



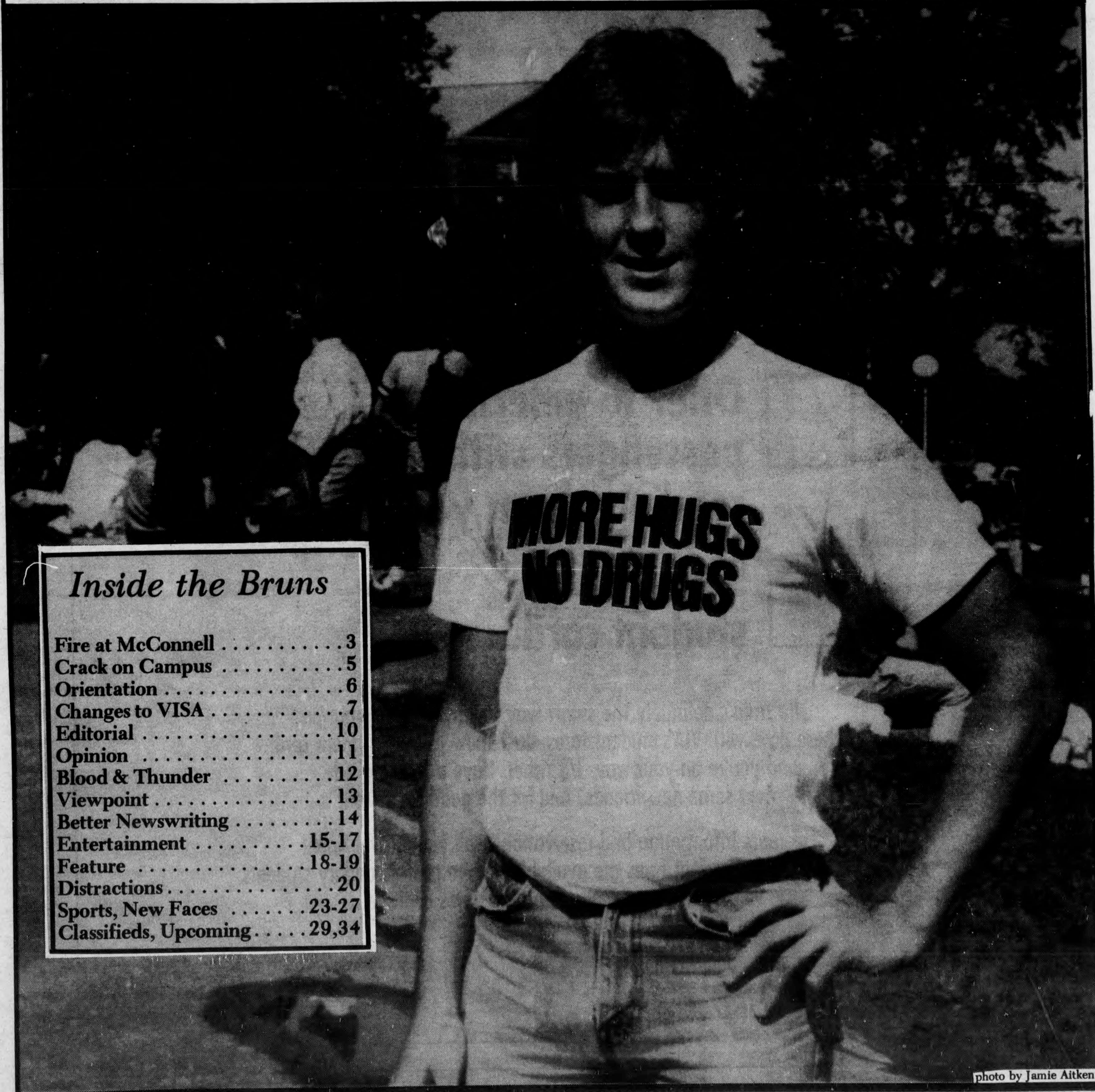
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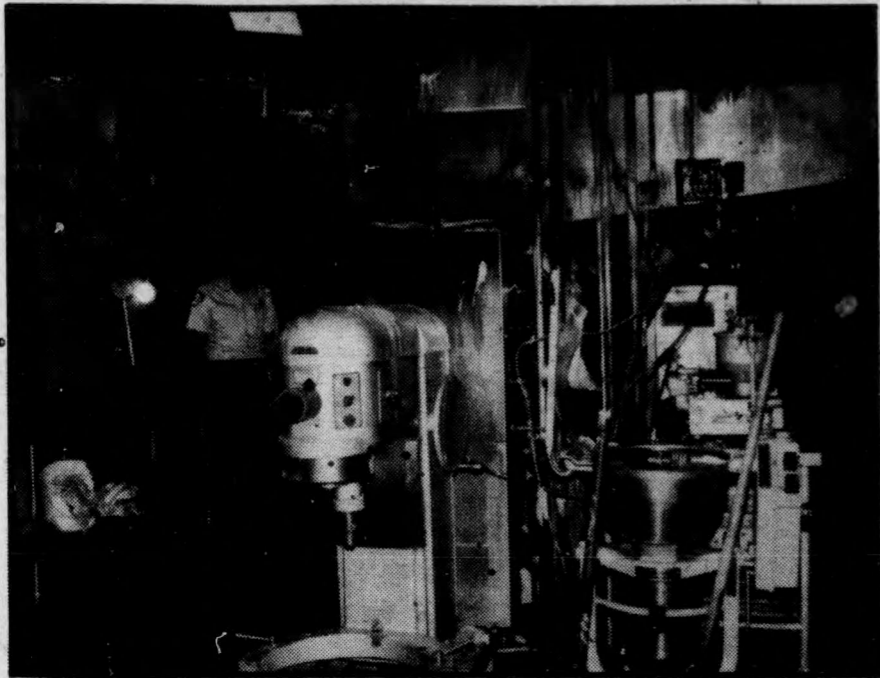
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Fire eats up McConnell Kitchen



by CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE
Brunswick Staff

The fire that occurred at McConnell Hall on September 2 at about 4 o'clock in the morning, caus-

ed heavy damage to the kitchen and extensive smoke damage throughout the building.

There were no injuries and the cause of the fire is unknown, but the fryer is the

first piece of equipment that started to burn claims John Duncan, the Food Service Director. An estimate of the costs to replace and repair the damage is not completed said the manager of the Physical Plant. They must wait for the clean-up and the adjustors to finish the assessment of the damage, he said. Sonny Maston, the Division Chief and the Fire Prevention Officer of the City, expects results of the complete investigation within a week.

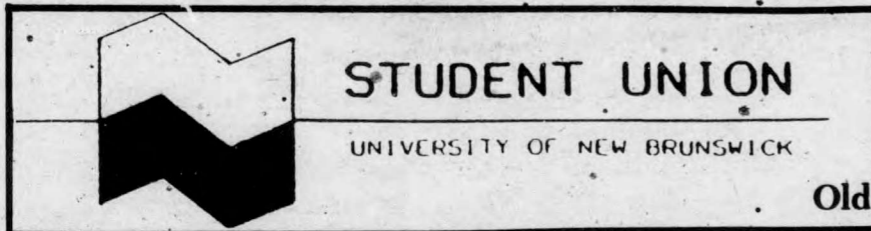
Duncan hopes to be serving food to the students in McConnell Hall by the end of the week. But because the kitchen will not be ready to prepare and cook food, other cafeterias on the campus will be splitting those responsibilities. The Student Union Building will be baking foods, the Dunn cafeteria will do the meal preparations and McConnell Hall will be able to



serve salads and other cold foods. In the meantime, students supposed to eat in McConnell Hall are eating in the Lady Dunn, the Lord Beaverbrook and MacLeod cafeterias.

There has never been a serious fire in the kitchen of any of the six cafeterias on the campus. The staff of McConnell Hall are now working at the other cafeterias until it resumes normal operations.

Student Unions prepare for court



KEN QUIGLEY

As a result of a majority of Student Union (SU) Councillors deciding last April to have their Executive removed from office, then Vice President Academic Micheal Bennett, has brought legal action against the present interim executive and the Student Union Building Director, claiming their actions to be "illegal" and unjust.

Just as the last academic year was drawing to a close, S.U. President, John Bosnitch, amid charges of misleading Council and producing legally dangerous posters, withstood a call for his resignation, a failed impeachment attempt, and a petition signed by 1882 students calling for the President to be removed from power. But it wasn't until the night of April 16 that such an action was realized. In a dramatic move, SUB Director

Kim Norris, under request from the majority of S.U. Council Members, and backed by a contingency of Campus Police and Security, had Bosnitch, VP Finance Tony English and VP Services Hugh Brown, ousted from their offices with all their belongings.

In their place, Stephen Smith, Mark Lutes and Eric Semple were appointed President, Vice President, and Comptroller respectively. Their positions were interim and were promptly recognized by University President James Downey.

It's this association with the Administration and its president that has created the most controversy. Dubbing them "Downey's Contras", Bennett claims that Smith, Lutes and Semple proceeded with the "palace coup", with the intentions of later justifying "its actions on the grounds that it had university administration support and the support of a group

of student councillors."

The meeting itself is a contentious issue, with Bennett proclaiming it was "improperly called" making any actions arising out of the meeting contrary to the Union's corporate bylaws. There is a provision in the Union's bylaws stipulating the necessity of either seventy-two or forty-eight hours notice, depending on the circumstances. However, according to Smith, that argument should be dismissed, alleging that such notice was never given for any of the meetings that year.

The two parties have exchanged charges of non students being in their ranks. Former VP Services Hugh Brown will not be attending UNB this year, yet is one of the three listed as plaintiffs in this case. "Hugh Brown wants justice" explains Bennett. Brown will be flying in from Toronto for the case and, according to Bosnitch and Bennett, will remain here until the verdict has been decided. Furthermore the plaintiffs claim that if they win the case, and Union bylaws forbid non-students from holding office, Brown will relinquish his seat

to some eligible, until an election can be called. Over in the Smith camp, present chairman Dwight MacMinn sits while not being a registered student. This is to Smith and MacMinn, an irrelevant issue. Alleging that nowhere in any of the Union's constitutions, for the last twenty years, is there anything prohibiting non-students from holding the chair. Furthermore, "he was a student when he was appointed" states Smith, and thus should not be included with with earlier charges against the former VP Services.

Brown was also a student before the dismissal.

The lawyers, themselves, have become a source of controversy. Before the takeover the Union retained the legal firm of Mockler, Allen, & Dixon. When the new Student Union was put in place, the firm refused to recognize them and chose to continue to serve the Union represented by Bennett.

In addition to that, there's the matter of the retainer. Smith claims that the president's total budget does not exceed \$4500, and that Bosnitch had already significantly ex-



ended that before the takeover.

The retainer is reported to be \$5000.

Bennett has confessed to investing money from his personal funds.

Both sides appear confident they can win the case and Smith especially would like to see it over and done with. "The students don't care very much if Mike Bennett has any gripes, all they want is a Union that is sensitive to their needs, and that treats them justly and fairly. And we're doing that. Wake up and smell the coffee Mike."

To Bennett it's simply a matter of principle. "Canada is founded on principles that recognize the supremacy of God and the rule of law, not the supremacy of Downey and the rule of his student contras."

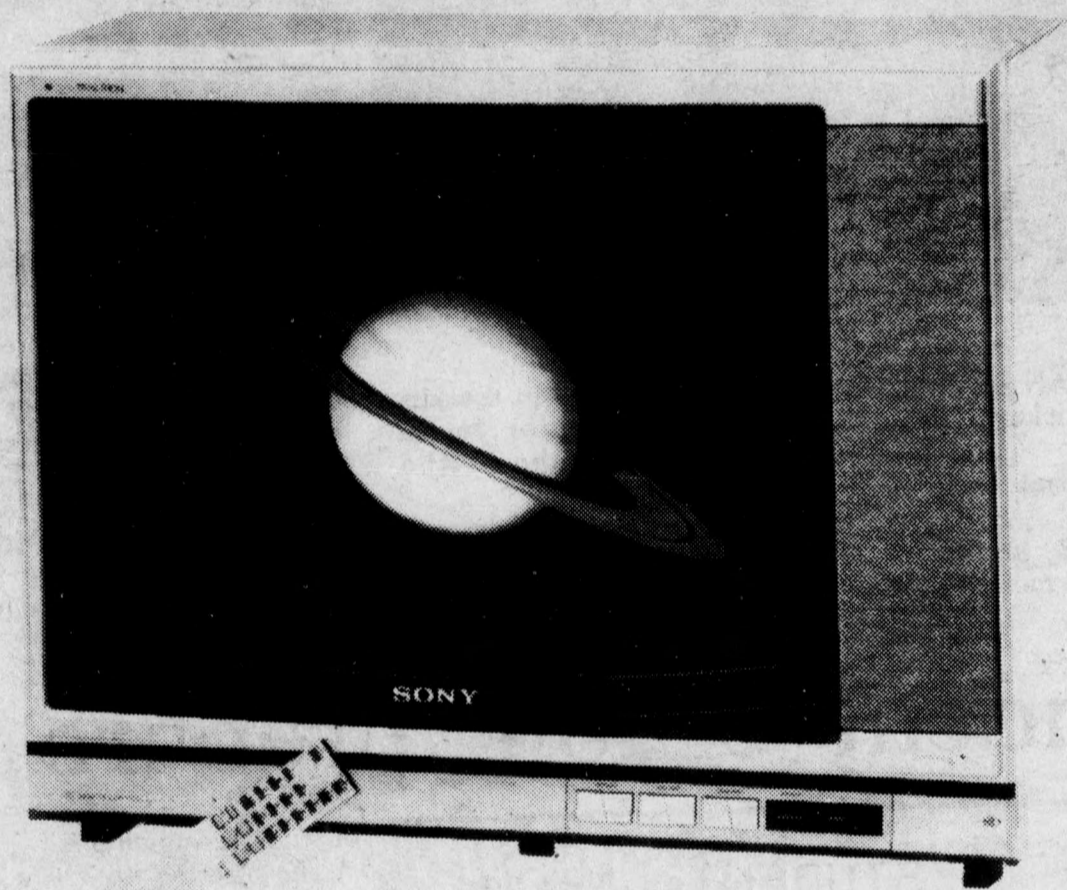
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Runaways top list of missing children

by MELYNDA JARRATT

Since January, 1986, twenty-four cases of child abduction have been reported in the province of New Brunswick, and as of September all cases have been solved, says Earl Stapleton of Child Find New Brunswick.

