

# Murray House goes for \$70,000

The University of New Brunswick's Board of Governors has approved the sale of Murray House to a Fredericton resident, the Brunswickan has learned.

The sale of the co-ed student residence, located at the corner of Charlotte and Church Streets, was completed January 22nd and was approved by the Board of Governors last Friday.

University comptroller John O'Brien has confirmed the property has been sold to local resident Samuel Rubenstein for the asking price of approximately seventy thousand dollars.

The former co-ed residence was offered for sale to offset renovation costs to the nearby Maggie Jean Chestnut residence. Renovations to meet fire regulation standards are expected to begin in the near future.

The University Comptroller said Mr. Rubenstein intends to convert Murray House into a private residence. Extensive renovations will be required, Mr. O'Brien said, because the university has sold the property on an "as is" basis with no conditions attached.



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To the ladies of 2nd floor McLeod: Many thanks for the terrific bash Jan. 23; again you have proven yourselves as incomparable hostesses. Dunn and Tibbits, eat your heart out!

D.M.

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Interested in Orientation '82. There will be a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 7th at 7 p.m. in T303. All interested in being on the Committee for Orientation '82 must attend.

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# Crosbie supports national inquiry

By SARAH ABRAHAM  
Brunswickan Staff

Former federal finance minister John Crosbie says he may be prepared to support a national public inquiry into federal financing for post secondary education. Crosbie was reacting to recent plans by the federal government to cut-back funding to the provinces under the Established Programs Financing agreement, currently being renegotiated.

Mr. Crosbie said "there seems to be a lot of dispute about who is paying for what" and "the whole area of job training and education is one that needs to be looked at by some impartial body." "It's an area that could do with an objective study."

Crosbie, the current External Affairs Critic in Ottawa, spoke earlier Wednesday as guest lecturer to a near capacity audience in Tilley 102.

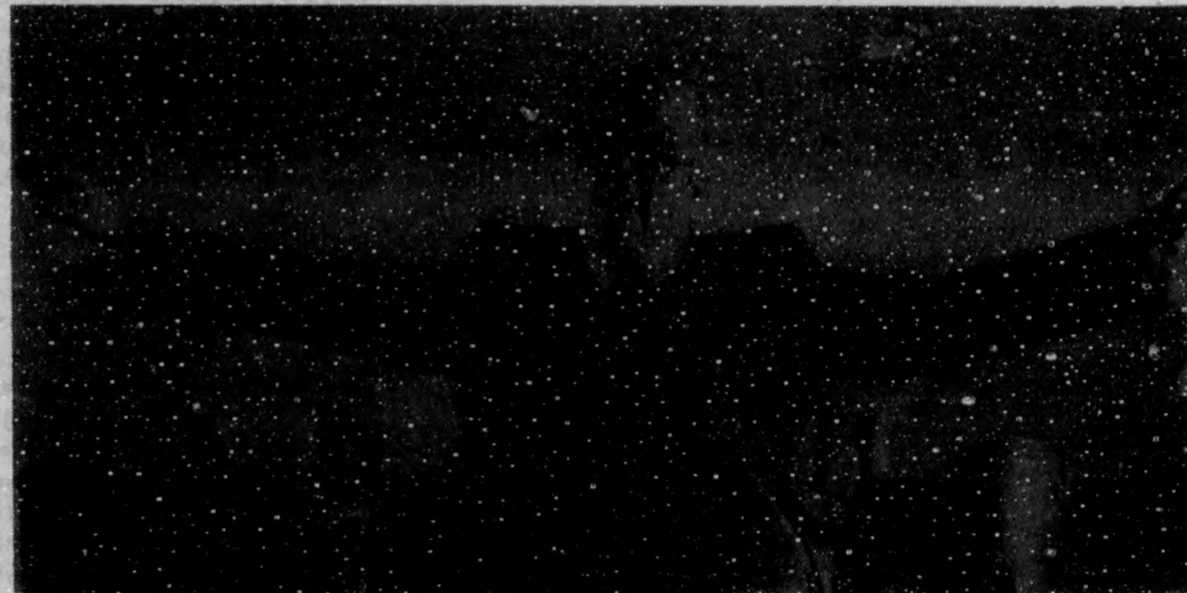
His talk, sponsored by the P.S.S.A., covered a vast array of governmental topics. These ranged from the condition of the economy to Canada's recent stand on the Polish affair.

The views that Crosbie offered were often quite humorous due to the minister's ability to poke gentle fun at the Liberal and N.D.P. "coalition." He condemned the N.D.P. party which he felt had a habit of supporting any Liberal policy at a time of crisis. Crosbie branded Broadbent's party as the "little red rump of the Liberal party."

On a more serious note, Crosbie defined reasons for the economic ills of the nation. He alleged that the high cost of living, falling wages, soaring interest rates and advancing inflation were the results of the "slipshod economic direction" and "self-indulgent economic policies" of the government of the last decade.

While Crosbie admitted that Canada's economic outlook was grim and that no "magic wand" would overcome the situation, he took the Liberal government to task concerning the lack of restraint within the government itself.

The former conservative Finance Minister had harsh



TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE Photo

**John Crosbie demonstrates the flight of a Canada Goose. He flapped his wings while criticizing other politicians.**

words for Liberal Minister Alan MacEachen's budget calling it, "A budget that he didn't bring down, he brought up." Crosbie stated in no uncertain terms he felt that this budget was an absolute outrage. The minister then quoted some statistics which indicated that in MacEachen's budget, indirect

taxation went up 54 percent, taxes jumped by 32 percent -33 percent and government spending increased by 22 percent.

Turning to foreign affairs, Crosbie referred directly to the country of Poland claiming that Trudeau was a "pusillanimous chicken," in his attitude towards martial law in this country. Crosbie said: "He (Trudeau) doesn't want to annoy or bother the government of Poland or the government of the U.S.S.R. by objecting to their imposing martial law on the people of Poland."

Crosbie pointed out that normally the government of Canada would oppose the trampling of human rights. However if the oppression took place behind the Iron Curtain or in the East Block, Canadian policy became inconsistent. Crosbie accused Herb Grey of being unconcerned about the regional disparities in Canada and felt that all of these new governmental structures merely represented needless bureaucracy.

## Bookstore not overcharging

By GORDON LOANE  
Brunswickan Staff

The Campus Bookstore is not overcharging students for textbooks or attempting to rip students off. That's essentially the message from Doug McConnell, manager of the Bookstore.

Last week two students, in a letter written to the editor of the Brunswickan, claimed they were overcharged for a textbook sold for a Spanish course. UNB students James Caven and Kim Dromiewicz claimed a textbook that should have cost them \$3.50 was listed and sold by the bookstore for \$12.95.

McConnell says the error occurred at the Bookstore and an administrative mistake was made. McConnell said there are up to three or four incidents a year of this nature. The Bookstore handles many thousands of textbooks a year and it is natural that mistakes can occur. "The procedure, when an error is detected, is to call the instructor of the particular course involved. The instructor then is expected to announce the problem in class

and students can then go to the bookstore for a cash refund". Several refunds have already occurred as a result of this incident, according to McConnell.

This particular incident resulted because the textbook was purchased in Spain. An error occurred in repricing as a result of a miscalculation in foreign exchange, McConnell said.

Purchases from foreign suppliers and small book publishers present particular problems, the bookstore manager said.

The bookstore marks up textbooks by 25 percent of cost as a standard rule, McConnell says. This markup doesn't even cover the cost of overhead for our operation. Other items at the bookstore are marked up to cover costs and this is where the real profits occur. The Bookstore could not operate without other items such as stationary, school supplies, trade publications and the like.

There have been several rumours to the effect that the

Bookstore is not competitive with other retail stores in the city on non-textbook items. McConnell claims prices are competitive at the bookstore but said it is completely impossible to compete price wise on every item he carries.

The bookstore is not experiencing any cutbacks in staff as a result of the university's financial difficulties. The bookstore has a fulltime staff of 17 and is open Monday to Friday to serve students and members of the university community.

The Campus Bookstore operates on a break even basis. A review of UNB's financial audit for the last several years indicates that some years revenues exceed expenditures, while other years the exact reverse is the case. Last year, however, the Campus bookstore operated whereby revenues exceeded expenses by \$56,000. That figure is termed "not excessive" by bookstore manager McConnell who claims the Campus Bookstore now has total sales of 1.5 million dollars a year.

## CSL policy explained

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

A small controversy has arisen about Campus Services Limited since an item appearing in last week's Mugwump column, incorrectly stated the band Streethart would be appearing to replace the Beach Boys at a cost of eight dollars a ticket.

Streethart will be playing at the SUB and is not a replacement. Ticket prices are four dollars and five dollars at the door. The Beach Boys were however, originally slated to appear at the Aitken Centre.

Inquiry by the Brunswickan has brought to light the issue as to what power the president and general manager of CSL have to make decisions without consulting its board of directors.

Kevin Ratcliff, former CSL president, has pointed out certain irregularities in procedures for approving actions to be taken by the CSL. He said a motion was not passed until yesterday to officially bring

Streethart to the SUB. Another irregularity was the motion to officially sanction the sale of the LCD Pen-Watches before Christmas. In the minutes of the December 8 meeting (see Soundoff this issue) a motion was made to sell the novelties, however they were on sale on December 6.

SRC and CSL President Gerard Finnan explained that he and CSL manager Kent Gup-till, in their positions, have the right to allow any expenditure under \$2,500 without asking the board. Such was the case with the pens; Kevin Ratcliff had originally arranged for their sale through the Student Union. It was realized, though, that the Student Union, as a non-profit organization, could not make any money on the sale. It was passed over to CSL at the last minute, and the decision had to be made without the board's consent for a short while. This was quite legal. Another issue was the  
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# Snow clearing slow

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

Students and staff have been vehemently complaining recently about physical plant's snow clearing or the lack thereof. Many people had trouble parking or moving their cars during Monday's storm of snow and heavy ice pellets, and trudging about on foot was exhausting for many.

Under ordinary circumstances, the above would be expected in the middle of a storm, but this week the situation lingered for longer than usual. The reason was equipment failure at physical plant; UNB's only snowblower and another plow are out of action.

Jack Smith, Manager of Operations at physical plant said the main axle in the blower is broken, and he expects it to take at least a week to obtain the part from Montreal and install it. This is causing large delays in completing

snow-clearing after each storm, a job which usually takes about three days.

The major goal is to keep the main arteries open in case of emergencies. This job is carried on continuously during a storm. Pedestrian sidewalks are generally kept passable as well, but this week with the lack of equipment, plows were diverted to pushing back snow banks by roadways, a job which can easily be done by the blower.

Smith also blamed the nature of the storm for the inefficiencies. The storm worsened at four in the morning, and also the ice pellets rolled back into pathways after they had been cleared. Smith claimed that in general, the UNB campus is kept clearer than the City at large.

Rumours had been circulating around campus about possible budgetary problems for snow removal, should

another major storm occur. These are completely false according to Smith; he does not know where they originated.

Several other allegations have also been leveled against physical plant. There are reports of snow plows being left idle during the height of the storm while the operators spent a long time in the SUB cafeteria. There were also complaints about snow clearing even before the present problems.

Some students said they felt it was a lack of coordination of snow clearing operations with the schedules of staff and students. The general complaint was that people park cars in unplowed lots in the morning, then the plows come and are unable to clear the parking lot properly. As Smith said however, the timing of storms had a lot to do with this problem.

## Baskerville new dean of forestry

Gordon Lawson Baskerville has been appointed dean of the faculty of forestry at the University of New Brunswick, President James Downey has announced. The appointment becomes effective August 1, 1982.

Dr. Baskerville will succeed John W. Ker, dean of forestry since 1961, who is retiring.

Currently on a leave of absence from UNB where he was a professor in the faculty of forestry, Dr. Baskerville is serving as assistant deputy minister, forest resources, for the New Brunswick department of natural resources. In that capacity, Dr. Baskerville has been extensively involved with the preparation and implementation of the new Crown Lands and Forests Act which becomes fully effective on April 1, 1982. For the remaining months before assuming his new role at UNB, Dr. Baskerville will continue to discharge his senior responsibilities for helping to finalize the allocation, licensing and forest management agreements pertaining to Crown timber land.

The appointment of Dr. Baskerville as dean of forestry at UNB has been made with the full knowledge and support of the government of New Brunswick. In commenting about the matter, Honourable J. W. Bird, minister of natural

resources, said, "The new legislation which Gordon Baskerville has helped us to develop contains the most in-



Dr. Gordon Baskerville

novative forest management policies yet introduced in Canada. Paralleling our commitment to forest management is the recognition that increased numbers of professional foresters, with greater knowledge, skill and expertise than ever before, will be required to attain the goals that we have set for ourselves. Therefore, it is with considerable sense of purpose and satisfaction that we are able to reflect on Dr. Baskerville's important presence with our department in recent months, and on the equally important impact which he will have in coming years on the education of forestry students to meet

our future needs," stated the Minister.

Prior to assuming his position in the provincial government, Dr. Baskerville was active in several studies and committees for the province. In 1976, he led a task force for the evaluation of budworm control alternatives. The findings were published and are known as *The Baskerville Report*.

Born in Emerson, Manitoba, he graduated from UNB in 1955 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry. Dr. Baskerville completed his Master's

and Doctorate degrees at Yale University, specializing in the ecology of growth and the primary productivity of the fir-spruce-birch forest.

He has enjoyed a long-standing association with the Canadian Forestry Service, Maritimes Forest Research Centre, located at UNB, as a scientist and a leader in field stations. Before joining the UNB faculty in 1974, he was the senior manager for program direction and development, supervising a staff of 35 scientists, research officers and technicians.

Dr. Baskerville is the author of numerous scientific articles and papers, and was the associate editor of the *Canadian Journal of Forest Research*.

## Official cancellation policy

CANCELLATION OF SCHEDULED CLASSES, SEMINARS, LABORATORIES AND TUTORIALS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK FREDERICTON CAMPUS DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER OR EMERGENCY CONDITIONS

The normal operating policy of the University is to maintain services except when scheduled classes, seminars, laboratories and tutorials are cancelled by a decision of the President or, in his absence, the Vice-President (Academic).

### Overnight Storms

Procedures have been developed to collect relevant information about weather forecasts, highway, street and campus conditions to aid the President in his decision.

The President's decision will be conveyed to designated University personnel for implementation, and appropriate radio announcements will be aired by 7 am, if possible. Unless employees are advised otherwise, they should report for work.

Information about the University's position will also be available from the University Security Office - telephone 453-4830.

### Daytime Storms

If the progress of a storm intensifies during the day, a decision may be made by the President or, in his absence, by the Vice-President (Academic) to curtail services and to allow students and employees to leave early. The Personnel Department will be made aware of the President's decision and will notify departments of the situation. Wherever possible such information will be given directly to the Department Heads so that they can make any necessary discretionary decisions. We would ask that departments and their staff cooperate by waiting for such a decision, and not take unilateral action on their own.

