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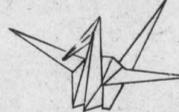
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Changes to school year proposed

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY

A report that proposes major changes to the academic year has been issued by a sub-committee, of the Joint Committee of the Board of Governors and Senate on residences. What should be stressed below is that these major changes, outlined below are only proposals and are a long way from being implemented. Before the various proposals are dealt with it is important to understand a bit of the background behind this report being issued.

About four years ago, the Senate at UNB, which deals mostly with academic policies, decided to make the number of teaching days in the first term equal to the number of teaching days in the second term.

At this time the second term had more teaching days than the first term, so the Senate decided to add some additional days to the first term. The Senate managed to increase the number of teaching days by shortening the reading period before Christmas exams and by moving the exam period to a later time.

The different proposals by the sub-committee are being made to improve the structure of the academic year while still keeping the number of teaching days in each term the same.

One area that the sub-committee looked at was the exam schedule that UNB has during December and April. The committee decided that when the timetable for all the courses is printed up, at the beginning of the school year, that the exam schedule also be printed at the same time.

By doing this two major problems would be solved. Firstly, the length of the exam period could be shortened because the students would have to individually adjust their timetable of classes during the week, with the exam schedule at the end of the term, to avoid conflicts.

Secondly, students would know when they would finish their exams after registration. Since students would know the day of their

last exam they would be able to make travel arrangements earlier to return home. They would also be able to take advantage of any special travel savings since they would know the date of their departure.

The other area that the committee looked at was the Christmas holiday period.

The committee decided that the Christmas holiday period should be extended to last four weeks.

There are two reasons why the committee felt that the Christmas vacation should be extended.

Firstly, under the present system the Christmas holiday is quite short. Students

do not have much time to return home, to do some Christmas shopping, to celebrate Christmas and then return to UNB. By extending the Christmas holiday period students would have a better opportunity to get fully rested before the beginning of the second term.

The second reason why the committee suggested extending the Christmas holiday period is because of the money that would be saved by University and therefore by the students.

If the students were not here for four weeks during the winter the University would be able to get some significant savings. During the period of four weeks the

heating costs for UNB would be lower than if students were present.

During this period of four weeks snow clearing operations would cost less. Instead of having to quickly clear the snow during the night of a snow storm, at great expense, the University would only have to clear a few important roads at night and save the rest for during the next day. There would be no urgency to get all the roads cleared because there would not be many people on campus.

These were the reasons why the committee is proposing an extended Christmas break. The committee intends to create this extended Christmas holiday

period by doing three things.

Firstly, by printing the exam schedule with the class timetable, as mentioned previously, the Christmas exam schedule would be shortened and a few extra days of Christmas holidays would be gained.

Secondly, the committee is proposing that classes start earlier in the first term in order that they will end earlier in the first term. By starting classes on the first Thursday after Labour Day a few more days would be added to the Christmas period. If classes are to start on Thursday, then registration would have to be earlier.

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Greenham Common nuke protest

By KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan Staff

On November 14, amid the protests of parliamentary opposition, the British Minister of Defence announced the arrival of the first of the cruise missiles scheduled for deployment in Great Britain. For the women of Greenham Common it was not seen as the demise of their struggle, rather this action taken by the government lead to further unified action on the part of the movement.

Aggie Jakubska and Monica Grunberg, both of whom have camped outside the chain link and barbed wire fence surrounding the U.S. Air Force Base at Greenham Common, England, are presently on a Canada-wide speaking tour sponsored by VOW (Voice of Women) of Vancouver, B.C. Jakubska has also assisted in setting up a women's peace camp at Comiso, Italy, where U.S. missiles are scheduled for deployment later this year.

Their aim on this tour is to make Canadians aware of the dangers inherent in the nuclear arms race; to seek

support for their cause at Greenham Common; and to demonstrate that individuals united in a common cause can take effective action. They hope that other peace camps can be organized in Canada. In August of this year a sister camp to Greenham Common was formed in Cole Bay, Sask., which is on the eastern border of the Primrose Lake Air Weapons Testing Range and is the site of the cruise testing.

I spoke with Jakubska and Grunberg, November 16 upon their arrival in Fredericton.

When Jakubska was asked when and why she became actively involved in the disarmament movement, she replied that prior to her involvement she led a rather isolated existence, but after reading the facts concerning the nuclear arms race and the horror of it, she decided in 1982 to become actively involved. She moved to the Greenham Common Peace camp and has lived there since; when she is not on speaking tours or starting other peace camps in other parts of Europe.

The number of people actually living at Greenham Common is difficult to judge

as people are continually coming and going. It averages out at about fifty; however, there are times when the number has swelled to 30,000 when a call goes out for a particular demonstration. On November 14 seventy women were arrested for obstruction when the first of the missiles arrived to be set in place at the air base.

The women knew they were going to be arrested, but did they actually accomplish anything? Jakubska felt that by physically putting yourself on the line, facing riot police that it is empowering; one gets a sense of individual and group strength...the strength multiplies in that it is larger than the whole. It also shows those in authority that you are not intimidated by them.

I asked why people are finally taking a stand on the arms issue, why not five, ten, or even fifteen years ago? Jakubska feels that the warnings just weren't believed...but now that it's a crisis situation people realize the threat and are frightened. It is only recently that the movement began in England, now that we have the cruise missile in our backyard. She sees that

as the difference between the Canadian and English disarmament movement...the English feel a strong sense of urgency, whereas the Canadians don't, though Canada is greatly involved in the nuclear arms race. In Sask., more people are waking up to that fact, and eventually more Canadians will.

The argument most difficult to counter as far as Jakubska is concerned is the "we can't be unarmed" one...ideally we shouldn't need arms...realistically, well it's going to take time, the distrust cannot be changed over night.

Grunberg pointed out that we must work in groups; that we must come to the realization that "you're not the only one who's scared...things can be changed...work cooperatively in groups. Women play a very important role in this...we are products of that type of socialization."

Both women felt that university students should become more aware of the facts if they are to have a future at all...each individual must stand up and say they want a future...an absence of nuclear weapons will ensure just that.

New director of physical plant

Clarence Sabean, a 35-year veteran of employment with the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission and the New Brunswick Community College system, has been appointed director of the physical plant operation at University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

A native of Saint John, Mr. Sabean received a degree in mechanical engineering from UNB in 1957. During his employ-

ment with NBEPCC he rose from draftsman to plant engineer at the Courtenay Bay thermal station. In 1962, he joined the faculty of the N.B. Institute of Technology which became part of the Community College system. During his tenure there he served as co-ordinator of vocational training, trade and technical schools and executive director of educational services.

From 1980-82, Mr. Sabean was "on loan" from NBCC to

NBEPCC to manage the training of personnel for the Point Lepreau nuclear generating station. Prior to his appointment at UNB he was the director of plant management and technical services for the 10 community college campuses in New Brunswick.

Mr. Sabean succeeds Lloyd Dawson, UNB's first and only director of the physical plant since 1957. Mr. Dawson is credited with building the operation into what it is today—a complex

A staff of 132 people and a large squad of cleaners on contract look after some 2,162,524 square feet of buildings. Services provided to all university departments include welding, plumbing, cabinet-making, painting, masonry, electrical work, locksmithing and more. A fleet of 22 vehicles and heavy equipment is serviced and repaired in the UNB garage. The central heating plant located above the Aitken Centre provides steam to

campuses, the city hospital and the Maritime Forest Research Centre.

Other duties include plowing the 3.4 miles of road, 5.4 miles of walks and 16.2 acres of parking lots on the campuses; mowing 28 acres of lawn and filling 14,975 departmental work requests annually. The physical plant budget exceeds \$8 million per year.

Mr. Sabean views his new position as a challenging opportunity to combine his technical expertise with his administrative experience.

Political Perspectives

By R. HUTCHINS

A subject that is oftendiscussed in smoky bar rooms and the offices of T.V. sitcom executives is the image and attitudes that make up a "Canadian" identity. To many Americans we are stereotype Bob and Doug Mackenzies, polarized, beer-drinking Lumberjacks with matching Hudson Bay company boats and jackets. Although we as a Canadian public, do not pay much attention to this misguided, degrading imagery, I am sure we would have a tough time deciding an appropriate representation of our national character.

Is there really any such thing as a Canadian identity or do we suffer from regional fixations and preferences? To some a Canadian is a person who adheres to national custom and tradition. There are certain criteria that do apply from coast to coast. A true Canadian knows who Wayne Gretzky is, hates Pierre Trudeau and dutifully can remember the words to "O Canada", (with the exception of some Quebecers who are out of practice!). A true Canadian hates being called "Americanized" and belittles Anne Murray for moving to L.A.

Although to some I am making cynical attacks on our national pride and history, in reality I am! Confederation came about as a union of regional interests for mutual gain. In 1983, the Canadian nation is still a union of regions and many different interests, desires and perceptions are pursued through firstly, regional governments and secondly Ottawa's central circus.

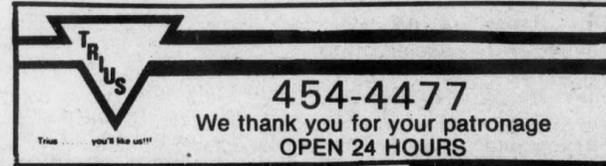
If many Maritimers asked themselves which came first, Maritime identity or national identity, the answer I am sure, would be lopsided in favour of regionalism. The reality of our federalist structure is that all things being equal the over-represented populace of Ontario is more likely to feel "Canadian" than the alienated hinterlands of eastern and western extremities.

This is what "Canadians" are! They are a grouping of regional interests tied together for convenience, security and economic benefit. What is un-Canadian is the way our central government has neglected and abused the spirit and intent of con-federation.

What we have pride in nationally is our historic nation-builders, the beauty and awesome potential of our land and a developed civilized community of individuals. What we loathe is the way our potential has been warped and retarded by centralizing forces. Reality dictates we will always be a society of regional interests. The true pride of Canadians is the unifying nature of being a French-Canadian or a Maritime-Canadian, the primary focus being the roots of regional pride.

So, if you are upset with the image portrayed by "Bob and Doug Mackenzie" or "Melvin the Mountie" don't fret. They can't possibly be real since they are neither maritimers, French-Canadians, prairie-dogs or west-coasters. What they are is nothing more than characters set in the wilds of the north with maple-leaves tattooed to their foreheads and a very real identity crisis!

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CAREERS AT THE CROSSROADS

People a few generations ago had little trouble choosing a career, because circumstances usually chose one for them. If you were a young man, you did what your father did, or something close. If you did not follow exactly in his footsteps, neither did you stray far from the path laid out for you. A lawyer's son might become a doctor, or butcher's son a baker; but it was unlikely that a butcher's son would become a doctor under a stratified order that kept people fixed in their class.

If you were a young woman, the terms were even simpler: you were expect to marry and raise children. The next choice was to stay at home for the rest of your life and care for your parents in their old age. Either that, or you sought one of the very few occupations open to the "weaker sex" -but only if you were single. Respectable married women did not work outside the home unless they were in desperate financial straits.

If you were a member of a minority, most fields of endeavour were securely barred against you. Blacks were consigned to menial labour, and the Chinese were expected to run restaurants or launder clothes. North American Indians were expected to be...Indians. And the handicapped were told they might as well forget about most types of work.

The result was that careers and personalities were mismatched across the whole spectrum of employment. On one hand, men and women of intelligence and talent were prevented from living up to their potential; on the other, individuals with no particular aptitude for their work struggled along in it because of their status at birth.

