

New executive seated

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

After numerous delaying tactics on the part of Engineering rep. John Bosnitch, the new SRC executive was finally seated at Wednesday's council meeting.

Due to a regulation passed at the last meeting, there was a three-hour time limit this time. After the first hour, only approval of the minutes of previous meetings had been dealt with; this included a vain attempt by Bosnitch to have the December 2 meeting extension recognized in the minutes. This came about because a small group had continued the previous meeting after the chairman and many councillors had left after midnight.

After outgoing president Kevin Ratcliff made a short address, incoming president Gerard Finnan was asked to present his long-overdue orientation report. Copies had not been given to councillors, and it was demanded that the report's presentation be delayed until all members had a copy. As no photocopier was available, Finnan was unable to deliver the report as he had promised.

Bosnitch then took the Perry Thorbourne issue off the table. Council voted eleven to one, with one abstention, to send a bill to the former president so that he could repay the over \$2,000 owed the Student Union. This was not passed though, without substantial debate.

Attempts were then made to seat Arts Representative, Willa Stevenson. Bosnitch argued extensively, and eventually persuaded Chairman Tom Kovacs, to declare the motion to seat Stevenson unconstitutional. The constitution requires that a seating take place immediately following the election, which did not happen.

Finally, the time came to seat the new executive. Bosnitch said that Finnan should not be seated because it would force him to break his word that he would present the orientation report before being seated.

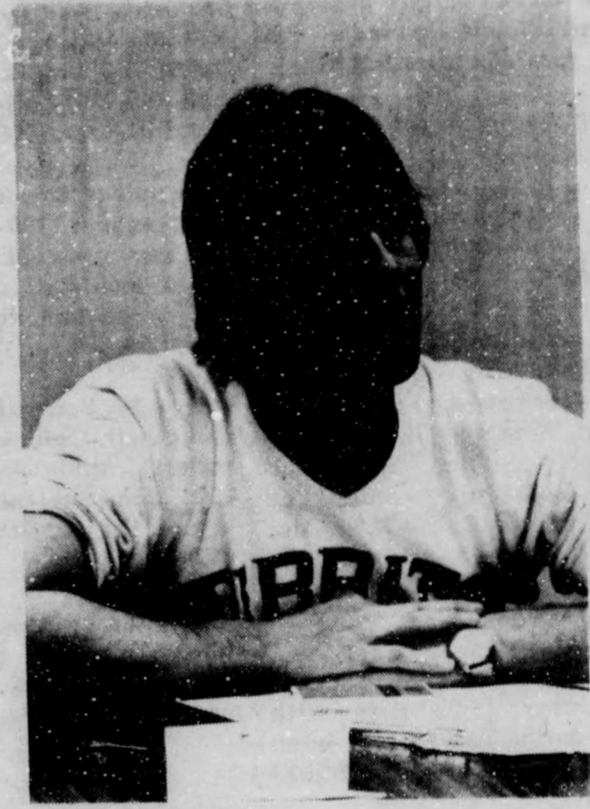
Finnan declared, "I never ran on the issue that I was an angel." After it was pointed out that the constitution required that he be seated during the first meeting in January, he was seated along with Vice-President Susan Lynch and Comptroller Andy Young.

The Winter Carnival Budget was accepted. It has been rejected at the previous meeting, but was generally accepted when it no longer allowed for full turnouts at events.

The resignation of Carol Ann Foley was accepted. As there are now three vacancies on council, it was pointed out that a byelection will be necessary in the near future.

An attempt was made to extend the meeting to accomplish other business; however, after opposition was expressed, Finnan withdrew the motion.

Just before the meeting ended, Finnan announced he would give a special report at the next meeting. This will be held Monday January 18, and will be broadcast live on CHSR-FM. Wednesday's meeting can be heard on CHSR-FM Monday at 6:30 p.m.



GREIG MORRISON Photo

SRC president Gerard Finnan



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Carnival next week

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
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It's Winter Carnival time again! This year there is plenty of snow and there are plenty of activities organized to give all UNB students a fun time next week.

Wednesday evening will see the Downchild Blues Band for a pub in the SUB. This follows snow sculpturing, and a hunt for beer in the woods in the afternoon.

A sports day in front of the SUB will follow a skating party at the Aitken Centre on Thursday afternoon. The evening will feature a Social Club happy hour and a showing of the Muppet Movie in Tilley Hall.

On Friday, there will be the Formal Ball in the evening, tickets will be available through residence reps or at the Carnival Information Booth to be set up in the SUB lobby. This will be a relaxing experience after the ski day at Crabbe Mountain.

Saturday noon will see the parade. The Carnival theme will be "Winter Muppetland", and many of the floats are expected to bear this theme. "It looks as though it will be a great success," said Carnival Chairman Kevin Harrigan; residences and other organizations are busy preparing floats.

The Extravaganza on Saturday evening, January 16, will feature two bands in the SUB. Spice, familiar to Frederictonians, will occupy the cafeteria; while The Blushing Brides will use the ballroom. This event is in conjunction with Business Week which starts when Carnival ends.

All students are urged to get involved with this year's Carnival to make it a success. Snow should be little problem this year, it is hard to imagine 60 cm melting in a week. The decision to hold the event earlier this year seems to have paid off.

For more information, see the centrefold feature. You can pin the schedule on your wall as a reminder to get involved.



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Doreen Kissick
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Ratcliff sees trouble ahead

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff
Kevin Ratcliff finished his term as SRC president with predictions that this term will be the "all-time low point for the Student Union."

Ratcliff criticized the length of SRC meetings last term. He said during the previous term, meetings were rarely over one hour and nevertheless all business had been done. Motions all came from the executive, he said, while regular business was kept on track by office staff and committees. This was good for business, he claimed, because office staff would not let things go by.

It was a nice thing that others were involved in making motions, he said, but then added, "Whether or not more is getting done, I don't know." "More is being talked about, and more issues are in the open; some are probably being created," he said.

He predicted that due to personality conflicts and poor press relations, this term would be a very bad one for the student council.

Ratcliff said problems are caused by the volunteer nature of the organization. SRC members are not paid, and the executive honoraria is very small compared to the hours

spent. This means, said Ratcliff, that if problems come up one can not get rid of people or change opinions. He said the system leads to personality conflicts that can not be controlled.

Ratcliff said that student apathy is being reduced. He pointed to the good turnouts at the elections. Turnout was 1500, while 500 is good, he said. He said though that apathy is not a good word to use to describe the situation preferring, "distance". He stated various reasons why students tended to be distant from student politics; studies were a major factor, and another was the fact that many students do not come to the SUB, where most of the action takes place. A further reason was that most students do not know the student politicians and so do not vote.

Ratcliff has participated in student organizations for several years. He was active in residence committees as treasurer and president of Jones House. He was also station manager of CHSR and was on the French department liaison committee.

Ratcliff was kicked out of Jones House for alleged illegalities during orientation week. He said he was in a

parking lot when someone pointed out the "sad situation" and suggested he run for the presidency. "Well why not?" he thought.

Ratcliff said there was not much competition, and his adversary was not really very serious. Ratcliff won even though he had never been on the SRC before.

Among his accomplishments, Ratcliff said he had achieved good press relations. He said these were, "Certainly bad the year before;" and he envisions they will be bad this term. He said the good press-relations certainly helped with his image.

He thought the job would have been more difficult than it actually turned out to be, he said.

Ratcliff pointed out that he had not, "taken an extremely strong stand," on any issue. He felt students should make up their own minds with the president giving direction.

He said not everybody can be pleased with a plan for the SUB. With more input from a wider array of sources, a plan to satisfy enough people could be agreed upon, said Ratcliff.

He said the Thorbourne issue was basically a personality conflict. "People claimed to be after the money,

but they were really after the individual," he alleged. He said some people had mixed motives.

