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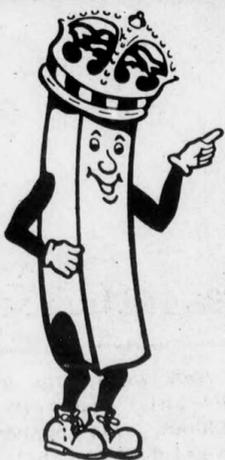
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Can't trust Bosnitch or Burns

Kirkpatrick - Fed up

By CALUM JOHNSTON
News Editor

"Dealing with them (Bosnitch and Burns) is like banging your head against the wall. I think my head's been bruised enough." "I just can't take it anymore. I'm fed up." With these words, Aubrey

Kirkpatrick, Student Union Comptroller, resigned from the positions of CSL treasurer and entertainment director. As documented in the following letters given to the Brunswickan Kirkpatrick also stated in writing that the lines of communication and trust between his office and that of

SRC President have been destroyed.

September 21, 1984

C.S.L. Board of Directors:

I regret to inform C.S.L. Board of Directors that the entertainment I had been working on for free will no



Aubrey Kirkpatrick

longer be done by myself. Due to constant interference on Mr. Bosnitch and Clayton Burns' part, I could no longer continue in this capacity.

I have brought my complaints to light, to Mr. Bosnitch, Council and the press. I cannot be part of something tht is being managed so poorly and inefficiently. I have received no positive action on their part and have no choice but to "pack it in".

A. Kirkpatrick
Comptroller
Student Union

September 21, 1984

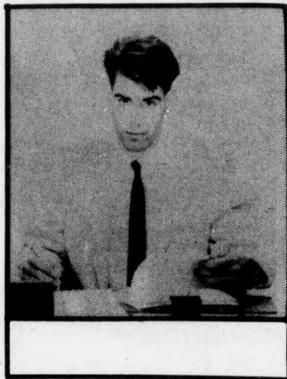
Bosnitch could be expelled

by OLIVER KONCZ

Student Union President John Bosnitch has been threatened with suspension by UNB President James Downey. Bosnitch was given first and final warning about his so-called recent unacceptable behavior. Downey, in his hand delivered letter, stated that Bosnitch has been "harassing and threatening employees of the University, of the Student Union Building Board, and the tenants of the Student Union Building", and also charges that Bosnitch has been disregarding communications from the university administration. Bosnitch responded to the charges by saying, "A student representative has no choice but to serve his constituents, and when a child dies unnecessarily, or when residence students are expelled without explanation, serving one's constituents inevitably results in some conflict."

Roy Brostowski and Helga Stewart, two members of the university housing administration, stated that they were harassed by Bosnitch on July 30 after thirteen month old Maple Li fell to her death from a seventh floor window in Magee House, the UNB married students residence. Both Stewart and Brostowski refused to comment on the death, and called campus security to remove Bosnitch and two reporters from their offices.

The major commercial tenant of the Student Union Building, G.E. Belding's Smoke Shoppe, stated on July 20 that its UNB store, part of a chain including Buyer's Beacons, had been harassed and intimidated, and wanted an apology "for the hassles and embarrassment this intimidation policy has caused us." At the July 23rd Student Union Building Board of Directors meeting, chaired by Bosnitch,



SUB Director Darcy Flynn said that he had never received letters of complaint from the Smoke Shoppe about harrasment, but he thought that the store was concerned because Bosnitch had once come in to with a tape to measure the counter.

Downey's threat to expel Bosnitch has been attributed to the student-run Campus Services store in the SUB. This variety operation sells much the same stock at lower prices than at Belding's campus outlet. On September 10, Downey wrote to SUB Board through Bosnitch that the Campus Services Exchange was "improper", and directed that it be closed. In Bosnitch's final warning, Downey stated that any further "improprieties" would result in immediate suspension. Downey has no jurisdiction over the Exchange, and according to Bosnitch, "the students want the store."

Downey is withholding the entire Student Union budget (over \$200,000) in an effort to force Bosnitch to complete his accounting procedure for the student component of the Third Century Fund. This procedure, a task which was refused by the Business Office, is almost complete. Downey has also cancelled the contract of SUB Holdings, a student operated corporation which handled the campus liquor ser-

vice, and will not turn over the Beaver Foods cafeteria rebates to the Student Union Building (these rebates amounted to \$28,000 last year).

At the center of the UNB controversy, the Student Union Building is run by a Board composed of six UNB and three STU students, and two administration members appointed by the UNB Board of Governors.

President Downey chose not to discuss something that was in a private communication between himself and Bosnitch until Bosnitch decided to go public with it.

longer be done by myself.

Due to constant interference on Mr. Bosnitch and Clayton Burns' part, I could no longer continue in this capacity.

I hope that a reliable and responsible person is hired for the position to provide the entertainment this university deserves.

A. Kilpatrick
Comptroller
Student Union

September 21, 1984

C.S.L. Board of Directors:

I am tendering my resignation to the C.S.L. Board of Directors. I must withdraw

Mr. Bosnitch:

The communication and trust between our offices has been totally destroyed on your part. I feel I cannot trust you or your assistant, Clayton Burns.

Therefore, any further communication between my office and yours shall be in writing only, and I will deal with any financial problems or questions of the Student Union you may have at that time.

A. Kirkpatrick
Comptroller
Student Union

The Queen, The Queen!

Queen Elizabeth the Second and the Duke of Edinburgh delighted huge crowds of UNB and STU students as they arrived on campus for a Provincial Luncheon at McConnell Hall on Tuesday. The luncheon was

attended by 300 guests including New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield, members of the provincial cabinet, UNB SRC President John Bosnitch, SRC Comptroller Aubrey Kirkpatrick, SRC Assistant Comptroller Marie

Moore and UNB President James Downey.

There were many children in the crowd at all of Her Majesty's appearances in Fredericton, including the campus, as they received the day off from classes due to the visit.



Photo by Ann Fraser

Crowds were large and exuberant; especially the children, who appeared in awe of the Monarch.

The visit began at the Fredericton Airport Tuesday morning and stops included the Christ Church Cathedral for a service where Prince Philip read the second lesson,

and the Provincial Legislature, where the Queen signed the documents — authorizing a new provincial coat of arms.

After lunch, on campus, the royal couple went to Wilmot Park for a picnic and a display of New Brunswick musicians and dancers, including a break-dancing demonstration.

ASEE conference coming

You don't have to be an engineer or even a member of the society to attend this engineering conference at the

University of New Brunswick. The 62nd annual fall conference of the New England section of the American Socie-

ty for Engineering Education (ASEE) will meet at Head Hall, UNB, September 28-29. Even members of the general public will find some sessions of particular interest.

About 100 engineers from the eastern seaboard of the United States, Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are expected to attend. This conference marks the first time in this history of the society that it has been held outside of the United States. UNB/ASEE host committee co-chairmen are Dwight Scott and Harvey Semple of UNB's mechanical engineering department. A nominal fee of

\$20 entitled interested members of the public or engineers to attend the sessions and also participate in the program organized for accompanying family members.

The opening plenary session, "Space-Age Opportunities for Engineering," promises to be informative. John Evans of COMSAT Laboratories, Clarksburg, Maryland, and Peter Bolden of DSMA Atcon Ltd., Toronto, will speak on satellite communications and material processing in space respectively. One of the first following technical sessions will focus on engineers as more than just

technical beings. John Senders of the University of Toronto will address "Human Factors is Dead" in this session. More technical aspects of the subject will be presented by Michael Burstein and Joseph Marcus.

The entertainment and special family program for conference participants and accompanying family members includes a day at King's Landing and an evening with troubadours Paul and Lutia Lauzon.

For more information, contact Dwight Scott or Harvey Semple at (506) 453-4513.

Update on the Federation of Youth

By TRACY FOLSTER

The Federation of Youth was formed towards the end of 1983. Since that time it has become what its president, John Bosnitch, describes as "the single most advanced youth federation in the country." Designed to get young people INVOLVED in issues that concern them, the organization initially met with little success as it was viewed as being too partisan. In January, 1984, John Bosnitch and other student leaders from the province became involved. In fact, the UNB Student Union representatives provided most of the support at meetings.

By March it was clear that the original organizers were unable to continue its leadership capacities in the Federation of Youth so John Bosnitch and others took over the helm and began planning for the immediate future of the organization.

The Federation was incorporated and a general meeting was held in May. John Bosnitch was elected president of the Federation and he proceeded to apply for government funding for a province-wide survey of youth problems and opinions. According to Bosnitch, the federation was considered by the Secretary of State to be so well-organized an issue-oriented, that it received one of the largest government grants in the country for a Canada Summer Works Project of its type.

Fourteen students were hired to work in various areas of New Brunswick assessing community services for youth in terms of recreation, job opportunities, counselling, etc, and making recommendations for improvements. In addition, they put together a list of young people interested in

becoming members of the Federation of Youth and getting involved with International Youth Year 1985.

The product of this summer's project is a synthesis of what the situation is for youth in various communities around the province. It will provide a stepping stone for the Federation of Youth as they plan for International Youth Year 1985.

In addition, planning is underway for the First Annual Youth Congress which will be held here this fall. Up to 500 delegates representing youth from all across the Atlantic Region will attend with an eye to working together to formalize plans for working against age discrimination and to actually upgrade the status of youth in society. At the same time, a meeting will be held to form an Atlantic Federation of Youth.

The Federation of Youth is now starting to become active as youth advocates. For example, the Federation sent spokesman Mike Bennett to a meeting of District No. 26 Board of School Trustees to defend the interests of high school students during the discussion of policy regarding the existence of political clubs at Fredericton High School, where a branch of the Federation has just been formed.

The Federation, which is supported by the Secretary of State (Youth), is intended to be a permanent organization and to continue representing the interests of youth beyond the end of International Youth Year. And indeed, by the end of 1985, Bosnitch has it as his personal objective to establish a nation-wide Federation of Youth based on the same principles as the New Brunswick federation and to pursue their goal of broadening participation in the decision-making process by youth.

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Tunisian experience — Dalton plays Livingstone

by SHELLY NELSON

While most students worked dilligently at jobs this summer, a member of the UNB Faculty, Dr. William Dalton, Chairman of the Anthropology Dept., spent his summer in Tunisia.

His time spent in this North African country was indulged in studying the cultural society which is rapidly industrializing.

Even though Dalton studied Arabic at the University of Manchester, and at Harvard University, he says that it took a while for him to fit into the Arab world. 'You find yourself

having to give up your own way of life.'

Despite this, Prof. Dalton made many good friends, including Beduoin tribesman, whom he met while living in Libya for two years.

While studying their culture, the professor soon found that they were just as interested in his culture as he was in theirs. Discussions revolved around technology and surprisingly enough, the first landing on the moon.

Because the Beduoin have an egalitarian system, Prof. Dalton found himself being

veiwed as only something of a curiosity. However in the Oasis, the natives revered him as a teacher.

Dalton, who was known as 'Bill' throughout the Beduoin tribe, noted that his biggest surprise came from the veiling of women. 'To see the face of a woman is a supreme embarrassment not only to her, but to her husband as well.' Contrary to popular belief, however, this institution is not practiced in all Middle Eastern countries.