The system spawned considerable personal misery, to say nothing of professional incompetence. Certainly generals who were born to be generals often proved disastrously inept at their craft. The two chief bunglers in the military debacle immortalized by Lord Tennyson in *The Charge of the Light Brigade* might have been better employed as clothing designers. Lord Cardigan invented the sweater that bears his name and Lord Raglan designed the raglan sleeve for coats.

The bad old days of job discrimination have not entirely passed into history. Minority groups still have to struggle for employment opportunities which others take as their right. For the most part, however, the difficulty in choosing a career in Canada today is not that the choices are restricted. For young people in high school, there is no shortage of career possibilities; the problem is to zero in on one which both offers a future and satisfies their psychological wants and needs.

At last count, more than 7,000 different occupations existed in Canada, and the number is growing. Faced with such a vast and complex array of career possibilities, young people may be forgiven if they don't know where to start. The sheer number of choices is partly responsible for the fact that, in a recent survey of 100,000 Canadian students, 30 per cent of them said they had no idea of what they would do when they left high school. But a senior federal civil servant read a more ominous reason into the response.

"This appears to be related to a pessimism and fatalism that is tragically wide-spread among Canadian youths, and which prevents them from seeing any point to career, educational or other planning for their future," he commented. The pessimism is a product of the latest economic slump, which has left a large proportion of the labour force unemployed. In effect, youths are asking: "What's the use of planning for a career if you can't get a job of any sort?" The answer is that, at a time of tough competition in the employment market, the jobs available will go to those best-qualified in a given field -- those who are prepared.

Northern studies

A University of New Brunswick Northern Canadian Studies Committee was formed in 1982:

i) To co-ordinate the research interests of faculty members in the University who have or may have an interest in any aspect of research in the North;

ii) to represent the University on the Council of the Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies, and

iii) to stimulate teaching efforts in northern studies by publicizing northern activities, promoting courses and inviting knowledgeable speakers to the campus.

Through this Committee funds will become available to students on a competitive basis through an application of our Committee to the Federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, Ottawa. These funds come through the Northern Scientific Training Grants Program and the funds are to be used to assist in deferring the actual costs of a student obtaining research field experience in the Canadian North.

Eligible students at UNB are graduate students and promising senior undergraduate students. There is no restriction to the discipline of the study. The UNB Northern Canadian Studies Committee has already identified current northern research projects in at least ten departments on campus.

Students who are interested in applying for a grant are urged to contact members of the UNB Committee, or any other professor who is working in the North, for assistance in preparing their application. Currently, the membership of the UNB Northern Canadian Studies is as follows: Dr. R.W. Wein, Biology & Committee Chairman, Dr. R.H. Cockburn (English), Dr. I.R. Methven (Forest Resources), Dr. W.C. van de Hoonaard (Sociology), Dr. D. Wells, (Surveying Engineering) and Dr. G. Whiteford (Curriculum & Instruction, Education).

Students are urged to obtain a grant application form from any member of the Committee as soon as convenient in order to have

time to develop a strong proposal with the assistance of their supervisor. The pro-

posal requires information on the student's background

and the proposed study and will be used to evaluate the

student on a competitive basis before submission to the Department of Indian

and Northern Affairs. The final date for acceptance of

applications is November 30, 1983.

THE SEARCH LITE

HE REFRESHES ME

In the prison epistles there is food for contemplation. There is blessing for every person who will prayerfully read them. Let us get the picture in proper perspective.

Paul, the writer, is a prisoner in Rome. A guard stands before his cell day and night. Paul had been in prison so long the guard knows of his every changing mood.

Today the guard looks in and sees a very sad prisoner. No doubt the guard is thinking, "Paul had good reason to be sad. I have heard that all the churches he established in Asia have turned away from the doctrine of grace he taught them and will no longer listen to him any longer. Added to this, he just received word his beloved young convert has forsaken him and has gone back to his old way of life.

But who is this coming down the corridor? It is none other than Onesiphorus, one of Paul's few remaining friends. He never fails to encourage Paul and leaves him feeling better and more cheerful. Most gladly will I open Paul's prison door for him."

Who is Onesiphorus? How did he earn his living? We do not know. But when he appeared people were refreshed. His words were as a refreshing rain to the parched ground.

Hear Paul's testimony for Onesiphorus;

"The Lord give mercy unto the house of Onesiphorus; for he oft refreshed me, and was not ashamed of my chain:

But, when he was in Rome, he sought me out very diligently, and found me.

The Lord grant unto him that he may find mercy of the Lord in that day" (11 Timothy 1:16-18)

Every person needs a cheerful word. In this life many are finding more tears than laughter. They need a friend who can help them change hopeless confusion into order--help bring victory out of defeat--renew strength to the fallen. Onesiphorus was just such a friend. He had the talent to cheer. How many times Paul said, "He refreshes me!"

We are not all endowed alike. We do not have the same talent, but we can love deeply. We can forgive and forget that which needs forgiveness. We can let God use His polish on us to make us shine.

Some will never go to college, not even finish high school, but even a child can be cheerful. There is no reason for a Christian to live without peace and contentment under all circumstances.

The captives in Babylon found nothing about which to be cheerful. "By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof" (Psalm 137:1-2)

What a contrast to Daniel in the lions' den: the Hebrew children walking about in the fiery furnace!

One finds wretchedness to grumble about. Others climb above all obstacles and give to the world a great big smile. This refreshing comes from that spiritual well that never runs dry.

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Spring break proposed abolished

The committee is recommending that registration be earlier, and also that other faculties like the Faculty of Science, have pre-registration to make registration during the first week easier and quicker.

There was a realization by the committee that such a change to the first week must be done in consultation with the organizers of the orientation week. Since most orientation activities are held in the evenings or during the weekend, the committee felt, that there should not be any major problems.

Thirdly, the committee is recommending that the Spring break be abolished and that those days be transferred to the Christmas holiday period.

By adding this block of days from the Spring break, to the days gained by starting the first term earlier, and by adding the days gained from having the exam schedule printed with the timetable for classes, the total Christmas holiday

period should be about four weeks long.

By removing the Spring break to the Christmas period other benefits would be received other than adding more days to the Christmas holiday period.

All the extra costs that would have been incurred by the students because of the Spring break would not occur.

The committee feels that by doing this three actions, all of which have individually their own benefits, the Christmas holiday period could be extended with all the resulting benefits arising from that extended holi-

day.

The committee has one last major recommendation. With all the changes that the committee is proposing the first and second terms would no longer have the same number of days.

During the first term, students would have Thanksgiving Day and

Remembrance Day as holidays, while in the second term, with the abolishment of a Spring Break, there would be no holidays.

In order to balance the two terms, and also to give

the students one long weekend each term, the committee is proposing that

Remembrance Day become a day to have classes. This holiday would then be transferred to the second

term. During Remembrance Day is has been recommended that a memorial service be held on campus for around an hour.

The new holiday that would be in the second term would be held on a Friday in February.

This is the package of proposals that the committee is

presenting. This article has outlined briefly the proposals and the reasoning behind these proposals as

outlined by the chairman of the committee, Dean Smith, in an interview.

President Downey has received a copy of the report and it is now for him to determine what course, if any, should be followed with the report.

The recommendations by the committee are only proposals. If any, or half or all of its recommendations were followed, the committee feels that the academic year would be bettered.



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(NOW THIS AIN'T DIRTY, IT'S SCIENCE, SO STOP YER SNICKERIN'!)

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Editor's Note:
Don't get sore Jack. We'll
put you back up to your pro-
per size.

Dave

SRC notes

By DAVID MAZEROLLE
Brunswickan Staff

Monday night's SRC meeting was a short one, lasting only one hour. Many new councillors took their seats for the first time. Vice-President Timothy Lethbridge announced his resignation as Co-Editor of the Yearbook. He will be replaced by Hillary Earl.

In other business, council will be advertising for applications to the position of SRC chairman, a post currently held by Lethbridge.

The motion to abolish Rep-at-large seats was delayed once more until next week. (See Info Page for SRC minutes)

Student Services

STUDENT SERVICES

The Dean of Men's Residences, Bob Smith, is interested in receiving expressions of interest in the possibility of establishing co-educational residences on the campus for the 1983-84 academic year. Any male or female student on campus who is interested in seeing a co-educational style of residence operating on campus should feel free to contact him in his office in the Men's Residence Administration Building in person, by campus mail, or by telephoning 453-4858.

The university has already approved the principle of co-educational houses, but so far there has not been much of an interest expressed by students. The Dean would be interested in hearing not only from students in residence, but students who are living off-campus.

UNB RESIDENCES

Seems to me that there about 37 days to Christmas (you'll have to figure out for yourself how many shopping days there are) and that usually brings some turnover among students in residence.

So here are a few words to the wise.

IF YOU ARE IN RESIDENCE NOW AND DO NOT PLAN TO RETURN IN JANUARY:

1. Tell your residence office NOW while you think of it. (Women and Coed: 453-4800; Men: 453-4835)
2. Whatever you do, be absolutely sure that you GIVE YOUR NOTICE BY DECEMBER 8 - the last day of classes.
3. If you fail to give notice by December 8 you will be subject to a surcharge of \$100.00. This is a new regulation included in the UNB Residence Fee Payment Schedule, para 2 (F), published April, 1983.
4. Bear in mind that the residences do not want your money; but they do want to know what beds will be available for the many students who have already applied for places in January - so do those students.
5. So help yourself by helping us and tell us your plans before December 8.

IF YOU ARE NOT IN RESIDENCE BUT WOULD LIKE TO ENTER IN JANUARY:

Both the women's and the men's residences have waiting lines for January and the number of vacancies will not be known until after December 8. However, all new applicants will be accepted in chronological order until space is filled. If you are interested and have not yet applied, please contact the appropriate residence office (see below) and complete an application form.

IF YOU HAVE ANY SPECIAL PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS please talk to your residence dean before December 8.

CHRISTMAS RECESS

The residences will close for all normal purposes on December 22 and reopen on January 3.

Students who wish to stay in residence during all or part of the Christmas Recess should notify their proctor, don or residence office. Complete information will be distributed shortly in the closing notices.

PEOPLE TO CONTACT

For Women's & Coed Residence
Joy Kidd
Tibbits 154
453-4800

For Men's Residences
Robert Smith
Men's Residence Office
453-4835

Debate merely "philosophical quibbling"

Dear Editor:

The most recent exchange in the ongoing evolution creation debate was so typical of what most of the so-called debate amounts to. It predominantly consists of little more than philosophical quibbling and nit-picking on comparatively minor pieces of evidence. There are much more serious and profound issues here than what these seemingly endless series of "debates" may reveal at a casual glance; and there is good reason to suspect that the questioning of these issues will not continue indefinitely in the present inconclusive and almost irrelevant manner.

The major bodies of evidence which have accumulated using evolution theory are mountainous and they are not seriously challenged. In biological science, evolution is an accepted fact based on these volumes of evidence, as much "proven" as the existence of ultra-violet radiation or electron orbits. Evolution theory attempts to explain the mechanisms involved in the process of change in life forms, while the "fact" of evolution means that a process of change has occurred during the origins of new forms. The fact of evolution means that life forms develop, form, originate, or evolve, from previously existing

forms.

The challenge to biology is not one of a credible alternate explanation to the origins of life forms, but on the phenomenon of life. Indeed, at stake is the authority of modern science in general as a source of knowledge on physical existence. The challengers come from many different lines of work and use many different and sometimes nefarious methods, but the authority almost solely remains the Bible or the Holy Scriptures. The evolution-creation question is a direct confrontation against science on the acceptance and teaching of evolution as fact, based on the authority of Scripture.

