

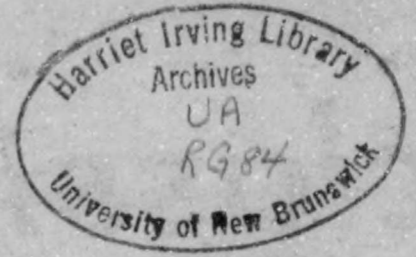
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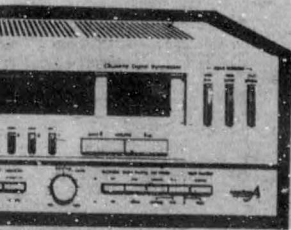
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news

Ratcliff urges establishment of grievance procedure

By CAROL ANN FOLEY
Brunswickan Staff

SRC President Kevin Ratcliff urged the university to establish a student grievance procedure in a letter to University secretary James Woodfield dated September 15. Ratcliff noted his own experience illustrated "an unfortunate lack of such a set of guidelines."

Ratcliff went on to criticize what he termed the "unwillingness" of the board of governors to hear student appeals.

Ratcliff's experience with the board dates back to early last year when, as Jones House president, he was evicted from residence for allegedly scheduling two orientation events - a late

night swim and Judgement Night - during the restricted hours of midnight to 7 a.m.

On Monday, September 7, 1980 Ratcliff was called to meet with Dean of Men's Residences Robert Smith and Jones House Don David Brescician to explain the events of the previous night.

The next day Ratcliff met with Smith again, after which

SUB renovation plans in works

By VERNON ROBICHAUD
Brunswickan Staff

Hot on the heels of this summer's renovation of the Student Union Building cafeteria, plans are being made to further renovate the inside of the SUB. A conceptual plan has been drawn up and is being considered said SUB director Cindy Stacey.

The reason for the renovation is the necessity of having more room for organizations, said Stacey, as the building itself has not changed with the times. The student councils of UNB and STU, and other organizations have been asking for more space in the last

few years. Until this year, their demands have had to be turned down for financial reasons.

This year things have changed, said Stacey. At the end of this month the SUB will have paid off its debt for the construction of the building. The students of both universities agreed in a referendum to pay 15 dollars, included in their student dues to pay for the SUB.

Now they will be asked if they wish to see the renovation take place and if so, if they will agree to continue to give the 15 dollars. The date of the referendum will be given in two weeks time.

Woodshed will reopen

By JEFF IRWIN
Brunswickan Staff

According to College Hill Social Club Director Rick Cuthbertson the Woodshed will reopen on or around the 28th of September under the auspices of Robyn Chaloner.

The Woodshed remains basically the same but better Chaloner said. Changes include an upgrading of materials used by the Woodshed. "No more styrofoam cups and neon-type signs which were in direct conflict with the theme of the place", she said.

Chaloner is looking forward to operating the Woodshed. She said that she will try to be

available at certain times in the Woodshed to discuss suggestions from the patrons as well as the entertainers on how to make the Woodshed a greater success.

The Social Club and the Woodshed are planning to sponsor a concert at sometime in the near future to help raise funds for further expansion.

Chaloner has planned some changes in entertainment. The folk theme will remain but there will be a few new faces and a few changes from the tradition.

One of the main problems in the past has been poor advertising but plans are being made to change that as well.

he received his eviction notice.

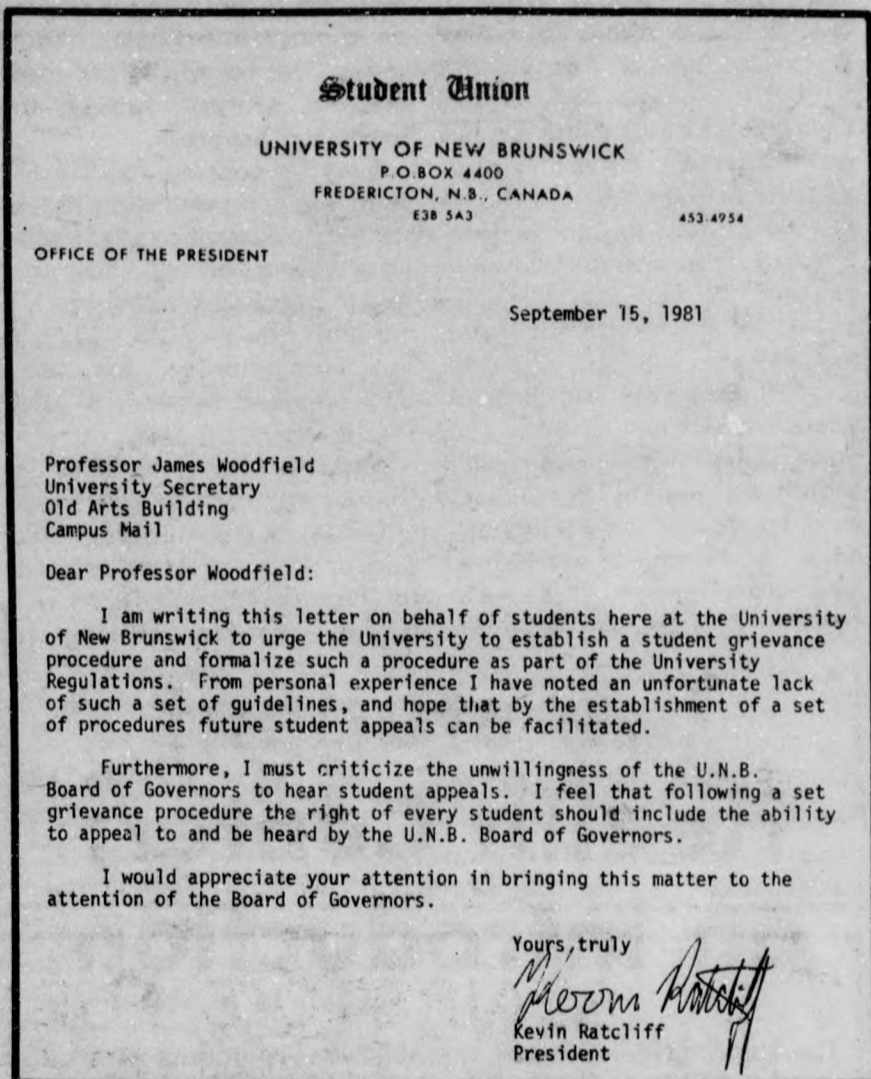
Ratcliff then appealed this decision to the board of deans, which subsequently denied the appeal. He then wrote to the university secretary, requesting a hearing before the board of governors.

A tribunal appointed by the board of governors, which included M.M. Hoyt, Q.C., David Coughy and Professor Merrill Edwards, was to hear Ratcliff's appeal and forward a recommendation to the board. This tribunal never materialized.

Ratcliff then sent a registered letter to the chairman of the board, Robert Shaw. Ratcliff was instructed to contact the university secretary who was to arrange a second tribunal. The committee members, appointed by President Downey, were David Coughy, Richard Simms and Prod. Merrill Edwards.

This tribunal "recommended unanimously that no hearing be granted by the board of governors, and the board concurred."

Ratcliff contemplated legal action but decided against it on advice from his lawyer.



Ratcliff's letter to Woodfield

Is university a waste?

W. M. STEWART
Brunswickan Staff

"Is University a waste?" will be the topic of an exhibition debate held Monday in the Woodshed at 12:30, to be opened to the floor at 1:30.

Two three-man teams, which will have at least one woman participating, will debate this topic to arouse interest in the formation of a university debating club. An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Annex C, the Anthropology building (the white building in Tilley Hall parking lot) for all students interested in forming a club. Some sort of festivities are to follow.

The students debating the pro's and con's of the usefulness of the university education we all prize so dearly are from Dal, McGill, Queen's, Toronto, UNB, and STU. The first four are touring the Maritimes under the auspices of CUSID (Canadian University Society for Inter-collegiate Debate), Henry Lambias (acting Dean of Men's

Residences) is putting them up. The other two are our own Mary Abraham and Lois Corbett.

Mary Abraham is the driving force behind this rejuvenation of our once-proud club. She is an FHS grad and was involved with the "model parliament" at FHS, and even became prime minister for two years. She received an award for being an "outstanding orator" and also the "Ed Bell" award. She was also the chairman of the FHS debating club.

She was given a spot on the provincial team, ranking second out of the top seven debaters. The team went to the Nationals in the spring of 1980, where Mary was given the award for being the top female parliamentarian and received the "Tom Lawson" award (who founded national high school debating which gave rise to University nationals), making her number one in her field.

Monday's meeting will be attended by Professors Neil McGill and Peter Lovell, and a loosely-organized club of all

interested students will hopefully be formed. The club will consist of two sections, one for beginners and those who wish to debate casually, and one smaller section of keen dedicated debaters who will form crack teams that will go national. Teams would travel to other universities to develop national experience.

Abraham said an excellent coach is waiting in the wings to lead a good team for national competition. Three meets will take place before Christmas. There are even visions of international competition down the line, she said.

Debaters would follow a practice of opening to the floor, as the exhibition debate will on Monday, giving students a chance to give vent to their opinions. Any student is welcomed to attend the exhibition debate and meeting that night. Debaters represent many faculties, said Abraham.

UNB once had a thriving successful team in the '60's, but the past decade has been not so good. Don Fleming tried

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Stereophonic sound appreciation among courses being offered by UNB extension department

Enriching their leisure time is a snap for those in the Fredericton area who enrol in *Stereophonic Sound: How to Hear It All*, or *Micro Computer Programming*, or *Recognizing And Developing The Gifted Child*, just a sampling of the new special interest, non-degree courses being offered this fall through the department of extension and summer session.

Last year, several thousand people went back to school to learn a new skill, work on a university degree, or simply to enjoy ideas in the conveniently scheduled evening courses, according to Robert Williston, assistant director of extension. Registration for the non-degree courses is currently

underway in room 121 of MacLaggan Hall.

For area residents interested in pursuing a degree on a part-time basis, almost every UNB faculty offers some evening courses through the extension program.

Evening courses for the fall term will commence during the week of September 21. Further information on all day and evening courses for part-time students can be obtained from the department of extension and summer session at UNB Fredericton, 453-4646.

In addition to the wide selection of non-degree courses in creative and performing arts, part-time students can register for *Planning Your Retirement*, a new course offered in

cooperation with the New Brunswick department of labour and manpower. This course offers discussions, lectures, films and guest speakers presenting the facts on retirement and offering advice for those of any age who wish to plan for the future.

For those with more immediate financial concerns, *Financial Planning* will be offered for the first time this year. This course is designed to aid people in setting up realistic personal and family budgets, and is also offered in cooperation with the department of labour.

Parents of young children will be particularly interested in the new course *Parent Education*. Offered by Marie Cashion, a member of the Faculty of Education at UNB, this course focuses on the development of children during the first three years, and emphasizes parent-child activities that can foster this development.

Parents who have, or are wondering if they have, a gifted child will want to enrol

in *Recognizing and Developing The Gifted Child*, offered by UNB administration professor David Willings. Dr. Willings, who became interested in the problems of gifted children while serving as personnel consultant for Decca Navigator Company and has published a book on the subject, will discuss the problems experienced at home and at school by the gifted child. The course is founded on the concept that it is just as difficult to be the parent or teacher of a gifted child as it is a disabled child.

Those with an interest in the future will appreciate *Micro Computer Programming: TRS-80 Basic*. Experts in the field have predicted that all homes will be computer equipped in the not-too-distant future, and this course provides hands-on instruction in the BASIC programming language for the Radio Shack TRS-80 microcomputer, one of the most popular home computer systems. Previous computer experience is not required. The principles learned

in this course, taught by Glen Jordan of the UNB department of forest resources, can be transferred to other computer systems.

In another futuristic bent, UNB Physics professors George DeMillie and Derek Livesay will offer *Nuclear Power*, a course for the non-specialist which will look at the energy problem, the cost of electricity, the pros and cons of nuclear power and its hazards. This course is especially timely as Point Lepreau prepares to come on line.

Biology professor John Tidswell will offer the new course *Stereophonic Sound: How To Hear It All*. This course, for the record or music buff, will include human hearing,

equipment specifications and characteristics of speakers and listening environments. No special background, other than an interest in good sound, is required.

The student Health Center; an introduction

The Student Health Centre is located in Tibbits Hall East and the entrance is at the far end of the parking lot. The phone number is 453-4837.

Hours: Weekdays - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Weekends and holidays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At all other times, a physician is available (for urgent problems only), through the security office. Summer hours are 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays only.

Medications are not dispensed at the Health Centre. Prescriptions can be filled at any Fredericton area drug store. Remember, most prescription drugs are partially covered by your compulsory student insurance.

Allergy shots may be brought to the Health Centre for storage and administration.

