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How safe are we?

by David Mazerolle
Brunswickan Staff

How safe are we on the UNB campus? In the wake of several thefts and the molestation in August of two girls attending basketball camp, the recent attack at McLeod, many students, especially those in residence, are asking themselves that question.

Chief of Security C.F. Williamson describes this year so far as a 'normal' on with respect to the number of crimes committed. There have been a number of robberies in the residence system during Orientation Week involving a stereo,

money, and a bicycle. Williamson notes that most are thefts of personal property as opposed to University property.

There has been a persistent problem with peeping toms on campus, stemming from the fact that it is often hard to call it a crime. Chief Williamson states that people are 'always going for walks up on the tennis courts above Tibbits' for example, but they can only be considered 'third class peeping toms' and is not something Security can call the police for. 'All you can do is tell them to move on.' Peeping toms who sit in

their cars with binoculars have been chased away on occasion.

In August, two high-school age girls who were attending a basketball camp were molested in their residence room. A man was later arrested by Fredericton City Police.

The campus is patrolled at night by members of the security force during the week, and on the weekends by student Campus Police. There are also men stationed inside each female residence, at the men's residence office, and at the Security Office, which has a hotline to the city's

emergency switchboard. There are also security men on duty in cars who patrol the campus. Each of these drivers, Williamson notes, is certified to practice first aid.

Security handle many problems themselves, but in the event of a serious crime immediately phone the city police. It is a common misconception the city police can come on campus only with the permission of Security. The campus is as equally under the city's jurisdiction as anywhere.

The UNB Security force has thirty men, including former policemen, former Army provosts, and Air Force police. They do not

arm themselves with firearms or nightsticks.

They see a great part of their role as making emergency calls--they will refer each problem, if deemed serious enough, to the police, hospital, fire department, or drug crisis centre.

They are not permitted physically to break up fights or detain people at any time.

Chief Williamson sees 80 to 90 per cent of all problems as alcohol-related, especially in the fights and damage that occurs after pubs, parties and other places when alcohol is served.

Atlantic Leadership Conference

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

For the first time within recent memory, UNB will be hosting a major Student Leadership Conference. The conference, being held from Friday Oct. 21 to Sunday, Oct. 23, has for a theme 'University Student Leadership Today - Why, what and how?' the very busy organizational committee, with Dean Thompson (Dean of students) and Timothy Lethbridge (V.P. of the 'SRC' as co-chairmen, has been working hard since May.

'We've had an interested response from a number of Ontario schools as well as from Maine and from all of the Atlantic Universities', said Thompson. When ask-

ed how many students would be attending, he said that it was too early to say but that his 'impression is that there might be half a dozen, on the average, from each school'.

The activities of the Conference will be centered around the Student Union Building. The three days will consist of addresses to the participants, panel discussions and group discussion sessions. Thompson commented that 'the 'How to' special interest sessions are designed to be a very practical help to the student leaders'. Residence programs, retaining volunteers, procedure at meetings, and dealing with the administration are just a few of the important topics

that will be discussed in these 'How to' sessions.

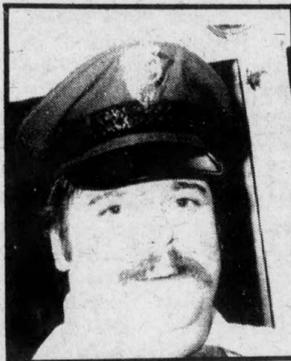
There are quite a few resource people attending the Conference to give the students some help. Lawson Hunter, Assistant Deputy Minister and Director of Investigation and

Research, Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs' Dalton Camp, political columnist and author; and Tim Hill current president of the Student Union at Dalhousie are just a few of the people who will be in attendance.

'The measure of the conference's success will be any action that takes place

as a result of people getting inspired', concluded Thompson.

Free beer - a thing of the past?

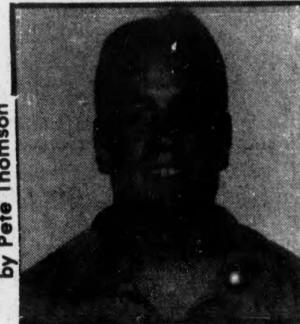


Jeff Irwin - Moosehead Rep

Jeff Irwin noted that the regulations are explicit- no distribution of free beer on campus. In addition,

authorization from Dean Thompson is mandatory before a Moosehead van can enter the UNB campus. His comment? "It should affect drinking on campus. There are a lot more controls now at (residence) socials and with the general availability of liquor on campus". Responsibilities currently exercised by Irwin include the delivery of the Brunswickan each Friday morning and with public service announcements between 11:20 and 11:40 am weekdays.

Kevin Gallant, Labatt's Rep reiterated many of Irwin's concerns. Public service announcements are also on Gallant's itinerary. A notable exception was the presence of the Labatt's van (markings covered) during Frosh Week while



Kevin Gallant - Labatt's Rep

Moosehead Rep Irwin was instructed by Administration to remain out of sight. According to Gallant, Orientation Chairman Brent Blizzard used it for one day with permission granted from Dean Thompson.

How does the blanket liquor licence affect Gallant's job? "It won't affect my job that much although they won't be using me for beer runs."

Instead of distributing free beer, both Labatt's and Moosehead will be giving away prizes.

If Reagan appeals to you

The Consulate General of the United States of America has announced that a competitive written examination will be offered on Saturday, December 3, 1983, for career appointments as Foreign Service Officers with the Department of State, Foreign Commercial Service Officers with the Department of Commerce, and Foreign Service Information Officers with the U.S. International

Communication Agency.

In Atlantic Canada, written tests will be administered only at the Halifax Office, U.S. Consulate General.

Booklets containing an application form and further information may be obtained by writing to Consulate General of the United States of America, Suite 910, Cogswell Tower Scotia Square, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 3K1.

Once again beer vans are back on campus but with added stipulations in their availability and in the distribution of beer thanks to legislation enacted by the UNB Board of Governors last year.

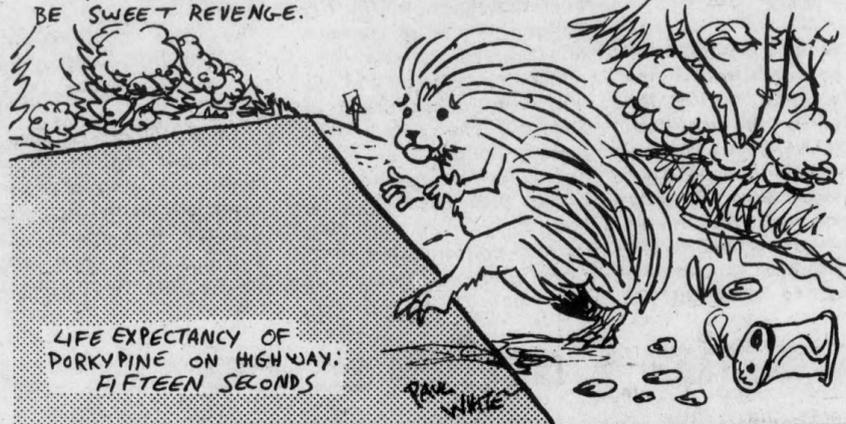
Jeff Irwin, Moosehead Rep and Kevin Gallant, Labatt's Rep spoke to the Brunswickan about their responsibilities as brewery representatives.

JACK M'CLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE



NOW, HERE'S A REAL SHARP GUY — THE PORKYPINE! SLUSHBALL DON'T LIKE 'EM TOO WELL THOUGH; HE DISCOVERED HE AIN'T AS TOUGH AS HIS NEW HERO, CUJO!

THE PORKYPINE'S MOST FAMOUS FER HIS QUILLS, WHICH ARE ACTUALLY MADE OF HAIRS ALL STUCK TOGETHER. THAT JUST GOES TO SHOW YA THAT PORKYPINES AIN'T NEVER HEARD OF CREME RINSE AN' CONDITIONER. THE QUILLS ARE VERY DANGEROUS TO OTHER ANIMALS, AND CAN EVEN KILL 'EM IF THEY STICK IN A VITAL ORGAN. JUDGIN' FROM THE NUMBER OF SQUARSHED PORKYPINES ON THE ROAD, PORKYPINES DON'T MAKE TOO GOOD MOTHERS 'CAUSE THEY DON'T TELL THE KIDS "LOOK BOTH WAYS AFORE YA CROSS THE STREET". HOWEVER, KNOWIN' THAT PORKYPINES IS BORNED WITH QUILLS, IT MIGHT JUST BE SWEET REVENGE.



LIFE EXPECTANCY OF PORKYPINE ON HIGHWAY: FIFTEEN SECONDS

SRC MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

by BRENDA PAUL
Brunswickan Staff

There were few highlights at Monday's first SRC meeting.

Executive reports by SRC Comptroller Darren Evans, Vice-President Timothy Lethbridge, and President John Bosnitch were followed by a question period.

Issues discussed included: the Blue Lounge renovations, yearbook, CSL Bookstore, CSL entertainment, Oktoberfest, (Oc-

tober 21 - 29), 'Rape Row', and the Atlantic Universities Student Leadership Conference.

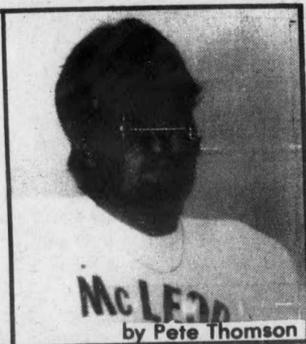
Following question period, the Administrative Board (A.B.) minutes were tabled and passed with exception of the May 21 minutes.

Appointments ratified included Tim Lethbridge and Hillary Earl as co-editors for the 1984 UNB yearbook, Steve Osborne, Tim

Lethbridge, Oliver Koncz,

and Chris Chapman as A.B. members, Lauchlin Murray as council rep on the Student Disciplinary Committee, and

Oliver Koncz, Hugh Brown, and Wendy Dickinson as council members for the Constitutin Committee.



by Pete Thomson

Darren Evans - SRC Comptroller

tober 21 - 29), 'Rape Row', and the Atlantic Universities Student Leadership Conference.

Career Line

Will there be a job for you after graduation? Do you ever wonder what you can do with your degree, or which career is exactly right for you? If so, you are one of many students whose future is an object of much speculation and worry, and whose various career-oriented questions go unasked.

The purpose of this column is primarily to inform YOU. On a biweekly basis, a wide variety of issues and problems will be discussed, and different sides of the "career question" examined, through research and interview methods.

To begin with, every student must become aware that answers to those unasked questions can be found here at UNB- through a process called CAREER COUNSELLING, an indepth, hassle-free program geared toward you, the individual student.

Located in the Alumni Memorial Building, the Counselling Services Career Center is composed of personnell and facilities to help you identify your skills, interests and values, and to research university and career options. Unlike many highschool programs, career counselling does not consist of merely taking a computerized test which magically comes up with the one and only job for you.

Perhaps the dispellings of this misconceptions is the first step toward successful career counselling; the second is taking a half hour between classes for your initial appointment.

What happens next is the process which makes UNB's career counselling so unique and invaluable. You, the student, simply TALK-privately and at your own speed, with one of five counsellors trained for this very purpose.

Encouraged to talk about yourself, discussion can range from those activities you enjoy, to what childhood accomplishments you remember as important. Clues appear through memory, as you talk about where meanings, intrigue, pride and enthusiasm crop up in your life, and why. Discussing your interests or pet projects will reveal what skills you use and the patterns they take- a process which helps generate a list of job possibilities that fit you and your needs. It can be as simple-or as complex☆ as that.

Once career possibilities become apparent, you are let loose in the extensive Career Information Library to sniff out possibilities. This facility is available to all students without appointment, and includes career files with descriptions of occupations; university and college calendars from across Canada, pamphlets on job search techniques; employers profiles, and more.

As well, he or she informs you of other special programs run by the Career Center, such as career week, career education, and the career workshop (which starts this Monday evening at 7:30).

So resolve a career decision and overcome doubts about yourself, fears of letting your family down, or loss of direction in life: call 453-4820, and make the most of opportunity.

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FORESTRY NEWS

Well, here we are; back for another year, term...?! After late registrations, apartment hunting etc...New Zealand is beginning to sound pretty good. But do not despair... the 'Corn boil' approaches Saturday night! For those that aren't familiar with the corn boil (heaven forbid), it's the first official forestry bash of the year, this weekend in the woodlot. The corn boil serves to allow the first year foresters to meet their seniors, and more specifically their big buddies...so let's see a great turn out! Get your 'refreshment' tickets in front of the forestry lounge from one of the third year 'keepers'.