The anti-evolutionists do not read Genesis and conclude that teaching evolution as fact is unacceptable because here lies an equally viable explanation. The movement does not originate and emanate from Genesis are fundamental to the understanding of Christ, without original sin, separation and judgement, there is no meaning to the progression of awareness of sin, prophesy, and search for redemption which is recorded in Scripture to show the development of a savior. Without the concepts from Genesis there is no meaningful explanation to the concept of savior within the Scriptures. Redemption from sin through Christ would lose significance and

Congrats to MacKenzie

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend MacKenzie House on the excellent reputation their house is getting this year. Last year at this time there was quite a commotion about the way they acted during Harrisons' Pumpkin Sacrifice. This year they not only didn't try and ruin the Sacrifice but actually helped it by having all the curtains drawn in the rooms which faced Harrisons' Path.

Not only this, but they also did something much

more important. On the Sunday before Hallowe'en the house financed the way for 40 young boys and girls from Headstart to a day at UNB. They hosted a dinner in the kids honor plus brought them around to the womens' residences trick-or-treating. The fantastic way the guys from MacKenzie treated these kids will not be forgotten by the kids or by us.

Keep it up MacKenzie!

Tibbits 2nd R.

usefulness as knowledge, and the return of Christ would be meaningless. So, the authority of Scripture as a source of knowledge on Christ is now confronting science's relatively new authority on physical existence; and the bottom line of the confrontation is that evolution is a fact but so is Jesus.

The fundamental incompatibility of Scriptural and scientific accounts or origins is, at present, as much a problem of language as it is one of real meaning. Both evolution and creation refer to the same thing: the

origin of new forms. Evolution involves the creation of new forms, or, the creation of new forms occurs during evolution. Advances which will expand our awareness of the phenomenon of life are likely to produce a new understanding of direction and purpose in the origins of form, and therefore alter the way we interpret the meaning of evolution and creation. They may be interpreted in the future as meaning the very same thing.

Perhaps we will soon be aware that neither the language of Scripture nor

the language of science may be interpreted literally to achieve an accurate account of existence. We are becoming aware of the inseparable role of the conscious observer in creating the reality he is observing, and the limits to science's ability to meaningfully describe "unity". Perhaps "a new heaven and a new earth" will be created or appear when human animals reach a higher level of awareness about unity and the distinct, defineable separateness from it we see in our daily experiences as human existence.

Votes cannot be bought

Dear Sir:

I would like to take issue with Richard Hutchins on his idea of limiting campaign advertising (letters, Nov. 14). His contention seems to be that voter popularity can be bought. Perhaps this is true on a national level,

but on campus, elections are won more by a candidates personal appearances, speaking engagements, and posters, not commercial advertising volume. The election of ten days ago showed that

money spent is not proportional to votes won.

An effective campus campaign, as history has shown, has been based on image before an election, poster saturation to familiarize the electorate with the name, and face to face encounters. Newspaper ads, to my knowledge, have not been seen here before, and while they should not be encouraged, should not be discouraged either. Fund raising is an important part of the election process, and advertising puts money

back in the student coffers via CHSR and the Brunswickan.

Finally, perhaps Mr. Hutchins should have a closer look at what he has written: "A truly Free election should have restrictions on campaign spending...". Promoting freedom by restricting rights is contradictory and not really necessary; the usual state of students' pocketbooks will see to that.

Sincerely,

Chris Chapman

Dance acts had class

Dear Pattie (Baby) and the Student Body in General (not that the two are in any way related):

On behalf of the Broadway act of the 37th Annual Red & Black Revue, a big thank you is in order for the most able and corvacious Pattie Lenihan, and to her Nina Hagen look-alike

assistant Miss Sherry Law. Without her choreography and training this act as well as the manhunt and kickline probably wouldn't have

been half as good. To put on all the class dance acts must have been quite a challenge (especially when the lousy directing is taken

into consideration). Happily everything seems to have worked out. Hope everyone enjoyed the show. I know I did.

Getting on his white gloves
Putting on his top hat
Straightening up his bow

Mike Pringle

Chairman needs replacing

We all know of the "slight discord" between Mr. Bosnitch and Mr. Letbridge (the chairman at last night's meeting). What went on last night was unreal. The situation almost looked like Mr. Lethbridge his temporary superiority as chairman, to avenge Mr. Bosnitch's victory at the

polls. Strangely enough, as we neared the end of the meeting a member of the council brought up the motion of having another chairman on the council. (The book of rules allows that we have two chairmen) Believe me, the motion was strongly seconded.

I thought Mr. Lethbridge

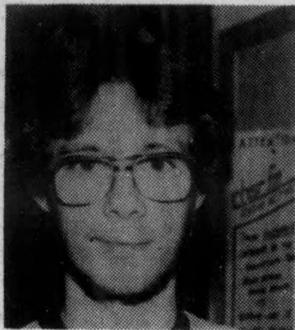
gave a poor show in handling the position of chairman, and I'm quite sure that most if not all the other members of the council, felt the same way. I hope that we can replace our present chairman for another in the near future so that these meetings can run more efficiently.

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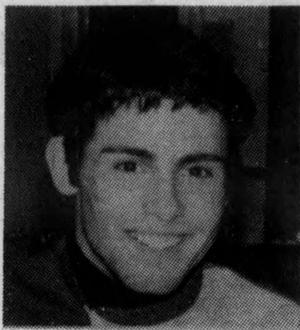
10-THE BRUNSWICKAN

November 18, 1983

What would you do to improve UNB?
Photos and Interviews by Alys Giannakakis



Danny Malloy CS2
Have less work for CS students.



Mark Micthe Arts2
Make John Bosnitch king.



Dwayne McLaughlin BBA
Get a hair cut.



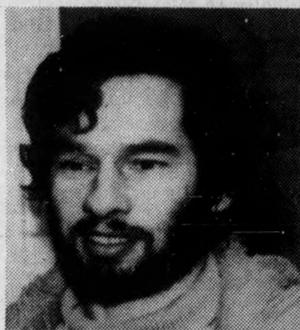
Dave Mazerolle Arts3
I would make service to the Bruns compulsory.



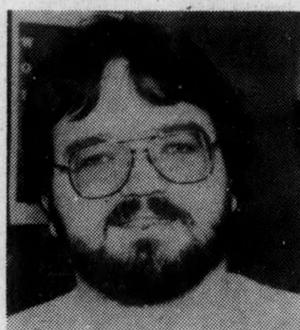
Lauchlin Murray BScE.EngIV
Move it closer to a California beach.



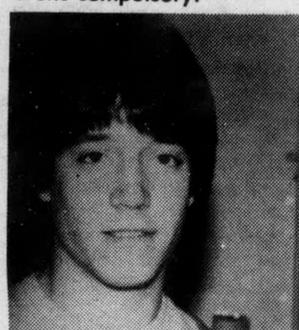
Corinne Boone Bruns1
Bring in a lot of California beach bums.



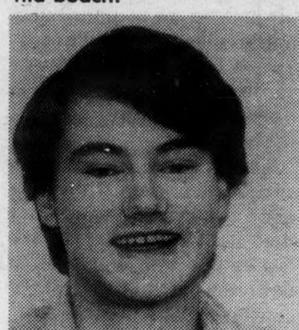
Jean-Louis Tremblay SE2
Move the North American Datum here.



Joey Kilroy Arts4
Eliminate the hills and put in on the level.



Brad Oakley Video4
A bigger games room so you can put pool tables and more games in.



Tim Lethbridge CS3
Allow access to an improved tunnel system so students don't freeze.

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Info Page

Present:

Bosnitch, Evans, Lethbridge, Thornton, Paul (Recording Secretary)
Murray, Snow, Tingley, Morrison, Bernard, Garvie, Antworth, Joseph,
Baggaley, Banks, Dickinson, Mogilevsky, Wentzall, Chapman, Smith,
Brown.

Absent: Stanton, Donovan
Absent with Regrets: Fox

Meeting called to order at 7:08

Communications: Mogilevsky called an Arts Constituency Meeting Friday noon in room 103 SUB.

Executive Reports:

Comptroller - No report

Vice President Lethbridge reports that the SRC General Election went well except for lack of ballots at certain polling stations. The Student Directory should be here any day.

Lethbridge officially resigns as Co-Editor of the yearbook
President - No report

Society Reports: Chapman announces that Forestry and Forest Engineering Directory is out.

Question Period:

Wentzall to Bosnitch: Why the delay in \$10 refund re: Third Century Fund - November 7th instead of November 1st.

Answer: Business office had to check to see if students had paid fees.

Evans to Burns: Why was the procedure not adhered to in the Student Directory that final ads be approved by businesses?

Answer: Not normal procedure. We were rushed.

Supplemental: Customer told me that he would not pay because he had not checked the ad first because of last year's fiasco.

Answer (Lethbridge): Cope was required in Nova Scotia by certain date. No time for to re-check ads.

Supplemental: Hopes in future that stipulations will be explained to businessmen.

Dickinson to Bosnitch: Has the ad been taken to the gleaner advertising position of Administrative Secretary.

Answer: Yes. Should appear this week.

Supplemental: When will secretary be appointed?

Answer: Probably next week.

Supplemental: Will we have one before Xmas?

Answer: Yes.

Garvie to Lethbridge: Not enough bulletin boards. Has anything been done?

Answer: Nothing done as yet. Professor Eric Garland best contact.

Answer (Bosnitch): Various departments contacted re: SRC Bulletin Boards. Affirmative response.

Mogilevsky to Bosnitch: Update on Cafeteria hours of operation?

Answer: Kitchen decreased service from 11:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. following last SUB Board Meeting. Plans to introduce motion at next meeting to overturn. Try to incite public response, possibly a petition.

Chapman to Bosnitch: Could you please inform SRC councillors when there is or is not a meeting?

Answer: If meeting called, will be notice in councillor's mailbox on Monday.

Brown enters 7:25

Chapman to Lethbridge: Who is new editor of Yearbook?

Answer: Hillary Earl

Wentzall to Lethbridge: Did you assist any presidential candidates in the election?

Answer: yes, Bosnitch and Thomas

Supplemental: How?

Answer: Fixed typesetting machine for Bosnitch, aided in design for Thomas' poster?

Supplemental: Is there not a difference?

Answer: No

Bosnitch to Lethbridge: Is there not a difference in fixing Brunswickan

equipment and in designing a candidate's poster?

Answer: Was willing to help any candidate.

Wentzall to Lethbridge: Should you as Chief Returning Officer offer any assistance at all?

Answer: If done with discretion, no problem.

Supplemental: Thomas' posters. Was the artwork, slogan, design your idea?

Answer: Simply spent a few hours on diagram for Thomas' posters.

Supplemental: Are there any restrictions on candidate spending during campaign?

Answer: No restrictions.

Murray to Bosnitch: How many chairman available?

Answer: As many as we want.

Supplemental to Lethbridge: Are constitutions available in SRC office?

Answer: Yes

Murray to Evans: When will SU Budget be approved?

Answer: Most organizations content with proposed budget. Hope budget approved tonight.

Murray to Evans: Can budget approval be postponed?

Answer: Funding must be entered in books for bookkeeper for proper functioning. Strongly advise that budget be approved tonight.

Garvie to Lethbridge: Article in Brunswickan. Will you have "frustration" working with Bosnitch?

Answer: yes

Supplemental: Does article honestly represent your views?

Answer: Yes

Supplemental: Are you then what could be considered in political jargon a "lame duck" because you choose to continue instead of offering resignation.

