

Nomination date extended

—No comptroller as yet

Nominations for the upcoming October 22 SRC general election have been extended by one week. Nominations were to have been closed October 8, but remain open for those positions that are uncontested or without candidates.

Nominations for two positions have been closed. Eugene M. Chow and Kevin Ratcliff are running for president. Beth Quigg and Nancy Wight are competing for the position of representative-at-large (half-term).

Lloyd J. Tozer is the sole candidate for vice-president. Running for arts rep (full-term) is Lynn Fraser. Another arts seat, also full-term, is still open.

Andy Young is running for a full-term business seat. There is as yet no candidate for the other full-term seat in the faculty.

Lynn Chaplin is running for the half-term physical education seat.

Randy MacDonald is running for rep-at-large (full-term).

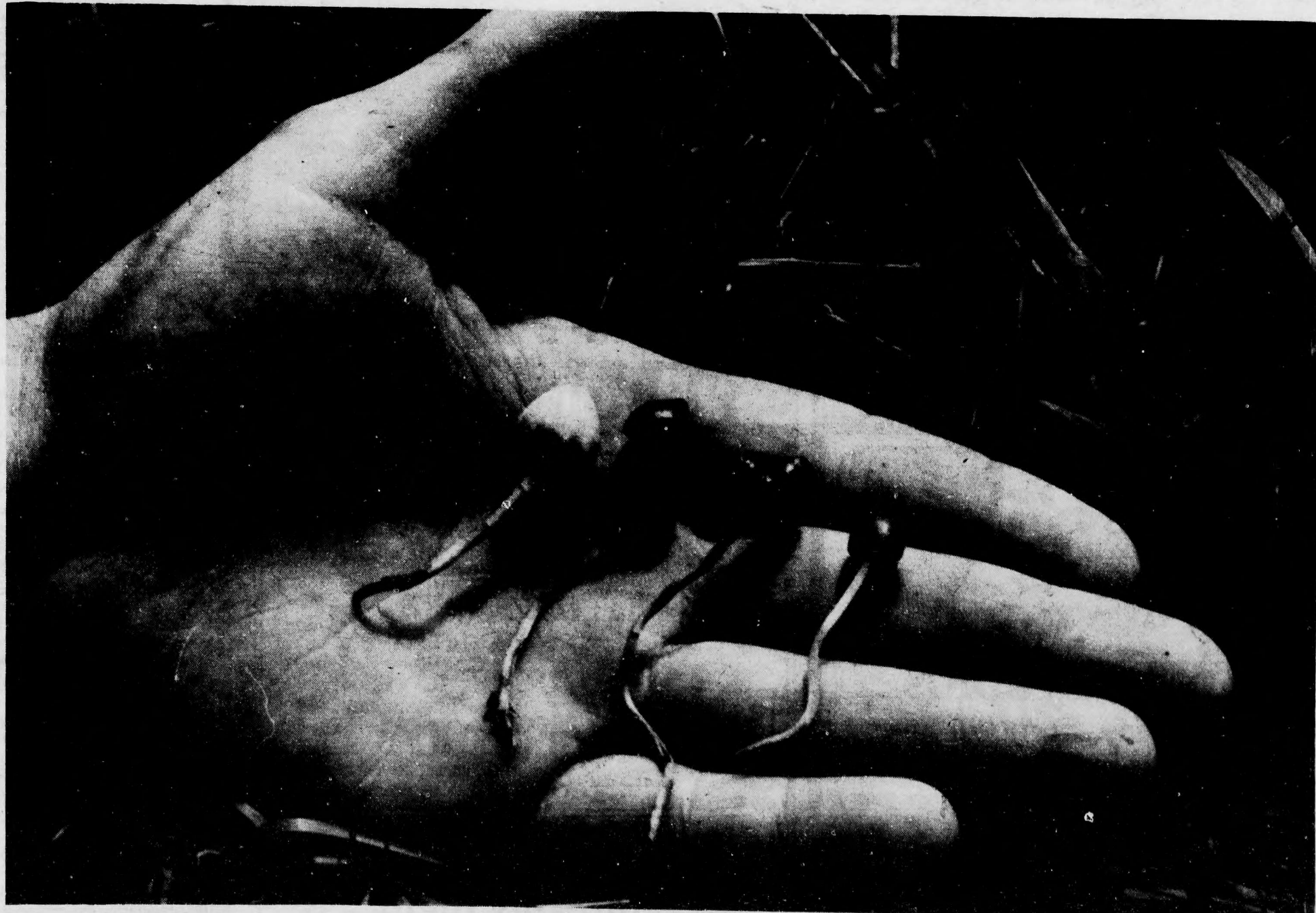
No nominations have been received for the following full-term positions: comptroller, two full-term engineering seats, one full-term forestry seat, one full-term nursing seat. Half term positions still without candidates are law and graduate students seats.



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ATTENTION CHIMO VOLUNTEERS: We have been trying to contact you but do not have your new phone numbers. Please call us... we miss you!

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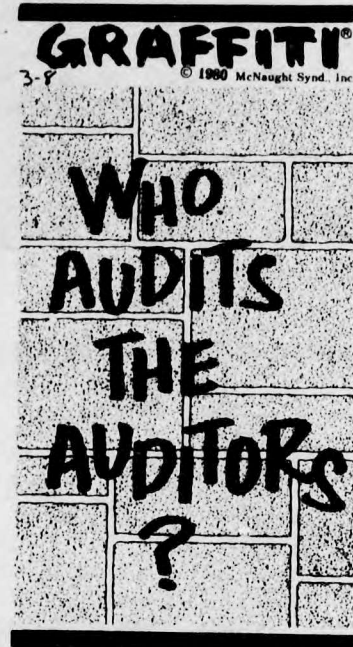
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news

Council finally gets down to business

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
Brunswickan Staff

Last Monday night the Students' Representative Council did housekeeping of old business and attempted to get rid of the backlog of work that had been piling up since last summer. The Council meeting began almost an hour late (because a quorum had not been met) and lasted about three hours.

Councillors Hughson and Lawrence showed their disapproval by going on the record against the approval of Stephen Howes being sent to represent the Student Union at the Entertainment Conference at Waterloo last summer. Howes had agreed that the motion should have never been tabled because a quorum was not met at the June 12 meeting, and it was up to the executive to decide which conference they should attend.

Other motions that were labelled under new business was the approval of the application of Vaughn Fulford for his second term honoraria of \$100 as program director of CHSR and the establishing of an SRC alumni board

committee which will consist of councillor Dave Lawrence and one other member of council, to be named later. Three notices of motion were also labelled under new business stating that, first, an amendment to the By-Law saying "Until such time as an election may be held, the SRC may appoint a member of council in an acting capacity, such member to have full status accorded the position he is appointed to"; second, two members of council be appointed by council to sit on the executive; and third, a motion that the two councillors continue their roles during all council meeting as representatives of the student body, and have a vote on the executive committee.

The following positions were approved by council for the October 22 general election; two arts full-term, two business full-term, two engineering full-term, one forestry full-term, one graduate student associate half-term, one law half-term, one nursing full-term, one physical education half-term, two reps-at-large, one full-term and one half-term; a president, comptroller, and a vice-president.

Also approved by council were the following polling stations for the October 22 general election; the Forestry and Geology Building, McLaggan Hall, Head Hall, Ludlow Hall, the Student Union Building, Lady Dunn, McConnell Hall, the Science Library, Tilley Hall, the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Marshal d'Avray Hall, and McLeod House. Last year the Law Building was not represented in the last two elections, and many law students had complained that they were not represented by a booth in their building, and that many of them were not even aware an election was even taking place because they very seldom left the Law Building.

One thousand dollars per year was approved under old business to be allocated to counselling services towards the Ken Fuller Memorial Fund, and \$500 dollars allocated for the spring session of the peer counselling program by the UNB Health Centre.

Other old business included a setting up of a special committee to research and make recommendations regarding the Student Union, By-Laws and Regulations consisting of Lynn Fraser, Mike

Hughson, and Randy Macdonald. Donna Yio, Joey Kilfoil, and Jeff Williams were ratified by council to the Administrative Board.

A notice of motion was made to add a new regulation to the Michael R. Cochrane Award Committee Regulation to read "that notice be made in the Brunswickan for the opening of applications for the award, notices are to be placed in the first and last two issues of the Brunswickan each academic year." Another notice of motion was given to amending one of the by-laws stating "Upon a week's notice, any member of council may request a copy of the past two months financial statement. All requests must be submitted in writing to the office of the comptroller." A final notice of motion was given to changes in the financial policy. All notices of motion are heard at least a week depending on the guidelines a week from the time it is given.

Most councillors seem to agree that the council meeting was successful and was probably the best meeting they had in a long time.

SRC accepts minutes

A motion to limit the contents of the SRC minutes for the September 29 meeting to major procedural items was defeated at Monday's regular council meeting.

Rep-at-large Ross Libbey and Science Rep. Mike Hughson told council they felt the minutes were biased and did not contain a true account of what had happened.

Several councillors disagreed as they did not find the minutes biased.

Hughson said the minutes for the meeting should be limited to such items as motions, notices of motions, and so on. He suggested a note be inserted in the minutes to inform students that a tape of the entire proceedings are available.

Business Rep Frank Michaelis said the tape idea was impractical as the tapes were approximately four hours long and the majority of students would never get a chance to hear them. He said in any case, students are informed of council events through the *Brunswickan*. "Even though it's a little bit off, it's better than nothing," he said.

The motion proposed by Engineering Rep Randy MacDonald and seconded by Hughson was defeated and council resolved that the minutes of September 29 be accepted as read.

Ratcliff's appeal procedure changed

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

The appeal of former Jones House President Kevin Ratcliff has taken a new twist. James Woodfield, university secretary, confirmed Monday that they special three-man tribunal set up by the UNB board of governors last week will not hear the Ratcliff appeal today as previously scheduled. The tribunal was to have heard Ratcliff's appeal and to have reported its recommendations to the next meeting of the board of governors Wednesday, October 15.

Instead, Ratcliff's written appeal will be on the agenda of the entire board meeting, Woodfield confirmed. The change in procedure was due to legal advice, received according to Woodfield. Meanwhile Ratcliff has confirmed that his letter of appeal will be addressed to Robert Shaw, chairman of the UNB board of governors in time for the October 15 meeting.

Notice

To better inform students the *Brunswickan* is planning a special election issue for Tuesday morning, October 21st. All candidates for all positions in the upcoming SRC election are requested to contact the *Brunswickan* for interviews and photos

for our special. We would appreciate it if we could arrange a session on or before our deadline of Friday, October 17th.

SDC chairman defends code

By JANET TAYLOR
Brunswickan Staff

"The old code was too loose," said Wayne Myles, Chairman of the Student Disciplinary Committee. "It didn't give the Committee adequate direction as far as its mandate." "Subsequently it resulted in all parties involved not being fully aware of their rights or affording them full protection, whether the accused or the accuser."

The Student Disciplinary Committee is trying to pass a new code based on the one used at Western University in London, Ont. It has been reshaped to suit the needs of UNB by an ad hoc committee consisting of Dean of Students Barry Thompson, SRC President, Perry Thorbourne, Dean of Law, Edward Veitch, University Secretary James Woodfield, Assistant Campus Police Chief Michelle Busieres and Student Representative Scott Cronshaw.

"Last year's committee was loosely based," said Vice-Chairman Jeff Rooney. "The SDC runs on common sense. There's a lot less time wasted because now we have a clear structure to work

with," said Rooney. "We use preventive medicine, rather than punishment."

Under the new code, every case will be reviewed by the chairman, the university secretary, campus police or Campus Security, whichever is involved. Last year's chairman was responsible for mailing out subpoenas. Under the new code the university takes care of that aspect and forwards the subpoenas to whatever address they currently have you registered under.

"We are not a legal court but a discipline tribunal," said Myles. "Generally speaking the new code, I think, will be more efficient and provide the committee with a clear and discursive means of dealing with any complaints."

"The students should realize that being dealt with under the new code is a better alternative to going downtown and dealing with the Fredericton police. There is a limit; if an offense occurs that appears too serious and is best dealt with by the courts, we'll recommend to the board of deans to seek outside assistance," he said, giving as an example, a rape case. The new code is modifying the old one and tying up loose ends.

WUSC Cornucopia

Hello again folks! In review, our first general meeting was a great success-especially in view of all those new faces in attendance and the general spirit of participation. The WUSC action film was seen, coordinators were introduced; major activities were outlined; selection of an Ethiopian refugee was confirmed (along with a very enlightening background talk by an Ethiopian WUSC member) and we began to think about greeting our refugee friend as he is expected to arrive in January. So we're off to a healthy strong start.

Our next meeting features Theresa Bunbury's slide show and talk on Tunisia. She has just returned from a six-week WUSC seminar in the french speaking country and we all can't wait to hear of her experience. Incidentally, next summer, a lucky WUSC member will have the opportunity to attend the next seminar in Ecuador.

Comment, the noon time film series will be on the go next week if films arrive as scheduled. Bring your lunch Thursday at 12:30 to room 102 in the SUB and enjoy films dealing with issues concerning development, social change and an introduction to organizations working around the world in development. This is available for every one of you - so please come along and take advantage!

Caravan, a third world handicraft sale is slated for October 16-18 and should prove to be very educational as well as a great place to stock up on Christmas gifts. Discover the beauty of different cultures around the world.

Our first coffeehouse of the season was a major success with all enjoying the variety of music performed - encores included!

That's all for this week. Salut!

Shapcott to lecture

Thomas Shapcott, a leading Australian poet and winner of the Canada/Australia Literary Award for 1978 will make two public presentations on UNB's Fredericton campus in October.

On Tuesday, he will give an informal reading of his poetry in the Art Centre, Memorial Hall. On Wednesday he will discuss "Writing in Canada and Australia" at an open meeting of the Humanities

Association of Canada, Fredericton Branch. The Wednesday session will be held in room 28, Tilley Hall. Both events will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. Shapcott was born in Ipswich, Queensland, in 1936. His published works include eight books of poetry, a monograph on the Australian artist Charles Blackman and three anthologies of American and Australian verse.

New phys. ed. dean speaks out

By CHRISTIE WALKER
Brunswickan Staff

The Dean of Physical Education, William MacGillivray, was formally appointed to his post this week at the board of governors meeting.

After obtaining his bachelor of physical education here at UNB, he went on to receive his masters at the University of Alberta in 1965 and his PhD at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1977. Originally hired as an instructor by the Phys. Ed. Department, Dr. MacGillivray was also the hockey coach for UNB and has held the administrative positions of director of graduate studies, acting chairman, and assistant dean, all in the phys. ed. faculty. The former Dean, Dr. Garth Paton, is on sabbatical leave to the University of Utah.