For all Canadian students, the cost of physician and hospital services are paid by provincial medicare programs. Students from outside N.B. may be asked to pay for services provided by downtown physicians or specialists. They are reimbursed by their insurance plan. Non-Canadian students should check with the International Student Advisor's Office for details of health care insurance.

When you first come to the Centre, you will be seen by a primary care nurse who can

help in evaluating your problem. In some cases, she can give you complete care.

Confidentiality is maintained because of the private nature of many questions, tests and treatments. This means your records, or information regarding the reason for your visit, are not available to anyone, including parents and faculty. The only exceptions are: 1) subpoena of records by court order; 2) life threatening conditions or actions.

In an effort to encourage adult level communications, we prefer not to write excuses for class absence. A few faculty members may insist, however. In these cases, we will oblige. Faculty may verify that a student visited the Health Centre on a particular day, but no information can be given regarding diagnosis or treatment, unless the student wishes to sign a release of information.

Students are referred to specialists when appropriate. Most blood and urine tests are taken at the Health Centre. X-rays, hospital inpatient care and emergency room care are provided at the Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital, located near the campus on Priestman Street. Use the hospital emergency room for truly urgent problems only. PLEASE.

Jan Weslien will speak on "Forestry and Forest Policy in Sweden" in a public lecture Sept. 24. Mr. Weslien is the director of extension and en-

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inter-residence debating recently, but it didn't get off the ground.

Abraham said a university gets more respect in the academic community if it has a good debating team than if it has a good football team. She also points out that all the first-class universities have good debating teams, including Mount Allison.

Abraham described the usefulness of debating skills, noting that many prime ministers have good debating skills. Larry Hargrove, last year's valedictorian, went to the 1976 Nationals.

Abraham is anxious to restore the prestige of UNB in the debating field, and urges everybody to show up in the Woodshed on Monday at 12:30. Many students, no doubt have opinions to voice on the topic "Is University a Waste".

Weslien to speak on Swedish forest policy

vironment with Billerud Uddeholm AB, a forest products company located in Skoghall, Sweden.

His lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the auditorium of MacLaggan Hall. This talk is sponsored by the Faculty of Forestry and the

Maritime Section, Canadian Institute of Forestry (CIF).

While in Fredericton, Mr. Weslien will also be speaking to silviculture students at UNB, as well as students in a Maritime Forest Ranger School course on extension forestry methods.

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Harriet Irving library switches to computerized cataloguing system

The Harriet Irving Library at UNB has introduced a computerized catalogue system to replace part of its card catalogue. A "red tape" cutting ceremony marked the introduction of this new system Monday.

UNB President James Downey officially cut the "red tape" and used one of the terminals to search for material. Various staff members of the library and computing centre were also at the opening.

The new system, which is called PHOENIX, makes it possible for the library to offer better service, and, at the same time lower operating costs, said University Librarian, Dr. Gertrude Gunn. The system was developed at UNB by the staff of the library and of the Computing Centre. It is the first system of its kind in Canada.

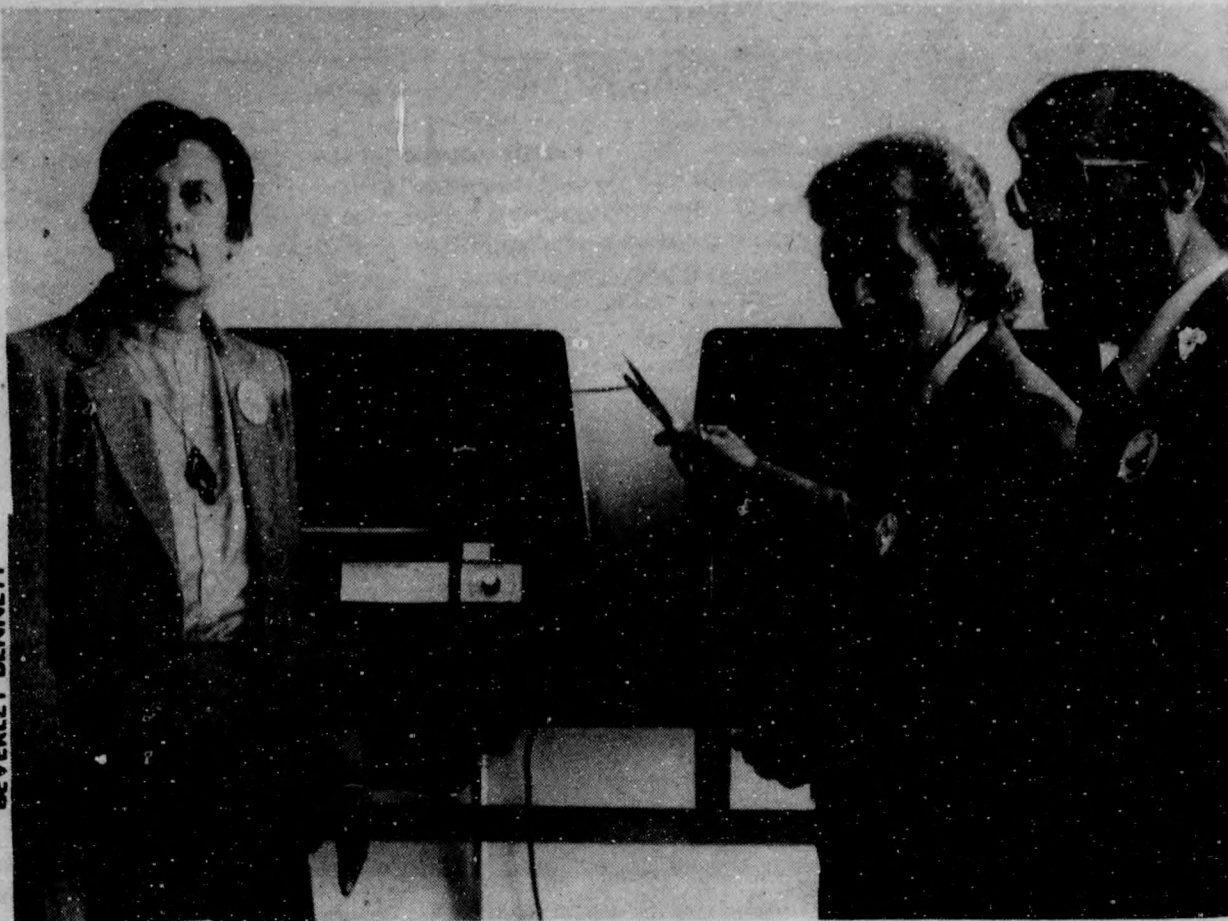
Rather than use the card catalogue system, users searching for books or material published since 1977 now enter words describing the topics at

any of the 30 computer terminals located in the library. The computer then gives them a list of the books available on the particular subject.

The PHOENIX system is easy to learn, much faster and more convenient to use than the card catalogue, says Marshall Clinton, assistant librarian. "In fact, students and faculty are finding it both easy and fascinating," he said.

This new system is also available to people outside the library. It can be used at any of the more than 300 computer terminals at UNB. People outside the university can also use the computerized catalogue if they have an account with the Computing Centre and a computer terminal.

PHOENIX is also helping to increase library cooperation in the Atlantic Provinces. Several libraries in the region are regularly using the system to help provide inter-library loan services. Libraries as far away as Banff, Alta. have been using the system.



The Harriet Irving Library's PHOENIX computer catalogue system was officially opened Monday. Left to right are Librarian, Gertrude Gunn, UNB President James Downey, and Dave Macneil, of the UNB computing centre.

..... a history of the PHOENIX system

In late 1978, a committee investigating access to UNB's libraries' collections agreed to close the card catalogue, as it was an outdated method of providing access to the catalogue, cumbersome in its space requirements and usage, and too expensive to maintain in terms of staff hours.

Alternatives to the card catalogue were examined, including putting the catalogue on microfilm (COM) which was expensive and unpopular, or acquiring IBM's computerized library package (DOBIS), which was also deemed too expensive, even for the entire region.

In August, 1980, the UNB Computing Centre and the library resolved to develop its own online computer catalogue.

Out of the ashes of DOBIS, PHOENIX was born! (Attributed to David Macneil of UNB's Computing Centre).

COMPONENTS

Hardware by COMTERM, marketed through the Fredericton-based Datamaster; 30 terminals in the Harriet Irving Library (HIL) alone, and access through terminals in the Education Resource Centre, the Science Library and the Engineering

Library, not to mention through some 300 other terminals located around the campus, in the UNB Law Library, and at the Ward Chipman Library at UNBSJ.

Software, (the PHOENIX program), by UNB Computing Centre and HIL staff.

USES

As a "card" catalogue by all library patrons.

As an "inventory" for library staff in technical services to pinpoint what holdings the library already has, how they are catalogued, and what should be or has been ordered.

PHOENIX can also be programmed to show if a book is on reserve, missing or lost.

A terminal has been designated to show exactly what materials are on the reserve shelf. (Reserve books are those taken out of circulation at the request of the professor and signed out to individual students for use in the library only).

WHAT'S ON PHOENIX

All materials in HIL and its branches catalogued since the end of 1976 - approximately 110,000 entries, or about 1% of the total library holdings.

All entries from the Engineering Library Indexing and Searching Technique

(ENLISIT), a computerized information retrieval system developed since 1968 by UNB's Engineering Department.

ADVANTAGES:

To The Library Patron:

PHOENIX is much easier to use than the card catalogue. PHOENIX is "user friendly". It will try to meet the user halfway. And PHOENIX speaks English!

PHOENIX is self-teaching. Simply sit down at one of the 30 conveniently located terminals in HIL, punch in the word "lesson" and you're set to go! There are 5 lessons in total but it only takes one or two to get results.

No more rifling through little cards in a narrow drawer.

PHOENIX has four basic commands - SEARCH, DISPLAY, BROWSE and CHOOSE - all of which mean exactly what they say. And if you hate to type, you need only punch S, D, B, or C.

PHOENIX responds to Keywords - it searches for any word and all entries that contain the word(s) you punch in. Therefore, you are more likely to find more useful materials than you could looking up individual cards in the old catalogue.

You can be more creative in

your search - PHOENIX can suggest topics of interest to you as you BROWSE through the entries.

With PHOENIX there is now access to material not previously catalogued in standard fashion, such as government documents, maps, microfilm and archival material.

Any person/organization with an account with the UNB Computing Centre can link up with PHOENIX. This is especially convenient for the NB-PEI universities' computer network.

For The Staff:

PHOENIX can be kept up-to-date more easily than the card catalogue - it only takes a week to add or delete from PHOENIX, as opposed to up to 2 months for the card catalogue.

Staff time is therefore funneled into more valuable activities including PHOENIX instruction for patrons.

PHOENIX has all the library's periodicals or magazines in its database.

PHOENIX has a feedback system built into it which provides a monthly report to the library staff on the use of the terminals. This information will allow the staff to evaluate the use of PHOENIX and im-

prove the system where necessary.

PHOENIX allows a shift in library focus from the perfection of cataloguing to the delivery of materials to the user as quickly as possible.

IMPLICATIONS

PHOENIX is unique in Canadian online cataloguing systems because:

a) It is the most sophisticated system available to the public.

b) It is the only system which operates on the Keyword principle.

c) It is the only system which allows you to find what you're looking for before you know what you're looking for - it does not require step-by-step search techniques.

PHOENIX can introduce its users to the world of computer technology in a friendly and practical way, providing at the same time an essential library service. (HIL staff estimate there are over 2,000 non-student library users annually).

PHOENIX was designed to be connected to the IBM DOBIS library package (which currently has no public access feature), if and when that larger system becomes financially viable.

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Disabled Awareness Week



President James Downey will be spending next Tuesday in a wheelchair as a part of Disabled Awareness Week.



A Disabled Awareness week will be held at the UNB and Saint Thomas campuses September 21 to 24. The week's activities aim to acquaint students and faculty with the experiences faced by the disabled student, as well as informing the public about disabilities in general. The week is being sponsored by the York Sunbury Regional International Year of Disabled Persons. Following is a list of events:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Focus 81 - Employment seminar at SUB. Guest speaker is Gordon Fairweather, chief commissioner, Canadian Human Rights Commission.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

President James Downey and Dr. Noel Kinsella will spend the day in wheelchairs.

Panel discussion at STU, Edmund Casey auditorium at 12:30 p.m. entitled "Awareness of Disabled Students."

Film "A Different Approach" to be shown on both campuses. Time and room TBA.

Goal Ball - UNB gym at 12:30 p.m. A team of sighted students with blind folds vs. team of legally blind persons.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Four student teams, from STU's Vanier and Harrington Halls and the faculties of forestry, engineering and nursing compete in front of STU's main building at 2:30 p.m. Events: slalom using wheelchairs, obstacle course using blindfolds and a final event involving receiving instruction by means of charades (students wearing ear plugs).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Wheelchair basketball game - Elm City Sparks vs. UNB Red Raiders and STU basketball team.