Note: Unless a specific decision to curtail operations has been made, University services should be maintained. Designated essential services will be maintained at all times, if possible.

Eric C. Garland  
Assistant Vice-President  
Administration

Above is the official policy on cancellation of classes due to inclement weather. Prof. Eric Garland Vice-President Administration provided the Brunswick with the official position of the University on this matter in response to questions and many many calls on Monday morning.

Prof. Garland said that due to the number of students living on campus, the University itself does not close. Professor Garland outlined the agencies that are monitored as to the weather situation when the need arises. The Federal Weather office, the Department of transport as well as the RCMP and Fredericton City Police. The Campus Security Office is in touch with the above mentioned services and reports to the President.

If the situation presents it self as being serious enough to cancel classes, labs, tutorials, seminars and other UNB services; announcements will be made on the radio as soon as is possible.

## ELECTION CANDIDATES

Have your Campaign Posters done at the Brunswickan. Deadline for posters is 5 pm Wednesday, February 10. Contact Dave LeBlanc at 453-4983.

## Student Services

### STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

**MONO**  
several cases lately...a widely misunderstood illness...a viral infection...spread by asymptomatic carriers... those with active symptoms are not contagious...does not recur...some require bedrest for a few days to two weeks...most will be somewhat tired for up to four weeks after the acute phase of their illness...very few sick enough to mess up their school year...professors very co-operative...will give extension for assignments and exams when justifiable...treatment is for symptoms only...rest as needed...protect from injury to spleen area...

**ALCOHOL PROBLEMS**  
misuse concerns us greatly...many problem drinkers among students...lots of bad habits being formed...ever heard of P.A.L.E.?...peer alcohol educators...fine people...have been trained to present workshops to fellow students...helps examine attitudes toward alcohol...try a session...wish the Breweries would use some of their P.R. money to promote responsible attitudes toward use of alcohol...

**SOMETHING NEW**  
beginning soon...a self treatment cold clinic...interpret your own symptoms...take your temperature...examine your own throat...select your own treatment...or request consultation with a doctor if your self-assessment indicates the need...has been successful in some American universities...part of the recent trend where people are taking more responsibility for their own health care...

**JOB MEDICALS**  
requests beginning to trickle in...please call early...bring in your form as soon as you receive it...during peak season (late February, March, and April), we need two to three week's notice...

**GOOD NEWS**  
fewer complaints from our hospital about misuse of the emergency department by students...still a few go there with non-urgent problems...adds unnecessarily to their workload...and costs --cooperation of entire community needed...

**IN CONCLUSION**  
so much more we'd like to say to students...we'd love to do another column sometime...on topics of interest to you...any questions on health care?...drop us a line...come in for a chat...

**WOMEN'S RESIDENCES**  
If you are interested in a proctorship in any of the Women's Residences or in the coed residence at the Maggie Jean, now is the time to pick up an application form from the Dean of Women's Office, Tibbits 154. Forms are also available by mail if you send your name and address to the same office.

Deadline for receipt of completed applications is March --

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR**  
Applications are still being received for the Maine Exchange and the closing date is Monday, February 15th.

## Cafeteria a success

By KEVIN RATCLIFF  
Brunswickan Staff

The new cafeteria in the Student Union Building has been a success after five months of operations. The "Sizzler", offering salads, sandwiches, desserts, à la carte items and complete meals lunch and supper, is open 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekdays and 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekends. The bake shop and hot food counter are open weekdays 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and the popular deli bar remains open until 2:00 p.m. from 11:30.

Cafeteria users may have noticed that closing time is now eleven p.m. instead of twelve, and opening time on weekends is now 11:30 a.m. instead of 10:00. Phil Bonin, Director of Beaver Foods Services on the UNB Campus, explained: "Our sales between eleven and midnight on

thirty weekends ranged from one to twelve dollars. People simply were not using the facilities between these hours. To keep the Sizzler open requires two employees who receive \$5.80 and \$6.00 per hour, making it unprofitable to remain open."

Many nice comments have been received concerning the renovations. Mr. Bonin noted that the deli bar has been a tremendous success. The Sizzler has been extremely busy during peak periods but not very busy evenings.

During the lunch hour Beaver Foods offers hostess service out of room 26 in the Student Union Building, at Head Hall and in the Integrated University Complex. Vending machines are located about campus in numerous locations. Break-ins and van-

dalism have posed a bit of a problem though. Just this past weekend in fact, \$840.10 damage to vending machines occurred.

Changes have taken place in the resident cafeterias. Milk is now limited, as is the selection of first choice food items. House dinners are now held only once a term instead of twice. What are the savings? According to Beaver Foods, residence students are saving forty-five dollars each with the current changes.

Phil Bonin was pleased that upkeep of the new SUB Cafeteria facilities has been quite good, despite quite frequent use of the facilities for pubs and other events. Some damage has been caused, but probably the biggest problem has been theft of the plants which add such a pleasant touch to the facilities.

## Fox award announced

On Wednesday, January 27, the Fredericton Jaycees announced the winner of their first annual Terry Fox Youth Award. The 1981 winner is 20 year old Miss Janice O'Hara, a third year Saint Thomas University student, majoring in Psychology.

The award was inspired by the magnificent accomplishment of Terry Fox who at age 22, despite the handicap of an artificial leg, ran over half-way across Canada, raising over \$24 Million for Cancer research, the disease that eventually stopped his run and ended his life. Terry Fox did many things; he performed an incredible physical feat; he raised more money than

anyone, himself included, could have dreamed possible; he won the hearts of all Canadians and he made Canadians proud to be Canadians again. He, in fact, became a Canadian hero.

The Jaycees believe he also did something else that was very important, he put the spotlight on youth and their contribution to society. Terry Fox was only 22 years old. He was a young person who gave of himself to help other members of society. He felt he could do something for others. One man, one young man.

The award has been established to recognize the volunteer efforts of young people in our community. The award is limited to individuals and groups age 25 or under. All too often our young people are maligned as selfish, lazy and drug-taking individuals. The Jaycees know this characterization is not true. The Terry Fox Youth Award recognizes our youth in a positive way by showing the community there are many young people who give to the community rather than take.

Miss O'Hara began her volunteer activities in October, 1980, at age 18, by becoming a telephone volunteer for both Chimo and the Birthright organization, donating several hours of her time each month. At Chimo, she has been given additional responsibilities by becoming part of the committee to train or upgrade volunteers. At Birthright, in addition to her telephone duties, she also helped with the office work.

In March, 1981 she joined Volunteer Services Corrections, a volunteer program under the Department of Justice of New Brunswick. Her main interest lies in helping rehabilitate the young offender back into society. She donates about 4 1/2 hours every week to this program. In addition, she has been given extra responsibilities as a board member in screening potential volunteers. This adds many hours to her volunteer time each month.

At University she is majoring in Psychology and wishes to continue her work with young offenders upon graduation. It takes a very special person to volunteer in this area. Miss O'Hara is obviously a very special person.

She continues to do volunteer work for both Volunteer Services Corrections and Chimo but has recently had to give up her work with Birthright because of time restraints.

In addition to an engraved plaque presented to Miss O'Hara, the Jaycees will send a \$100. donation to the Canadian Cancer Society in her name and \$100. to a worthwhile organization of her choice. She has chosen to donate the money toward the costs of a trip to Ottawa for they young offenders she is helping.

The Jaycees stress more than anything, the winner represents a group of young people who are contributing to society in a positive way.

## Campus Services Limited explained

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upcoming Streethart concert. Finnan explained that due to the shakeup when he took office, he was unable to get around to passing a motion to officially bring the band in. As of press time, the motion was scheduled to be ratified yesterday afternoon.

Finnan said that although it should have been done earlier, there was no illegality as the contract had not yet been signed.

David LeBlanc, a member of the board of directors, said, "We offered to bring in the Beach Boys, they approached us through Gordon Lebel at the Aitken Centre."

Finnan confirmed this and said numerous attempts have been made to bring in a big

name band. The Maritimes, however, would be at the tail end of any tour by such a major group. CSL made arrangements with Halifax and Moncton to be stops on such a tour to reduce costs. These two centers backed out after arrangements had been made, even though as Finnan said, "They are much richer." Due to this, the concert, planned for early April, was cancelled.

Many students who heard about this thought it was a failing on the part of CSL, and rumours were going around that the Streethart concert was a replacement. Both rumours are false.

CSL was formed in 1976. Its primary aim was to bring big-name bands on campus.

However, it did not do anything until this year. Its president is automatically the president of the Student Union, now Gerard Finnan. Comptroller Andy Young is also on the executive.

Finnan made several observations about CSL. He said that after several years of "zilch," the corporation is finally getting things done. This year, the Pinups, Valdy, The Blushing Brides, and Spice have appeared due to CSL and Finnan hopes they will play an expanded role in the future.

Young pointed out that Maritime Travel now pays a fee to CSL for the operation of Campus Travel in the SUB. This was originally run by the students.

# How you can find a job

The following article is an excerpt from *Sell Yourself! The Career Handbook for Canadian University Students and Prospective Students (1982-1983 Edition)*. Written by Theresa Goulet, a 1981 graduate of the University of Calgary, *Sell Yourself!* offers job-hunting advice based on a nationwide survey of employers of Canadian university graduates conducted in the Fall of 1981. *Sell Yourself!* will be published and available in university bookstores in February.

By Theresa Goulet

If you're graduating this year you may have already heard the "horror stories" about how tight the job market is, how a university degree isn't as marketable as it once was, and how it can take graduates of non-professional disciplines as long as a year to find a permanent full-time job. Ignore the stories. They're not untrue--but they don't have to apply to you. Regardless of how bad (or good) the general job situation is for most graduates of your discipline, no "horror story" or Stats Canada unemployment figure can tell you the one thing that should concern you: your personal job situation.

And, as long as you take your job-hunt seriously and treat it as almost a full-time job in itself, you can succeed on the job market. Following are some suggestions on how you can find out about job openings:

#### Read Newspaper Ads

Job openings are usually advertised in the business section of daily newspapers and may be listed under such headings as "Careers", "Employment Opportunities", or "Help Wanted". Since some companies will only advertise in one issue it's wise to check the newspaper every day.

As soon as you find an ad for a position that interests you, prepare a resume that shows your qualifications for the job. (Most ads have job descriptions: "Will be responsible for...", "Should have experience at..." and you should tailor your resume to the job description.) Try to get your resume in within three days after the ad appears (and make sure it arrives--drop it off if the company's in town). You should also clip the ad to your resume and specify which position you're applying for since companies sometimes advertise several positions at the same time.

Use Your Campus Placement Office

Your campus placement office can provide you with listings of job vacancies. These alone can be valuable but you should also take advantage of

the other services offered. The placement staff can provide you with information on when recruiters are coming, show you how to sign up for interviews, give you an application form to fill out (which they then copy and pass on to recruiters), and provide you with information about the companies you'll be interviewed by.

These services are particularly valuable if you're graduating from a professional discipline (such as engineering, computer science, or accounting) but you should visit the placement office even if you're graduating with a general arts or science degree to make sure you don't miss any opportunities. While you're there you can pick up free copies of publications that will help you in your job-hunt: "Career Planning Annual", "The Financial Post's Careers and the Job Market", and "Canadian Campus Magazine".

#### Read Professional Journals

Many professional organizations produce journals (or magazines) for their members and some of these journals list job openings. Most campus libraries carry professional journals among their periodicals collections and you can find out about them by asking the reference librarian.

#### Use "The Grapevine"

Tell all your friends and relatives that you're looking for a job and explain what you're looking for. You might not get any results from the grapevine but (who knows?) you could get a call from someone who read an ad you missed or has heard about an opening that hasn't yet been advertised.

#### Visit a Personnel Agency

Private personnel agencies (they're listed in the yellow pages) are responsible for finding suitable candidates to fill positions and if you want to explore all job-hunting options you might consider using the services of one. You should realize, however, that their goal is not to help you; the agencies work for the employers. (The employers pay the agencies for their services.) So don't expect much personal attention.

#### Talk to Employers

The best way to find out what kind of positions are available in a particular company is to ask a personnel officer in that company. Almost without exception employers are happy to provide you with information if you approach them in a business-like manner. When seeking information from companies you have two options: (1) you can write to

the head office for a copy of their recruitment literature and annual report (see "Conduct a Direct Mail Campaign" for details on how to find company addresses) or (2) you can call the local office for an information interview.

Are you skeptical about using the information interview approach? Don't be: 94 percent of the Canadian employers I surveyed will "sometimes" or "often" speak to job-hunters who phone them even when there are no positions available and 73 percent will "sometimes" or "often" speak with job-hunters who drop in without an appointment. It's good public relations for them. And, even if no positions are available at the time you apply, you might be the answer to their prayers in a year or so.

However, even though employers are (usually) tolerant of such activities you certainly won't leave a favourable impression if you don't exhibit some common courtesy. Since employers and personnel officers are busy people you should call first to set up a formal appointment. The vast majority will be happy to meet with you and provide you with information about careers in their company.

#### Try the Trans-Canada Job Exchange

The Trans-Canada Job Exchange is a pleasant variation on the personnel agency. They too match job-hunters with employers but it's done on a confidential basis by a computer. You can be matched with employers from across Canada or from one region of Canada (there are also Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Alberta Job Exchanges). For an information package and a registration form write to: Trans-Canada Job Exchange, 1110 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 2206, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1G8.

#### Buy a Copy of the "Globe and Mail's Career Opportunities"

Each week all the career ads that have been run in the previous weeks' issues of the "Globe and Mail" are published in a separate issue ("Career Opportunities") and distributed to newsstands across Canada. You can invest in a single issue or take out a lengthy subscription. (I advise you to do the former; approach your student association to do the latter.)

#### Conduct a Direct Mail Campaign

Don't just wait for your ideal job to be advertised--apply for it before the employer needs to advertise! A mass mailout to employers can be one of the

most effective ways to acquire job offers (employers would much rather find an employee through an unsolicited resume than go through the grueling task of advertising and weeding through the mountains of resumes that always flood in after a position is advertised). What do I mean by a "mass mailout"? I mean send out a lot of resumes. The exact number you'll need to send out to get some interviews depends on how marketable you are but this employer's comments should give you an idea:

"Job-seekers must be aware that a good response rate (ie. letters sent to interviews granted) is between 3-5 percent. Therefore, an applicant must expect to have to apply to between 100 and 200 firms. Sending out 20 resumes is considered an inadequate job search."

It may seem like a lot of work but it's worth it: even if a company doesn't have an immediate opening, 70 percent of employers will keep an outstanding resume on file for six months or longer. (However, if you want any action taken you'll have to keep contacting the companies to indicate your continued interest and notify them of your new address if you move.)