Ratcliff said that being president was a, "Just great experience;" and also that it looked good on his record. He

is in the Faculty of Administration, but he said the experience was more valuable than any of his courses. He is not however interested so much in administration as in entrepreneurship. He wants to be able to take initiatives.

Owuor leaves

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Akumu Owuor ended his term as SRC comptroller in December and is now in Kenya, teaching electrical engineering at a high school.

He was in Canada for three and a half years of which he spent all but one at UNB. Previously, he had received diplomas in mechanical and electrical engineering, and teacher education from Kenya Polytechnic where he was heavily involved in student activities.

He held positions as editor, secretary, and president of various organizations, including president of the Kenya Polytechnic SRC, and a member of the executive of the National Union of Kenya Students. He was also involved in debating and the trade union movement.

He came to UNB in 1979 after a year's work for Manitoba Hydro. Several months later he saw that an SRC election was going on and decided to run for comptroller. He was defeated. The following year, encouraged by several students, he ran again and was acclaimed to the seat. He said he ran because he felt his wealth of experience in student government would benefit the SRC.

His experience as UNB SRC comptroller was rather different from previous positions. He was used to being secretary or president; he said this time he, "had to deal with money, quite a different responsibility." He said the UNB SRC had a very internal perspective, while in Kenya he has often had to deal with government. In fact, he said, some people in positions today were only there because of him.

Canada lends itself to the structure of SRC we have, said Owuor, when business at UNB



Akumu Owuor

is exhausted, "we can then go out and get involved in external politics," he added.

He said President Ratcliff had done an excellent job. He said Ratcliff was a gentleman, but would not have been aggressive enough for Kenya.

Owuor said the SRC, especially the executive, should be able to reach the students. He said they should not just go to meetings, but should establish contacts with the students.

He offered the following suggestions to the incoming SRC: It should serve the best interests of the students. Even though many of the problems are due to differences in personality, the SRC must not hide anything and be as open as possible.

He praised the student clubs and organizations. He said when they were asked to come for a meeting with him, the attendance was, "so much beyond what I expected."

He said he liked Canada. "Most people in Canada don't like to step on people's toes, and that is not a bad thing," said Owuor. He also enjoyed being at UNB, it is an, "old, reputed university," he said.

He wants to settle down in Kenya and teach; whether he will ever come back or not depends on the government. Owuor started his new job on January 4.

Tozer saw extremes

After leaving office, Lloyd Tozer, former vice-president, summed up his feelings with the following words:

"I have met some of the nicest people and also some of the most cunning and ruthless people in my whole

life." He said that it had been a great experience, and had been challenging working with, "such extremities." He nevertheless appeared relieved to relinquish his duties promising never to return to the student union offices again.

It's everybody's Business

By SHARON LOUGHERY

Business Week 1982 will be bigger and better than ever. This year, all events will be directed toward the whole university community. The week kicks off on January 16 with a road hockey Tournament and an arm wrestling contest. To end off the day in

style, two bands Spice and The Blushing Brides who do an incredible take-off of the Rollin Stones, will be appearing at the SUB. For all of you movie buffs who come alive at night, The Rocky Horror picture show will be playing in Tilley Hall at 1:00 a.m. Don't forget to bring your popcorn!

On Sunday evening, sleigh rides will be run out on the Hanwell Road. Hot chocolate will be provided but you'll have to bring your own wine skins.

Wednesday at noon hour, in the SUB cafeteria an eating contest will be held. For all you freaks who like to eat cream pies without using your hands, contact the Business Society office.

Wednesday afternoon a bowling tournament will be held at the Nashwaaksis Bowl-A-Drome. AND... if you can keep up the pace, "Private Benjamin" will be playing in Tilley Hall at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Thursday is ski day at Crabbe. A bus will be leaving the SUB at noon hour for an afternoon on the mountain with a special package deal on transportation and lift tickets available.

To close Business Week 1982, something new will be seen at UNB. What may appear to be an average pub with the well known "Molly Oliver" will turn into a hilarious Bill Robson roast. So if you want to see Bill at his best and hear about Bill at his funniest, come to the pub in the SUB, Friday, January 22.

Senate readmits Cockburn

The UNB Senate met Friday December 11; the most contentious issue was the appeal by G.W.A. Cockburn for readmission to university. In a report presented by Professor Constantine Passaris, it was recommended that, given special circumstances of this case, he should be allowed to return to first-year law next September. This particular section of the meeting was held in camera due to personal details which had to be kept confidential. A motion for reinstatement was carried 23-14-7.

Another major issue was the report of the library committee. A thirty per cent decrease in real purchasing power for the library was pointed out; although it was also mentioned that computerization turned

out to be good for the library. The library is, however, consuming 48 per cent which is more than was foreseen of computer time. In total, the report said, the library is suffering no worse a fate than those at other Canadian universities.

Among various other issues dealt with were scholarships and associate department member appointments.

The meeting reached its 150 minute end deadline without completing business. A motion by student senator David Kay to extend the meeting was narrowly defeated. The only major item left open was the appointment of a university secretary, Dr. Brian Taylor, to replace Dr. Woodfield who is on sabbatical.

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MEMO TO: Gerard, Susan and Andy
RE: Taking office
FROM: The Brunswickan

It has come to our attention that the new SRC executive was seated this week. Accordingly, we at Da Bruns, would like to offer some pithy and yet incredibly astute observations on what the role of the executive should be.

1. Leadership: Hmmm, tricky. We don't want someone we have to salute to but we do need people who can make decisions and take stands on important issues. Yes, we're talking about the past performance of the executive concerning the SUB referendum and yes, we recall the firm stand of Finnan and friends on that issue. Okay? Take off eh. Seriously, we want that level of commitment. As your constituents we deserve it. Remember there is no student union administrator any more. And that means a whole lot more responsibility for each of you. Your respective roles in the Student Union are important but, please, don't get carried away. After all, you guys are students just like us. Which leads us to . . .

2. Communication: Not the "heavy head-space" stuff, but the day-to-day let's work together routine. Talk to the members of your council. Don't leave everything to the endless confrontations and constitutional dribblings that eat up so much of the regular meetings. Keep the student body informed. This point cannot be over emphasized. So many of the students are (that tired word) apathetic because they don't know what is going on. Others simply shrug shoulders assume you are all crooks anyway, so what does it matter? Be accessible as much as possible. Make your government open to any who want to participate. Try and avoid a clique-ish assembly of friends in the right place. This leads us to the position of SRC chairman. This vital role seems consistently to go to those least qualified to hold it. Council needs a chairman who can control meetings, make rulings that stick and shut obnoxious councillors up. Find someone who knows "Roberts Rules" rather than who knows you.

3. Get the job done: This is it in a nutshell, kids. It doesn't matter how many inspired ideas you have if you can't carry them out or get someone else to do it. Do your best. Delegate if necessary. And if you can't get the job done, shout out loud and get help. For more helpful hints see "The How and Why of Student Government" by Akumu Owuor.

4. Appreciate the goals of others: Other groups on campus, including the media (natch) have their own jobs and duties which they are attempting to pursue. Try to understand what others are doing. Tolerate differences of opinion. Within reason, let these groups run themselves, as they have been doing for years. Be around to help out if necessary. Be prepared to accept criticism. It is the job of the campus media to provide coverage and criticism of student politics and politicians. Learn to expect it. We are not always wrong, you know.

You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars. . .oops. Wrong sermon. How brave of you all to step to the front of the line. Chin up and remember, salary is not commensurate with experience.

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mugwump journal

By SUSAN REED

Welcome once again my friends, to the show that never seems to end. It's a three ring circus with no ringmaster. In short it's the SRC.

Wednesday night's meeting was yet another fine example of how to waste an evening without getting anything done. Almost an hour was spent debating whether to accept the minutes of the previous marathon five and a half hour get together.