Library Day
Harriet Irving librarians take turns working from wheelchairs, following a set course and tasks. Panels regarding general awareness at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for

library staff, to be held in the Nan Gregg Room.

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Professors Poyatos, Gomez-Astudillo, and Hidalgo of the new Spanish department.

Spanish department goes independent

By CHRISTIE WALKER
Brunswickan Staff

The Spanish department at UNB has been independent of the Romance Language department since July 1st of this year. Members of the faculty, which include Francisco Gomez-Astudillo, chairman; Alvin J. Shaw, associate dean of arts; and professors Jeremy C. Forster, Jorge Hidalgo, Dexter Noel, Mariano Piquer, and Fernando Poyatos, are eager to promote their new department, which is located in Tilley Hall.

The members of the department are quick to point out that Spanish is the second most important language, after English, in the western hemisphere. In 1964 U.S. Federal agencies estimated that the number of positions

requiring knowledge in Spanish was greater than for any other foreign language. And, of course, any newly acquired skill only enhances your chances of obtaining, not necessarily a better job, but certainly a more adaptable one. By this we mean that in the future employers will be demanding different talents of their employees and this includes their knowledge of foreign languages.

Opportunities for willing students to become exposed to Spanish here at UNB are varied. Naturally the first logical step would be to enrol in any of a number of Spanish courses offered, but there are less formal ways to be initiated.

For instance, when the facilities become available, a Spanish lounge will be situated

in the department, complete with Spanish literature, dictionaries, music, and language monitors so that students can practice. A Spanish Club will eventually be organized for students. The club will sponsor activities such as films, lectures and exhibits all in an effort to broaden the potential students awareness of the Spanish culture and the language itself.

Further information pertaining to the opening of the lounge and its "Welcome Party" and the Spanish Club will be printed in future editions of the Brunswickan.

There is also the opportunity for students to study in Spain during the summer while obtaining credit at UNB. Information on this can be received from the Spanish department in Tilley Hall.

Murray House to be sold

By ANNA SUNDIN
Brunswickan Staff

During the summer the Board of Governors approved a proposal put forward by the Joint Senate Board Residence Committee to sell Florence Murray House to cover the expenses of upgrading Maggie Jean Chestnut House to meet the regulations of the Fire Safety Code.

The two residences, located off-campus have been operating at a loss for some years and after a visit by the Fire Marshall this spring, it

was discovered that both needed to have repairs made to meet the Fire Safety standards. The cost of these repairs for Maggie Jean alone are estimated at \$25,000. These repairs are necessary, but they would not in any way improve the quality of the house.

It was a "hard economic decision" that had to be made, according to UNB President James Downey and it was decided to sell Murray as it was the smaller and the less economical of the two houses.

The repairs that need to be done on Maggie Jean include modifying some fire exits, fire

proofing around pipes and oil lines and storage of combustible materials. The major expenditure will be to create a fire-break between the basement and the wooden floor of the first floor.

Maggie Jean Chestnut House was given by Lord Beaverbrook to the University Alumnae Society which equipped and developed the building as a residence for women students, and then donated it to the university. It is located at the corner of Charlotte and Church Street while Murray House is located at the corner of George and Church Streets.

Cynic-at-large

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

How can you best define the average student but as POOR. They are regular patrons of the Salvation Army. They are often seen creeping around grocery store buildings late at night prusing the infamous milk carton. They live on a diet of pizza, Kraft Dinner and tuna casserole without the tuna. The only things emptier than the school book shelves are the kitchen cupboards. They recycle empty beer bottles as ashtrays. I have even seen a few not so empty such ashtrays recycled as beer.

It is very easy to see why so many students are destitute when apartments and residence are so expensive to begin with. But when you consider the fact that Saint Mary's University in Halifax raised its residence fees \$600 in one year, several landlords disallow students to break a twelve month lease without paying a stiff penalty, it is much simpler to understand student poverty. Also consider the government's apparent unwillingness to grant student loans and bursaries, but even worse, their lack of knowledge about such loans and the students applying for them.

But wait. Perhaps more students should take to heart the expression, "waste not, want not." If more students did not consider the "expensive cheap thrills" in life so necessary they may have more money in their pockets for what they came to university for - believe it or not - an education. Are the empty beer bottles being used as a desperate substitute for such a necessary household item as an ashtray? Are they left over souvenirs from a necessary night in the realms of drunkenness? Is the milk carton furniture used to hold a necessary massive record collection?

Yes, I think the student body is entitled to cry out against destitution when it has not been self inflicted. But can you blame the government or landlords from wanting to withhold charity to students when a lot of past privileges have been spent an apartment demolition teams and residence reonation parties.

If you have a financial complaint to voice, make sure you shove all the cigarette butts, empties, and passed out friends in the closet first!

UNB prof wins award in CBC literary contest

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
BRUNSWICKAN Staff

UNB professor Kent Thompson proved his creative writing expertise by winning a prize in the third annual C.B.C. Literary Contest.

"A Local Hanging," a regional historical short story involving rape, incest, child murder and lynching as well as a hint of the occult claimed second prize in the fiction section. "It was a bit of a ghost story" said Professor Thompson.

He wrote the work throughout 1980 for the end-of-the-year deadline. There were three categories: poetry, fiction and memoirs. Professor Thompson was awarded his prize in May and used the \$2,000 to buy a new stereo, he said.

This is by no means the first literary achievement for the English professor, who last year taught creative writing. He has written three novels, the latest of which, *Shacking Up*, was published late last year. Currently, he is engaged in writing radio drama for the CBC.

Professor Thompson's award-winning story was scheduled to be read on CBC radio during the summer, but unfortunately, due to the N.A.B.E.T. strike, it was postponed and will be read in the near future. It will also be published in an upcoming edition of Canadian Forum magazine.

A UNB graduate Michael Brian Oliver, a student here about 12 years ago, captured third place in the memoirs category.

editorial

Orientation: a social event,

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WHEN DOES
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D.G. Smith '70.

but what else?

Why have an orientation week for freshmen students? Why spend approximately \$40,000 to do it? After all, that amount of money could pay for a year's tuition for 40 of those same students. In these times of cutbacks and budget belt tightening, surely that seems an important consideration.

But, hey, let's get our priorities straight. The university exists, ostensibly, to serve the students as an institution of higher learning. Granted, universities do important research and serve as part of the community in which they exist, but students remain (or should remain) the prime priority.

In this context, let's look at orientation. Basically, orientation aims to acquaint the frosh with other students and university life in general. This is done by dividing the frosh into groups led by volunteer second-to-fourth-year students. Each frosh receives a frosh pack—a mixture of gift items, coupons and information from the university. The group participates in group meetings, social activities and competi-

tions like the scavenger hunt and Shinerama. Placement tests for math and French, registration and a parent-campus life symposium are among other orientation activities.

Well and good. A mixture of educational and recreational activities. However "you don't get very oriented by getting bombed at the Frosh Ball," suggests one former frosh group leader. True, but that's hardly the point of it all, is it?

The emphasis is on social life during orientation week, and rightly so. University - going to classes, exams, papers, etc. - is not something that can be taught or shown. It's like learning to ride a bicycle. No matter how many complicated instructions you may receive beforehand, it's a whole different story once you actually get on that bike and try to ride it.

As for course requirements, all freshmen receive appointments with an academic advisor to help them select courses and programs. At registration this year, there were 60 members

of the Orientation Committee to help out despairing first-year students.

University is not just going to school, it's four years out of your life, and if Orientation Week can make those years more fun and more valuable, what more can one ask? The people that one meets in one's life are of indescribable value. Orientation helps new students to break that first stretch of ice. One second year student put it this way, "The people you meet during frosh week are the people who are your friends for the rest of your life."

At this point some readers might be raising an eyebrow and thinking wow, how gung-ho. Fine; but let those same people consider the lamentable lack of interest shown in university activities during the last few years. A phenomenon of the seventies or perhaps simply a lack of that elusive something popularly called "school spirit?" Frosh week encourages "keenness" among the frosh - that willingness to throw yourself heart and soul into something - to get involved in student govern-

ment, the student newspaper or radio station or any of a hundred different organizations. It's something that's easy to sneer at but difficult to have an interesting, thriving university community without.

This editorial has talked about those events sponsored by the Student Union Orientation Committee. It has not considered those individual residences who persist in their "hazing" of new students.

How the ritual humiliation of frosh serves to make them feel at home is beyond the scope of this writer. Unless someone out there actually finds wearing a brassier on one's head or wallowing on hands and knees in mud, mustard and ketchup a valuable life experience.

At any rate, there are some good things going on at this campus for the first-year students. Let's keep it up.

NOTE: This year the orientation committee is attempting to make orientation a year-round process. See the information booth in the SUB (in front of the Smoke Shop) for further details.

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mugwump journal

By JOEY KILFOIL

Before I get hot and heavy into this week's column, please allow me to explain, for the benefit of freshmen and any others (not the least of which are some Brunswickan staffers themselves) just exactly what MUGWUMP is all about.

I'm told that Mugwump is an Indian word for fence-sitter. This is a little ironic because fence-sitter usually implies someone who does not take sides or offer an opinion of an issue. This column is just the opposite. It is a chance for either myself - or the managing editor on alternate weeks - to offer commentary on a variety of issues of major or not-so-major importance. The column often takes a rather personal view, but the subject matter is generally something that is relevant to the university or its students.

The only explanation I can think of for the "fence-sitter" term is this: As student journalists, we are often more keenly aware of what's going on in, for example, the student government circle, without actually being involved with it. Thus we are able to offer opinions which are informed but not biased.

And now, on with it.

And on the subject of cafeteria renovations, I'd like to add my commentary to that offered by various students in this week's viewpoint. I realize it may be a little early to judge it fairly as the system is still young, but I think it is far less efficient than the previous setup. For one thing, when making use of the grill section (the part that's open all day) patrons must ask the persons working there (who are usually pretty busy around suppertime) to pour coffee. As well, ketchup, forks, salt, etc. often have to be dispensed from behind the counter. This not only slows down the line, but is inconvenient for those of us who may not think of all the condiments, spices, and hardware we need to consume Beaver food while we are up at the counter. I'm told the bosses wanted it this way "because they thought they were getting ripped off too much."

Oh really.

And by the way, has anyone noticed the brand-new prices that accompany the new decor? Of course, before we just ordered a hot dog, now we can get a "mighty dog". And whereas before we just got a hamburger, now we can get "easy eats." And of course, there's the "BLT special." What's so special, you ask? Well, before renovations, the same thing cost \$1.10. Now it costs \$1.35.

John Ferris. John Ferris. John Ferris. John Ferris. And just who is this John Ferris, you may ask? Well, aside from being a good guitarist and a generally nice guy, he's nobody in particular, but as I was sitting here ruminating over the question of what to write about, I asked of my surroundings, "What shall I write about?" to which John, who was part of my surroundings at the time replied, "Write about me!" You may think it's stupid, but a column inch saved is a column inch earned (Or something).

soundoff

Prisoner seeks pen-pals

Dear Students:

I am presently confined at the Ossining Correctional facility and I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so. Please understand - just because I'm in prison - doesn't

necessarily mean I'm a criminal. We all can make a mistake because imperfection is due to anyone who's not perfect.

But nothing can really change a particular situation unless there's a will to do so. Is God the only one who forgives?

I hope it hasn't been accounted presumptuous if a man of low and humbly station has ventured to have a friend.

