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Mindless behaviour!

By ROBIN DANIELS

Last week's Great Pumpkin Sacrifice was disrupted after beer-bottles and eggs were thrown at participants during the event.

On campus there has been a mixed reaction. According to Brent Smith, this year's "loyal guardian", the problems stemmed from tension which had built up earlier in the week. He claims to have received threatening letters and phone calls from rival residences.

One concerned spectator was amazed at the behaviour he saw. "There's a limit to fun, and when hard-boiled eggs and beer bottles are hurled at innocent people, that's unacceptable", he said.

Vincent Daigle, Chief of Campus Police, claims he was happy with the way his staff handled the situation. But he thought it unfortunate that some student groups make it a point to try and ruin other students groups' activity. Daigle stated that the majority of the people were cooperative, but that a few were charged for various infr-

ingements of campus rules.

Dwyane Weir, a first year student, said that the event was as controlled as it could have been. "The campus police had good control, but I think there should have been more", he added.

Bernad Hasselman, another first year student, said that he didn't think there were enough campus police staff present. "It was ridiculous", he said. "Beer bottles were being thrown out of windows."

A third year student, Mike Bay, gave a more detailed account. "It was well controlled to a degree, but it could easily have turned into something that could have gotten out of hand", he said. "At one point in the evening, we experienced a genuine sense of fright. When the pumpkin was dropped, the crowd surged forward and it could have turned ugly very easily. The crowd had a kind of mob mentality, and the C.P.s wouldn't have stood a chance if there had been an accident."

"It was a simple event that got complicated", he added.

Brent Smith, the organizer of the event, said that the men of



The pumpkin is carried shoulder high by the loyal guardians of Harrison. The event was marred by irresponsible behaviour.

Harrison were sorry for the way the evening turned out. However, he stressed that it wasn't their fault. "We realiz-

ed that there was some rivalry", he explained, "but we didn't think it would go that far. The other houses

were responsible for the beer-bottle throwing."

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Red shirts on the Rock

Q. What do you call eleven newfie's kicking a ball around?
A. A basketball team. (Just kidding.)

By JOHN STILLWELL

The Soccer Red Shirts are Newfoundland bound, ready to challenge for the Atlantic title, and coach Gary Brown is optimistic.

Brown said he would not bet any money on who will win in Newfoundland, he thinks UNB still has a good chance.

UNB lost the right to host the AUAAs because of their loss to Acadia on Sunday, putting UNB in second place in the West Division. At the first of the season, however, the coaches of the AUAAs teams had agreed that if Memorial

won first place, the second place team would host the finals because of the extra costs of sending teams to Newfoundland. Memorial changed their mind, and offered to pay the other team's expenses.

However, this means UNB can only take 15 players plus the coach, while leaving the manager and trainer behind. Aside from this, Coach Brown said playing at Memorial might give some advantage to UNB. Not wanting to be superstitious, Brown said the Shirts had not won the AUAAs when they were the hosts.

Also, the field conditions at Memorial may help UNB. SMU, who came in first in the East division, are used to play-

ing a a full-sized astro-turf field. The field at Memorial is considerably smaller, and in poor condition. It is used primarily for field hockey, and there is some question as to whether this field meets the minimum size requirements for soccer.

Coach Brown said the Shirts are preparing for the poor field conditions by practicing at Buchanan Field on Tuesday. To help the Shirts prepare for this weekend's games, Brown said several ex-UNB players would be at Tuesday's practice and would be trying to play like some of SMU's players. In particular, Brown is worried

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Forum looks at problems

By MARK STEVENS

Canada's post-secondary education system came under scrutiny at a forum held in Saskatoon last week.

David Crombie, Secretary of State, described the forum as "the turning point when Canadians forged - or began to forge - a new consensus on the importance, the acceptance and the excellence of post-secondary education in this country."

Sponsored by both the federal and provincial governments, the forum came at a critical time for Canada's institutions of higher learning. According to Larry Hansen, UNBSU Vice-President Internal, certain recommendations were made that could have a profound influence on the future of post-secondary education.

"One of the most important conclusions of the forum was that a national consultative body be created to offer direction to Canadian universities," said Hansen. "It was encouraging to see that there was obvious collaboration between the federal and provincial governments." Tony Macerollo, the Canadian Federation of Students Chairman, was more outspoken: "We can no longer have federal and provincial governments fighting over funding," he said. "There's no choice - they have to work together."

University of Regina president Dr. Lloyd Barber had his doubts about the forum. "Unless the governments are prepared to come to grips with some of the fundamental questions they have been playing with, or avoiding, or playing lip service to, then I'm not sure what the forum will accomplish," he said.

But the forum was not solely restricted to academics, student leaders and government officials. Representatives from the private sector voiced their concerns about higher education. Despite the recent trend towards specialization, Canada's Captains of Industry affirmed the need for a liberal arts education. "Businesses need people who can communicate," said Hansen.

Generally, it was felt that universities should play a more important part in society. Accord-

ing to Hansen, many delegates complained that the educational system wasn't responding to problems in society. Rosemary Brown, a professor from Simon Fraser University, stressed the need to promote equality and world peace. She talked about the importance of preparing

people to deal with social issues.

Also high on the agenda was the delegates' recommendations to encourage what Hansen describes as "basic research." Hansen thought such a commitment would promote more abstract work - particularly in the humanities and the sciences.

Delegates also acknowledged the contribution made by international students - not only in an academic sense - but in a social sense as well. "They enrich our cultural life and increase our knowledge of the world," said Hansen.

He added that universities are

important to the social, economic and cultural life of Canada. But at the moment he felt that they were falling short of this ideal. "Universities aren't representative of the Canadian mosaic," he said. "We've come a long way, but there's still a long way to go."

What is the SDC?

The Student Disciplinary Code (SDC), which has been in force since first approved by the Board of Governors in 1980, provides students with a means of self-discipline. It is not a replacement for the laws governing the community as a whole, but an alternative whereby the University has recognized the special environment it creates and has developed its own Code accordingly.

The Campus Police, a student organization, has the main responsibility for enforcing the Code. Infringements are reported to the Student Disciplinary Committee - except for one member, all students - who are empowered under the Code to hold hearing and apply sanctions (penalties) on those found guilty of offences. The Code clearly lists the offences covered, including drinking under age or in unauthorized places, assault or disorderly conduct, damage to property, theft, refusal to show student identification to a C.P., obstruction of a C.P., falsification or misuse of fines up to \$200, restitution for damage, suspension of social privileges and recommendation for suspension or dismissal from the University.

The Code also provides for an appeal mechanism to the Board of Deans, which, under the University Act, has a special responsibility for discipline.

The disciplinary structure provided by the Code establishes a Supervisory Board, which includes representatives from the Board of Governors and from student groups, a Commissioner for Student Discipline (the University Secretary), who is "responsible for the implementation and administration of the Code," and a Technical Advisor, who is usually a member of the Faculty of

Law. It also details the membership of the Student Disciplinary Committee and the procedures to be followed in the laying of charges and conduct of hearings. Copies of the Code are available from the office of the University Secretary, Old Arts Building, Room 110.

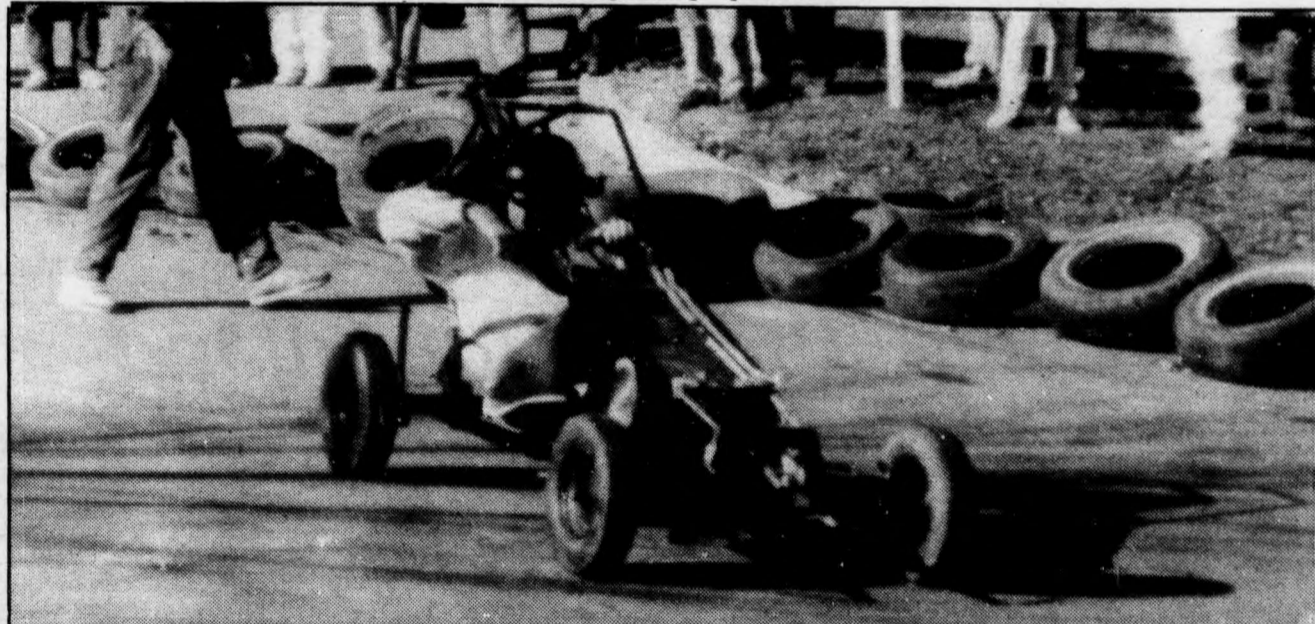
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The 1986-87 academic year

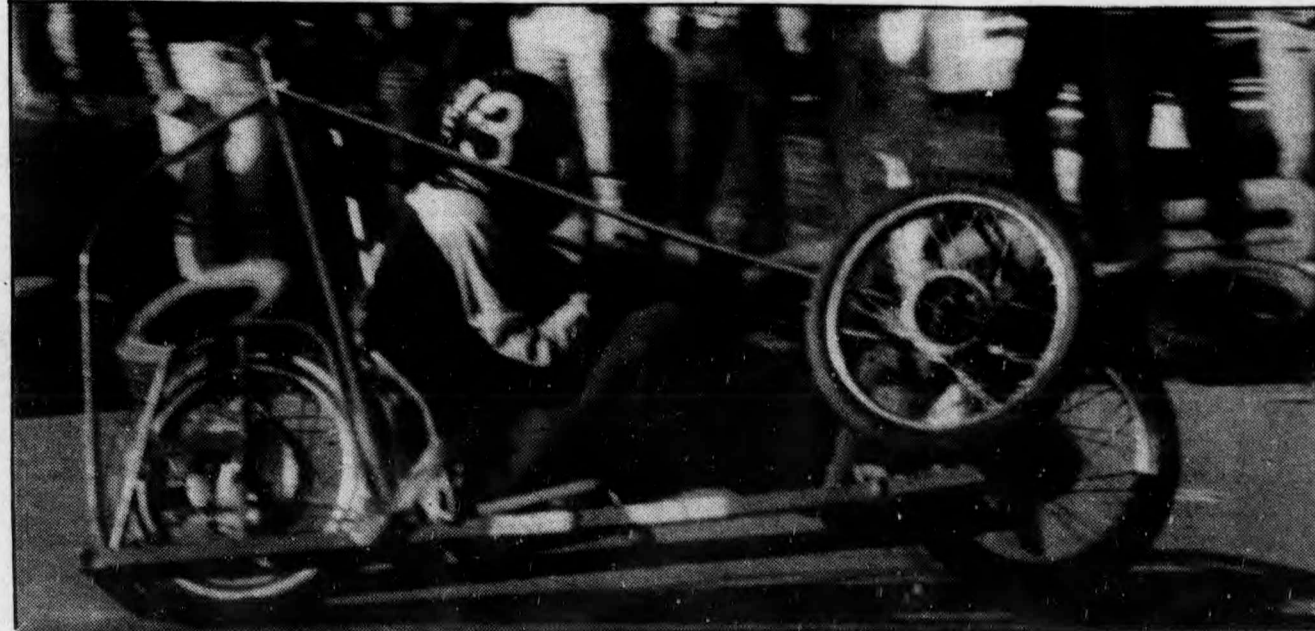
was notable for the increase in under-age drinking offences. Twenty-five students were found guilty (a few more than once) of such offences and fined \$25 or more each. A further fifteen disciplinary cases involved alcohol (e.g. providing alcohol to a person under age), and similar fines were levied.

A number of other cases were also dealt with through the student disciplinary procedure.

These included such offences as falsifying I.D. cards, misuse of fire protection equipment, damage to University property, obstructing Campus Police and acting in a disorderly manner. Penalties for these offences included restitution for property damage and fines ranging from \$10 to \$125; several added suspension of social privileges (e.g. access to SUB events).



Two competitors are seen streaking down the hill in their coasters, during the coaster derby last Friday. Mike Sargent, ME V, won with a time of 1:14 and had a best time of 1:13. Glen Frites, BED II, came in second and Bob Swyers, BED IV, grabbed consolation honours.



Council seats up for grabs

By NATALIE FOLSTER

Half the seats on Council, including one executive position, will be up for grabs in the Student Union by-election to be held on November 17.

A treasurer is sought, as well as faculty representatives from Arts, Business, Science, Computer Science, Engineering, Forestry, Nursing and Education.