According to Dr. MacGillivray, the phys. ed faculty is embarking on a new curriculum for both the undergraduate and the graduate degree program. Although the programs will essentially stay the same, more emphasis will be placed on recreation and sport science in the undergraduate program while the graduate program will focus on fitness and amateur sports. Generally, leadership and human performance will be stressed he said.

Dean MacGillivray said he feels equivalent support and emphasis should be placed on both intramural and intercollegiate sports.

A conference to be held November 15 and 16 between the University Alumni and the Phys Ed faculty will attempt to draw up a policy paper on intercollegiate sports in the 80s and where they are headed in the next few years. The fate of intercollegiate sports will be determined mainly by the funds available to maintain them, he said.

UNB doesn't offer an athletic scholarship per se although Dr. MacGillivray said he isn't against such monetary awards. However, the university does allot merit awards to outstanding students in all aspects of extracurricular activities. Dr. MacGillivray favors athletic scholarships only if the conference involved supports them as well.

As former coach of the UNB hockey team, Dr. MacGillivray, although receptive to the idea of the team moving their games from the LBR, where they have been for several years to the Aitken Centre, felt there wasn't as much atmosphere at the Aitken Centre because of its size. He did say, however, that the centre does have its definite advantages. Since the purchase of the new portable gym floor, which the Phys Ed faculty is very supportive of, the university will not only be able to host major volleyball and basketball tournaments but the student population will be able to see such events as The Harlem Globetrotters and Invitational Tennis tournaments. Returns from these and



Dr. MacGillivray

other events will make the investments well worth it, he said.

Dr. MacGillivray said he feels that it is important for us to look at all our physical resources. Next fall Chapman Field will open adjacent to the Aitken Center. A major playing field for football, soccer and field hockey, its opening will release more playing time for intramurals at College Field. An opportunity for practice at the Aitken Center will also be available and shouldn't be overlooked as weather becomes more inclement.

"I am very keen on seeing more student participation and more student support for intramural and intercollegiate sports," said Dr. MacGillivray. "Let's get involved!"

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Cynic-at-large

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

The overwhelming attitude of many UNB students regarding the present constitutional crisis appears to be: "Constitution? Is that a new brand of beer or somethin'?" Apathy towards the affairs of Canada warrants grave and definitive action. UNB should form its own separate nation. Rather than concern ourselves with such petty problems as the Alberta-Ottawa oil feud, or the Quebec referendum, UNB as an independent country could focus on more relevant and devastating events such as the lack of parking facilities and the ominous Jones House scandal.

Consider the possibilities inherent in separation. We would be governed by an elite body of intelligent, conscientious, well-trained leaders known as the Student Representative Council. The SRC would be the ultimate democratic system where little authority is exercised from the top ranks since the executive is unable to form a voting quorum. The name of our national leader, "Perry Who?", would appropriately reflect the overriding national trait of apathy.

The justice system would follow the unquestionable high principles of the new Student Disciplinary Code. Such a system would offer ultimate freedom for every student. We would have the freedom to choose whether or not to attend our own hearings. If we decide to be absent, we do not have to worry about thwarting the efficient functioning of the justice department, as our hearing would proceed without us. How ingenious! One could even be convicted without exerting any effort. This system was obviously modelled to suit the wishes of our apathetic population. The dictates of the SDC would be expertly guarded by the Campus Police. These brave officers of the law, always a friend of the community, could help pedestrians across our dangerous crosswalks. In cases where the law is severely breached, our national executioners, the Board of Governors, would impose death by slow, drawn-out, ineffectual torture. Another popular sentence would be expulsion or exile.

As a nation, UNB would have identifiable characteristics. Our diet staple would be carbohydrates provided by Beaver (with occasional imports from Luna), and beer. Our major vegetation appears to be grass-the variety seeded in lawns, and the variety sprouting like weed indoors. Our national anthem would be a toss-up between the lyrical "Go, UNB, Go" often heard at football games, or the more nostalgic tune "I Was a Virgin in my Freshman Year." We would be a highly respected nation of professionals-expert students. We could bury ourselves in this work and ignore the trivial crises on the global circuit. It is obvious through all the attributes, the nation of UNB would possess, the major goal of its population would be to graduate as quickly as possible!



United Way drive on

UNB's campaign to help the United Way got off to a good start Tuesday with University President James Downey raising the United Way flag on one of the campus flagpoles.

Helping Dr. Downey were Prof. David Townsend who is chairman of the Educational sector in this year's campaign and Dr. Michael Burt, who is helping with the UNB appeal.

In their attempt to keep some 20 worthwhile agencies running, the United Way appeal is using the "running" theme in their campaign. Dr. Burt explained that at UNB all the various groups of employees will unite in their attempt to raise the required

number of dollars.

To demonstrate this graphically an event will take place on the MacKay promenade today at 1:15 p.m. Officials from around the campus will participate in what Dr. Burt described as a "three-legged race." Notables such as Vice-Presidents O'Sullivan and Burridge, SRC President Perry Thorbourne, Librarian Gertrude Gunn as well as representatives from the Support Staff Association, CUPE and the Technicians Association will be involved in the race. Premier Hatfield will fire the starting gun and the participants will head for a banner at the end of the promenade which will note the goal for UNB's contribution to the United Way; \$27,300.

Mushroom season in full bloom

By PETER F. KUITENBROUWER
Brunswickan Staff

"This time Alice waited patiently until the Caterpillar chose to speak again. In a minute or two the Caterpillar took the hookah out of its mouth and yawned once or twice, and shook itself. Then it got down off the mushroom, and crawled away into the grass, merely remarking as it went, 'One side will make you grow taller, and the other side will make you grow shorter.'"

'One side of what? The other side of what?' thought Alice to herself.

'Of the mushroom,' said the Caterpillar, just as if she had said it aloud; and in another moment it was out of sight."

Lewis Carroll, *Alice Adventures in Wonderland*

Most people think of this as just another variation in Carroll's incredible fantasies. The truth, however, is that the popular writer got the idea from *Psilocybe semilanceata*, or the "Magic Mushroom," which he ate occasionally.

Fall in Fredericton means brightly colored leaves, crisp mornings, fresh vegetables overflowing at Boyce Farmer's market, and storm windows going up.

Another fall symbol the town is getting used to are the mushroom pickers. From the first fall rains to the snowfall, these weekend harvesters speckle the fields, gathering their fruits of delight.

"They're twice as good this year as they were last year," says an unidentified 'shroomer'. "I guess it's because of all the rain we've been getting. It's a lot like western weather."

"The mushrooms love the frost. They love cold, snappy weather," he said, "until the snow falls you can pick them."

"In this area, the mushrooms are cream-colored or sometimes darker brown. They grow in cow pastures," continued the student. "They're not flimsy or flat-topped. It's a firm mushroom."

But, he warns, "anyone who hasn't picked them before should go out with someone who has, to see what the right ones are."

Hal Hynes, a biology professor at UNB, echoes this concern. "We don't know what other kinds of little brown mushrooms are out there," he noted. "Statistically, we've been very lucky: there haven't been any deaths from poisoning."

"I get numerous calls from the hospital. They say 'could you please come here and analyze the contents of this guy's stomach and tell me if it's magic or poisonous mushroom...He is lost and mixed up...He took it from a friend...etc'" Hynes explained that the legal status of the drug is very hazy right now. "It is illegal to be in possession of *psilocybin*, which is the active ingredient in the mushrooms. But the mushroom's legal status is still being debated in the legislature," he said. "It isn't a big priority for the

police."

"Recently, a case got thrown out of court by a B.C. judge who said the legislation was too vague. He said one couldn't arrest people for picking mushrooms."

Still Hynes noted that of 54 cases of possession of magic mushrooms tried last year in B.C., all but four led to convictions. The maximum penalty for a first offense, he said, is a \$1000 fine or six months in jail or both. "The average fine for trafficking is \$300," he said.

"We're not prosecuting," says Constable Power of the Fredericton RCMP drug section. "The federal legislature is in the process of having the Food and Drug Act amended to include Magic Mushrooms."

The recent B.C. case really muddied the waters, he, too, noted. "But there have been cases in the past of people who were prosecuted," the constable said.

The 'shroomer' tried to explain the feeling one gets eating the

mushrooms. "It's such a change from the norm," he said. "I wouldn't want to recommend doing them alone. You have to have someone in the same dimension as you are. If you're in the right space, you're just laughing you face off the whole time. It's great."

He said he and other mushroom eaters usually dry the plant, and then eat about 25 of them to get a good high.

"When you're doing them just do a few and wait for the buss. If you like it, do some more."

Like Carroll points out, the mushrooms can make you very tall (or high). But they can also make you very small (down).

"They are a mood enhancer," said Hynes. "Under the right circumstances, they can make you feel really good. They can also be useful in a religious ritual experience. But people mix them with pot and liquor, and they become disoriented," he said.

Rape: what to do if it happens to you

By JOHN KNECHTEL
Brunswickan Staff

For our dictionaries for the legal system, it is a cold set of words and phrases. For many people it is a distant event, to be, of course, looked upon with some disdain and social conscience, but for a few women on this campus rape is a stark reality, a reality that can be fought, and fought effectively.

"Action by women to get action," is what Susan Clancy of the Rape Crisis Center described as one key to wiping out sexual harassment and assault. Women have to lobby the administration themselves. It is by the force of their numbers and collective voice that the situation will be improved, she said.

To achieve this community effort there has to also be awareness of what has happened on campus, of how to avoid and prevent it, and of how to react in a dangerous situation. The most comprehensive source of this information is the Rape Crisis Center (454-0437).

In addition to providing information on police investigation, medical needs, and legal procedures, the centre gives counselling and support 24 hours a day, and will speak to any group, no matter how small.

There are some very basic principles involved in avoiding and dealing with harassment or assault. The most fundamental and effective of these is to avoid walking alone at night. The men of Neill House offer an escort

service, and no friend would be averse to taking a short walk to ensure your safety. Avoid going behind the SUB. In recent years this area has come to be known as "Rape Row" and is thus, for obvious reasons, not the greatest place to be found alone after dark.

Use common sense and remain in control at all times-do not panic. If a threatening situation occurs, run and yell "help"! Remember that your life is your first priority. Carry no weapon which you could not bring yourself to use or are not trained to use. A weapon can be taken away from you and used against you.

Robby Terriss, a Lady Dunn Hall proctor, reflected the views of many of the people actively involved in trying to ameliorate the situation at UNB. "...THEY (women at UNB) have the responsibility to be informed." Information is available from a wide range of sources, but the ultimate test of its usefulness rests with the people it was intended for. Knowledge may be power, but it will lie limp in the gutter if not exploited, if the students of UNB, especially women, do not avail themselves of it.

In another comment Miss Terris said that "Women have the right to walk the campus safely." Fear is not necessary, informed, communal action is. The right to safety rests within the women of UNB. The only question that remains is, are they willing to take up the challenge?

editorial

A voice of reason

For those who haven't noticed, we are living in history making times. Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberal Government have presented a definite plan of action to patriate and amend the Canadian Constitution. In so doing they plan to entrench a bill of rights in the constitution.

Reaction to the proposals have been varied and diverse. Most of the provincial leaders are diametrically opposed to the plan. In Quebec the premier and the opposition leader have closed ranks to denounce the proposals. Premiers Bennett of British Columbia, Lougheed of Alberta and Peckford of Newfoundland have voiced their adamant opposition.

Premier Davis of Ontario has strongly supported the plan. Davis has gone so far as to suggest that Conservative MP's from Ontario follow his lead rather than Joe Clark's. Without the support of Davis' big blue machine many of these MP's would not make it to the House in future elections.

If there is a voice of reason to be heard in this debate it probably belongs to Ed Broadbent and the NDP. Pointing out

that there has been a long history of failed attempts to reach a consensus on constitutional change, Broadbent has declared "it is time to act and act now on the constitution."

The NDP leader pointed out that Trudeau had acted on a number of items and backed away from several others. This is a far cry from the inflexibility that Joe Clark has been complaining about. Broadbent favors the proposals for patriation, entrenchment of equalization payments and entrenchment of a charter of rights including language rights. Mr. Broadbent has not given blank cheque approval to the liberal propositions, however. NDP support for the resolution is contingent on the inclusion of sections giving the provinces the right to indirect taxation in the resource field and some powers over interprovincial trade.

Hopefully, other leaders and politicians in the country will be able to follow Ed Broadbent's example and put aside strictly personal and partisan concerns in favor of constructive criticism and reasonable consideration of the constitutional proposals.



Appeal process bizarre

"A bizarre turn of events." This is how one source has described the controversy surrounding the Kevin Ratcliff appeal case now before the UNB Board of Governors.

Last week The Brunswickan learned through the usual grapevine that a special three man tribunal had been set up to hear the Ratcliff appeal. This tribunal was to meet today to hear the appeal and report its recommendations to the Board of Governors next Wednesday. A call by this paper to a university official confirmed that this rumour was true.

Last Friday, Ratcliff was informed that the appeal process

had been changed. Instead, Ratcliff was asked to send a written letter to the board of governors requesting an appeal. The tribunal idea had been squashed, so to speak. The entire board of governors would hear the request for an appeal and not a three man tribunal. The Brunswickan again became aware of the change in the appeal process through the grapevine. A call to a university official Monday, again confirmed that the rumour was true.

The reason for the sudden change you ask? Legal reasons a university official has confirmed.

The exact and precise legal reason is left to speculation and rumour. The most cynical among us would suggest that political trickery is involved. The most optimistic among us would suggest that a solid legal reason has been advanced so that the appeal process had been changed. No one really knows for sure.

The immediate impression created by this entire turn of events is that of indecision. First, the appeal process is set up one way and then another way, supposedly because one or several people can't seem to make up their collective minds what to do.

What about Kevin Ratcliff? Has he been given the classic run

around by an administration that can't seem to decide one way or the other? This is certainly the impression one could gather.

Another disturbing factor in this whole situation is that Ratcliff must submit a written appeal to the board of governors. Surely the board does not intend to make a decision in this case without at least hearing an oral appeal from Ratcliff. Surely as well, a written appeal is not sufficient to make a complete and fair decision in this case. The board of governors should hear his appeal and at least if nothing else, create the impression that due and fair process has taken place.

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By GORDON LOANE

The saga of the Kevin Ratcliff case continues. Almost every week there is something new to report. This week the appeal process at the Board of Governor's level has been changed. Legal advice was the main reason for the change in procedure according to administration officials. Anyway the appeal will be heard October 15th - that is unless there is a change in procedure again or someone comes up with a better idea. Surely, some members of the administration and the Board of Governors should be embarrassed about all of this - indecision it is called.