Alphonso Hayes 72-A-232
Ossining Correctional facility
354 Hunter Street
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Congratulations to Mr. Schreuer

Mr. Wayne Schreuer
Shinerama Director
Orientation Committee

Dear Wayne:

This letter is to congratulate you personally as Director of Shinerama as well as to acknowledge with pleasure

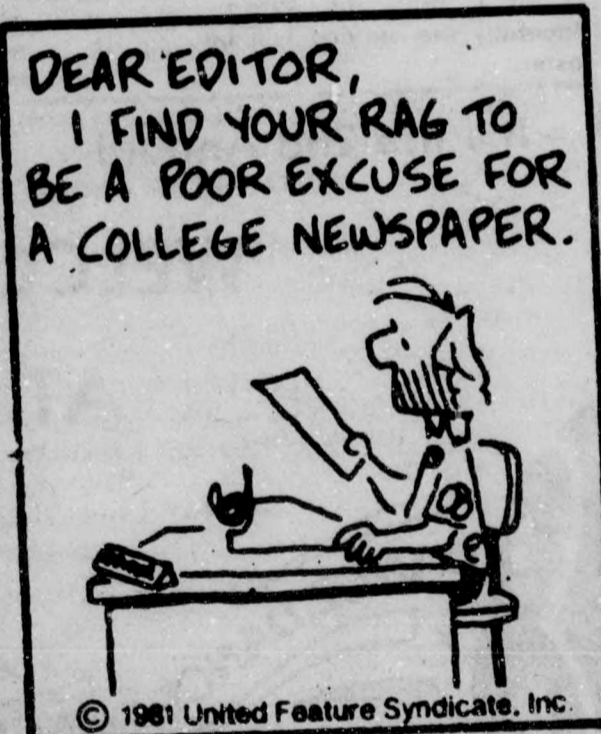
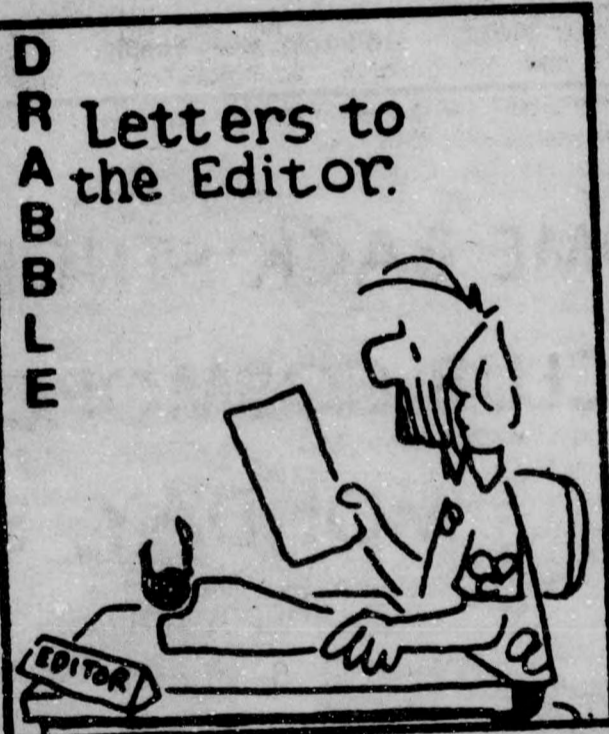
the enthusiasm of the freshmen students which was responsible for the amount of \$8,283.77 raised for Cystic Fibrosis.

As I am sure you know this amount is about double of what was raised last year and

you as Director of Shinerama certainly deserve the thanks of the entire student body at the University of New Brunswick.

Yours truly,

Kevin Ratcliff
President



viewpoint

What do you think of the new renovations in the SUB cafeteria?

Photos and interviews by GAVIN ELLS



Earl Diamond ME II
That's our milk and juice turned into furniture.



Linda Potts BPE IV
It's about time!!!



Lynda Ste-Marie BPE IV
I'm impressed.



Bob Murray Forestry III
I'm glad the pin ball machines are gone.



Ann Harmon BA III
It's fine.



Charles Gregoire EE IV
It's nice that it's larger. Hopefully the service will be faster.



Scott Goobie ME II
Close the SUB and give me my milk.



Colin Brethour Forestry IV
The renovations are nice but the costs were deadly.



Paul Cincurak BSc IV
I think they did a real good job. There's a lot more room.



Wilfred Langmaid BSc IV
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PHOENIX can be sold to libraries as a separate

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Already inquiries from other libraries at Brandon University and the University of Banff have been received.

COMPUTER TERMS USED IN RELATION TO PHOENIX

BLIMP

(Batch Local Input and Modification Program) - A pilot program involving government documents. These are being programmed onto the PHOENIX database in an effort to determine the feasibility of

adding all HIL holdings to PHOENIX.

BNA

(Blackwell North American) - The old computer system the library staff formerly used to catalogue books.

COM

(Computer Output Microfiche) - Refers to the system of putting catalogue cards on microfilm.

ENLIST

(Engineering Library Indexing and Searching Technique) - Computerized system begun in 1968 by the UNB Engineering

Department to catalogue its library's holdings. Has grown to include information in RPC and ADI as well. An invaluable guide to the development of PHOENIX, its entries are now incorporated into PHOENIX.

MARC

(Machine Readable Catalogue) - Any system of computerized cataloguing.

UTLAS

(University of Toronto Library Automated Services) - Computing facility where permanent records of PHOENIX system are programmed and recorded.

VSPC

(Virtual Storage Personal Computing) UNB Computing Centre's terminal system line which processes demands on the PHOENIX system.

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were placed in many office groups in areas convenient for individuals to periodically deposit their accumulation of paper. Acceptable paper includes white and colored printed papers, reports, computer printout and cards, etc.

Many individuals and offices enthusiastically supported the project and a total of over 25 tons of paper were recycled. Proceeds from the sale of the paper are now being distributed to the individual offices taking part in the recycling project in accordance with University policy.

The paper recycling project is continuing again this year. Those desiring to have paper picked up, to have a Paper Recycle container in their area, or wishing more information should call the company directly at 472-8586.

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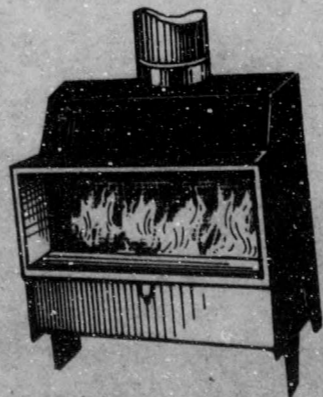
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Fritz appointed president's assistant

Howard M. Fritz, formerly associate registrar, has been appointed to the newly-created position of Assistant to the President for Institutional Research and Development, effective September 1. This position replaces that of Executive Assistant to the President which has been vacant

since President James Downey's arrival. Dr. Fritz will provide research support for the office of the president and for appropriate officers and planning bodies on both campuses. Specifically, he will coordinate, develop and maintain data systems on courses,

facilities, staff, students and finances; bear responsibility for the annual publication of statistical data in a convenient form; and do research and studies on the allocation of resources.

In carrying out these tasks, Dr. Fritz will interact and cooperate with various university offices and officers, including vice-presidents, deans, chairmen, and the offices of the registrar, comptroller, personnel, campus planning and Computing Centre.

Dr. Fritz was appointed associate registrar at UNB Fredericton in April 1976. In addition to his responsibilities

for timetabling, examinations, staff supervision and a wide range of statistical and operational reports, he also was internal consultant on special projects for the offices of the comptroller, the vice-president (academic) and the director of personnel. From January to May 1980 he was acting registrar.

Dr. Fritz brought to UNB a background in data processing and management. As senior consultant for nearly five years with Systems Development and Management Limited, Toronto, he directed analysis and programming of many aspects of government

medicare and real property tax operations.

He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Engineering, Master of Engineering and Doctor of Philosophy in metallurgy from McGill University. The recipient of a Defence Research Board of Canada Fellowship, a Studentship and Post Doctorate Fellowship from the National Research Council of Canada, he was for two years following graduation a researcher at the British Non-Ferrous Metals Research Association, London, England. His publications are in the field of metallurgy.

Sock named to post

Levi Sock of Big Cove has been named coordinator of the newly created Micmac-Maliseet Educational Development Institute at UNB.

The Institute is being created with a \$150,000 grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation. The broad aim of the Institute is to assist with the educational development of the Micmac and Maliseet people of the Maritime provinces and the Gaspé peninsula in Quebec.

As coordinator, Mr. Sock will oversee the creation of a Micmac-Maliseet curriculum resource center at UNB, establish an information service for schools, teachers, educational leaders and Native band councils in the region, and arrange for university and other expert assistance to be provided to locally-initiated projects concerned with the educational and cultural advancement of the Micmac and Maliseet people.

Mr. Sock comes to UNB after several years as projects coordinator for social and economic development with the Big Cove Indian Band. Prior to that, he was for five years an employment and relocation counsellor with the federal department of Indian affairs.

A native of Big Cove, Mr. Sock received his elementary schooling at the federal school on the reserve and his secondary education at St. Thomas College, Chatham. He is a graduate of the New Brunswick Institute of Technology and holds a bachelor of education degree (four-year program) from UNB.

Mr. Sock has been a member of the Big Cove Education Com-



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Florence Murray House



By Lucy Wilson

Photos by Helen Burke

Last March, the Fire Marshal visited UNB's two off-campus co-ed residences - the Maggie Jean Chestnut House and the Florence Murray House - and was not too pleased with what he saw. Since the last inspection, the standards for this type of building had been upgraded, and the buildings no longer fit the regulations. The verdict was the usual "fix-'em-up or close-'em-down"; and there the problem started. The repairs would be expensive and the money was not available.

There had already been calls from various sources to sell the residences for other financial reasons, and naturally these calls were immediately resumed. The Houses also had support, though, which was just as vocal. The Maggie Jean House was donated to the university by the UNB Alumnae, who have kept up their interest in the House. The students and the Don of the Houses also added their support. Although most students had gone home by the time the fighting started, many of them wrote to the President of the University, as did the people living in Murray House for the summer and others interested in saving the residences - friends of residents, etc. In the end, however, total victory was not to be, and we ended up with a compromise between what the students wanted and what the bookkeepers wanted. The Alumnae drafted a unanimous proposal that Murray House (the



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smaller of the two) be sold and the money be used to pay for repairs to Maggie. Since this was with the approval of all the "higher-ups", that was the eventual decision. Murray House was put up for sale by tender Bids close on October 15th, so you want to buy a lovely house in need of a few repairs with a great downtown location (within easy walking distance of the university) here is your chance.

Last year the Florence Murray House was home to about twenty senior and graduate students - many of them overseas students, from Greece, Ireland, New Zealand and Trinidad. Maggie Jean Chestnut House had something more than twenty residents, ranging from first to PhD students, and also had a high percentage of overseas students. The only difference between the Houses were and the presence of a younger students in Maggie. They are both off-campus, one at 811 Charlotte St. and Murray on the lot behind at 806 G St. They both had male and female residents and they both set up so that the residents could cook their own meals. Those who found the prospect of doing their own cooking was daunting than that of the Foods could buy meal carts to eat up the hill. These Houses were very popular, and it was fortunate that now twenty fewer people can live this way. However - there is still Murray and we are alive and

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hopefully for many years to come. Although long range plans are for Maggie to become a graduate residence, the implementation of that plan has been delayed once again, and nine first year students are among us (several of whom had a lovely nocturnal singing lesson last week). This year we again have students from the full range of frosh to doctoral candidates - locals and foreigners. About two thirds of the students cook their

own meals, while the others brave the elements and walk up the hill to brave the food.

It looks to be a good year for Maggie, with more good years in the future.

A lot of people up the hill don't know anything about us - even those that we exist - so come on down for a look, and a tour round, and maybe you'll be glad you did.

Maggie-Jean Chestnut House



year the Florence Murray was home to about twenty or and graduate students of them overseas students, from Greece, Ireland, Iceland and Trinidad. The Maggie-Jean Chestnut House had something more than fifty students, ranging from first year to students, and also had a percentage of overseas students. The only differences between the Houses were size and the presence of some larger students in Maggie. Both are off-campus, Maggie is at 811 Charlotte St. and Murray is on a lot behind at 806 George St. They both had male and female residents and they were set up so that the residents could cook their own meals. Those who found the prospect of doing their own cooking more satisfying than that of Beaver House could buy meal cards and live up the hill. These Houses are very popular, and it is unfortunate that now twenty-three people can live this way. However - there is still Maggie, and we are alive and well.

entertainment

Album review: Blues the best mood

Long Distance Voyager
By Wilfred Langmaid
Brunswick Staff

The Moody Blues are one of the top groups of the rock era. From their beginnings in 1964, this English group has achieved worldwide fame, culminating in 1972 when "Lighter Shade of Pale" enjoyed the success in North America that it earlier had in Britain.

However, many critics felt that the group's last studio album, *Octave* from 1978, would be their swan song. Such is not the case.

The group's latest album, *Long Distance Voyager*, seems certain to add to their legacy. All aspects of it are superb - the production, the orchestration and instrumentation, and the performance of the individual musicians.

This album was a year in the making, and it is easy to see why. There is a lot to it in every sense, and it is very evident that it is a concept album. It is historically rooted, as one can see at first glance from the album cover, which appears to be an eighteenth or nineteenth century British city scene.

The album opens with "The Voice" it has the tight sound which comes only from a

cohesive group, maintained by drummer Graeme Edge. The group's fine lead guitarist, Justin Hayward, who released a solo album entitled *Night Flight* last year, is also the lead vocalist. He is one of the group's biggest assets with his fine voice which neither overwhelms the background music nor is dominated by it, the mark of skilful production. In many respects, this is the album's finest track. It is now zooming up the AM charts, after enjoying FM success since July.

Side one continues with "Talking Out of Turn". This slow number even further showcases the richness of Hayward's voice and the control he has over it. Again, the group provides the ideal background for Hayward.

Hayward also distinguishes himself with a strong break on lead guitar. The backup vocals of bassist John Lodge and wind instrumentalist Jay Thomas are effective, aided by the fact that they are subtle and always leave Hayward's lead vocals in the forefront. This is not a song that will likely be an AM single release, largely due to its lengthiness (7:17), but that is not to say that it is not an excellent track.

