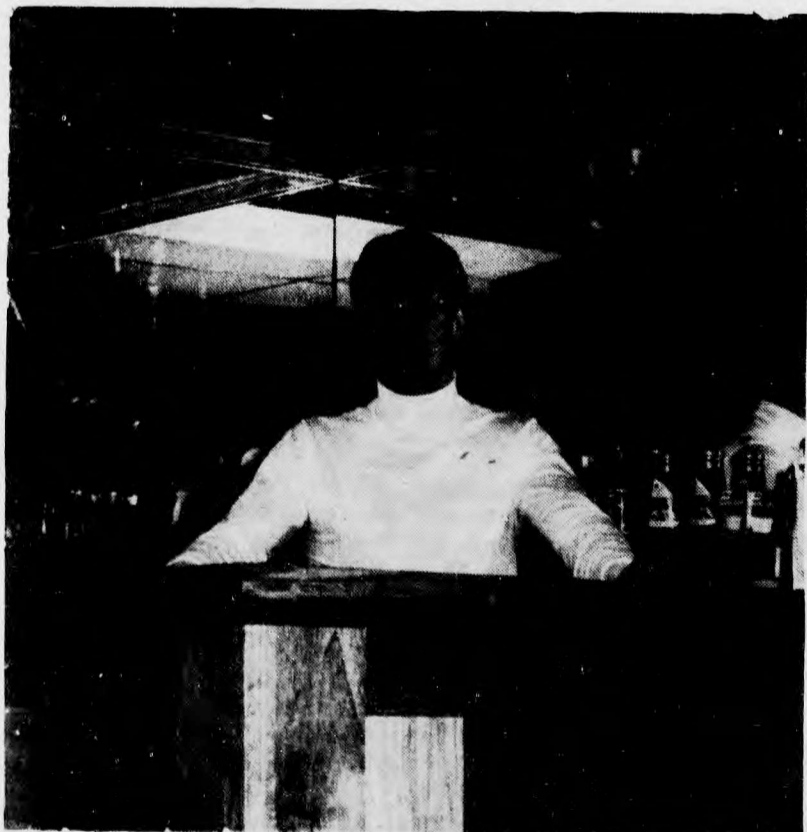
And He was so concerned about what happened to you that He left a road for you to follow - a straight and narrow road - so that you can travel it to be with Him throughout eternity. He told His followers, "I go to prepare a place for you."

When they asked Him how they were to get to that place, He told them "I am the way...no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 14:6. So if you want eternal life and a place in heaven, Jesus Christ is the way for you to get there - and He is the only way.

How do you know when you're on the way? "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation" (Romans 10:9,10)

This is the only way to happiness and spiritual wholeness, to peace, to freedom from guilt and sin. Jesus is the way - the only way for you. Won't you follow him today?

The Agape Fellowship is a group of Campus Christians meeting each Wednesday at 12:30 in Room 102 of the SUB. All are welcome to a time of praise, sharing, discussing and examining of the Christian faith. We are a group of believers working towards one major goal...Declaring Jesus Christ to UNB and we do not believe that the gospel will return void. For information or time of discussion please call Jim Poitras at 454-5626.



The Social Club now has an oyster bar. Oysters and lobster rolls are available.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER WANTED

If you are a student who wants to work 12-15 hours per week and you have basic bookkeeping skills this position is for you. For more information contact Dave Campbell, Student Union Administrator at 453-4954 or drop into the SRC office Room 126 in the SUB.

Cynic-at-large

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

Remember the little choo-choo train that chugged out the words "I think I can, I think I can?" This character from children's fiction will never see its counterpart in reality within the Fredericton public transportation system. Instead, the buses and taxis are choking out the obvious line "I know I can't, I know I can't." I, for one, wish they could for no other reason than the preservation of my sanity (what little of it remains).

The city bus company may have to develop a special new route that transports its regular customers to a final stop at the insane asylum. For a regular customer will not only find his coin supply dwindling, but his nerves as well.

At least by the time the drop-off was made at the mental institution, the irate passenger would have developed close friendships with those who will accompany him to an eventual recovery. By the time the bus finally arrives, those waiting together feel like lifelong buddies. Love affairs are initiated and often followed through to their entirety. I have witnessed *War and Peace* lent out and returned, fully read by the borrower during the same wait. Cigarette butts pile up at the feet of smokers threatening to overshadow the snowbanks. And little trenches are burrowed deeper into the sidewalk as people jump madly up and down to keep from developing a terminal case of frostbite. I often speculate that if God had made Fredericton buses first, he could have created the rest of the world and taken an extended vacation while waiting for his premiere creation to arrive.

I propose that we are coerced into waiting for so long for the bus that when it finally arrives we will be so overjoyed to see it we will not notice the farcical nature of the trip. Compare this to starving people who will eat anything they can and find the taste delectable. However, any delusions of this nature are soon overcome.

I believe buses are insatiably drawn to puddles as they inevitably open their doors directly in front of the nearest slush pool. You watch the water seep into your new leather boots or 10 year old adidas, both priceless, as you wait for people to disembark through the front door over which is located the sign "Exit at rear."

In all your frustration you invariably drop your change on the floor before it reaches that glass contraption youngsters love to deceive with various amounts of pennies. Thrown into your seat by gravitational forces as the bus lurches on its way, you may then gaze out the windows at the passing scenery scraping along the bus walls, and watch the road disappear for brief interludes as the bus takes various shortcuts over the curbs.

Having reached your destination at last, you collapse in exhaustion from the gruelling journey past and vow to make better use of Fredericton's efficient, speedy courteous taxi service. Missing persons report: student left bus at 12 noon, last seen phoning taxi for return tip at 1 p.m. At 10 p.m. taxi company reaffirms that car is on its way. At 11 p.m. unable to locate student but believed to be contemplating murder of despatcher. Despatcher obviously contemplating his naval. If found, send student immediately to hospital, special ward for public transport victims.

Berger addresses law students

A new Canadian constitution must guarantee protection for minorities and dissenters British Columbia Supreme Court Justice Thomas R. Berger told UNB law students at the fifth annual Viscount Bennett lecture held Tuesday night. "A new constitution must provide not only for federal institutions which reflect the duality of Canada and which distribute revenue and resources equitably between the federal government and the provinces, but also for guarantees to protect minorities and dissenters," Mr. Justice Berger said.

Berger cited several instances in our history - the Manitoba school crisis of the 1890's when French Canadians "were denied the right to separate schools", the internment of Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War, the internment of thousands of Quebecers in the 1970s as examples of the struggles of minorities and dissenters in Canada. "They throw into belief the true extent of our capacity for tolerance, our belief in diversity," Berger said.

"I believe that our belief in diversity and the right of dissent should be enshrined in a charter of rights and freedoms. There must be guarantees for human rights and fundamental freedoms. The fundamental freedoms of the individual must be guaranteed."

Berger said native rights too need to be protected in a

new Canadian constitution. There should be no federal power to take away these rights he said. "The constitution should acknowledge that the Indians, the Inuit and the Metis are entitled to a distinct and contemporary place in the life of Canada. These rights must be placed beyond the reach of the federal and provincial governments," Berger continued. "Finally, there must be no provision for the invoking of the War Measures Act to take away such rights; the federal power should not go that far."

Mr. Justice Berger said language rights should also be entrenched in a new charter of rights. Minorities should not have to depend on the goodwill of the provinces he said. "Neither should these minorities be obliged to call for the federal government to intervene." In Canada, Berger said, "there should be a right to an education in English or in French, in any province or territory."

Berger reviewed the struggle of the native peoples of Canada to have their land claims settled. In the early 1970s he said the government of Canada "explicitly refused to recognize aboriginal titles." Prime Minister Trudeau had said in 1969 that "our answer to aboriginal claims is no. We can't recognize aboriginal rights because no society can be built on historical might have been." Today because

native peoples have won court battles and pressed their claim to self determination, they have a right to be served by the institutions which serve all Canadians, Berger said.

A new Canadian charter of rights must limit the power of the federal government Berger said. "The power to round up minorities and dissenters on the ground that they espouse different political or religious beliefs, or that their race or their language is different from that of the majority, without evidence of breaches of the Criminal Code must be denied to those who govern us. Sedition and subversion are one thing; diversity and dissent quite another; and a charter of rights should make the difference plain," Berger said.

Berger suggested there might be a problem in entrenching the rights of minorities because it will diminish the power of parliament and the provinces and enhance the powers of the courts. "If we are going to entrench the rights of minorities and dissenters, if there are to be limits on the powers of both parliament and the provinces, the judges will have the last word as to where those limits are to be found," Berger said. However, he concluded that minority rights should be entrenched because "these rights ought not to be subject to the will of the majority."

Chretien announces program

OTTAWA - Justice Minister Jean Chretien has announced that his Department will offer the Civil Law/Common Law Exchange Program to students of Canadian law schools, for the ninth consecutive year.