According to SRC President Jane Arnold, the large number of vacancies is the result of the graduation of some reps last spring, terms coming to an end, as well as the carryover of seats that were not filled last time around.

In addition, students will elect representatives to sit on the Board of Governors and in the Senate. Members of the Class of 1988 must choose their Valedictorian and a Secretary-Treasurer. The nomination deadline for all positions has been extended to Tuesday, November 10.

Ms. Arnold encourages all students to consider offering for a position, but particularly those in First and Second Year. The constant turnover in Council caused by graduation makes it difficult to maintain continuity in administration. The involvement of students in campus affairs in their early years at UNB would foster stability and responsibility in student govern-

ment as these people come up through the ranks, she says.

"Ms. Arnold's present concerns are with 'laying the foundations' for solid student government and in 'taking steps that should have been taken years ago.' These steps include providing good campus entertainment, the recently released Beaverbook and the eagerly anticipated yearbook, as well as UNB's membership in the NB

Student Alliance and the Canadian Federation of Students. The current Council has managed to avoid the turmoil that has plagued the Student Union in the past. As far as Ms. Arnold is concerned, there is no room for internal politicking in the SRC. "Nothing gets done that way." Council's mandate, as she sees it, is to provide students with the services they deserve.

Feedback from students has been positive, Ms. Arnold says. The common accusation that students at UNB are apathetic is simply not true. "That term implies that they don't care, and they do care." Many students, she believes, have shied away from getting involved in campus affairs because it has been a mess for so long. She is confident that all that is behind the SRC

now, and urges students to get involved.

In the immediate future, students have the opportunity to make their presence known by casting a vote on Nov. 17. Just over 20% of the student body voted in the last election. The outcome is important to all students because the SRC administers a budget of \$334 000.00 of our money.

Red 'n Black alive and well

By JOYCE OUELLET

"Living up to it's motto, the Red n' Black is definitely 'alive and kickin' " said the director James Small.

Since September, the executive committee of the 41st annual Red n' Black Review have been busy preparing for this year's show.

Director of this year's show, James Small, is pleased with the way the show is progressing. "Many people from last year's show are helping out and their experience is an asset," he said.

The show will be presented November 29th to December 1st at the Playhouse. Questions regarding the show's dates were mentioned at the first meeting. "The agreed dates were the best time for the show since they fall after midterms and 10 days before final exams" explained

Small. "Therefore, there should be mass participation."

Auditions have been conducted, rehearsals of the production and chorus lines have been going on for about 5 weeks. Producer Erik Gingles and choreographer Tammy Ward

have been responsible for these rehearsals.

The annual show, which combines a variety of student talent ranging from musical performances, dance routines to comedy skits and a few surprises, should be blast. This year's

sponsors are Moosehead Breweries.

Tickets will go on sale November 20th. Admission is \$6.00 for advance tickets and \$7.00 at the door. Students who attend the meetings for backstage work or to sell tickets will be contacted soon.

Pumpkin sacrifice cont.

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John Harthot, a second year student, thought the "pumpkin police" seemed very responsible. "They didn't start any of the trouble", he said. "I think everyone would have had a good time if people from Aitken House hadn't started throwing eggs during the ceremony."

Smith explained that he had asked Dwight Scott, Dean of

Residences, to give the men of Harrison some financial assistance so they could hire more campus police. "Dean Scott declined", said Smith, "saying that the event should be cancelled if it's going to be a potential problem."

Smith added that four out of five "wisemen" (ex-dons and associate alumni) had refused

to participate next year because they felt it was dangerous.

The Great Pumpkin Sacrifice, a symbolic ritual, is hosted each year by the men of Harrison. It began fourteen years ago when two drunk members of the house decided to climb to the roof of Harrison and hurl a pumpkin to the ground.

Redshirts Coverage

Listen to CHSR-FM for full coverage of the soccer Redshirts at the AUAA's.

Times of coverage:

Sat. Nov. 7 1:00 pm AST UNB vs. SMU
Sun. Nov. 8 12:30 pm Finals (if UNB there)

Red shirts in Newfoundland

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about Todd Fields, the SMU sweeper, but with Ross Knodell back after sitting out this past weekend's game with a hip-flexor injury, Brown is looking to Knodell and David Foley to nullify SMU's defense. Foley and Knodell play well together, with Knodell being a "pesky" player around the enemy net. Also, Brown wants to take advantage of a perceived weakness in SMU's outside backs.

The Shirts will utilize the same formation of 4-4-2 that they used throughout the season, supported by George Lucas in net, who Brown considers to be "the best in the league."

Brown feels that the team that is tough and can adapt quickest to the playing conditions will be the team that wins, requirements the Shirts can surely meet. The Shirts

have shown that they can be tough, perhaps too tough as a couple of Shirts are in foul trouble, and could end up sitting out a game.

The Shirts have to be wary of taking the game too lightly, as they did when they lost to Acadia last Sunday. UNB must

try to play a "control" game if field conditions allow it.

Going into the finals with a better record than last year and a stronger team, Brown feels that UNB may still be seen as an underdog, and the other teams should be worried about them.



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Hunters a threat to wildlife

By MAUREEN BANKS

Each year hunting season raises serious ethical considerations. Bruce Cumming, a biology professor at UNB, believes that people have a responsibility not to use animals in any way that causes pain or death.

Cummings has had his life threatened three times by hunters on his own 280 acre property. He also was almost charged for removing traps from his farm. He feels, "It takes a lot of courage to face up to some of these people".

One suggestion he has is strengthening the rights of the land owners. As it stands now, if a sign is not posted stating that there is no hunting, trespassing or fishing - the property is open game to the hunter. The hunter can simply tear the sign down and insist that he did not see it.

In Ontario, they have adapted a colour coding system which eliminates this problem. The trees are systematically painted so the hunter is forced to acknowledge the regulations. This system was discussed in a 1983 meeting with New Brunswick's Department of Natural Resources. But there has been no move to make the change.

Cummings also feels that a revision is needed in the Criminal Code, to ensure the protection of all wildlife, not just domestic animals.

In response to the hunters' position as a balancing tool for

the ecological system, Cummings insists there are other alternatives. He points to the situation in Ethiopia. In response to their starvation, we provided food. Why not provide for the wildlife as an alternative to killing them?

Another suggestion is that we introduce coyotes as a means of setting up a natural system of prey/predator. He feels society has been strongly influenced by

the fallacy of 'The Little Red Riding Hood Syndrome'. This unjustified paranoia resulted in a massive slaughtering in Michigan, where the wolf population was reduced to near extinction.

Cummings also stressed the fact that the hunter does not ensure survival of the fittest. "Bullets don't seek out the weakest deer." He stressed that points are awarded to hunters

who kill the largest animal. "This means we are not helping the fit survive, but we are killing the best samples."

Cummings suggested there is a strong need for the education of ethical issues. As a biologist, he is in full support of environmental ethics. However, he feels the scientific method views values and ethics as being outside the realm of science because they can't be quantified.

Cummings strongly feels that the basis of realizing our humane obligations to wildlife can only be achieved through a change in morality and attitude. "The sport is completely unjustified", he says. If the hunter desires the thrill of tracking and trophies, why not take a camera instead of a gun? This would still require hunting skills and the photograph could replace the trophy.

Compassion towards victims

By ALICE J. PITRE

A recent telephone survey would indicate that most UNB students would be compassionate and supportive toward AIDS victims.

When asked what they would do if one of their professors had AIDS, only two of the thirty students surveyed said they would not attend the class. One of these would start a petition to remove the professor from this post. Of the other twenty-eight, only six would act differently toward the professor. It seems that a professor with AIDS could expect fewer students in the front row, and fewer requests for individual help.

The response was somewhat different when students were asked how they would react to a close friend who had contacted AIDS. Four people said they

would feel uncomfortable around friends with AIDS, and would avoid them. Four others did not know how they would react. The other twenty-two would in general be supportive toward friends with AIDS. These students would treat their friends with some reservations, avoiding physical contact, but still maintaining the relationship. Most felt that the AIDS victim would need the friendship more than ever.

As could be expected, few of the students had even thought of the possibility that one of their

friends might contact AIDS. The fact that AIDS is not solely a homosexual disease is still not fully understood on campus. Two of those who said they would definitely drop the friendship had not taken into consideration the possibility that a friend with AIDS might not be gay.

Twenty-six of the thirty students are definitely in favor of giving AIDS victims fair treatment. This "fair treatment," however, can be interpreted in various ways. The following

comments were made: "They should be treated like anyone else with a terminal illness." "They should be treated fairly, but some people aren't very responsible." "Yes, they deserve fair treatment, but shouldn't be allowed to get out and spread it around." "They should not be in certain positions." "Yes, but stay away from me." "It depends on the circumstances."

One student commented that "people are more concerned about the rights of AIDS victims than about the rights of the others."

Tribute to Levesque

By RICHARD RENAUD

- COMMENTARY -

A headline like that might not mean much to the ordinary UNB student, but it should. If Canada and New Brunswick are bilingual today, it is due in part to the dedication of René Levesque in preserving the French identity. Although he had been out of the political scene for two years, the twenty-five years that he put in changed the course of Canadian history forever.

I was only twelve when he was elected and unaware of the significance in electing the Parti Quebecoise. I soon learnt that it meant, at least at the time, that English were the enemy and the familiar "Je me souviens" (I remember) on license plates meant, I remember how great it was before the English conquest of 1759. Being a half breed (English mother, French father) I was now the enemy of my twelve year old peers. Levesque to me was evil.

As I grew up, I began to understand what it meant to

be a French Canadian and I took great pride in my French heritage. I understood what René meant. I did not agree with him on separation, but nationalism, through a renewed federalism made a lot of sense. The greatest gift he gave was pride and today the Quebec people owe their renewed sense of pride to him, René "ti-poll" Levesque. His death affects all of us, he certainly made his mark and reserved a special spot in history books and in the hearts of all Quebecers.

Engineers of the year

Five engineering students at the University of New Brunswick have been singled out by their peers for their contributions to the professional, cultural and social life on campus and in the community.

The three New Brunswickers on the 1987 Student Achievement List are Wayne Carson, a civil engineering student from Moncton; James Pickard, a mechanical engineering student

from Bathurst; and Paul White, a geological engineering student from Fredericton. In the 1986-87 academic year, these students were in their fifth year of study.

The two engineering student achievers from Prince Edward Island are Heather MacLennan, a fourth-year civil engineering student from Charlottetown; and Natalie MacKenzie, a fifth-

year civil engineering student from Summerside.

A maximum of 10 engineering students are selected for the Student Achievement List each year. To qualify, the students must have a grade-point average of at least 2.7 and have made significant and outstanding contributions to the university and beyond. The award is sponsored by the faculty of engineering.

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EDITORIAL

Sexism in language

Feminism! Certainly an emotive subject on campus these days. A cursory glance at this week's Letters to the Editor page indicates just how sensitive people are to sexism in language. And, believe it or not, language is sexist. In last week's editorial, Professor Bruce Cummings quoted Joseph Wood Krutch as saying, "When a MAN wantonly destroys one of the works of MAN we call HIM Vandal. When HE wantonly destroys one of the works of God we call HIM a sportsMAN." Though I'm not suggesting that it was Cummings' intention to ignore the other half of the world's population, I feel that the generic use of the term "man" deftly illustrates the marginalization of woman in language.

The "other" half of the world's population! Think about that for a minute. Over the centuries, women have been conceived of as man's "other". In modern feminist theory, women are defined by their "lack" -- their lack, in this case, of the signifying phallus. On the other hand, "man" exists as an independent signifying agent. His is the power of the word.

Language is the basis for gender stereotyping. Yet despite attempts by women's groups, academics and other interested individuals to uncover the underlying phallogocentric structure of language, sexism is deeply ingrained in every system of signification. Just look at literature, advertising and the media. "Woman" is invariably represented as an object of male desire. Chris Kane's I.C.U. cartoon falls into this category. In the cartoon, a kindergarten boy asks his older brother (a university student) if he's been "... cruisin' some hot 'n' lovely university babes for a little bit o' Bzz Bzz Bzz...?" Not very funny admittedly, but is it sexist? Yes, I think it is. As a friend of mine pointed out, try substituting "Jews", "Indians" or "blacks" for "babes" -- and wait for the response.

The feminists on campus have a legitimate cause for complaint. *The Brunswickan* is undeniably sexist. But then, so is the University's hiring policy. Sexism pervades our society: it has become an accepted form of prejudice. Even though most Canadians pride themselves on their multi-racial tolerance, sexism and sexist attitudes are a fact of life. The question we should be asking is, "Why is sexism acceptable when racism isn't?"

Feminists are addressing the issue of sexism. But it's something that should concern all of us. What we need is an increasing awareness to sexism in language, because the only way the Archie Bunker type mentality will disappear is to deconstruct society's gender-based stereotypes. That includes, by the way, the image of the feminist as a ball-breaking bra-burner. Men can be feminist too!

By MARK STEVENS



Mugwump

By PETER THOMPSON

Journal

After receiving a rather scalding reply to last week's Mugwump Journal, Ernie developed a condition which wouldn't allow him to pen this week's edition. In response to that letter, we must acknowledge our presence at the national nose-picking championships. Unfortunately, the *Brunswickan* didn't do very well as snout enough players showed up.

Blood and guts and glory, that's what we need. Enough of this piddling around in the middle east: we want a real war with bombs and guns and violence. Go Ron Go!

