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## Five way race for president Large candidate slate for SRC elections

Interest in student politics on the UNB campus has reached a new peak as eleven candidates vie for executive positions on the SRC.

Nominations closed Wednesday, and five students are in the running for the presidency, two for the position of vice-president and four for comptroller. In addition a one-year term on the Board of Governors is being contested by three, and likewise three are hoping to gain a two-year term on senate. John Bosnitch was acclaimed for a two-year term on the board of governors.

Competition for several

faculty seats will also be tough during the campaign for the October 20 election. The faculties of arts and business, and the schools of computer science and graduate studies have eager potential representatives. The positions of president, vice-president and valedictorian of the graduating class are also being contested.

Four business students are contesting one engineer for the SRC presidency. Matthew Stevenson and Sandra Hulingum are in the third year of the BBA program, while Sandy MacFarlane and Jim Bewick are in their fourth year. John Bosnitch, in his fifth year of

survey engineering is fighting the businessmen.

Timothy Lethbridge, a computer science student, is competing with Bruce Logan from the faculty of administration for the vice-presidency.

One scientist, Randy MacDonald is competing against three business students for the position of comptroller. The three are Derek McDorman, Michael Tsamaz and Darren Evans.

Three more business students are in the running for their own faculty seats. Students in that faculty will have to chose the best two of

Debbie Watson, Oliver Koncz and Darrell Bradbury.

Competing in computer science are Ronnie Hunter-Duvar, T. Allen Roulston, and Kenneth MacEachern. They are vying for one seat.

Willa Stevenson, Felix Nelson Kofie and Steven McAlinden are hoping to get the most votes for one arts seat.

Jeffrey Fryer, Daizal R. Samard and Andrew Grieve are in running for the graduate student seat of one half term.

Rod MacDonald and Michael Pringle are running for the repeat-large seat. All students may vote for this single full term on council.

Randy E. Brodeur was acclaimed to the education full term seat, as were Mike McCormick in forestry, and Donald Coombs, Laughlin A. Murray and Steven Richard in the faculty of engineering. Coombs has a half-term seat, while others have full-year positions.

The Law and Nursing seats will remain vacant; there were

no candidates by the deadline.

In the running for life president of the class of '83 are Darrell Stevenson, a business student, and Steven G. Grant in the faculty of engineering. Graduating class V.P. is being contested by Business Student Hope Nagle and arts student Mary Strickland.

Mary Abraham and Richard Hutchins, both from the faculty of arts are competing for the position of valedictorian, as are Charles Diab, a business student and Doug Richardson a phys-ed student. Susan Crockett was acclaimed to the position of life secretary-treasurer.

Bosnitch was acclaimed to the two-year BOG term, but the one-year seat is being contested by three. These are Randy MacDonald, Carol Foley (the incumbent) and Michael W. Grant.

The two-year term on senate is being veyed for by Timothy Lethbridge, Willa Stevenson and D. Andy Hempel.

## Students have grievances

By KATHY O'BRIEN  
Brunswickan Staff

September 14th a large body of foreign students held an assembly to protest the actions of the international students advisor, Doreen Kissick.

Daizal Samad, a member of the Caribbean Circle and spokesman for the protestors, said that students had been having difficulties with Kissick for years. These problems, however, were just handled on an individual basis and no group complaints were filed. About four months ago, members of the Caribbean Circle, the Malaysian Students Society, the Overseas Chinese Students Association, and the African Students Union came together as a group and made

representations, regarding problems with Kissick, to the university administration. Samad feels that a large majority of foreign students support the group's actions.

Samad complained about Kissick's attitude toward the foreign students, and added "We don't feel that she (Kissick) has functioned in the office as it is meant to function" When asked whether

the conflict was a two-way situation, Samad acknowledged that "Undoubtedly there might have been cases where the students were too intense, and out of such intensity of feeling, reconciliation or friendship becomes an unlikely possibility." Samad was quick

to mention that the students were pleased with the actions of the secretaries in the international student advisor's office, and particularly with the current ones.

In an interview Monday, Kissick said she had been out of the country since Sept. 16th, and was not aware of the protest which had occurred. When responding to the allegation that she had been impeding students in attempts to get visas, she implied she was wrongfully charged, as visas are the responsibility of the Department of Immigration and not her. Kissick said that she could not discuss the issue any further until she had looked into the matter. She was not available for further comment.

Samad recognizes that Kissick never had any official contact with the Department of Immigration, but, until June of this year, she had to recommend by letter the length or renewal of visas for the overseas students. "We believe right now that the President should form a committee which would be composed of student representatives, and University administration and Immigration officials to review the requirement for renewals of student authorizations (visas)," added Samad.

President Downey is currently conducting an investigation into the foreign student's grievances. "To date, Downey has been dealing with the issue in a fairly satisfactory manner, except we feel it could have been looked into with greater urgency," commented Samad. "We feel that in a matter of weeks the President will have resolved this matter."

## Where do you vote?

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

Where do you vote in Tuesday's provincial election, and who do you vote for?

If students have not been enumerated yet either in Fredericton or in their home constituencies, it is too late to do anything. However, for all students duly enumerated here is some information about how to vote.

Polling stations will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For residence students there will be four polling stations in the Student Union Building in room 26. Students from LBR, Aitken House, Harrison and Neville will be using polling division 43. Polling division 44 will involve students from Bridges House, Jones, MacKenzie and

Neill. Students from Vanier, Harrington and Holy Cross will be voting in polling division 45, and students in McLeod House and Magee will vote in division 46. All students should have received written notices of enumeration and off-campus students should check these to find out where they vote.

The candidates in Fredericton South are Historian Steve Patterson for the Liberals; lawyer Dave Clark for the Progressive Conservatives; Saint Thomas professor Tom Good for the Liberals, and businessman Harry John Marshall who is an independent.

All students are urged to get out and vote. You can listen out for live election coverage on CHSR-FM Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. until the final results are known.

## SRC budget passed

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY  
Brunswickan Staff

The 250,000 dollar budget of the Student Union was passed by the SRC October 4th.

There were two significant changes made before it was passed. Firstly, a ceiling of \$1,000 has been placed on honoraria. This move affects only the comptroller and president. Previously, these two people received \$2,500 each.

Secondly, the SRC decided to get rid of activity rings. The SRC was going to spend almost \$2,000 on a dozen gold and silver rings. These rings were to go to people who have collected enough activity points. A person gets these points by being involved in Student Union organizations. Council decided that these people should get something less expensive.

CHSR radio, at the meeting, wanted the SRC to make another change. In their budget they were given \$800 to buy shelves for their records. The price of the shelves is \$1,100; however, CHSR wanted to get these particular shelves because they match the other ones they use. The SRC rejected their plea.

The financial policy was passed that night also. There were no important changes

made from last year's financial policy.

The plight of the foreign students came up again at the meeting. The SRC decided they should investigate the matter. They decided this so that if and when asked, the foreign students come to the SRC for help, the SRC would already know the situation.

Kim Rogers (Nursing Rep.) has resigned. SRC meetings conflict with her working at the hospital.