Last week I suggested that our SRC was losing money by not filling the glassed in show cases in the student union building. Traditionally these show cases have been filled with ads from various pubs around town. SRC administrator Dave Campbell told me this week something is being done about it. Hopefully, negotiations can be completed this week to sell this advertising space. Every week the SRC delays costs the students approximately \$100. The delay has been five weeks already.

I obtained a copy of the operating policy of the SUB from Director Cindy Stacey this week. I was most curious about the policy concerning commercial advertising in the building. Lately I have noticed a proliferation of commercial advertising signs. It appears no commercial advertising is permitted in the building with the exception of those who rent space. Exceptions to this rule are apparently at the discretion of the SUB Director. Exceptions are starting to become the rule as more and more signs are appearing. The huge sign for a local banking institution comes to mind quickly. Perhaps the SUB Board should review this situation at the first opportunity.

A controversy is swirling as to whether SRC Chairman David Kay is legitimately in office. Apparently council must decide each year to appoint or re-appoint two chairmen. As of yet no such move has taken place and Chairman Kay remains in office. Apparently another chairman from last year has decided not to reapply for the position and is under the impression that his term expired at the end of August. I hope that you are as confused as I am about this and council will investigate and make a decision. Incidentally, my comments are not a reflection on the persons who have been chairmen in the last year or so.

If you belong to an organization that is funded by the student union, you should be reading the SRC minutes printed in this weeks issue. The financial policy has been amended and it is nearly budget time again. Changes in the policy will affect us all. The changes will be passed at next week's council meeting. If you plan on receiving funds from the student union read them and save yourself considerable trouble.

A search committee for a new dean of students is being formed. Barry Thompson's term is soon to expire. SRC councillor Rick Libbey and SRC Comptroller Steve Howes have been named by the SRC as your student representatives on the search committee. The deliberations of the search committee are important as the dean of students is a vital link to the administration and important for all students on this campus.

Student Union legal advisor and local lawyer Peter Forbes has several comments on the proposed student disciplinary code. His comments were presented to the Ad HOC committee of the SRC studying the proposed code. One sentence in his presentation was particularly striking "It is my opinion that the entire code should be redrafted with a view that the code is an attempt to self discipline by the students and for the students." I say 'right on Peter'. This code is to be administered by and for students. The legalistic code presented needs a lawyer and them some to figure out. LET'S hope the document will be redrafted and made less complicated.

It appears there will be a two way contest for president of the SRC in the upcoming October 22nd election. The candidates are Eugene Chow and Kevin Ratcliff. Page 21 of this week's issue has information on the Brunswickan and CHSR presidential forum to be held Wednesday October 15th in the Blue Lounge of the SUB. Please plan to attend and hear what the candidates have to say. You have an important decision to make election day.

soundoff

The true facts ?

Sir:

As a UNB student I am writing concerning the recently introduced dissatisfied views regarding the president and comptroller of our SRC.

Being in that both comptroller Stephen Howes and rep Mike Hughson are friends of mine, I have been subjected to two strong opposing opinions.

Since I respect them both, I felt it necessary to research the facts before forming my own opinion. I spoke with both Mike Hughson and Stephen Howes, asked some questions of Bruns staff members and spoke to the Administrator Dave Campbell. In addition I attended the Sept. 29 meeting of our SRC.

Based on my findings I must say that rep Mike Hughson, rep Libbey rep Bannister and rep Lawrence presented facts that were actually conclusion drawn upon circumstance and inadequate research.

First of all, in past summers all the SRC presidents and comptrollers accepted jobs with the Physical Plant or otherwise. Be it known that in the past a provision was made such that it was assumed that the SRC Presidents and Comptrollers would receive the offer of a full time job at the Physical Plant.

In fact, the stated responsibility of the SRC President to his position during the four summer months is only to drop by the SRC office for a couple of hours a day to act as a signing officer, as only he or the Comptroller can sign cheques paid out by the SRC. The stated responsibilities of the Comptroller is nil. NOTHING. During the four summer months the comptroller is only expected to attend scheduled SRC meetings.

The SRC Presidents in past summers have been paid an honorarium of approx. \$125 weekly for the 2 to 3 hours daily in addition to holding a full time job. The comptroller has never been paid during the summer for their involvement with the University SRC, so obviously they have found it necessary to hold a full time summer job.

This summer, comptroller and President were faced with important decisions to make.

Perry Thorbourne, with only \$125 weekly was faced with supporting himself for four months and trying to save enough money to pay various University fees. An impossibility. So with good reason, Perry had to accept a summer job at the Physical Plant. Stephen Howes as all other comptrollers, accepted a full time summer job as well.

On March 31, the bookkeeper Doris Wu quit her job. Stephen attempted by working very late hours at night to familiarize himself with the job of bookkeeper so the books wouldn't be left unattended until a suitable replacement could be found.

On May 8 the administrator Ted Hudson quit. Stephen and Perry were now faced with two vacan-

cies to fill.

Rep Mike Hughson and rep Libbey at the SRC meeting presented these "facts." The Administrator is a full time position, the bookkeeper is an eight hour a week position. They then asked why Stephen and Perry quit their jobs at the Physical Plant to each replace these positions at full time. Their information about the bookkeeper were wrong. I went to the current administrator to verify Libbey and Hughson's information. The job as bookkeeper is a full time position. The administrator and I checked the payroll reports covering the last four years to prove this. Libbey's statement that the position of bookkeeper was only 8 hours per week was based on one instance. During the summer of 1979 Doris Wu took a 2 month period off approved by council to arrange some family business. During that two month period she came in a minimum of 8 hours a week, and she had an arrangement with the administrator to cover as much of regular office hours as possible. This is the only time the position of bookkeeper was handled on a part time basis.

So Perry and Stephen took over two full time positions at the expense of their physical plant jobs. It is only fair to expect that they be paid fairly for their positions. If the representatives were dissatisfied with the arrangements they should have checked the books more thoroughly. If they had, they would have observed that less money was paid out this summer as opposed to summers past.

It was indicated that "Regular office hours" were not kept by rep. Bannister who said she came up on three separate occasions only to find the office closed. The reason for this is quite valid. Since in the past office hours have been kept up by the administrator and bookkeeper, the president and comptroller were able to go to their various meetings without

closing office. Since neither administrator or bookkeeper were there this summer, Perry and Stephen had to close the office to attend meetings that were part of their responsibility as President and Comptroller. Rep Bannister said she would have been willing to come into the office occasionally to help Steve and Perry attend their meetings without closing office. Well, it's a bit late to say that on Sept. 29 when the summer is over. It's a case of constructive suggestion made much too late.

The new administrator Dave Campbell was hired on Aug. 13 and reported for his first work day on Aug. 18. He only had time to properly familiarize himself with the office before the regular academic year began.

A bookkeeper was hired for one week prior to September to help Stephen prepare the books for the annual audit. Not as some reps would have us believe, to clean up the mess.

The representatives wanting the removal of President Thorbourne and Comptroller Howes had points well taken. But the fact that their research was inadequate and unfairly presented created dissension among the council members and as rep. Doug Moore said, a major loss of credibility of the SRC.

From what research I have done I must say that I believe that Perry Thorbourne and Stephen Howes have done as best they could with an awkward situation. They should be patted on the back, not ripped apart.

Hopefully, the proceedings and opinions voiced will be well documented to help future SRC members.

And to the SRC body currently in office: try to work as a union of people working towards the benefit of the student body rather than individuals concerned only with your own interests.

Grace McGinley
1st year Science.

Not "vermin"

Dear Sir:

I regret that I must object most strenuously to comments made in a letter by Bryce Bowman, printed in your last issue. It saddens me to hear Mr. Bowman describing CHSR as an organization having as "much credibility as the National Enquirer" and the people working there as "vermin." Mr. Bowman in conversations we've had seemed eager to see the campus media used for improved communications between the Student Representative Council and the student body rather than as a deterrent to SRC activities.

Clearly Mr. Bowman has changed his opinion. I do not question the motives for this transformation. That is Mr. Bowman's affair. I

would be unwise to reject his comment completely for I do see some truth in them, extreme as they are. I believe there does exist a malicious undercurrent in the campus media, most frequently unintentional, sometimes not, but it is hardly the "Petty underworld" which Mr. Bowman envisages.

CHSR does not entertain a policy of attack towards the SRC. That is not my policy, nor, I think, is it the policy of the majority of station members. It has always been my policy to work with the SRC as much as possible. This does not mean CHSR will shirk its duty to report on SRC matters. Any reporting CHSR has done in this area, has, to the best of my knowledge,

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viewpoint

QUESTION: How do you feel about Prime Minister Trudeau patriating the Constitution?

INTERVIEWS AND PHOTOS by Tom Kovacs.



Bob BBA IV

I think he's pussy footing around.



Kevin Houweling EEI

No comment



Carolee Cosgrove BBA II

It's about time.



Steve Covey PhEd II

Personally, I think its all Bob Miller's fault.



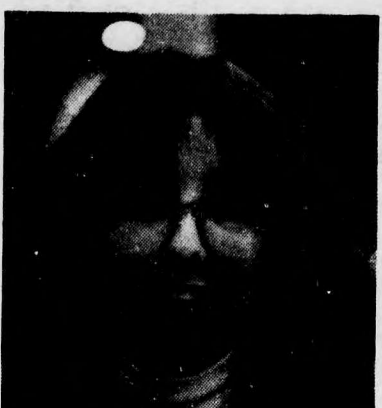
Andrew Secord BBA III

Oh, is he?



Heather Sandilands BA IV

It's about time that we got a hold of our own Constitution.



Brenda Delong BBA III

I try not to think about it.



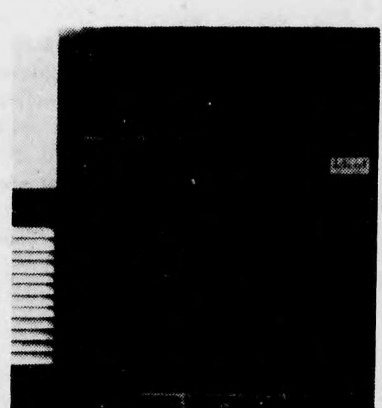
Chris Crosby PhEd. II

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Carol Everett BA II

It's unconstitutional.



Coke Machine Fizz III

I think he should can it.

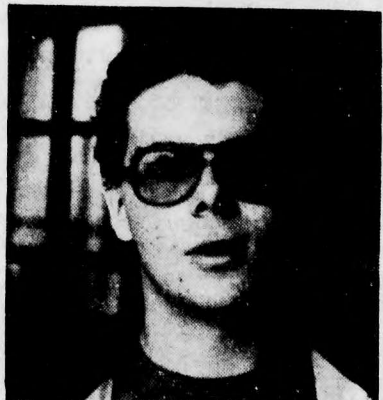
QUESTION: What do you think of the way the SRC handled the Thorbourne affair? Were you satisfied with the results?

PHOTOS: John Hamilton



Vaughn Fulford BA III

Obviously something had to be done. I'm not sure whether the actions taken were appropriate or taken soon enough.



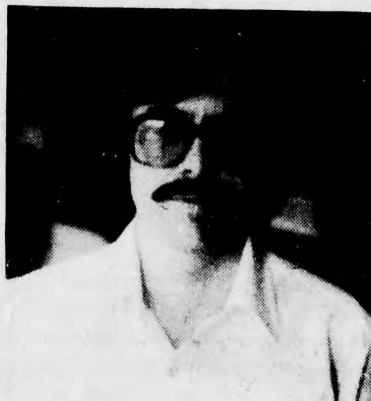
Sandy McFark BBA II

I think they should have impeached him.



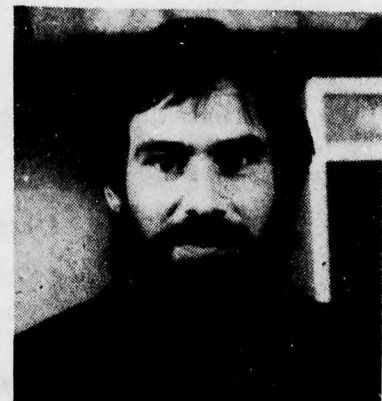
Patricia Hawker BBA II

It shouldn't have been allowed that he voted for himself.



Gordon Muncer CS IV

No, I wasn't satisfied. He should have been thrown out.



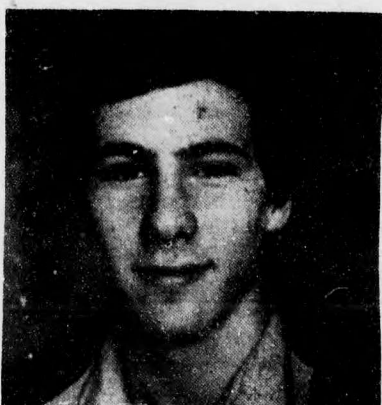
Ian Smith Alumni

I don't have any opinion on the Thorbourne affair. I think its silly anyway.



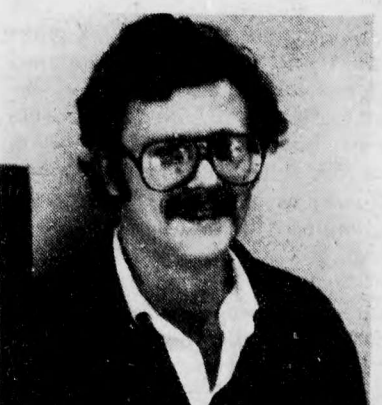
Lorraine Pinsant BA II

Isn't he the president of the newspaper or something?



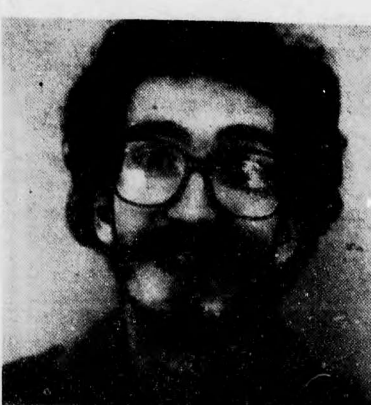
Brian Ross BBA I

I really didn't follow the situation at all.



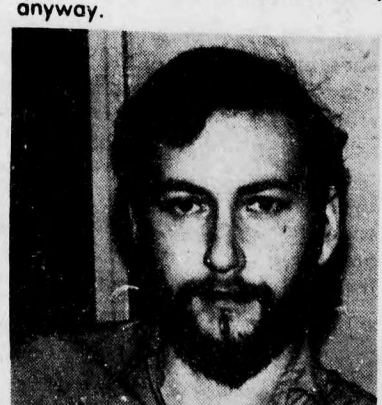
Bruce Atkins BBA II

I think they should have had another election.