To do a mass mailout you can have your resume photocopied or printed. In most cases printing will be cheaper and look much better. (Look up printers in the yellow pages.) You should then write a (brief) personal covering letter to accompany each resume you send out. You can start your letter with a direct statement or question ("Do you need a ... with experience and


training in...?) and go on to relate one or two of your major qualifications for the position you're applying for. (Make sure you apply for a specific position; employers automatically reject resumes from applicants who will "take anything".) You can then finish off your letter by saying you will call in a week.

So who do you send your letters to? You can find out employers' names and addresses from the following sources:

The Yellow Pages: Your telephone directory can provide you with lists of local companies and organizations in your career field and their addresses (and the directory assistance operator can advise you on where to look if you're having trouble finding that


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**GET ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET!**



The  
**HP-34C**

You need a powerful calculator to get you through thick and thin. This advanced scientific programmable with Continuous Memory has two unique keyboard functions: Solve and Integrate. Get all the help you can get. Get HP.

 **HEWLETT  
PACKARD**

University Bookstore

## UNB/UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

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

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

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

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

Doreen Kissick  
International Student Advisor.

# Student Directory too late

by DEBORAH GENEAU  
Brunswickan Staff

It was decided by Student Council Monday that publication of the '81-'82 Student Directory would not be feasible due to the lateness of its preparation this year.

Gordon Loane admitted he was willing to accept full responsibility for the tardiness of the preparation but as Councillor Barrett pointed out, it was not only Mr. Loane's responsibility "but the SRC's responsibility also for letting it go this far."

Loane attributed the difficulties to his own lack of time, problems in finding volunteer staff and computerizing STU's list of students.

A student directory committee was formed to oversee the publication of the directory next year consisting of two councillors and three other members of the student body.

Concern was expressed by several councillors over the fact CHSR had failed to record Monday's meeting. Some councillors felt because CHSR is SRC

funded and regulated, SRC meetings should take precedence over regular programming.

Communications to the executive included the concern over bookstore overcharging by James Caven and Kim Dromlewicz. It was decided chairman David Kay would act as medium and inquire to the bookstore on the matter as he is on the senate Bookstore committee. He will report his findings to council next week.

A committee on non-alcoholic events was instituted. Councillors Tim McKay, Fraser Dickson and Willa Stevenson volunteered for it. Two students at large are still required for this committee.

A Student Aid Committee was formed consisting of councillors Elizabeth Lynch, Kim Rogers and Miss Dorien. Student Representatives are Lynn Simms and Bev Hickman.

An SRC Study Committee on Sub Renovations was formed consisting of councillors Ward, Osborne and Dickson.

The UNB Bridge Club and the Marine Sciences Association

were recognized but are not funded by the SRC.

Council passed the motion that no student may run for

more than one position in the upcoming spring election, Feb. 17 '82.

Finally, after considerable

debate, the Student Activity Award Committee point schedule, effective immediately, was accepted by council.

## SRC elections set

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

There is no lack of interest in the February 17 SRC elections. Five seats are contested, one heavily; two seats are already acclaimed and only three as of yet have no candidate.

Seven students are running for representative-at-large. These include incumbent Fraser Dickson, and Elizabeth Lynch who had previously held the arts seat. Also in the running are Hope Nagle, Filip Vanicek, John Jerney, Kent Guptill and Michael Pringle. Two full-year positions of representative-at-large are open, so each student gets two votes.

The full-year education seat is being contested by Katy Boyle and Richard Riley. There

is also a half term seat open to education students that is uncontested. The nomination date on this new seat, instituted for this election due to an increase in enrollment, has been extended one week.

Business students will be voting for either Brent Blizzard or Darrell Bradbury. They are both running for the full-term seat.

Two people are contesting the science seat. Donald Higgins and Randy MacDonald are competing for a full-term position on council.

Arts is being contested by Mary Strickland and Steven McAlinden.

The two acclaimed seats are David Reckziegel's Engineering seat and David Barrett's graduate student seat. Barrett is the incumbent in that position.

As well as for the half-term education seat, nominations have also been extended for the full-term phys-ed and law seats.

This election is turning out to be one of the most highly contested in some time. The advent of the Student Party is one of the factors provoking interest.

Also up for grabs in conjunction with the SRC elections are three student senator positions. As of press time, the nominations were not closed for these positions.

The important thing is that all students take the time to vote at the various polling stations on February 17. In the past, less than 25 per cent of the student body has voted.

## Activity Award schedule presented

Activity Awards will be awarded to graduating students in the form of a Merit Certificate or a Gold or Silver Ring.

Any Graduating Student may apply for an Activity Award by submitting a list of activities in which he/she has been involved. Please include a name with whom your participation may be verified, and with each activity please list the points gained for that activity. Submit your completed application form to the SAAC Chairman, David Barrett, c/o Room 126, Student Union Building by February 26, 1982.

NOTE: Graduate Students are eligible for an Award.

YEARS AT UNB	2	3	4	5	6	7
MERIT CERTIFICATE	30	55	80	105	130	155
SILVER AWARD	50	75	100	125	150	175
GOLD AWARD	100	125	150	175	200	225

A. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL	
PRESIDENT	75
VICE PRESIDENT	50
COMPTROLLER	75
ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER	35
COUNCILLOR	15 per 1/2 term
CHAIRMAN	15 per year
APPOINTED POSITION	20
S.R.C. COMMITTEES	
CHAIRMAN	10
MEMBER	5
A.B. MEMBER	5 per term + 5 if the A.B. member took part in the budget process.
B. SENATE	
STUDENT SENATOR	20
SENATE COMMITTEE MEMBER	10
C. BOARD OF GOVERNORS	
STUDENT GOVERNOR	30
BOARD COMMITTEE MEMBER	10
D. UNB STUDENT UNION CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS	
PRESIDENT	15
EXECUTIVE MEMBER	10

E. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON DEPARTMENT, SCHOOL OR FACULTY BOARDS, OR ON UNIVERSITY ADVISORY COMMITTEES.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION 5 per 1/2 year

F. LIFE EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT	20
VICE PRESIDENT	15
SECRETARY	15
VALEDICTORIAN	15

G. UNB YEARBOOK "UP THE HILL"

EDITOR	50
CO-EDITOR	25
DEPARTMENT EDITORS	20
BUSINESS MANAGER	10
STAFF	10

H. UNB STUDENT HANDBOOK

EDITOR	15
STAFF	10
I. BRUNSWICKAN	
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	55
MANAGING EDITOR	40
DEPARTMENT EDITORS	20
ADVERTISING MANAGER	10
BUSINESS MANAGER	20
STAFF (per issue to a maximum of 15 points)	1

J. CHSR

DIRECTOR	65
STATION MANAGER	50
PROGRAM DIRECTOR	20
ANNOUNCERS AND OPERATORS (per hour to a maximum of 15 points)	5
CHIEF ENGINEER	40
NEWS DIRECTOR	30
PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR	30
ADVERTISING MANAGER	20
DEPARTMENT HEADS	15
NEWSCASTERS (per hour to a maximum of 15 points)	1
STAFF	5

K. SUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CHAIRMAN	30
TREASURER	20
MEMBER	15
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN	10
COMMITTEE MEMBER	5

L. ORIENTATION

CHAIRMAN	40
EXECUTIVE MEMBERS	30
SQUAD MEMBERS	5

M. WINTER CARNIVAL

CHAIRMAN	30
EXECUTIVE MEMBERS	20

N. RED 'N BLACK

DIRECTOR	30
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR	20
EXECUTIVE MEMBER	15
CAST AND CREW	5

O. CAMPUS POLICE

CHIEF	30
ASSISTANT CHIEFS	20
MEMBER	5

P. RESIDENCES

PRESIDENT	20
EXECUTIVE MEMBERS	10

Q. INTRAMURALS

TEAM MANAGERS	5
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R. STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN	20
MEMBER	5

S. ANY OTHER ACTIVITY

Submit a description of any other activity in which you have been involved and the SAAC will consider it.

## Orientation '81 - our boys left holding the bag



The Orientation '81 report has finally been accepted by the SRC. This happened after much waiting, much disappointment and many questions. As it is, it is still incomplete.

The original report by President Gerard Finnan seemed to be an extremely rushed job, done without preparation or thought. This report brought forth numbers that are absolutely meaningless in every sense of the word. As well this report failed to tell any one what happened during Orientation '81. All Finnan presented were useless figures with a meaningless explanation.

The second report presented by Comptroller Andy Young was much better in the financial sense but lacked any explanation at all. The only attempt to explain anything is a sentence telling councillors to see him if they had any questions. Mr. Young does deserve some credit for he does name some events such as Ache 'n Wake, Frosh Packs and

miscellaneous events. You all remember miscellaneous events, weren't they fun? What are they? We await your reply.

Both reports are unsuccessful attempts to tell anyone what went on during Orientation. Any report such as this should explain an event fully and not require previous knowledge of it to understand what went on and its level of success. The only hint of an opinion as to the success of Orientation was when Finnan stated "...Orientation '81 was deemed a success by all and that it was the most successful in years." As to an explanation of the events, well, perhaps that is just inside knowledge.

The main recommendation in the report was that Orientation should not have profit-making as a major goal. If it does, then these profits should be used to offset costs for the next year.

From this rather good idea Finnan's logic may have gone somewhat astray. He

suggests that the university administration is upset because it contributes approximately 12 per cent of total costs and doesn't share in any potential profits with the SRC, who presently have all rights to same. Finnan's solution is adequate despite any lack of foresight in its elucidation.

Again, the idea of only inside knowledge comes into play when considering that no recommendations of any sort were made as to improving the organization or settling the question about who is to be Comptroller for Orientation - their own elected official of what the regulations and by-laws stipulate - the Assistant Comptroller of the SRC. Is the silence in these areas an indication that Gerard feels that the organization of Orientation is perfect? We hope not!

The timing of the report is rather questionable. Did it take over four months to

gather "All that mountainous material and information." That was distributed in the report? For the amount of relevant information contained, the report should have been presented sometime last September, not after the Christmas break as it was this year.

It is hoped that the council takes action to prevent this type of bungling in the future, by passing some amendment to the regulations and by-laws demanding a report by a specific time.

Our recommendations for the present report: a) the addition of an accounts payable notation in the expenditures section so as to conform to accounting principles and b) Council should demand an event by event explanation in the report. We realize it would be hard to do now but steps must be taken to ensure situations like this do not happen again.

We want these events above board, not under it!





# mugwump journal

By JEFF IRWIN

Snow. . . . Snow. . . . Snow. . . . that's all we seem to get (except of course for freezing rain). It was so bad on Monday I was prompted to phone our illustrious leader Dr. Downey and ask about the procedure and considerations as to cancellation of classes. From what I understood he was on top of the situation and nothing shy of a declared state of emergency would warrant such action. Use your own judgement folks when it comes to inclement weather.

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Speaking of snow removal I think, and so do many others, that it is pretty slack. I base this statement on the conditions of the roads on campus and the fact that the parking lot above the SUB was almost impossible to navigate on Monday. According to my own observations this parking lot was not cleaned out or even a path plowed all day Monday. At 8:30 the operators of a couple of pieces of equipment including one snow plow and one back hoe were having coffee in the cafeteria and seemed reluctant to resume work.

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Like, y'know eh? the topic for today is hosers, eh? Y'know, like, the one or ones that, like, ripped down the EXIT sign at the top of the stairs leading to the Social Club, eh? Take off, eh!

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And now everyone's favourite topic. Fredericton City Transit. Every year on the first snow fall I have the urge to get into my Mazdaratti and do a few fish tails and doughnuts in an empty parking lot. Well this week the driver of Bus No. 209 on Wednesday was having a great time fish tailing at practically every corner and then skidding side ways to stop for some passengers on Maple Street.

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Well, along with Dr. Downey's planned course enrichment program, consideration should be given to teaching people, ie. students, how to park in the parking lots around campus.

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The SUB is sinking! Not only did the drains in the CHSC and lower office wing back up and flood the floors with yeck but there is a new catch basin on the stair landing by the Blue Lounge to collect fresh rain water! And they say we don't need renovations.

# soundoff

## Mugwump under fire

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was written in response to an item which appeared in last week's MUGWUMP. Due to misinformation, it was erroneously stated that Streetheart would be appearing to replace the Beach Boys and that tickets would cost \$8. (We thought most people went to concerts in pairs. We must be unusually socially successful or something). While we would like to apologize for misleading the public, the fact remains that CSL did plan to have a Beach Boys concert at the Aitken Centre, as the copy of the minutes reproduced here proves. Two other letters on the same subject and in the same vein have not been printed due to a lack of space.

As Editor-in-Chief, may I ask you why you chose to publish your article, the "Mugwump Journal", when you tried to defame Campus Services Limited with two entirely inaccurate statements? Is this professional journalism at its finest or personal slander? Was it an unfortunate mistake (and therefore inexcusable) or is it a weekly trait of Canada's oldest official student publication? Statements such as these make me doubt the validity of the rest of the newspaper.

I am, of course, referring to your statements that the "Beach Boys cancelled out" and also that tickets for the Streetheart are priced at \$8. I took the liberty of speaking to Kent Guptill, Manager of Campus Services Limited, to see if the Beach Boys were indeed slated to appear in Fredericton, but had cancelled their engagement. He replied, "We were thinking of making them

an offer with Moncton and Halifax but nothing materialized." I would sincerely like to know where you received your misinformation, Miss Reed. I would also like to know where your source received their information, because I looked at a poster last Monday, and the price was \$4 - \$5 at the door. Mr. Guptill then said that he had made similar offers to Cheap Trick, Rough Trade, Klaatu, James Taylor and the Monks, but that due to lack of funds to front the bands with "the recognition it takes to get a sell-out crowd," they had to be cancelled. He said that if he received more support from the student population, these

MINUTES of a meeting of the Directors of Campus Services Ltd., held in Room 119 of the Student Union Building at the hour of 2:30 p.m. on the 8th day of December, 1981.

PRESENT: K. Ratcliff, A. Owuor, D. LeBlanc, N. Forbes, F. Dickson

ABSENT: L. Tozer, A. Young

IN ATTENDANCE: K. Guptill

The Directors of the Company being present and having waived formal notice of meeting, the same was declared to have been regularly constituted.

On a motion duly made, seconded and carried, the minutes of the meeting of October 16th 1981 were accepted as read.

On a motion duly made, seconded and carried, it was decided to hold a concert featuring the Beach Boys during the month of April, 1982 in conjunction with a silent partner, profits or losses to be shared equally.

On a motion duly made, seconded and carried, it was decided that C.S.L. enter into an agreement with Maxwell Corporation to purchase and sell LCD Pen Watches.

On a motion duly made, seconded and carried, the meeting adjourned.