The group, which has been existence since November, 1985, is made up mostly of parents and people who are interested in the problem of missing children, but it also includes professionals from every walk of life, from police officers, to private investigators, to those trained in this growing social problem.

Prior to the formation of Child Find New Brunswick, there was no one whom parents of missing children could turn to. "Unfortunately," says Stapleton, "the police were limited in their time and resources." Realizing this, a group of concerned people got together, in November, 1985 and organized themselves in the national affiliate of Child Find.

"Today we work closely with the police department,"

said Stapleton. We are lucky in the we do have the time and personnel for it. We have trained private investigators, people with private investigative companies, and just plain ordinary people who do volunteer work, following up on hunches, leads and clues. As well, posters of the missing children which have been placed in prominent places in newspapers, public places, and so on have helped a great deal. People say, 'Gee, I think I have seen that kid', and they phone us up with the relevant information. There is no fee, it is free—gratis, because when you think of it, how could you charge someone to find their missing child?"

Since the spring, a national computer network has been made available to all chapters of Child Find across Canada, which helps identify the scope of the problem in this country. For example, he said, "We could find out how many cars were stolen last year, but not how many children disappeared. As well, statistics were misleading. Before, a missing

child who was found dead was listed as a homicide. Today, he will go into the national computer and our statistics are more thorough. It will tell us how many children disappear each year, problem areas, and so on."

In New Brunswick, the problem of runaways tops the list of missing children. Further on down the list is the more common case of parental abduction, and the almost

rare (in New Brunswick) stranger abductions. "Thank God," he said, "that stranger abductions are not a big problem in Canada. For the last year in which we have records, 1984, only 13 were reported all across the country."

Despite such encouraging results, the problem of missing children in Canada is growing. Other factors have made it an issue which Cana-

dians must face head on now, so that it does not reach the drastic proportions of the United States.

Interested persons should contact Earl Stapleton at Child Find, 459-7250. As well, keep an eye out for future editions of the *Brunswickan* in which we will be placing photographs and biographies of the missing children on a regular basis.

"Crack on Campus?"

by TIM PORTER

A new lethal form of cocaine called "crack" has entered New Brunswick, but Fredericton City Police are not confirming reports that University of New Brunswick students were offered the drug.

Inspector Sheldon Geldhart of the Fredericton City Police said Tuesday that

he is aware of the presence of "crack" in the city but is unaware of any university student taking or dealing in the drug.

Speculation was brought to the forefront in the Tuesday, September 9 edition of the *Telegraph Journal* when the paper unofficially reported that several university students were approached with offers of "crack" last

week.

Use of "crack" leads to an intense high, followed by a deep, lingering depression. The drug has been known to cause death because of the risk of cardiac arrest, and has recently been the focus of various news and television articles across the United States. Drug enforcement of-

Tenders to be called for Tilley Hall extension

by PIERRE MALLOY

Tenders will be called this month for the construction of a new wing on the south end of Tilley Hall, according to Eric Garland, Vice President of Administration in charge of campus planning.

This proposed four-storey structure, which will provide the main location for the Faculty of Administration as well as alleviate some of the current space problems within the Faculty of Arts, follows a request left in the will of the late Sadie Rebecca Singer.

Singer donated the balance of her estate towards the financing of a new building addition to the University of New Brunswick. This was to be a memorial to her sister, the late Ethel Frances Singer who was the first Jewish woman to graduate from UNB, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935 and a Master of Arts degree in 1938.

According to Susan Montague, Director of the Department of Public Relations and Information, \$950,000 will come from the

Singer Estate which has been collecting interest since Sadie Singer's death in 1970.


When the money was given to the University it was about \$300,000, said Montague. "At that particular time the University did not have a use for it (but) now we do".

Dean of Arts, Peter Kepros says that the new building will only indirectly provide some of the 10,000 to 25,000 sq. ft. he feels his faculty requires. "There will be one floor of the new building for our faculty", says Dean Kepros, "some 4500 sq. ft."

It is expected that the Arts Faculty will fill the vacant area in Tilley when the Administration Faculty moves into the new addition.

The remaining funding will be provided by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, which is responsible for financial assistance and approval of new building projects at universities in the Maritime Provinces.

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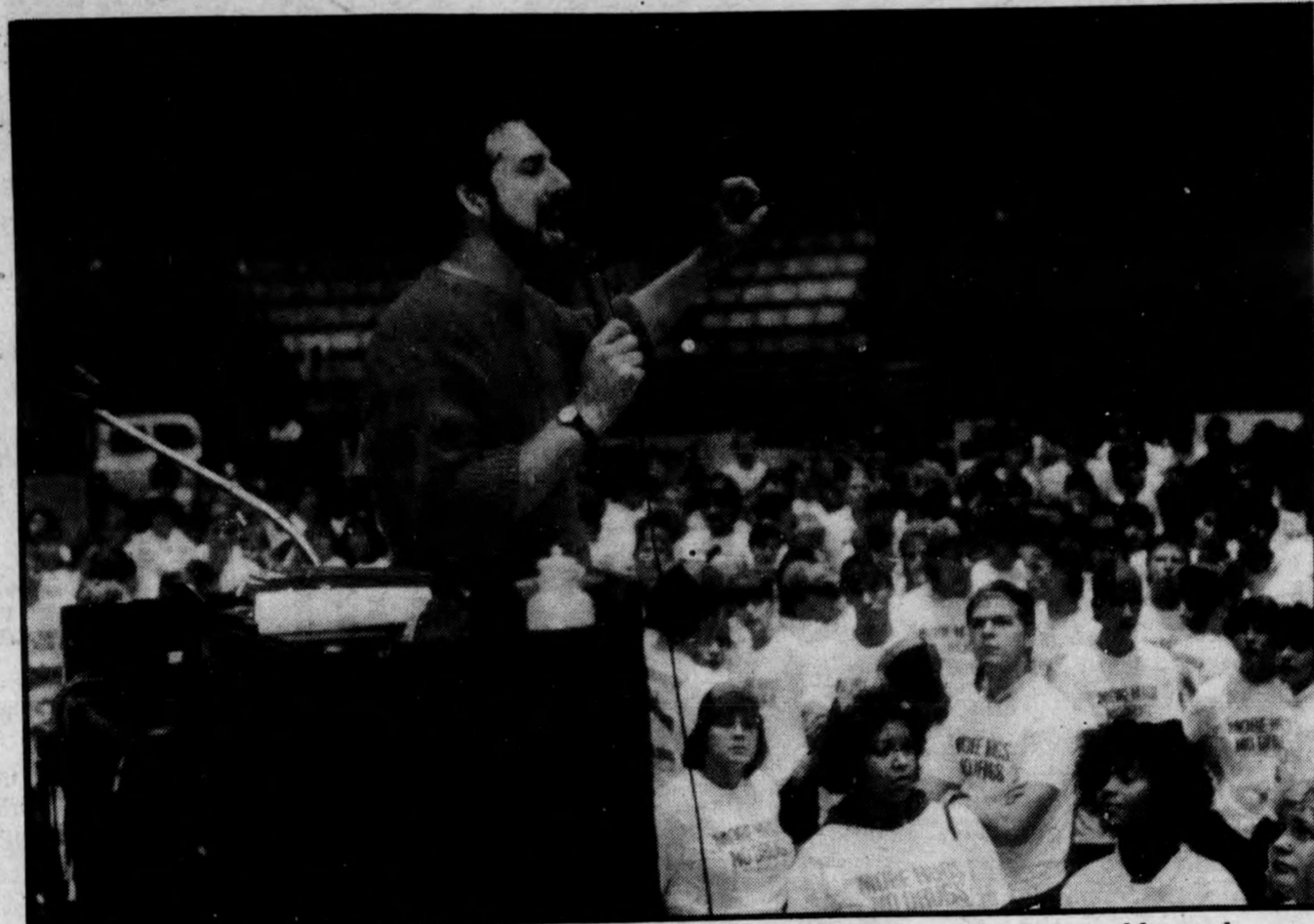
Orientation '86 meets its objectives

ORIENTATION
by ROB GREGAN

UNB Orientation Committee head, Jamie Young reports another highly successful Orientation Week with attendance levels up substantially over last year's award winning program.

Although many of the events this year were similar in nature to Orientation '85 a major twist in the campaign occurred which separated UNB's programme from most in Canada. What made the programme distinctly unique was the emphasis placed on alcohol awareness. A decision to switch sponsorship of Orientation '86 from a beer company to a soft drink company marked the first time a Canadian university had addressed the subject of alcohol awareness on this large a scale.

Leading the drive for a better awareness of alcohol and its effects was guest speaker Rik Pavlescak who was brought in from Dayton, Ohio to address both committee members and freshman. Pavlescak faced the issue in a manner which produced a morbid ironic comedy of the way in which society perceives alcohol. For example, said Pavlescak, "If someone gets 'really loaded' tells you off, 'Ralph's' on your shoes, and passes out, society dictates that you take him home, clean him up, tuck him into bed and accept his behaviour because he was



"If someone gets really loaded, Ralphs on your shoes and passes out" what would you do. This and other questions were asked by speaker Rik Pavlescak.

drunk. In addition, the next day when this person is telling everyone what a great time he had, the majority of society will go along with him instead of saying 'no, you told me off, ralphed on my shoes and passed out, and that's not normal'."

Concerning the success of the alcohol awareness program, Mark Braithwaite, Vice Chairperson of the Committee says "The... program met its objective in that the importance of responsible drinking was impressed upon the freshmen. Also, in talking

with the Frosh the "Mocktails" of the King and the Queen Social went over well and Rik Pavlescak's speech was very much enjoyed".

The Cystic Fibrosis Shinerama Campaign was no less of a success, raising a total of \$13,000 with the help of 400 freshmen and 100 committee members. When asked if he was happy with the goal achieved, Organizer Claude LeBlanc stated, "I'm happy with the results. In spite of the rain, the event went well". Shinerama was made

possible not only by the efforts of university students, but others as well. For example, the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce supplied breakfast to everyone involved as well as a free lunch for shoe-shiners from UNB. A note of appreciation should be extended to Brad Woodside, Mrs. Burgess and her son Todd who was the 1986 Cystic Fibrosis poster child.

Three events remain to round off Orientation '86. Doug and the Slugs will be appearing in concert Friday, September 12; Extravaganza,

September 13 featuring Chalk Circle, Steps Around the House and Edgar James. Final events include the Frosh Ball to be held on September 19 and the crowning of the King and Queen of Frosh Week. Tickets for these events can be purchased at the Orientation Office, Main Hall of the SUB.

"Crack" continued

Officials there are worried about the potential widespread use of the new drug because of its easy availability and cheap price, ranging from 5 to 10 dollars per high.

"We are not underplaying the presence of "crack" in the city, but we intend to investigate, treating it like any other illegal drug," Geldhart said.

Further, Geldhart elaborated that he cannot be specific about who is bringing the drug into Fredericton, but is sure that it is not only university students who have been targeted as potential users.

Reports of the deadly drug being offered to students come during a sensitive time at UNB, when Orientation '86 festivities have been in full swing and the overall theme has been encouraging students to lead a drug free lifestyle.

New womens study program at UNB

by GERRY FLECKNELL

This fall sees the establishment of a Women's Studies programme at the University of New Brunswick. The programme was introduced to facilitate understanding of women's issues and roles both past and present.

In 1983, the Arts Faculty began to look at the field of Women's Studies in an effort to help channel students who were already in existing courses which pertained to women. Last year, a Study Group began to design the programme and prepare a proposal. The following Arts faculty members did the study: Vicky A. Gray, Ph D., Dept. of Psychology; Jennie M. Hornosty, Ph D., Dept. of

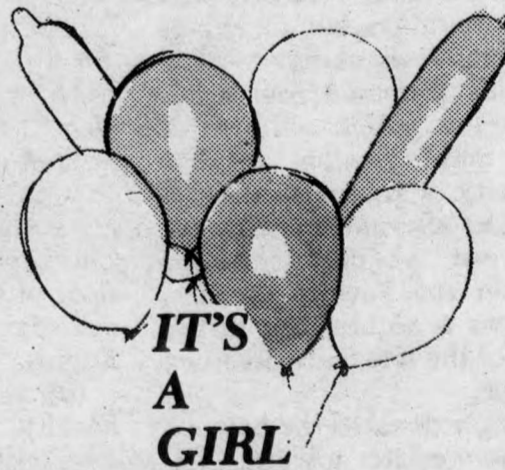
Sociology; Wendy Robbins Keitner, Ph D., Dept. of English; and Gillian Thompson, Ph D., Dept. of History. This study led to the setup of the existing interdisciplinary programme.