Michael Ireton BA God Knows

I was happy to see it brought before the SRC but I was extremely disappointed at the outcome.



Mike Corbett

I'm not satisfied. The student union still has the worst president we've ever had.

Sound off continued

Pen pal wanted

Dear Students:

I am presently confined at the Assinung Correctional facility and I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so.

Please understand, just because I'm in prison, doesn't necessarily mean I'm a criminal.

We all can make a mistake, because imperfection is due to anyone who's not perfect.

But nothing can really change a particular situation unless there's a will to do so.

Is God the only one who forgives.

I hope it hasn't been accounted

presumptuous if a man of low and humble station has ventured to have a friend.

Alphonso Hayes
74-A-232
Assinung Correctional facility
354 Hunter Street
Ossining, New York 10562
USA

Library committee formed

The University operates an extensive library system consisting of the Harriet Irving Library, the Engineering Library in Sir Edmund Head Hall, the Science Library in the IUC, and the Education Resource Centre in Marshall d'Avray Hall.

The Senate established a com-

mittee consisting of Faculty and Student representatives to advise on library policies and serve as a liaison body between the library and the Senate.

Students having suggestions, comments, etc., may place those in the HIL suggestion box for immediate response or send them

to the undersigned as possible agenda topics for the Library Committee.

David Kay
Student Representative
Box 18, LBR

"Vermin"

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been factual and objective. CHSR will not fail to criticize the actions of the SRC when necessary.

The station members of CHSR wish only to develop their skills in a field which interests them. Perhaps Mr. Bowman might wish to discover what CHSR is all about, who the people are and how they think, before making the vicious sweeping statements characteristic of his last letter.

Sincerely yours,
Vaughn Fulford
Station Director
CHSR

Bookstore committee

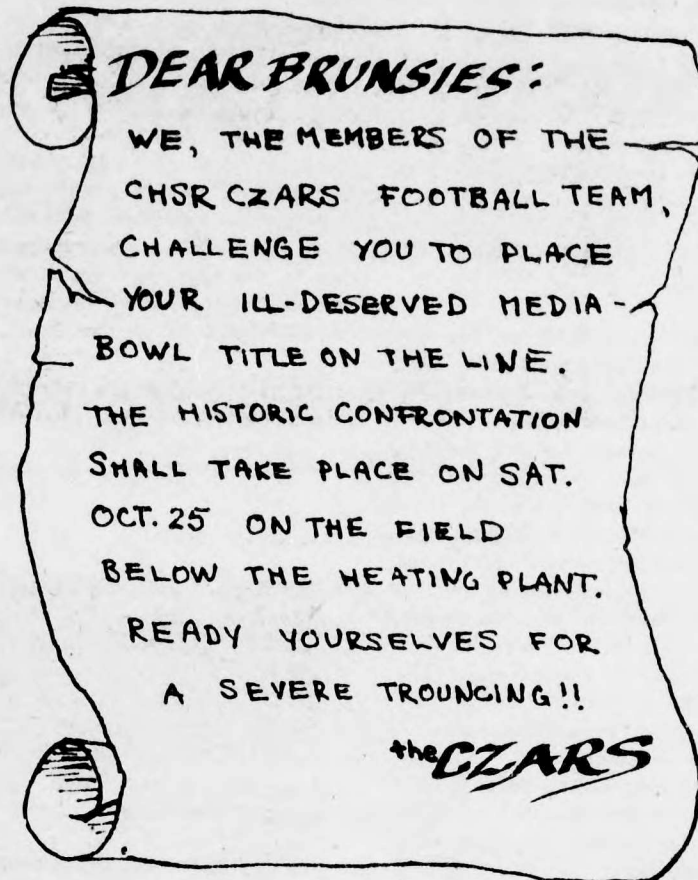
Dear Students:

The University operates a well equipped bookstore from which students may obtain books and supplies at a reasonable cost. The Senate established a committee consisting of Faculty and Student representatives who shall in part

receive and act as a clearing house for suggestions and complaints regarding the bookstore."

Please send your comments, criticisms, or suggestions to:

David Kay
Student Representative
Box 18 LBR



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SRC minutes

SRC MEETING
OCTOBER 6, 1980
ROOM 103, SUB

PRESENT: Thorbourne, Howes, Libbey, MacDonald, Hughson, Wardle, Michaelis, Fraser, Lawrence, Tucker, Wort.

ABSENT WITH REGRETS: Bannister, Moore, Short.

ABSENT: Owen, Maxwell, Oakes, Quigg, Campbell.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES.

Several councillors feel the minutes of the September 29th, 1980 SRC meeting are biased and others expressed otherwise.

Council agrees that the meeting had not been run according to regulations and therefore there were disputes concerning the latter section of the aforesaid minutes.

Hughson states that he did not give his notices of motions prior to Thorbourne discontinuing his Summer Report. There were disagreements within council as to which order these matters actually had taken place.

Council agrees to defer consideration of the minutes until the time that further inquiries have been made.

MOTION 1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the contents of the minutes of September 29th be limited to major procedure items, that is, motions, notices of motions, results of votes, etc...Also, that requests by members that their intentions, objections, etc...be recorded be honoured.

MacDonald/Hughson
4/5/1

MOTION 2: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of September 29th, 1980 be accepted as read.

Thorbourne/Howes
7/3/0

NOTICES OF MOTIONS 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 of the MARCH 31, 1980 SRC MINUTES.

MOTION 3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the ad hoc committee's report on honoraria be accepted in the entirety, including all recommendations be accepted as policy.

Thorbourne/Libbey
8/0/2

Council agrees that the notices of motions 2, 3 and 4, of the March 31st 1980 S.R.C. minutes be considered later in the meeting, under New Business.

Council also agreed to table notice of motion 5, of the same minutes, until the next meeting.

PRESIDENTS REPORT:

MOTION 4: BE IT RESOLVED THAT a special committee be set up to research and make recommendations in regard to the UNB Student Union Inc, By-Laws, and Regulations. Composition to be the SRC President and three other members of council. This committee will involve the Student Union Lawyer and such persons they may deem advisable (three council members, Lynn Fraser, Mike Hughson, Randy MacDonald.)

Thorbourne/Michaelis

Thorbourne presented to council the Executive Minutes of April 11th, 1980.

MOTION 5: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council ratify the Executive Minutes of April 11th, 1980.

Tucker/Michaelis
10/0/0

It was suggested by councillor MacDonald that the motion contained in the Executive Minutes of May 14th, 1980 not be accepted due to the fact that the quorum was not met. Council expressed general opinions on the issue.

MOTION 6: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council ratify the Executive Minutes of May 14th, 1980.

Thorbourne/Fraser
5/4/1

In accordance with the Executive Minutes of June 12th, Howes explained that the funds had previously been instituted for conferences and it is executive discretion which conferences to attend. Howes stated that the motion should not have been brought to the table.

Chair illustrates that council cannot ratify the minutes, because quorum was not present at the June 12th, 1980 meeting and that the motion must be presented under the heading of New Business.

MOTION 7: BE IT RESOLVED THAT council ratify the Executive Minutes of June 23rd 1980.

Thorbourne/Howes
10/0/0

MOTION 8: BE IT RESOLVED THAT council ratify the Executive Minutes of August 7, 1980.

Thorbourne/Howes
10/0/0

NOTICE OF MOTION 1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item 5 be added to Regulation XI. The Michael R. Cochrane Award Committee Regulation to read: that notice be made in the Brunswickan, for the opening of applications for the award, notices are to be placed in the first and last two issues of the Brunswickan each academic year.

Thorbourne explains that there has been a search committee to allocate a Dean of Students and that two council members be asked to serve on the committee

MOTION 9: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Ross Libbey and Stephen Howes be appointed to this Search Committee.

Thorbourne/Michaelis
7/0/3

MOTION 10: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the job description as attached be approved.

Thorbourne/Howes

Thorbourne expressed desire for job descriptions to be made for the SRC Executive and a committee be struck to do so. Libbey suggested this function be accomplished by the Regulations and By-Law Committee. Council agreed.

MOTION 11: BE IT RESOLVED THAT \$1,000 per annum be allocated to counselling services to be put towards the Ken Fuller Memorial Fund so that it may reach its objectives.

Thorbourne/Howes
9/0/1

Council recess t 9:10 p.m.

Wort entered 9:14 p.m.

Council recalled at 9:17 p.m.

MOTION 12: BE IT RESOLVED THAT \$500.00 be allocated for the Spring Session of the Peer Counselling Program co-ordinated by the UNB Health Centre.

Thorbourne/MacDonald
10/0/1

Thorbourne discussed the N.U.S. Meeting of next week and expressed that there is a desire for there to be a representative present. Lawrence suggested that it is too costly and that council should look at the transcript and

decide after what has been accomplished. Thorbourne explained that there is, in fact, a representative from New Brunswick that will be in attendance. Lawrence explained that he was actively

involved in the referendum to withdraw from the N.U.S., and feels that unless the N.U.S. has radically changed their views, council should not rejoin. Thorbourne feels that N.U.S. have

changed their views considerably from the past years. Lawrence suggested that a representative from the N.U.S. come to campus, instead of S.R.C. going to the N.U.S. Council agreed to request a transcript of the N.U.S. meeting.

MOTION 13: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the following be approved as positions open for the October 22nd 1980 S.R.C. General Election:

Arts	2 full term
Business	2 full term
Engineering	2 full term
Forestry	1 full term
G.S.A.	1 half term
Law	1 half term
Nursing	1 full term
Physical Ed	1 half term
Rep-at-Large	1 full term and 1 half term

President	Fraser/Michaelis
Comptroller	11/0/0
Vice-President	

MOTION 14: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the following polling stations and times be approved as polling stations for the October 22, 1980 SRC General Elections.

Forestry & Geology Building
McLaggan
Head Hall
Ludlow Hall
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ELECTION NOTICE-CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
ELECTION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE
BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

The following positions are open:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Two positions

a) One-year term beginning 1 November 1980 and ending 31 October 1981

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

b) Two-year term beginning 1 November 1980 and ending 31 October 1982.

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

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

UNIVERSITY SENATE

Two Undergraduate Student Representatives - one-year term beginning 1 November 1980.

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES: any full-time student, in good academic standing, from the Fredericton campus, who is not registered in the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

(There is also one position from the Saint John campus)

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

CLOSING DATE FOR NOMINATIONS- Wednesday, 15 October 1980 at 12:00 noon. Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time. Nominees have 24 hours after the closing date in which to withdraw.

ELECTION DATE-22 OCTOBER IN CONJUNCTION WITH SRC ELECTIONS

James Woodford
Secretary

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1. To enter the Long Distance Sweepstakes, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and questionnaire found in this directory. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to:

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2. There will be three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1981 Mercury Lynx GL 3 door hatchback automobile. Approximate list value of the car is \$6,500 as at June 2, 1980. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Only one prize per person. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of the prize winners. Prizes will be delivered to the Mercury dealer nearest the winners' residences in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Sweepstakes will commence September 1st, 1980 and to be eligible, entries must be received by the contest closing date, October 31st, 1980. 1% of daily entries will be selected at random, from all eligible entries received each business day, until the contest closing date. On November 12, 1980, final draw for the three prize winners will be made at random from the eligible daily entries previously selected. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. In order to win, selected entrants will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged, tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to

sign a legal document stating that all contest rules have been adhered to. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5

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Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form to be received by midnight, October 31, 1980.

