



# The Brunswickan

VOL.120 NO.6

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OCTOBER 18, 1985

## New UNB liquor rules resented

by COLIN CADOGAN  
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB residence social chairpersons are upset with some aspects of the new liquor laws on campus which would restrict House socials to only two per term. These new laws would also require that campus police be present at all House events involving liquor.

Since the beginning of 1984 a number of changes have taken place in the campus liquor laws. At that time SUB Holdings split to allow the formation of Campus Bar Services. The full effects of this change are only being felt this year.

Campus Bar Services is self-administered, but comes under the authority of Roy Brostowski, Director of Food and Housing.

The Brunswickan did a survey of some of the residence social chairpersons and all objected to the rise in minimum liquor prices charged by the new service. They felt that the higher prices would deter people from coming to the events, thus making it harder for them to make a profit.

The increase also makes it very expensive to hold happy hours, which the social chairpersons see as a major

draw. One commented: "We don't think that we should have to pay to have a person sit behind the bar and do nothing in the case of the Self-Service package offered." While the social chairpersons recognized the need for an increase in price they did not think they should have been increased to such an extent.

Another major objection voiced by most of the chairpersons interviewed involves the two socials per term rule, particularly in the larger residences. Many felt that it was unnecessary for campus police to be present at in-house functions that excluded all but people in the residence. One social chairperson commented "Since these are usually wine-and-cheese functions and House Dinners, there is little chance of trouble that requires security."

The new debt rule also proved to be a problem for most of the residences. The new rule states that 90% of the debt from one function must be paid before another is held. A residence chairperson said: "Our residence had a function requiring liquor during the weekend another on the weekend. When informed that we had an outstanding debt to pay before the next function by Campus Bar Services Staff, we asked what the amount of the debt was. The staff member replied that he did not know the amount, making it hard for us to comply with the rule."

Another residence chairperson said, "we asked for a special liquor license to be available for our social. Campus Bar Services did not stock the liquor and could not supply it for the social. We could not have the liquor at the social because Bar Services could not go and get it themselves because of Campus Liquor laws."

The residence chairpersons agreed that the Campus Bar Service's increased involvement in the process of organizing events with liquor makes it easier for them. However, most felt that the increased

prices outweighed this benefit.

Ric Cuthbertson, Manager of Campus Bar Services, stated: "The residences can have Happy Hours if they want; but they must subsidize them themselves. The Dunn held a social where the residence put \$100 in so the price of drinks could be lowered. The Happy Hour ran as long as the money held out."

"The two socials per term rule was passed by a committee of concerned residence Dons

and student representatives at the beginning of 1984. There is a provision for changing the new rule if dissatisfaction is sensed among the students," said Cuthbertson.

He further commented, "Campus police and licensed bartenders, by law, have to be present at all events that involve liquor. The rule that campus police have to be at House dinners was implemented following an incident in 1984 when a house

brought a lot of liquor to their House dinner."

Cuthbertson said: "We have to have any requests for special liquors at the same time that we get the application for the event, ten days before the event is held," and added, "Our volume (of events) has not gone down this year. The staff is better trained and I see well-planned socials. We try to help them throw a good party, but we must work within the rules."

## City Council considers fate of 'Woodlot'

by PAM JOHNSON  
Brunswickan staff

The 11.4 acre wooded lot on the corner of Regent and Montgomery streets was the object of much debate at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

In 1981 a general development plan of the area was approved by City Council. This plan divides the lot owned by Wulastook Industries into 3 sections of similar size. The 2.6 acre section closest to Regent and Montgomery streets was the area causing a number of city residents much concern.

Preferred Properties of Temperencevale intended to buy the property, zoned as an R8 residential area. They originally planned to construct a 7-story apartment building, with 50% of the parking underground.

At Tuesday night's Council meeting, Preferred Properties applied for a rezoning permit. They requested the R8 zoning to be amended to an R8 with a variance, which would allow them to construct two 3.5 story buildings instead of one seven-story building. The variance would also allow all parking to be above ground.

The reasons given for the application for rezoning were cited as financial. It is not economically feasible for Preferred Properties to construct one large building. To put 84 apartment units on the



market at once would not be commercially feasible.

City residents are concerned that an above ground parking lot would, primarily, destroy

many trees and, secondarily, create an aesthetically displeasing sight.

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## Iron Men Sweep Series

It was a very successful weekend for the UNB Ironmen A side as they swept past their counterparts from the east. It is the second straight year the Ironmen have won the championship, winning it last year at McGill. The Ironmen had a very impressive 79 points for, while only allowing 7 points against in the four games needed to clinch the championship.

The first game saw the Ironmen play the way we knew

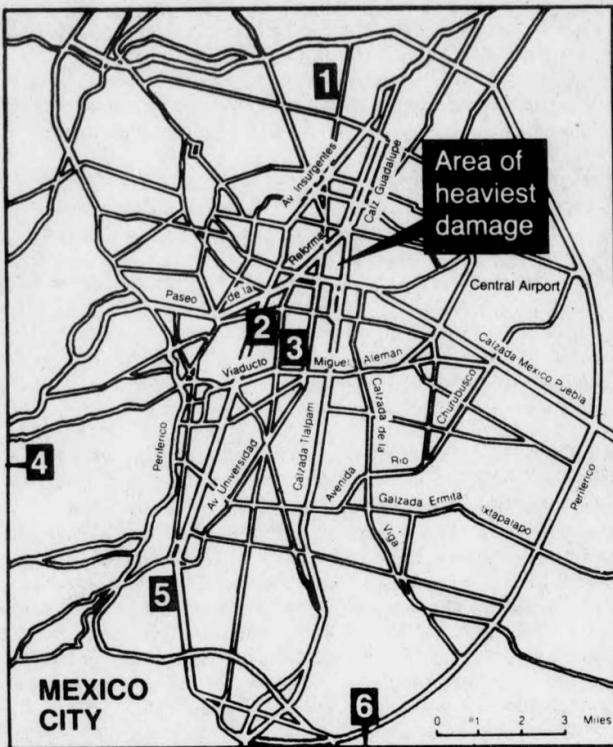
they could, with heart and desire. UNB scored first with a penalty kick from scrum-half Doug Stewart to start the attack against the St. Fx Rugby Club. Moments later, Stewart scored a try in the corner after Andrew Duplessis set him up with a pass. The score was now 7 to 0 for the Ironmen, but not for long, due to the excellent support and passing of

*continued page 18*  
*See Ironmen Sweep*

# NEWS

NEWSLINE: 453-4973  
DEADLINE: Noon Wednesday

## International effort to raise funds for Mexico



by MIKE MACKINNON  
Brunswickan staff  
Students For Mexican Relief has been established to raise funds for the survivors of the recent earthquake that hit Mexico.

Mexican students have organized relief centers for the distribution of clothing and food. SFMR intends to work either with these relief centers or local orphanages to channel funds raised on the UNB/STU campuses to a specific area. At present, members of SFMR are working on a method of ensuring the funds reach the chosen destination.

The earthquake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale and destroyed more than

250 buildings (including a majority of the medical centers) left over 4,500 dead. The death toll is expected to exceed 10,000 once clean-up operations are completed.

Mexico is already experiencing a suffering economy due to the decline in the price of oil on the world market. This has forced the country into an austerity program that has left public institutions unable to

meet their needs. The recent earthquake has caused concern over the long-term impact on the economy and the ability of these institutions to meet the increased demand for their services.

Students For Mexican Relief will be holding a meeting Tuesday, October 22, 12:30 p.m. in the Brunswickan office, during which methods for raising funds will be discussed.

### S.U. General Election

Faculty or School	seats under representation formula	Seats up for Election (Full)	Seats up for Election (½ term)
No Program	1	1	-
Arts	3	2	-
BBA	3	2	-
Science	2	2	-
Computer Science	2	2	-
Engineering	4	2	-
Forestry	1	1	-
Education	2	1	1
Nursing	1	1	-
Phys. Ed.	1	-	1
Law	1	-	-
Graduates	1	-	1
Totals	22	15	4

GRAD CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE	STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE
Life President	President
Life Vice-President	VP Academic
Life Secretary-Treasurer	VP Administration
Valedictorian	VP Finance
	VP Services

SENATE AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
Senate: 1 seat, 2 year term  
B.O.G.: 1 seat, 1 year term

Nomination forms available in Room 126, SUB.  
Election Date: November 20  
Nominations close Wednesday November 6 at 5pm

### McKenna promises improved student loan system

by DREW BROWN  
Brunswickan Staff

On Tuesday Oct. 15th, the UNB/STU Young Liberals sponsored an informal talk with Frank McKenna, leader of the Opposition.

In his opening remarks McKenna stressed the importance of jobs for young people. He stated that he could not accept the fact that half of the university graduates in New Brunswick have to find jobs in other provinces. To combat this McKenna said "we need an active government, not the passive government now in power."

During question period McKenna was asked how he felt about transferring the power of sales of alcoholic beverages from the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Board to corner stores he stated "we must first consider the chronic alcoholism in New Brunswick." He went on further to explain that it is about time to review all liquor laws and "to bring them into the eighties."

When considering the present student loan system McKenna said if he was in power "the parental contributions towards loans would be dropped, the \$1600.00 increase before a bursary should be rolled back, and the interest rates on loans must be challenged." McKenna was later asked how his govern-

ment could obtain money to afford various increases in expenditures. He replied, using Reagan as an example, that he believes that "you can stimulate the economy to form an unlimited resource from a limited resource."

Steve Smith, policy director of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation of New Brunswick made a statement in reaction to McKenna's comments saying "I was disappointed that he didn't give any real answers to the questions that were raised. The concerns expressed by the students today are concerns shared by everyone, no matter what their political objectives may be, but the problem is finding solutions to these problems. Mr. McKenna did not provide these

answers, instead he just identified the problems that we already know exist."

Kevin O'Donnell, Former President of the Young New Democrats of N.B. reacted in this way, "He has shown the people of this province that he is too inconsistent to be allowed to govern." O'Donnell later said "Mr. McKenna also stated that he agrees with some of Ronald Reagan's economic theories, ie Reganomics, which in fact would make the rich in NB richer and the poor poorer, at it is now in the USA. It is deeply disturbing to hear a serious N.B. Politician make such statements. The NBYND find this appalling and hopes that Mr. McKenna re-examines his economic position."

**chsr fm** FEEDBACK  
STEREO 97.9  
News and Public Affairs  
Open-line Show  
-a chance for you to express your views in discussion with some leading experts  
Tuesdays at 7 pm  
Your Host: Paul Wentzell  
THIS COMING WEEK: A discussion of the provincial political scene with a prominent person from each side of the New Brunswick Political Scene

### Business Society Notes

The Business Society recently held elections with the following positions acclaimed or elected:

Promotions Director	Pat Green
Faculty Liason Rep.	Eric Semple
1st Year Class Rep.	Geoff McCain
2nd Year Class Rep.	Marc Boucher
3rd Year Class Rep.	John Landry
4th Year Class Rep.	Blair Hayden

Upcoming events presented by the Business Society:

- 1: October 18th 11:30 and 3:30 T303  
Cedric Ritchie CEO Bank of Nova Scotia will lecture on "Entrepreneurship."
- 2: October 18th 2:30 Social Club TV Room  
Grog — to be held every second Friday after this
- 3: October 21st 4:30 T304  
Promotions Committee Meeting — all welcome
- 4: October 29th 3:30 T304  
Quebec Winter Carnival ski trip \$50.00 deposit deadline.
- 5: November 22nd Sub Ballroom  
Business Society Formal

Office hours are posted outside the office.

## Bookstore explains pricing policy

by CHRISTIAN L. Brunswickan staff

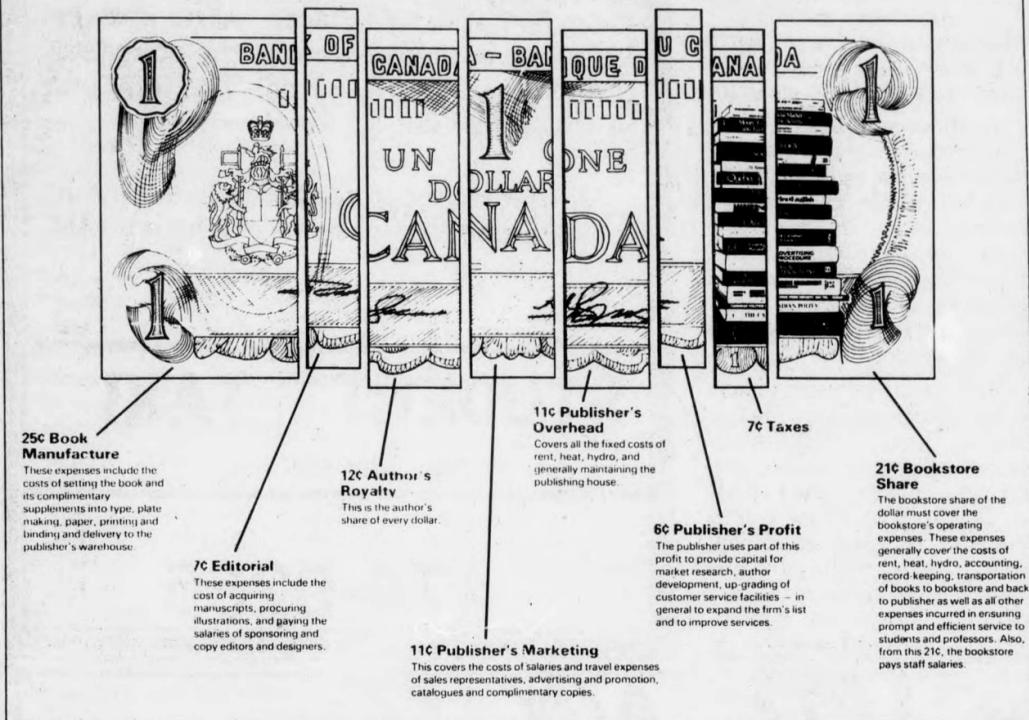
The University Bookstore, which is not a private business, gets 21 cents out of every dollar spent on textbooks. This is the amount the College Group of Canadian Book Publisher's Council recommends and it is

With 21 cents, he claims, they break even.

Why, then, do books cost so much? Apparently, because the book business is a very expensive one. The manufacture of the book, the bookstore's share, the author's royalties, the publisher's marketing and overhead, the editorial, the

However, many books of the same value have different prices. The reasons for this depend on the printing volume and the fact that some companies are subsidized by the government while others are not. It was suggested that since subsidizing lowers costs, the bookstore should be financially

### THE TYPICAL CANADIAN TEXTBOOK DOLLAR



also the amount that the bookstore manager, Mr. Doug McConnell, says they receive. taxes, the publisher's profits are all seemingly small expenses, but they do add up.

assisted. However, because the bookstore is a branch of the university, it is already subsidized and cannot get more money.

Another way to decrease the price of books would be to make them paperback (paperbacks); however, books of this kind would not last as long because textbooks are designed for extended use.

Mr. McConnell said that the University Bookstore cannot be blamed for the high prices of textbooks, as they only sell the books that the professors tell them to order. The only alternative would be to have each faculty sell the books which would only create more chaos in their acquirement and would not really lower prices.

The professors choose what they consider the best books and in some cases have refused to order books because of high prices.

#### mea culpa

With respect to the front page article in the October 11th, 1985 issue of The Brunswickan regarding "Complimentary" textbooks, those books, as it turns out, were purchased from Follett College Book Company, not Harper & Row Publishers, as stated in your article.

Doug McConnell  
Manager

**DOING  
LAUNDRY  
CAN BE  
BORING  
BORING  
BORING  
NOT ANYMORE**

*Spin 'n Grin*  
"HOMESTYLE"  
**LAUNDROMAT**  
Corner of Smythe and Dundonald

## Student Services

### RESTRICTED EXTERNAL SCHOLARSHIP

Third year students — Business Administration OR Home Economics. Pillsbury Canada Ltd. undergraduate scholarship \$1250. Applications available at the Undergraduate Awards Office — room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. Apply before November 10, 1985.