The first introductory course in Women's Studies (WS 3003) is offered first term only. The course will explore previously ignored contributions of women, as well as issues such as sexual harassment, inequality and women at work. The introductory course will not be offered again until September 1987, along with a Seminar course (WS 4004). There is a minor in Women's Studies offered, consisting of 24 credit hours of course work. Admission to the Women's Studies minor is

open to students in any faculty with the exception of Law, provided they have completed sixty credit hours towards a degree.

According to Dr. Stoppard, the programme "supplements and complements information gained in other disciplines. Its future usefulness to personnel managers, community planners, Public Policy professionals and others will be beneficial. It is not necessary to be in Women's Studies to take courses in the field, and many could take these as elective courses".

The Women's Studies programme is open to all, and those who are interested in any of the various facets are encouraged to enrol.



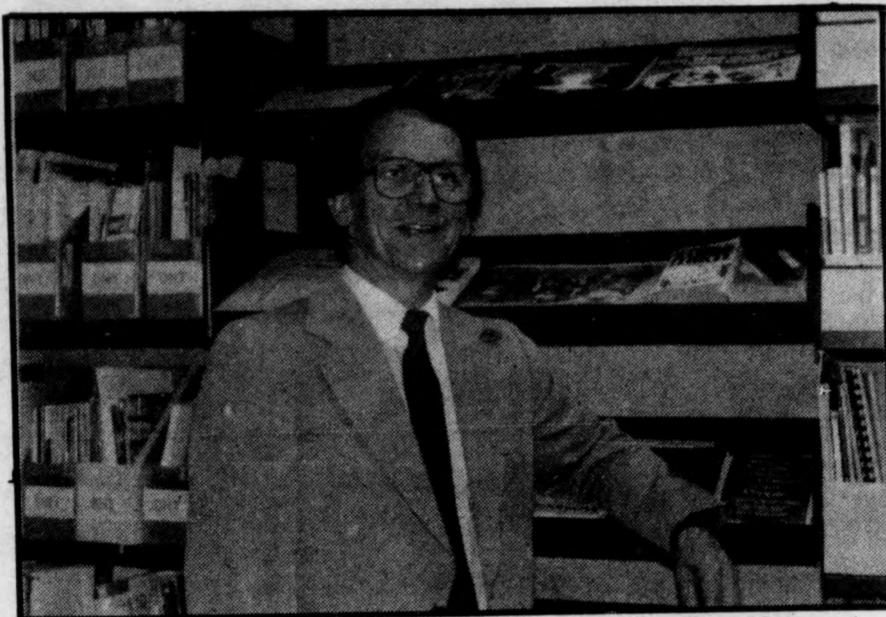
The Brunswickan Staff would like to congratulate former news editor (85/86) Robin Geneau and her husband Gerald, on the Birth of their first child, a girl, Melynda Kathleen, born on July 1st, 1986.

UNB appoints Director of Counselling Services

Fred Horsley, former chief psychologist at the Dr. William F. Roberts Hospital School in Saint John, has been appointed director of counselling services at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Dr. Horsley, who assumed his duties at UNB on Aug. 18, brings much experience to his position. Prior to his 10-year association with the Roberts School, he was both a teacher and a principal in two New Brunswick schools, and a psychologist with the Frontenac Board of Education and the Oakville Reception and Assessment Centre. During the past year Dr. Horsley has been in private practice in Fredericton.

Dr. Horsley sees the role of counselling services, which serves both UNB and St.



Fred Horsley, New Director of Counselling Services

Thomas University, as an important one. "We have a community of 9000 full- and part-time students here. On average about 10 percent of any given population requires

counselling. It is our job to see that these students—the future leaders of our country—are able to pursue their studies free from undue stress or emotional difficulties."

Though he endorses the programs already offered by counselling services, Dr. Horsley wants to develop a closer working relationship with other student services—such as the undergraduate awards office and the Student Health Centre—and with the faculty. These groups should serve as referral agencies, Dr. Horsley suggests. Dr. Horsley also wants to give psychology and social work students the opportunity to do their field work at counselling services. And he places a strong emphasis on the continuing importance of career counselling.

"People invest a great deal in their education. It's to the university's advantage to give students support and

guidance," he says.

Dr. Horsley completed a BA at the University of Ottawa, returning to his native New Brunswick to take a BEd from St. Thomas University and an MA in education and psychology from UNB. He earned a PhD in clinical psychology from Queen's University.

In addition to his numerous professional commitments, Dr. Horsley has given freely of his time to various community groups, including the half-way home Emmanuel House in Saint John, the New Brunswick Centre for Learning Disabilities and the Saint John Police Youth Squad.

Dr. Horsley is a registered psychologist in Ontario and a licensed psychologist in New Brunswick.

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Changes to visitor's VISA

by TIM PORTER
Brunswickan Staff

A new format for visitor visas will make it harder for illegal immigrants to enter Canada.

The Minister of State for Immigration, Gerry Weiner, says that the new card should cut down on the increasing number of visa forgeries because it will be much more difficult to reproduce.

The new visa has security features including raised printing, special colour blends, and line swirls.

"More and more people were using forgeries to gain entry to Canada," Weiner

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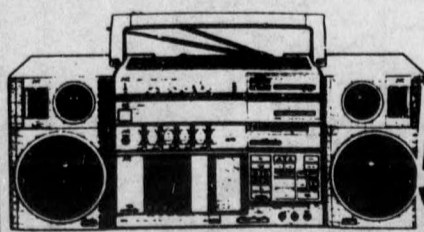
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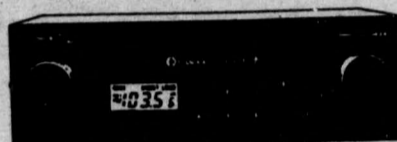
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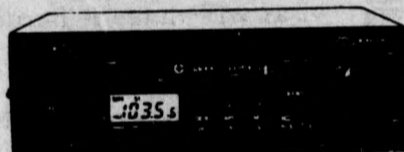
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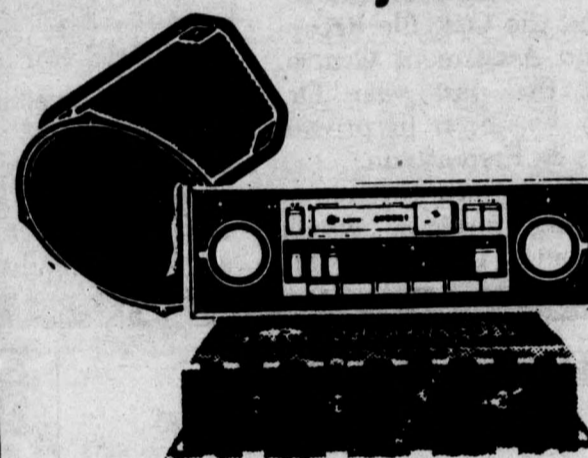
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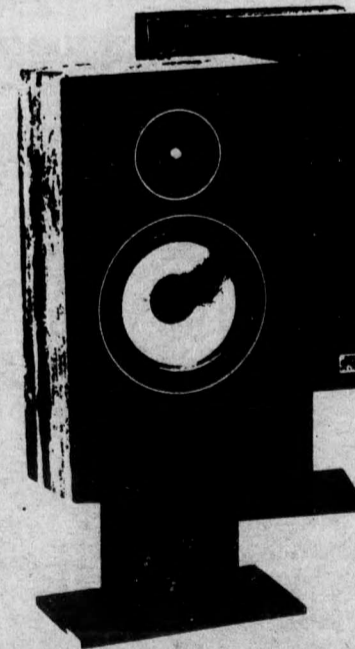
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The importance of a choice

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However if you look at what has transpired lately in the world of social and cultural dynamics, and the effect that manifest ignorance has had upon them, you mightn't be so comfortable with your supposed wisdom.

Earlier this year the provincial government in Ontario, announced their intent and later imposed a bill that forbid doctors in that province from extra billing their patients.

What *was* allowed to reach the public was what the media perceived their audience to be most receptive to. That being the governments desire to save the people some of their hard earned money and the fact that the shaft was being put to the overpaid money hungry doctors who were up in arms because now they couldn't afford their second indoor pool.

Subsequently the bill was passed and received favourably, while the doctors were slaughtered in the public relations ring.

Where was the choice?

The Ontario Medical Association (OMA) earlier had approached the editor of one of the large Toronto newspapers to ask if they could have any space in their paper to air their side of the story.

They were rebuffed. Told politely "Go back to work and don't bother us", realizing that the battle was over.

In fact it was.

Many of the issues such as the fear that the doctors would become more like civil servants and thus less able to serve the people they were trained to help, just weren't allowed to be known. Couple this with the long running power struggle between the OMA and the provincial government, and you have some legitimate grounds for argument.

Without equal representation of both sides, there is never a choice.

Now as the editor of your student newspaper I pledge to you that every effort will be made to cover both sides of a story, allowing you to decide, rather than us, what your feelings will be on any particular topic.

However, with all our best efforts, it sometimes is just not possible, and thus that puts the onus on you to inquire as to what the facts are.

A responsibility you should assume with every article you read or hear of.

Here at the Brunswickan we are well aware of the power we possess to shape student opinion around this campus. And we appreciate the fact that you are willing to take us into your confidence, but we won't be a healthy medium unless you realize that without your understanding of our influencing ability, you will never be able to think or analyze independently or put the reporting in its proper context.

KEN QUIGLEY

Well it's that time of year again folks when the leaves start to turn their color, there's a nip in the morning air, and we must return to school. I can hardly wait until my tan fades and I have to scrape frost off my car windows, not to mention the excitement I feel when I sign over all my summer earnings to the university. Oh well, it is that time of year and there's not much I can do about it. However, it is nice to see everyone (almost everyone) back again. I would like to extend a warm welcome to all the freshmen and other people coming to UNB for the first time. It really is a great place, although it may not seem that way when you're standing in line to get in the bookstore.

Before I go any further I should tell you what this column is all about. MUGWUMP is traditionally written by the Managing Editor and is reserved for complimenting, criticizing, bitching, complaining, or just rambling about anything that comes to my attention. I'm new at this so you'll have to bear with me for a while.

I'll start off nicely with some compliments. Congratulations to the Orientation Committee for doing a bang up job this year. Looks like everyone, including a lot of upperclassmen, had a pretty good time during frosh week. Even the outdoor concert was good, but the band sucked the big wazoo. Sorry Marc. Nevertheless, I don't think that's enough to keep you and that first place prize from getting together.

If this column sounds like it's losing its composure, its only because the photo editor is taking apart my chair while I am sitting on it, and I have the feeling I will be having an intimate meeting with the floor anytime now.

Hey, all you residence men--too bad about McConnell Hall burning. I bet you guys just cringed at the thought of eating at Lady Dunn for a week. Tough times, eh guys? I'm sure you will be happy to know that McConnell will be back in full operation in just a few weeks.

I will assume by now that everyone knows about the Doug and the Slugs concert tonight and the Extravaganza tomorrow night. Let's start the year off right by having some people show up! This university has a reputation for being apathetic and if you can believe it, that attitude even extends itself into the weekends. The students around here are either becoming incredibly studious (which I highly doubt) or, they are keeping the local bars in business (which I highly suspect). Nobody goes to the campus pubs and I don't know why. Campus pubs and residence socials can be a lot of fun. I hope to see a trend towards them this year. It would be nice to see the clubs and organizations around campus make some money on their social events instead of losing so much every year.

In the meantime, for those of you out there who do have some desire to do something, and you just can't wait for the chance to meet some new people, why don't you come down to the Brunswickan today at 12:30 in room 35 of the SUB. You may even find something that you might want to participate in. We're not fussy; we'll take anybody (even Engineers). We would especially like to see some massive, football-type people come and join us. We need all the help we can get to totally destroy the CHSR "Bunnies of Death" in the annual Media Bowl on Saturday, Sept. 20. It's a lot of fun and it's also one hell of a party!



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OPINION...

The Problem...

Her name is Shorty and she is a Crack addict. On the New York City streets which she calls home she stands and waits for her connection and another puff, becoming for the television audience a burning symbol of yet another human tragedy. On last week's CBS television special, aptly entitled, "48 Hours on Crack Street", Shorty is more than willing to talk about her life as a Crack user. Dressed in raggy, tattered clothes which hang on to her skeletal 95 pound frame, Shorty says "I ain't been home for days. I have a son I haven't seen in a year and a half. Do I want to see him? I don't want him to see me looking like this until I get my life cleaned up. Look at me. I used to weigh 125 pounds..." and then she reaches deep into her pocket, takes out a 5 dollar piece of Crack, and proceeds to demonstrate for the camera how you smoke the stuff. Meanwhile police drive by, an ambulance screams past, and another person fills the void on Crack Street.

... the Solution

Crack, the inexpensive yet deadly new high which has drug enforcement officials in the United States scrambling for cover has apparently surfaced in Fredericton and around this campus, so reports from the Fredericton City Police say.

In a front page story of the *Telegraph Journal* on Tuesday, September 9, the paper suggests that several university students have been offered Crack over the past week. Unofficial reports, say the paper, would preclude that the new drug, a potent and sometimes fatal derivative of Cocaine, is available in this city and around the campus, albeit in small amounts and to a relatively small number of people.

News of the drug surfacing in Fredericton comes at a particularly ironic time, when the emphasis during Orientation week has been on living a drug free lifestyle. "More Hugs, No Drugs" has been the central theme around which the UNB Orientation Committee, headed by Jamie Young, has been focused. It would appear that the campaign has been successful, if one takes into consideration the amount of people who have been wearing the brightly coloured shirts faithfully, and as Jamie says, "without being made fun of. If 1,500 people are wearing the T-shirts, more Froshies may be influenced to NOT use drugs or alcohol, because it's O.K. not to."