The next song on side one is "Gemini Dream", which was the first single release from the album. It is an upbeat number, and probably the most commercial cut on the album. Both the vocals and instrumentation in this song are extremely reminiscent of the Electric Light Orchestra.

"In My World" closes side one. It opens with Hayward singing and accompanying himself on acoustic guitar. Subtly and gradually, Lodge comes in on bass, Thomas on flutes, and Edge on drums. This song is beautiful in its simplicity. However, it will likely not be released as a single, as it lacks the commercialism of "Gemini Dream", and this is unfortunate, as it is really the better song. At the end of the song the band members have individual breaks, and this is really our first opportunity to hear newcomer Patrick Moraz, the group's keyboardist who keeps a low profile musically on this album, largely due in all likelihood to the skills of the other established band members.

Side two begins with "Meanwhile". The opening is very analogous to the manner in which Gerry Rafferty opens many of his numbers, in particular the keyboard work of MORAZ. This is a middle-of-the-road styled number which could conceivably be a very successful single.

"22,000 Days", which follows, involves Hayward, Lodge, and Thomas vocally. The depressing mood in this song is established not only by the lyrics, but also by the minor-chord-based stanzas. In a break in this song we hear the harmonica skills of Thomas.

The next cut is "Nervous", a slow one, which begins peacefully with acoustic guitar and flute, followed by Hayward's vocals. String ar-



rangements follow by The New World Philharmonic, which adds to several of the album's songs. The entire group comes in on the choruses, which are again very much life E.L.O.

"Painted Smile" sounds intentionally like a clown at a circus, both with its lyrics and its melody. It draws one once again to the album cover. At this point one begins to grasp the essence of the album.

It becomes clearer with the recitation of "Relective Smile", a brief poem that sets us up for "Veteran Cosmic Rocker", which shows us the comparison that The Moody Blues

are making. This song is similar vocally and instrumentally to Jethro Tull, and the similarity is so pronounced that it is likely intentional.

Long Distance Voyager is a special kind of album. The fact that it is indeed a good concept album automatically puts it into a special league with other quality groups. It is skilfully produced by Pip Williams, but a lot of the tightness of the album is likely due to the fact that the songs on the album are all penned by group members. All in all, these things make for a fine album.

Miller Brittain

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswick Staff

The first thing you may ask about Miller Brittain is whether or not he lived in New York City. But no, he is a local man from Saint John. He did study in New York, a city where the very strange and psychedelic appear to thrive. And that is where his influence seems to originate.

His purpose is not a total abstraction, but not pure illustration either. A woman in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery standing there at the same time I was said, "It must be abstract, but amazingly enough, I can understand it."

This same person also said "none of the pictures are happy." Noteworthy is the fact that figures look very solemn, almost blank, emotionless.



Mr. Brittain incorporates very long lines, almost stick figures when he creates scenes with several people. It tends to remind one of Picasso. He blends faces into the backgrounds of forest scenes, and paints skin with shades of red, green and orange, his most popular colours.

Brittain painted a few portraits, more realistic than a lot of his other work, but still very simplified. Lines are softened and rounded; easy to look at.

His abstract work still centred around the human body. Yet figures were distorted, almost grotesque. The women's breasts and men's mouths were largely focussed upon.

All of his oil paintings were composed in a thought pattern; no simple observations without overbearing interpretation. He was a very remorse painter. According to the Beaverbrook Art Gallery catalogue he composed, "Portraits of young urchins trying to earn a few pennies, people who had become derelict

through poverty and alcohol and the struggling working class..."

Miller Brittain is obviously trying to communicate a message. But is it a foreboding of the possible automation and void of the future-a-robot world? Or is it a condemnation of past historical mistakes? A few religious paintings of the crucifixion and the expulsion from the garden, as well as a painting called "Night Target, Germany" portraying a fierce air battle of clouds, streaks of fire and silhouette planes. Would suggest the latter. However, his design structure and fantasy images would suggest the former.

Whatever the case, future past or present, the message is a solemn one but the exhibit is uplifting in the degree of talent shown in attempting to communicate such a difficult thought. It is well worth the time to view such an exhibit where the eyes as well as the mind are to delve into outer corners.

Concert flutist TNB youth

Flutist Claude Monteux will open the impressive 1981-82 season of the UNB-STU Creative Arts Concert Series on Thursday, September 24, at the Playhouse.

In Fredericton, Mr. Monteux will be accompanied by the young Japanese pianist Masanobu Ikemiya. Trained in the United States at Oberlin and Indiana University, Mr. Ikemiya now lives in Maine where he has founded a highly successful chamber concert series. He has appeared both as soloist and chamber music ensemble-player in the United States and Canada.

The program includes two sonatas, by J.S. Bach and Sergei Prokofieff, and smaller works by Enesco and Faure. Mr. Monteux will be joined by three members of the Brunswick String Quartet for Mozart's Quartet in D major for flute, violin, viola, and cello, K. 285.

Theatre New Brunswick Young Company will be holding general auditions for the October to April school touring season on Saturday, September 26.

The Young Company annually tours the province of New Brunswick frequently using original scripts written and produced in New Brunswick. One show is developed for the elementary grades one to six, and the other show is developed for the grades seven to twelve.

For the first time, the elementary school production will be produced in both French and English.

Applicants for positions should be able to act in both French and English, and must be over 19 years of age. Auditions will be by appointment only. For information or appointments call Pam Cheriton at the Playhouse at 506-455-3080.

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Reel news

Greeting to all those students of UNB and welcome to the newest venture for the Brunswickan this year - the movie review column. Ratings will be made on each of the movies reviewed on a scale of one to ten. One will represent those films that should be avoided like the plague and ten will obviously be awarded to the movies that are good entertainment. Anything in between will be left up to the readers discretion as to whether you want to put some money on one flick or the other. Got it. Good. Let's get rolling.

To those students that are returning to good ol' Fredericton (the entertainment capitol of the Maritimes!) there have been changes to the local moving pictures show places. First of all, the Gaiety Theatre is now non-existent; so gone are these marvelous evenings of midnight madness. Uptown (so to speak) there are two more theatres added on the Plaza Theatre. The previous two now have an additional two for a combination of four theatres. This theatre complex can be located on Prospect Street next to the Shell station self serve.

There are also two more theatres on the North Side of Fredericton, better known as the Nashwaaksis Theatres. They can be found by following along Main Street (turn left after coming off the old bridge.)

And now let us review -- this week we are looking at the films STRIPES and ARTHUR.

STRIPES

If it seems that there is an overflow of military movies on the circuit in the last few years; you're right. Few however could match the witty calibre of this movie.

Stripes, starring Bill Murray, keeps the Murray tradition of rambunctious behavior and uncanny situations running right along as always. They all combine to create a good two hours of side splitting laughter. If you have ever watched the recruiting ads on television and wondered what the military life was like (i.e. it doesn't look all that bad), and if you have ever pondered the concept of being taken care of by Uncle Sam . . . or heaven forbid Uncle Pierre, then relive the experiences of this platoon of mix ups who were suckered into the army by those advertisements. If anyone can screw up the American Army - it's these guys.

Murray fans won't be disappointed and for those people who aren't aware of this man's flair for comedy . . . this is a good chance to see the man at his best.

Rating: 10

ARTHUR

Meet Arthur! He is the most likeable alcoholic you will ever meet. Arthur is worth five hundred million dollars (yes that's right five hundred) and along with his manservant-cum-babysitter, he spends his time spending his money on anything that suits him at the moment. However, much to everyone's despair Arthur refuses to grow up; and here, my friends, the plot does thicken; Unable to coerce Arthur to marry a certain rich young lady, Arthur's parents threaten him to marry with the ultimatum being a total

withdrawal of funds. What's a young man to do? He can't stand Susan (the girl he is to marry) and yet he can't live without his money!

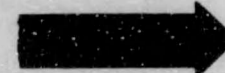
The movie is a marvellous escape into the hilarious world of Arthur. Almost continuously drunk, Arthur will have you rolling in the proverbial aisles with laughter. Dudley Moore is fabulous in this role. His disposition seems to be a natural character role for the man.

This is a good, light-hearted piece of entertainment that is complimented by equally good performances by such people as Liza Manelli. Believe everything the ad tells you about the movie Arthur - then see for yourself. Rating: 10.

Reasons for rhyme

ABC's and poetry,
laughter and a song.
Purposes and rhymes,
learning-growing wise.
Blessed my life;
touched the sky.
Found me sunshine,
given me high.
I thank-you

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NO ROADS OF GOLD AND ROSES

You should have been with me and Moses
The sights you would have seen.
No roads of gold and roses,
No hope for a human being.

You should have came with me and Moses
To that stupid bloody land.
No roads of gold and roses
No flags or honor bands.

You should have fought with me and Moses
In that right/wrong time.
No roads of gold and roses,
No drugs to fog the mind."

You should have stayed with me and Moses
The last to hold the hill
No roads of gold and roses
No-one left to kill.

You should have prayed with me and Moses
When we soaked the ground with blood.
No roads of gold and roses,
No-where to fall but the mud.

You should have died with me and Moses
And all the guys of the company.
No roads of gold and roses
No, I doubt there'll ever be.

K.K. Narof
2 Aug. 80

Poem

The following poem is dedicated to Faculty, Staff and Students of UNB accompanying with the wish, to this University "LET MUSES DONATE WISDOM". I wrote the poem coming back to Fredericton in the train this summer.

I arrived at Fredericton, lunch time, when the majestic web of noon is spun by its twelve maidens, through the crimson haze.

NEW BRUNSWICK HARVEST TIME

When vines go prancing hand in hand
Down sunny slopes of Eastern land,
When reeling hops with tangled tresses
Splash crimson stains across their dresses,
And flaunting yellow dahlias try
To woo the Sun's enamoured eye.

When lately loll'd the drunken sheaves
In stooks as broad as browsing leaves,
I hear a hymn of harvest born
From New Brunswick fields, all nearly shorn,
Now sleek and smooth, they clearly feel
That Emptiness is more genteel.

Fred Klidas

LITTLE OLD LADIES AND LITTLE OLD MEN

Little old ladies and little old men
Heads fallen low on papery necks
Eyes paled with the watery glaze of age,
Hands laid limp on plump, permanent laps,
Their crumpled fingers stiffened from disease.

Faces are shadowed gray, the structure of fine bone
Lost in folds of palloured skin
The little old ladies wear lipstick that runs
In tiny rivulets through wrinkled etchings surrounding
The mouth. The men wear hats that hide the baldness,
Freckled with ugly spots of age.

A tongue occasionally licks a weathered lip
Or slides across a toothless gum. Instinctive habit now.
A hand frequently kneads the arm of a chair.
A foot may shuffle. A head may nod
In a cough, coarse and stuttered.

The ladies sit with feet planted flat under
Swollen ankles; the men with swollen bellies under ribs
They suck on pipes; the tobacco no longer burns
Breath is sifted through ragged cracks
Between the tarnished teeth that yet remain,
And whistles an irritating note.

Joints ache distorted from arthritis, but the pain
Is oblivious to minds soaked in neglect,
Loneliness blankets the body in a thick, stifling weight
It does not hover, but attacks. It clenches the body,
Squeezing out the sustenance of anger, joy, pain
Depression and love.

Their tears are only water pressured from the wind,
Their cries are only gutless babies in sleep
Their smiles have been set in place from
Practiced reactions of youth. They are not real.

Their reality exists not in human turbulence
And confusion, but in a placid world,
Drained of time, decisions, blood lusty energy.
Their forced function is to sit. To sit in a
Noiseless, deafening trauma, that they cannot
Know to be traumatic. They have been shoved
With quick relief into this world to perform their duty,
They do not falter. They cannot falter
They are perfect old folks. Lumps of flesh molded into
Little old ladies and little old men.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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

Movie: "Shaft In Africa" Head Hall C-13 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets available at the gate. Members \$1.00. Non-members: \$1.50.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Dr. John Hanson, Co-ordinator of School Music in St. John, will talk about Composition for Young Students. Marshall d'Avray Hall at 11 a.m.

Soprano Gloria Richard and pianist Arlene Nimmons Pach will present a lecture-recital featuring songs in French, Italian, German and English; Marshall d'Avray Hall at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2; \$1 for students.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Opening tea for members and prospective members of the Faculty Women's Club will be held from 2:30 to 3:40 at the home of Mrs. James Downey, 58 Waterloo Row.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Movie: Brian DePalma's Thriller "Dressed to Kill" starring Angie Dickinson and Michael Caine; 7 and 9 p.m. Rm. C-13 Head Hall. Admission \$2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY (Christian Group) holds its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Room 103 SUB.