Did you know that the ancient Greek definition of "school" translates approximately as "freedom from business activities". Does this mean that all the business students will soon quit their endless marketing meetings and go out and try to become genuine plastic yuppies? We can only hope.

When rock videos came out, I was extremely interested because I thought we might see some thoughtful, interpretative visuals of whatever was expressed through the music. In a small percentage of videos, this is the case, but unfortunately the majority simply portray whatever is necessary to lure more sheep to buy their records. What do fast cars, flashy clothing and scantily clad women have to do with ... wait a minute, Samantha Fox's "Touch Me" is coming on.

Well, it's midterm time (still). Fortunately, I rarely go to class so I don't even know when they are.

Did you know our SRC president gets an honoraria. This brings about the \$6000 question. What does Jane do?

I heard that several members of Aitken house attempted to halt the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice by hurling dangerous projectiles at the sacrificers. Why can't those who hold themselves responsible for halting the ceremony use creative means such as stealing the pumpkin or catching it? Throwing batteries, beer bottles, and eggs is not only unfunny, it's stupid and dangerous. Nice going!

The field hockey Red Sticks were eliminated from the CIAU's last weekend in a heartbreaking shoot off against UBC. For the details, read the two great stories in the sports section. It was a good season though, and I would like to thank the Sticks for providing some good field hockey for me to watch.

Word of the Week: Encephaloplegic: paralyzed from the neck up. See Brian Mulroney and the federal government for details.

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Blood and Thunder

Sexist language

Dear Editor:

It's disappointing that we are stuck in an age where an M.P. (Kempling) feels justified in levelling a sexist assault - "You Goddam ignorant bitch." - at a colleague (Copp); and where a student newspaper, a newspaper belonging to an institute of "higher" learning, our student newspaper, can feel comfortable publishing sexist comics (Kane's ICU).

I'm reserving judgement on Uncle Stevie's buzz-sawing female symbols in the October 23 headline until I decide if it is pro-female or anti.

Are we women to glean from your paper that we are the entertainment? Or that we are killing it ("We had a DEAL sister - and you didn't KEEP it!")?

I'm not sure which is worse. Surely we've advanced far enough in our educations that we can build each other up, not tear each other down.

Marty Avery
 P.S. Try substituting "Nigger" for "Babes" in Kane's comic and see if the African or Caribbean population objects.
(It was violently pro-feminist but nobody noticed until I told you what it meant Marty.) STEVIE

Mindless behaviour

To Certain Rude, Ostentatiously Immature residents of Aitken House:

Your wonderously childish display at the pumpkin sacrifice deserves some form of comment. Congratulations - I doubt this university has ever before witnessed such blatant disregard of common courtesy for a university event. Whatever happened to "do unto others?"...

The pumpkin sacrifice is a symbolic representation of house unity and a welcome to new, and farewell to departing members. But, I suppose "animals" should not be expected to understand even concepts as basic as these. After all, you're incapable of anything except "bestial" behavior.

Your behavior at the sacrifice, although provoking laughter among many, was tasteless,

childish, and above all else dangerous. The rocks, eggs, bottles, and batteries which were thrown could and did cause pain - one spectator was hit by a D-Cell battery and rendered unconscious; but of course, Aitken probably found this humorous.

As for the cries of "save the pumpkin" - what about those poor innocent 30 dozen eggs - can't the same be said for them? Your actions, Aitken, were devoid of thought (as usual I suppose), tasteless, and tacky. Why don't you try appreciating the pumpkin as the fun and interesting tradition that it is? Why don't you grow up and allow other houses the respect you yourselves would want?

Three cheers for maturity! (Can you Aitken boys count that high?)

Sincerely,

An appreciative spectator

More sexism!

Dear Editor:

Prof. Cumming's article on hunting was thoughtful and thought-provoking. As a woman sensitive to gender-biased language, I found it curious that both he and Krutch, whom he quoted, concerned themselves with the masculine half of our population. "When a man ... destroys the works of man we call him Vandal. When he ... destroys one of the works of God we call him Sportsman."

Cumming is consistent with his prejudice and has the imaginary hunter similarly focusing on men: "Hunting and violence are instinctive to man ... it is manly ... God places these animals on earth for man to treat as he chooses; what else are they for, anyway?"

Let it not be said that feminists are concerned only with feminism. This is one feminist who is concerned about sexism.

A Reformed Moose-meat Eater

Vocal fans at UNB

Dear Editor:

While attending the Rebels' volleyball matches at Dal. this weekend, I noticed something that I thought should be brought to your attention.

Despite common belief and your personal ravings, UNB does not have the most apathetic sports fans in the world. During the sparsely attended matches, where door prizes were given away at rapid intervals (Can you say, "Let's bribe the fans to come out and watch?"), the Rebels bench more than drowned out any cheers for the Dal. team. Their fan support can be summed up as a small group of sorry people.

Live from the Sewer:

Dr. Gus Lizarde

PS BLOOMERS RULE!

Writer's hypocrisy

Dear Sir:

I recently read the "Democracy Held Hostage" article by Karen Skinner in the Oct. 9, 1987 issue of the *Brunswickan*. Ms. Skinner berated the "nefarious ramifications of political patronage," and likened it to 20th Century feudalism. Politicians reading her prose must have trembled in their shoes after being compared to "feudal lords." Good job, Karen!

Imagine my surprise to turn the page and find a letter to the editor by the same Ms. Skinner. Only she is now chastising K.C. Irving for not loosening the corporate purse strings, after UNB named a library after his wife!

"The university should be justifiably offended by the meanness" of Mr. Irving, writes the author. My, my, my! Strong words indeed for someone who just wanted to eliminate political cronies "paying tribute and being rewarded for their obedience."

Wake up and smell the petunias, Karen! Aren't you asking good ol' K.C. to be sucked in to the same "patronage" that you profess to hate so much? As you said, UNB named the library after his wife, fully expecting a big handout. When that didn't come through, you attack "Mr. New Brunswick." Why the change of face between pages nine and eleven?

Perhaps, Ms. Skinner, if you are intending a career in journalism, you should dust off your Webster's and look up the meaning of the words

"hypocrisy" and
"objectivity." It also might
help to think before you write!

Sincerely,

Mark Rickard

Mugwump wumped

Dear Editor:

WHO THE HELL IS ERNEST DUNPHY? Obviously an authority on intercollegiate sports. Or maybe he is the superstar athlete who could save all the STINKY UNB teams. Our guess however, is that he is one of those NERDS that has never participated in any sporting activity (except nose-picking championships). Whatever the answer, his comments in the Mugwump Journal last week (October 30) were completely uncalled for.

How can Mr. Dunphy justify his statements about the Red Raiders when the team has not even put their uniforms on yet? To judge a team before they play a game is very poor journalism (not to mention poor ethics) The Raiders FIRST game is on November 5. We suggest that Mr. Dunphy attend the game and see just what the Raiders are like - you many be surprised. But beware Ernie, if you are recognized by any of us some trouble may arise!

Next time, think before you write - for the readers' sake.

The 87-88 UNB Red Raiders

PS. How were the national nose-picking championships? We're sure you were successful.

Clouded issue

Dear Sir:

The letter "Staff/Faculty Parking", which appeared in the October 30th issue of *the Brunswickan*, deserves comment. It appears that the writer's obvious displeasure with his "terrible crime" has caused him to cloud the issue at hand.

Quite simply, the fact that Mr. Thurrott was otherwise "properly" parked is irrelevant. He was in breach of the parking regulations on this campus and therefore was quite rightly subjected to a fine. The campus is private property and parking thereon is a privilege and not an inherent right.

Furthermore, has Mr. Thurrott no respect for the seniority of the staff and faculty? They are after all employees who serve this institution and who pay an annual fee for their parking privileges.

In closing, can one conclude that Mr. Thurrott is calling for the global abolishment of all special parking privileges?

Sincerely,
E. F. Dereny

Thanks!

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Fredericton/UNB-STU Rowing Club, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the numerous persons who helped make the past rowing

season so very successful. Without the commitment of these people, the oarsmen themselves would not have been able to have reached the heights they did nor have made such a name for themselves straight across Canada.

This is not saying that the rowers themselves should not be commended, for it is their power and determination that saw them capture the moments, winning not only national but international titles at very prestigious regattas as well as placing an individual on the Canadian National Team, competing in Europe, and at the Pan Am Games.

The UNB-STU squad showed their capabilities in Connecticut as well as retaining the King's Challenge at the final regatta of the season this past weekend.

Although it is difficult to single out individuals, a special thanks must be given to Rick Cuthbertson, Dean MacGillvary, Betty Dermer-Norris, Bill Borland, Terry

Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Dickison, Mike Stewart, Barry Thompson and most of all our coaches John Toner, Mathieus Uhlenbruk and head coach Kim Norris. Thanks again for everything.

Tina Thanisch
Don Dickison

Professional student politicians

Dear Sir:

There was a time at UNB that we had a student government accused of being led by "professional student politicians." That is, students who have been attending university for just a little longer than they ought to in order to run the student government. The problem with this is that regular, everyday students who have to go to class, complete assignments and worry about

graduating on time can't compete with the time and effort "professional student politicians" have to devote to winning election campaigns and manipulating process.

Let's consider the present four member student council executive. Our president is completing her fifth year of studies in a four year program, our vice-president internal and comptroller (who have both already graduated) are completing their sixth year of study at UNB.

Perhaps the most fundamental question is, do the students of UNB want people who have nothing better than this to do after they complete four years of a degree program running their government?
Sincerely,

Susan J. Forestell

Editor's note: Last week's opinion did not represent the views of "all" the *Brunswickan* typesetting staff. I apologise.

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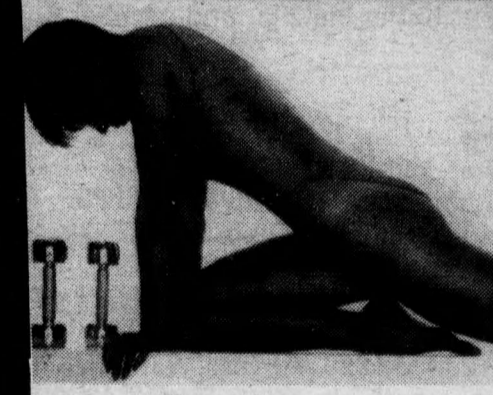
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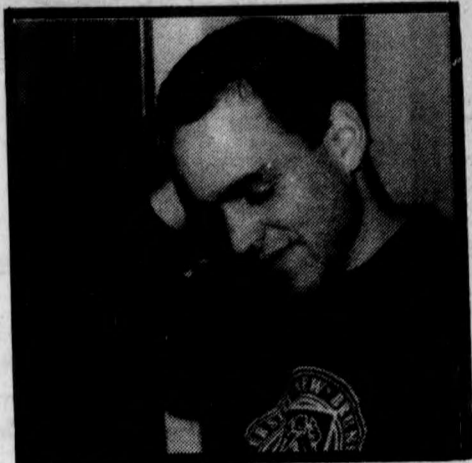
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Viewpoint

What is a good name for our planet?

By AGENT J107



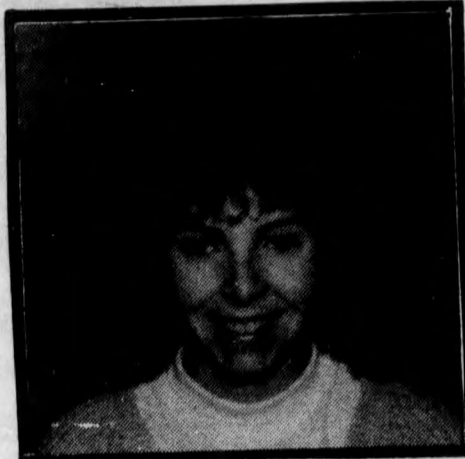
Is this a trick question?

Paul Aube BA II



Henry!

Shirley Cady BBA IV



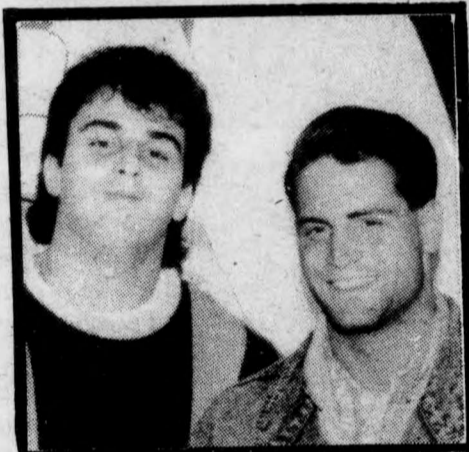
Mind boggler, state of confusion.

Lisa Smearer BSc I



Ah, no!!!

Jeff Dempsey BSc IV



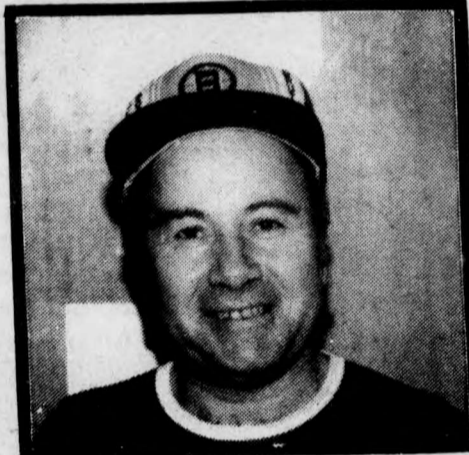
Gold's Gym or Muscle Beach, depending on whether it's raining or not!

Mark & Walter Barbarian



The Planet of Love.