Only two weeks of classes gone, yet still many a story to tell... No one can say foresters are dull!

While everyone was still on holidays the 5th year class braved the (loaded??) bombs of the Tracadie Range to do a comprehensive study for their Land Abuse course. The 10 days spent in Tracadie weren't all field work - the class mingled with the locals on Saturday evening and learned how to do the Tracadie Stomp. Fifth year is looking forward to a great academic and social year - and learning how NOT TO BE AFRAID.

Fourth year full camp was generally excellent. Pete M. kept the class entertained while Val M. and Melanie R. kept the cutters entertained in the shower department. Who says 14 'staff' can't cut it in a logging camp!!

Fifth year camp must have been alright, they all made it back anyway!

Now for some new business. Various sign up sheets are in front of the lounge. Stop by, sign your name and get involved. Alison (Curly) Haworth, our sports rep, is getting a soccer team, softball team and football team underway. Keep your eyes open for upcoming events too!

Get your Forestry Association membership now, from your class rep or any executive member. No selling job is needed - discounts at pubs, on yearbook etc...

The Woodsmen's team practices have begun this week. The women are up before dawn to meet above Lady Dunn and the men practice after labs. Interested woodsmen (woodspersons?) can try out on Friday Sept. 23rd. Come out and support your team.

Annie MacKnight is doing a great job in getting the lockers straightened out. Be patient everyone, things will be sorted out real soon.

And last but not least, we'd like to WELCOME all newcomers to out faculty, first years, UBC exchangee's, Lakehead exchangee's and Dr. Roberts our new prof. Hope you all have a great year.



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Nobel winner to speak

The 1981 Bryan Priestman Lectures at UNB, which begin on Monday, Oct. 19, will be given by Rosalyn S. Yalow, winner of the 1977 Nobel Prize in medicine.

In her address at the 1977 Nobel ceremony, Dr. Yalow estimated that more than 4,000 laboratories were then utilizing radioimmunoassay in carrying out something on the order of 20 million clinical tests per year, detecting more than 100 different substances. One 1979 estimate valued the U.S. Market in radioimmunoassay kits at \$30 million.

Dr. Yalow is currently the senior medical investigator at the Solomon Berson Research Laboratory of the Veterans Administration Medical Centre in the Bronx and chairman of the department of clinical sciences at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. (Her collaborator, Dr. Berson, died in 1972)

Her lectures at UNB will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Monday with 'Radioactivity in the Service of Man.' On Tuesday she will give two lectures: at 2:30 p.m. she will speak on 'Radiation, Are There Safe Levels?' and at 8:00 p.m. she will give 'An Introduction to Radioimmunoassay.' All the lectures will be in the auditorium of MacLaggan Hall (next to the UNB bookstore). The public is invited.

Dr. Yalow's second lecture is particularly topical, since there is a controversy now underway in scientific circles over the traditional wisdom, which held that humans suffer no damage from radiation below certain levels. It is a controversy which becomes a public concern in light of the proliferation of nuclear generating facilities, and the resulting increase in the mining, processing and handling of uranium and other radioactive fuels.

Her struggle in the early 1940's to secure support as a graduate student in physics, the animosity of some academics towards her pursuit of a PhD, her apparent willingness to defer to the brilliant Dr. Berson, allow-

ing him to give most of the lectures on their work and to write the few speeches she was asked to deliver before his death, and the puzzling delay in awarding the Nobel prize to her until more than 20 years after she and Berson published their first article on radioimmunoassay--all these points are well-documented by fellow scientists and Dr. Yalow herself. But experiences which might have made her bitter she appears to have taken in stride.

On behalf of all those folks at the University who manage the various Student Services, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all of you who are returning to UNB, along with a special greeting to those of you who are here for the first time.

On the chance that there may be one or two of you who are not aware of the various student services available on this campus to assist you, we are starting a regular column beginning with this issue to provide you with a list of 'did you know's' about the various student services offices.

The column will attempt to keep all students up-to-date on such items as:

- deadlines for applying for scholarships, loans, job interviews sponsored through the Canada Employment Office on Campus, etc.

- changes in regulations, health service hours, cafeteria and dining hall hours.

- special workshops, seminars, etc., on such things as career planning, study and time management skills.

We will be attempting to keep the column relevant with the updated information and advice. If there are any particular issues that you want explained or any questions that you have, please feel free to call us between 9 and 5, at 453-4527 or 453-4528.

.....To start the series off, did-you-know-that... the Dean of Students at UNB has three main responsibilities:

- in general, my job is to help hassled students find the best solution to their concerns and to attempt to represent students' viewpoint to the faculty and administration.

- to represent students' needs and concerns at all university levels regarding, academic, administrative, financial, personal disciplinary problems.

- To develop and direct the university's special services for students - housing, health, awards, financial aid, career and personal counselling, etc., in response to student needs.

All these services are described in the Orientation Handbook for freshmen, A Guide to Student Services pamphlet, which was circulated to everybody last year and the 'HELP' card which was placed in everybody's registration kit.

Let's hope your year is a good one without any serious difficulties; however, if at any time you do run into difficulties, -financial, academic or personal, and you and those with whom you confide can't see an easy solution, please remember it is important that you seek an early solution from knowledgeable, informed people before the difficulty begins interfering with your academic performance. Most problems can be overcome or, at least, minimized in order to let you get on with the job. My office is located in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 8. Our office staff, including Joan Gorham, Ann Merrett and myself are here to assist you in a confidential manner with any kind of problem.

BEST WISHES FOR THE YEAR AHEAD

G. Harry Thompson
DEAN OF STUDENTS

AWARDS AND FINANCIAL AID

Application forms for RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for 1984 are available at the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial building.

CAREER WORKSHOP

If your wondering, 'What job can I get with an Arts degree?' Or if you're in a technical program because you thought it would lead to a job and now find that your heart's just not in it. Or if you're trying to make any other career decisions, you may be interested in the Career Workshop. For more information, call Counselling Services at 453-4820.

BACKGROUND ON
PRIESTMAN LECTURES

Dr. Yalow is the latest of many Nobel laureates who have given the UNB Priestman lectures. The series was initiated by the then-president of UNB, Milton Gregg, shortly after the tragic death of UNB physicist Bryan Priestman in 1945. Dr. Priestman died while trying to rescue a young boy who had fallen from the Fredericton railway bridge and slipped beneath the ice on the St. John River.

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.**

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.

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 include 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.

The University of New Brunswick cordially invites you to attend the 1983 F.J.Toole Lectures given by Sir George Porter, F.R.S., Director and Fullerian Professor of Chemistry of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, London, England.

Monday, September 26th 8-9:30 pm
MacLaggan Hall Auditorium
Science and the Human Purpose

Tuesday, September 27th 8-9:30 pm
Loring Bailey Hall, Room 146
Picosecond Studies of Photosynthesis

Wednesday, September 28th 3-4:00 pm
F.J.Toole Hall, Room 303
Photochemical Approaches to Solar Energy Storage

Effective immediately, UNB Campus Police will request proof of age from students suspected of Student ID Card Tampering (ie at social events, etc)

Always carry ID card and proof of age and bring it to pubs. Don't tamper with or forge ID, YOU WILL BE CHARGED.

6-THE BRUNSWICKAN

Flashback Orientation 1968

by Campbell Morrison

The year is 1968. The second week of classes is almost over, and already your initial interest in school is waning. Time is dragging by in your 8:30 Psyc. class. Only ten minutes have passed but it feels like hours. Concentrating again, you hear the Prof say, '...brings us to the idea of Freudian phallic symbols as a...' which sends your hand for the only escape available, that day's issue of the *Bruns*.

On the front page is an interview with Orientation Chairman John Dawes by investigative reporter Frank Goldspink. John told Frank that he wanted to promote, among the frosh, a questioning attitude toward society, and that this principle was stressed during frosh week. Remembering frosh week, and the things that you saw or did, you question the validity of this claim. Frosh caps are a tradition, O.K., but how does standing underneath the Dunn and allowing half a dozen women to pour buckets of cold water on your head improve your social consciousness?

Could there be some deep meaning and significance to beer chugging contests? Is the degradation necessary as a growth experience? Well, Orientation did one thing, you question the reality of Mr. John Dawes.

Flipping further through the *Bruns*, you notice that problem of student accommodation is being made worse. Late Friday night, an unidentified Bridges House member drove his Chevrolet station wagon into Lady Beaverbrook Residence. These house rivalries are beginning to go too far.

Suddenly, and for no reason, you begin to feel guilty about not listening to your lecture, so you turn to ask your neighbours what's been going on. One is totally asleep, but has his elbows on the table and his head balanced in hands for the appearance of attentiveness; and the other has a novel hidden her textbook and is oblivious to everything around her. Reassured, you return to the *Bruns*.

While LBR is being smashed, the SUB is already under renovations. It hasn't even been completed and

already they're renovating. In disbelief, you read on. Apparently, the main problem is too many walls and not enough washrooms. The article never clarifies if the abundant walls and few washrooms were drawn in the blueprints, or if the construction workers just enjoyed building and owned a Johnny-on-the-spot. The wing for student offices, however, will be open in October; and the rest should be finished by January. By that time the furniture, which they forgot to order, should be in. One day, the SUB will open.

(Unbeknownst to you, a great many spiders are as eager for the completion of the SUB as you because they want to build their web homes in front of all the windows facing the river to enjoy the view.)

In the entertainment section there is an article on the Carnival Connection, a band who played on campus last weekend. The compliments were flying. If the *Bruns* hadn't said who they were talking about you would think the Beatles had played at UNB. Using your newly trained inquisitive

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Blanket liquor license

As a result of a ruling by the Provincial Liquor Licensing Board, the University, through the office of the Director of Housing and Food Services, has been made responsible for the management and supervision for liquor related events on the Fredericton Campus under the terms of a N.B. Special Premises Cultural License, or "Blanket License".

In preparation for this new responsibility, a Campus Social Events Committee composed of faculty, staff and students has been established under the chairmanship of the Dean of Students, to recommend general policy and procedures regarding scheduling and management of liquor-related events, to advise the Director of Housing and Food Services, and to make regular reviews of the operation.

The day-to-day operations of this Special Premises License have been contracted to the Board of Directors of the Student Union Building, who will carry out the function of Liquor Service Operator, under the direct supervision of the Director of Housing and Food Services.

The University is obliged under the Liquor License Act, to control the liquor service operation and therefore, it must purchase and store all liquor supplies, keep accurate inventory reports, perform audits, maintain sales and cost statistics, make an accounting for each event, keep Provincial Sales Tax records and the like. All of this involves specific costs and since the University must operate liquor sales on a complete cash recovery basis, these costs must be paid by the users.

GENERAL PROCEDURES- Therefore, under a special contract option available to any sponsoring student organization, the costs to be paid for an on-campus event at which alcohol is sold or served will include:

- ★ the purchase cost of alcohol sold, including sales tax,
- ★ the labor costs of licensed bar and security staff approved by the liquor service operator and assigned in consultation with the sponsor,
- ★ an administrative fee of 8% of the purchase cost of products consumed,
- ★ room rental charges where appropriate.

Generally, the special contract option will permit the sponsoring student organization, to arrange and pay for all individual products and services directly, and to set individual drink charges to cover all costs in order to provide a financial return to the sponsoring group. A special feature of this system is that unused portions of the products may be returned for credit to the liquor service operator and sponsors do not need to pay until after the event has been conducted.

Direct supervision and control of each licensed event will be provided by a trained and licensed head/bartender assigned by the SUB liquor service. The supervising C.P.'s will be appointed by the Chief of Campus Police and will report and be responsible to the head/bartender in charge of the event.

The appropriate numbers of bartenders and C.P.'s have been established for the various types and sizes of events. These numbers will correspond with the maximum capacities for the various approved rooms on campus. A complete list is available on request from the Director of Housing and Food Services.