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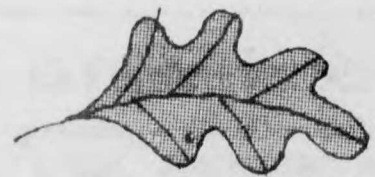
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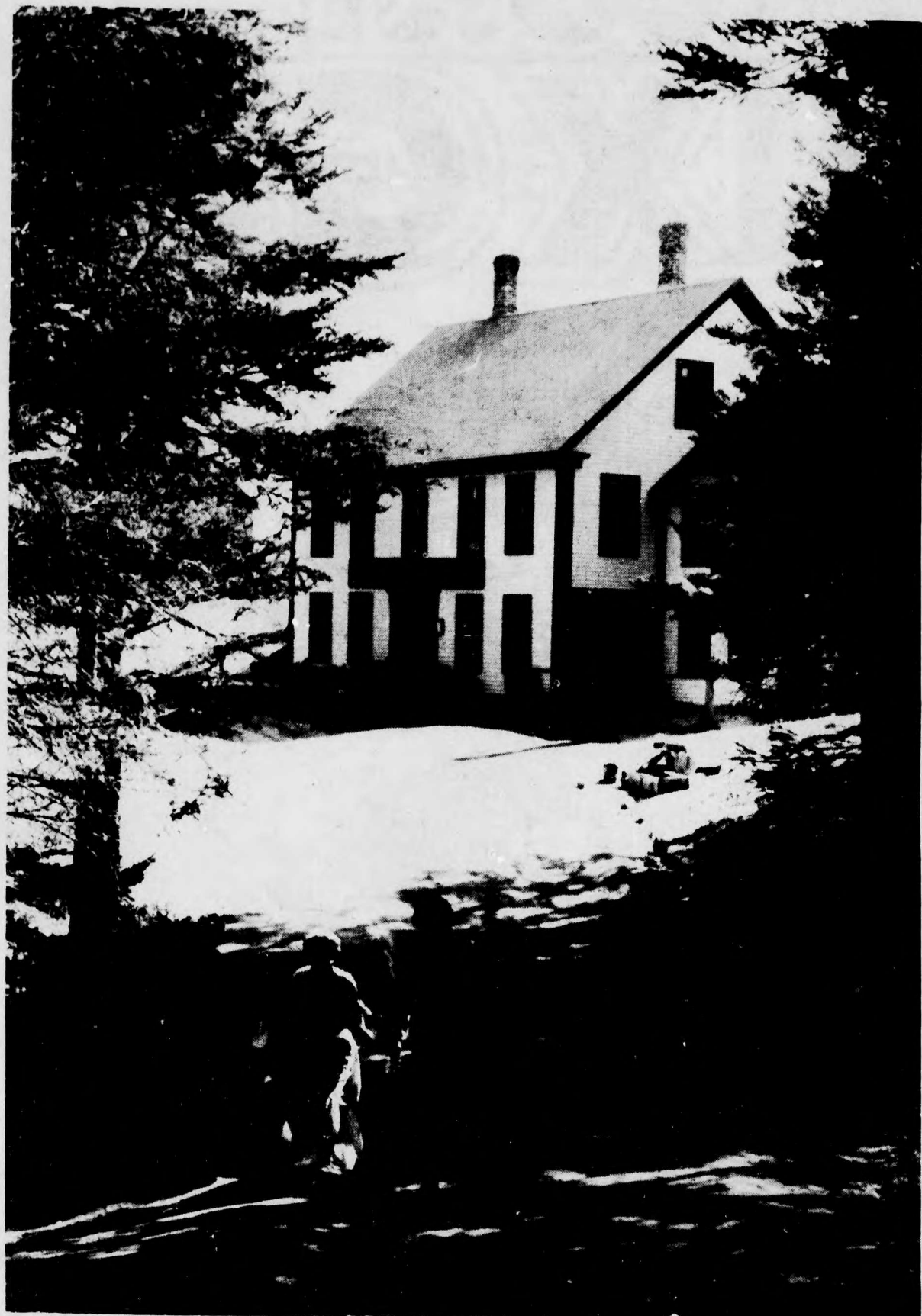
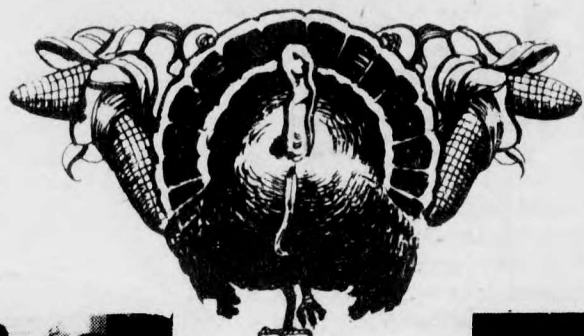
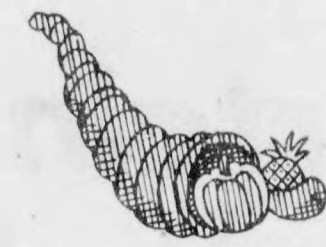
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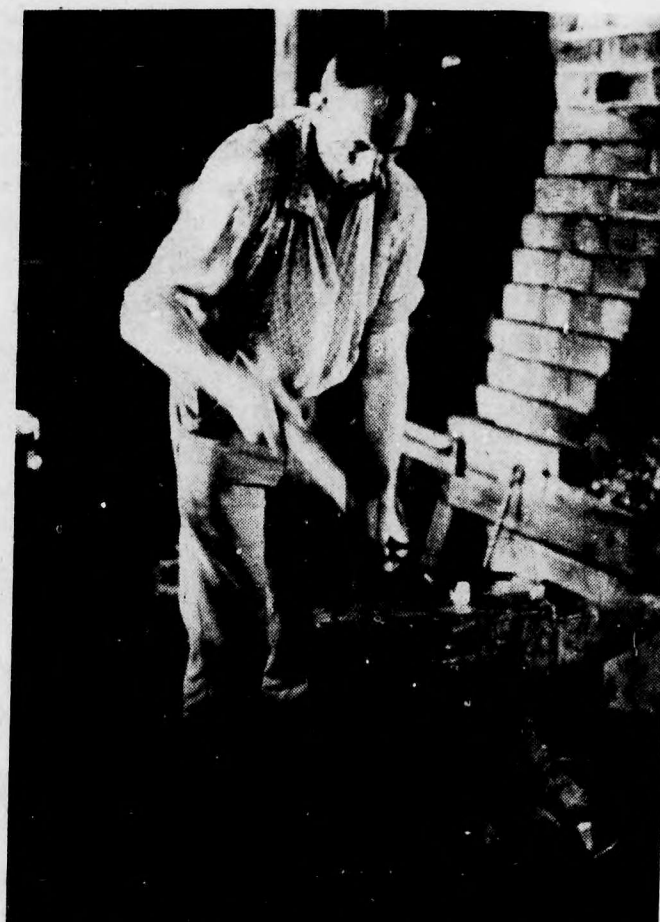


A Kings Landing Thanksgiving



Feature by Nancy Reid

Photos: Kings Landing
and Nancy Reid



The high cost of travelling will keep a lot of students from going home for the holiday weekend and, to many, the smell of roasting goose or turkey with all the trimmings will just be a wistful, mouth-watering memory. But for those who are staying in the Fredericton area, a Thanksgiving dinner just like Mom used to make (or better) is just a short 34 kilometres outside of town. On Thanksgiving weekend the Fall Festival winds up another season at Kings Landing Historical Settlement. This will be the public's last chance to visit the site until May.

If you've never visited the Settlement before, it offers you a vivid view of the life on the St. John River as it was two centuries ago. The entire site gently teaches you about our past by pleasantly stimulating your interest today. On the site are eleven homes, a general store, school, riverboat, forge, farms, a fully operational sawmill and of course, a roadhouse. Once you've turned off the Trans Canada Highway and passed through the gatehouse you will leave the 20th century behind as you ad-

just yourself to the pace of a serene country community of the past, where the only traffic you will hear will be the clop of hooves and the creak of wagon wheels.

Kings Landing is spread over 300 acres and has a large staff all wearing period costumes and living their lives just as they would have in the 18th and 19th centuries. Life moves at a much quieter and slower pace here and visiting Kings Landing can be a soothing way to ease the burdens of 1980 from your soul. Indeed, in the words of Information Officer Ted Eaton, "it is a therapeutic refuge from the world."

This weekend many of the houses will be open to the public and there are special events scheduled for visitors. New Brunswick is particularly beautiful at this time of year; the air is crisp with the smells of apples and burning leaves and the St. John River valley is ablaze with the crimsons, greens and golds of autumn. It is a time for us to pause, rest, give thanks and prepare ourselves for the winter

ahead. This weekend you will see the community busily engaged in getting ready for the colder season. Visit some of the houses and you will be able to watch candle making, pickling and brining, also the women of the community will be doing their usual household activities while the men are busy with the harvest. The fully operational saw mill on the Settlement is a must for visitors. The whole operation is powered by a mill dam and water wheel and the mill itself has become an artists delight, sketched, painted and, photographed many times over.

The Annual Turkey Shoot will be held this weekend where you will be able to try your hand at firing a flint-lock Brown Bess musket and perhaps win yourself a turkey. The Axe and Plough and the Kings Head Inn will be open for meals.

The Kings Head Inn was built about 1940 at Long's Creek, New Brunswick and has served as a coaching stop for many years to serve weary travellers. The Inn is fully licensed and this weekend will be

serving roast turkey with all the trimmings and of course, pumpkin pie. The food is deliciously prepared in a traditional way and served piping hot. This is your last opportunity of the year to sample and savour the delights of the Kings Head Inn and to take refuge in this historical setting. The Settlement won't close down entirely, however, as 3 winter events have been highly successful in the past and visitors can snowshoe, cross country ski and enjoy sleigh rides as well as several other activities and, of course, the Kings Head Inn will be serving a traditional winter meal. The Settlement will reopen in May.

This weekend the Settlement is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for all to experience life first hand, as it was 140 years ago. Visit Kings Landing, lose yourself in the blaze of a glorious New Brunswick autumn, savour the culinary delights of the Kings Head Inn, commune with your past, see how great grandma really lived and enjoy....



entertainment

Ernie Smith: reggae at its best

By VICKI FORRESTER

The Riverview Arms was an electric place to be last week. Reggae artist Ernie Smith kept the current flowing nightly. Assisted by a three man band, Smith and vocalist Charlene Davis provided a performance that occasionally tended towards overload. A visual energy balance was maintained by the band which, though musically capable, assumed a low profile. Smith and Davis were clearly the ones to be watched and enjoyed.

Although their physical energy seemed to be evenly matched, their voices contrasted nicely. The semi religious *Take Me Back* enabled Smith's mellow smoothness to mingle with Davis's more nasal vocal strains. Versatility within the limits of the reggae beat was flaunted by their choice of piece. *The Harder They Come* [The

Harder They Fall] was well suited to the rasping power of Charlene Davis voice and her often sulking presentation style.

A soft rock approach to *We Can Make It* with lead vocals taken by Davis and the guitarist, changed the evening's pace rather abruptly but the reggae inclination soon dominated. An underlying hint of an extraneous beat gradually exerted itself upon the aloofness of the rock beat and the band was back in its element once again.

Slight disappointment came in their rendition of *Rivers of Babylon*. Although it was obvious that it could have taken the song in a unique direction with their natural harmonics, they chose instead to rely on beat. The rhythm carried their melody into a final moaning session that did little to enhance an already misguided interpretation.

Even people with little interest in or knowledge of the reggae "religion" could hardly have failed to respond to or be impressed by the energetic enjoyment by this group of its art. The ceiling seemed scarcely able to contain Ernie Smith's body as it participa-

ted in the extension of his voice beyond its audio limitations. A soft red lighting approach minimized any distraction from the focal points of the performance. Each set seemed to demand a release from the tension, much the same as a wire being pulled taut must

be released before the snapping point is reached.

Even if this group's style better suited to an open field amphitheatre, Ernie Smith and Charlene Davis are not the sort of performers to be deliberately missed.



The Harlem Globetrotters will be at the Aitken Center Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Front row (from left): Dallas Thornton, Fred Neal, Hubert Ausbie, Nate Branch. Back row (from left): General Lee Holman, Billy Ray Hobbey, Robert Paige, Lionel Garrett, Reggie Franklin, Eddie Fields.

Eight to the Bar at TNB

The smash hit musical *Eight to the Bar* by Joey Miller and Stephen Witkin, which premiered to unanimous acclaim on Stage 2 at the Charlottetown Summer Festival in 1978 will be recreated in October when the ten Theatre New Brunswick stages across the province are transformed each night into a tacky bus station drearily decorated with tired tinsel. Into this seedy setting come four unlikely characters who are stranded by a snow storm. Thrown together by chance, these ill-assorted acquaintances are forced to celebrate New Year's Eve in this naugahyde interior with fluorescent tubes. Singing, dancing, laughing, and crying their way through this hilarious holiday of errors and missed connections, they send everyone off full of hope and good cheer at departure time.

There's Ben Henderson, a travelling salesman who secretly wants to be an artist but tells bad jokes instead. With him is Honey MacNamara, drinking chocolate milkshakes at the greasy lunch counter and mooning over Ben, who she picked up in the same bus station last year. In wanders Marshall Slack, a history teacher who yearns for attention but doesn't know how to get it. And finally, there's Shelly Wise, tough, beautiful, the survivor of two marriages that left her wealthy but not wise.

Director of the TNB production will be Grant Cowan who will also play Ben, the role he created in the Charlottetown premiere. Mr. Cowan originated Snoopy in the Broadway production of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*. He has been a featured performer in such

television shows as *King of Kensington* and *Jonathan Winter's Salute To Baseball* but he is probably best known to television viewers as the Sergeant in Listerine commercials.

Starring as Honey will be Marcia Tratt, who was the original Honey in the Charlottetown premiere. A versatile singer, dancer and actress, Miss Tratt has appeared in numerous musicals and revues across Canada.

Hank Stinson will star as Marshall. Mr. Stinson presented his one-man show *A Flash in the Pan* about the Klondike Gold Rush at the Charlottetown Festival this season.

Janelle Hutchison, last seen at TNB in the highly successful *Godspell* will star as Shelly.

The TNB production of *Eight to the Bar*, the final offering of the 1980 season will set about to recapture the feeling of the original Charlottetown production. Not only are two of the original cast returning to the show, but also, Bob Ashley, who acted as musical director on the premiere production and worked with composer Joey Miller on the original vocal arrangements, will be musical director and piano accompanist for TNB. In addition, Bonnie Monaghan, original choreographer for *Eight to the Bar* will choreograph the TNB recreation. Finally, the tattered bus station set which Jack Timlock designed for Charlottetown has been adapted for tour by Theatre New Brunswick staff.

Eight to the Bar opens in Fredericton at The Playhouse on October 18. The provincial tour begins on October 27 closing in Saint John on November 8.

Ali's "last hurrah"

By ROSS A. LIBBEY AND NANCY L. REID

Ali! Ali! Ali! chanted nearly 25,000 fans ringside in Las Vegas and fans at Fredericton's Aitken Centre echoed them. On Thursday, October 2, 3 time World Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali attempted to recapture the title the fourth time by defeating Larry Holmes in a bout optimistically or perhaps wistfully dubbed "The Last Hurrah."

Via closed circuit television the Aitken Centre was able to bring the fight to an enthusiastic crowd over 1,500 strong. Judging by the cheers and overheard comments, the majority of the crowd were Ali fans, indeed boxing fans at all, who had paid 15 and 20 dollars each for the privilege of viewing one of the most important fights of the year.

From the very beginning, Holmes dominated the fight, being the aggressor in every round. Ali, 38, later admitted to being tired from the first round and it was only in the 5th and 6th that we saw a tiny

vestige of his legendary skill and grace. Ali threw very few punches and his usual light dancing style had been replaced with the slower moments and reflexes of a tired man.

Scoring was done in a 10-point must system and all judges were in agreement, awarding Holmes every round as Ali only managed to land less than 15 punches in the 10 rounds.

Holmes, in peak physical condition, opened and closed every round with his well calculated and timed blows. The fight was called in the 11th round in favour of Ali's former sparring partner. Ali later said in an interview that he would have continued to fight, but his cornerman Angelo Dundee in agreement with Dr. Donald Romeo would not allow him to return to the ring.

The vocal crowd at the Aitken Centre became more and more subdued as the main event progressed and by watching the despondent faces of the people as they quietly filed out, one came to accept the fact that an era had

ended. Although Ali says he will make a comeback, it is doubtful that the 38 year old fighter will be able to recapture the glory he once enjoyed.

The crowd was also treated to the preliminary events of the WBC World Super Lightweight Championship won by reigning champion "Sweet" Saoul Mamby over challenger Maurice "Termite" Watkins and a heavyweight match between the contender Bernard Mercado who lost to #4 contender Leon Spinks in a 9th round knockout during what was deemed by many to be the purest form of the sport seen that evening. It was also announced at this time that there would be a Nov. 2 rematch between Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard.

While "The Last Hurrah" was a disappointment to Ali fans they can take consolation and agree with WBC World Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes's comment that "I fought the best heavyweight in the world. He's one hell of an athlete and man."

"Stringband"

Folk music knows no absolutes. There is no "best arrangement" tune or chord. Alone among contemporary musicians, the folk singer plays in search of his own humanity and if he's good his message is as magical as the imprint of a starfish washed up on the seashore.

