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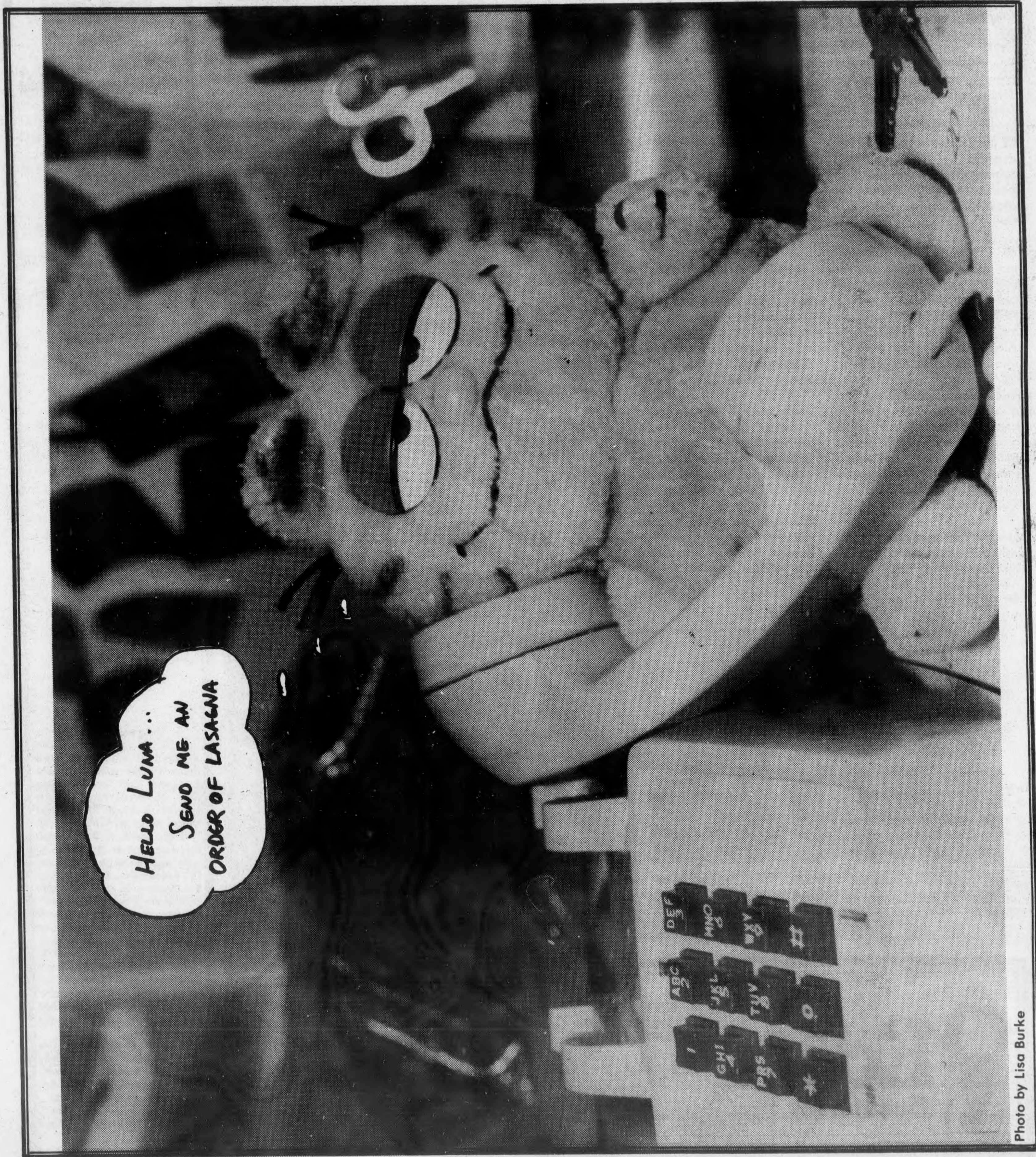


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MISCELLANEOUS

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news

CSL loses bid for SUB Store next year

BY JANE CUNNINGHAM
Brunswickan Staff

There will be no student-run store in the SUB next year. The Board of Governors (BOG) has authorized the renewal, for a one-year term on all leases for businesses in the SUB. The current leases run out on July 31, 1984.

The leases were extended due to what Dean Wilson, a BOG-appointed SUB Board member, termed a conflict of interest on the part of the SUB Board. The Board, which until last week

controlled the leases, is comprised, in part, of CSL shareholders. The Board of Governors consider the whole lease question a sign of "an acknowledged crisis in the workings of the SUB Board," according to a press release dated Friday, March 23. The BOG has concluded "the time has come for a prompt and thorough review of SUB operations." To allow time for this review, BOG extended the leases.

Student Union President John Bosnitch has called the Board of Governors' action

"a slap in the face to all students" and "the worst-ever recorded infringement of understood rights of students." At Monday night's SRC meeting, Bosnitch also expressed his concern about the precedent the Board has set. Grant Smith, an Engineering Rep, said the BOG "looks at SUB Board as a bunch of puppets." David Mogilevsky, an Arts Rep., condemned the Governors, whom he feels are "creating a much larger problem of distrust... (They Are) unilaterally taking over the

Student Union Building."

The Administration of UNB has decided to appoint a committee to review the operations of the SUB Board. The SRC has unanimously passed a motion that the Student Union review the actions of the Board of Governors, hire a

lawyer and reject the committee appointed by President Downey. John Bosnitch also announced his intention to call for Dean Wilson's resignation from SUB Board "for acting behind the backs of the student... (and) for deceiving the SUB Board."

Election set for Wednesday

BY DAVID MAZEROLLE
NEWS EDITOR

Stay tuned to your radios Kids! Nominations for Nursing and Education Seats close tonight (Friday) at 7:00 p.m., so we'll have no way of informing you in the Brunswickan if someone's running before the election on April 4. CHSR-FM, however, will take up the slack. Through the immediacy of electronic media, the boys and girls upstairs will announce the candidates' names. I suggest, if you are really interested, to attend Candidates' Night on Tuesday in

the SUB cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

This is "the election that never was" - a re-running of the Engineering Representative contest of March 7 that was rendered invalid after a number of irregularities were discovered. Nominations for Nursing and Education were also reopened. If there are contested seats in these faculties, there will be polls at Marshall D'Avray Hall and McLaggan Hall. Engineers will vote at Head Hall, and at the SUB. There will be an advance poll on Tuesday also at the SUB.

Lawyer: Aquinian wronged

By CLAYTON BURNS
Brunswickan Staff

Saint Thomas Student Union lawyer Richard Roach admitted Tuesday during a recess that the STU Council wronged the Aquinian Editorial Board in firing them on March 13. Roach said that "if the Council is ramming things through... it's a shame. We didn't do things that way when we were here". Roach is an alumnus of Saint Thomas, and was a member of Council. Roach agreed that he was in the embarrassing position of trying to defend the STU Council when it was obviously guilty of violating its own constitution by denying entrance to observers. Council's 45-minute preliminary discussion on March 13 was held, in the words of Celeste Cloutier, "in a closed meeting". She stated to the public as they attempted to enter, "We are in a closed meeting".

STU Council has taken applications (via its applications committee) for the Aquinian Editorial Board positions. John Rahn, a faculty member who sits on the STU Council, took the chair Tuesday night and said "What is done is done." Vice-President External Mark Slipp said after the meeting that the proposed new Council newspaper "does not need Brunswickan production facilities; it will be done off campus." Brunswickan Editor Mike

MacKinnon supports the original Aquinian staff, and condemned STU Council.

Chairman Rahn opened Tuesday's meeting by asking the public to identify themselves and state their business. He ruled that the press could not ask questions. Council voted 9 to 6

must be open", Roach defended Council. Harry Forestell, former STU Council President did draw from him the admission that Council broke with precedent by not giving any notice of motion to fire the Aquinian Editorial Board. Lois Corbett, present



Aquinian, business as usual

to allow visitors to stay. Rahn then ruled that although the motion of March 13 (to suspend the rules) was void, "Council is not bound by Robert's Rules of Order." The STU Council constitution states however, that Robert's is to be used. Rahn stated repeatedly that Council was wrong, on some technicalities, but "The votes were unanimous". He stated that the Aquinian Constitution was not guaranteed, and that Council could repeal it at any time. Rahn referred further questions to lawyer Roach. Despite saying "You can't suspend constitutions," and "The STU constitution states meetings

Aquinian Editor-in-Chief, said that the debate on the motion to dismiss her was arbitrarily limited to 20 minutes. Roach said that the debate should be limited only if the points of the participants are made. Mr. Rahn interjected to say that debate is for Council, and not for other Saint Thomas students: "Rules of procedure do not apply to guests."

Forestell said to Council, "You owe the Aquinian and STU students an apology... You have thrown to the wind any respect... You have left a legacy of contempt." Rahn said, "Council can do what it likes."

Int. Night set for Saturday

Truly a multicultural event, this year's International Night at the University of New Brunswick promises to titillate the palate, charm the ear and enchant the eye. The entertainment and fun begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 31 in the Student Union Building (SUB) cafeteria on campus.

About 400 tickets (at \$7 each for adults and \$5 for students) are available at the SUB information booth, the International Students Office in the Alumni Memorial Building on campus and at the YM-YWCA on Saunders St.

Organized and produced by about 500 foreign students, International Night is the grand finale of multicultural events. Over the last two months each foreign student organization has featured a special night of food and entertainment. Now, the seven various students organizations have combined resources to plan Interna-

tional Night. It will feature an exotic buffet dinner, prepared by the students, and an evening's diversion of Caribbean calypsos, Chinese opera, and Venezuelan potpourri, to name a few. Traditional dress of each group will add color and intrigue to the festivities.

The menu will include a rice dish called African Jollof; A Venezuelan threaded meat dish; curried potatoes and peas from India; Chinese and Malaysian spring rolls; and for dessert, an almond bean curd and Caribbean coconut delight.

MEA CULPA

In last week's story, "Proper Force Used in Concert Goer's Eviction," the Brunswickan erroneously attributed an opinion to Cindy Davis. Ms. Davis did not make that direct statement. The News Department sincerely apologizes for the error.

Engineering candidates present themselves

JANE CUNNINGHAM Engineering Candidate

What the Engineering students of U.N.B. need and deserve is an experienced, committed, responsible representative.

I am a representative on the Electrical Engineering faculty and, through my involvement with the *Brunswickan* I have gained knowledge of the procedures, issues, and duties of the SRC. I have attended many SRC meetings in the past year and a half and recently I spoke out on issues relevant to Engineers. I was the first person to bring to council's attention to the unacceptable level of Engineering representation not only on the council, but also on virtually all SRC committees and SRC supported Boards. I feel that through the regular holding of Engineering faculty constituency meetings and through regularly providing Engineers with information concerning committee position openings, the level and quality of Engineering representation will increase.

The SRC is currently reviewing its budgetary process. I am committed to insuring that any reallocation of funds will hurt neither the EUS nor the individual Engineering societies. I am also committed to the provision of relevant information and adequate representation.

I believe that a review and improvement of current election procedures is needed. I fully support CSL's bid for a SUB located convenience store and for a food stall in the SUB cafeteria. I will try to have the food service at Head Hall improved, and I am in favor of extending library hours.

I urge all students to attend the Candidate's Night, and I urge all engineering students to vote for responsibility, commitment and experience.

JOANNE ELLIS - CE IV ENGINEERING REP

It is essential for the engineering societies to receive proper funding and support from the SRC. This can only be achieved through good representation on council. Communication between engineers and the SRC must be maintained and improved as it serves as the major

link for fulfilling the needs of the engineering students on campus. As engineering rep., I believe I could provide this communication link. I will work hard to provide good sincere representation on the SRC for engineering students. I hope to receive your support in the upcoming election.

BRIAN KINGSTON EE3 Engineering Rep.