### UNIVERSITY LOANS OCTOBER 1985

Applications for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the Awards Office, room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, AFTER October 15, 1985.

Due to the high demands normally placed on the University Loan Funds during second term, and the restricted amount of funding available, only a limited number of loans will be granted for the fall term.

Should you urgently require a University Loan first term, apply at the Awards Office before Friday, October 25, 1985. Applications will not be accepted after October 25, 1985.

Please note: students are not considered for University Loans until they have successfully completed one term at UNB.

Have you heard about Counselling Services for students at UNB-STU? Services and programs are available to help you with social-emotional difficulties, career and education decisions, stress management and family and couple problems. Counselling is provided for individuals or groups on a confidential basis by professionally trained counsellors. The office in the Alumni Memorial Building is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00, and from 1:15 to 5:00 p.m. However, in case of emergency at other times, our telephone answering machine will give you instructions on how to reach us. Phone 453-4820 for an appointment.

For Native Indian students we have a program designed to meet the special needs of students adjusting to university life. For information on this as well as on career choice and writing and study skill for Native Indian students, call or drop in to see Serena Knockwood, our Native Student Advisor, Rm. 108, Harrington Hall, STU or Rm. 19, Alumni Memorial Building, UNB.

For information on occupations, educational programs, career preparation and resume writing, drop by the Career Information Library. Our Career Library Assistant will be happy to help you. No appointment is necessary.

Some students come to Counselling Services by referral. Referral sources are encouraged to call, informing us of the referral. We will acknowledge that the referral has been completed, with the written permission of the student.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WIVES

An informal meeting for all International Student Wives will be held on Wednesday, October 16th at 10:30 a.m. in the playroom off Magee House.

All International Student Wives on or off campus are invited. Please feel free to bring your children. The meeting is for the International Student Wives to discuss common interests and possible future meetings.

Refreshments will be served.

The Student Union Council on Monday, October 7 voted to hold the 1985 Fall General Election on Wednesday, November 20.

The positions open for election were calculated and presented to the Student Union Council for ratification.

The Chief Returning Officer for the election is Larry Long. The position of Deputy Returning Officer was delegated to Peter Bessey leaving three more D.R.O. positions open for applications.

The 1985 Fall General Election will be held on Wednesday, November 20. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Student Union Office beginning October 21.

Nomination will close November 6 at 5:00 p.m. Positions that receive no nominations will be extended one (1) week.

Poll workers and ballot counters are needed for the 1985 Fall General Election. Application for these positions are available beginning October 21 at the Student Union Office room 126.

These positions are paid minimum wage.

## Crime victims needs' addressed

OTTAWA—Solicitor General Perrin Beatty has released a report on Female Victims of Crime. The report is the fourth in a series of bulletins analyzing the findings of the Canadian Urban Victimization Survey, undertaken by the Ministry.

The report provides a comprehensive picture of the extent and impact on females of the serious crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Survey findings confirm that women are more likely than men to be victims of violence in their own homes and to be victimized by someone known to them.

Concern with the attitudes of criminal justice workers towards victims of these personal experiences continues to be a major consideration in the decision of a large proportion of women not to report the violence to the police.

The survey verifies that female victims of violence and spousal violence in particular identify counselling as a much-needed support service.

Mr. Beatty said that the findings of the survey contribute to our understanding of the special needs women have for a wide range of programs and services to reduce their

vulnerability and to help them cope with the consequences of victimization.

The Minister added that the Federal/Provincial Working Group on Justice for Victims of

Crime has been working on ways to address the needs of victims of crime and that its report this fall will recommend ways of improving services to victims.

## World Food Day Recognized

by PAM JOHNSON  
Brunswickan staff

On Wednesday afternoon, October 16th, UNB students may have been surprised to see CUSO representatives handing out sample dishes of arroz con frijoles at various locations on campus.

Sabine Campbell, CUSO representative on campus, explained that arroz con frijoles is a Peruvian dish and is the staple food consumed by people in the Third World: rice and beans.

Campbell commented, "The students are not aware of the purpose of World Food Day, but they are willing to pick up the literature and try the sample meal."

The following are a few traditional Third World diets:

Most Africans live on a starchy mixture called fufu, made by pounding a vegetable (yams, plantains or cocoyams) or root (cassava) or cereal (rice, corn or millet) into a paste to

eat with spicy sauces and seasonings. The mixture may be formed into small cakes and fried, or poached in water.

The African eats one meal a day, in the evening. Throughout the day he drinks tea, coffee or milk and nibbles on curds, seeds, fruits and nuts.

In Morocco, the peasants eat a diet based on grains and oils. They have one, mid-day, meal, and buy snacks morning and evening from the numerous food vendors. Grapes, figs, dates, melons and olives are eaten for variety with occasional lamb and kid as sources of animal protein.

Indians eat two main meals a day. Breakfast is only rice or wheat gruel with well-sweetened tea or coffee, and milk if available. The evening meal is rice or wheat with a sauce of dal and vegetables, well seasoned with herbs and spices. Meat and a sweet milk dessert are included, if possible.

*continued page 24*

## WANTED TO HIRE

Student Taxi has 35 part-time openings for individuals with clean driving records to drive taxis and delivery vehicles.

To obtain a taxi license you must pick up 2 forms at the police station, get a medical examination and pick up an abstract of your driver's record from room 594 at King's Place. After answering a few basic questions at the police station, you are a taxi driver. The total cost of this is \$25.00

All that is needed for the delivery job is a clean driving abstract, which costs \$5.00.

## STUDENT TAXI

'We hire students'

474-0266

# it's STUDENTS-NIGHT

**CHUGGING!  
CONTEST**

FOR  
**BIG  
BUCKS!**

1st  
PRIZE  
**\$100<sup>00</sup>**

& CHUG  
SHIRTS

2<sup>ND</sup> PRIZE:  
CHUG  
SHIRTS

AT THE

**CLUB:**

**COSMOPOLITAN**

**Happy Hour till 11:00 pm.**

## STU SRC rejects UNB's stance

by KAYE MacPHEE  
Brunswickan staff

The Saint Thomas SRC passed a motion condemning the UNB Law Faculty at its weekly meeting Tuesday night.

The move was in response to the Law faculty's decision to reduce all incoming STU students' Grade Point averages by 0.5 points before consider-

ing the students' law school application.

The Student Council expressed concern that the faculty's move would tarnish the reputation of Saint Thomas.

Saint Thomas SRC President, Greg Davis, said that he would initiate a letter writing campaign and consider seeking

legal advice on how best to combat what he sees as an unfair move on the part of UNB's faculty of Law.

Kelly Jamison, the newly seated off campus rep, proposed a motion, passed by Council, that an Ad Hoc Committee be struck to deal with the situation immediately. Committee members are Jamison, off campus rep Gerard McHugh, and Vice President Internal, Troy Cloney.

"The Ad Hoc Committee that Council struck is a good idea" said Davis, adding that he intends to work with the individual members of that committee.

After the SRC meeting, Davis said he found the UNB Law faculty's action "very disturbing; very unfair."

"It supposedly does not reflect on our education system at STU, but on the marking system. I feel that the people not directly involved in this would see it as an attack on the quality of education that STU is offering."

The Saint Thomas University Senate met October 10, and struck their own committee to assess the problem.

According to SRC Faculty Rep, Howard Cody, Rev. George Martin, President of STU has asked to meet with UNB's President, Dr. James Downey.

### Woodlot fate considered

*continued from page 1*

Professor Whileford of UNB's Education Department made a lengthy presentation stressing the importance of trees in our daily lives. A number of councilors were offended by this lecture and asked Whileford to proceed onto more specific criticisms.

Whileford's suggestions to the council included the appointment of an independent forest committee, a City Tree Committee with a stronger voice in urban planning, and a 're-education' of developers so that they might appreciate trees to a greater extent.

Other city residents voiced complaints about the high fence around the property, the increase of traffic should apartments be built, and the proposed entrance into the property from Montgomery street.

Many citizens expressed con-

cern over the rezoning of the lot and would prefer to see it remain as a wooded 'nature reserve.' The property has been for sale internationally and provincially for a number of years, but no one has offered to buy.

The city is not financially capable of conserving the property. As a result, Wulastook Industries is forced to sell to developers. It is now a question of what zoning is most appropriate and what buildings would be least offensive to the public.

An R8 zoning would allow one high-rise building and would eliminate 30% of the trees while an R8 variance zoning would allow two low-rise buildings and would eliminate 50% of the trees.

City Council passed the motion and will discuss the matter further at three future council meetings.

## Campus Briefs

### Arrest in SUB cafeteria

On Monday, October 7th, the Fredericton City Police Drug Unit made an arrest in the Student Union Building cafeteria.

Detective Kelly told *The Brunswickan* that the plainclothes officers of the Drug Unit were acting on information they received which led them to believe the individual was 'holding.'

Kelly added that the information did not specify what type of drug the 'suspect' would be holding.

The Drug Unit officers arrested the individual and removed him/her from the premises in handcuffs, which according to Kelly, is standard procedure.

The individual was not charged, however. Kelly said that "there were no grounds for charges and charges are not forthcoming."

### SRC Budget Meeting for UNB clubs

Doug Burgess, UNB Student Union Vice President Finance, urges all clubs to be represented at a budget meeting scheduled for Monday, October 21st in Room 103 of the SUB.

The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. and according to Burgess, "representatives of each club should be present in order to defend their own best interest."

However, Burgess said that the Student Union Finance Commission has made recommendations and they must be approved or can be altered by the Student Union Council.

### mea culpa

*In last week's issue of The Brunswickan, there was a typesetting error made in the Undergraduate Awards Office article. Instead of \$4000 available in the university loan program, it is \$400. We apologize for any inconvenience.*

## BBC World News

Campus and community radio station CHSR-FM has a unique news service now

available for its listeners. Effective immediately, the BBC World News, live and direct from London, England is available nightly at 9 p.m.

Station Director Jeff Whipple says it's because of a desire to better inform our listeners about world events. "The service is the first of its kind in Fredericton."

"A new receiver, imported from England, has just been installed in CHSR-FM's master control room and can easily be tuned to the BBC and put on-the-air by programmers," Whipple says. The station paid just over one thousand dollars for the shortwave receiver. Whipple says five hundred dollars has been received through the generosity of the Saint Thomas Student Union and the remainder will come from station funds.

Whipple gives credit for the concept to Station Manager Doug Varty. Varty contacted a supplier in England and was instrumental in the installation.

"Originally we had plans to run the BBC World News at noon hour," Whipple says, "but reception on the shortwave service proved to be unsuitable for rebroadcast. As a result plans were altered slightly, and reception seems to be consistently good at 9 p.m. We are also searching for another time during the day when reception seems to be suitable. A decision is expected within a few weeks," Whipple says.



Public Service Commission  
of Canada

Commission de la Fonction  
publique du Canada

### To the Class of 1986

We are recruiting university graduates with degrees in the following areas:

**Administration**  
**Commerce**  
**Computer Science**  
**Consumer Studies**  
**Criminology \***  
**Economics**  
**Engineering**  
**Library Science**  
**Mathematics/Statistics**

Pick up your copy of the "Employment Opportunities for University Graduates - 1986" publication at your campus placement office or at an office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

\* Criminology graduates are invited to apply, using the "ES" - Economics and Statistics group choice.

**Competition 86-4000**  
**Closing date: Friday, November 1, 1985**

Date of Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge:  
Thursday, November 7, 1985 at 19:00 hours.

Please ask your placement office about the exam location.

#### PLEASE NOTE:

The Public Service Commission and the Department of External Affairs wish to announce that there will be no **Foreign Service Officer** recruitment competition in 1985. The next competition is scheduled for the fall of 1986.

### Aux finissants de 1986

Nous recrutons de diplômés(ées) d'université dans les domaines suivants:

**Administration**  
**Bibliothéconomie**  
**Commerce**  
**Criminologie \***  
**Économie**  
**Études de la consommation**  
**Génie**  
**Informatique**  
**Mathématiques/Statistique**

Procurez-vous la brochure "Perspectives d'emploi pour diplômés d'université - 1986" à votre bureau de placement ou à un bureau de la Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada.  
\* Nous invitons les diplômés en criminologie à s'inscrire au groupe "ES", Économie et statistique.

**Concours 86-4000**  
**Date limite: le vendredi, 1er novembre 1985.**

Date de l'examen de connaissances techniques en gestion des finances:  
le jeudi, 7 novembre 1985 à 19h00.  
Veuillez demander à votre bureau de placement le lieu de l'examen.

#### VEUILLEZ NOTER:

La Commission de la Fonction publique et le ministère des Affaires extérieures désirent annoncer qu'il n'y aura pas de concours de recrutement d'**agents du Service extérieur** en 1985. Le prochain concours devrait avoir lieu à l'automne de 1986.

The Public Service of Canada is  
an equal opportunity employer

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

Canada

# EDITORIAL

## Ignorance is not bliss...

Students today are a far cry from the socially conscious students of the 60's. The "Beat" generation, the Yuppies of the American social scene have for the most part left us.

Blatant student ignorance and apathy on the other hand, appears to have replaced the social consciousness of the 60's lost generation. Last week's Viewpoint is indicative of the embarrassing and almost unbelievable "flippancy" of the 80's student. What is the excuse for answers about divestment in South Africa ranging from "Where is South Africa?" to "I don't know, I don't live there."

Perhaps we as University students delude ourselves into believing that we are afforded opportunities that the majority of Canadians lack. Perhaps we think that because we are given a "liberal" education, we are informed about social issues, political issues that we as - and I know you may think that this sounds like a cliché - leaders of tomorrow have an obligation to know. As one professor informed me Monday, "Typical Viewpoint answers make the majority of UNB men look like sex maniacs and the women look like airheads."

Sad but true.

Sometimes Viewpoint questions are deliberately funny. Just as often, however, we have questions, as in this case, which supplement a news story. We assume, perhaps wrongly, that students are aware of South African divestment when the front-page story, in the issue preceding, is entitled, "Is UNB obliged to divest?" How one could even conceive the South African question as "funny" is certainly beyond me.

Often the BRUNSWICKAN has been criticized for its lack of a social consciousness. In the last few years, however, we have made a concerted effort to make students aware of social issues on our campus which affect us directly. Often we make omissions and often we deserve your criticism. But we try.

Canadian University Press has a list of resolutions which I believe integral to any campus newspaper. Although we are not members; we try to adhere to some of their concerns and their statement of principles which reads:

"...the major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change, assisting students in understanding and acting against oppression and injustice, and emphasizing the rights and responsibilities of the student..."

This is our obligation. What is yours?

Brenda Paul

## ...when there is a need for change

On October 23, the United Nations will declare 1986, International Year for Peace. Subsequently, October 23 to 30 will be designated International Disarmament Week.

In recent years, disarmament groups or for that matter peace groups of any nature have been hard-pressed for student support. Paranoia replaces concern. Today's student worries about active involvement as a hindrance in future employment or they believe the R.C.M.P. will open a file on them because of so-called 'subversive' activities.

If the U.N. has recognized the importance of international peace, then, so too, must we. There is no stigma attached to working for and believing in a peaceful cause which is right and just and good.

As Canadians we are lucky. We are lucky that we can offer opposition to some of our government's policies without fear of recrimination, whether it be divestment or 'Star Wars'.

University newspapers are a means of implementing social change and if we are not powerful enough to do this, it is, at the very least, our obligation to educate people.

WORD (World Disarmament) and other peace groups in Fredericton and around the world will be participating in International Disarmament Week. Become involved. At the very least, by the electoral process, show the government that you are opposed to the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

It is time for Canada to assume a new role in International affairs and to regain their reputation as 'peace-keepers'.

*'We have heard the rationale offered by the superpowers. We know who speaks for the nations. But who speaks for the human species? Who speaks for earth...If we are not committed to our survival, who will be?'*-Carl Sagan

Brenda Paul



...Mugwump Journal...

by Calum Johnston



Those of you who read such mundane things as our masthead will probably notice that once again there are changes. Hopefully these ones will last longer than a week or two. I must say that I was impressed with the fact that despite many changes in editorial staff, we have yet to disrupt our publishing schedule. It's not that easy producing a weekly paper. A lot of work goes into the Brunswickan besides what you hold in your hands. Ask me about it sometime.