Strumming with the best of them is STRINGBAND, a Toronto based group of four musicians (Bob Bossin, Marie-Lynn Hammond, Zeke Mazurek, and Dennis Nichol) which has been on the road for nearly a decade. Their songs embrace a wide range of true Canadian folk songs, satirical pieces, country songs and ballads. STRINGBAND represents a continuation of the traditions of folk music more authentic in feeling than anyone, with the possible exception of Kate and Anna McGarrigle. They perform old-time music in modern arrangements and write new songs with old-fashioned narrative style and socio-political purpose. They have elected to bypass conventional music industry channels by record-

ing, pressing and distributing their own albums. STRINGBAND has a handy fix on esoterica as a saleable commodity, a decidedly professional approach to the business side of things and a carefully honed hip image that stands them in good stead.

STRINGBAND has played the Community Hall in Errington, B.C., the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, the school gym in Tuktoyaktuk, NWT, Halifax, St. John's, Montreal, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Dawson City. They have toured Mexico for the Department of External Affairs and Newfoundland for Festival Canada. In 1978 the band was chosen to represent Canada at the Festival of Nations in Houston, Texas. Their four albums include such songs as The Maple Leaf Dog, Dief will Be the Chief Again, and Daddy was a Ballplayer, have sold over 40,000 copies.

STRINGBAND and their mascot, The Maple Leaf Dog, will appear as part of the Council of the Arts/Conseil des Arts - Fredericton's ONSTAGE CONCERT SERIES

and under the auspices of the Canada Council Touring Office on October 27, 8 p.m. at the Playhouse. Single tickets cost \$8 and are available at the Box Office.

Pewter porringer

The UNB pewter porringer, designed by Fredericton's Pewter-Smith Studio is sold as a fund-raising project of the UNB Associated Alumnae. The money is used mostly for scholarships. It makes a distinctive gift for a UNB student or graduate.

A porringer is a bowl with one rather large ornamented handle and is of ancient probably European origin. The name porringer is "believed to have been derived from the French word "potage" signifying that foods were served in them. They were treasured dishes in early households for they could be put to many uses.

When not in use, they were usually hung as ornamental pieces. By tradition, porringers were precious gifts to brides, babies and distinguished persons. Many became heirlooms. Today, modern and antique porringers are eagerly sought by collectors.

The handle of the UNB porringer depicts the coat of arms of the university while the knob on the cover is a beaver holding a book.

The porringer is available to alumni by mail order. It is also sold at the Opus Craft Village in Mactaquac and through the UNB Bookstores in Fredericton and Saint John.

To order your porringer, clip the coupon and mail it to: Alumnae Porringer Project, Alumni Office, Alumni Memorial Building, University of New Brunswick, Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3.

Caravan's basic aim is to provide a market for the products of these third-world countries and to provide the Canadian public with an opportunity to learn more about these countries and their efforts at economic development. As an organization, Caravan itself usually runs at a deficit. Mark-up on the products which it sells averages about 3.5 times the original cost. This mark-up includes the high costs of international shipping and of Canadian import duties and taxes, and some of WUSC's costs for warehousing, staff, shipping within Canada and so on. Although the mark-up appears to be large, it is actually less than the mark-up used by most businesses.

Caravan will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union building on Wednesday, October 15 and Thursday October 16.

WUSC Caravan

The St. Thomas UNB chapter of World University Services of Canada (WUSC) is again sponsoring Caravan.

This display and sale of third-world handicrafts, which was popular last year, is returning to campus for the month of October in the hope that by returning at this time, it will provide an opportunity for members of the community to purchase their Christmas gifts there in advance.

Caravan is a travelling "treasure chest" of hand crafted originals purchased by WUSC from cooperatives and self-help organizations from around the world and Canada. Batiks, baskets, carpets, and wood carvings, alpaca knits and ponchos are just a few of the articles which can be found there: coming from such diverse countries as Sri Lanka, Bolivia, Kenya and Haiti. Also included are Canadian Indian and Inuit crafts.

CHSR 700

By JOHN GEARY

Two areas which are of vital importance to CHSR are the Engineering (Technical) Department, and the work done behind-the-scenes. Although neither is as highly visible as the functions served by the Programming or News departments, they are nevertheless, critical to the functioning of a radio station.

The CHSR Technical Department is administered by the Chief Engineer (who also does a lot of the soldering, wiring and general equipment maintenance). Along with making sure CHSR's transmitters are transmitting, and all the equipment is operating properly, the Chief Engineer and his staff have to make sure that new people are trained to operate the equipment properly. It is also this department's responsibility to insure that all remote broadcasting and taping is done efficiently and effectively.

As well as these station-oriented duties, one of the main jobs carried out by our technical department is the maintenance and administration of the SRC sound system (it is NOT our equipment); this is a function that many people are unaware of, one provided for free, to all student clubs and organizations who wish to borrow equipment for pubs and parties.

There is a great deal of work which goes on behind the scenes, on a day-to-day basis without which, CHSR could not function properly. Program logs and public service announcements have to be typed for our operator/announcers; public relations requires a great deal of work, in order to keep people informed of what we're doing; and, the monthly pubs we hold have to be planned and carried out. There is always a great deal of work to be done in these areas and these alone offer a wide variety of experiences for people to share in.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: CHSR will be broadcasting tomorrow's AUAA football game between the UNB Red Bombers and the St. Francis Xavier X-men live from St. F.X. University. Game time is at 2 p.m. Stay tuned for CHSR for any further details.

* Beatle Trivia and Nite Cap *
delayed until next week

SRC ELECTION NOMINATIONS

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Eugene M. Chown
Kevin Ratcliff

R-A-L-Half term

Beth Quigg
Nancy Wight

Nominations Open:

Vice-President

Lloyd T. Tozer

Comptroller

R.A.L. full term

Randy MacDonald

Arts 2

Lynn Fraser

Business 2

Andy Young

Engineering 2

Forestry

GSA half term

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Nursing 1

Phys Ed half term

Lynn Chaplin

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DESIRE

You find your self
Wanting and yet,
Wishing you could STOP.
Wanting that which is just barely beyond your grasp,
Wishing you had the will
POWER to turn around and look away.
Knowing you long for that you cannot reasonably HOPE to obtain,
Creating mindless diversions
Grabbing at twigs in an all-out attempt not to be swept away by the current of your desire



IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, ASK HER
The heliocentric notion is positively dumb,
'cause everything that's in motion revolves around my mum!

(not from "Prelude and Fugue")
Maurice Spiro

You find that, try as you may the indelible etchings of your love (dare I say it?) cannot be erased.
and rightfully so.
WHY try to bury a relationship so perfect it could survive at any level, and thru any obstacles.
If the situation was different, things would be different But it's not and they aren't.

SUNRISE

When the night ends
And the new day begins,
There is a time
Which is more beautiful
Than almost any other time,
The time when all life
Can begin again.

John M. Erskine
May 16, 1979

SO you find your self
Wanting, Wishing,
Occasionally coming so close that it scares you.
close- to your wants?
or your wishes?
and you find your self
Wanting, Wishing.
Ross A. Libbey

THE SPIRAL

Life is like unto a huge spiral;
If it begins good,
It can only get better;
But once it turns bad,
It can only get worse.
My like is like unto the second,
Spiralling down,
Down into eternal HELL.

John Erskine
Dec. 5, 1979



RAYMOND ARSENEAULT Photo

NEXT STOP, SOUTH AMERICA

Near the end of '45,
some rich and famous nazis,
the screams of tortured children
ringing sweetly in their ears,
visited that heap of cancer-
that insult to intelligence,
Discussed a few things and left:
somewhat less rich, it is true,
but with made to order passports
and the heartiest good wishes.

(from "Prelude and Fugue")
Maurice Spiro

HERE AND NOW

Looking out across
The sparkling water,
A multi-colored mosaic of
Mountains behind,
I feel
A sense of need.

Questions crowd
Into my mind,
Blocking beauty
Could the dark distant bridge
Be the road from here to there?
Sunlight on the river ripples
Seems to reflect
How different both sides are
from each other.

To traverse the gap,
Transcend the river's ridge
I realize I must change.
Dreams,
Hiterto unclear,
Become reality.

A sense of beauty and
Belonging no engulfs me.
And echos through the hills.
My life, my love, my laughter
Are now here,
In this
My new found home.

Willa Stevenson



DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

THE FULL MOON CASTS A FAVORING LIGHT

and
the poet in the second storey
bay window with new glass
never cracked
wincing
and typed another line
about raindrops glistening
silver
as she
on an automatic rifle
opened fire on the garbage cans
with dirty children clustered
around

M.J. Corbett
April 8, 1980

A THIN BLUE MIST OVERHEAD

When we walked across the water
with the moon above and sun below
we saw the water by moonlight
it beckoned us to leap
into the night
into the day

We saw that we could fly
upon the unseen wind

We swam in the ocean
trusting the current
touching the waves
eyes alight with moonfire
starlight
burning peace

When we came back to shore
the moonlight closed upon the water
a door squeezing off a sunbeam
now snapped and shattered
on the floor

M.J. Corbett
June 12, 1979

Career Recruiting

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Wednesday, October 15

Procter & Gamble Manufacturing

Two briefing sessions for chemistry, civil, chemical, and mechanical engineering grads in SUB 203. First session 2 p.m....second session 7 p.m. Choose one most convenient to your timetable. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Wednesday, October 15

Iron Ore Co of Canada

Briefing session for mechanical, civil and electrical engineers in room E-50. Head Hall from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 16

Boise Cascade

Prescreen deadline for 1981 chemical, mechanical, electrical engineering grads.

Thursday, October 16

Irving Oil Refinery

Interviewing 1980 Xmas and 1981 grads in mechanical and chemical engineers for permanent employment. 1981 Xmas or 1982 grads in mechanical and electrical engineering for summer employment. Direct sign up so book appts. now.

Friday, October 17 also for above.

Thursday, October 16

Huskey Oil

Briefing session for all preselected candidates followed by interviews for geology, mechanical and electrical engineer students.

Thursday, October 16

Trane Company of Canada

Prescreen for SNR Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Eng's.

Thursday, October 16

Xerox

Briefing session in 305A Tilley from 1:30-3 p.m. for those BBA seniors interested in sales career. THIS SESSION IS A MUST PRIOR TO SIGN UP.

Thursday, October 16

MacMillan Bloedel

Prescreen deadline for 1981 Grads in Forestry, business admin. chemical, mechanical and forest engineering for permanent employment. And for undergraduates of various years in forestry, admin. biology, mechanical, electrical, chemical, and forest engineering for summer employment. See notice of Placement Office bulletin board for details.

Friday, October 17

Chevron Standard

Interviewing Geology seniors or post grads by direct sign up for permanent employment and 3rd year geology or post grads with only 1 year to complete for summer employment.

Saturday, October 18

Public Service Commission

Foreign Service exam 9 a.m. Room 105 MacLaggan Hall.

Monday, October 20

N.B. Tel

Cancelled due to N.B. Tel strike.

Tuesday, October 21 as above.

Monday, October 20

HR Doane

Prescreen deadlines for business admin. seniors.

Monday, October 20

Procter and Gamble Manufacturing

Prescreen deadline for chemical, civil, mechanical, electrical engineers and chemistry seniors.

Monday, October 20

Dupont

Prescreening deadline for chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers, chemistry seniors, business admin. and computer science.

Monday, October 20

Atlantic Distillers

Interviewing graduating mechanical chemical engineers. Direct sign up so book your appointments now.

Tuesday, October 21

Union Carbide

Prescreen deadline for 1981 grads in chemistry, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Tuesday, October 21

Calgary Power

Interviewing senior electrical engineering students by direct sign up. Book your interview now.

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SRC Minutes

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MOTION 15: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Art Doyle, Director of Alumni Affairs, be ratified by council as the third person, and Chairman of the Brunswickan Typesetting Proposal Committee.

Michaels/Hughson
10/0/1

MOTION 16: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Ross Libbey, Andrew Wort, Pat Tucker as representatives of the council be ratified as members of the Constitution Committee

Thorbourne/Fraser
9/0/2

Thorbourne explained to council that the United Way has suggested a fund raising activity as opposed to a straight donation from the University. Council members are in favor of this and are in search of an event for this cause.

NOTICE OF MOTION 2: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Regulation XX (Life Executive Committee Regulation) Section 4 be amended by deleting the word "Spring" and inserting the word "Fall."

Thorbourne is looking for people to sit on the Traffic Appeals Committee.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT:

Howes presented the problems concerning the liquor board. The liquor board cannot bring the ID machine to campus because of lack of staff to accommodate the procedure. The liquor board is willing to come to campus to answer any questions that the students' may have.

Howes explained that the liquor board will not allow a double stamp system at the pubs, and that Cindy Stacey is looking into a blanket license for the SUB.

MOTION 17: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the chartered accounting firm of John Weatherhead be approved to carry out the fiscal year end audit.

Howes/Thorbourne
11/0/0

MOTION 18: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Student Representative Council ratify the nominations of Donna Yio, Joey Kilfoil, and Jeff Williams as members of the Administrative Board.

Howes/Thorbourne
8/2/1

NOTICE OF MOTION 3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Section 8 of By-Law VIII be approved by council to read: "Upon a week's notice, any member of council may request a copy of the past two months financial statement. All requests must be submitted in writing to the office of the Comptroller."

Howes

MacDonald leaves 10:20 p.m.

NOTICE OF MOTION 4: BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE following changes in the Financial Policy be approved by Council.

a) Forward Note 1 to be deleted.
b) Forward Note 2 to become Note 1.

c) Forward Note 3 to be deleted.
d) Forward Item K to be deleted.
e) Presentation of Budgets and Application for Funds, Item 1 to be changed to read:

"All organizations requesting funds from the Union must have a ratified constitution and an up-to-date inventory of non-expendable items must be presented to the Union office by the last week in September. Also a list of all the organizations members with faculty and student numbers included."

f) Budget Meetings, Item 5 "The executive officials" be changed to read "Only Executive officials."
g) Controls of Expenditures and Revenues, Item 6 be added to read:

"All organizations must present to the AB, once yearly during the month of January, the Financial Records of that organization.

h) Revenues, Item (6) be changed to read, "The Comptroller and Assistant Comptroller shall have free visiting privileges to all organizational events financially backed by the Union when those visits are of a business nature."

i) Copying Machine, Item (1) payment for copying done at places with a higher rate will not be authorized, to be deleted.
j) Copying Machine, Item (3) be added to read: "All copying done by Student Union Clubs and Organizations must be done on the copying machine available in the Student Union office and recorded appropriately.

k) Copying Machine, Item (4) Any copying done by Clubs and Organizations for events not budgeted for under the Student Union budget must be paid for by the club or organization at the time the copies are made.

l) Any Club or Organization misusing the photo copying machine or photo copy budget will have their copying budget cancelled.

m) Petty Cash, Note 1 be added to read: "Where ever possible a cheque will be issued in place of the dispersement of petty cash."

n) Purchase Orders, Item 4 be added to read: "A Purchase Order to be considered for authorization must be fully completed with a

reasonably accurate estimate of cost."

q) Conferences.