North Africa is described by Dalton as a 'huge musuem',

due to the unlikely appearance of of Roman amphitheatres and arches scattered throughout Tunisia and Libya in the most remote parts of the land. Other such historical findings are the remains of Leptis Magna in Libya, and, of course the ancient city of Carthage, which was constantly at odds with Rome.

Dalton recounts his amazement upon entering the Arab world for the first time, and viewing long-robed men on donkeys. 'When I first landed in Morocco, I thought I was looking at a Biblical scene!'

Of course, one cannot enter North African countries without having some hesitation on the various forms of governments - 'democracies'

opposed to 'dictatorships'. Currently Pres. Mabib Bourguiba and Col. Muammar Qaddafi, the respective leaders of Tunisia and Libya, are at odds with each other.

As a result of this, according to Dalton, the people see themselves as victims of a political battle. 'They are at the receiving end of many Western policies, so therefore many of them are more politically aware than we are.'

What does the future hold in store for the Beduoin nomads, whose only source of income is their herds? According to Dr. Dalton, they are continually being subjected to the control of the state, and as a result, their way of life is radically changing.

Campus Ministry "loneliness"

by MARILYN ROSE 454-1093

I'm sitting in my room. The door is closed. The desk is littered with junk - an empty Coke can, the torn wrapper from a candy bar, a cup with half an inch of murky looking coffee still in it, 5 or 6 scattered notes to myself reminding me of things to be done and finally the papers and books I need to complete the English paper due in the morning.

First I stare at the wall in front of me, then at the door and finally at the mess on my desk. In the hall I hear people laughing and talking and my first impulse is to forget the assignment that is due and to jump up and join them. I don't want to be alone right now. Sitting here by myself is driving me crazy. Yet here I sit and the loneliness remains.

Have you ever felt like this? Being alone doesn't have to mean being lonely. You can use those times alone to your benefit, instead of feeling blue.

How? Start with your attitude. How do you view your

time alone? Are you bored? Do you feel "stuck" alone? Choose to make the most of this time by seeing it as an opportunity to develop yourself. Here are a few suggestions:

- Learn something new - don't worry about whether it's practical. What's important is that it's something you want to do.
- Get some exercise - if you like to jog or play squash, start doing it regularly. Join a team.

- Read - go to the library and pick up some books to read purely for pleasure.

- Rearrange or redecorate your room - sounds simple, but it's another way of affirming and expressing your individuality.

- Help others - do volunteer work at the hospital or in a nursing home. Teach a Sunday School Class.

So whatever you do when you're feeling lonely remember that by reaching out and touching someone else's life with caring and love then through your times of loneliness you can grow as a person.

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Monday, October 1st
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AGENDA
Presidential Report
General Discussion of
Union Affairs

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Saturday night Wrestling at the SUB

Enough is definitely enough. The fur is flying here on campus, and the accusations and counter-accusations have been flying as well, so that the Student Union Building looks like the York Arena after a night of Atlantic Grand Prix Wrestling.

"And in this corner, weighing a trim one hundred and forty pounds, the meanest, leanest fighting machine ever to split an infinitive, the Slavic slayer, the marauding Machiavelli, John Bosnitch!" John leaves his corner, and comes out fighting. Can there be any other way?

His opponent paces in his corner. He grabs the ropes, glares at the band of Mods clustered around, heckling.

"And in this corner, weighing in at one hundred and fifty pounds, the fighting fisherman, the nefarious Newfie, the silver statesman, Dr. James Downey!"

The battle lines are drawn. The stakes? The future of the Student Union. The weapons? Dr. Downey's are a letter to Bosnitch and one to Clayton Burns, threatening suspension if they commit any more "impropriety acts." On John's side, what weapon is more formidable than the man himself? John is a stunningly good orator and the slipperiest politician since Richard Nixon, the man who commits a crime as President and not only gets a full pardon, but lives to make a fortune off telling about it.

The fight will be fascinating. Dr. Downey, a worthy orator himself, will meet John on common ground. The battle of words will be precisely waged.

Dr. Downey will not release the student fees until John Bosnitch returns the balance of the Third Century Fund money entrusted to him since April. Bosnitch promises the accounting is complete and the money is forthcoming. But why was the money first promised in July? Those multi-coloured leaves outside mean it must be an awfully cold day in July. Contrary to last week's Bruns story, the Student Union can survive for quite a while. The schedule of payment is normally this way: \$50,000 comes in October, another \$100,000 in November and the balance during the second term. So it is not as if we should have received all \$250,000 by this time. The Student Union manages its money to last into the next school year. Rest assured, the Student Union and the student clubs will continue to function as normal for a long while. However, Bosnitch and Downey must resolve this disagreement or else the money crunch will come after Christmas.

On the matter of money: most SRC-funded groups are having their budgets cut by 40%. This is due to the fact that Student Union fees haven't been raised for years. Bosnitch claims income-producing ventures like the CSL Exchange will finance operations, rather than asking more from the students at registration. A balance sheet would convince me otherwise.

This current money battle must be resolved. Right now, there is a lot of ill will between presidents, and there is going to be a long wrestle before someone throws in the towel.



mugwump journal

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Managing Editor

Twice in one week, McConnell hall is being shut down for a special dinner—to the inconvenience of residence students. For the Queen's visit this was understandable, but for McCain's? I know McCain's is very important to the New Brunswick economy, and I know that they are giving extra money to the university so resident students will be fed quality food at their displaced locations, and I even know that the company has given generously to the Third Century fund; but I think a dangerous precedent is being set. How can another request to rent a dining hall now be denied—especially from a wealthy benefactor?

I have another beef about food arrangements on campus, and this is aimed at Beaver Foods: in the description of the new "cash value option," for missed meals on the back of meal cards it states nowhere that the cash value may only be claimed after 6 p.m. Many misinformed students have missed lunch, shown up in mid afternoon and been told that they could not use this new option. In several cases, the student might have dropped other business and taken the meal at the scheduled time if he or she had known how the option would be implemented. In short, Beaver's service to students is unsatisfactory and I hope a policy change will be forthcoming to allow mid-morning and mid-afternoon use of the cash value option.

Another question to Beaver: why are you worried about the CSL exchange? Reliable sources confirm that a complaint about the store was given to the university administration which subsequently demanded the store's closure. Of all the services provided by the Student Union and CSL, the store is the most widely appreciated by students. I have not seen one student who would prefer it be closed. Demonstrations and protests of unprecedented magnitude would result if the administration closed the store—regardless of who was in charge of the Student Union. Should this happen, Beaver Foods would most certainly be caught in the fray. Luckily, cool heads, for now, seem to be prevailing.

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Politics and political maneuvering seem to dominate everything that is done around the Student Union these days. To recount all the tales would require a dozen pages, but the following is my brief assessment of what is going on:

John Bosnitch, Student Union president, and James Downey, UNB President, are squared off against each other in a battle each knows he cannot win. Both men have very good intentions and neither has personal gain, as a motivator, except that each hopes to maintain or increase his prestige. Both men are good-natured and are willing to talk with students. Both men have a very large base of support (relative to the size of the organization each governs). To expand on the latter point, Bosnitch is continually making connections in the business and political world—Premier Hatfield invited him personally to the Queen's luncheon and Bosnitch's father is Mila (wife of Brian) Mulroney's Godfather. Downey's advantage in years, wide experience and position form his support-base. Both Bosnitch and Downey are supreme politicians.

The comparison ends there. Downey regards the academic achievement of all at UNB as his prime objective; students should go on to take their position as influential members of society after they graduate — so seems to be the philosophy of Downey. Bosnitch feels students, as a sector in society, should have vastly increased influence NOW. The fact that he has let his own education fall into a shambles proves that academic excellence is no longer a priority of his.

When one regards the actions of each man as a whole though, two striking differences over-ride all questions of philosophy: Downey is efficient and mature while Bosnitch is inefficient and immature.

Canada should refuse cruise, be nuke-free

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make the members of the university community aware of a petition that is currently being cir-

culated with regards to the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign. I ask that you print the following enclosure:

The possibility of a nuclear war, once unthinkable, grows

more real with each passing day. All of us — women, men, children — have a direct stake in peace. That's why the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign asks you to join millions around the world in calling for

nuclear disarmament. And why we're asking you to take a first step by putting your name to a coast-to-coast petition calling for:

1) *An End to Cruise Missile Testing in Canada.*

The federal government has allowed testing of the American air-launched Cruise missile in northern and western Canada. This undermines our country's credibility as a voice for nuclear disarmament. The Cruise's size and guidance system make it difficult to detect and verify. It is another dangerous escalation in the arms race. Canada should refuse the Cruise!

2) *The Declaration of Canada as a Nuclear Weapons-Free Zone*

Canada, as a medium-sized power, can play an important leadership role to end and reverse the arms race. Our country should be declared a nuclear weapons-free zone, which means renouncing nuclear weapons and ending the research, production, testing and transport of those weapons or their components in Canada. This would be a powerful and meaningful contribution towards a global freeze on further nuclear weapons production, something Canada regrettably voted against in the United Nations. Such a freeze would not only stop the threat of increasingly dangerous nuclear weapons but could also lead to major reductions in current nuclear stockpiles.

3) *A Diversion of Wasteful Spending on the Arms Race into the Funding of Human Needs:*

The amount spent annually on the arms race could provide

basic food, water, housing, education and health services for every person in need on this planet. Canada can play a role in adapting existing technology and retraining workers to produce peaceful and socially useful products. Studies show money spent on peaceful rather than military production creates more jobs.

4) *Ratification of the Above Three Points Through a Free Vote In Parliament.*

Our politicians should take a stand for peace too. We ask that all Members of Parliament — regardless of their political party — be allowed free vote on these critical matters in the House of Commons. While any initiative is to be encouraged, peace begins at home.

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Our campaign is a non-partisan, national grassroots organization of concerned individuals and groups. The signatures we gather across the country will be taken to Ottawa in "caravans" leaving each coast later this year. They'll be delivered to Members of Parliament, to make it clear that their constituents are concerned with disarmament.

Now is the time to speak up. The threat of nuclear war means we may never get another chance. If you think peace is worth working for, join the growing number of Peace Petition Caravan Campaign volunteers by contacting:

Mike MacKinnon 453-4983
Kaye MacPhee 453-4954

Chinese students not at fault

Dear Editor:

In response to the article "An accident and my afterthoughts" which was published in the September 21 issue of the *Brunswickan*, is a tactless approach to letting frustrations known. Although I am sympathetic to Mr. Li's unfortunate accident, I am not in the least happy with his description of the Chinese people being "...so selfish and addicted to the thought that every family only sweeps the snow in front of their door..." It seems that he is describing the apathies of a group of fellow students, who in the very sense of the word "apathetic" have brought discrimination upon themselves.

I do not deny the fact that

the Chinese have been and still are discriminated against by others. However, it should be noted that the discrimination of the Chinese is from an ethnic point of view, i.e. the Chinese are different from the other races in culture, upbringing and the way they think. These are categorical differences which define the term "discrimination." Nodoubt discrimination exists but the Chinese do not bring it upon themselves because they are categorically different. We (the Chinese) are the same as all other ethnic groups and all ethnic groups face the potential of being discriminated by other groups.

It is very unfair to express one's frustrations as a general description of the characteristics of the Chinese

people, when it is the fault of a few. In doing so, he has neglected to consider the effects his description will have.