Before I throw anything else at you readers, I first must correct some statements made in last week's Mugwump Journal regarding the property at the corner of Regent and Montgomery. It has not been re-zoned for commercial use. It is presently zoned R-8 which entitles the owner, at the moment being Woolastock Industries, to build a seven-storey apartment building and there would be nothing anyone could do about it. In order to sell the land, the prospective buyer wishes it to be re-zoned R-8 variance which would allow the owner to build two three and a half-storey apartment buildings. When construction took place, there would be extensive replanting of trees that would result in 48.3% of greenland presently there to remain. I thank Peter Atkinson for taking the time to phone me and correct these inaccuracies. I stand corrected.

Once again there is no viewpoint. Well, at least last week there were answers. Sandy Rabasse is the Brunswickan's Photo Editor and being such is responsible for viewpoint as well as the photos that appear throughout the newspaper. He has to develop a number of rolls of film every week, go out and get pictures of places on and off campus, and take photos of sports and news personalities. This is a difficult job for two experienced people and Sandy tries to handle it alone without that much experience. If anyone is interested in photography, whether it be taking, developing, or printing photos, we definitely need some assistance in our photo department. We have some of our own cameras and a fully equipped darkroom, so if you're interested come to the Bruns general meeting at 12:30pm in Room 35 of the SUB.

On page ten, you'll notice a new comic strip making its debut appearance in the Bruns. It's called "The Eagle-Beaver Chronicles" and is done by a cartoonist at the University of British Columbia. He sent these strips with about another month's worth to me for publication. They will be running each week for all of the first term. After Christmas, the Brunswickan will be charged for printing them. I don't mind paying for a comic strip if it's wanted by the students. The Bruns will of course still be presenting comics by students at UNB, but the strip from UBC is good and gives you another view of issues regarding Canadian-American relations, university life, and Knowlton Nash. If you like it tell us. If you don't, again, tell us. I don't want to pay for something that isn't going to be read.

This week we received two letters to the editor. Doesn't anyone out there have a serious gripe about anything? The Brunswickan tries to print every letter it receives, and to the best of my knowledge has printed every one since I've been here. If you have a question about anything, if you have a question about the Bruns, if you have some praise or criticism for something, be it on the Bruns or not, we would still appreciate hearing from you. Many students gripe about the content of the Bruns. Well, how the fuck are we supposed to know what you want when you don't tell us squat?!

Excuse my brashness, but running a paper, especially this one, is a bitch of a job.



More rumblings from below

Reagan's twisted version of christianity

by BARRY PARKINSON  
Brunswickan Staff

I was on a Calgary roof-top one day and suddenly this thought caught me in the back of the brain - Ronald Wilson Reagan is a ... "christian"! Staggering under the weight of this revelation, I almost fell to my death.

Before we continue, let me define the central term here. Note the quotes around the word "christian"; also note the lower-case "c". In this article, the word "christian" refers to someone who claims a belief in Christianity, but doesn't seem to either understand, or live, that belief.

Now I'm not going to second-guess Reagan's spirituality; or anyone's else's for that matter. It would seem though that the President

could take a few lessons from the saints...but then, he is a busy man.

No, that's no excuse. Mr. Reagan's version of "christianity" is too twisted and he is in too powerful an office to ignore the fact that his theology/world view is gaining approval.

What is spreading is a kind of throw-back to a Norman Rockwell idea. It is a world of WASPs sitting down to Sunday dinner; where there is no crime, or violence, or drug abuse (or need for drug abuse), or unemployment. No one clamoring for equal rights. A world with no Vietnams, no Castros, no dissent. Dad works at the office; Mom's baking, her famous apple pie; Buddy plays football on Saturdays then goes with his friends for hot

chocolate; Sis is a home-coming queen with a straight A average. Everyone is at church on Sunday.

Oh, what a lovely world!...if it's to your tastes. And if people want it, fine. But don't push it on the rest of us Mr. Reagan - 'cos there is crime, an' violence an' all the rest, and some of us recognize this. Some of us can't accept that luke-warm semi-consciousness that blanks out all those unpleasanties.

This doesn't mean that these things should be promoted, or that life's not worth the genes it's printed on. It does mean, however, that we have to be aware of the many different aspects of our existence if we're ever going to understand what goes on in the world.

Nobody should go to bed hungry

by MIKE MacKINNON  
Senior Editorial Advisor

Since last Wednesday was World Food Day, I thought it appropriate to look at the present situation regarding world hunger and to also dispel some of the myths surrounding this issue.

In 1974 the nations of the world pledged that by 1985 nobody "should go to bed hungry." We are preparing to enter 1986 and yet in the past ten years 5 million children in Africa alone died of malnutrition. How is it when nations such as Canada contribute so generously, that we are still faced with the crisis?

Perhaps the following information (taken from the fall issue of the Global Village Voice) can shed some light on this problem:

MYTH: People are hungry because there is not enough food.

FACT: There is more than enough food today for every man, woman and child. The real problem is food distribution and access for the poor.

MYTH: There is not enough land on which to grow food.

FACT: Holland has 1,117 people per square mile yet feeds its own people. The real reason is that hunger depends more on access rural peasants have to land and a small farmer's control of the land.

MYTH: Growing more food by using the latest technology will solve the problem.

FACT: The use of new technology (fertilizers, pesticides, machines, and new seeds - the Green Revolution) benefits those who already have money, land and political influence. The real problem is that these are not affordable for poor farmers.

MYTH: Big farms are necessary to solve the food problem.

FACT: A World Bank study of farming in 40 countries found large farms were less efficient than small farms, produced less per hectare and employed fewer people.

MYTH: Food production must be increased even at the risk of damaging the environment.

FACT: There are many efficient alternatives to industrial farming methods. The real

culprit is intensive, single crop farming that exhausts the soil. Cash crops on industrial farms are the culprits here.

MYTH: Each country should grow what it can sell best on the international market.

FACT: It is dangerous for a country to rely on one or two agricultural products to pay for its imports. It makes countries too dependent on those who fix the price on the international market.

MYTH: Hunger is a contest between the poor world and the rich world.

FACT: The eradication of hunger is not a threat to the well-being of people in the industrialized nations. The elimination of hunger worldwide is a matter of justice. In fact, any increase in the South's buying power will be of great advantage to the North in increased trade.

A year has passed since the situation in Ethiopia first came to our attention. The problem still exists despite the efforts of nations and individuals. Perhaps it is time to come up with some long term solutions.

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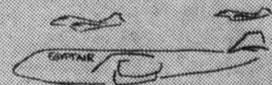
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All letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced, and signed along with phone number. Names may be withheld by request. The Brunswickan reserves the right to refuse publication of letters with libellous, sexist, or racist material. Letters over 250 words may be edited for brevity.

Articles in the Brunswickan may be freely reprinted provided proper credit is given.



Make my day!



Handwritten signature or initials.

News Item:  
US captures hijackers

# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus  
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

### Prof angry over lowering STU GPA

Dear Editor:

I find all acts of discrimination in our society to be equally distasteful. The recent decision by the UNB Faculty of Law to automatically reduce the cumulative GPA of St. Thomas applicants is no exception.

Discrimination is an overt expression of prejudice. Prejudice, of course, is an attitude (usually negative) toward members of a specific group, leading those who hold it to evaluate others solely on the basis of group membership. This evaluation fails to take individual behavior or characteristics into account. In other words, the victim of prejudice (in this case a student from St. Thomas) is not judged on his or her individual merit but on the basis of preconceived notions about members of an identified group. As a result, the victim in question is unfairly excluded from employment, social, and educational opportunities. I can not understand how an institution of higher learning could make discrimination a matter of ad-

ministrative policy. If such a policy was used to discriminate against persons of a particular racial group, I have no doubt that the UNB Faculty of Law would be deluged by gestures of protest.

To illustrate my position, let us assume that students of a certain racial group have more difficulty 'achieving passing status' in St. Thomas programs than students from other racial groups. Let us also assume that this difference in academic prowess is found to be 'statistically significant'. Would this lead STU administrators to automatically reduce the credentials of applicants from this racial group? Of course not! At St. Thomas University, we are committed to evaluate each applicant for any program on the individual merits of his or her application. This policy, unlike that of the UNB Faculty of Law, does not penalize a student simply because he or she belongs to an identified group.

In addition to the unfairness of the proposed action, the UNB Faculty of Law Admissions Committee is likely pointing a finger in the wrong direction. In any university, students become aware of the existence of 'bird' courses

where all one has to do is breathe from time to time in order to achieve a stellar grade. Students taking such courses will have GPA's that are inflated and misleading. It is inappropriate, therefore, to consider one's GPA as a guarantee of future academic success. In the department of psychology at St. Thomas University, we are often faced with many more applications for the honours program than there are positions available. As a result, great care is taken to evaluate a candidate from many different perspectives. Information about a candidate's GPA, letters of reference, his or her ability to engage in independent thought and study, and the result of extensive interviews with faculty are all taken into consideration. My department has found this selection procedure to be highly efficient. Careful selection procedures can and do separate a good candidate with a GPA of 3.5 from a candidate with a comparable GPA who is far less worthy. Perhaps if the UNB Faculty of Law re-examined the quality of its admission criteria, fewer mistakes would be made as to who was or was not an acceptable candidate. I submit that this solu-

tion is much more acceptable than a practice which arbitrarily penalizes students from another institution.

As a final word, I would like to say that the UNB Faculty of Law decision insults the integrity and competence of the students, faculty, and administration of St. Thomas University. Essentially, the new policy implies that my grades do not really reflect the true abilities of my students. I can assure you that such is not the case. Any student who receives a GPA of 3.5 in my courses has bloody well earned it! I resent any implication to the contrary. I feel this is also true for many of my colleagues. For this reason, I strongly urge the UNB Faculty of Law to (1) abandon this ridiculous policy of discrimination and (2) issue a public apology to the students, faculty, and administration of St. Thomas University for the damage that has been done to the reputation of our institution.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Fish, Ph. D.  
Assistant Professor of  
Psychology  
St. Thomas University

### No cover charge for Social Club

Dear Editor:

As one of the many students who enjoys a quick nip at the Social Club, I feel it outrageous, and ludicrous that, in order to do so, I must first pay a cover charge. A pound of flesh is a pound of flesh, but this is absolutely ridiculous.

Although the Social Club holds a monopoly on student bars on campus, it is still, none the less, a *student bar*. As such, the Social Club should be immediately accessible to any eligible student wanting to revel in a debaucherous environment, without having to pay that extra pound of flesh.

There is enough exploitation in the world, without this preposterous notion of charging students a cover charge in their home territory. If this letter has been written in complete ignorance of recently enacted provincial laws or Social Club policies (ie, if taking advantage of a monopoly has been legalized), would someone please inform me of this.

Sincerely  
Jeffrey Baggaley

*"There is nothing harder than the softness of indifference." — Juan Montalvo*

*Students For Mexican Relief ask that anyone interested in raising funds for the victims of the Mexican earthquake attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 22nd at 12:30 p.m. in the Brunswickan office. Fund-raising plans will be discussed.*

# Flashback

## How society frustrates women

### EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK

All provinces and territories in Canada now have legislation prohibiting salary differences based on sex, as the Report on the Status of Women points out, but they fail to ensure the practice of this principle. Investigations showed that employees often go out of their way to find or make a difference in the duties of male and female employees so that different rates can be paid with in the law.

This practice is often rationalized by the suggestion that male workers are usually supporting families while female workers are supplementing other income. But men are not usually paid by how many dependents they have and a single man spends no more for support than a single woman. There is no reason why a man should be paid more for doing the same job as a woman with equal ability.

Discriminatory salaries show their worst effects for female "heads of the family". The plight of widows, divorcees and unmarried mothers is often ignored or forgotten in our society. Twenty-three percent of all families with female heads are supported by government assistance. The commission makes several recommendations on this point.

Singled out in the section on discriminatory wage practices is the discovery that female academics make an average of \$2,000 a year less than their male counterparts. A few years ago this discrimination was the practice at UNB, but now the system of a minimum salary with yearly increments leaves no room for sexual discrimination.

An area of unfair employment practice mentioned by the Report does effect UNB. During the academic year many firms make arrangements through the University Placement Office to conduct interview with students for jobs which specify a sex preference. The commission recommends that the University Placement Office and the Canada Department of Manpower and Immigration refuse to arrange such interviews. This is one recommendation we can implement immediately at UNB. Students can refuse to attend these interviews and the Placement Office can stop scheduling them



unless they agree to consider candidates with qualifications regardless of sex.

### FANATICISM

The commission goes a little overboard in the methods it suggests to enforce anti-discrimination laws. It suggests a network of councils and appeal boards be set up across Canada and a woman's co-ordinator be installed in all branches of the Federal Government.

The Report says, "Woman has been defined throughout history in terms of her sex, rather than first of all as a human being. Transformation of ill-founded attitudes and prejudices will not follow publication of one report, or even of several...it will only be through continuous efforts that women will be assured of justice and equal opportunity today and in the future."

Canadians must beware of allowing the awareness of the problem developing into a fanaticism. The laws must be there to let women give woman the right to protect herself, but the dangers of protective legislation have already been shown. The image of woman as a frail little creature that needs looking after must be changed in keeping with modern society. Woman must be encouraged to stand up for herself. A woman's co-ordinator in every branch of the Federal government would seem to pit men and women against one another rather than encourage them to work together against the problem.

Our society's customs and literature are premised on women holding an inferior social-economic status to men. The Report emphasizes the literature which more than any other literature forms the basis of adults attitudes towards male-female roles—school text books. In a survey of school

"readers" across Canada, it was found that the female was portrayed as a drudge, while the adult male was shown in varying activities and adventures. These are strict male-

doctor, female-nurses type status and as the children mimic these roles in play, they formed their conceptions of male-female roles in the real world. Even arithmetic texts and other school books are ordered in this traditional sense. The Report recommends a determined effort for schools to teach with less narrowly defined roles for men and women more fitting for the modern world.

A healthier outlook to life and a less tense society will develop if young women are not held back by the mental chains of an outdated socialization process and are given the freedom of work advocated in the report plus contraceptive and abortive control over reproduction.

The old North American approach to life seems to be flailing. Magazines are full of ar-

tricles on how to cope with life. Ann Landers responds to thousands of emotional problems every year. mental illness and emotional problems abound and having an analyst has even become a status symbol in some sectors of society. Most people have a pet theory predicting the end of the world in a short time — through water pollution, air pollution, over population, the Yellow Peril.

These are all very real problems that must be handled with rationality and intelligence. We cannot approach them in a society based on outdated myths, particularly those which put half of the population — half of the labour and brain power — in a position which has only an indirect influence in policy and production.

## Hoffman refused entry

From the Brunswickan Friday January 22, 1971

OTTAWA (CUP) - Abbie Hoffman was barred from entering Canada Wednesday (Jan. 13) at the peace Bridge in Niagara Falls, under a section of the Immigration Act which prohibits anyone with a criminal record from entering Canada. Such a person may enter only if he has special permission from immigration authorities or the minister and may only remain in the country for a specified time.

Hoffman: A member of the Chicago 7, was questioned for two hours and then refused permission to enter Canada.

He was to appear on Under Attack Wednesday night at the University of Western Ontario.

The show producers had written to Otto Lang, Minister of Immigration asking that Hoffman be admitted into the country to appear on their show.

Lang refused the necessary permit.

On Wednesday in the House of Commons, Lang waffled and seemed to dissociate himself from the case. Admitting he doesn't like to refer to individual cases the minister went on to say, "So far as I know Mr Hoffman has not yet presented himself at the border and therefore he has not been barred from entry. If he does the normal procedures will apply."