That idea of limiting the meetings to 3 hours served only to cut down the number of things accomplished.

What the council so desperately needs is an authoritative person who can take charge at the meetings and make decisions. What's that you say? A chairman? What a novel idea.

Admittedly chairing any meeting at which Councillor Bosnitch is present is a difficult task. The councillor seems to delight in leading the council gaily down the garden path. Any point, be it ever so small, is quibbled about at incredible lengths.

The end result may be that the entire council resigns in frustration. Clue in guys.

A word of advice to new President Gerard Finnan: Keep a cool head when under fire. Letting the more obstreperous members of council get to you is not going to accomplish a thing. Avoid the open mouth, insert foot syndrome. We know you're no angel. . . .

To outgoing President Kevin Ratcliff: I think we're all looking to see if a new person in the job will change the seeming present presidential policy of abstaining from voting on all important issues.

With three seats now vacant on council, a byelection will have to be called. Let's do it right this time.

I'm told it took three days for the SUB parking lot to be cleared after that last storm. Obviously this posed problems for the more affluent among us who can afford cars.

The paths around campus are generally icy and difficult to manage. How about some sanding or salt to help make life easier?

A big thank you to Gord Loane for helping out with this issue. Gord was managing editor last year and took pity on our short-staffed plight. We really appreciate it.

According to the Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations half of the keypunch machines at the university are broken down, with no money in sight to repair or replace them at this time. Surely this is creating an overload on existing machinery as well as inconveniencing students and faculty. Is it too much to ask for some kind of solution?

By the way, welcome back everyone. Hope you had good holidays so that you all have something to remember when you get back in the grind. Happy New Year.

soundoff Grits defended

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted to us by Secretary of State Gerald A. Regan as an article. In view of its contents, we feel it would appear more appropriately as a letter to the editor.

Many students, along with university and college administrators and faculty members, are concerned about the future of government funding for our universities and community colleges. As secretary of state, I share this concern, and I am committed to work to improve the methods by which government funding for post-secondary education is provided.

When I met with student leaders from the Ottawa area on October 29, 1981, I assured them that claims that the federal government would make massive cut-backs in its support for post-secondary education were untrue. The budget presented by the minister of finance to the House of Commons on November 12, confirms the strength of the federal government's support for our colleges and universities.

The government of Canada shoulders the major cost of post-secondary education. Under the 1977 agreement, the national government is contributing over \$3 billion to the operating costs of post-secondary education in 1981-82. That amounts approximately to 56 per cent of the total operating cost of post-secondary institutions.

The government of Canada also contributes over \$2 billion for students loans, research grants, occupational training and other items involved in post-secondary and other education.

These are the facts. Unfortunately, Canada's 1.5 million full and part-time students attending universities and community colleges have been often fed rumours and distortions by parties employing scare tactics for political ends.

The Liberal Party has a tradition of strong support for higher education, and this support has been demonstrated by our actions as well as by our words.

The Liberal government initiated direct support for post-secondary institutions in 1951. It was the Liberal government which agreed in 1967 to provide funding directly to provinces to operate post-secondary institutions according to the local and regional needs of the provinces.

The action of Liberal governments made it possible for new educational facilities to emerge in all provinces. In Ontario alone, Lakehead University, Laurentian University, Trent University and Brock University have evolved as major educational institutions.

As premier of Nova Scotia, I demonstrated my support for higher education because I believed that money spent on a high quality of education was an investment in the future of my province. I continue to believe in the priority of post-secondary education, and my goal as secretary of state is to work to strengthen government support for higher education in this country, and to improve the ability of our universities and colleges to meet national objectives.

At the same time, the federal government is con-

cerned about present arrangements for the funding of post-secondary education. We are concerned about the increasing share of the support for post-secondary education which the federal government is paying through transfers to the provinces, and the decreasing share of the operating cost of post-secondary institutions being paid by some provinces. If an increasing amount of available Federal funds continues to be used in this manner, there will be correspondingly less money available for direct Federal programs designed to achieve national goals and objectives.

Likewise, the government of Canada wants greater assurances from provincial governments that money from the national treasury is actually being spent on post-secondary education. Under the present arrangement, there is no accountability or visibility for the Government of Canada's contribution to the provinces for post-secondary education.

In the immediate future, I am undertaking a comprehensive review of federal support for post-secondary education. I will be consulting with university and college administrators, students and faculty members, as well as with the provinces, in order to determine the best ways to improve government support for post-secondary education.

With the support of the university and college communities, I am confident that it will be possible for me to work together with the provinces to reach an agreement for improving the funding and the very structure of post-secondary education.

Search for myths on

The Bicentennial Commission is developing a project for the collection of New Brunswick folklore, tall tales, myths, and legends. We would like to be as all-encompassing and as representative of the various provincial regions as is possible, although a collection of such a nature understandably could not be considered 'complete'.

A deliberate search of the traditional sources is being made, but folklore is elusive. Much of our mythology survives through the oral tradition and is infrequently

recorded in print. As well, each region of our province would seem to have its own particular traditions which remain largely unknown to other areas. The sharing of our folklore among all the people of New Brunswick offers an opportunity to explore our multi-faceted culture, and to discover further similarities and differences in interpretation.

With the themes of exploration and discovery in mind, the Bicentennial Commission invites you to share with us any item of information you felt would be of in-

terest, whether that be a traditional story or belief, a saying common to your area, a tall tale, or a legend from the past. The participation of all citizens of New Brunswick will ensure that the spirit of the Bicentennial Celebrations will continue far beyond 1984.

Sincerely,
Emelie Seheult
Research Officer
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College Hill Social Club

Coming Events

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Mon., Jan 11th
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"Nursing Faculty" Night
Mon., Jan. 18th

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7 p.m. - midnight

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More details on Mexico trip next week!!

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The Awards Office is located in Room 109 of the Alumni Memorial Building. Awards Officer Bonita Hallett and Financial Advisor Susanna Wiesner provide UNB students with advice and financial assistance.

Undergraduate Scholarships - Applications for University of New Brunswick Undergraduate Scholarships for the academic year 1982-83 are available to full-time students from the Awards Office between January 1 and April 15. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE AWARDS OFFICE BY APRIL 15, 1982.

University Loans- Applications for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (not Canada Student Loans) are available at the Awards Office, between January 6 and January 22, 1982. A short interview is required with the financial advisor.

University Loans are small, low-interest loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for university loan support for second term. Therefore, students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year, should apply now.

Should you require a university loan, apply at the Awards Office before Friday January 22, 1982. APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER JANUARY 22, 1982.

PLEASE NOTE: Students are not considered for University loans until they have successfully completed one term at the University of New Brunswick.

For more information, contact the Awards Office at 453-4796.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS

The Canada Employment Centre on Campus is located in Room 3 of Annex B. Manager Ron Jackson, Employment Counsellor Ron Savage, and Sereta Hinchey, our assistant, provide students with information and assistance toward securing career-related permanent employment, summer jobs, as well as part-time work during the academic term.

After a very hectic fall semester when more than 125 companies interviewed approximately 500 UNB and STU students for jobs, it would now be appropriate to point out the existence of the "Principles and Practices of Recruiting at Post-Secondary Educational Institutions." These guidelines, particularly those dealing with the acceptance of job offers, may be very useful information to a graduating student who is wrestling with this type of decision. Any student who, as a result of the interviews, has received one or more offer of employment or who has not been advised of his status, should contact our office for a copy of the Principles and Practices, and to generally discuss his situation with one of the staff members. For students who were interviewed in the first term, the earliest date they are required to give a reply to a job offer is January 15th. If students are under pressure by prospective employers to accept offers prior to this date, they should know that this is a contravention of these principles and practices. Anyone in this situation should get in touch with Ron Jackson or Ron Savage.