OPERATING PROCEDURES effective September 21st 1983

All student groups or organizations who intend to conduct an event on the

UNB (F) campus at which liquor is to be served are required to adhere to the following procedures:

1. Reserve a licensed area appropriate for the scheduled event through the Director of Housing and Food Services or through the SUB Manager (if the event is to take place in the Student Union Building), or through the appropriate resident Dean in the case of residence functions.
2. Apply for a UNB(F) internal liquor event permit from the Director of Housing and Food Services by completing the appropriate application form indicating the essential details of the event and submitting it to the Director of Housing and Food Services ten (10) days prior to the event.
3. Upon approval of a liquor event permit by the Director of Housing and Food Services, the group will make the necessary detailed arrangements for bar and C.P. services with the Liquor Service Operator at the SUB at least seven (7) days prior to the event.
4. To request a specific room set-up, where appropriate, with Physical Plant, at least seven (7) days prior to the event.
5. To sell the appropriate number of admission tickets to the event, keeping within the maximum room capacity designated by the Office of the Fire Marshall.
6. To adhere to NBLLB regulations and, in particular, to ensure that alcohol is sold and consumed by only those of legal age, (19 years and over).
7. Only licensed bartenders approved by the SUB Liquor Service Operator may serve liquor at an event.

BAR SERVICE MANAGER

The Bar service manager is an employee of the SUB. It is his responsibility to deliver supplies to the site of the event and remove all unused supplies at the conclusion of the event.

The Bar Service Manager will be responsible for the preparation of all billings and the maintenance of all related accounts.

HEAD BARTENDER

The head bartender, appointed by the SUB Bar Service Manager, will receive and check all supplies at the site of the event, set up the bar, and maintain control of it during the event. He/she will also oversee the C.P.'s assigned to the event and be responsible for maintaining an accurate inventory of all items at the start of the function as well as doing a close inventory.

CAMPUS POLICE

For student events, the assigned C.P.'s will be responsible for ensuring that those who enter are bona fide students of student guests. Additional responsibilities of C.P.'s assigned to an event will be:

1. To cover all the problem areas such as exit doors, washrooms, etc., and ensure the guests behave in the proper manner.
2. To watch the bar area to ensure the staff are not selling liquor to underage people or to people who have clearly had enough. Also, to be close at hand in case the bar staff need assistance in handling a problem arising at the bar.
3. To ensure that no illegal acts occur in or around that area where the function is being held.
4. To ensure that those attending leave in a prompt and orderly manner at the end of the function.
5. To provide a report by the senior C.P. on the next business day, to the Director of Housing and Food Services on the event.

In general, although the N.B. liquor regulations remain the same, the changes in University procedures brought about the "single" license will necessitate some major adjustments for everyone involved. It is undoubtedly going to take time to work out all the kinks. We ask for your patience and cooperation in order to minimize this.

Barry Thompson
Dean of Students
Chairman Special Events Committee

RETURNING OFFICERS NEEDED

Applications will be accepted until September 27 for the positions of Deputy Returning Officers in the Fall Student Union Elections.

Apply in writing, stating qualifications, to Timothy Lethbridge, Student Union office, SUB room 118.

New writer

David Adams Richards, the celebrated Miramichi novelist whose style has been likened to William Faulkner's, will be writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton for 1983-1984. UNB President James Downey announced the appointment, effective September 1.

A native of Newcastle, Mr. Richards has published three novels, two collections of short stories and some poems in the past 10 years.

Mr. Richards was inspired to become a writer after he read Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist* at age 14. At age 19 he very nearly became a sportswriter for the *Fredericton Daily Gleaner*, but opted instead to attend St. Thomas University. While there he met regularly with a group of published writers at UNB known as "The Ice House Gang." Among them were such notables as Fred Cogswell, Kent Thompson and Alden Nowlan. With their encouragement he sent the manuscript of *The Coming of Winter* to Oberon Press in Ottawa in 1973 and when it was almost immediately accepted for publication, he left university to become a full-time writer. He was 22.

Mr. Richards' novels are *The Coming of Winter*, *Blood Ties* and *Lives of Short Duration*, all of which have been chosen for publication by the New Canadian Library, ensuring them of a long life in print. His collections of stories include *The Fire and Dancers at Night*. Fiddlehead Books published his poems in a chapbook called *Small Heroics*.

Recently, while on a one month stint as writer-in-residence at Mount Allison University in Sackville, NB, he wrote a play entitled *Water Carriers, Bones & Earls - The Life of Francois Villion* which was produced by the university's theatre group.

Mr. Richards says he is looking forward to moving to Fredericton, the scene of his first experiences as a writer. He expects to complete his fourth "Miramichi" novel this fall. His duties as a writer in residence will include public readings and work with students on both UNB Campuses.

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by Deborah Geneau

We've made it through the second week of classes. Things are still relatively quiet on campus but I'm convinced it's the calm before the storm. I should warn you, dear readers, that I am a pessimist.

The biggest event last week was the Extraganza with the Tenants and Sherrif. As usual, liquor tickets sold out at 10:30 and booze around 12:30. There were a number of people who did not arrive at the SUB until 10:30 or shortly there after. Paying \$5.50 for an Extraganza ticket and waiting in that practically immobile line at the door only to discover the pub is dry is (to say the least) not pleasant. Orientation is not to blame for the shortage of liquor but the NBLCC, naturally. True, liquor lasted until 12:30 one might argue but one factor cannot be overlooked. Students drink like pigs. Buying tickets at these things is a regular rat race. First come, first served. Survival of the most persistent.

You have to give Darren Evans credit for turning CSL around. Finally we are getting half decent entertainment on this campus. I personally thought Sherrif was ajoke. They, however, seemed to think they were something great with their tight(ish) leather pants, shoulder length hair and total lack of stage presence. The crowd upstairs were about as enthusiastic as the band (with the exception of one guy who was dancing up a storm).

The Tenants were a different story. They showed signs of life and so did the crowd in the cafeteria. I wish I could write something more about their music but it's all sort of a haze.

Oh yes. The second week of classes and already rumours of sexual violence are floating around. They are politely referred to as "incidents"; the "incident" at McLeod or the "incident" at Harrington. The mentality of "men" who attack, harass or rape is completely beyond my comprehension. The number of these "incidents" on this campus and in this city is amazingly high for the size and population here. A friend recently said to me, "I don't feel safe in this city" and I'm inclined to agree with her. Hopefully Neill House will resume their escort service for women on campus. It's a great service.

It greatly disgusts me that women are not safe on this campus or on the streets at night. Fredericton is a far cry from a large, crime ridden metropolis. There's something wrong. There are a lot of sick minds out there.

I must say I am greatly relieved to see the new color of the annex in the Tilley parking lot is brick red. Not Pink. The boys from the physical plant had me worried for a few days.

I'd like to wish Jeannie a Happy Birthday. Hope you have a nice time this weekend.

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! HI MATTHEW.

editorial 8-THE BRUNSWICKAN

SEATBELTS - A GOOD IDEA

On November 1, the New Brunswick government will enact mandatory seatbelt legislation, meaning all passengers in a car have to wear the belts. Anyone under the age of sixteen will be the responsibility of the driver.

The main argument I have heard against this legislation is it is our decision whether we should wear seat belts or not and no one, not even, or rather - especially, the government, has the right to force us. Those that argue in the vein conjure up images of Orwell's big brother wathing over our shoulder, supervising our every move. They are tired of being legislated to death.

The correct term is more likely legislated to life. It has proven time and again that seatbelts save lives. Admittedly, there are those who have died in car accidents because of being trapped in cars by seatbelts but those cases are a small percentage. Of the four means of death in car accidents only one is a result of being trapped in the car. Statistics and studies show your chances of surviving an accident are far greater when wearing seatbelts.

Attempts have been made to educate the public to the advantage of seatbelts but they refuse to get the message. Too many people die each year as a result of accidents and if the seatbelt legislation will reduce that number then it should be supported.

Attitudes need changing.

Beginning the school year with no place to sleep is the worse possible experience a student can have and an alarming number of kids are starting this year in just that manner. Granted, students who waltze into town early in September expecting to find an apartment are either extremely naive or extraordinarily careless - with the exception of foreign students who may not have the opportunity to fly to Fredericton during mid summer to go apartment hunting. This is also true of Canadian students - the ones fortunate enough to have a job. One important fact remains. There are no apartments available in this city. Isn't that wild? This is a university town and there is not an apartment to be found. Furthermore, there are no projects to develop student housing or even construct new apartment buildings! None!

The students lucky enough to actually find an apartment (usually across the river or in some obscure place called Wilmot Park or Keswick Ridge) is then faced with a ridiculous rent which does not include basic heat or lights.

It is possible to find habitation on the North side of the river at a rent level considerable lower than the Fredericton average but this is not a practical solution for students. The majority of students lack an independent means of transportation and the bus system in this city is the pits. Why should students be forced to live so far away from the university anyway?

This is great for the residence. Even though residence life has less to offer now than ever before, the houses are packed to overflowing. The extra students accepted into residence are put up in hotel rooms. Nice. Maybe hotels should begin offering a special rate for students.

Back to the poor student looking for an apartment in Fredericton - he or she will find many obstacles in this course. Lack of accomodations is the fundamental stumbling block. Discrimination, or rather, reluctance on the part of the landlord to even accept students as tenants is the next. Landlords have begun introducing excessive conditions under which they will rent to students; no overnight guests, no subletting during the summer months, and others.

A student will often pay over three hundred dollars a month for a two bedroom hole in the ground. Landlords make a killing off dumps and dives no respectable person would live in. Students do not have a choice. They take what they can get and it's rarely worth the money they pay for it.

At the other extreme are students who opt for apartments far more expensive than they had planned or can afford. Forest Hill Towers (that luxurious place where high rise living has become a way of life or something like that) is not full for the first time in its history. No doubt there are few students living there (it's almost impossible for a student to get in) but that fact says something significant about living conditions in Fredericton.

It's time something were done. Students come here and pour their money into the university and the city - it is time they got something in return. Students are growing tired of being treated like dirt - we are people too - with feelings, needs and expectations. Fredericton has a backward attitude toward university students - that attitude is simply not caring.

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Choosing a career is an important, yet difficult decision. Many people today are not satisfied by their work. They're simply putting in time. The real career choice is this: Do you want to put in your time, or do

you want to use as many of your skills as possible and be satisfied with your career?

WHAT WOULD THE WORKSHOP INVOLVE?

Once a week you would meet in a group with 10-12 people. You would learn methods to help you identify

your transferable skills; those skills such as the ability to organize, or to work with numbers, which can be used in many different fields. You would also learn methods to help you identify your interests and to generate a list of job alter-

natives which fit you.

You would learn how to research careers. This includes using the Career Information Library and interviewing people in relevant occupations.

You would learn procedures for identifying what stops you from making or

following through on career plans. Some of these things include your doubts about yourself, loss of direction in life, fears, or conflicts with family. The workshop will also help you work on these issues, and would involve sharing some of these feelings with others in the group.

WHO IS THE WORKSHOP FOR?

Are you wondering, 'What can I do with an Arts Degree?' Or in a technical program because you thought it would lead to a job, and no find that your heart's just not in it. Do you feel discouraged about not

having any direction in life? Are you looking around, thinking that everyone knows what they want to do, and asking 'What about me?'. Then this workshop is for you. The workshop is offered free of charge to all UNB-STU students.

HOW MUCH TIME IS INVOLVED?

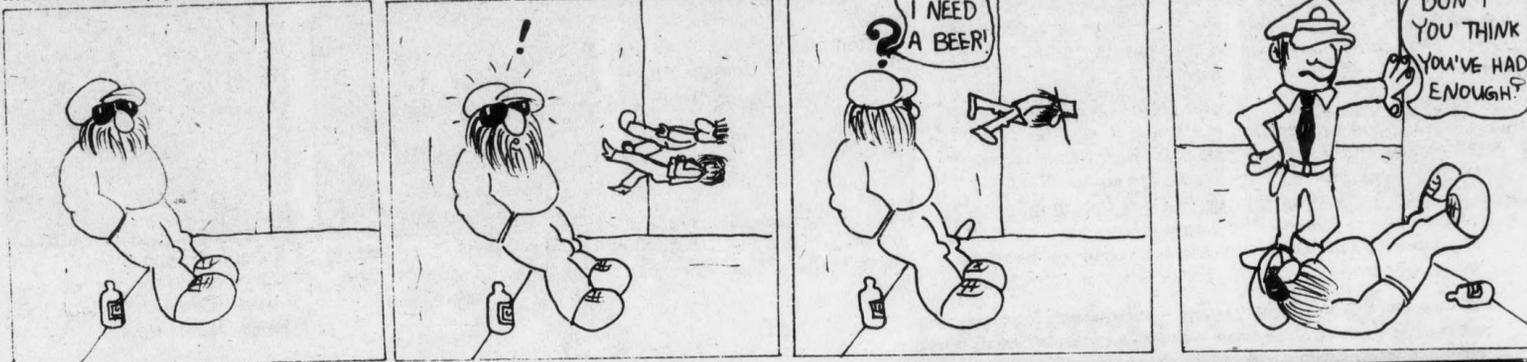
The workshop would last from the end of September until the beginning of December. Three hours each week would be spent in group meetings and one to two hours in homework. Over the 10 weeks it would take five hours a week of your time.