John Bosnitch (Engineering Rep.) said he wants a by-law of the Student Union changed. Bosnitch objects to the section that states that if there is a tie in any election the toss of a coin decides the winner.

Bosnitch also told the SRC that he wrote a letter to the *Daily Gleaner* in conjunction with the New Brunswick Coalition of Students. In the letter he asked the leaders of the provincial parties six questions dealing with university education. He told the SRC that all the universities in N.B. are sending similar letters to their local newspapers. The SRC agreed to support the asking of these questions.

The SRC also dealt with the following motions at the meeting:

Kenneth E. MacDonald was awarded the Michael Cochrane Award.

## POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

Well, it is now election time in New Brunswick, a time when promises are made and candidates jockey for public support by presenting themselves as Messiah's, Saviours of the people and modern day super-heroes, fighting injustice, Lex Luthor and his villainous gang in Ottawa.

We have Richard Hatfield, the incumbent premier promising to maintain good relations with the Irvings and McCains. Hatfield's undisguised conflicts of interest abound. During his reign as King of New Brunswick, he has succeeded in implementing policies that are not fundamentally threatening to the economic elite, his party leadership at the same time portraying these policies to the masses as important and egalitarian.

On the other side of the coin we have Doug Young. A rookie Clark Kent, hoping to cash in on the downfalls of Hatfield's monarchy. His Liberal Party has been out of power so long, many of its politicians and supporters recall with fondness the days when the Bluenose ruled the seas. Times have been so bad for the liberals in recent years, that they have attempted to recruit Tommy Hunter as their symbolic leader.

Political back-biting aside, both parties have geared up their campaigns to full swing and come October 12th the voters of New Brunswick will swarm to the polls to elect a New Government.

The people of New Brunswick, infamous for their conservatism and political apathy, have come to accept provincial politics as another form of transfer payments from Ottawa.

The depressed economy of New Brunswick and its strong need for government aid, has led to a form of political realism reliant on the whims of Ottawa for survival.

Let us hope that the new government of New Brunswick, be it King Hatfield or Clark Kent Young, has the integrity and leadership ability to reinstate New Brunswickers pride in provincial politics.

## Chimo means 'Friendship'

October 1982 marks the 11th year in operation of Chimo Help Centre, an information, befriending and crisis response service, making it one of the longest-standing centres of its kind in the country. To date, 80,000 callers have heard the familiar words "Chimo, may I help you?"

Unfortunately, due to unstable funding, the lifespan of the average telephone help centre is 18 months. Thanks to ongoing financial support from the United Ways of Fredericton and Oromocto, and the Department of Social Services, Chimo has been able to establish itself as an integral part of the community.

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The phone volunteer also provides a "listening ear" to callers with personal pro-

blems. The volunteer does not give advice but, rather, helps the caller explore the options open to him. Volunteers attempt to be non-judgemental friends who respect the callers' values even if they differ from their own. Both caller and volunteer are assured of complete confidentiality.

In addition to the front line telephone workers, Chimo has over 200 resource volunteers who provide back-up support and professional expertise. These include psychologists, financial counsellors, grief counsellors, interpreters, and emergency drivers, to name a few.

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Both the Liberal Party and the NDP have received a "very good" rating on environmental issues by the Conservation Council of New Brunswick. The Progressive Conservative Party has been rated as "very poor". The ratings are based on answers to a twelve question survey sent to all three major parties earlier in the campaign by the Council, a private environmental organization.

Leaders of both the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals responded on behalf of most of their candidates and there were virtually no differences among the many NDP candidates, including Leader George Little, who answered the survey. Neither Parti Acadien nor independent candidates were included although Fredericton South Independent Harry Marshall submitted a pro-environment response.

According to Premier Hatfield, a Progressive Conservative government would not initiate stronger environmental policies except for increasing its work on acid rain. In a comprehensive response to the survey, Premier Hatfield defended existing environmental policies in New Brunswick but answered only three out of twelve questions in a pro-environment manner.

In contrast, both Liberals and NDP scored eleven out of twelve differing only on their positions on a second nuclear power plant and toxic waste treatment facilities. While the NDP rejects the construction of a second reactor, the Liberals give it conditional approval. On the other hand, the Liberal Party has already developed a positive policy on toxic waste management while some NDP candidates reject such facilities in their ridings, especially urban ones.

Liberal candidates Stephen Patterson (Fredericton South) and Mike McKee (Moncton North) went beyond party policy in firmly stating their opposition to a second unit at Point Lepreau. The party line

would see another reactor built only if the first one has a "satisfactory safety and efficiency record". Both the Liberals and PCs would also insist on "no-risk" financing and guaranteed export sales. The PCs make no mention of safety or efficiency but would want "much improved labour relations" to build it. On another controversial issue, both the NDP and Liberals commit themselves to "spending most of the 1983 forest protection program budget on a combination of biological controls and drastically improved forest

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## Candidate speaks out

As finance critic and candidate in Fredericton South, the largest university constituency in the province, it is a pleasure for me to release today the NDP position paper on higher education and research for the 1982 election.

The NDP is very concerned about the lower and lower priority that the Hatfield government has been giving to university education. In 1970 when Hatfield took power universities received 5.1 percent of provincial spending. By this year, that amount had shrunk to 4 percent. The result has been library cutbacks, overcrowded classrooms, and a shortage of money for new equipment needed for teaching and research.

In this age of high technology, it is important that our universities keep up with the times. To do this, NDP knows that we must invest adequate funds for university teaching and research. If we neglect this sector our people and our province will pay the price in lost opportunities.

The NDP is committed to a six point programme to turn around the decline in our universities:

- \* formation of a New Brunswick Research Directorate to promote and encourage research activities in the province. The Research Directorate will improve the funding of research, promote the efficient transfer of knowledge to the industrial sector, and help businesses to make use of the research expertise and facilities of the universities.
- \* a freeze on tuition fees and a restructuring of student aid so that no student will be prevented from attending university because of financial circumstances.
- \* expansion of adult education and extension courses so that people in all parts of the province will have access to higher education.
- \* an increase in base funding to universities of 3% a year in real terms, to help them move toward national standards, over the next five years.
- \* removal of the provincial sales tax on research equipment purchased by universities.
- \* capital grants to universities to improve the energy efficiency of buildings and undertake needed repairs and renovations.



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At the CEC on Campus we have a wealth of information on all aspects of the job search, especially on the preparation of application forms or resumes and on most of the companies coming on campus. The appropriate brochure should, of course, be studied before attending an interview with any company. After all, you should know something about the company you hope to work for.

In addition, the counselling staff at the Placement Office will, on request, review your application or resume for appropriateness. Please do not ask us to review your application on deadline dates or expect pleasant sounding platitudes. Our job is to help you get a job. We would not be doing this effectively if we were not completely honest with you.

Many students are hung up on the "bureaucracy" of working for Federal Government. In most cases, this accusation based on the lack of interest previous graduates have shown in the Public Service Career Recruitment Program. The Government of Canada is the largest employer in the country and offers many interesting and challenging careers. Their "Red Book" is readily available for the asking and explains the various classifications to which you, as a graduate, may apply.