Under the program for the summer of 1981, thirty civil law students will attend an introductory session in common law from May 25 to July 10 at Dalhousie University. A similar number of common law students will study civil law in an introductory programme to be hosted at the same time by

the University of Sherbrooke. At the end of the introductory sessions, all participants will attend a joint session in Comparative Law which will be held from July 13 to 31 at Dalhousie University.

This program established in the summer of 1973, affords Canadian law students an opportunity to acquire an understanding of the other Canadian legal system and to improve their skill in the other official languages. In addition, the social and cultural activities related to the program

provide students with opportunities to meet members of the Bar and representatives of other local community groups.

To qualify for the Exchange Program a student must be enrolled in an undergraduate program in a Canadian law school and have good skills in reading and understanding the other official language, as well as a good academic record.

Candidates for the Exchange Program should submit applications to the deans of their law schools before Feb. 2, 1981.

Ratcliff: the battle continues

By LYNN REICKER

Kevin Ratcliff's battle is not over yet. Ratcliff who was evicted from residence last September is still pursuing a means of reciprocal action. He has met with his lawyer a number of times recently to discuss the costs of court action against the university administration. If they go ahead, the resulting court hearing would likely be in March.

Ratcliff discussed the possibility of moving back into residence next fall. He said he would like to apply to see what

response he would receive. He realized however, that he would not likely be "welcomed back" by the administration.

Sewell to lecture

John Sewell, professor of political science at York university and formerly mayor of Toronto, will lecture on minorities in Canada

Thursday, Feb. 5 at St. Thomas University. The lecture will take place at noon in Edmund Casey Auditorium.

The hostage crisis: a bitter defeat for the U.S.

The U.S. hostage crisis ended as dramatically as it had begun: but not, perhaps, as people hoped: U.S. Air Force jets took off from Fort Knox, Kentucky with 2.5 billion dollars in U.S. gold. The gold was en route to London, for subsequent transfer to Iran after the hostages' release.

What this illustrates is the bitter defeat of U.S. foreign policy in the hands of Iran these past 14 months. Because of a weak fluctuating policy, the U.S. hostages and the people themselves have been forced to put up with 444 days of anguish.

In America the breast-beating has far from subsided:

Tuesday, American T.V. cancelled all regular programming to broadcast a parade in Washington for the freed 52. But the roots of the situation illustrate far better its true nature than the recent belated celebrations.

In October 1979, the U.S. admitted Iran's former Shah to New York for cancer treatment. The Iranians deserved a fresh approach from Washington: accept past mistakes, and plan for a new, more equitable relationship with Khomeini's new government. Instead, the U.S. provided shelter for the shah, offering him American medical attention he did not actually need, as many U.S. physicians have asserted. The simple gall bladder operation on the shah could have been performed in Mexico where the ill shah had been living.

But the U.S. chose arrogance, and now they must accept humiliation.

After the embassy takeover in November, the U.S. only then had two viable options: the first was to deport the shah, which would have been to admit defeat. The second was to bomb, invade or otherwise seriously maim the audacious Iranian regime. The Carter administration, in doomed efforts to get their people home, tried both: by sending the shah to live in secluded warmth in South America and sending three helicopters to burn in the Iranian desert. The Iranians continued to mock the Old Glory's traditional invulnerability.

Media attention intensified the American people's agony: on the day of the failed rescue mission, I was living in the States, and I saw the resignation on concerned peoples' faces: including my

grandmother, who cried when she heard of the eight soldiers who died in the desert.

The suffering of the captives is now coming out, as well: news reports note, for example, that "Jimmy Lopez was kept in a small, stinky cell, so cold that he often had to break ice off his water bucket, and where he was awakened by centipedes crawling on his face."

In a conflict where both sides dealt bitter blows, the Iranians won. Canadian External affairs Minister Mark Macguigan's assessment of the Algiers agreement last Monday as a 'triumph of international law' is laughable at best. Equally funny is Carter's comment: "Iran has suffered severely. Their attempt to extort money from us did not work."

The obvious response to this came from a liberated hostage himself: "I don't think there were two people on that plane (from Iran, via Algiers) who cared whether President Carter was there in West Germany to meet them or not."

President Carter tried to use the crisis' resolution to salvage some of the outgoing administration's pride, but he did this only superficially. The hostages are home, but only because the U.S. met Iran's demands. A Harvard Law School professor commented: "I don't know of a situation in modern times when a European or American government extracted compensation for illegal detention of its citizens."

A New York Times article this week further signifies the U.S.'s impotence: "despite European sanctions on trade with Iran, there was an increase in trade between the countries during the hostage crisis." This shows that the hostage taking, because America did not deal with it effectively, was accepted and ignored by the rest of the world.

Furthermore, the shallowness of American business interests is easily seen in their almost immediate inquiry to the state department, even before the hostages were on U.S. soil: "when can we resume trade?"

Ronald Reagan is now faced with returning direction to crippled American policy, which, stripped of its finesse, threatens to become significant for only one rather blunt reason: they have the H-bomb.



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mugwump journal

By JOEY KILFOIL

Last week I was honored with the mention of my recent promotion in this column. Now it's my turn. I'd like to welcome Susan Reed as the Brunswickan's new news editor. Having held that position for just over a year and a half, I know what it entails, and I know of no other person on the staff more capable of doing a good job at it than Susan. Susan was one of our most prolific writers last year and was awarded the News Writer of the Year trophy at the end of the term. This term, she served as assistant news editor up until her recent appointment. Congratulations Susan.

Many of you who attended the Business Society's pub last Friday in the SUB ballroom were no doubt very surprised to find out that the band "Hooker" which had been scheduled to appear, was not present and taped music was supplied instead. Since I work as a SUB staffer Friday evenings, I was able to get the real story behind the no-show and would like to pass it on to you so as to clear up any confusion over the incident.

The band, which operates out of Halifax, actually did make the trip up to Fredericton that night. However, on the way up, the drummer was stricken with chest pains and the band had to make a brief stop at a hospital in Amherst. However, the problem could not be diagnosed and the group proceeded to Fredericton. Upon arriving, the drummer, who by this time was in much pain, was taken to the Everett Chalmers Hospital, where, after a few hours of waiting, it was discovered that he had pneumonia. Needless to say performing was out of the question, and the band headed back to Nova Scotia that night.

By the way, the band's lead singer informed me that it cost them \$400 just to come to Fredericton.

Recent action by physical plant almost ruined my next item for Mugwump, but I'm going to talk about it anyway. What I want to know is why was the path through the trees by the SUB which leads to the parking lot behind Tilley Hall only cleared out the middle of this week? I assume the path was put there for a good reason -- to provide a shortcut between the various buildings on campus -- and that it would be maintained as such. However, after the big storms of a couple of weeks ago, no effort was made to clean it out. Then a short time later, they plowed out half of it. (Don't ask me to try and figure out the logic of that.) Anyway, it's now been cleared out.

Scrambled eggs lover of the university community, unite! I have a bone to pick with a certain female employee of Beaver Foods who works in the coffee shop. Why won't she scramble my eggs? I've never had a problem in getting scrambled eggs there before, but she refuses to scramble them for me. I asked her once why she couldn't do it -- a simple operation which might occupy all of five seconds of her time -- and she said, "I haven't scrambled eggs for people before, and I'm not about to start now."

Oh really. Whatever happened to putting the customer first?

Speaking of SUB staff, as I was earlier in this column, it was pointed out to me last week by Darcey Flynn, assistant director of the Student Union Building what a pigsty the blue lounge looks like most nights. I know for a fact that when I work Friday nights it often is such a mess in there that you have to literally watch your step for garbage, furniture, and people strewn haphazardly about the place. And it's not the high school students either; SUB staff are given strict instructions -- which are diligently enforced -- to ask all those without UNB or STU IDs to leave the building. Don't get me wrong; I'm all for having a place where students can relax and lounge about, but I sometimes wonder about the maturity of a university student who would rather throw garbage on the floor than walk three feet to put it in a basket.

I was interrupted in writing this column by Nancy Reid, our features editor, who called to tell me of her ill health. The only way I could get her to let me get back to work was to promise her I would let the readers know of her serious cold so they could throw a little sympathy her way. So here you go Nancy.

soundoff

Faculty should know their place

Dear Sir:

A Tale

Once upon a time there lived a large but selective group of princes who were given a richly-appointed chamber in which to eat, drink, and be merry. This they proceeded to do. Meanwhile, at the other end of the land, their subjects were provided with a hovel of their own, which was comfortable if not magnificent. All went well until one day when, for some inexplicable reason, the princes decided that they wanted to use the peasants' hovel too. They infiltrated that limited spaced to the ex-

tent that, when the peasants come in from the bean fields at approximately 12:30 to 1:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, there was no room left for them to sit. They petitioned for more chairs, but to no avail. Finally one distraught subject decided to get a group together and go to the princes' chamber. This they did. Finding it not unpleasant it became their habit to go there. When the princes realized what had happened it was already too late. The peasants staged a revolution, slew the princes to a man and woman, established an anarchal syn-

dicalist commune and lived happily ever after.