Answer: SRC should not be politicized. It is my responsibility to the students to finish the term.

It is not a "lame duck" situation.

Mogilevsky to Bosnitch: When are we getting your copy of constitution?

Answer: Would be futile to introduce without councillors seated. Since there was to be no meeting tonight, will introduce next Monday.

Supplemental: Are we in meeting now?

Answer: In a meeting without due notice.

Supplemental to Lethbridge: Is this meeting legitimate?

Answer: Yes. Believe there should be regular weekly meetings.

Necessary for executive and society reports.

Evans to Brown: Who is the new science councillor?

Answer: Darren Brown, Science.

Smith to Lethbridge: Should absent councillors be penalized?

Answer: No, not for this particular meeting.

Murray to Lethbridge: What are time regularions for Question Period?

Answer: Longstanding rule of council limits it to 20 minutes at chairman's discretion.

Murray to Bosnitch: Could you advertise for position of chairman for council.

Answer: Yes.

Old Business:

Copies of SU Budget distributed in councillor's mailboxes.

/Evans

Be it resolved that SU Budget be approved excluding the Business Society, EUS, Forestry Association, and Yearbook.

Evans withdraws motion

General consensus of council for comptroller to have discretionary powers for allocating SU funds up to 50% of proposed budget.

Unanimous

Notice of motion:

/Bosnitch

Be it resolved that Rep-at-large seats be abolished.

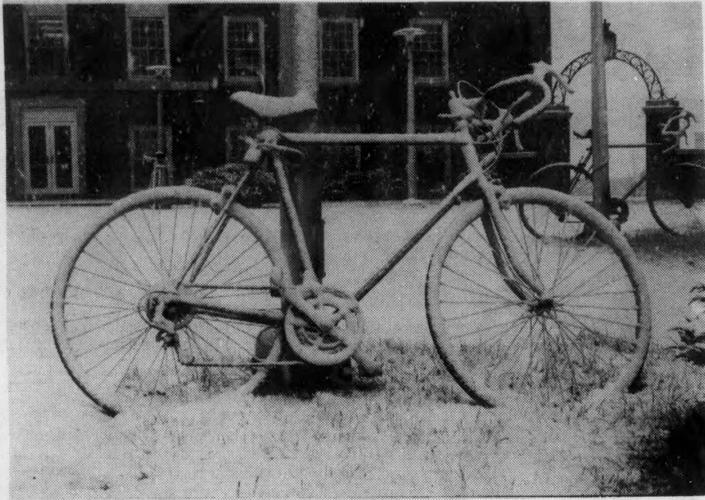
Question delayed until next week.

Announcements: This Wednesday - 9:00 - 1:00 SUB Cafeteria Rough Trade - Dry in cafeteria with alcohol being served in SUB Ballroom.

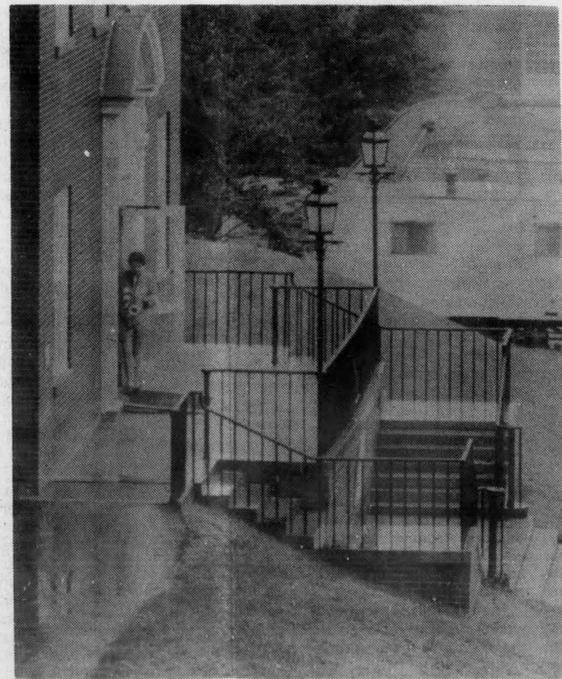
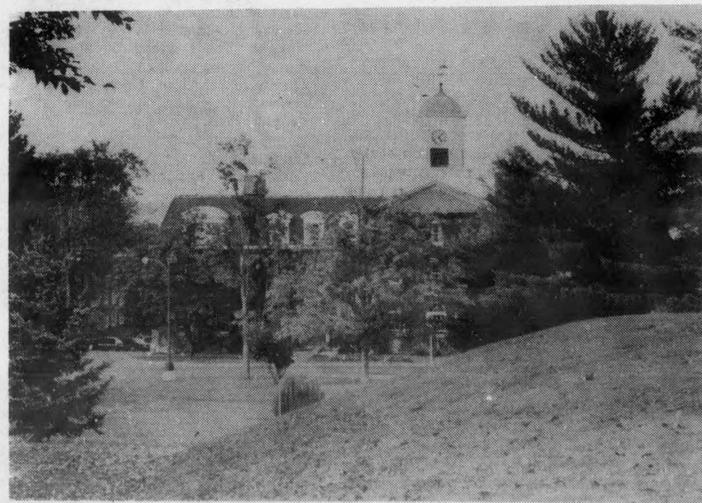
CSL sponsored Quebec Winter Carnival Excursion

Feb. 10th - 13th \$165.00 covers bus fare and accomodation.

Adjourned at 8:00 p.m.



Photos by Alys and Dave



Red n' Black: parts greater than whole

By JOE KILFOIL
Entertainment Editor

In some very important ways, this year's Red and Black, the 37th, was among the finest I've ever seen: Jeff Irwin, was superb; an unannounced standup comedian was by far the highlight of the first act; and there was truly a great variety of music presented.

On the other hand, this year's show was far too long, (four hours) and contained several skits which should have been dropped before the show ever went public.

Irwin, although admittedly a bit nervous on opening night, was the (excuse the cliché) glue which really held the show together. A significant presence in his own right, he has a vast store of characters to draw upon for stories and demonstrated an uncanny knack for accents. Whether telling an elaborate joke, reciting the lyrics to a song as a story, or even just forgetting his lines, Irwin was immediately personable and consistently entertaining.

The first act was a dance number entitled "Work That Body", and starred what were undoubtedly some of the best examples of physical fitness among the female population at UNB. (In fact, I must admit I didn't see the guys behind the screen until the end of the act.) This was one of several dance numbers presented throughout the show.

The next act was singer/guitarist Anna Cain and guitarist/singer Connie Woodside, who performed a pair of original songs. Cain's vocal style is superb, and she possesses an amazing vibrato which she employed effectively throughout her tunes. Her voice at times reminded me of Carol King, just a bit; at other times I could see traces of Joni Mitchell and even Janis Joplin.

The unscheduled appearance of comedian Eric Gigles, was a pleasant surprise. Standup comedy is without a doubt the most difficult form of live entertainment, and Gigles demonstrated a remarkable

amount of professionalism throughout his routine. Although the beginning of his act showed a Steve Martin influence, his own personality took over quickly and the routine--about his experiences as a freshman at UNB--was genuinely funny and very popular with the audience.

The Intercity Connection entertained the audience with their acoustic jazz performance. The trio consisted of Geordie Haley on guitar, Rick Branswell on saxophone and John Frank on vocals and bongos. The Connection performed the standars "There'll Never Be Another You," and a Spyro Gyra instrumental, "The Shaker Song."

The next act in the show was easily the most dispensable of the night. Entitled "The Society for the Preservation of Argumentative Skills (SPAS)", the act was merely a very poor recreation of Monty Python's well-known "Argument" sketch, with a few references to John Bosnitch thrown in indiscriminately.

The next act was a dance number entitled "Manhunt." This was followed by Edward and Walter Considine, who did an old Chad Mitchell Trio song about the problems of being too hip, and were then joined by flautist Chris Cosgrove for a nicely harmonized version of the Simon and Garfunkel classic, "The Sounds of Silence".

A sloppy sketch about Point Lepreau followed, and should have been nuked. Another dance number, this one by members of the UNB business society, as performed to the Stray Cats' "Stray Cat Strut". A totally unnecessary Blues Brothers skit followed.

The last scheduled act was singer/songwriter/guitarist Blair Hebert, who accompanied himself on classical guitar for his first song, a slow ballad. His second piece was a reggae-ish rock and roll song about some of the people he met while attending school in Fredericton. He was supported musically on this tune by drummer Phil Cochrane, guitarist Jamie Legassie, and bassist Dan Flemming.

Although unscheduled, the famous Red and Black jugband made an appearance at the end of the first set. Half-filled beer bottles in hand, the group was expectedly animated and mildly amusing.

Laurie Stacey and Graham Topp opened Act 2. Familiar to Woodshed as well as Red and Black audiences, the pair performed original songs in their predictable but pleasant folk style.

The rock band Iconoclast was, for me, the highlight of the second set. They performed a very bizarre technopop/new wave-ish original as well as a surprisingly good version of Peter Gabriel's "Shock the Monkey," and while I do not personally care for that particular style of music, this group must be commended for shaking up the occasionally rather staid Red

and Black musical scene with something so different; Stuart Kirkley, keyboards; Karl Gans, drums; and Ron Johnson, bass. Clements demonstrated his vocal skill towards the end of the second tune, alternating between a falsetto and natural voice for the closing phrases.

The skit "Psycho Chickens" derived most of its humor from song of the same name; the amusing takeoff of the Talking Heads' "Psycho Killer." The act, unfortunately, was -you guessed it- for the birds.

Backed up by the Constantine Brothers on guitar and banjo and pianist Anne Smith, first-year student Maggie Toner, performed "The Rainbow Connection," the popular song from "The Muppet Movie." Although visibly nervous, Miss Toner sang well and exhibited a class, understated, stage presence.

The Friday at the Social Club' sketch was funny at times, relying more on clichés and old jokes that originality. "Tchaikovsky Meets Schnitzler Von Schnudelheimer," choreographed by the ubiquitous Hutch, again presented the UNB Rugby Club dressed in tutus and doing their own form of ballet.

"Broadway", presented a competent group of both male and female dancers. The grand finale, the 37th Annual Red and Black Kickline, was very good and elicited a good response from the audience.

I have been told that some of the sketches were eliminated from the later shows this week, something which should have been done before opening night. I appreciate the fact that the cast and crew are volunteers, but a well-planned dress rehearsal can eliminate most--admittedly, not all--of the little problems which plagued Monday's show. I don't know the reason opening night

was as disorganized as it was: I have heard rumors from inside the cast as to who is responsible, but since I don't know for sure, I won't comment. I do know this, as a longtime observer of and past participant in Red and Black: it will take an exceptionally responsible and competent director

to return Red and Black to what it was in the good old days--a well-organized, cohesive program, rather than just a loosely con-

nected set of individual performances, regardless of how good these individual efforts may be.

20th century work pleased

By SIGNE B. GURHOLT
Brunswickan Staff

Fredericton audiences are all too rarely given the opportunity to hear works by 20th century composers and it was therefore a double pleasure to hear several in one evening and also to have them performed by a pianist of Louis-Philippe Pelletier's stature. The Montreal Star has called him "a brilliant pianist" while Toronto's Globe & Mail remarked that he is "reminiscent of the young Glenn Gould". Known for his ability to communicate his own intensity to his audience, it was not difficult for those attending his Sunday evening recital at the Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne to understand how he acquired this reputation. Pelletier stated in any one period of music, and while a listing of his concert repertoire attests to this fact, his particular expertise in the interpretation and performance of 20th century material has been noted again and again.