The job market is tight. Competition for interviews will be high. We urge you to get involved in the on-campus recruitment program by dropping in to our office, getting a handle on what is happening and taking advantage of the opportunities that are available. We are open Monday to Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### POINTS TO PONDER:

- Applications deadlines are fast approaching (the first is October 12th)
- Campus interviews begin October 18th.
- UCPA applications or resumes are prerequisites to on-campus recruiting involvement.
- Campus recruitment means employers are knocking on your door! Now is the time to take advantage rather than having to do the knocking in May.

## Business Society holds first meeting

By BRENDA LANIGAN  
The Business Society held its first General Meeting September 30, 1982. Attendance was higher than in previous years, with 100 students present.

Society President Edwin O'Donnell began the meeting by introducing the executive and explaining the Business Society's purpose, which is to represent business students and be a possible intermediary between students and the Faculty of Administration.

A discussion of past and possible future events showed an increased interest in the Society. The events discussed included; a "Meet the Preacher" social, a coffee

house for freshmen, a baseball game between students and faculty, and Business Week.

As in previous years the question arose of why business students do not have a lounge. It was noted that due to the increasing need for classrooms there is no space available for a lounge. Also mentioned was the possibility of a trip occurring after April exams and prior to graduation, arranged by Prof. Ross Darling. Those interested should watch for meeting signs in Tilley Hall.

The president urged students to become involved in society activities and noted that the society office is open during specified hours, and all are welcome.

# Students more serious

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

"Students are more serious than a few years ago, not just vocationally - they have an intellectual desire for more knowledge and understanding."

University of Regina president, Dr. Lloyd Barber, made this comment after the first day of meetings this week of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Barber, who is president of the AUCC, was expanding on his ideas about the management of diminishing resources in higher education - the conference theme.

Barber split the issue into long and short term considerations. Short term considerations, he said, were mainly of a financial nature, while in the long term we must think of the values we hold for higher education.

Barber, who was joined at the news conference by Dalhousie University President and AUCC vice-president Dr. Andrew MacKay, said universities have experienced a decline in "funding popularity." He said other institutions are now regarded on an equal footing with universities. The new mood of six and five restraint for all does not take into consideration the constraint applied to univer-

sities for a decade.

Enrolment in universities was expected to decline over the last few years, but in fact it has been going up, especially this year. The University of Regina, said Barber, has experienced a twenty per cent increase in enrolment this year alone. "This was above our wildest expectations," said Barber.

The increased enrolment coupled with the shortage of funds are causing problems in all sectors, he went on. He pointed out the lack of equipment and also the lack of teaching personnel. Faculty are underpaid and it is difficult to find qualified people especially in the fields of computer science and engineering.

Enrolment in Arts faculties have risen substantially, said Barber, pointing out this is somewhat surprising. He later said this was partly due to students entering these programs who cannot get into computer science or engineering because exceedingly high entrance marks are required. He added though that the high arts enrolments indicate changing low-term values.

Students now want to know more about the world, they are more serious, he said. He cited the examples of new sections being created in once empty psychology and religious studies courses in some

universities.

The Regina president said he understands students feelings about such issues as freezing tuition. He said movements aimed at gaining certain objectives are, "part of being a student," but he added activists for tuition freezes do not understand the full nature of the problems facing universities. Whether tuition should be totally free is debatable said Barber, but if a fee is to be charged it should vary with inflation.

Barber was in favor of making university education more universally available. He also said the participation rate (the number of the total population who attend universities) must be increased. Japan and the US have higher participation rates he said.

He said people of all ages should become more involved in universities. "One should live as if one expected to die tomorrow, and learn as if one expected to live forever," he said. He also said, there is nothing wrong with a laborer getting a degree.

Although Barber placed blame for long-term problems at the feet of the impossibility of forecasting, he did say we must examine our values. "We have a damn fine system," he said, "we must not let this be sacrificed for short-term expediency."

## Campus Police abused

By LORETTA DOBBELSTEYN  
Brunswickan Staff

One campus policeman in the past three weeks has run into a great deal of abuse, both vocal and physical, from students, and is suffering.

The Campus Police are not a sole group working on their own, they work in conjunction with Security to enforce order and regulations. As Victor Lentini, campus police chief said, "it is a complete network; students working with students and with security, we are responsible to the SRC." The regulations which they are trying to enforce are those described in the student disciplinary code.

The CP have four basic functions; crowd control, traffic control, socials and pubs, and campus patrols.

The first two mainly take place at functions in the Aitken Centre. At socials and pubs they basically keep people from taking their liquor to unspecified areas and watch out for rowdiness. During campus patrols they work with the Security in helping to minimize vandalism.

If we didn't have this vital organization helping us, we would probably see a great

deal more city police on campus. Because, unlike most people think, the university is not off limits to them.

The Campus Police are not as likely to lay charges on someone particularly if the person is a UNB or STU student. As Lentini pointed out, "when we approach someone and ask for their ID, they generally become defensive, actually if they show us proof of being a student we will readily try to work things out within the

scope of the university, but it's when they cannot show us a student ID - that's when we are much more likely to call in off-campus help."

"Force of students to protect students" is how one CP described them. "Let's all remember this next time we foul mouth a CP for not allowing us downstairs with our beer. They are only doing a job and we would be in plenty worse shape without their guidance."

## 3rd Century rolls along

The past couple of weeks has witnessed the commencement of the Student Campaign of the Third Century Fund. Last week, Elizabeth Hubbard won a gift certificate from SUB Hairstyling because she submitted her pledge form.

This week Sherry A. Martin won a gift certificate from SUB Towne and One-Hour Martinizing. All students still have the opportunity of winning a prize from the weekly draws. Get your pledge forms in! If you do not have a pledge form, you can pick one up at the SRC Office Room 126 of the SUB or from the SUB Information booth.

Any student who requires

more information is encouraged to contact Gerard Finnan at 457-0990.

## SRC meet

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John Bosnitch, Liz Lynch, Charles Diah and Hope Nagle were appointed on the Applications Committee.

Sandra Zed, Mario DiCarlo, John Bosnitch and Wayne Schreuer were appointed on the Student Discipline Committee.

Bob Macmillan was appointed as Ads Manager for the 1982-83 Student Directory.

# NURSING

By Stephanie Preston

OTES

The breeze now chills, hues of crimson creep into the shriveling leaves, and thoughts of Change Theory abound. "Da, Da, Da?" you ask, uh huh? No, this is not an unintended disharmony of images. Instead, it should be a semi-accurate description of any Nursing IV student's present perspective.

Sorry, if I may insult someone's intelligence, but for those who haven't read the assignment outline it requires that we choose an appropriate personal health habit and modify it.

So for a six week period approximately seventy-five abruptly motivated, (this is worth 10%, you know!) out-to-conquer-the-world students will be exercising their iron will; the UNB nurses in shining white armour. Instantly, these are the people who jubilantly jog daily, who consciously consume 500 calorie lunches, who righteously refuse alcoholic beverages, and who suddenly snub cigarette smoking. Until . . . until . . . the November 12th deadline arrives, papers are quickly typed, and apparently, the world of weak willpower returns.