MOVIE: Cheech and Chong's "Up In Smoke" 7 and 9 p.m. in Head Hall. Door prizes and munchies available.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Political Science Students' Association Organizational Meeting: Room 406, Tilley Hall; 3:30 p.m.

Biological Society Meeting: Organizational meeting involving selling of membership cards (\$2.00) and election of officers. Room 146, Bailey Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Business Society Movie: Tilley Hall, Rm. 102; 7 and 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Meeting of Amnesty International: 749 Charlotte St., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Prints for Student Loan - framed reproductions to be loaned on Sept. 25; one per UNB Student, FREE with ID. card.

RETREAT WEEKEND - Rotary Camp in Grand Lake. The team, Barry Hollowell, Monte Peters, Marilyn Rose and Eleanor McCluskey hopes to provide opportunities for participation in prayer. Runs until Sunday, Sept. 27. Cost \$25.00. For further information contact: Sister McCluskey AD 206.

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Please leave your name and phone number for the attention of Gail Henri. All inquiries will be treated in confidence.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS RE MICHAEL R. COCHRANE AWARD

The Michael R. Cochrane Award Medal is donated by the Student Representative Council. This medal is awarded annually at Convocation to a student maintaining a satisfactory academic standing, enrolled in their final year on the Fredericton Campus. The medal is awarded on the basis of contributions to improving human and community relations.

Please submit your name and a list of activities which you are or have been involved with to the Michael R. Cochrane Award Committee, Room 126, Student Union Building.

Applications will be received until September 29, 1981.

The following positions are open on the Student Union Building Board of Director:

Two (2) full term seats (until October, 1982)

One (1) half term seat (until February, 1982)

Please submit your application to the "Applications Committee" Room 126, Student Union Building

Applications will be accepted until September 29th, 1981

Any U.N.B. student who is not in the S.R.C. and who is interested in serving in the Union's Administrative Board should contact me as soon as possible.

The Administrative Board is responsible for the financial administration of the Union.

Akumu Owuor, C.T.
Comptroller

ASSISTANT CAMPUS POLICE CHIEF NEEDED

Please apply to: Applications Committee
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Applications will be received until September 29th, 1981

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

The U.N.B. Student Representative Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 23rd at 5 p.m. in Room 103 of the Student Union Building.

NOTICE TO ALL U.N.B. STUDENTS

A lawyer will be available in Room 119 of the Student Union Building on every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. commencing on September 22nd 1981.

- (1) Advice will only be available to students at the time and place stipulated in the agreement;
- (2) The S.R.C. will ensure that the time and place stipulated in the agreement is made known to the students;
- (3) Legal representation or assistance to students beyond the provision of advice may only be authorized by the S.R.C. when requested to do so by a member of the U.N.B. Student Union whose legal problem is directly attributable to the individual being a student at U.N.B.
- (4) The lawyer, while respecting the privileges and rights of the client, will provide Council with a summary of the major problem areas encountered and the total number of students seen;
- (5) All requests for legal advice or assistance at any time other than those stipulated in the agreement must be made through the S.R.C. Business Office;
- (6) The lawyer will not accept enquiries at any time other than those stipulated in the agreement without the specific authorization of a member of the S.R.C. Executive;
- (7) The lawyer will advise the S.R.C. of all opinions given to any individual or group which involve either the By-Laws and Regulations of the Student Union or any of its constituted organizations or the actions of the S.R.C. or any of its members.

1981-82 BUDGET MEETINGS

The following is the schedule for 1981-82 budget meetings. All organizations MUST send at least one representative to these meetings. Organizations who are not represented at the right time shall be assumed to have decided to forfeit funding for this academic year. Those organizations who have not yet forwarded their budget proposals may not be funded for this academic year unless they make special arrangements with me not later than Tuesday, September 22, 1981. Meetings will be in Room 119 of the Student Union Building

	Time
Business Society	11 a.m.
India Students	11:30 a.m.
Society for Mechanical Engineers	11:50 a.m.
Overseas Chinese Students	12:15 p.m.
Nursing Society	12:40 p.m.
Forestry Association	1 p.m.
African Students Union	2 p.m.
Chess Club	2:25 p.m.
Computer Science	2:40 p.m.
Muslim Students Association	3 p.m.
Bailey Geological	3:20 p.m.
Surveying Society	3:40 p.m.
Malaysian Students	4 p.m.
Forest Engineering	4:20 p.m.
Political Science	4:40 p.m.
Society for Civil Engineers	5 p.m.
Caribbean Circle	5:30 p.m.

Any society eligible for funding and not included in the above schedule should contact me immediately.

Akumu Owuor, C. T.
Comptroller

Sunday, (September 27, 1981)

Drama Club	1 p.m.
Amateur Radio	1:20 p.m.
World University Services	1:40 p.m.
Anthropology Society	2 p.m.
German Club	2:20 p.m.
History Club	2:40 p.m.
Engineering Undergraduate Society	3 p.m.
Biological Society	3:20 p.m.
Chemistry Club	3:40 p.m.
Physics Society	4 p.m.
Physical Education Society	4:20 p.m.
Camera Club	4:40 p.m.
Wildlife Society	5 p.m.
Home Economics	5:20 p.m.
Chemical Engineering	5:40 p.m.

By JOEY M.
Editor-in-

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By JOEY KILFOIL
Editor-in-Chief

"Let's Start Some New Traditions" was the theme for UNB's Orientation this year, and according to Gerard Finnan, some new traditions have indeed been started.

Finnan, a fourth-year arts student, is this year's orientation committee chairman. It is the orientation committee that is responsible for seeing that students new to UNB get settled in comfortably and get adjusted well to their surroundings and campus life in general. Other orientation committee officers this year include Dave LeBlanc, vice-chairman; Steve Covey, High School Relations Officer; Nancy Forbes, secretary; Sue Lynch, public relations officer; and Wayne Schreuer, comptroller.

The Orientation 1981 executive was chosen in September of 1980, and Finnan said it was decided at that time to make Orientation a year-round thing, instead of just a summertime happening as it had been in previous years. This meant being more available on a regular basis; as well, said Finnan, freshmen were asked to fill out surveys stating what their opinion of the previous orientation week had been and what they would like to see in the future. As well, he said, the new orientation committee met with the frosh and "learned a lot" from that, he said.

One change this year has been a major improvement in the frosh pack, said Finnan. He explained the frosh pack is simply a "welcome wagon" type of package which contains keepsake trinkets relating to UNB as well as information from the university and promotions from local merchants.

Finnan said a major problem in the past has been lack of student spirit. He said the committee figured the freshmen would be a good place to upgrade student spirit, as they would most likely be the first to get involved. With this in mind, the committee came up with a new, original poster depicting various elements of campus life and bearing the slogan "Let's Start Some New Traditions." This phrase quickly caught on, becoming the theme for Orientation 1981.

This year's freshman information centre has improved drastically over last year's, said Finnan. Located in the lobby of the SUB, it bears a professional-looking sign and represents a sharp improvement over the tables set up

last year, he said. This means freshmen will be more inclined to avail themselves of the services offered and less likely to wander around looking lost, Finnan said.

"The more information a freshman has, the better off he will be," said Finnan.

Activities for new students kicked off Tuesday with faculty addresses. In these sessions between students and faculty deans, the importance of the faculty advisor was stressed, said Finnan. This was also emphasized in a letter written to would-be freshmen this summer, he said.

Finnan said members of this year's orientation committee sent out about 2,000 handwritten letters this year. Over 100 replies were received by the committee, a significant increase over the one student who replied to the letters last year, he said.

A parent campus life symposium Tuesday afternoon provided parents of students new to the university a chance to meet various faculty members and deans and get to know a little bit about how the system works at UNB. This was followed by a reception by President James Downey, which Finnan said was "packed" and was very successful.

President Downey addressed the students in the Aitken University Centre Tuesday night. Following this, students purchased frosh packs and received the identification bracelet which allows them free admission to various orientation week events as well as indicating the number of their freshmen group.

Finnan said there is one leader and one peer helper for group of about 50 freshmen. This is something which will be carried on through the year, he said, as the students were informed of how to get in touch with their leaders and peer helpers any time they need assistance.

A frosh dance attended by about 1,000 people wrapped up Tuesday's activities.

Wednesday started off with Math and French placement tests, designed to give students taking these courses some idea of the level at which they should begin studying. Frosh groups met for the first time Wednesday evening, and Finnan said the main purpose of this initial encounter was to establish a relationship between

the frosh and their group leaders and peer helpers. As well, the registration procedure was explained and questions were answered. Finnan said he estimated about 90

per cent of all the freshmen showed up for the meetings.

A superb concert by Fredericton rock group Redeye was attended by over 600 throughout the evening. This, like the other freshmen events, was non-alcoholic.

Thursday was registration day for the about 1500 freshmen at UNB this year, and Finnan said about 60 members of the orientation committee were present at the Aitken Centre to assist confused newcomers in any way they

could. Symposia for international students and mature students - those over 23 years of age starting university - were held in the evening. Casino Nite wound up the evening in good fashion, as about 500 freshmen turned out to try their hand at various games, accumulating play money to bid on prizes donated by local businesses. For those not too tired, a number of movies were shown all night, free to freshmen wearing I.D. bracelets.

Friday saw another meeting between freshmen groups and their peer helpers. As well as continuing to build a relationship between the new students and the group leaders, the meetings helped the frosh prepare for Saturday's Shinerama campaign, an annual event whereby UNB freshmen raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research by shining shoes. A record \$8,288.77 was raised in this year's effort.

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TIME: 12 noon to 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Head Hall, C-10

FORMAT: Continuous Video Tape Program and one-to-one discussions with company representatives. Drop-in format.

Orientation week (continued from p. 21)

A scavenger hunt Friday afternoon proved educational as well as fun, sending students to a variety of student service locations. A "greaser dance" featuring music of the '50s and '60s concluded the evening.

A unique twist was thrown into things Saturday as a trumpeter went around to various residences on campus,

playing Reveille to awaken freshmen for a breakfast hosted by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast, for Shinerama participants, was attended by about 400, more than twice as many as last year, said Finnan. The eager shoeshiners were also rewarded with a Shinerama barbeque that afternoon. Freshmen enjoyed the rest of the evening with a

dance and all-night horror movies, while those 19 and older could attend "Extravaganza," an annual event featuring three floors of entertainment in the student union building. This year's event, featuring the rock bands the Pinups and the Terry Crawford Band, as well as UNB graduate and folk performer Joan Wellhauser, sold out 1,000 tickets, said Finnan.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 19, 9-1. Set up your apartment or improve your residence room cheaply: cooking utensils, dishes, hotplate, chairs, lamps, books, and lots of other things. 853 George St. (just off University Avenue).

Alpage Amp, 35 watts aside, call 455-6067 ask for Armand.

Denon 80 watt stereo amp with Sony direct drive turntable. Call Bill 455-9838

Double sized box spring and mattress for sale, \$35. Call 455-8073.

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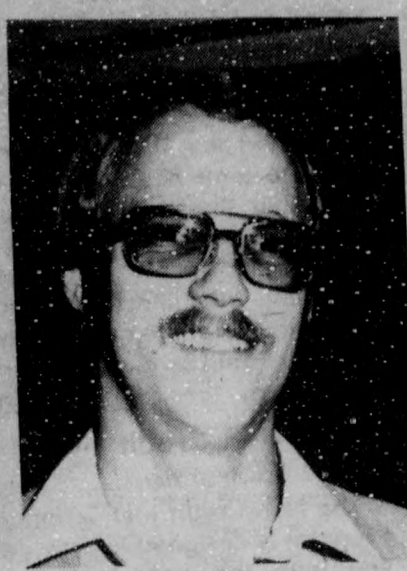
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Meet the Coaches



Sonny Phillips men's volleyball

"This year we hope to draw more fans to one of the fastest growing sports in Canada. They can be sure of seeing good competitive volleyball with powerful teams like Dalhousie and Memorial."



James Sexsmith Women's volleyball

The team expects to move up in the standing after gaining valuable experience last year. A welcome edition will be assistant coach Paul Belanger.



Phil Wright men's basketball

"We will be an even more exciting team this year. We are fortunate to have the core of last year's team returning and we will be challenging for top honors in the AUA championship."



Don Eagle men's gymnastics

The UNB men's gym team looks stronger than ever, this year. The last two years have been the best in the UNB Salto's history and it looks like this year will prove to be even better. All of last year's AUA championship and record breaking team will be returning and there are two experienced freshmen joining the team.



Joyce Slipp field hockey

A former Red Stick and graduate of UNB herself, Joyce is very familiar with the Maritime Hockey Scene. This will be Joyce's fourth year at the coaching realm of the Sticks and with the talent coming back, it should be a good year for hockey at UNB.

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BEVERLEY BENNETT



Michel Oliver swimming

U.N.B.'s new swim coach for 1981-82 is Michel (Mitch) Oliver. Mitch graduated from McMaster where for the past two years she helped coach the men's Intercollegiate team.