The entire first half of the recital was devoted to French composers of this period, beginning with a section from Olivier Messiaen's "Vingt Regards

sur l'Enfant Jesus" which was written in Paris during the tumultuous days of the German occupation. The whole keyboard was employed as the work progressed from its quite opening through the vigorous middle section and then back again to calmness. Perhaps the most exciting peice of the entire evening followed - Gilles Tremblay's "Tracantes". Pelletier played with such force and conviction that the unfamiliar techniques and startling sounds which characterize "Tracantes" became an adventure for the audience. As Pelletier explained, the most important notes in this work were the ones just barely heard--they resonated sympathetically with those which were attacked directly. He likened it to the subtle sounds of nature: at first there seems to be complete silence and then gradually, as one concentrates, a whole myriad of sounds begins to filter into one's consciousness.

The first half of the recital was brought to a close with the 6 Etudes from Claude

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REEL REVIEWS

By WILLIAM CLAIRE

"Brainstorm" worth the wait "Running Brave" tells Barry Mills Story

Brainstorm, the long overdue film about thought and emotion transfers, was well worth the wait.

Producer-director Douglas Trumbull has put together a dandy story: one part science fiction, one part computer who dunnit one part industrial espionage, a twist of love and a dash of metaphysics.

Jerking the rug out from under during the opening sequence, Trumbull manages to keep the audience off balance and involved until the final credits.

Brainstorm is of significant historical interest because one of its stars, Natalie Wood, died before a number of key sequences demanding her presence were shot.

Happily, Trumbull was able to work out the logistical problems. The result demonstrates just how much he owes to a former mentor, Stanley Kubrick, with whom he worked in the special effects department on 2001: A Space Odyssey, a work one film writer has called a catalogue of special effects.

The latest technological advances are layered with metaphysical overtones.

Once again, man searches for his ultimate roots by using his most sophisticated scientific achievements. 2001, released in 1968, reflected the fascination with space exploration technology; Brainstorm's point of departure is the computer connection.

Kubrick's metaphysics also rubbed off on Trumbull, who uses the latest computer graphic and animation techniques to explore inner space and the ultimate trip-death. One sequence, showing spheroids whizzing down a corridor composed of two horizontal rows of rectangular parallelograms, evoked memories of one scene in 2001 where the astronaut, on his way to his date with destiny, travels through the space/time warp near a moon of Jupiter.

The film is dedicated to Wood, but Louise Fletcher steals the show as a dedicated, strong-willed, chain smoking scientific genius who heads up the sensory simulation project

that turns into a nightmare. Her demise by heart attack is terrifyingly gripping and reveals the horror of knowing that death is near. Definitely best supporting actress material.

Christopher Walken, as Fletcher's brainy co-worker, is well suited in a role demanding accurate portrayals of a wide range of emotional traits. Walken shows he can play the happy, life-loving sort, but is also given the opportunity to exploit his more familiar role, personifying the darker side of man's emotions as he did in last month's *The Danger Zone*.

If Brainstorm had not been held up by Wood's tragic, accidental drowning, the film would have been viewed prior to *War Games*, a release earlier in the year that capitalized on the home computer fad. Happily (again), Brainstorm does not suffer in comparison, ending the idea of breaking into the computer with a novel twist and incorporating the illegal tapping as only one of many plot threads.

Ultimately, Trumbull's touchstone in Brainstorm is the soul and spirit of man. In his hands, the film poses some possible answers to metaphysical puzzles without sacrificing the movie's accessibility to the average movie goer. That is its triumph.

CHARIOTS OF BUCKSKIN
-- Running Brave is also seemingly inspired by a more recent success, *Chariots of Fire*. Based on the true tale of Billy Mills, a half-white Sioux who won a gold medal at the 1964 Olympics in the 10,000 metre event, the story is in-

spiring without resorting to Chariots' religious overtones.

The outcome of the final race is a foregone conclusion, but Running Brave is enough of a character study to overcome this obstacle.

Mills was a naturally gifted runner who also happened to be an Indian -- defiant in the face of prejudice, proud in the strength of his heritage.

When Robby Benson was cast to play Mills, a cry of indignation arose. How could Benson, the perfect all-American Anglo possibly play an Indian? The fears were ill-founded. Benson gives an impressively convincing performance.

Running Brave is significant as a vehicle to demonstrate Benson's seldom seen, top-level acting abilities. A little makeup, proper camera angles and a lot of physical fitness make Benson believable. Even his voice is perfect for conveying Mills' sensitivity and inner strength.

Pat Hingle is an excellent foil for Benson as the non-nonsense coach whose unyielding demand that the "will to win" dominate his charges' existence drives Mills from the university.

Filmed entirely in Alber-

ta, with Edmonton and Drumheller substituting for the South Dakota reservation and the University of Kansas, Running Brave features fine performances by Canadians August

Schellenberg as Mills' father and Denis Lacroix as his half-brother.

The credits show D.S. Everett as director. Actually, Don Shebib directed the film. A dedicated and talented Canadian director responsible for *Goin' Down The Road and Heartaches*, Shebib asked that his name be removed from the film because he did not wish to be associated with the final product.

The film is not flawless, to be sure, but it is nowhere near the stage where a director need remove himself totally. It would be interesting to know how Shebib would have changed the film if given the opportunity. Running Brave, mainly due to Benson's performance, captures the spirit of a man who exemplified the commitment necessary for achieving one's goals, the determination to do the job well and the understanding that the motivation to succeed must come from within.

20th century works (continued from page 14)

Debussy's Book II, a set of works which demanded virtuosity and received it at the hands of Pelletier. Its mixture of modern musical structures and Romantic sensuousness was a perfect

pivotal point for the concert, since Pelletier had chosen a work from the Romantic period for the second half of his concert.

Schumann's *Fantaisie*, op. 17 provided Pelletier with a chance to demonstrate his sensitivity to the more traditional

repertoire. This was coupled with Schumann's *Romance in F*, which Pelletier chose as an encore. Both pieces gave the audience a taste of Pelletier's intense involvement with his music -- it was like being invited to witness a private and special event.

In short, Louis-Philippe Pelletier gave a superb performance, and his interpretations of the 20th century material may have even succeeded in expanding the musical horizons of many listeners.

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Voyage to Cocos Island

By ALAN DOERKSON

"Huh! You don't scare me one bit," Cal Igula snorted. "But just for interest's sake, I'll tell you jerks what's goin' down." He couldn't have got their attention faster if he had pulled out a hand-grenade. "First of all, I suppose you know who I am?" They nodded. "Well, in a couple of days the whole world is gonna know. You know why? Cause me and few hundred leftist guerrillas are going to take over the Panama Canal." He paused for dramatic effect. He got it. Maria's jaw dropped a foot and a half, Sam raised an eyebrow and Freebie growled, "You'll never get away with it!"

"Sez who?" chuckled the son-of-a-rifle. "You think you three can stand up to the roughnecks I'm working for? Ha!"

"What makes you think they'll find you here?" asked Sam, complacently.

"What do you mean? They know where my... his words trailed off as he turned to stare at the shattered remnants of his hut. "You kids'll pay for this!" he snarled.

"That's fine with us, we'll be rich by the time your friends get here" opined Maria. Igula's face turned pale.

"You haven't found..." he glanced towards the opposite side of the clearing, where the path continued to wind its way into the jungle.

"Not yet, but we thought you might be able to help us out..." chimed in Freebie.

"Never!" snapped the prisoner.

"Oh well, I guess we'll have to leave you here and look ourselves," sighed Maria. "And I thought you were a real man."

The trio started to saunter off into the distance, but no response was evoked from Cal Igula, so they stopped in the middle of the clearing.

"Looks like this ain't working," remarked Maira. "What do we do now?"

"Someone's got to keep an eye on that dude while the others find the treasure(s)," Sam suggested. They both looked at Freebie.

"Why me?" he asked. "Because you're the perfect man for the job," confided Sam. "You've got rhythm, grace and debonaire but you won't let

that get in the way of roughing up a suspect in order to get a few clues."

"So long sucker" added Maria, concisely. She smiled and gave him a parting wave.

"Here," said Sam, as he handed his machete to Freebie. "It comes in handy on the odd occasion."

"This certainly qualifies," commented Freebie as he bid his friends adieu. As they crossed the clearing and disappeared up the path, he twirled the blade like a pistol and did some shadow-fencing.

"Cut it out, I can't stand sliced ham," muttered Igula appropriately.

Sam and Maria proceeded along the path until they were out of sight of the clearing. Then Sam unzipped his knapsack and drew out the mercenary's map. He spread it out on the ground and examined it carefully.

"This looks like the way to go," he told Maria, indicating the route with his finger. "You got it?"

But Maria had disappeared. Sam parted the leafy branches to one side of the path, and saw in a flash what had happened.

"Do you mind?" spat out an indignant Maria. "I'm changing back into my clothes!"

Sam blushed and turned away. In a moment, they set off again. The path wound back toward the stream, and began to get quite steep, as the duo approached the summit of the peak in the centre of the island. The vegetation began to thin, but the ground got steadily rockier and more treacherous. Suddenly, Maria tripped. Sam caught her before she fell.

"Are you alright?" he asked.

"Yeah, sure, but I think I twisted my ankle."

"Great! Here, just put your arm around my shoulders and lean on me."

"You think this will work?" asked Maria.

"No, but it's fun," Shrewd Sam replied. "And it sure beats the heck out of carrying you."

"Hey, that's no way to talk to somebody on a diet!" Maria complained.

"What's this? Not another new diet."

"That's right. I haven't eaten anything decent since we left Key West."

"Well, what do you know. I've been dieting too, and I didn't even notice it," Sam exclaimed in wonder.

They continued, more slowly, up the path until Maria had to stop. They sat down on a boulder next to the path and took swigs from a canteen of water. The atmosphere had gotten very hot and muggy by this time, which combined with the steep slope to severely tax the energy of the pair. Then they reached the end of the path. It ended quite abruptly, in fact, at the edge of a pile of rubble.

"Oh, no! There must have been a landslide," lamented Maria. The fallen rock blocked a narrow passage through two sheer precipices of unbroken rock.

"There must be another way through here," insisted Sam. "Let's take a look-see."

They back-tracked a bit and began to search for another route. Sam had just sat down to recheck the map, when he heard a splash.

"Guess what?" called out Maria.

"You've found the stream," Sam hazarded.

"Better yet. I've found the cave!" Maria exulted.

In an instant, Sam had joined her on the bank of the creek. Just beside where Maria stood, the creek gushed forth from the side of the cliff. Around it was the gaping entrance to a cave.

"Well, what are we waiting for?" said Sam, as he stepped into the cavern.

There was a ledge with enough space to walk on on one side of the stream, so the duo crept into the darkness and edged their way along the ledge. Sam drew out a flashlight from his back-pack to provide a guiding light.

Back at the clearing, Freebie was grilling the mercenary unscrupulously.

"You say you're from Reno, Nevada?"

"That's right," replied Igula. "It's a nice place to visit...you know how it is. The thrill wears off pretty soon."

"Yeah, I know," Freebie sympathized. "I always thought that living in Florida would be like paradise, but now every palm tree looks the same to me, and I've had my fill of sunburns. By the way, just did you get in to your particular line of work?"

"Well, it all started back when I was a kid, and my dad used to tell me stories of how he'd worked for the

secret service during the war, in Europe. I sounded exciting, but that was all over, and you know how hard it is to get into the CIA these days, or to become an international spy."

"It's quite an exclusive club," agreed Freebie. "I've always been a big fan of James Bond myself..."