On April 4, the Engineering students of UNB will be asked to once again choose who they would like to represent them in the SRC. I would like very much to be one of the 3 you will choose. I feel I have the ability and drive needed to carry out the responsibilities of a Engineering Representative effectively and with your vote, I can prove it.

A subject with great importance to students is the idea of a Student Ombudsman. I am totally in favour of this concept which could be of great assistance to the student body or individuals in need of help.

Another point to be made is the Engineering meeting where your elected members and you, the Engineering students, could meet on a monthly basis. At these meetings your ideas and criticisms could be heard so we could have a better understanding of the issues on the minds of Engineering students.

There are many areas of which I would like to cover but unfortunately my space in the *Brun* is limited. At the speeches coming up in a few days, I will have my chance to voice my other views. Also at this time, I will be able to discuss with you, any questions or comments you may have. Best of luck to all the candidates, thanks for reading and Vote KINGSTON on election day.

MIKE LAAPER ENGINEERING REP

April 4, 1984 - The Engineers will elect three representatives. Michael Laaper will be one of the three.

I have the support and energy to do the job. I don't believe in B.S. (I save it for Lab Reports). I am: not afraid to voice the opinions of those I represent; not afraid to stand up and be counted; practical and to the point; a businessman at heart, and understand that money must be managed

and not carelessly wasted; not a quitter of goals, i.e., the student runstore is not a dead issue, next year it will be back.

When you vote you're voting for the future year. You need someone who can go with the flow because next year the flow of issues will be different.

When you have a choice of salami or steak what do you pick? When you vote, vote for a REAL representative, Michael Laaper.

Let's elect a responsible, credible, and concerned representative. Let's elect someone who will present our views in council with determination; someone who will uphold our rights as members of the UNB student body and who will ensure we receive what we deserve. Let's elect Michael Laaper as our engineering representative.

Signed Peter Threst

Michael Laaper has the motivation and ability to be

an excellent engineering representative. Reason enough to vote for this candidate.

Signed Beverly Scott
Shake up the S.R.C. to make them aware of the fact that there are a lot of people at the bottom of the campus who aren't happy with the way they are being treated. If you want things changed vote for Michael Laaper.

Signed Robin Drummond

WILF REEDIJK SE - IV

I was recently browsing through some of the latest issues of the *Brun* and was appalled by the general apathy of students towards the runnings of this institution. I can sympathize with this attitude since I feel that the the S.R.C. is not implemented to its fullest potential. However, this situation appears to be undergoing some changes. It seems as though the council is striving towards administration of the university. Positions on such council

should therefore not be approached lightly.

At Monday's council meeting it was brought to our attention that the Student Union is facing one of the greatest dilemmas of its 20 year history. If we, the students do not act swiftly and effectively to suppress the encroachment of the administration into our affairs, we will one day be facing the elimination of the Student Union. Introduction of the blanket liquor licence was just the beginning. Already, rumours are circulating of the residence system as it exists today. The Board of Governors has expressed total disregard to the function of the SUB-Board by the decision to extend the current leases within the SUB. I, for one, am not prepared to sit back and let this happen.

In conclusion, I urge your support in my endeavours to serve you. I would be proud to represent the students of the best faculty on campus.

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Political Perspectives

By R. HUTCHINS

My body is made up of ten parts
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 My legs carried me up to Rocky heights,
 My eyes gazed upon eternal wheat fields
 And my back has been warmed by prairie grace fires,
 I strained both my arms working hard Ontario clay.
 Je pense quelquefois que je suis Quebecois,
 Mais, pas toujours.
 Now, I breathe New Brunswick air and
 Rich it nourishes my appetite,
 Cupping my hands I took a draught from a Scotian spring,
 And buried in a warm Island beach,
 I soothed my soul.
 Only Newfoundland has yet to carress my senses,
 Perhaps it is there I may find the struggling
 Desire of my heart.
 Or maybe the North would fulfill me,
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 My body has matured a provincial man;

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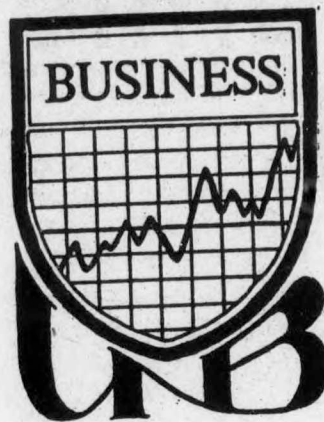
given over a span of two days. With such a wide range of topics there will certainly be something of interest for everyone.

The conference will be held in Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall on Wednesday, April 4 from 11:00 a.m. to

9:00 p.m. and on Thursday, April 5 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.. Schedules will be posted at Head Hall, Harriet Irving Library, the Student Union Building and other places on campus. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Legs, torso, head; But my heart
 Belongs to the whole, and I'd have it
 No other way.

(Brunswickan 1981)



The newly elected executive of the Business Society is looking for new ideas. If you have any suggestions, drop by the business office T304. Speak to any of the following people:

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This prose in its simplicity yet comprehensive form always elicits strong feelings of "unity" with the rest of Canada. The coaxing mystique of "the whole," is the testament of an enamored troubadour, one who offers his/her experience to enhance our national identity and open the heart to envision the whole country as accessible to the free spirit.

I think the author is attempting to reverse the paralyzing sentimentality of "provincialism" and replace it with a community of interest that knows no boundaries of ideology or status but thrives on mutual respect.

I know when I first came to New Brunswick a "provincial" Quebecer my ability to identify with this new home was strongly affected by a transient attitude. I perceived my maritime experience to be a "limbo" period leading up to an inevitable exodus west once more.

Although my home is now in Fredericton I know the "whole" is still there for me if I choose to go. What makes us Canadians is knowing all the different communities, cities, provinces of the nation are accessible to the individual and within our realm of mobility.

I abhor the over zealous politicians who feel that can centralize Canada into a narrow, limited, selfish and bigoted whole, ignoring the obstinate defiance of citizens to such a unity.

"Provincialism" exists to counterveil the inequitable nature of our federal bureaucracy and protect interests of specific, regional areas. It seems that if our federal administrators were to look for a unifying factor in Canada they would find it in the citizens contempt for the arrogance and untutored haughtiness of our central government.

Too often, our federal politicians fail to implement policy for all Canadians, with the consent of all Canadians. Instead they enforce the will of majority on Canada's less influential and majority on Canada's less influential and minority interests.

A federation is a voluntary association of interests, bound together for the common good and security of all parties. If Canada is to become more unified, it will have to acknowledge the presence of the "provincial man" and accept his equal status.

The "provincial man" will find in his travels across Canada that all Canadians share a common pursuit of identity within their communities and immediate world. He will soon realize that there is an intangible something about each and every area of this country that gives it character and interior spirit. These specific features are what make up the mosaic of "Canadians", not the irreconcilable parting of those interests by our central government but the recognition of different "communities" unified by the desire to be part of the "whole".

I can say with conviction that I love my New Brunswick home and feel that here I've found something good for my soul. I know, however, that if my free spirit moves me I will travel, conscious that I cannot take New Brunswick with me and knowing that it cannot be replaced. That is the beauty of Canada, to know that all other places are different and will offer experience without replacing or rejecting the previous "home".

A "provincial man" exists in his home happy, content and at peace with his environment. A home can be awfully isolated without a community, this is where the vastness of Canada lends ample opportunity.

I think I will send a copy of this poem to Ottawa in hope that our leaders will unify us into a community of interests instead of a close-minded whole.

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editorial

Open evaluation of UNB academic Staff needed

It is time for the academic staff at this university to be openly evaluated. It is time to produce a meaningful, detailed questionnaire about both the instructor and the course, the results of which can be put to good use helping new students select courses.

Students have keenly sharpened senses when it comes to judging the quality of a professor and the value of a course. If the university is truly interested in increasing the overall quality of the education it provides, it should tap the full potential of this valuable information source.

Currently, the accumulated results of nine somewhat vague questions are buried forever in a faculty member's personnel file. These results are only intended to be used when a given professor is being considered for promotion. Considering the generality of the questions, it is unlikely that much weight would ever be placed on the results; and after a faculty member obtains tenure it seems pointless to even keep gathering the statistics.

The issue of what to do with the evaluations has come before senate dozens of times over the last few years. Almost everybody seems dissatisfied. At least one university department actually threatened to boycott the evaluations. Obviously something must be done.

There seem to be two schools of thought: those who feel the evaluations are demeaning to professors or who think students are incapable of assessing teaching ability, and those who entirely endorse the idea of evaluations but who dislike the current questions.

The former group are an over-conservative old-fashioned group of academics whose numbers are thankfully diminishing, but ever so slowly. The latter group would be able to produce a valid open evaluation were they not impeded by the former group. A middle-of-the-road compromise has developed that actually satisfies nobody.

It is time for the students to take a stand for the betterment of our own university. We must define in our own minds what we need, and then promote this among the more liberal-minded members of the faculty and administration.

The current data collection method — the filling in of computer cards — must be kept, but a new set of questions should be drawn up. It is useless to ask whether the instructor regularly attends class — the department will soon find out if absences are too common. The following is a limited list of possible questions:

Does the instructor mark in a fair and equitable manner?
a) always b) usually c) sometimes d) never

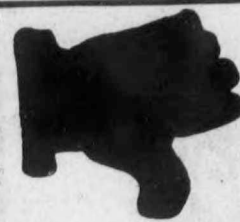
Compared to other courses, was the work-load of this course:
a) too heavy b) heavy c) average d) light e) too light

For the average student, would you regard this course to be:
a) valuable b) average c) useless

Many other questions may be suggested. The questions, though, are not the most important thing to be done. The crucial thing for students is that full summaries of all evaluations be published to aid students in selecting their courses.

Some faculty claim that if evaluations were published, students would be scared away from certain courses. That is the way things should be. Poorly rated faculty would soon start to shape up if registrations in their sections dwindled.

It is the university's responsibility to improve our educational environment; it is our job as students to make sure the university fulfils this responsibility.



mugwump journal

BY MIKE MACKINNON

This is my final Mugwump and I would like to use the opportunity to write about something that has bothered me for the last five years. Because of working on the paper it has been easy to observe the actions of those in the student union and to notice that things are exactly the same year after year.

What I am talking about is the petty attitudes that are prevalent among those who are supposed to be representing us. I am sure that initially their motives are to be trusted but this is not as if both groups disagree with each other's political ideology or approach but rather we have a case of simple personality conflict. This is a situation that has grown worse in the last two years because of the presence of John Bosnitch as president.

It is easy to see why the situation has grown worse. It must be admitted that Bosnitch has the ability to alienate a lot of people. This has resulted in opposition to many of his ideas, even if they may have been sound. We recently saw an example of this in the opposition of the old SUB Board to the proposed take over of the smoke shop by CSL. While it may be argued, in fact it has been, that the move was done in the best interests of the students I have to question the motives of those on the board. The idea had its merits and had the board really looked at it seriously instead of allowing itself to be affected by the personalities involved we would likely be one step closer to having a CSL run store.

An even more serious problem has arisen because of this pettiness. The Board of Governors has received a recommendation from Dean Wilson, a member of the SUB Board, that the lease of the smoke shop be renewed. It is to be expected that as long as this childish bickering continues the administration is never going to take the efforts of the student union seriously and continue to step in when they deem it prudent to do so.

The time has come for our student union to put aside the personality conflicts, the bickering and the pettiness and strive, together, to gain some credibility.

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It was brought to my attention this week that the path between the SUB and the traffic circle by STU is very icy and has missed out on the salt treatment. The installation of lights and regular plowing would seem to mean this is to be considered a "real" path. Why then isn't it salted? Falling on slippery ice is not the right way to start off your day.

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A final comment on the actions of the Saint Thomas SRC. At Tuesday's council meeting it was stated by Vice-President External Mark Slipp that the new council "does not need Brunswick facilities; it will be done off campus." I am afraid they are in for a rude awakening. The cost they will pay for typesetting, offset and photo work will be at least three times more than the cost they had paid here. It is ironic that after complaining about the finances of the Aquinian, council decides to take a course of action that will make the financial situation even worse. Makes you want to question the ability of council.