Am I being a little pessimistic? Snicker, snicker. I fear something drastic has resulted from some past change theory projects. If I may mention one intention of the project: "to encourage you to move towards a more healthful lifestyle." Note the use of the term "lifestyle." This is obviously not a longterm evaluation, but look at some of those second and third year nurses a mere twelve or twenty-four months after completing their projects! I can reflect upon my experience of living on the same floor with about a dozen nurses last year. Exercise consisted mainly of weekend sprints to the Social Club - or to the Arms if they felt extra enthusiastic. Diet included all food groups - all five food groups in one meal. I mean these girls literally met the daily caloric and nutritional needs half way through breakfast. I must avoid mention of alcoholic consumption to prevent censoring of this column. . . breathe easily now, girls.

I'll finish this column simply by saying that perhaps we should be realistic in setting goals for this project. Let us think of it as a mere six week endeavour. Remember that in each of Lewin's, Lippitt's and Rodger's Theories of Change the re-freezing on equilibrium stages are of equal importance. This means a MAINTENANCE of the change into one's lifestyle. Until next week. . .

P.S. To the above insulted: eat your hearts out, I'm skipping town for the weekend! Thanksgiving - how appropriate.

October 28th - Civil Engineers and Nurses at the Cosmo! Details to be announced.

October 25th - Nursing Pin Design Contest - entry deadline.

November 6th - Bazaar at Fredericton Mall.

## forestry news

By GIZZ

Well foresters, although lots happened last week (F.E. Pub and Co-op Party) this guy didn't have time to write it down. Summer Report, etc.

But most important the 1982-83, UNB Woodsmen Team Roster's have been finalized.

Men's "A" Team	Men's "B" Team
1) Jim Ketterling	1) Chris Blair
2) Tom Gribbons	2) Jeff Fisher
3) Ralf Plattu	3) Graham Mumford
4) Shawn Scott	4) Campbell Forbes
5) Brent Thompson	5) Steve Christianson
6) Mike Thorne	6) Jim Bowen

Women's Team  
1) Rita Ebbett  
2) Marg Stewart

6) Roxanne Paulson  
7) Peggy Allen

The teams will be leaving for Unity, Maine today, for their competition, so Good Luck and "Let's Log-em!"

Gizz

## Research director appointed

Ronald Stuart is UNB's first director of research services and of the Centre for Research in Engineering and Applied Science (CREAS). Dr. Stuart will concentrate on matching capabilities and interests of the university staff to problems and objectives of industry and government. The goal is to increase the breadth of university research activities and the sources of supporting funds.

The creation of these new posts at UNB indicates the growing Canadian awareness of the role of research in more aggressive industrial and economic policies. Less than six months ago, the Council of Maritime Premiers committee on research and development recommended a series of measures to increase government and industry planning and funding for research.

Dr. Stuart comes to UNB after a long career in research in the pharmaceutical industry. He has served for many years on the research committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and was chairman of the research and development committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Both groups helped government develop national research policies.

A native of Tingley, N.B., Dr. Stuart received a BA with first class honors in chemistry and geology from UNB in 1940, and went on for an MA and a PhD in organic chemistry from the University of Toronto.

Dr. Stuart spent most of his career with Merck Frosst Laboratories and affiliated companies, and most recently served as executive director of research for that company. The achievements of groups under his direction include the discovery of timolol maleate, a breakthrough therapy for glaucoma and a potentially life-saving treatment for post-myocardial patients, the discovery of a novel muscle relaxant, and the development of novel automated processes for tablet coating.

As director of research services, Dr. Stuart will have overall responsibility for the operation of the Office of Research Administration within the School of Graduate Studies and Research and will report directly to the dean. He will work with faculty in all disciplines on both campuses.

Dr. Stuart will act concurrently as the director of CREAS, which was created last year with the financial assistance of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

## Parties evaluated

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management". The Progressive Conservative Party rejected giving the above-option even half of the budget in favour of continuing the present policy partly because of the costs and partly because its studies report that spraying presents "no definable risk to health" and has not decreased fish or wildlife populations. Furthermore, the Progressive Conservative Party maintains that bird populations and species "continue to thrive" and that the government has "not detected any visible degradation of the environment" due to spraying.

The situation is much the same on herbicides. While both the Liberals and NDP favour banning or severely restricting the use of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, Premier Hatfield says that under his government they would continue to be used, under current conditions specified by the Minister of Environment, because "no scientific information exists that would suggest that the use of such materials is detrimental to the health of citizens".

On the question of putting NB Power under the scrutiny

and control of a Public Utilities Board, both the NDP and Liberals vowed to do so but the PCs would not, citing the ineffectiveness of such agencies in ensuring reasonable energy costs. Unlike its competition, the PCs also declined to support legislation that would ban non-recyclable beverage containers and require a deposit on the rest to help ensure recycling.

Conservation Council Executive Director Dana Silk expressed disappointment that poor response prevented the identification of environmental views of individual candidates, particularly Progressive Conservative ones, because some of those candidates "can't be as bad as the party line indicates. While the Progressive Conservative position is understandably defensive, some of its rational is factually inaccurate and also indicates a certain reluctance to acknowledge even the existence of environmental problems let alone work harder to help resolve them."

For further information call: Dana Silk 454-6062, Executive Director

## Winter Carnival 83



First General Meeting

Wednesday,  
October 13

7 p.m., Tilley 305A

Everybody Welcome!

# Life behind closed bars is brutal

Roger Caron is Go-Boy! "Go-Boy!" the inmates chant it to encourage jail breakers. Roger Caron has tried thirteen times to escape from Canadian prisons; six times he's succeeded. Caron spent twenty-four years in prison, half of that time in solitary confinement. The newspapers dubbed him "Mad Dog Caron" and no warden, from Stoney Mountain in Manitoba to Dorchester in New Brunswick, wanted Roger Caron in his prison, but Caron did time in every one.

In prison he became schooled in the ways of the underground. When he was released he was confused and angry, and turned his attention

towards "making unlawful withdrawals from banks." He believed he could count on his boldness and swiftness to get away with his crime, but he was arrested and returned to prison. He escaped time and again, only to be captured and returned to captivity.

Roger Caron knows about Canada's penal system, and he knows about crime. He talks, without self pity, about why crime was his vocation, and how a prison system, savage in its brutality, reinforced his pursuit of crime. Beatings, torture, snakes in the cells, rats and untamed cats from sewers, sadistic guards, and the inmates' own code of justice, Caron tells it all.

Canada's penal system has undergone major reform since Caron first served time at the Guelph Reformatory, but officially sanctioned beatings and torture continue. Caron remembers in frightening detail, the Limbo Room at Guelph. He talks about being tortured by sadistic guards, while in solitary, then when he retaliated, being beaten, teargassed, and entombed,

But his story is not just about crime and punishment. Roger Caron talks, too, about his mental and emotional odyssey towards rehabilitation, an odyssey that replaced crime with writing as his career.

naked, in the dead of winter, in the Chinese Cell. Caron's description of internment at Penatanquishene maximum security psychiatric hospital makes "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" sound like a

Caron was introduced to Canada's penal system in 1954. He was 16, and had only grade six education. But eighteen months, and his first escape later, Caron says, he "...graduated to the Big House (in Kingston) with honours and a body torn from encounters with barbed wire and the lash."

tea party. If you have ever doubted Canada's penal system was savage and medieval, Roger Caron will open your eyes. His account of the battle for his sanity with a sadistic guard in Kingston's solitary confinement will chill your blood.