By now you might have realized that this is my quaint, allegorical way of saying that if the faculty of

UNB are provided with their own place to dine and I believe they are then the students of UNB should be given priority of seating in

their own SUB cafeteria during peak lunch hours. Or who knows WHAT might happen....?

Sincerely yours,
Brenda Thorneycroft
Arts 3

Sorry, our mistake(s)

Dear Sir:

With regret I must point out a few inaccuracies in last Friday's edition of the Brunswickan.

Firstly, student directories are still available at the SRC office and the SUB Information Centre.

Secondly, school clubs and organizations are being asked merely to ensure that a copy of their current constitution is on file in the SRC office.

Thirdly, Heather Ann Sandilands and Tom Parker did not resign but were appointed as recording

secretary and member of the SDG respectively.

Finally council did not approve the hiring of a part-time bookkeeper. This ques-

tion will be discussed at next week's council meeting.

Yours truly,
David Campbell
Administrator

NEED ESSAYS TYPED?

I will type essays which are in the proper format for 80 cents a page. Essays will be picked up and delivered at the University the following day. All essays are proof-read carefully.

Call Sharon Bird at 363-2491



WE HAVE 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

KING & REGENT 455-5206

PROSPECT & SMYTHE
454-9694

MAIN & FULTON 472-1707

FOR A PARTY DURING THE CARNIVAL
PHONE FOR A DELICIOUS PIZZA OR DONAIR.

QUESTION: How do you plan to participate in this year's Winter Carnival?

INTERVIEWS: Tom Kovacs, Randy MacDonald

PHOTOS: Tom Kovacs



Jim Nason Forestry VI
I don't know whats going on yet - I haven't seen any publici-
ty.



Andrew Secord BA III
I'm gonna lie in a snowbank and get pissed.



Scott Webster
I'm not.



Louie Wilby Sub I owne
Party up a storm.



Joan Keavrey visitor
I'll be working.



Neill House CE VI
Sex, drugs, rock n'roll.



Snow Wed III
Get abused and thrown around.



Kelly Barr BBA III
I'll do whatever is interesting (snicker).



Maria DuPois BEd II
Strip naked and run through campus.



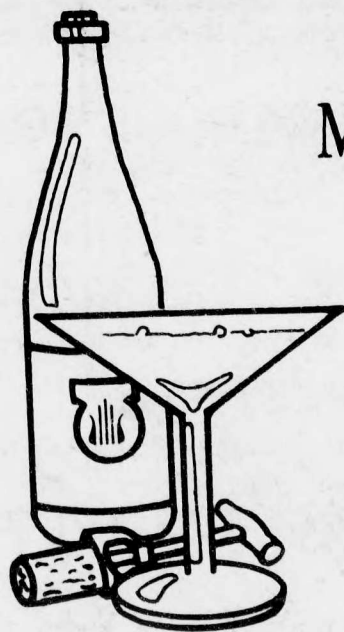
Jean King Nurs. II
I'll go skiing and partying.



COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB



Beginning Wednesday January 28, 1981 Wednesday Nights will be reserved for MEMBERS ONLY with HAPPY HOUR 6pm-1am. This will be in effect until April 23, 1981.



Membership Sales



February 2, 3, 4

Rm 203 6pm-10pm

\$5.00 per membership

No Cheques please Cash only

ID Requirements:

1. One picture ID and a driver's license.
2. or an NBLCC card.

Replacement cards are available for \$2.00

EUS: Winter Carnival plans

By DAVID HANNON

The cast of thousands at Head Hall is getting geared up for the first string of directions for this term. Today, the engineers will be invading the yard in front of the SUB to construct this year's winter carnival ice palace. We will be getting the construction and celebrations underway at 1:30 p.m. and entertainment will be supplied...as well as an-

tifreeze to keep your spirits from frosting up.

The surveyors will be out in the field early this morning, chaining and driving the stakes for the layout of the palace. Eugene the drafting machine from mechanical has the plans scribbled down on an Alpine label (blue print!) somewhere and the civils have prepared the formwork. Also, management aspects have been carefully planned on the CPM

network. This year the chemicals had advised the use of a fibre-reinforced snow molecule structure. But technology would not be developed past the experimental stages for today, so they suggested hosing the palace down with water instead. Good idea folks and thanks to Sandy, John and the crew...break a leg on ski day!

The electrical types opted to supply a John Travolta disco-lit floor for the palace...we'll settle for torches and lotsa your bodies this afternoon, boys.

With all this talent running rampant, we'll be a cinch to grab the CIHI trophy SO GO FOR IT.

Don't forget that the Carnival Parade is on Saturday, February 7, and we need able and willing Cowboys (Cow-Engineers?) anyway bodies to construct our float. Remember, we're going for "Number One"

here too. We've got a reputation to live up to, so don't let us down on Friday, Feb. 6 when we start building the float in the lab - Head Hall, A level

-watch for the posters. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Room C-11 if you are interested. Everyone is welcome.

On the week of January 5, our five delegates to the 13th Canadian Congress of Engineering Students (C.C.E.S.) were off to Kingston, Ontario. This year, Queen's University played host to 30 engineering schools from across Canada. The theme of

this year's conference was Engineering and Government. Delegates from UNB included

Penney Watson-chemical engineering, David Hannon-civil engineering, Lloyd Tozer-mechanical engineering and

Jeff Walley - surveying engineering.

Highlights of the four-day event included addresses from distinguished guest speakers from both government and ind-

dustry, tours and workshop sessions. Watch for details of

the conference next week here in *The Brunswickan*.

Brainstorming and heavy-duty negotiations are currently

underway for the Engineers Sun-Ski Day '81 on Feb. 11 and

Super Smoker I on Feb. 13. Watch your bulletin boards and

Da' Bruns next week for the scoop. Tickets will be sold in

advance, so plan to attend. A good time is guaranteed.

Have a good week and remember that the $F=ma$ is in your calculator if you want it!

WUSC NEWS

What is WUSC anyway? That seems to be a common question as of late, so why don't we take a brief look into WUSC's background.

WUS Canada (WUSC) was established in 1945 as the Canadian affiliate of World University Service, an organization founded in Europe in 1920 to assist students displaced by the First World War. Originally, WUSC concentrated on the establishment of a summer seminar program designed to foster international cooperation and understanding among Canadian students through cross-cultural contacts, and an annual sale of Third World handicrafts. Since then, WUSC programs have grown to include domestic seminars that examine social and economic issues in Canada, a volunteer recruitment program that provides technical assistance to developing countries, a university associates program that recruits Canadian academics for teaching posts overseas

and allows students from developing countries to study in Canada, and a support program for refugee students whose studies have been interrupted due to political unrest in their own country.

WUSC aims to foster a spirit of international cooperation and concern for mutual assistance and service among the members of the academic community. Through its programmes, WUSC:

- contributes to international development cooperation and understanding.
- links the academic community in Canada with overseas institutions and organizations.
- seeks to increase public awareness of international development.

Presently, there are more than 50 universities and community colleges across Canada having USC local committees. An' dat's tha name o'dat tune...

UNB/UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

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

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

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

Interested students may pick up application forms from the Overseas Student Advisor's office and return them completed by February 16th, 1981.

MRS. D. KISSICK
OVERSEAS STUDENT ADVISOR



**Crack a pack of Colts
along with the cards.**



WINTER CARNIVAL

PRESENTS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ★★

Monday February 2nd

Snow Sculpture contest begins.

Torch Light Parade--leaves Chapman Field parking lot at 8pm.

Opening Ceremonies at Ice Palace 8:30pm in the front of the SUB.

Warm-up to follow in the SUB cafeteria.

Tuesday February 3rd

Rummage Sale in the Blue Lounge 11:30 in the SUB.

Sliding on Buchanan Hill in the evening at 8pm.

Wednesday February 4th

Cross Country Ski race: entries to be submitted to SRC office by 4pm Tuesday afternoon.

"UFO's are Real" with guest lecturer Stanten Friedman at 7:30 pm in McLaggan Hall in room 105. Price \$1.00 for students, \$3.00 for adults.

Thursday February 5th

SKI DAY AT CRABBE

Buses will leave at 8:45am from the SUB circle.

\$5.50 for bus and lift tickets.

\$1.50 for lift ticket only.

Lessons are available in the morning for only \$2.00 an hour.

The buses will return leaving the hill at 4:30pm.



Tickets are available at various spots around campus (SUB and McConnell Hall as well as at the SUB information booth and the Winter Carnival office in the SUB.)

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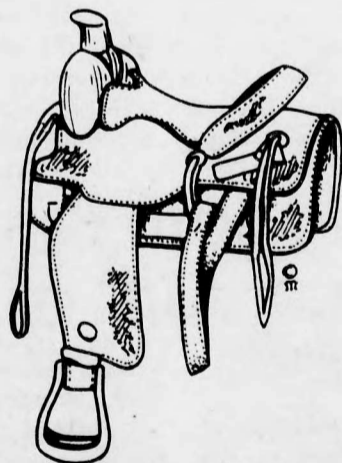
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CARNIVAL 1981

TICKETS:



Thursday February 5th

STEAK N' STEIN

SUB Cafeteria at 6pm at only \$4.50 per person.