"Get serious. I'm talking about the real undercover agents, not some two-dimensional, comic-strip character. You ever heard of Carlos?"

"THE Carlos?" Freebie invoked the name of the well-known international terrorist.

"Yeah, he's a good friend of mine," went on Igula, unabashed. "In fact, I shouldn't tell you this, but he's working with me on this canal job." He made it sound as if he were referring to a weekend excavation job.

"C'mon!" refuted Freeb. continued page 17

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Cocos Island continued

"You've got to be making that up."

"Oh yeah? We'll see about that," the mercenary challenged. "Guess who's coming to pick me up by helicopter, this afternoon?" He grinned in defiance, as Freebie turned a whiter shade beneath his sunburn.

Click.
"That's better," said Maria, as Sam's flashlight illuminated the solemn cavern. They carefully followed the twistings and turnings of the (now) subterranean creek until they were well out of sight of the opening in the mountainside. The creek no longer ran at a noticeable incline, but flowed sluggishly and noiselessly, its gentle ripples echoing off the cold, damp walls of the passage. This was offset by the steady drip, drip of mineral from the rocky roof.

"There's one thing that puzzles me," Sam broke the near-silence with his words. "This cave is going up, but we should be going down, if this joins the underwater grotto you found."

"Maybe this is the wrong cave," suggested Maria. "After all, we did leave the path to find it."

Their doubts were silenced quite soon, when the creek branched into two, one fork delving into the heart of the mountain. The two crossed the stream on conveniently placed stepping stones and began to descend alongside the opposite fork. soon the air

became thicker and harder to breathe, and the darkness enveloped the pair like black velvet.

"Isn't this romantic?" gushed Maria. "Us two alone, in the darkness, somewhere below Cocos Island?"

"You got anything in mind?" Sam insinuated.

"Just give me a little time, and you never know what might happen!" whispered Maria suggestively.

Before they could get it on, the sides of the cave began to glow, mysteriously. They gave off a cool blue phosphorescence which dimly lit up the passage, giving it a mystical appearance.

"Is this ever weird," remarked Maria.

"I think it's mood-enhancing," Sam returned. "It reminds me of a moonlit night in late August, on Waikiki Beach. There I was with a Polynesian girl named..."

"Never mind your fond reminiscences," interrupted Maria. "It looks like there's something significant around the next corner."

She said this because of the eery reflections which flickered against one wall of the cavern. They rounded the corner to find themselves at the edge of a perfectly circular, totally placid subterranean pond.

"It's beautiful!" said the awestruck Maria.

"Not only that, but this is the place," Sam added.

"You mean...?"

"Yes, the treasure is hid-

den here, according to the mercenary's map."

"But where could it be?" Maria queried. "We've come to the end of the path, and there's nothing here but this lake."

"Exactly," said Sam the Man Unusual. "What better place to conceal the treasure?"

The two removed their footwear and waded into the ice-cold water. It got deep very quickly, so Sam removed his shirt and dived into the drink, while Maria scanned the shallow edges of the pool. Moments later, Sam surfaced with the news:

"I found it."

"What?"

"A big, wooden chest at the bottom of thislake, in the very center

"Oh, is that all," Maria feigned nonchalance. "Did you open it up?"

"All in due time. As a matter of fact, it'll take at least a crowbar to open the chest."

"Well, couldn't we haul it out of the pond and open it up at our boat?"

"Not a chance. That chest weighs a ton and a half, if an ounce. The only feasible way to remove the treasure is piece by piece of eight."

"Great. This could take a week," groaned Maria.

"Don't worry, it's probably worth a fortune. Unless..."

"Unless it's a dud or a decoy," Sam concluded.

"Fantastic! Here we are after all this fuss, and the treasure might be worthless!" Maria was on the point of hysteria.

"It's just an idea," admitted Sagacious Sam. "But don't forget, there are two other treasures."

"That's right," Maria brightened up, although it was hard to see in the grotto. "Besides, I did see some gold coins at the bottom of Wafer Bay."

"Let's hope they weren't fool's gold!" Sam commented slyly.

Maria grimaced. "We'd better head back," she suggested. "You never know what that Ingula guy might be doing to Freebie."

They started to retrace their steps, but suddenly felt a slight tremor.

"What was that?" asked Maria.

"That's what they refer to, in New Brunswick, as an

earthquake," replied Sam. "It's nothing to worry about."

They continued on their way unhindered until a rumbling sound became audible in the rock around them. It built up to a dull roar, and then all chaos broke loose. A giant crack formed in the ceiling, and rocks began to crash down around the pair. Maria crouched down and covered her head, while Sam braced himself against the wall. Then the path beneath them collapsed, and the two tumbled into the stream. They struggled to crawl out, but the newly-energized current swept them away...

Meanwhile, off in a Paris bistro, Louise D'Aupres was discussing her budding modelling career with her close friend Jacques. As they sipped their pink champagne...oops! Wrong story!

From above the mountainside clearing came the whirr of a helicopter. Freebie looked up in apprehension and saw it appear through the tops of the trees.

"Is that your friends?" he questioned Igula.

"No, it's the mail service delivering my birthday presents!"

Freebie grimaced. Slowly but inevitably, the 'copter lowered into the clearing. It landed twenty feet from where the mercenary was tied up, and briefly blew the vegetation in all directions. Then the motor stopped and two men stepped out. Both wore camouflaged army fatigues, and dark sunglasses. One had a stylized mustachio and profile that Freebie immediately recognized as belonging to none other than Carlos.

"Uh oh, this is it," thought Freebie as he braced himself for the onslaught.

The two men looked surprised to see him, and Igula tied to a tree, but only hesitated a moment before moving in on Freebie. With a violent flourish, Freebie drew out the machete and threatened to cut the throat of the captive mercenary. This surprisingly bold gesture held back the new arrivals momentarily, and a tense paralysis settled on the four figures. Then Igula's hands shot out with lightning speed to snatch the machete from Freebie's hand. The tables were turned, and Freebie was left

defenceless at the hands of the mercenaries. Just as Igula was about to slice his throat, Carlos stopped him with the words, "Leave the kid alone, Cal. What can he do to us?"

The mercenary complied, and climbed into the helicopter with his two cohorts. As Freebie stood helplessly by, they took off. A feeling of failure and guilt mixed with anger at both himself and the terrorists filled Freebie. Then he got an idea.

"I'll show those creeps," he resolved. "So they think I'm harmless, do they? We'll see about that."

So muttering, he left the clearing at a trot and headed for the boat. When he reached it, he turned on the short-wave transmitter, and sent out a message to any ships at sea that could receive it: "S.O.S. Emergency call. Have sighted Carlos and two other mercenaries on Cocos Island. They are now flying by helicopter to Panama, where they plan to take over the canal, with the help of other guerrillas."

It wasn't long before he got a reply from a US Navy Cruiser, which was positioned near the Costa Rican mainland. They signalled back: "What kind of bull is this? You got some proof, kid?"

Freebie was taken aback, but eventually managed to convince the authorities of his verity: They agreed to contact the government in Panama, and inform them of the situation. With this task out of the way, Freebie had nothing to do but wait for his friends to return. He had a long wait ahead of him...

Finally, he heard someone calling to him from the beach. He tensed up and peered through the porthole, half-expecting to see the merciless mercenaries once more. Instead, there were Sam and Maria, intact although totally soaked. Eager to share his good news, Freebie rushed to the deck.

"Hello, sailor," greeted Sam. "Do you think you have space on your barquentine for two weary travellers?"

"Let me guess," answered Sam. "You were over-

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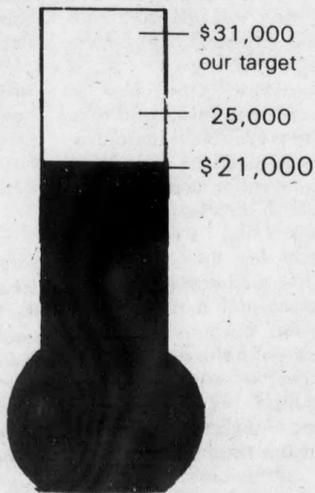
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Mavis Gallant, the distinguished Canadian writer who has been living in Paris since 1950, will give a public reading in the UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Ms. Gallant is the author of eight books, innumerable short stories and the comic play, *What is to be Done?*. She is a frequent contributor to the *New Yorker* and, in 1981, won the Governor General's award for fiction with her collection of stories, *Home Truths*.

Ms. Gallant is writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto for 1983-84. Her visit to UNB is sponsored by the English Department and the Atlantic Universities Reading Circuit.

The living Sober group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds open discussion meetings Fridays at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Administration Building, St. Thomas University. For more information call 472-3214.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is meeting at the Tartan Lounge in the Alumni Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to come and hear Nancy Draper speak on "Self-Esteem."

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

The Fredericton Motorsport Club will be holding a car slalom Sunday at the Regent Mall parking lot. UNB students are urged to come out and test their driving skill. Registration begins at 1:00 p.m. Fees are \$2.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

UNB Business Grad Get-together. Tickets now on sale for \$3.00. Come to the Business Society Office for more information.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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AIESEC st Annual Business Luncheon at Wandlyn Inn 11:30 -1:30. Paul Dawson, Minister of Commerce and Development shall speak on "Business Opportunities for the Future". Tickets in Room 106, SUB.

The Hemlock Club Presents: *What is Good Music?* Classical, Folk, Jazz and Rock Music is played, discussed and defended by a panel of music enthusiasts. 8:00 p.m. in Carleton, Room 139.

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Geological Engineering Society Guest Lecture "Accreditation and its Procedure" by Dr. F. Wilson, Dean of Engineering, UNB, 7:30 p.m., Room F-23, Forestry-Geology Building. Note: It is extremely important that all Geological Engineers attend.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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Final Christmas exam schedule

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Raiders gain split with Husson College

Don Nelson, head coach of the UNB Red Raiders men's basketball team, says his team is progressing faster than he thought it would in this young season.

The Raiders hosted Husson College of Maine last weekend in a pair of exhibition contests, winning the first by a 90-89 count and losing the second 83-78. The results leave the Raiders at 2-1, with three big games in Maine this weekend.

"The first game was a one-pointer, but it was a legitimate win," said Nelson. "In the second game, we got beat by a better team. We play a fast breaking, running game, and when you do that you can't afford to turn the ball over. In the first half Saturday, we turned the ball over 15 times and we trailed by 15 points at halftime. In the second half, we only turned the ball over seven times and made a game of it. The two are definitely related."

Tony Walker and Bill Young led UNB's scoring attack in last Friday's victory, scoring 16 points apiece, with Chris McCabe adding 13, Mark Newell 12, and

Scott Nicholson and Don McCormack 10 each.

Don Rogers was the big scorer in the game, however, notching 37 points for Husson.

The Raiders did a better job of containing Rogers on Saturday, limiting him to 18 points with David Adams also scoring 18 in the Husson victory.

McCormack was the high man for the Raiders with 13 points, followed by Young at 12 and McCabe with 11. Phil Guthrie was also in double figures, contributing 10 points for UNB.

"Actually, I'm a little surprised we did as well as we did against Husson," said Nelson. "We had only one game under our belt and they have played quite a few. They're the second ranked team in Maine right now."

Last night (Thursday), the Raiders were in Machias for a contest against third ranked University in Maine, Machias, a team that trounced Mount Allison of the AUAA by 24 points two weeks ago. Friday and Saturday, the Raiders are at the Thomas College tourney, with their first game against University of

Maine, Farmington, the team ranked No. 1 in the State of Maine.