It is also very unjust for Mr. Vincent Woo, the President of OCSA, the MSS and the GSA to be blamed for not looking him up at his moment of need. On the other hand, where was he when the society/ies needed him?

I would also recommend to those who read the said article to note that the majority of Chinese people are NOT apathetic.

Please note that what has been written is the opinion of an individual aimed at correcting blunders that were made at the heat of the moment by Mr. Li.

Yours sincerely,
Steven Chou

Reader advocates caring

Dear Editor:

In regards to an article in *The Brunswickan* entitled: "An Accident and My Afterthoughts." As I read the article my mind kept thinking about how I would have felt if it had happened to me — not him.

Firstly, I would like to thank the parents of the child for having the courage and strength to reveal their painful

experience. And I must add that it had to be a very painful thing to do. Knowing the truth and revealing it are two different matters.

Secondly, I would like to congratulate *The Brunswickan* for revealing it to the public.

Thirdly, I wish to congratulate John Bosnitch and Gilbert Todd for their assistance and support at a time when help was needed.

That in itself is what it is all about.

In conclusion, the article has just helped me open my eyes a little wider. What is our society all about? If the society at large wishes to think of only "self" and not to worry about the other guy then for sure I will have to go through this life being an "odd ball" because I choose to care what does happen to my fellow man. One of the most popular sayings today is: "There is nothing I can do about it." Well if WE can't, who CAN???

Personally, I would like to add that until the death of my father I never went to see anyone who had ever suffered a loss of a loved one. I always shied away thinking I couldn't bear to see anyone in such pain. After losing my father I have completely reversed my way of thinking. It is then we get the strength from our friends and relatives to get through that very difficult time. Unfortunately, until we go through it ourselves we usually never realize that very important factor.

OCSA reply to Li letter

Dear Editor:

The Oversea Chinese Students' Association (OCSA) executive committee was deeply disturbed by the letter from Mr. Tillotson Li concerning the tragic death of his daughter. We should like to apologize to him for not offering assistance to him at the time of the accident. However, we should like to explain that at the time of the accident all of the OCSA executive (including the president, Mr. Vincent Woo) were

out of town either travelling or back in their home country and the association more or less inactive in summer when most of our members have left Fredericton.

By the time, we returned here, Mr. Li had already left Fredericton. So, we were unable to contact him and his wife.

We hope this letter will clarify some of the points brought up by Mr. Li in his letter.

OCSA Executive Committee
(1984-85)

Name withheld by request

Road termed dangerous

Dear Editor:

I've been attending UNB long enough to observe that the main street leading from the lower gates to Saint Thomas is often dangerous for pedestrians. I've had many opportunities to witness motor vehicles — cars, trucks and motorcycles — race up and down the hill paying little if no attention to the road signs and crowds of people on the side walks. The speed limit is 20

mph! High speeds will inevitably lead to an accident and I would strongly urge UNB Security (or whoever is responsible) to wake up! I've never once seen a motorist issued a speeding ticket on this section of road. It's imperative that it be closely and properly patrolled to ensure the public's safety and I hope positive steps are taken to address this serious matter.

A concerned pedestrian

Dal student writes in praise of our President

Dear Editor:

If you only heard of Le Chateau when it hit cosmopolitan Fredericton, don't bother reading any fur-

ther; this letter will only serve to confuse you...you'll stumble, falter, finally remove your Mac truck hat and scratch your

head in bewilderment. I certainly would not want to embarrass you by adding the dan-druff on the shoulders of your

GWG jean jacket...far be it from me. Well, that got rid of them--now down to business. I am writing this letter to cau-

tion all of you O.P. —Vurnet— clad individuals

"...if another candidate was elected, think of how boring UNB politics would be."

"Re-elect John Bosnitch in the name of power, good grooming, and fascinating conversation."

of an unfortunate turn of events that is facing you at UNB. There is an election up and coming where it is very likely that John Bosnitch will be defeated as your president. I strongly believe that this would be a great disservice to the overall milieu of UNB.

Consider the alternative: if another candidate was

elected, think of how boring UNB politics would be. It is not necessary that you agree with everything John does on cam-

pus but consider this: you have all seen several high school, and some university elections, and as you know, the parties will still go on, the tuition will still go up, registration will still be a bitch, Beaver Food's chili will still taste like the spaghetti sauce and the lasagna, and half of your profs will still insist that you pick up their mid-Asian dialect before you can ever get close to learn-

ing their subject. The point is that President John Bosnitch is exciting, if not a bit scan-

and the politics there are nonexistent. UNB is lucky to have such a radical-topical-elloquent president.

I will not deny that I am a friend of John's but I assure you he will be the most surprised individual reading this letter.

dalous, and you should recognize that to lose him would serve only to remove an

"...it is likely that John Bosnitch will be defeated as your president. I strongly believe that will be a great disservice..."

"Vote for John, in the name of intrigue - I mean, what could he do next?"

exciting topic of conversation. It is easy for me to see this point because I study at Dal

If you must have a man to kick, dislike, and joke about, you could still vote for John,

for the sake of intrigue—I mean, what could he do next?— and then you could vent the need we all have for contempt in a more suitable candidate.

You didn't think I'd write a

letter all the way to UNB and leave you out, Dr. Burns, did you; that would be rude of me. No I wouldn't forget you.

What does one get a person for the anniversary of their tenth year at university, maybe a "His and His" Alma

Mater towel set? Good luck in Law School, Clayton. (Sarcasm really does look bad on me; I must limit its use).

To close, I throw out a

challenge to you, since the Anti-Bosnitch attitude obviously begins at the grass roots,

Dear Sir:
I support the student owned and student run convenience store. I also applaud the ef-

forts of Student Union President, John Bosnitch, without whom none of this would have been possible.

Those students who have

nothing better to do but complain about the running of the store, should remember that without the students who presently run the store, there

wouldn't be a store to complain about. It is ironic that many of the students who complain the loudest have credit accounts at the store.

i.e. the heavy metal set (those who think the Jet Set are all in the Air Force). Turn the wave of opinion around; don't settle on being trendy, i.e. Le Chateau; use your influence to

manipulate trends. Re-elect John Bosnitch in the name of

power, good grooming, and fascinating conversation.

Sincerely
Patrick J. Malone

Exchange supported

I would sooner have a store

with managerial woes (time and experience will bring improvement) and cheap prices, than support the exploitation of fellow students by carpet-

baggers.

Finally, a few words about ingratitude. Before condemning the actions of those who represent us, let us hear your

ideas. While you are at it, why not run in the next election and devote your time to making life a little easier for other students?

Yours Sincerely,
Toks Akpata

Liquor events said no better with new chief

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at all the half-truths and false rumours that are spreading around our campus about our Student Union President, John Bosnitch. Everything Mr. Bosnitch has

done and is doing, has always been for the benefit of us, the students. Last week, Mr. Bosnitch received a warning letter from Dr. James Downey for his unacceptable behaviour. What is "unacceptable behaviour?" If Mr.

Bosnitch does not behave the way he does, there would be no Blue Lounge, there would be no light pathway leading from the SUB to McLeod House, there would be no Third Century Fund rebates, ...and especially no "Ex-

change," our own student run store. The Exchange benefits students by its low prices, job

experiences and more important, all funds go back to the students. Two weeks ago, Mr. Bosnitch was told to close this store. Since Dr. Downey has

no jurisdiction in the SUB, the store is still open.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, the Malaysian Students Society had our first social, a welcoming party to our new members.

Most of our members attended, despite it being a Sunday. A group of friends and I arrived at 9:30 p.m. to find that there was NO liquor! It was the first event since the liquor contract was taken by the University — Roy Brostowski's first event!

At 10:30 p.m., an executive from MSS called Mr.

Brostowski at his home and was told that he had no knowledge of our event. He had no list of events to be held. In this case, who is

responsible? This time certainly not Mr. Bosnitch! So, with Mr. Brostowski not willing to do anything, we reluctantly went to see Mr. Bosnitch. Reluctantly because if Mr. Bosnitch was to call around and help us get the liquor, it would be "unacceptable behaviour." If he doesn't help, there would be no liquor.

Finally, we had to satisfy ourselves with buying several cases of Coke from the only store on campus open at that hour, the "Exchange".

My main point for this letter is to tell everyone that Mr. Bosnitch is our student advocate. He is the one "who speaks, writes and pleads the cause of another," another, being us, the students. So, you guys, support our Student Union President, after all, he got in this "mess" trying to do good for us, the students!

Cynthia Lim

P.S.: John has been elected to each and every post that he holds by the Students.

No need to raise fees

Dear Editor:

Once again we hear of the need to raise student fees. Nothing specific is ever mentioned, just because we have

the lowest student fees in the country, and because the fees have not been increased in 20 years, they must go up. This

type of argument is nonsense. You, Mr. Editor, yourself announced that the Brunswickan can operate without the Stu-

dent Union subsidy. This is great news for the other student organizations since it will

free over \$60,000 (minus ad revenue) to be split among them. Now where is the need for a raise in student fees? Also, for the first time in UNB's history, the Student Union is running a store "for the students, by the students". Extra funds from this venture will also feed the Student Union coffers. So again, where is the need for a raise?

It is disheartening to hear some student leaders insisting that Student Union fees must go up, the administration fee for liquor must increase to 18%, students can not run a store, and that students can not manage to operate a

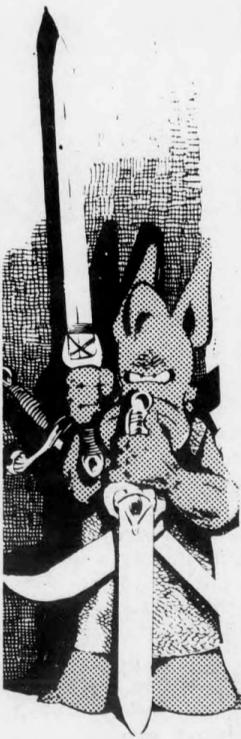
building. Thankfully students are becoming aware of their own potential and realize that prices and fees do not "have" to be increased and that students are capable of managing businesses and buildings.

Please, Mr. Editor, do not blindly call for a referendum—nothing can be done until next year anyway. Let's wait until the spring elections and find out exactly where we stand financially before we insist on increases, students do not have money to throw away!

Oliver Koncz



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How does the Queen take her James Ready?



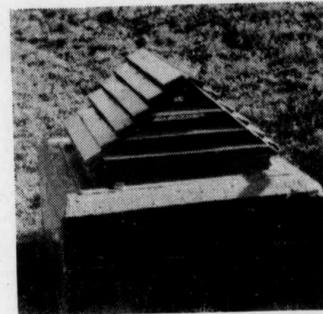
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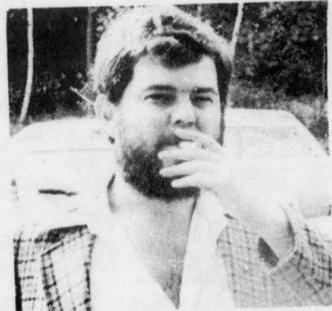
John Bosnitch BSc.E.?
"I object to that question."



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"Intraveneously."



Gleebie Heating Tunnel 6
"Censored Answer."



John Thompson BA IV
"Go away and don't bother me
with such foolish questions."



Leigh Reicker B.A. Soc.W. I
"Cold."