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In a letter to the editor this week Brent Bartley states "When confronted with the 73 percent YES vote for a student-owned store I did respond that it was nonsense because with 13 percent of the student population voting, 73 percent of that amounts to approximately 520 people, less than 10 percent of the total student population."

The flaw with this line of thinking is in the belief that because only 13 percent of the students voted there is not a true democratic representation of the wishes of the students.

Regardless of the voter turnout, if the majority of those voting vote in favor of a referendum question then that has to be taken as the wishes of the student body. Just because 87 percent of the students cannot be bothered to voice an opinion by voting does not mean the democratic process has not been followed. It is unfortunate that only 13 percent voted but that is the way it is, and the wishes of 520 people have to be taken as the wishes of the majority of the student population.

Perhaps Mr. Bartley would like the system of voting changed.

soundoff

Paton case lacked justice

Dear Editor:

Has authoritarianism become the way of dealing with all and any problems on the campus. It would appear so judging from the recent events on campus. Aside from the problems encountered by the SUB Board we now see how the administration deals with the "littleman". I am referring to the case of Blake Paton who was very forcefully removed from the "Rough Trade" concert. Mr. Paton was attempting to watch the concert, along with 500 other people including myself, when the crowd was told to sit down. The events which occurred after were witnessed by myself and many other people.

Mr. Paton, and approximately 20 other people, stood up to avoid the uncomfortableness of the floor. A CP started yelling at the crowd to sit down, and when he was ignored, forced his way over to Mr.

Paton, who was standing in the front row. They proceeded to have an animated concert argument, and although I didn't hear what was said, Mr. Paton pointed to the other 20 people repeatedly. The C.P. then left and returned with another who, after talking for a few seconds, grabbed Mr. Paton and tried to haul him out. Mr. Paton broke free and once again turned his attention to the stage. The C.P.'s left and returned with a third. They approached Mr. Paton, two C.P.'s pinning his arms and the third applying a choke hold. They carried him out as he struggled and, although I didn't see what happened next, it is reported Mr. Paton passed out from being choked and when he awoke he saw a C.P.'s fist poised over his face with the C.P. sitting on his chest. Unfortunately, it is impossible to get the C.P.'s side of this as they refuse to talk to any mere students about the incident.

The C.P.'s then returned to the concert and proceeded to do absolutely nothing to the other 20 people who remained standing. In fact, at no time did they do anything to these people. The rest of the events, the complaint and the trail, have been reported in the *Brunswickian*.

There are many questions which remain unanswered in this case. Why did the C.P.'s single out Mr. Paton from the approximately 20 people standing? Perhaps it was to set an example and intimidate the others into sitting down. If so, why did

they not take some other action against the remaining standees? Maybe they had already had their fun. Now we get to the trial and the real example of a cover up. Mr. Paton lodged a complaint against the C.P.'s and was quickly charged with the obstruction of a C.P.. The C.P.'s quickly asked the Board of Deans to hear the case, denying the defendant of his basic right to tried before his peers. The Board of Deans then proceeded to hear the C.P.'s testimony and refused to hear testimony from Mr. Paton's witnesses. They

then proceeded to find Mr. Paton guilty, hard not to do when you have only heard one side of the story.

The total lack of justice in this case sets a dangerous precedent for future cases. Whenever the C.P.'s get involved in a questionable case they can just refuse comment and ask that the Board of Deans take up the case. The trial is completed silently and with no embarrassment to the administration or the C.P.'s. Meanwhile, the defendant is stripped of his civil rights and denied a fair trial.

David Leblanc

Paton judgement fair

Dear Editor:

RE: March 23 Bruns, pg. 3.
News: Proper Force.....

Over the past few months, I have heard many comments on Mr. Paton's removal from the "Rough Trade" concert. I would like to comment on these events as I feel this whole affair has gotten out of hand.

Like many others, I agree this concert was not held in an ideal location; floor

space was limited and viewability was negligible. This last problem was hurdled by getting those in front of the stage to sit down, myself among them. There were a few "rowdies" in the crowd, including Mr. Paton. Several people stood up but were told by the C.P.'s to sit down. Most complied but Mr. Paton refused. This led to the events covered in your article.

I feel Mr. Paton got all he deserved, as this type of ir-

responsible immaturity infringes upon others' enjoyment of this type of event. I believe the C.P.'s involved were acting in the public's best interest and not on some power trip. It sounds as if Mr. Paton caused them plenty of trouble when they tried to do their job.

Mr. Paton should have reviewed his own actions of that evening before getting on his high horse.

Bill Hamilton

How is blanket license different

Dear Editor:

I wish you would give me space in your column, so I can present arguments, not just against the proposed 10% administration fee hike, but also against the existence of the administration fee at all.

After almost one academic year in operation, I must ask does the present Blanket License system differ from the previous system used in the residence system? To answer this question I must look first at the two areas with the most changes, acquisition of liquor and control of the sale of liquor to underage patrons. The change is acquisition of liquor was from a system using "beer reps" or personal cars to acquire a "controlled" amount of liquor (that issued in a special occasion permit) to a system where an unlimited amount of liquor is brought to us. The new system is simply an in-

ventory system that does neither control amount of liquor sold or to whom it is sold to. The control of sale of liquor (that is preventing underage drinking) is done by licensed bartenders who are kept in check by the C.P.'s and the occasional random check by a staff member from Sub Holdings Inc. Therefore I wonder why we must pay for an inventory system that just simply increases the unit cost of liquor. Wouldn't it be far simpler to let us get the liquor ourselves and have the C.P.'s responsible for making sure the beer is sold only to patrons 19 years of age and over, since we already have to hire a minimum of 5 C.P.'s to supervise our residence socials anyway, or hire a part time SUB Staff member to make random checks of all bars in residence having socials.

Kirby B. Gesner, BBA V
Bridges House

Dear Editor:

In response to John Bosnitch's letter in last week's *Brunswickian*, in which he stated that my letter of March 16 was "misleading", I would like to make clear a few points:

FACT: Nowhere in the letter did I make reference to a "powerful" group of people who represented a small percentage of UNB Students. In no way do I think this group of people is powerful.

FACT: SUB Holdings Inc. incurred losses of \$2366.00 over a six month period. It was recommended that the 8 per cent administrative charge be raised to 18 per cent in an attempt to prevent further losses, which is

the legal duty of the corporation.

FACT: Never in the discussion previous to the liquor price increase did I speak with UNB Vice-President J. F. O'Sullivan. It was totally a decision of the Board of Directors of SUB Holdings Inc.

FACT: At the time of the preparation of the new catering tender for food service at UNB, there was no proposal from any group proposing the the contract be divided among more than one contractor. That has now been changed and the tenderers have been asked to submit a bid with this in mind.

FACT: When confronted with the 73 percent YES vote

for a student-owned store I did respond that it was nonsense because with 13 percent of the total student population voting, 73 percent of that amounts to approximately 520 people, less than 10 percent of the total student population.

In response to Mr. Bosnitch's comment pertaining to my service on the SUB Board of Directors, I consider that to be just one man's opinion.

Sincerely,
Brent H. Bartley
Former SUB Board Chairman

Soundoff
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"Employee Appraisal" course offered

The word has just broken that your office manager... an extremely capable individual who has handled all the day-to-day operations of your company since its start-up...has accepted a job in another city. You are completely at sea. No one else, yourself included, knows all the inner workings of the firm, and there are no obvious internal candidates to fill the vacancy. And you will have to act quickly, because you have been given the minimum two weeks' notice.

Down the hill, the partners in a two-person firm are confronting a different dilemma. One of the partners has been aware for some months now that her counterpart is not pulling his weight. Partner A. has bitten her tongue for the last four weeks, hoping that the situation would correct itself, but she now realizes that isn't going to happen. The subject has to be broached, and she is feeling very uncomfortable about what she is going to have to say.

Two floors down, a year-end performance evaluation session has left a great deal of undischarged tension in the air. The employee in question has emerged from his supervisor's office feeling very much thwarted. He had gone into this morning's meeting full of suggestions about how to improve office productivity, and has left without having been given a chance to say anything. His boss wanted only to tell him to keep on doing things just the way they've been done for the last three years, and wasn't at all interested in hearing about new approaches. "I don't pay to you to redesign the staffing structure, John. Why are you wasting your time on something completely outside your responsibilities?" Why indeed, John thinks to himself as he shuffles halfheartedly back to his desk.

Do any of these situations sound at all familiar? There is a great deal more to good personnel management than hiring the right people, but in a lot of companies,

that seems to be where it stops. If you don't have any formal system for evaluating your staff at the moment, or if the system you've been using doesn't seem to be getting the results you were hoping for, then how do you turn the situation around? How do you decide what sort of strategy will work best in your particular business circumstances? How do you implement it? And how does it fit into the broader picture of employee training, supervision, and career development.

When you are in charge of a small staff---say, up to ten employees---it becomes even more important that each member be encouraged to put forward his or her best effort. Some insights into doing that, particularly, in the the context of a small enterprise, will be forthcoming in a twelve-hour evening course that gets underway very shortly at the University of New Brunswick. Dr. Andrew Templer of the University's Faculty of Administration

will lead you through some of the most practical aspects of "Employee Performance Appraisal", and equip you with some workable solutions to carry out in your business. The four evenings of the course (April 4, 9, 11,

and 16) will focus on these topics: a working definition of performance appraisal systems, and the steps towards putting them into operation; performance appraisal as part of overall personnel management; actual mechanisms for carrying out performance assessments; and problem areas and how to deal with them. The course tuition fee is sixty dollars.

This is the final course in this winter's small business series, "Surviving in a Competitive Market", co-sponsored by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce and the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session.

Individuals interested in attending this course, or wishing further information about it, are advised to contact the UNB Department of Extension at 453-4646. The Extension Office is located in Room 119 of MacLaggan Hall (next to campus bookstore, just off Windsor Street) and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 5:00 p.m. on Friday.



classifieds continued

Large 2 bedroom apartment available to sublet from May 2nd to August 30th. Laundry facilities, storage room, sauna and private parking space. 15 minutes walk from UNB. \$350 per month. Call 455-2217.

3 bedroom fully furnished apartment to sublet from May 1st to June 30th. Close to campus (15 minutes walk). For reliable and responsible individuals only. Phone 455-0696 Monday to Friday afternoon. (Option to rent July and August).

Large Bachelor apartment to sublet, modern, fully carpeted, close to campus, laundry facilities. Available Available April or May -August 31. \$200 per month, including hot water. Phone Peter at 454-6177.

Apartment for rent starting April Three bedroom - \$430 per month. Heat included. Phone 472-5068 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

A room to sublet in a clean, all carpeted partially furnished apartment. 12 minutes walk from the campus. Quiet area, immediate

occupancy. Rent negotiable. Please call 453-4592 anytime or 455-2118 after 7 p.m.

1 bedroom apartment in quite environment. Very clean and well kept. Laundry facilities, tennis courts, swimming pool included. Bus stop directly in front of apartment. Available May 1st. Call 455-0717.

Large two bedroom to sublet from May 1 to August 31. Furnished, laundry in building, minutes from campus. Located at 690 Graham Ave, rent negotiable (best offer). Phone 455-0767.

Bachelor apartment available to be sub-leased from May 1 to September 1. Furnished if desired. 15 minute walk from U.N.B. If interested phone 455-3477.

Two-room apartment, free hot water, furnished. Large sitting room & kitchen. Quiet. Near Harvey's Hamburger on Regent. Call 454-5814 for more information.

Apartment for Rent, available May 1st. 2 bedroom, heated. \$385

monthly. 335 Charlotte Street. Call 455-1856.

2 bedroom apartment at 340 Connaught St. to sublet. Available May 1. \$300 per month. Phone 454-1256 after 4:00 p.m.