WHAT COULD YOU GET OUT OF IT?

From the workshop you can gain a greater sense of purpose or direction in life, formulate meaningful career and educational goals, and build up your confidence.

HOW DO YOU FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS

Call Counselling Services at 453-4820 and arrange to attend the information meeting on Monday evening, September 26 from 7:30 - 10:30 in the Alumni Memorial Building. **WORKSHOP WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY EVENINGS 7:30 - 10:30 STARTING SEPTEMBER 26.**



KAPTAIN KACHING

by PAUL WHITE

THIS STORY OF MY BIRTH AND JOURNEY TO EARTH IS FULL OF MIRTH, BUT OF ALL TALES, IT IS THE WIRTH!

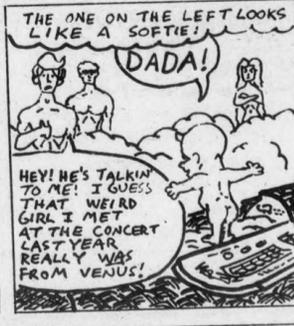
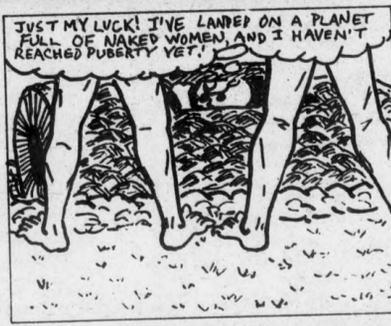
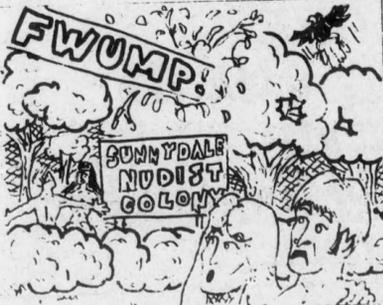
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WHY DO I HAVE THIS URGE TO CHANGE ALL MY MONEY INTO QUARTERS?

THIS LOOKS LIKE THE PLACE! I HOPE THEY DON'T MIND MY DROPPING IN UNANNOUNCED



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viewpoint

10-THE BRUNSWICKAN

What do you think of the entertainment lined up by CSL for this year?



Marianne Yerxa (BEd 3)
It stinks! those female mud wrestlers are the pits.



Bernie T. Leblanc (Law 1st)
They should have co-ed mud wrestling amongst students.



Jocelyne Emond (For 2)
Like, who are they anyways, eh!



Jessica Lee (BA 3)
I couldn't wait for their coming.



June Hickey (BEd 3)
Sounds alright! Right Co?



Ben Mignardi (Law /st)
I'm impressed by the colourful acts to come!



Elaine Levesque (BED 3)
After a case of beer who cares what it sounds like.



Robert Eslinger (B.Ed 3)
They forget 'The Greatful Dead'!



Colleen Henry (BED a)
The line up seems fine. Right June?



Joseph Arsenault (BA 4)
CSL should comply to the music pleasures of more than New Music fans.

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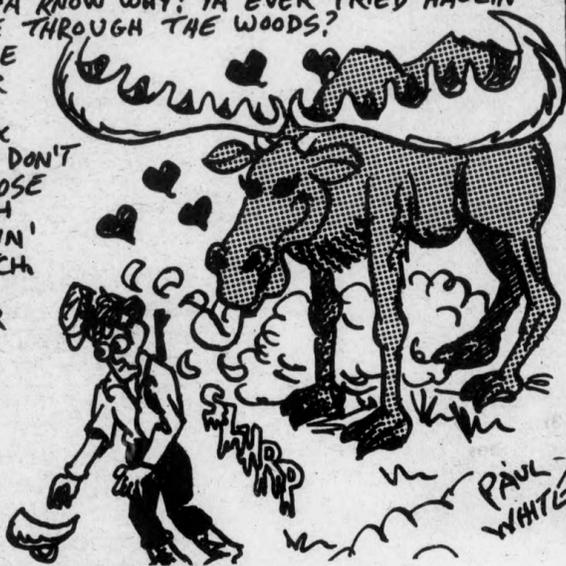
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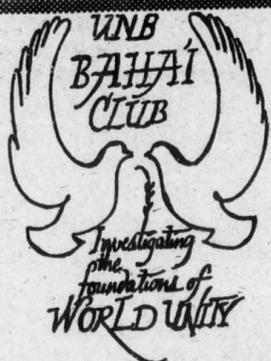


OUR FIRST SUBJECT OF THE YEAR IS AN ALL-CANADIAN ANIMAL — THE MOOSE! BUT FIRST LET'S CLEAR SOMETHIN' UP. IT AIN'T A MOOSE THAT'S ON THE QUARTER, IT'S A CARIBOU. TAKE A LOOK AT A QUARTER, BUT MAKE SURE YA GET THE RIGHT SIDE. THE CARIBOU IS THE ONE FACIN' LEFT. NOW, LOOK, THAT AIN'T NO MOOSE! MOOSES IS POP'LAR WITH HUNTERS, BUT THAT DON'T GO VICE VERSY. YA EVER NOTICE THAT MOOSE HEADS IS POPULAR FOR DENS & STUFF? YA KNOW WHY? YA EVER TRIED HAULIN' A 2000 LB. MOOSE THROUGH THE WOODS?

YER BASIC MOOSE CAN BE 7 1/2 FEET AT THE SHOULDER AN' WEIGH 'MOST A TON. HIS ANTLERS GROW TO SIX FEET ACROSS. (LADY MOOSES DON'T GET NO ANTLERS). THE MOOSE SHEDS HIS ANTLERS EACH YEAR AN' STARTS GROWIN' 'EM AGIN FROM SCRATCH. IF YA WANNA KNOW WHY, TRY WEARIN' ANTLERS FER A WHILE!



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The ideal candidates would be upper-classmen (especially from the Miramichi area) who wish to convey their enthusiasm for university life to potential students. The dates for the Career Expo are October 21-22 and interested students should be prepared to leave late afternoon on Wednesday, October 20. Transportation, meals and accommodations will be provided. If this sounds like you, please call Jack Cunningham at 453-4864 or drop in to the Old Arts Building, Room 210 at anytime, September 26-29.

MALAYSIAN FOCUS

At the Orientation Party last Friday night, one of the members came forward with a unique proposition to raise funds for the proposed and ill-plagued Malaysian Cultural Night. That proposition involved an exchange of commitments; that he cut his hair to a length of no more than one centimetre, and in return, members and non-members alike demonstrate a similar enthusiasm for the project by contributing generously towards it. Unconventional and novel, as the idea may be, it has, nevertheless, met with favorable response from other members; and the MCN, it appears, has grudgingly made another step towards materialization. At this juncture, we should however, identify and examine the obstacles that present the true stumbling blocks to a successful MCN.

If the purpose of the MCN is to promote, exhibit, and reflect the cosmopolitan nature of the Malaysian society, as it is propounded to do, it must be participated wholly by the Malaysian student community, unabashedly and unhesitatingly. The Executive Committee likewise, as overseers of the MSS, is commended with the difficult task of providing objectivity, purpose, and direction to the society. To this effect, it must work with proper hindsight and forethought; to refrain from indecisiveness; and to avoid moving impulsively, an action so often disguised as being instinctive in nature.

There remains, as yet, also a dire need for closer rapport between the committee and the general membership. Unless the committee is made aware of the situations that prevail among members, and lest the membership be stimulated to higher levels of active participation, there remains little hope of our projects meeting with any veneer measure of success. The solution to apathy is not the revamping of our societal infrastructure, but instead, it is the need for a more sanguine outlook, and a renewed spirit of audacity and resoluteness.

Members who are interested in contributing articles to the forthcoming MSS newsletter may contact Lawrence at 454-3013.

Members who are still having problems finding accommodation or texts may contact Clifford at 454-1636.

Members who are interested in a haircut may contact the MSS Movie Director, Mr. Ellis Yong.

Christian Fellowship

UNB Christian Fellowship had both an exciting and event filled year starting with the cornboil in September to the closing banquet in April. The group had plenty of new faces in the beginning, but the group really started to gel after the retreat at Fundy in late September. The honorable Dave 'Rabbi' Haney presided over the weekend and our Kangaroo court (remember your slave Tony). Fundy gave us a chance to admire God's creation and make new friends. The small group Bible Studies were a backbone of support for the group with over 70 persons involved. The Campus Booktable reached more of the campus than ever before with 7 tables set up during the week. The fall term saw Friday Night meetings based on the theme "Love for our Neighbor."

The second term started with an expansion of the theme of Love our Neighbors looking at the area of missions. In January some of the group headed out to Malagash N.S. and the Atlantic Weekend. The third annual Ice Bowl soccer game saw NS defeat the NB squad 6-4. Also second term we had a small intimate meal for 80 (fellowship meals), a moonlight sleigh ride (some spent more time in the snow than in the sleigh), and the concept of romantic love (so that is what a date is!)

The chapter also had a chance to bring the Multi-media Spectrum production in March, an event we hope will have an affect on individuals' lives for years to come. The executive of Sandra MacGlashino, Jennie McLean, Kevin Moss, Bob Cusack, Bobbi Steeves, Pam Nevers, Susan Dodds and myself, Bruce Dickson, have really enjoyed serving the group and our Lord Jesus Christ. We pray this year to honor God's glory and your needs. May God bless you in the year to come.

The Woodshed - a place with much to offer



The Woodshed is a charmingly unique establishment that provides a relaxed atmosphere for the students, professors, staff and alumnae of UNB and STU.

The Woodshed is the only permanent university owned Coffeehouse operating in the province of New Brunswick. It offers an alternative for individuals who wish to enjoy a non-alcoholic environment. The Woodshed provides a relaxed atmosphere that is suitable for cultural events, socializing, club meetings/special events, films, games, and studying. Some of games that can be signed out, using your student ID, are: backgammon, chess, checkers, cribbage and possibly Trivial Pursuit at a later date. They offer a variety of domestic or imported teas and coffees, Perrier water, various juices and pops, also some small snacks; all of which are reasonably priced (under \$1.00).

The main goal of the Woodshed is to develop a promotional campaign that will focus on the Residence dwellers of both UNB and STU, the freshmen and also the highschool students of the area.

The Woodshed is funded substantially by the UNB SRC, STU and the College Hill Social Club, which in doing so fulfills its mandate to provide a social atmosphere for as many students as possible. All the entertainment for the Woodshed is funded by the UNB SRC and there is no admission charge for the student and/or general public.

The Woodshed first opened its doors to the public almost six years ago when it was owned and managed by the SUB. Two years ago the management, staffing, and funding was taken over by the Social Club although the SUB owns and maintains the facilities, not to mention that the SUB, in the form of Darcy Flynn, pro-

vides a great deal of pro-Woodshed support.

Joan Wellhauser, with her enthusiasm and innovative ideas, is what keeps the Woodshed running smoothly. This UNB graduate is beginning her second year of management at the Woodshed. She has been involved with the Woodshed for several years both as a musician and a staffer.

Joan's line-up for first term is quite impressive and she is looking forward to their best year yet. For example, she has scheduled what she calls OPEN STAGE every Wed night from 9pm-11:30pm where any form of entertainer who signs up can present his/her material on stage. Another featured event is the TALENT SHOWCASE, the purpose of it being to look for new talent for next term with the stipulation that the individual has never had a booking at the Woodshed before. The winner of this event will receive a prize of \$25.00 and an opportunity for a booking next term. There will also be a PHYSICS DEMONSTRATION by Ron Lees which is in essence a chemical "magic" show. Leo Ferrari, from the Flat Earth Society will be presenting his poetry. The Brunswick String Quartet featuring Stephen Peacock will also be at the Woodshed this term. Lutia Lauzon, a musical dramatist will be appearing three times this term. And finally there will be a MEN'S RESIDENCE PERFORMANCE this term where the men of UNB and STU can strut their stuff. (For more info call Monte Peters 454-3525) Ian Sedgewick will be appearing this Thurs Fri and Sat. So go down and see what the Woodshed has to offer to you this week!