*Kent Guptill*  
CAMPUS SERVICES LTD.

bands would be willing to come. If, however, students should believe you and not go to the concert because it was beyond their budgets, then it will fail to earn the much-needed revenue. Because of this, and not due to any fault of CSL, the larger bands will not be coming to Fredericton.

I feel that CSL, and Mr. Guptill in particular, are in line for a written apology in the forthcoming issue of the Brunswickian. I also hope that before you quote unreliable sources again you check them for their accuracy.

Thank you,  
Leonard Green

Thank you,  
Leonard Green

## Debly defends position

It seems as though this is the year for impeachments manifesting continuous backstabbing and corruption. At UNB the councillors had the insight to keep a great asset to their SRC rather than banish him to the ranks of the apathetic. At my university, our SRC has assumed the opposite position. Their apathetic stand has led them to dispose of two individuals who brought life to the STU-SRC. The SRC was apathetic in relation to the SUB referendum, the STU role in the SUB, and general student union attitudes. It disgusts me to even think that I once played a part in the affairs of such a degenerated student council. The STU-SRC has come to the point where

common decency is the exception rather than the rule. I envy UNB's councillors for their objectivity and broad-mindedness. I fail to see the credibility of an action to remove two executive members of a council in the period of one week.

There should have been a committee formed to investigate allegations and report to Council in its findings, but our director of student affairs apparently neglected to direct the affairs of said students council. Mr. Beckingham brought to the attention of council the illegality committed in violating the Companies Act of New Brunswick, but the chair, as expected, over ruled on the

law of New Brunswick. Perhaps she has delusions of dictatorial and absolute power as she sits perched at her chairperson's position. In conclusion, I feel that the impeachment instigated by the Vanier Puppet is illegal according to the law of New Brunswick regardless of Ms. Matchett's personal desire. I am then, in effect, still comptroller for the STU-SRC and Mr. Beckingham is still president of STU-SRC. Until the law of New Brunswick changes, I will not resign my key to my office.

Asied Debly  
STU-SRC Comptroller  
Co-deputy Chairman CAUSE  
Child of the Universe

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Question: How much do you think tuition should be increased next year?

Interviewer: Judith Rogers

Photographer: Judith Rogers



Gerard Finnan SRC Pres.  
"Just enough to keep up with inflationary costs."



Angie White BA 4  
"As long as I get enough student loan, I don't care!"



Dean West Dean of Bus. Admin.  
"Between 30 and 50 per cent. Being realistic in terms of having a fair share of education cost both for those who benefit from it. If that happens, a good chunk should go into student aid in order to cushion the impact on those students who are disadvantaged."



Brent Blizzard BBA 2  
"Hopefully not more than 15 per cent."



John O'Brien Comptroller  
"I am going to plead the first amendment."



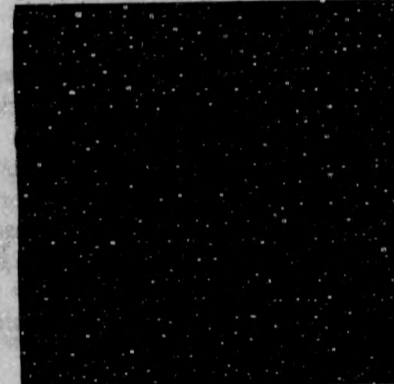
Dean MacIver Dean of EDUC.  
"I don't think that they should go up but I am responsibly sure that they will go up."



Rob McGurk BBA 4  
"The tuition should go up \$4,000,000 dollars because I'll be gone!"



Liz Davidson Arts 2  
"I don't think tuition should be increased at all."



George Hubbard BBA 1  
"Tuition should go up only \$25. I think that's a fair increase."

## Chatterbox

Angie, does J. Gumble watch too many soap operas and is her role model Cecile?

Darren Evans, nice to see you are back in Neill House.

P. Wentzell, the initials A.M. sound much better than J.D.!

Girls at 321 University Avenue, thanks for the party but take care of the stairs.

Does Joan really have a Tattoo?

Will Deb. E. have a visitor February 15 and 16?

It is understood that a few couples spend more time in the hallways at the faculty club during Neill House formal. Why?

Hurc; now that you've dispensed of all your friend's toothbrushes...

So Janice T., did you ever run into that Tall Dark Italian with big feet?

Good job girls from the "Pit" at Tibbits.

Is it true G. Finnan thinks Susan Reed has sexy legs?

Some men can be very persistent. Right Cathy J.

No kissing for a certain LDH 3rd floor Proctor now that she has publicly announced that she is suffering from a certain nasty social disease.

B. Hickman, did D'arcy get you a job with SUB Staff?

Kelly K and Company, sorry to see that you decided not to appear at Stacy's Jamboree. You were guaranteed to win.

Rumor has it that the Blond Bombshell from the Island maybe terrorizing the Dunn and other spots on campus this weekend. Look out men at UNB!

Sus S. you had better behave yourself this weekend even though your mother will be out of town.

## Expansions may come

Library expansions and improvements to the Integrated University Complex and the Central Heating Plant may become a reality at UNB in the near future if the New Brunswick government approves recommendations contained in the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's recent report.

Capital assistance projects totalling \$3.1 million have been recommended for 1982-83. "The money could be used for several projects depending on the university's priorities," according to UNB Assistant vice president Eric Garland. But Professor Garland said he did not wish to speculate on whether the government is expected to provide any funds for the projects.

The MPHEC has recommended that funds be provided for additional library facilities for the last three years. The New Brunswick government has not yet provided the funds. Professor Garland said that an addition to the Law Library is definitely required. An expansion to the Engineering Library and the Harriet Irving Library are other projects that are under consideration.

The Integrated University Complex needs additional work and Professor Garland said that additions in the

Science Library and the concourse in the building would be undertaken, "if the funding were provided and depending upon priorities at the time."

Professor Garland said preliminary sketches for an expansion to the Law Library have been drawn up but this was some time ago. The project has been put on hold until money is available.

Professor Garland said several renovation projects have been completed in recent years, as a result of funds provided by the MPHEC. Renovations to house counselling services and Bio-Engineering are two recent examples.

The MPHEC also provides funding to the university through non space grants.

These grants provide funds for research and lab equipment.

Meanwhile, the MPHEC has recommended that several projects planned for the Fredericton campus be nixed for at least the next three years. Among these are plans for the expansion of student services facilities. Several years ago there were plans to expand the Student Union Building and centralize student

services. While the plans have not materialized to date, the university is still prepared to discuss plans in this area, according to Professor Garland.

Providing extra library space is a priority, Professor Garland says. A grant from the New Brunswick government and a submission of detailed plans for approval by the MPHEC are what stand in the way of making the project a reality.

## Blood needed

Blood. It's needed every hour of every day of every month of every year. Help the Red Cross ensure that blood is always available for those who need it. Come to a blood donor

clinic on Thursday February 4 from 1:00 - 3:00 OR Friday February 5 from 9:30 - 11:30 and 1:00 - 2:30 at the Fredericton Regional High School, Prospect Street. There is a quota for 300 donations.

# soundoff

## Faculty evaluation questioned

Members of the Senate  
University of New Brunswick

Gentlemen/Ladies:

I have just received a copy of the edited version of the report of the Senate Committee on the Quality of Teaching. The questionnaire proposed is certainly an improvement over some other similar documents: it is short and confines itself to only faculty evaluation. However, I note that some of the possible responses surpass the capacity of an average student to make fine distinctions and some questions are outside the range of the students' competence. Please take a close look at the questionnaire before reading my comments below.

(1) EXPLANATION OF COURSE REQUIREMENTS: On the subject of explaining the requirements of a course, how is a student supposed to distinguish that a faculty member has explained it "clearly" but not "extremely well"? On the other hand, if it has been explained "adequately" why would it not be "clear"? It seems to me that the requirements of a course are either explained or not explained. If a student cannot learn about them from the professor or other students, he should not be pursuing that particular course beyond a few days through the term.

how is a student supposed to distinguish between "always accessible" and "very accessible" or "reasonably accessible"? Is it really fair to expect a faculty member to be more than "reasonably accessible"? What does it mean for a faculty member to be "always accessible"? Does it mean that he should never leave his office during working hours so that an astray student would not be disappointed? Or does it mean that he should have regular office hours and keep his appointments? In the case of the latter, I would presume that most members will have to be considered "always accessible" and the

(2) ACCESSIBILITY OF THE PROFESSOR: On the question of accessibility of a professor,

### Hunter S. speaks

Dear Ms. Reed,

Since I was in the area (doing my new Rolling Stone epic, "Fear and Loathing in the Great White North") I decided to take a look at your campus paper, The Brunswickan. Imagine my surprise when I saw your sorry excuse for a screed, "Don't Bother to Read This" with my and Raoul Duke's names attached! Well! I was so upset I had to take 500 mgs.

of Demerol just to calm down. I called up Duke at the Sports Desk at "the Stone" and he's so pissed he wants to spray your office with machine gun fire (just as an example of gonzo justice).

So here's the nut: You geeks better stop this assault on my (bad) name or I'll have your nuts ripped off with a plastic fork. (And Ms. Reed, I know

you're a dame and all, but we can find something to rip off!)

Sincerely,

Hunter S. Thompson

P.S. Wanna make it up to me? Give me a lifetime membership to the Social Club and send me a pound of that fine grass you smoke. (P.O. Box 55, Wood Creek, Colorado)

### Don't bother to read this



By HUNTER S. THOMPSON and RAOUL DUKE

What's happening in 'serf' town? Duke and I are pissed off that we can't view an extraordinary display of American culture. Yes CSL, we are referring to that twisted relic of California Pride, the Beach Boys. We can add that event to the list of "concerts that nearly hit UNB." Sometime after Fridays release of the Bruns, we will probably hear that there is no such band as "the Beach Boys."

Hats off to Physical Plant for their concern for UNB student's health. They've ploughed out the Aitken Centre first, allowing students to gain their exercise by trudging through the snow, from their cars. Actually, there is a rumour that the problem stems from the ploughs themselves. It seems there are too many in working order, and there are not enough employees left to stand around and watch. Buried car count - physical plant 14, students 0.

So far its been a wonderful scan and quite profitable to boot. But it's all over now; Dekie (the late Dekie, unfortunately) tried to abscond with the funds. It's amazing what a few well placed explosives can do to a Piper Cub. . . and good bookies are so hard to find. . . back to the Shark, I guess.

It's Hockey Night in Inuvik next week and all you addicts should see a close game unless Gretsky is given even more steroids than normal. This isn't a game for the weak of wallet. It might be better to go for the number of goals his greatness will be allowed. If you're lucky you might find better than even odds for under two/over four goals. Better load up on essentials before the search is commenced.

Now then, the important subject for today: SOME SUICIDAL GLORY HOUND HAS BEEN IMPUGNING THE REP OF THESE WRITERS. This creep has even alluded to the possibility of minor mayhem. We hope he shows up after all, it's even more fun to have real targets for our new toys. To be fair we won't let the doverman's get involved but be warned: the approaches ARE mined! But please do show up - Human Adrenal glands are quite valuable on the specialties market.

Parting Shots. . .

I should apologize to our president of the SRC, his brain really isn't stored in a shoe box. (Good authority indicates that it's been missing for years.)

The muted grumbings from the bowels of the Student Union Building are rising to a rather distinct groan. Last reports indicate the roof of the SUB is collapsing. H-m-m-m. SUB renovations may be necessary, regardless if we want them or not. But the shoe fits - a twisted building for a twisted campus.

Is the SRC executive trying to create a Bureau of Intelligence? If so, it is about time that they drew on outside resources.

Slaves of the Freak Party and Librium Emporium are available at the Bruns. You will receive a share in the party, and your contribution will be used in running a tab of valium for president in the upcoming bi-elections.

### Thanks from ASU

This is to express our sincere gratitude to all those who attended the AFRICA NITE on Jan. 30, 1982 especially:

Mr. F.O. Odumosu, Nigeria's Deputy High Commissioner in Ottawa who delivered the speech.

Dr. and Mrs. Downey and family - university president; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace - registrar's office; Prof. Thompson - dean of students; deans of faculties, students and workers from the campus and the surrounding area.

Special thanks go to the participants who spent much time practicing, the student who prepared the delicious food and our cameramen who covered the whole occasion.

Your attendance and par-

ticipation did not only make the day colorful but also memorable.

It's our hope that you'll all join us again next time to celebrate it in a bigger way.

Rami Ogunkege  
Secretary - A.S.U.

Signs you  
never see...



Progressive Conservative - Fredericton South

## ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, February 11, 1982

7:30 p.m.

Lord Beaverbrook Hotel - Petitediac Room

Keynote Address  
Hon. Don Mazankowski, P.C., M.P.  
Vegreville, Alberta

### Special Guests

Hon. J.W. (Bud) Bird, MLA Fredericton South  
Hon. J. Robert Howie, P.C., M.P. York-Sunbury  
Local MLA's

Coffee and donuts after the meeting

New Members should register before the meeting by calling the Secretary, Mrs. Bernice Mehlitz, (455-6450)  
Members renewing membership may do so at the meeting.  
Only members may vote.

# CHSR-FM - the students radio station

Feature By JOHN HAMILTON

Out of the 50-odd campus radio stations in Canada, CHSR-FM is special. Why? Besides being one of the oldest college stations in the country (we're now 21 years old), College Hill Student Radio was the first FM college station in the Maritimes. And we are one of the very few radio stations across Canada that are polled weekly by the major record companies as to current trends in music popularity and listener requests. And, unlike some other university stations, CHSR-FM is operated entirely by volunteers, aside from two full-time employees.

But things have changed here over the years. In 1961 the UNB Radio Society broadcasted over a closed circuit speaker system to two buildings and then gradually expanded to include many of the residences. In 1971 CHSR was born, with the granting of an AM carrier-current licence. With this system, the students living on campus could receive CHSR at 7:00 a.m. on regular radios. Over the next decade, equipment was acquired and upgraded, and one year ago CHSR became the first local FM station, reaching a potential audience of nearly 60,000.

CHSR is essentially owned by you, the students - and you would be amazed at some of the equipment you own! Our facilities are comparable to the most modern to be found in commercial stations. We broadcast in stereo (live, of course) and are capable of recording programs and advertisements for later airing. Our newsroom receives teletype feeds from national and provincial news services, and operates a remote production unit from which "on the scene" reports can be sent. Live sports broadcasts are plugged into the system through a complex telephone hook-up, which is also used to record interviews over the phone. And our record library contains about 26,000 records, some collectors items, others dating back to 1956. (You know, when records were heavy, non-flexible, and hard). We receive about 2500 records each year, and all are catalogued into our computerized filing system, which enables DJ's to find a particular song in a matter of seconds.

But people, not equipment, make CHSR what it is (some call it a zoo. . .). This year over 100 people play a part in the 138 hours of programs you hear each week.