3 bedroom flat located 10 minutes from campus or 5 minutes from downtown, for sublease. \$265 per month includes heat and electricity. Available by the end of April. Phone: 457-2545.

Totally furnished two bedroom apartment 15 minutes from campus has a vacancy for 1 or 2 people in one room from May through August. Rent negotiable. Phone Wilfred at 455-5474 after 6 p.m.

One bedroom apartment to sublet. Totally furnished. \$180 per month. Heat and hot water included in rent. You pay only for electricity and phone. Located at corner of Regent and Beaverbrook. Phone 455-8399 after 5 and ask for Deb or Steve. Close to downtown and UNB.

Large 3 bedroom apartment for sublease. Close to University (8 minutes walk) Available May to August inclusive. Rent \$300 monthly. Partially furnished. Phone 454-5412. 321 University Ave.

LAST CHANGE to sublet apartment. Available May 1st August 31. \$400 per month, 4 bedrooms. Excellent location on Regent Street. 10 minutes walk to downtown or campus. Partially furnished. Wall to wall carpet. Large semi-private backyard. Looking for responsible individuals. We must have commitment before Sunday, April 1st. Call 455-6617 anytime.

To sublet beginning May 1. 2 bedroom apartment heated and furnished. 120 Dunns Crossing Road. May take over lease. Phone 454-9817.

Large 2 bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1 to Aug. 31. Located on Graham Ave. Fully furnished and laundry facilities. Call 454-0791. \$300 per month.

Two bedroom apartment, 10-15 minutes walk from

campus. Bus stops at the doorstep. Phone 454-8356.

745 Graham Ave. One bedroom, fully furnished with 2 double beds. Price very negotiable. Just a rock's throw from campus. Call anytime 455-1447.

2 bedroom apartment on Graham Ave. Laundry facilities and sauna. May 1 -August 31. \$300 per month. Phone 455-4147.

2 bedroom apartment available to be subleased from May 1 to Sept. 1. Fully furnished, 15-20 minute walk from UNB. If interested phone 457-0336 (after 3:00 p.m.)

FOR SALE

Tapco 6100 RB, 6 channel, balanced inputs \$600.00. Aria Analog Delay, rack mountable - \$250. Tapco 500 Power Amp. fan cooled, limiters, 500 watts - \$500. Tapco 120 Power Amp, limiters, peak lights - \$300. Pair of Peaucy SP-1 Speakers, 15" folded bottom, radial horn internal crossovers, new \$2195, used \$1000. Phone 454-4362.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Just how does a magician fool our eyes? Come to the April Fool's Day Magic Show at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre and be fooled! Our magician, Paul Hanna, has promised to reveal to the keen-sighted some of this secrets of illusion. There will be two magic shows, one at 2:00 p.m. and one at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 1. Admission is free! Fun for the whole family. The Exhibition Centre is located at the corner of Queen and Carleton Streets.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

This year's International night at UNB promises to titillate the palate, charm the ear and enchant the eye. The entertainment begins at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building (SUB) Cafeteria. About 400 tickets, at \$7 each for adults and \$5 for students, are available at the SUB Information Booth, The International Students Office in the Alumni Memorial Building on Campus and the YM-YWCA on Saunders Street.

This event will feature an exotic buffet dinner, prepared by the students and traditional dances including Caribbean Calypsos and Chinese Opera and a Venezuelan Potpourri, to name a few. Organized and produced by about 500 foreign students, International Night is the grand finale of the multicultural events for the academic year.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

At 7:00 p.m. in Room 210, L.B. Gym, the U.N.B. Scuba Club has invited a fisheries officers to give a short talk on how the Fisheries Act affect scuba divers. The main emphasis will concern with the collection of scallops. The officer will also have scallop licenses for sale. Cost of the licence is \$5.00.

Scottish writer Ron Butlin will give a public reading of his poetry and short stories at 8 p.m. in the Art Centre of Memorial Hall at UNB. For the Past three months Mr. Bultin has been touring Canada as part of exchange writer program. His newest book, a collection of short stories called *The Tilting Room* has just been released. He can also be heard on Sat. March 31 at 11:10 p.m., reading his poetry on CBC "Anthology." Mr. Butlin is at UNB as this year's exchange writer sponsored jointly by the Canada Council and the Scottish Arts Council.

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 4

A training workshop for tutors and workers in existing literacy programs as well as those interested in basic Adult Education will be conducted by Jack Pearpoint, president, Frontier College, and Dr. Marsha Forest from 1-5 p.m., at N.B. Teachers Federation Building, College Hill Road, U.N.B. Campus. Sponsored jointly by Department of Community Colleges and the Literacy Council of Fredericton. For more information call 454-4695.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

HEY BIOFOLKS!! Starting at 6 p.m. will be the 1984 Biology Awards Dinner/Dance. Students from all years are humbly invited to join in the fun and Bio-Antics. Stay tuned for details on walls, floors, this paper, etc., etc.

Exhibitions in the UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall:
Pot Pourri by Hazel Hazen of Saint John, Recent works by Dawn McCracken of Youngs Cove Road, Rock Icons by Jim Lawrance of Upper Kent.

soundoff

Monopoly creates profit maximization

Dear Editor:

Unlike some who have addressed this issue, I remember living on our campus. I had to leave campus every time I ran out of any of the following commodities: Detergent; toothpaste; shampoo; deodorant or even soap.

Why? I and most of my campus acquaintances thought the prices were too high or the needed commodities were not sold in economy sizes. We thus refused to buy them in the SUB.

There are 14 men's and women's residences on the UNB/STU campus. More than 1500 persons. They are the people who need a con-

venience store most. Most of us, including myself may purchase our necessities on the way home. Can they?

There are rumours about the "sinister" plans of C.S.L. to take over the other SUB businesses. There is an element of discretion in the timing of clothing or haircutting purchases. They can wait a couple of weeks. Not so with personal hygiene, thus the other SUB stores offer a good service at reasonable prices.

Opponents of the store question the ability of students to run a store. They may not have noticed that students effectively run the bar which happens to sit on top of the store. Anyone, of sufficient

means, may own a store and hire a manager to run it. I am told that this is a common practice.

I do not wish to participate in a political debate, nor do I care who owns the store. The store is in a near monopoly situation. The the prices reflect profit maximization. If a student body can run the store they may operate as a revenue maximizer. This would reflect an overall increase in service, which is the desired result. They may even remove the porno books and the strange little pipes which we don't need on our campus.

Toks Akpata

A letter of recommendation

Dear Editor:

Although I have only been on council a short time, I have learned the necessity of electing dedicated people.

I have known engineering candidate Mike Laaper for

several years and believe him to be a conscientious and responsible individual.

Mike is a hard worker, who doesn't hesitate to speak out when he feels that it is necessary. I feel that he could make a positive contribution to the

Student Union Council through his strong personal interest and initiative concerning student affairs.

Sincerely,
Ron Spurles
Science Rep.
UNB Student Union

Just for the record

Dear Editor:

As a graduate in Business Administration from U.N.B. I still have affiliations through the alumni and cause to read the old faithful *Brunswickan* on Fridays.

Every time I turn the pages, I read articles and outrageous comments by John Bosnitch. Having been

a student, I can appreciate the concerns of students but this guy is a complete socialist with a big mouth for trouble. He is to the point of being dangerous and harmful to anything he touches.

Bosnitch ran for mayor of Fredericton while the results speak for themselves. Now he is try-

ing to run the university busines with a few crazed worshippers.

Bosnitch now plans to take over the entire SUB from private rent paying tenants. Did anyone think if the rent in the SUB wasn't so outrageous the prices for goods and services could be lower? Any dipstick can run a Bosnitch non-profit enterprise and when you screw up you can go run and hide again behind the students for support. You cannot run a business by committee because when a decision is finally implemented the decision makers are long gone without responsibility.

Bosnitch is using the students for his own stepping stone to socialist politics.

They need you in Poland, Bosnitch.

D. Thompson
Alumni
Fredericton

Letter of thanks

Dear Editor:
OPEN LETTER OF THANKS
TO McLEOD HOUSE
MEMBERS

On Thursday, March 22nd, seventeen ladies who are presently residents of McLeod House were kind enough to take time from what we are sure are busy schedules to help us prepare approximately 1,200 letters for mailing to former residents of McLeod. We cannot adequately ex-

press our gratitude for their assistance. Their display of house spirit will long be remembered.

Once again, we, on behalf of the McLeod House Alumnae Association, thank you. Your generosity makes us proud to have been part of your residence.
Kaye MacPhee - President
Carmen McMorran - Chairperson
McLeod House Alumnae Assoc.

Heart Marathon

Heart Marathon

Plans for the 6th Annual New Brunswick Heart Marathon are well underway. The 1984 addition will kick-off on Sunday, April 8 at 12 Noon. Entry will be: payment of \$10 fee (\$12 race-weekend) or by getting sponsors (\$25 minimum). The sponsor method of entry is encouraged as all proceeds of this event go to the N.B. Heart Foundation.

There will again be 3 distances (full, half and quarter marathon) There will be about 30 categories with the top 3 finishers in each given awards. A walkers category will be added this year.

The course extends from Fredericton to Oromocto and back (for full marathon) and limited portions of the same route for the other two distances.

The Marathon will begin this year at the Queen Square area of Church Street. It will go down Church, across Charlotte, up University and left on Alexandria to Lincoln Road. Then it will proceed to Oromocto.

The \$12,000 that was raised in 1983 was the result of the efforts of the participants, volunteers and sponsors. Nike, Kangaroo

and Sports Medicine Products contributed on a national basis. Locally Labatts, Social Club, Coca-Cola, Interactive Computers and Dept. of Youth were indispensable.

Entry forms for this year's event will be available soon. Help make the 1984 event as successful as 1983. Come run with us.

THE BRUNSWICKAN-19

Heart Marathon

Keep up the training for the Heart Marathon. But even if you don't get the proper amount of training in, come run or walk with us anyway on April 8. Applications can be picked up at the Gym, Neill's Marty's or the Trail Shop.

The Heart Foundation appreciates the efforts of all those gathering pledges as the funds are used to pro-

mote heart research and education.

Thanks to Coca-Cola for their assistance with the sports-bags. The 1st 150 entrants receive this bag which is displayed in the SUB just outside the cafeteria. Remember that only those entering the 26.2 mile event need a medical.

Good luck and keep running or walking. For more information, contact 455-6598.

Heart Marathon

The marathon was born when the Gre... ran 25 miles across the Plain of Marathon to... ding battles. He dropped dead as soon as... delivered.

When you decide to run the 6th Heart M... almost guarantee you won't suffer the fate...

Actually it's a lot of fun and can be e... recreational depending on how you tak... should be the best ever with finish-line ph... door prizes, a banquet (with awards cere... surprises to be named later. Again, we wa... the Social Club and Beaver Foods for the... banquet.

Fund-raising is the key to the Heart M... proceeds submitted to the Heart Founda... top last year's \$12,500. Ask your... neighbours, anyone; it's for a worthwhile...

The records for the Heart Marathon a... and 3:41:01 (women). WORLD bests are:

2:08:13	Alberto Salazar
2:08:18	Rob De Castilla
2:08:34	Derek Clayton
2:08:38	Toshiko Seko
2:08:39	Carlos Lopes

	Women
2:22:43	Joan Benoit
2:25:29	Allison Roe
2:25:29	Grete Waitz
2:26:26	Julie Brown
2:27:51	Patti Catalano

Keep up the training and fund-raising... week.

Heart Marathon

Organization of the 6th N.B. Heart Marathon is progressing well. There will be a few changes from the 1983 version, which should be noted. Included in these will be a move in location of the start/finish area to south Church Street by Queen Square. This area is relatively spacious and quiet, hence a better, safer start and finish and easier access by people and cars is assured.

Medical certificates will be required for the marathon (26.2 miles) en-

trants only, as opposed to all entrants (1983). Waivers will be again required for all entrants.