Graduate recruitment will continue throughout the second term; however, more of our attention will focus on the summer job situation. In this regard, the Federal Government "Career Oriented Summer Employment Program" application kits are now available. In order to be considered for summer jobs within the Federal Public Service, one of these kits must be completed and forwarded to the appropriate Public Service Commission Office. The earlier you apply, the better are your chances! Examples of some of the other summer opportunities that are currently open include summer research positions with the Whiteshell Establishment of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., and applications for employment overseas through the I.A.E.S.T.E. Exchange Program (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience).

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Forestry different in Andamans —UNB student visits islands

By SAMEER PRASAD

When one mentions forestry in the underdeveloped nations, the first thing that comes to mind is an image of thick and lush tropical forest with elephants in the background pulling logs; that image could be true, but it is often a biased one. Last summer I had the opportunity of visiting the Andaman Islands, a union territory of India which lies in the south eastern part of the Bay of Bengal contiguous with the south Indonesian island chain.

The forest industry of the islands would be termed old-fashioned and backward, but it makes the best use of limited resources. One may ask why it is so, and I will try to explain, but not justify, the state of the industry, which constitutes the mainstay of the economy of the Andaman Islands, and is the major employer of the people of the region.

Forest covers almost 78 per cent of the land, but much of it is impenetrable to man and still remains largely unexplored, and the difficulty of the island terrain made my journey to the felling area treacherous and time-consuming. I left the city of Port Blair, the capital of the Andaman and Nicobar Union Territory, in a jeep, and travelled in roughly southern direction to reach the coast. From there I went on by canoe and crossed the stretch of sea separating the main island from a smaller one where harvesting was taking place. After landing it took me another hour over rough, winding roads in a transport truck to get me to the felling area.

Felling is entirely done by men equipped with axes. They come early in the morning, and leave four to five hours later when each man has cut his daily quota of eight cubic metres. A truck driver told me that in the evening these men like to relax with a home-made brew made of fermented rice, and after dark play the drums and have Bihari dances.



Tractors are used to a certain extent but often succumb to mechanical and fuel problems.



The forest industry is somewhat old fashioned and backward. An elephant being used to load logs; many animals are worked beyond capacity.

wondered why chain saws or other equipment were not in use, but the forest officer with me said that this had been tried, but the chain saws would not work well with these trees, and in addition, the price of gasoline made it more economical to employ manpower.

After a tree is felled, two men equipped with hand saws process it. The crown is sawn off and the remaining branches also removed, the log being then cut into six metre bolts for better manipulation.

Transport to the loading zone is done by a combination of tractors, elephants, bullocks and winches. It is quite sad to see the animals being worked far beyond their capacity, so far, in fact, that most of them die of exhaustion. My impression is that authors who write about "the romantic past" and the beauties of the pastoral life have not seen reality too closely. I was told that tractors were replacing animals, but unfortunately not one tractor was working at the time, three of them being in the maintenance shop and the other one waiting for the fuel to arrive.

All the roads are feeders, built simply and at low cost. They are only four metres wide, but to accommodate two-way traffic parking spaces have been built at various intervals. Bolts are then piled into waiting trucks (Benz and Tata-Benz) which continuously shuttle between the felling area and loading zone by the water's edge. It takes approximately one hour to cover the fifteen kilometres of meandering road but high-speed transport is felt to be unnecessary. The bolts are unloaded on the shore and interwoven with floater logs into a gigantic floating mat, necessary because the extremely dense wood sinks when placed in water. A water craft tugs the "mat" across a body of water two kilometres wide to the main island and left floating in an enclosure

just off the beach. By evening the tide goes out and the logs are left lying in the mud.

After separation from the floater logs, the bolts are pulled to the loading zone by a tractor and a winch. The bolts are then loaded onto trucks to be sent to the Andaman Timber Industries plywood mill.

Because of the scarcity of fresh water only those forest industry plants which can operate with little or no water in processing have been established in the Andamans; these include sawmills and plywood, and matchwood manufacturing industries. Almost all the products are shipped to mainland India, and very little if any are exported overseas. Some of these plants are rather old and in need of modernization, in fact government owned sawmills still use steam power to run its saws. Because of the lack of modernization and integration of the different parts of the industry, a considerable amount of waste occurs during processing. The abundance of timber means that high quality species are often used for products which can really be made of low quality wood or secondary species. Even for a casual visitor, waste in the forest and plant appears exorbitant, and one wonders why some of this waste could not be chipped and sent to mainland India, where the chips could be used in the production of pulp and paper or fiberboard.

A study of the potential for improvement and further development of the forest industries of the Andamans was commissioned by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, and the resulting report presented many sensible ideas and practical options for future expansion. I doubt, however, that a major improvement will occur because of a general apathy towards progress I noticed in the forest industry of the Andaman Islands.



Winter Muppet-La January

Feature by Judy Rogers and Jeff Irwin

WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13

2:30 Blue Hunt 300
Meet behind Tibbits
3:30 Judging of Sculptures
(prizes to be awarded. See
additional information in the
feature.)

6:30 Buchanan Field Fun Night

(Beaver bogganing, tubing,
snowman contest, etc. Prizes
to be awarded. Dress warm
and come on down!)

9:00 Pub at the SUB
(Downchild Blues Band \$4.00
admission)

THURSDAY

JANUARY 14

1:30 Free skating at Aitken
Centre (Doorprizes)

2:30 Hockey game UNB Red
Blazers vs. Professors.

3:30 Sports Day
(Meet in front of sub for tug
of war, three legged race,
egg throwing, etc. Lots of
prizes).

4:30 Social Club Happy Hour
all night

(Buy a mug and get a free
Labatts)

7 & 9 Muppet Movie
(MacLaggan Rm. 105; \$1.00
admission)

6:30 Sleigh Ride
(Meet in front of sub at 6:30,
\$2.50 per person. BYOB)

FRIDAY JANUARY

15

11:00 Ski Day at Crabbe
(Meet in front of sub at 11:00.
\$11 includes bus fare, lift
ticket, and ski rentals)

9:00 Formal at Lady Dunn
Hall

SATURDAY

JANUARY 16

1:00 Parade
(Starts from Chapman's Field
Parking Lot, see additional
information in the feature.)

9:00 Extravaganza
(Spice and Blushing Brides
\$5.00 for advance tickets
\$5.50 at the door.)



All kinds of fun available. Come out a

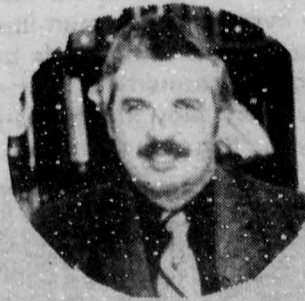
Faculty All Stars



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James Clair (Educ)



Darrell LeBlanc (Educ)



Don MacAdam (Ph.Ed.)



Douglas Brewer (Sci.)



Bill Robson (Bus. Admin.)



Gonde Grondin (PoIs.)



Roman Mureika (Math and Stats)



William MacGillivray (Ph.Ed.)

Muppet-Land Carnival '82

January 13-16



Photo by Brian Oliver

available. Come out and join in!



Douglas Brewer (Sci.)



John Meagher (Ph.Ed.)



Bernard Vigod (Hist.)



MacGillivray (Ph.Ed.)

Winter is upon us and what better time to have a Winter Carnival. UNB's Winter Carnival '82 begins this coming Wednesday, January 13, 1982 on the Winter Muppetland theme. There is guaranteed fun for everyone in this year's Carnival. Events include everything from an egg throwing contest to a Carnival Formal at Lady Dunn.

Events start on Wednesday, January 13 at 2:30 behind Tibbits with a Blue Hunt. A Blue Hunt is sort of a scavenger hunt but for a large amount of one item. 300 beer caps will be hidden around the UNB fitness trail and they are redeemable for one refreshment per cap.