In London, where Hoffman

was to speak, 150 University of Western Ontario students shivered in bone-chilling weather Wednesday afternoon on University College Hill to protest Lang's decision refusing Hoffman's entry.

The demonstration, arranged by members of the coalition for Social Action — a group started last October to protest the War Measures Act — lasted only 20 minutes mainly because of the bitter, cold weather.

Earlier in the day, the CSA had distributed about 2,000 leaflets calling for students to protest against the "irresponsibility of the government."

Speakers at the demonstration told the crowd that the decision was antidemocratic. Hoffman was given "a dubious conviction under a dubious law" Jeff Lawrence, a member of the CSA said. "In view of this country's recent experience with the War Measures Act", he commented, "it is essential for the government to show that it is going to keep its doors open."

Student Senator Tom Dean said a university supposedly receptive to divergent views and opinions was being closed by the government to a "representative of one of the largest social phenomena of the United States in the past century."

Richard Osakie, associate producer of Under Attack said he has encountered many legal hassles over the last few days in

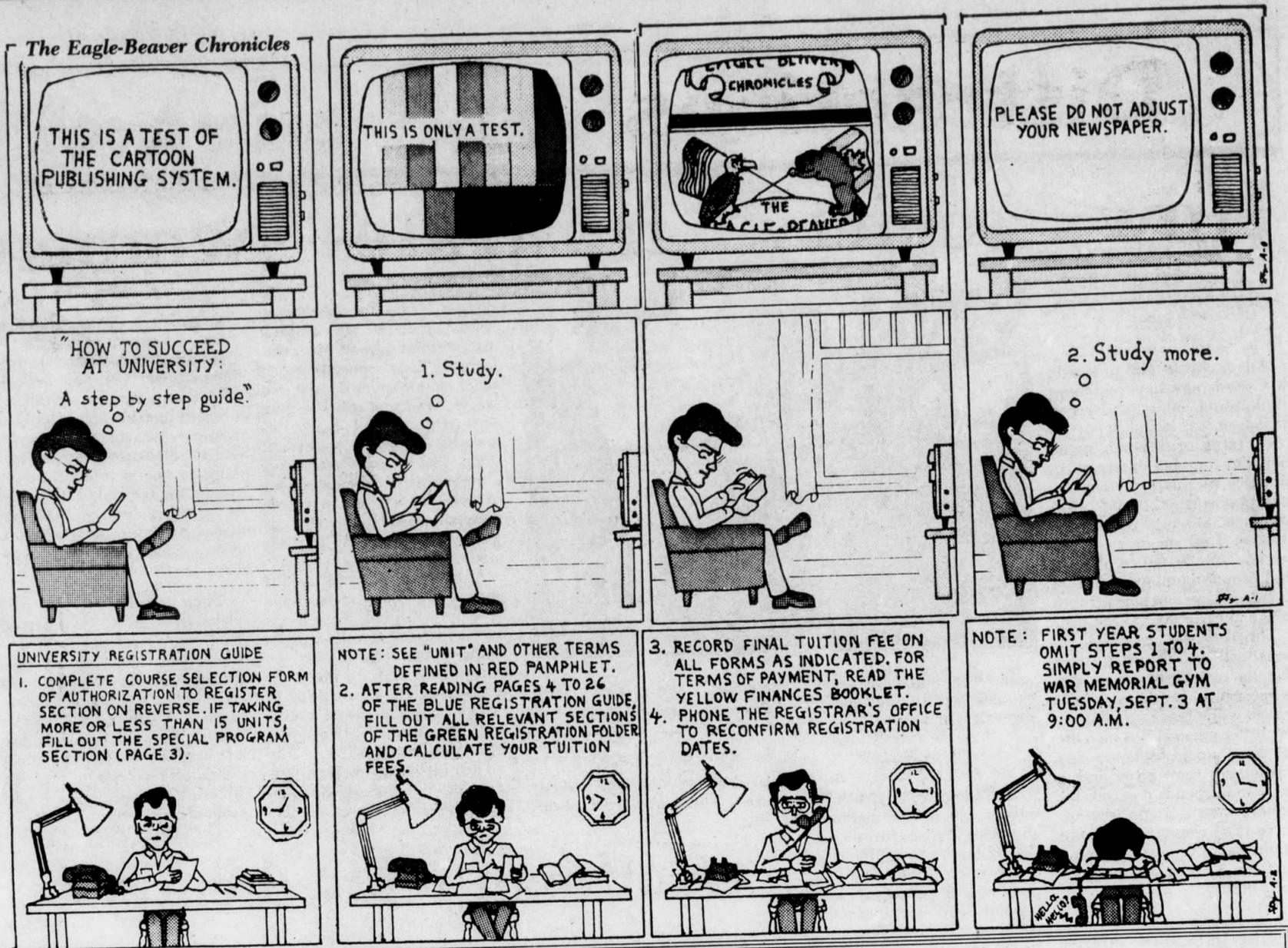
his attempt to obtain clearance for Hoffman's visit. "Hoffman's legal status hasn't changed since the last time he was admitted to Canada and neither have the immigration laws," he said.

Immigration officials claim Hoffman was admitted to Canada last year because the border officials were unaware he was a celebrity or a man with a criminal record.

Osakie said Lang had admitted Hoffman had not been refused entry into Canada "because of what he might say on television." He added that, as a journalist, he was "sick of every possible government department controlling the media."

Osakie stressed he was speaking for himself and told the students that the producers of the show would not allow Hoffman to appear if he entered illegally. "Screen Gems does not want to go to jail," he said.

This week in "Flashback" we conclude last week's article "How society frustrates women". In addition, I felt it would be interesting to read the above article on Abbie Hoffman (last year we featured a debate between Hoffman and Jerry Rubin - the topic: Yuppies versus Yuppies).



OCT 31st

## FINNIGAN IS INCOGNITO

NotFox Productions Presents for  
Your Tippling Pleasure

### THE HALLOWEEN EVENT OF THE YEAR



For 5.99 you could receive:

**Spectacular Prizes**  
The Dream Date of Your Life  
A Guest Spot on 'Wheel of Fortune'

5.99 and a Costume could mean even more....

8:00 TO 1:00 in the SUB Cafeteria  
Wet Only (UNB/STU ID Required)

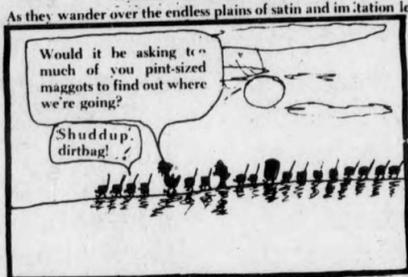
Tickets available at SUB Office

**P.S. There will be a band! There will be Entertainment! There will be a DJ!**  
There will be Music! There will be other people! There will be a surprise at the bar (8 to 9)! The Services Commission is NOT running this Pub! AND don't forget to come!

# Distractions

**Liver Jello** NO.3 The continuing adventures of a chicken, a fish, a pig, a salami sandwich, and a recycleable aluminum can.

Now what? Marooned on a planet that closely resembles Lionel Richie's living room, (as if that wasn't enough) three liver jello members have been captured by krafty mini-puff commandos....



Who is Doctor Disco? What does he want with a heavy metal band?? FIND OUT NEXT WEEK!!

## THE BYRDS



## WHITE MATTER

by PAUL WHITE



IT'S A REFRESHING CHANGE FROM THOSE NEGATIVE SEX, DRUGS, & ROCK 'N' ROLL SHIRTS YOUNG PEOPLE SO OFTEN WEAR!



THAT ONE WORD EXPRESSES SUCH OPTIMISM AND SUCH FAITH IN ALL THAT IS GOOD IN THE WORLD! JUST WONDERFUL!



HEY, I DO WHAT I CAN TO SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE.



## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Dished out
  - Ray
  - Compress
  - for Love
  - Arm bone
  - Rhodes: It
  - Marceau et al
  - Suffix meaning 10
  - Black
  - Steep slopes
  - Canadian province
  - Aim
  - Discounts
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  - Knoll
  - Singer
  - Public notices
  - Market
  - a gun!
  - Fastener
  - Elderly
  - African city
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  - N. Y. City div.
  - Shop-
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- DOWN
- Mares, e.g.
  - Auricular
  - Peruvian city
  - Issuing
  - Become disheartened
  - Save
  - Kind of school:
  - Abbr.
  - Close to:
  - Poet.
  - In a — speaking
  - Minoan
  - Automaton
  - Brick

UNITED Feature Syndicate. Puzzle Solved:

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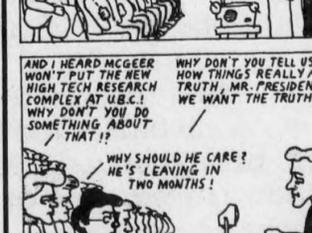
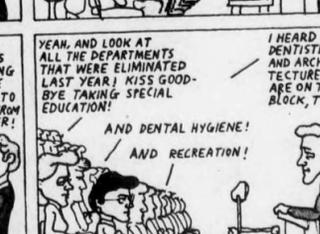
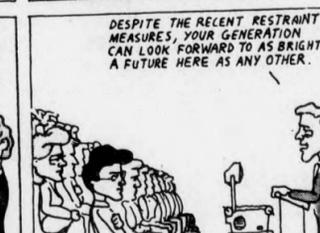
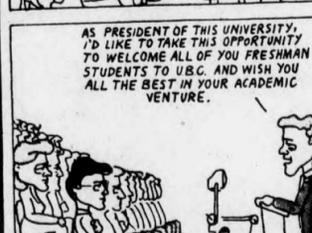
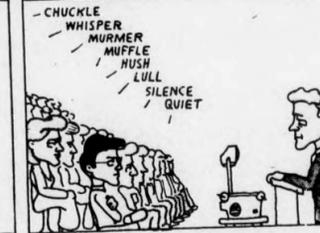
HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE NEW FERTILIZER SPREADER? IT'S CALLED THE ELECTIONEER.



REMEMBER THAT PEA-BRAINED, FAT-HEADED, LOW-LIFE, WE USED TO WORK WITH? IF YOU CAN BELIEVE IT, HE'S CHARGING ME WITH DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER.



## The Eagle-Beaver Chronicles



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# THE CONSERVATION COUNCIL OF NEW BRUNSWICK

The Conservation Council of New Brunswick is our province's only environment advocacy organization. C.C.N.B. was founded in 1969 by concerned citizens to advocate public policies that recognize the importance of a healthy environment. Unrestricted by political or commercial considerations, the conservation council is New Brunswick's Environmental conscience. Although the council has faced many difficult problems, (specifically a lack of funding) it has remained an effective and valuable lobby for the good of all New Brunswickers.

The objectives of the C.C.N.B. are; to generate awareness about the ecological foundations of our quality of life, also, to promote public policies that involve the knowledgeable, respectful and restrained use of nature. As well the C.C.N.B. acts as an environmental watchdog regarding political, bureaucratic, and commercial decision making. As part of their role as watchdogs the council attempts to advocate rational solutions to our most pressing environmental problems - ground water contamination, hazardous waste disposal, pesticide abuse, acid rain, energy mega-projects and more.

As with any volunteer group the C.C.N.B. is a membership organization with an elected volunteer board of directors and a small staff of environmental advocates. Due to this basic structure the C.C.N.B. relies on a growing number of members to meet the challenge of expanding environmental concerns. The C.C.N.B.'s activities include promoting ecological awareness and environmentally responsible policies through speaking engagements, educational publications, direct representations to Government, industry, and the media.

C.C.N.B.'s Conserver house project in Fredericton houses its offices and the most comprehensive collection of environmental and energy information in the province. Staff offer advice and referrals to individual and community pollution concerns. The Conservation Council also carries a range of books, booklets, and fact sheets on important

environment and energy issues that can be ordered by mail or phone, if so desired.

One of the chief concerns facing the council is how to attain the necessary funding to sustain a strong lobby. The C.C.N.B. is a registered charitable organization, largely supported by individual tax deductible donations, and by income earned through publications, collector plate sales, honoraria and Government contracts for special projects. In the last few years the Conservation Council has suffered the impact of government cut-backs. Until 1984 the C.C.N.B. received grants from Conservation and Renewable energy Demonstration Agreement, (C.R.E.D.A.). These grants kept two full-time employees working to retrofit Conserver house, a project of the C.C.N.B. Unfortunately C.R.E.D.A. has been dismantled and government funding cut-off. This has placed strain on the council's other full-time personnel who have doubled up their duties in order to keep Conserver house running.

Executive Director and project manager Janice Brown-Harvey pointed out that fund-raising is an important part of the council's work. Unlike other "funded" government projects the C.C.N.B. is not a research institute but a public policy group. Current research that is being done is used by the council as a scientific base to develop policies that reflect environmental concerns. Once the science and policy are merged the council acts as a public advocate in lobbying business and government, to take action.

As Mrs. Harvey points out: "the council attempts to mix the desirable and the practical to come up with a realistic policy, one that applies to the long term effects of environmental abuses." One of the key problems in lobbying public supports is the depoliticization of environmental concerns since the 1960's. Since a recesive economy has made economic concerns the most fought over election issue, problems with the environment have been put on the political back-burner, (note as an example the

dismantling of C.R.E.D.A.)

The Council attempts in earnest to educate the public on just what is at stake. Too often the mass media neglects to come down hard on Government and industry abuses of the environment and thus many of the Council's activities are not well publicized. Mrs. Harvey points out that; "with a lack of financial resources the easiest and cheapest way to push for support is through the mass media, unfortunately their activities are often observed by a lack of quality coverage."

To see the work of the Conservation Council in action one need only head, downtown. At, 180 St. John Street a Century old house has been converted into a community - based demonstration centre for energy conservation and renewable energy techniques. Conserver House is run by the C.C.N.B. It has been retro-fitted to show current technologies available to conserve energy.

Conserver house operates as an energy information centre to assist people who want to learn about and take advantage of conservation and renewable energy methods and products. Some of the activities and services of the house include;

- ...tours and open houses
- ...up-to date energy library
- ...in-depth workshops and seminars on technical issues.
- ...fact sheets and displays
- ...slide shows and films.

The house is open five days a week and the staff are capable of providing practical and down to earth guidance on the latest conserver technologies. Conserver House was created with funding provided under the Canada-New Brunswick Conservation and Renewable Energy Demonstration program. At present the council is attempting to raise the funds needed to buy the house out right from the provincial government. If you are interested in solar heating or wood heating, insulation and air infiltration a stop at Conserver would be an educational experience. Of special interest to students would be the library facilities

available in Conserver House. The library now lends books to members. It is the best conservation and renewable energy library in the province and one that students can take advantage of to further their knowledge on environmental issues.

To the members of the C.C.N.B. Environmental protection and the wise use of our natural resources have become the priorities of the 1980's. Threats to our supplies of water, air and soil are revealed on a daily basis, diminishing our ability to sustain our resource-based economy, and ultimately life on earth. Members of the council realize that more people must act and get involved in tackling these issues before it is too late.

Let us consider just how important a lobby group the C.C.N.B. is. The four Atlantic provinces have exhibited a very poor track record in dealing with environmental issues such as acid rain. The council works to educate New Brunswickers as to the consequences of such inaction. Acid rain will have in the future, a grave impact on Fisheries and our Forests, the 2 primary industries of New Brunswick, if something is not done we will face further danger to human health and agriculture. Due to cut-backs, research into the effects of Acid rain has been lacking (especially, if one considers the severity of the issue). The council acts to take up the slack in dealing with this issue, this is done by constant lobbying of government officials and public education projects. It is in this role, as a concerned citizen group, that the C.C.N.B. and its workers become so important to the future quality of life in New Brunswick.

In discussion with Mrs. Harvey the role of students in this group was dealt with. As she points out; "we have had previously a small number of student members and even 2 who sat, at one time, on the Board of Directors." (Lois Corbett, a St. Thomas Student and former editor of the Aquinian and Justin Manasc, a recent graduate of UNB's forestry program.) As she also emphasized; "students are a very important sector of society and are great-

ly sought after to become involved in the C.C.N.B.."