Nelson and associate coach Phil Wright are still evaluating the players on their squad in preparation for their regular season opener in Sackville against the Mounties on November 25, and expect to go with that game's starting lineup when Machias is here on

Tuesday, November 22 for an exhibition tilt.

"We're still attempting to make decisions," Nelson said. "We have three games this weekend, and after that we should know who will start against Mount Allison."

Overall, Nelson said the situation is a little brighter than he thought it would be at this juncture.

"I'm a little more optimistic than I was a month ago," he said. "We're shooting more than 50 per cent from the fields; we out-shot Husson in those two games. We have a lot of players with equal abilities, and it appears to be paying off for us."

Next Tuesday's game against Machias is an 8:30 start at the Main Gym.

Reds post win over weekend

The UNB Reds Women's Volleyball team had a successful trip to PEI this past weekend. After losing their home opener to U de Moncton 3-1 the previous week the Reds stormed back to take two matches from UPEI.

In their first match UNB won the first game easily 15-4 before making some passing and hitting errors to allow the Lady Panthers to take the second game 15-13. However, the Reds came right back with convincing 15-5, 15-3 wins. With the exception of the second game the Reds were in complete control hitting with authority and playing adequate defence. The at-

tack was lead by Monique Boulay and Cheryl Matchett with 14 and 10 kills respectively while Paula O'Brien contributed 7 serving aces.

In Sunday's second match the Reds continued their mastery over UPEI with a 3-0 match sweep. Scores were 15-6, 15-11 and 15-0. Boulay and Matchett again led the Reds offensively while Nila Kilfillin came off the bench to make 5 kills in just over a game of work. Cathy Carpenter had four serving aces.

Coaches Phillips and Belanger were pleased with the weekend. Phillips said "We got out of these games as much as our competition allowed us." "We made basic errors but we're young and it will come with playing," added the second year coach. Ass't Belanger was happy with the Reds defensive play. "We worked all

week on keeping our number 6 player on spike reception and our number 1 and number 5 players alert for garbage balls. The girls did a good job." Both coaches were satisfied with the play of 1st year setter Carolyn Campbell who is developing on schedule as the team's playmaker.

The Reds' "vets" would like to thank the "rookies" for their co-operation and "it's all in good fun" during the teams' "Rookie Orientation Night."

The Reds entertain the Acadia Axettes this weekend in two must AUAA league matches. Tonight's match starts at 7:00 p.m. while Saturday's tilt begins at 1:00 p.m. These are last home games before Christmas so come out and watch some exciting womens' volleyball. The Reds need your support.

Red Shirt overview

By PETE GICHURU
Brunswickan Staff

At the end of an eventful season, UNB soccer coach Gary Brown still appeared optimistic about his team and the future. The Red Shirts were ranked as the No. 1 team in Canada early in the season, and this made the other teams in the AUAA even more determined to beat them. Brown's opinion though was that he'd rather be ranked No. 1 than No. 2, and the AUAA is still much more competitive than it was a few years ago.

The Shirts maintained a top 10 ranking for the rest of the season, but they continued to be frustrated in a number of ways, the main ones being injuries and the (sub)standard of refereeing.

The injuries to certain key

players forced Brown to shift the line-up from game to game and to field players who weren't 100% fit. With this in mind, and with 6 rookies playing regularly, Brown considered the Red Shirts 7-1-4 won-tied-lost record as no discredit, even though he thought the current team had more potential than the 1980 team which won the national title.

The UPEI Panthers won the AUAA title, beating the Red Shirts 2-0 in the final and twice during the regular season (all games played in Charlottetown), but Brown wouldn't rate them as better than his team. The first goal in the final was controversial, coming after goalkeeper Francois Thibault had caught the ball

and then was clearly head-

butted. The second goal was also questionable, coming from a penalty after Larry Courroisier had shouldered the ball to the ground. The Panthers went on to lose 1-0 to McGill in the Eastern final, but Brown believes they could have won the national title.

Eddie Coulter, who left the university in the middle of the season, was in Brown's opinion, the most outstanding player, and his departure was a definite setback for the team. Brown was also very impressed by the play and spirit of rookies Thibault and David Foley. Thibault had a hip-pointer which affected his distribution for most of the season, and Foley came back from a bad 2nd degree sprain to play in

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SCHEDULE FOR NOV. 14-20

Thursday:
Men's Basketball, UNB at Machias(8 p.m.)

Friday:
Hockey, St. Mary's at UNB(7:30 at Aitken Centre)
Women's volleyball, Acadia at UNB(7 p.m. in Main Gym)
Swimming, Acadia at UNB(5:30 in Aitken Pool)
Men's basketball, UNB at Thomas tourney
Women's basketball, UNB at Acadia(8 p.m.)
Men's volleyball, UNB at Moncton(7 p.m.)

Saturday:
Hockey, Acadia at UNB(7:30 at Aitken Centre)
Women's volleyball, Acadia at UNB(1 p.m. in Main Gym)
Swimming, Dalhousie at UNB(12:30 in Aitken Pool)
Men's basketball, UNB at Thomas tourney
Women's basketball, UNB at St. Mary's(2 p.m.)
Men's volleyball, UNB at Moncton(1 p.m.)

Sunday:
Wrestling, UNB at University of Maine, Orono

Devils in first place

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The hockey Red Devils will be out to avenge losses against Saint Mary's Huskies and Acadia Ax-

men Friday and Saturday at the Aitken Centre, but in a sense they also owe those two teams a debt of gratitude.

After going 7-0 during the exhibition schedule - in-

cluding victories over Acadia and Saint Mary's - the Devils went to Nova Scotia on the opening weekend of regular season and ended up losing 7-5 to Acadia and 5-3 to the Huskies. The losses were by no means planned, but coach Don MacAdam admits they might have helped his club.

"Those losses aren't nearly as harmful as a lot of people made them out to be," he said. Since those losses, the Devils have racked up four straight victories, including road triumphs last weekned against Mount Allison Mounties (5-3) and St. Francis Xavier X-men (3-2).

"If we are going to have the type of season that we want, anything less than two victories this weekend won't be satisfactory," MacAdam said. "We've learned that we have to be mentally prepared for every

game we play. The real bonus so far this season has been that all 19 players dressed have been making a contribution...it hasn't

been a case of one line carrying us, or the defense carrying us, or anything like that. Everyone has been doing the job for us."

In Sackville, the Devils fired 43 shots at Mounties goaltender Todd Williams, and held Mount Allison to just 15 shots on Jamie Frizzell. "We held a tremendous advantage territorially in that game," MacAdam said. "The shots were indicative of the play."

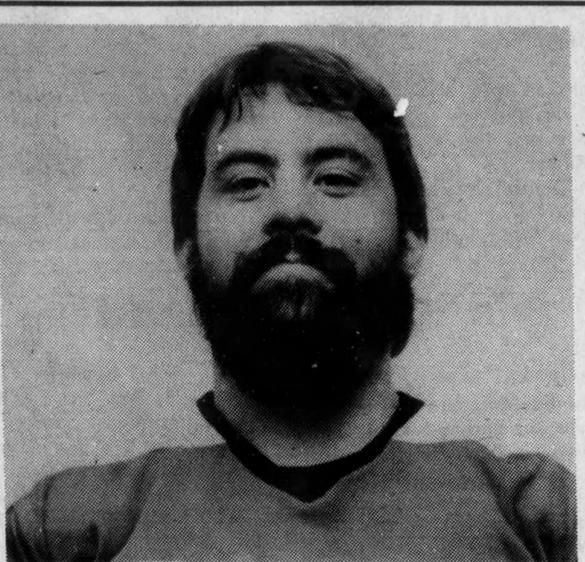
- Al Lewis, Brian Thomson, Tom St. James, George Kelly and Bill MacDonald each counted one goal in that victory with St. James also picking up two assists.

In Antigonish, Dave Mancuso scored the tying goal and set up the winner in the 3-2 decision, with Lewis getting credit for the winning tally. Mark Welton scored the other goal, with Kevin Rochford picking up the win in goal.

UNB is now tied for first place with defending champion University of Moncton Blue Eagles with eight points each, although the

Eagles have played two less games and are still undefeated. The Devils have also scored the second most goals in the conference.

Saint Mary's, 1-4 so far this season, are here for Friday's 7:30 start while Acadia, 2-2, squares off against the Devils Saturday night, also at 7:30.



Athletes of the week

Dave Mancuso has been selected as male athlete-of-the-week at UNB for his outstanding efforts in two weekend victories for the hockey Red Devils.

Mancuso, 23, scored the tying goal in a 3-2 victory over St. Francis Xavier X-men and then set up the winner a little more than a minute later. Mancuso, an AUSA all-star for the last two years, logged approximately 35 minutes of ice time in both the St. F.X. game and the Mount Allison contest, including all powerplays.

A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dave now has one goal and four assists on the season.

"Dave is considered by many to be the top defenseman in the AUSA," coach Don MacAdam said. "In my opinion, he is, when he plays all out and holds nothing back."

A female athlete-of-the-week was not selected.

Exam schedule - from page 20

COURSE	SECTION	INVESTIGATOR	DATE-OF-EXAMINATION	BUILDING	ROOM/ZONE	COLUMNS
SE4342	1A	DEBENI	2 PM SAT DEC 10	HEAD HALL		C9
SE4512	1A	NICHOLS	9 AM WED DEC 14	HEAD HALL		E51
SE4532		NCLAUGHLIN	2 PM TUE DEC 13	HEAD HALL		E50
SOCI1000	E	LAUTARD	7 PM THUR DEC 15	TILLEY HALL		325
SOCI1000	01	VAN DEN HOONAARD	7 PM THUR DEC 15	D'AVRAY HALL GYM		1-9
SOCI1000	02	MACDONELL	7 PM THUR DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST		B
SOCI1000	03	MCGAHAN	7 PM THUR DEC 15	CARLETON HALL		139
SOCI1000	04	*PIPERDEHE	7 PM THUR DEC 15	D'AVRAY HALL GYM		F
SOCI1000	05	*RICHARDSON	7 PM THUR DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST		A
SOCI1000	06	IVERSON	7 PM THUR DEC 15	D'AVRAY HALL GYM		11-14
SOCI1000	07	*WISNIEWSKI (CO-ORD)	7 PM THUR DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST		B
SOCI1000	08	HOBROST	7 PM THUR DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST		A
SOCI1000	09	BONNAN	7 PM THUR DEC 15	MACLAGGAN HALL		18
SOCI1000	10	LAUTARD	7 PM THUR DEC 15	TILLEY HALL		303
SOCI1203	1A	RICHARDSON	7 PM TUE DEC 13	D'AVRAY HALL GYM		10-14
SOCI1203	1A	HOBROST	7 PM THUR DEC 15	L.B. GYM-WEST		A
SOCI1203	1A	VAN DEN HOONAARD	2 PM FRI DEC 16	D'AVRAY HALL GYM		13-14
SOCI1251	1A	MCGAHAN	7 PM SAT DEC 17	TILLEY HALL		305B
SOCI1252	1A	VAN DEN HOONAARD	9 AM SAT DEC 10	TILLEY HALL		5
SOCI1260	1A	GOFF	2 PM THUR DEC 15	D'AVRAY HALL GYM		A
SOCI1260	2A	IVERSON	2 PM THUR DEC 15	D'AVRAY HALL GYM		7-8
SOCI1263	E	VERSTEEG/RCEVOY	7 PM THUR DEC 15	LUDLOW HALL		15
SOCI1300		BEHORICK	9 AM FRI DEC 16	TILLEY HALL		5
SOCI1303	1A	WISNIEWSKI	7 PM TUE DEC 20	TILLEY HALL		5
SOCI1323	1A	LAUTARD	9 AM THUR DEC 15	TILLEY HALL		422
SOCI1333	1A	BEHORICK	9 AM WED DEC 14	TILLEY HALL		5
SOCI13610		GOFF	2 PM WED DEC 14	TILLEY HALL		5
SOCI13713	1A	BEHORICK	2 PM SAT DEC 10	TILLEY HALL		5
SPAN1200	E	FORSTER	7 PM MON DEC 12	CARLETON HALL		332
SPAN1200	02	NOEL	9 AM THUR DEC 15	TILLEY HALL		240
SPAN1200	03	FORSTER	9 AM THUR DEC 15	MACLAGGAN HALL		08
SPAN1200	04	GOBEZ	9 AM THUR DEC 15	TILLEY HALL		305B
SPAN1200	01	FORSTER	2 PM TUE DEC 13	CARLETON HALL		307A
SPAN1200	01	PIQUER	9 AM THUR DEC 15	CARLETON HALL		332
SPAN1211		SWISS	9 AM TUE DEC 20	CARLETON HALL		332
SPAN1211		NOEL	2 PM SAT DEC 10	CARLETON HALL		332
STAT1213	1A	BORROD	7 PM WED DEC 14	TILLEY HALL		303
STAT1220		BIRCO	7 PM TUE DEC 13	TILLEY HALL		324
STAT1223	1A	SI CHUIV	2 PM MON DEC 19	L.B. GYM-WEST		B
STAT1223	2A	SI HCO	2 PM MON DEC 19	L.B. GYM-WEST		B
STAT1253	1A	BAHEJEE	7 PM FRI DEC 16	TILLEY HALL		303, 324, & 325
STAT1253	2A	WEISS	7 PM FRI DEC 16	TILLEY HALL		303, 324, & 325
STAT1303	1A	WEISS	7 PM WED DEC 14	L.B. GYM-WEST		A
STAT1303	2A	*BAHEJEE	7 PM WED DEC 14	L.B. GYM-WEST		A
STAT1303	1A	LEE	2 PM TUE DEC 13	TILLEY HALL		223
STAT1303	1A	KNIGHT	2 PM SAT DEC 10	TILLEY HALL		422