John Stillwell BA III
"In a big, big, really big mug."

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Reader disturbed by centralization of power

Dear Editor:

In last week's story by Jane Cunningham ("The Shaw Report"), we learn that John Bosnitch is not only Student Union President, but also

Chairman of the SUB Board, Chairman of SUB Holdings Inc., President of CSL, and student representative for both the

Senate and Board of Governors. Well...yes, I suppose that's nothing new; but when

all his titles are laid out at once, ye gads! All that is left is Field Marshall and Imperial

Vizier. A little disturbing.

Then we find out that Bosnitch wants a 99 year lease

on the SUB and have it operated and controlled as much as possible by students. I get a little edgy when so-

meone gets that much power/influence as Bosnitch seems to have. When he wants more, then it's time to

watch out.

A couple of weeks ago, a letter of mine appeared in the Brunswickan; I had been rambling on about the jobs of

student ownership. Some people (well, Bosnitch at any rate) took this as an endorsement of the President's current policy. I guess that means I should explain myself more fully.

stance, there does not seem to be any laundry facilities for off-campus students, aside from a couple of laundry-mats downtown. Perhaps a few washers and dryers could be

electing a cabinet? Not just a treasurer and secretary, or whatever they have. A group of people, responsible to the students, who could take some of the work load, decentralize it, give us all a break.

While this would probably require a referendum, or some re-writing of the constitution, it would be worth the effort. Too much responsibility on the President's back is not a good thing. Too much power in his hands can be even worse.

Barry Parkinson

"...add another title to Bosnitch's name - Master of the Rinse Cycle..."

Ideally, students should be provided with a wide range of quality, inexpensive services. Monopolies, be they student-run or otherwise, tend to stray from this ideal. To give CSL, SUB Holdings, or anyone else a

installed in the basement of the library. Such a set-up could probably be operated for half the cost of downtown ventures.

Of course, this would probably add another title to the long list after Bosnitch's name - Master of the Rinse Cycle, or something like that. You

know, one gets the feeling that the post of president is beginning to get a little bogged-down. All these

posts, all the various committees, (over 100, by one count); surely there has to be some limit to what the president can (or should be allowed) to do. Has anyone ever thought of

We consider the matter, for all purposes and intent, resolved and will abstain from further action.

We look forward to continued cooperation with Mr. Brostowski and with the Office of the Men's Residence.

Yours sincerely,
Kenny Lee
President

Malaysian Students' Society

MSS accepts apology

Dear Editor:

Receipt of a formal letter of apology from Mr. Roy Brostowski, Director of Housing and Food Service, for the absence of liquor services on the night of the aforesaid function (held on Sept. 23) is acknowledged. The Executive Committee is fully satisfied with the explanation provided and with the assurance that the incident will not be repeated.

Burns apologizes

Dear Editor:

I believe, upon speaking to Joel Leger about the matter, that as a brewery representative on campus he has performed his job in a responsible manner, and is not, to my knowledge, responsible for any liquor violations on campus. I am writing this letter to disavow any comments which might cause people to believe he is promoting his product in an improper way.

Yours sincerely,
Clayton Burns

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440 York at the Bottom of the Hill.

The recent claims of Japanese Canadians that they be compensated for crimes committed against them by the Canadian government during the Second World War seems fairly simple. They were discriminated against and they want justice. In 1942, Japanese Canadians were taken from their homes without just cause and compelled for years to live in labour camps under degrading circumstances. Their jobs, homes and possessions were confiscated and they were never adequately compensated.

The true reality of this situation was Ottawa's racial interpretation of citizenship. Hidden in the hideous paranoia of McCarthyism, the expulsion from British Columbia of Japanese Canadians was a definite black mark on Canadian history.

We know now that there was never a real threat to national security, nor a reason of practical proportions to perceive such a threat. By our actions we said that race was more important than citizenship. Unfortunately, many Japanese Canadians accepted what was done to them with quiet resignation, picking up the pieces and rebuilding their lives as Canadians.

Ken Adachi's definitive, *The enemy that never was: A history of the Japanese Canadians*, (1976); quotes a man who was fired from his job after the evacuation because his employer discovered he was Japanese; the man recalled later, "I said 'to hell with it' and started my own business, 'I out-whited the whites' and five years later I was so successful they asked me to come back." Such approach is typical of his people, for various reasons — a tradition that merits discipline, a powerful sense of family ambition, and a devotion to Canada that persisted in the face of appalling discrimination — they chose to express their defiance of the authorities by making themselves useful, successful, and respected citizens.

Until now no sincere effort has been made by our government to give reparations to survivors of the internment camps. Presently, groups of Japanese Canadians are lobbying in Ottawa, in search of a financial settlement that will supply token restitution. Although compensation of the material kind (money) is desirable the underlying evil cannot be written off, this instance still remains as a constant reminder of our country's often racist policy toward visible minorities.

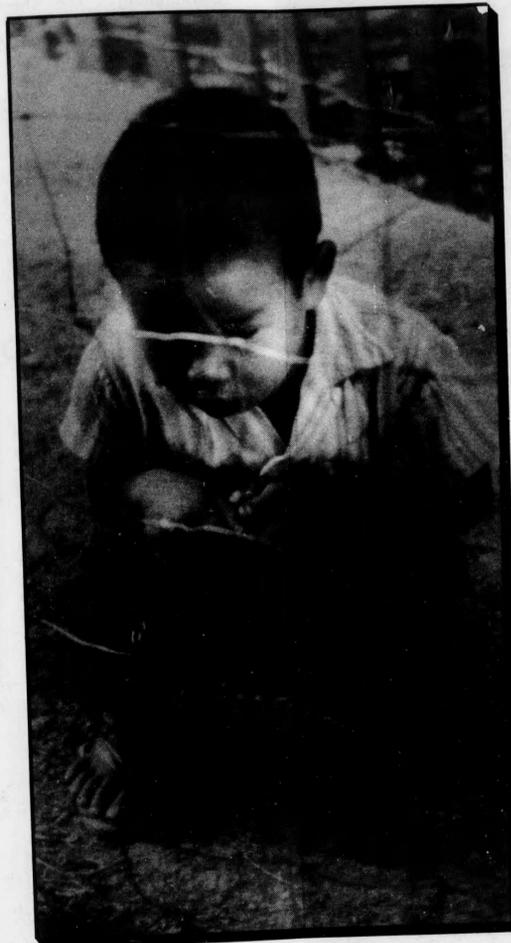
The present battle between Native peoples and our federal government shows similar strains that surround our racist history. Japanese Canadians chose to fight as individuals and worked hard toward assimilating into Canadian society. Many Japanese Canadians would probably

Citizenship - is it valued or only a formal term?

This week's feature deals with an issue of paramount importance; excerpts have been taken from *Saturday Night Magazine* and a recent edition of "The Fifth Estate" on C.B.C.. It is my hope that such a feature will be thought provoking and provide valuable insight to the reader.

The views expressed are my own and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan staff.

R. Hutchins
Features Editor



I shall pass through this world but once. Any good there of that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall pass this way again.

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This is an excerpt of a direct quote from the *Saturday Night Magazine*, July 1984.

The Japanese Canadians were turned into aliens in their own country. The government, with a few brusque orders under the War Measures Act, radically altered the concept of citizenship. People born here, and others who had acquired citizenship, were told that for reasons of race alone they could not be trusted.

Before the Second World War, Japanese Canadians in B.C. were already being treated badly. They could not vote or hold public office and they were barred from certain professions, including the law. But until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour on December 7, 1941, no one had thought to tell them what they could own or where they could live. As soon as Canada and Japan were at war, however, the Japanese Canadians were treated as pariahs. Nine days after Pearl Harbour they were forced to register with the government. Their property was confiscated, and they were ordered to leave the coastal areas of B.C. A federal government order of February 26, 1942, declared, among other things, that "No person of the Japanese race shall have in his possession or use...any motor vehicle, camera, radio transmitter, radio receiving set, firearm, ammunition or explosive."

Inland work camps were set up, thousands of men were shipped to them, and families were arbitrarily separated. A typical victim, a Canadian-born nineteen-year-old in Vancouver at the time, recalled recently how it worked. "My father, the breadwinner, was removed first in February, to a camp near Jasper. I, the eldest son, was moved in April. My next brother, who turned eighteen that month, had to leave shortly after. This left behind my mother and her other six children, all under eighteen, in Vancouver. They were finally moved to the newly created camp of Tashme, just outside Hope, B.C., in September, 1942. And there are still people who wonder what this fuss is all about."

By October, 1942, 21,000 had been evacuated from the coastal region; of these more than sixty per cent were Canadian-born, and fourteen per cent were naturalized citizens.

Nothing positive can be said about the government's actions during wartime, but the treatment of the Japanese Canadians after the war seems even more disgraceful. With Japan's empire humiliated and its cities in ashes, Canada continued to treat Japanese Canadians with suspicion and contempt. After 1945 the government's policy was to encourage the Japanese to emigrate to Japan, and some had been so frightened that they did so. The remainder, the govern-

ment decided, had to be dispersed across Canada, so that they could not gather again in B.C. and annoy the white majority. Above all, they had to be controlled. The federal minister of labour was given power to direct their employment, travel, and residence; where they were forbidden to have licences for commercial fishing, the means by which many had lived. In October, 1945, two months after the war ended, a man was arrested by the RCMP and sentenced to a year in Oakalla prison for travelling in B.C. without a permit. Three years later another man was sentenced to a year's hard labour for the same crime. The war ended for most Canadians in the summer of 1945, but for Japanese Canadians it went on for much longer. The anti-Japanese regulations were not lifted until March 31, 1949.

On January 24, 1983, Mark MacGuigan, the minister of justice, described these events as a "very unfortunate experience."

choose to forget the atrocities committed against them and live as Canadians, proud citizens and nation builders. The unfortunate truth is that assimilation as a goal cannot be attained in a racist society. The discrimination suffered by visible minorities cannot be pronounced or legislated to an end; it is something that individual Canadians need to come to grips with while beginning to value "citizenry" for its true meaning. We must realize that citizenry is more than a formal right to exist in Canada's white majority.

The treatment of Japanese Canadians can be transported into a modern cultural prison evident at UNB as it was in 1942. Although we haven't built camps to intern visible minorities, the reality exists that many are not included in our day to day lives. Our citizenship has been given more than earned and thus we should have pride in persons who choose our country as their future, willing to take on the values of our society and work to be proud Canadians. If one considers the lack of effort on the part of individual Canadians to view citizenship with equality then the Japanese Internment can be viewed as a modern phenomenon as well as a past experience.

The effort and expense on the part of Canadians to rectify past misdealings with Japanese Canadians, natives and other minorities are justified. Such efforts should not only be made to heal the wounds inflicted upon such peoples but also assert the principle, firmly and irrevocably, that no ethnic characteristic can in any way modify the rights and freedoms of Canadian citizenship. It is obvious that only when we defy racism can we begin to truly value citizenship and democracy.

So, as I've pointed out the fight for restitution is also a defiance toward the past humiliations and present degradations. A government that has not addressed assimilation as a delicate concept but surged ahead with little or no respect for cultural equality is the real enemy. Money is only a teasing weapon in Ottawa's arsenal. We have been giving money to native peoples for 100 years to be used as a catalyst for assimilation yet in reality we never accepted them as equal or "Canadian". Thus assimilation cannot succeed.

