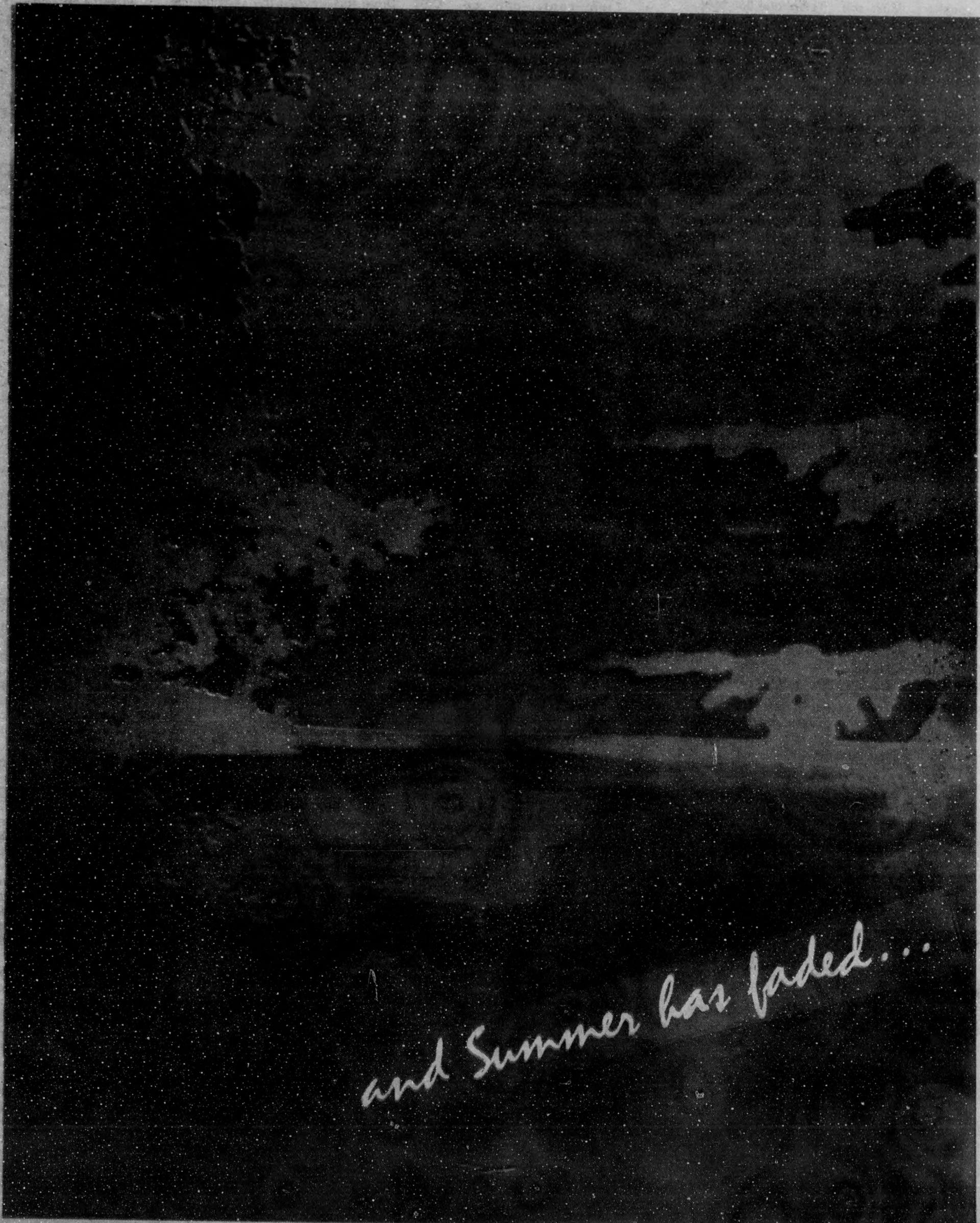




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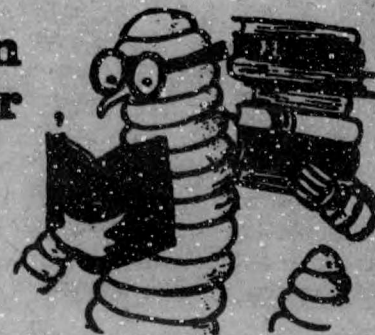
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UNB campus hard on disabled

By SUSAN REED
Brunswickan Staff

Accessibility on the UNB campus is essentially a contradiction in itself. The university is built on a hill and this is obviously an obstacle that can't be removed.

As well, said Rick Price of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, many of the buildings are old and could not be successfully renovated.

A disabled student wanting to attend UNB is necessarily limited in his course choice by the number of accessible buildings. For example, the majority of Head Hall can successfully be manoeuvred in a wheelchair, but the older part of the building cannot. Tilley Hall is accessible but Carleton is not.

Not only buildings where classes are held but things such as curb cuts at crosswalks

and access to student services like the bookstore and the bank need to be altered to facilitate freedom of movement. The university is attempting to make these changes.

Carol Green is coordinator of a sub committee of the Senate Student Services Committee investigating the needs of disabled students on campus. The committee has drafted a purpose paper which has been given to Dean of Students Barry Thompson who in turn will channel it in the proper direction so that its recommendations can be followed.

Green said the report states that all students should be able to use all campus services and in cases where these services are inaccessible, alternate services should be provided. Presently the Registrar's office makes outside appointments for those students who cannot enter the building.

The committee recommends that more residences be made accessible. Lady Beaverbrook is the only one now and this is accessible on one floor only. None of the women's residences are accessible.

Green said the committee wants to improve conditions for students with different types of disabilities, including the visually and hearing impaired. While curb cuts aid the wheelchair-bound, they may prove hazardous for the visually impaired and should be marked with bright paint. Telephones could be lowered and provided with amplifiers which could then be switched off for those students with normal hearing.

The committee would like to see an information office for students staffed with someone who knows sign language and equipped with a visual ear.

Green said they hope to establish an ongoing committee with a coordinator whose responsibility it would be to increase accessibility on campus, oversee necessary changes and evaluate the progress of those changes.

The Student Union Building is inaccessible, said Green. Student medical services in Tibbits Hall are no longer accessible. This is a new problem which began last year when the study rooms which provided access were changed into bedrooms to accommodate an overflow of residence students.

Harriet Irving Library has started work on making its premises accessible. The library should be commended for its efforts, said Rick Price.

The library provides a folder on the services it offers to disabled students. In addition to the front door, there is a back door with a ramp opening onto the parking lot. This is usually locked but there is a bell. At night and on weekends, the student is advised to call ahead. Just inside this entrance is the library's sole accessible washroom, which is unisex.

An elevator provides access to all floors and the library staff is willing to help with the location of books.

Some problems still exist - the elevator button is situated high on the wall as are the pay

phones in the basement. Students wanting to work in the microforms department in the basement during off hours may face problems due to the security doors and the lack of good communication with the security guards. At present the library is looking into solving these questions.

Elizabeth Hamilton, a librarian at Harriet Irving, helped produce the information brochure. The idea for the folder came about during 1981, the International Year of Disabled Persons, when she was asked to write an article on the subject for a library newsletter. The library also took part in last year's Disabled Awareness Day when a number of the staff spent the day in wheelchairs. Hamilton said the staff found the experience exciting and interesting. She said she is taking a course in sign language and hopes to be able to communicate with someone hearing-impaired if the need arises. Hamilton pointed out that those areas of the library considered accessible generally apply to someone with good upper mobility.

One disabled student attending UNB said he naturally plans his courses depending on those buildings he can get into. He said those courses he needs to take in Tilley Hall, which has both a ramp and an elevator, he tries to take in the first term as winter renders the building practically off limits.

The report on accessibility is due to be discussed at the October 19 meeting of the Senate.

Coalition formed

September 26th saw the convening of an organizational meeting of the N.B. Coalition of Students at UNB in the Student Union Building.

Representing the UNB Student Union were comptroller Andy Young and engineering representative John Bosnitch. All members of council has been invited to attend but these two were the only ones who appeared. Nevertheless, the influence which UNB carries as the province's largest university, coupled with Bosnitch and Young's adamant defence of UNB's position in the organization resulted in the successful tabling of several measures which seemed to discriminate against this student union.

The agenda initially called for the final approval of the constitution of the NB Coalition and various other motions officially linking the organization to the Canadian Federation of Students. Bosnitch strenuously opposed the approval of the constitution, with Young's support, on the grounds that it was unfair that each university should get only one vote regardless of size, while at the same time paying a membership fee proportional to the number of students. Under such a system UNB would have paid over six hundred dollars for one vote on the coalition, while a small campus could have had exactly the same voting power after paying only sixty dollars. As a result of the impasse, the constitution was tabled and sent back to committee for reconsideration.

On another front, UNB was instrumental in pushing for united student action on reform of the post-secondary education system in N.B. Bosnitch called on the other delegations to coordinate the writing of a letter challenging the parties in the provincial election coming up to publicly declare their position with

respect to student's needs. Included in the letter will be demands that students have a say in the formulation of education policy, that tuition rates be frozen at present levels, that the extra foreign students differential fee be abolished, that the government ensure an adequate supply of housing for university students, that there be absolutely no diversion of federal funds earmarked for education, and finally, that post-

secondary education be declared a major priority of the provincial government with a guarantee that N.B. institutions be protected against closure. The responses to the letter are to be analyzed by the N.B. Coalition at a press conference in Fredericton on October 8th. The Coalition is expected to meet again within the next month for an official founding meeting with the acceptance of a corrected constitution.

Lunar astronaut comes to university

By SARAH ABRAHAM
Brunswickan Staff

UNB's Brydone Jack astronomical observatory, erected in 1851 is the oldest of its kind in Canada. It therefore seemed fitting that the arrival of an astronaut to UNB should attract great interest.

The coming of guest lecturer Colonel James B. Irwin, astronaut and lunar module pilot of the 1971 Apollo 15 mission, filled Head Hall auditorium beyond its capacity Monday. The lack of sufficient seating forced many to sit in the aisles in order to hear the fascinating experiences of a man who is one of only twelve human beings to walk on the moon.

Professor Gary T. Whiteford

of the Education Department introduced the distinguished lecturer stating, "I think you will agree with me that Col. Irwin is a unique human being. He is a man who has been some 250,000 miles from Planet Earth. . . Such men were never to survive, but Col. Irwin is living testimony of the ability for man to make the impossible dream possible."

James B. Irwin was selected in 1966 by NASA to become a rookie astronaut. He then commenced extensive training in preparation for his entry into space five years later.

Said Irwin, "The greatest challenge was adjusting to the full pressure system." He admitted that initially, the specially designed space suits provoked a sense of

claustrophobia. However, this he soon overcame and was fully prepared both mentally and emotionally for the 1971 flight of Apollo 15.

Irwin's Apollo mission is distinguished by the fact that a lunar rover was used for the first time to help the astronauts travel more swiftly over the moon's surface. Irwin and fellow astronaut Col. Dave Scott used the Rover on three occasions for nineteen hours to cover a total of seventeen miles. This jeep-like vehicle also enabled the astronauts to collect 173 lbs. of lunar soil and rock. The most famous of these lunar rock samples is the white "Genesis" rock which was discovered at the base of a 13,000 foot Appennine mountain.

Col. Irwin featured in his discussion a film which documented the arrival of the Apollo 15 lunar module on the moon. Irwin's running commentary made the film vastly more enjoyable to his appreciative audience.

At one point when astronauts Irwin and Scott are shown disembarking from the module to the moon space, Irwin wryly recalls that he stumbled and tripped slightly on the last step. Irwin joked, "I was so embarrassed because I realized the whole world was watching."

When asked about his personal emotions in space and whether he ever felt fear he stated, "Earth was the most beautiful thing I saw in space."

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POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

Over the course of history, religion has mobilized the "armies of the righteous" to preserve little people from the abuse of power.

In the international community today, we see examples of the power and fanaticism adherent in modern society and countless instances of religious movements mobilizing members to the cause of righteousness and preservation of ideology.

Afghan Mojaheddin has rallied to oppose the New Government backed by the "Godless" Soviet invaders in the name of Islam. Polish trade unionists have rallied behind Lech Wallesza and a strong Catholic Church to oppose Martial Law and another "Godless" Soviet satellite. Orthodox Jews defied their government's pleas and stood firm on "holy lands", now belonging to Egypt. In the name of "Islam" fanatics murdered Anwar Sadat and made attempts on the life of the Pope.

The new religious activists are often fanatical and ready to die if necessary, to preserve their beliefs and moral values.

In our western society, we have been able to separate State from Church, after all, democracy was born among the agnostic Greeks! Although we see State turmoil in Ireland and Poland, the American and Canadian religious movements have remained relatively apolitical.

A new trend may be starting with the Church, attempting to establish a renewed sense of community and moral rebirth. The Conservative, Moral Majority government of Ronald Reagan, seems to be in control of religious leaders at present, but could lose a powerful ally over the issue of human rights and moral issues such as, abortion and "Atomic War".

It seems that in the International community, religion could rise to the level of a third force in the Cold War games of East and West. Whether this is a good or bad inevitability, it is one that can not be overlooked by governments everywhere. Although supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini differ immensely in their beliefs from Catholic shipyard workers in Gdansk, they share common goals of religious power and control of government. Let us hope that fanaticism does not lead us to religious wars and the true good of religion is not overshadowed by the corruption's power in government breed.

New librarian coming

By KATHY O'BRIEN
Brunswickan Staff

Miss Sheila M. Laidlow is to be the Harriet Irving Library's new head librarian. Laidlow, the current chief librarian at Sigmund Samuel Library, the main undergraduate library at the University of Toronto, will assume her new position October 18.

The Scottish-born Laidlow, who is now a Canadian citizen, acquired her M.A. at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. She has a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Toronto. Laidlow, who has been a librarian for about thirty years, began her career at the Edinburgh University Library, in which she worked for four years. She has worked within the University of Toronto system, except for a few short-term appointments, since 1957.

Laidlow has served on a wide range of committees at the University of Toronto. In addition, she is involved with many professional organizations, such as the American Library Association, The

Association of College and Research Libraries, the Canadian Library Association and various Ontario-based groups. She has been quite an active member in these organizations and has held important positions. She has also been involved with the Girl Guides.

Laidlow is an experienced member of her profession and her presence should benefit the university community. As Dr. Robert E. Burrige, Vice-

president Academic says, "I think students will find her a very cooperative person; she is very concerned about making the library as accessible as possible to its users."

Laidlow's appointment is to be formally confirmed by the Board of Governors in its mid-October meeting. Laidlow will replace Dr. Gertrude E. Gunn, the University Librarian since 1959, who will begin her leave November 1.

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Moosehead donate \$1,000

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Moosehead Breweries have donated \$1,000 to improve CHSR-FM's production facilities.

CHSR-FM went on the funding campaign in February of this year so they could add more inputs to their production control board. In addition to the Moosehead donation, \$2,500 was raised through

other anonymous donors and the Associated Alumni pledged a dollar-for-dollar match of donations. In total therefore, CHSR-FM will have raised \$7,000.

The station executive first approached Norm Sealy, a former campus Moosehead representative. They were referred to Jim Poore, a Fredericton representative for the company, and to Peter Murray, another Moosehead

official. The Moosehead donation kicked off the drive and was the biggest solicited donation.

"I was very pleased that such a corporate leader as Moosehead Breweries had given such a generous donation," said Joel Legar, CHSR-FM station director, "I am glad they realized the actual needs of a campus radio station. I am very grateful to them and to the Associated Alumni."

UNB prof recognized

By SARAH ABRAHAM
Brunswickan Staff

The "Current Contents" magazine of Social and Behavioral Science has recognized, an article written by Professor James A. Easterbrook as being a "citation classic" in its March 22, 1982 issue.

The magazine, published by the Institute for Scientific Information (ISI) in Philadelphia, honoured the Professor for his contribution to the field of psychology.

In 1959, an article written by Easterbrook appeared in the "Psychological Review" (vol. 66). This article dealt with "the effect of emotion on our utilization and the organization of behaviour." From the date of its first publication, Easterbrook's article has been cited by many authors in various other scientific journals.

A "citation classic" is a highly cited publication as identified by the "Science Citation Index" published by ISI.

On the average, articles considered to be "citation classics" receive 5.1 citations. However the number of citations of an article needed to qualify them for this honour differ for each scientific discipline.

Easterbrook's article was cited in the following scientific journals: The "Psychological Bulletin" (twice), "Travail Humain", the "Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance" and the "Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology."

Transition House to hold conference

The Fredericton Transition House Support Group has organized a two-day provincial conference entitled "Never Another Battered Woman".

The conference will be held at Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, October 2nd and 3rd, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The conference is designed

to bring together people concerned about violence against women. The program includes lecture presentations and films on violence against women, workshops dealing with experiences of transition houses/shelters and representations by the Liberal, New Democratic and Progressive Conservative Parties on this subject. A detailed program is enclosed.

The workshop on Sunday afternoon on counselling services for battering spouses is

presented by EMERGE is a Boston men's group working to end violence against women and providing counselling services for violent spouses. The representative from EMERGE will also hold a meeting in the evening with men interested in organizing a group to start similar work.

Registration for the conference is \$25.00. Students Registration is \$5.00. All interested individuals are welcome. For more information call 455-1690.

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A doctor is on call at all times, even when the Health Centre is not open. If advice or treatment is needed before the next day, a doctor can be reached by contacting Campus Security at 453-4820.

The Student Health Centre is for all students attending UNB or STU... a Cold Clinic - If you have a cold or sore throat, try our self-assessment Cold Clinic first. Many times, with a cold or sore throat, you do not need to see a doctor. With the help of the Cold Clinic, which allows you to make an educated decision as to whether you need to see the doctor or not, you may be able to examine, diagnose and treat your problem and be on your way. However, if you need to see the doctor, a nurse will gladly arrange it. The Cold Clinic operates at all times the Health Centre is open. Not everything is new at the Health Centre this fall. The Health Education programs are continuing - such things as the residence "sex talks" and Alcohol Awareness programs. The present Peer Alcohol Education Program (PALE) is such an Alcohol Awareness Program. (The UNB SRC, this year, has made a contribution to Alcohol Awareness on campus).

Peer Alcohol Education is simply offering training sessions to motivated students and to students in positions of 'responsibility' on campus to be aware of the problems alcohol abuse can cause. These 'educators' can offer workshops themselves on such topics as stress, relaxation, alcohol and values, etc., plus, can be better prepared to recognize potential problems and help with them. As the name indicates, Peer Alcohol Education is simply that educating students to educate other students re the use and abuse of alcohol. Peer Alcohol Education is not promoting teetotaling, does not use 'scare tactics' approaches nor is it evangelical.

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G. Barry Thompson
Dean of Students

Bosnitch interim Up the Hill editor

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

What is going to be the fate of the UNB Yearbook? This question was partly resolved at the SRC meeting on Sept. 27 when (Engineering Rep.) John Bosnitch and Randy MacDonald were appointed as interim co-editors of the 1982-83 Up The Hill.