Convinced of the power of the written word, Caron turned



Roger Caron

to writing. Eight years later he has an 1800 page manuscript for his first book. The compulsion to tell his story became, to Caron, as compelling as the act of breathing.

Roger Caron's autobiography, *Go-Boy!* was published in 1978, won the Governor General's Award for Non Fiction, and became a best seller. Production is now

underway to make *Go-Boy* a major motion picture, and a television mini-series is being planned. Caron is now working on a new book about his experience in the 1971 Kingston

prison riot.

"I came from a very scary, unreal world. Every conceivable thing that could happen to an inmate has happened to me," says Roger Caron. "It's a jungle there."

Let Roger Caron take you down into the jungle and back again.

Don't miss this incredible guest speaker. The SRC is pleased to announce that Roger Caron will be our guest at UNB next Thursday for a presentation.

Date: Thursday, Oct. 14  
Place: MacLaggan, Rm. 105  
Admission: \$1  
Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

## Candidates take note

Candidates for ALL positions in the upcoming SRC elections are required to submit write-ups of their platforms for publication of a special edition of the *Brunswickan* on the day before election day. Photographs of candidates will be published where space permits. If you do not have the pictures for your election posters taken at the *Brun* you should submit pictures by Tuesday, October 12 at noon.

Tuesday at noon will also be the deadline for the write-ups. These must be typed and double-spaced and no more than two pages in length. Longer submissions will be cut short.

For candidates on the SRC, we suggest the following questions: What do you perceive as the major problems facing the SRC at present, and what would you attempt to do about them if elected? What student issues are the most important to you and why? If elected, what action would you propose the SRC take? What makes YOU the MOST qualified candidate for the position?

For candidates for senate and BOG positions, we suggest the following questions: What changes in the university would you like to see, if any? How would you propose to open up the administration of the university to students? Why do you think you are the best candidate for the job?

For candidates for graduating class positions, the following are guidelines: Over the past few years, what have you accomplished that would make you the most fit to represent your graduating year for the rest of your life? What plans and proposals for the graduating class do you have? Why do you think you are the best candidate for the position?

All submissions MUST be in by the deadline, failure to be on time will mean candidates opposing you who do have their submission in, will have an advantage of free publicity while you do not. Submissions should be written in first person and must not be just point-form answers to the questions. The questions are only guidelines - say what you will, but do not be slanderous and do not attack other candidates. Submissions must be left in the news editor's box in room 35, SUB.

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# Food for all

## À manger pour tous

On October 15, 1982, Lady Dunn/Tibbits Cafeteria will host a typical Third World Country Meal consisting of fish, rice, potato and water.

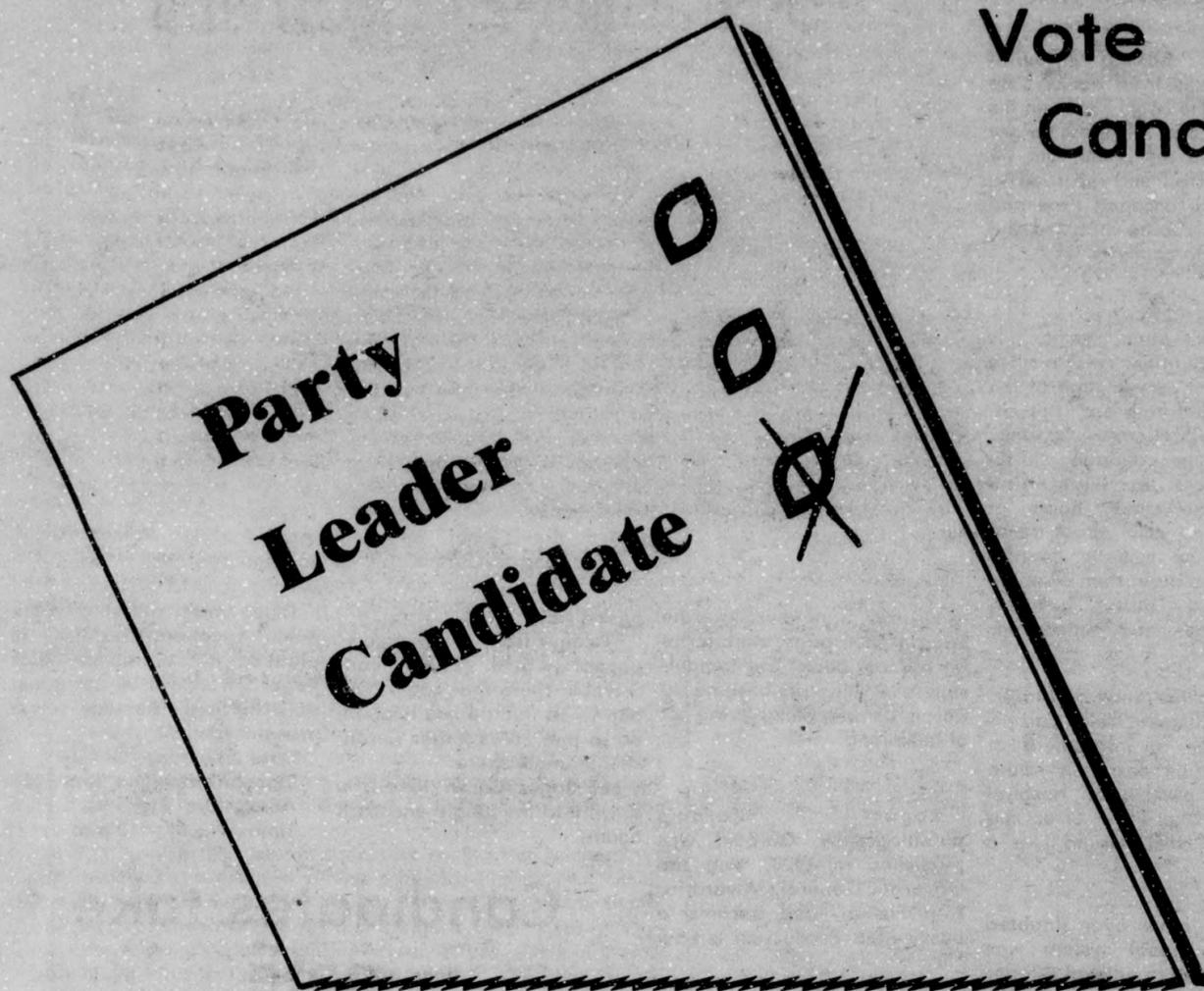
This will be the only food served for lunch.

We invite all UNB students to participate in these meals, via their meal card, or casual cash prices.

Beaver Foods Ltd. will donate \$1.00 on behalf of each participating student to a university designated Third World Food Organization.

**PLEASE PLAN TO PARTICIPATE**

Sponsored by: The University of New Brunswick in conjunction with Agriculture Canada, CUSO and Beaver Foods Ltd.