Apologizing to Japanese Canadians by repaying a debt with dollars (\$) is a token gesture by our society, one many Canadians probably feel will erase the gross racism that occurred. I believe (as pointed out), that the problem is deeper and central to our future as a nation of minority interests.

I think that we as students must be sympathetic to such prevailing issues and begin to act and think critically of the values our society has destroyed by mis-treating other "true" Canadians.

Eritage to perform at Playhouse

Creative Arts ain't necessarily high-brow. Just take a look at the lead off concert, the foot-stompin' Quebec folk-singing group, *Eritage*, which hits the Playhouse stage next Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m.

Eritage was formed seven years ago and since then has been packing them in at concerts across Canada and at folk festivals throughout Canada and the United States. Six musicians who play piano, bass, violin, button accordion, flute and penny whistle, bones and other percussion bring alive the old and new music of Quebec, both French and Irish. They sing and they dance.

And it's hard to sit still watching them, as the audience in Edmonton, Alberta discovered. "It seemed as though all the collective energy of the audience found an outlet in this Quebecois traditional band," wrote the *Edmonton Sun*. "When they played dance music, the whole festival site came alive, and the area to the left of the stage became a sea of swirling, jumping, dancing bodies. *Eritage* got a standing ovation, and it was well-deserved."

In Massachusetts last spring, students at Amherst College loved them. The review in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* wrote that "the real crowd pleasers were the traditional dance tunes like "Bonny Kate" or "The Hangman's Reel."

"To start off one of these dance numbers a band member would count off, '...trois, quatre' and the button accordion and fiddle would spinout the rapid joyous lines in unison. Gradually piano,



Eritage, a "foot-stompin' Quebec folk singing group, is to appear at the Playhouse, Wednesday, October 3 at 8 p.m.

bass, flute and bones (a traditional percussion instrument) would join in until the music was crackling with energy and melodic interplay"

Eritage plays ballads, jigs, rags, cake-walks -- something

for everyone, and it does so with an energy and joy that makes them one of the world's great folk-bands.

Admission to *Eritage* is available in two days. It is the first evening 9-concert subscription series sponsored

by Creative arts. Students at UNB or STU with identification may buy the entire subscription package of 9 tickets for the subsidized rate of \$10. These tickets are now available at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, phone 453-5005

or may be bought at the Playhouse door on Wednesday night.

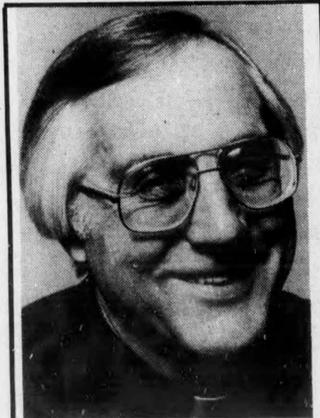
Separate admissions to *Eritage* are also available at the door for the student rate of \$4. The non-student, full-ticket price is \$10.

Peace activist to speak

One of the five U.S. Roman Catholic bishops who issued a highly controversial pastoral letter on nuclear weapons last year will hold a public lecture on Monday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall.

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton will visit UNB to discuss the letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," at the invitation of Science for Peace.

Bishop Gumbleton is a peace activist of note. In 1973, he travelled to Viet Nam to investigate the situation of political prisoners. In 1979, as a representative of the Na-



Bishop T.J. Gumbleton - co-author of the pastoral letter, a condemnation of the first-use policy.

tional Conference of Bishops, he went to Tehran to visit the American diplomatic hostages. He has published more than two dozen papers on peace and social justice.

Among the many peace-related awards bestowed on Bishop Gumbleton are the Justice and Peace Medal from St. Bonaventure University, N.Y., and an award of the Jewish National Fund: Trees for Israel. He is the recipient of two honorary degrees.

The pastoral letter, which calls for a halt in nuclear arms build-up, grabbed the headlines when it was issued in the spring of 1983. It is a

rebutal of Reagan administration policies on the use of nuclear weapons.

Specifically, the letter attacks the first-use policy to thwart Soviet non-nuclear attack and all but rules out nuclear retaliation. *Time* magazine of April 11, 1983, calls the letter a "sweeping critique of U.S. nuclear deterrence strategy."

Science for Peace is a national, non-political Canadian organization whose primary objective is the advancement of peace through education and scientific research. Israel Unger, chemistry, is the president of the N.B. chapter.

Dr. Unger believes the

pastoral letter is one of the most significant documents to have been produced on the disarmament issue. He says the letter "has had and will continue to have a major impact in the pursuit of peace."

He is most likely correct. In its final version, the letter was overwhelmingly endorsed by American bishops in a 238-to-9 vote. The document now forms the basis for teachings on the disarmament issue for 61-million American Roman Catholics. Canadian bishops also endorsed the pastoral letter and one might assume that Canada's 11.2 million Catholics will feel the effects of its statements, too.

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Blues Explosion album reviewed

By WILDRED LANGMAID
The Montreux Jazz Festival has become a virtual institution. Since 1968, this annual event has been "the place to be". The blues night is a very popular part of this festival, and the excitement and excellence of the 1982 Festival blues night is captured on this fine recording.

One of the album's biggest selling points amongst the general public is Stevie Ray Vaughan. He was an unknown at the time of this festival, but wowed them with 10 1/2 minutes of pure blues magic with his band Double Trouble

(bassist Tommy Shannon and drummer Chris Layton) on "Flood Down In Texas". Vaughan so impressed David Bowie that night that Bowie immediately hired him as guitarist for his forthcoming album *Let's Dance*.

The rest of the included performers are blues veterans, and they are all superb. Two instrumentally sparse but brilliant performances are turned in by John Hammond and Sugar Blue. Hammond gives a delightful treatment to Chuck Berry's "No Money Down" with his vocals and acoustic guitar playing the on-

ly components, while "Another Man Done Gone" is an engaging solo performance with Sugar Blue on the harmonica and vocals. Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson is at his energetic best, certainly working up a sweat with Rufus Taylor's well-known "Walking the Dog" with dynamite guitar playing and vibrant vocals — barks and all. Johnson is strongly supported by the New Hawks.

Two true veterans however, are behind the finest moments on *Blues Explosion*. Koko Taylor, the reigning "queen of blues", works the audience to a frenzy with her fervent performance of "Wang Dang Doo-

guitarist J.B. Hutto closes off the album triumphantly with "I Feel So Good" strongly supported by the New Hawks. Hutton died in June of 1983, and *Blues Explosion* is dedicated to his memory.

de". The Blues Machine, her backup band since 1975, does not distinguish itself, but that does not detract from the brilliance of Taylor's performance. Veteran slide electric

When one listens to this excellent album, they can only applaud the decision that the following edition of the Montreux Jazz Festival would include two evenings of blues.

TNB Young Company 10 years old

Theatre New Brunswick's Young Company enters its tenth birthday season with a strong company of actors and two exciting shows for student audiences.

Ron Chartier, Tom MacIntosh, Paula Wing, and Jocelyne Zucco will tour the Atlantic region from September 24 until March 31, 1985.

Little Victories/Les petits pouvoirs, the elementary school show, is a gentle, humorous, and musical look at parent-child relationships. The original French script has been translated to English so that the Young Company may

continue to offer the elementary school show in both official languages. Eugene Gallant joins the Young Company as the director of *Little Victories/Les petits pouvoirs*. Mr. Gallant has been active in theatre in several capacities including acting, directing, and most recently designing the costumes for the Bicentennial production *Cent pour deux cents*.

The intermediate school show, *Maritime Mixed Grill*, is a fast-paced musical tribute to the sometimes crazy things we love about New Brunswick. Ilkay Silk returns to the Young Company to direct *Maritime*

Mixed Grill. Ms. Silk has directed 10 shows for TNB's Young and Summer Companies, including most recently *The Magic Show* and *Bagatelle*. TNB's musical contribution to Bicentennial celebrations. *Maritime Mixed Grill* is also available for evening performances.

The Young Company will tour the province of New Brunswick to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and the Gaspé Peninsula of Quebec.

For more information about the Young Company, please contact the Young Company Manager, Vicki Forrester at (506) 455-3080.

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Dykeland's prints to be displayed

Dykeland's is an exhibition of forty large black and white contact prints by the Professor of Photography at Mount Allison University, Thadeus Holownia. The subject is the unique atmosphere of the Tantramar Marshes, mud and grass and sky caught in all moods and all seasons.

The photographers amongst the viewers will be intrigued

by the prints themselves. Professor Holownia used an old view camera which delivers a

6 1/2 x 16" contact print of striking clarity. The Kodak Company in Rochester made

the plates especially for Professor Holownia's camera.

The exhibition is touring to nine galleries in the Maritimes during 1983 and 1984. It was organized by the Owens Gallery at Mount Allison University in Sackville with assistance from the Canada Council, the Marjorie Young Bell Fine Arts Fund and Cultural Development of New Brunswick.

The prints will be displayed at the UNB Art Centre from September 21st to October 17. The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Prints

Loan

The Art Centre in Memorial Hall has a couple of hundred framed reproductions which are loaned out each year to full-time UNB students. This year the loan is Friday, September 28 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m..

These Canadian and European prints are loaned without charge, but must be limited to one per student, first-come-first-served. They are returned to the Art Centre during exam period in the spring to be ready for the following September.

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Brilliant Piece of work Difford and Tilbrook reviewed

By WILFRED LANGMAID

Difford and Tilbrook - Difford and Tilbrook

Squeeze's existence ended last year with their break-up. They were never a big commercial success, but the songwriting tandem of lyricist Chris Difford and music writer Glenn Tilbrook, the core of the group, got widespread critical acclaim for their creative brilliance during the group's existence. This self-titled album is the first for Difford and Tilbrook outside of the Squeeze framework.

What made Squeeze so memorable is here in abundance on this album of ten finely-crafted numbers which are pop in its true art form. Difford's lyrics are biting, witty, superb imagery-laden, and always insightful. Tilbrook's melodies, meanwhile, certainly make it easy to recognize the participants upon a first listen. However, they have been filled out to some extent compared with some of Squeeze's songs of the past. That notwithstanding, Tilbrook thankfully does not stray into that never-never land of layers of filler. No, indeed; everything is premeditated in the melodies. The fact that

everything is here for a reason, lyrically and instrumentally, is in itself a trademark of the work of these two musicians.

The performances are certainly delightful. Tilbrook's impish tenor voice is at its best, while the instrumental supporting cast is indeed impressive, particularly basist Keith Wilkinson and keyboardist Guy Fletcher who alternates on the ivories with Tilbrook. Guitars are handled very capably by Difford and Tilbrook. As well, string arrangements and, on one occasion a brass arrangement, are just what the doctor ordered.

A big addition to the sound on this album is background vocals. The voice of Debbie Bishop fuses optimally with Tilbrook's. Difford's bassy drone is inserted occasionally enough to be effective.