Although the major role of the C.C.N.B. is to act as a public advocate and lobby group another primary concern is to raise the level of public consciousness to a point where individuals take action and voice criticism and concern.

Citizens and students can be proud of the work being done by the C.C.N.B. but what is needed to make their efforts successful is a higher concern from all of society, action is needed if we are to turn the clock on environmental abuse. If you are concerned with issues of the environment get involved and show your support for the C.C.N.B. At the very least take the time to visit Conserver House, it is well worth the effort. For more information on the C.C.N.B. please feel free to contact them at:

Conserver House  
180 St John Street Fredericton, NB  
E3B 4A9  
(506) 454-7655

#### Editor's Note:

I would firstly like to thank Mark Channing for helping me research this feature. As well, Janice Brown-Harvey the Executive Director of C.C.N.B. was extremely helpful and is obviously quite dedicated to the goals of the council. In our discussion it was noted that there is no student organization to deal with environmental issues. I must strongly encourage students to take issue with environmental concerns, if we don't now, it may be too late in the future. Next Friday, the 26th of October, Mrs. Harvey will be on campus to explain further the role of the C.C.N.B. Interested students look in next Friday's Bruns for the time and place of this event. It will be definitely worth your time to hear first-hand what the C.C.N.B. is doing to tackle the vital issue of environmental abuse.

Richard Hutchins  
Features Editor

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Gallery entering new season

by DIANE S. BURT  
Brunswickan Staff

Gallery 78 first opened in 1976, but long before that the owners, Jim and Inge Patak were collecting art.

The Pataki's interest in art developed gradually. Inge's personal interest began when she had lessons in sculpture and painting.

Originally from Germany, the Pataki's came to Canada in 1970. Soon after settling in Fredericton, they noticed that there was a lack of commercial art galleries in the area. They decided then that they would open their own gallery.

It took six years for the idea to develop into a reality. Inge said that this was mainly due to their lack of courage to take the first step. Once underway, however, there was no stopping the gallery's progress.

There are a surprising number of artists in the Atlantic Region. This observation, in addition to the small number of art galleries, prompted Inge to go into business. She explains that her love of visual arts plus the realization of a good money investment were two other important reasons for opening Gallery 78.

One of Inge's main objectives in running the gallery is to "Make people aware of the artists here". She also wants to give advice to those who are not sure of what to buy. She feels that the people in the Fredericton area are generally quite alert to good art and should know what is being offered.

Both Inge and her husband have a common interest in the arts. Jim Pataki is a musician and plays the viola with the Brunswick String Quartet. Inge is a successful artist. She explains that the combination of musician and artist is wonderful. Their friends include many artists and musicians, and in fact, they met many of their artist friends through the Quartet.

Gallery 78 was lucky to have two prominent artists' work displayed right from the beginning. Molly Lamb Bobak and Bruno Bobak still have many paintings in the Gallery. Molly's watercolours and oils are impressive. One 30 by 40 inch oil painting, entitled "Saturday Morning Market" is rich and colourful and will appeal to anyone who has been to the Farmers Market in Fredericton. "White Peonies" is a watercolour with gentle shades of green, white and

pink. Molly's other watercolours include "Galiano I" and "Poppies"; both are paintings of flowers.

Bruno Bobak's displayed works include "Rusagonis Swamp" and "Winter Morning", two sombre and distinctive oil paintings. Other artists with works at Gallery 78 are Suzanne Hill, whose two collages are very interesting; Gertrude Wood; Gertrude Duffie; Peter Davidson, who uses acrylic and paste as his medium; Pegi MacLeod; Carol Fraser; Heather Scott, who uses acrylic; Peggy Smith; Peter Sabat, who has some delightful brush drawings; and many others.

Although Gallery 78 shows mainly work of artists from the Atlantic Provinces, there are a few exceptions. Allistair Bell is one of them. Inge describes his strange birds as "humorous and tender".

Joe Plaskett, formerly from Winnipeg, has lived in Paris since 1949. His paintings, although not regional, are also displayed at Gallery 78.

Another nationally known artist is Antoine Prevost. Formerly from Quebec, he is a new addition to New Brunswick's high class artists. His work has been shown in Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver, and he will be having a show at Gallery 78 in late November. The show is called "New Brunswick: Of People and Time" and will include his recent water colour and oil

paintings. Prevost is known for his furry cone-shaped figures, which can be seen as a human presence in his work.

Inge does not display any of her own paintings in the Gallery, but some can now be seen at the University (Faculty) area and she especially loves to paint in the winter. Her work has been described as sensitive and quiet. Her first big exhibition was in 1980 and she had

forty paintings displayed. Unfortunately, it is difficult for her to find the time and detachment that it takes to have a show of her own right now. Much of Inge Pataki's time is presently devoted to the Gallery. There are more and more artists taking their paintings to her. While before, she had to find them, and could take almost everyone's work, she must now pick only the

best.

The display changes often at Gallery 78. In addition to the continuous general display, there are also special exhibitions. The Gallery has 6 solo shows a year.

The Gallery is now in a season of special exhibitions and David Silverberg, the well-known printmaker, will be having a show from October 18 to November 2.



"Marsh Harrier"  
David Silverberg

## CHSR's Parkinson at random

by KAYE MACPHEE  
Entertainment Editor

Barry Parkinson's *Random Access Music* show is a recent addition to CHSR-FM's roster and is on Monday nights from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The show is aptly named considering the manner in which Barry chooses the music he plays on air. He simply goes through the albums in the station's record library and picks whatever strikes him.

"I play blues, old rock, folk, some jazz and a few cuts from CHSR's top 40 'Playlist'" says Parkinson. Barry also plays requests from time to time. Due to the eclectic approach he takes the requests are not run of the mill. For example this week he will be playing one or two Benny Goodman tunes that a listener wants to hear.



"At times I choose to play a tune because I like the name of it," says Parkinson, adding "there are, of course, risks in doing it this way, but it does make for interesting listening."

The one thing Barry appreciates about UNB is that "I learned a lot about music here, thanks to the various performers brought in, such as string quartettes. I know there is more than the Top 40 on AM stations. I can go to CHSR's

library and choose music from 1955 to '85. Now with the show perhaps I can pass on some of what I have learned and make people aware of what is available."

Since coming to UNB Barry has been involved with *The Brunswickan* in varying capacities; news reporter, entertainment writer and writing an occasional editorial comment. He has also written for *The Aquinian*, Saint Thomas University's student newspaper.

In his already crowded schedule Barry also manages to work at the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall, at Audio-Visual, and Theatre Fredericton, which is an amateur theatre group. Along with these activities he does some computer work for the History

Department of UNB and occasionally works at the Film Co-op. Considering how much he obviously juggles his varying schedules it comes as no surprise to this writer that Barry can actually juggle.

In his spare time (!) he likes to relax by playing a recorder. This summer he bought a harmonica because "it's easier to play when you're walking than a recorder."

His plans regarding post-graduation include going to the Mediterranean and working in Europe; preferably in various aspects of media, such as film, photography, etc...

Barry left us with the following remark: "I'd just like people to pay me to go to exotic places and occasionally give me a fast car."

October 18, 1985

Reel Reviews

# Werewolves still good fare

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Senior Editorial Advisor

## Silver Bullet

"Silver Bullet" was a suspenseful horror film based on Stephen King's *Cycle of the Werewolf*.

It was better than some films of its genre, but had relatively little new to add to the 'Werewolf terrorizes town and must be hunted down' plot we have all heard before.

There were several sub-themes that added interest: We see how parents can be over-sympathetic to a crippled child at the expense of a sibling. The familiar conflict between law-enforcers and those opting for "private-justice" is also expressed.

One of the more interesting parts of the action concerns the young hero Marty's relationship with his somewhat-

uncivilized Uncle Red (played by Gary Busey). Although the uncle relates to and believes in his nephew in everyday matters, and goes out of his way to help him, when matters of significance hinge upon the uncle's faith in his nephew, Uncle Red becomes like the other 'grownups'.

"Silver Bullet" has an action-packed climax, but I nevertheless feel that its ending is weak. One is left with unanswered questions regarding the plot and these significantly detract from the movie as a whole. Also, there are many parts of the plot that lack credibility.

Busey was very convincing as Uncle Red; the child-actors also performed well. Everett McGill's portrayal of the Reverend was, however, less than convincing, especially at the funerals.

## Journey of Natty Gann

This Walt Disney production traces the travels of a young girl, Natty, in a quest for her father during the depths of the 1930's.

The images of depression life

and the attitudes of people in different social strata make this an interesting film. The various vagrants all have different personalities—there is certainly no stereotyping.

I was impressed by the acting of Ray Wize (who played Sol Gann) and Meredith Salanger (who played the lead role of Natalie). My only com-

plaint was that Natty kept her good looks regardless of the harsh conditions.

The plot was somewhat weak, it had few unpredictable twists. The final outcome is, however, uncertain until the end—we do not know if Natty will succeed, and we also wonder if her father will work himself to death.

## How to tell when he's lying

by MELYNDA JARRATT  
Brunswickan Staff

Famous liars abound, and you need only look in the newspaper to see when they have been "caught with their pants down", but the best lie is always the one which no-one ever detects.

According to Psychologist Paul Ekman, people who tell the occasional 'White Lie' and even pathological liars give away tell tale hints which even the casual observer of human behaviour can detect with a little bit of training. In his new book aptly entitled *Telling Lies*, Ekman shows through pictures and detailed description how it is very possible to catch a liar right in the act. Signals such as a prolonged smile, a look of amazement that lingers, body gestures and facial movements are all indicators that a person is trying to mislead, betray, blind, hoodwink, bluff, or cheat an unsuspecting victim.

He says in his book that most people who are getting into a really good lie give away infor-

mation that only an advanced student of the art of lying can detect. With the aid of film footage and camera angles that provide close up clues, Ekman has been able to pinpoint various "micro-expressions" i.e. a sagging eyebrow or a subtle hand gesture, which only serve to lift the cloak of deceit. Eckman, a professor of Psychology at the University of California began studying the psychology of lying eighteen years ago in response to patients who habitually lied to their therapists.

In one case, a woman named Mary who had been confined to a mental institution tried to lie her way out on a weekend pass so that she could commit suicide. Fortunately for Mary, her deceit was detected and upon questioning she admitted what she really wanted to do.

Naturally, not all liars are so sombre and some lies can actually be pretty funny. It's part of human nature to lie and it's doubtful that man will ever change.

If you're trying to find a

good excuse for the dent in your mother's car, or if you still haven't passed in that essay which was due last week, take a look at Ekman's *Telling Lies* and you will have a good indication of what "not" to do.

The art of lying has been perfected over the centuries, but this quotation from Shakespeare still holds true; "Oh what a tangled web we weave when at first we attempt to deceive."

## The Band

At a press conference held in Stratford, the Stratford Friends of the Festival volunteer organization announced it has organized a pair of rock concert benefits to take place in the Festival Theatre on Saturday, November 2.

The concerts will feature reunion performances by *The Band*, the legendary rock group from the 1960's and 70's. Richard Manuel from *The Band* was present at the press conference and announced that he, Rick Danko, Levon Helm and Garth Hudson, all original members of *The Band* will appear in November. They will be joined by guitarist Jim Weider.

There will be a 3 p.m. show featuring *The Band* alone in concert. The 8 p.m. evening performance again will feature *The Band* who will be joined by *The Revels* and *Ronnie Hawkins*. There also is the possibility of a special mystery guest star appearing as well.

*The Band* immediately shot to stardom with the release of its debut album, *Music From Big Pink*. With its next 10 albums, the group further consolidated its position as one of the world's most accomplished rock groups, a reputation it maintained until voluntarily disbanding in 1976.

All musicians involved in the November concerts at the Festival Theatre are donating their services and proceeds will go to the Stratford Festival. Tickets for the concerts are now available through the Festival Box Office.

### RATINGS OF RECENT FILMS

Film	Cinema	Ratings										
		L	T	N	R	M	T	O	O	T	H	
Journey of Natty Gann	Plaza	A-	A-	A	A-	A-	B	B	B+	A+	A	A
Silver Bullet	Plaza	B	B	A-	B+	C+	A	A-	B-	C	B	B
Agnes of God	Na'sis	B	A	A-	A-	B	B-	B	B	C	B	B
Commando	Plaza	D	D	B-	B-	D	B+	A+	D	F	B	B

## LIVE JAZZ

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# The Woodshed and Jazz: A good combination



## RAPHAEL'S SILVER CLOUD III

by Kaye MacPhee

Woodshed patrons were accorded a special treat this past weekend in the form of Raphael Silver Cloud III.

A local jazz group, Raphael Silver Cloud III (hereafter referred to as RSC) consists of six musicians, some of whom have formal training. Rick Branswell plays alto sax and teaches music in the school system, as does the trumpet player, Hugh Kennedy.

The tenor saxophonist, Brian Coglin, is a member of the

Royal Canadian Regiment Band. Coglin was not with the group this weekend due to a six week training course, but the group's sound was still strong and full despite his absence.

Earl Hawton is the RSC's drummer and Jamie Newsom is the group's string bass and electric bass player. Peter Newsom is the lead guitarist and vocalist.

The group's repertoire is impressively extensive and is presently undergoing change.

According to Jamie Newsom they are "getting away from the more traditional jazz and trying for a more boppy style; a more bluesy sound."

The immediate goal of the RSC is to become a dance band. "We're aiming for a young audience; playing faster tunes. This is definitely a growth period for us," says Jamie.

The group, in its present form, has only been together for a few months but they play well together and appear to be comfortable as a unit.

In the second set the band played a number of traditional jazz tunes. *Bluesette* and Miles Davis' *Four* were especially well executed as was *Stella by Starlight*, one of the few mellow tunes they played.

Their versions of Stevie Wonder's *Isn't She Lovely*, Dave Brubeck's *Take Five*, *In the Mood*, and Duke Ellington's *A Train* displayed the individual and collective talents of this group; they work together smoothly, akin to a "well oiled machine".

It is obvious while watching this group 'at work' that the individual members do not consider it 'work', rather, they are clearly enjoying themselves. This adds to their perfor-

mance; their enjoyment and love of music comes through and this is a definite asset.

If you're 'into' jazz, you can take in Raphael Silver Cloud III tonight from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the University Club in the Old Arts Building.

For a weekend evening of superior entertainment, make

sure to drop by the Woodshed. This weekend Ian Sedgewick, pianist and a Woodshed favourite will be performing for your enjoyment. During the week the Woodshed does not offer live entertainment but it *does* offer the best coffee on campus. Make the Woodshed a habit; it's one you will not want to break.

## U of Georgia and UNB

### celebrate year 200

What better way for two universities to celebrate their mutual 200th birthdays than with music?

The University of New Brunswick and the University of Georgia couldn't think of one, so they arranged for the Georgia Brass Quintet to perform in Fredericton on Oct. 20 and 21, and in Saint John on Oct. 22. (The Brunswick String Quartet serenaded Georgia last March.)

The Georgia Brass Quintet (GBQ) will be featured during the Bicentennial Fall Convocation ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20 at The Playhouse.

But those who are not in the expected standing-room-only crowd at convocation need not despair.

The GBQ will present a public concert on Monday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. at The Playhouse under the auspices of the UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee. The event is part of the committee's 1985-86 subscription season. Tickets for non-subscribers will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the UNB Art Centre and on Monday, Oct. 1 at the Playhouse.

The GBQ will perform a variety of traditional and contemporary works, including *Five Dances* from "The

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## U of Georgia and UNB celebrate year 200 continued

Danserye" by Tylman Susato and favorites by Scott Joplin. They will also play Variations of a Shaped-Note Hymn, written especially for the GBQ by Eddie Bass, in 1984.

The quintet will repeat this program in Saint John on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Hazen Hall on the UNB campus.

Founded in 1967, the GBQ is

a resident faculty ensemble in the University of Georgia's school of music. Calvin D. Hasbrouck, trumpet, is a founding member of the group and Acting Associate Dean for Instruction in the university's Franklin College of Arts and Sciences. He has performed with a number of symphony orchestras, including the Berlin-RIAS Orchestra.