For more information regarding the Woodshed, be sure and contact Joan Wellhauser at the Woodshed, or give her a call at 453-4656.



entertainment

Red N Black plans

by Stephen Brooks

Note: The Red n' Black will be holding a general meeting for those interested in being in the show or helping in any way, 7:00 Monday, September 26 at Tilley 102.

The Red n' Black Revue has some amount of fame. It's where UNB alumnus Anne Murray got her start a few years ago, and is now one of the largest student activities going. Roughly 180 UNB and STU students and one University President were in last year's show, and all played an important role in making it a success.

Of course, there's an incredible amount of partying

involved, too. Anybody involved must be prepared to have an extremely good time.

The revue is now in its 37th year and will be presented at the Fredericton Playhouse for 3 nights during the first week in November. It is produced each year with a high amount of insanity.

The infamous Jug Band graced our stage in '82 as well as the gyrating UNB Ironmen RFC complete with grass skirts. Of course we also have real talent; fine bands, singers and comedians all performed. And the lovely kickline closed the show as always.

Now is the time to get involved if you want to be in the 37th Annual Red n' Black Revue. This year's show is

going to be even better than Kent Guptill's fine effort last year, if I can help it. We need performers, talented or not, back stage people, administrative staff and

much more.

I know this is said about all extra-curricular activities, but Red n' Black really is a great place to meet new people, if you don't mind

STU, UNB students tour with Godspell

A unique combination of St. Thomas and U.N.B. students passed the summer together, touring the Maritimes and meeting its people. Cast and crew of the production Godspell,

the gospel according to Matthew, performed all summer on stages scattered throughout the province, and stopped in Truro and Halifax as well.

Godspell was sponsored by the St. Thomas administration, the provincial government and the generosity of the people of the maritimes. Director Ted Daigle, Professor of Romance Languages at S.T.U. combined efforts with musical director Christine Doiron for a successful production that received wonderful reviews wherever it played.

The group with musicians John Lawrence, Janie and Peter Newson and Mitch LeClerc, also sang at various senior citizens homes and at Dorchester Penitentiary. While spreading their 'message of God's love' they also proved that there is a great amount of talent among the youth of New Brunswick.

For the members of the cast and crew of Godspell, the tour was an incredible learning experience. The group lived, worked and travelled together for more than three months. And while the job may appear glamorous to some, other members of the cast reflected that sleeping on church floors and eating on three dollars a day was not their idea of a picnic.

For some salaries were a problem. Half of their wages were paid by the government grant, but the rest depended on the support from the local audiences; if there was a large

turnout at the performance it covered a little more than the costs. Poor turnout did not, however, discourage the group and their professionalism has brought pride to St. Thomas theatre.

Professor Daigle commented on the great personal satisfaction he received being instrumental in initiating the road show and 'watching the members of the group learn a lot about themselves, each other and how beautiful they actually are'. The students all agree that beyond fact of never being in one place for long, never having much privacy and not making a lot of money they believe getting to know one another and just the experience itself was well worth it.

The cast of Shawn Wright, Rob Cloney, Jim Creamer, Jacqueline Daigle, Paula Foley, Susan Hafner, Christy Hughes, Tom Mac Intosh, Dwight MacMinn and Janice Williamson will stage encore presentations of Godspell Thursday, September 23 through Sunday, September 25th at the Edmund Casey Auditorium. Admission is \$4.00 for students, \$5.00 for adults.

Utter confusion
Paper galore,
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The work gets done
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The latest edition
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Alex

The march of mysticism

by Bill Dionne
Prologue

There are some who readily accept superstitions and avoid using their mind to pursue truth. Is it reasonable to assume that Hitler would have achieved all of his aims if he had possessed Einsteins intellect? Perhaps we will find an answer in today's world.

The March of Mysticism

It is difficult to say what leads people to delusions of grandeur. It is likely the same culprit which leads other people to follow them.

Such thoughts didn't concern Ralph Kinski. But not because of the depth of his intelligence. His thoughts dealt with the practical and the realizable. Abstract ideas were expeditiously put to use or disregarded by his steel trap of a mind rather than ruminated over.

His early years were coloured by typically boyish pursuits. Ralph's life had been so distorted that some (even childhood contemporaries) discuss his iron willed domination of his playmates in such activities as demon worshipping and dissecting small animals. The unadorned truth is

that he was a quiet boy who got along well with others and consistently occupied himself with such hobbies as model building, carpentry, and mechanical things in general. These interests were readily pursued by Ralph while growing up on his grandparents farm in rural Vermont.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about his formative years was his excellent performance in school. In fact, he did so well that he won a full scholarship to Princeton University. He continued his meteoric rise in the academic world to the level of PHD in physics and astronomy. Ostensibly his ongoing brilliance was demonstrated by an appointment as an associate professor immediately upon termination of his studies.

Ralph's professional life remained quiet. He was known to have some radical ideas about society but most attention was given to the conventionalism in his work and lifestyle. A bit young to be granted admission to such a staid and taciturn faculty, he was considered a promising new addition by the men at the top. Everything he did agreed with tradition and nobody

listened to his opinions, so he fit in well. He was an unknown quantity to career competitors.

One evening during his tenure at Princeton, Ralph was taking in a faculty club cocktail hour. He attempted to share his views with an older colleague Dr. Charles Adams. 'Charles, men like us have a great resource in hand. The inexperienced, unmolded minds of our students are at our disposal. We can shape the world through them.' He was cut off at this point by Dr. Adams who blurted, 'possibly so Kinski, but keep in mind that less than one year ago you were among the ranks of the inexperienced and unmolded.'

Perhaps you should let yourself age a bit before you start shaping the world. Now, if you'll excuse me I must relieve myself'.

But alas the dreary conservatism of his present surroundings couldn't be overcome, or was it that he had more to learn about persuasion. He opted to change his environment so he could find out.

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Jon and Vangelis combine efforts

by Wilfred Langmaid
Brunswickan Staff

Jon and Vangelis - Private Collection

Individually, Jon Anderson and Vangelis Papathanassiou have enjoyed a great deal of success. Anderson, who became famous as Yes' band leader and lead vocalist, was equally successful as a solo artist after leaving that group. Recently, he announced that he is joining in the reuniting of Yes. Vangelis is renowned keyboard genius who has done much masterful work in the past, becoming a household name with glorious soundtrack to the motion picture 'Chariots of Fire'.

Still, when Jon and Vangelis get together to make music, the results have always been extraordinary. They have released two splendid albums in Short Stories and The

Friends of Mr. Cairo, and have released such fine songs as the pleasant 'I Hear You Now', and the rich and diverse 'The Friends of Mr. Cairo' and the truly beautiful 'I'll Find My Way Home'. Their latest collaboration 'Private Collection' maintains their tradition of musical excellence.

Overall, this is a more soothing and downbeat effort than its predecessors, personified by the epic-length 'Horizon', which takes up all of the album's second side. The rest of the album is equally excellent, ranging from the distinctive Euro-beat number 'He Is Sailing', to such less lavishly instrumented by equally pleasant songs as 'Deborah' and 'Polinnoise'.

Marshall Crenshaw burst upon the music scene last year with his stunning self-titled debut album which received wide-spread critical acclaim and yielded the successful single 'Some-

day, Someway'. His follow-up album 'Field Day' contains more of his uptown rockabilly sound.

Though not as pleasing as its predecessor, 'Field Day' has its virtues. Such numbers as 'Whenever You're On My Mind', 'One More Reason', 'One Day With You' and 'Monday Morning Rock' show Crenshaw at his best.

Crenshaw would have been better advised to scratch the last three songs on the LP though, as 'All I Know Right Now', 'What Time Is It?' and 'Hold It' and 'Field Day' on a sour note. This, along with the fact that the album's sound lacks the crisp, cutting edge of its predecessor, are the reasons that I will usually end up playing debut album when I want to Marshall Crenshaw - at least until his next album comes out. I've got this gut feeling that his best is yet to come.

vocals of guitarist Brian Bonhomme, keyboardist Roman Holliday - Roman Holliday

This five-song mini-LP by the seven young musicians from England who make up the group Roman Holliday is like a breath of fresh air. As soon as the needle hits the vinyl, the listener is ready to buy their big band pop sound.

The sound of this record is fresh throughout. Lead vocalist Steve Lambert is a dandy, and the backing Adrian York, and bassist Jon Dunno blend in perfectly. Instrumentally the group

is wonderfully tight, disciplined by drummer Simon Cohen and highlighted by the excellent horn work by trumpeter John Eacott and saxophone player Rob Lambert. Not coincidentally, all of the songs were written by the band.

'Stand By', 'Motor Mania', 'I.O.U.', and 'Don't Try To Stop It' are simply splendid tracks, and while 'Beat My Time' does not quite measure up to the others, there is no denying the fact that Roman Holliday has come up with an enjoyable debut record. Hopefully, the group will not be a flash in the pan, and more will be heard from them in the future.

Electric Light Orchestra - Secret Messages

'Secret Messages' is a collection of well produced, orchestrated, recorded and performed songs by the group, led by Jeff Lynne, that has perfected orchestral pop.

ELO has come out with

several excellent albums such as Eldorado and Out of the Blue. Their more recent albums have become increasingly commercial. Discovery from 1979 was pleasant though air play oriented, but their last album Time was really only the latter. Secret Messages fits in the Discovery level in this spectrum.

There are new wrinkles to speak of on this album, with the exception of the dominant role played by the trumpets in 'Loser Gone Wild'. 'Take Me On And On' and 'Letter From Spain' are pleasant slow numbers in the ELO tradition.

On the upbeat side of things, 'Four Little Diamonds' is a contagious number which will likely do nicely on the charts, and 'Danger Ahead' could follow suit. The only down note on the album is the quickly annoying 'Rock 'N' Roll Is King'. Wouldn't you know it? It's the first single to be released from the album.

Extravaganza a blast

by Mike MacKinnon
Brunswickan Staff

After spending Saturday afternoon and part of the evening preparing for the extravaganza I stumbled down to campus to stand in line for fifteen---minutes. Flashing my student ID to everyone, their dog and their grandmother I pro-

ceeded directly to the room where the tickets were sold. Armed with the proper fortification necessary I was led to the ballroom where Sherriff was entertaining us with their version of music. Being shoved to the front of the crowd, I had the pleasure of having my ears blasted with a cacophony of noise. While these budding rock stars pranced around stage with their leather (plastic?) pants and their flowing locks a few people in the tapped their feet. Major excitement.

All of this being too much for my heart to handle, I hurried downstairs, after purchasing more of those precious tickets, of course. My photographer had long since lost coherence (thus the lack of Tenants photos) so I left him upstairs. - Going downstairs was the right move. There the people were dancing to the better music of the Tenants.

Overall, it was an extremely enjoyable evening with the only disappointment being the quick sellout of tickets. This was due to the limits set by those other than Orientation.

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NANETTE
WORKMAN

REEL REVIEWS

by William Claire

The only advantage Mr. Mom has over your average, run-of-the-mill TV-sitcom is it doesn't have commercials. The bad news is a commercial would be a good excuse to leave.

Mr. Mom takes advantage of the increasing numbers of mothers in the workplace and of the high profiles of Teri Garr and Michael Keaton to create a story about a daddy who loses his job and a mommy who goes to work.

With all the plot logic of a comic book, this film might well have been called *Blondie and Dagwood Switch Roles*.

The biggest disappointment in Mr. Mom is the exploitation of Garr and Keaton. Garr, an accomplished actress who interned with Francis Coppola's *Geotrope Reperatory Company* (*The Conversation*), has spent a sizeable chunk of her career playing a middle-class mother (*Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *The Black Stallion*, *The Black Stallion Returns*).

Her performances as Michael Dorsey's friend in *Tootsie* and as a con artist in the *The Sting II* showed she is capable of more challenging roles. But the producers of Mr. Mom chose to play it safe and Garr is a middle-class mom again.

Keaton, who made a smash debut as the hyperactive go-get-'em morgue attendant in *Night Shift*, was potentially perfect for the role of the harried house-husband who must deal with the kids (three) and the housekeeping chores.

However, toned down from his high-energy first performance, Keaton is given little opportunity to display his special talents. This oversight is a shame. For my money, Keaton has more comic potential than the highly over-rated Eddie Murphy (*48 HRS.*, *Trading Places*).