Bosnitch stated he had no wish to become editor, however, since no other applications were received by the SRC he felt that he had to apply. This would allow the SRC to meet its obligations of producing a yearbook. Bosnitch, as interim editor, will give anyone who is interested in running the yearbook one final

opportunity to fill the position. At the first general meeting of the staff he will ask if someone else wants to run the yearbook. If someone does indeed step forward and is ratified at the meeting by the staff, Bosnitch will resign as interim editor. If no one comes forward Bosnitch will become the editor of the Yearbook, he said.

The fate of the Debating Society was also discussed at the meeting. Should the Society receive a budget for this year? Andy Young (Comptroller, acting President and Vice-President) said that they shouldn't because (1) an investigation is going to be conducted by the constitution committee into the Society's behavior at a tournament last year and (2) the society broke the regulations by not presenting their books to the SRC.

Speaking on behalf of the Society were (Secretary-Treasurer) Randy MacDonald and John Bosnitch, president of the society. Bosnitch debated Young's first point against the society. Bosnitch

said their behavior at the tournament was within the rules set up by the organizers. The society's actions at the tournament were printed by MacDonald in the March 26, 1982 issue of the Brunswickan. If their actions discredited the society or the university wouldn't MacDonald have preferred to keep the matter out of print? Bosnitch went on to say the society has received an invitation to a tournament at the same time this year, the society must have acted properly since the tournament organizers are inviting them

back. Steve Osborne (Computer Science Rep.) brought up the final point in favor of the debating society. Osborne informed the SRC that according to its by-laws the constitution committee has no power to investigate the behavior of any organization in the Union. This final point convinced the SRC that Young's first of two points had no validity. Council then discussed Young's second point in refusing the Society a budget.

MacDonald debated Young's second point against the society. The Society received a \$200 grant last year from the SRC and later returned \$200 worth of receipts. MacDonald believed that this was enough accountability. Furthermore, MacDonald said the regulations in effect, when the socie-

ty was created, stated that they didn't have to present their books to the SRC. MacDonald argued that any first year club, like the debating society, does not have to show

their books for the first year since they do not receive a budget in their first year. According to Young, the regulations in effect at that time stated the society must present its books. Young said the Stu-

dent Union is ultimately responsible for all debts incurred by all organizations it sponsors. Young said the Student Union is ultimately responsible for all debts incurred by all organizations it sponsors. Young pointed out this was the reason why the regulations have always said all organizations must present their books. Whose interpretation of the regulations is correct? Must a new club in its first year present their books to the SRC?

The SRC in concluding the discussion decided two things. Firstly, Young was correct in saying the society should have to present its books to the SRC. Secondly, even though the society was late, due to the confusion over the regulations, the society should still be able to go through the ordinary procedures and receive a budget for this year.

Other matters that came up at the meeting include the following items.

Kenneth Cuthbertson was appointed as chief returning officer for the October 20 election and Carol Smith and Chris Brading were appointed as deputy returning officers. Nominations for the election close Wednesday, October 6. Nominations forms can be picked up at the SRC Office, room 126 in the SUB.

Richard Duncan was appointed as the student to serve on the Advisory Committee-N.B. Student Aid Program.

Carol Daley resigned as recording secretary of the SRC. She resigned because this year she is taking a course that is in conflict with the weekly SRC meetings.

A budget for the Blushing Brides band to play at the SUB on October 15 was passed.

Canadian Crossroads International to send students over seas

By JOHN HAMILTON
Are you looking for a unique way to spend a summer and possibly have the learning experience of a lifetime? Then you should consider applying to Canadian Crossroads International, a non-profit, volunteer organization that each year sends over 100 Canadians on short-term placements to 35 developing countries.

Overseas placements begin in May and September. Volunteers live and work with local people, experiencing local conditions, and participate in development pro-

jects, often in education, health care, agriculture, community development, or recreation. Crossroaders get directly involved with the community, thus building and strengthening ties of friendship and understanding between people of the Third World and Canada.

Applicants to Crossroads must be nineteen years of age or over -- in fact, some of the most successful placements have involved people in their fifties and sixties. Volunteers are chosen not for their education or skills (although these

are helpful), but on the basis of cultural sensitivity adaptability and commitment.

While overseas, Crossroads pays volunteers no salary, but they receive an adequate living allowance, in addition to transportation to and from their country of placement. Several orientation and training sessions are also provided.

Crossroads is funded by donations, by the Canadian International Development Agency, and by fees each participant must raise himself. This year, each participant, in conjunction with the local committee, must raise \$1400.00.

This sounds like a staggeringly large amount but be assured it has been raised by many Crossroaders in the past; with organization and a bit of work, the Crossroads fee is very rarely a problem.

There are four returned CCI volunteers living in Fredericton at the moment -- Andrea Losier, who lived and worked in Sierra Leone this summer, John Hamilton, who was placed in Bridgetown, Barbados, Lori Sutton, who went to Kenya, and Kathy Wollenberg, who has just returned from a three-month stint in Linden,

Guyana.

If you're interested in finding out more about Crossroads, call Kathy at 454-9641, or plan to attend an informal information meeting at Kathy's house, 220 St. John Street, this Wednesday night, October 6th at 8 p.m. Recruitment for next year's placements is being done now, so if you are interested, don't delay! Many people feel that Crossroads is a major learning and turning point in their lives, so if your plans for next summer or fall are open, an overseas placement may be the experience of your lifetime.

REACTION

John Boonitch

Author's Note: This week's "Reaction" column has been withheld until after the close of nominations for the upcoming student elections. The column will be submitted for publication as usual next week.

Editor's Note: All students running for president will be given equal space in coming weeks to air their feelings on student issues. Candidates for other positions should write letters to the editor if they want to have their views publicized.

P.C. attacks Young

Fredericton South Progressive Conservative Candidate Dave Clark has questioned the sincerity of promises made to university students by Liberal leader Douglas Young.

Echoing remarks by Premier Hatfield, Clark described the promise to eliminate parental contributions as a factor in student loan eligibility as "cynical". "He knows the Federal Government won't buy it: they won't re-write the Act for one province, they can't afford to increase the total funds available, and they won't divert funds from the most needy students. If there is a problem of fairness in the definition of an independent student, then I will be happy to help students make their case

to both levels of government. That is the responsible position on this issue."

On the subject of interest-free loans for student summer businesses, Mr. Clark predicted trouble on a number of fronts. "There is of course a danger that this would become just a pork barrel for Young Liberals -- no pun intended. But even if there is not partisanship involved there could be serious problems. Who would be liable for the principal on these interest free loans if the enterprise failed? And imagine the resentment of full time small businessmen, who face bankruptcy because they are forced to pay high interest rates. Frankly, I don't believe Mr. Young has thought this through or is serious about it."

Cuba silent reminder

By SARAH ABRAHAM
Brunswickan Staff

The Cuban Crisis - A Historical Flashback

October 16, 1962 - Soviet Russia locks horns with the United States in an explosive confrontation which carries terrifying stakes. The battle ground is the Bay of Pigs, Cuba. The key players, US president John F. Kennedy and his Russian counterpart Nikita Khrushchev. The issue: the Soviet of offensive weapons including ballistic missiles on the small Caribbean Island. A miscalculation by either leader can hurl mankind into World War III!

Come to Cuba in 1983 and take a step into the past. Experience the legacy of those tension filled days just twenty-one years ago - a legacy made possible through the masterful diplomacy and supreme will of both US and Soviet Presidents. The Bay of Pigs could have been the catalyst needed to lurch the world into a massive nuclear holocaust. Instead it now provides a silent reminder of mankind's peaceful reprieve and a warning to future generations.

* Note: If you wish to view this historic site first-hand along with numerous other Cuban attractions in cities like lively Havana, consider joining

a group of students going to the Caribbean this January. The P.S.S.A. sponsored trip is estimated to cost five hundred dollars per person (this covers transportation and one week's meals and accommodation). A non-refundable deposit of one hundred dollars is required by October 20 from all potential travellers. For more information, please contact Mary Abraham, P.S.S.A. president, care of The Political Science Department.

POSITIONS VACANT ON THE APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Two positions which must be filled by members of the Student Representative Council.

Two positions which are open to any UNB student who has paid Student Union fees. Applications will be received until 3 p.m. on Friday, October 1st, 1982.

Please apply to the Applications Committee, room 126, Student Union Building.

NDP candidate is STU prof

Tom Good is the New Democratic Party candidate for Fredericton South. Tom works in the interests of people. He is an economist at St. Thomas University. As an arbitrator and conciliator, Tom Good is responsible for resolving labour-management disputes. He is the president of the New Brunswick Natural Gas Co-operative which has applied to distribute natural gas in New Brunswick.

Good is actively involved in working towards the improve-

ment in the quality of life for people in the community. He is the former president of the Fredericton Tenants' Association and a member of the board of the Transition House which is a shelter for battered women. Good is a member of the Conservation Council the Maritime Energy Coalition, the Fredericton Chapter of Amnesty International and a member of two research organizations working on the economic development of New Brunswick.

As the NDP finance and energy critic, Tom Good is fighting for a fair tax system, better health and education programmes and sensible energy policies. He is vice-president of the federal NDP.

If you are interested in contacting Good because of any questions you have or because you would like to become involved in the election, he can be reached at his Campaign Headquarters at 59 Westmoreland St., or by phone, 454-2298.

Law student campaign manager

Fredericton: Liberal candidate Steve Patterson announced yesterday that Bob Rideout, a UNB law student, will be his campaign manager during the present election campaign.

It is a first for Bob who has

nevertheless been active in New Brunswick politics for many years.

Mrs. Patterson said that Mr. Rideout has shown remarkable organizational abilities which will become apparent as the campaign reaches its climax

on October 12.

"I feel that UNB is a great pool of talent," said Mr. Patterson who teaches history at that institution, "and I hope that others will join the winning Patterson team."

Agapé Fellowship give lessons

Ray Charles and his singers recorded the hit years ago that included these following words: "Born to lose. . . I've lived my life in vain. . . Born to lose, and now I'm losing you." People today are still singing those very words.

How could anyone have such a dismal outlook on life? Life to me is so real, so exciting and so good. Living for Jesus, is a great way to live.

I realized that the guy or the other side of life was absolutely right. He was born to lose, and so was everyone else in the world! The bible itself teaches us that we are all born as losers. The three following verses show why: "For all have sinned, and come short of the Glory of God" Romans 3:23. . . "For the wages of sin is death. . ." Romans 6:23. . . "And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire." Revelation 20:15. Like it or not, we

were all born as lost sinners without a single hope in the world except for Jesus Christ. The price of sin is always death. That includes a second and final death called the lake of fire death.

Fortunately, there is a solution and a hope for us all! This is called A BORN AGAIN EXPERIENCE. In fact, the bible says, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3:3).

You might ask the question, "How can I be born again?" The apostle Peter was asked the same question. Peter had been given the keys to the kingdom of God by Jesus himself. Peter's answer to your

question today, is found in Acts 2:38. It reads: "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

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Forest Engineering Notebook

(Continued from last week)

By SAMEER PRASAD



Loading logs on to trucks.

The other problem is the loss of nutrients due to poor drainage practices occurring at the sites after a cut. While at the felling area I was mystified at steep mounds of mud which I had at first thought to be termite hills, but at a closer look I realized they were actually areas where weathering did not occur as compared to the washed away surroundings.

When erosion takes place at this rate it can cause devastating effects, for once the top soil is gone it will

become extremely hard for regenerating seedlings to take root.

One interesting point is the involvement of Japanese companies. A friend of mine who is in close contact with the Malaysian forest industry revealed that soon Japanese companies will replace the North American ones. He attributed their success to aggressive management policies and the ability to project a good image of the company to the local population. If North

American companies do not become more competitive they may find themselves being forced out from the whole of South East Asia.

Most logs are sent to small saw mills located on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur. Once the local market has been satisfied, the surplus is exported to Japan and Europe. Japan controls much of the market, their transport ships are kept waiting just outside the port and present a readily available customer. A local sawmill owner would sooner sell his product outright than wait for another buyer. In this way Japan can obtain wood at low prices.

Presently, the government has set about training more people and enhancing the knowledge of tropical forestry. A forestry school has been set up near Kuala Lumpur and scholarships have been granted to many students, to study abroad. It will take a few years to see the results of the government initiatives; hopefully they will work out for the better.

forestry news

By GIZZ

Last Friday, the Big Buddy/Little Buddy party down at Pam Caper, Daphne and Lisa's place on the corner of Westmorland and Victoria, was a rousing success. I don't know about the cops around town these days, but they sure checked everybody out last weekend (ask the boys at 637 Graham). They came by four or five times, telling people who were peacefully sitting out on the porch to go inside. There wasn't any room inside and it sure was nice outside. Oh yeah, by the way, UNB reliable sources confirm the presence of plain-clothes boys at our party.

Anyway, the Little Buddies (bless their hearts) came early and left early, while the Big Buddies came late and left late (right Shaun and Rick). Linda had a good time (Linda always has a good time), and Tom still hasn't figured out who that girl was who was chasing him around the house with a bottle. It was too crowded for Slim Jim so he never went over to the Chestnut parking lot and played Fris till four a.m. Looks like beer is still on top for the Forester though. Ask Prosser about his "Attitude Enhancer." But the best one that night had to be Brian and Doug. Upon leaving Lofty's, Doug decided he was too drunk to drive so they took his car home and proceeded to walk to the party. Well, almost there and then get stopped by the boys in blue, who decide that the one beer which they have been sharing deserves a 25 buck fine. Sometimes you just can't be good enough, eh Doug.

On Saturday, the Forest Engineers put on a very successful softball tournament well attended by all (except for three?). Of course, for five overwhelmed the opposition in every game. I lost count, but the scores were something like 15-2, 15-4, 16-5; oh, all kinds of fun. A round of applause goes out to Ken for his fine organizing of a thoroughly smooth event, even though he did have his problems. It seems that while the Artful Dodger and I were cleaning up the grounds at the end (after those guys in blue and white came and bummed everyone out), Ken had gathered up all the equipment and put it beside his car. Somehow, he drove away and left it all for Art and I. So we took it along with 21 pints of brew and headed off to the Co-op across the river. Steve, Rick, Norm and a few other Co-ops had a good laugh and we took a couple of hours to rest up before we went over to the Co-op (Brunswick House) on Aberdeen. Well, I won't say who we met on the way back across the river, but whoever they were took our 21 pints and gave us a 25 buck fine. Anyway, Santa, the Good Shepherd and the Punch Bowl were at Brunswick House's "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas Party." Everything was great until 'you know who' came and told everyone to go home, pretty sad.

That's not all. UNB's own Woodsmen Team was diligently practising for the upcoming Unity, Maine trip up in Chapman Field, Sunday afternoon, when, Do you want to guess?, drives up and the guys in the bright blue sports car get out and ask a whole bunch of questions (those 5 w's). Anyway, they followed us all last weekend, kids, so Hey, let's Party Hardy this weekend too.

P.S. Stay tuned for a post Corn Bait Pre Hammerfest clean-up Bar-b-que supper next week sometime. BYOB/BYOF.

CSL reorganized

Campus Services Limited, the body which arranges for, and provides much of the entertainment on campus was fully reorganized in a series of motions initiated by student senator and CSL director John Bosnitch.

During the past few years there has been widespread dissatisfaction with the poor quality of entertainment at UNB. This situation has to a

large degree been blamed on the fact that CSL has never had any direct consultations with the student body and has in many cases simply gone ahead with plans on its own. Responding to these claims, Bosnitch introduced a sweeping set of reforms in June. First of all, the ultimate control of the company was transferred to the student councillors each of whom are to become shareholders in CSL. This measure guarantees that no student moneys allocated to entertainment ever leave the hands of elected student representatives. Secondly, the organization was formed into three divisions: promotions, program and services divisions, all of which will perform a specific duty to the students. The last motions, introduced with the support of CSL directors Andy Young and Charles Diab, set up specific pay scales and job descriptions for all positions in the company.

All changes are effective immediately except those affecting the act of incorporation, which must be approved by the shareholders before coming into action. Once finally operational the new CSL is expected to be able to successfully bring popular big name entertainment to UNB.

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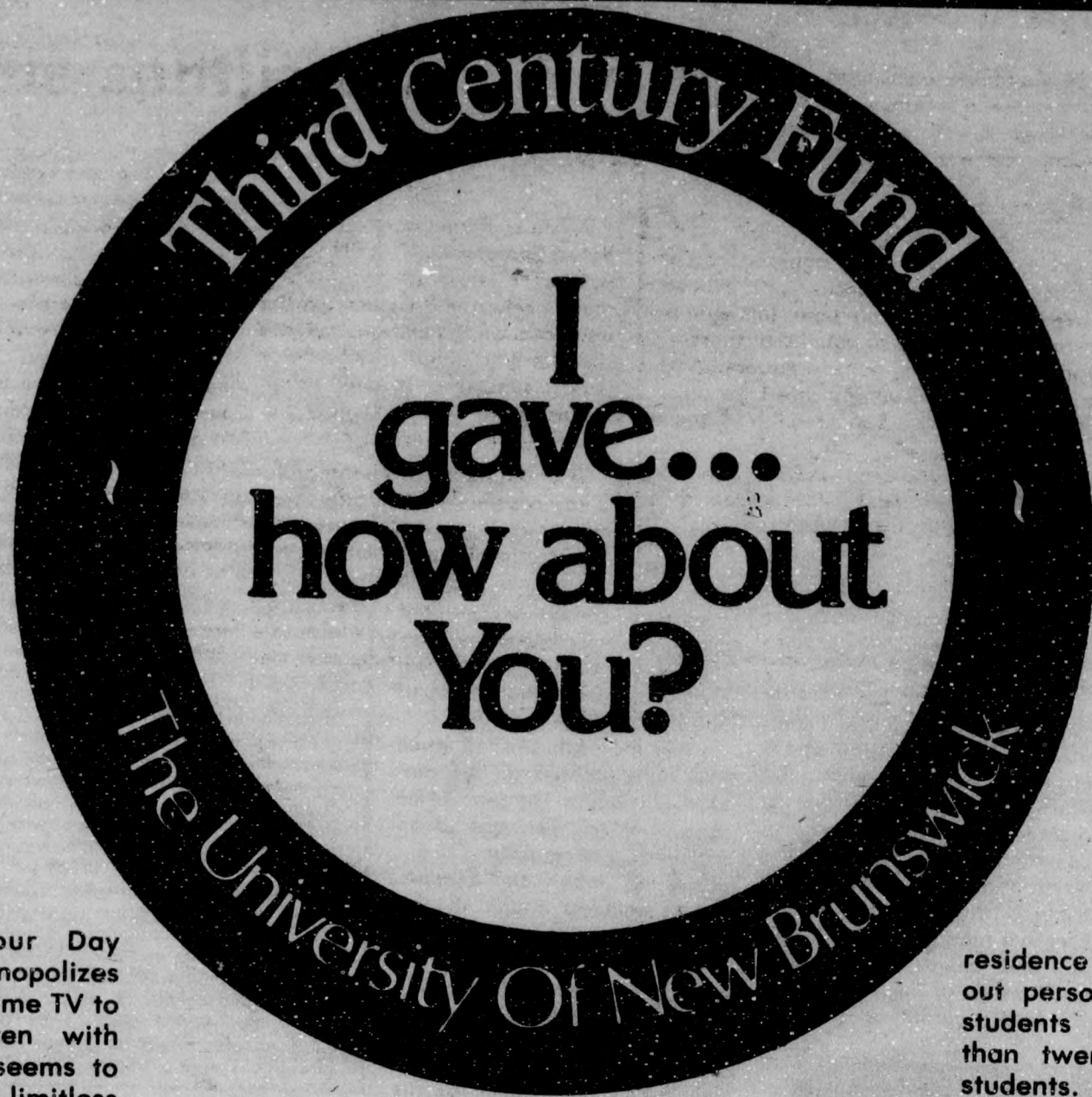
VACANCIES ON THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Three full time undergraduate students are needed to serve on the Board of Directors of the S.U.B.