Besides the on-air staff, there are those among us who build electronic equipment, who sell advertising, who report on news and sports, who deal with record companies, who do public relations work, who organize, type, file. . . the list is endless. There are people who produce shows about science, about politics, and about campus events. Others interview diplomats, rock stars, and news-makers. And,

of course, others play music, the back bone of our programming - whether jazz, classical, punk or reggae; French, African, Indian, or Canadian - we have it all.

So if you're interested - get involved. Tune us in at 97.9 FM. We like you to hear us; and we're glad to hear from you.

CHSR-FM 453-4985  
Request Line - 453-4970

JOHN HAMILTON Photo



Miss CHSR, Jane Critchlow, makes our production room a fun place to be. My, can that girl record. . .



Records. . . and more records! Our lovely Miss CHSR feels right at home in our record library - she knows where everything is!



On-air personality requires talent, practice, intelligence and a lot of silliness. . . Miss CHSR demonstrates her qualities well!



Grace McGinley busily typing entries into our computerized library catalogue.



Les Zimmer, a REAL DJ, at work in our control room.



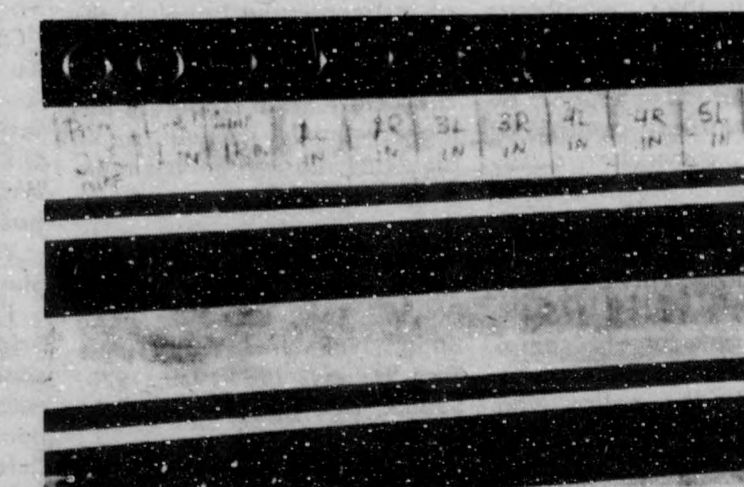
Who said electronic equipment can't be fun? ??



CHSR newsman Jeff Fryer checks out the latest news from around the world.



Matthew Stephenson edits an interview with "The Paris".



# entertainment

## Boomtown Rats: Expect the unsuspected

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan Staff

The Boomtown Rats have always had a flair for the unusual.

To say their latest album *Mondo Bongo* continues that trend would indeed be an understatement.

This album is weird. However, it is not bad. To understand this, one must realize that band leader, lyricist, and songwriter, Bob Geldof, is an unusual man.

The Rats were formed in 1975. They soon served notice that they were, shall we say, an unorthodox group. They named an unusual dance after themselves and asked their fans to "Do the Rat."

Strange? Maybe, but not nearly as strange as their habit of presenting internal organs

as prizes in the dance competitions, presumably from rats.

Canada basically "discovered" The Boomtown Rats from the album *The Fine Art of Surfacing*. This album was certified platinum in Canada, besides doing well on the British Isles for the Ireland-based group. The biggest hit over here from this album was *I Don't Like Mondays*.

The son was, typically for Geldof, not typical. While in America on a promotional tour he saw the story of a San Diego school girl who explained the random homicides she committed in her school yard with a shrug and the phrase "I don't like Mondays," and that inspired him into penning the song. The song excluded all guitars; it just had Geldof's vocals, piano, and drums but it went gold in Canada.

The follow-up album *Mondo Bongo* is equally strange. There is a reggae undertone in a lot of the album, but especially in the cut "Banana Republic."

"Banana Republic" disobeys the reggae rule of consistent beat. Lead singer Geldof does not appear at the first, and this is in keeping with reggae; the bass, organ, and drums establish a beat for the vocalist. Then, Geldof comes in - and totally changes the tempo!

Still, it is a good song. One of its foremost virtues is ingenious vocals, compliments of Geldof. He makes several statements throughout the album; in this song, his topic is the "banana republics" of Central America, and the state of affairs in the "septic isles" where "everywhere I see the black and blue uniforms - police and priests."

Here and elsewhere, Geldof creates lyrics laden with clever plays on words and meaningful statements. The best example of the latter of the Rats' latest album is "Another Piece of Red" in which he comments upon the constant dissolution of the former British Empire, as "another piece of red left in my atlas today."

The Boomtown Rats are a musically-tight group. This certainly comes through on "Banana Republic," as well as on symbolism-rich "Go Man Go," the take off of "Under My Thumb" by Mick Jagger and



Keith Richard which Geldof renames "Under Their Thumb," and enthusiastic 60'ish style rockers, with Geldof's own adaptations, "Don't Talk To Me" "Hurt Hurts," and "Up All Night."

These cuts highlight and reveal the talent of, from time to time, Gary Roberts and Gerry Colt on guitars, Pete Briquette on bass, and Simon Crowe on drums. Of course, there is also the eccentric but talented keyboardist Johnnie Fingers (I love that name!) who always wears pyjamas - even on stage!

Geldof picks the opening slots on each side to spring on

the listener his strangest creations on the album - "Mood Mumbo" and "Please Don't Go." They are really unusual, especially the former. It is basically Geldof narrating strange, yet symbolic, lyrics while the rest of The Rats wreak musical havoc behind him, intentionally in a disjointed way. To say the least, it's an uncommon way to open up the album's first four minutes and seven seconds.

But then again, that's the Boomtown Rats. With Geldof and his gang, you come to expect the unexpected.

## 'Grapes of Wrath' plays at Tilley

The *Grapes of Wrath* remains one of the most important films of the Roosevelt era. Steinbeck's experiences working as a reporter in 1936 among the people from Oklahoma led to his writing of the novel on which this film is based. The "Okies" were forced to leave their eroded dust bowl farms. Many headed to California to work as migratory farm labourers.

Tom Joad and his family symbolize the hard-working and desperate people who moved to California for the grape harvests. The Joads live in a shanty town and suffer exploitation from the landowners along with their neighbours and fellow workers. An assertion of their dignity and relief from poverty is sought by means of a strike organized by Casey, an ex-preacher. Casey is murdered. Tom, in a futile attempt to save Casey, kills a deputy. He and his family are forced to move. This time they settle in a peaceful, well-organized government camp. Their contentment is soon disturbed by the police who are looking for Tom. Once again the family is uprooted. Their saga continues, with the film ending on an optimistic note.

The biting insights of the film are marred by its gross sentimentality. The fine camera work of Gregg Toland allows the raw material of the story to dominate and override the "pseudo-Biblical pore-people talk" and values. A documentary style of filming is utilized to present this sentimental but powerful commentary on the human experiences during the Depression years.

John Ford, a major figure in the American cinema has made over 125 films. A common theme in many of his films is that of a group of people facing death or difficult situations. There also is a criticism of but continued belief in the "American dream" expressed in much of his work. His characters often personify this moral complexity and make his films more than a simple story.

Sources: Lewis Jacobs. *The Movies as Medium*. 1970. Pauline Kael. *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang*. 1968 *New York Times Film Reviews 1939-1948*. 1970. Sadoul, Georges. *Dictionary of Films*. 1972.

The *Grapes of Wrath* will be playing at Tilley on Feb 5 and 6.

## Doug and Slugs are hit makers

By DAVID MAZEROLLE  
Brunswickan Staff

On 1980's *Cognac and Bologna*, Doug and the Slugs showed they could become, as the record sleeve said, "Canada's newest hit makers." Two releases, "Drifting Away," and "Too Bad," were hits, the latter enjoying success in the U.S. On their latest effort, *Wrap It!*, the band currently has a hit with "Real Enough."

What is the secret of the Slugs' success?

1. Start with the music. Bright, bouncy tunes with sparkling musicianship and the occasional odd instrumentation are band trademarks. Listen to Rick Baker's strange guitar solo on *Wrong Kind of Right*, or the cocktail-lounge piano and swooning rhythm

guitar on *Embarassed (Just A Little Bit)* to get a taste of the sometimes novel arrangements.

2. Check out the lyrics. Doug Bennett is a writer of unusual style and originality and his lyrics are extremely clever. They are sometimes loony, as in *Wrong Kind of Right*, where he says, "Climb a telephone pole with a pail of pelican bait/Take a promissory note from the corpse at an Irish wake." Bennett occasionally becomes obscure, too, like in *Frankie*, where he tells Frankie that he has the "eyes and the ears and mind of this diplomat I imported from France."

3. Listen to the vocals. The scratchy-throated Bennett is a fine, expressive singer, who

can handle range of styles, from the crooning of *River and Partly from Pressure* to the uptempo rock of *Dangerous and Forget About Me*. He is complemented by back-up singers on two songs. The Nylons, a Vancouver-based group who sing without instrumental backing, help out on *Real Enough* and *Shawne Jackson and Colina Phillips* are heard on *Partly from Pressure*. (They can also be heard on *Bob and Doug MacKenzie's "Twelve Days of Christmas."*)

The catalyst in the above formula has to be Doug Bennett, the main creative force of the band. He has a fresh sense of humour, as evidenced on the hilarious liner notes, that give *Wrap It!* its party flavour. As Bennett himself says, "Grab it take it away!"

# New concept for concert

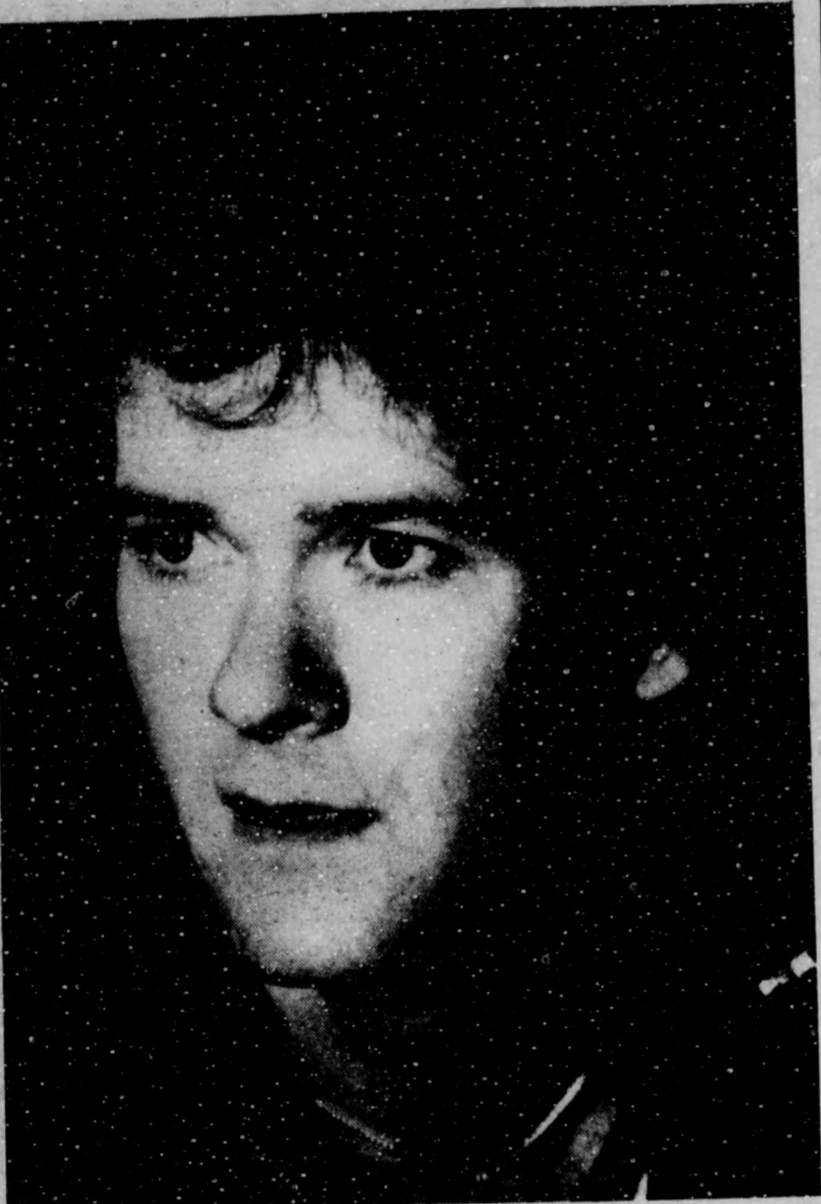
By Christie Walker  
Brunswickan Staff

Its been four long years since Murray McLauchlan made his last appearance in the Maritimes but finally he is back and fans everywhere can look forward to an interesting new concert from this established singer-songwriter.

McLauchlan is on his own during this tour and says he's looking forward to the opportunity to play alone. The band that usually accompanies McLauchlan, The Lincolns are working on other projects while he tours. A lot of material for this concert comes from his last album Storm Warning.

Storm Warning marks a departure from the folk-country style which has dominated McLauchlan's previous ten albums, and leans in a rhythm and blues direction. The album is produced by Bob Ezrin, the man who also produced The Wall by Pink Floyd and Billion Dollar Babies by Alice Cooper. Storm Warning contains the AM hits "You Need A New Lover Now", "Wouldn't Take Another Chance on Love", and "If The Wind Could Blow My Troubles Away" all penned by McLauchlan himself.

The last time I saw McLauchlan in concert was the fall of '78. He came on stage with a stool, a guitar, his harmonica and a cold beer. I



thought "I can relate" and so miss. He'll be at the Playhouse on February 7 at 8 pm. Advance tickets are on sale at the Box Office for \$7 and \$8.

Murray  
McLauchlan

in a special solo performance

February 7 8 pm

The Playhouse

Tickets on sale at box office

Presented by **CIHI/126** A.B.D.P.

# chsr fm

## presents...

...on Saturday, Feb. 6, wake up to the new sounds of the 80's as Tim White hosts "SUBWAVES" at 9:00 a.m. ... Start your weekend with some punch! ...

...and at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, "IN CONCERT" features progressive rock band Be Bop Deluxe. ...

...a special on Sunday evening at 9, JAZZ ON RECORD host Mark Bartlett will be joined by Steve Shamie for a look at some jazz blues saxophonists: Stanley Terrentine, Eddie Cleanhead Vinson, Plas Hohnson, and Eddie Lockjaw Davis. ...

...on Monday at 7:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Alan Sharp, host of LIVING SCIENCE, brings you the latest in science facts and fancy in the community and around the world. Don't miss it! ...

...on Tuesday at 10:00 p.m., host Paul Buckley presents an interview with Ross Billard of "The Battery" on "STUDIO D". ...

...and following that, at 11:30 p.m., take a trip into space with "THE HITCH-HIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY", a science-fiction serial of galactic proportions. ...