SNOWBALL SALOON PUB featuring Jive Duke and The Ducktails in the SUB ballroom 9pm, \$1.50.

Friday February 6th

Snow Games in front of the SUB at 2pm.

MOOSEHUNT at 4pm at SUB.

EXTRAVAGANZA starting at 9pm in the SUB featuring Guilt, Spice, Joan Wellhauser. (\$3.50)

Saturday February 7th

CARNIVAL PARADE at 2pm starting from Chapman parking lot. Warm-up and awards in SUB afterwards.

Snow Sculpture judging

"Golden Nugget Ball" in SUB Ballroom, semi-formal dress, starts 9pm to 1am. (\$6.00 per couple.)

Sunday February 8th

UNB Christian Folk Society is sponsoring a coffeehouse at 8pm in the Lady Dunn Hall. Refreshments will be served.

So put on your spurs and cowboy hats and come out and join the fun when *THE WILD WEST COMES NORTH!*

COMES

NORTH



Two films entertaining but...

'9 to 5'

By CHRISTIE WALKER
Brunswickan Staff

Nine to Five is by no means a pearl, but in the sea of unvarnished rocks that some film makers like to term as "art" it is a gem. It has everything: sex, drugs, violence, alcohol, and for the avid women's liberator a reason to fight against sexual harassment and discrimination co-writers Colin Higgins and Patricia Resnick would have us believe is so prominent in the corporations of the 80s.

Nine to Five is a zany, fast paced film full of cliches that still hit the spot. It won't win Emmy for best film but it is worth a look for laughability alone and for the most part, the acting is great.

Of the three secretaries portrayed in the movie, Jane Fonda is the only "seasoned veteran" of the lot. Although the part isn't right for her, she still manages to muddle through it relatively successfully and with her dignity intact.

Making her film debut, Dolly

Parton stands out in the crowd, well, at least some of her stands out. It would be very easy to typecast Miss Parton as a dumb blond, she certainly fits the bill; however, she comes off as an intelligent, witty co-worker which is a lucky break for her.

For those of you who caught Lily Tomlin in her last major movie, the horrible summer flick *Moment by Moment* I can certainly understand your reluctance to venture back into the theatre to see a film in which Tomlin is a star. Rest assured that Miss Tomlin fully redeems herself in *Nine to Five* and often times runs away with the show, clearly indicating that she does indeed have talent, maybe not as a great lover but certainly as a comedian.

I won't argue with anyone who says *Nine to Five* is a silly movie and granted it isn't of the same calibre as *The Deer Hunter*, but neither does it pretend to be. For the sake of a good laugh, don't miss *Nine to Five*, unless you're Rex Reed you won't be disappointed. It's showing at the K-Mart Plaza Twin Cinemas.



Director Colin Higgins confers with Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton and Jane Fonda on the set of an outrageous comedy about office workers.

....what else?

'Stir Crazy'

By JOHN KNECHTEL
Entertainment Editor

Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are masters of idiocy and every other aspect of *Stir Crazy*. More precisely, they are the be all and end all of the film and carry a weak plot in style with their zany attitude.

The movie is funny. Pryor and Wilder inject vagaries of genius that can throw one into everything from a mild chortle to fits of hysterical giggling. Originality and flair glimmer through what is predictable and standard about the plot.

Everything is good in the movie. Even the prison beatings are subdued in a Walt Disney character,

which is just as well since the unrealistic plot could not sit well with scenes true to life. The net result is a film, silly, schlocky and entertaining with a lot of good laughs thrown in to keep it going.

If you are looking to be entertained go to see *Stir Crazy* at the Gaiety, if you are looking for a great film, save your bucks.

Silver lecture fascinates while 19th century oils are dry

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

A pleasant and informative surprise awaited me at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery this Tuesday past. My original intentions had been to view the exhibit of 19th century small paintings and oil sketches, but instead I walked into a lecture and slide presentation being given by Professor Robert Derome, entitled "French and English Influences on Silversmithing in Quebec 1700-1840." M. Derome is currently the professor of art history at the Université du Québec a Montréal. Touched with a French accent, his ease of articulation was evident as he spoke in an informal but thorough style. Not only was his extensive knowledge of the

subject at hand obvious, but as well, his adamant pleasure in this field of study. M. Derome made several comparisons between European silver pieces and those of craftsmen in New France.

Details and intricacies in the objects were clearly defined and the talents and personal styles of the various artists were brought into perspective with the demands of the period. Much of the work discussed had a religious orientation as the Catholic church made extensive use of handcrafted silver pieces. Their beauty could not be properly enhanced by the black and white slides but M. Derome's descriptive comments made such a conception a much simpler task.

At the conclusion of the hour and a half lecture, M. Derome entertained questions from the small but enthusiastic audience. He was impressed with

the relevance and pertinence of their queries and responded with energy and intellect. It is refreshing to be initiated into a

completely foreign topic of interest in such a skilled fashion. I next turned my attention from silver to oil paintings and

found the transition of relative perspective difficult. While the former presentation was conducted through an intermediate medium rather

(continued on p. 13)

chamber orchestra satisfying

By JOHN KNECHTEL
Entertainment Editor

To the inexperienced ear amateur music gives more of a satisfying experience than to the musical authority. Last November, quite by chance, I attended a concert give by the Fredericton Chamber Orchestra and was struck by the ability of this random collection of Fredericton musicians to hold an audience and to create wholly satisfying music.

The orchestra sprung from the basement of physics professor/oboist Colin Mailer six years ago and is continuing to "improve a great deal" said Ron MacDonald, philosophy professor and first violin for the group.

It says quite a bit about the nature of the people involved in the group that it has come out of a city as small as Fredericton in competent style. They have encountered several problems over the years, the most difficult of which are the transient nature of the university community, a lack of funds and inadequate or non-

existent music programs in Fredericton's schools.

To me the November concert was a blend, a delicate touch of music that, through the occasionally strained harmony, communicated with and enfolded a warm and receptive audience. Free of professional pressures and tensions, the group involves itself in a camaraderie evoked by the occasional glance or smile. As an amateur chamber orchestra they do not try to leave their bounds while still reaching peaks of fascinating music in pieces such as the Bach double violin concerto where soloists Laurie Goodman and R. MacDonald seemed to capture a small touch of space and time in their blending.

The orchestra continues to grow and is always looking for new members to swell its ranks, especially double basses and violins, although anyone who is interested will be considered for a place. For more information contact Joyce McKenzie at 454-2743 or Douglas Hodgkinson at 472-1746.

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Symphony at Playhouse.

Simon Streatfeild returns to the podium to lead the ASO with featured guest artist Marcia d'Entremont. The programme includes the ASO Premiere Sonata for String Orchestra, a work by the Canadian composer, Michael Miller.

Marcia d'Entremont, a young pianist of great ability will perform the Ravel Piano Concerto in G. Major.

A native of Moncton, Miss d'Entremont began her intensive piano studies at Notre Dame d'Acadie with Sister Bernadette LeBlanc and later with Sister Claudette Melanson. She was a consistent first prize winner in the New Brunswick Music Festival and star of the same. In 1971 Miss d'Entremont at the incredible age of 19, performed as guest soloist with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra and the following year toured the Maritime Provinces with the ASO under the baton of Klara Mizerit. Award winner in the Canadian Music Competition in 1975 and 1976, she is known to Canadian audiences for her numerous CBC recitals

on both radio and television and for her public performances in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax, Moncton and Saint John.

Simon Streatfeild is recognized as one of the most distinguished conductors in Canada. Born and educated in England, he studied viola at the Royal College of Music. From 1950 to 1953 he was a member of the viola section of the London Philharmonic and in 1956 was appointed Principal Viola of the same orchestra under Principal Conductor Pierre Monteux.

In 1957, he founded with Neville Marriner, and other distinguished performers, the famous Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Simon Streatfeild now devotes all his time to conducting and his career led him to Canada. In 1967 he held the position of Assistant Conductor of the Vancouver Symphony until 1972 when he was appointed Associate Conductor, a position which he held until 1977.

The concert will be presented in Fredericton at the Playhouse. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or phone 454-4341.

'Beauty is....'

...in these photographs?

Michael Oudemans' display entitled "Designs of Nature" consists of 30 color photographs made in the Maritimes during the past five years. It will be on display at the University of New Brunswick Art Centre Feb. 1-20.

Mr. Oudemans' work is based on the philosophy of aesthetic realism or the theory of opposites, which, simply stated, holds that "Beauty is the making one of the opposites."

"Form, structure and organization have existed in nature since creation," he says. "The natural world shows this in various forms, but it is up to us to see and then to understand in our own way through truth and imagination."

His photographs are an attempt to "share visually" what he has learned from observing the natural world.

"The moment a picture is conceived to the final print, the photographic procedure



From "Designs of Nature" by Michiel Oudemans.

is a study of such opposites as light and dark, form and content, foreground and background, inclusion and exclusion, permanent and impermanent," he explains.