At 3:30 on Wednesday, judging of snow sculptures will begin. Any groups or residences wishing to enter the contest may do so by phoning 453-4912 and ask for Kathy Anne Woodford or leave a message for her at the desk in Tibbits.

At 6:30 p.m. Buchanan Field Fun Night begins. Games will include Beaver bogganing. Beaver boggans are in limited supply so it may be a good idea to bring your own. Tire tubing will also take place as no celebration of winter is complete with out such an event. If the snow permits, a snow man building contest will be held. Dress warm (you may want to bring a little wind-chill juice) and come on down! Wednesday's activities will conclude at the S.U.B. Ballroom where the Downchild Blues Band will be featured, a \$4.00 admission charge will be levied (cheap at twice the price.)

Thursday, January 14 begins with free skating at the Aitken Centre at 1:30 p.m. Come out and see the Hostess Munchie and Toulouse the CIHI Moose.

At 2:30 on Thursday at the Aitken Centre a hockey game between the UNB Red Blazers and the Faculty -All-Stars, will take place. Come watch your favourite profs get checked by the females.



Sports is the theme of the day. At 3:30 in front of the SUB a tug of war, three legged races, egg throwing and all kinds of fun will be had. Happy Hour at the Social Club begins at 4:30 p.m. and lasts until closing time. (lots of time to get happy). To help you in your happy mood the Muppet Movie will be shown in MacLaggan hall, Rm. 105 at 7 & 9 p.m. for only \$1.00 (at least \$2.00 cheaper than any cinema in town). It promises to be fun. At 6:30 in the evening on Thursday you are invited to go for a Sleigh Ride. The cost is \$2.50 per person and includes bus fare out and back, and the sleigh ride. Dress warm and have some good old fashioned fun (BYOB)!

TGI Friday the 15th a Ski Day is being held at Crabbe Mountain. A very minimal fee of \$11.00 includes \$3.00 bus fare out and back, \$4.00 lift ticket and \$4.00 complete equipment rental for the day. The bus will leave the SUB at 11:00 a.m.

For those who survive the day on the slopes the Winter Carnival Formal will be held at Lady Dunn Hall starting at 9:00 p.m. Admission \$4 per couple.

On Saturday, January 16 at 1:00 p.m. A parade starts from Chapman Field Parking lot based on the Winter Muppetland theme, although floats on other themes are acceptable. Cash prizes will be awarded from Moosehead Breweries.

Extravaganza! On Saturday at 9:00 p.m. The Bands featured at this popular event will be The Blushing Brides, a band that is said to be the closest band ever to the Rolling Stones and Spice, which features Beatles tunes. Tickets are available at the SUB. information Office for \$5.00 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.



Help us help you enjoy winter '82 at UNB by participating in our Carnival.

Calling all residences! Watch out for those activities that will earn points for your house. A chart of the point system will be put up in your house and watch the score boards in the dining halls. Carnival Residence reps will keep you in touch.



Question: What New Year's Resolutions have you broken so far?

Photographer: Greig Morrison

Interviewer: Judith Rogers



Bruce MacQueen Arts 1
"Partying."



Veronica Foley Arts 2
"All of them."



Shane Donovan Ph.Ed. 1
"No sex."



TAR Com. Sci. 3
"Did I make one?"



Rose Pothier Home Ec. 2
"It's too hard to make one."



Scott W. Shoniker BBA 3
"My resolution was to never make another New Year's resolution."



Donna Driscoll Bus. Ed. 4
"Doing my exercises every night."



Carole LeBlanc Bus. Ed. 4
"Studying hard and being good."



Chris Myers Comp. Sci. 3
"New Years What?"
"What year is it?"



Rick Branswell BA 4
"Not missing classes."



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Hutton dominates Taps

By Christie Walker
Brunswickan Staff

Realistically, the explosive situation depicted in "Taps" could never happen, but then who ever said that war was realistic. Adapted for the screen by Darryl Ponicsan and Robert Mark Kamen from Deveny Freeman's novel *Father Shy* "Taps" illustrates what happens to a group of dedicated cadets who try to defend the school they love after the Board of Trustees decides to close it down. Director Harold Becken makes the most of this dramatic situation in his movie which dwells on honour and misplaced idolatry.

"Taps" stars George C. Scott as General Harlan Bache, the school's leader, who has instilled his own personal beliefs about duty, patriotism and honour in his students. Scott has had sufficient experience playing men of the military ("Patton" and "Dr. Strangelove") to make his portrayal of Bache life-like. Although it is a good performance, Scott's

part is short and is soon forgotten once Timothy Hutton takes control.

Hutton plays Brian Moreland, the highest ranking cadet at Bunker Hill. It is Moreland, a staunch supporter of Bache, who leads his fellow cadets to defend the academy. Hutton, an Academy Award winner for his portrayal of Conrad Jarrett in the award winning film "Ordinary People", has once again played a role to its full potential, creating a character who is both admirable and detestable, a character that sits precariously on the fence between good and evil.

Sean Penn, as Moreland's best friend Alex Dwyer represents the good. He stands by Moreland as a friend, not as a cadet. David Shawn, played by Tom Cruise is a cadet who loves the idea of battle and who, in the end, pulls the pin of a grenade which never needed to explode. These two characters could very well represent Moreland's own conscious, since both people influenced his decisions.



Tom Cruise, Tim Hutton and Sean Penn from Taps

"Taps" is an over-dramatization, but even so it has something important to say. The cadets at Bunker Hill were taught that honor was the most important thing in life, but somehow

after innocent lives are lost, honor doesn't seem so important. The sight of a twelve year old boy gripping a rifle with grim determination behind a barricade of sand bags should make even the

most war minded person think. Women and children first? So it would seem.

"Taps" is playing at the Plaza Cinemas.

Extravaganza to be held

By DARRELL STEPHENSON

On January 16, 1982 an Extravaganza will be held in the UNB SUB featuring, what are perhaps, two of the top bands to come to UNB this year, Spice and The Blushing Brides. Spice is a familiar performer at UNB having played here twice before. They play a lot of Beatles which has proven very popular and has attracted wide appeal in previous appearances. Recently they have branched out on their own, recording a single which went to the top of the Canadian charts this summer.

The Blushing Brides are a less well known group in this area but have proven immensely popular in Upper Canada and the United States. They play a lot of Rolling Stones and work in some of their own material. However, it is as "clones of the Stones" that the Brides are best known. They have proven so popular and talented that last

summer the Stones flew from Chicago to Montreal to see the band perform and were favorably impressed. The Boston Globe writes "The Blushing Brides are no second rate bar band covering the Stones songs. The Blushing Brides are the genuine replica" while the Ottawa Journal advises "if you can't get the Stones get the Blushing Brides".

A chug-a-lug will also be held featuring both male and female houses along with a professors team. This event will determine the best drinking house at UNB.

A first class evening of entertainment can be enjoyed commencing at 9:00 am on Jan. 16. Admission is \$5 advance and \$5.50 at the door. Tickets will be available at the Campus Information Office starting Monday, January 11th. So come on out and have a good time.

Theatre School applications accepted

The NATIONAL THEATRE SCHOOL OF CANADA is a post-secondary school which undertakes the professional formation of future actors, playwrights, designers and production personnel for Canada's professional theatre. Students wishing to apply for admission for the 1982-83 school year are requested to submit their applications immediately. Auditions and interviews will take place during the months of March, April and May, in major cities across Canada.

ACTING COURSE- All applicants must at least have completed high school at the time of admission and be between 18 and 25 years of age. Admission is determined solely on the basis of talent and commitment, judged through interview and audition.

PLAYWRITING COURSE- Introduced in September 1980, the Playwriting Course is a three-year course with students admitted into the first year of the programme every two years. Candidates are required to

submit an original play that has never been produced by any organization. NB: Application with text must be submitted by February 15, 1982.