...on "SCIENCE MAGAZINE", Thursday at 6:30, topics to be discussed include the potential for life on Titan, alcohol and high blood pressure, and climate and genetic variations in snails. ...

...on Saturday, host Heather Sandilands examines the faces behind the news on "FOCUS", from 6:00-7:00 p.m. ...

...and on Sunday, Feb. 13, Yadu Hoharir presents half an hour of East Indian music. That's on "CULTURES" at 6:00 p.m. ...

CHSR-FM - We take requests - 453-4979.

CHSR-FM's Alternative Top 20.

1. Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret--Soft Cell--(1)
2. Dare--The Human League--(2)
3. From the Lions Mouth--The Sound--(3)
4. Shake It Up--The Cars--(6)
5. Beauty and the Beat--The Go Go's--(4)
6. Decomposing--Nash the Slash--(13)
7. Bully to Ya--Bully--(5)
8. Once Upon A Time/The Singles--Siouxsie and the Banshees--(14)
9. Architecture and Morality--Orchestral Manoeuvres--(8)
10. 10 Out of Ten--10 CC--(18)
11. Mask--Bauhaus--(7)
12. Speak and Spell--Depeche Mode--(10)
13. I Love Rock and Roll--Joan Jett--(19)
14. Movement--New Order--(9)
15. Camera Camera--Renaissance--(11)
16. The Garden--John Foxx--(12)
17. Another Day Another Dollar--Gang of Four--(25)
18. October--U2--(15)
19. Standing Hampton--Sammy Hagar--(26)
20. Dangerous Acquaintances--Marianne Faithful--(17)

For the Week beginning February 1, 1982.

# Poetry

## THE LIQUID STARE

I drift into faces,  
The mirrors don't know why,  
As I turn to go,  
She plugs in the clouds I know.

Her portrait of innocence,  
Is about to strip me bare,  
And eyes programmed to penetrate,  
The liquid stare. . .

I merge into photos,  
The finish is just a dream,  
And before I can mutter "Are you tomorrow?"  
She replies "Today I'm just a light beam."  
I melt slowly into tears,  
Electric glass seems so unreal,  
And as I turn to speak,  
She drops the sky at my feet.

Her fragile 'Hello',  
Product of precision and care,  
A voice, a laugh rolled into one,  
The liquid stare. . .

I dive into flames,  
They promise one small dance,  
But before I can ask a question,  
She avoids my lonely glance.

## ONE MORE

Another chalk for experience,  
Another 'hole in the heart',  
Another shot at paranoia,  
Another mistimed false start.

Another love down the drain,  
Another good dream turned bad,  
Another plot with a story,  
That ended up sad.

Another meaningless kiss,  
Another tear in the eye,  
Another crack in my mirror,  
Another bottomless sigh.

Another drop in the ocean,  
Another scar on the brain,  
Another attempt at affection,  
That multiplied the pain.

## FEAR IN THE HEART

I'm in a whirlpool,  
In a fountain,  
Water crashing,  
Laughier mounting.

I'm in a valley,  
Standing still,  
Not playing games,  
But hearing echo.

I'm in a lift,  
Going down,  
Don't know where,  
Don't know who.

I'm in a cradle,  
Spinning round,  
I don't understand,  
I can't see my friends.

I'm in some film,  
A yellowed portrait,  
Too tired to scream,  
I hold on and cry.

I'm on a train,  
In a station,  
Feeling lost,  
I gulp then sigh.

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## JUST A NORMAL MONTH

Monday, I decide to fall in love,  
Tuesday, I shop for a fool,  
Wednesday, I have a nervous breakdown,  
Thursday, I go to school,  
Friday, I feel so very tired,  
Saturday, I can't face the world,  
Sunday, I spend running round  
Chasing some pretty girl.

Monday, I play my favourite song,  
Tuesday, I phone a friend,  
Wednesday, I feel like giving up,  
Thursday, I'm on the mend,  
Friday, I throw a party,  
Saturday, I feel quite ill,  
Sunday, I sleep and reflect that  
I must be getting over the hill.

Monday, I go out for the day,  
Tuesday, I'm thinking straight,  
Wednesday, I break my collar bone,  
Thursday, I have a date,  
Friday, I read a magazine,  
Saturday, I'm on a high,  
Sunday, I rent an aeroplane  
And learn how to fly.

Monday, I do my exercise,  
Tuesday, I have a think,  
Wednesday, I file a complaint,  
Thursday, I clean my sink,  
Friday, I check my diary,  
Saturday, I add new dates,  
Sunday, I read my horoscope  
And learn about my fate.

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# upcoming

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Anglican Eucharist (Service of Holy Communion), Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.  
UNB Film Society presents: "The Grapes of Wrath," directed by John Ford and starring Henry Fonda. Tilley Hall Auditorium; 8 p.m. Admission with season pass or at the door.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

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## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Meeting: There will be a general meeting for Orientation '82 in T303 at 7 p.m. All interested in being on the Orientation Committee '82 must attend.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Camera Club Meeting: SUB, Rm. 26 at 7 p.m. All are welcome.  
PUB: Streetheart Pub, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Marine Sciences Association Meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 213, Neville House.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

The Brunswick String Quartet will perform Beethoven Opus 132 in Tilley Hall, Rm. 102 at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.  
Canterbury Community meets in the SUB, Rm. 102 at 12:30 p.m.  
The UNB Bridge Club will be holding a Beginners Night in Rm. 103 of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend and participate.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Lecture: Professor Frances Early will speak on: "The French-Canadian Family Economy in Transition: Earning a Living in Late-Nineteenth-Century Lowell, Massachusetts"; Carleton 139 at 8 p.m.  
An Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program will be given in Room 106, Carleton Hall at 8 p.m. No admission charge. Everyone is welcome.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Mechanical Engineers and Nurses present: "Mad Hatters Pub" featuring "Squeeze-Play" in the SUB Ballroom.  
Concert: The Brunswick String Quartet will perform in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door. Children and senior citizens \$4.00. Free for UNB and STU students and Creative Arts subscribers.

## To find a job

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list). To find out the names of the supervisors or personnel managers in these companies simply call the office and ask the receptionist.

The reference section of your campus library: There are dozens (if not hundreds) of directories of businesses and organizations. Two of the most widely-used by job-hunters are "Poor's Register of Directors and Executives: United States and Canada" and the "Canadian Almanac". The former lists major business firms and their products while the latter lists a variety of different businesses, organizations, in-

stitutions, and firms. Both give addresses and names of contact people too. (If you can't find the name of the personnel manager you can always send your resume to another executive officer.) Visit the reference section of your library and explain to the librarian what kind of list you are looking for.

Out-of-town job sources: if you have your sights set on a different city or town that you're now living in there are several ways to find out about career opportunities there. Once again, you should visit your campus library. Many

libraries have telephone directories from a variety of cities and you can use the yellow pages to find a list of businesses to apply to. Secondly, write to the local chamber of commerce or city hall and ask for a list of businesses. Finally, subscribe to the local paper. Not only will you be able to get an idea of the job-market, you'll also be able to find out which companies are expanding and follow any news on particular companies you're applying to. Newspapers are listed in Canadian Advertising Rates and Data (also in the library). Happy job-hunting!

## Red'n'Black reunion set

The official announcement has been made by Lynn Fraser, of the Red and Black Revue "reunion" party for the many students who were involved.

The big event, set for Saturday, February 13, will feature the screening of the videotape of this year's show. It will begin in the Harbour Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel; from there it will move into the Oasis Lounge to spend the remainder of the evening dancing, drinking, swimming (bring your own suits) and "doin' what comes naturally!"

It is very important that each person involved contacts Lynn

Fraser by Friday, February 12 to inform her whether or not you will be attending. All involved may bring a guest, but must give Fraser the name as soon as possible. For security reasons only those on a list of those planning to attend will be admitted.

A bartender will be in attendance so do not 'BYOB'.

Fraser's home number is 457-1826, and she can be reached any time after 1:00 p.m. If anyone on cast or crew have pictures from onstage or behind the scenes, Fraser would appreciate borrowing them for display purposes.

## NOTICE

The Immigration Officer will be in the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building, on Tuesday, February 16th, at 9:30 a.m. for the renewal of student authorizations and to answer questions students may have on immigration matters.

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## Prof questions Senate questionnaire

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students who seldom seek their professors outside the classroom. I am afraid that their judgement about a professor's accessibility will be either based on hearsay, or, to be on the safe side, they will give him a passing grade. It would be more appropriate to ask how often had a student tried to contact his professor and if he had any difficulty in getting help. I wish the medical profession were as concerned about the welfare of the patients who often have to wait up to two hours even after an appointment has been made.

(3) ATTENDANCE AT CLASSES: If the attendance of a faculty member at his classes can be termed "unreliable", then it is a serious charge against him. Such members should be few and far between, and it should hardly be necessary to ask each student of every course in all the departments throughout the university and every term of the year, to identify them. Is it not the responsibility of the chairman of each department to make sure that under normal circumstances all lectures are held at the appointed time?

(4) USE OF CLASS TIME: As for a faculty member's use of class time, for most courses it is used for lecturing. Therefore, if the faculty member is well informed about the subject (Question 1), is well prepared for the lecture (Question 2) and his presentation is good (Question 3), then his use of class time must have been "effective". In other words, this question is redundant in the light of other questions.

(5) STIMULATION OF INTEREST: The question whether a faculty member stimulated a student's interest in the subject, is rather misleading. The students' interest in a particular subject is much more dependent upon other factors than on professor's stimulation. And if we assume that most students do not attend universities for intellectual stimulation, and most courses are designed to achieve limited facility in a specific subject, then intellectual stimulation for a particular subject might even be detrimental to the students' goals. As an example, if a student was truly stimulated about a problem in mathematics, he could spend all his time investigating it, and almost certainly neglect all his other subjects. As a

matter of fact, he might even fail the course he is taking in mathematics!

Most of our mathematics courses are so called service courses, and sometime different topics are squeezed into a course merely to enable the student to acquire the necessary skill for use in another discipline. It is not the primary purpose of the courses to stimulate interest in the subject matter. The stimulation for

(6) PRESENTATION OF THE SUBJECT MATTER: How can a faculty member's presentation of a course be "adequate" to a student if it is not "clear" to him? The distinction between "unclear" and "confusing" is rather subtle, because unclear can be confusing and confusing can be unclear.

(7) PREPARATION FOR CLASSES: How are students supposed to discern whether a professor's preparation was only "good" but not "excellent" or "adequate" but not "good"? Why isn't adequate preparation adequate? What is meant by "excellent" preparation? If a faculty member makes an occasional error, does it mean he is not fully prepared? An occasional slip in doing a mathematical problem cannot be avoided unless one does every problem just before going for a lecture or copies everything from notes. Does it imply lack of preparation? Does "excellent" preparation mean flawless presentation under all circumstances? If so, is it really appropriate to present such an unreal picture of a professor?

(8) FACULTY MEMBER'S KNOWLEDGE: On the subject of a faculty member's knowledge of the subject, I do not think that a student can meaningfully assess whether the member's knowledge is "exceptional" or only "good", or "adequate." It is an unfair demand from a person whose own knowledge of the subject is supposedly either non-existent or very inadequate. The response will obviously be based on superficialities or the theatrics of presentation rather than on any accurate measurement of the depth of knowledge.

Is it really the job of an average student to decide whether the knowledge of his professor is "adequate", "not too good" or "poor"? Unless we assume that most faculty members are imposters, and also poor at that, it will be a rare exception rather than the rule that a professor's knowledge of the subject he is studying, even for good students, does not come, as a rule, from the professor, rather from the student's desire to get ahead in his own field of interest or from the fear of failing in the achievement of the objective that brought him to the university

in the first place, which might be far from intellectual stimulation. The kind of mathematics that would stimulate students' interest in mathematics and the kind of mathematical skills they need to acquire to do something else, are not always the same. It would not be an exaggeration to say that the students have to learn many a subject as a necessary evil, regardless of their interest in it. teaching will be poor in the eyes of a person who himself knows very little about it.

GENERAL COMMENTS: (i) It is possible that some of my remarks do not apply equally to subjects other than between stimulating interest in a political, social or historical event, and in stimulating or maintaining interest in an abstruse mathematical theorem or in a long sequence of steps of any problem which requires some background work and demands undivided attention. But obviously a university wide questionnaire should be applicable to all. I also assume that this questionnaire is to be answered mostly by undergraduate students.

(ii) As far as students are concerned they should feel confident that their professors have the necessary knowledge in their field and are willing and able to teach and guide them. They should not have to wonder each term whether their professor would be competent enough to teach. Only rarely should they have to criticize and revolt against their teachers. Of course, they should be free to voice their complaints, real and imagined, against the university: its professors or the administrators.

(iii) It is not obvious what purpose this questionnaire is supposed to serve. According to the accompanying note, it is "to provide comparable data for use in assessment procedures". It seems to me that the word "procedures" has been incorrectly used here. As a noun it means the manners or methods of doing something. The correct expression might have been "assessment process". It is surprising that it escaped the attention of all the Committee members and others associated with it.

(iv) If the questionnaire is to be used for grading professors for promotion and financial rewards, or for retributions, then those faculty members who have already received the highest honor that the university can bestow upon them, namely full professorship, need not be assessed any more. Otherwise, by implication, it would appear that we might have among us faculty members whose knowledge may be poor, who may be poorly prepared for classes, whose lectures may be confusing, who might make students

loose interest in the subject; attending of whose lectures might be a waste of students' time, whose own attendance at lectures might be unreliable; who might be impossible to reach; who may not be able to explain the course requirements clearly, and yet they are full professors! The same would apply to those persons who have been honored as distinguished teachers.

(v) On the other hand, if the purpose of the questionnaire is to frighten faculty members into becoming good teachers, then it is very probable that the poor teachers will try to make sure that the majority of their students vouch for them that they are good, without any appreciable change in the quality of their teaching.

(vi) It is my personal opinion that 90 to 95 per cent of the faculty members are "good teachers", that is they perform their teaching obligations conscientiously and as well as can be reasonably expected of them. Only a very small number might be considered "exceptionally good" because of their unusual physical or mental endowments. No teacher is perfect for all students. Some very good teachers will be considered poor by poor students. A very small number (0 to 5 per cent) might indeed be poor teachers, but they might also have some other redeeming features. It would be difficult to condemn them, and equally difficult to teach them to become good teachers.

(vii) Teaching is an interaction of two parties: the teacher and the learner. It is not possible to maximize the qualities of teaching without any reference to the qualities of the learner. It is not the professor's fault that a university should open its door, for financial reasons, to those who are obviously unfit for university education and those who need all kinds of remedial help in the skills of the ordinary language and basic mathematics. The very presentation of an option to young first year students to call their professors ill qualified and confusing, is an invitation to poor students to transfer their shortcomings as students to their professors.