"Opposites exist in this art form whether a photograph succeeds or fails. Opposites

are either at one with each other or at war with each other and understanding this

means understanding oneself better."

Mr. Oudemans is graphic illustrator for the UNB departments of geology and forestry. A native of

Fredericton, he studied photography and graphic techniques at the New York Institute of Photography. He spent several years in commercial photography and related fields before coming to UNB.

Exhibit continued from p. 12

than a direct relationship between the object and the critic, the latter possessed a distance in the emotional rather than physical realm. Although one could appreciate the expertise involved in production of the canvas paintings, the sweat put into the silver pieces had a more potent appeal.

None of the paintings had the power to reach out and grab me with a new twist to an old thought. I felt a shallow appreciation for the talents of the artists. The "academic school" prominent at the time, was based on a very realistic and

imitative approach to art. Subjects included a range of typical and safe studies, such as faces and portraits, nature scenes of oceans, pasture, farm and forest, still life. None were initialled with the abstract but the lines were often of a translucent foggy quality. The more violent scenes, such as ocean storms were relayed with harsher, shorter brush strokes and brighter colours. Most of the works, however, had a fluid aging yellow effect through their overwhelming concentration on dull colour tones.

The major impression I derived from the entire exhibit was a placid show of expensive, tasteful items more fitting for the decor of a country gentleman's mahogany study or parlour. The paintings were elegant, but not thought-provoking or personally revealing.

Despite my different reactions toward the two artistic displays both had a common and priceless value - that of education. Many more areas of knowledge can be touched upon by visitors throughout the year. You would be wise to make use of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery to expand upon various aspects of art education.

Chapter Two, Neil Simon's autobiography at Playhouse

February, the traditional month of lovers and Valentines will mark the run of the second Theatre New Brunswick production of the 1981 mini-season, Neil Simon's hit comedy, *Chapter Two*.

The play, based on Neil Simon's own marriage to actor Marsha Mason after the death of his first wife, is the story of writer George Schneider's whirlwind romance with an actress who he meets shortly after the death of his beloved wife. Torn between the memory of his wife and the love he feels for Jennifer Malone, he marries Jennie, only to be consumed with

guilt afterwards. A successful blend of comedy and drama, warmth and wit *Chapter Two* happily turns a page in George's book of life and love.

Perhaps the most prolific and successful of all living American playwrights, Neil Simon is the author of such well-known hits as *The Odd Couple*, *Sweet Charity*, and *California Suite*; as well as *Barefoot in the Park*, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* and *Plaza Suite* which were produced by TNB in past seasons. The only playwright ever to have four shows run-

ning simultaneously on Broadway, Mr. Simon currently has two shows, a musical *They're Playing Our Song* and *I Ought To Be In Pictures*, on Broadway. In addition, most of Neil Simon's works have made successful movies and television series, including *The Goodbye, Murder by Death* and most recently *Seems Like Old Times*.

Chapter Two opens in Fredericton at The Playhouse on February 7. The provincial tour of the show begins in Edmundston on February 16, closing in St. Stephen on February 28.

E.U.S. Movies Proudly Presents:
Jon Voight & Jane Fonda
in
COMING HOME

Winner 1978 Academy Awards—
Best Screenplay
Best Actor

Shows Thursday Feb 5th at 8:00
P.M. in C-13 Head Hall

SHAKESPEARE'S

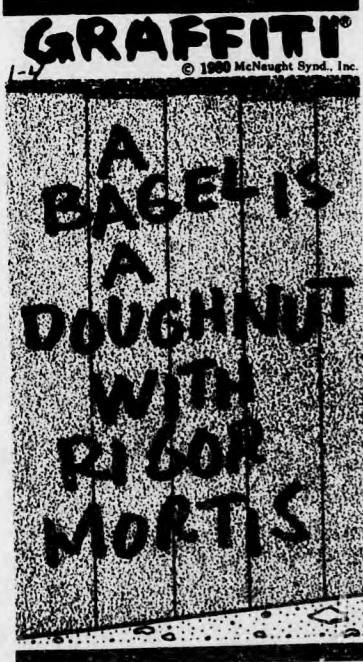
OTHELLO

starring
Laurence Olivier and
Frank Finlay

Thursday, February 5
MacLaggan Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

This series is sponsored by the departments of English at UNB and St. Thomas and the Faculty of Education.

ADMISSION FREE



POEM

After I lost my father
Nothing was the same
I took a walk in the woods
It was a summer evening
I sat in the midst of pine needles
I could hear the brook prickling
I could taste pine needles
In my mouth
I touched a mushroom
It fell into little pieces
I said:
"You must feel the same as I do."

Marion Sanipass

poetry

Mind you don't fall
Through that hole,
Young man.
It's everywhere,
You see,
And if you're not
Like me
You'll fall
Through that hole
Young man.

You tend your ways
And keep ye straight
Just be sure
You're never late,
And I'll pass you through
Some pearled gate,
The day that you are
No more.

Edmund Hopper

SHADOWS OF NIGHT

Shadows of night
Crawl into his mind.
Walking, feeling no motion,
Thinking and finding no thought,
He enters non-existence
Falling short of fantasy
Not knowing reality.

Edmund Hopper

BY THE FIRE

Come stay by me
A little while
And by the fire I'll tell
Of a land far-off, a-glazed in mist,
Where the two of us may dwell.

Beneath the dew
There lies a land
More fair than maids may breathe.
There you and I, my love
Escape in ecstasy.

The beautiful mountains
May rise about us
And cleave the breasted sky
To loosen there the silvered tears;
Of pain and joy she cries.

How drenched we are;
How quenched we are!
Her sorrow we do not feel
-Only the life-blood that brings rebirth
And does our ails heal.

And after
The golden sun appears
To smile on our hearts
Until no more that bright orb glows
But from the day departs.

Then as Night's cloak
Wraps round us warm
We let go the fantasy;
And I bring you back to the sparking flames
And the reality of me.

Lynn Reicker
Jan. 12, 1981

The Brunswickan announces a first poetry contest. Judges will be professors Theodore Colson & Robert Cogswell of the UNB english department.

Submissions of your most recent or ancient poetry should be sent to

The Brunswickan Poetry Contest
SUB

by Feb. 15, 1981

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The Bruns Photo Contest

a competition of black and white prints

WHAT: * Anything that can be photographed
 * Must be black and white
 * Must be 5 x 7 or larger
 * Must have name and phone number on back of print

HOW: There will be no specific categories, all photos will be judged according to technical quality, originality and photographic effectiveness.

Although there is no limit to the number of prints a person may enter, there will be a limit of one prize per entrant.

WHO: Entrants must be students, staff or faculty of UNB or STU.

PRIZES: 1st Prize: \$25.00 gift certificate
 2nd Prize: \$15.00 gift certificate
 3rd Prize: \$5.00 gift

Prizes donated by:

Camerabug LTD
 Kings Place, Fredericton

IF YOU DON'T HAVE DARKROOM TO DEVELOP YOUR PRINTS...

you are welcome to join the Bruns Photo Dept. on a full or part-time basis and have use of our darkroom facilities as well as instruction in darkroom techniques.



If you have any inquiries please contact Anne Kilfoil in the Bruns Office, Room 35, SUB.

WHEN: Entries will be accepted from January 5, 1981 to January 30, 1981. Winning photos will be printed in the February 6th issue of the Bruns.

All entries can be picked up at the Bruns office after this date.

Entries must be addressed to:
 Bruns Photo Contest, Room 36, SUB.

JUDGES:



ROGER SMITH integrated his hobby of 15 years, photography, into his job as Scientific Technician in the Biology Department at UNB. After getting his M.Sc. he said, "I put my degree in a drawer and became a photographer." And he's been doing just that for seven years now! Working in all photographic mediums, Mr. Smith has had one-man shows in Fredericton and has won several awards for photographic excellence.



CLAYTON LEWIS is a photographer as well as Math Prof at UNB. He has studied photography at Cornell University and Ithaca College. In New Brunswick Mr. Lewis has had one-man shows in Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton as well as being published in various newspapers and magazines. Also well known as a teacher of photography Mr. Lewis has been co-ordinator of the Maritime Photographic Workshop three years and teaches about six photo courses a year.

Have you sponsored a bowler yet?

The annual "Bowl for Millions" campaign for Big Brothers-Big Sisters kicks off Saturday, February 7. Big Brothers and Big Sisters are volunteers who offer one-to-one friendship to boys and girls in single-parent families. This year the agency is hoping to raise \$40,000 with its bowlathon to help pay the salaries of four professional staff and to maintain its offices at the Victoria Health Centre.

A good number of people on the hill will be involved on February 7. Teams from The Brunswickan and CHSR-FM will do battle at 9 a.m. at the Nashwaaksis Bowi-A-Drome. The UNB athletics department has challenged the city recreation department and a team of Little Brothers will be rolling against five wheelchair athletes.

A team of five UNB faculty

and staff will be lined up against five counterparts from STU, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Monterio. UNB's team includes Dean of Arts Peter Kepros, Assistant Director of Extension Bob Williston, Director of Personnel, Jim Horn, Dean of Students Barry Thompson and bookstore manager Doug McConnell.