Two positions are for full terms, one position is a half term.

Applications will be received until 3 p.m. on Friday, October 1st, 1982.

Please submit your application to the Application Committee, room 126, Student Union Building.



Every year on Labour Day weekend, Jerry Lewis monopolizes prime and even unprime time TV to raise money for children with muscular dystrophy. He seems to have limitless energy, and limitless capital with which to play for his is a glittery, showy production number. Big name stars, all personal friends of Jerry's drop by to sing, dance or joke their way across the stage, and to say a few sincerely kind words about Jerry and his kids. By the end of the weekend, poor Jerry is exhausted, but he musters that final, fleeting ounce of energy to read a poem he's written or a letter he's received from some little tot with MD and with that poem or letter pulls the heartstrings and the purse strings of some little old lady in Anytown, U.S.A.

Although we may all well be tired of canvassers knocking on our doors, forms pouring through our mail, or even Jerry Lewis pleading for money for his kids, we must nevertheless admit that sometimes the causes are good even if the gimmicks are bad.

Often times, students pass by the opportunity to give to a charity for numerous, and often legitimate reasons. Laziness, lethargy and apathy are not good excuses. Everyone can pick up the phone, when moved to tears by someone who pleadingly tells the plight of a child in a Third World Country, and make a pledge. How many people follow up that pledge?

These are hard times, I know that. These are especially hard

times for students who have to meet constantly rising tuition fees, escalating housing costs higher food prices. . . well, the list goes on. And students are apathetic, and lazy and I'm no different. But there is a saying. . . you have to help yourself before anyone else will help you, and it's true.

John Meagher doesn't have much in common with Jerry Lewis except that he's committed to making his fund raising drive successful. If he's not teaching or not in his office that usually means he's not even in the city. He's probably in Calgary or Toronto talking to those people who have donated their time in an effort to make the Third Century Fund successful. They want \$ 10,000,000 and our help.

If you don't know by now, what the Third Century Fund is I'll tell you. It's a fund raising project that if its goal is reached, will enable UNB to upgrade its facilities, do important research, offer more scholarships to more people, and basically enrich the lives of everyone who works, plays and studies at UNB. Out of the twenty-four finalized projects outlined in the booklet, that were stuffed in hundreds of

residence mail boxes and handed out personally to hundreds more students at registration, no less than twenty directly benefit the students.

Ten million dollars is a lot of money. Dr. Meagher isn't expecting the students to donate 9 million or even one million. All he wants, all anyone who is working for the campaign wants, is for students to show that they care. And if you open your eyes at all when you walk through UNB, then I don't see how you couldn't.

For the past three weeks *The Brunswickan* has been running articles about Third Century. Being a student I can understand why the student campaign has yet to be an overwhelming success. Students just don't have the money. Right? Well, if every student on this campus donated only \$1.00 - the organizers would be happy. No one is asking for a fortune. (And we don't have it to give anyway. . .)

But still, I keep thinking of all the people who donated money to the Cancer Association when Terry Fox started his cross country run. Yet, the majority of the money wasn't pledged or donated until after his run was stopped due to his worsening health.

I don't know what it takes for people to start caring, but I'd like to think it will happen before the SUB starts sinking, from despair, into the ground.

Think about it when you head up to the liquor store tonight. That's all anyone could ask.



mugwump journal

By CHRISTIE WALKER

First and foremost, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Todd Daley, whose name we have neglected to mention in our last two issues, for his co-operation and help with offset. You are appreciated.

Unfortunately, I find it necessary, once again, to point out the guidelines for submissions to Sound Off. Please double space all letters and make them legible (this means print or type!) I also find it necessary to ask the authors to include their I.D. numbers and telephone numbers. And please, if you don't want your real name printed say so... We'll withhold it on request, but letters must still be signed by the author.

We are responsible for what you say, and it's hard to track down someone who isn't real. Remember the deadline for letters to the editor is 5 pm Wednesday.

I hear that the criteria for joining the staff of this year's UP THE HILL, is that you have to be on the executive of the Student Party. Are you changing the name of the yearbook to "The New Brunswickan" or what?

It looks like we'll soon be able to cross in front of Tilley without being knee deep in mud. Apparently they're building a sidewalk. My sneakers thank you.

Speaking of the yearbook, while glancing through some of the issues done through the 60's, a picture caught my eye... a picture of Simon and Garfunkle, probably one of the most successful folk duos of all time. They were here, at UNB, singing. It made me wonder what was going to happen to the money we paid into our SRC fees for entertainment. Personally, I feel there are very few bands you can sit through twice - we've had Valdy, Teenage Head, and when they play sometime in the near future, The Blushing Brides. So let's hear from the students... who would you like to see come to UNB?

Now, on behalf of The Brunswickan, I would like to challenge the wimpy CHSR C'Z'ars to the 1982 media bowl, at 11 a.m. Oct 16.

That's football in case you didn't know, and in the past it often looked to us as though you were playing marbles or something equally as well how shall I put this, delicate. RSVP to this challenge.

A student here at UNB told me a funny story about what was supposed to happen to the money that UNB made from the sale of Murray House last year. Apparently, the university promised that they'd put the money into repairs in Maggie Jean - but as yet, the only repairs done to Maggie Jean have been to upgrade it enough so that it passed a fire inspection. Of course I stand to be corrected, but if this is true... promises weren't made to be broken, y'know.

John Bosnitch has asked me to mention that his constituency meeting as been rescheduled for today at 12:30 in Head Hall.

Finally, I'd like to wish Gary Brown and the Red Shirts the best of luck on their trip to Newfoundland this weekend. Go get 'em guys! (Yah, Pookie!)

See ya next week....

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Gym facilities should be free

Dear Sir:

A short while ago a letter dated September 10, 1982 was written over your signature and relating to use of the Recreational Facilities at the University of New Brunswick was received. It seems appropriate to pen a reply addressing these matters.

It should be noted that for some years now, large companies and corporations have spent large sums of money in providing recreational and cultural facilities for their employees with the ultimate goal of boosted morale, employees in better physical health and more productive workers. A side benefit is less time lost due to illness and worker indifference.

With the introduction of this new policy, a great step backward is being achieved in that it discourages the typical staff member from participating. To point out that this is a common practice now among most universities in Canada simply means they are equally shortsighted for, you must admit, big business does not do something which is not in its own best interest.

It is understood that the measures being implemented are aimed to provide a source of revenue, possibly to the value of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000). Let us examine this

aspect. First of all, both from guess and also from personal questioning by myself, it is evident some people presently using these facilities will no longer use them when a fee is introduced. Therefore, there is a net loss in revenue base. Maybe you counted on this, but let's continue. The building is open roughly 16 hours per day, 7 days per week. This means that for I.D. checking purposes, 2 people full time and two people part time are required as additional staff. Here are those figures based on the new minimum wage scale of \$3.85 per hour beginning October 1982.

2 persons x 40 hours/week at 3.85/hr. = \$308.00
2 persons x 16 hours/week at 3.85/hr. = 123.00
Total: \$431.20

Now \$431.20 x 52 weeks = \$22,422.40.

This cuts a long way into the projected revenue of \$40,000, or was the \$40,000 after the above expenses? Then there is the money paid out for I.D. cards, paperwork and staff time devoted to this matter.

In the approximately 16 and a half years in which I have been an employee at this University, I have considered the use of the recreational facilities as a valuable untaxed, unpaid fringe benefit available to the staff. With the

introduction of this new policy, carrying on in the accustomed fashion will mean taking an effective pay cut of \$62.50 per year.

Then, coming down to the very mundane level, there is the aspect of dollars and cents. Spread over the whole year the \$50.00 fee for a staff member is small and yet must be laid out all at once, which at least some of us would find difficult. Further, staff will find it more of a pinch to come up with that amount than, for example, Faculty, who are levied the same fee regardless of their higher remuneration scale.

In summation, I would encourage you to abolish this proposed plan regarding fees for use of University of New Brunswick Recreational Facilities by Staff personnel since it is both a step backward in concept and in a measure self-defeating as a fund-raising project. Your invitation to use the facilities, as noted in the first paragraph of your letter referred to above, seems to offer something heretofore not available when the only thing being offered in reality is an opportunity to pay for something you have already been giving us for sixteen and a half years.

Yours truly,

Wendell Hillman
Electronics Technician

Thomas a fake?

Dear Editor:

What would happen if a UNB student named Peter L. Thomas wrote a letter to the editor of the Brunswickan, accusing an SRC councillor of having invented stories of corruption in student government just to get elected? It is my opinion that some of the students of UNB might look at that councillor with suspicion and doubt.

What if those accusations were in fact true, and that councillor were seeking out corruption just for personal gain? Then, of course, many UNB students would reject him in his bid for office.

But what if there was no such person as Peter L. Thomas and the original letter to the editor had in fact been written by someone who had left student politics in disgrace just recently? Then the students of UNB would be witnessing a

pitiful attempt at revenge against the one man who truly cleaned up student politics at UNB.

We've REALLY been had!

signed,
Randy MacDonald

Bosnitch for president

Dear Editor:

After the letter in the last issue attacking Councillor John Bosnitch, I feel forced to respond. Anyone who honestly believes that Bosnitch's actions as engineering representative since October 1981 are just an election ploy is either a fool or just very naive. The only opportunists in this "game" are those people who will suddenly start caring about the

students in the next few weeks as they appear out of the blue to run for office.

If Bosnitch isn't already running for SRC President, he should. If he is, thank the Lord! For once we will have an honest man at the top.

Hopefully,

David F. Ryder

Interviews by Marilyn Bagley

Photos by Alys Giannakakis

Question: What entertainment would you like to see come to UNB?



Richard Reede
"Rock and Roll Band."



BSc 1 Monette Maillet
"Good concerts."



BA 1 John Turner
"Better groups."



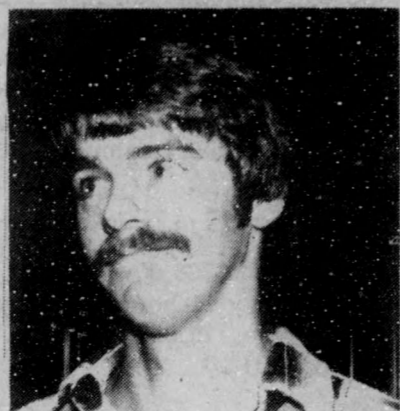
B.Ed 4 Matt Gooble
"Rolling Stones."



BBA 4 Jim Kelly
"More socials." SA 1



Denis Pinet
"Frank Zappa - narcotics squad on campus."



BBA 2 Mark Pugh
"Better Band - more beer!"



BBA 5 Susan Clark
"Something with sex in it."



BEd 3 Michelle Harris
"Powder Blues Band."



BA 2 Sue Ryan
"The Blushing Brides." BPE 3

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Nursing Notes

By STEPHANIE PRESTON

Well, here's to my first stab at writing a weekly *Brunswickan* column. I hope that won't be indicative of my sensitivity as a future nurse. Perhaps a little more tact. . .

If there's anybody out there expecting this splatter of ink to evolve into a minor research paper about the latest developments in hemolymphangioma studies - STOP reading! How much can one expect a first year Nursing student to know, anyway? What I'll be writing will be along much simpler lines.

At the recent Nursing Cornboil a friend commented that it seems whenever the Nursing students - or nurses in general - get together they consistently talk shop. Informative, yes; but, potentially monotonous. This is something I think we, and specifically the faculty's freshmen, should try consciously to avoid. Undoubtedly, it will seem that 95% of your time will be centered around Nursing studies. But, don't let that 5% slide. The program does allow for some diversity of study.

So, if you've already adopted the what-am-I doing-wasting-my-time-on-Sociology/Psychology/English attitude it's time to reconsider. These courses are intended to be enriching (pardon the cliché). As a former Arts student I've had the chance to really concentrate on several of these courses. As a result, I realize the possible gain. Hey - I'm not scratching for Brownie points here. I just hate to think that a lot of people may be assuming very negative attitudes towards some classes and, thus, are restricting themselves. Look - don't be afraid to learn something different.

Besides, who would want to appear ignorant when asked to comment on Emile Durkheim's *Suicide*, or B.F. Skinner's radical behaviorism, or T.S. Eliot's *"The Hollow Men"* or. . .

P.S. Thanks to those who attended the Carwash 1000 tutorial Saturday. Rumour has it that rewards were gained Sunday afternoon! Right?!

Have you seen a cougar?

By J.M. OUELLETTE

The UNB Wildlife Society is interested in hearing from students who have seen, 'The Eastern Ghost', a large member of the cat family commonly referred to as the cougar, *Felix concolor*, assumed to habit the Maritime regions.

Although it has never been officially documented as a Maritime species, many claim to have observed this specimen in both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Some professionals believe we have the eastern ghost in our mists, others disagree. Government and private funded expeditions have failed to prove the species indeed roam the forests of the Maritime region.

A book entitled "The Eastern Panther" by Bruce Wright lists close to one hundred sightings of cougar in the Maritimes. After reading this well written book it is difficult not to believe in the eastern ghost; however some books are also convincing about U.F.O.'s.

The following information was extracted from Bandfield's "The Mammals of Canada":

Large male cougars have been measured up to 8 feet in

total length and have weighed up to 272 pounds. The cougar's body is long and lithe; its head is quite small; its ears are small and rounded. The cylindrical tail is about 30 inches long, the pelage is short and coarse. The overall adult color varies from tawny brown to greyish brown.

Cougars are solitary animals except during the mating season or on those occasions when the female is accompanied by larger mammals such as white-tailed deer. Detailed studies of stomach contents and scats have revealed the following diet: deer 77 percent, porcupine 8.8 percent, domestic animals 4 percent, beaver 3.4 percent, hares 2.1 percent, and trasses of other items such as grass.

They inhabit a wide variety of habitats including mountainous terrain to swamp and river valley and dense coniferous forests.

This species does not have a restricted breeding season. Gestation period is between ninety and ninety-six days, and the average litter size is two to four. The cougar is one of the top predators in the ecological pyramid of numbers. In wilderness areas it serves the

useful role of assisting to keep the large herbivores within the carrying capacity of their food supply.

There are a small number of records of cougar attacks upon man, especially children. On Vancouver Island, between 1949 and 1952, there were several cases, including mauling and fatalities. The animals involved were usually small, starving individuals."

I would like to emphasize that statistically you are more liable to get hit by a Boeing 747 while travelling in a pink Volkswagon on a Sunday afternoon than being killed by a cougar (if they exist in the Maritimes).

I have never had the pleasure of observing this animal in the wild. I have taken plaster casts of what appeared to be their tracks in two separate locations: one immediately north of Magnetic Hill, N.B. and the other at Amherst Point, N.S. The Natural Museum of Ottawa was unable to confirm the casts as the eastern ghosts: since they were unclear prints.

If you were to observe a cougar, please contact the UNB Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

DAVE CLARK

Progressive Conservative Fredericton South



A promise: " student problems are very real and deserve serious attention from the M.L.A. for Fredericton South. The dialogue I began with students this summer will continue after election day on a regular basis."

And a record of community service to back it up

- ☆ UNB Alumni Association and Varsity Club.
- ☆ Fredericton United Way, Y.M.C.A., Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce.
- ☆ Crabbe Mountain Winter Park
- ☆ Technical Director N.B. Federation of Amateur Baseball

Give DAVE CLARK your support on October 12

Student Disciplinary Code

On November 18, 1980 the Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick approved a Student Disciplinary Code, the provisions of which established a mechanism for self-discipline among students. The very concept of self-discipline reveals a philosophy held by the administrators at this University. They recognize that university life creates a special environment and that student discipline should be administered by individuals who are the most familiar with this environment -- the students themselves.

The merits of a self-discipline approach are most evident when one considers as an alternative the criminal or civil justice system. Judges apply a community rather than a university standard of behaviour. The impact of a court ruling often involves jail terms, a criminal record, adverse publicity and invariably a lawyer's bill.

Quite simply, the self-disciplinary model allows students charged under our code to be charged, judged and sentenced by his peers in a speedy, informal and inexpensive fashion.

It is important to emphasize that the student disciplinary model cannot replace the laws of our courts -- it can only offer an alternative to them. If a victim insists on commencing legal action against a student, our Committee would lose control over the case. Obviously, it is in the interests of all students that we prove to the University administration and everyone else both on and off the campus that our Committee can produce just results for the victim and the accused.

The most lenient sanction which the Committee could impose is the levying of a \$20.00 fine which is common in a case where the accused party pleads guilty to a minor offence. The most stringent sanction available to the Committee is that of a recommendation for suspension of expulsion to the Board of Deans.

Further provisions in the Student Disciplinary Code outline the structure of the Student Disciplinary Committee. The Committee is to be composed of eight individuals representing the collective interests of students from across campus. The Code specifies that the positions of Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson be occupied by a third year and a second year law student respectively. These positions are currently occupied by Sandra J. Zed and Mario DiCarlo. In addition, there is one faculty member sitting on the Committee, Professor Peter Kent of the History Department. The recording secretary of the SRC sits as a non-voting member of the Committee. The other four individuals are selected in accordance with the "Appointment of Officers" section of the Code. All of the members of the Committee are ratified by the University's Board of Governors.

It is significant to point out that the Student Disciplinary Code provides for a Supervisory Board which is composed of seven members appointed by the Board of Governors. The Supervisory Board works in conjunction with a Commissioner of Student Discipline (Dr. Woodfield), also appointed by the

Board of Governors, to achieve and maintain efficiency in the carrying out of the Code's objectives. The Supervisory Board also accepts and considers recommendations for amendments to the Code. Furthermore, the Supervisory Board is composed of both student and faculty members. Professor David Townsend of the Faculty of Law sits as a member of the Supervisory Board and serves as a technical advisor to the Chairperson on legal and procedural matters.