A walkers category, in the 6.5 mile division only, will be added this year. This should allow for participation of people who would really like to contribute and participate but haven't been able to do so.

The popularity of the Heart Marathon seems to be on the rise, with application requests already received from New Jersey, and Texas. Volunteers are one

of the main reason for this. Vince Galbraith, Executive Director of the Heart Foundation states: "Volunteers are the backbone of our programs. Without them there would be no Heart Marathon".

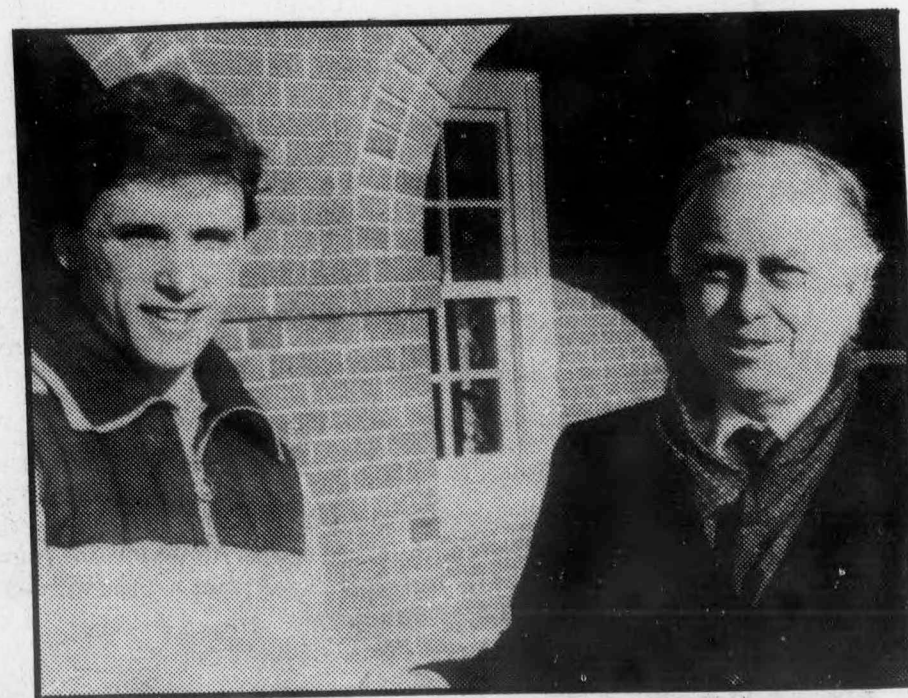
There has been a great response to requests for volunteers in the past. Anyone wishing to participate in this way please call G. Hubbard at 455-7312. Just contact us. Keep on running.

Heart Marathon

With less than two months left until the 6th N.B. Heart Marathon, people are training like never before. Both men and women are hitting the pavement with renewed vigor. Here are a few winter training tips to help in your Heart Marathon training:

1. Dress in layers of light clothing. The number of layers will depend on the temperature.
2. Keep your head and other extremities warm. Much of your heat lost will be from these areas.
3. Start your runs at a slow, easy pace gradually assuming a comfortable pace for you.
4. When beginning your run, run against the wind. It takes much less energy to do this now than at the end of your run.
5. Wear visible clothing or reflective strips when the lighting is dim. You have to be seen.
6. Be sure to cool down properly after your run. Wait until your pulse reaches near normal before starting any other activity.

For any questions or comments on the 1984 Heart Marathon, call 455-6598 (Runner's Hotline) or G Hubbard at (455-7312). We welcome all calls.



Don Cullingham, VP of St. Anne Nackawic Pulp Mill, donates \$750 to George Hubbard for the 6th Annual Heart Marathon.

Marathon: Recap

Heart Marathon

Marathon was born when the Greek Pheidippides ran across the Plain of Marathon to warn of impending danger. He dropped dead as soon as his message was delivered.

If you decide to run the 6th Heart Marathon, we can guarantee you won't suffer the fate of Pheidippides. It's a lot of fun and can be either serious or casual depending on how you take it. This year is the best ever with finish-line photos, runner kits, t-shirts, a banquet (with awards ceremony) and other prizes to be named later. Again, we would like to thank the Heart Club and Beaver Foods for their help with the event.

Running is the key to the Heart Marathon, with all proceeds submitted to the Heart Foundation. Let's try to raise this year's \$12,500. Ask your friends, family, neighbors, anyone; it's for a worthwhile cause. World records for the Heart Marathon are 2:27:21 (men) and 1:01:01 (women). WORLD bests are:

Alberto Salazar	USA, '81
Rob De Castella	AUS., '81
Derek Clayton	AUS., '69
Toshiko Seko	JAP., '83
Carlos Lopes	POR., '83

Women	
Joan Benoit	USA '83
Allison Roe	NZL., '81
Grete Waitz	NOR., '83
Julie Brown	USA, '83
Patti Catalano	USA, '81

Keep up the training and fund-raising. So long until next year!

6th ANNUAL NEW BRUNSWICK HEART MARATHON

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All entrants receive t-shirts, finish-line photos and banquet (lasagna). Door prizes will be given out. At the banquet there will be a film and video. Channel 10 Cable will also be present. Many thanks to Canadian Runner magazine, Sports medicine products, Adidas, Kangaroo and Marathon Sports for their support.

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M	13.1 miles	16-20
F	6.5 miles	21-39
		40-49
		50 & over
		walker

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Yes _____ No _____

Heart Marathon

The 6th N.B. Heart Marathon is in full swing as far as the planning goes.

Applications are now available at Marty's Sporting Goods, Neill's Sporting Goods, the Trail Shop, and the UNB Gym. In Oromocto, the Dept. Of Leisure Services and the Base Rec Centre have applications. Pick them up, fill them out and send them in as soon as possible. With receipt of your \$25.00 sponsor (reimbursed to you later), or your \$10 entry fee, you will receive a free 10" x 18" sportbag. Only the 1st 150 entrants will receive these.

Everyone receives a T-shirt, finish-line photo, banquet meal and the possibility of winning door-

prizes. Thanks again to Labatts for helping out with the T-shirts. Medical forms for are required this year only for the full marathoners.

The race hotel this year is Fredericton Motor Inn. Thanks to Max MacEwan and FHS for producing our buttons for us. They will be available, for an incredibly low price, by March 22.

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'Ice Pirates' is a poor imitation

BY WILLIAM CLAIRE

Ice Pirates a mildly diverting piece of fluff, slavishly adhering to the *Star Wars* format. It is barely more than a poor imitation.

The story is complete with space rebels doing battle with an evil power with a mysterious plan, a search for a mysterious planet not thought to exist and a dominating princess on a mysterious quest.

Ice Pirates was intended to have something for everyone; but in trying to please all, satisfies none. It's a hodgepodge of shoot-'em-up space chase and alien critters for the youngsters. It's fiction which is supposed to appeal to everyone.

For comedy lovers, the writers tried to pen a space spoof, a farce, an Airplane for the space age. Most attempts to poke fun fail. Some are overdone; others suffer from overuse, lacklustre imagination and a lack of concern for quality.

The most consistent source of humor is the space robots, including a chicken-sh--t model so afraid of battle that he pukes nuts and bolts along with bile. The pest parody is of the first metamorphosis of the creature in *Alien* who turns up as space herpes.

After spending piles of money on production design, sets, costumes and special effects, producer John Foreman could have forked over a few dollars for a competent director and a better quality cast; not so much big names, but something more than TV has-beens, never-weres and never-wills: Stewart Raffill, director; Robert Ulrich, Mary Crosby and Michael D. Roberts, "actors". A three-minute cameo by John Carradine does little to improve the film's appeal.

Ice Pirates tells the tale of a time long ago in a galaxy far away when the only water is stored on an isolated planet as blocks of ice. That's where the movie belongs -- in cold storage.

ACADEMY AWARDS --You'd think with the Academy Awards just around the corner (April 9 on ABC-TV),

your reel reviewer would be submitting for your scrutiny his list of Oscar winners instead of wasting his time choosing between *Tank*, *Police Academy* and *Ice Palace*. (You'd never believe why he chose the latter).

But why bother choosing winners when he can't see all the movies in Fredericton that have been nominated? Due to no fault of the management of the local theatres, many of the nominated movies haven't played here and probably won't play here unless they win big awards.

The reason, of course, is money. Generally, to merit a showing, the "product" has to guarantee (hopefully) a 'good house'. In Fredericton, that usually means a 'strong commercial appeal'. And strong commercial appeal means lots of slapstick, car chases, violence and feminine exploitation, but very little conceptual intrigue, few thought-provoking ideas and a minimum of social relevance.

For example, Shirley MacLaine will probably win the Best Actress Oscar for her performance in *Terms of Endearment*. (Debra Winger was good, but her acting was a combination of her previous work in *Urban Cowboy* and *Officer and A Gentleman*. Meryl Streep, in another excellent outing as Karen Silkwood, has won twice previously. Julie Walters is British and won stage awards for her portrayal of Rita in *Educating Rita*, a role she created.)

But wouldn't it be nice to see Jane Alexander in *Jestament* before he made his final decision?

For the record, here is a list of films and their nominations that had not played the Fredericton area as of March 29: *The Dresser* -- Best Picture, Best Actor (Albert Finney and Tom Courtney), Best Director (Peter Yates), Best Screenplay (Ronald Harwood);

Tender Mercies -- Best Picture, Best Actor (Robert Duvall), Best Director (Bruce Beresford), Best Original Screenplay (Horton Foote);



Shirley MacLaine (left) and Debra Winger are both nominated for Best Actress Oscars for *Terms of Endearment*, but in Fredericton we probably won't see all their competition.

Reuben, Reuben --Best Actor (Tom Conti), Best

Screenplay (Julius Epstein, the man who wrote *Casablanca*);

Fanny and Alexandra

--Best Director and Best Original Screenplay (Ingmar Bergman), Best Foreign-language Film, plus three

more (six nominations is highly unusual for a foreign film); *Cross Creek* -- Best Supporting Actor (Rip Torn), Best Supporting Actress (Alfre Woodard).

Theatre Saint Thomas to stage 'Ludlow Fair'

Theatre Saint Thomas will present Lanford Wilson's two-women short *Ludlow Fair* in the Edmund Casey Auditorium April 3rd, 5th and 6th.

Ludlow Fair is an ex-

amination of the relationship between two roommates - an investigation of their self-perceptions and aspirations.

In a style akin to James Thurber's *The Secret Life of*

Walter Mitty, this light comedy, promises to be a refreshing and entertaining piece.

Curtain time is 12 o'clock. Running time - 35 minutes.

Whole greater than sum of parts

By JOEY KILFOIL
Entertainment Editor

In general, I'm opposed to musical groups that use a lot of gimmicks. In many cases, an excess of equipment and special effects is used to compensate for a band that lacks heart and soul on its own.

In the case of Spectacle, a seven-man showband based in Toronto, the brilliant light show, the flash pots, the dancing, the mime, the drama, and the lavish instrumentation and vocals combine to form a whole that is greater than the sum of its very talented parts.

Let me try to put things in perspective.

Spectacle consists of seven performers and one amazing technician. Most of the group members are from either the Montreal area or from Sudbury, Ontario. All sing superbly, and all play a variety of in-

struments. I know I'm going to forget something somebody does, so here's just a partial list of the group's individual talents: Doug Cockburn plays drums--most of the time. Michel Jerome is the main bass player. Bandleader Pierre Chalifoux plays guitar and keyboards. Rob Stefan plays guitar, and occasional bass and drums. Gary Elliot, possibly the most outstanding vocalist of the bunch, plays trumpet and trombone, and does a great robot. Cameron Joyce plays trumpet and keyboards. Claude LeFrancis plays saxophone, flute, guitar and bass. And--I'll say it again--they all sing. God, do they sing. The show is run by Mike Shaw, who is at least as busy behind the board as the players are on stage.