Other matches slated include STU Tommies vs Fredericton Red Wings, Garden Creek

Elementary School vs Forest Hill Elementary and a team of mixed media vs five politicians. A number of teams from the UNB-STU residence system are also expected to enter challenges.

Celebrity bowling sessions are arranged for the CFB-Gagetown lanes on the afternoon of Feb. 7 and to wind up the week, at the Marysville lanes on February 14.

Perhaps the most interesting

challenge match of all will take place at 1 p.m. at Marysville when Ronald MacDonald and a Little Brother will take on CIHI's Toulouse the Moose and a Little Brother. UNB's Red Devils will also be there.

The purpose of Celebrity Bowling is to attract attention to the main Bowl for Millions campaign, and to help boost its financial success by expanding the total base of sponsorship.



Multicultural Association hosts conference

The Multicultural Association of Fredericton is sponsoring a two-day conference at Le Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne, Fredericton on February 7-8. A seminar on Saturday entitled "Canadian Constitution: Model of Democracy?" will feature morning and afternoon panel discussions. In the morning prominent politicians including: Premier Richard Hatfield, Member of Parliament Fred McCain, Senator Charles McEman, Opposition Leader Joseph Daigle and New Democratic Party Leader George Little will present their points of view on the constitution. Following the speakers, members of the audience will have a chance to ask questions.

"Ethnocultural Pluralism and the Constitution" is the theme for the afternoon panel. Speakers will include: Dr. Jeyaratnam Wilson, chairman of the political science department at UNB; Professor Con-

stantine Passaris, economics department at UNB; Graydon Nicholas, chairman, union of NB Indians; and Anne Crocker, NB Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Simultaneous translation in the two official languages will be available all day Saturday. The Annual Multicultural Ball will take place Saturday evening, also at Le Centre Sainte-Anne. The buffet dinner will

Monitors sponsor party

ATTENTION TO STUDENTS and teachers. The french monitors will be sponsoring a "wine and cheese" party on the evening of Friday, Feb. 6. You may purchase tickets from the Monitors, french teachers, or

the secretary in the French department of Tilley Hall, room 131. Tickets \$1 per person. The party will be in rooms 230 and 240 Tilley Hall. Come and have fun.

feature several hot ethnic foods as well as cold meats and salads. Nick DeVries and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Mr. Bill Yerxa will conduct a leadership development workshop on Sunday, February 8. Volunteer leaders from the several ethnocultural groups around the province will be provided with an opportunity

to identify leadership styles to learn communication skills and to learn how to prepare goals and plan for the future. Representatives from various government agencies will participate in discussions about

the programs and assistance available to ethnocultural groups.

For further information or registration forms please call Margaret Routledge, the coordinator at 454-8292.

Continued from page 3

future in the spirit of good faith and good will," he said.

President of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor Phil Booker, a former agent for Local 1326, traced the history of the early years of the union. He described the unsuccessful attempt to organize the campus in 1965 which finally succeeded in 1969-70. "Our first organizational meeting was held at the Msgr. Boyd centre," he said, "One hundred and two members showed up and we signed ninety-nine union cards that same night. Our first collective agreement guaranteed workers an average salary of \$1.60 per hour."

Since then wages have in-

creased dramatically. Booker said the union's sick leave and insurance package is one of the best in Canada.

Booker claimed he intends as president of the NB Federation of Labor, to be controversial. He said that there is a place in the labor movement for militancy when necessary.

Fredericton and District Labor Council President John Cole and the new agent for CUPE local 1326 Clifford Hay also brought greetings to those assembled.

Martha Woodland, representing CUPE Local 1326, and UNB President Downey cut the birthday cake to mark the tenth anniversary.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

THE FOLK COLLECTIVE PRESENTS Dennis and Laurie Cox, fine folk musicians from Cape Breton Island, 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY will present a double bill of comedies by British Director Alexander MacKendrick, namely "The Man in the White Suit" starring Alex Guinness and "Tight Little Island". Tilley Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 or by season pass.

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING 7:30 at Marshall d'Avray Hall discussing Lifestyle Evangelism, social time afterwards, everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

UNB RUGBY PUB-SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Ever seen the elephant dance? Party time!

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT a double bill of comedies by British director Alexander McKendrick, namely "The Man in the White Suit" starring Alex Guinness and "Tight Little Island". Tilley Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 or by season pass.

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY the UNB-STU ski club will be providing a bus to Crabbe Mountain. The pick up points will be the SUB circle at 8:30 a.m. and the Smythe-Dundonald shopping mall, at 8:45 a.m. At a price of \$2.50 return, it can't be beaten.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

PRESENTATION OF FIVE TAPESTRIES at 2 p.m., by Dr. Crowell to Dr. Downey in the Art Centre.

OPENING OF TWO EXHIBITIONS-2-4 p.m., tapestries by Dr. Crowell and photographs by Michael Oudemans.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

D'AVRAY HALL NOONTIME SERIES- Monday, Feb. 2, 12:30, d'Avray Hall auditorium, Newfoundland's Rising Tide Theatre presents "Theresa's Creed" much acclaimed one-women performance, free to all UNB/STU students.

FILM ON EL SALVADOR-Revolution or Death! Room 26, SUB, presented by Oxfam and WUSC.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

A VIDEOTAPE OF THE CREATION-Evolution debate, between Dr. John T. Robinson and Dr. Duane T. Gish will be shown in Nursing 105, 7 p.m. Feb. 3

THE FEBRUARY MEETING of the Student Wives Organization will be a games evening in the Playroom of Magee House, at 8 p.m. 454-8278.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

D'AVRAY HALL NOONTIME SERIES presents the full choir of the University of Moncton in performance at 11:30. d'Avray Hall auditorium, performance free to UNB/STU students.

UNB MICROCOMPUTER CLUB will hold its next monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room H102, Head Hall. Guest speaker is Dr. Burgess who will discuss the 8086 microprocessor. Election of new executive will also be held, therefore all members should attend. Guests are welcome. WUSC INVITES YOU TO a coffeehouse in the STU cafeteria.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY noon hour film programme, "Emily Carr: Growing Pains" Part I, 12:30 p.m. Admission free.

EUS MOVIES PRESENTS 'Coming Home' starring Academy Award winning Jon Voight and Jane Fonda, showing C-13 Head Hall 8 p.m.

THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD of Canada presents "China Mission" and "North China Factory" in a special two hour presentation 7:30 p.m. Tilley 102, admission free.

JANUARY 30, 1981

THE BRUNSWICKAN-17

Classifieds continued

IS THERE AN RESIDENCE out there who would like to be able to claim to be the absolute BEST? Sorry, the title is not up for grabs. The Juggernaut from Jones House defies you all. This applies to all residences male and female alike and we will meet you on any ground at any sport or competition.

ALL WINTER CARNIVAL committee members must come to a meeting Sunday, Feb. 1st at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Construction of the world's largest snowman will begin Sund. Feb. 1st at 2 p.m. on the field between the SUB and residences.

EVERY SATURDAY and Sunday the UNB-STU Ski club will be providing a bus to Crabbe Mountain. The pick-up points will be the SUB circle at 8:30 a.m. and the Smythe-Dundonald shopping mall at 8:45 a.m. at the price of \$2.50 return, this can't be beaten!

UNB CAMERA CLUB MEETING- Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 9 p.m. in Room 102, SUB everyone welcome.

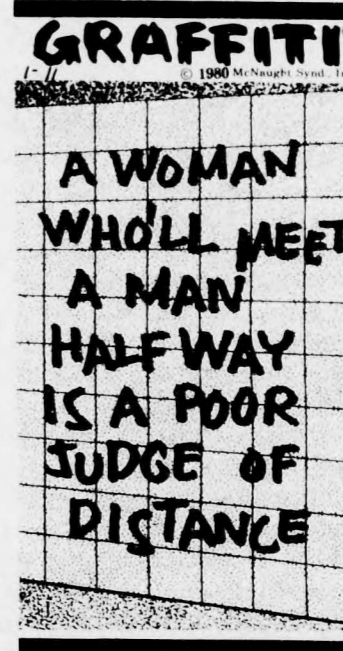
UNB ART CLUB - Art lovers will have a chance to join together and paint and exchange ideas. All welcome. For more information contact Mrs. Donaldson at Art Centre, 453-4623 or Chris room 331, 453-4903 (7-11 p.m.)

RESERVE SUNDAY, MARCH 8th from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. for International Day - an opportunity to share with others. Exhibits, films, slides, an evening meal and entertainment, details to follow at a later date.

DEAR JIM: Have you finally decided who you are going to the Tibbets formal with? Impatiently yours, Wondering.

TO WAYNE at Harrison House, Happy 18th Birthday on Feb. 2. Love, your 2 secret admirers.

TO ALL MALES OVER 6 feet tall, Help. I'm in desperate need of a "man" for the Tibbets formal on February 14, Valentine's Day. Please send a resume of qualifications, experience, pictures etc, to Box 36, Tibbets.