## Vote Candidate

Let's face it. Politics is a vice. Just like sex, drugs and rock'n roll. Who we have leading us can upset a "normal" quiet place like Fredericton. It's a place to deposit signs depicting honest gentlemen, all with the best of intentions. All people run about telling us who is best and what a good job he is going to do. They tell us of how a party has been in office for too long. Give the public a chance in six months and they'll march on the legislature and burn the premier but, hey, that doesn't matter, it isn't now.

Our quiet campus has even been sucked in by the matter at hand. The beer vans, banned by the powers that are in government, have been replaced by those of their very own promising us that we can meet the next leader of the province. Such an honour to see someone whose job it is to do the best for me, you and all others by providing direction to our representatives.

Most people vote one of three ways, by party, by leader or by riding. Each might have it's merits but only one makes true sense. Vote by riding.

If one votes for a party, and much of this province does, what are they agreeing to? A party is like one big happy family. It has one leader and many arguing children, all

of whom follow their leader; father. Each child trying to immitate father, but knowing that they aren't nearly as competant as he. Each child would rather die than be put up for adoption to another family. It would seem these people believing in parties, vote for a symbol, not caring or understanding anything else, including the issues in some cases. They follow blindly because, the family knows best.

Voting for a party leader is another interesting possibility. One man whom you wish to represent your personal interests and the rest of the public as well. Let's take that and put it into a ratic, one person representing six to eight hundred thousand people. This might work given that all people think the same, but they don't. That's what makes up individuals. Add to this that New Brunswick is divided into two sections, north and south by language and population density. If you live in the north, what are your chances of getting what you wish when what is done is for what the majority wishes, controlled by the south? Sounds like the basis of the American Revolution in reverse to me.

If you had to trust your neighbour here or some stranger somewhere else it's a

ridiculous question to ask who you prefer. You know your neighbour, he knows what is going on around you better than the stranger. Even if you don't trust him, you know how much rope to give him. If a house burns on your street you know about it and are probably upset. If it burned down in Saint Quentin and you weren't associated with the town, chances are you couldn't give a damn. That, although a sad song, is human nature. Times are bad, so they say, so why do you trust either a party which doesn't have enough direction to make swift, intelligent decisions or a leader who, chances are, doesn't know you from Adam. A man who has the best intentions, who lives in your area, and who has the best chance of doing something productive for your community is the only answer.

They tell us that we can meet the next leader of the province. Want to meet all the candidates for your area, the men who are immediate to you? Market Day tomorrow would be a good place to field them out on your own turf, while they kiss ice-cream and lick babies. After all, if you don't make an intelligent decision, why should the people you vote for?



# mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON

Election day for all of New Brunswick is only four days away. Then, after that, there is the SRC elections for UNB students. Although on different scales, these two elections have much in common. The factor that first comes to mind is the unwillingness to vote. One often hears the comment: "I can't be bothered" or "what difference does my vote make" or, "I don't like any of the candidates."

The above mentioned excuses are really just that, excuses. We have a right to vote and should exercise that right. It is saddening to hear a year or two after an election (or a month or two, in the case of student politics) people complaining about the government. Invariably these complainers are the same people who refused to vote.

If you want to express your opinions on the ideas of the government or even of the opposition, then vote.

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There may be no snow on the ground yet but already plans are being made for this year's Winter Carnival. If you are interested in helping out, the first General Meeting is being held at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 13 in room 305A, Tilley Hall.

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The first of the great Bruns/CSL movies is soon to start. Starting October 17 (Sunday) the *Brunswickan*, in conjunction with the CSL will be showing movies in Tilley 103. The first three movies planned are "An American Werewolf in London," "Hallowe'en II", and "M\*A\*S\*H". Keep your eyes open for Sunday Sinema posters.

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It is good to see the sidewalk in front of Tilley and Carleton Halls become a reality. The path, usually a mud-bath, was not the prettiest sight in the world. Hopefully there will not be other muddy paths created by the students' zealotry to get to class by short cuts. (I'm one of those students.)

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Our news editor, Timothy Lethbridge, has asked me to write that he is looking for an assistant News Editor. I guess the work load has become too much for the old boy.

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In response to Killer Kowalski's threat of last Friday afternoon, if you and any of the other illiterate beasts of CHSR think that you can "pound us into the ground" then you are more than welcome to try. Our spleens are yours for the crushing if you think that you can accomplish such a task. After all our record stands, undefeated. Perhaps your overly vocal attempts at threatening us were really just poorly disguised bravado. Keep up the good effort though. Who knows, perhaps some day you will really convince yourself that you can beat us.

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One final point of interest concerns the SRC meeting of October 4th. Motion 3 states: "Be it resolved that a ceiling of \$1,000 be imposed for any position by the SRC, subject to the amendment of the Honoraria Report. The Honoraria Report has the same force as a regulation and therefore in order to change the report it would require a notice of motion of one week before voting. The motion would have to pass with a two-thirds majority."

Now comes the interesting twist. The motion is useless unless a councillor puts forward a motion to alter the Honoraria Report. No such motion was put forth at the last SRC meeting so the earliest possible date for this motion to be made is the next SRC meeting, October 18th, just two days before the elections. Of course this means that the vote on the motion will not be until the next meeting, October 25th.

As you can see Motion 3, in all its uselessness, will do a very effective job. Although we do not really stand to gain anything, most of us are unaware of this. Could this be just some for of politicking.

# soundoff

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## "Pork barrel" politics

besides assisting students in financing their education.

This letter is in response to the column appearing in the October 1st issue of *The Brunswickan* entitled "P.C. Attacks Young."

At one point in the article, Mr. Clark speaking on the Youth Business Opportunities Project proposed as part of the New Brunswick Liberal Party Platform, states "There is of course a danger that this would become just a pork barrel for Young Liberals no pun intended."

The New Brunswick Young Liberal Association takes strong exception with his suggestion that this program would be used for anything

In November of 1980, a young Liberal meeting passed a resolution arising that all student summer jobs be processed through the Civil Service Commission rather than being handed out by ministers, like N.B. Coal Legal contracts. That reservation was taken to the Legislature by LeRoy Washburn, MLA for Oromocto and opposition youth critic, and was defeated by Mr. Clark's party.

We suggest that before Mr. Clark further speculate on the inventions of a liberal government, he remove himself from his own pork barrel and look around.

The New Brunswick Young Liberal Association is dedicated to the eradication of the cynicism which permeates the political process and is a legacy of the Hatfield years. Unfounded and unjust allegations regardless of the credibility of the source, makes our job just that much harder. Just because we intend to be in power after October 12th does not mean that we intend to use that power they say Mr. Clark has.

Anne Daigle  
on behalf of the  
Executive of the  
N.B.Y.L.A.

For information call Paul Wentzell at 453-4933.

## African Students to meet

Dear African Student,

I am writing this letter to you to inform you that we shall be meeting on Sunday, October 10, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. This meeting shall take place in Room 103 of the SUB. I am assuming that most of the old students at UNB and St. Thomas campuses have already received my letter and in case you have not, it could still be on the way to your

Department or your last known address. The delay could be caused by the fact that students do not seem to stay in one house as I hear from rumour mongers that you keep on shifting from one house to another. You probably have good reasons for doing so.