Although the elaborate vocal harmonies the band arranges are hard to describe, their version of the Queen classic "Bohemian Rhapsody" was flawless. Really. (Bear in mind that Queen themselves use tapes to reproduce the first part of



the song in concert. Spectacle received an ovation for their performance of that particular portion of the tune.) Other material ranges from recent hit songs to selections from the Who's rock opera "Tommy" to a full-fledged mini-

production of "Jesus Christ Superstar". The few originals performed were all solid and well-played, but "Somebody Loves You", soon to be released as a single, was particularly outstanding.

If I continue to describe

the band's performance--which was, incidentally, at the Chestnut for three days last week--I'm bound to start repeating superlatives, so all I'll say is this: If you ever get a chance, go see them. You'll be glad you did.

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'Candida' in rehearsal at TNB

Theatre New Brunswick has begun rehearsals for George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*. *Arms and the Man* was so successful last season that Malcolm Black decided to offer another comedy by this master playwright. This romantic piece was first performed in 1895, and has been called Shaw's "best constructed play, classic in its economy and observance of time and place".

Candida is the story of a

woman who is loved by everyone. Her husband, a clergyman, perceives their marriage as ideal, but hilarious complications arise when a young poet

"best constructed play, classic"

challenges this and professes his love for *Candida*.

Malcolm Black, who completes his six-year term at TNB with the direction of this play, is delighted to be reunited with some of his

favourite actors for his finale.

Pat Phillips returns to TNB for the title role, and her husband is played by Robert Haley, who is still remembered here for *Talley's Folly*. TNB favourite Kenneth Wickes, last seen in this province in *Memoir*, returns to play Burgess. Ian Deakin is the poet Marchbanks, and completing the cast are Francine Volker as Prosperine and Jeremy Henson as Lexy.

David Gibbons returns for his fourth assignment as Lighting Designer and Andrew Murray, who designed TNB's last production of *Duet for One*, will design the set and costumes.

Additional performances of the play, offered at special student rates, have been scheduled to accommodate school groups, and reservations can be made through TNB's Company Manager, Lorene Nichols, 455-3080.

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Productions working for recognition

Since its inception in 1970, U.N.B. Workshop Productions has consistently produced plays of high caliber which have been very well received by several hundred of the group's patrons. With the emergence of several new theatrical groups in Fredericton of late, U.N.B. Workshop Productions has undertaken the task of distinguishing itself from the rest. The time has come when the Fredericton public should be made aware of one of the finest amateur theatrical groups that the city has to offer.

The name, "U.N.B. Workshop Productions", is simply a fancy title for two drama classes at U.N.B. which collaborate each spring to stage a full scale production. U.N.B. Workshop Productions was founded by Professor Ed Mullaly in 1970 and the drama courses (English 2140 and English 3150) have been under his instruction since that time.

Professor Mullaly is a founding member of the Fredericton Gilbert and Sullivan Society and his directing credits include *Pirates of Penzance*, *Pa-*

tiense, and *Yeoman of The Guard*. He has also directed for U.N.B. Workshop Productions although, in recent years, he has confined himself to the technical aspects of the group's production (ie: lighting, sound, and set construction). Mullaly has adjudicated for the N.B. Senior High School Drama Festival and has critiqued Maritime theatrical productions for C.B.C. radio. He is currently designing the lighting for this spring's Gilbert and Sullivan production.

Another driving force behind the success of U.N.B. Workshop Productions is Professor Alvin Shaw, who has to his credit more drama awards for his university productions than anyone else in Canada. Between 1952 and 1971, Professor Shaw secured a total

of forty-two provincial awards for his work with the U.N.B. Drama Society (an extra-curricular club—not to be confused with U.N.B. Workshop Productions). On four separate occasions, Professor Shaw was invited to enter his productions in the Dominion Drama Festival—an honour extended to very few directors. Professor Shaw has since joined the ranks of U.N.B. Workshop Productions and his directing successes include *Harvey*, *Juno and The Paycock*, *Our Town*, and *West Moon*. He has acted and directed for Theatre New Brunswick and he is a co-founder and current Artistic Director of Theatre Fredericton, another of the city's fine amateur theatre groups.

This year, U.N.B. Workshop Productions has

prepared William Inge's *BUS STOP* under the direction of Alice Luther. While attending U.N.B. Mrs. Luther performed with the U.N.B. Drama Society, U.N.B. Workshop Productions, Theatre New Brunswick's young company and mainstage, and the Calithumpian Theatre Company. She has since acted and directed for the University of Idaho Theatre and is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Minnesota.

Bus Stop will be presented at Memorial Hall (U.N.B. campus) on March 29th, 30th, and 31st beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Profits from *Bus Stop* will go to the U.N.B. Third Century Fund.

Ron Butlin here Monday

Scottish writer Ron Butlin will give a poetry and short story reading on Monday at 8 p.m., in the Art Centre of Memorial Hall at the University of New Brunswick. The public is invited to attend.

For the past three months, Mr. Butlin, the Scottish exchange writer-in-residence, has been touring Canada as part of his exchange program. For several years the Canada Council and the Scottish Arts Council have sponsored this annual exchange of writers. This year Fred Cogswell, retired English professor at UNB, is the exchange writer at the University of Edinburgh,

while Mr. Butlin is residing at UNB.

Mr. Butlin can also be heard on radio tomorrow at 7 p.m., reading poetry on CBC's "Anthology" program.

His newest book, a collection of short stories called *The Tilting Room* has just been released. He has published five others including a volume of poetry

entitled *Descriptions of Falling Snow and The Imaginary Horse and Others Stories*.

He began writing as a child because he liked music and could not play an instrument. He substituted the sounds of poetry for the sounds of music and as his career developed he became more interested in creating sound patterns in his writing. His book of poetry called *The Exquisite Instrument* imitates the sounds and reflections of Chinese.

Mr. Butlin grew up near Edinburgh. Before enrolling in university he travelled to London to work in a succession of jobs as a footman, translator, artist model, factory worker and computer operator. These experiences are reflected in many of his short stories.

He graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 1977 with a MA and a post-graduate diploma in adult education and community development. He has held a number of positions as writer-in-residence at Scottish institutions, including his alma mater.

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Info Page

QUESTION PERIOD:

Fryer to Kirkpatrick: What is holding up the Campus Services audit?

Answer: It is still being worked on. It could be available soon.

Bosnitch: Some of the necessary information was handed in late.

Lethbridge to Garvie: When will applications for the Student Directory Editor be taken; this term or the beginning of next term?

Answer: This will have to be discussed with the Applications Committee.

Kirkpatrick to Bosnitch: Are we not going against the Constitution of the Student Union by holding this meeting without 48 hours notice?

Answer: There was notice given at the last meeting.

Fryer to Garvie: It isn't recorded in the minutes.

Answer: Perhaps it was an error on the part of the Chairman or the Recording Secretary.

referenda results were introduced. They are as yet to be discussed.

Morrison to Bosnitch: Do Forestry Engineers vote for Engineering or Forestry rep?

Answer: Forestry.

NEW BUSINESS:

RESOLUTION 1: That the two Council Chairman, Michael Garvie and Paul Wentzell and the former VP, Timothy Lethbridge, be ratified as DRO's for the next by-election.

Bosnitch/Norrison
10/0/2 - Carried

RESOLUTION 2: That nominations for Education and Nursing seats be received until 7:00 p.m., Friday, 30th of March.

Bosnitch/Norris
10/0/2 - Carried

RESOLUTION 3: That SUB advance poll be held on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Bosnitch/Spurles
7/1/4 - Carried

Smith enters 8:35
Stanton enters 8:37

RESOLUTION 5: That the Student Union adopt the report of the SUB Committee on the Office of the University Ombudsman, with the proviso that student financial contribution to the office be restricted to regular tuition fees.

Bosnitch/Fryer
ROLL CALL VOTE

YES

Banks
Bernard
Bosnitch
Chapman
Donovan
Fryer
Kirkpatrick
Mogilevsky
Morrison
Snow
Spurles
Stanton

NO

ABSTENTIONS

Norris
Smith

12/0/2 - Carried

Banks leaves 9:14

RESOLUTION 6: That the Student Union condemn the actions of the UNB Board of Governors in limiting the independence of the SUB Board, and in extending the leases of SUB business contrary to the wishes of the students of UNB.

Bosnitch/Smith

ROLL CALL VOTE

YES

Bernard
Bosnitch
Chapman
Donovan
Fryer
Kirkpatrick
Mogilevsky
Morrison
Norris
Smith
Snow
Spurles
Stanton

NO

ABSTENTIONS

13/0/0 - Carried
RESOLUTION 7: That the Student Union conduct a review of the operations of the SUB to ascertain the rights of the students of UNB with respect to the SUB and that a lawyer be engaged for this purpose. Further that the Student Union utterly reject the establishment of an administration appointed committee to study the SUB.

Bosnitch/Spurles
Bernard leaves 9:54

Note: Bosnitch called for Dean Wilson's resignation from SUB Board.

RESOLUTION 8: That the Student Union call on Dean Wilson to explain his actions, with respect to the Board of Governors' resolutions on SUB operations, at the next meeting of the SUB Board.

Bosnitch/Donovan
12/0/0 - Carried
Moved to adjourn at 10:29.

7/1/4 - Carried

STUDENT UNION NOMINATIONS

Education^{Rep}
Nursing^{Rep}

Completed nominations must be submitted to the SU office, SUB Rm. 118 by 7:00 pm. Friday, Mar. 30th.

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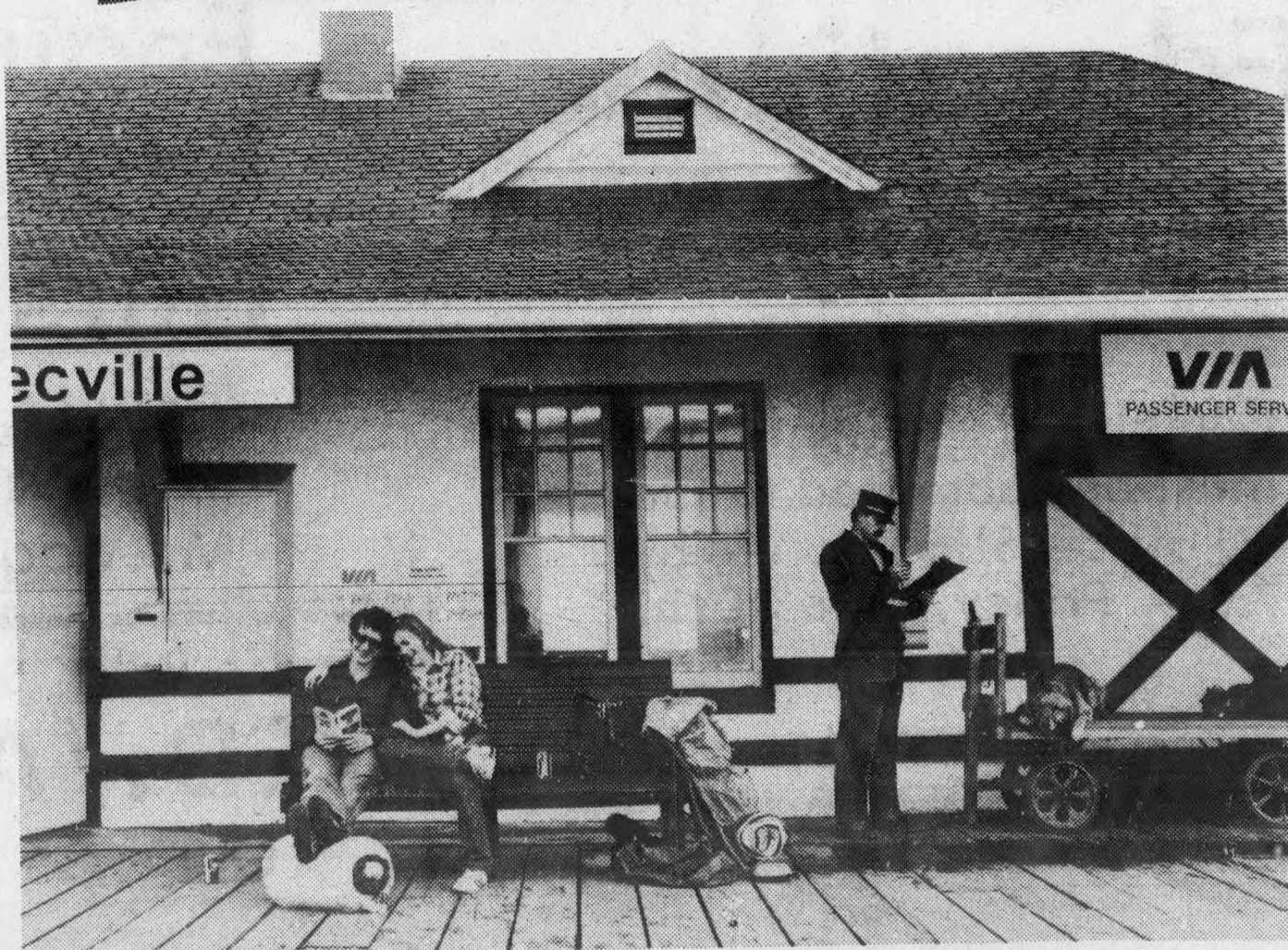


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SPORTS

UNB Athletic Awards

Last Thursday was once again the day for the presentation of UNB's Athletic Awards. The recipients of this year's awards had much to be proud about as this was a banner year for Varsity Athletics.