There are presently four unoccupied positions on the Student Disciplinary Committee and interested students are encouraged to apply for these through the SRC office. Applications are being accepted until October 1, 1982.

PREAMBLE

This code has been established to provide students with a mean of self-discipline. It is not meant as a replacement to the laws governing the community as a whole but as an alternative, whereby the University recognizes the special environment it creates and chooses to discipline students in that light.

A. INTRODUCTION

1. The University of New Brunswick Student Disciplinary Code, hereinafter called the "Code," shall extend to include all students registered at the University of New Brunswick whilst on the University of New Brunswick campus. It shall also extend to off-campus events to which student police have been assigned. By definition: a student is a person registered as a student at the University of New Brunswick.

2. The Code is enacted to facilitate the regulation of students of their own conduct and is not designed to place the University "in loco parentis" to any student.

3. No one shall be subjected to prosecution for an offence under this Code if they had already been convicted of the same or an included offence in a Court of Law.

4. If a student has been charged with an offence under this Code, he/she shall not be charged by student organizations on the same facts under the regulations adopted by that organization.

5. There shall be a Student Disciplinary Committee which shall hear and dispose of charges laid against students with respect to any of the offences defined in this Code. The Student Disciplinary Committee shall be composed, and its proceedings shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Code.

6. The residences of the University of New Brunswick may adopt the Code for use in their Residence Disciplinary Committee and, where such adoption is made, Division A and E only of the Code shall apply to the Residence Disciplinary Committee. Where the adoption is made by the residence, the jurisdiction of the Code shall apply to a student living in a University residence. A student shall not be prosecuted by the Student Disciplinary Committee if being prosecuted by the Residence Disciplinary Committee for the same offence.

B. APPOINTMENT OF OFFICERS

The Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick annually shall appoint officers as listed hereunder for the implementation of the Code and the operation of the Student Disciplinary Committee, and the Board may delegate its authority to individual officers as necessary for the effective performance of their duties.

1. Commissioner of Student Discipline.
2. A Technical Advisor.
3. Student Disciplinary Committee - consisting of: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, four student members, a member of faculty, Recording Secretary of SRC (Secretary), and to alternate student members.

C. STUDENT POLICE

The Student Police shall comprise such members and shall perform such duties as specified in the Code or as shall be assigned by the Commissioner of Student Discipline from time to time. The Student Police shall be constituted and shall be responsible to the Student Representative Council as set forth in SRC Resolution 5.

D. SUPERVISORY BOARD

1. There shall be a Supervisory Board which shall administer the Code in cooperation with the Commissioner.

2. The Board shall consist of seven members appointed by the Board of Governors and shall include the

Presidents, respectively, of the Student Representative Council, the Graduate Student Society, the Law School Society, (or their designates), the Director of Physical Plant (or his/her designate), a member of the Board of Governors, the Dean of Students, and the President and Vice-Chancellor (or his/her designate). Appointments shall be for one year and shall be renewable.

3. The Board will elect its own Chairman annually, and the Commissioner shall be Secretary, non-voting.

4. The Supervisory Board shall receive an annual report from the Commissioner and shall make recommendations accordingly and which may include recommendations for amendment of the Code.

E. OFFENCES

1. OFFENCE: (a) Any student who is in possession of, or consumes alcoholic beverages at any events sponsored by the University, or any one of its duly constituted or recognized bodies; which events are designated as "dry events," is guilty of an offence;

(b) Any student whilst acting as a bartender who, after having been ordered otherwise by an on-duty University Security or Student Police Officer, serves liquor to a person who appears to be intoxicated (to the on-duty officer) is guilty of an offence;

(c) Any student who consumes alcoholic beverages at any event sponsored by the University, or any of its duly constituted or recognized bodies, following an order to the contrary by an on-duty University Security or Student Police Officer, is guilty of an offence;

(d) Any student sponsor of an event who knowingly permits University violations of subsection 1(b) or 1(c), after an order to the contrary by University Security or Student Police Officer, or who fails to follow the reasonable directions of University Security or Student Police Officer with regard to the control and supervision of the sponsored event is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including fifty dollars (\$50.00); AND/OR (b) Restriction of student social privileges.

DEFINITION: For the purpose of subsection 1(d) "student sponsor" shall be defined as a student who signs the contract of services with the Physical Plant and/or identifies himself/herself as such to the University Security or Student Police Officers assigned to the event.

2. OFFENCE: Any student who (a) assaults any person;

(b) assaults an on-duty Campus Security or Campus Police Officer;

(c) acts in a manner which does harm to persons or property or threatens harm to persons or property;

(d) acts in a disorderly manner which does harm to persons or property or threatens harm to person or property;

(e) acts in an indecent manner which does harm to person or property or threatens harm to persons or property;

is guilty of an offence.

SANCTION: (a) Fine up to and including one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) AND/OR (b) Restrictions of student social privileges; OR (c) Recommendation that the student be suspended or dismissed from the University.

3. OFFENCE: Any student who unlawfully possesses, damages or commits trespass on or to University of New Brunswick Property, or property at events to which Student Police have been assigned, or who misuses any fire protection equipment, is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS: (a) Restitution for the property damage suffered; AND/OR

(b) Fine up to and including one hundred dollars (\$100); AND/OR

(c) Restriction of student social privileges; OR

(d) Recommendation that the student be suspended or dismissed from the University.

4. OFFENCE: Any student who commits or attempts to commit theft either on University of New Brunswick property or at an event to which Student Police have been assigned is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including one hundred dollars (\$100) and restitution; AND/OR

(b) Restriction of student social privileges; OR

(c) Recommendation of suspension or dismissal from the University.

5. OFFENCE: Any student who wilfully obstructs a Student Police Officer or University Security Officer in the performance of his duties is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including fifty dollars (\$50); AND/OR

(b) Restriction of student social privileges.

6. OFFENCE: Any on-duty Student Police Force personnel who fails to wear the required fo of external identification identifying him or herself as a member of the Student Police Force at a function to which he or she is assigned is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including fifty dollars (\$50); AND/OR (b) Dismissal from the Student Police Force.

7. OFFENCE: Any student who violates the "NO SMOKING" restrictions in effect in a building in which an event is being held to which Student Police have been assigned is guilty of an offence.

SANCTION: Fine up to and including twenty dollars (\$20).

8. OFFENCE: (a) Any student who knowingly allows his/her I.D. Card to be used by another is guilty of an offence; OR

(b) Any student who wrongfully uses or falsifies an I.D. card is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to and including seventy dollars (\$70.) AND/OR (b) Restriction of student social privileges.

9. OFFENCE: (a) Any student who interrupts the proceedings of the Student Disciplinary Committee hearing; OR (b) Any student who refuses to comply with an order of the Student Disciplinary Committee, is guilty of an offence.

SANCTION: By order of the Acting Chairperson a maximum fine of twenty-five dollars (\$25.) Punishment is immediate for offences committed at the hearing and no process of evidence is necessary.

10. OFFENCE: Any student who obtains or attempts to obtain by unlawful means, meals or other food at the University of New Brunswick is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS: (a) Restitution for the value of the food or meals obtained, OR

(b) Restitution for the value of food or meals which the Committee believes beyond a reasonable doubt was obtained by the student prior to his or her apprehension; AND/OR

(c) Fine up to and including fifty dollars (\$50.); AND/OR

(d) Restriction of student social privileges.

F. RULES OF PROCEDURE

1. The parties to any proceedings shall be the persons specified as parties by or

under the Code provisions under which the proceedings arise.

2. (a) The parties to any proceedings shall be given reasonable notice of the hearing by the Committee.

(b) A notice of hearing shall include:

(i) a statement of the time, place and purpose of the hearing;

(ii) a reference to the applicable sections of the Code; and

(iii) a statement that if the party notified does not attend the hearing, the Committee may proceed in his/her absence.

3. Where notice of a hearing has been given to a party to any proceedings in accordance with this code and the party does not attend at the hearing, the Committee may, upon proof of service of the notice of hearing, proceed in his/her absence.

4. Where the good character, propriety of conduct or competence of a party is an issue in any proceedings, that party is entitled to be furnished, prior to the hearing, with sufficient information or any allegations with respect thereto to prepare a response.

5. A hearing shall be open to the public except where the Committee believes that intimate financial or personal matters or other matters may be disclosed which require that the hearing be held in camera.

6. A party to proceedings may at a hearing -

(a) be represented by counsel or an agent;

(b) call and examine witnesses and present his/her arguments and submissions.

7. (a) A witness at a hearing may be advised by his/her counsel or agent as to his/her rights but such counsel or agent may take no other part in the hearing without leave of the Committee;

(b) Where a hearing is in camera, a counsel or agent for a witness is entitled to be present only when that witness is giving evidence.

8. (a) The Committee may require any person, including a party, by summons, (i) to give evidence on oath or affirmation at a hearing; and

(ii) to produce in evidence at a hearing documents and things specified by the committee, relevant to the subject matter of the proceedings and admissible at a hearing.

(b) A summons issued under subsection (a) shall be in Form B, and (i) shall be signed by the Chairperson of the Committee; and

(ii) every reasonable effort shall be made to have it served personally on the person summoned.

(c) Upon proof to the satisfaction of the Board of Deans of proper service of a summons under this section upon a person and that,

(i) such person has failed to attend or remain in attendance at a hearing in accordance with the requirements of the summons; and

(ii) his/her presence is material; the Board may, by their warrant in Form B, cause such witness to be brought before the Committee.

(d) Where an application under subsection (c) is made on behalf of the Committee, the Chairperson thereof may certify to the members of the Board the fact relied on to establish that the presence of the person summoned is material and such certificate may be accepted by the Board as proof of such facts.

9. Where any person without reasonable excuse,

(a) on being duly summoned under section 8 as a witness at a hearing makes default in attending at the hearing; or

(b) being in attendance as a witness at a hearing, refuses to produce any document or thing in his/her power or control properly required by the Com-

mittee to be produced by him/her or to answer any question to which the Committee may reasonably require an answer;

the Committee may take action as outlined in Section E-9 of the Code. In such situations repeated refusals to attend may be treated as separate offences.

10. A witness shall be informed by the Committee of his/her right to object to answer any question under Section 5 of the Canada Evidence Act.

11. (a) Subject to subsections (b) and (c), the Committee may admit as evidence at a hearing:

(i) any oral testimony; and
(ii) any document or other thing, relevant to the proceedings and may act on such evidence.

(b) No evidence is admissible at a hearing,

(i) that would be inadmissible in a court by reason or any privilege under the law of evidence; or

(ii) that is inadmissible by the Code under which the proceedings arise or any other Code or statute.

(c) Where the Committee is satisfied as to their authenticity, a copy of a document or other thing may be admitted as evidence at a hearing.

(d) Where a document has been filed in evidence at a hearing, the Committee may, or the person producing it or entitled to it, may, with the leave of the Committee, cause the document to be photocopied and the Committee may authorize the photocopy to be filed in evidence in the place of the document filed and release the document filed, or may furnish to the person producing it or entitled to it a photocopy of the document filed certified by a member of the Committee.

(e) A document purporting to be a copy of document filed in evidence at a hearing, certified to be a true copy thereof by a member of the Committee, is admissible in evidence in proceedings in which the document is admissible as evidence of the document.

12. The Committee shall, in making its decision in any proceedings,

(a) take notice of facts that may be judicially noticed; and

(b) take notice of any generally recognized scientific or technical facts, information, or opinions within its scientific or specialized knowledge.

13. The Committee shall give its final decision and order, if any, in writing and shall render a reasoned judgement in writing.

14. (a) A certified copy of a final decision and order, if any, of the Committee in any proceedings may be filed in the care of the Board of Deans by the Committee.

(b) The Committee is not bound by an order or decision and may rescind or vary any previous order or decision made by it, and when filed with the Board of Deans that shall stand as the order or decision of the Committee.

15. The Committee shall compile a record of any proceedings in which a hearing has been held which shall include:

(a) any application, complaint, reference or other document by which the proceedings were commenced;

(b) the notice of any hearing;

(c) any intermediate orders made by the Committee;

(d) the transcript, if any, of the oral evidence given at the hearing; and

(e) the decision of the Committee and the reasons therefor, where reasons have been given.

16. A hearing may be adjourned from time to time by the Committee for its own motion or where it is shown to the satisfaction of the Committee that the adjournment if required to permit a proper hearing to be held.

17. (a) The Committee may make such orders or give such directions in proceedings before it as it considers proper to prevent abuse of its processes.

(b) The Committee may exclude

anyone appearing as an agent or behalf of a party or as an advisor to witness if it finds that such person is not competent properly to represent or to advise the party or witness or does not understand and comply at the hearing with the duties and responsibilities of an advocate or advisor.

18. The Committee shall send by first class mail addressed to the parties to any proceedings who participated in the hearing, at their address last known to the Committee, a copy of its final decision and order, if any, in the proceedings, together with the reasons therefor and each party shall be deemed to have received a copy of the decision or order on the fifth day after the day of mailing unless the party did not, acting in good faith, through absence, accident, illness or other cause beyond his/her control, receive a copy of the decision or order until a later date.

G. LAYING OF CHARGES

1. Any person may file a complaint to the President of the UNB Student Union, the Administrative Secretary of the UNB Student Union, or the Dean of Students. This complaint shall be filed according to Form A.

2. After receiving a report according to Form A and undertaking any necessary investigation into an alleged breach of the section of the Code, the Commissioner shall convene a meeting with the Committee Chairperson and the Chief of Campus Police, to determine whether or not charges should be laid. Where the report involves University Security, the Chief of Security shall be included in such meeting.

3. Should it be decided at the meeting that hearing is warranted, the Commissioner shall send to the members of the Committee, a copy of Form A and the appropriate charge.

4. No proceedings for an offence under this Code shall be commenced more than nine (90) teaching days after the day when the alleged offence is discovered, but in no case should proceedings be commenced more than two years after the date the alleged offence was actually committed. Within thirty (30) days of having received the complaint, the Committee Chairperson (or the Commissioner if neither the Committee Chairperson or Vice-Chairperson are available) having given due weight to,

(a) the seriousness of the offence;

(b) the past disciplinary record of the accused;

(c) the recommendation of the Chief of Campus Police, the Chief of Security, and the Commissioner;

shall decide whether or not the offence is such that it,
- allows the filing of a plea of guilty prior to hearing and the setting of judgement up to and including twenty dollars (\$20) or
- requires a hearing.

Such determination is conclusive and not subject to appeal by the student. The Committee Chairperson shall notify the Commissioner of his/her election within two (2) days of his/her decision.

5. The Committee Chairperson who reviewed the charge under this section shall not vote except in the case of a tie.

H. CONVENING OF HEARINGS

1. Should the Chairperson not allow a plea of guilty to be filed prior to hearing, pursuant to item G-4, the Commissioner shall allow seven (7) teaching days notice of hearing and issue and serve a summons, where necessary, by registered mail.

2. The Commissioner shall issue and serve summons prior to the hearing to:
(a) any Campus Police Officer or University Security Officer on duty at the time of the incident;

(b) any complaint;

(c) any person materially affected by the conduct of the accused;

(d) any person with evidence material to the resolution of the case.

Such a summons to be deemed an order of the Committee, as outlined in the Code.

3. An accused shall either represent himself/herself or be represented by counsel or agent. Any student who is charged with an offence under the Code shall be notified in writing of his right to be represented by counsel or agent at a hearing.

4. An accused and/or his/her counsel or agent, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to examine the report as set forth in Form A, and examine previous decisions of the Committee in the office of the Commissioner at least five (5) clear teaching days before the case is heard.

I. CONDUCT OF HEARINGS

1. Where the election has been made to proceed by way of a fine under section G-4 and the accused enters a plea of guilty on or before the day of the hearing, such a plea shall be entered on behalf of an accused and a fine up to and including twenty dollars (\$20) imposed.

2. Subject to item 1-1, the Committee Chairperson, or his/her designate shall,
(a) ask each accused to plead guilty or not guilty;

(b) in the absence of the accused, and only upon satisfactory proof that the accused had notice of hearing, direct a plea of not guilty to be entered on behalf of the defendant whereupon the hearing will go forward as if the defendant were present.

(c) swear in witnesses where the accused pleads guilty, or if a not guilty plea is entered on his/her behalf;

(d) grant the accused or his/her counsel an opportunity to cross examine each and every witness immediately following their testimony;

(e) ask the accused if he/she wishes to call witnesses in on his/her behalf after complainant or his/her counsel has called his/her witnesses;

(f) grant the complainant the same right of cross-examination as the accused;

(g) make all decisions regarding the admissibility of evidence taking into account its reliability and relevance;

(h) maintain order throughout the hearing;

2. (i) curtail or stop cross-examination if, in his/her opinion, it is unproductive or being used in an abusive manner;

(j) permit a short summation by the complainant and the accused granting the complainant the right of closing statement.

INTERNAL RESIDENCE DISCIPLINE

The following policy and procedures have been approved by the Student Discipline Supervisory Board, on the recommendation of the Joint Board/Senate Residence Committee, and were approved by the Board of Governors on 19 Nov. 1981.

GENERAL

Deans of residence are responsible to the university for all matters concerning the admission, control, residence programming, and general behavior of all students in residence. This includes supervising and coordinating the educational and administrative work of the Deans, their proctors and the Resident Fellows of the various houses within the system.

A. INTERNAL RESIDENCE DISCIPLINE

1. In matters of internal residence discipline, the Residence Deans (Dean of Women and Dean and Provost of Men's Residences) are the University's officers responsible. Included in these responsibilities is the right to admit, expel and readmit students as appropriate management procedures.

2. The Deans in turn, are responsible to their respective Dean for student discipline in their particular residence.

This involves personally carrying out appropriate disciplinary action within their house, including overseeing the actions of the house student discipline committee where such a committee exists.

3. The decision either to transfer a student from one residence to another or to expel a student from the residence system will be made by the appropriate Dean on the recommendation of the Don (or Don, if more than one house is involved).

4. All matters of disciplinary action within the residences involving residence students will, in general, be carried out within that system, and normally in general accordance with UNBF Student Disciplinary Code.

5. The residences of the University of New Brunswick may adopt the Code for use in their Residence Disciplinary Committees and, where such adoption is made, Division A and E only of this Code shall apply to the Residence Disciplinary Committee. Where the adoption is made by the residence, the jurisdiction of the Code shall apply to a student living in a University residence. A student shall not be prosecuted by the Student Disciplinary Committee if being prosecuted by the Residence Disciplinary Committee for the same offence.

B. DISCIPLINE RE NON-RESIDENCE UNB STUDENTS

When property damage, vandalism, physical violence and injury occur involving non-residence students, either within the UNBF residence building or the area immediately adjacent to and including the outside of these residence buildings, complaints may be dealt with through Campus Security and the Commissioner of Student Discipline in accordance with the UNB Student Disciplinary Code, or alternatively through Campus Security and the City Police through the due process of law.