And the kids. Another imitation, this time hoping to cash in on the recent spate of movies with youngsters carrying major portions of the film: *E.T.* -- *The Extraterrestrial*, *Poltergeist*, *Shoot The Moon*, *The Shining*, *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

In trying to impinge on Steven Spielberg's territory, director Stan Dragoti has made a big mistake. Spielberg is an acknowledged director of children, coaxing intimate performances from them (*Close Encounters*, *E.T.*, *Poltergeist*).

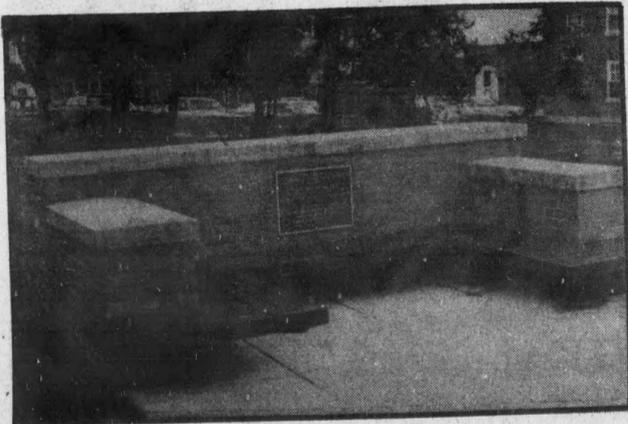
Mr. Mom demonstrates Dragoti is not a whiz with kids. A former advertising executive, Dragoti has churned out a trio of cute, socially acceptable, cardboard kids, commenting in adult ways with precocious dialogue.

In some instances, unreality is okay, like in cartoons with no pretensions of being serious. Mr. Mom unfortunately, also tries to have 'a message', complete with parallel plots where each parent superficially tries to cope with the other's role.

The predictably and artificiality of the ploy, however, prevents these sequences from carrying any weight. Garr (Mrs. Dad) is seduced by her lascivious boss (Martin Mull); Keaton (Mr. Mom) is the target of the neighbourhood divorcee-vamp (Ann Jillian).

Mr. Mom is an archtypical example of the movie industry combining various elements from different movies with saleable actors, hoping to cash in on what it perceives as 'what the people want to see'.

Sorry boys. Not this time.



Voyage to Cocos Island

by Alan Doerkson
'All right!' exclaimed the mustached musician. 'Let's hear it for the Coral Reefers!'

There was an enthusiastic round of applause through the lounge of the *Treasure Trove*. At one table near the stage sat a teenage girl and two friends.

'Isn't he wonderful?' she gushed. 'I think he's the greatest!'

'Why don't you make a request?' suggested one of her friends, a young sailor named Sam Durante.

'What? Are you kidding?' Before she knew it, Freebie Bates, her other friend, had taken the girl's hand and was waving it in the air.

'Hey Jimmy, this girl's got a song she wants you to

play! he yelled out. The girl, whose name was Maria del Ray, struggled to escape, and blushed voluminously. Meanwhile, the singer had taken notice.

'Oh yeah? What does she want to hear?' he responded.

Eager to get herself out of the awkward situation, Maria called out, 'Margaritaville!'

The musician cued up the band and started an energetic rendition of his number one hit. Maria was enthralled, and gazed starry-eyed at the star, while her two friends looked on in amusement.

After the show, Maria somehow got up the nerve to approach the singer and ask him to autograph her

copy of his latest album.

'My pleasure,' he replied, and scribbled 'Jimmy Buffet' somewhere over the map of China. 'By the way, you're the prettiest girl I've seen in this bar tonight. What's your name?'

Maria blushed again, but told him in a soft voice.

'No kidding,' replied the musician. 'I know a place in L.A. named after you! he joked.

'That's what everyone says,' Maria smiled shyly. 'It's been great to meet you.' With that, she abruptly turned and ran off.

Out on the street, Maria rejoined her friends, who she proudly showed the autographed album.

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10:00 a.m. Pickup date for the Student Print Loan, 150 framed reproductions FREE to fulltime UNB students for the academic year with I.D. Art Centre, Memorial Hill

There is an Intersivity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building. Topic: 'Caring for the Total Person.'

THE PARTY (1968) Sept. 23,24 at Tilley 102 - 8:00 p.m. Side-splitting gags highlight this loosely structured film about a chic Hollywood party attended by a bumbling Indian actor, played by none other than Peter Sellers. Tickets available at Westminster Books and at the door.

Subscriptions \$10.00 - (10 admissions) or \$2.00 per film at the door.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

UNB Women's Residences present their 1st annual Rummage Sale to be held on Saturday, September 24th from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (or until quantities last) at Tibbits Hall (UNB Campus). Proceeds in aid of the Third Century Fund.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

If your Wondering, 'What can I do with an Arts degree?' or in a technical program because you thought it would lead to a job and now find that your heart's just not in it. Or if you're trying to make any other career decisions, then you may be interested in the Career Workshop. For more information, call Counselling Services at 454-4820 and arrange to attend an information meeting on Monday evening, September 26 from 7:30 -10:30 p.m. in Room 19 of the Alumni Memorial Building. The workshop is offered free of charge to all UNB-STU students.

To all Faculty and Staff: at 10:30 a.m. in Marshall D'Avary Hall - 1983 Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture - 'Current Trends in Language Teaching'

Aisec Open House - Social Gathering and Information Session. Monday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Tartan Room of the Alumni Memorial Building. All members and interested persons welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

H.S. Stern, a noted expert in second language training, will give the Desmond Pacey memorial lecture at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. Dr. Stern will speak on 'Second Language Teaching in Canadian Contexts: Achievement and New Directions' at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on campus. His lecture should be of particular interest to parents and teachers of french immersion pupils. A public reception will follow in the UNB Art Centre. There is no admission charge.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

The UNB Business Society Presents 'Richard Pryor, Live On Sunset Strip'. Shows will be at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. All welcome.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

The University of New Brunswick Screen Clinic announces its first fall Adult clinic for blood pressure screening and health information to be held Thursday, September 29, Thursday, October 20, Thursday, November 3, and Thursday, December 1, 1983 at 9:00 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Room 4 of MacLaggan Hall, UNB. No appointment necessary. This is a free community service.

Reception to be held for Corinne Gallant, President of C.R.I.A.W. from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 28.

The UNB BAHAI Club will be opening its fall lecture series with a talk by Stephen Joudry on 'World Peace and Disarmament', to be given at 8:00 p.m. on September 29, Room 26 -UNB Student Union Building. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.



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Info Page

BOOK EXCHANGE

Sick and tired of high book prices? Got some texts you would like to sell? Wish there was an easy way to buy used books?...If these sound like questions you've been asking yourself, then look no further. The Student Union, through its services branch...CSL, has established a student-run exchange designed especially for books and other student supplies. Listed below are the simple instructions you should follow to sell your old texts easily through our central office:

1. Bring the texts you want to sell, to SUB Room 126 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 2. Decide the prices at which you will sell your books. You might check at the bookstore to compare with new prices.
 3. Obtain a receipt for the books you leave with us. We will then display, and sell them for you.
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 5. A complete listing of all the books we have in stock will be posted in all areas of the campus, and will be updated at least every week.
- With all reasonable participation by the student, this service will greatly reduce the costs faced by all of us. If it is successful we will consider selling new texts through the exchange for next term.

DISCOUNT SERVICES

The costs students face on campus have been skyrocketing for years. We have forced to buy from 'monopoly merchandisers' on their terms because we have never had an alternative. Things are starting to change. The Student Union, with its services affiliate, CSL, has established run 'exchange' and business office. It is located in the SUB, Room 126 and is open from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The following services are available.

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QUESTION PERIOD:

Drewery to Bosnitch: What happened to \$10.00 entertainment fee?
Answer: No fee this year. Many events planned this fall.
Drewery to Evans: Will there be a financial statement?
Answer: After Audit.
Watson to Bosnitch: Who is working in the 'Exchange'?
Answer: Temporary employees, pending full hiring.
Wentzell to Lethbridge: Directory takeover?
Answer: If you want it, I'll do it. STU Involvement? STU would pay 1/7 of the cost if they agree.
Wentzell to Lethbridge: Leadership conference, was John Turner asked?
Answer: We couldn't do it...sorry, no liberals
Koncz to Bosnitch: SUB Board Vacancies; I applied?
Answer: Will be calling for appointments.
Smith to Lethbridge: Isn't it bad for V.P. to be chairman?
Answer: No rules, precedents were set both for a councillor or not councillor -- doesn't matter. Tradition to have two chairmen.
Answer from Bosnitch: V.P. should be chairman as he is involved with regulations.
Drewery to Lethbridge: Physical Education Rep. vacancy?
Answer: Nobody ran. No by-election -- unnecessary.
Dickinson to Lethbridge: Where do directory names come from?
Answer: Registrar's Office.
Dickinson to Lethbridge: Chairman to take over if you step down?
Answer: Anybody
Evans to Lethbridge: Pretty stupid idea for you to be chairman?
Answer: Council can move to rescind appointment.
Answer from Bosnitch: Council has voted to try this system...let it be tried.

OLD BUSINESS:

RESOLUTION 1
That the summer A.B. minutes be ratified (May 12, June 21, July 25, August 12, August 20.)
Evans/Wentzell
*Note: A.B. minutes typing error, Let last line read: '...\$50 be paid to any Union member who went to participate in this forum.'
Chapman enters at 8:10 p.m.

UNB JACKETS

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YEARBOOKS

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LEGAL AID

The SU lawyer is available for all students Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the CSL Business Office, SUB, room 125. Free consultation are given on a first come, first served basis. For more specialized treatment contact the SU President for assistance.

Adequate numbers of all University based publications, from leaflets to newspapers are available at the 'exchange' room 126. Now, you can be sure to get a copy of the Brunswickan, Perspectives, Aquinian, or Standard, without spending hours searching around campus to find leftovers.

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AMENDMENT 1a

That the motion to ratify be tabled.
Bosnitch/Koncz 5/8/2 Defeated
Main motion 6/5/4 Carried

RESOLUTION 2

That the summer Executive minutes be ratified (May 12, May 21 (deleted), August 26, September 5, September 8).
Evans/Pringle

AMENDMENT 2a

That the May 21 minutes be deleted from the motion.
Bosnitch/Brown 12/2/0
Main motion 13/0/1 Carried

NOTICE OF MOTION

That the changes to the financial policy be approved
Evans/
Smith leaves at 8:46 p.m.

APPOINTMENTS

RESOLUTION 3

That the SRC approve Timothy Lethbridge and Hillary Earl as co-editors of the UNB 1984 Yearbook with Clayton Burns as Business Manager.
Tingley/Koncz 12/1/1 Carried

RESOLUTION 4

That the SRC ratify Steve Osborn, Timothy Lethbridge, Oliver Koncz and Chris Chapman as A.B. members.
Evans/Pringle 9/0/5 Carried

RESOLUTION 5

That Lauchlin Murry be appointed to the Student Disciplinary Committee as the council representative.
Bosnitch/Pringle 9/0/4 Carried

RESOLUTION 6

That Oliver Koncz, Hugh Brown and Wendy Dickinson be appointed to the Constitution Committee.
Lethbridge/Pringle 8/0/3 Carried

Moved to adjourn at 9:06 - Unanimous

SPECIAL NOTICE

This year, at registration, all students were required to pay a total of \$40. in Student Union fees. Of that, \$30. constituted the regular fees used for Student Union operations, and \$10 was an additional REFUNDABLE fee collected for the Third Century Fund. Although all students were forced to pay the refundable fee at registration, because the fund drive is optional, any student may claim a rebate of \$10 by filling out the attached form. All completed forms must be delivered to the CSL "Exchange" during business hours (10am-2pm) within one month.

Name ID#

I, the undersigned UNB student would like to receive a refund for the \$10 optional Third century Fund fee I paid at registration.

Signature Date

CIIA extend invitation to discussion

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Fredericton Branch wishes to invite all students to a panel discussion on 'Recent Political Economic and

Social Developments in Sri Lanka, India and Pakistan', on Thursday, September 29th at 7:30 p.m. at the Garrison Club, Woodstock Road, Fredericton (between

Victorial Hospital and R.C.M.P. Headquarters).

The speakers are: Dr. A.J. Wilson, Advisor to the President of Sri Lanka and Professor of Political

Science at U.N.B., Dr. A. Datta, Professor of Economics at U.N.B., and Dr. P. Mehta, Dean, National Institute of Labour Relations, New Delhi.

The CIIA is an independent voluntary organization, with a long and creditable history of service to the communities represented by 29 branches across Canada. Founded in 1928, the main purpose of this organization is to provide a forum for the study and discussion of international affairs and particularly Canada's role in the world.