Joanne Drost BA III
Werner DeLong BSc IV



Bricklyn, didn't make it as a car, it should make it as a planet!

Charlie Dines San. Eng. XII



(after a long deliberation) We don't know what to say.

June Bergen BBA IV
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**The Adv
Faustus**
Tonight and
Tilley Hall, R
By DANN

Few films ever live up to the hype which surrounds them. We've all seen movie advertisements with their cliché exclamations: *Great! Tremendous! One of the Year's Best!* You know it's never true...except this time.

Would you believe me if I told you that *The Adventure of Faustus Bidgood* is the best movie ever made? No? Well, it may be the best Canadian comedy ever made, probably because it was made in Newfoundland.

Faustus is the incredibly rollicking fable of the man who leads Free New

...family-value segways that do
fit the otherwise relentless
It should have been

...bladerunner type booming
synths. You'll get the idea
when I say it would fit quite
snugly in the CHSR playbox
between the Dead Kennedy's
and Thomas Dolby.

Alright, alright. It's a bloody

...by the unfortunate presence of
a contingent of the Fredericton
Jumping Dork-head squad
behind me that screamed with
glee at the sight of people in
wheelchairs getting mowed
down, people suddenly
heads, etc.
admit I
aces

...a member
man scum, sh
and let everybody
being a spiritual
ninety minutes.

STEVE

Moreover, the movie is simply hilarious. Imagine, if you will, Woody Allen and Monty Python as new foundlanders with Goethe-like intentions. It's humour that is unashamedly parochial and unquestionably funny.

Faustus is a product of the superb Newfoundland comedy troupe Codco. Those of you who are not familiar with Codco's completely original brand of humour (i.e., if you have missed *Sisters of the Silver Scapel*) should not miss *Faustus Bidgood*. Those of you who are, well, I'll see you at the film.



A couple of years
these guys relea

...overdrive and distortion on
their guitars so that the music
became just a modula
of sound. Despi
however, buried in the
tunes was an innate
sibility (ie. the songs h

...rather than a serious
at something new),
stead turned their sou
eyes on a slightly me
mercial market.

The music on this r
for the most part, very

DUKE SH
...ts cut the crap, FM
m "Tonight" is no
vinyl is was printed
duction is good but

number of different instruments such as guitar, harmonica and electric mandolin, which gives the album redeeming variation.

Keep away from the album at all costs. "Tonight" is bad enough to make a waste site look like a tip toe through the tulips for one of Uncle Stevie's afternoon adventures. Save your money and spend it on the stock market, it's a much better investment.

Stephen Seabrook

...erground (circa their 3rd
um, *The Velvet
erground*, The snare/tom
of their 1st effort is now
aced by a much more
t drum machine and the
tuitous distortion shows up
occasionally. Otherwise,
re's lots of vocal harmony,
odies, acoustic guitars,
Really great stuff in fact,
not what I expected to
er when I picked up the

The lyrics are still pretty
any but even they are not
it-your-wrist as the stuff
1st disc. The topics are
ally "love-gone-sour" or
and me against the whole
babe..." but these boys
urn a catchy phrase and
do at least **sound** sincere.
Overall, if you're into
y pop stuff like The
ts, Jazz Butcher and Pale
ains then you'll definitely
his one. I did. It's nothing
your wig over but its a
2nd album rave-up from
interesting band. Good

Richard Thornley
PARKING LOT
HANGED MAN
(independent release)

...don, Ontario is
red to have a thriving
underground and "The
ed Man" only confirms
ions. Parking Lot is an
acoustic group using
mental sounds created
mostly natural sources.
minute "songs" are per
d on pots, pans, lids,
kins, glasses and other
tional instruments all to
an interesting layered

I enjoy the somewhat sparsity of the pieces which allows me to create my own metal images with the music. This review may be incomplete as they forgot to record side B on the cassette that was sent; a forgivable mistake in the realm of independent cassettes where the band often cranks out dozens of copies on home decks in reel time. I should include a special mention for the artwork on the package.

(Contact: P. Lot, 6 Hamber Court, London, Ontario N5W 1R5)

Steve Staples

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 Music Director.

HEAVY ROTATION			
†*	Depeche Mode	Music for the Masses	Sire
*	54.40	Show Me	Warner Bros
*	Grapes of Wrath	Tree House	Capitol
*	REM	Document	IRS
*	Sons of the Desert	Sons of the Desert	Dessert Records
*	The Water Walk	The Water Walk	Nettwerk
MEDIUM ROTATION			
	Bodeans	Outside Looking In	Slash
*	Deja Voodoo	The Worst of Deja Voodoo	OG
†*	F.M.	Tonight	Duke Street
†	Guadacanal Diary	2 x 4	Elektra
†*	Ramones	Halfway to Sanity	Sire
†*	Skinny Puppy	Cleanse Fold	Nettwerk
	Smiths	Manipulate	Sire
		Strangeways, Here	
		We Come	
*	Squeeze	Babylon And on	A & M
*	Various	It Came From Canada Vol. 3	OG
LIGHT ROTATION			
	Big Black	Songs About Fucking	Touch & Go
*	Bob's Your Uncle	Bob's Your Uncle	Criminal
*	Cabaret Voltaire	Code	EMI
*	Cannon Heath	Heart-throb	Bongo Sunrise
*	Down	Companion	
*	Chalk Circle	The Mending Wall	Duke Street
*	Druids	(independent cassette)	
†*	Groovy Religion	Thin Gypsy Thief	Psyche
†	Happy Mondays	Squirrel and G Men	Factory
†	Housemartins	The People Who Grinned...	Chrysalis
	New Order	Substance	Factory
*	New Regime	The Race	RCA
	Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper	Bo Day Shus	Enigma
†*	Only Human	Only Human	Wind Song
†	Pink Floyd	A Momentary Lapse Of Reason	Columbia
†	Red Hot Chili Peppers	The Uplift Mofo Party Plan	EMI
†*	Shy Boy	Age of Atomic Love	Atomic
†	Silent Running	Walk On Fire	Atlantic
†*	Talk Proper	Two Guys of Them	X-Cell
*	Various	20th Anniversary	Shimmy
*	Canadian Content	† New Adds to our Playbox this week	

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Your Partner:

What do you look for in a perfect date at UNB?

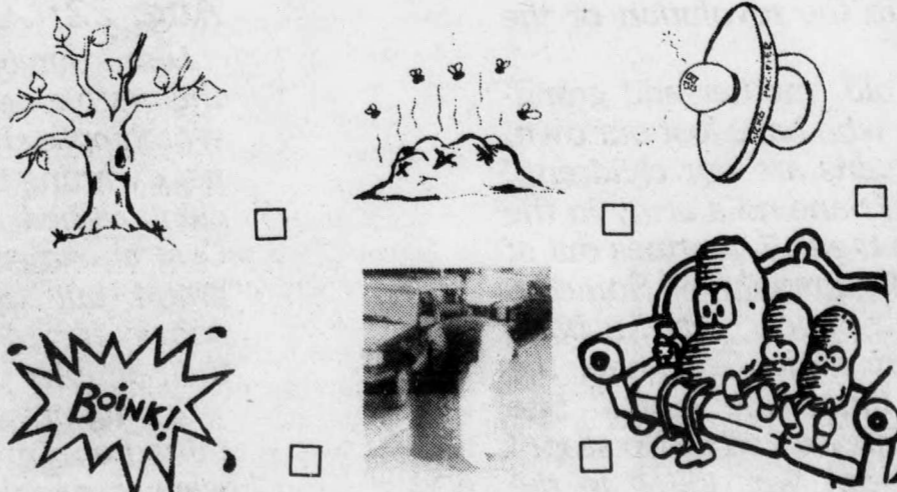
- APATHY
- POMPOSITIVY
- LOTS OF MONEY
- A LONG TONGUE
- EXCITABILITY
- ENDURANCE
- DRUNKENESS
- BEING ABLE TO SPELL NAME
- BEING ABLE TO DRESS ONES-SELF
- TWEAKY NIPPLES

Your Personality:

As a student at UNB would you describe yourself as

- OBSEQUEOUS
- SHY
- ERRATIC
- SCHIZOPHRENIC
- MANIC
- PERVERTED
- DERANGED
- OUTGOING
- TIDY
- BLOODY STUPID

Which of these following images appeals to you most as a UNB student?



As a UNB student your interests include:

- CAUSING HUMONGOUS LINE-UPS AT THE CASH POINT MACHINE
- THROWING UP ON PEOPLE AT THE BAR
- ROTTING IN THE BLUE LOUNGE
- RUTTING IN THE BLUE LOUNGE
- HIDING IN A CLOSET FOR THREE YEARS
- SELF MUTILATION
- PRETENDING TO BE A MEMBER OF STAR TREK
- WEARING A BASEBALL CAP
- PRETENDING TO BE ABLE TO READ IN THE CAFETERIA
- SNOGGING PROFESSORS TO GET BETTER MARKS
- PUTTING TOENAIL CLIPPINGS IN ROOMMATES TOASTED SANDWICHES
- SPEAKING TO TREES
- SPEAKING TO ENGINEERS

How would your ideal UNB partner be dressed?

- BLACK
- THOSE BLOODY AWFUL BEACH SHORTS
- BLACK
- TIGHT THINGS
- FLOPPY THINGS
- ANIMAL REMAINS
- DIRT
- NOT AT ALL
- SENSIBLY

What age should your ideal UNB partner be?

- 15 - 20
- 20 - 25
- 25 - 30
- 30 - 40
- SENILE
- DEAD

After graduation from UNB your ideal partner would be ...

- DISAPPOINTED
- DISILLUSSIONED
- A PLANK OF WOOD
- A MURDER SUSPECT
- AN ALCOHOLIC
- AN ENGINEER

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Nicaraguan

In 1985, I visited Nicaragua for the first time as a participant in a Peace March. This summer, I returned to Nicaragua a second time to take part in an educational program offered by the Nuevo Instituto de Centroamérica (NICA). In addition to offering Spanish language instruction, seminars and field trips, the program also allowed for community involvement. I was billeted with a local family which helped to round out the educational experience and occasional free weekends enabled me to do some independent travel. The NICA school is situated in the town of Estelí, ninety miles north of Managua. The following article is adapted from journal entries and letters written during my five week stay.



Children in Estelí



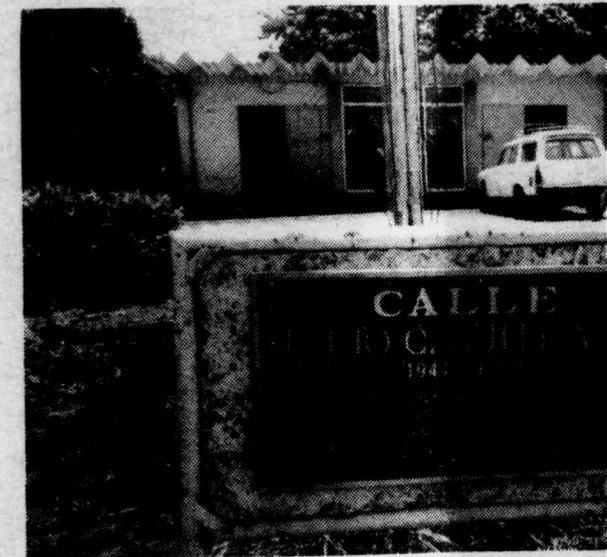
My host family - at home in Estelí

July 27:

The Lagos family home, Jaime Ubeda barrio, Estelí. Late afternoon: I'm writing at the only table in the house, in the family living room. Through the wrought iron window frame, I can see a black and red flag stirring in the warm breeze. My Nica "family" is headed by Danilo - a middle aged upholsterer. Now a community activist, in Somoza's time he was a clandestine organizer for the Sandinista Front (FSLN) that ousted Somoza in 1979. Mama Francesca is a seamstress. Five girls from sixteen to three years old, and a twelve year old cousin, Israel, make up the family. The youngest, Elena, is the only one born since the revolution. "Elena is a Sandinista", her mother says with pride. The house is modest but comfortable. A copy of DaVinci's "Last Supper" hangs over the kitchen doorway. In another room a colour print of Sandino has the place of honour.



Cathedral in Leon, Nicaragua.



A street sign, Managua
...For the struggle against oppression and
of our people, we are paying not only the
but with tears of our dearest being.

Aug. 19:

Evening seminar at the Nica school. The Mothers of Heroes & Martyrs are speaking. Often called simply the "Madres", they are mothers who have lost children in the revolution or the contra war.

Alejandra, sixty years old, mother and grandmother: "For those of us who have lost our own, all revolutionary Nicaraguans are our children." Her grandfather fought in Sandino's army in the 1930's, when they drove the U.S. marines out of Nicaragua. During the dictatorship of Somoza, she helped the Somocista police. "My husband didn't know until one day he looked under the bed for his shoes and found the guns." She laughs. "He was scared and wanted me to stop." She didn't. One son, Oscar, was killed in the 1979 insurrection. She says simply, "I had my children for the liberation of Nicaragua."

Aug. 22:

León. Sunlight streaming in the doorway lights the marble beams polished smooth from years of worshipping hands. The ceiling arches high above us, dwarfing the faithful at their prayers. This ancient cathedral houses the remains of famous Central American poet Rubén Darío. It feels grand, but a little cold. I think I know why the poor prefer to worship in the warm informality of their simpler neighbourhood churches.

Driving out of the city at dusk, we pass another cathedral. Candlelight flickers in the open doorway as people make their way to the evening mass. As we drive home to Estelí on the darkening highway, throngs of fireflies light up the night.