No student shall be subjected to prosecution for an offence under the UNB Disciplinary Code if he/she has already been convicted of the same or an included offence in a Court of Law.

If a student has been charged with an offence under the Code, he/she shall not be charged by student organization or the residence system on the same facts under the regulations adopted by those organizations.

C. APPEALS

1. Matters of internal house discipline can be appealed to the appropriate Residence Dean. Any further appeal should not be permitted except in unusual cases, at the discretion of the Commissioner of Student Discipline.

2. Students should be able to seek assistance from the Dean of Students in his/her capacity as Ombudsman if they feel unjustly treated. However, as the Dean of Students is also administratively responsible for the Residence system, appeals from a decision of either Residence Dean involving breaches of natural justice should be directed normally through the Commissioner of Student Discipline to the President, who may refer the appeal to the Board of Deans or take whatever action he feels appropriate. Such appeals involving admissions, expulsions and readmissions from residence should follow this procedure.

D. PROCEDURES FOR DEALING WITH OTHER THAN UNB STUDENTS.

Anyone who is not a UNB student, and who commits an offence in or immediately adjacent to the UNBF residences, should be dealt with through UNB Campus Security by the City Police, who will deal with such cases by way of prosecution in the courts as they see fit.

J. DISPOSAL OF CHARGES

1. The Committee Chairperson shall,
(a) render his/her decision and

reasons, and where a verdict of guilty is returned, impose such penalty as is prescribed in the section under which the accused was found guilty. The guilty party or his/her agent shall then speak to sanction; or

(b) dismiss any charge if an accused proves that he has been charged with a provincial or federal offence arising out of the same facts as the charge under which the accused is required to answer under the Code.

K. PENALTIES AND APPEALS

1. Where a verdict of guilty is returned and a fine imposed, the guilty party has fourteen (14) calendar days, exclusive of the day of sentence to pay the fine or to file appeal.

(a) Where any fine is not paid within the specified period, the Commissioner may ask the Committee Chairperson that the party be fined a reasonable amount in the circumstances for an offence under Section E-9 of the Code, and where a fine is imposed, the guilty student then has a further seven (7) days from the date of notification of the further fine to pay such fines.

(b) Where the fines are not paid within the additional period of time, or a notice of appeal has not been filed, the Commissioner may send notice to the Board of Deans of the University of New Brunswick that his student be dealt with as prescribed by the Committee.

2. The judgement of the Committee shall be communicated by the Commissioner to the defendant at the trial or within one (1) week of the hearing by registered mail, or by personal service, with information as to the method of appeal.

3. An appeal shall be accepted for any decision of the Committee where the Chairperson was required to cast a vote.

4. The guilty student or the Commissioner may make application to the Board of Deans of the University of New Brunswick for an appeal within fourteen (14) calendar days of notification of the Committee's judgement, unless the Committee's judgement,
(a) imposed a fine equal to or less than twenty-five dollars (\$25); and

(b) did not include compensatory payment for property damage.

5. Any appeal from a decision of the Board of Deans shall be by way of application to the President of the University within fourteen (14) calendar days of the Board of Deans handing down its verdict. The President shall receive a summary of the facts as found by the Committee and the written decisions of the Committee and the Board of Deans.

6. Where a party's case does not meet the criterion of section K-4, the party may make application through the Office of the Dean of Students to the Student Disciplinary Committee for an appeal within fourteen (14) calendar days of the Committee's judgement.

7. All fines imposed by the Committee shall go to the University of New Brunswick Student Union.

8. Records of the defendant's case conducted by the Committee shall be kept in the office of the Commissioner and shall not be disclosed to anyone without written approval of both the defendant and the Commissioner.

PUBLICATION OF PENALTIES

An effort to deter others from committing breaches of this Code, the Commissioner may cause to be published in a newspaper of campus-wide distribution, the offences and sanctions order by the Committee as soon as such publication is convenient.

The Realm of Science

by Mike MacKinnon and Sheen



The Druid Allanon from 'The Elfstones of Shannara'



Cover photo from Stephen R. Donaldson's 'The Wounded Land'

"The clash of swords, the battle cry. The wonder of mythical, magical, might. The lonely quest, the final stand. The forces of evil, the forces of right.

Dwell there the things, the hopes, the dreams in That dream-spun realm for eternity. That thrill our heart and chill our soul; There lives the world of fantasy.

Fantasy literature has become in our modern world, an accepted and even "trendy" medium of literature. J.R.R. Tolkien with his inspired epic, "The Lord of the Rings" has, perhaps, more than any other person influenced the degree to which fantasy literature is accepted as a viable and literate form of writing.

Eleven years in the making, not even the harshest critic can deny the pure magnificence of the trilogy. This acceptance of the literary merit of fantasy, is a digression from the manner in which fantasy and horror literature was viewed twenty years ago.

In the 1950's the small magazines such as *Weird Tales*, *Horror* and others sold well, but no one dared to suggest that their work was anything but pulp. Yet today the imagination and thought which went into writing fantasy and horror is slowly but surely being recognized.

No one denies the magnitude of horror evoked by the blood dipped pen of writers such as Edgar Allan Poe, H.P. Lovecraft and Lord Dunsang.

Fantasy, science fiction and horror are by now means the discovery of the twentieth century, but fascination with the bizarre, the unknown and the fertile fields of man's mind and imagination are apparant throughout man's history.

Mary Shelly's classic horror thriller *Frankenstein* comes readily to mind when considering horror fiction, while the fantastic ravings of the *Arabian Tales* written so long ago still appeal strongly to modern audiences. Fantasy reflects the dreams and visions, the nightmares and hopes of countless people, who see in fantasy a form of escapism. The tediousness of the everyday world, its hardships, its horrors encourage sensitive minds to turn thoughts to other worlds, those which were, those which might have been.

Men have always had a thirst for the miraculous, a desire to find what is beyond the next horizon. This is what drove me to discover the atom, to fly a kite and to learn how to fly the skies.

Man has always seen the world as full of marvelous things, and despite the ra-

tionalism of the 18th century, a peculiar steadfast belief in them. Though few can report personal sightings of unicorns, man has been quite willing to believe the words of the Greek physician Ctesias who said he has seen one. The Roman historian Pliny spoke seriously of the dog headed men he had seen in Africa, and Grecians were amazed and delighted by the historian Herodotus tales of the secret temple records kept by Egyptian hierophants which recorded how every five hundred years The Golden Phoenix came flying out of Arabia to build a nest of myrrh on the High Altar of the Temple of the Sun and burning himself, arises re-whole from the ashes.

The Christian church is not exempt from its share of marvelous visions. "Lives of the Saints" told by church historians records many cases of dragon slaying among the saints, many of whom (notably Saint George) seemed to spend their lives slaying dragons in the name of the church.

As the centuries crept on, allusions to fantastic literature and events did not diminish and tales of mythological beasts people the pages of many books, magazines and articles. Political, Sociological and Psychological comments were made within the leaves of fantastic books. Men like Jonathan Smith delved into the realm of fantasy with *Gullivers Travel*, yet left a real and lasting comment on his day's political life.

The list is endless and today more than ever, fantastic worlds, momentous events and mind boggling happenings are being created by the fertile imaginations of the modern day fantasy writer.

Along with the writers are the illustrations, they who were inspired by the images and life of the literature, interpret the story in paintings and drawings. Frank Frazetta is one such author who illustrated, for instance one printing of the *Conan the Barbarian* series. Another notable illustration is the *Expect No Mercy*, Nazareth album.

One of the greatest, if the greatest, fantasy novel writer is J.R.R. Tolkien with his famous trilogy "The Lord of the Rings". Tolkien also wrote "The Hobbit" along with lesser works like "The Adventures of Tom Bombadil" and "Farmers Giles of Ham". The latest Tolkien book released after his death, is the "Simarillion". This book is a history of Middle Earth before and after the rise and fall of Dark Lord Morgorth.

The first book in the long series of Tolkien's is "The Hobbit". In this book the plot starts which later unfolds in "The Lord of the Rings." Bilbo Baggins comes in contact with the ring while on an adventure with his Dwarf com-

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In the first book of the actual series the ring is passed onto Frodo, the nephew of Bilbo. Through three books Frodo journeys to Mount Doom to destroy the ring in the fires that forged it. On the way he encounters Orcs, Trolls, evil wolf like creatures and the nine Ring Wraiths. The later are always close on his trail and at one point wound him in a battle just before he reaches the Gray Havens.

He is helped by his three faithful companions and a strange group of travellers including Gandalf, the magical wizard, a dwarf, elves, and a Ranger a man with mystifying personality. Ever present is Gollum, a deformed human who was the original keeper of the ring in "The Hobbit".

There is a calendar that comes with drawings depicting events in Tolkien's books. These drawings are done by the Hildebrandt brothers.

The "Simarillion" was actually started before the "Lord of the Rings" or the "Hobbit". This book was not finished by his death so his daughter finished it and had it published posthumously. This book is like a Bible of Middle Earth.

Another novel, very similar to the "Lord of the Rings" is "The Sword of Shanara". Many of the ideas in this book are thin disguises of Tolkien's ideas. The sword is compatible to the ring, and many of the characters are similar to those in Tolkien's books. This book was written by Terry Brooks. Books has also written a sequel "The Elf Stones of Shanara."

Triology's seem to be the fashionable thing in fantasy writings. Besides Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" there are others. These include the Covenant the Unbeliever series which is three books about a man, Thomas Convent, who is summoned to a land that he never knew existed. Here he helps battle the forces of evil and causes the eventual downfall of Lord Foul. He earns the title "the Unbeliever" because he does not believe that what is happening is really happening, he believes that he dreamed about all of it. Eventually he realized that this world is true and discovers how to use the wild magic of his white gold ring. A sincere and penetrating look into the mind of man is the underlying theme.

The Dragon Quest series is one series whose fantasied people world lends itself to hours of fascinated readers. There are five books in this series with each book answering questions created by the preceding book and expanding on the reality of the world called Pem. The books

are about a breed of men who have special telepathic powers that unite them with the dragons on which they fly. To these men is entrusted the responsibility of protecting their planet, Pem, from the feared silver Threads, a natural disaster which each "Tum" ravages the planet's surface. Written by Anne McCaffrey (who also wrote "Restore" among others).

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Lord Dunsays is another writer whose silver pen streaks across pages, creating fertile imaginative worlds with poignant characters and hair raising situations.

Ray Bradbury, although known for his science fiction should be equally worshipped for his fantasy. Bradbury has many books to his credit with some of his better known books being "The Martian Chronicles", "I Sing the Body Electric," "The Illustrated Man" and "Dandelion Wine". His books capture the imagination of both young and old. Very few of his books are full length novels, rather they are a collection of short stories.

H.P. Lovecraft is the 20th century master of the macabre. His is an example of how people felt about fantasy. At his death in 1937 people thought of his work as being merely "pulp". His popularity has increased in the forty years since his death so that now his works are very widely read.

This is just a brief glance at the myriad forms of fantasy which is to be found anywhere books are sold. For those who have not discovered the joy of fantastic literature, our preoccupation with imaginary worlds and mythological beings may seem ludicrous. All we can advise is to say, at least try it, the world around us sometimes depresses and dismays most people, to escape even for an hour the harsh light or reality is a necessary balm to man's soul.

"... The challenge given; the hour at hand to decide his fate; What must be must be This then!... is the realm of fantasy."



Battle scene from "The Elfstones of Shanara"

Valdy brings intimacy to SUB

BY CHRIS CHAPMAN
Brunswickan Staff

Witty and personal are probably the best words to describe Valdy's show at the SUB cafeteria last Saturday night. The show was the last of a Maritime tour he started in Newfoundland two weeks earlier. Valdy has been touring with Norm McPherson (on electric guitar), an excellent player who never tried to steal

the show, but was content to sit back and accompany - which he did with flair and aplomb.

Even before the show started, Valdy exposed his personal style. The floor in front of the stage had been specially cleared, leaving him too far away from the audience for his liking. To correct the problem, he moved extra tables and chairs into the of-

fending space until there were people directly before him, creating a closeness one rarely sees in live performances.

This intimate coffeehouse type atmosphere lasted for the whole performance, as the near capacity crowd sat at tables and talked...or grabbed another beer...or listened as the mood struck them. The lighting was simple and the sound crisp and clear as Valdy performed for over two hours and ran through several of his classics like "Renaissance", "Landscapes", "Yes I can", and a wealth of other material, both old and new. Included there was something from his recent children's record, a song called "Daddy's OK", a humorous, upbeat number about his return home after a concert tour.



Rick Wightman Photo

Folk art display

at Exhibition centre

A lively mixture of early and modern Folk Art comprises a new exhibition which opened at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre on Saturday, September 25, and concludes on October 20. The primary display is *Tole Work* executed by Mae Fisher of Moncton. She presents examples of her work in the early folk style of decorative painting on wood and metal. Complementing these modern pieces will be various examples of early New Brunswick Folk Art including hooked rugs, quilts, wood carvings and samplers on loan from the collections of the Musee Acadien, the York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum and the New Brunswick Museum. Concluding this exhibit of hand-crafted things is a hand-pieced quilt recently made by Mary Saunders of Douglas Harbour, N.B. entitled *Constitutional Celebration*.

"Tole Work" is a major form of early country decoration, in fact almost any piece of decorative metal or wood is loosely referred to as "Tole". However, this is a misnomer. "Tole" comes from the French meaning sheet iron, thus "tole peint" means painted iron. Therefore "Tole Work" refers specifically to hand painted tin articles such as trays, document boxes, tea canisters, etc. Decorative art is the painted designs we see on wood and

glass.

Mae Fisher of Moncton has pursued her interest in Tole painting for the last twenty years. She has exhibited in Moncton, and in Summerside and Charlottetown, P.E.I. For those interested in trying their hand at "Tole Painting", Mrs. Fisher will offer a course the week of October 11 - 15 at the Exhibition Centre. The workshop will run Monday to Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration fee is \$100.00. For further information on this course and what to bring to the first class please call 453-3747.

Tole Work by Mae Fisher and *Early New Brunswick Folk Art* will be on display at the Exhibition Centre from September 25 until October 20. Admission is free. Open hours are: Monday - Thursday 12 noon - 4 p.m., Friday 12 noon - 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The Explorations Gallery, second floor at the National Exhibition Centre, is currently showing "Mechanisms", conte and pencil drawings by Lynn Wigginton of Saint John. "Mechanisms" depicts a series of ordinary household objects and will be shown until October 13.

Lynn is a graduate of Mcun: Allison University. She has had three solo exhibits in Saint John and has participated in group shows in New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

A large part of Valdy's show relied on wit, folk philosophy, and audience participation. He had everyone clapping and singing along for the whole concert, occasionally to little bits of doggerel that introduced songs. Most memorable was the introduction to "Hot Rocks", an anti-nuke song. He preached about safe energy with less government intervention in rhyming couplets and finished off his intro saying "Who me - partisan? Shit, I'm just a singer, man!" A good number of his funnier songs

showed his attitudes towards modern mores. "Bland new shoes" and "Skin and bones" for instance express a somewhat uncomprehending disapproval of slavery to fashion and external beauty. "Christian way of life" however pokes fun at ultra conservative religious values, but certainly not at religion itself.

Valdy finished his last set with the ever popular "Rock

and Roll Song" to a standing ovation. He was called back twice, and both songs he played kept the audience clapping and singing along to the end. As he sang the Belafonte tune, and his own "Easy Money", his voice sounded a little rough, perhaps as a result of competing with the loud but appreciative crowd, most of whom will surely be there again should Valdy return next year.

Film Society shows classic

The UNB Film Society's presentation this weekend will be Jean Renoir's classic *Rules of the Game* (1939). This film, along with his other masterpiece *The Grand Illusion*, is an intelligent, humane, and witty depiction of society in transition - or at least in confusion. In *Rules of the Game*, Renoir dissects a dying aristocracy on the eve of a world war. With a mixture of comedy and tragedy that gives the work both satirical detachment and sympathetic personal involvement, Renoir shows us a social class held in a perpetual state of tension. This class is ripped apart by internal pressures, and finally pieced together again - but only by means of a tacit agreement among those involved to ignore the transparently thin fibers used to repair the social fabric.

The film concerns itself with a Marquis, his wife, and the guests at their chateau. Their world is one of social pretenses and formal codes, and the tension is created when the romantic ideals of

the characters run up against the cold hard bricks of reality. Still, when the rules are broken, such as when one lover mistaken for another is killed by a jealous husband, the guests are careful to cover it up, preserving the tenuous order of their association. Renoir implies that their experiences will not change the nature of the guests, but that they will continue in their unsuccessful attempts to subject passion to the unworkable rules of conventional society.

This film is constructed so

that we willingly suspend our instinctive condemnation of the prevailing hypocrisy and triviality, and instead extend our sympathy for the weaknesses and illusions of the characters. It is a sensitive exposition of an incredibly complex, formalized society, and rightly belongs with classic films of the twentieth century.

It will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at the Tilley Hall auditorium; admission with season pass or at the door.

Anne Murray returns...

Anne Murray, Canada's internationally known songstress is set to return to her native Maritimes for a mini-tour which will include Halifax, November 5, Fredericton, November 8, and Moncton November 9. Anne returns to the AUC for the first time in 6 years. In fact, Anne opened

the Aitken Centre with a sell out first concert in May of 1976. Tickets will go on sale at the Aitken Centre, Saturday, October 2 at 9:00 a.m. Mail orders will be accepted only following the opening day on October 2. Additional information can be obtained by calling 453-3555.

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Close Encounters of a Nerd kind

By ALAN DOERKSEN

Note: The characters in this story are fictitious, but may resemble various real-life weirdos. Speaking of weirdos, this story features the extraterrestrial exploits of one Kneel Headstrong, captain of the Apolling 1 spacecraft; Lorelei Mars, attractive communications officer of the Apolling 1; Flush Bordum, navigator of the spacecraft; and finally, Henry O. Kickinger, Minister of Affairs for the DOA, that is, the Dominion of Asteroids. The former three also operate as agents of the DOA government, serving as ambassadors (in the loosest sense, as you will find out) to numerous offbeat cultures located on habitable asteroids within the spheres of the asteroid belt. Anyhow, these are the voyages of the spaceship Apolling 1, its five day mission to exploit strange new worlds, to freak out crude life and lewd civilizations, to baldly go where no man will go again (hit the music, Satchmo)!

"There we were all in one place, a generation lost in space..." sang the muzak on the bridge, when it was suddenly interrupted by a signal from Ceres headquarters.

"Damn it, they were just about to start the Martian top forty, with Spacey Spacem," Lorelei complained. Begrudgingly, she tuned out, and switched to an unlisted frequency. Then she turned on the viewing screen, and all three crew members groaned as they saw the visage of Henry O. light up the screen.

"Hello, my friends, its good to see you!" he droned in a

casual tone.

"Wish we could say the same!" mumbled Lorelei.