This British duo shows that they can be funky in the engaging album opener "Action Speaks Faster", but they are without peer at thinking man's pop. Difford addresses in a mature and tasteful manner various personal and interpersonal problems. He is at his best in the dandy "Hope Fell Down", where he has Tilbrook sing of the character

"You're banging your drum/You blow your own trumpet/Your ship came in/and your fanfare sunk it". The poor chap succinctly has things summed up later in the number with "I had my hopes so high/they fell right down". Still Difford characters generally do not throw in the towel. "Picking Up the Pieces" tells the tale of a man whose love has shattered, but he still is saying "(I'm) picking up the pieces" with the positive thought "Maybe they'll fit some day". Similarly, the male character in "Man For All Seasons" is keeping his chin up even though he is unemployed and his wife is now the breadwinner. In fact, he says "All the while I'm learning for/Now I'm no longer earning dear". Typically, this character is making the best of things.

There is nothing optimistic, however, about the chilling album closer "The Apple Tree", where Difford brilliantly writes about the "day after". His post-nuclear halocaust images are simple, yet profound.

This album will not yield a hit single, though any one of "Love's Crashing Waves", "Picking Up The Pieces" or "Hope Fell Down" could very possibly make it commercially.

That is not Difford and Tilbrook's ball game. The album, however, is a brilliant piece of work by these two always-excellent songwriters. As well, it is musically presented in a fashion arguably superior to that of the Squeeze years.

Woodshed

This weekend promises to be an eventful one, with the debut of two talented performers. Tonight and Sunday, the Woodshed features Gary Landry, a well known folk-rock performer from Halifax. On Saturday, September 29, David Wilson, the effervescent St. Thomas History Professor, will make his first appearance at the Woodshed. As a past member of such notable teams as the "Helsinki Folk Group" and the ever popular "Nearly Famous Folk Group", David's mixture of blues, Celtic and comedy songs guarantees an entertaining evening for all.

October 3rd will mark the return of Open Stage Night. Any musicians, poets or actors who are interested in performing can do so by showing up every second Wednesday, starting this week.

The Woodshed is located in the basement of the Student Union Building, and is open Friday and Saturday nights from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

upcoming

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

UNB Scuba Club is showing a film "The Wreckhunters" in Room A116, S.M.A. Gym at 8:00 p.m.

Scottish country dancing: beginners class at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial hall. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30.

UNB Film Society will present "My Brilliant Career" at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Rm. 102. Admission is \$2. Season passes will be on sale at the door. All proceeds from this film will go to the conference of Women's Issues.

"Ready" for Education: 1st pub of the year. 3:30 - 6:30 in the Marshall D'Avary Cafeteria. Cover Charge \$1.00, emmber-ships to be sold at the door. All welcome.

Print loan in the Art Centre, Mem. Hall. Framed reproductin being loaned free, one per student with UNB ID card from 10-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Fredericton Folk Collective revives with an evening of original folk music featuring Jon Soderman, Gary Landry, and Tom McAvity. Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel - 1 - 4:30 pm., 6 - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

A bible study on the Topic "A Woman's Workshop on Forgiveness" will be held in the 1st floor lounge of Tibbett's at 1:30 p.m.

UNB Camera Club will be holding its first meeting of year at 7:00 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB.

The Atair Users of Fredericton will be holding their first meeting of the year in Room 204 of Kearstead hall at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA is presenting their annual fashion show, "Abrams Collection '84" at 8:00 p.m. at the Playhouse, tickets \$6.00.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel - 1 - 4:30 p.m., 5 - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

The UNB Scuba Club will have a general meeting at 7:30 in room A116 SMA Gym. The Halifax dive triop will be discussed. All certified divers are welcome.

"Eritage", folk-singing ensemble from Montreal performing the old and new music of Quebec, sponsored by UNB/STU Creative Arts. At the Playhouse, 8:00 p.m. Student admission is \$4 or by subscription.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, French Culture Centre, Priestman Priestman St., 12:30 - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

A bible study of the topic "A Woman's Workshop on Forgiveness" will be held in the 2nd floor lounge of McLeod House at 1:30 p.m.

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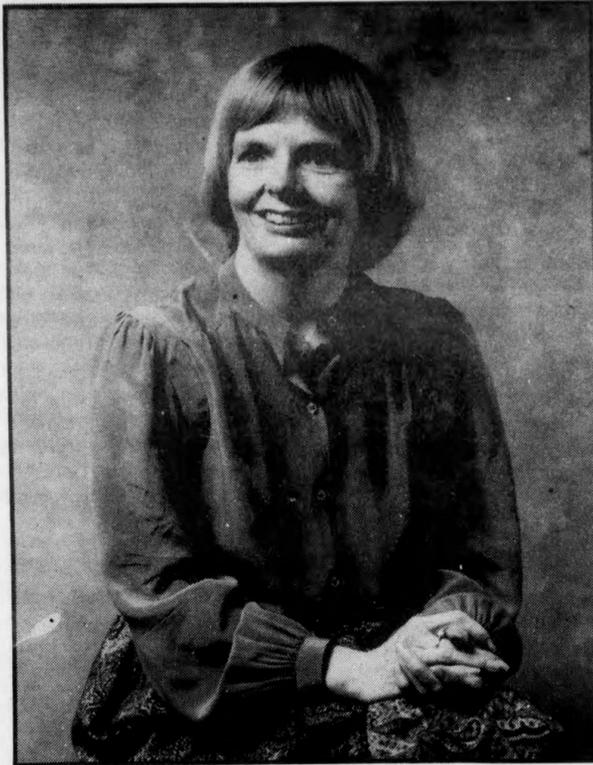
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*Canadian Content

Fiction conference to be held at UNB



Edna Alford - *A Sleep Full of Dreams*



Carol Shields - *A Fair Conventional Noman, Happenstance.*

Four of Canada's best fiction writers will read from their work and discuss new approaches to fiction at the "Great October Fiddlehead Fiction Conference," to be held in Fredericton at the University of New Brunswick from Monday, October 1 through Thursday, October 4.

Readings will take place each day of the conference at 12:30 p.m. in the Cellar Theatre (Carleton 139), UNB. The location of evening discus-

sions will be announced at the afternoon readings.

Doug Glover, a short story writer and novelist presently living in Rock City Falls, New York, will read on Monday,

October 1. His short stories have been published extensively in journals including *The Fiddlehead*, *Tamarack Review*, *Journal of Canadian Fiction*,

and *the Malahat Review*. He has published two novels: *The Mad River* (1981) and *Precious* (1984).

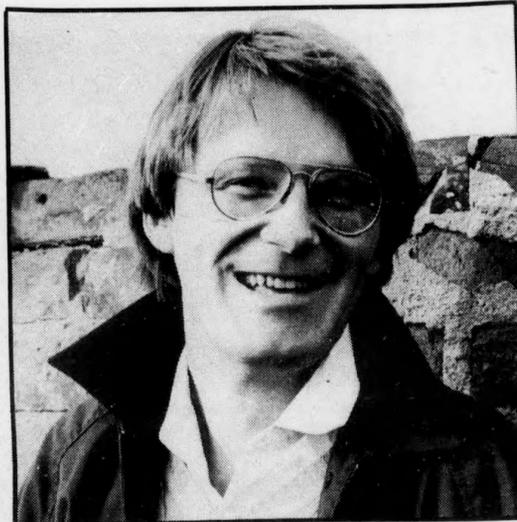
Edna Alford, a short story writer from Saskatchewan, will read on Tuesday. She published a collection of short stories entitled *A Sleep Full of Dreams* in 1981, and her work has appeared in many journals across Canada, including *Ariel*, *The Journal of Canadian Fiction*, *Poetry Toronto*, *NeWest Review*, and *The Fiddlehead*.

Phillip Kreiner, a novelist and short story writer currently living in Toronto, Ontario, will read on Wednesday of the conference. He has published two novels, *People Like Us In a Place Like This* (1983) and *Heartlands* (1984), and has been the recipient of numerous Ontario Arts Council grants. His short stories have appeared in *The Tamarack Review*, *The Journal of Canadian Fiction* and *The Canadian Forum*.

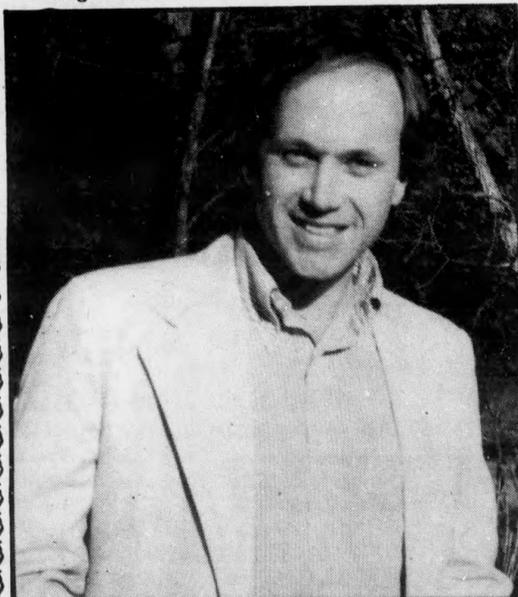
Carol Shields is a novelist, short story writer and playwright from Winnipeg, Manitoba. She will read from her work at the Thursday session of the conference. Carol has published four novels, including *A Fairly Conventional Woman* (1982) and *Happenstance* (1980), and a number of plays: *Women Waiting* and *The View* (radio plays produced on the CBC in 1983), and *Departures and Arrivals* (1984), a stage play.

The conference will close on Thursday evening with a book launching and final gathering at Gallery 78. Allan Donaldson's *Paradise Siding* and Kent Thompson's *A Local Thing* have just been released by Goose Lane Press.

The public is welcome at all conference events.

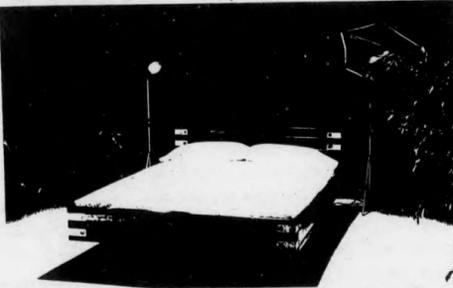


Phillip Kreiner - *Heartlands* (Above).
Doug Glover - *The Mad River* (Below).

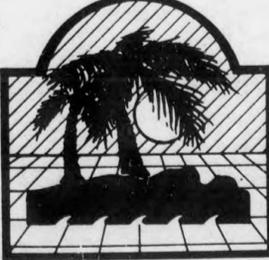


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Gymnastics coaches for the Fredericton 'Y' outreach department on Tuesdays from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. and Wednesdays from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Transportation is provided. Contact Cindy Richard at 455-8879.

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To all you divers out there, there will be a general meeting Wed, Oct. 3 at 7:30 in room A116, SMA Gym. The Halifax dive trip will be discussed.

Care to scuba dive this weekend, if so the UNB Scuba Club will be holding a meeting, Friday, Sept. 28 at 8:00 in Rm. A116 to plan the weekend. Also, a film called "The Wreckhunters" will be shown.

Alison and Kevin, you are invited over to my place for pancakes on Saturday. If you bring the butter and if I don't change my mind. Leslie.

SKI SKI. If you missed the meeting for the Alpine Recreational Ski club, you can pick up a membership form at the Recreation Office, LB Gym. These are due to be handed in there today at 7 p.m LB Gym, room 210. New members are welcome. Call Kelly at 454-2157 or Lisa RM320 -453-4913. Think Snow.

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Red Devils prepare for season

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The hockey Red Devils -coming off their most successful season in history - have begun initial preparations for the 1984-85 season, with Coach Don MacAdam expecting a different type of UNB team this campaign.