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Red Blazers drop season opener

The UNB Red Blazers dropped their season opener last Sunday as they hosted the Nashwaaksis Bantem Reps, and came out on the short end of a 6-5 score.

It was not a bad outing for the Blazers however as at

one point they held a 4-1 lead and were totally dominating play, in the end however, they just ran out of gas as they tried to match the bigger stronger boys team in a hitting game

Sandy Ward notched the only goal of the first period

as she fired a sharp angle wrist shot along the ice that caught goalie Sean Doherty by surprise. 5:32 into the second period, rookie center Joanne Gillies from Belisle, N.B., put UNB up by two, but the Reps cut the lead in half as Troy Somerville scored on a hard high shot that beat Wendy Dickenson cleanly. "Big Barb" Cox and France Thibodeau got their first goals in a Blazer uniform before the period ended to make it 4-1 after 40 minutes.

The home team came out slowly in the final period and the boys took full advantage of it as they put four goals behind the new Blazers goalie Sue Keirsted before the period was nine minutes old. Trailing 5-4 with time running out France Thibodeau got her second of the day, and it looked like UNB had pulled it out, but a goal by Quintin Hunter at 18:33 of the Reps won the game, the Blazers pulled their goalie and got good pressure but couldn't tie it up due to some fine work by goalie Doherty.

The Blazers hit the road this Sunday for a game against the Moncton Women's team, as they look to even up their season record.

Hockey: Paul Murphy, a second year engineering student, gets the hockey award for his superb defensive efforts against Mount Allison, Paul now has one goal and four assists on the season.

"Paul has developed into an outstanding defenseman," said coach Don MacAdam. "His ability to read plays defensively and his offensive abilities have been one of the major reasons for the Devils' turnarounds this year."

Women's Basketball: A 5'10" rookie from Petitcodiac gets the Cafe Creme award for women's basketball. Natalie Harmer, first year physical education student, shot six-for-seven last Saturday in the Alumni game.

"Playing against some very experienced players, Natalie performed as a veteran," said coach Coleen Dufresne.

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It was another big week of upsets in the NFL, headed by the juiced-up Chargers' shocking win over Dallas. Nine of the favourites failed to cover the spread set by Harrah's, with eight of those nine favourites losing outright. Only the Raiders failed to cover and won, last Sunday. As the season winds down, look for more upsets of a more significant nature, what with the battle for play-off spots becoming tighter, and the spoilers waiting with glee for a chance to knock out a contender.

Here are my picks for the twelfth week of the NFL season (Home team in CAPS):

MIAMI over Baltimore by 6 - the Dolphins were upset last week - don't look for it to happen again this week. Shula, Marino and Co. will be back on track against the Cinderella Colts, who'll drop their second in a row.

TAMPA BAY over Chicago by 3 - tough one to pick, seeing as neither team is going anywhere.

NEW ENGLAND over Cleveland by 4 - the Pats are for real, as they proved in beating Miami last Sunday. If they don't pull the "El-Choke-O" they've become famous for, they should win Sunday to stay in the AFC East race.

GREEN BAY over Detroit by 2 - what will the Packers do next? Will they win three in-a-row by downing the Lions? Or will they continue to be consistently inconsistent? Will the Lions bounce back from being the first team to lose to (choke!) Houston? Will Billy Sims smash more cups of Gatorade? For the answers to these and many more questions tune in to "As the Football Turns" this Sunday in Milwaukee County Stadium.

CINCINNATI over Houston by 6 - it'd be asking too much to expect the Oilers to do it two weeks in-a-row.

Raiders over **BUFFALO** by 5 - even though the Bills put the final nail in the coffin of MY favourite team last week, I still think they're playing over their heads. If they win this one, I'll finally be convinced. (Good enough, V.R.?)

DALLAS over Kansas City by 7 - the Chiefs are probably the best team with losing record in the league. That won't help them against the Cowboys, though, who'll be in a snarly mood after losing to the Chargers last week.

PITTSBURGH over Minnesota by 8 - it's hard to pick a Bud Grant team to lose their third game in a row, but it's even harder to go against the steelers at home, especially since they've now won seven straight.

PHILADELPHIA over N.Y. Giants by 4 - two more teams going nowhere, fast. The Giants could surprise the Eagles, but I really doubt it - both New York teams have bitten the big one this year.

ST. LOUIS Over San Diego by 3 - Air Coryell returns to play his former team, the Cardinals (who've done nothing since they canned Coryell, interestingly enough). But after their tremendous, emotional victory over Dallas last week, the Chargers will be just too drained to cope with the Cards.

Seattle over **DENVER** by 2 - both these teams lost last week, to drop two games behind the division - leading Raiders. Neither team wants to lose anymore ground, so it should be a tough one. Give it to the Seahawks because of their strong running game.

Washington over L.A. **RAMS** by 2 - this could be a preview of the NFC Wild Card play-off; give it to the Skins in a close one - they have the edge in special teams.

San Francisco over **ATLANTA** by 6 - the 49ers are on a roll, the Falcons are stumbling. But Atlanta is an up-and-down team and this match-up has the best potential for the upset of the week.

NEW ORLEANS over N.Y. Jets by 3 - something is wrong with New York, despite all the talent on the squad. The Jets have taken over from the Pats as the NFL's biggest underachievers, while Bum's Boys are an example of what over achieving can accomplish.

RECORD:
Last week: 7-7 (.500); vs. the spread: 5-2 (.714)
Overall: 82-71-1 (.536); vs. the spread: 44-16 (.733)

Intramurals

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BALL HOCKEY

HEY GUYS!! Now that the Hockey season is into full stride why don't you make the big rush down to the Intramural Office in the L.B. Gym - Room A121 between 10:00 and 2:00 p.m. -Monday thru Friday and sign up for Intramural Ball Hockey. You can sign up individually or as a team, but do so before the entry deadline on November 30, 1983. So come on down and sign up soon.

CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

All participants in the Co-Ed Basketball Tournament are reminded to report to the Gym at 9:45 tomorrow morning. If you haven't registered but would like to participate, contact the Recreation Office immediately.

A look at the Red Shirts continued

the final four games. Peter Carpenter, a very determined forward, and Andy Wilson, who easily fitted in for Joe Turpin in defence, were also singled out for praise.

Brown felt that star defender Larry Courvoisier was underrated. He didn't get into the AUSA all conference team, which all the coaches vote for, despite the fact that he was an All-Canadian for the past two years and continued to play with the same quality which won him that honour. Joe Turpin and Steve McCaig were the only UNB players selected for the team.

About fears that Monty Chiepe, who comes from Botswana, may not be able to fit into the team, Brown said that the refs allowed Monty to be roughed up, and though he has a lot of skill, the style of the league doesn't allow him to display it. But Brown adds that Monty was rapidly adjusting, especially after being switched from midfield to the wing.

Comparing the soccer played in Canada to that in

Europe & South America, Brown said that the game here is much faster, more similar to the British style. With respect to his team, Brown said that they played a 4-3-3 formation, but when they went against teams playing 4-4-2, the midfield tended to fall back and become flat.

Looking ahead, Brown is quiet confident about the prospects for the next season. Only David Rouse and Malcolm Rogers are ineligible to play. Although others, like Courvoisier, may leave, it looks like the majority of the team will be coming back. Soccer being a sport which requires a team to play together for a period of time, it indeed look good.

Brown has already started making plans for recruiting new players. He covers the Maritimes himself, while an assistant coach in Ontario and various contacts in Montreal cover those areas. The players are also asked to look for young athletes while they're playing summer ball. According to the

Brown UNB has made a name for itself as a soccer school, with people from as far away as Vancouver recognizing the name. The university offers scholarships (ment awards) to 2 players every year, and, while not unhappy with this, Brown would like to see it increased. Unlike the scholarships offered in the States and other parts of Canada, these cover only tuition.

The players were depressed after losing in the playoffs last month, but Brown encouraged them to forget about it. He tried to get them into other activities like squash and running, mainly to maintain their fitness, and after Christmas they'll be working out once a week. Brown himself will now be able to concentrate more on his job as a Phys Ed professor and his second favourite sport

-skiing. He's hoping to train ski-instructors in the Fredericton Area this winter.

To those of you who don't know much about soccer -it's a great game, why don't you get out next spring and

watch some, or better yet play some? And from this reporter and all Red Shirts fans it's good luck and success to the team in '84.

Express - ions

The Fredericton Express put on a fine show in their last two home games. They defeated the St. Catherine Saints 7-1 and Sherbrooke Jets 7-2. The Express were

experiencing a slump beforehand but two 7 goal performances made Coach Jessiman happy. He was especially happy that the scoring came mainly from individual players.

In the game vs. the

Saints, 7 people scored for the Express while against the Jets, 6 people counted for 7 goals.

The game vs. the Saints was a bit of an exciting one.

At the end of the first period the score was tied at 1-1. In the 2nd period Express opened their lead to 3-1 and in the 3rd added 4 unanswered goals. Well over two hours in penalty minutes were handed out in this game.

Tuesday's game featured the return of goalie Clint Malarchuk. The Nordiques felt the Clint wasn't playing well so they sent him down for a few weeks to regain his confidence, and a fine game he had handling 32 shots and allowing two goals.

Currently, the Express are on a 10 day road trip but will return to the Aitken Centre on November 28 to face Springfield.