"Turn the channel!" grumbled Flush.

"I called to tell you where to go," the trio's boss continued.

"The feeling's mutual!" Kneel retorted.

"Did you fellows say something?" Kickinger questioned. Nobody answered. "Anyhow, I've decided to send you to Caliphonia to make out a report on the local wildlife."

"You mean the animals?" Lorelei asked.

"I'll let you think that one over," answered Henry O., smiling to himself. "Just drop by a week from now and I'll pay you the commission. Over and out..." The picture faded, and in its place appeared an ad for Radio Shark.

"Full speed ahead, Flush," Kneel ordered the navigator.

"But...Caliphonia's way back there," objected Flush.

"Well, who asked you?" Kneel snarled back. Flush switched on the Warped Drive motors and flung the trio out of...their seats! It must be noted that Apolling 1's engines run on the principle of converting mass into energy. The mass in this case was a fresh load of trash collected from the previous asteroid where the trio had made a stop.

After a harrowing journey through space, Kneel, Flush and Lorelei got to their destination. Touching down at the local spaceport, the tric was met and greeted by the loco governor, Jerry Clown. When they shook hands with him, the trio was in for a shock; mainly because of his high-powered joy buzzer! A special limosine had been

rented for them, so off the three went to the local Coward Johnson's Hotel. After they were settled in, the trio went to a nearby Burglar King to talk over plans while they sampled some of the native cuisine. Kneel outlined what was to be done:

"The way I see it, we've got to check out the local casinos, nightclubs, parties, beaches, massage parlours, move-houses, Dizzyland..."

"We get the picture," Lorelei stopped him. "What say we divvy up on this?"

"That's my line!" Kneel complained. "Anyway, I'll try out the nightclubs and casinos. How about you guys?"

"I'll take the move-houses and Dizzyland," Flush announced. "What I need is some intellectual stimulation."

"I guess I'm stuck with beaches and parties," Lorelei said resignedly. "Looks like we've got a real work-out, this time!"

After a disappointing meal of junk-food, the trio went their separate ways along the streets of Sun Funicisco. First, let's follow Lorelei as she makes her way to the waterfront. Stopping at handy Buliworth's, she picked up some sun-glasses and a bikini (with a pair of tweezers, that is) and almost got out without paying for them! Fortunately, she had brought her Bunkamerrycard along, since she had none of the Caliphonian currency, known as dullards and scents. Once out on the street again, Lorelei caught a streetcar (labelled "DeZyre Transit") to Melobru Beach. There, she got out at a stop and gazed at the vista spread out beyond her. She stood on the outskirts of greater Sun Funicisco, on the edge of a highway leading to Nowhere (30 miles further on). Ahead of her lay a trail leading through half a mile of rolling sand dunes, interspersed with tumbleweeds and Jehoshaphat trees, all ancient and gnarled. Hiking her way through the wilderness, she began to build up a tremendous thirst. "Oh, for a pitcher of Hator-Adel!" she thought to herself. (Author's note - I read minds!) At last she reached the top of a dune overlooking the beach itself. Down below her were

hundreds of natives, basking in the bright red sun. Lorelei was perplexed until she remembered the asteroid had a strange atmosphere (consisting mainly of nitrous oxide). Many were also swimming or surfing in the deep purple sea. Descending the hillock, Lorelei entered a changing-house to drop off her clothes and put on her miniscule bathing suit. Then she opened the door and stepped onto the sand. She screamed in pain. Her bare feet were scorched on the white hot sand. Everyone stared at Lorelei as she blushed and looked for a place to hide. She found a spot beneath a nearby palm, and stretched out in the glaring sun. Falling asleep, she lost track of time, but when she awoke Lorelei felt a burning sensation from her neck to her ankles. Stifling a scream, she ran to the shoreline and dived into the drink head-first. Emerging a dozen yards from the shore, she barely missed being wiped out by a surfboard. Accidently, she gulped some water and was surprised to find it sweet. In fact, it tasted just like grape juice! "Makes you want to drown!" she thought.

Meanwhile back in town, Kneel was ambling down a boulevard, taking in the sights and lights of sunny Sun Funicisco. "Yecch, this smog is killing me," he muttered to himself. Then he came upon a massive club called "Seizure's Place", with a brilliant sign advertizing "Gambling, Guzzling, and Go-Go Girls, Galore!" "Gadzooks!" thought Kneel, "I've got to give this gig a go!" So in he went, through the double-Dutch doors. In front of him stood a 90's bar with several rough customers sitting in front of it. One of them, dressed in Old-Western gear, turned and glared at the newcomer. Kneel quickly turned and walked past the bar to a room full of tables, decked out in style. Half or so were occupied by a motley assortment of folks, some wearing tuxedos, others in Dalmation Army clothes. Headstrong found a table in a corner near a stage, where (apparently) regular shows were put on. He asked for a menu from a beautiful girl with long, flow-

ing black hair in a deep purple velvet dress with a plunging neckline, but she told him she was only a customer.

"I know. How about a drink?" Kneel returned, grinning.

"Maybe later, I've got a job to do," she said.

Kneel paled. "Don't tell me you're a stripper here!"

The girl grimaced and rolled her eyes. "No, of course not! Don't you recognize me?"

Kneel paused to think it over. "I know!" he cried a moment later. "You're Kissy Hyde, lead singer for the Bartenders, right?"

The girl nodded, smiling. "This is fantastic!" Kneel exclaimed. "When do you start?"

"Any minute," Kissy replied. Behind her, some roadies were setting the equipment up for the band.

"Say, are you busy after the show?" Kneel pried.

"Are you asking me for a date?" Kissy giggled. "I'm busy tonight, but I'll be free tomorrow. It's our day off."

Just then, the other Bartenders arrived, and signalled to Kissy to join them on stage.

"I'll talk to you later!" she whispered to Kneel. Turning, she left to start the show.

Several blocks away, Flush had entered a giant mall known as Place Ville Monie. It wassa hundred and twenty stories high and consisted of 85 restaurants, 22 cinemas, as well as much more, including a lost-and-found on every floor. Flush caught a transparent elevator to the highest floor of the mall. The view of the city was superb, but only extended as far as the suburbs. However, Flush was too busy to notice, what with crouching on the floor, covering his eyes and wailing. At last, the doors opened and Flush hurried out into the top floor, which turned out to be a revolving restaurant known as the "High Anxiety Society Eatery". Flush was directed, against his better judgement, to a table by a window. Trying not to look outside, he asked the waiter for a menu, and subsequently ordered a high-rise burger, a tall glass of whisky and layer cake for dessert. As he waited (for the waiter), Flush hesitantly glanced out the window and was reassured to find that the restaurant was spinning only very slowly. Just then a girl walked up to a juke-box not far from Flush and made a request. All of a sudden, the restaurant speeded up tremendously. Flush was astonished, and got up to make a complaint, but was thrown (by centrifugal force) against a wall. "You fool, you forgot to fasten your seatbelt!" a waiter

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Quest for the Crown of Trent: Chapter Three

By MIKE MACKINNON

(Summary: Jar and his two companions have reached the Shaman who lives in the northern regions of the Hain Plain. After drinking the potion that the Shaman gave him, Jar begins to feel his work.)

The pain subsided and Jar was able to see a bright light in the distance. It was shining through a spreading mist. At first Jar thought that he was floating towards it, because he could not feel any ground below his feet. He soon realized that the source of light was coming towards him. As the light grew brighter he was able to distinguish the form of a man in dark contrast against it. The figure was moving to him in a gentle glide. Jar watched in fascination.

The figure's face was hidden by the heavy hood of the cloak but Jar was still able to see the penetrating eyes. They glared at him with an intensity that made him want to turn away however he found himself unable to. Slowly, the figure raised a bony hand to the hood and pulled it back. Though he had changed greatly Jar was still able to recognize the shaman. His skin was pulled tightly across the bones and the eyes were set in deep

hollows. They burned with a red fire.

Extending the same bony hand to Jar, the shaman turned and headed back into the rolling mist. Jar followed and soon was swallowed up by the mist. After walking about thirty yards, the mist came to an end. What was waiting on the other side was awesome. There was a large number of branches - too many to count - all heading and twisting towards a large central trunk barely visible in the distance. Jar and the shaman were standing on one such branch.

Jar looked at the Shaman: an unasked question showing on his face. The healer merely shook his head and Jar surmised that he would have to wait

to have his questions answered. Once again the Shaman headed out and Jar followed. Slowly they made their way across the branch and out across the mist filled chasm. Jar looked down and thought he could see activity. One scene would quickly change into another and Jar soon realized that what he was witnessing was the past. Soon the Shaman stopped and pointed down into the mist.

Jar peered through the swirling fog and was able to see what appeared to be some sort of battle on a plain. As he watched, the battle scene drew closer until Jar was able to make out the individual combatants. With a start he realized that the fight was the

one he had fought earlier on Hain Plain against the Plain-Wraiths. He felt strangely uncomfortable watching something that had happened in his past.

Both he and the Shaman watched the skirmish until it reached the point when Jar had been wounded. Just as the blow was about to strike, the Shaman shot out a hand with lightning-like quickness. The blow never fell and the Jar character escaped unscathed.

"Your wound is healed," the shaman said softly.

"But I still feel the numbness." Jar was worried that the healer had failed.

"You will feel the effects of my healing only when we have

gone back to our correct branch. This is not the same branch."

Jar looked at the Shaman with confusion. "I thought that now we were on the same branch as before."

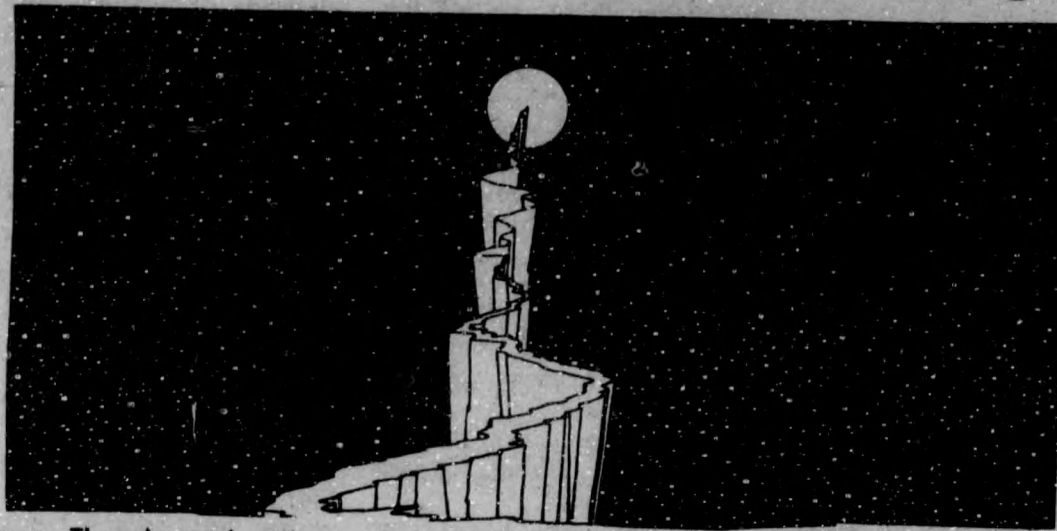
"The changes of time are subtle and you have to be an experienced time traveller to detect those changes."

There was something else bothering Jar. He had been told that it was dangerous to try and change the past. He voiced this concern to the Shaman.

"We are on a branch of time that had not yet happened. Therefore I can alter that branch, though only slightly. Otherwise there would be too large a gap between this branch and ours, and we would not be able to return." The Shaman turned to leave.

Jar reached out and grabbed him by the cloak. "Does this mean my future may be changed?" The Shaman simply shrugged and began to turn back towards the light. Jar followed him, mulling over his worry about the future. Then he remembered the Shaman had said the alteration would only be slight. Jar hoped fervently the change would not affect his quest.

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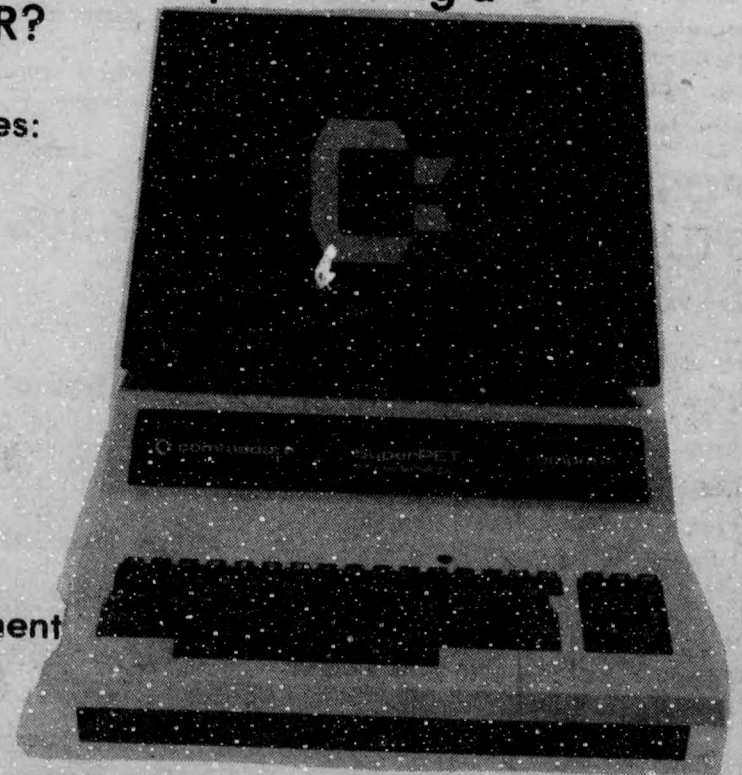
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TNB news

TNB director, Malcolm Black, announced today that Michel Boucher will be an associate with the company for the entire season. Michel Boucher will direct *Memoir and Mass Appeal* on the mainstage, and for the Young Company he will write and direct *Saturday Morning Special* and *L'emission Speciale de Samedi Matin*.

During the season he will work closely with Malcolm Black and Nancy Coy, Manager. He will have the opportunity to acquaint himself with every facet of the running of a major regional theatre.

Black said, "We're delighted to have obtained the funding to have Michel with us, and we are pleased that this gifted young director can have the opportunity to prepare himself properly to eventually assure a position of Artistic Director in Canadian theatre."

Michel Boucher received his baccalaureate at McGill and his M.F.A. at the University of Victoria. He first worked with Malcolm Black as assistant director on the Bastion Theatre production of *Twelfth Night*, and has subsequently directed at Kawartha Summer Festival, Sunshine Theatre and the White Rock Summer Theatre, both in B.C.

Michel has also directed and written *Un Voyage Celeste - An Astral Voyage* for TNB's Young Company last season, and has directed the Young Company for the Bastion Theatre in Victoria, B.C.

Fredericton native co-edits book

New Star Books (Vancouver) and Pink Triangle Press (Toronto) are pleased to announce the joint publication of *Flaunting III*, an anthology of the best articles published over a ten-year period in the Canadian gay magazine *The Body Politic*.

Ed Jackson will be travelling across the country September

24 to October 13. Ed Jackson, 37, is the co-editor of *Flaunting III*. Born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, a graduate of UNB, a sometime teacher and educational researcher, Jackson has been a member of *The Body Politic* editorial collective since Issue 2. He is one of the three people charged in the original court case against

The Body Politic.

In *Flaunting III* articles selected from ten years of *The Body Politic* highlight some of the hopes and fears of men and women growing up gay in a rapidly changing world: coming out sexually, coming out to friends, family, co-workers and coming out publicly.

"Caliphonia Screaming"

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shouted at him. Fortunately, the song was short but the damage to Flush had already been done. He exited quickly, muttering: "To heck with fast food joints!" as he left.

Heading back to the beach (puff, puff), let's find out what Lorelei's up to. When we left, she was up to her neck...in water, that is. After swimming around for awhile, she decided to head back to shore, but stopped when she felt a strange sensation in her left leg. Looking down, she screamed as she saw a squid with its tentacles wrapped around her ankle. Clumsily, she splashed to shore and wildly waved at the lifeguard, who stared at her in surprise (like everyone else on the

beach).

"Is this some kind of joke?" he snarled.

"That's what I'd like to know," replied Lorelei, in confusion. "What is this creature?"

"It's a squid, that's what it is!" exclaimed a man with a chef's hat on. Running up to Lorelei, he eagerly pulled off the creature from her ankle. Licking his chops, he raced to a stand labelled "Attach-a-Taco" and threw the poor squid into a cauldron. Lorelei grimaced and hurried away. Packing her things up, she hiked back across the sand dunes and caught a street-car into town.

Getting off at a Shocker's Drug Mart and Pot Exchange, Lorelei bought three jars of Noxeus

skin cream and returned to her Coward Johnsin's hotel room to try some intensive sunburn treatment.

In the meantime at Seizure's Place, Kneel was enjoying the Bartenders' concert immensely. Kissy sang out excellent renditions of "Grass in Pocket", "Talk of the Asteroid", "Pressure" and other memorable songs of the band's. Approached by an actual waitress, Kneel ordered a Seizure's Salad, a double teaquiller, a plate of Hungarian Galoshe (which tasted like a pair of boots), and a crescent-shaped piece of delicious, lemon boomerang pie for dessert. Unfortunately for Kneel, he had to go to the men's room, and missed making further plans with Kissy because he got locked in a stall, and couldn't afford to get out (they charge twice in Caliphonia). Eventually, he managed to crawl his way out, and made his way back to his table just in time to catch the latest stand-up comic, Steve Martian, otherwise known as a riled and lazy guy. Needless to say, Kneel left pretty soon and headed straight back his CoJo's hotel room to try and recuperate.

As for Flush, the less said the better. After leaving the "High Anxiety Society Eatery" he had browsed through miscellaneous shops such as Mole's Kook Store, Zello's, Fudson's Gay Company, Wimpsons-Fears and countless other (at least for Flush). After hours of dreary foot-slogging, Flush arrived at the Seven Deadly Cinemas, where he spent the greater part of the afternoon watching such movies as *Flaws*, *the Booze Brothers*, *Psicko* and *Grease*, while chewing on shredded styrofoam which claimed to be popcorn. At last Flush emerged, with a thoroughly glazed look in his eyes, and carefully walked down thirty flights of stairs so as to avoid the glass elevator. By nightfall, he too had reached the hotel, and collapsed in a heap on his bed.

The next morning, the trio met in the breakfast nook to talk over their respective adventures. Then they collectively wrote a report in legalese, and went on their way. . . not to outer space, but to have a last fling before they left Caliphonia. of course!

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Date de l'examen du Service extérieur : le samedi 16 octobre 1982 à 9:00

Les candidats qui participent à ce concours doivent s'inscrire auprès de leur bureau de placement pour subir l'examen.

Des agents du Service extérieur visiteront plusieurs universités pour discuter des perspectives de carrière. Votre bureau de placement pourra vous renseigner sur ces visites.