In the next four months, the Fredericton Branch will hold lecture-discussions at the Garrison Club at 7:30p.m. on the following topics:

Wed. Oct. 12 'Recent Developments in Central America' by Professor David Pullock (Carleton University)

Wed. Nov. 2 'Disarmament' by Admiral Falls (NATO)

Wed. Nov. 23 'Testing of Cruise Missiles in Canada', by Rolf Francis (Director of Defense Relations, External Affairs).

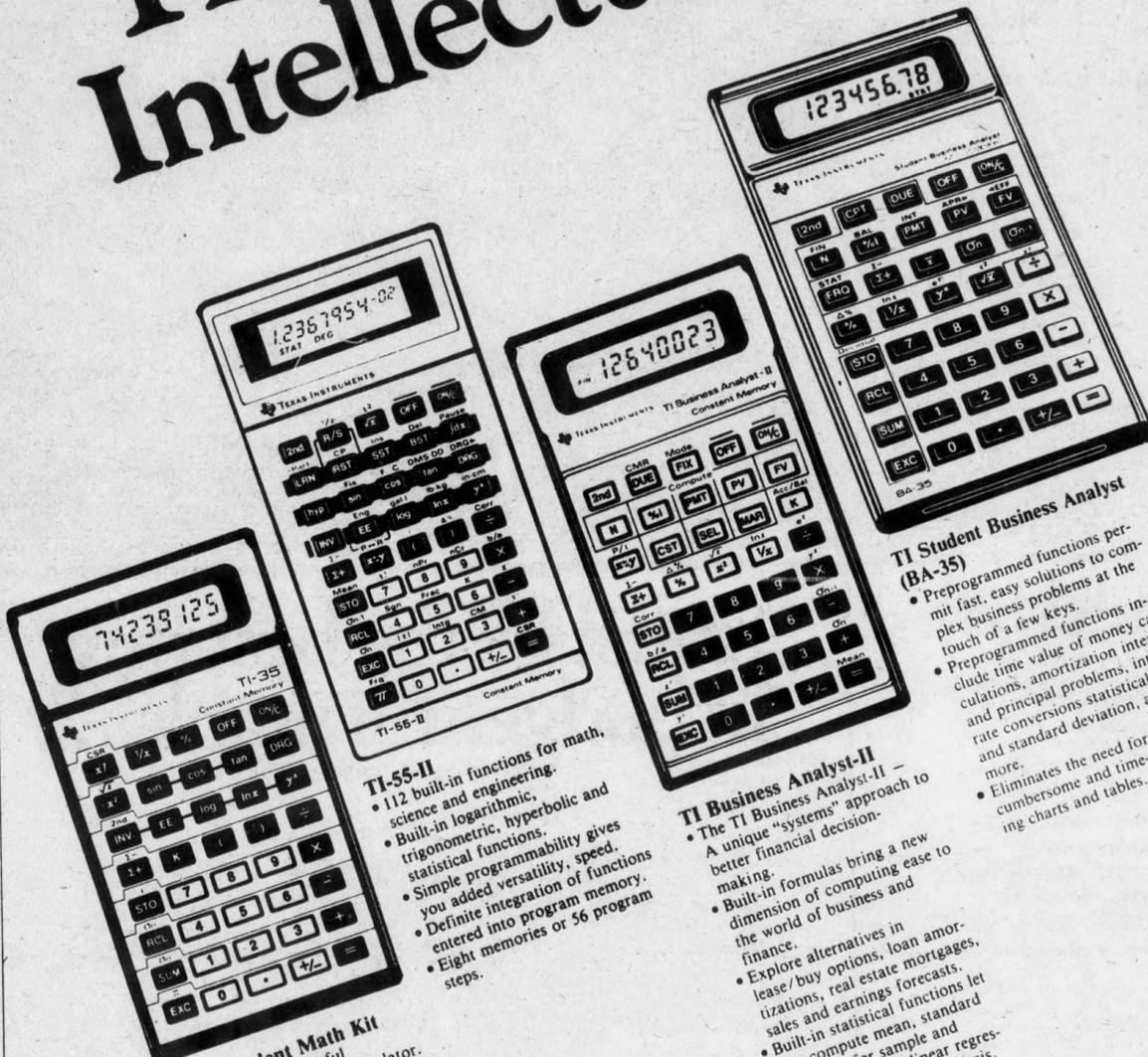
Your acceptance of this invitation does not hold any obligation to join the organization. If you are interested in joining or rejoining and are unable to attend this panel discussion, please don't hesitate to contact me at 455-9486. Student fees - (full time) \$20 per year, \$10 per c year.

Yoga Instuction - classes to begin the week of Sept. 25th. Taught by certified instructor, Maggie Trahms-Coombs, recently returned from study at the Lyengar Yoga Institute of San Francisco. For further information, please phone 454-6410, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. or 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Go to the Art Centre in Memorial Hall today to sign out your framed reproduction. FREE for fulltime UNB students, for the academic year, one per student with ID.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is meeting in the Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29. All Welcome.

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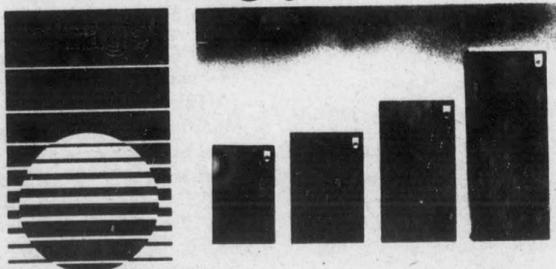
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Red Shirts narrowly defeat St. Mary's Huskies

by Pete Gichuru

UNB opened the 1983 A.U.A.A. season explosively last weekend, picking up four valuable points as they beat St. Mary's Huskies 3-2 on Saturday and massacred the Acadia Axmen 9-0 on Sunday, both at the Chapman Field.

The Shirts finally managed to reverse the trend against the Huskies after three consecutive losses to them, with a team including 7 rookies. The game, watched by about 100 spec-

tators, was played during constant, drizzling rainfall which didn't encourage fast flowing soccer. Neither team was able to dominate at the start. The Shirts have been practising daily for two weeks, but their offense still needed match experience in order to build up on understanding.

Both teams were close following corners, but it was UNB who opened the scoring in the 35th minute when rookie David Foley headed the ball in following a free-kick from Larry Courroisier. The goal probably demoralized the Huskies,

for the Shirts added another goal five minutes later, when the ball ricocheted off Courroisier into the net, giving his team a 2-0 half-time lead.

Tom Donovan, a powerful striker, played during the second half in place of Steve Mackey, and made the score 3-0 after 53 minutes with a long range shot which beat Costa Elles, the S.M.U. goalkeeper.

U.N.B. were relaxed with their comfortable lead, and this resulted in Huskies' George Latrou reducing the deficit after 61 minutes, scoring after he was left un-

marked in the penalty area. Rough play crept into the game at this point, resulting in Latrou getting a yellow card from the referee. It was Latrou who scored the

Huskies' second goal though, after 72 minutes with a superb header from a wing cross, leaving Francois Thibault in the Shirts' goal with no chance.

Huskies tried their best to get the equalizer, but missed all their chances, and the Shirts' hung on to their lead for an important win.

Latrou and midfield dynamo Geoff Agostini were outstanding for the Huskies, while All-Canadians Courroisier and Joe Turpin were outstanding in the UNB defence.

Soccer team destroys Acadia

Strangely, the game got off to a slow start, and at half-time there was not too much difference between the two teams. The cool weather was perfect for soccer and both teams used the ground ball. Mike Foley hit the crossbar following the day's first corner, but no goal resulted.

Shirts' coach Gary Brown substituted Donovan for Mackey in an attempt to break the Acadia defence. It seemed to have the

desired effect, for Steve McCaig scored with a shot into the roof of the net in the 35th minute. A couple more chances followed, but at half-time the score remained 1-0.

Peter Carpenter replaced David Brown for the second half. David Foley started the goal-guide in the 59th minute, knocking the ball in from close range after Acadia's goalkeeper, McMitt, had fumbled it. Three minutes later

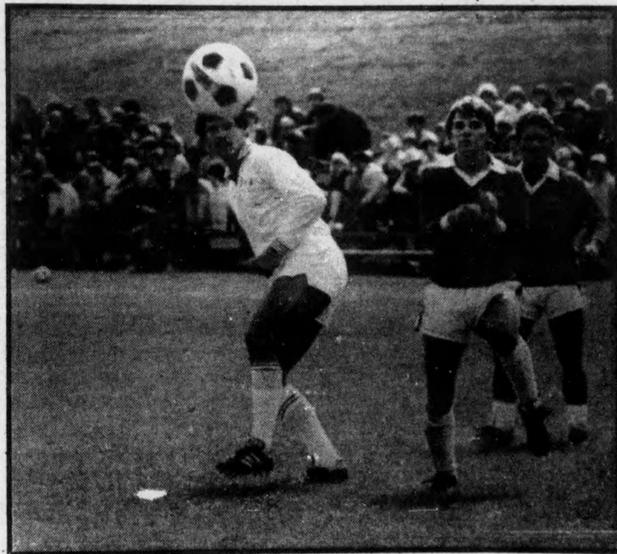
Donovan scored with a powerful header from a McCaig corner.

Two more goals followed within six minutes. Donovan and Carpenter somehow found themselves all alone with the ball in the Axmen's penalty area, and Carpenter poked it in.

The fifth goal was the result of Mike Foley's determination. McMitt parried his header, but Foley scored from the rebound.

By now the Axmen were a totally demoralized group, and on the rare occasion they managed to break away, they ran straight into the UNB offside trap.

Larry Courroisier scored perhaps the best goal of the afternoon in the 65th minute, running from midfield on a beautiful pass from Donovan and placing



Tom Donovan and the awesome UNB team destroy Acadia

by Dave Hayward

the ball into the net.

The enthusiastic David Foley scored his second after 72 minutes, running in to chip over the goalkeeper's head.

It was left to Carpenter to end the scoring, shooting in off the far post after 78 minutes and collecting an Andy Wilson pass on the

edge of the penalty-area four minutes later, to unleash a low shot past McMitt, and completing his hat-trick.

It's difficult to choose outstanding individuals from the game. The entire Shirts' unit played well, but the offense in particular clicked during the second half



Top: Tom Donovan and Peter Carpenter do their

thing. Right: Acadia says it all.



by Dave Hayward

Blazers hold meeting

The U.N.B. Red Blazers Ladies Ice Hockey Team held their first meeting of the year recently, and it looks like the two-time provincial champions are well on their way to another banner season.

There will be a number of changes in this year's edition of the Blazers. The most noticeable will be an entirely new coaching staff. Taking over the head coaching job will be Mike Power. Joining him as assistants are Don Hache and Jeff Whipple. U.N.B. has also lost eight players from last year, mostly through graduation, so a number of rookies will be donning the red and black for the coming season. So far, ten girls have signed on for first year try-outs. There will also be three others who have previous experience with the team trying to come back after a year off.

Ten of the veterans who

took the team to the nationals are also back. The goaltending is in able hands, as last year's back-up goalie Wendy Dickenson takes over the number one spot. The defense will be the strongest point this year as five of last year's six starters return, those being Debbie McLoon, Rose Pothier, Carol Allport, Diane Leblanc, and Carol Cooper. There will be a number of holes to fill in the forward ranks as only Sandy Ward, Lori Bertin, Cathey Dickenson, and Anne Campbell are returning.

Despite the good turnout

so far, new players are still welcome, although it is getting late. The team will be continuing its schedule of twice weekly off-ice conditioning sessions until it takes to the ice early in October. After that the schedule will contain one off-ice conditioning session and one hour of chalk-talk, in addition to two practices at the Aitken Center held every week.

Anyone wishing further information on the team should call Mike Power at 472-0860, or Debbie McLoon at 472-6392, both after 5:00 p.m.

Sticks sport 3-0 record

The UNB Redsticks Field Hockey Team is off to a good start this year. Last Friday, they beat Mount A 2-0 in a hard fought game. Scoring for the Sticks were

Lisa Kilpatrick and Katherin MacDougall.

Tuesday's game against Presque Isle was only an exhibition game, but what a game. The Redsticks handily presented the Presque Isle team a 6-0 loss in a very tough game. The sticks suffered a setback. Patty Ramsey suffered an injury to her hand and was taken to the hospital for X-rays. coach Joyce Slipp is hopeful that the injury will prove to be minor and Patty will be back for the next game.