PRODUCTION COURSE- All applicants must have completed high school at the time of admission and be between 17 and 30 years of age. The Production Course is divided into two sections:

Technical Section, which includes the study of every aspect of theatre technique, including stage management, production management, lighting, etc.

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Design Section, which includes the study of every aspect of stage design, including set, costume and property design and construction. Students of exceptional ability may be invited to return for a third year. NB: Candidates for the Design Section must be able

to draw.

For candidates who show talent but who have insufficient general background, a General Theatre Studies Programme has been introduced. The entrance test is the same. For additional information, you may refer to the School's 1982 brochure. All enquiries should be addressed to:

The National Theatre School of Canada
5030 St. Denis Street
Montreal, Quebec
H2J 2L8
Tel: (514) 842-7954



Nothing new 4 Foreigner

By DARYL BARTON
Brunswickan Staff

Foreigner's fourth album, 4, survives on one of the super singles of the year. "Urgent" has the bouncy rhythm which characterizes Foreigner's best songs; its climactic progression is keenly evident in Lou Gramm's vocals. With

Gramm's raw power, the music climbs and finally penetrates. "Urgent" succeeds because it emanates an urgency. For once we can share the emotion of the singer; we are overcome by the song's pulsating modulation, thrilled by our own pulsating hearts.

Outside of "Urgent," 4's only comparable highs are

delivered through the sheer exertions of Gramm. Sophistication in musical arrangement is nil. Each chord, either from guitar or keyboard, steps nicely along with the percussion, seldom respiring or surging an electric shock or two. I dare say, excluding Gramm, this band at times comes through as a

clump of redundant, mechanical bores.

The average Foreigner song curtails its own effectiveness because it never transports the pain or dissent or confusion that provokes listener response. Despite this, the songwriters obviously consider their personal trials worthy of repeated expression, having used this basis for most of their songs right from their debut LP, Foreigner. This process often succeeds; here it does not. No notable transitions in approach of experience have occurred over four years and redundancy is hardly something music lovers appreciate.

Portions of 4 stimulate some excitement (e.g. the refrain of "Break It Up") and especially worthy of mention are "Girl On

The Moon" and "Waiting For a Girl Like You." The romanticism in these two tunes is more provocative and somehow more sensual than in the others. Yet even these meliorations lack the punch of "Blinded By Science," a song from Foreigner's last album, *Head Games*, in which egoism took a back seat.

Our attention inevitably returns to "Urgent," the one song that lends a distinctive odor to near stagnation. Otherwise, 4 offers us nothing new. While the guitars and keyboards never grate our musical ear, the thematic urge for popularity in a teen-age dreamland is occasionally succeeded only by adolescent queries concerning females. Again, nothing new.

New Record for TNB

Final figures for Theatre New Brunswick's 1981-82 subscription campaign were released today. 9,409 subscribers from around the province.

The total number of subscribers increased by 36.8 per cent over last year and increased by a phenomenal 98.8 per cent since 1978. Comparisons from last year for each tour centre are:

| | 1980-81 | 1981-82 |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| Fredericton | 2,568 | 3,511 |
| Edmundston | 298 | 510 |
| Campbellton | 457 | 531 |
| Bathurst | 273 | 475 |
| Moncton | 929 | 1,684 |
| Chatham | 333 | 431 |
| Sussex | 314 | 375 |
| Saint John | 1,161 | 1,529 |

St. Stephen 301 363
TNB's Managing Director, Malcolm Black, said "the success of this extraordinary campaign is a tribute to the hard work of the TNB volunteers across the province under the leadership of our Director of Sales, Niki Smyth."

"A particularly pleasing aspect of the subscription success has been that over a thousand were purchased after *Talley's Folly* opened, so subscribers were not only expressing their satisfaction with the previous season, but also endorsing the new one."

Mr. Danny Newman, consultant in audience development for the Canada Council, The Ford Foundation and Theatre Communications Group, said

that considering the number of residents in the centres, TNB has a vast subscribership, quite possibly the largest in ratio to population of any theatre company in North America.

The fact that the renewal of last season's subscription reached an astounding 93 per cent is also in the record-breaking category.

"I consider these achievements a tribute to the high standards of the company and the excellence of its artistic direction through the years", stated Mr. Newman.

Mr. Newman has been advising TNB since its inception in the 1960's.

Contest announced

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

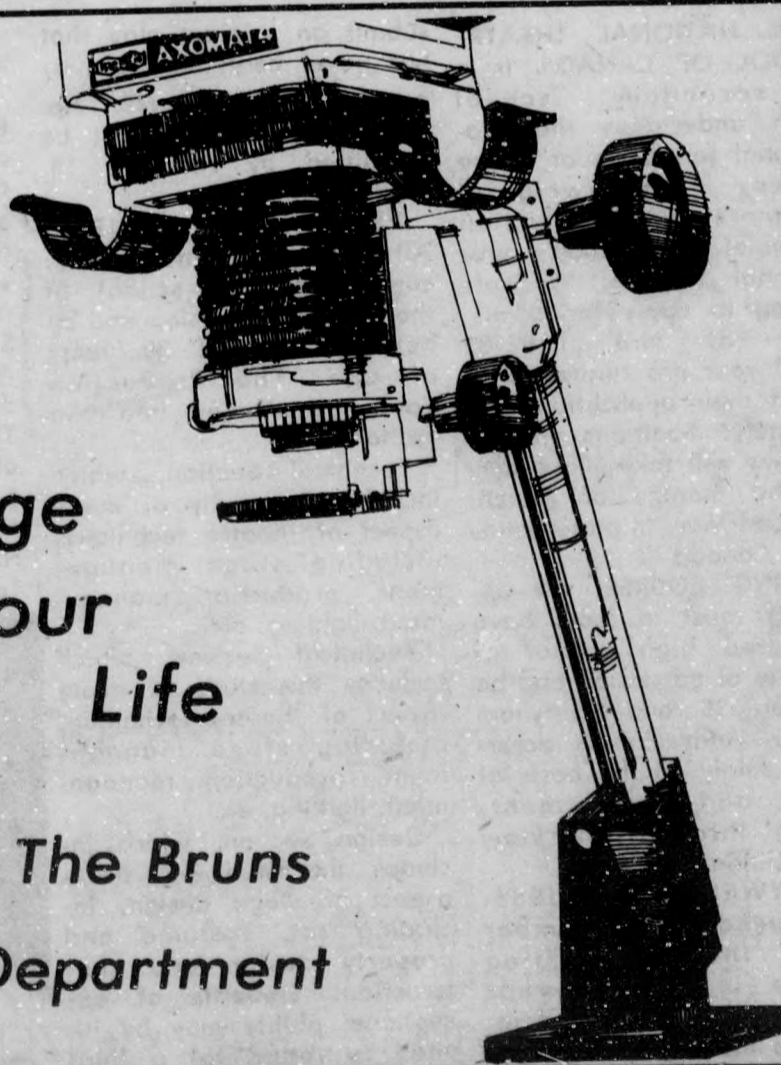
Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California, 95817.

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Student Services (Continued from p. 7)

One of the most frequently asked questions of the staff in the Campus Employment Centre is "What Other Summer Jobs Will You Be Getting In?" To this, the situation varies from year to year and opportunities are posted as soon as they are received. The best piece of advice, therefore, is to become a regular visitor to the centre, and keep an eye on our notice boards!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

International Student Advisor's Office -
1) Application forms for the University of Maine/University of New Brunswick Scholarship Exchange Programme are available now from this office.

2) International students invite you to attend an evening of Coffee and Conversation on Friday, January 22nd, at 8:00 p.m., in Apt. 2, Bridges House. Constantine E. Passaris will lead a discussion on Canada's role in International Development, with feedback from International students. Everyone is welcome!