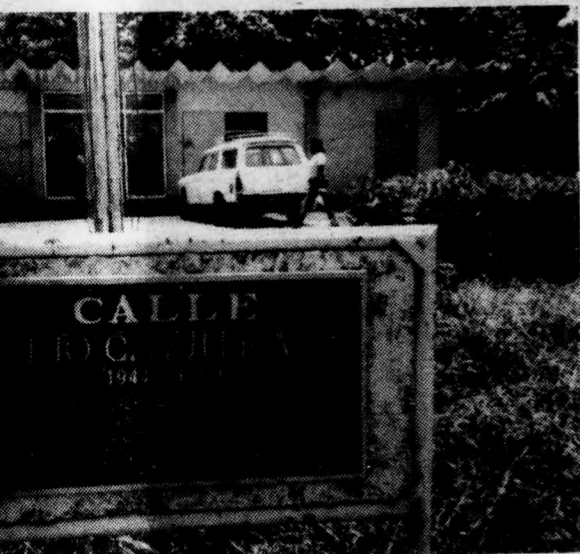
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family - at home in Estelí.



Fernando, a Sandanista army soldier.



Managua
 e against oppression and for the liberation
 e are paying not only the price of our blood
 our dearest being.



Children in Estelí

Aug. 24:

Estelí hospital tour. An American doctor, a volunteer, is speaking. He admits that the government has made mistakes, economic and political, but, he says, without the war the problems could be handled. "Without the war," he says bitterly, "I wouldn't be seeing eighteen year olds shot through the belly or with their feet blown off. The Reagan line, that people who kill children and slit people's throats are freedom fighters, is a tragic lie."

As we are leaving the hospital, we pass by an open door. Looking in, I see a young man in uniform leaning against a baby's crib, sound asleep. The baby is sleeping peacefully, snuggled against the soldier's arm.

Aug. 28:

At the central union hall, Estelí. The Despedida (farewell party) is under way. The room is crowded. It's a warm night. Latecomers have to stand. Families, children, old folks, officials - everyone is here for the farewell ceremony. After the official speeches, a local band begins to play. Guitars and drums echo through the room. Children watch the dancers from the sidewalk, laughing as they crowd against the windows.

Later, I walk home with neighbours from our barrio. It's dark and quiet. After we say goodnight, I stop and listen to the night sounds. Toads are singing their strange bop, bop - they sound like a video space game, unearthly. Now and then a dog barks. As always, music comes from one house or another. The neighbourhood seems peaceful, but walking by the community centre, I glance in and see people picking up their guns for the nightly guard duty. A reminder that Estelí is part of Region I, a war zone.

Aug. 29:

Time to say goodbye. I hug the girls as they leave for school. Israel shakes my hand, hesitates, then comes back for a hug. Papa Danilo asks how I feel. He knows it's hard to go. Elena, snuggled on my lap, smiles and shouts, "Aquí ni se rinde nadie!" (The national slogan - here no one surrenders!) Danilo roars with laughter. As I walk away, they stand in the doorway and wave. I can hear Elena calling "Adios, adios, Aunt Alba" until I turn the corner. (Alba is Spanish for Dawn.)

Aug. 30:

After a weekend in Managua, we are on our way home. At the stopover in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, a dark, heavyset man approaches our group. He tells us that he is a Cuban American. Noticing that we've just come from Managua, he feels compelled to mention that he was with the CIA for fourteen years. He smirks, "How are things in Nicaragua?"

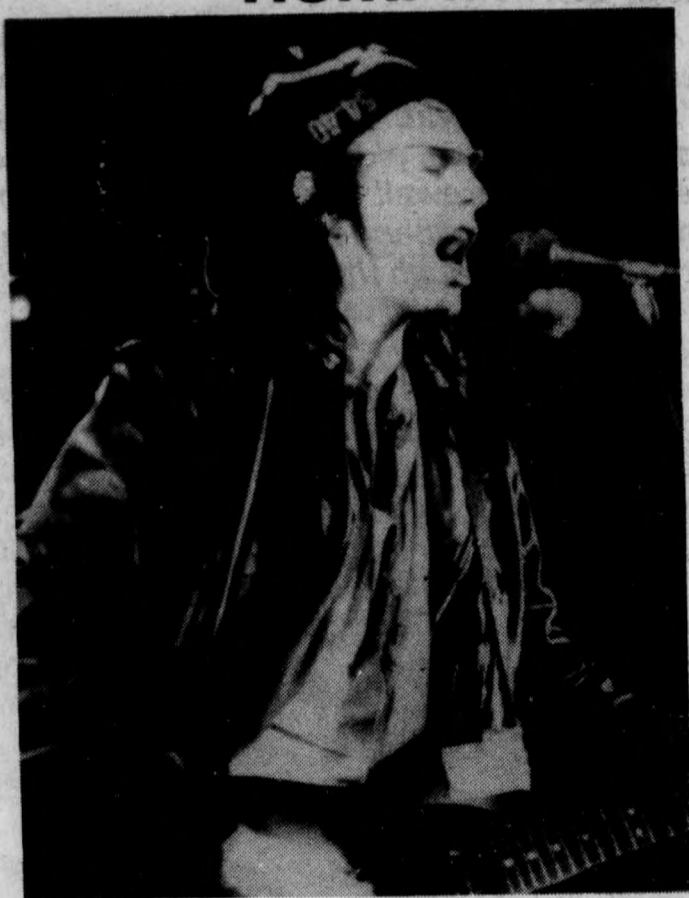
And how are things in Nicaragua? A people are struggling, with the odds against them, to build a society that offers all its people the opportunity to live in peace and dignity. All things considered, they're doing all right. Things are tough, but so are they.

By DAWN LEAVITT

Dawn Leavitt is a fourth year student at Saint Thomas University. Dawn is presently taking Third World Studies and is active in other social reform groups locally.

HUMPIN' GOOD 'WEEN FUN IN THE SUB! 54.40, GRAPES OF WRATH AND THE WATERWALK: SUB CAFETERIA, OCT. 31

It's alive!



"Damn! I've just swallowed my chewing gum!" -- 54.40 ham it down.



"Frankly sweetie you look better in tweeds" -- Grapes of Wrath in Freudian mayhem shock!

Actually, I have to say it without using a plethora of superlatives, but this was the best evening I've had on campus since I've been here. The Dangerous Brothers agreed. Big Jim whacked up the notch to seven years (sic). That's how good it was. Initially, I had my apprehensions. All three bands rely on rather laid back West Coast acoustic style on vinyl and I didn't really think it would be the sort of stuff that was naturally conducive to a raunchy night out with the wolven and other thingies that wanted to go boink in the dark. How wrong I was. 54.40 gamboled onto stage left as the headlining act and the kids got down. Make no mistake, this is a great live band. We rocked, we rolled, we got the odd scythe and light sabre poked into the extremities and we breathed deep of the friendly atmosphere; languishing in an ether of legal impairment... we (get on with it! - Ed) did it.

I have no idea what the

repertoire consisted of because, quite frankly, I didn't expect to be doing a review -but that's showbiz. Periodically, my spine shot out of the top of my head as a blazing guitar lick sliced through my cranium, then I was slam-dunked into a potted plant by intelligent (Gasp!) lyrical content and then thrown wholesale into the arms of a passing butterfly by the walling blast of a sirens horn. Phew! Rawk N' Roll!

If Student Union entertainment can consistently deliver this sort of package, then I'll be one happy reprobate. Good on yer Tim 'n Marci! Mind you, I think we were all disappointed about the sloppy allocation of bar services. Nothing takes the edge off a great evening by waiting for half an hour to get your hands on a decent sherbert. I even started making mooring noises at one point. Work on it men.

STEFAN GREER

The cafeteria howled Hallowe'en night, as Campus Entertainment and Labatt's presented "Masquerade Madness" with musical guests, The Water Walk, Grapes of Wrath and 54.40.

A majority of the concertgoers turned out in costume and some were really inventive. My favourites included a seven-foot-tall mutant Jawa, two guys dressed as the California Raisins, a condom dispenser (for a "safe" Hallowe'en) and one man dressed as Uncle Stevie.

The Water Walk proceeded to play "Wipe Out" and "Wild Thing" acoustically. Picture thirty people singing the guitar riff to "Wipe Out." Gruesome thought....

After the sound came back, the band played a very short set of their own material, highlighted by their current hit "Turn Your Face Away."

The Grapes of Wrath came on after a long change-over and continued to build on the sluggish pace set by The Water Walk with their mellow music. The "girls" from The Grapes

(not to be derogatory--they were dressed as girls) have become popular on campus in the past couple of years, and their set was well received by the rather large audience. People danced on a crowded floor to familiar material, and the song "Piece of Mind," which is their newest release.

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Judith Saunders EXHIBITS AT PLAYHOUSE



"I must go down to the sea again, the lonely sea and sky ... I left my shirt and socks there - I wonder if they're dry?"

An exhibition by Judith Saunders, a Woodstock artist at the Playhouse gallery in Fredericton continues until November 30th. The exhibit will feature acrylic work and focuses mainly on dramatic skies, reflections and shadows found in Western New Brunswick.

Judith started painting after establishing a nine-year career in photography and previous to that as a Registered Nurse. In 1971 she began painting seriously and studied with such artists as Robert Percival, Ferdinand Petrie, Carol Sebold, Pat Badanni, Dan Steeves and

Allan Edwards. She is presently studying Art History at UNB. Saunders is extremely serious about her art and paints four days a week. "I believe that artists are givers not takers who live in contact with the earth, and if fortunate, are able to translate what they discover into art," says Saunders.

Her work has been exhibited across the Maritimes with solo exhibits in Woodstock, St. Andrews, at the Link Gallery in Saint John and Woodstock where she makes her home.

Judith Saunders' paintings will be on display in the Side

Galleries for the month of November. The Playhouse Gallery is open Monday to Friday from 12 noon until 5 pm and in the evenings during scheduled performances. Artists to be featured in future exhibitions at the Playhouse include: Steven May, Jason Ng, Peter Sabat, the North Side Art Club, Corinne Hersey and Fibre Artists from the Fredericton area. Artists are welcome to contact the Playhouse if they would like to apply for an exhibition in 1988 at the Playhouse galleries. For more information about special events at the Playhouse call 458-8345.

ANNE DUNN EXHIBITION IN FREDERICTON

AN EXHIBITION OF RECENT OIL PAINTINGS AND WATER-COLOURS BY INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN PAINTER ANNE DUNN WILL BE SHOWN AT GALLERY 78 FROM NOVEMBER 6-21.

The artist was born in London, England, daughter of New Brunswick Industrialist Sir James Hamet Dunn. Although now living in France, her life is deeply rooted in New Brunswick, returning every summer to her log cabin on the North Shore at Nigadoo to paint. Anne Dunn spent her childhood in Canada and England, receiving early education in both countries. Art studies began at the Chelsea School of Art under such notable teachers as Graham Sutherland and Henry Moore, from 1947 - 1950, and continued at the Anglo French Art Centre in London under Fernand Leger and Andre Lhote, the Academie Julian in Paris and the National Academy of Fine Arts in New York. Her fine talent and passion for painting brought international shows at an early age, and continues with regular showings in galleries in New York, London and Paris. Her work is part of many international public, corporate and private collections, including in New Brunswick the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, the Provincial Art Bank and The University of New Brunswick.

The exhibition at Gallery 78 represents Anne Dunn's work since the spring of this year, landscapes and interiors, in Nigadoo and St. Esteve, France. The artist loves the out of doors, it can be felt in the major part of her work, even when her subjects are interiors or still-lives.

Anne Dunn, a patron of the New Brunswick Conservation Council, will be in Fredericton for the vernissage of her exhibition at Gallery 78 on November 6.

TNB CELEBRATES ITS 20th ANNIVERSARY AT THE PLAYHOUSE WITH SPECIAL GALA EXTRAVANGAZA ON NOV. 20, 1987

RAISING THE CURTAIN, a Theatre New Brunswick fund raising event and 20th anniversary celebration will begin at 8:00 pm at the Fredericton Playhouse on Friday, November 20th, 1987. This spectacular event will pay tribute to TNB's glorious past and feature memorable moments from its twenty year history.

"We're planning a spectacular show," exclaimed Janet Amos, TNB's Artistic Director. "Walter Learning and Malcolm Black will be joining me on stage and we are going to share memories of our combined years of performing around the province. It will be such fun for everyone." Special musical numbers from GUYS AND DOLLS will be featured along with special comedy sketches created exclusively for the evening by Janet Amos, Walter Learning and Malcolm Black. Among many special guests and friends attending are Lady Aitken from London, England, Custodian of the Playhouse; actors who have appeared on TNB stages - we're keeping many of our special guests a secret.

The evening celebration will begin with a champagne reception followed by the special gala entertainment performance and dancing on the stage featuring the music of the Silver Clouds orchestra. Tickets are available at the Playhouse theatre administration office and through TNB Board members across the province.

Ticket prices are \$100 per couple or \$50 per person. The purchase of a RAISING THE CURTAIN ticket will automatically entitle you to a tax deductible receipt for \$50 per couple. All proceeds will go towards TNB's capital fund campaign. The Lord Beaverbrook Hotel is offering an exclusive discount rate on accommodations in Fredericton for gala guests if they reserve hotel rooms before November 13th (Call 455-3371).