THE UNB YEARBOOK IS IN DESPERATE NEED OF ANY LITERARY SUBMISSIONS FOR THE 1981 YEARBOOK. DEADLINE IS FEB. 20. ANY PROSE AND/OR POETRY IS ACCEPTABLE.

DUPLAIN PHOTOGRAPHY LTD.

Special portrait package includes:
3-8X10 inch prints
2-5X7 inch prints
3-Proofs

All for \$45.00 (sitting charge included).

Also available wall plaques, gallery prints depicting N.B. scenes, quality frames and mats cut to order. Colour processing by Maritime Colour Labs.

By appointment only--telephone 454-6155 6-8pm. Sunday through Thursday.

Red Devils bombed by UPEI

By BILL BRAKE

Last Sunday was not a good day in AUAA hockey for the UNB Red Devils. They were handed their third loss in a row at the hands of the visiting UPEI Panthers. The loss gives the Devils a record of six wins and six losses in twelve regular season games so far. Despite outshooting the Panthers 43-29 overall, the hometown Devils were beaten by a score of 7-4.

The Red Devils opened the scoring on a solo effort by Brian Craig, early in the first period. Craig stole the puck at center and skated around a couple of Panther defenders, before firing the puck home for the goal. The Panthers tied the game up but UNB took the lead again on a goal at 12:14 of the period by Claude Grenier, assisted by Dave Bluteau and Mark Phinney. Grenier's high shot from the blueline found its way through a maze of players in front of the net for the second UNB marker. Mike Ready picked up a rebound about a minute late however, and fired

it past Red Devil's goalie Kevin Rochford to once again tie the game.

The second period, which started with the team's in a 2-all deadlock, was the period where the UNB squad lost the game. The Panthers struck for three unanswered goals in this period, despite playing two men short for about four minutes.

The Devils could not manage a goal during their two-man advantage and this proved to be the turning point of the game. The Panthers went to the dressing room with a comfortable 5-2 lead over the dejected Red Devils who had taken 18 shots in the period but come up empty.

The final period saw UNB get goals from Gary Agnew and George Wood with Wood's goal coming on a power-play, assisted by Sid Veysey and Vaughn Porter. The Panthers also scored two goals in this period however, including one at the 18:15 mark to dash any hopes of a Red Devils comeback.

So the Panthers go home with a victory and the UNB Red Devils go back to the drawing board. The Devils have to beef up their act if they intend to be contenders for a first place

finish. The Devils have the offensive power needed in this league and this is evident from the total of 43 shots taken. However, the Red Devils could use a bit of help when it comes to putting the puck in the net. The UNB defense proved to be inadequate for Sunday's game and it will be interesting to see if the defensive unit can put it all together before its too late. As coach Don MacAdam puts it

"the other team only gets what we give them." And on Sunday the Red Devils gave the Panthers a couple of breakaways and a few too many two on one breaks.

The Red Devils will have to start making their shots count, even if it means taking less of them. The Devils go to Panther territory for a couple of games this weekend and they will have a tough time winning

unless they can get a couple of breaks and some very hot goaltending. The Devils have the talent necessary but they haven't managed to put it all to good use. The Devils are getting some good individual efforts but what's needed is a 100 per cent effort from every player, every game. A successful road trip to PEI would help things a lot, so good luck guys and give it your best shot.



Claude Grenier and Sid Veysey watch as George Wood scores in the third period against UPEI.

Red Bloomers Split Two

The UNB Red Bloomers split with the St. Mary's Belles last weekend in women's intercollegiate basketball.

In Friday night's action the Bloomers were down in the first minutes of the game by twelve points and came back to close the gap with the half time score 35-29 for St. Mary's. St. Mary's kept the lead to defeat the Bloomers 59-55. The top scorers for UNB were Ann McClellan with 13 pts, Lesley Nason with 11 pts and Joanne McLean with 10 pts. Top scorer for St. Mary's was Sianne

Chiasson with 25 pts.

In a close game Saturday afternoon the Bloomers lead at half time 30-26. The score was tied with 2 sec. left in the game and Ann McClellan was fouled, she scored her two foul shots to win the game for UNB 56-54. Top scorers for UNB were Ann McClellan with 14 pts and Lesley Nason with 12 pts. Top scorer for St. Mary's was Dianne Chiasson with 20 pts.

This weekend the Bloomers are at home on Friday night to play the Fredericton Sr's and on Saturday they travel to University of Maine Orono.

Co-ed Volleyball

The Co-ed Volleyball Tournament last weekend was a huge success. Thirteen teams participated in what has become one of the most popular intramural events on this campus. A round robin tournament was played on Saturday with the top six teams playing off on Sunday. The Forestry team beat the Social Club to advance

to the finals. The Towns Travellers who were undefeated throughout the tournament won in the finals. The winners were: Kathy Norman, Kelly Cain, Kathy Graham, Pegi McKay, Paul Shepard, Steve Covey, Curtis Cox and Ken Crosby. Thanks for all the help and participation.

The UNB Wrestling teams travels to Mt. A for two days of competition against Dal, Acadia, St. F.X. Memorial, U. de Moncton, U of Maine, Presque Isle and Orno, and the host team Mt. A.

Coach Jim Born feels this will definitely be an important tournament as far as where the teams will end up in the final standings before going to the AUAA championship in late February.

The first place finisher at the

end of the dual meet season will have 20 points towards the finals where as the second place finisher will be awarded 12 points. At present Acadia is in the number one spot with a 3-1 record with their only loss coming at the hands of UNB, 37-35 in November.

Coach Born feels Acadia is the team to beat this weekend but feels his team can take Acadia and the tournament if everyone wrestles to their potential. Born indicated Tim

Heidman and Dave Burchill have been working out with the team and can contribute a great deal towards winning the championship. Dave has an excellent background in Judo and Born feels his transition to wrestling should be an easy one.

Gabriel Elkhoury, UNB's New Brunswick Open and Atlantic Champion at 158 lbs last year is still on the injured list but may be back for competition before the AUAA's.

Women's Intramurals

The Intramural Office, L.B. Gym. There will be a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 in room A116 L.B. Gym for all captains and managers.

Also, want to try something new and exciting - sign up for co-ed Inner Tube Waterpolo. Go with the FLOW and register for Wednesday, Feb. 4 8:30-10:30 p.m. (for further in-

formation call 453-4575.)

Join the fun in 81!

LOGO CONTEST

The Women's Intramural Committee is in search of a Logo. Make a design for a Sign.

Deadline: 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 16. (for further info call 453-4575)

Re

Riding the w loss record, Raiders will Mary's Husk p.m. on the hardwood

This will meeting of ween the champions The first g Halifax saw t a 96-90 defe as close as th The Raiders playoff spot the seven With 5 victo the UNB ho pear to hav sewed up. over SMU o would certai AUAA Tour breathing ea as part of basketball s dent intere otherwise o basketball t St. Mary's a

The past v be a very bu Reds Volle Wednesday a strong rivalry by Moncton B four vetera UNB squad the flue, ho peared to team depth mance by Alice Kame Carten resu and narrow game sca 15-13; 7-1 favour of U sured at lea in the AUA On Friday day the Halifax to p nual Da Volleyball tournament the best te with four a among the An interna ded by a University which incl of the Women's s tion was squads lac perience the tour preliminar lost three 0-15; 7-15; Sherbrook

Red Raiders meet St. Mary's

Riding the wave of a 14 win, 6 loss record, the UNB Red Raiders will take on the St. Mary's Huskies Saturday at 3 p.m. on the Aitken Centre hardwood.

This will be the second meeting of the season between the perennial AUSA champions and the Raiders. The first game played in Halifax saw the UNB team take a 96-90 defeat which was not as close as the score indicates.

The Raiders are looking for a playoff spot (top 4 teams) in the seven team conference. With 5 victories to this date, the UNB hoopstars would appear to have the fourth spot sewed up. An upset victory over SMU on the home court would certainly have the local AUSA Tournament Committee breathing easier. Without UNB as part of the four team basketball spectacle, local student interest could hurt an otherwise outstanding line of basketball talent.

St. Mary's are ranked Number

7 in the Country, as a result of their big win over St. F.X. in Antigonish last week. The Halifax club has an inspiring front line of 6'11" Kevin Jones, 6'7" Ron Blommers and 6'6" Bob Oostveen. The backcourt has 6' veteran Rick Plato at the point, with 6'3" Mike Roberson at the shooting guard spot.

Match-ups for the smaller UNB squad will be next to impossible with the possibility of zones and combinations defenses being the only means of survival. The Raiders have just dropped one game in seven since the holiday break, and the small, quick combination of Veysey, Devine, Amos, Aucoin and McCabe have kept the opposition at bay with a running, pressing style of play.