(viii) In my view, every university is liable to have a few poor teachers whose creative abilities overpower their capacity to teach. It is also not necessary to make everyone conform to any standard pattern without enough allowance for individual idiosyncracies. Teaching at the university level should not become spoon feeding. The

students should gradually learn to be self reliant and demand only the general guidance from their professors.

(ix) Such questionnaires can at best isolate the very best or the very poor of teachers. Majority of the professors will be indistinguishable, and no comparison will be possible. Perhaps it is a vain pursuit to try to find a neat statistical means to grade all faculty members in different subjects with the help of students. Such questionnaires shift the responsibility of quality control of teaching from the administrators to the students, giving a false sense of pride and satisfaction to the students and a handy verdict to the administrators, of a jury that remains for ever anonymous and is never checked for its competence or the quality of its judgements.

(x) If the university is seriously interested in improving the quality of teaching, there are certainly better ways. Here are a few suggestions.

(a) It should be recognized that a person who has been a poor teacher for 5, 10 or 20 years, is difficult to reform. But a person who is just entering the profession, can be and should be induced, persuaded and, if necessary, pressured to become a good teacher. This does not preclude the possibility of excellent young teachers.

(b) Rewards for good teaching must be made explicit and more tangible than an honorary degree.

(c) Academic ranks should be given solely on the basis of teaching and/or research.

(d) All committees without any serious academic purpose should be abolished, saving the academics thousands of hours of valuable time.

(e) Academic administrators should be allowed and expected to make individual judgements and held responsible for their actions. They should be credited or discredited according to the good or poor managements of the unit for which they are responsible.

(xi) I would appreciate a collective and/or individual response to my questions, criticism and suggestions from all of you who have unanimously approved the questionnaire.

I hope that you will not treat your decision as an irreversible process of nature.

Sincerely yours,

Matin Yaqzan  
Department of Mathematics

# SPORTS

## Raiders stun X-men

By DAVID MOMBOURQUETTE

Bill Fitch, coach of the world champion Boston Celtics, once said that he, "never saw an unselfish team that didn't win," and if any team has proven him correct, it would have to be the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders. Using what coach Don Nelson described as "an absolute team effort," the Raiders knocked off the highly favoured Saint Francis Xavier X-men by the score of 91-88. A crowd of approximately 600 energetic fans were entertained throughout the hard fought contest, that saw fifth ranked X-men blow a 47-40 halftime lead.

The Antigonish squad had built up their half time lead on the strength of their two big men, John Hatch and Mark Brodie, who scored eighteen and eleven first half points respectively. UNB was led by Scott Devine who, after a slow start, pumped in twelve points, with Don McCormack and Ken Amos contributing eight each.

The Raiders had managed to keep even with the X-men for a good portion of the half, but allowed the visitors to pull away when Ted DeWinter was called for his third foul at the 13:00 mark, and had to sit out for awhile. Raiders coach Don

Nelson drew a technical foul over the call, allowing their opponents to run off a string of eight straight points before the home team could regain possession of the ball.

The second half did not start with great promise for the Raiders as the X-men pulled out to an early eleven point lead. Riding on the tremendous inside strength of John Hatch, the St. F.X. squad had increased their lead to as much as thirteen points, when disaster struck. Both Hatch and Greg Brown picked up their fourth fouls with more than 11 minutes remaining in the game, and were brought to the bench by X coach Steve Konchalski. Ted DeWinter, who had guarded Hatch, also picked up his fourth foul, so when Hatch had to sit down De Winter was able to get a breather, and keep himself from disqualification.

With Chris McCabe doing an excellent defensive job on All-Canadian Mark Brodie, the inside scoring threat of the X-men dissolved, allowing Scott Devine and Ken Amos to exploit the visitors one weakness, their guards. The two UNB back courtmen were able to pressure the X-men on the perimeter forcing bad shots and numerous turnovers, which allowed the Raiders to

close the score to only a 77-74 deficit with only six minutes left in the contest. Hatch reentered the game at this point but by now it was too late, as the Raiders were able to keep score to only a one-to-three point lead the rest of the way.

The play that brought the Raiders over the edge occurred with only minutes remaining as Ken Amos made a layup off of a steal by Scott Devine, which tied the game at 84-84. St. F.X. coach Konchalski drew a technical on the play, as he vehemently protested a foul called on X guard Geoff McIver, who felt he had been charged by Amos. The ensuing free throws gave UNB their first lead of the game, and the momentum to stove off an at-

tempted X comeback. Some clutch foul shooting by DeWinter and Amos sealed the victory for the Red Raiders, making for an extremely irate Steve Konchalski whose team had just lost their second game in a row.

Unlike Konchalski, Don Nelson was elated with the result, giving all of the credit to his players, saying, "those players deserved the victory, they did it by themselves." He made special note of top scorers Devine and McCabe, whose 24 and 21 points respectively, led the Raiders to victory. "It was the best home game Scotty played this year, and possibly since he came here," said Nelson. And as for McCabe, whose 16 second half points led all scorers, Nelson

felt that, "when Chris played his game, there was no stopping him."

Some extra preparation by the Raiders went a long way in helping them to the victory, with Nelson saying, "we had the book on them, so we knew what they were going to do on both ends of the court." The preparation could not stop Hatch through, whose 31 points led all scorers, and the consensus was that his fourth foul turned the game around.

Having now knocked off their second ranked opponent this year (earlier they had beaten seventh ranked McGill), the Raiders will go gunning after a third, as they meet the number one ranked team in the country, Sunday at 3:00 in the Aitken Centre.

## Devils drop thriller

By BOB MACMILLAN

Last Friday evening the battle of the division leaders took place. The outcome was predictable, 8-6 for U de M, but the calibre of the game was not. The game was between the Universite de Moncton, leaders of the Kelley division and UNB leaders of the MacAdam division.

The game had all of the excitement of a "Stanley Cup" final. There were break aways, an support, penalty shots, game misconducts, come backs, everything that the sports fan could want.

Vaughan Porter opened the scoring with a goal half way through the first period: assist to Gary Agnew. Moncton scored five minutes later during a UNB penalty to Todd Mac-

Queen. This was MacQueen's first penalty of the season. Tony McLean got the second goal for UNB during a breakaway, the assist came from Allen Lewis. The first period ended with UNB ahead 2-1.

Moncton came out in the second period very strong and scored three quick goals. Vaughan Porter scored his second goal assist to Mancuso to bring the score at the end of the second period 4-3 for Moncton.

Mike Kelley returned from the hospital after an incident during the second period to bring the game to a 4-4 tie. Gary Agnew got his second assist of the game. Moncton scored shortly after that, to go ahead. Gary Agnew, assist Porter

then Mike David, scored putting UNB ahead by a score of 6-5. Then the game went wild. A Moncton player was "tripped" during a break to the UNB net. The referee called a penalty shot. Sansfacon skated in from center ice, let his shot go high at the net, and hit the cross bar. WAS it a goal? Well the goal light didn't go on, the goal judge shrugged his shoulders, and the referee made a home town decision. This game Moncton a 6-6 tie with UNB. This took place with five minutes left in the game.

Unfortunately the momentum was with U de M. They proceeded to score two more goals in three minutes. This brought to an end one of the most action packed games I have ever witnessed.



By Jeff Irwin

What a game! U de M had to have been surprised. The Red Devils played an excellent hockey game despite the first period loss of Mark Jeffrey, Dave Bluteau and George Kelly. Vaughn Porter opened the scoring in front of his home town crowd and scored again in the second period. Tony McLean netted a fine breakaway goal much to the amazement of the U de M fans.

The final score was 8-6 Moncton, however UNB led the scoring through most of the game fighting back from a 4-2 deficit early in the second period the Red Devils went ahead 6-5 in the third period. A controversial penalty shot awarded Alain Grenier tied the score 6-6. U de M then scored twice more in the last six minutes. One point I would like to make is U de M has a great defense and they should thank their lucky stars because what I could see of their goalie, he was absolutely awful.

Coach MacAdam said that the U de M game was one of the best games UNB played all year and added "if we played other teams with that much intensity we wouldn't have lost a game all year."

This weekend UNB's finest are off to Nova Scotia. Friday night puts us against St. F.X. whom we have defeated over here already and then on Saturday we move on to Halifax to play St. Mary's. The first game against SMU was played at the Aitken Centre and resulted in a 3 all tie.

Well I guess that is all the talk this week so bye, bye. Mike Keily's name was not mentioned.



Red Devil Assistant Captain, John Kinch, stresses a point with the referee, as 1000 MacQueen (left) looks on. Kinch was upset over the ejection of UNB captain Dave Bluteau, during first period action against U de M, in Moncton.

# Bears successful

Last Friday, the Black Bears took to the mats once more, grappling with the St. Francis Xavier X-men. Their last confrontation saw UNB bow to "X" by one point, losing 31-30. The Bears, coming to the close of their dual meet competition were faced with a challenge. They had to beat "X" this time by two or more points to regain first place in the league and thus gain an advantage going into the AUSA tournament here February 19-20.

UNB gave up two weight classes, not having wrestlers in the 112 lb or 220 lb categories. Before the fighting had begun, therefore, the Bears trailed 12-0 (six points for each forfeit). Kevin Hodgson was first to wrestle and, in an impressive performance of speed and balance, pinned his opponent early in the second round. Brian Bessey of the Bears followed his winning ways but found his opponent much gamier than on their last encounter. The pin that took 26 seconds the first time didn't occur in this fight credit should go to his adversary for a good effort. With Tim Murphy in the wings, "X" lead

the meet 12-9. Tim dominated his opponent. True to the wrestling reputation that he has earned over the years, he won again, pinning the hapless "X" hopeful.

With Dennis Mahoney chomping at the bit, the Black Bears moved ahead 15-12. Dennis faced a formidable challenge. His adversary Joe Green had defeated him last year at the AUSA's and Mahoney sought revenge. Inspired by the challenge, Dennis wrestled brilliantly and went the distance with Green, defeating him on points. The best match of the day put UNB further in the lead.

Victory was not in the clutches of Neil House's Greg Hughes as he bowed to a worthy gladiator. Placed on his back late in the second round, Greg refused to give up and showed his grit by toughing it out for the remainder of the match. Leo McGee, having dropped from 167 lbs. to 158 lbs. once more showed his superiority on the mat and captain Hollywood extended his winning streak at the expense of a hapless foe. A well-conditioned Gabriel El-Khoury

had little trouble with his assailant, easily defeating him in the first round. Ron Harwood made fast work of his opponent with a first round pin and UNB now lead "X" by a score of 36-15.

Wayne Wiggins was next up for the black Bears. Wrestling an opponent he had narrowly defeated the week before, it was not to be this time and his opponent put out the torch with a decision win. Rick Parker rounded out the wrestling for the evening but Rick did not wrestle to par that evening and going the distance, had to admit defeat for the time being.

When the dust had settled, UNB came out on top 36-21. The crowd turnout was substantial and the Bears wish to thank all who attended for their vocal and enthusiastic support. Good luck Bears!

Next Friday, the Bears travel to Dalhousie for a weekend tournament. (Leo McGee will be going to the Ryerson open in Ontario this weekend to get more wrestling exposure - Good luck, Leo).

# Saltos cop tourney

UNB Saltos won their own invitational gym meet held on Saturday. The Saltos won the meet with 138 points, 4 points ahead of Dalhousie University who had 134 points. U d M were third with 101 points. This is the third time this year the three teams have met. Dal had won each of the other two meets, by a two point margin.

UNB's improved performance puts them right on schedule for recapturing the AUSA title. The AUSA meet is Feb. 13/82 in Moncton and Dal are last year's champion.

The all around competition was dominated by Scott Hill who won all 6 events and posted one of his best ever all around scores of 52.15 points.

But it took a solid team effort to win the meet. Rick Weiler scored 42.3 all around and was the only gymnast to come close to Scott on any event. Rich tied for first with Scott on floor exercise with 8.4, Terry Laurence scored 41.7 and Jamie MacKinnon scored 41.05. Jeff Potts helped the team score with a strong performance on rings.

In the all around Dal gymnasts placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Steve Banks continued to show improvement with a score 47.55 while Ted Brereton scored 43.9 and Doug Polak scored 42.55.

# Athletes of the week

Scott Hill and Laura Gillespie have been named UNB's athletes of the week.

Hill, this university's premiere gymnast, earned his distinction at Saturday's UNB Invitational Meet. Competing against members of the Dalhousie and Moncton teams, he emerged victorious in all six men's events. Hill accumulated an all-round score of 52.15 points, almost 5 points better than his nearest competition. As a result of his outstanding feat, the UNB Saltos were able to edge Dalhousie 138-134 for team honors while Moncton finished third with 101 points.

Hill, 21, a CIAU All-Canadian last year and was also a member of Canada's Junior National Team. The Frederic-

ton native is a third year Chemical Engineering student.

While Hill was performing his magic on the gymnastic apparatus, so was Gillespie on the basketball court. The 5'8" guard accounted for half the Red Bloomers' output in a 69-61 win over St. Francis Xavier. Gillespie's 34 points exceeded her totals the previous night when she scored 21 in a 74-79 romp over St. Mary's.

Weekend statistics show her shooting 54 percent from the floor, 100 percent from the line, and with a total of 6 steals, 4 assists and 7 rebounds. Gillespie is the leading scorer in the AUSA averaging 23.6 points per game. A Masters student in Physical Education, her hometown is Ottawa.

# Free Throws

By David Mombourquette

Welcome back for another episode in the ongoing saga of the Red Raiders basketball team. When we left the team last week we had coach Don Nelson saying the Raiders would have to play a perfect game to upset the fifth ranked St. FX X-men. Well we're not going to say they were perfect, but the Raiders did get the job done, defeating the X-men to the tune of 91-88.

Team Captain Scott Devine contributed the win to some heady play by the Raiders, saying, "it was all concentration and mental play in the second half." Scott should know, as he led the team in this department, forcing numerous turnovers, and running the show on offence.

Another standout of the X game was third year forward Chris McCabe, who played as good a half of basketball as he ever has, scoring 16 second half points while limiting all-Canadian Mark Brodie to just 6. Chris said he is getting close to being 100 percent healthy, and that, "when the adrenaline flows like that you don't notice it anyway."

The Raiders have little time for a breather, as they meet the number one ranked Saint Mary's Huskies on Sunday afternoon. The Huskies are undefeated in conference play this year and coach Don Nelson feels they are ripe for the taking. "We've got our work cut out for us, but we are looking for an upset. SMU is a different team than St. FX, and we might even have an easier time with them."

Scott Devine was looking forward to this weekend's game, saying, "we've got nothing to lose, and we're not in awe of anybody at this point." Scott also commented on the Raiders playoff hopes, noting, "we're by no means in the playoffs yet, but it's looking better now."

Game time is 3:00 Sunday at the Aitken Centre, so if you want to see the best in the country you won't get another chance this year.