This will be a sold-out evening. Please book early to avoid disappointment. For ticket information call Nancy Coy or Lloyd Salomone at Theatre New Brunswick by calling toll-free 1-800-442-9779 or in the Fredericton area 458-8345. Tickets for the gala are on sale now and reserved tickets for the evening are sold on a first come first served basis.

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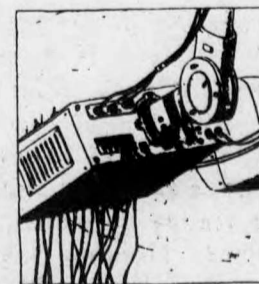
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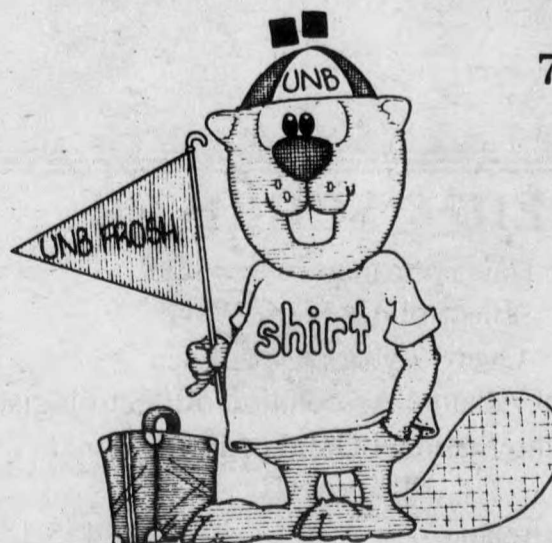
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Agenda:

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- Meet the new executive
- Overview of Orientation '87
- Comments and criticisms
- General Discussion

SPORTS

Co-editors: Peter Thompson
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Sports Hotline 453-4984
Deadline: Monday 5pm

Shirts finish with a split



The ups and downs of playing keeper. But Dal's goalie is denied satisfaction as Stewart Galloway scores the only goal in Saturday's game to give UNB a 1-0 win. On Sunday, however, they lost the right to host the AUAA's in a 3-1 loss to Acadia.

"Bloody cold," commented one of the linesmen prior to Saturday's game between the UNB Red Shirts and the Dalhousie Tigers. The Red Shirts, not wanting to freeze their numbers off, opened with a strong attack, which saw Stewart Galloway miss with a one-time shot off a cross by Alex Scholten.

Another UNB attack was nullified by an offside call. Dal came back, and sent a free kick over the net after a UNB defender brought down a Dal attacker. The match was evenly played for most of the half, with UNB showing several strong attacks. UNB kept the pressure on through a series of 4 throw ins and a corner kick. Dal finally had a free

throw in deep in their own end, but had it intercepted by Scholten. The UNB attack faded, but a strong defense prevented Dal from penetrating too deeply.

After an alert George Lucas prevented UNB from scoring on their own net, UNB quickly took the ball down to Dal's half, leaving behind a wounded Tiger.

UNB opened the second half the same way as the first. Through the half UNB had many good chances, with a few controversial calls by the linesman, and it seemed to be just a matter of time before UNB would score. At times during the half, tempers flared despite the cold wind. Scholten received a yellow

card after some childish pushing and shoving in Dal's end. The referee warned several players from both teams at various points in the half.

Good midfield passing resulted in the game's only goal. Towards the end of the match, Galloway put the ball into the net, after Dave Foley missed a diving header.

On Sunday, the same linesman said he was better insulated. UNB again opened with a strong attack. But after a few bad passes by UNB, Acadia came back and had a shot go just wide to the left of the net. After UNB brought the ball back into Acadia's end, Alex Scholten and an Acadian back, both perhaps sensing the end of the season, practised their wrestling skills, resulting in a drop ball.

About 30 minutes into the half, Acadia had a free throw in UNB's end, and Lindsay Docherty put the ball in the net

for Acadia's first goal. Needless to say, UNB tried to make a come-back, but a little later Jamie Pollock mis-kicked a clearing shot and the ball trickled into the corner of UNB's net. Salem Shaban for Acadia was credited with the goal.

It's getting repetitive, but UNB opened the second half strongly. David Foley made a nice header towards Acadia's goal, only to have it knocked wide by Acadia's goalkeeper.

Well into the second half, Scholten received his second yellow in as many days, with the referee telling him, "Next time, you're out of the game!" The Shirts added another attacker and as a result had many more good chances. However, adding the extra attacker caused UNB's defence to be shorthanded, and Acadia ended up with a free kick after Red Shirt Andy Wilson executed a beautiful, but illegal, hip check on an Acadian forward.

Acadia quickly took the kick, and the ball curved over UNB's defensive wall and into the top left hand corner of the goal, giving Docherty his second goal of the game.

UNB's only goal in the game came from Alex Scholten as he put a centering pass into the net.

During the game, UNB's game seemed inconsistent and lacking in control of both the ball and their tempers. Their passing was inaccurate and at times the Shirts seemed reluctant to pass to their own players, showing perhaps a lack of cooperation. The Shirts surely have the talent to play well, with Knodell and Foley playing well up front, Scholten showing good ball control and speed on the wing, and Jamie Pollock thinking and passing well regardless of his position.

Hopefully, the Shirts will not take this Saturday's game as lightly as they did last Sunday.

Story by JOHN STILLWELL and TODD DALEY



Marc Bolden



Deb Fullerton

UNB ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK

Deb Fullerton, 22, from Sudbury, Ontario has been selected as the female Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. The second year Education student was voted an All-Star for the CIAU Field Hockey Championship Tournament held at York University this past weekend. Coach Joyce Slipp was extremely pleased with the way Deb performed. "She played the best tournament and the best Field Hockey of her two years at UNB. She was clearly the best UNB player at the CIAU's".

Marc Bolden, 25, from Oromocto, NB has been named the male Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. Mark played very well this weekend in two volleyball matches. The two-time AUAA All-Star made 20 kills, 7 blocking stuffs and 3 service aces. Coach Mike Washburn commented that "Mark is beginning to play up to his full potential".

Curling bonspiel a "sweeping success"

Last Sunday, November 1, 1987 a free curling bonspiel was held at the Fredericton Golf and Curling Club for students, faculty and staff from the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University. The event was hosted by the UNB/STU Curling Club, but paid for by the Intramural Program. Twenty-four people participated in this Funspiel. A Plymouth format was used so that all curlers could meet as many people as possible. This proved to be a very successful way to organize the teams.

The day began at 9:30 a.m. with instruction given to

beginning curlers and then games began at 11:00 a.m. Two six-end games were played and points were collected by each player individually, based on the outcome of each game. Eight of the top point receivers won boxes of chocolates put up by the UNB/STU Curling Club. One of our newest club members, Maria Schweiger, won the 50/50 draw held at the end of the day. All of the first-time curlers learned how to play the game and everyone had fun.

The UNB/STU Curling Club itself begins its regular weekly program this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. for the social league and

9:15 p.m. for the competitive league. Registration forms can be filled out and dues can be paid at these times. If you wish to curl in both leagues, please show up at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome, no experience is needed.

The curling season will run to the end of the school year and will finish up with the presentation of trophies. For more information regarding special events throughout the year, regular club play, transportation to and from the Fredericton Golf and Curling Club, please call:

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Volleyball Reds in transition

By TIM LYNCH

The UNB Reds are a team in transition. The team's personnel has changed from top to bottom. Alice Kamerman is the new head coach, and there are eleven rookies on this year's edition of the Reds. Fourth-year player Dawn Landry and sophomore Sonya Hollins are the only returning players from last year's AUA championship squad.

Last weekend 11 Reds got their first taste of volleyball at the university level during the UNB Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament. The Reds posted a successful three and one won-loss record on Saturday en route to a berth in Sunday's playoffs. In the semi-final game, the Reds knocked off the Fredericton Seniors two games to none for the second time in as many days. The final game pitted the Reds against U de M, who had defeated UNB two games to one during

round-robin play. Moncton took the first two games, but the Reds won game three. Moncton rebounded to win the fourth game and capture the championship. Other teams participating in the tournament included the defending champions from Mount Allison and UNBSJ.

Coach Kamerman is optimistic about the upcoming season despite the team's lack of experience. "We're aiming to be in the top four positions. We lack height, but we hope to make up for it with a quick offense and defense... I think we have the talent."

The Reds have a week's preparation to work on team cohesion before regular season play begins. They take to the court next Saturday (November 14) for a 9:00 pm encounter with Acadia in the L.B. Gym. They'll host the same Acadia team the following Sunday for a 1:00 pm start.



A Red spikes the ball past defending blockers during one of UNB's three wins.

Photo: Eric Drummie

Bloomers begin exhibition season

The Bloomers opened their exhibition season in the Laval tourney last weekend and came away with a fourth place finish after losing a close game to Brock 61-57 in the consolation final.

The Bloomers started out very strongly with a convincing 91-32 win over Carleton but dropped the semi-final 64-46 to Laval.

However, Coach Claire Mitton was happy with how her team played but acknowledged that there were "a few wrinkles to iron out as a team. (We) missed some assignments as a team and as individual players."

The Bloomers were at a disadvantage to begin with as they have been practicing only since Oct. 1 while non-AUA teams can begin whenever they like. "The Bloomers are 2-3 weeks behind," said Mitton. The Bloomers were also disadvantaged both on the practice court and during games because of the absence of three players who were in Toronto playing in the field hockey CIAU's. Now that field hockey is finished, the Bloomers can look forward to "some con-

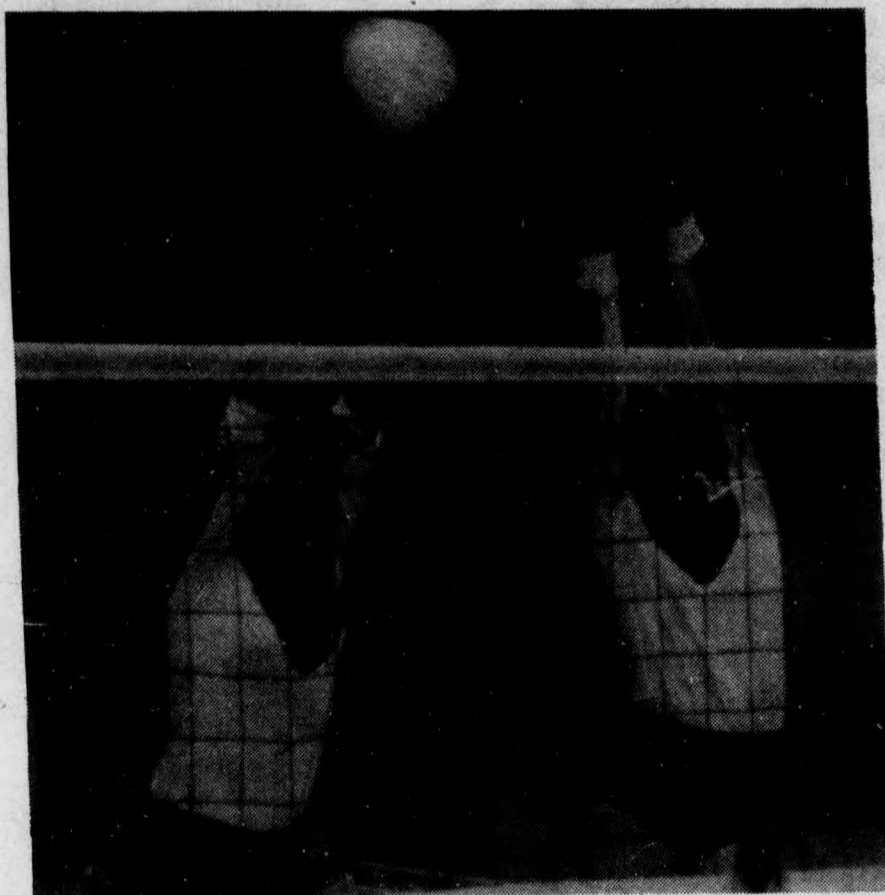
tinuity with our program; it's tough to practice with nine."

The Bloomers did accomplish some of their goals, most notably that they shot at least 60 shots per game. Unfortunately, their shot percentage was only 29%, Coach Mitton would like to see 40%.

Some standouts for the Bloomers this past weekend were Sue McMaster, who was picked a tournament all-star after scoring 48 points in three games, while Jane Williams, Pauline Lordon and Shelly Slater also gave good perfor-

mances in the shooting department.

The Bloomers exhibition season continues this weekend as they host the UNB invitational with games today at 6:30 vs. St.FX and hopefully the finals tomorrow at 4:00 pm. The consolation finals go at noon with the loser of the St.FX-UNB game going against either UPEI or the UNB alumni. All games are in the UNB main gym and the Bloomers will be ready. "It's nice to be home," added Coach Mitton.



Two UNB Reds go up for a block during last weekend's UNB Invitational.

Photo: Eric Drummie

Beavers begin season

After the first weekend of competition in the 1987-88 swim season, the Beavers swim team is beginning to look like a legitimate AUA and CIAU contender.

In two tri-meets (UNB v. Dal v. Memorial and UNB v. Acadia v. Memorial) the Beavers men's team have a 3 and 1 record scoring two convincing wins over Memorial and over Acadia, while losing a close meet to defending

AUA conference champions Dalhousie.

The Lady Beavers were not so fortunate, ending up the weekend on the short end of a 0 and 4 record, losing to Memorial twice and Dal and Acadia once each.

However, in every cloud there is a silver lining, and Beaver coach Bruch Fisher feels that his women's team will get much stronger as the season progresses and his

veteran swimmers round into top condition.