Counselling Services - - -

Down on yourself? Bottling things up? Want to help yourself... and others too? Consider a Human Relations Communication Workshop. For information, come to a coffee-orientation meeting, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building, Tuesday evening, January 19th, - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. If you can't make the meeting, or if you want more information first, call 453-4820 or drop by Counselling Services.

upcoming

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

General Meeting: African Students Union; 2 p.m. in Room 103, SUB. Please be punctual.

Children's Swimming classes begin at Gym.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Spirit of the Age Film Series: "A New Heaven, A New Earth". Beaverbrook Art Gallery, 12:30 p.m. Admission free.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Apple II Users Group - 8 p.m. T-431. Refreshments, Equipment and Software Reviews, Programming Help, Demonstrations, Trading Session.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

African Nite '82 - The African Students Union cordially invite you to their annual events of cultural display. Tickets \$4 at SUB Ballroom.

Prof named to Order of Canada

Dr. Fred Cogswell, poet and professor of English at The University of New Brunswick has been named a Member of the Order of Canada. He is one of sixty five appointments to the Order, Canada's highest distinction. His appointment was announced by Governor General Edward Schreyer in Ottawa December 18th.

The Order of Canada was established in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievement and service in various fields of human endeavour. The Governor General will present the decoration to Dr. Cogswell at An Investiture to be held this spring.

Born in East Centreville, N.B. in 1917, Dr. Cogswell served overseas with the Canadian army during World War II. He obtained a BA and MA from the University of N.B. and a PhD from the University of Edinburgh. For over 25 years, Dr. Cogswell has served the literary community of Canada well. He has been publisher of the Fiddlehead Poetry Books since 1960 and has published nearly 400 titles, many of which he subsidized personally. Recently, his press has been recognized by the Canada Council and has received a



Dr. Fred Cogswell

number of grants. Dr. Cogswell's policy in running the press has been to publish quality work, but also to encourage new talent, often at a crucial stage in their fledging careers as writers. Among others, the press has published works by Al Purdy and Dorothy Livesay. Dr. Cogswell is also a competent poet, who has been widely published in literary and other magazines and journals, and who has seen ten of his own collections published. He is still writing, and his Complete Poems is in press. He is a talented translator, helping to bring together the people of Canada through his translations into English of Quebec literature. These include *One Hundred Poems of Modern Quebec* and a *Second Hundred Poems of Modern Quebec*. His *Complete Poems of Nelligan* (in translation) is about to be released. For many years, Dr. Cogswell was the editor of the *Fiddlehead*, Canada's longest running magazine of creative writing. During that time (1952-66) he published almost every poet in Canada who has since proved important and many important British and American poets as well. He is a respected university lecturer, known to students at UNB and the University of B.C. for more than two decades as one of the most stimulating professors on campus. He personally considers teaching to be his most useful and important accomplishment. His relationship with his students may be summed up by his nickname - "St. Fred." Dr. Cogswell continues to be dedicated to the cause of good creative writing in Canada as President of the Association of Canadian and Quebec Literatures, Regional Representative of the League of Canadian Poets, President of the Atlantic Publisher's Association, and member of the Board of the Association of Canadian Publishers and of the Literary Press Group (of publishers.)

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SPORTS

Holiday Classic this weekend

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

Local basketball fans will be in for a treat this weekend, as the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders host their 13th Annual, Holiday Classic basketball tournament, here at the Aitken Centre. On Friday night, Bishops University, from Lennoxville, Quebec, will meet the University of Maine Farmington in a 7:00 tilt, with the Red Raiders taking on the University of McGill Redmen in the feature game at 9:00. The consolation game goes at 1:00 on Saturday, with the championship slated for a 3:00 start.

Coach Don Nelson sees this as one of the best tournament line-ups ever, saying that the guests are, "three of the strongest teams we have ever had at the classic." He feels the McGill team is the one to beat, coming into the tournament with a number five national ranking, and admits that, "we're going to need

everybody healthy", if the Raiders are going to win. He does offer some hope though, noting the 107-106 victory over the Redmen last year at the McGill tournament. As far as the other teams go, Bishops is one of McGill's toughest opponents in the Quebec conference, and were themselves ranked in the top ten nationally earlier in the season. The Maine team has been traditionally strong, losing a close game to UNB three years ago in the Laval tournament. They are currently ranked number five in the State of Maine, and Nelson feels their game against Bishops will be a "great matchup."

With all of this talent flying around the Aitken Centre, is it possible that UNB will be the weak sister of the tournament? This brings us back to the coach's earlier comment about having the team healthy. There is no question that when the team was healthy at the first part of the year they were impressive,

but the status of several important players is still in doubt. Most recently, both Dwight McInnis and Gerard Whelen have been forced to leave the team for health reasons. The loss of McInnis has been especially hard to take when you take into account his outstanding play before Christmas, when the team was severely shorthanded in the front court. Also the status of starters Paul Holder and Chris McCabe remains in doubt, as Holder has been unable to practice due to a stubborn charley-horse injury suffered earlier in the season, and McCabe has not seen a basketball court since being hospitalized back in November.

Though still plagued by injuries, the Raiders hope to make this their fourth Holiday Classic victory in a row, and are hoping for a good turnout to spur them on. The stage is set for literally a "classic", tournament, a good crowd could make it happen.



GREIG MORRISON Photo

Nelson Awarded for 300th Victory. Dr. Downey presents Don Nelson with the game ball, marking his 300th career victory as the head coach of the Red Raiders. The 81-78 victory came against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, during the University of Ottawa Tip-off basketball tournament, on November 7th.

Devils finish in style

By Cliff Consmueller
Peter Thompson

December sixth's 7-5 victory over the Mount Allison Mounties increased the Red Devils lead atop the MacAdam Division to three points and extended UNB's current winning streak to five games.

It was a very important game in that Mt. A. is directly behind UNB in the MacAdam division standings. A loss for UNB would have meant a

disappointing second place position going into the Christmas break. The importance of the game was evident in the play of the teams during the early going. Both teams looked nervous and the result was a number of miscues and some sloppy playmaking. The Red Devils ended up paying the price for such a mistake early in the first period as Mt. A. opened the scoring with just under five minutes gone in the period.

Tony McLean put UNB on the scoreboard shortly thereafter. McLean took a pass from Alan Lewis in the center ice area and quickly shifted over the left side, he crossed the Mt. A. blue line and fired a slapshot that eluded the Mounties goal tender. It wasn't a pretty goal but it was exactly what the Devils needed to get on track.

Mark Jeffrey then put the Devils in the lead on another shot that should have been stopped but goaltender Eric Setchell appeared to be in a charitable mood and let the puck squirt through his pads. Mt. A. coach Jack Drover didn't appreciate his netminders generosity and yanked him. During the second period UNB got goals from Mike Kelly and Dave Mancuso while Malcolm Anthony replied for Mt. A.

The third period included six goals, three by each team. Doing the scoring for the Red Devils were Mike Kelly and Mark Jeffrey who both got their second goals of the game. John Kinch rounded out the scoring for UNB getting his eleventh of the season.

UNB's first home game after Christmas is against the defending Canadian University champions the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles on Tuesday January 12th.

Devil Talk

By JEFF IRWIN

Well, a very Happy New Year to one and all, I trust Santa Claus was able to find you all and everyone had a good holiday.

Santa himself made a visit to the Red Devils to congratulate them on their super win over Mt. A. to keep them in 1st place over the Xmas holidays. Coach MacAdam says he was pleased with the shape the team maintained over the holidays and that they are looking really good in practice since they have returned. A couple of exhibition games this past week were scheduled to get the Red Devils ready for a trip to Newfoundland's Memorial University in St. John's where the Devils play two games; one tonight and one tomorrow afternoon. Although UNB has been able to defeat MUN in the past (11-4 and 5-3) the Beothuk's have had an ability to change UNB's playing style to a very animalistic and penalty-prone method. I am sure that the Red Devils especially after defeating Mt. A., will prevail and come home Sunday with 1st place intact. See you next week.