But it appears that the drug is here and what are we going to do about it? It appears doubtful, as even the Fredericton City Police will say, that the problem will ever reach the epidemic proportions of New York City nor the human tragedy which Shorty exemplifies, but if it is here, as the news story suggests, then people will be using it, and without doubt someone is going to end up in the hospital emergency ward because they freaked out on Crack.

The terrible predicament of Shorty does not have to be repeated in Fredericton, and the key to avoiding a replay of "48 Hours on Crack Street" in downtown anywhere, is education, not rumours, speculation, or media hype which leads to paranoia of the worst "Reagan-ite kind."

And let's start now before Crack does become a problem. Maybe if we all followed the wise saying of "More Hugs - No Drugs" there won't be a problem at all.

MELYNDA JARRATT

News Editor

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Blood and Thunder

It's An OUTRAGE!

Dear Sir:

We the gentlemen of Bridges House would like to bring to your attention a tragic catastrophe which occurred at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9. An unidentified, black truck with a UNB decal on the side roared across the grass and backed up to the front door. Three big, burley, beaver men armed with huge monkey wrenches stormed into Bridges House. They proceeded to third floor and abducted Cecil, a long time member of the house, who was harmlessly hanging around the ladies washroom. Cecil was heaved mercilessly into the truck and laid there unmoving. All attempts to free Cecil from his captors were met with passive resistance. Cecil lay intact, but pale on the bed of the truck while the abductors laughed hideously and drove away. We are proud to say that within

moments a sweep of the campus produced 174 signatures on a petition to free Cecil. We would like to invite all supporters to come to our Save Our Sink rally in the Bridges House lower lounge at 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 19. **CECIL WASN'T JUST A SINK, HE WAS OUR FRIEND.**

Signed,
Prevention of Cruelty
to Porcelain Society

Progress for the Disabled

Dear Sir:

We are pleased to note that progress continues in many ways to improve the quality of life for disabled persons in New Brunswick. Groups and individuals have worked hard over the years seeking public awareness and specific measures to enable more disabled persons to be independent.

Unfortunately, there seems to be some people unable to be

changed by educational programs or direct instructions.

New Brunswick now has provincial legislation concerning the use of reserved parking spaces for disabled persons. Only those vehicles showing an official identification placard issued through the local Motor Vehicle offices are eligible to use these special parking spaces.

Non-registered users can now be fined for parking in the reserved spaces. Hopefully able-bodied drivers will no longer continue to occupy these areas if the laws are properly enforced.

We would encourage citizens to call their local police force to have illegally parked vehicles ticketed.

Excuses of "just being there for a minute" or "I did not see the sign" are not acceptable.

Able-bodied persons should be happy to have the ability to walk a few extra steps to another parking space and leave those vacant for the people who really need them.

We are hopeful that the public and police forces will cooperate to end this needless

abuse of reserved parking spaces.

Thank you for sharing this message with your readers.

Yours truly,
Randy Dickinson
Executive Director
Premier's Council on the
Status of Disabled Persons

just like to let you know...

Dear Sir,

I would like to use your column to acknowledge the support I received from students at U.N.B. regarding my nomination for the 1986 Excellence in Teaching Award.

The news that I had been chosen to receive this award at Encaenia was not announced until 5th May. Therefore, this is the first opportunity that I have had to convey my sincere thanks and appreciation to the students.

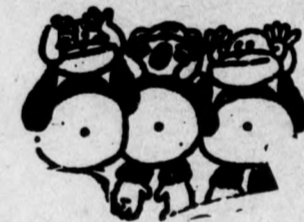
Yours sincerely,
Jillian C.F. Sullivan
Department of Mathematics
and Statistics

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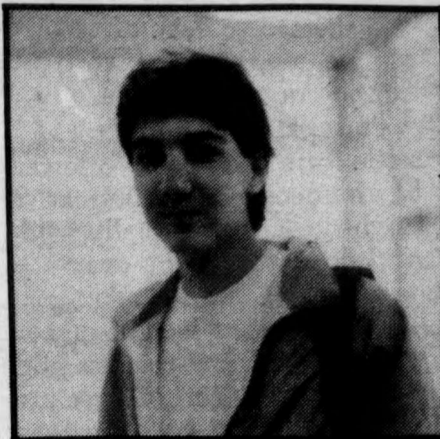
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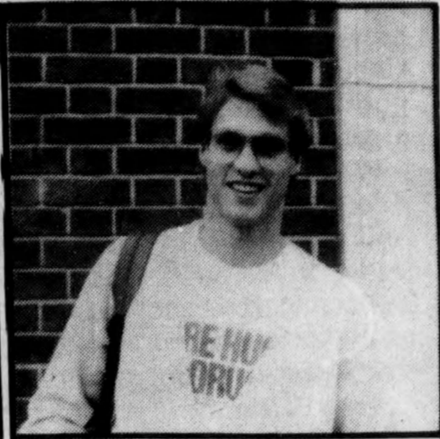
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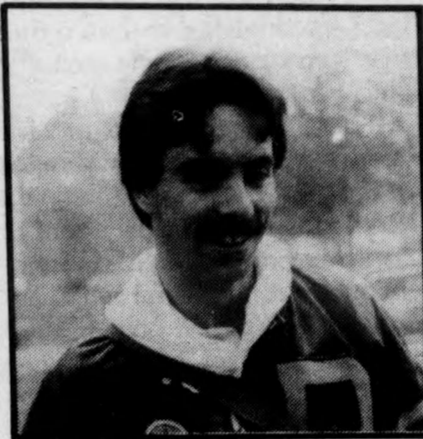
Kevin Fields CE III
This university has a high level of drinking so I think it's a good idea.



Tina Kearns Arts I
It will keep the animals under control.



Scott Archibald Arts I
When you're drunk enough you can't be aware of too much.



Bruce Grant BA IV
There's just as many hard parties as before.



Andrea Baird BA I
Lisa Alexander BA I
Is this a trick question?



Pierre LeBlanc ME II
It looks good but some people don't take it seriously.



Shelley Moses BN IV
It was great as the house had their own liquor events.



Anonymous Civil V's
We were drunk all week.



Natasha Rickards BPE III
Very good. They should emphasize not drinking and driving more.



Lori Sinclair Arts I
Traci Gaudet Arts I
A good idea but it "bombed".



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Steps To Better Newswriting

By JACK BRAYLEY
The Canadian Press

Let the story tell itself, crisp and lively. Express yourself simply and use color sparingly.

In the rush of news writing you will find little time for second runs at fancy phrases and starchy description. If you do stall you will wind up with complicated reader-roadblocks and awkward construction.

Work your facts and background so that the stir and the flow of the story move smoothly. And don't leave doubts. Tell the reader you could not get the engineer for comment and that information was not immediately available on the extent of the damage. While the rule should always be "when in doubt, cut it out" never use this as an excuse for ditching an angle without thorough checking.

This all presupposes that the writer has first been a good reporter, collected all the facts available, dug out the background. So before you leave the scene of the story be sure you can answer the reporter's vital five "W's" - who, what, where, when and why.

In other words, when you arrive at the telephone to dictate, or the typewriter to type don't slow down the process with incomplete material.

Most green cubs start out with the unwieldy intro that tries to tell the whole story in a sentence. And the greener the cub the more complicated his vocabulary of adjectives.

The cub with the most adjectives is usually the most stubbornly sensitive and pays scant attention to tough intelligent editing. Therefore he never becomes a good writer.

Get hold of a Canadian Press stylebook the purpose of which is to stimulate the production of news-not to raise barriers. This Blue-Bible is a good guide for any writer and some of its observations should be included here:

For instance, there is an emphasis on being reliable, which is more important than being fast. Straight-forward writing, with well-known words and simple construction assures clarity. The most forceful stories are frequently a recital of the facts.

The intro is the most important part of your story. It is the key to the editor's headline, it whets the reader's curiosity to read further. Nothing annoys an editor more than a dull intro that doesn't inspire and

eye-catching head. Nothing loses a reader faster than a dull first paragraph that buries a good story.

Thus in competition for headline play and news space in the paper you have to put an extra punch in your opening and then maintain the interest throughout. If you can't accomplish this with facts as they are, no amount of tricks and fiction will; and you might as well as console yourself to a cap head on page 42-if the editor does not ditch the story altogether.

A good story doesn't need dressing up but it can be spoiled in the telling. Facts arranged to taper from the opening sentence to the end in the order of their importance and interest tell the most impressive story. As the Blue Bible adds, "brief and simple statement, vital phrases thrust into sharp relief and precision of word selection provide clarity and force." The fledgling writer should bear in mind meaningful quotes, an original approach to descriptive and illuminating glimpses of background and biography.

By meaningful, I mean you should avoid routine recitation of fact but use quotes to illustrate exciting action or a dramatic phrase in a dee or word. Quotes often serve a touch of humor-possibly the only light bi in a column.

The descriptive part of the story gives full scope to the originality of the writer and often his copy stands apart, giving its ring and pitch a unique flavor. Avoid cliches, don't mix metaphors and don't copy someone else. Read the crisp

reports of CP, AP and Reuters carrying Ottawa, London, Cape Kennedy placelines as good examples of well-organized writing.

When your research provides a significant bit of background that aids the reader in picturing the man, the place or event you have really accomplished an important aspect in telling a story.

Some cardinal rules must be followed: Get the initials. Be explicit with identity, geographical location. Above all be accurate. When you don't know how many were on board the freighter at least be able to say that a ship of that size usually carries 32 men or a

plane has passenger space for 100 and a crew of eight.

Help the reader visualize what you are writing about. Idaho is many times bigger than Prince Edward Island but it has the same size potato marketing problem. This treatment can be used most effectively in interviews but it is also useful in comparing people: "He looks like George Drew", or places "It's laid out similarly and has the same traffic problems as Montreal."

A good rule of thumb in handling either spot news or newsfeatures is to follow your provocative or arousing intro by an uncomplicated intro by a simple and direct recitation of

the facts. Use easy descriptive simple and direct words to round out the picture and

Personally, as an editor, I'll settle for a good intro followed by an uncomplicated narrative brightly or dramatically told. And don't forget the drama is best spelled simply. You can bury it under a weight of adjectives. And few readers and even fewer editors appreciate the recordings of cuss words to emphasize a quote.

And now for my punch line: Choice of the precise word or the vital phrase, as contrasted with a careless, dull recording, means the difference between the front page and the waste basket.

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This versatility stems from DOUG & THE SLUGS' leader and founder, Doug Bennett, a former adman/cartoonist who-lucky for us--decided in the late 1970's to turn his witty ways to music. Five Slugs later, Doug had created a not-so-quiet revolution on the Vancouver music scene. Self-promoted theme dances soon gave way to sell-out club dates and a burgeoning cult following, all of which culminated in the 1979 release of the now classic first single: TOO BAD.

Probably the most misspelled album of their career, POPAGANDA has also been the most successful. Released on the Slugs' own label, RIT-DONG RECORDS, and distributed in Canada by A & M Music, POPAGANDA spawned three singles, DAY BY DAY, WAITING FOR YOU and the Eddie Schwartz co-written LOVE SHINES. Each received extensive



Doug and the Slugs will be performing tonight at the Aitken Centre. Be sure to get your tickets now....they are available at the Student Union Building.

airplay, bolstering the album's stay on the charts and lifting POPAGANDA to gold status in Canada.

Back at home, DOUG & THE SLUGS maintained their

Slugs were particularly well always hectic touring schedule, criss-crossing the country four times in 18 months and selling out an astounding 90% of their dates. The

received on their first-ever Arctic Tour, as well as at the numerous fairs which formed a major part of their touring schedule for the first time last year.

DOUG & THE SLUGS will be playing to anybody and everybody at the Aitken Centre tonight. Tickets are on sale today at the SUB. Don't miss out...get your ticket now.

CHSR tells all

RADIO-ACTIVITY
By Rick Gaigneur
(Director of Personnel and Public Relations, CHSR-FM)

September again. A new academic year, with new faces, new events, and this, a new column in the Bruns. First off, we at CHSR would like to welcome everyone back to U.N.B. If you're new here, a bit about CHSR-FM... The station broadcasts on a frequency of 97.9 (FM), from studios located in the office wing of the Student Union Building. We are funded through the Student Unions of U.N.B. and S.T.U., and membership is available to anyone. Annual membership fees are \$15 for students, and \$25 for non-students.

A lot of changes have hap-

pened (or in the process of happening) at CHSR. First, CHSR has a new Station Manager -Mr. John Fielding, who brings with him years of radio experience. The station is really excited about having him with us. Second, the News and Public Affairs department is running a new weekly show -Fine Lines, which is a one hour literary show produced by CFUV (the University of Victoria Campus radio station). Among the recent guests on the show has been noted writer Margaret Atwood, and other Canadian authors such as Robin Skelton and Brian Hendricks are expected soon.

Also watch for some major changes in the regular programming schedule.

Most regular shows will stay at approximately the same times, but there will be some changes. The effect should be a better, more consistent programming schedule. Also watch for a new, revamped weekly sports show. Formerly called 'Sportscene', the show has tentatively been renamed 'Sportshour', and is being changed to an interview show featuring prominent local sports figures. Sports Director Regan Legassie promises that it will be Fredericton's most informative sports connection.

Overall, it looks like a good year at CHSR. For more information, read this column weekly, or watch for upcoming editions of Radio Free. The first issue of Radio Free is expected in late October.