Their conditioning will be tested this Friday and Saturday at an AUA conference invitational tournament in Mount Allison. The following Saturday, the Beavers travel back to Sackville for a dual meet with Mt. Allison.

The fall schedule ends with the Beavers hosting an invitational tournament on the weekend of November 28 and 29.

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The Litterbox

(Editor's Log, Brunsdate: Vol 122, Issue 9)

Stephen Marks, our intrepid sports reporter can always be counted on to be eloquent. And so he was when we happened across him at Lamport stadium in Toronto as our Offset Editor and myself (the Sports Editor), arrived to cover the UNB Red Sticks at the CIAU's.

The first thing he said to us was "Ack, ppht!" as he lolled about amidst a plethora of empty bottles, packages, containers, capsules and the shattered remnants of his pipe.

"Where's the story?" I asked.

"Uh... uh... story?"

"The Ironmen rugby story."

"Yeah. I'm working on it. I gotta new angle."

"What are you doing at the Red Stick's game?" asked the Offset Editor.

"Well, it's like this. After the polo match, I was taken prisoner by the Belzian Secret Police and put in jail. I escaped and then..."

"Yeah, sure," I said.

"Right," commented the Offset Editor.

"Can I offer you gentlemen something to drink?" asked Marks.

"No thanks, we brought our own," said the Offset Editor, and we proceeded to sit back and watch the game.

Midway through the second half, Marks turned to us and said, "There's fifteen guys in trenchcoats parachuting out of the sky to get me."

"Yeah, right."

Suddenly, fifteen guys in trenchcoats appeared behind us.

"Ve vant Steffin Marcx," said their leader.

"Who are you?" I asked.

Marks whispered in my ear: "Don't hassle them. They're Belzian Secret Police."

"Yeah, right," said the Offset Editor.

Their leader again spoke, "Don't hassle us. We're Belzian Secret Police."

We could offer no resistance as they dragged Marks away.

As we shrugged our shoulders and returned to watching the game, Marks called back: "Hey Chief! When's the rugby game?"

"Next weekend."

"I'll try to make it."

Meanwhile, the Red Sticks took another short corner, unaware of the whole situation.



The winning team: happy chemical engineers celebrate their softball victory.

Moosehead Calendar

Raiders Basketball
Friday, Nov. 6 Kings College at UNB 8:00
Saturday, Nov. 7 Kings College at UNB 2:00

Bloomers Basketball
Fri, Sat Nov. 6, 7 UNB Invitational

Devils Hockey
Friday, Nov. 6 UNB at SMU 7:30
Saturday, Nov. 7 UNB at U de M 7:30

Beavers Swimming
Sat, Sun Nov. 7, 8 UNB at Mt. A Invitational

Harriers X-Country
2 UNB runners to CIAU's in Victoria

Red Shirts Soccer
Sat, Sun Nov. 7, 8 AUAAs at Newfoundland

Last Co-Ed Tournament for the Term

The final co-ed tournament for the fall term will be a Competitive Volleyball Tournament to be held on Saturday, November 21. Get a group of your friends together for one last event before exams roll around. Entry deadline is Wednesday, November 18. Register individually or as a team in the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Open Hockey Practice Times

Open Hockey Practice Times have been reserved for the following dates:

November 19, November 26, and December 3.

The time for the practice is 1:45 to 3:00 p.m. All full-time UNB/STU students and Recreational Facilities Pass Holders are eligible to participate.

Every participant must wear a CSA approved helmet with full face mask or visor and internal mouthguard while on the ice. Players are advised to wear full equipment.

The Intramural Hockey Program will only be providing goalie equipment. All participants are required to cooperate fully with the Equipment Room staff as well as the AUC staff.

If anyone has questions, please call the Recreation Office in the LB Gym at 453-4579.

Herb's NHL puck-ups

This past week violence overshadowed good clean hockey. Hockey players who believe assault with a deadly weapon is the way to play the game are getting the press. These incidents are blown out of proportion by the press and taken too lightly by the NHL.

Last week there were three serious incidents. The first was Craig MacTavish blindsiding an opposing player in the face with his stick. A vicious incident but mild when compared to Gord Donnelly's kneeing of Willie Platt on the head. Granted this happened during a fight but Platt was flat on the ice and the linesman were breaking up the fight. There's no place in hockey for these incidents, yet we have an even more serious incident. This concerns one Dave "head-crusher" Brown. A baby could play hockey better than this man but he sure can use his stick. Brown charged Tomas

Sandstrom from behind and cross-checked him to the side of the head. Sandstrom's moved around like it wasn't attached. He was very fortunate to be wearing a helmet or he would have been severely injured. Shockingly, Don Cherry on Coach's Corner called this a



By Herb Barton

minor incident. Cherry figured since Sandstrom is a dirty player and didn't miss a game, Dave Brown doesn't deserve a long suspension. Personally I feel this incident should be used as an example.

By giving Brown something like a 40 game suspension,

Chem-eng victorious

By G. PATAKI

It was a very cold, windy Saturday morning as the last event of engineering week, the softball tournament was held. After an excellent, lively previous night at the Coaster Derby Pub, it was with considerable fortitude and bravery that the Chemical Engineering squad arrived at Queen's Square Park at 9:30 a.m.

But, alas, the first opponents did not appear. It is with much regret that this reporter must ask, "How is it that the Civil Engineering department with the second largest engineering enrollment could not field a team?" (tsk, tsk, very naughty!)

Thus the Chem Engs were winners in this early round by default.

At noon hour the Electrical Engineers were set to faceoff against the Chem Engs with an excellent outfield including Jamie (Ralph) ("but it should have been a double") Walton and Tim (Speed) Whynot, and hits by such outstanding rookies as Christoph Cornu, Elizabeth (Slugger) Black and Carolyn Arsenaault, the opposition did not have a chance. The Electricals were demolished 18 - 0 and it was off to the playoffs where the competition looked fierce.

The Surveyors fielded a strong team, but the underdog Chem Engs were not to be outdone. Line drives by first base Rob Shields, second base team captain Jim Campbell and

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players will keep their sticks down realizing that stick incidents aren't to be tolerated by the league. Instead Brown only received a 15 game suspension. Still a severe penalty, but it isn't enough to set a real example. When is the NHL going to get serious about cutting out violent stick work.

In other news, rumours are starting that Paul Coffey may be traded to New York or Chicago. A rarity on Tuesday, October 27 when 2 shutouts occurred on one night. Mario Gosselin of Quebec shutout Edmonton and Alain Chevrier of New Jersey shutout Philadelphia. Both Stanley Cups finalists are off to slow starts.

Lastly, congratulations are in order to Marcel Dionne who quietly became the third player in NHL history to score 700 goals. This guy is a great hockey player even at 36. That's all for this week.

Redsticks lose heartbreaker

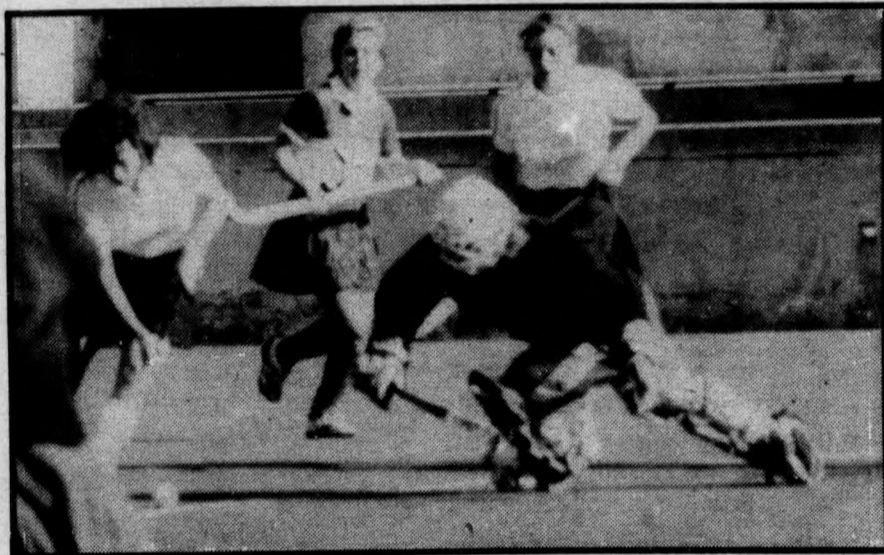
The UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey CIAU's started at 8:30 a.m. Friday, October 30 at the Allan Lamport Stadium in downtown Toronto. The first game for UNB was against the University of Toronto Lady Blues (who went onto the finals against the University of Victoria Vikettes) and their last game saw them play the York University Yeowomen in the Consolation Final (5th and 6th place). UNB left the CIAU's with a record of 2 losses, 1 tie, and 6th place in a field of six, while the University of Victoria won the tournament with a record of 3 wins and one loss.

In their first game the Red Sticks started the tournament slowly with U of T dominating the game by controlling the middle of the field. This control by U of T frustrated the Red Sticks' attack and caused them to make the same mistakes that they had been able to count on their previous AUSA opponents to make. These mistakes included poor ball handling, bad passes and badly executed free strokes.

Despite these errors UNB's goalkeeper, Sheila Bell was able to keep UNB in the game and only allowed one goal in the first half. This goal was described, by Carol Jones the backup goalie, as a "fluke which was definitely not Sheila's fault". However, the individual talent of Sheila Bell, Deb Fullerton, Carla Reeves and Michelle Ives was not enough to change the inevitable outcome of the game

and Toronto won 2 - 0. The second Toronto goal was scored, not surprisingly, after a UNB pass was intercepted in front of the UNB net.

UNB's offense was mostly generated through short corner plays with the notable exception of a very good play by Michelle Ives. Ives stripped the U of T defender, in the dying seconds of the game, broke through the middle, and found herself wide open just to the



Sheila Bell, UNB's stopper, dives out to make one of her many saves in last weekend's CIAU's.



Deb Fullerton, chosen as a CIAU all-star, and Carla Reeves, UNB's top scorer, break between two UBC defenders.

left of the U of T net. The U of T goalie committed herself too early and left an empty net to shoot at. Michelle's shot was just wide.

In their second game UNB made the same errors against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds as they had against the Blues. However, fortunately for UNB, UBC was incapable of capitalizing on them. Sheila Bell's consistent goalkeeping was enough to preserve a 0 - 0 tie. One particular scramble in front of the UNB net, about twenty minutes into the second half, saw Sheila Bell make three big stops in a row and clear the ball out of the UNB zone. Bell exhibited goaltending skills in this game that should have been more than enough to win the Player of the Game, however this was not to be and the award went to a UBC player. Bad luck Sheila.

After UBC and U of T had played to a 2 - 0 U of T victory the scene was set for a UBC vs. UNB stroke off to see who would advance to the semi-finals. During the UBC/U of T game both teams seemed happy to play to a 1 - 0 U of T victory, as this would have guaranteed both teams' advancement to the semi-finals, however U of T scored a scramble goal with 10 minutes left in the game and the necessity for a UNB/UBC stroke off arose.

The stroke off began at 7:30 Friday night. Both teams seemed to be very nervous and tired. The score was tied 2 - 2 after 5 UNB strokes leaving only one UBC stroke left. The shot was taken and Sheila Bell made an excellent save. The referee deemed that Sheila had moved before the shot was taken, and due to the oddities of Field Hockey rules a goal was granted for a shot that had never entered the net. Strange and somehow unfair it would seem. To make matters worse, one was hard-pressed to find anybody else in the stadium. (including a somewhat stunned UBC team) who agreed that Sheila had moved first.

UNB played their final game of the tournament against York University Yeowomen losing it by a 3 - 1 margin. York scored 3 unanswered goals, at the hands of No. 14 Sharon Creelman, in the first half of the game. One of Creelman's goals was scored on a penalty stroke that barely made it past a sprawling Sheila Bell. UNB had its one moment of glory about 10 minutes into the second half when Carla Reeves split the York defense, took a low shot, picked up her own rebound, and flipped the ball over the down York goalie.

The tournament ended when University of Victoria beat U of T 1 - 0 in the final after UVIC advanced by tying UBC (0 - 0), and winning in the stroke off.



The Redsticks attack

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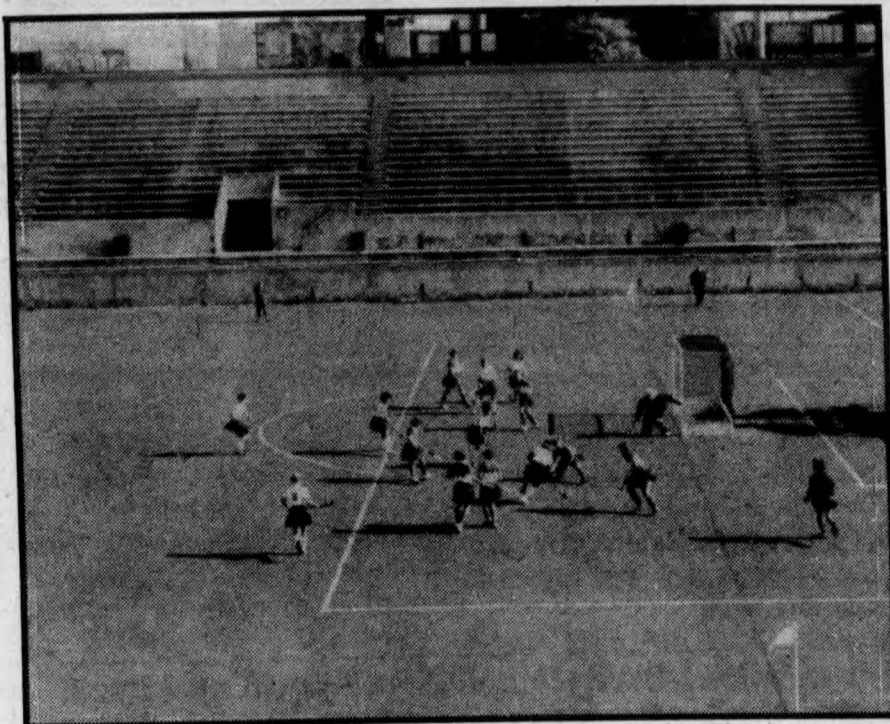
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Sticks: Why they didn't win



The Sticks defend on astro turf in Toronto's Lamport Stadium. The Sticks finished sixth.