As for new students I could not be able to write to you individually because, although I have met you occasionally around the campus, I have not been able to compile a list of

your addresses as I hear most of you are housed by friends only temporarily. Very soon I shall be able to write to you when I know your address. I

therefore take this opportunity to request you to attend this meeting and hear some interesting things about African Students Union.

Simon Kahari  
A.S.U. Secretary

## Prisoner desires friends

Sir:

I am writing this letter to you hoping you will print the below

### More prison notes

To the Editor:

I would be very grateful to you, if you are able to help me with my biggest problem. I'm

in a Calif. state prison right now and don't get out for a couple of years yet. Since I was locked up six months ago, I've

lost all contact with the outside world and I need correspondents very badly. I would appreciate it deeply if

ad request in your newspaper for me as I am presently incarcerated in an Ohio Correctional Institution but trying very hard to maintain contact

with society and would very much appreciate any consideration shown me.

Man would very much like to correspond with sincere intelligent caring people who are willing to share their time and interests with one who is less fortunate than themselves. My hobbies are sports, music, reading, writing poetry, jogging, oil painting and photography. I will answer all who write me.

Thank you very much for listening.

Sincerely,

Norman Hall C-393327  
P.O. B. 600 D.O.I.  
Tracy, Calif. 95376

Carl Sheeton  
Hammock Hall  
15435 State Route 104  
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601  
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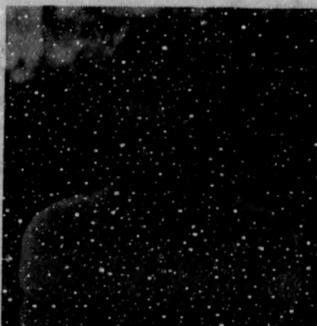
P.S. Thank you very much.

Interviews by: Loretta Dobelesyn  
Photos by: Ann Kennerly

Question: What do you think of the leaders in the upcoming provincial election?



**Timothy Lathbridge CS 2**  
"They seem to have so many great ideas on the surface; I just wish we could dig in and find out what's inside."



**Mike MacKinnon CS 4**  
"It's unfortunate that people in New Brunswick can only vote for politicians presenting Utopian ideas."



**Shelley Bell Arts 5**  
"I think New Brunswick needs a change and for the time being that means putting in a Liberal gov't."



**Bob Devereux BA 4 STU**  
"I don't like Hatfield, but Doug Young doesn't have a chance to win because he is new."



**Tom Seeley BA 2**  
"I think they are all crooks."



**Cathy Keenan Arts 1**  
"I like Doug Young myself, I went to the Leadership Convention, and I was impressed with him; good speaker."



**Dolores Harrison Chem Dept.**  
"I am like a lot of Canadians and am not motivated strongly politically."



**Faye Steinmetz For 1**  
"I haven't followed very closely because it does not apply to me, from what I have heard there is no one good enough."



**Jane Kelly Arts 2**  
"It's up in the air"



**Kent Howatt Ed 3**  
"I think 'Mike the Dog' should run."

## STEVE PATTERSON

Fredericton South

Ideas, Integrity and Action



*"On October 12 New Brunswickers will choose who will govern them for the next 4 years. As young people this election means more to you and your future than anyone else. It is important then that you as students make your voice heard in choosing a representative for this riding. I ask you support, and encourage you to vote on election day. Steve Patterson"*

It's time



INSERTED ON BEHALF Steve Patterson Liberal Candidate

# Bosnitch wants UNB students to join forces

By JOHN BOSNITCH

One year ago today the Student Union was an ineffective organization which had just finished voting itself a deficit budget giving its members on the SRC everything from wages totalling thousands of dollars, to solid gold activity awards rings. The council was almost entirely made up of a few friends and girlfriends who seemed to run everything without so much as a whisper out of the students. It was going ahead with plans for a renovations referendum for the SUB building...a referendum which was to be organized in its entirety by the YES camp, the SUB Board. Rumours were floating around about a missing sum of five thousand dollars out of the Orientation budget. Finally, and most discouraging of all, the council was in the process of happily accepting the fact that a former president had "lifted" over two and a half thousand dollars in student money. I was sitting in a classroom full of students, many of whom had never even touched two thousand dollars in cash, and I promised myself that at the very least, I would work to fight the rip-offs being made by the clique of insiders that ran the stu-

dent government. That was the day I decided to run for the position of engineering representative to the SRC.

One year later, I know that I made the right decision. Within two weeks of my getting in office the "Thorbourne debt" was back on the Student Union books - not cancelled as had been their plan. The CAUSE committee was formed to fight for the students on the NO side in the referendum raising student fees... a proposal that the students overwhelmingly rejected by a 63 percent margin. Later in the year it was proved that there really were thousands of dollars missing, and a full investigation brought resignations as high up as the presidential office. Finally as a last step I put forward a motion just this week to cut the exorbitant honoraria of the president and comptroller by up to sixty percent, while simultaneously abolishing the waste of up to two thousand dollars spent in giving out gold rings to the student councillors who had collected the most "brownie points" by sitting on various stillborn committees.

This year has been one of the roughest of my life. If there ever was an easier way to make fanatical enemies than

by uncovering irresponsibility, I don't know what it is! Just three days after the elections, steps were already in progress to "impeach that lunatic engineer". After that scheme was defeated, it seemed that fiak just continued to fly at the least provocation. Regardless of what the student body wanted, some councillors refused to change their policies. Even today, the only faculty to have had a real constituency meeting is the faculty of engineering; you don't have to ask why. It took more than a little fighting just to keep my head above water under such conditions. However, the time has now come for a change in tactics. It's time to forgive and forget, in the hope that everyone by now has gotten exactly what he deserves from the students. It's time to close ranks and stop, once and for all, the attacks based solely on personality. This is our last chance at UNB to join forces and work constructively towards a united responsible student government. If the voters are willing, so am I.

The moment to take the initiative and build a Student Union of which we may all be proud has arrived. As of today, I am running for the presiden-



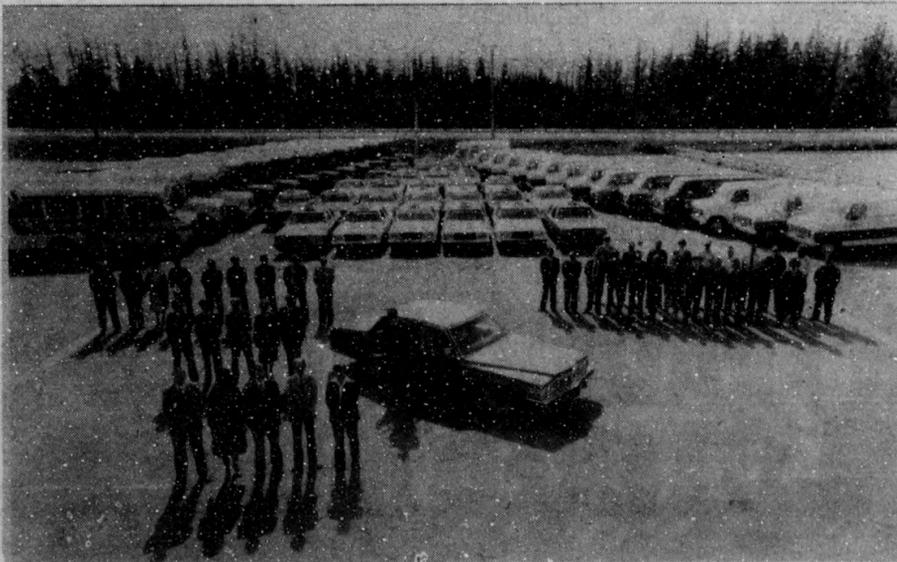
*The politician knows his real job is to get elected.*