1) The student Union will pay up to 2/3 total expenses for travel, meals and lodging.
Travel .21 per mile or .13 per kilometre. (Max)
Meal \$12 per person, per day max
Lodgings, \$21 per person per day max.

The 2/3 will apply on the above rates and all expenditures must be backed up by receipts.

2) Requests for conferences and field trips by all organizations will be considered by the AB in a pooled conference budget, to include all organizations. As the scheduled conference or field trip has been completed and/or the date has passed the unexpended portion of the budget funds will automatically be turned over to the Union's contingency fund. Should any organization, at a later date, wish to request monies to attend an unscheduled conference they shall do so by writing to the AB and if approved by the SRC, will obtain such monies from the contingency fund.

3) All clubs and organizations upon completion of a conference must: a) submit a full written and oral report to the membership of the club or organization. b) submit a full written report to the Union Comptroller.

4) The SRC will cover the expenses as stated above: for not more than 2 representatives of the club or organization in question.

5) Any club or organization found abusing conference funds will have their conference budget cancelled.

p) Speakers:

1) Speakers other than local: Lodgings, \$30 per day; Meals, \$25 dinner and breakfast. Cost of transportation other than local.

2) The SRC will not support any provisions for honoraria to speakers.

3) Will not make provisions for local guest speakers.

4) Monies which are allocated for speakers budget which at a late date are not required must be returned to the Union's Contingency Fund and are not to be reallocated to other areas of the budget.

Howes

NEW BUSINESS

Notices of Motions 2, 3 and 4 of March 31st 1980 minutes have been tabled until next week.

UNB & STU INTRAMURALS

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All officials must attend the clinic on Oct. 20th from 7-10pm at the Aitken Center.
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NOTICE

The Immigration Officer will be in the Overseas Student Advisor's Office, Wednesday, October 15th, 9:30 a.m. for the renewal of visas.

Doreen Kissick
Overseas Student Advisor

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Pollworkers needed for the SRC Elections on October 22nd. Workers will be paid for their time. Apply at the:

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FRIDAY* OCTOBER 10

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE GROUP open their annual Fall Weekend Workshop with a Welcome Dance at 8 p.m. in the Tartan Room, Alumni Memorial Building. All are welcome.

OSCA THANKSGIVING SOCIAL PARTY 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Room 6, SUB cafeteria. Informal dress, Tickets at door, guests must be accompanied by OSCA or MSS members.

SATURDAY* OCTOBER 11

MALAYSIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY welcomes you to their social, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. SUB, Room 26. 50 cents, members, \$1.00 non-members. Tickets available at door. Get to know someone as someone gets to know you!

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE GROUP FALL WEEKEND WORKSHOP: Classes at all levels in Tartan Room, Alumni Memorial Building from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Saint John River Ball will take place at Keddy's MotorInnat 7 p.m. Reservations are necessary for the ball. For more info call Gale Cragg 455-5361 or Jo Langton 454-0444.

SUNDAY* OCTOBER 12

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE GROUP FALL WEEKEND - WORKSHOP concludes with a general class at Keddy's Motor Inn from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. followed by Brunch at the same location.

THE ART CENTER WILL KEEP SUNDAY Hours 2-4 p.m. for 3 watercolour exhibitions by Ted Pulford; Inge Pataki; and Cameron King.

TUESDAY* OCTOBER 14

AUSTRALIAN POET Tomas Shapcott touring Canada as winner of the 1978 Canada/Australia Literary Prize will give an informal reading of his own works. All are welcome at 8 p.m. in the Gallery of the Art Centre, Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY* OCTOBER 15

UNB ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Head Hall, UNB Campus featuring displays from the Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Surveying Engineering departments.

THOMAS SHAPCOTT WILL SPEAK on "Writing in Canada and Australia" at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 28. This meeting of the Humanities Association of Canada, Fredericton branch, is open to all.

Caravan: THIRD WORLD HANDICRAFTS AND SALE will be at the Blue Lounge of the SUB today and tomorrow. 9-4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the local committee and WUSC. Come and do your Christmas shopping early.

THURSDAY* OCTOBER 16

EUS MOVIES PRESENTS SUPERMAN: THE MOVIE starring Christopher Reeves and Margot Kidder. 6:45 and 9:30 in C-13 Head Hall, Admission \$1.75 or \$1.50 for EUS members.

SRC MEETING: 7 p.m. Room 103, SUB. All members please attend.

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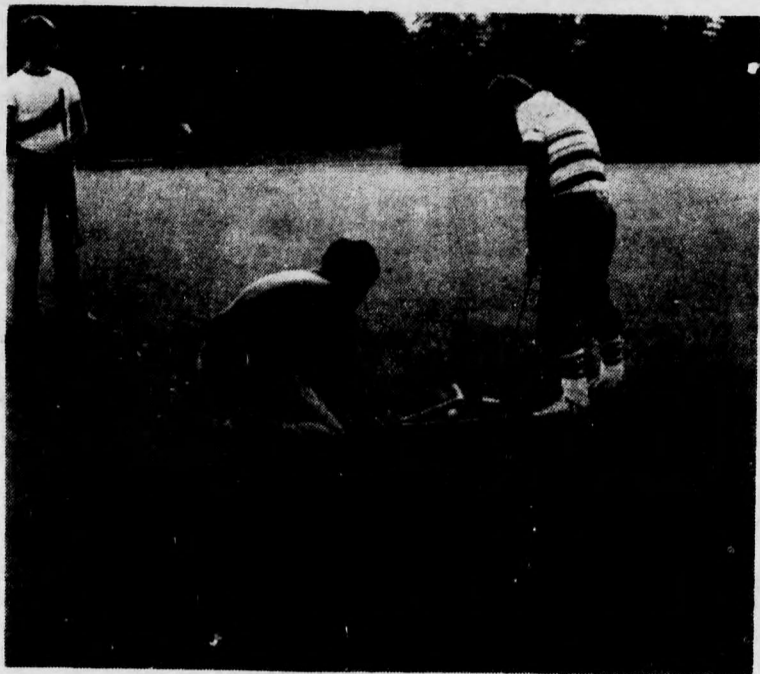
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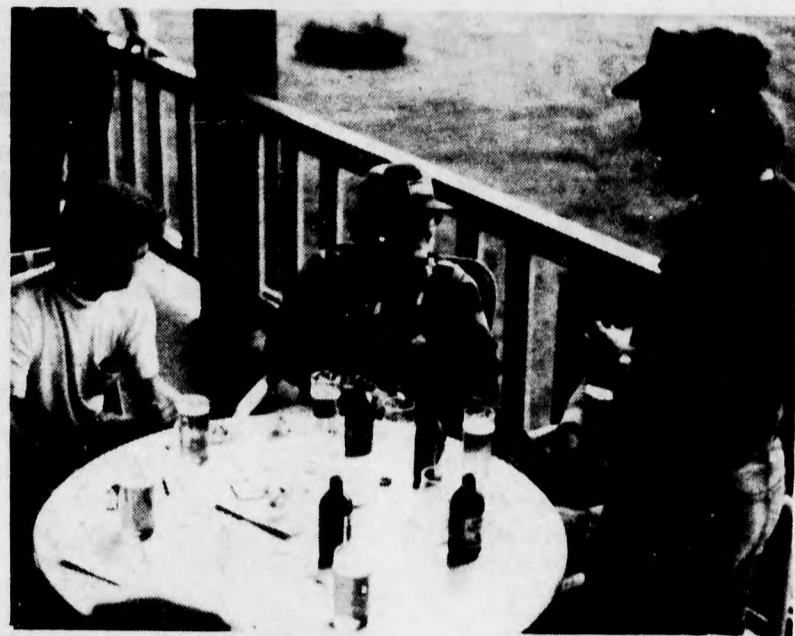
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BOMBERS CREAM MT. ALLISON

By TOM BEST

It's been a while coming, but the Red Bombers finally proved that they are a force to be reckoned with as they crushed the visiting Mt. Allison Mounties 36-7 for their first win of the season.

Steve Corscadden was the man of the hour as he burned the Mountie defence 19 times for 162 yards. Included in that total were three touchdown strikes.

Also adding majors were rookie running back Chris Skinner, back in the line up following a disabling ankle injury, and big Wayne Lee who leaped on a fumbled ball in the Mt. A end zone.

Kicker Jim diRenzo played his usual steady game as he added five conversions and a point on a missed field goal attempt. He also had a 57.3 yard kickoff average.

Coach Jim Born said "It's the best game we had all year. We moved the ball consistently on the ground and consistently in the air. In other games we would move it in the air well or on the ground well, but not both consistently."

Penalties, a factor in previous games, were held down to five for only 35 yards as opposed to over 100. "We have the confidence we need to have at this stage of the game. We can play the type of ball we know we can play," Born said.

Although UNB's running game has been suspect as of recent, Q.B. Greg Clarke put it together calling a wide variety of surprise plays that kept the big Mountie defence line in confusion. Choosing to run Corscadden up the middle, Clarke and company moved the ball 227 yards on the ground.

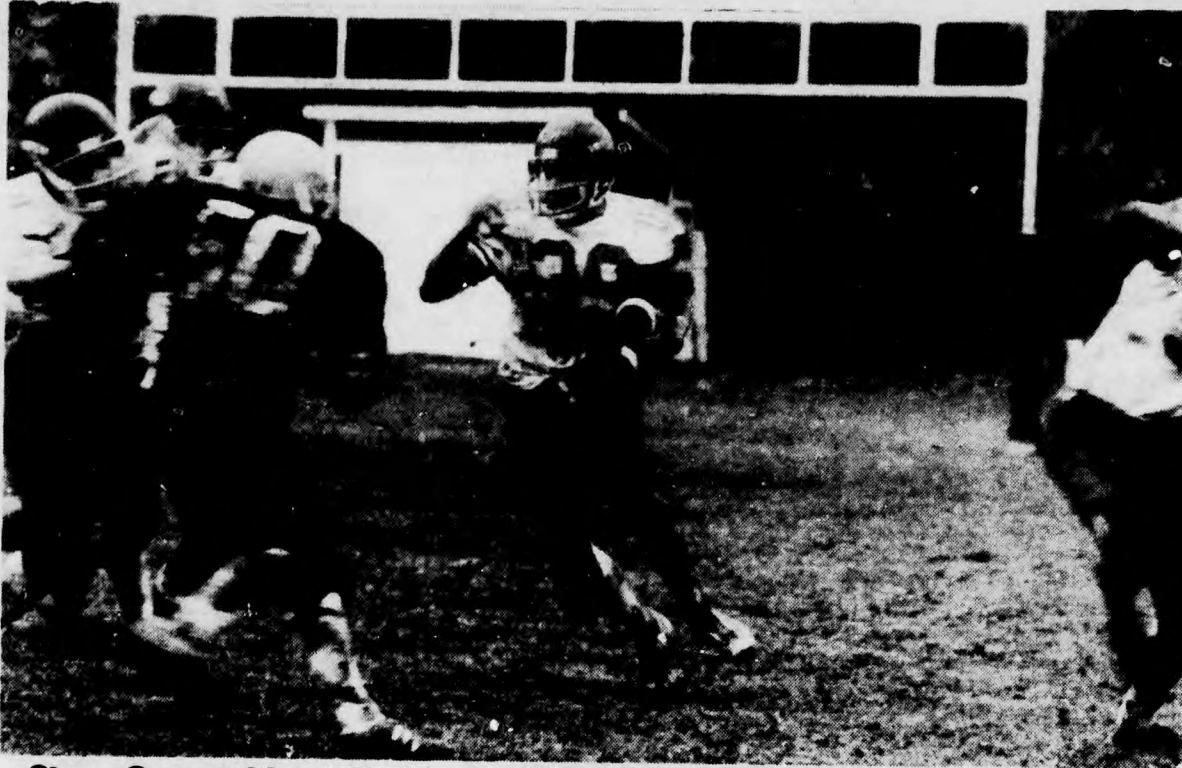
Corscadden got some excellent assistance in the way of one Doug Johnson, who blocked numerous Mountie tacklers intent on making Corscadden part of the field. He also gave credit to the offensive line for opening up holes to allow him to go inside.

Bob Lockwood, a senior offensive tackle with the team said the difference from past games was that "we began to work as a unit. We got our timing down and practice the fundamentals all week."

Born said that the key to this weekend's game against St. Francis Xavier would be to stop Kevin Aver. Last weekend, Aver scored three touchdowns to lead the X-men to an upset win over the previously unbeaten SMU Huskies. Aver, a nominee last year for MVP in the CIAU plays both offensively and defensively and according to Born "he's living up to his billing."

Offensively, Born said that the Bombers have to stop the aggressiveness of the X-men defensive line if the team is to be able to run the ball on the goal end.

Corscadden feels that the type of offense will rely heavily on the weather. He also said that the team "needs to work hard. Now we should have the confidence and the positive attitude to give 100 per cent for 60 minutes of a ball game."



Steve Corscadden finds a hole in the defense in last weekend's football action.

With half the season over, Bomber quarterback Greg Clark feels that the team is finally coming together. Clarke, who likes to throw the ball, moved the ball well on the ground gaining 227 yards.

Clarke said that the two aspects of the offensive game complemented each other. "I expected to throw more. I get more enjoyment out of it," he indicated but added that with field conditions as they were, he was forced to go on the ground more than usual.

Early in the season, Clarke was hampered by a knee injury that limited his ability to scramble. Now with his injury healed, he feels that he's added an extra dimension to his game but "I still intend to stay in the pocket as much as possible."

Injuries have been a factor with the roster this year and several

players have had to play new positions on both defense and offense. One of the team captains, Mike McIntyre, normally plays in the defensive secondary but last weekend saw action in the offense.

Coach Born praised McIntyre as "one of the fastest guys on the team..." Since the team will be carrying less players on road trips, Born feels that the versatility shown by McIntyre and others such as Chuck Proudfoot and Don Cameron will be valuable assets.

Proudfoot, punts, plays defensive back and fills in as a receiver while Cameron, has according to Born, more athletic ability than to be sitting on the bench all the time as a back-up quarterback.

Recently Cameron has been able to come in for Clarke and has shown some promise in that

position, coming up with several plays.

McIntyre feels that this weekend's matchup with the X-men will be a challenge. "Last time, they didn't beat us up. They have some good receivers like Kevin Aver and will be looking for a lot of sweeps."