Timothy, Timothy
Look at you now
With all your credentials
You'll use them, somehow

Timothy Lethbridge
A name you are makin'
You've climbed up the ladder
You're proctor of Aitken

You've been with the Bruns
And with CHSR
And on student council
Now look where you are

I met you at Aitken
In early September
You had me ejected;
Perhaps you remember

A man who passed out
On some liquor, it seemed
Was covered completely
With "house" shaving cream

And people with razors
And smiles ear to ear
Were planning to punish
This man in fourth year

But I woke him up
But to your despair
You told those at Aitken
To take me from there

I sought for a reason
Why you would condone
Such action, but you
Wouldn't see me alone

The CP's arrived
And you said it's apparent
That I be ejected
For being incoherent

But when I look back
I suppose you were right
If I had been sober
There would be no fight

For I'd take a marker
(A point brush or pen)
And join in the fun
To surprise your drunk friend

Oh well, maybe next time
I'll be more mature -
With both of us sober
We'll get him for sure!

Talker
Proctor

By Pat Hamilton

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Tues., March 10

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Thurs., March 19

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Arlene Nimmons Pach & Brunswick String Quartet
Wed., Oct. 15

Francis Chaplin (violin)
Sun., Oct. 19

Colorado String Quartet
Sun., Nov. 16, 3:00pm

Brunswick String Quartet
Sun., Dec. 7

Brunswick String Quartet with Stanley Fisher (clarinet)
Sun., Jan. 18

Paul Helmer (piano)
Sun., Feb. 15, 3:00pm

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Sun., March 22

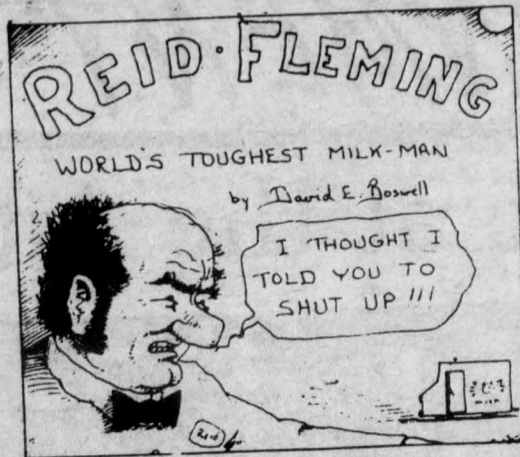
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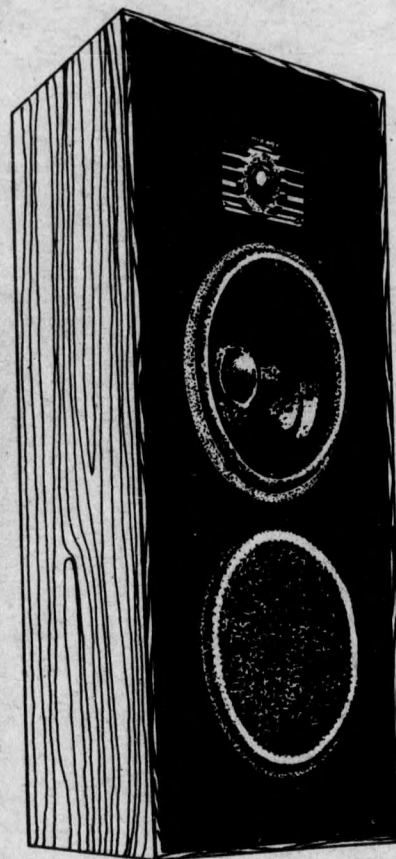
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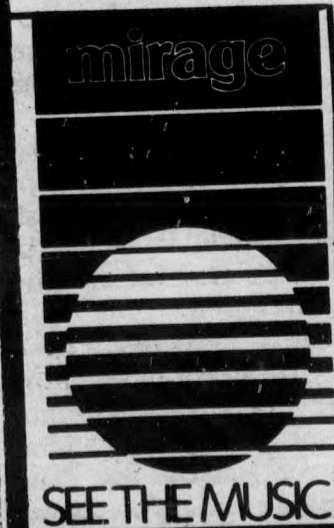


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What:

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How:

Sign up at the Bicentennial Choir Booth on Activity Night, September 9 and 10 in the SUB Ballroom, or Phone Director Steven Peacock at 472-7184, or just come to our first rehearsal!



On CBC Radio.....

Ahmet Ertegun, one of the most influential figures in pop music, talks about his career and the artists he has helped make famous, Saturday afternoons, Sept. 20 - Oct. 25 on CBC's The Radio Show.

Founder and president of Atlantic Records, Ertegun took time out to speak with Radio Show host Jack Farr at Atlantic's head office in Rockefeller Center, New York. Ertegun had just been named chairman of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. The occasion also marked the release of a 14-disc boxed set, Atlantic Rhythm & Blues 1947-1974.

Punctuated with Atlantic

recordings by the likes of Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, the Rolling Stones and Phil Collins, Sweet Soul Music: A Conversation with Ahmet Ertegun airs between 1:08 and 2 p.m. edt (2:08 adt and pdt; 2:38 ndt; 4:08 cdt; 3:08 mdt). As of Sept. 27, the time changes in the east only, to 2:08 edt (3:08 adt, 4 ndt).

If hearing one of the most important people in R & B isn't enough inducement to listen to The Radio Show, how about winning the 14-disc boxed set, valued at over \$100? In what's probably the easiest contest in radio history, listeners must send in the title of any one song

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As The Radio Show's executive producer André LaRivière says, "Ertegun's history is the history of the spark and genesis of rock 'n' roll. A lot of the music we hear today is a direct result of Ertegun's work."

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Moe Koffman, Jazz Entertainer

ENTERTAINMENT on Campus

Frank Drummond Allison: 1883-1951 is part of the first exhibition of this artist's works in over 30 years and will be on view at the UNB Art Centre from Sept. 6 to Oct. 5. Simultaneously the National Exhibition Centre is showing the more elaborate complement entitled *Frank Allison -Forty Watercolours*.

A native of Saint John, N.B., where he lived for most of his adult life, Allison studied in Montreal, the U.S. of A. and abroad. Travels in the late 1920's and the early '30's allowed him to paint in such places as southern Europe and North Africa.

Exhibitions have been held in various North American locations and England. The Art Centre showing consists of seven watercolours and sixteen oil paintings covering the creative period from 1910 to 1941.

It has been said that Allison "...possessed a rare gift of art expression", and his works were well received by art circles during his lifetime. He once was awarded 1st prize in the Canadian open competition for watercolours and also in 1933, the Jessie Dow Prize for best watercolour by the art collection of Montreal.

Allison is represented in numerous public and private collections, including the N.B. Museum and the Owens Art Gallery which is circulating this exhibition. The UNB Art Centre's hours are Monday to Friday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and 2:00 to 4:00 pm on Sunday.

There's more...

Students it's once again time for the UNB Art Centre's Annual Exhibition of framed reproductions! Ready to hang, these Canadian and European prints are loaned free of charge, one or two per student depending upon demand. Your selections can be made during the display's following three weeks of viewing at Memorial Hall - there will be a couple hundred to choose from.

The date for signing out works is Friday, Sept. 26 between 10 am and 5 pm.

Loans are made on a first-come-first-served basis to fulltime UNB students for the academic year, and are to be returned to the Art Centre in April to be ready for the following September. All we require is an ID card.

After a year of bicentennial celebrations, it would be natural for the revelers to pack up and go home.

Not so at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The Bicentennial Choir, established last year in honor of the institution's 200th birthday, is launching its second season and expects to be in business when the UNB tercentenary rolls around.

A solid core of 20 or so students will be returning to the group this year but director Steven Peacock says more voices are needed.

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UNB Choir is recruiting

students with an interest in singing are welcome to join," Mr. Peacock says.

The choir will rehearse every Monday evening at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 15. Rehearsals are held in

Memorial Hall on campus.

Last year the choir performed traditional and contemporary works at the university's fall and spring graduation ceremonies, the faculty-staff Christmas party,

the annual Red 'n' Black Revue, and their own spring concert. Mr. Peacock expects the upcoming season to include these events, as well as an engagement on UNB's Saint John campus.

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MIKE GORMLEY
Features Editor

AIESEC - UNB will be hosting a career day on Sept. 17, 1986 in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building. What is AIESEC (pronounced "EYE-SEC")? It is the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics, Commerce and Computer Science. Career days this year will run from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm and almost 20 companies are expected to participate. A reception welcoming companies to career days will commence at 9:30 am.

AIESEC organized this event to increase the interaction between the Business and Academic communities. Students will have an opportunity to meet business representatives while they are still in college. Often students, as a result of career days will tailor their studies to meet the needs of potential employers. Business representatives have the opportunity to communicate to students their real needs in the real world.

Students need to know what kinds of career opportunities await them following graduation and employers need to have an opportunity to meet a greater cross-section of university students.

Career Day facilitates this process, by bringing together students and participating members of the business community. It provides a means for students to find out more about the participating companies and the career opportunities available. Career Day also ensures that participating companies will attract more qualified students to job interviews and information sessions.

Since Career Day is not a recruiting activity, both students and firms were able to talk openly in a relaxed environment without the stress which necessarily accompanies interviewing. On the other hand, it provides an excellent opportunity for students to meet and talk with potential future employers.

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AIESEC is entirely student-managed, non-profit and apolitical. The association enables students and recent graduates interested in business to acquire practical experience and management exposure through an international traineeship programme, business seminars and projects.

AIESEC



What does AIESEC have to offer? Training ships in foreign countries are available for members of AIESEC. Local students who are members fill out a form which is sent to AIESEC in Brussels, Belgium. The information is fed into a computer and a match is made between the student and a foreign company. Students on overseas assignments are required to pay their own transportation. The host AIESEC organization lines up a job and a place to live, as well as showing the student around their new home.

Jobs in the foreign country relate to the field of study, for example marketing. AIESEC members in Fredericton also raise training ships for foreign students. Placements in Canada or overseas are from 6 weeks to two years. Applications are sent to the country of your choice. Canada has over 250 training ships a year. West Germany has over 700 training ships per year.

One local AIESEC member worked in Norway in a marketing position for the Norwegian Fisheries Department.

AIESEC's goals are to expand business studies by providing practical working experience. To develop management skills and leadership potential. To promote international understanding and co-operation.

AIESEC is a chance to meet other students, business and government people, person's you probably wouldn't meet otherwise. This can provide valuable contacts for your future business career. AIESEC can help you improve your communication and organizational skills by arranging and co-ordinating seminars, projects and special events. It can build your self-confidence in dealing with people and help you develop your leadership potential. It also offers practical business experience to complement your studies and help build a career. You will also acquire a better knowledge of both the domestic and international business world.

AIESEC offers many activities for its members. International job exchange, summer reception for foreign students in Canada, contact talks, national and regional conferences and career days.

Remember Career Day '86 begins with a reception welcoming companies at 9:30 am on September 17/86 in the Blue Lounge. The actual Career Day begins at 10:00 am and runs to 4:00 pm.

Deanna Porter is the AIESEC co-ordinator for Career Day '86. She wishes to express thanks to companies participating this year; and a special thanks to Mr. Ron Jackson of Canada Employment Center, Mike Robichaud and all other AIESEC members who have made Career Day '86 possible.

If you are interested in joining AIESEC they have an office in the Student Union Building.