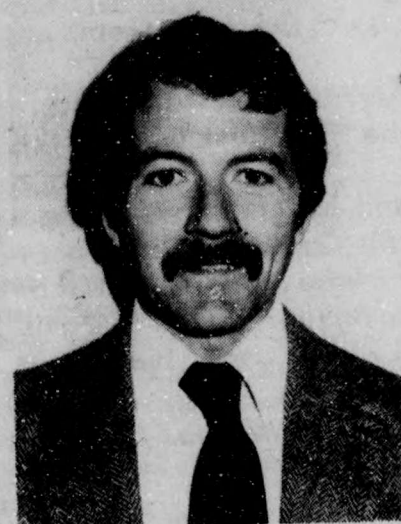
Gary Brown men's Soccer

"Rebuilding is the key. We have lost seven of our national championship starters. But we are rebuilding with young players of high calibre. We're going to take one game at a time."



Joe Dunn men's basketball

Joe Dunn is from Pittsburgh, Penn. Joe will be working exclusively with our men's basketball program. He brings with him an expertise and love of the game which I'm sure you will all recognize in talking to him. Joe will be responsible to Don Nelson our head Coach.



Don MacAdam hockey

Coach MacAdam looks for at least a repeat of the excellent season the Red Devils had last season. "We knocked St. Mary's out of the play-offs and played very well against Moncton, who eventually won the Canadian title. We are established in the AUA again and hope to keep getting better".

Volleyball Manager Needed

If you are interested in becoming the manager of the men's volleyball team please leave your name with the secretary at the Physical Education Office.

Gymnastics

Persons interested in any aspect of gymnastics, whether it be competing, receiving instruction, managing, coaching or just doing gymnastics for fun should contact:

Coach Don Eagle
Office: A-103, L.B.Gym
Phone: 453-4575



Coleen Dutresne women's basketball

Coleen is in her second year of coaching the Red Bloomers. Last year the team went to the Nationals in Guelph and impressed a lot of people.



Jim Born wrestling

"We are looking forward to another good year. We have good new recruits to blend with the veterans that will help us repeat as AUA champions."



Mel Keeling cross country

Mel has lost a couple of experienced runners but expects the Red Harriers to be in the thick of things when the AUA cross country finals roll around again Oct. 24 in Moncton.

Red Raiders Basketball

1981-82 HOME SCHEDULE

OCT. 31	(SAT)	PRESQUE ISLE	5:00 p.m.
NOV. 1	(SUN)	PRESQUE ISLE	2:00 p.m.
NOV. 12	(THURS)	HUSSON COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
NOV. 14	(SAT)	MAINE MACHIAS	3:00 p.m.
NOV. 24	(TUE)	MOUNT ALLISON	8:00 p.m.
DEC. 4	(FRI)	ACADIA	8:00 p.m.
DEC. 5	(SAT)	DALHOUSIE	3:00 p.m.
JAN. 8	(FRI)	N.B. HOLIDAY CLASSIC	
JAN. 9	(SAT)	McGILL, BISHOP'S, MAINE, U.N.B.	
JAN. 19	(TUE)	MOUNT ALLISON	6:00 p.m.
JAN. 26	(TUE)	MAINE PRESQUE ISLE	7:30 p.m.
JAN. 30	(SAT)	ST. F.X.	3:00 p.m.
FEB. 7	(SUN)	ST. MARY'S	3:00 p.m.
FEB. 19	(FRI)	U.P.E.I.	8:00 p.m.
FEB. 20	(SAT)	U.P.E.I.	3:00 p.m.

Armchair Quarterback

by John Geary

The NFL season is upon us once again, and there have already been some surprising upsets, which have no doubt foiled a number of us armchair quarterbacks in our attempts to pick winners each week. Which brings us around to what this column is all about . . . Each week, I'll provide a look at the upcoming games and give my picks, along with some quickie analyses of some of the more interesting games. Some of my picks may seem strange (and always controversial!), as I tend to play hunches, and I occasionally "pick with my heart" rather than "with my head". And, to prove that I'm not afraid of public shame, I'll keep a running tally of my record over the season. So far, after two weeks of action, my record is 13-15, a winning percentage of .46. Here are my picks for this week (home team in caps):

Best Bets:

LOS ANGELES over Green Bay by 2 - the Rams are winless and feeling the heat in Anaheim.

NEW ENGLAND over Dallas by 25 - ditto for the Pats - they'll explode against the weak Dallas secondary.

Tampa Bay over CHICAGO by 11 - the Bucs have offense, the Bears don't.

Upsets:

KANSAS CITY over San Diego by 21 - the red hot Chiefs will stun the Chargers in K.C.

Jets over PITTSBURGH by 3 - at 0-2, both teams are feeling pressure to win.

San Francisco over ATLANTA by 3 - the Falcons almost blew it against the Pack last week - this week they will.

CINCINNATI over Cleveland by 7 - things will get worse for Brian Sipe and his Cardiac Attack.

Seattle over OAKLAND by 7 - the Raiders will not be well-received in their home opener, due to Al Davis' summer shenanigans, and will be booed heartily as they lose to the Seahawks.

Other Picks:

New Orleans over GIANTS by 6

DENVER over Baltimore by 4

HOUSTON over Miami by 14

MINNESOTA over Detroit by 6

Washington over ST. LOUIS by 10

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Red Shirts Open Season

This past weekend the UNB Red Shirts travelled to the University of Maine (Orono) to participate in an exhibition tournament.

The Red Shirts under head coach Gary Brown played their first game against UMO and came out on the losing end of a 3-1 score. However, UNB showed promise in their ability to keep going when they are down as Maine scored all three of their goals early in the second half and UNB then shut them down and began making changes of their own. UNB's

Ski Club

The Ski Club was reorganized last year and now offers an active program for club members both on and off slopes. Membership in the club entitles individuals to special discounts at local retailers and at the hills. The club and the Recreation program cooperate to offer instructional programs. Think SNOW!

Parachute Club

The purposes of the club are to give instruction and to provide equipment for Sport Parachuting at a reasonable cost. The club members jump every weekend, weather permitting.

first goal of the season was scored by Felix Kofie as he turned and drilled the ball past the UMO keeper after a nice cross from Mark Perry on the right wing.

The next day, UNB determined not to come home without a win under their belts shut out Bowdin College of Maine 1-0 to gain a 1-1 record for the weekend. John O'Brien scored the lone goal of the game early in the first half as he directed a cross from the right win in

Non Credit Instruction

The Non-Credit Instructional Program is designed to provide you with the opportunity to learn a new activity or to improve your present skills. Courses are offered on a short term basis at nominal cost.

All classes have a limited enrolment and persons are accepted in the order of registration. Watch *The Brunswickan*, *Perspectives*, and recreation bulletin boards for class dates and registration information.

Proposed activities for 1981-82 include swimming, skiing, squash, fitness and racquetball. If you would like classes in other activities, please contact the Recreation Office.

behind the Bowdin net minder. UNB continued to dominate the game and showed some signs of having potential for a good season.

With the absence of football this year, soccer should draw more fans than in the previous years and since UNB's Red Shirts are defending their Canadian title much fan support can be anticipated. Their first home game of the season is Saturday, September 26, at 2:00 p.m. against Acadia. See you there.

Employment Opportunities

Much of the success of the Recreation Program depends on the efforts of dedicated students. The Program hires students to serve as sport convenors, officials, supervisors, instructors and lifeguards. In many cases, experience is not required. We will help you acquire the necessary skills. If you are interested in becoming involved in this dynamic program, gaining valuable experience and earning some spending money, contact the Recreation Office. WE NEED YOU!

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Intramural News



Shirley Cleave

intramural director

The entry deadline for the following fall intramural sports has passed but additional teams or individuals will be accommodated if space permits. All those interested should contact the Recreation Office, Room A120 Gym today.

- Women's Softball
- Men's Flag Football
- Softball
- Soccer
- Tennis
- Golf
- Co-ed Softball

Squash Instruction

The physical recreation and intramural program and the UNB-Fredericton Squash Club are offering classes in squash racquets at the beginner level. The program is open to all UNB-STU students, faculty, staff, alumni (with pass) and their spouses. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 29 - Oct. 15; one class from 7:10 - 7:50 and one class from 7:50 - 8:30. Anyone interested in participating may register at the Recreation Office Room A120 L.B. Gym beginning Monday September 14. For further information contact the Recreation Office 453-4579.

Children's Swim Instruction

The physical recreation and intramural program is offering swimming instruction for children of UNB-STU students, faculty, staff and alumni (with passes). Classes will be held on Saturday mornings beginning Sept. 26. The new 8 level Red Cross Program will be used. Registration will be accepted Mon. Tues and Wed. Sept. 14, 15, and 16 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Room A121 L.B. Gym. The fee is \$18.00 for the first child and \$15.00 for each additional child.

For further information contact: Carol Brander, Head Instructor, 455-3055.

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The Program is divided into four units, each providing a slightly different emphasis. **FREE-TIME RECREATION** enables you to participate in your favourite activities at a time that is convenient for you. **COMPETITIVE INTRAMURALS** consists of leagues and tournaments for men's, women's and co-ed teams in a large number of sports. If you have always wanted to learn to ski, swim, play squash, etc. or to improve your skills, the **NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION PROGRAM** is for you. The 13 sports clubs on campus offer you a chance to learn new skills, engage in a favourite sport and socialize with fellow enthusiasts.

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program staff is anxious to provide the best possible program for you. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please contact the Program Coordinator, Shirley Cleave. The Recreation Office is located in Room A120 L.B. Gym, 453-4579.

Free-Time Recreation

A large variety of athletic facilities are available for your use on a casual or unstructured basis. Available times vary depending on the facility and the time of year. Check *The Brunswickan* and recreation bulletin boards for current schedules. The West Gym is always available for recreational use from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Make good use of your free time - swim, skate, play basketball, jog, use the weight room, etc.!

Judo Club

The Judo Club works out regularly in the South Gym. An extensive instructional program is offered to teach the rudiments of Judo and to provide members with the opportunity to achieve belt advancement. Club members compete in tournaments in New Brunswick and other provinces.

FREE TIME RECREATION

A. Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Facilities

1) Available for basketball, volleyball, badminton, floor hockey, etc.

Campus groups may reserve a gym for a one hour period one week in advance through the Equipment and Facilities Manager.

2) Racquetball and Squash Courts

Phone reservations - 453-4578
Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Weekends and Holidays - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Reservations in Person - Equipment Room.

3) Sir Max Aitken Pool

Casual swimming is held at various times throughout the day.

Copies of the pool schedule are published in *The Brunswickan* and posted in the L.B. Gym.
Swim caps are mandatory

4) Weight Training Room

Circuit training equipment, Nautilus equipment and free weights are available.

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C TENNIS COURTS

4 courts located above Lady Dunn and Tibbits Halls
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D. Fitness Trail

Located at the end of Buchanan Field

Maps and instructions available in the Recreation Office.

E. Aitken University Centre

Skating - free skating
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning in October

Jogging - upper concourse open for jogging Monday through Friday 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.

locker room facilities available

Sports Club Festival

There are presently 13 Sports Clubs affiliated with the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program. Each club has an elected executive, a constitution, and a budget and offers a program of sport and social activities. All clubs provide instruction for both the novice and experienced participant on a formal or informal basis.

The 1981 Sport Club Festival will be held on Tues. Sept. 22, Wed. Sept. 23, and Thurs. Sept. 24 in the Blue Lounge in the Student Union Building (beside the general store). At this time, each club will have club members on hand to explain their club's program, answer questions and accept memberships. This is an ideal opportunity for you to discover what the various clubs have to offer. If you miss the Sport Club Festival and would like information on any of the clubs or would like to join a club contact the Recreation Office.

Badminton Club

The purposes of the Badminton Club are to promote and stimulate badminton in the University. Gymnasium tier is reserved for the club on Monday and Friday evenings in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Basic instruction is provided for persons interested in acquiring and/or improving their skills. The club hosts a provincial calibre tournament, the "Early Bird" each fall.

Curling Club

The UNB Curling Club curls regularly at the Captial Winter Club. Instruction is available for those who desire it. The club selects the university's representatives to the AUAA Curling Championships from among its members.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club is in the process of reorganizing. In the past the club has provided instruction and opportunities for recreational and competitive fencing. If you are interested in helping to revitalize the Fencing Club, contact the Recreation Office.

Rugby Football Club

Rugby football is the most widely played contact sport in the world. The UNB Rugby Club introduces new players to this swift, demanding game and offers players with experience competitive football of a high calibre. All members play every week. The Club fields two teams, both of which play full schedules in the New

Brunswick Rugby Union during the fall. In the spring, after examinations, the Club goes on tour, usually to the U.S.A. The 1981 tour was to New England.