A big factor going for the Bombers according to MacIntyre is the fact that "the guys had to learn to win. That hurt us against SMU we've done it now and we want that feeling back. We're playing to win. We've got a chance at the playoffs and we going for it."

With depth and versatility in players like Clarke, MacIntyre and the confidence and determination of Born, the Bombers are on the upswing and could be a big threat to the rest of the league for the remainder of the season.



Greg Clark eludes the Mount Allison defenders for a big gain.

Red Sticks

By TOM BEST

An overtime goal by Sue Grady lifted the Red Sticks field hockey team to a 2-1 win over Université de Moncton and kept their winning streak in the AUFHC alive at six straight.

The Sticks, now 6-0 on the season and boasting a 10 point bulge over Mt. Allison in the western conference rallied behind the impressive play of Janice Bianco at halfback to roar back after a penalty flick by Camilla Vautour went past UNB goalie Kelly Sonier to tie the game late in the second half.

Mary McCann tallied first for UNB as she beat the Moncton goalie on, mud-soaked field in generally miserable conditions.

In the Eastern division, the St. Mary's appears to be the team to beat as they spoiled a 3-0-1 record on the year to remain unbeaten. Up to this point the Sticks have played and beaten all teams in the league save St. Mary's and Acadia, which occupies the Eastern base-

Coming up tomorrow for the Sticks is a match against a much improved Mt. Allison squad in Sackville.

Athletes of the Week:

Janice Bianco

In the Red Sticks exciting 2-1 overtime win over U de Moncton Janice played her halfback position extremely well. With less than 4 minutes remaining in the overtime period, Janice set up the Sticks winning goal to keep their AUA winning streak alive. Janice is a 4th year forestry exchange student from UBC. Her home is in Salmon Arm, B.C.

Steve Corscadden

Steve Corscadden has an impressive day last Saturday against Mt. Allison University at College Field. Steve ran for 162 yards on 19 carries and scored 3 touchdowns. His longest run from scrimmage for a touchdown was for 48 yards. It was the second week in a row for Steve to go over a hundred yards rushing. Steve is a 4th year Education student from St. John.

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Intramurals

ICE HOCKEY

Winter is just around the corner and it is not too early to begin organizing your Intramural Hockey Team. Three leagues will be organized this year: Inter-Residence, Inter-Class and Off-Campus/Open. Games will be played on Saturdays, Sunday mornings and Monday evenings. Team managers may pick up an information kit at the Recreation Office A120 LB Gym. The registration deadline for entering a team in inter-class and off-campus/open hockey is Wednesday, October 15 at 5 p.m. Team rosters must be handed in by this time at the Intramural office with the entry fee of \$40.00

A Manager's meeting will be held Thursday, October 16 at 7 p.m. in Room A116 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Every team must have its own representative at the Manager's meeting.

Teams will be accepted in the order of registration and contingent upon meeting all requirements. For further information or to register a team or as an individual, contact the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym 453-4579.

ATTENTION ALL BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Men

Registration for Inter Class/Open Basketball League for this fall and winter has begun. Registration kits can be picked up at the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym. Entry deadline is Wednesday Oct. 15. The Manager's meeting is to be held Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the LB Gym Lounge.

Women

The Women's Indoor Intramural Program begins with our basketball league. If there is sufficient interest and demand two divisions will be run; a recreational and a competitive. Team managers may pick up Registration kits in the Recreation Office. Entry deadline for team and individual entries is Wednesday, October 22. For further information or to register contact the Recreation Office, Room A120 LB Gym 453-4579.

CASUAL RECREATION

The West Gym has been reserved for Free-Time Recreation every Wednesday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to come down to the gym to play volleyball, basketball, badminton, etc. Equipment can be signed out at the Equipment Room.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The entry deadline for the fall co-ed volleyball tournament is Wednesday, Oct. 15. The tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19. Team managers may pick up an information kit in the Recreation Office. Team and individual entries will be accepted in the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym until 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 15.

Lanny's Answers

1. Bob Nystrom
2. Flames to Calgary
3. Stastney Brothers
4. Gerry Cheevers
5. Darryl Sittler
6. Doug Wickenhaiser
7. Jim Malone
8. Rogie Vachon
9. Ray Bourque
10. Bryan Trottier

Bloomers

Red & White Game
Thurs OCT 16th 8:30 p.m.

Red Shirts

By DAVE HARDING

Last Friday the UNB Red Shirts soccer team travelled to Sackville to avenge a 1-1 tie against Mount Allison the week before.

In many cases you will not find a team ready to avenge a tie too strongly but this was not the average case. First of all, the game before belonged totally to the Shirts only to have Mount A score a questionable goal in the dying minutes to tie the game. Secondly, for the week following that contest Mount A had been ranked number two in the country, a position the Red shirts wanted to prove was wrong. Also too, there is never any love lost when these teams play as a strong rivalry between the two has built up over the years.

At Sackville, the Red Shirts took control of the play immediately. They played a good passing game keeping the ball on the ground, something that is hard to do when at home due to the condition of their field.

The UNB strikers dictated the flow of the game right from the start as they constantly gave the Mounties defense nightmares in their own end. As the strikers began to be marked more closely

the UNB midfield helped by going on the attack.

UNB connected with their first goal via a cross from a corner kick. The goal was by Mike Foley which proved to be all that UNB needed to secure the win.

The half ended 1-0 in favor of the Red Shirts.

Things continued on in much the same way in the second half with the Shirts adding an insurance goal again off a corner kick.

This time fullback Larry Couvoisier took a ball that was coming out of the Mountie end and shot it back from about thirty-five yards out. When the ball was almost half way to its target, it was deflected by a Mt. A defender and past a then flat-footed goalkeeper.

Mount Allison attempted to muster some sort of comeback in the last part of the game but they were turned back by the Red Shirts defense time and again.

The final score of this contest was 2-0 in favor of the Red Shirts.

UNB is off to Nova Scotia this weekend to play the Acadia Axmen on Saturday and then off to play the St. Francis X-Men on Sunday. Although neither of these teams are powers in the league both seem to have big games against UNB and are quite capable of playing a spoilers role.

Lanny's Quiz

HOCKEY SPECIAL

1. Who scored the winning goal in the Stanley Cup finals last year?
2. What team was moved in the summer? What are they called now?
3. What famous Czech brothers defected to the Quebec Nordiques?
4. Who is the new coach of the Boston Bruins?
5. What player is back in a good books with his owner and is wearing a "C" again?
6. Who was the first draft pick in the Amateur draft?
7. Who, from New Brunswick was drafted in the first round by the New York Rangers?
8. Which famous goaler was traded to Boston over the summer?
9. Who won Rookie-of-the-year last year?
10. Who won the Conn Smythe Trophy last year?

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Red Harriers

By JACQUES JEAN

The Red Harriers have won their first cross-country meet of the 1980 season by taking the University of Maine at Presque Isle invitational cross-country meet. The Harriers completely dominated the meet as they took the top four places and the sixth position for an almost perfect score of 16. (a perfect score is 15).

Leading the Red Harriers to victory was senior Jacques Jean, who finished first, covering the very muddy 5.4 miles course in 29 min., 4 sec. behind Jean was rookie Greg Grondin taking the second position, less than ten seconds behind the winner, Earl Banks overcame a bad fall in the middle of the race to finish third. Fourth place was taken by Henry Flood followed by teammates, Joe Leaman in sixth and Ross Gorman in eighth. Other runners for UNB were Steve Coilins who finished ninth, Brian Flood in 10th and Perry Biddiscomb in 23rd position.

The women's team was also very successful. Margaret

MacDonald won her second race of the season to lead her team to a second victory in three competitions. Completing the sweep were Heather Brien in second position, Deirdre Pretlove in third, and Mary MacDonald in fourth. Cathy Peckem, of St. Thomas University placed fifth in her first race of the year.

Coach Mel Keeling was happy with his runners performances. The men ran well as a group; the first and eighth runners were only a minute and half apart. The top two women MacDonald and Brien, also finished close together. Good grouping will be important as the Red Harriers meet the strong squad from Memorial University for the first time this weekend in the UNB invitational cross-country meet. The event is to be held in the UNB woodlot tomorrow with the womens race starting at 12:45 followed by the men. The starting line is at the Woodlot entrance immediately following the municipal garage, on the right hand side of the New Maryland Road, (when driving towards New Maryland). Come on over and cheer on the Red Harriers.

Jr. Varsity Hockey

There will be a meeting Tuesday October 14th, at 8 p.m. in Room 210-211 Lady Beaverbrook Gym for all those interested in playing in the Junior varsity hockey program. It is essential that all prospective players either be at this meeting or have a profile form filled out before the meeting. The profile forms are available in the downstairs Phys Ed office of the LB Gym and may be left with the secretary. The Junior Varsity Lea-

gue is restricted to numbers and if your profile is not available prior to the draft, you may not be eligible to play.

The Junior Varsity Program is designed to facilitate those players who wish to play a more competitive brand of hockey. The J.V. League is linked directly to the varsity program to provide a phase of development for prospective varsity players.

If you are interested, do not miss this meeting.

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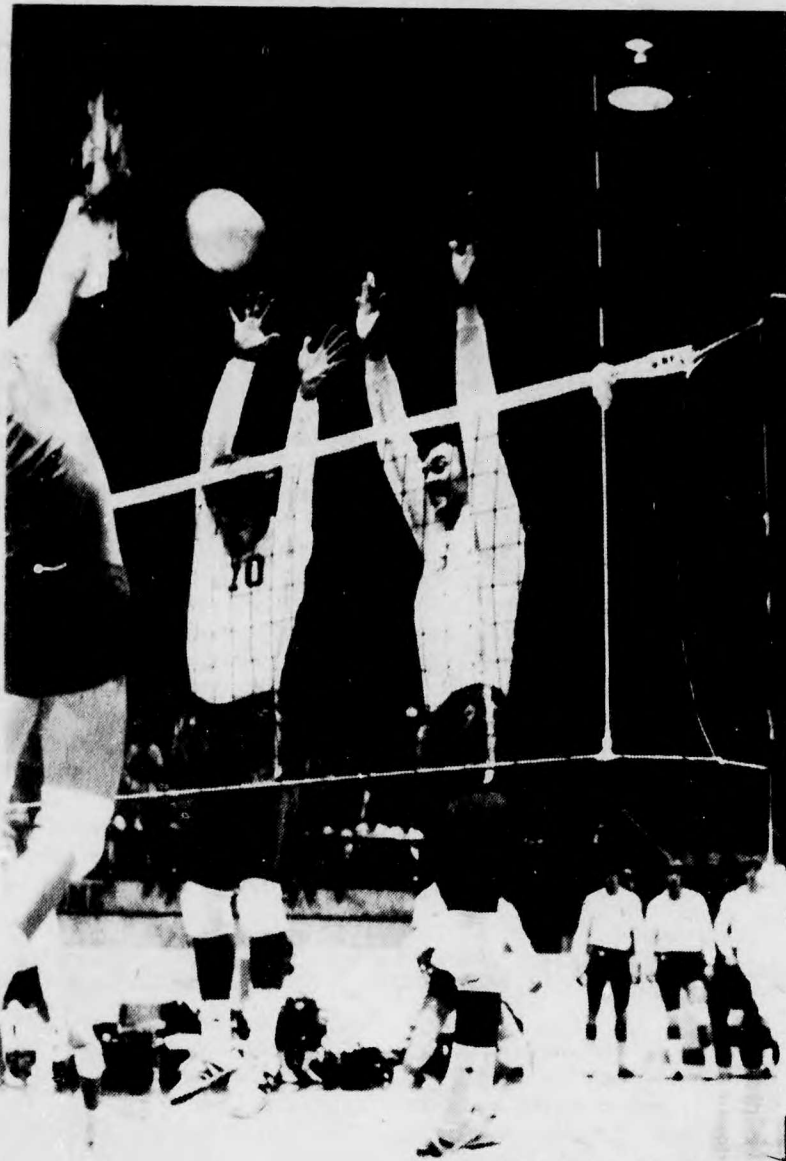
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By BOB SKILLEN

Phil Bolden, ex UNB phys ed student, must have been pretty pleased with the reception he and his teammates received last Friday evening, at the Aitken Centre where the Canadian National Volleyball Team hosted the US Men's National Team to a best of 5 match. Both he and Dean Hitchcock of Saint John, N., were given a special round of applause from the over 21,000 spectators who had collected from all over the province to witness North America's finest in action.

The stage was set for an exciting match with both clubs meeting in this eleventh and final match of an eleven match cross-country tour, tied at five wins a piece. One could feel the suspense and excitement on the floor and this in turn was transferred to the audience where high energy was flowing from the early stages of the warm-up to the final

point in the deciding game.

The teams began their warm-up at 7:30 with the majority of spectators already having arrived. By the buzz in the crowd it was evident that all enjoyed seeing players like Bolden and Hitchcock smashing the ball inside the attack line of the opposing court.

When the warm-ups were over land the two national anthems sung, all in attendance were ready for the head on confrontation. What had promised to be a "nail biter" match soon turned into a Team Canada domination. Before the Americans could react, Team Canada was up on them two games to none, winning 15-7 and 15-8 respectively. It was not until the third games that the US players began to dig the Canadian attack and mount some kind of an offense themselves. Still, the Canadians led by the offensive power of Dean Hitchcock held on and won the third and final game 15-11.

Although the US were missing

several players within an hour Team Canada had proven that they were the best in North America. This win added to their recent victory over the Japanese National Team and a Gold Medal in the Global Cup puts the team in good standing as they now prepare for the world championships. At present they are in the top 20 of the world. It is the hope of Ken Maeda their coach that Canada will soon be one of the top 10 Volleyball powers in the world. Based on their play on Friday and against the Japanese one can see that this goal is not far out of reach.

We in New Brunswick should be especially proud of Phil and Dean who have worked hard to get where they are.

As a compliment to the Aitken Centre Dean said the new floor surface was the best that the team had played on across the country. With this new floor, we hopefully, will see more high calibre competition in the future.

sport shorts

The Red Sticks play UMP at 4 pm Friday, October 10 at College Field. Come and check them out on your way home from classes.

The Red Bombers meet St. F.X. Saturday, October 11 in Antigonish. CHSR will broadcast the game.

As a warm-up for the Red Bloomers and Red Raiders basketball season, fans can catch the Harlem Globetrotters Monday, October 13 at the Aitken Centre, \$7 Adults, Kiddies under 14, \$6.

Hockey season is approaching. The Red Devils play their season opener against Bishop U at the LB rink near College Field 8:30 p.m. Thursday, October 16, \$2 general, \$1.50 students.

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