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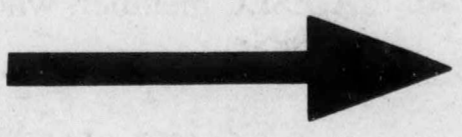
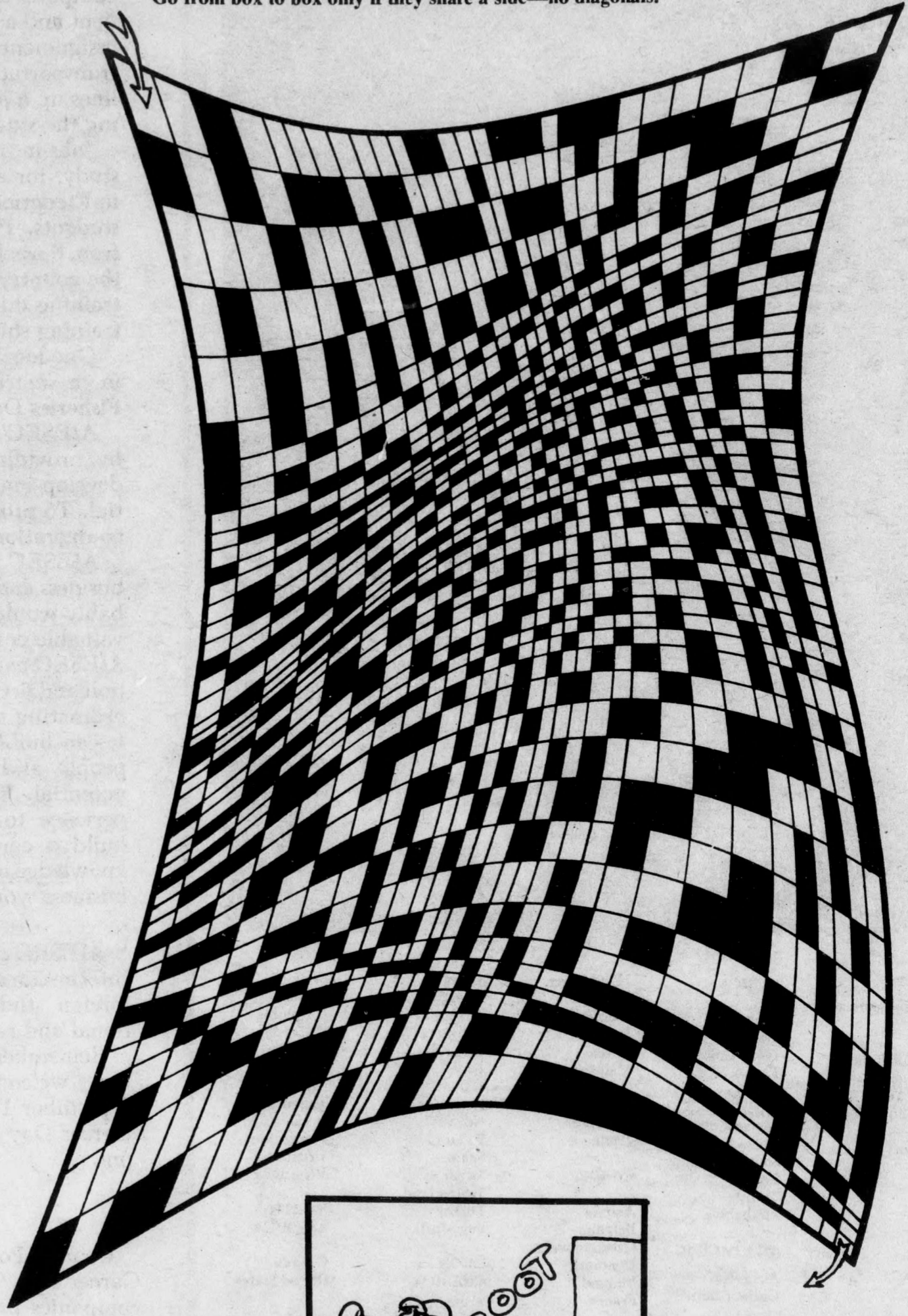
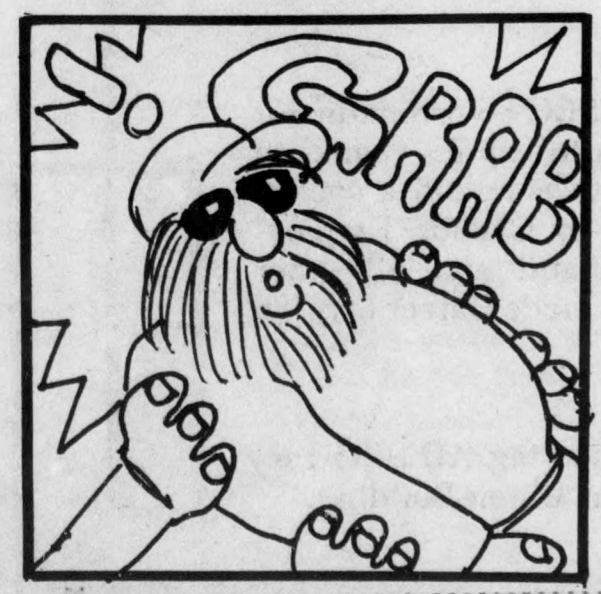
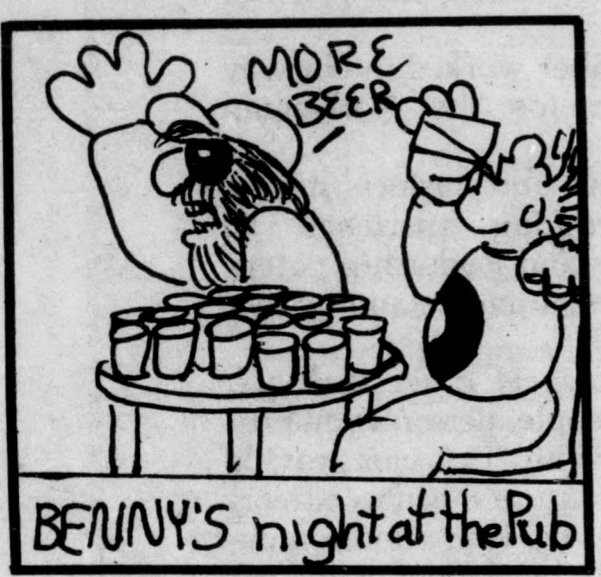
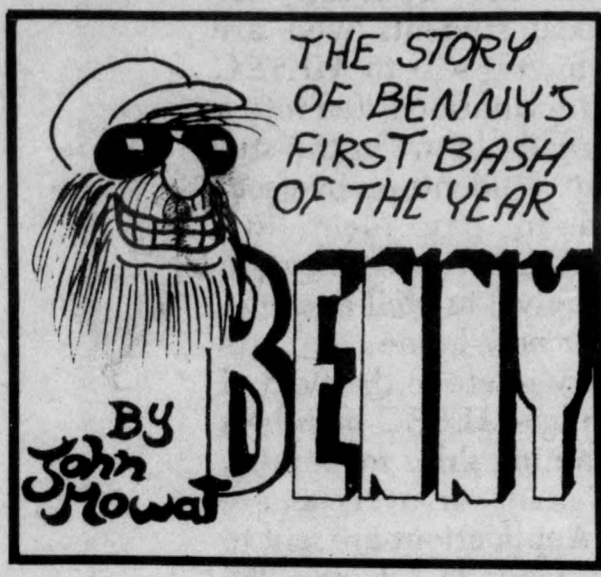
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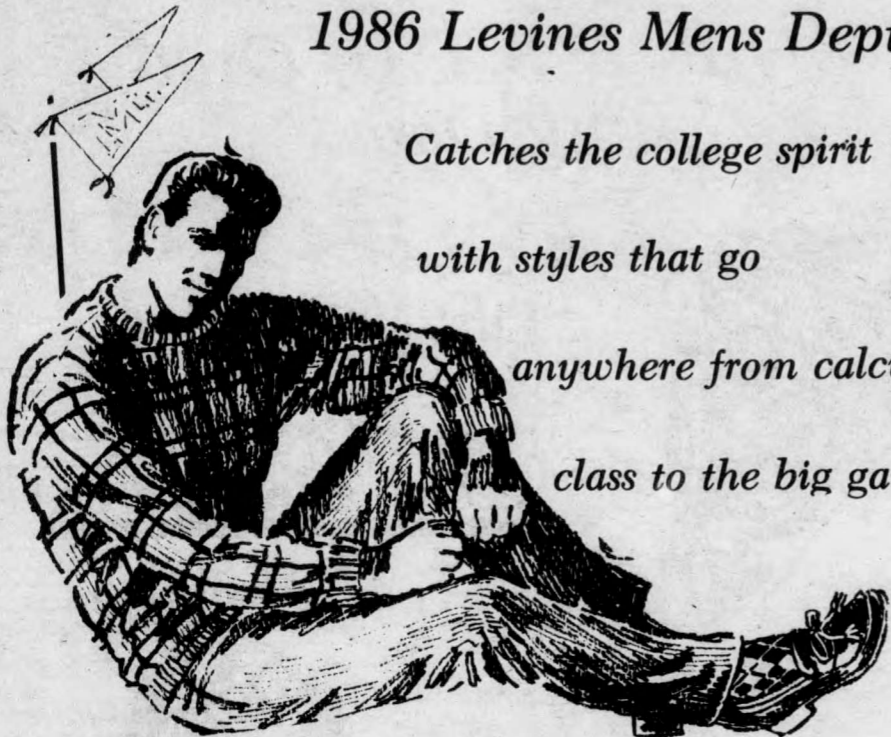
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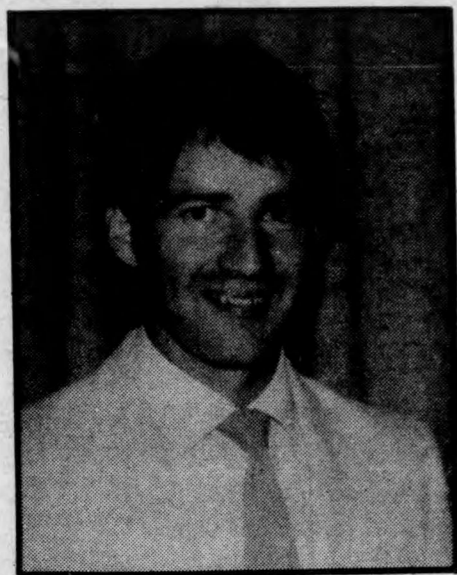
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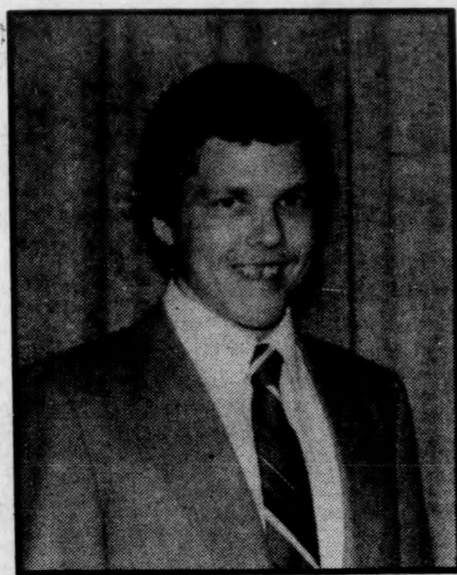
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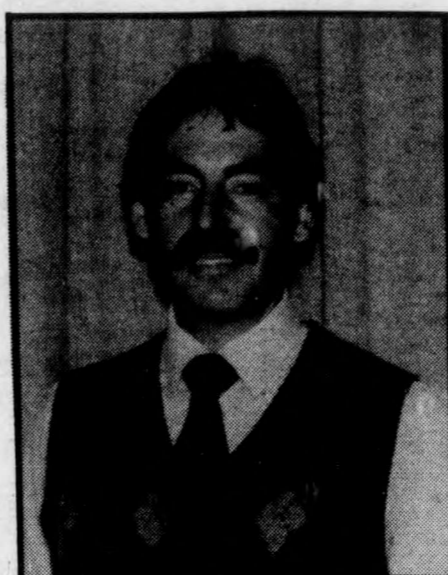
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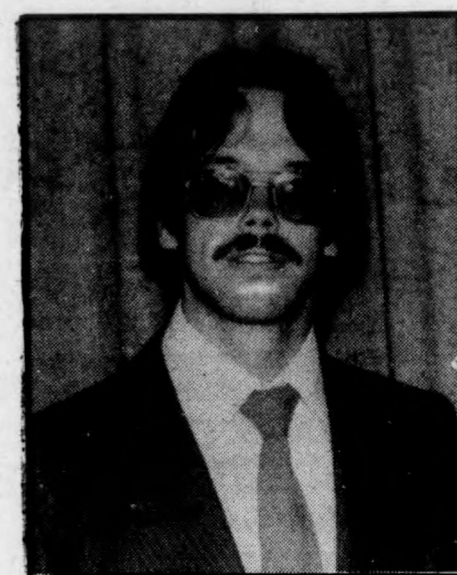
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RICK HULL

photo by Al MacDonald

Red Devils Meet Nickelchok

By Mike Power
Brunswickan Staff

Only one question remains about the new UNB Red Devil Hockey coach, how good is he when the puck is dropped. In all other areas of the coaching game Rick Nickelchok seems to be money in the bank.

Nickelchok became the Devils third coach in three seasons on September 2nd, literally hours before his 1986 team was due to begin dry-land training, that may seem a bit much, anyone who has ever coached knows this seems like a stacked deck for the 29 year old native of Hull Quebec. But he seems like a man who likes a challenge "I have no apprehensions, I look at it as challenging, I have a lot of challenges facing me this year, not knowing the players, the program or the university."

Judging from his very impressive resume Nickelchok seems like the guy you would like to have on your side to meet any challenge. As a hockey player he was an A.U.A.A. all star goalie 3 times at the University of Waterloo, prior to that he toiled 3 years in the Ontario Major Junior A League splitting his time between Kitchener and Kingston, where he did well enough to be claimed by the Philadelphia Flyers in the 1977 draft, and we won't go into his time as an All-Canadian allstar in Tier Two.

Besides holding two degrees, including a Masters degree in Sports Administration, Nickelchok has some pretty impressive experience as a coach. Let's start with three tours of duty in Europe (twice in Switzerland, once in Austria), and follow that with 3 years as an assistant with the University of Ottawa Varsity squad. During these years he put in time as a senior instructor at the famous Huron Hockey School and developed much of the material used in that schools curriculum. Obviously his background in sports administration will come into play in his new job "I believe the administration side will allow me to be better prepared and better organized, it will make my job that much easier." He indicated comprehensive player profiles will be developed to aid him in knowing more about his team.

Since most of his head coaching experience was in Europe, including most recently Senior B in Switzerland, it is to be expected that the new Red Devils team will have an European influence, "More and more teams in North America are adopting a European style, that's not to say the flow style of the Russians, just the finer points, puck control that sort of thing." Which I suppose will lead "old time" hockey fans to gripe that the Red Devils will no longer be a physical team, to which Nickelchok replies, "there is a

place for the physical part of the game and I will always stress that, especially the defensive style of taking the man, however skating and

UNB Appoints New Cross Country Coach

A new coach for cross-country has been appointed by the athletics staff at the University of New Brunswick. Rick Hull, a twenty-seven-year-old resident of Fredericton, N.B., and a graduate of the university, is replacing Joe Lehmann as Head Coach for the UNB Red Harriers men's and women's teams.

Mr. Hull has a highly successful personal history in sports. A Canadian record for the mile, set in 1976, and a second place finish in the Canadian cross-country championships that same year highlight his experience of national level competition. He also held age records at the provincial level for 1500 metres and 3000 metres before a knee injury hindered him from further serious competition.

Mr. Hull is keen to apply his enthusiasm to coaching. He hopes that his national level experience under a number of top coaches will be a valuable resource for him in this new position. He stated in his interview that he is aware of the importance of a varsity team's

puck control are the important parts of my game." This is a young man with some interesting concepts for the game of hockey, it's too early to say how his concepts will clash with the win at all costs attitudes of MacAdam Division rivals UPEI and Moncton but right now he is saying things

good image because it reflects on the university's reputation. As a former Red Harrier himself, Mr. Hull is committed to the success of both teams.