A special note on the St. FX game. Assistant Vice President Eric Garland's free throw exhibition for the Rotary Summer Camp was a great success. Eric's 96 mark did not break his record of last year, but it was pretty impressive no less.

That's about all for this week, but I would like to leave the college basketball scene for one moment to comment on the NBA all star game.

Once again the Eastern team has won, led of course by Nate Archibald, Robert Parish and Larry Bird of the Celtics, by the score of 120-118. As for the prediction of the co-authors of "Don't Bother to Read This", I'll just say stick to drugs and leave the basketball to us.

See you next week!

# Ski Club competes

Crabbe Mountain was the scene of the second race of the four race N.B. Cup series, January 30th and 31st. UNB had 17 skiers taking part, with success, although the young kids seem to be taking over!

The Slalom was Saturday and the course was not forgiving. All UNB skiers compete in the Senior "A" division in which Grant Sinclair garnered the gold and Andrew Peart the bronze. In the girls Robin Richardson brought home the bronze.

The Giant Slalom on Sunday was more to everyone's liking.

Wide open and fast. Doug Johnson was first, Stephen Smith second and Andrew Peart, steady at third.

Among the highlights Sleepy made it through both days! Jim beat Daz (at least once). Stephen had great starting positions and Tom did very well for his first race ever!

The next race is February 13th and 14th at Poley Mountain in Sussex and after that Montreal, if the team can make some money. Fund raising activities are going on as this article is written starting with a bottle drive.

Keep up the good skiing!

# Blazers second

The UNB Red Blazers lost a hard fought championship game to UPEI by a 1-0 score, to finish their 3rd Annual Women's Hockey Tournament as Runners-Up.

Despite their close loss in the final game the Blazers had a successful weekend. In the round robin the team won a 4-1 decision over the Dalhousie University Tigers. UNB scorers were Lori Bertin, Carol Allport, Mary Lu Heckbert and Kathryn MacDougall. In their second game the Blazers tied UPEI Lady Panthers 2-2 on goals by Debbie MacLoon and Carmella

Levi. In the crossover game to decide the team to advance to the Championship final UNB, with an excellent team effort, beat Day's Corner Esso (PEI) 3-2. Goalscorers for UNB were Mary Lu Heckbert, Carol Allport and Carol Cooper. Cooper's goal was assisted by Lori Bertin at the seven minute mark of a ten minute sudden death overtime period.

In UNB's loss to UPEI in the Championship Game the lone goal was scored by Anne Campbell on a power play late in the third period.

Carol Allport of the UNB Red Blazers earned a place on the All-Star team for her excellent effort as a left winger. Other members of the All-star team were: Forwards, Shelley Pepler of UPEI and Joanne Perry of Day's Corner Esso; Defence, Cathy Hendricken of UPEI and Charlene Hudson of Kent Centre; and Goaltender, Theresa Gallant of UPEI.

This weekend the Blazers will be participating in an invitational tournament in Montreal hosted by Concordia University.

# Heart Fund

This year's 4th annual New Brunswick Heart Marathon will take place April 11th, 1982. For the fourth consecutive year runners from the Maritimes, Quebec, and New England will raise money for the New Brunswick Heart Foundation to aid in heart research.

The events are: 26.2 miles, 13.1 miles, and 6.5 miles. Males and females under 21, males and females 21-40, and males and females over 40 will comprise the six categories of runners. This event is part of the Sun Life Association Series and is sanctioned by the New Brunswick Track and Field Association.

Anyone interested in participating in this major annual event - either as a runner or volunteer - may receive further information by contacting:

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## BRUNSWICKAN INTERVIEW: Sid Veysey

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*Ed note: Sid Veysey's second year with the Moncton Beavers of The New Brunswick Junior Hockey League 1972-1973 saw him score 108 points comprising 31 goals and 77 assists. Two years later with the Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Junior Hockey League he scored an equally impressive 37 goals and 53 assists for ninety points in just 48 games. In 1976-1977 with the Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League in his rookie year he came in third in the scoring race with 29 goals and 51 assists for 80 points. After playing with the Vancouver Canucks of The National Hockey League and subsequently suffering an injury during the summer Sid enjoyed two successful years as the star player of the University of New Brunswick Red Devils. Now he is playing home games with the Fredericton Express of the American Hockey League. Hopefully negotiations with the Express will result in Sid Veysey becoming a more permanent member of the club.*

Q: Perhaps you could tell us a little about your hockey background.

A: I was born in Woodstock and my family lives in Florenceville now. After I graduated from high school I went to Sherbrooke, Quebec and played two years of Major Junior there with the Sherbrooke Beavers. I was drafted by the Vancouver Canucks and played in their farm system for three seasons. I was in Tulsa, Oklahoma for two years and I got to play in a few N.H.L. games with the Canucks. Then I had an injury in the summer and so I decided to come to UNB, and I played with the Red Devils for two years.

Q: There is a lot of talk about you getting a contract and that of course would delay your studies. You have been playing home games for the Fredericton Express and not going away with the team so that you can concentrate upon your studies. Do you think that you will be getting a contract and if so are you planning to play with them for a number of years before continuing your studies?

A: No, if I was to receive a contract I would still be able to graduate this year. I could go to Intersession and Summer School and finish my degree there. So that is no problem. But I do not know whether I am going to get a contract. It does not really matter; I just play game by game. I am happy to play.

Q: If you get a contract with the Express and you are playing with them on a regular basis what do you see your chances are of moving back to the NHL?

A: Well, I can't really look at it that way. It would be nice to play with the Express on a regular basis. I am at the age where I am a little older than some of the other guys breaking into the NHL. They are coming up eighteen and nineteen now. If the (Quebec) Nordiques had an injury or two then they would call up the best player that they needed, so it is conceivable that I could get a shot at it again.

Q: The Fredericton Express have not started the season off too well; their win-loss record is the worst in the league. However, there has been some promising play, and the last few games have been sellouts. The fans are definitely in support of the Express. How do you see their play shaping up next year with regard to the talent which is obviously there this year?

A: Well, they can only get better. They are an expansion team this year and they are having their problems getting off the ground and everything. The effort is there and the people of Fredericton have supported them quite well. The American Hockey League is a good hockey league. There are a lot of good hockey players; a lot of people who have played in the NHL. Next year I am sure

Q: Sid, if you continue to play with the Express or any other team for a number of years; you will have your business degree; what are your plans once you retire from hockey?

A: Well, I would like to go into a business and maybe if I do have a successful career in hockey I can set up a business of my own in sporting goods or something of that nature.

Q: With your schedule of

Q: For the past two years you have been playing with the UNB Red Devils. Now of course you have made quite a step upwards to an AHL team, the Fredericton Express. How does the play compare? Obviously the Express play a much higher calibre of hockey, but what is the big difference?

A: The players are of course more experienced and there is a greater level of talent, but I think it is the positional play that makes the big difference. In university hockey players are skating all over the ice, but at the professional level people play their positions more and use their heads a little more.

Q: Is the game tougher or harder hitting?

A: No, really it is not. I have watched several of the Red Devils games and they seem to be quite chippy. There is a lot of stick swinging. I got quite a few cuts last year playing with the Red Devils but this year I have not been cut yet. So in that sense I would rather play in the American Hockey League.

Q: What about penalties and the brawls that occasionally break out at the Aitken Centre? This really is not a problem at the university level of play, but it seems to have been, particularly quite recently, a bit of a problem for the Express.

A: Well, I do not see it as a problem. Fights occur every now and then. It is part of the game and I think fights should be allowed in university hockey. It would be a lot safer for the players. In college hockey players start swinging their sticks around and this really is not good. If the guys want to fight they should drop their sticks and fight and then go to the penalty box and cool off, rather than just swing their sticks at each other.



**SID VEYSEY**

the Express can only do better.

Q: Some of the other AHL teams have two parent NHL teams, and this perhaps helps them to keep a more regular line and thus a stronger team. Is there any possibility that another NHL team may become a second parent team for the Express?

A: Yes, Jacques Demers, the coach and general manager has mentioned this on occasion and there is a possibility of this happening. It has its definite benefits to have two teams.

studies and not playing away games with the Fredericton Express how is your play affected? You obviously do not attend all of the practices. Is your play and timing off and are you perhaps not in the best of shape as you would be if you were playing regularly with the team?

A: Yes, I think that is true. It is tough. I try to stay in good shape, but my timing is not always there. If I am not practicing all of the time my play is not up to par.

# Intramural news

## Co-Ed Intramurals

Just a reminder to all those participation in the Co-Ed basketball Tourney tomorrow - please be there by 9:45 a.m. to avoid delay. To all those not actively participating, come on down anyway, and join in the fun. Even if you have not pre-registered, you may still play. Simply come to the gym tomorrow at 9:45 a.m.

For any badminton enthusiasts, don't forget the Co-Ed Badminton Tourney to be held Tuesday, Feb. 9 starting at 8:30 p.m. You can pick up registration forms at the Intramural Office. See you there.

## Men's Volleyball

Do you still have those few extra pounds that you put on over the holidays. Well here is a good way to get rid of them.

Get together with a group of friends and form a team to play Volleyball. The entry deadline is Feb. 17th at 5:00 p.m. Information kits may be obtained at the Intramural Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym.

Individual entries are also accepted. Sign up at the Intramural Office.

See you on the courts.

## Ski Instruction

There are still openings in the second session of ski lessons. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 8, 10, 15 and 17 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Instruction will be provided at the Beginner and Intermediate levels by certified instructors. Registration fees are \$12.00 for students and \$15.00 for non-students. Equipment rentals are

available at the hill for a nominal fee of \$2.00 per night. For further information or to register, contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A120, L.B. Gym.

## Squash Tournament Results

The Intramural Winter Squash Tournament was held on Wednesday, Jan. 27/82. The winner of the women's division was Mary Kaye who defeated Margaret Francis 3 games to 0 in the final.

The winner of the men's event was Winston Barnwell who defeated Mike Christie 3-0 in the final.

The tournament did not enjoy a large turnout of players but those who played enjoyed the good time had by all.

# Phys. Ed. week

Wed. February 10 to Mon. February 15 is the time slotted for this year's Phys-Ed Week, so mark it on your calendar! This year marks the 25th year for the Faculty at UNB. Therefore, the Phys-Ed Society has lined up a fun-filled week of activities for all faculty members and students to participate in. The schedule of events includes the following:

Wed. Feb. 10

Jim Morale, from the Provincial Dept. of Youth, Culture and Recreation, will deliver a dynamic speech concerning the challenges facing the professional and job prospects for both full time and summer employment. This will be Wednesday afternoon at a time to be announced.

9pm - 1am: Phys-Ed Semi-Formal at the Monseigneur Boyd Family center, (corner of Regent and Brunswick). Music and fun for everyone - only \$5.00 per couple, (\$6.00 for non-members)

8:30 - 9:00 pm wine and cheese reception at the center.

Thurs. Feb 11

2:30 - 3:30 pm: come out and witness the first annual broom-ball match, Profs. and Grad. students vs. the students at the Aitken Center. All students interested in playing can sign up on the list at the gym. Come

out and support your favorite team at no charge!

5:30 - 7:30pm: Pot luck supper - sign up sheet is posted at the gym.

8:00pm: The Annual Phys-Ed Variety Show at Memorial Hall. All skits, songs, dances etc. welcome - contact Leslie or Lorie. Only 25 cents admission!

Fri. Feb 12

2:00 - 4:00 pm: Careers Day - want to learn how to write resumes, fill out applications, or find out what jobs (full-time and summer) are available in the Phys-Ed field. Drop by room 207 (LB Gym) for more info.

## Annual Phys-Ed Excursion!

Meet at the Social Club for a warm-up Happy Hour, 6-7 (Phys-Ed membership cards must be shown). Bus leaves Sub at 7:15, destination - A MYSTERY! Guaranteed good time for all. Limited number, so first come first serve. \$4.00 for members, \$5.00 for non-members. Music, door prizes, contests...B.Y.O.B. GO FOR IT!

Sat. Feb. 13

1:00 - 5:00pm: Mactaquac

# Hockey Standings

Games up to and including Monday Feb. 1, 1982

## INTRAMURAL (WHITE)

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. P.S.S.A. Pirates	7	6	0	1	13
2. Central Red Army	7	5	2	0	10
3. Green Machine	7	4	2	1	9
4. Electrons	7	3	2	2	8
5. Civil Volunteers	7	3	4	0	6
6. Moon Unit	6	2	4	0	4
7. Geology	6	1	5	0	2
8. Forestry 24's	Defaulted out of League				

## INTRAMURAL (BLACK)

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Surveyors	7	7	0	0	14
2. M.E. Lynxs	7	5	2	0	10
3. Prosecutors	7	4	2	1	9
4. Buck Fuffaloes	7	3	4	0	6
5. Defenders	7	2	5	0	4
6. Outcasts	7	1	6	0	2
7. Fighting Guppies	Defaulted out of League				
8. C.S. Disk Drives	Defaulted out of League				

## INTRAMURAL (RED)

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Business Buccaneers	6	5	1	0	10
2. Forestry '83	6	5	1	0	10
3. Business Selects	6	4	2	0	8
4. Forestry '84	6	2	4	0	4
5. Forestry V	6	2	4	0	4
6. Chem. Eng.	6	2	4	0	4
7. Flyers	6	2	4	0	4
8. Forest Engineers	6	2	4	0	4

## INTER-RESIDENCE

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Harrison	8	6	0	2	14
2. MacKenzie	8	6	0	2	14
3. Aitken	8	6	1	1	13
4. L.B.R.	8	6	2	0	12
5. Harrington	8	5	3	0	10
6. Neill	8	2	4	2	6
7. Jones	8	2	6	0	4
8. Bridges	8	1	6	1	3
9. Holy Cross	8	1	7	0	2
10. Neville	Defaulted out of League				

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

Madness - Spend a wild n'crazy day at Mactaquac Park - snow football; tobogganing, skating, X-country skiing and much more! (Bar will be open). \$2.00 for members, \$2.00 for non-members. Bus leaves gym at 12:30.

Sun. Feb. 14

6:00 - 9:00pm: Film night in the Tartan Room (students only, 25 cents)

9:00 - 10:00pm: Cos Happy Hour - free admission if wearing a Phys-Ed pin (ID required). Music, munchies and much more!

Mon. Feb. 15

6:00pm - ? : Phys-Eders Night at the Social Club! Prizes and fun if you come!

Memberships, tickets to all events and pins will be on sale at the Phys-Ed Office starting Wed. Feb. 3.

Also, make a guess at the number of jelly beans in the jar! A raffle will also be run during the week-lots of prizes. Raffle tickets on sale at the Phys-Ed Office in gym.

There's lots to do in '82. Come out and help celebrate our Silver Anniversary!

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AND

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9th**

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