Scoring for the sticks against Presque Isle were Shana Lambert with 3 goals, Susan Grady with a pair and Katherin MacDougall added a lone goal. The next game for the Redsticks is this weekend at UDM. The Sticks feel confident that they can up their record to 4-0 this weekend which will put them on top of the standings.



Susan Grady on the move against Presque Isle.

by Dave Hayward

Intramural sports

UNB and STU present intramural men's basketball. All teams wanting to participate should register at the recreation office of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Entry deadline for all teams in October 12.

All games will be played weekly on Sundays and Thursdays when the league begins.

AQUATIC PROGRAM
Registration for the Adult Learn to Swim program was held last night (Thurs. Sept. 22). There is still room available in most levels of our Red Cross program. All students, staff and faculty of UNB/STU are welcome. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Further info: 453-4579 or at L.B. Gym.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

The Intramural Program depends on the efforts of a large number of student officials to operate its programs. Officials are needed for all sports. This is your opportunity to become involved in a dynamic program, meet some new people, gain valuable experience and earn some continued page 24

THE

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK



A couple of surprises, a couple of reassurances, and a major injury highlighted this past week's slate of NFL games.

What's with the Jets, Chargers and Bengals? These were three of the teams that were expected to contend for the AFC title this year, but after three weeks, they haven't shown a whole lot of championship calibre play. Still, three weeks does not a season make..... Meanwhile, the NFL's most consistent team over the past decade continued to play that way; I'm referring of course to the Dallas Cowboys. They're rolling along at 3-0, but I really wonder how good they would be if they were forced to play up to their full potential every game. Would they be better? Or would their record be worse? I like to speculate on where they'd be, come play-off time if they were in the AFC, and had to play teams like Pittsburgh, the Raiders, or the Dolphins twice a year, every year.

RECORD: Last Week: 6-8 (.429) Overall: 19-24 (.452)
vs. the spread: 4-2 (.667)

PITTSBURGH over New England by 7 - the Pats played over their heads beating the Jets last week - this week the Steelers bring back down to earth.

SAN FRANCISCO over Atlanta by 7: the '9ers have always had a good offence, and now their defence has returned to their Super Bowl form of two years ago.

CHICAGO over BALTIMORE by 3: the Colts have improved, but the Bears have improved more' this should be a good game between two up-and-coming, young squads.
CINCINNATI over TAMPA BAY by 3: two 0-3 teams which were expected to contend this year; this one's a toss-up, so I fell back on my old habit of picking the AFC team in a 'PICK-EM' situation.

SAN DIEGO over Cleveland by 4: Air Coryell is bound to put a good offensive effort together with some solid defense, sooner or later; I'm betting this will be the game.

DENVER over the Raiders by 3: the Monday Night jinx is in effect here. (the general trend has seen Monday Night winners lose the following week); also, the game is in Mile High Stadium, and the Broncos will be just that when they face their division rivals.

JETS over The Rams by 4: the Jets just lost to a team which overachieved; and that's what the Rams have been doing - overachieving. If New York doesn't win, the wolves will be howling. If they have to rely on a field goal to win it; they could be in big trouble - kicker Pat Leahy has a bad back.
MIAMI over Kansas City by 6: the Dolphins lost on Monday night, so they should win this week; also, Don Shula teams rarely lose two in a row. However, the Chiefs have been playing tough, so this game could go against the trends.

DALLAS over New Orleans by 8: New Orleans is a vastly improved ball club, but the Cowboys are still head and shoulder above them, and should show Bum's Boys a few things about football.

PHILADELPHIA over St. Louis by 4: the Eagles aren't as good as their record, (2-1), and the Cards aren't as bad as their's (0-3). Give Philly the edge because of home field advantage.

GIANTS over Green Bay by 2: New York has the best defense in the NFC, and while the Pack has been putting points on the board, they've been going against some of the weaker defensive teams.

BUFFALO over Houston by 5: without Manning and Casper, the Oilers offence is really the pits. Campbell left, Campbell right and Campbell up the middle just doesn't cut it anymore.

MINNESOTA over DETROIT by 2: with Manning, not Dils, calling signals and a capable tight end, the vikings should come out of the Lions' den with a win.

SEATTLE over Washington by 2: the Seahawks, who for years lived off the arm of Jim Zorn, now have a defence, and a running game(a.k.a. Curt Warner); the skins are tough, but it's in the Kingdome, so give it to Seattle on the basis of home field advantage.

Capital City Roadrunners

The Capital City Roadrunners of Fredericton wish to invite all levels of joggers and runners to its first annual 10 km. Fall Classic Fun Run to be held on

September 24, beginning at 4:00 p.m., starting and finishing on the Fredericton Exhibition grounds. From there it will proceed out and

back on the Woodstock Road. This very flat course should be ideal for the average jogger who might wish to test their abilities

against a precisely measured course as well as providing the more serious runner a golden opportunity to end the running season

with a personal record over that distance. The run has received the sanctioning of the NBTFA. The run will be followed by a small recep-

tion of snacks and refreshments at which time trophies and medals will be awarded to male and female participants in such



by Dave Hayward

Karen Robichaud and Leanne Fitch move their team down the field

categories as; junior, open, jr. masters, masters and sr. masters. The Capital City Roadrunners would like to extend a special invitation to all who may have never entered an organized run before and we will try and make it a satisfying and

rewarding experience for you. There will be a registration fee of \$4.00 to help defray the costs associated with this event. Also, showers will be made available through the courtesy of the YMCA.

BEAVER BEAT

by David Seabrook

This past week saw the return of the pool for the UNB Beavers swim team. The Beavers look on the upcoming season enthusiastically. Losing only two swimmers from last year, the team looks stronger than it has in the past several years. We will be bidding to improve last season's 4th place finish at conference championships. An impressive group of returnees and several good-looking rookie recruits should make the Beavers one of the strongest teams in the conference.

Head Coach for the Beavers is Mich Oliver. It is Oliver's third year with the team. She will be assisted by Kelly Cain and Edith Conroy, as managers. UNB Grad Student Leslie Eglington will take on the position of Assistant Coach. Coach Oliver will be looking to increase the workload of the Beavers. There will be more emphasis on the weight training aspect of the program. Time in the pool will increase from 2 to 3 hours on the average a day. That will mean over 1500 lengths of the Sir Max Aitken Pool per week.

Commenting on the team's prospects this year Coach Oliver says 'It is the first I feel that we have a team that is really competitive in the conference. Last year we had 3 C.I.A.U. Qualifiers, this year we should be looking for 8-10. We are looking to place second in February.'

Providing leadership will be last year's team Captains Mary Kay Stangroom and Peter Barton. Mary Kay medalled at AUAA's and just barely missed the CIAU cut. Peter medalled at AUAA's in the 200 IM and qualified for CIAUs.

The Atlantic swimming community was saddened by the death of John Drinkwater, Coach of the Memorial University Swim Team. The UNB swim team sees his passing as a great loss to swimming and offers its condolences to the MUN swimmers.

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Bruns Barbarians

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which will shore up our offence (no, we did not bring in any ringers, honest). We feel quite confident that our line will crush the so-called football team known as the

Czars into oblivion and forge a new dynasty that will remain unbeaten forever. Remember that Bruns cheer, Kill! Kill! Kill! and Drink a lot.

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More intramurals

spending money. Prior experience is not needed. Everyone interested in officiating should apply at the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES - ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Attention all Sports Reps, who are you? We are in the process of identifying all sports reps - both male and female - from the various faculties and residences on campus. Please drop by the office or give us a call (453-4579) and give us your name, address and phone number if you have not already done so. The Women's Intramural Advisor Committee will continue to function as it has for the past several years. Based on the success to the Women's Committee we will establish a Men's Advisory Committee this year. Any individuals who are interested in serving on either of these committees should contact the Recreation Office even if they haven't been 'officially' appointed by their faculty. We need YOU.

INTRAMURAL WEINER ROST

All convenors, referees-in-chief, sports reps and instructors are reminded of the Weiner Roast to be held on Monday Sept. 26 at O'Dell Park beginning at approximately 5:00 p.m. - if

if you have not yet confirmed your intention to attend or if you require transportation, contact the Recreation Office today. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet the others in the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program.

NON CREDIT INSTRUCTION

The Non Credit Instruction Program for the fall is well underway. As of press deadline most classes are full, but there may still be a few in afternoon Aerobics, Aqua Exercise, Weight Training, Beginning Jazz Dance, Squash and Adult Swimming. Registrations and information on class openings for all classes except swimming are handled through the U.N.B. Business Office from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Information concerning Adult Swimming is available from the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

AFTERNOON AEROBICS

Shape up for Fall! This new class will be a mix between a fitness class and a

jazzercise class. The time is specifically set for those who cannot make at noon hour. (Tues and Thurs. 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.)

CO-ED SOFTBALL

The Second Annual Co-Ed Softball Tournament kicks off the Co-Ed program for 1983-84. Team managers are reminded to pick up a copy of the schedule in the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. today. Games will be played Saturday and Sunday September 24 and 25 at Queen's Square. If you have not yet registered but would like to participate contact the Recreation Office before 2:00 p.m. today.

TENNIS ANYONE?

U.N.B. and S.T.U. present their Intramural Mixed Doubles tennis tournament. This competition will take place at the U.N.B. courts on Tuesday September 27. Action will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Teams wanting to participate can register at the Recreation Office in the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium. Time for registration is between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The entry deadline is Monday September 26 at 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS SOFTBALL

The Women's Intramural Program is about to get underway. The first activity of the year is the Softball League. Although the entry deadline has passed we will try to accommodate any teams or individuals who wish to participate, but who have not yet registered. Anyone interested in joining should contact the Recreation Office today between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Program moves indoors with its most popular activity, Volleyball. Both team and individual entries will be accepted at the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The entry deadline is Tuesday, October 4.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS FALL SPORTS

Flag Football, Softball and Soccer are ready to roll. Team managers are reminded to pick up copies of the schedules in the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Anyne who missed the entry deadline, but would like to participate should contact the Recreation Office.

UPCOMING DEADLINES

Ice Hockey - Tues. Oct. 4 -limited entries.

Basketball - Wed. Oct. 12

FUN RUNS

Do you find it hard to get motivated to run? Are you looking for a running partner? Do you enjoy running with a group periodically? If so, join us on Oct. 2, 23, Nov. 6, 20, at 2:00 p.m. for a fun run. We'll be starting at the L.B. Gym. Advise will be available concerning proper technique, footwear, training programs and more. Everyone is welcome. See you there.

SPORTS CLUBS

If you missed the Sport Club Festival on Wednesday and Thursday but would like information on any of the twenty sport clubs on campus, contact the Recreation Office.

A number of clubs will be holding organizational meetings next week. anyone interested in participating in a club or clubs should attend the appropriate meetings. If you cannot attend, contact the Recreation Office for further information.

Badminton - Wed. Sept. 28-8:00 p.m. - L.B. Gym

Fencing - Tues. Sept. 27-6:30 p.m. - L.B. Gym.

Rod & Gun - Tues. Sept. 27-7:00 p.m. - L.B. Gym

Synchro Swimming - Wed. Sept. 28-7:00 p.m. - L.B. Gym.

Skiing - Alpine Competitive - Early October - L.B. Gym. Alpine Recreational Nordic



by Dave Hayward

Tom Donovan and Peter Carpenter (No3) after the Red Shirts scored against Acadia

Red Shirts Extra

The UNB Red Shirts faced U De M for the first time in 4 years and came away with a 3-0 victory under extremely windy conditions. David Foley opened the scoring early in the first half. Tom and Peter Carpenter added

insurance markers in the second. Francois Thibault recorded his second consecutive shutout. The win lifted UNB into sole possession of first place in the AUAA West Division 2 pts ahead of U.P.E.I..

athletes of the week

Peter Carpenter-The fourth-business administration student scored three goals - all in the second half - in the Red Shirts 9-0 romp over Acadia in soccer action Sunday, Sept. 18. The four-year veteran is a native of Saint John.

Kathryn MacDougall-Kathryn played a vital role in the field hockey's Red Sticks third victory of the

season, setting up both goals in a 2-0 shutout over Mount Allison. Only 19 years of age, she is already spending her third year on the club and last summer was selected to the national junior team - the only Atlantic player to be so honored.

Note: This week's athletes of the week are both on the front cover.

U.N.B. Red Devils vs. McGill Redmen
ALL HILLBILLIES ARE WELCOME!!!! See next week's Bruns for more information