La Fonction publique du Canada offre des chances égales d'emploi à tous.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Meeting: 7 p.m., SUB, Room 103, for all student senators to consider the applications for student representatives on Senate committees. All interested students are invited to attend.

Fredericton Squash Club: New members night, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. Films, refreshments and displays, everyone welcome.

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous: meeting at 8 p.m. Room 102 Admin. Building, St. Thomas University.

UNB Christian Fellowship weekly meeting: "What is God's Will," at 7:30 p.m. d'Avray Hall, Room 230. Everyone welcome.

UNB Film Society presents: "Rules of the Game" at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission with season pass or \$2.00 at the door.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Wildlife Society's first annual "Live-trap and Smelt Pig-out" will be happening today, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the UNB Woodlot.

OSCA: Social gathering at SUB, Room 26 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price \$1.00 for members, and \$2.00 for non-members.

UNB Film Society presents: "Rules of the Game" at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission with season pass or \$2.00 at the door.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Un Coffee House, featuring Ruth Dunfield, Kevin Thompson, Jack and Bob Watson and other basket cases. 8 p.m. Come on out for an evening of folk and Christian music, and just good ol' fun.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Tom Riesterer, a PhD student in English literature at UNB passed away recently after a diabetes related accident. Colleagues and friends of Tom Riesterer invite you to a memorial service for him at 7 p.m. at the St. Thomas University Chapel. Monte Peters will preside at the service, and the eulogy will be given by Professor Fred Cogswell.

Tumbling Dice "A Tribute to the Rolling Stones" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SUB Cafeteria. Business Society members \$1.50, Non-members \$3.00.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Preschool Hearing, Vision, Blood Pressure and Developmental Screening Clinics: MacLaggan Hall, UNB Room 4. Children aged two and a half to six years are eligible. A complete screening will entail 2 appointments on separate days. Phone 453-4642 for appointments.

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

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Drummer required to accompany Modern Dance Classes. Phone 453-4646.

One 'Microeconomic Theory' ECON 3103 textbook. Author: Gould/Ferguson; Call B.P. Room 131, Jones House. 453-4921, please leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention: All Jewish students - Have a happy and healthy New Year! Morton Cohen.

Forest Engineers: Pub in the SUB. Friday, Oct. 1 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by "Spectrum".

To the individual who returned my hubcaps - many thanks, your honesty is appreciated. I hope you feel as good about it as I do.

Attend this weeks meeting of the UNB Christian Fellowship on "What is God's Will". It is being held in Marshall d'Avray Hall at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230. Everyone welcome.

UNB Telescope club wishes to point new members in the right direction! This weeks window to watch belongs to Wendy "O". Show starts at 10:00 p.m. nightly.

This year keep fit and have fun with Scottish Country Dancing every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143.

UNB Film Society Presents: "Rules of the Game" Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall auditorium.

A big thank-you to all our Forestry Big Buddies for making Friday night the great time that it was.

Love from your little buddies.

The Fredericton Recreation Dept. is offering a Social Dance program once a week for the weeks commencing October 14. The program will be held at the Skyline Acres Rec. Centre. The cost is \$10. Dances include the Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha-cha cha and jive. Singles are welcome. For more information call 455-6271.

Memorial service for Tom Riesterer, a PhD student in English literature at UNB who passed away recently after a diabetes related accident to be held Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the St. Thomas University Chapel. Monte Peters will preside at the service, and the eulogy will be given by Professor Fred Cogswell.

Anyone who owns a HP-41C/V calculator, or anyone interested in advanced Alphanumeric Calculator Programming, please contact Mike at 472-3733 evenings.

Attention Kayakers! An organization meeting of the Kayak Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7 in Room 08 of the Forestry+Geology Building at 7 p.m. Beginners and experienced paddlers alike are invited to attend. For more info. call Derek at 454-8575 evenings.

Room for female; corner of Hanwell and Woodstock Road. References required. Phone 454-0214.

S.R.C. FALL ELECTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1982

The following seats are open:

Arts	1 full term
Business	2 full term
Computer Science	1 full term
Education	1 full term
Engineering	3 (2 full term and 1 half term)
Forestry	1 full term
Law	1 half term
School of Graduate Studies	1 half term
Nursing	1 half term
Rep-at-large	1 full term

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Nominations forms can be picked up at the S.R.C. Office, room 126, S.U.B.

Nominations close Wednesday, October 6, 1982

ELECTION NOTICE - CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

ELECTION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE (Fredericton Campus)

The following positions are open:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

One Student Representative - two-year term beginning 1 November 1982

Eligible candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year other than the final year of a degree program who is in good academic standing.

One Student Representative - one year term beginning 1 November 1982

Eligible candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year of a degree program, who is in good academic standing.

(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus)

UNIVERSITY SENATE

One Undergraduate Student Representative - two year term beginning 1 November 1982.

Eligible candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any other than the final year of a degree program who is in good academic standing and is not registered in the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus.)

Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent. Nomination forms available from the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or from the S.R.C. Office.

Closing date for Nominations - Wednesday, 6 October 1982 at 4:00 p.m.

Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time. Nominees have 24 hours after the closing date in which to withdraw.

ELECTION DATE - 20 OCTOBER IN CONJUNCTION WITH S.R.C. ELECTION

James Woodfield
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Randy MacDonald, Student Directory
Editor

FREDERICTON SOCIETY OF
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Applications for the Scholarship of-
fered by the Society are being receiv-
ed until October 4, 1982.

This Scholarship is available to
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pleted at least one year at the Univer-
sity.

Application forms are available by
calling the Chairman of the Commit-
tee, Mrs. Donna Wallace 453-4864
(day) or 455-9667 after six o'clock.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

1. ★ All persons attending a social function where liquor is served must be 19 years of age or over.
2. All persons attending a liquor function must have a valid student card ID and one other piece of identification.
3. UNB and STU students are permitted one guest each and they must obtain a guest pass from the Student Union Building Directors' office prior to gaining entrance to the pub. Those with student ID from other universities are not granted quest sign-in privileges.
4. Student Card ID from other recognized universities will be honored.
5. The consumption of liquor is not permitted outside the area licensed to serve alcoholic beverages.
6. Liquor is not to be transported in or out of the area of the function.



Brownsworth on speaking

(Continued from last week)

"Brownsworth, I know you have my best interests at heart but there are things a man must do, being a proficient speaker is one of them. Comes with shaving and wearing ties, unpleasant as they are one has to keep a straight upper lip and carry on."

"Quite so."

"I mean if we all walked around unshaved without ties, not being able to speak proficiently who knows what could happen!"

"Agreed."

My spirits lifted, I proceeded.

"Why the club would have me blackballed if I arrived with

some huge beardfalling over my unknoted neck. Blackballed pretty quickly too, Brownsworth!"

"NEVER, sir!"

Brownsworth is like that, he has a certain calming maternal way about him. Absolutely essential in club Bartenders.

I continued, as I saw a slim chance to catch Brownsworth up.

"Do you remember poor old Percy, he walked in from his exploration in Africa with a mere mustache and was suspended for the year."

"Very true, sir."

I was sure, I finally had Brownsworth, they would be

talking about it for years. Referring to the day as -Blanchard Day, and toasting it in Buckingham and Fleet St.

"Well Brownsworth?" I was moving in for the kill!

"He did not have his Bartender to protect him."

I understand Macbeth a lot better now.

"Had I been his Bartender," said B. "the situation would have been radically different."

"I have met the enemy, and am now his." Someone who knew Brownsworth must have thought that up.

"Absolutely right" I had to concede "he was a tea totaller wasn't he? I've always found

that a bad sign in a man."

"Quite sir."

After a night cap, I returned to Blanchard G.H.Q and found. to my surprise, my book waiting in the mail box. It had been sent by S.P. (only God and postal workers know what that means) and had taken only a day to reach me.

To be honest, I never really read the whole book, only the first sentence. It said:

"To be a proficient speaker, one must stand straight, speak clearly, be neat, strong but not loud, well groomed, and have a definitive point."

Well, I looked myself in the eye, with the aid of an obliging mirror, and I am bent, unkept, larthargic, speak with rasp, and in the mornings have been known to kick puppies, cute ones! In short definitively pointless.

I knew then it was hopeless, so I reassigned the book as a door stop (something one never has enough of), and decided the only thing for it was writing, as writers are often, but not always bent, unkept, larthargic, speak with a rasp, and I know quite a few who pointlessly kick cute puppies. Just one thing for me!

Astronaut here

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He added that all feelings of fear dissolved after the rocket left the launching pad, claiming that after this... "there was a better chance for survival."

Irwin concluded his lecture by answering a variety of questions from his audience. Among these, he addressed himself to the possibility of space being used for defense purposes.

Said Irwin, "I think there will be a need for military hardware in space. . .As long as

our adversary is using space for military purposes, we're obligated to do the same." He added that the space shuttle could be instrumental in launching such hardware.

When asked whether he would ever like to return to space, Irwin answered unhesitatingly, "Oh yes, very much." He regrets however, that his event is unlikely due to his advancing age and a heart condition developed after the 1971 mission.

Colonel James B. Irwin currently resides in Colorado Springs, Colorado with his wife and five children.

POSITION VACANT

S.R.C. Recording Secretary - Any interested U.N.B. student please contact Susan Crockett, S.R.C. Office, Room 126, S.U.B.

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Meet Memorial tomorrow

Red Sticks pound opposition

The UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey team chalked up another pair of victories over the weekend with convincing wins over league rivals Mount Allison and University of Moncton. Both games were played at home in front of about 100 fans and the final outcome - 11-0 over Mt. A. and 6-0 over Moncton.

The Mt. A. game was decided very quickly. It was just a matter of how bad the damage would be and whose turn next to score. The fans were not disappointed as there were lots of scoring opportunities and some fantastic goals. The tempo of the game was obvious from the start as UNB scored in the first minute of play only to have it disallowed because of a dangerous hit. However, the Red Sticks persevered and scored before the 2 min. mark on a penalty corner. The Sticks never looked back.

They scored 8 in the first half, one virtually every 5 minutes. Co-captain Donna Phillips led all scores with 3, Co-captain Beth McSorley had 2 goals while rookie Anne Campbell added 2 as well.

Singletons went to Kathryn MacDougall, Susan Grady, Pam Hartling and Sharry Martin. Everyone on the front 2 lines of offense scored at least once.

Sunday's game against Moncton saw the Red Sticks start out just as fast. Within the 2 minute mark Donna Phillips had the first goal of the game. Donna had an outstanding weekend constantly stick handling through the opposition to either score herself or set someone else up for an easy goal. She had 4 goals in this game and was an easy choice as the Red Stick nomination for Athlete of the Week.

Other goals in the Moncton game went to Susan Grady and Sharry Martin. Susan was particularly nice as she tipped the ball into the corner on a shot by Donna Phillips. With her constant pressure on the goalie, lots of holes were opened up.

Anne Campbell and Kathryn MacDougall had particularly strong defensive games - rarely allowing the opposition into the offensive end. Beth McSorley had superb hit outs



An unidentified member of the UNB Red Sticks prepares to move past an outwitted U de M opponent during Sunday's game. UNB outclassed their opponents 6-0.

on the penalty corners which helped Donna score a fair number of her goals. Diane McArthur got us corner after corner as she continuously fought her way through the opposition.

Unfortunately the back line of Nancy Drope, Carol Cooper, Gail Costello and goalies Marleigh Moran and Barb

Leamar were not contested very much at all. The few times they did touch the ball through proved valuable as they initiated our attack time and again.

Both games saw the opposition with a few scoring chances but for the most part it was UNB on attack. Such should not be the case this weekend. Eastern league rival Memorial is in for a game on Saturday at Chapman Field. In last two

years 2 encounters, we drew 1-1 with the Beothuks on their field while beating them 1-0 at the playoffs. They virtually have their whole team back and should easily have a playoff spot in the AUA's.

The Red Sticks record now stands at 9 and 0 with a 51 and 1 goals for and against average in 4 league games and 5 exhibition games. High scorer for the Sticks is Donna Phillips with 14 goals.

Sport 3-0 record

Shirts keep rolling

By TOMO

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team returned victorious from their road trip with two comfortable wins over Saint Francis Xavier and Acadia last weekend. The Red Shirts continue to impress with a fine, direct style of attacking soccer and are playing stronger together as a team with each game. The Shirts now head the AUA Western Division with three straight wins from three games, and ten goals scored with just one conceded.

On Saturday, the team started slowly and shakily against a spirited and much improved Saint Francis side, conceding a goal in the first ten minutes. Going behind spurred the team to raise their game and swift attacking play brought two goals before the interval to rectify the situation. The first was made possible by a nice through pass from Dwight Hornibrook which Greg Kraft gratefully seized on and headed in. The second was the result of goal persistent pressure by striker Johnnie O'Brien which left the ball

loose for Kraft to hammer in his second. The second half was much higher for the Shirts with the defence blocking everything and the midfield creating many chances for the forwards. Greg Kraft finally got a well deserved hat trick after a through ball by David Rouse and a pass from Ronnie Taweel.

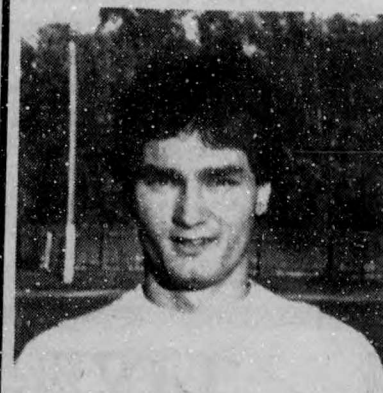
Sunday's game against the Acadia Axemen threatened a more serious challenge with the Axemen in a determined mood. However, it was Acadia who were finally axed by a resolute, hardworking Red Shirts team who performed with skill, spirit and team work to overcome the threat. A solid, compact first half ended with no score, the better chances having come to UNB. Dwight Hornibrook went close from the right midway through the half and soon afterwards, Johnnie O'Brien turned in a tight situation and hit a beautiful left foot shot against the bar only to see the ball scrambled away.

In the second half, UNB nullified the threat of the Acadia forwards and started to

dominate, demonstrating their superior skill and fitness. The first goal was headed in beautifully by Ronnie Taweel directly from a huge kick from goalkeeper Vincent Woo and second was added when Stephen McCaig who played exceptionally well in left midfield, volleyed in a cross from the right with considerable composure. The final nail in Acadia's coffin was hammered in by Tomo Thompson who hit a curving left foot shot into the bottom corner from the edge of the penalty area after unselfish work by Stephen McCaig.

Everyone, from goalkeeper Woo right through the defence, midfield and attack played well and spiritedly this weekend, including substitutes Stephen Mackey, Blair Cousins, Malcolm Rogers and Harold Berghuis. Morale was high and collectively it was a fine team performance with everyone supporting and covering for each other. The Red Shirts are off to a great start and these two victories were evidence that the team is getting stronger as the season progresses.

Athletes of the Week



Greg Kraft



Donna Phillips

The Varsity field hockey and scored 10 goals and nine assists this season. She has been an AUA All Star the last four years and has been on the National Field Hockey team for three years and All Canadian twice.

Kraft, a fifth-year Forestry student, helped the Red Shirts beat St. FX on Saturday, 3-0. For the past two years, he has been one of the top five scorers in the AUA, and has been a Red Shirt since 1978. His hometown is North Bay, P.E.I. native has already Ontario.

In her fifth year of Physical Education, the Charlottetown, P.E.I. native has already Ontario.

Ironmen bounce back in style

By J.C. Morton

After suffering two setbacks in a row the UNB Ironmen II outscored Charlotte County Saints 14-10. The sunny Sunday afternoon game was well attended and the hard fought match was thoroughly enjoyed.

Charlotte County fielded a strong side which pressured UNB through out the game. The Saints drew first blood when their pressure resulted in a try scored by veteran fly-half Tommy Knox. However, to the Ironmen's credit they did not let the early score affect their game and after considerable pressure from the UNB forwards a try was scored. The Ironmen try resulted from a spoiled lineout and was scored when newcomer Mark Phinney broke through the Saints lineout and done on a loose ball in the end zone.

This evened the score to 4-4 as neither try was converted. The rest of the half was give and take with no team having a real advantage until late in the half when UNB struck again. Another rookie provided the scoring when Mike

Webb took a pass from Grant Mitchell and out ran the Saints pursuit into the end zone. This time UNB kicker Paul Cunningham made no mistake as he split the posts with his convert to give the Ironmen a commanding half time lead of 10-4.

The Ironmen started the second half strongly and it wasn't long before they scored. An alert play was made when Mike Coulombe converted a number eight pick up into a try. The convert was wide and UNB had widened their lead to 14-4.

The Charlotte County team would not allow UNB to turn the game into a rout as they scored again to draw them closer. Again it was Tommy Knox who scored when he eluded ironmen tacklers and slipped into the end zone. The final whistle blew ending a fiercely competitive game which saw UNB win 14-10, but which also proved the Saints worthy opponents indeed.

A strong game was played by Mark Phinney in helping lead the Ironmen over the Saints. Mike Coulombe turned in a strong game which seems to be habit forming for Mike as he has been a welcome addition to the club this year, the same can be said about Sandy Kennedy.

Both Chris Turcot and Grant

Mitchell played quite well and Mitchell displayed some quick thinking by getting out of heavy traffic with a few timely up and unders.

Last Wednesday the UNB Ironmen II lost a heart breaker to the Exiles II, when in the dying moments the Exiles turned a five yard scrum into the winning try. It was a wet day and the rain definitely affected the ball handling, as both teams were dropping the ball throughout the game.

The UNB pack controlled their opposites throughout the game in the set scrums and the combination of Monty Paisley's fine hooking, and a big push by the Ironmen scrum, helped UNB to win the ball on the Exiles put-ins. Toks Akapata provided the only scoring in the first half, as he capitalized on an Exile penalty with a penalty kick giving the Ironmen a 3-0 lead.

Exile pressure coupled with costly penalties by UNB kept the ball in UNB's end for most of the second half. Finally after what seemed like a dozen of attacks on the UNB goal line the Exiles scored. An alert Exile forward picked up the ball after a five yard scrum and eluded UNB tackles to score on a try. The convert was good, and before the Ironmen got another chance, the whistle

blew ending the game in favour of the Exiles 6-3.

Because of such a strong turnout this year for the UNB Rugby Football Club, the Ironmen have been able to field a third team which plays as many exhibition games as coach Cockburn can arrange. The debut of the third team was this past Saturday against Fredericton High. The locals

outlasted UNB 4-0. Inexperience on UNB's part kept them from being capable of any sustained attack.

Ironmen faithful who attended the game noticed with delight the return of Bruce "Bulldog" Gallant, who put in a strong performance despite his questionable physical condition.

Lady Harriers Run Wild

By JENNIFER NOBLE

In a dual meet staged in Orono, Maine, the UNB girls Red Harrier team came out a bit on the short end against a stronger contingent of American runners.