By PETER THOMPSON

As a fairly regular watcher of UNB's Redsticks' home games, it came as somewhat of a shock to view the Redsticks playing under different circumstances than those to which I was accustomed.

For instance, the Sticks played at a different place, at other than normal times, and on a surface that reacted much differently than normal. But what was most noticeable about the Sticks is that they played different teams - teams that they couldn't dominate.

It was obvious that UNB faced a serious challenge at this tournament. They had to adjust their playing style which had worked all season, and they had to develop both a desire to win and a need to win when, all season, winning had come easily.

In addition to these challenges, UNB had to face several others. They had to play what can only be described as the worst schedule of the tournament with games Friday at 8:30 am and 12:30 pm while other teams either started later or had a longer rest between games.

They had to play on astro turf against other teams who either regularly played on astro turf or on grass short enough to be, as Coach Slipp said, "cut like astro turf" while the Sticks played on grass cut to soccer length. On astro turf the ball moves much more quickly than on grass, and is not slowed down very much which allows astro turf teams to use a quicker breakout from defense. This didn't help UNB at all as their offense is general-

ly very concentrated in the zone, leaving open the opportunity for them to be caught upfield if the defending team can move the ball quickly enough.

But the mark of a really good team is that they overcome difficulties such as these, and face the challenges that the game presents.

Unfortunately, the Redsticks couldn't adapt to the new circumstances as they finished sixth out of six.

The Sticks were eliminated from contention by a tremendously disappointing stroke-off against UBC, who finished the first round with an identical record to the Sticks. The teams had to go out for the third time of the day to take five penalty strokes for the final playoff spot.

After scoring two of five and seeing UBC score two of four, the pressure was applied to Sheila Bell when it became necessary for her to stop the final UBC shot and preserve the tie.

The UBC player stepped forward and took her shot, and Sheila Bell quickly moved to her right and stopped it clearly. To the dismay and astonishment of many, the referee then ruled that Bell had moved before the shot was taken; that a goal was to be awarded; and that UNB was to be eliminated from contention.

While I realize that both teams abide by the same rules, I find it difficult to understand how a game and season can be decided on the judgement of a referee, be they right or wrong. In soccer, if the same situation arises, the shot is re-awarded to ensure that a team can decide their own fate: a

referee's mistake can not possibly be a factor.

However, what made the stroke-off especially heart-breaking is that the Redsticks could possibly have advanced without going through it: with all the Sticks' talent, they should have advanced to the semi-final on the merits of the first two games, and circumstances show that UNB definitely had a shot at winning the tournament. You see, UNB tied UBC 0-0, and UBC tied UVIC 0-0, and UVIC were the eventual winners.

Again, the UNB Redsticks could have won, but they simply didn't play the type of hockey necessary to win.

They played the same way against CIAU teams as other AUAA teams played against them. They played as if they didn't expect to win. The Sticks made costly giveaways up the middle when, during the regular season, they would have more readily used their wings; a much safer play. The Sticks frequently backed off and allowed opponents to make their play when during the season, they would have attacked the ball carrier safe in the knowledge that the opportunity was there to gain possession. The Redsticks rarely played their own game, they played to the style of their opponents except for brief periods during the games.

For ten minutes against Toronto, the Redsticks dominated. They forced the U of T players into making mistakes and brought about two short corners in a row, both of which came very close to scoring. During the same period, they had other chances to net, most notably Michelle Ives narrowly missed wide shot. Unfortunately, it was the last ten minutes of the game and they were losing 2-0. If they had played that way for even half a game, they probably would have won.

When the referee ruled that UNB was to lose on a single stroke of the ball, it was somehow symbolic of the Sticks' self-proclaimed destiny.



The University of Victoria Vikettes celebrate after defeating the U. of T. Lady Blues 1-0 in the finals to win the Canadian University Championships.

Photo: Peter Thompson

Highlights

Day 1
UNB Sticks lost 2-0 to Toronto
UNB Sticks tie UBC 0-0
UBC lose 2-0 to Toronto to
leave UNB and UBC tied in
the

In the ensuing for UNB. for
the final playoff spot, UBC
defeats UNB 3-2.

Day 2
UNB loses 3-1 to York to get
sixth place.

when Carla Reeves shoots her
own rebound past the York
goalie.

UBC and UVic tie 0-0 in one
semi-final; UVic wins in
penalty strokes 2-0.
UofT defeats UofCalgary 1-0

Day 3
University of Victoria wins the
Canadian University Cham-
pionships with a 1-0 win over
Toronto.

Deh Fullerton chosen as a
tournament all-star after
being the best performer

Rebels drop AUAA opener

By NORMA CODY

The UNB Men's Volleyball team started their AUAA season off on a rather dismal note last weekend in Halifax. They travelled to Dal with hopes of giving the Tigers some stiff competition and possibly taking at least one match away from them. The Tigers, however, is a squad full of all too familiar faces. They promise to be strong and show lots of experience on the court with their key veterans returning and practically their whole starting line-up from last season.

Friday night's match was definitely not one of the Rebels most cherishable moments by far. The Tigers held UNB off by scores of 15-3, 18-16, 15-4. A good second game brought UNB close to taking one, but errors, especially those of the serving kind, held this team back.

On Saturday, following a good night's rest away from the Mardi Gras celebrations, the Rebels came out and played volleyball. The score 15-12, 15-12, 15-8 says something for the improved performance of this volleyball squad. Mark Bolden, captain of the Rebels, played his role

well and led the team with 10 kills. Obviously, to be effective against the Tigers, UNB will have to play solid volleyball effectively from the moment the whistle is blown.

The next meeting of these two teams will be at the AUAA Tourney in Halifax on November 20, 21. The young UNB squad will also see some strong competition from U de M at this Tourney. It is not known yet what kind of team Memorial University is sporting this year, but we will see when they visit the Rebels here at UNB for matches on November 14, 15.

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A *World Hunger Project* gathering is to be held Saturday Nov. 14, 1:00 - 5:00 pm at the Fredericton Motor Inn. Admission is \$30.00.

Volunteers are needed for an upcoming Refugee Week at UNB (Jan. 12-15). If you are interested and can volunteer your services, please attend a meeting on Saturday Nov. 7, 10:00 am Alumni Memorial Building, Tartan Lounge.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

Worship Services - 11:00 am
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 Nov. 8-15 is *Tools for Peace Week* in Fredericton. You can support the people of Nicaragua by bringing donations of rubber boots (up to size 8) for women agricultural workers or notebooks for the literacy programmes, to collection boxes in the church. A presentation by Nicaragua extension worker, Ulysses Olivas, will be given at 8:00 pm, Nov. 9 at Conserver House, 180 St. John Street.

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Worship Services - 9:30 am and 11:00 am
 Tuesday evenings 7:00 pm - Study Group: "An Experiment in Practical Christianity"
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 Collection boxes for donations of notebooks and rubber boots for the *Tools for Peace Week* will be in the back of St. Paul's.

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Oct. 18 - Nov. 22 8:00 pm "Turn Your Heart Towards Home" a six part film series by Dr. James and Shirley Dobson. Admission \$1.00.

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UNB Student Women's Committee will have a breakfast meeting on Tuesday, November 10th at 9 am in the SUB cafeteria. We welcome all women students. Come, get acquainted, and get involved.

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Arts Undergraduate Society presents an evening with Limonade. Limonade, a 5 man band, will be playing 2 sets of popular music at the Woodshed in the SUB, November 19, doors open at 7:30 pm. Tickets available at the door, \$3 non-members, \$2 members. Refreshments will be available. All welcome.

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NOVEMBER 8 - 15 : TOOLS FOR PEACE

This is "Tools for Peace" Week in Fredericton. Tools for Peace works in every province in Canada to support the people of Nicaragua with material aid, and through education and political action in Canada. An annual shipment of donated and purchased goods is sent to Nicaraguan schools, hospitals, and community groups. In Fredericton we are concentrating on raising funds to purchase roofing supplies for the thousands of Nicaraguan families who lost their homes in the Contra War and on rubber boots (up to size 8) for women agricultural workers as well as on notebooks for Nicaragua's literacy campaign. Donations of money or goods can be left at AJURA Foods, corner of Northumberland and Charlotte Sts. or at the CUSO office, 180 St. John St. Many churches and work places will also be collecting or you can bring your contribution to a public meeting, November 9 at 8pm, 180 St. John St.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 : TOOLS FOR PEACE

Tools for Peace will kick off its annual campaign week with a presentation by a Nicaraguan agricultural extension worker, Ulysses Olivas, who is visiting the Maritimes through the sponsorship of CUSO. Ulysses will present a slide show dealing with rural life in northern Nicaragua at 8 pm, Conserver House, 180 St. John St. People are invited to bring their contributions for the Tools for Peace campaign to the meeting. Call CUSO, 458-9476, for more information.

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The Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization will be presenting an information evening with a representative from the FMLN-FDR of El Salvador. The meeting will take place Monday, November 16 at Monsignor Boyd Family Centre at 7:30 PM. For further information please call 458-9102.

student services

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third base John Rutledge (who have all been chosen as All Stars) provided a substantial lead and their field play was error free. There had been hopes that a few major league scouts would be at hand.

The final score was 8 - 2 for Chem Eng. The semi-finals had been won and a case of beer was ensured.

The defending champion Forest Engineers were the force to be reckoned with in the final. After declining the Chem Eng offer to forget about the game and subsequently split the winning spoils, the game was underway. The coin toss gave Chem Eng home field advantage and forestry batted first.

After a few close judgement calls and strong field work, the

Chem Eng team found itself down 1 - 0 in the bottom of the second. With 2 out, it was a softball rookie Andy Hayward coming off a major slump in the regular season to start the Chem Eng attack. Veterans Gord (Slider) Pike, Cathy Ann Keays, Campbell, Whynot, Rutledge and Shields with the rest of the lineup continued to dominate the game and despite frozen fingers and no relief from the bullpen, rookie pitcher Germaine Pataki held the Forestry Engs to 3 runs and after 7 innings the Chem Engs reigned victorious. Final score: 5 - 3.

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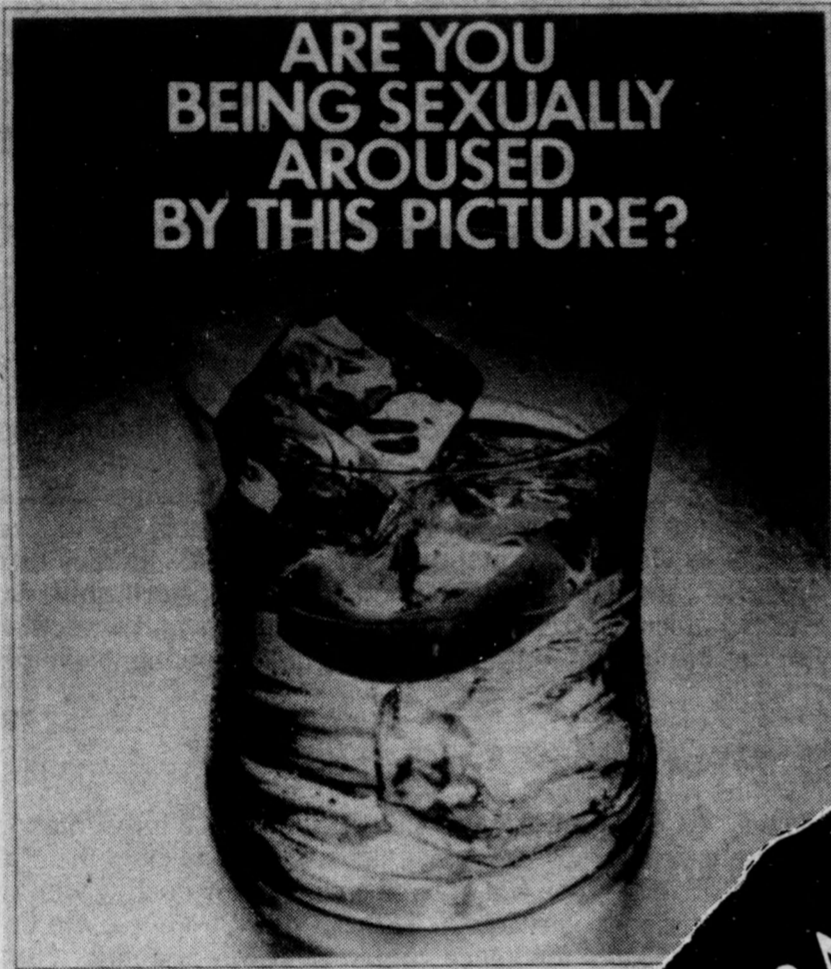
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