Trumpeter John Schorge, a visiting professor at the university, has joined the GBQ for this year. He teaches at the State University of New York in Potsdam where he has been first trumpet with the Potsdam Brass Quintet since 1960.

Another new member is Gray Scaglione, French horn, who is a graduate student in the university's school of music. Mr. Scaglione has played extensively with the Paducah Symphony in Kentucky and the Murray State University Wind Ensemble and Orchestra.

Philip Jameson, trombone, another founding member of the GBQ, is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music. He has been a member of the orchestras of Radio City Music Hall and the New York City Ballet, and was a Senior Fulbright Scholar with the National Symphony of Korea.

Tuba player David Randolph attended the Eastman School of Music and has performed with a number of groups, including the Rochester Brass Quintet, the Eastman Wind Ensemble, and the Augusta and Savannah Symphony Orchestras.

## Money in Rock

As Entertainment Editor, I feel duty-bound to inform the student population as to pertinent entertainment "news". Thus, upon reading the concert grosses (listed below) in the September 25/85 issue of *Rolling Stone* I acted on instinct — these facts must be revealed to the students of our campuses!

Bruce Springsteen is far and away the big money maker with earnings of over \$4.5 million from his four concerts.

One can only have sympathy for Tina Turner. This poor lady had to do two concerts to earn a paltry \$690,000. Fear not, Tina; I am sure the students of our campuses will come to the fore. Why, there's no doubt in my mind that fund-raising plans for the "Save Tina Turner" campaign are being made even as I write.

Alas. What of the 'dire straits' in which Motley Crue finds itself? I know that if I could only earn a meagre quarter of a million dollars in one concert, I wouldn't bother showing up to perform. There is such a thing as pride, n'est pas?

## UNB Bicentennial Convocation Celebrations

Thursday, Oct. 17

1:30 p.m.

Lecture. Robert D. Neill, chairman and CEO, Neill & Gunter Inc., Fredericton. *The Role of Computer Aided Design in Modern Engineering.* Of particular interest to first- and second-year engineering students. Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, UNB Fredericton.

7:30 p.m.

Fourth Fall Convocation. Ganong Hall Lecture Theatre, UNB Saint John.

Friday, Oct. 18

9 a.m.

Public lecture. Roger C. Jackson, O.C., dean of physical education, University of Calgary, Room 139, Carleton Hall, UNB Fredericton.

11:30 a.m.

Lecture. Robert D. Neill. *Energy Conservation in Wood Product Plants.* Of particular interest to senior undergraduate and graduate engineering students. Location: TBA, UNB Fredericton.

11:30 a.m.

Public lecture. R. Edward Bailey, manager of silviculture, Nova Scotia Department of Lands and Forests. *Growth and Yield.* Room 309, Forestry & Geology Building, UNB Fredericton.

11:30 a.m.

Lecture. Cedric E. Ritchie, O.C., chairman and CEO, Bank of Nova Scotia. *Entrepreneurship.* Of particular interest to administration students. Room 28, Tilley Hall, UNB Fredericton.

12:30 p.m.

Lecture. Robert D. Neill. *Engineering in an International Context.* Sponsor: Engineering Undergraduate Society. Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, UNB Fredericton.

2:30 p.m.

Public lecture. R. Edward Bailey. *Implementation of Management.* Room 309, Forestry & Geology Building, UNB Fredericton.

3:30 p.m.

Public lecture. Cedric E. Ritchie, O.C., *Entrepreneurship.* Room 303, Tilley Hall, UNB Fredericton.

5 p.m.

Ninth Viscount Bennett Memorial Lecture. Mr. Justice Gerard V. La Forest, Supreme Court of Canada. *Some Impressions on Judging.* Room 2, Ludlow Hall, UNB Fredericton.

Saturday, Oct. 19

2-4 p.m.

Public reception. Celebrates the exhibition of the best of UNB's artists. Art UNB 1940-1985. Art Centre, Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton.

Sunday, Oct. 20

2:30 p.m.

Bicentennial Fall Convocation. Music by the UNB Bicentennial Choir and the Georgia Brass Quintet. Convocation Address: Mr. Justice Gerard V. La Forest, Supreme Court of Canada. Entrance only with invitation. The Playhouse, Fredericton.

7:30 p.m.

Bicentennial Fall Convocation. Music by the UNB Bicentennial Choir and the Georgia Brass Quintet. Convocation Address: Cedric E. Ritchie, O.C., chairman and CEO, Bank of Nova Scotia. Entrance only with invitation. The Playhouse, Fredericton.

Monday, Oct. 21

1:30 p.m.

Public lecture. Norman M. Goble, secretary general, World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, Switzerland. *Dealing With Discontinuity: Can Education Prepare Us to Handle the Imminent Crisis Caused by Technological Change?* Dugald Blue Auditorium, d'Arroy Hall, UNB Fredericton.

7:30 p.m.

Public lecture. Gilbert Jay, chief of cell physiology section, National Cancer Institute, Maryland. *How Do Tumor Cells Escape Immune Surveillance? Prospect for the Cure for Cancer.* Familiarity with biological systems an asset. Room 146, Bailey Hall, UNB Fredericton.

8 p.m.

Public lecture. Albert Bandura, David Starr Jordan Professor of Social Science in Psychology, Stanford University, California. *Violence in Society.* MacLaggan Hall Auditorium, UNB Fredericton.

8 p.m.

Bicentennial concert. Georgia Brass Quintet. Sponsor: Creative Arts Committee of UNB Fredericton and STU. Admission: adults \$10, senior citizens and school children \$5, UNB STU students \$2, CAC subscribers free. The Playhouse, Fredericton.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

1 p.m.

Public lecture. Gilbert Jay. *How Does the Immune System Recognize Tumor Cells? Prospect for the Prevention of Cancer.* Knowledge of biology an asset. Room 146, Bailey Hall, UNB Fredericton.

8 p.m.

Bicentennial concert. Georgia Brass Quintet. Sponsor: Lorenzo Society of UNB Saint John. Admission: adults \$4, students \$2. Ganong Hall Lecture Theatre, UNB Saint John.

University of New Brunswick  
Fredericton & Saint John



## Your Corner

### Dripslift the Carboard Duck

by DANNY O'BRIEN

It was a terrible time in a terrible land. Varkoff the terrible had a stranglehold on the entire city of Urr and the crown prince, Abdula Akeem Ali Bubarik Shikihar, was being held deep in Varkoff's dungeons.

Akeem had recently been captured, thus destroying all hopes of contract agreement with the glass shoelace craftsmen union local 413.

Akeem was on a hunting trip going after ferocious man-eating oak leaves. Akeem ventured off into a section of the forest by himself and was promptly captured by Varkoff's henchmen. Achmed the camel boy still waits at the forest edge for Akeem to return.

Achmed waited and waited patiently for Akeem because he had faith in his prince. How foolish. Escape for Akeem was impossible, heavy iron bars coated in toxic marshmallow prevented any attempt at loosening the bars. The chains binding his wrists and ankles did not improve the situation much either.

Achmed continued to wait and Varkoff decided to ransom off Akeem for all of the cracker jacks and jubes in the civilized world and all of the oxygen atoms in the uncivilized world.

Varkoff sent the ransom note via a courier turtle with three artificial limbs. This turtle had recently suffered a heart attack and had triple bypass surgery. This turtle, Myrtle, was only blind in one eye though and his sense of direction was better than that of Bossy Verbundigo, the first Jersey cow set out in search of the New World.

Myrtle kept going for forty days and forty evenings under torrential updrafts, downpours, and cross-checks. Achmed continued to wait and was looking more and more like a camel every week.

Myrtle had now reached the edge of the forest near Achmed and scared him half to death. Achmed had not seen too many one-legged turtles lately as most of them had fled to Cambodia under the protection of refugee status.

Achmed could not overcome his prejudices against one-legged turtles in order to get the note off his back. For three days, Achmed and Myrtle just stood there in an Armenian standoff. Meanwhile, back at Varkoff's castle, the toxic marshmallow began to look very appetizing to the underfed prince.

Meanwhile, back in the village, the mysterious disappearance of the prince and his camel-boy had sparked widespread, violent curiosity. The townspeople merely walked around in a daze, none of them even considered going to look for the prince.

One day a stranger rode into town on a blazing black rabbit. He dismounted outside of the local disco and went in for a stiff belt but decided that suspenders would be better for him so he went next door to the tailor's shop. The tailor related to him the story of prince Abdula's strange disappearance.

This stranger decided to go after the prince and rescue him because this stranger was none other than, the one and only, the spectacular, the amazing, the fantastic, the absolutely scintillating, Dripslift the Cardboard Duck, saviour of royal kidnappers.

Continued next week

Date	Artist & City	Tickets	Show	Gross
8/7	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Cleveland, Ohio	72,000	1	\$1,260,000
8/9	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Chicago, Ill.	71,222	1	\$1,228,500
8/11	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Pittsburgh, PA	65,150	1	\$1,140,125
8/5	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Washington, DC	52,866	1	\$925,155
8/1,2	TINA TURNER New York City	35,218	2	\$690,533
8/9-12	HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS Denver, CO	36,000	4	\$545,509
8/7,9-12	LUTHER VANDROSS Chicago, IL	21,580	5	\$417,320
7/26-29	DIRE STRAITS Toronto, Ontario	18,898	4	\$375,385††
8/3	HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS East Troy, WI	25,744	1	\$314,424
8/14	MOTLEY CRUE New York City	16,391	1	\$272,290

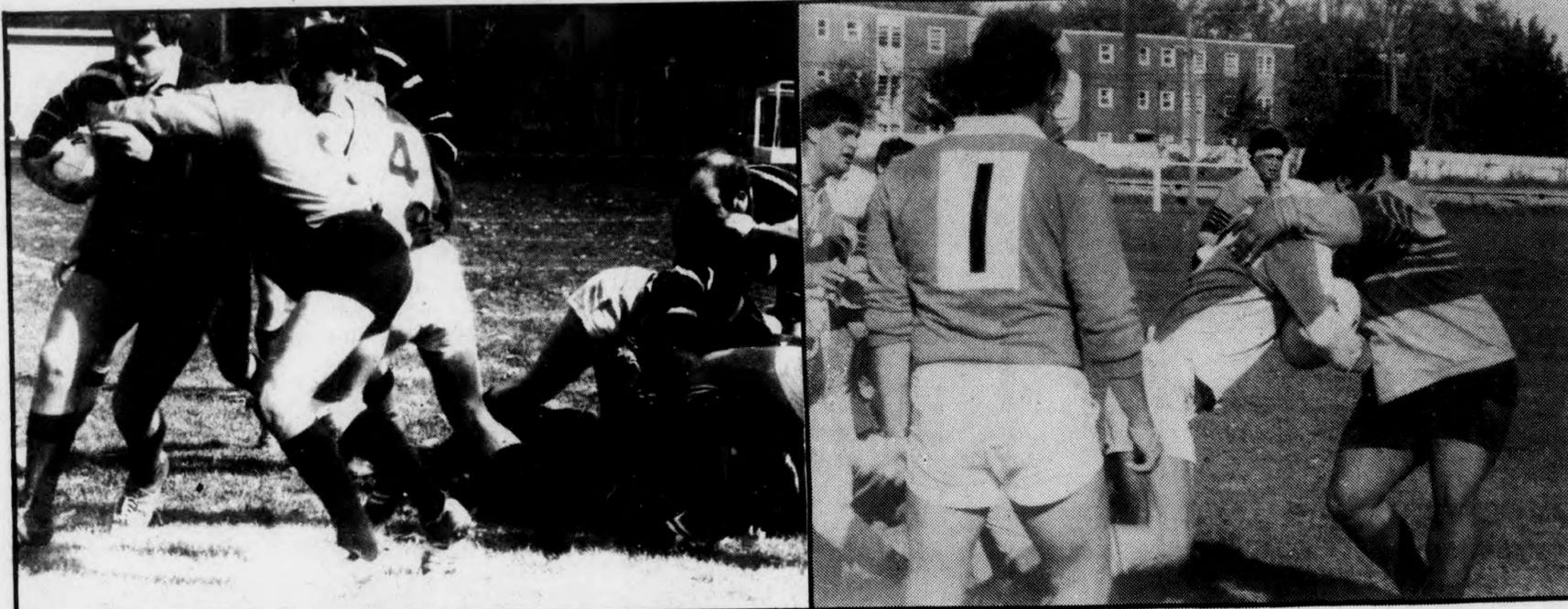
††Denotes  
Canadian  
dollars

# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Ken Quigley  
Assistant: Ernest Dunphy  
Sportsline 453-4983  
Deadline - Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Rugby Team wins all four to capture Eastern Title

## UNB Ironmen sweep series



photos by Laura Lee MacLean

UNB Ironmen dominated all four games they played to win the Eastern Canadian University Rugby Championship

continued from page 1

the Ironmen who quickly made it 13 to 0 from a Tony Lester try and a Doug Stewart conversion. The second half started and saw John Appleby score one of his many tries in the tournament. He intercepted a St. Fx pass and ran 80 meters for a try under the posts that was converted by Stewart. Mike (Centurian) McClare rounded out the scoring for UNB in the first game by scoring another try. This gave the Ironmen 23 points and St. Fx 0 for the final score.

The second game was against Concordia Univ. from Quebec. UNB got off to a slow start and got a little nervous when Concordia kicked a penalty kick early in the game to go ahead 3 to 0. This was quickly taken care of when John Appleby scored in the corner to put UNB ahead by 1. That try seemed to break the ice for the Ironmen as they got several more points to beat Concordia 30 to 3. Rounding out the scoring in that game were Dave Simon, Doug Stewart, Bruce Smith, Tony Lester, and Dave Duffy with 1 try each and Stewart adding a conversion.

Those two wins were good enough to put the Ironmen into the semi-final match against the very hungry Mt. Allisonians. There had been talk the night before, over a few beers, of who would win this game and by how much. Well, as it turned out, UNB won 14 to 0 shutting Mt. A out

(maybe a few too many beers for Mt. A.) It was Dave Simon who put UNB on the scoreboard first with a sprint down the sidelines and a few broken tackles to score under the posts. Stewart converted the try to make it 6 to 0. Appleby then added to the lead with a try in the corner that went unconverted. It was Simon again to give the final blow to Mt. A with another try to put the Ironmen total to 14 and Mt. A. to 0.

With that semi-final win, the Ironmen were ready to do battle with Bishops Univ. from Quebec. Bishops had the same record as UNB going into the finals with 3 decisive wins.

Kick-off for the final game was 3:30 Sunday afternoon. As the rain began to sprinkle thoughts of Thursday's pouring practice came to the minds of many Ironmen players. We knew that we were prepared for any type of weather and, as it turned out, the rain held off.

The Ironmen capitalized on the mistakes of Bishops in the first half as Stewart kicked two penalty kicks to put UNB ahead by six.

Moments into the second half stand-off Randy Ketterling kicked a beautiful up-and-under to the Bishop winger who let it drop and thus giving center Ian Wilson a chance to score a try. While Ian was going for the ball, he was obstructed and a penalty try was awarded by the referee. The convert was good by Stewart thus making the score 12 to 0 for the Ironmen.

Bishops' only try came with about 10 minutes left in the game and was the only try scored against the Ironmen.

The final score was UNB Ironmen 12 and Bishops Univ. 4, giving the UNB Ironmen A side the Eastern Canadian Universities Championship for the second straight year.

The Ironmen would like to thank Mike Webb of Labatt's Breweries for sponsoring the tournament and also thank the referees, participants, and spectators.

While the 'A' team went on to win the tournament, the 'B' team did not fare as well. Even though they were unable

to score a victory during the tournament, their play was spirited and hard fought. The 'B' side is made up of the less experienced players of the UNB RFC and so the weekend proved to be a learning experience for themselves as players, and potentials for future 'A' sides.