By TAMMI RICHARDSON
and WILLIAM MACMACKIN
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Lady Harriers Cross Country team travelled to Lewiston, Maine on the weekend, where they competed in the annual Bates College Can-Am Invitational Cross Country Meet. The girls raced against individual runners from U of Mass., Boston and the University of Southern Maine as well as team members from Bates College.

Overall winner of the 5000 metre course was Kelly Bennet of the University of Southern Maine; while Gina Spear was U.N.B.'s first finisher in a time of 19:22, securing her a fourth place finish overall.

Rookie Cathy White also ran very well finishing 9th, while an injured Michelle Cormier was 12th overall. Following closely behind Michelle in 13th

like "I'd like to introduce more offensive concepts to the game, and I believe that fair play and sportsmanship are very important."

The 1986-87 Red Devils hit the ice October 1st, and begin play in the AUSA on the 25th of that month with a road trip to Acadia and Dalhousie.

and 15th place respectively was Terry Lee Damon and Tammi Richardson. Dawn Hare rounded out the U.N.B. contingent in 21st place with a time of 25:37.

Meanwhile, the men's contingent placed 3rd overall behind Bates and U. Mass with Scott Hare leading U.N.B. with a fourth place finish. Scott has just finished a strong summer of training and road racing covering the 5.1 mile course in 26.41.

Following a short distance behind was team captain Bill MacMackin, finishing 12th with Greg Bishop, Chris Pinsent and Louis Brill ran strongly to complete the five scorers. Rookies Mike Waller and John McAdam battled the hot conditions to complete the team.

This early season meet suggests that the Red Harriers are coming into this season with its strongest team in a few years.

This weekend the U.N.B. Red Harriers will be hosting the U.N.B. invitational at the woodlot all spectators are greatly appreciated. The women's race is at 1 pm, men's at 3. See you there!

REDSTICKS BOAST LARGER RETURN



photo by Al MacDonald

TEAM MEMBERS: STANDING (L TO R) ANNE CAMPBELL, KARA KEAYS, CAROL COOPER, SHEILA BELL, CAROL ANN JONES, CATHY WHALEN, PAM GALLANT, MICHELLE IVES, SUSAN GRADY. FRONT ROW (L TO R) PATTI RAMSEY, JUDY WHITE, CARLA REEVES, LISA KILPATRICK, BRENDA GUITARD, AND DEB FULLERTON.

By JULIE SEYMOUR
Brunswickan Staff

This year's UNB Field Hockey Team boasts a large returning nucleus. Heading the returnees are AUAA All Stars, Carla Reeves of O'Leary PEI and Michelle Ives of Sherwood PEI. Carla spent 2 weeks this summer with the Canadian Under 21 National Team in Holland and Germany along with new recruit Deb Fullerton from Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Joining Carla and Michelle from Prince Edward Island, are veterans Cathy Whalen, Anne Campbell, Judy White

and new additions to the team Pam Gallant and Sheila Bell in goal.

Susan Grady from Montague, PEI has returned to UNB after 2 years absence to play her fifth year for UNB. Carol Cooper of Fredericton is also returning for her fifth year along with Susan to pursue an education degree.

The other rookie goalkeeper with the team is Carol Ann Jones from St. Lambert, Quebec.

Returning N.B. veterans include Brenda Guitard and Lisa Kilpatrick of Saint John and Patti Ramsey of Fredericton.

Rounding out the rookies is Kara Keays of Sussex, N.B.

Highlights of this year's schedule include a return trip to the prestigious Guelph Tournament in Ontario in Sept. Last year's final saw UNB lose to the U of Toronto on penalty strokes, a result repeated in the CIAU National Finals. The team's in this year's tournament are Toronto, Guelph and McGill. This tournament usually proves to be a good tuning for the CIAU's which this year are in Toronto in November.

Teams in the AUAA to contend with this year will be St. F.X. and U de M. The Red Sticks first opener is this Saturday against Memorial University at Chapman Field.




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Black Bears Under New Coach

The new head wrestling coach has been selected for the University of New Brunswick's Black Bears.

George Multamaki of Manitowadge, Ont., will be replacing Wayne Wiggins, who is pursuing his career as an investment consultant in Fredericton.

Mr. Multamaki will be the Black Bears' sixth wrestling coach since their first season in 1968. He comes to the university with a considerable wrestling and academic record. As a student he wrestled out of the University of Toronto and was

awarded a bronze medal by the CIAU (Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union). His coaching experience includes the North Western Ontario Junior and Juvenile teams and teams at the University of Toronto and Manitowadge High School. This year all his high school wrestlers won medals and earned a third-place tie.

Coach Multamaki completed both undergraduate and graduate studies in engineering at the University of Toronto. In 1981 he was registered as a professional engineer and since then has worked as a mine

geologist.

He arrived in Fredericton with the intention of pursuing his PhD, says Jim Born, UNB's athletic director and coach of the Black Bears from 1971 to 1983.

"This kind of commitment will add welcome stability to the wrestling program and ensure its continuing success," he says.

The UNB Black Bears have won 10 AUAA (Atlantic Universities Athletics Association) championships since their first season 18 years ago, and have captured the title the past two years.

OUT IN LEFT FIELD

By LAURA-LEE MACLEAN
Sports Editor

Welcome back to UNB everybody! In case you haven't heard the good and/or bad news (depending on your opinion) I'm the new sports editor. You may remember seeing my name beside a few field hockey and basketball stories; I decided that wasn't enough chaos and stress so I signed up for more punishment.

This first issue has taught me better than any kind of imaginable torture the hypertension associated with *THE DEADLINE*. Being surrounded with a landslide of sports stories and not the foggiest on how to put them together can give you a bad case of the shakes. That's OK though, everyone here says I have nothing to worry about... (then they walk away laughing hysterically).

I use this as an excuse in case I miss anyone's name or

make any other obvious snafus in these first dozen issues. After that I may accept a bit of blame (until I find another scapegoat!)

If for some bizarre reason you need to get ahold of me, I can be found around the Brunswickan Tuesday afternoons, Wednesday nights and Friday's at noon. If I'm not to be found just drop your "stuff" in my box...on my desk.

I hope that I can do justice to those individuals and teams that so rightly deserve coverage this year, and I do mean *all* the teams.

If by chance you are wondering about the title of my weekly column let's just say that's how I feel right about now.

I hope you enjoy this week's issue because I know it's one I won't ever forget.

Red Blazers

By MIKE POWER
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Blazers Women's Ice Hockey Team will be beginning their activities this Wednesday night. The Red Blazers go into this season as defending Senior A champions for the 6th straight year.

The Blazers play a combination schedule, mixing games against women's teams from around Canada with a regular schedule in the Fredericton Youth Hockey Association Bantam Rep League. The highlight of the season is expected to be a trip to Ontario near the end of January, that will lead to the Provincial Championships in February, and if all goes well there, a March trip to the National Senior Tournament being held in Riverview N.B. The team will also host their annual invitational tournament at the Aitken Centre also in January.

The sport is not played as a Varsity sport at UNB but instead comes under the Clubs and Intermural program. A big part of the teams activities involve fundraising.

New players are welcome, a roster usually consists of 20 players, which will be a mixture of experienced players and some who are new to the sport according to team coach Mike Power "we like to get new players who have good ability but have never seriously played the sport, skating ability and a willingness to learn are the prime needs for anyone who wants to try out." As well as students, the team also incorporates some alumni and community members.

Pre-season activity will consist of some light workouts in the gym, with on-ice workouts Friday nights, with the team moving onto the ice three times a week around the first of October.

Anyone interested in playing this season, be they returning

players or new players should attend an organizational meeting to be held in Carleton Hall Room 140 at 8 pm, Wednesday September 17th. For further information call Mike Power at 453-4985 or 455-7022.

UNB Swim Team Has New Coach

Bruce Fisher, a former swim coach from the Olympian Swim Club, Edmonton Alberta is now the coach for UNB's swim club The Beavers and Mermaids.

Fisher is a graduate from UBC with a major in Recreation Administration, Physical Education and Biology. He has completed four years with head coaching positions at various summer camps in B.C. His swimmers have been finalists in Junior National Swim Meet; as well as numerous National Level swimmers.

Bruce has taught elementary and secondary education for 4

years. Coach Fisher says he is looking forward to meeting his swimmers and getting them to perform to their maximum. Welcome to U.N.B. Bruce.



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RUGBY ACTION

Fall has returned in all of its seasonal splendour; argyle socks, Lacoste shirts, and the cherubic faces of a multitude of oriented freshpersons are splashed across our fair institution. Amidst the revelry of this yearly ritual blows a strange wind, on its current a mere whisper beckons. In the distance a faint rumbling is barely audible as behemoth forwards scrummage and urge their hulking bodies to shed the decadence of summer by chasing flitting backs across fields of green. Yes, rugby in New Brunswick has commenced, and as in years previous a cry is raised for new bodies to swell the ranks of the U.N.B. Rugby Football Club. Any interested persons of solid character and having at one time or another possessed average moral fibre, are welcome to practice with the club, experience is not at all necessary. Practices are held weeknights at Buchanan Field from 5:00 - 7:00 pm, late meal arrangements can be made for residence dwellers. The Ironman "B" side will play the Oromocto Pioneers on Wednesday Sept. 10 in Oromocto and begin its home schedule vs the Moncton Marshhaws at 2:00 pm on College Field, while the "A" side will commence its season on Saturday Sept. 12 at 3:00 pm also on

College Field vs the King's County Lions. Come out and support your rugby team in its quest for the Caledonia Cup.

UNB/STU PHYSICAL RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAM



The first Intramural events this fall are the golf and tennis tournaments. The golf tournament will be held at the Fredericton Golf Club on Friday September 12/86, starting at 1:30 pm. The entry fee is \$10.00. You can pre-register at the Intramural office or on the day of the event at the golf course.

The tennis tournaments, in Men's Singles, Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles, will be held at the UNB tennis courts above Tibbits Hall starting on Monday Sept. 15th at 4:45 pm. The entry deadline for all three events is Friday Sept. 12th.

Other upcoming events include men's and women's intramural touch football, softball, and soccer. The entry deadline for each of these is Tuesday Sept. 16th. The men's inter-residence touch football and soccer entry deadline is Friday Sept. 12th. In the co-ed program, the first event is softball, entry deadline Wednesday Sept. 17th.

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program offers various Non-credit Instruction courses including: noon-hour fitness, aerobics, weight-training, tennis, squash, and racquetball. Aquatic courses include swimming, aqua exercise and springboard diving. Registration for non-credit instruction begins on Sept. 10/86 at the UNB Business Office, except for the classes in noon-hour fitness, swimming and diving (register at the Intramural office).

The Intramural office is looking for individuals to assist with officiating, umpiring, refereeing etc. If interested, or if you have any questions regarding the recreation and intramural program call 453-4579 or drop by at the Intramural office; Counter hours 10 am - 2 pm, Monday to Friday.

Many people in rowing circles felt 1986 would be a quiet year for New Brunswick rowers. However, the oarsman have supplied the province with 9 Canadian championships, 5 silver 3 royal Canadian gold, 3 silver and one bronze medal from the Senior B world championships held in West Germany.

The N.B. crew surprised Ontario with rowers like Dr. Tim Prince winning 4 gold medals, Don Dickison (1st year U.N.B.) 3 gold, 2 silver and a bronze and brother Dave Dickison winning 3 gold.

The women fared equally well with Saint Thomas students Jill, Jackie and Joanne Blois winning silver medals as well as U.N.B. student Leslie Eglington.

The summer is over but the training is just starting for these oarsmen because the long distance race season is just ahead. There will be upcoming regattas in Ontario, N.S. and Boston. Anyone interested in the program please contact Kim Norris at 458-5513 between 4 and 8 pm.

SWIMMING

Non-credit instruction is offered for students, faculty, staff and alumni of U.N.B. and S.T.U. No previous experience or swimming ability is needed! Classes run twice a week on both Tuesday and Thursday evening in the warm, refreshing waters of Sir Max Aitken Pool. All Red Cross water safety levels are offered. Also, the Bronze Medallion and/or Bronze Cross Lifesaving Levels will be offered if sufficient interest is shown (fee slightly higher).

REGISTRATION: Sept. 18 '86
7:00 p.m.
Room 116 L.B. Gym
STARTING DATE: Sept 23 '86
HEAD INSTRUCTOR:
David Tree 454-6202 (home)
L.B. Gym 453-4579
FEE:
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For further information call Sue McMaster at 457-1824.

U.N.B.'s Judo Club "The Red Lions" has begun practices slated for Mon, Wed, and Fri at the south gym from 6 to 8 each evening. There are five qualified instructors to teach the various levels of self defense. Members will be able to attend a number of tournaments throughout the year.

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Registration will also take place on Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Aitken Centre on the UNB campus.

UNB BICENTENNIAL CHOIR RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS

The UNB Bicentennial Choir is looking for 30 or 40 men's and women's voices for its second season of performance.

Recruitment will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 9, and Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Prospective members must be full-time or part-time students at UNB.

Rehearsals are held every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall beginning September 15.

For more information, phone Director Steven Peacock at 472-7184.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The BOARD OF DEANS, which is responsible to the Board of Governors for disciplinary matters, wishes to advise students that disciplinary offences committed on campus may result in internal action under the Student Disciplinary Code or in the laying of criminal charges. Conviction under the Code can bring penalties ranging from fines to expulsion: a criminal record can jeopardize a whole career.