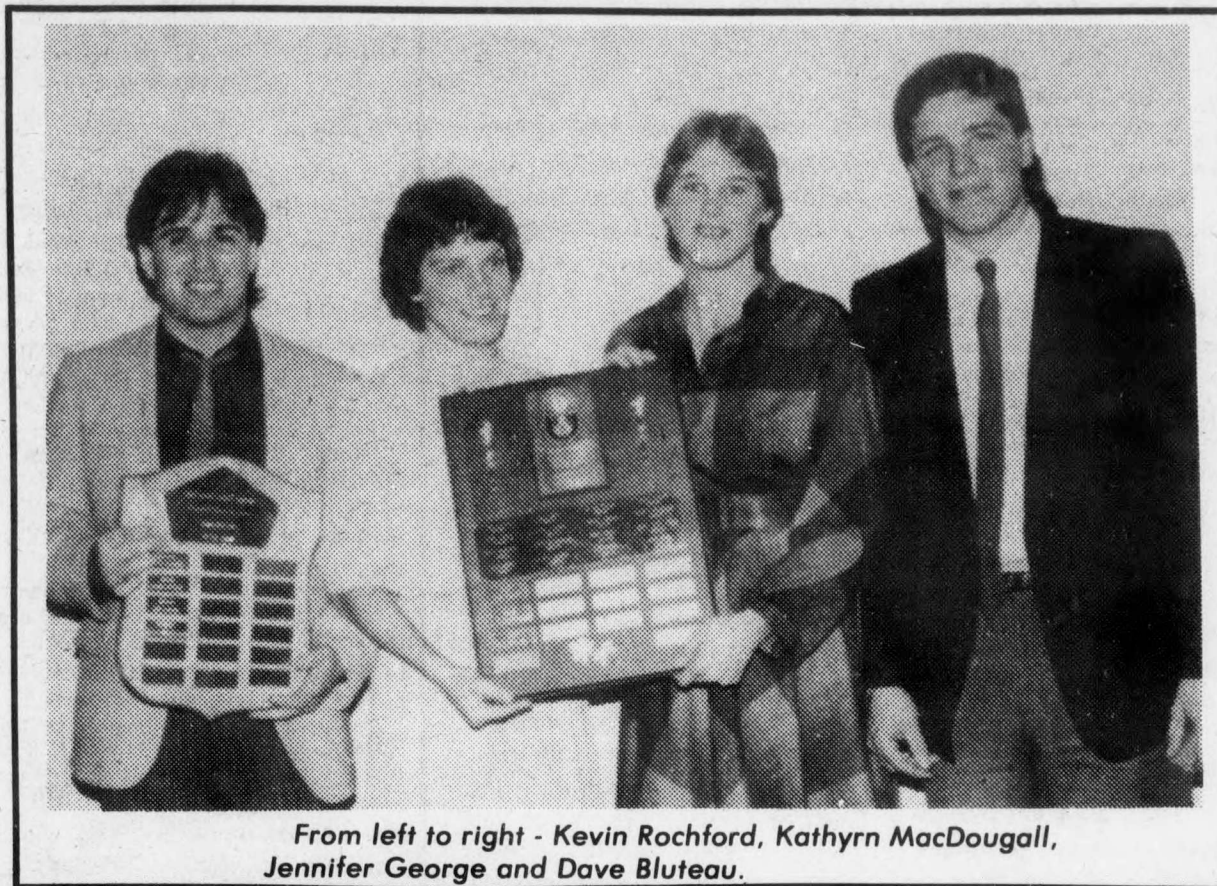
This year brought to UNB, four A.U.A.A. Championship teams, three C.I.A.U. events which U.N.B. hosted, fifteen A.U.A.A. All-Stars, two C.I.A.U. All-Canadians, three C.I.A.U. Athletes of the Week, one A.U.A.A. Coach of the Year and several teams being ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

Local radio personality Norm Foster hosted the event and was his usual amusing self, but Dr. Garnett Copeland was the

hit of the ceremony with his statistical telling of how male athletes die from suicide by their own hand or from eating and how female athletes die if they marry someone from their graduating class.

There were no surprises at the awards, Kevin Rochford was winner of the Labatts Shield for Top Male Athlete, an award he richly deserved, while teammate Dave Bluteau won the Kenneth Corbet Medal for the year's top all around athlete.

Winners of the Colin B. MacKay Shield were Jennifer George and Kathryn MacDougall. This marks the first time that there have ever been co-winners of this award.



From left to right - Kevin Rochford, Kathryn MacDougall, Jennifer George and Dave Bluteau.

Men's Basketball - "Red Raiders" Head Coach: Don Nelson

1. Manager Award
Ross Antworth
Trainer Award
Barry Johnson
2. Letter Winners
Eddie Crowe
Phil Guthrie
Mark Newell
Tony Walker
3. Rookie of the Year
Andy Hayward
4. M.V.P.
Chris McCabe

Women's Basketball - "Red Bloomers" Assist. Coach: Andy Cheam

1. Manger Award
Holly Newman
Trainer Award
Beth Satter
2. Letter Winners
Bonnie McKenzie
Jackie Mooney
Janet Nichols
3. A.U.A.A. All Stars
Sue McMaster - 1st team
Jennifer George - 1st team & M.V.P. of League
4. Rookie of the Year
Janet Nichols
5. Most Improved Player
Bonnie McKenzie/Chris Matheson - shared
6. M.V.P.
Sue McMaster
7. A.U.A.A. Championship Trophy - Doug Rogers presenting

Cross Country - "Red Harriers" Coach: Mel Keeling

1. Letter Winners
Kevin Hooper
Scott Prosser
Helen D'Avignon
2. Feake Memorial Trophy (Top Miler)
Tim Boyle
3. Dr. R.J. Love Trophy (Race Winner) - (Dr. Love presenting)
Tim Boyle
4. Most Improved Player
Helene D'Avignon
5. M.V.P. Male Runner
Tim Boyle

6. M.V.P. Female Runner
Margaret MacDonald

7. A.U.A.A. Championship Trophy (women) Walter Dohaney presenting

Field Hockey - "Red Sticks" Coach: Joyce Slipp

1. Trainers Award
Deana Johnson
2. Letter Winners
Carol Cooper
Gail Costello
Barb Leaman
Janice Morrison
3. A.U.A.A. All Stars
Sue Grady
Carol Cooper
Janice Morrison
Kathryn MacDougall
4. M.V.P.
Kathryn MacDougall
5. A.U.A.A. Championship Trophy - (Barry Thompson presenting)

Swimming - "Beavers and Mermaids" - Kelly Cain

1. Manager Awards
Kelly Cain
2. Letter Winners
Kelly Cuddihy
Tracy Slavin
Wendy Stirling
Sue Take
Kirk Cutcliffe
Greg Pheeny
David Seabrook
Peter Woodward
3. Most Improved Female Swimmer - Leslie Eglinton presenting.
Tracy Slavin
4. Most Improved Male Swimmer
Bob Robinson
5. Women's M.V.P.
Sue Verhille
6. Gilman Leach Memorial Award (Men's M.V.P. - Bob Stangroom presenting)
Peter Barton

Wrestling - "Black Bears" - Coach Leo McGee

1. Letter Winners
Murray Reid
Mike Sharpe

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Intramural sports

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM SAYS THANKS

The first Annual Intramural Appreciation Night was held on Sunday, March 25 to say "Thank You" to Convenors, Referees-in-Chief, Faculty Reps, House Reps, and Instructors. The evening began with skating and broomball at the Aitken Centre. After some activity the group re-assembled at the Lady Dunn Hall Lounge for a Submarine Smorgasbord and Ice Cream

Sundaes. Although a number of invited guests could not attend due to the pressures of mid-terms and papers, those who were there thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Without the hard work of all our Student Personnel we could not offer our extensive program. Sincere THANKS to all.

Anyone who would like to become involved in the Intramural Program should contact the Recreation Office, Room A120, L.B. Gym.

Awards continued

- 2. A.U.A.A. Winners
Ron Richard (167)
Murray Reid (212)
 - 3. Most Valuable Wrestler
Wayne Wiggins
 - 4. Rookie of the Year
Troy Shanks
- Hockey - "Red Devils" - Coach: Don MacAdam
- 1. Manager Award
Scott Brogan
Trainer Award
Donnie Robertson
Chuck Cormier
 - 2. Letter Award
Terry Balcom
Scott Clements
Jamie Frizzell
Mark Jeffrey
Bill MacDonald
Brian Thomson
 - 3. A.U.A.A. All Stars
Kevin Rochford
Dave Mancuso
Mark Jeffrey
 - 4. Peter Violette Memorial Award (outstanding defenseman)
Dave Mancuso
 - 5. Rookie of the Year (Shared)
Terry Balcom
Brian Thompson
 - 6. W.W. Laskey Award (M.V.P.)
Kevin Rochford
 - 7. A.U.A.A. Trophy - George Wood presenting
- Volleyball - "Rebels" - Coach: Rex Boldon
- 1. Letter Winners
Thad Bowes
John Hooper
Donnie Pierce
Tony Van Buskirk
 - 2. A.U.A.A. All Star
Donnie Pierce
 - 3. Steve Richmond Memorial Trophy (Rookie of the Year)
Donnie Pierce
 - 4. M.V.P.
Donnie Pierce
- Women's Volleyball "Reds" Coach: Sonny Phillips
- 1. Trainer Awards
Adrienne LeBlanc
 - 2. Letter Winners
Monique Boulay
Carolyn Campbell
 - 3. A.U.A.A. All Stars
Monique Boulay
 - 4. Rookie of the Year
Carolyn Campbell
 - 5. Gwen Rowe Turnbull Trophy (M.V.P. (presented by Mrs. Graham, St. John Council of Women)
Cheryl Matchett
- Soccer - "Red Shirts" Coach: Gary Brown
- 1. Manager Award
Blair Cousins
 - 2. Letter Winners
David Foley
Stephen Mackey
Francois Thibault
 - 3. A.U.A.A. All Stars
Stephen McCaig
Joe Turpin
 - 4. Canon W.J. Clark Award (forward)
Stephen McCaig

DISTINCTIONS - Dr. W.W. MacGillivray presenting

All players on varsity teams are rated by their coaches at the close of the season. The ratings are "A" for outstanding, "B" for steady, reliable athlete, and "C" for staying on the team. Athletes rated A for one year or B for two years are awarded a letter. After 4 years, an athlete who received at least three A ratings and one B is awarded a ring for distinction.