The course was a fairly flat 3.7 miles, run in warm, sunny conditions, not the usual mud, rain and cold that is typical to the cross country season (guess what we train in every day though!).

The start and finish of the race consisted of running of one-half lap around the track, amidst the loudspeakers blaring music, bands playing, cheerleaders yelling, and players grunting and cheering - a typical high school football game in the States. As you can guess, few eyes seemed focused on the hot perspiring runners as they came in to finish.

During the first part of the race, the American coach was a bit blown up with pride for his girls, and was a bit apt to overqualify and brag up his girls. He was startled into

muteness, however when the first colors across the line was the distinctive red of UNB - alas - a Canadian won! Margaret MacDonald won easily over her counterparts, finishing the race in 21.12, about 35 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

The Americans were not to be out done though, and the next four runners were all girls from Orono. Terry Lee Damon was second in for UNB (23.37) running in her usual relaxed style, hardly even appearing to be breathing hard.

Three more American girls followed Terry Lee, but hard on their heels was rookie Tammi Richardson, coming in at 24:55 and in 10th place. The other UNB runners finished in the following order: Donna Kerr, Lynn Sutherland, Lynne Poole and Susan Johnson. UNB lost 21-40 to the Americans, but will have a chance at improving on that this weekend when they go to Lewiston, Maine for a race.

WOMENS HOCKEY

The UNB Red Blazers will be holding try outs beginning October 4, 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. at the Aitken University Centre. Anyone wishing to try out for the team is welcome.

The Red Blazers had a busy and successful season last year and plan the same this year. The team plays other university and club teams from the Maritimes, Quebec and the Eastern United States in tournaments and exhibition games. Last year the Blazers won the St. Mary's University Tournament in Halifax, came second in their own UNB Tournament and participated in the Concordia University Tournament in Montreal.

The Blazers also won the New Brunswick Provincial Tournament which earned them the right to represent New Brunswick in the 1st National Women's Hockey Tournament in Brantford, Ontario. The team was very competitive in the Nationals and all of their games were won or lost by close scores.

This coming season looks to be as busy as the last and the team is looking for an assistant coach and a manager. Anyone who is interested in helping to coach or manage the Red Blazers is asked to call Dale Currie (357-6804) or Debbie MacLoon (472-6392 or 455-3337, Ext. 7).

Scrum Drum

By J.C. MORTON

After fielding many requests for encores of last Wednesday's performance, there is still no definite time set for the "Return of Montezuma." But dance classes will continue as scheduled. . . Nigel "Tidal Wave" Hawk has been asked whether or not he'd like to appear on the corner of this week's McLeon's Magazine. Well what's the answer. . . Glad to see Tim is attending his "walk and talk" classes. As he had a few of us wondering on Wednesday night. . . For any of our readers suffering from insomnia Duff says he has a sure-fire cure. . . Ironmen traditionalists were happy to see Young Smith continue the family tradition. Bottoms that "Bulldog" will not be wearing any footwear at this Saturday's Rugby Pub. This is a real event for all of you newcomers, don't miss it! . . . This weekend's rugby action see's the Exiles I host UNB I at Fredericton Raceway at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

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Pittsburgh Pirates prospect

Mark Healy goes for the pros

By DAVE MOMBOURQUETTE

Summer long since past, most students at UNB have resigned themselves to the approaching cold weather, and the dreaded NHL season. But for fourth year civil engineering student Mark Healy, these thoughts couldn't be further from his mind, that area of his personage being preoccupied with thoughts of Florida sunshine, green grass and baseball.

Florida?
Baseball?

Lest you think that Mr. Healy is suffering from too much studying, it should be mentioned that come March, Mark will be flying south to the spring training camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates in Bradenton, Florida. That is the Pittsburgh Pirates of Willie Stargell, Omar Moreno and Dave Parker quite a scene for a mere resident of New Brunswick.

If you are wondering just how this 21 year old native of Saint John has suddenly been launched into the world of professional baseball, you need not look any further than the summer of 1981. Having played his little league ball in Saint John Mark was able to join the Lancaster Expos of the New Brunswick Junior

Baseball League, in the process almost becoming the league. All he did was to lead the league in doubles, triples, runs scored and batting average, the final figure an impressive .423. Picked to play on the N.B. team at the Canada Games, Mark maintained his .423 average, and led the team to the silver medal.

Like it nor not, his performances caught the attention of Bill Bryan, New England scout for the Pirate organization, who gave him a tryout in Maine. All of this resulted in a signed contract in May of this year, and a summer of Rookie Class baseball with the Bradenton Pirates of Florida's Gulf Coast League.

His performance this summer has earned him a shot at the higher levels of the Pirate system, a chance he will get in spring training next year. That performance was a good reason for optimism as Mark steadily improved over the course of the season, finishing the last three weeks with a .310 average and a steady glove at second base.

The most remarkable aspect of his season was the smooth transition from his old position main reason for his early season hitting troubles.

Another problem Mark encountered was the switch from playing just on weekends, to that of playing everyday, a both physically and mentally tough situation in the middle of a Florida summer. "It was quite a change to play everyday," he noted, one that will show up even more next year

at catcher, to that of second base. The combination of good hands, a good arm, and his size (6'2", 180 lbs.), all played a factor in the switch, one that Mark is certain is the best for his career.

In comparing the baseball in the U.S. with that in New Brunswick, Mark felt "the biggest difference is that every player is good down there, whereas the Senior Teams up here only have a few outstanding players." He singled out the pitching as the main quality difference, citing this as the

J-V Hockey

The J-V Hockey League is preparing for the 1982-83 season. This league is designed to facilitate those students who wish to compete in a more competitive brand of hockey. The formation of this program will provide a more intense hockey atmosphere for the students with higher skill levels.

This year will feature three teams from UNB and one from STU. The program will consist of a twenty-game schedule, with all games being played at the Aitken Centre on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

All those interested in playing in the Jr. Development Program must fill out a player registration form. These forms are available and may be left at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Office.

*There will also be a meeting for all interested players to be held on Thursday, Oct. 7th at 7:30 p.m. Room 116 in the L.B. Gymnasium.

"I've got to go down there with the attitude to play the game, I feel I can pull my own weight and spring training is the time to show your stuff," said the prospect. "I'd like to if Mark makes the Pirates A Class team, and jumps from a 60 to 140 game schedule.

And what of the prospects for the future, Mr. Healy? play A ball next year, but you really can't tell, so I'm

prepared to go by any decision the Pittsburgh organization makes," he added.

For Mark Healy that decision will probably be a good one, providing he stays healthy, and his climb to the big leagues should continue. Who knows? If all works out one of our own UNB products could be helping the Pirates end yet another Expo hope for the pennant.

Orono nips male trotters

By TONY NOBLE

Despite losing to the strong University of Maine Orono Black Bears, our Red Harriers Cross Country team has to be pleased with the results. In the past few years UNB has never beaten Orono, but this year with only a few of our top runners present, we gave them a real run for it.

A big plus for UNB was the return of the double trouble Flood brothers to the racing scene. Both ran excellent races over the fast flat 5.7 mile course. Brian Flood, the more conservative of the two, held back over the early part of the race, only unleashing his savage and onslaught over the last few miles as he picked off dozens of tiring runners to finish a very respectable 10th.

Henry Flood, on the other hand, attacked right from the start, not making any friends at all doing so. One such hapless adversary passed Henry with a half mile to go which was a real mistake as he literally thrashed his was past a number of startled but helpless runners to finish 2nd.

Tim Boyle was also a powerhouse of strength in his usual well paced manner. Leading much of the race, he didn't quite have the legs for the gut burning finish, but still finished well in 5th. Tim is new

this year and looks to be a real plus as we approach AUAA time.

Seated a little further back in the pack, but still having a good race was Tony Noble who is steadily improving and is expected to be in the lead group by AUAA time. Our 5th man was Tim Randall who ran really well considering his lowly status of frosh, but at least this was his second meet which is one step better than our super frosh, Cris Pinsent and Alex Scholten who were our 6th and 7th men respectively.

All three frosh ran really well and look to be bright spots in races to come.

Hopefully, next weekend when the team travels to Bowden, Maine, we will have the services of 2 more of our top runners R2D2, Greg Crondin who missed this weekend in order to recharge himself, and P.J. Meagher who's supreme coordination caused injury by the old "kick yourself in the leg" routine.

Judo Club

Beginners instruction will commence Monday Oct. 4th at 6:00 p.m. in the South Gym (behind d'Avray Hall).

Regular classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

This year's club boasts five black belt instructors as well as a full range of belt levels among our members.

The Judo Club travels quite a bit to provincial and maritime level competitions.

Skating Club

The first practice of the UNB-FSC will be on Friday, Oct. 8 at 3-4 p.m. at the Aitken Centre.

Practices will alternate from Thursdays to Fridays at 4-4:45 p.m. from one week to the next. Registration forms and a list of the ice times will be available on the 8th.

For further info. please contact Ann McKinley at 455-5623. Everyone is welcomed!!

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Please apply to: Applications Committee, Room 126, Student Union Building.



KICK OFF with unb red shirts

Returning victorious from our first road trip with two wins under our belt, I am pleased to report that the Red Shirts managed successfully to continue the good start to the season which began with our 4-0 victory over Mount Allison. This is our best start to the season in several years and our record of three straight wins from three games played with ten goals scored and only one conceded sends us to the top of the AUSA Western Division ahead of Mount Allison and UPEI. Our sound performances this weekend coupled with a growing compactness in defence and up front not only boosted team morale but rewarded us with a national ranking of fifth in the country which we feel is much deserved.

Our weekend consisted of a sound 3-1 victory over a much improved Saint Francis team with a hat trick from Striker Greg Kraft, and an excellent performance last Sunday against a strong and hungry Acadia side. This encounter ended in a 3-0 victory for us with goals from Ronnie Taweel, Stephen McCaig and myself, all in the second half.

Both games were fine team efforts for us with everyone playing well, supporting, and running hard off the ball. In addition both games were played without midfielders Mike Foley and Joe Turpin, and striker Peter Carpenter, all of whom had been released to play for their respective home teams in Challenge Cup competition. Finally, thanks to trainer Steve Mundle whose perpetual insanity continues to prevent boredom setting in on tedious weekends involving hours of road travel.

This weekend we are on the road again to face our toughest challenge yet - two consecutive games against Memorial University, Newfoundland. Memorial finished last in the Western Division last year with only two wins and five points but we know they will be stronger this year. They have four AUSA titles to their name, the last being in 1973. Last year, we did the 'double' over them at College Field winning 2-1 and 2-0 with goals from Dwight Hornbrook (2), Peter Carpenter and Greg Kraft. I hope I can report victories again next weekend. Unfortunately Mike Foley will definitely be out for these games with torn ankle ligaments - we hope he recovers in time for the UPEI games. See you next week. . . . TOMO

AUSA (West)	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pts.
UNB	3	3	0	0	10	1	6
Mt. A.	5	2	1	2	4	6	5
UPEI	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Memorial	2	1	0	1	1	1	2

UNB Results		Top UNB Scorers	
Mt. Allison 4-0 (H)		Greg Kraft 4	
St. Francis 3-1 (A)		Dwight Hornbrook 2	
Acadia 3-0 (A)			

Shirts Profile



David Rouse, BBA 4
Age: 22, Height: 6', Weight: 175 lbs.
David is a reliable and versatile defender and midfield player in his third year with the team. Safe in defence and aggressive in front of goal, David played for Fredericton Athletics this summer, and is hungry for more success. David hails from Fredericton.



Greg Kraft, Forestry 3
Age: 22, Height: 5'10", Weight: 145 lbs.
Greg is a lean, light weight central striker with outstanding control on the ball and a killer instinct for scoring goals. Greg is one of the most dangerous forwards in the AUSA contest and was our top scorer last season with seven goals. Greg is from North Bay, and in his fifth season.

Express heat up

By MARK SAVOIE

The Fredericton Express may manage to complete a total turn around from last year's disgrace to being a league power this year. It is of course, too early to tell, but early indications tend to show that the Express will at least not be the patsies they were last year.

On Wednesday the 22nd the Quebec Nordiques from the National Hockey League came to the city to play against their farm club; the Fredericton Express. As can be expected the Nordiques took command of the game early, when former Express Richard David took a pass from Michel Goulet at 2:11 of the first period and put it by Express netminder Clint Malarchuk in order to successfully complete the Nordique power play. But after the first period the Express were the better club on the ice, and managed to pull off a three-three tie against a supposedly superior club.

The same was true on Sunday the 26th during the game against the Alpines. The Express came out rather flat and were already a goal behind by the 1:31 mark. Once again it was a power play goal. But in the second period the Express

were flying and pounded six goals behind the Alpine netminders.

Fredericton's own Omer Fournier (never mind that he's from Bathurst) has played very impressively on both occasions that he has been in the nets. For the game with the Nordiques he inhabited the Nordique goal for the entire second period, and let in none of the 14 shots that he faced. The Express had three brilliant scoring opportunities against him and he proved more than equal to the task on all occasions.

John Kinch and Gary

Agnew, both former UNB'ers were both impressive with Kinch getting a goal against Quebec and winning his pugilistic battle against Don Nachbauer of the Alpines. His was not the only fight in the Alpine game, as Sylvain Coté returned to his rightful position as penalty leader with Bob Bedier that resulted in Sylvain getting a five minute major and a 10-minute misconduct.

The Express are flying high, and things can only improve with the Canuck players still to come. So look forward to a great season still to come for the Express.

NUTRITION AWARENESS

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Sharon Dublin to head our Nutrition Awareness Program at UNB.

Sharon has a degree of Bachelor of Science majoring in Nutrition and will be available for counselling on weight problems and good nutritional eating habits. She will also be actively involved in setting up daily nutritional specials in our cafeterias and have available brochures, calorie counters and various other literature for the asking.

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Intramural News

Women's Volleyball

All women who are interested in play volleyball are asked to sign up with the Intramural Program. You may register individually or as a team. Varsity players or equivalent will not be eligible to play. Register at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Room A121 before 5:00 p.m. on October 6, 1982.

Games will be played on Monday and/or Thursday evenings. For more information pick up an Information Kit at the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym.

Fall Badminton Tournaments

The Men's and Women's Fall Singles and Doubles Badminton Tournaments will be held the week of October 18. All persons interested in participating should register in the Recreation Office Room A121 L.B. Gym by Fri. Oct. 15.

Innertube Waterpolo

Returned by popular demand. The Co-Ed Innertube Waterpolo league is about to begin. Entry deadline is Tuesday Oct. 5. Team managers may pick up an Information Kit in the Recreation Office. Individuals may also register at the Recreation Office Room A121 L.B. Gym. Swimming

ability is not a pre-requisite --enthusiasm and a sense of humour are. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings.

Intramural Tennis

This year's Tennis tournament had 27 participants from UNB and STU. Competition was held in Men's Novice and Advanced and Women's divisions.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 saw the men's and women's draws begin. Competition was completed on Saturday, September 25. In the men's Novice Martin Belliveau of STU defeated Michael Lui from UNB (3-6; 6-4); 6-1). in the men's Advanced draw Mike Tobin, 3rd year Law, defeated Ted Madsen, 3rd year Business (5-7; 7-6; 7-5) in a three hour marathon match. In the ladies' draw fourth year business student, Janice Ryan of St. John defeated Bonnie Prosser (Arts) (6-4; 6-3) to gain the women's title.

The winners and three other members from UNB may be going to the AUA championship October 22.

Intramural Golf Tournament

Twenty golfers took advantage of the fine fall weather last Sunday, September 26 to

participate in the Third Annual Intramural Golf Tournament. The Tournament was held at the Country Club of Fredericton. Mike Allen with a score of 75 placed first. He was followed by Dave Fleck with 77 and Don Esterbrooks with 78. Congratulations to all participants. Winners may pick up their certificates in the Recreation Office.

Co-Ed Softball Tournament

The first annual Intramural Co-Ed Softball Tournament was held on Saturday, September 25 with outstanding cooperation from the weatherman. Five teams of enthusiastic ball players took to the diamonds of Queen's Square for a round robin tournament. In the end the Graham Giants were victorious.

A great time was had by all. If you missed the first Co-Ed activity of the year -- don't miss the rest. Upcoming entry deadlines include: Innertube Waterpolo - Tuesday, Oct. 5; Recreational Volleyball -Wednesday, October 13; and Competitive Volleyball -Wednesday, October 20.

Men's Ice Hockey

It may not be snowing yet, but it is time to start thinking "HOCKEY". Entry deadline for



Bonjour Mes Amis!

Nicks

Picks

By Nick the Greek

Woe betidings to all Expo fans out there. It looks like the best team in baseball is going to have to wait another year.

This was a good year for baseball, attendance records are an all time high. Pete and Yaz continue to set records every time they get a hit. Henderson has set a new base-stealing record (125 and counting) which I'm sure will be broken next year. Gaylord Perry was thrown out of a game and suspended for throwing a spitter (my kind of guy) after how many years?

Well the season is coming to a close, but who is going to win? Well ain't you people lucky you've got me to tell you.

In the National League East the cards are on top and it looks like they're going to stay, thanks to Bruce Sutter. The Phillies have a chance but they just about have to win all their games.

As for the west, the Dodgers are hot but Atlanta is right behind them. I don't think that Atlanta can beat them but watch for a tie.

Moving along to the American league west California is on top with KC close behind. California should win with no problems. Look for Reggie to have a few good games.

In the East, the birds are two games behind Milwaukee. Weaver thinks the Birds can pull it off. So do I, but I'm picking Milwaukee anyway.

Anything you want covered Nick will do it.

Send letters to:
Nick the Greek
Da Bruns
Sports Department

Intramural Hockey is Wed., Oct. 6. Only the first 20 teams registered will be accepted. Team managers may pick up an Information Kit in the Recreation Office, Room A121

L.B. Gym. If you wish to play, but do not have a team, you may register in the Recreation Office individually and you will be placed on a team. Basic protective equipment is available. All team managers and individual entries must attend the Organizational Meeting on Wed., Oct. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 210, L.B. Gym.

Co-ed Volleyball

The Intramural Program has expanded the Co-ed Volleyball program this year to include two separate tournaments. A Recreational tournament will be held on October 16 and 17. Modified rules will be used to ensure that players of all ability levels have a good time. On October 23 and 24 a competitive tournament will be held and standard Volleyball rules will apply. Entry deadlines are October 13 and 20 for Recreational and Competitive tournaments respectively. Team managers may pick up information kits in the Recreation Office.

Officials Needed

We are currently in need of officials for Flag Football, Basketball, Volleyball and Ice Hockey. The rate of pay varies from \$3.80 - \$5.00 per hour depending on certification and experience.

Noon hour skating

The ever popular Noon Hour Skating Program begins Monday October 4. This program is open to all UNB and STU students and faculty, staff, and alumni who have purchased Recreational Facilities Passes. The ice will be available Monday through Friday from 12:30-1:15 p.m.

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