The Devils captured the AUAA title - along with the hearts of many people - last year by beating perennial champion Moncton Blue Eagles in the conference final and then giving eventual national champion Toronto Blues their toughest competition of the season in two games played before capacity crowds at the Aitken Centre. Some of the key cogs of last year are gone - the names of goaltender Kevin Rochford and defencemen Scott Clements and Dave Bluteau spring to mind - but many are still around; Mike Kelly, Mark Jeffrey and Tery Balcom to name just a few.

Also, the success of last season helped Coach MacAdam in the recruiting wars, with Robbie Forbes, John LeBlanc, Charlie Cameron, Pierre Gaudet, Mark Hovey and goaltender David Lutes just some of the new faces in camp.

In Forbes, the Devils landed the former captain of the Halifax Lions of the Nova Scotia Metro Valley Junior Hockey League and the circuit's leading scorer for the past two seasons. The big centreman also led the Prince Edward Island loop in scoring three years ago.

Another big gunner MacAdam landed is John LeBlanc, who chalked up 74 points in 68 games with Hull Olympics of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. The P.E.I. Summerside Western Capitals provided the Devils with two other newcomers, forward Charlie Cameron and big 6'1", 195 pound defenceman Pierre Gaudet. Both played a big part in their team winning the Island championship.

Comparing the team of a year ago to the one he will ice this coming season, MacAdam sees a contrast in style.

"Last year we were steady defensively but couldn't score goals with any consistency. This year, we have a number of players who should be able to score consistently, but Paul Murphy is the only defenceman we have coming back, meaning we have to rely

a lot on our new people. We have far more scoring ability starting the season this year than we had at any point last year, and will have to gear our game accordingly."

UNB will start the season off against the team that eliminated them last year, with Toronto at the Aitken Centre for games Oct. 5 and 6. Following that, national runner-up Concordia Stingers

will be here on Oct. 13 and 14 while Three River, P.Q. is booked into the Aitken Centre on Oct. 19. It is by far the most demanding exhibition schedule the Devils have had in quite some time.

"The games will give us a real feel for how we rank nationally. The winner of the Atlantic Conference this year plays the Quebec champion, so we will have some idea

what the competition in Quebec will be like should we win the AUAA title."

The Athletic department is also selling season tickets for the general public this year,

with five exhibition a games and 12 AUAA contests selling

at a package price of \$25 for adults and \$15 for those 18 and

under. On an individual basis price would be \$47.50. Students are admitted free of charge to all regular AUAA contests.

"We have a very exciting season lined up," MacAdam said. "The AUAA is as competitive as any conference in the country and the five exhibition games are against some of the best teams in the country."

Red Blazers rounding into shape

By MARY SCOTT

The UNB Red Blazers women's ice hockey team are still looking for some new players. With dryland training for the girls entering its third week the Blazers coaching staff still are hoping to see a few new faces. UNB has lost seven players from last years provincial championship squad and so far only four new players have come forward. This is nothing new according to Blazers coach Mike Power, "last year at this time we were worried about numbers, but by time we got on the ice in October some more girls had shown up, they usually hear

about us by word of mouth," but, says the second year student-coach "the sooner new members show up the more benefit they receive."

The biggest problem seems to be on defense where Rose Pothier has moved leaving a hole in the lineup. To this point no defender has shown up for the sessions. In goal Wendy Dickinson last season's Most Valuable Player is back for her third year, but back-up Sue Kierstead has retired with back problems. With Kierstead apparently out, a second goalie is high on the shopping list.

Four of last year's wingers

were lost to graduation, leaving some vacancies up front. Sandy Ward and Carol Allport a couple of veterans provide the bodies for the left side, while Alison Lee is all alone on the right-wing. Center remains the Blazer's strong suit with three second year players back, France Thibodeau, Barb Cox, and Jo Anne Gillies.

The club hopes to hit the ice around the second week of October, and will be looking for games before the end of the month. So any girl interested in joining up still has time to come out. After the team gets on the ice it will be hard for late comers to catch up.

The Red Blazers are a part of the University club system and is open to all students, faculty, and alumni. Both experienced and inexperienced players are members, and most of the protective padding of the game can be provided by the club.

The team is in the West Gym at the following days and times:

Monday, Oct. 1 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 3 - 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10 - 8:30 pm.

New members are welcome to come out. For more information call Mike Power at 453-4985 or 454-1719.

Lady Harriers ranked 10th

Survive death of their van

The 1984-85 Season marks the first year of national ranking for Cross Country Teams in Canada. During the first week of school, the Lady Harriers found themselves ranked 10th in the nation by virtue of their achievements from last year and the return of the majority of the team members.

This news sparked the girls determination to win their 5th straight AUAA title. The girls will have to work very hard to hold off the strong competition expected from Dalhousie this year. Luckily there is one month of preparation time left before the AUAA battle in Moncton.

This past weekend the girls travelled to Orono, Maine for a dual meet against the always strong contingent from U.M.O. Unfortunately the superb U.N.B. van could not make the whole trip and alternate source of transportation had to be flagged down. The van failure coupled with the start of of Home Coming football game forced postponement of the race for 3 1/2

hours. As the race began it was apparent that the long wait had had its effect on the girls as they turned in a less than spectacular performance.

Margaret MacDonald lead the field through the 3.6 mile course to finish 1st in 21.14. U.M.O.'s depth was proven as they grabbed 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th place. Terry Lee Daman turned in a strong U.N.B. effort finishing seventh

in 22.43 followed closely by Tammi Richardson in 11th place in a time of 23.20. Lynn Sutherland also turned in a good effort for U.N.B. finishing 13th in 23.40. Lynn Poole was not far behind in 15th place in 23.55. Gina Spear, the only rookie on the team and a sprinter turned middle distance runner, put in a strong effort, finishing 17th in 24.20.

This weekend the girls face a very important race when they go against their AUAA competitors on the AUAA course in Moncton. The girls will have to all run their best in order to defeat strong competition from Dalhousie and Memorial.

The race is on Saturday, September 29 at noon in Centennial Park in Moncton and all spectators are invited.

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The UNB Reds will be having team trials beginning Monday, October 1, 1984, 6:30 p.m. at the L.B. Gym (Main). All in-

terested players are more than welcome to attend. For more information call Sonny Phillips or Paul Belanger at 453-4580. Please leave message.

A dance/fitness exercise class for Senior Citizens will be held in the dance studio at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium starting Tuesday, September 25. Sessions will be held on

Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and will go until November 22. Men and women are welcome to register as they attend their first class. For more information call 453-4575.

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

Men's Intramural Ice Hockey is beginning to get organized for the upcoming season. This year the International Department will offer three mens leagues; Inter-residence, Intramural, and Intramural Non-Contact.

It is hoped that the inclusion of a non-contact league will give everyone a chance to enjoy hockey at every level of skill. We at the Intramural Office feel that it is important to offer an alternative to the highly competitive contact leagues and make intramurals much more enjoyable. We encourage participation in the non-contact league with the hope that it will grow in future years.

Registration information is available at the Intramural Office in the L.B. Gym between 10:00 and 2:00 p.m. The submission of a roster sheet must be accompanied by a \$50.00 entry fee and a \$100.00 default deposit. The mandatory managers meeting is Tues. Oct. 9th at 6:30 p.m. in Room 210, L.B. Gym.

The Intramural Department also requires referees for the Hockey season. Pay is commensurate with experience and certification. Anyone interested should contact the Intramural Office in person to fill out an application. In the same regard there will be a Referees Clinic held by the Intramural Department on Wed. Oct. 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. There will be a classroom and on-ice clinic where rules specific to Intramural Hockey will be discussed. It is required that all Intramural Referees attend this clinic.

We are looking forward to a good year of Hockey and we hope you are too.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Congratulations to all of the Tennis Players for not only providing exciting matches, but for braving the cold, wind, and rain to complete the first intramural tennis tournament last week.

Jeff Fowler captured both the Men's Singles and Doubles titles in the Advanced Division, defeating Brian Tingley 6-0, 6-1 in the Singles Final and then teaming up with Mark Moore to defeat Eric Poulsen and Ed Crowe 8-1 in the Doubles Final.

NFL Football With The Labrador Connection

By TERRY HOBBS

Dallas Cowboys (3-1) vs. CHICAGO BEARS (3-1)
Cowboys by 2

After last week I have lost faith in the bears (they were annihilated by Seahawks). According to sport critics, Landry's team is supposed to be in the rebuilding process. Shows how much the critics know.

Philadelphia Eagles (1-3) vs. WASHINGTON REDSKINS
Redskins by 6

3 reasons for this prediction. 1) Joe Theismann (former C.F.L. Quarterback) 2) "HOGS" (Average size 6'6" 285 lbs) 3) Riggins. Need I say more.

Detroit Lions (1-3) vs. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (2-2)
Lions by 7

It's about time Sims and the "Bit Blue Machine" got rolling. Last year's playoff showing was no fluke. The Lions are a better team than their record indicates.

Seattle Seahawks (3-1) vs. MINNESOTA VIKINGS (2-2)
Seahawks by 6

Seattle showed last week that then can put points on the board (with or without Warner). That's reason enough for me.

New York Giants (3-1) vs. LOS ANGELES RAMS (2-2)
Giants by 6

Should be a low scoring affair in which Lawrence Taylor (league's best defensive player) and rest of giants defense should prevail. Look for Carpenter to have a strong rushing game.

Green Bay Packers (1-3) vs. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS
Bucs by W

Bus's have finally got a decent quarterback (Steve Deberg). With Hugh Green, Lee Roy Selmon and others the Tampa Bay defense is one of the most improved in the league. Forrest Gregg and the Packers are in for a long day.

New Orleans Saints (2-2) vs. HOUSTON OILERS
Saints by 10

Richard Todd has found a home in New Orleans. But King Richard isn't a bit embarrassing in that the Saints halfbacks throw more touchdown passes than you do?

Miami Dolphins (4-0) vs. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (2-2)
Dolphins by 10

No contest. Marino will destroy Cards secondary. All the dolphins need to win the Super Bowl is a good running back. Ah well! You can't have everything.

Atlanta Falcons (2-2) vs. SAN FRANCISCO 49ers (4-0)
49ers by 7

Lets face it. The falcons offense is at a standstill. Do you think the 49ers (who are Super Bowl bound) don't know this.

Buffalo Bills (0-4) vs. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS
Colts by 1

The colts running game is too explosive for the Bills. Mind you, the Hamilton Tiger Cats running game is too strong for Buffalo.

New England Patriots (2-2) vs. NEW YORK JETS (3-1)
Jets by 3

Pat Ryan (Jets quarterback) has shown the coaching staff that he should be the starter. Besides that Patriots are inconsistent. In order to win a football game you have to play 2 halves of football not 1.

Cleveland Browns (1-3) KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (2-2)
Chiefs by 5

After last week's crushing loss to Denver, the Chiefs will be on the warpath.

Cincinnati Bengals (0-4) vs. PITTSBURG STEELERS (2-2)
Bengals by 1

I have got to pick up an upset. It's time Ken Anderson and the team with the funny helmets got on track.

L.A. Raiders (4-0) vs. DENVER BRONCOS (3-1)
Raiders by 1

Should be an exciting game. Marcus Allen will make the difference.