It should be noted here of the superb hard playing of a few individuals on the 'B' squad. John "Wacky" Carr was a virtual animal in his desire to attack or defend by crunching tackles. Also in the pack were Kevin McKinley and Colin Reynolds. Kevin ran with ferocity and tackled with abandon. Colin stood out as an

excellent number eight in our last game against Mt. A. In our backs, Dave Fraser and Brian Donovan played excellent ball. Brian led several charges with a hard run and timely passes. Dave Fraser, one of our newest players, is learning the game well, as was proved by his excellent play.

It's hard to pick one man over another, when all played equally well. All small victories on the field were the combined effort of all players. This tournament helped us learn some common sense aspects of rugby that can only be found in actual game conditions.

## Red Harriers fly in Boston

The UNB Red Harriers traveled to Boston, Mass. this past weekend to compete in the prestigious Codfish Bowl X-country race. This race, which featured 25 teams from all over the eastern USA, and over 300 runners was used by UNB as a final tune-up race for the AUAA championships, which are to be held here next weekend. After somewhat frustrating team results from races in Halifax, Maine, and Fredericton, the cream finally began to rise to the top. UNB placed 4th out of 25, which is a huge improvement over last year's 7th place finish. Extraordinary performances were turned in by both Scott Hare and Peter King who have both been flying this year. They finished 4th and 7th respective-

ly and are definite top 5 threats in the AUAA's. Third for UNB was Christopher Pinsent who once again ran very strong. He was followed by Greg Bishop, Bill MacMakin, Peter Dunphy, Ken Shallop and Louis Brill. The increased speed and depth shown by this group could indeed be the difference in next week's championship race.

The AUAA, which is being run in the woodlot on Sat. Oct. 26th, promises to be one of the most exciting sporting events to be held in Fredericton in a long, long time. The race undoubtedly will feature a great individual match-up between four-time CIAU champion and National Champion Paul McCloy from Memorial and National team member Norman Tinkham from Dalhousie.

Tinkham became the first person to beat McCloy in AUAA history two weeks ago when he beat him in Halifax. McCloy will certainly be out to avenge this loss.

In the team competition Dal probably considers themselves a shoe-in for top honors after defeating both UNB and Memorial in Halifax rather convincingly. However, the UNB team they faced in Halifax was definitely not the same team that raced in the Codfish Bowl last weekend. If Dal or Memorial think they are going to blow UNB away, the surprise will be all theirs. The Red Harriers have been getting stronger and faster all year and will be ready to fly at the AUAA's.

# Express lacking muscle

by MARK SAVOIE

The Express got their season off on a sour note last Saturday night, with a lackluster 3-2 loss to Springfield. Despite heavily outshooting Springfield in the game, the Express were unable to capitalize on their chances. Much credit for this, commented André Savard, has to go to Springfield's netminder, Finnish native Karri Takko. But most of the credit had to go to Springfield's patience and discipline, as they simply waited out the Express and made the fewer mistakes. Not a very exciting strategy, but it seems an effective one.

Early in the game the Express were flying all over Springfield, but were unable to

keep up this pace throughout the game. In fact, after the ten minute mark of the first period, the flow of the game was controlled by Springfield. For the Express to be successful this season, they are going to have to maintain control in order to allow their high-velocity attack room to maneuver.

Unfortunately, the Express victorious at the 20th Annual Codfish Invitational hosted by the University of Massachusetts have yet to find a player who is willing to be the enforcer such a team requires. For example, the Canadiens in the late seventies had Larry Robinson and before him John Ferguson. Of course, today's Edmonton Oilers have Dave Semenko.

Mike Stevens led the team in penalty minutes during the exhibition season and engaged in a fight in the season's first game. However, at 5'11" and 195 lbs. it is doubtful how much respect he will get from opponents as an enforcer, should he or coach Savard opt that way.

## Lady Harriers in Boston

by TAMMI RICHARDSON

The UNB Lady Red Harriers cross-country team was again at Boston. The UNB girls successfully defended the title they won last year in bringing home the coveted Codfish Bowl.

Over twenty teams from all over New England were represented. Michelle Cormier again did UNB proud as she finished in second place with a time of 19:56 over the 5 km course. Lynn Poole also ran very well, finishing third in 20:12. Team captain Tammi Richardson seems to be coming back from her bout with the flu. She finished 6th in 20:24. Rounding out UNB's team score of 55 was Terry Lee Damon, finishing 17th in 21:09, and Gina Spear, finishing 27th in 21:41. Dawn Hare was 48th in 22:43. Coming second to UNB in overall team points was Westfield State College with 77, followed by Fitchburg State with 94.

The next race for the UNB women will be next weekend when they defend their AUSA title at home in the UNB woodlot.

### Athletes-Of-The-Week (Oct. 7 - 13)

Two cross-country runners and a field hockey player are being honored as athletes-of-the-week by the UNB Athletic Department for the week ending Oct. 13.

For the men, runner Peter King finished seventh in the 20th annual Codfish Bowl in Boston. The men finished fourth out of 25 teams in the event, with King improving his finish of a year ago by 50 places. He is a fourth-year physical education student from Saint John.

"Peter has set a standard for the rest of the team to aim for in order to return the AUSA championship to UNB," Coach Joe Lehmann said.

For the women, runner Lynn Poole shares the honor with field hockey player Carla Reeves.

Reeves, a second-year education student from O'Leary, PEI, scored nine goals in three games last week as the Red Sticks remained unbeaten in AUSA competition. "Carla is becoming a serious scoring threat and is definitely very dangerous with the ball," Coach Joyce Slipp said.

For runner Poole, her third-place finish helped the UNB team win the Codfish Bowl for the second straight year. More than 20 teams and 100 runners competed in the women's race.

"Lynn's dedication to training and determination in racing has set an excellent example for the other members of the team," Lehmann said.



Ahab, the Arab

Last week around 2 p.m., Saturday, Ernie the Greek's body was found violently beaten when it washed up on the south side of the St. John River. Foul play is suspected.

On a moment's notice, Ahab the Arab filled in for our fallen comrade and will continue to do so throughout the NFL season, or until he starts screwing up like the Greek did.

Ahab went a miserable 8 for 14, the third in a row and fourth for the year.

Cincinnati (2-4) over HOUSTON (1-5) by 8

Boomer Esiason and the Bengal offence will put a lot of points on the board. Good thing, for the Bengal defence will allow a lot as well.

Dallas (5-1) over PHILADELPHIA (2-4) by 5

Dallas always finds a way to win and the way this year seems to be through a bruising defence, a defence that could set an NFL record for sacks this year.

N.Y. Jets (5-1) over NEW ENGLAND (3-3) by 5

The QB position will be the difference; Ken O'Brien is now living up to his potential as a star, while Tony Eason's performance this year is far below what he is capable of.

PITTSBURGH (2-4) over St. Louis (3-3) by 5

Simply put, Chuck Noll will not allow the Steelers to lose their fourth game in a row.

MINNESOTA (3-3) over San Diego (3-3) by 8

The Vikes have lost two in a row, and both games they could have won. This week, the Vikes will play just as well but this one won't be close, as Minnesota will win going away.

San Francisco (3-3) over DETROIT (3-3) by 4

The 49'ers will win this game, but they will have to correct the small mistakes they are making if they hope to repeat as Superbowl champions.

New Orleans (3-3) over ATLANTA (0-6) by 9

Bums crew is doing something right and they should be rewarded with their 4th victory. The Falcons look destined to win the no. 1 draft pick.

DENVER (4-2) over Seattle (4-2) by 8

The Seahawks have been turning the ball over too often and will pay for that type of mistake this week.

MIAMI (4-2) over Tampa Bay (0-6) by 9

Hugh Green must be glad to be on a contending team again and will show his joy as he helps to crush his former team.

Washington (3-3) over N.Y. GIANTS (3-3) by 5

CHICAGO (6-0) over Green Bay (3-3) by 8  
The way the Bears are playing, an undefeated season is within reach. They would not want the lowly Packers to blemish their record.

Indianapolis (2-4) over BUFFALO (0-6) by 7

The Colts have made vast improvements over the past few weeks and should prevail with ease.

L.A. Raiders (4-2) over CLEVELAND (5-1) by 2

Bernie Kosar had a successful debut last week against the Oilers, but the Oilers' defence does not have Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes on the corners.

KANSAS CITY (3-3) over L.A. Rams (6-0) by 1

The Chiefs are at home, and Eric Dickerson is disgruntled because the Rams won't renegotiate his contract, meaning a Kansas City victory with the winning margin being provided by a Nick Lowery field goal.



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## NOT A CHEER LEADER



I must apologize for taking a couple of weeks off; I assure my gripe this week is doubly intense.

If you're like myself — and half the country — and you've been swept up in Blue Jay mania, you've no doubt experienced the latest wave of American reactionism.

Since it started to appear imminent that Toronto's finest would walk off with the eastern division in the American League, media from all over the States have been tripping over themselves preparing disclaimers and attacks.

The latest came in the (choke, choke) magazine USA Today. One of their (gag) writers, Dick Schneider, came to Toronto and wrote an extensive article on the Blue Jays; correction, a libelous attack would be more applicable.

To illustrate the man's ignorant rantings, he claims that Bobby Cox is only known for failing in Atlanta with the Braves' rather than taking a last place team, consistently pushing a hundred losses and bring them to one shy of the century mark in wins. I will not waste my time with a rebuttal to this statement; its stupidity speaks for itself.

The claim that Exhibition Stadium is nothing more than a football field cut in half by a fence is another of Schneider's gems. Albeit the CNE stadium is not the greatest in the world, but with any research — something USA Today seems to avoid like the plague — he could have found out that a retractable domed stadium is in the works, and upon completion will be one of the finest in sport.

The absurdity surges on: according to Schneider, the right field wall of the CNE, marked at 330 ft, is really 315 (God save us). This, he claims, provides Jesse Barfield (Blue Jay right fielder) more opportunity to throw runners out at 2nd and 3rd, thus explaining his major league tying 21 assists.

### Horsepuckyl

Jesse has had more put outs in opposition stadiums than at his home field. Of course, that little tid-bit would, once again, require research.

The last of these I think is the greatest. According to Dick, the American League playoffs between the KC Royals and our beloved birds is an "Incognito Series." He claims that because the Jays haven't any superstars, no one will care about the series. This flies straight in the face of Dick's earlier drivel on Bobby Cox. It's considerably easier to manage a couple of superstars surrounded by dead weight, then try to get the most out of a number of talented players with individual abilities.

Furthermore, since when should the Blue Jays preoccupy themselves with recognition? Recognition paid for thru large contracts with superstars tends to be hollow. If what I've said seems obvious to you, it's because it is. However, due to phenomenally bad journalism on the part of USA Today and others, repeating simplicity sometimes is a necessity.

Admittedly, you'd be hard pressed to find an article as blatantly biased as Schneider's, but there are many that come close. A flood of American papers made sure it was clear to their readers (and anyone who would listen) that their favorite pastime was not being usurped by their infiltrating neighbours to the north; stating that the Blue Jays do not consist of Canadians but rather 22 yankees and 3 Dominicans.

I sincerely hope that we are never as disillusioned as they seem to be implying.

It is unfortunate that the Blue Jays and their fans could not be left to enjoy the success of their team without the unnecessary burden of having to defend themselves against embittered fans and media begrudging us of our moment.

**GREY CUP WEEKEND:** The Student Society for Mechanical Engineers is organizing a trip to Montreal for Grey Cup Weekend. The trip departs Friday November 22 and returns Monday November 25.

Prices and accommodations will be discussed at an organizational meeting Wednesday October 18 at 12:30 in Head Hall Room H-301.

All persons interested must be present at this meeting and must submit a \$20. deposit. For further information call Reid Richards at 455-2395 (Evenings).

# Red Sticks still going strong

by Laura Lee MacLean

Although the holiday weekend was quiet for most, it found the UNB Red Sticks host to UPEI for a Friday-Saturday set of field hockey matches.

It is safe to admit that the Red Sticks were in dominant control of both games. Scores of 7-0 and 10-0 for UNB state the case better than any wads of praise could possibly do.

I feel it is important for the "average" (if there is such an animal) UNB student to realize just what an awesome field hockey team they have right under their noses.

This year's team has gone undefeated in nine starts, and have won fair of those games with a five-goal margin over the opposing team.

It is also a widely known fact that UNB is blessed with a National caliber coach, Joyce Slipp, who chooses to stay in the Maritimes rather than take a more time-consuming coaching job elsewhere. Along with such coaching credit must also be given to the basic determination of the team. You

### RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The first co-ed recreational volleyball tournament was held October 5 and 6 with an impressive 15-team showing on Saturday; however, the celebration took its toll that night, for only 10 teams participated on Sunday. Congratulations to the Killers, who remained unbeaten throughout the tournament. A good showing from the team Maggie brought them 2nd place, with Graham Ave. United a close third. With the available time at the end of the tournament, the Killers played Maggie in exhibition, with the Killers winning in 2 straight games.

Inner-tube water polo began its league play on Wednesday, October 9. A total of ten teams are scheduled to participate in this fun sport activity. Games are played Wednesday evenings from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Broomball will soon be starting its league play on Sunday, October 27. If you are interested in submitting a team, come to the Intramural Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and complete a registration form. A default deposit of \$25.00 is required. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 23rd at 2:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* The Brunswickan Sports \*  
 \* department would like to \*  
 \* thank Moosehead Breweries for \*  
 \* their donation of sweaters for \*  
 \* the sport staff. \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*



Red Sticks in action against UPEI

can't help but notice that attitude when you get players such as Carla Reeves scoring five goals in one game.

This coming Friday will see the Red Sticks off to Saint F.X. and Dalhousie on Saturday ... GOOD LUCK GIRLS!

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**baseball**

We're looking for a couple of bodies this Sunday to play softball; we meet in the Blue Lounge of the SUB. We're not an intramural sport, just a pick-up game consisting entirely of people who drink beer.

**Women's Softball News**

Women's softball began on September 23 with a round-robin tournament including six teams!

At the end of regular play, the standings look like this:

Team	W	L
OC Foxes	5	0
Vanier	3	2
Lady Dunn	3	2
Maggie Jean	2	3
Computer Science	1	4
Dusters	1	4

Finals take place on Thursday, October 17, at 6:00 p.m. with Vanier pitted against Maggie Jean. The game will be played at Queen's Square. **GOOD LUCK GIRLS !!!**

**Men's Softball Standings**

Divison 1:	W	L
Corporate Giants	3	0
Knutes Knights	2	0
Aitken Astros	2	0

Harrington Hall 69'ers	1	2
M.E. Turbos	1	1
Sacrifice Flys	0	3
Neville "A"	0	3

Division 2:	W	L
Miramichi Chinese	2	0
Van Hooters	1	0
Surveyors	1	0
Civil Dozers	1	1
Darlington County Cougars	1	1
Forestars	1	0
F.E. Fumblers	0	1
Neville "B"		

Whip-pitch:	W	L
Miramichi Golden Lights	2	0
Nashwaak Labatt Blues	2	0
Miramichi Alpines	1	1
Harrison	1	1
Hitmen	0	2
Chemical Engineering	0	2

**SOCCER**

**Men's Intramural Soccer**

The standings in division A, as of October 3rd, 1985, are as follows: Chemical Engineering managed by Barry Madden in first place, Rosary Hall

managed by Steve Young in second place.

In division B, there is a tie for first place between the CE Dozers (managed by Andy Delmas) and Knutes Knights (managed by Alain Theroux.) The second-place team is FE Blizzard, managed by Brian Hourihan.

**Women's Intramural Soccer**  
There were no soccer games played this past week due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. The results of the 2 games played on October 7th are as follows: Holy Cross vs McKenzie, 0-0, and Kickers vs Vanier, 5-0.

The last of the regular scheduled games will be played on Monday, October 21st, at College Field, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. These games are important, as the point standings for the playoffs will be finalized and playoff positions will be determined.

The playoffs are scheduled for Monday, October 28th, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at College Field. All team managers are asked to check the Intramural Bulletin Board, or at the Intramural Office, after Tuesday, October 22nd for the times of your playoff games.