The Devil's stats

UNB RED DEVILS

1981-82 AUSA STATS

| | GP | G | A | PTS | PIM |
|-------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| G Agnew | 13 | 16 | 10 | 26 | 26 |
| J Kinch | 12 | 11 | 13 | 24 | 35 |
| M Kelly | 12 | 8 | 16 | 24 | 20 |
| D Mancuso | 12 | 4 | 11 | 15 | 26 |
| A Lewis | 13 | 4 | 7 | 11 | 4 |
| T McLean | 11 | 3 | 8 | 11 | 6 |
| P Murphy | 12 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 15 |
| G Clark | 12 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 12 |
| A Slipp | 12 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 4 |
| G Kelly | 13 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 4 |
| D Cameron | 12 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 4 |
| M David | 11 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 24 |
| V Porter | 9 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 12 |
| D Bluteau | 9 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 18 |
| J Somers | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 22 |
| I Macdonald | 11 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 18 |
| M Jeffrey | 4 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 16 |
| T McQueen | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| K Rochford | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| P Adams | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| C Creaghan | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| S Brogan | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

| | GP | MIN | SH | S | G.A. | AVE. |
|------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|
| S Brogan | 7 | 420 | 192 | 169 | 24 | 3.42 |
| K Rochford | 6 | 360 | 157 | 141 | 26 | 4.33 |

Intramurals

UPCOMINGS

Friday, January 8/82
7:00 p.m. Rm. 112 - L.B. Gym

UNB Scuba Club presents an illustrated introductory meeting. Full details of training, costs and activities will be given. Trained divers and those interested in learning to dive are all welcome.

Monday - January 11/82
7:00 p.m. Rm. 112 - L.B. Gym

UNB Scuba Club; Introductory talk for those unable to attend the Friday meeting, followed by a test of basic swimming ability from 8-10 p.m. Please bring swim suit and cap. N.B. the swim test is not to olympic standards, it is just to check that you are comfortable in the water.

Men's Intramural Basketball

This year we are setting up a new league which will run on Sunday nights during January and the beginning of February. It will be a two-on-two league. Any two students from UNB or

STU are eligible to participate as a team. A complete set of rules and an entry form can be picked up at the Intramural Office. Deadline for entries will be Wednesday, Jan. 20/82. The league will start on Sunday, January 24/82.

ATTENTION SOCCER PLAYERS!

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, January 20th, and the entry fee will be \$15.00 per team. The meeting of team managers will be held on the 20th as well.

Anyone interested in officiating can contact the Intramural Office for further details.

ATTENTION INTRAMURAL TEAM MANAGERS

Team Managers for Women's Intramural Basketball and Men's Intramural Ball Hockey are reminded to pick up a copy of the schedule from the Recreation Office. Play in both leagues begins on Monday, January 11/82.

INTRAWINTRA-ATHALON

Intramural sports is offering a special winter co-ed event; the INTRAWINTRA-ATHALON. This event is a relay race consisting of six fun activities including tobogganning, water boiling, snow soccer run, cross country skiing, snowshoeing and build a snowman. Event is held on Sunday, January 17, 1982 at 2:00 p.m.

For a team of three male and three female students and register at the Intramura! Office with a fee of \$6.00. Registration deadline is January 11, 1982; there is a limit to twelve (12) teams.

SO START THE NEW YEAR WITH FUN!!

Noon Hour Fitness (Monday/Wednesday/Friday 12:30-1:20 L.B. Gym). All students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to participate. Classes commence Wednesday, Jan. 13/82.

Registration: Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Friday, Jan. 18/82 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11/82 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13/82 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Fee: Student: \$7.
Non-student: \$10.

For further information, contact the Recreation Office, Rm. 120, L.B. Gym (453-4579).

AQUATICS PROGRAM

Adult Swimming Instruction
Could you survive in deep water? Are you looking for a fun activity or a way to shape up?

Registration for the winter session of adult swimming classes will take place on Thursday, January 14, 1982 in Room 116, L.B. Gym. Numbered registration forms will be available starting Jan. 11/82 at the Equipment Room, L.B. Gym. A low number (on the registration form corner) will allow greater preference in class time. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at S.M.A. pool. All UNB/STU students, staff, faculty and alumni (with athletic pass) and their spouses are eligible to participate. Cost for the 15 lessons is minimal: \$7 for full-time students, \$15 for all others.

Whether you are a beginner, an expert or in-between, there is a level for you: non-swimmer to life saving. Questions can be answered at the Recreation Office (A-120), L.B. Gym or by calling 453-4579.

Free Throws

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

Happy New Year, and welcome back to one and all. Just a reminder that this column is our attempt to provide you with some additional insights into the Red Raiders, the men's basketball team on campus.

When our story left off in December, the skeletal looking Raiders were preparing to meet the Acadia Axemen and the Dalhousie Tigers at the Aitken Centre. They managed to beat a much weakened Acadia team 90-78, but were defeated 82-74, by Dal the following day. The split left them with a 7-7 record for the first half of the season, and hope for a more successful 1982.

A few notes of interest about the Acadia game. At half time, Associate Coach Phil Wright, made an introduction of the player's parents, as the game marked this year's Family Night. In attendance were, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mooney, up from Yarmouth, N.S., and our two most travelled guests, Mrs. Rita Devine, and Mrs. Lillian McCabe, venturing all of the way from New York.

A presentation was made to Coach Don Nelson, marking his three-hundredth victory during his coaching career at UNB. Congratulations Coach!

As a final note, the game saw the appearance of Mike Cunnane on the Acadia squad. Mike was a former player with the STU varsity team and played his high school ball here in Fredericton.

On the statistical side of things, several of the Raiders are doing well in relation to their opponents in the conference. Paul Holder holds down fourth spot in the rebounding column, averaging 10.6 boards a game. On the scoring side, Scott Devine stands fifth with a 22 point average, while Don McCormack has managed to find the range for 19.2 points a game, good enough for seventh in the conference.

Well that's it for this week, so I'll just leave you with a reminder that the Raiders host the Holiday Classic this weekend at the Aitken Centre. We'll see you there.

AUAA MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

| | G.P. | W | L | F | A | AVG. |
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| SMU | 4 | 4 | 0 | 392 | 297 | 1.000 |
| SFX | 3 | 3 | 0 | 273 | 218 | 1.000 |
| DAL | 6 | 5 | 1 | 566 | 486 | .833 |
| UNB | 5 | 2 | 3 | 413 | 451 | .400 |
| MTA | 5 | 1 | 4 | 363 | 431 | .200 |
| UPEI | 3 | 0 | 3 | 211 | 260 | .000 |
| ACAD | 4 | 0 | 4 | 317 | 358 | .000 |

CO-ED INTRAMURALS

Interested in burning off some of those Christmas calories and having fun at the same time? If so, get a team of guys and gals together and compete in the Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament which

will be held on January 16, (Sat.), and January 17, (Sun.). If you really like volleyball why not join the co-ed volleyball league which will start on Wednesday, January 20? The deadline for both of these

events is Wednesday, January 13 so act now. Also be on the lookout in future articles for information regarding co-ed broomball, co-ed badminton, co-ed curling, co-ed one-on-one basketball and more.

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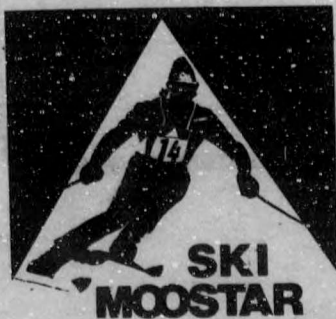
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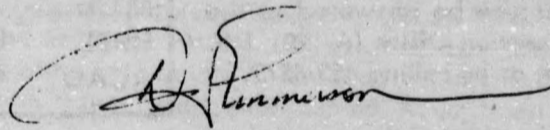
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