Scuba

The installation of a new 9 CFM 5000 psi compressor has allowed the SCUBA club to expand its' program. Instructional courses are now offered in both fall and winter semesters. The club uses the SMA Pool on Monday and Friday evenings for instruction and practice. A basic stock of equipment is maintained for use by club members.

Karate Club

The functions of the Karate Club are to provide instruction for all levels and to provide the opportunity to practice the martial art of Karate.

Ladies Ice Hockey

The ladies ice hockey team is called the Red Blazers. Tryouts are held early in the fall. The club practices regularly and competes against other club and university teams from the Maritimes and Quebec.

Rock and Ice Climbing Club

The club acts as a catalyst in the promotion of safe climbing, offering common ground on which climbers can meet, as well as introducing beginners to a pastime of skill, endurance and adventure. The club maintains a store of basic gear, and arranges purchases of hardware for members at reduced rates. A rock school is held in September and an ice school is held in January at the Cochrane Lane Craggs of Welsford, N.B. Club trips in the past have been to Mt. Albert in the Gaspé, Bar Harbour, Maine; and Huntington Ravine, New Hampshire.

Rod and Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club is looking for people who are interested in organizing and operating the club. A small stock of guns and facilities for shooting are available. Anyone interested in becoming involved with this club should contact the Recreation Office.

Rowing Club

The Rowing Club takes advantage of the excellent facility that is available in the Saint John River. Instruction is provided for all those interested in learning about the sport or improving their skills. Recreational and competitive programs are organized based on members' interests.

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Red Raiders Info

With six members of last year's AUAA playoff team returning, Coach Don Nelson of the UNB RED RAIDERS is looking forward optimistically to the start of practice on September 28. "Chomping at the bit" was the way the veteran coach put it as he and his staff dove into pre-season planning for his 26th season at the UNB helm.

Joining Nelson on the sidelines this year will be long-time Associate Coach Phil Wright in his sixth year with the team, and Assistant Coach Joe Dunn from Pittsburgh, P.A. The three man staff will be able to give the athletes more individual attention, and this will hopefully propel them up the AUAA ladder.

The optimism in Fredericton is centred around the quality of the returning players. Back for his four year is Captain Scott Devine from Hyde Park, N.Y., the team's leading scorer, and a first team AUAA All Star at guard. At the high post, 6'5" Chris McCabe of Yonkers, N.Y. returns for his junior year. Chris led the AUAA in rebounding as a freshman, and was

an All-Conference selection in the Northeast College Conference this past season. Also returning at guard is veteran

Ken Amos from Fredericton in his fourth year of eligibility. Ken was put in a starting role after Christmas last season and was one of the major factors in the drive to the playoffs. The RAIDERS have great depth at guard with Brian Ross, a Truro, N.S. product, returning for his sophomore season. Brian was

selected as the RAIDER Rookie of the Year in 1980-81 and great things are expected from this hard-working, sure shooting point man. Back also for his second year with the team is Bill Young, a 6'3" wing from Bramalea, Ontario. Bill is a prospect to start with his outside touch and passing ability.

To round out the backcourt will be Shaun Scott, of Antigonish, N.S. A hard-nosed performer, Shaun carries a heavy academic load and a 3.16 grade point average.

After a year out of school, Don McCormack of Fredericton brings his long-range attack

back to the RAIDERS. Donnie played well and was the leading scorer on the New Brunswick Summer Game team.

Formal practice begins on September 28 in preparation for an exciting 30 game schedule. For the first time in 25 years UNB will not be a member of the Northeast College Conference in Maine. The two strongest programs, U. Maine Presque Isle and U. Maine Machias, will still be on the schedule. Perennial Maine

powerhouse Husson College of Bangor has been added to beef-up the non-conference roster of games. The RED RAIDERS will take their act on the road to the University of Ottawa and Brock University for tournaments in November, and will host the New Brunswick Holiday Classic in January. In addition to the

Classic there will be four more AUAA games played in the Aitken Centre against Acadia, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, and St. Mary's. The RAIDERS open at home against a semi-pro team from Maine on October 31.

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JOE LEAHMAN

Congratulations to Margaret McDonald as she set a new course record at the Bates Invitational Cross Country Meet with a time of 18:01.s for 3.1 miles.

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Harriers record victory

By JENNIFER NOBLE

In their first race of the season, the UNB Red Harriers turned in very exciting results, competing in the annual Can-AM Invitational at Bates College, Maine.

UNB came out on top this year, for the first time ever at this meet, tying for first place with the Bates team. The women's team, only in its se-

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Competitive Intramurals

Competitive Intramurals are divided in to three sections; men's, women's, and co-ed activities. Leagues or tour-

naments are organized in 15 events for women and 17 events for men ranging from racquet sports such as - tennis and badminton, to team games

such as - volleyball, basketball, and hockey; to individual activities such as - cross country and swimming. In addition, 11 co-ed events are held in

such activities as volleyball, basketball and inner tube waterpolo. Most co-ed events are organized in a tournament structure and held on weekends.

You may register either as an individual or as a team in the Recreation Office Room 120 L.B. Gym. Entry deadlines

are published in the Brunswickan and posted on bulletin boards throughout the

cond year, placed a close third, improving upon last year's performance.

Leading the Harriers and the race was Greg Grondin, covering the 5.2 mile course in 25:29.5. Finishing 2nd for UNB and 5th overall was Kevin Hooper, a first year student from Saint John (26:06). Two more Harriers, Ross Gorman (26:13) and Ricky Hull (26:24) finished 7th and 8th respectively. Scott Prosser finished 17th in 28:23.

In the women's race, UNB's Margaret McDonald ran away with the race and set a new course record for the 3.1 miler in a quick 18:01.5. Finishing 2nd for UNB and 7th overall was Heather Brien in 19:26. Debbie Wiley, a newcomer from Chatham finished 10th, while Jennifer Noble and Jill Jeffrey finished 21st and 22nd respectively.

UNB men's team is looking very strong this year in spite of losing several of the top runners from last year. They will be a definite threat to the other Atlantic university teams.

Back again this year is Greg Grondin, running extremely well as he did last season. Ross Gorman, another 2nd year Harrier, looks stronger, as does Tony Noble, a 3rd year Harrier.

Returning to UNB after several years is Ricky Hull who

campus. Upcoming deadlines include: Thurs. Sept. 27 -Women's Softball and Tennis; Men's Softball, Soccer, Flag Football, and Tennis; and Co-ed Softball; and Friday Sept. 18 - Men's and Women's Golf.

is certainly looking to be out there with the top runners. The Flood brothers, Henry and Brian, are back in full strength, and newcomer Kevin Hooper is looking to be a threat, while Scott Prosser, another first year Harrier is very strong and running well.

UNB women's team is also looking strong this year, and has a young roster to build on. Watching and caring for mild injuries, the women's team is certainly going to be up there.

Back for the second year with UNB are Margaret McDonald, who has run some incredible races this summer, and is looking better than ever, Heather Brien, running well again this year, and Jennifer Noble who is looking for a much stronger and healthier season this year. Two newcomers to the team, Jill Jeffrey and Debbie Wiley, provide strength and talent to the team.

Things are looking good for the UNB Red Harriers, but we need your support, so get out and run. We are especially in need of girls. If you are interested in joining the UNB RED HARRIERS, we practice every night at 5:30 from the UNB gym. Coach Mel Keeling would love to see you there.



Here Greg Grondin crosses the tape in first place at the Bates Invitational Meet, Maine.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The Board of Deans, which is responsible to the Board of Governors for disciplinary matters, has instructed me to bring this notice to the attention of all students. **STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF SOCIETY, AND NO MEMBER OF SOCIETY IS ABOVE THE LAW.**

THEFT

The Board of Deans is concerned about several recent reports of theft of university property, and the property of individuals on campus, by students. It wishes to issue a clear warning that students, or others, found removing or in unauthorized possession of University property, including signs, furniture and other articles, or the property of individuals, may have criminal charges laid against them. This applies also to theft from the campus bookstore, or from lessees operating businesses on campus, and includes fraudulent use of meal tickets.

Conviction, even for the theft of minor articles, results in a criminal record which can have serious consequences in terms of careers. For example, a criminal record may be an obstacle to entry to the United States or other countries, and may prevent the holder from entering the Federal Civil Service.

The Board of Deans is aware that these acts are committed by only a few students, but trusts that this warning will prevent those few from endangering their careers by thoughtless, and usually silly thefts. **STEALING OF ANY KIND WILL NOT BE REGARDED AS A PRANK.**

The removal of traffic signs, in addition to being an act of theft, is a cause of danger to others and will be treated as a serious matter.

DISORDERLY AND ROWDY CONDUCT

The Board of Deans also wishes to issue a clear warning that it will not tolerate disorderly or rowdy conduct, or bullying behaviour on campus.

Evidence of such behaviour may lead to disciplinary action, even to a recommendation for expulsion from the University. The rights of others must be respected.

VANDALISM

Damage to University property, and to the property of other people, will also be treated as a serious offence, and if evidence is sufficient, charges may be laid.

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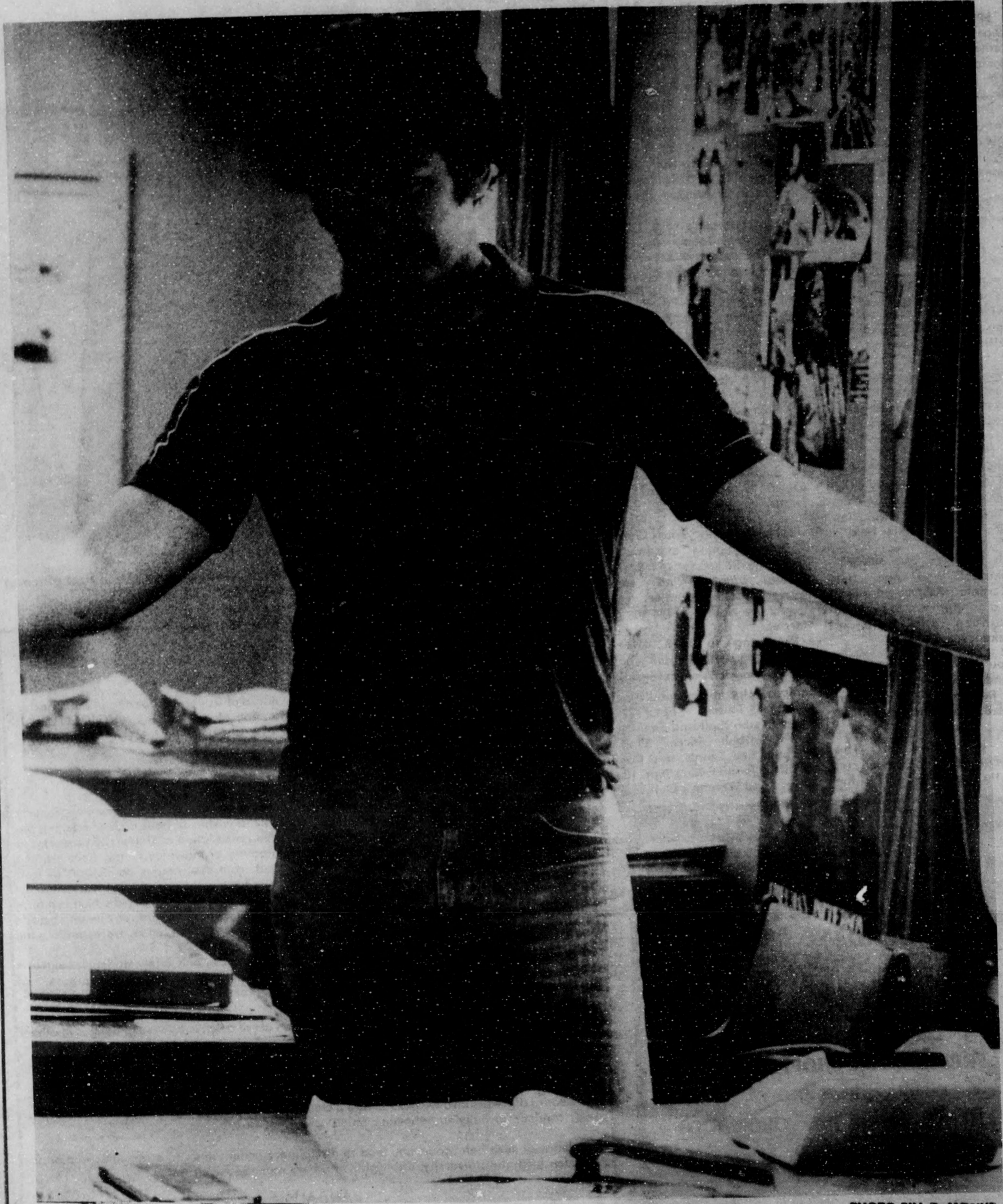


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