**football**

**Men's Touch Football**

After three games, the Nads remain the only undefeated team; they pulled out one and

won the other quite easily. The standings show just how evenly matched the league is. Come down and watch a few games on Monday and Wednesday nights. The stan-

*continued next page*

**Women's Run or Walk**

Distances: 5 mile or 2 mile run, 2 mile walk.

Date: October 27, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Place: Aquatic Centre (Riverfront Drive at Smythe Street)

Entry Fee: \$6.00

Long-sleeve t-shirts for first 100 entrants. Crested wine glasses and mugs as awards in 12 categories. To enter call or write:

George Hubbard  
455-7312  
858 Brunswick Street  
Fredericton, N.B.  
E3B 1J1

..... Detatch, sign application, include entry fee, and mail to George Hubbard (at above address)

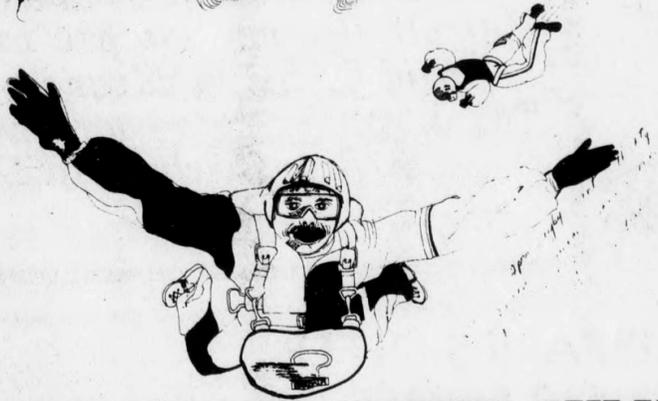
Name..... Address(postal code).....  
Event (Check one) 5-mile run..... 2-mile run..... 2-mile walk.....

Category (Check One) under 16..... 16-24..... 25-34..... 35-44..... 45.....  
If mother, daughter, sister category include name of team member.....

..... (signature of entrant or parent if under 18.)

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Newsletters  
PL/PD Insurance  
Equipment use

Introductory (one jump) Course \$200  
Introductory (ten jump) Course \$260  
\$15 per jump after course

For more information, Contact: Dave 472-287  
Eric 454-5123  
Eric 455-8176  
Persons 16-18 must have parental consent.

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**ASK ABOUT OUR QUANTITY STUDENT RATES**

**480 Queen ST 455-7578**

P.S. Grad photos make great Christmas gifts

**BRIEFS--SPORTS BRIEFS--SPORTS**

cont from last page

dings after three games look like this:

Teams	W	L
Nads	2	0
Barracudas	2	1
Cold Cuts	2	1
Panthers	1	1
Vikings	1	2
Law Lords	1	2
Civil Dozers	1	1
Drop Kicks	0	2

**—volleyball—**

Women's volleyball began its season on Thursday, October 17. A total of nine teams are scheduled to play on Sunday and Thursday evenings in the West Gym.

**—non-credit—  
instructions**

Registration for beginners racquetball instruction commences on Wednesday, October 23rd at the Business Office. Classes take place Wednesday evenings from 7:10 to 8:30 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium courts. The fee is \$10.00 for full-time students and facility passholders, and \$20.00 for others. Limited enrollment is offered.

The second session of the weight-training programs will begin starting Tuesday, November 5th. An intermediate weight training program will be offered as will the popular Women's Body Shaping class. Registration for these classes begins October 28th at the Business Office.

**—badminton—**

There will be a badminton tournament for Men's and Women's Singles on Monday, October 21st, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The entry deadline

is Friday, October 18. To register for the event, come to the Recreation office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and complete an entry form.

On Tuesday, October 22, there will be a meeting for those wishing to organize a badminton club. All interested persons should come to room A116 in the L.B. Gym at 7:00 p.m.

21st AT 11:00 P.M. Sorry for the late hour but it was the only time available.

If there are any questions, you can contact the convenor, Sue Keirstead, at 472-4982, or the Intramural Office at 453-4579.

**-figure skating-**

Anyone interested in joining the UNBFSC is welcome to attend a skating session at the Aitken Center. For further information please call 455-5623.

**TENTATIVE SCHEDULE  
TIME 4:15 to 5:15**

- Oct. 22 Tuesday
- Oct. 25 Friday
- Oct. 29 Tuesday
- Nov. 5 Tuesday
- Nov. 7 Thursday
- Nov. 12 Tuesday
- Nov. 14 Thursday
- Nov. 19 Tuesday
- Nov. 22 Friday
- Nov. 26 Tuesday
- Nov. 28 Thursday
- Dec. 3 Tuesday
- Dec. 5 Thursday

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Friday, Oct. 18	
Field hockey - UNB at St. FX	
Basketball - UNB at Trois Rivieres (mens)	
Hockey - UNB at Trois Rivieres	
Saturday, Oct 19	
Swimming - UNB at MT.A.	
Filed Hockey - UNB at Dal	
Soccer - MT.A at UNB: Chapman Field, 2:00 pm	
Hockey - UNB at Trois Rivieres -Express at N.S.	
Sunday Oct. 20	
Soccer - UNB at U de M	
Thursday, Oct 24	
Hockey - Adirondack at Express Aitken Centre - 7:30 pm	

**—announcements—**

Important Notice To Vanier And Mackenzie

The game that was scheduled for Thursday, October 10th at 7:00 p.m. on Buchanan Field has been **RESCHEDULED** for **MONDAY, OCTOBER**

**20TH ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE WOODSMEN'S COMPETITION**

University of New Brunswick  
Saturday, Oct 19, 1985  
Upper Lady Dunn Parking Lot  
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Morning Events**

Event	Time	Category
Fell and Twitch (4 heats)	8 am-10.30am	Team
Pulp Throw	8am-12am	Team
Chopping	8am-12am	Doubles
Quarter Split	8am-12am	Doubles
Axe Throw	8am-12am	Singles
Pulp Toss for Distance	8am-12am	Singles
Tug of War	11am-12am	School

**Afternoon Events**

Event	Time	Category
Swede Saw	1pm-4pm	Team
Cross-cut	1pm-4pm	Team
Chopping	1pm-4pm	Doubles
Log Decking	1pm-4pm	Doubles
Water Boil (3 heats)	4pm-5pm	Singles
Power Saw	1pm-4pm	Singles
Orienteering	1pm-4pm	Singles
Tobacco Spit	1pm-4pm	Singles
Chain Saw Carving	1pm-4pm	School

**Friday, 25 Oktober  
7.30 pm**

**German Club's  
OKTOBERFEST**

'85



**Featuring  
Live Umpapa  
Band**

**big mugs  
Oktoberfest hats**

**and  
German style food**

**Tickets on Sale Today  
Main Entrance of SUB  
WET & DRY**

**NOTICE**

*To all candidates running in the upcoming SRC elections: those wishing to advertise in the Brunswickan should take note that all election ads are to be paid CASH in advance. Thank you for your cooperation Brunswickan Ad Dept*



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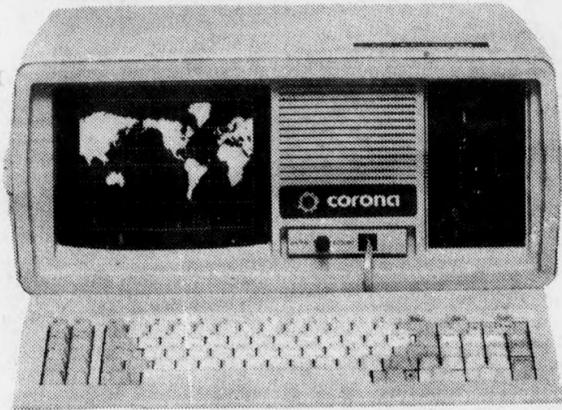
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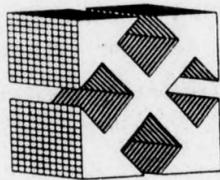
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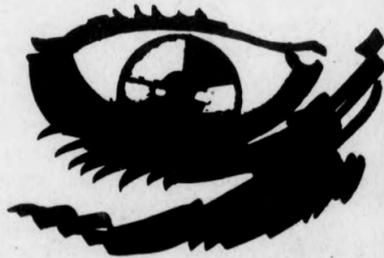
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# CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE  
5 p.m. Tuesday

## WANTED

A drive to Montreal weekend of Oct 25-27. Call Marco 453-4922 room 234.

Male Roommate to share apartment on the North Side. Total Rent is \$325. (incl. heat) Phone: 472-1714.

Grade Points, willing to pay heavy \$\$\$. Phone Mark 454-5236 after my coffee break.

Need a lyricist to write for a composed piece of music. Preferably one with experience with choral music. Contact Leith at 455-1189, 455-0671, or 453-4983.

## FOR SALE

One TRAYNOR Speaker Cabinet, 110 watts, like new! \$200, Phone Peter at 454-5690.

## TYPING

Laura Anderson,  
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Club International Leather Jacket Size 40 (Grey) asking \$85. Call 455-7297.

SOLOMON SX 80 Ski boots 2 years old, great for beginners to intermediate. Volume size 330, range 7 1/2 - 8 1/2. Give away price \$150. Call Rob at 454-6506.

1980 Ford Van, 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, insulated, carpeted. Asking \$3,000. Phone 455-5696, after 6:00 pm.

## FOR RENT

Furnished room for rent in Skyline Acres. 10 minute walk to Campus. Phone 454-5179.

Men's Residence Available at St. Thomas University. Call Kostas 453-4539.

Roast Beef Dinner and Dance to follow at the Arms Tuesday October 22. Sponsored by the Men's Indoor Field Hockey Team. Tickets are \$5.00, you get dinner and two free draft. Tickets will be on sale in the gym lobby from 11:30 - 1:30. Prizes for the residence with the most people there.

Double Room - one bed available for male student looking for a quiet environment. Kitchen Facilities, Private Entrance. \$45 weekly. Call 454-1934.

## MISC.

Entertainers interested in performing in a relaxed, comfortable coffehouse atmosphere are welcome to perform at the Woodshed on our open stage night every Thursday from 8 am to 12 am.

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Rent Available immediately for female student of working girl. Kitchen facilities, private entrance, utilities included. Lot's of privacy! Non smoker please. Please Call 453-4842, ask for Joy.

Forestry Association Presents HALLOWE'EN BASH. Friday, October 25th SUB Ballroom. Wet and Dry. 9 pm to 1 am. Prizes for best individual and group costumes.

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the person who backed into a 1984 Silver Buick Park Ave. on Wed Oct 9 in the Harriet Irving Library. Call 472-7200.

Student Clubs or Organizations. Entertain with class. Hire a live band for your next party. The Devron Orchestra. Dixieland, Oktoberfest Oompah, and Jazz specialties. Call 455-1329 or Bus. 422-2467 (Nick).

## OPTOMETRISTS

Dr. M. Blanchard  
Dr. M. Soicher

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Fredericton North  
472-4888

DAYTIME AND EVENING  
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

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PH: 454-8727

continued from page 4

ble. The Indian snacks during the day on cereals and legumes with sauces, fruits and milk sweets, all sold by street vendors.

Tapioca (similar to cassava, a root of the spurge family), corn, beans, squashes, pumpkins, sweet and white potatoes, tomatoes, hot chili peppers, tobacco, pineapples, bananas, coffee and vanilla were unknown in Europe before explorers sent them home from South or Central America. Manioc, corn and beans are still the staples of the people of the Amazon drainage basin.

# UPCOMING

**LECTURE:** The Faculty of Engineering is sponsoring a lecture to be given by the Honorary Degree recipient, Mr. R. D. Neill. Mr. Neill will have the opportunity to explain the work carried on by New Brunswick engineers on an international scale with specific emphasis on recent work by Fredericton based engineers in Russia. The lecture is scheduled Friday, October 18 at 12:30 pm in Room HC-13 (Dineen Auditorium) of Head Hall.

**BANK CHIEF TO LECTURE:** Cedric Ritchie, O.C., Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Bank of Nova Scotia, will give two lectures on Entrepreneurship at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Friday, Oct. 18.

At 11:30 am in Tilley Hall, Room 28, Mr. Ritchie will meet with Business Administration Students.

At 3:30 pm in Tilley Hall, Room 303, Mr. Ritchie will give a public lecture. Admission to both events is free.

Mr. Ritchie will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at UNB's Bicentennial Fall Convocation on October 20.

**SCIENCE EXHIBITS:** An open house sponsored by the Biology department at the University of New Brunswick is being held Saturday, Oct. 19, in Loring Bailey Hall. Hours are from 10 am to 4 pm.

Members of the public are invited to view the exhibits at their leisure or take one of the guided tours.

This event provides an opportunity for everyone, no matter what age or background, to learn more about Science activities at the university.

Refreshments will be available.

**DISTINGUISHED FORESTER TO LECTURE:** R. Edward Bailey, who will receive an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree from the University of New Brunswick on Oct. 20, will be giving two public lectures at UNB Fredericton on Friday, Oct. 18. Both lectures are scheduled for Room 309 of the Forestry and Geology Building. At 11:30 am he will speak on Growth and Yield, while at 2:30 pm his topic is Implementation of Management.

Mr. Bailey is the Director of Reforestation and Silviculture for the Province of Nova Scotia and a Graduate of UNB.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICE BOARD

Rev. Barry Hollowell 454-3275

Rev. Monte Peters 457-2733 or 454-3225

St Paul's United Church

-Sunday, October 20, 1:30 - 8:30 pm Lower Parlour, Forum on Faith - Christian Traditions Under Fire. Topic: "Why Bother with the Bible?" with Rev. Dr. Brian Henneberry. (St. Thomas University and St. Dunstan's Parish).

Brunswick Street Baptist Church

-Sunday, October 20, 8:30 pm; College and Careers meeting in York House.

Christ Church Cathedral

-Sunday October 20, 10:00 am; University and Young Adult Bible Class studying the Gospel of John.

-Sunday October 20, 7:00 pm; Faithwings youth service for University Students.

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church

-Sunday October 20, 8:20 - 9:30 pm; University and Young Adult Fellowship. The Making of a Christian Mind - developing a Christian World View with Nancy Draper and Rob Gilmore.

-Tuesday, October 22, 8:00 pm; University and Young Adult Bible Study. Topic: "Courage To Cope" Contact Kathy McKnight (472-3431) or Bernetta Dickinson (474-1020)

Holy Family Parish, Hanwell Road

-Sunday, October 20, Three sittings: 4:00, 5:00 & 6:00 pm, Church Supper. Cost \$6.00. Contact Bob Taylor 455-0832.

Keswick Baptist Church

-Sunday, October 20, 7:00 pm and Monday to Thursday 7:30 each night. University Youth Speaker: Gary Speck.

Our Lady of Fatima Parish Supper

-Sunday, October 20th, Three sittings: 4:00, 5:00 & 6:00 pm, Church Supper. Cost \$6.00. Contact Agnes Power 472-5030.

Nashwaaksis United Church

-Tuesday, October 22, Fredericton Institute for Christian Studies (CISC) 7:00 - 8:15 pm "God and the Scientific Revolution" or Marriage Enrichment as a Resource"; 8:45 - 10:00 pm "The Relevance of Old Testament Prophecy" or "Buddhism" Contact Bob Latimer 472-1952.

## Upcoming continued

**LECTURE:** Norman Goble, Secretary General of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, will lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, Oct. 21.

At 4:30 pm in Dugald Blue Auditorium, D'Avray Hall, Mr. Goble's lecture is called "Dealing with Discontinuity: Can Education Prepare us to handle the imminent crisis caused by technological change?"

**C.A.M.P.U.S. MEETING:** The organization for mature students of UNB and STU will hold their monthly meeting, Monday, October 21, 1985 in the Alumni Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building at 7:30 pm. Guest speaker will be Dr. Patricia Thornton, Professor of English at St. Thomas. She will speak on "coping" academically as a mature student. All mature students are welcome.

**BLOOD DONOR CLINIC:** To be held in UNB Sub-Ballroom October 21, 22, and 23, from 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm and from 6:30 pm. - 8:00 pm.