For the Red Raiders Scott Devine continues to lead the team in scoring with a 20.2 point per game average. Chris McCabe (17.8) and Bob Aucoin (17.2) follow in the scoring column. Ken Amos (7.6) has had a

couple of twenty point games on the road and looks to be a formidable replacement for the missing Ted Kicinski. Wayne Veysey and Brian Ross have been sharing the point guard duties with Veysey the veteran, operating in a starting role. Both players are capable of scoring at the opportune time and have the abilities to get the ball to an open man. The Raider bench has seen plenty of action since December with Steve McGinley starting in the win over Main Machias last weekend. Bill Young and Shawn Scott have played an

important role in spelling-off starters for a much needed rest at crucial stages of the game.

In tomorrow afternoon's action at the Aitken Centre, Fredericton High meets Campbellton High in a 1 p.m.

preliminary game while the Raiders and Huskies do battle at 3 p.m.

Next week see UPEI Panthers meet UNB in crucial games at the L.B. Gym on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

U.N.B. Gymnastic Tournament

TWO SALTOS QUALIFY FOR CIAU

Dalhousie University again defeated UNB in an AUSA gymnastics meet held in Moncton on Saturday. Dalhousie won with 135.1 and UNB was second with 131. U. de Moncton was third with 105.3 The all-around title was won by Shawn Healey with 49.45. Scott Hill of UNB was second with 49.2 Two gymnasts from Dal and two from UNB qualified for CIAU's. Shawn Healey and Scott Hill were top qualifiers. Terry Laurence of UNB qualified with a 43.05 and a 3rd all around placing and Steve Banks of Dal qualified with a 42.7.

THREE NATIONAL GYMNASTS TO COMPETE.

UNB Saltos are hosts this weekend to Dalhousie, U de Moncton and Laval University

in an invitational gymnastics competition. The meet takes place at UNB's d'Avray Hall Gym at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 31. The calibre of competition will be very high as there will be three national level gymnasts in the meet. Yves Dion of Laval University is presently on Canada's National Senior Team, and Scott Hill is on Canada's National Junior Team. Shawn Healey of Dalhousie U was a national medal winner two years ago. As well Steve Banks and Ted Brereton of Dal and Terry Laurence and Rick Weiler of UNB are veterans of CIAU level competition.

The competition for all around title should be a close three way battle between Dion, Hill and Healey while Laval, Dal and UNB should be able to make it close in the team competition.

Intramurals

CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

There will be a co-ed basketball tournament held on Saturday, February 14 and Sunday, February 15.

Deadline for entry into the tournament will be on Wednesday, February 12.

Registration kits may be picked up at the intramural office.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENTS

The Men's and Women's Winter Badminton Tournaments will be held on Monday, February 9. The defending Champions from the fall are Donny McKinnon, Men's Singles Advanced; Rick Weiler, Men's Singles Novice; Barb Ramsay, Women's Singles and Audrey Elsworth and Nancy Digden, Women's Doubles. Registrations are being accepted in the Recreation Office. Entry deadline is Friday, February 6.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

The Second Annual Intramural Swim Meet will be held on February 7 in the SMA Pool from 12:30-3:00 p.m. All students, faculty and staff from UNB and STU are invited to participate. A variety of individual and relay events will be held for men and women. Registrations are being accepted in the Recreation Office Room A120, L.B. Gym.

NOON HOUR SKATE

Free Noon Hour Skating is held at the Aitken Centre for all UNB and STU Students, Faculty and Staff Monday through Friday.

FREE GYM TIME

The West Gym is available for casual play every Wednesday from 4:30-6:30.

Reds Volleyball

The past weekend proved to be a very busy one for the UNB Reds Volleyball Team. Last Wednesday, the girls renewed a strong AUSA conference rivalry by hosting the U de Moncton Blue Angers. With four veteran members of the UNB squad out with injuries or the flu, hopes for a victory appeared to be slim. However, team depth and strong performance by Brenda Johnston, Alice Kamermans and Colleen Carten resulted in an exciting and narrow win for UNB. The game scores were 15-11; 15-13; 7-15; 6-15; 15-11 in favour of UNB. The victory ensured at least a 3rd place finish in the AUSA conference.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Reds travelled to Halifax to participate in the annual Dalhousie Classic Volleyball Tournament. This tournament featured some of the best teams in the country with four of the teams ranked among the top ten in Canada. An international flavor was added by a team from Mexico; University de Guadalajara; which included two members of the Mexican National Women's team. The competition was tough and the UNB squads lack of "big match" experience showed throughout the tournament. In the preliminary round, the Reds lost three matches by scores of 0-15; 7-15; 11-15; to College de Sherbrooke, 0-15; 12-15; 15-17;

to Rive Sud, and 9-15; 11-15; 7-15 to Memorial University. In the consolation semi-final, the Mexican squad defeated UNB by scores of 15-4; 15-7; 15-4; The Reds then played last year's tournament champions, Rive Sud, and lost a hard fought match 15-6; 12-15; 4-15, to finish the tournament in 8th place. While the box scores were not favourable, valuable match experience was garnered by all members of the team.

This weekend will see a return to AUSA conference action as Memorial University travels to Fredericton for a pair of matches. The action will take place on both Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the LBG Main Gym. The Memorial Team is led by the threesome of Sue Rendele, Kathy Noseworthy, and Monica Hitchcock, (a Saint John N.B. native) all of whom play for the Canadian National Team. Two other players on the Memorial Team were members of last year's Canadian Junior National team. The Memorial women are a physically large and strong team. Their game can be described as a hard-hitting offence coupled with a big block defence. The UNB squad has improved its play against Memorial each time out this season and is looking forward to two fast paced and close matches this weekend. We hope to see you there.



BEVERLEY BENNETT Photo

Shown here is Scott Hill on the rings. Don't miss UNB's only home meet of the season. Jan 31 1-3 p.m. Marshall D'Avray Gym.

THIS YEAR, 1981 YEARBOOK ORDER FORMS WILL NOT BE SENT TO PARENTS. IT'S UP TO YOU TO ORDER YOUR 1981 YEARBOOK BEFORE FEB.18,1981.

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE!

Lola-Lee Sure Hits the Slopes

Come out to the slopes and enjoy excitement, good exercise, good social life and the beautiful outdoor scenery. Skiing can be fun even for beginners like me. Here is all the information you need to participate in the sport of skiing in New Brunswick.

Instruction is available at all hills. Silverwood has some group lessons every night at reasonable rates. For more information call 454-3151.

Crabbe mountain has group lessons at \$3.00/hour per person. For more information call 1-463-2686.

Interested in joining the Canadian Ski Patrol? Contact Mary Lee Judak 457-2613.

Interested in participating in a skiing program for the disabled? Contact Nancy Banford 455-2047.

Trails	Time	Lift-Cost	Equipment Rental			
Silverwood Park near Fredericton	3 Weekdays 1p.m.- 6 p.m.	\$3	\$4	Fredericton Transit can take you to the hill		
	1pm-10pm 1pm-10 pm	\$4.50	\$5.50			
	6 pm-10 pm	\$3	\$4			
	Weekends Weekends					
	9am-10pm 9 am - 1pm	\$2.50	\$3.00			
	1 pm-6 pm	\$5	\$5			
Crabbe Mountain 56 kilometres from Fredericton	9 Wed. & Thurs	Wed & Thurs & Fri 1 pm-4:30 pm	\$4.50	\$6.50	Bus leaves UNB front gates at 8:30 am on Sat and Sun. Cost of \$3.00	
	Fri, Sat, Sunday 9:30-4:30	Friday 9:30 am-4:30 pm	\$6.50	\$8.00		
	Sat & Sun 9:30-4:30		\$8	\$10		
	1:00 pm-4:30 pm	\$5.50	\$8			
	Mont Farlange near Edmundston	9 Open daily	Weekdays \$7 adults \$5 students	Call		SMT buses leave UNB for Edmundston daily at 12:15 p.m.
		Weekends	\$10 adults \$6. students	453- 2377		
Sugarloaf Provincial Park near Campbellton	7 Open Wed-Sun	Weekdays \$6	Call	SMT buses leave for Campbellton daily at 11:30 a.m.		
	Weekdays nights	\$4	453-2377			
	Weekend nights	\$8				
Poley Mountain near Sussex	10 Open Wed-Sun	Weekend nights \$5.75	Information not available	SMT buses leave for Sussex daily at 8:30 a.m.		

Athlete of the Week

CHRIS MCCABE

In the 70-60 win over U of Maine Machias to clinch the Northeast Conference for the "Raiders" Chris McCabe was the driving force for UNB. He shot 75 per cent from the floor and had a total of 19 points in the game. Chris also led the Raiders in rebounds with 9. His 14 points in the 2nd half broke open a 35-35 tie. Chris is a 2nd year Business Student from Yonkers, New York.

Junior Development Hockey League Statistics

Standings	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
St. Thomas	12	8	4	0	69	51	16
Subtowne	11	5	5	1	49	57	11
Arms	12	4	6	2	46	41	10
Pop Shoppe	11	4	6	1	46	55	9

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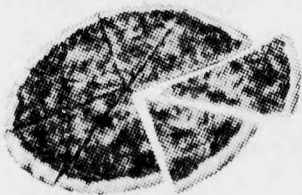
8th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

FEBRUARY 2,3,4,5

UNB & STU RESIDENCES ONLY

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