LAST WEEK

8-6 57.0%
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Athletes

of the Week

Chris Hornbrook scored the winning goal for the soccer Red Shirts in their 2-1 victory over Memorial Beothuks Sunday, giving the Shirts their second straight victory and Hornbrook his first athlete of the week award.

Hornbrook, a third year arts student from Fredericton stands 5'9" and weighs 155 pounds. He is 20-years-old. The Red Shirts defeated Memorial 5-0 on Saturday to start the weekend sweep.

In women's sports, Janet Digdon of the field Hockey Red Sticks played a strong defensive game Friday against St. Mary's Belles despite the fact UNB lost 6-0. She was responsible for guarding one of the Belles' top scorers and did the job to perfection. The 19-year-old Digdon is a second year computer science student and a native of Chatham, N.B.

"She turned in an outstanding defensive performance and stood out for our team," Sticks' coach Joyce Slipp said.

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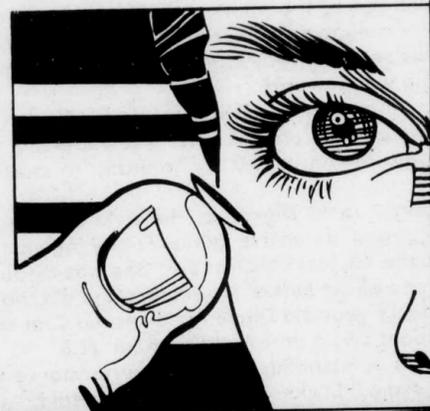
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Tim Boyle wins Maine race

By LOUIS G. BRILL

Over the weekend the UNB Men's cross country team travelled to Maine, U.S.A. to compete in a dual meet with U of Maine, Orono. With the increased competition amongst the men's team in time trials confidence was high going into Maine. Although bright spots shown, Maine came out on top in the team competition. One of the bright spots for UNB was the performance of team leader Timothy Boyle. Tim finished first overall in the men's event running much more efficiently than the schools van which brought us to the race. After being stranded on the side of one of Maine's least travelled highways coaches Joe Lehmann, Mel Keeling along with the help of a friendly mechanic rescued the team and took them race ward. Also seemingly unaffected by the 2-3 hour pit stop were Bill MacMackin and Chris Pincet who finished 9th and 12th respectively. Also scoring for U.N.B. were George MacDonald and Alan , where Louis Brill and Colin MacFarlane had disappointing races but look to get back on sridge in the near future.

Young Bill MacMackin was awarded the Prof. P.W. Love (P.H.D. S.X.) prize. The award includes a package of lectures given by Prof. Love on sports strategy and attitude enhancement. For young Bill an

enlightening and educational weekend for sure, now on to Moncton next weekend where UNB will test Atlantic Canadian competition for the first time this year.

Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

Intramural Volleyball will be starting shortly, and we are in need of officials. If you have experience in officiating or have a knowledge of the game, we would appreciate your help. If interested, contact the recreation office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Room 121 on Monday thru Friday from 10:00 — 2:00 p.m. or for further information call Andre (chief referee) at 454-5337.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st

Organization meeting of the BADMINTON CLUB at 8:00 p.m. in Room A-116 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.

Entry deadline for Men's Intramural Hockey.
Entry deadline for Women's Intramural Volleyball.

AQUA EXERCISE CLASS

It should be noted that there are still openings in the Aqua Exercise classes. These classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 12:30 and 1:15 pm.

Swimming skills are not necessary so come out and participate! Registration takes place at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Shirts win big on the rock

For the third consecutive time the UNB Red Shirts went to the 'rock' and swept Memorial. This accomplishment has only occurred 4 times in AUAA history (the other time was UPEI in 1983). The four points allowed the Red Shirts to move in front of the Mount Allison Mounties in the battle for the playoffs.

After scoring only 1 goal in their first 5 games the Red Shirts exploded in game 1. Jack Wheeler opened the scoring off a scramble and Lloyd Kennedy scoring on a brilliant header to the far corner and Chris Hornibrook and Steve McCaig adding singles for a 5-0 final. Don McKinnon has the shutout.

West Division Standings						
TEAM	WINS	LOSES	TIES	G.F.	G.A.	PTS.
UPEI	4	0		16	2	8
UNB	2	1	1	8	4	5
MT.A	1	1	1	3	3	3
U de M	0	2	1	2	6	1
MEM	0	2	0	1	7	0

The second game was scoreless until midway in the second half when a MUN striker beat keeper George Lucas for a 1-0 Memorial lead. The Red Shirts dug deep and Chris Hornibrook struck for two to give the Shirts a come-from-being- 2-1 victory.

Elsewhere the UPEI Panthers continued their AUAA record

unbeaten streak with 3-1 and 3-0 wins over Mount Allison and U de M. They have not been defeated since Sept. 16, 1982 in regular season play, a streak of 25 games. This week the Shirts play Moncton, SMU and Acadia and UPEI plays SFX and Dal. Then the matchup as the following week the Island comes to Fredericton for the games that decide first place.

Ironmen succumb to Loyalists

By B.D. RUSSELL

UNB RFC fell prey to an old adversary in "A" division, Wednesday, September 19th, The Fredericton Loyalists.

The matchup witnessed the Ironmen forward line especially in lineouts, achieve a respectable amount of ball control in the first half. The backs from the beginning showed signs of their lasting inability to move the ball. The game turned into a hard-fought, defensive struggle, regrettably not entertaining to watch. The teams exchanged unsuccessful field goal attempts, but the first half was essentially highlighted only by individual Ironmen efforts.

Rugby is a team sport requiring combined energy from the whole for victory. Subsequent UNB gains simply re-

bounded into Loyalist attacks. The half fizzled out, leaving a scoreless tie. The kicking of a tremendous fifty yard penalty kick by Pat O'Reilly after the resumption of play should have provided inspiration for a big Ironmen win.

A sudden well-placed Loyalist kick taken in for a try wiped out this possibility. To the frustration of U.N.B. they were back at square one, and actually, down by one. This score was hardly insurmountable, but for some reason, aside from the tough play of the opponents, kept the Ironmen from showing their potential as they had less than a week ago. The tackline of wing forward Dave Duffey and spirited sprinting of wingers Doherty and Cooper were solitary bright moments, only delaying the inevitable.

The Ironmen made numerous attempts to take the lead, but all of these penalty kicks ended in failure, due to lack of team support more than anything. The possibility of victory again faded into exasperation with no ground gained and the final whistle approaching. The unproductive play of UNB became their own worst enemy, as they accepted defeat really prior to the final unconverted Loyalist try which sealed the victory at 8-3 for the City Club.

The "A" Team will hopefully turn things around at a Universities Tournament in the Surf tomorrow, as undoubtedly the "B" squad will learn from their loss to Loyalist "B" last weekend to provide stiff competition for SMU in Halifax, also Saturday.

Sticks take one, lose one

The UNB Red Sticks had a bad day last Saturday. The defending champs came out quite confident but were easily beaten by the powerful St. Marys Belles of Halifax by a score of 6-0. Four of the goals were scored by Darlene

Stoyka, who played for the Canadian Olympic Team this past summer. Stoyka is considered by many to be the best field hockey player in Canada.

The loss came as a surprise to many, and there were

thoughts that the Red Sticks would not have to stuff to defend their AUAA title. Such thoughts were quashed the next day when the Sticks beat the Acadia Axettes by a convincing score of 5-0.

At halftime the game stood scoreless but the Red Sticks exploded with five unanswered goals. Lisa Kilpatrick, Kathryn MacDougall and Anne Campbell each tallied once, while Michele Ives scored twice. Barb Leaman was in nets for the shutout.

This Saturday at 2:00 p.m., the Sticks host the Dal Tigerettes, while Sunday, they travel to Mount Allison.

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With September almost over, two things come into the minds of die hard sports fans. The first is National and American League Championships followed by the world series (in case your wondering the Tigers are going to take it all), and the second and most important is the opening of National Hockey League training camps. I know it may be a LITTLE early to start talking about a Stanley Cup Champion but the one thing that wouldn't hurt would be to predict the way the divisions are going to finish., so here goes!

ADAMS DIVISION

Boston will finish first. Gerry Cheevers has an excellent defense, good goaltending and the small ice surface of the Gardens doesn't hurt either.

Montreal is number two. Don't panic folks, there's a couple of good reasons for this pick. First off, I am (and will continue to be) a true blue fan of the Canadiens (explains a lot doesn't it?) and second Lemaire and Savard are doing things with the team. Larry Robinson is playing his best hockey in 4 years (remember the Canada Cup?) and if he's teamed with the Czech Peter Syboda anything can happen.

Buffalo third. Scotty Bowman always has an excellent team but the one thing that may cause problems for him is the number of young players he has. I don't think they're quite ready to gell into a real championship team this year.

Quebec fourth. There's no doubt that the talent is there but somehow the desire never does surface. It will be a close race for third between Buffalo and Quebec however.

Hartford last. Don't count them out though. They may pull off some surprises. Look for the youngster Sylvain Turgeron to lead the team this year.

PATRICK DIVISION

Washington first. No surprises here, the Capitals have the talent and the desire to go all the way this year. Once more Rod Langway will lead the team to triumph.

Rangers second. The Rangers had a great playoff last year against the Islanders and appear to have things going their way. The only dark spot may be the play of Pierre Larouche who has decided to play out his option with the team.

Islanders third. This one is going to be real close. Billy and the gang have too much pride to roll over and play dead. Look for only a couple of points to separate the two teams.

Philadelphia fourth. I'll give Bobby Clakre the benefit of the doubt and see what he can do as the teams new g.m. Let's hope he's as good a leader off the ice as he is on.

Pittsburg last. Need I say more?

SMYTHE DIVISION

Edmonton first. Anyone who wants to debate this fact must be a real looney!

Calgary second. The flames always have an excellent team but by some freak of nature the Good Lord put Calgary about 300 miles south of Edmonton. Maybe the flames could petition to move the City instead of the team.

Vancouver third. This doesn't really mean much though seen as Calgary and Edmonton dominate the division.

Winnipeg fourth. Enjoy it boys! The season will end very quickly.

Los Angeles fifth. The kings are such an inept team that their only chance of making the playoffs is if all the others teams get lost in the smog on the way to the Fabulous Forum.

NORRIS DIVISION

Minnesota first. Lou Nanne has built a great team in Minnesota and its time they started to play the hockey they are capable of.

Chicago second. Denis Savard and company are a good hockey team but the loss of Tony O may affect the team spirit. St. Louis third. Jaques Demers has done an excellent job since taking over the reins of the blues. Look for a steady improvement in the team and maybe even a few surprises.

Detroit fourth. Why not?

Toronto last. Who knows, maybe the team is capable of pulling off an upset? But then again maybe it won't snow this winter!

Well there you have 'em folks! The best bets in town for the final alignment in the NHL. Don't hold you breath waiting for them to come true, but then again, WITH A SPORTING CHANCE.....!

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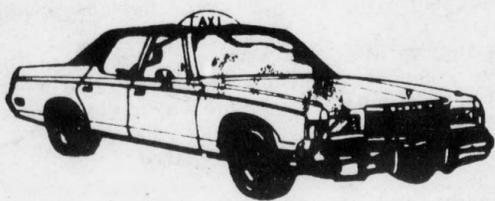
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