- Don McCormack
- Margaret MacDonald
- Sue Grady
- Marleigh Moran
- Alan Lewis
- Dave Mancuso
- Mark Colpitts
- Peter Carpenter
- Larry Courvoisier
- Mike Foley
- Basketball "Red Raiders"
- Cross Country "Harriers"
- Field Hockey "Red Sticks"
- Field Hockey "Red Sticks"
- Hockey "Red Devils"
- Hockey "Red Devils"
- Volley "Rebels"
- Soccer "Red Shirts"
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- Soccer "Red Shirts"

A.U.A.A. Coach of the Year - Dr. MacGillivray presenting

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ALL CANADIAN AWARDS - James Born presenting

Kathryn MacDougall

From the 6 teams competing in the CIAU Field Hockey Championships, all 11 athletes were chosen to the Tournament 11 Squad of which Kathryn was one.

Jennifer George
Jennifer was the youngest member chosen to the All Canadian Team. The All Canadians are chosen prior to the National Championships and selected by the 37 coaches across the country.

COLIN B. MACKAY SHEILD - Moira Pryde presenting
(Female Athlete of the Year)

Kathryn MacDougall - Red Sticks
Bedouque, P.E.I.
3rd yr. Education
20 yrs. old

Member of the Red Sticks - 3 yrs.

1983-84 Season
Athlete of the Week - C.I.A.U.
Athlete of the Week - U.N.B. - twice
A.U.A.A. All Star (Red Sticks won 83-84 A.U.A.A.'s)
All Tournament 11 (only member from Red Sticks) For
C.I.A.U. - U.N.B. place 4th
Co-Captain of Red Sticks
M.V.P. of Red Sticks 83-84
2nd highest scorer on UNB team

Kathryn is a member of the 1983-84 Jr. National Team and travelled to Colorado Springs and Jamaica summer 1983.

- also a member of P.E.I. Sr. National Field Hockey Team.

- also a member of Atlantic Regional Squad National Team
- nominated for P.E.I. Athlete of the Year

JENNIFER GEORGE - RED BLOOMERS
Sackville, New Brunswick
2nd year physical education students
19 years old

STATISTICS:	G.P.	F.G.A.	F.G.M.	%
EXHIBITION:	15	272	127	46%
LEAGUE:	14	229	114	49%
PLAY-OFFS:	02	33	18	55%
NATIONALS:	02	28	13	46%

F.T.A.	F.T.M.	%	R.	S.	T.P.	AVE.
47	32	68%	97	47	280	18.7
34	23	67%	95	43	251	17.9
10	9	90%	19	3	45	22.5
1	0	0	6	6	26	13

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Blazers

BY RON CAMERON
Brunswickan Staff

The long hockey season came to end for the U.N.B. Red Blazers last week as they travelled to the third annual Shoppers Drug Mart Women's National Hockey Championships in Spruce Grove Alberta.

For the third year in a row the Blazers finished in the ninth place out of the ten teams competing. As anticipated the girls played better than in previous years, unfortunately so did many of the other teams.

U.N.B. opened play at the tournament with a 9:00 a.m. game with the third ranked Saskatchewan Saskies falling 4-0 as the Saskies scored twice in the first period and once in each of the last two periods. The Blazers had badly wanted to start with a good game but were never in this one as they were out-shot 26-, only Wendy Dickinson's outstanding goaltending kept the score down.

In their second game of the day, a 2:00 p.m. start, things didn't go any better. A win over seventh seeded British Columbia was continued

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Awards continued

AWARDS:

- U.N.B. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK 3 times
- C.I.A.U. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
- ALL - STAR Maine Tournament
- ALL - STAR Brandon Tournament
- M.V.P. Maine Tournament
- A.U.A.A. LEAGUE M.V.P.
- C.I.A.U. - ALL CANADIAN (2nd team)

Jennifer was the youngest player to win an All-Canadian award. She is also a member of the New Brunswick provincial team.

LABATTS SHIELD Bob Keffe
(Male Athlete-of-the-Year)

Kevin Rochford - Red Devils
Pierrefonds, P.Q.
Bachelor Business Administration

STATISTICS - Regular Season A.U.A.A.

YEAR	G.P.	G.A.	50	AVE	SHOTS	SAVES	AVE
1979-80	16	167	40	3.59	86	76	0
80-81	21	660	40	3.64	337	297	0
81-82	13	800	52	3.90	381	329	0
82-83	12	706.21	53	4.50	390	337	0
83-84	12	720	40	3.304432	392		1

- recruited out of high school and made team 1st time.
- A.U.A.A. all-Star 2 years
- 82 - played for Rochester Americans (A.H.L.) as back up goalie 1 game.
- 83 - invited to St. Louis Blues (N.H.L.) training camp.
- 84 - A.U.A.A. All Star - 2nd team.

H. KENNETH CORBETT MEDAL - Dr. Garnet Copeland presenting
(All Round Athlete)

David Bluteau - Red Devils
Roxboro, P.Q.
Bachelor of Physical Education

STATISTICS - Regular Season Play

YEAR	GP	G	A	PTS
1979-80	27	24	28	
80-81	212	2	21	23
81-82	19	4	15	19
82-83	17	5	17	22
83-84	24			
TOTAL	108			

- 1976-77
Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School Hockey Award (Combining Athletic and Academic ability)
- 1979-80
M.V.P. Junior Baseball
- 1979-80
Rookie of the Year - UNB Red Devils
- Letter Winner - UNB Red Devils
- Best Defenseman - UNB Red Devils
- 1980-81
Best Defenseman - UNB Red Devils
- 1981-82 A.U.A.A. All Star
- 1982-83 A.U.A.A. All Star
- 1983-84
Played right wing for Devils along with defense
played point position on special units situations
(power play and penalty killing)

Red Blazers take 9th place

considered necessary if the girls were going to make any impression on day one. Things appeared to be looking up in a well played first period which had N.B. down only 1-0 at the end. However, a second period in which B.C. outscored them 3-1 led to U.N.B.'s downfall and a 5-1 loss. Joanne Gillies scored their only goal.

The second day of play again had New Brunswick playing a 9:00 a.m. game. This against Maritime rival Prince Edward Island, with both teams fighting for the last playoff spot in their division it would be winner take all. P.E.I. struck a little under two minutes into the game as Sandra Ellis was left alone in the slot and beat Dickinson with a wrist shot. For the rest of the game the Blazers outplayed the Islanders but couldn't put the puck behind Theresa Gallant, Anne Campbell rang two shots off the goal post, but nothing went in. The girls finally had something go right however, when Carol Cooper's screened backhand shot slipped through with one second showing on the clock to send the game into overtime. With the extra period just 10 second old Chantal Gionet's centering pass skipped over a U.N.B. stick and sent the Spudettes away on a 2 on 1 break, puck carrier Rena MacLean threaded the needle with a wrist shot to the far corner and won the game, while

ending the Blazers hope of a playoff spot for the first time in their history.

Later in the day U.N.B. played their final game in the round-robin portion of the tournament against two-time defending champions Ontario who had just completed an undefeated season and was in the process of destroying teams in the Nationals, having won 7-0 and 8-0 the day before.

For the Blazers it was one of their proudest moments although they lost. With nothing to play for and three of their top six scorers out of the line-up for various reasons U.N.B. put on quite a show. Playing the tough grinding type of hockey that had got them to the New Brunswick championship the girls checked the potent Ontario attack to a standstill and many times came close to scoring themselves. For many of the fans in the Spruce Gove Area what was to have been a routine game suddenly became something to watch, as many of the other teams and spectators cheered on the Blazers. The discipline of the opposition was broken time and again as they took stupid penalties in key situations. However, the spell was broken with just 3:26 left in the second period the Golden Hawks stuck for two quick short-handed goals, and a powerplay goal 12 seconds in the third frame. To their credit the Blazers didn't quit and kept coming at the Hawks, speedy center

goalie. The Golden Hawks scored once more late in the game, but the 4-0 score couldn't erase the pride of the Blazers, although the

Hawks would eventually be upset in the semifinals by soon to be champions Alberta, no-one else would come as close to Ontario on the scoreboard or on the

ice. Perhaps the biggest story of the game was Wendy Dickinson, the second year goalie made 27 stops, many of them right on her doorstep, in the words of U.N.B. coach Mike Power, "It was incredible, no goalkeeper could have played better, no goalkeeper in this tournament, or anywhere else," for her effort Dickinson was the game's first star.

In the ninth place consolation game played Saturday again at 9:00 a.m., the Blazers walked to a 6-2 win over Newfoundland, paced by Joanne Gillies ninth and tenth goals of the season. Singles came from Dianne Leblanc, Alison Lee, Chantal Gionet, and Anne Campbell.

So ended the tenth season of existence for the U.N.B. Red Blazers, it was possibly their greatest year, the girls and their coaches overcame every obstacle in their path. Whether it was the Moncton Jaguars, the boys Bantam teams, or the 5000.00 bill for the trip to the Nationals, except for the last obstacle, the nationals, and they vow to go back and get that one next year.

France Thibodeau sprung free on a breakaway and just failed to score when she couldn't lift a rolling puck over a sprawling Ontario

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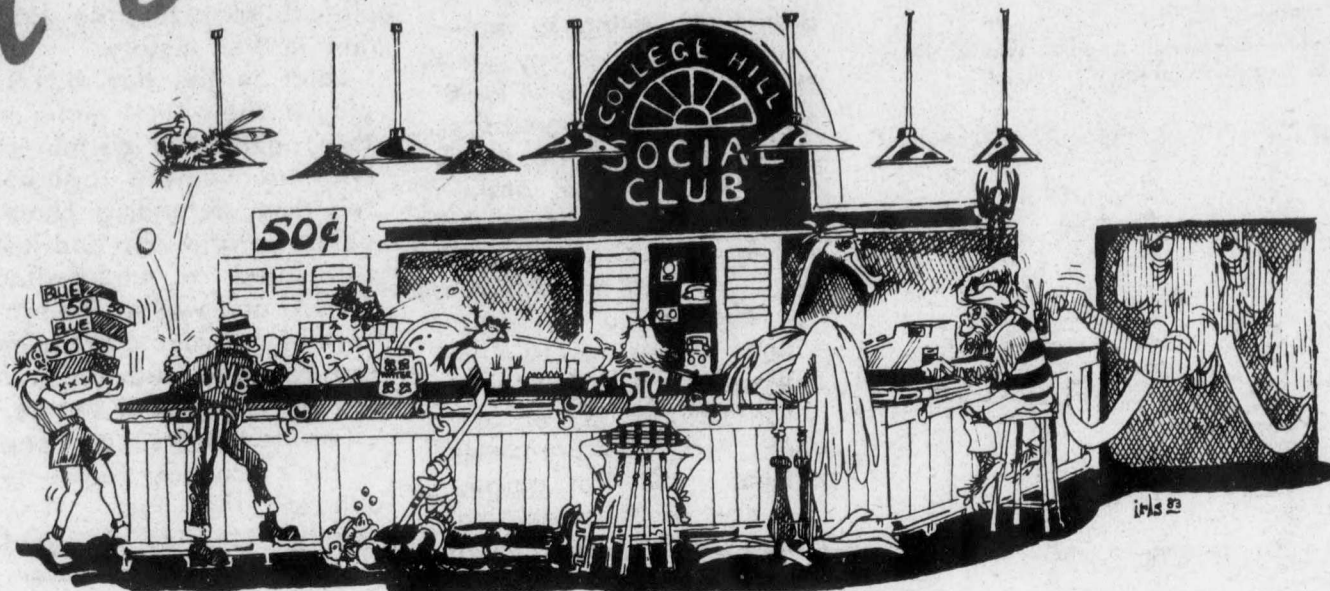
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