THEFT AND VANDALISM

Students, or others, found damaging, removing or in unauthorized possession of university property, including signs, furniture, and other articles, or the property of individuals, will be disciplined. This applies also to theft from the campus bookstore, or from leasees operating businesses on campus, and includes fraudulent use of meal tickets.

The removal of traffic signs, in addition to being an act of theft, is a cause of danger to others and will be treated as a serious matter.

The Board of Deans is aware that these offences are committed by only a few students, but trusts that this warning will prevent those few from endangering their careers by thoughtless, and usually silly acts.

DISORDERLY AND ROWDY CONDUCT

The Board of Deans also wishes to issue a clear warning that it will not tolerate disorderly or rowdy conduct, or bullying behavior on campus: the rights of others must be respected.

ALCOHOL-RELATED OFFENCES

The blanket licence granted by the Liquor Control Board requires strict adherence to its conditions. Students who do not comply with the University's regulations relating to the serving and consumption of alcohol on campus jeopardize continuation of that licence and will be dealt with severely under the disciplinary procedures.

Public Service Announcements

The York-Sunbury Historical Society is pleased to announce the commencement of their Fall lecture series.

Dr. Christopher J. Turnbull, New Brunswick's Provincial Archaeologist, will present a talk on "New Brunswick Archaeology" on September 18 at 8 pm at the National Exhibition Center on Queen Street in Fredericton. Dr. Turnbull will be presenting two films to complement his discussion.

Refreshments will be served. New members and guests are always welcome...

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

Fredericton	Oct. 6	Lord Beaverbrook Hotel	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
			6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fredericton	Oct. 7	Lord Beaverbrook Hotel	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
			6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saint John	Oct. 8	N.B.C.C. Saint John Campus	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
			1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Saint John	Oct. 9	Rothesay Paper (Mobile)	1:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Moncton	Oct. 14	Moncton Coliseum Killam Drive	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
			6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Riverview	Oct. 15	Riverview High School 400 Whitepine Road	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
			6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Salisbury	Oct. 16	Atlantic Baptist College	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
			6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fredericton	Oct. 20	U.N.B. Sub-ballroom	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
			6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fredericton	Oct. 21	U.N.B. Sub-ballroom	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
			6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fredericton	Oct. 22	U.N.B. Sub-ballroom	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
			6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saint John	Oct. 23	Loch Lomond School Loch Lomond Road	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saint John	Oct. 24	Red Cross Centre 405 University Ave. (Vocational School)	10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Moncton	Oct. 27	Moncton Legion Branch #6 Botsford Street	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
			6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Moncton	Oct. 28	N.B.C.C. Moncton Campus 1234 Mountain Road	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
			1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Moncton	Oct. 29	N.B.C.C. Moncton Campus 1234 Mountain Road	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Saint John	Oct. 30	Red Cross Centre 405 University Avenue Evening Clinic (K.C. E & Samuel Champlain)	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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UPCOMIN'

O'DELL PARK ORIENTEERING MEET AND FREE BEGINNER CLINIC

The fall schedule for orienteering activities continues this weekend with a meet scheduled for Sunday, September 14th in O'Dell Park.

Three courses will be offered to accommodate beginners, intermediate and advanced skill levels of all ages. The courses are suitable for both recreational orienteers and those seeking a challenging sport. The courses may be negotiated individually or in pairs, so please bring a friend.

Instruction will be available prior to the meet for the 25 first registrants at 10:00 at the meet area. However, those wanting instruction are asked to phone the Fredericton Recreation Department Office to register, 458-8530, before Friday at noon. Alternatively, they may phone Stig Skarborn at 457-1808 or 455-2400. Bring a lunch if you come to the instruction.

Registration for those wishing to participate in the orienteering meet only begins at the meet site at 12:30, with the first start scheduled for 1:00.

Fees for the instruction and the competition, or for the competition only, will be \$2.50 for those 16 and under and \$3.50 for those who are older. Orienteering New Brunswick membership reduces fees by \$0.50 in each category.

O'Dell Park offers an excellent opportunity to try orienteering for the first time, or to prepare for upcoming meets later this year. The area contains many trails and open area, and is thus ideal for beginners.

For further information contact Stig Skarborn, 457-1808 or 455-2400.

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For further information contact: Dr. Janet Stoppard, Co-ordinator of Women's Studies, Department of Psychology, U.N.B., (453-4708).

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- SEPT. 12 - CONSERVATION COUNCIL/N.B. FEDERATION OF NATURALISTS Annual Banquet, Delta Brunswick Hotel, Saint John at 6 pm. Keynote speaker: Hon. Tom McMillan, Minister, Environment Canada. Presentation of Milton F. Gregg Conservation Award to former St. Croix editor, Elaine Bateman. Tickets: \$15.00 Phone CCNB, 458-8747 for information.
- SEPT. 13/14 - CONSERVATION COUNCIL/NB FEDERATION OF NATURALISTS Annual General Meeting Sunbury Shores Art and Nature Centre, St. Andrews. Workshops on Passamaquoddy Bay, environmental risk. Public forum: 'The Faces of Groundwater Contamination' Whale watching and field trips. Everyone welcome. Preregister CCNB 458-8747.
- SEPT. 13 - 8:00 pm. LeCentre Communautaire Sainte-Anne, the Constantine Brothers will give a benefit concert for the Y-INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM. Tickets are \$4.00 and all proceeds will go to support YMCA development projects.
- SEPT. 16 - United Nations International Day of Peace commemoration - prayers, speakers and reception - Alumni Memorial Building Lounge, U.N.B. 8 pm. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Ba'hai community of Fredericton. Call Brenda Alizadeh at 474-0863 for further information.
- SEPT. 17 - The CUSO Local Committee will meet at 7:30 pm, 180 St. John St. A one hour business meeting will be followed by a meeting and discussion period with Kate McLaren, Manager of Canadian Programming for CUSO.
- SEPT. 17 - VOICE OF WOMEN will meet at 8 pm, 675 Kitchen St. All women interested in peace and human rights are encouraged to attend.
- SEPT. 18 - FREDERICTON ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION (FAPO) will meet at 7:30 pm at 629 King St. Call 458-9102 for further information.
- SEPT. 18 - 'FATE OF THE EARTH' Fundraising Potluck Supper. Videos of keynote speakers at this amazing conference (Ursula Franklin, Berit As, George Wald), and reports from people who were there! Bring your favourite potluck dish. Admission \$5.00 6 pm, Monsignor Boyd Family Centre, Regent St. Call CCNB at 458-8747 for info.

Bruns Space For Student Use

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The Brunswickan reserves the right not to print letters of a libelous, sexist or racist nature. Furthermore, letters over 250 words may be edited for brevity.

Classifieds - As a service to the university community the Brunswickan offers space for classifieds, free of charge. All ads should be 25 words or less and be submitted with your name, phone number and student number. Without such in-

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All ads must be submitted to the Bruns typed or legibly printed. We're located in Room 35 of the Student Union Building.

Students running a business should be aware that our ad rates are reasonable and

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Upcoming - Planning an event? Why not let the students and university community know about it by announcing it beforehand in our "Upcoming" column. Positioned beside the classified section, your message is assured of being seen.

Sports Briefs - The last page of the Brunswickan Sports section is reserved for what we call sports briefs. If you're a representative of any of the smaller sports organizations on campus or around town then this section can work for you. This forum allows those groups to announce upcoming games,

club meetings or even the results of those already held.

Such groups may include pick up leagues to longtime organized clubs or teams.

All messages must be submitted by the Tuesday before the issue you want it run in. It must be typed or printed legibly and be under 75 words.

Photography

You can easily learn the basics of photography. There are two relatively easy processes to understand; taking the actual photographs and turning them into prints for the paper. The most difficult of the two would appear to be making the prints but it is probably no more complicated than taking a photo. Sure there are the chemicals, the enlarger, negatives and working in the dark, but, hey - it's fun.

The Bruns photo department has its very own editors, Alan MacDonald and Jamie Aitken. Each Friday, they will place a list of photos for the upcoming issue on the bulletin

board just inside the office door. These correspond to stories for the same issue. If you want to take one or more of the photos just sign the list next to the appropriate photo and get the film and equipment you need. After taking the photo you develop the film, make a contact sheet for the editor who wanted the photo

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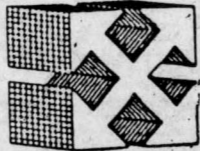
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Campus Ministry Noticeboard is a weekly feature submitted by the Campus Ministry to inform readers of church-related events that are planned in the Fredericton area, e.g. church suppers, special services, prominent speakers, discussion groups, etc.

This year an office has been made available to the two member team. It can be located on the ground floor of the Alumni Memorial Building, just inside the entrance door.

Church services on campus are held in St. Thomas University Chapel with its schedule of weekly and weekend Masses. And on Sunday evenings at 7:00 pm a creative liturgy service will be held in the Edwin Jacobs Chapel in the Old Arts Building. Any volunteers interested in taking part in these activities should contact the chaplains at any of the phone numbers listed above or in the office during office hours. (Posted on the door!)

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THE ANNUAL STUDENT Print Loan Exhibition is now on at the UNB Art Centre and continues until Thursday, September 25. Pick up free of charge, a framed and ready to hang Canadian and/or European print. Sign out a favourite Friday Sept. 26. All we require is your ID card proof and you can keep the picture until next April when we will want it back. If you have a class and can't come, send your ID with a friend for signing out. Opening hours are 10 am to 5 pm Monday to Friday and 2 to 4 pm on Sundays.

HAM RADIO CLUB: THERE will be a general meeting at 6:30 pm on Wednesday Sept. 10 '86 in room H305 of Head Hall. All hams and anyone interested in shortwave radio are invited to attend. For more info call Rick at 455-7680.

LEADER CORPS - need individuals who have leadership experience and can help develop leadership skills in Teenagers. Sept. 16 - May 21. Tuesdays or Thursdays 6-7:30 pm.

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7 MOVIES POPCORN HH. 8-10pm	8 CLASSES START	9 FISHBOWL TUESDAYS	10 MEMBERS ONLY	11 THE SILVER CLOUD BAND 9-1am	12 SCHOONER BEACH PARTY	13 BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES 7-9pm
14 MOVIES POPCORN HH 8-10pm	15 BRAIN WAVES ~~~~~	16 FISHBOWL TUESDAYS	17 MEMBERS ONLY	18 BLUES BROTHERS BASH GRAD CLASS	19 BEAT THE CLOCK	20 BLUE SATURDAY
21 MOVIES POPCORN	22 T-SHIRT NIGHT	23 FISHBOWL TUESDAYS	24 MEMBERS ONLY	25 CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER	26 FREAKY FRIDAY	27
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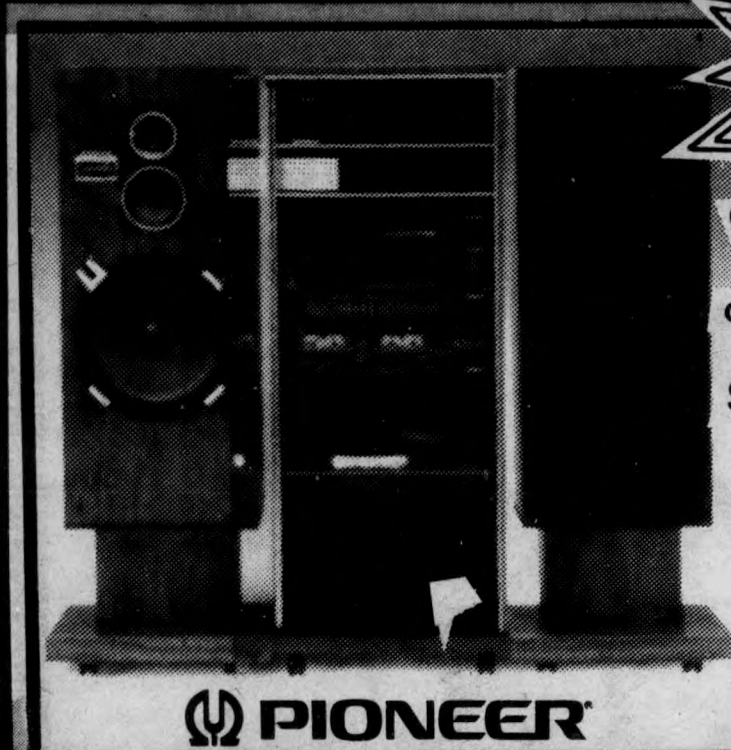
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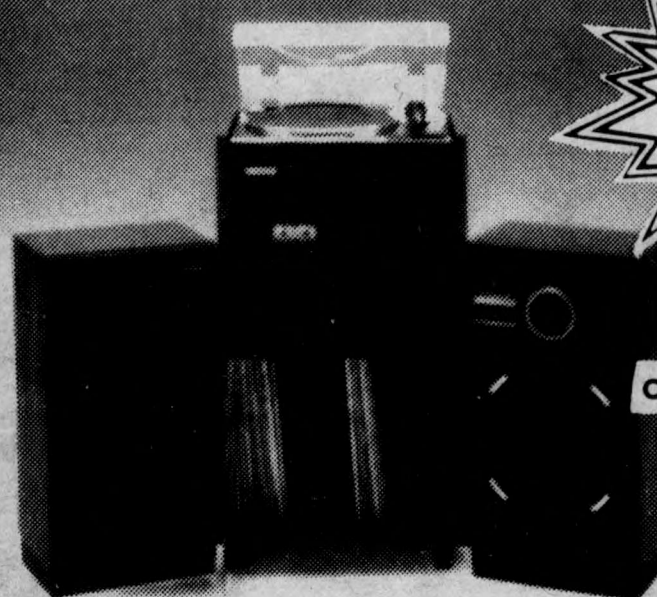
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