## It's TRIUS' 10th Anniversary Special Special thanks to all Students

Instant Prizes to  
UNB-STU Students

300 Discount Booklets  
worth \$7.00 each  
towards Taxi Fares 20/day

Plus Students only  
Grand Prize - A Trip  
for Two to the  
Quebec Winter  
Carnival



Feb. 10-13 1983  
Includes  
Transportation-  
Accommodation  
for 3 days and  
4 nights

Listen to CHSR Midday Review for more information and ask for your  
ballot in any TRIUS Taxi  
Winter Carnival Trip booked through Maritime Travel

# EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP INVESTS IN THE FUTURE

*“One point one billion dollars, or well over half our provincial budget will be spent in the current year on the education of the young, the financial security of the elderly, and the good health of all. It’s the biggest in-*

*vestment we make as a government, and will continue to make, because it means that all of us – wherever we live – can face the future with confidence.”*

– Richard Hatfield

## **Quality of life has to mean financial security in old age.**

Inflation hits hardest those on fixed incomes, especially our senior citizens.

That’s why the Hatfield government put ceilings on rental increases and that’s why Premier Hatfield announced, effective October 1st, that the Rent Assistance Program for senior citizens will be increased and its benefits extended as well to all disabled people responsible for their own accommodation.

The Hatfield government is determined to upgrade our systems of education, health and social assistance, and to provide those services where people live.

Because leadership means commitment to community, and leadership means investment in our future.

## **Sound fiscal management makes economic growth possible, and so generates the revenues to pay for social programs.**

Sound fiscal management means A+ credit, but it means a good deal more. It means that this year, unlike provinces to the east and west of us, there have been no cutbacks or shut-downs in essential social services. It means as well, unlike almost every other province in Canada, New Brunswick can actually continue to expand the services government provides, and continue to close the gap with the richer provinces.

## **Education – our best shot at the future.**

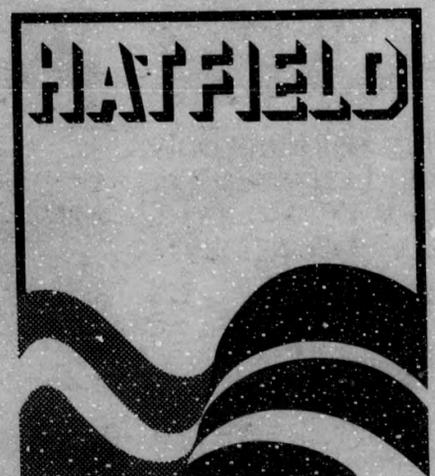
In a constantly changing world, the need to renew and enrich our skills has never been more apparent.

That’s why the Hatfield government has substantially increased spending on new school construction, has created twelve new courses in the technical trades, is currently re-training over 30,000 adults, and has significantly enlarged direct student aid.

That’s why Premier Hatfield has pledged increased support for day-care centres and a universal kindergarten program starting in September 1984.

Though the world and the workplace are changing rapidly, education remains one of the best investments we can make in the skills we’ll need tomorrow.

# PROVEN LEADERSHIP NEVER MATTERED MORE



**Support the team that believes in New Brunswick. On October 12, re-elect the Hatfield Government.**

Published on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party of New Brunswick

# Matthew Stevenson runs for president

I am Matthew Stevenson. I am running for the president of the SRC. I am a 3rd year Business Administration student who has been involved in various campus activities. I have worked on the Orientation Committee for 2 years. For the past 3 years I have been with CHSR.

I feel that the SRC lacks leadership and direction. To the position of president I feel that I can bring that guidance and direction. The SRC is the voice of the students which has not effectively been heard by the administration. The SRC has not been working for the common good of the students. The gap between the students and its government needs to be bridged. Through strong leadership and direction I can accomplish this.

The platform that I am running on consists of basic changes to the senate and the board of governors. As of now there is no one representing the SRC on either of these important decision making bodies. One member of council should be appointed to both of these boards. After each meeting of either of these

boards the councillor would then report to council the issues of the meeting. With this appointment, the voice of the students would then be heard on both of these boards.

Tuition increases is an area where students are hit very hard. As it was shown last year, marches on the legislature, unfortunately, do

not work. With unity coming from the SRC, tuition fees should be kept to a minimum of 5 to 8% increase rather than another 22% increase.

The residence bar system should be developed again. A bar in residence is a good source of revenue for the house. Through the sale of tickets, before the bar opens, to house members and their guests, the bars can be controlled.

As there are people on campus who can not or do not want to drink, I have already begun work on a non alcohol entertainment committee which will be very active on campus.

Through the promotion of entertainment in the Woodshed i.e. coffee houses and concerts, everyone on campus

would be welcome. These forms of events could also run anywhere on the campus, as illustrated by "Folk on the Grass" which was held last month.

It is time for the SRC to look to the school year 82-83 and

see what it can do for the students rather than always looking at its past.

The energies of the SRC should be challenged in a constructive direction rather than in a destructive one. The SRC

needs a leader with good and favorite ideas in order for it to become a strong voice of the students on campus. I feel that

I have these qualities. On October 20th vote Matthew Stevenson for President.

# Harry Marshall presents platform

"Students should be paid to go to university." There were the words of Fredericton South independent candidate Harry Marshall.

He said when students graduate they represent a resource to society, and therefore it is justified to invest money in giving them an education. He proposes grants for all students, and dislikes the concept of student loans.

Harry Marshall has run in several provincial elections before and feels the government can best be run by independents who are free to vote in all issues according to the will of their constituents, and not the party.

Marshall, who owns a television and video-game rental company and who is the "rabbit-man" at the market, claims business in general is

out to rip off the people. He favours strict control on corporate profits, designed to keep prices down and promote his ideals of reducing pollution and increasing employment in New Brunswick.

Marshall is quite vocal on environmental issues. He favors the immediate shutting down of the Point Lepreau nuclear plant and banning spraying on New Brunswick forests. His solution to the spruce budworm problem

would be to release millions of Tricagama wasps that feed on the budworm, he said. According to him the budworm and other pests such as tent caterpillars would be easily controlled.

"Most of my ideas came from the senior citizens I speak to when I campaign door to door," he said. He favors tapping the wealth of experience senior citizens have to offer.

Originally from England, Marshall has been interested in politics for most of his life. His parents were very strong conservatives, but as he began developing his own political ideas, he began mistrusting the motives of politicians.

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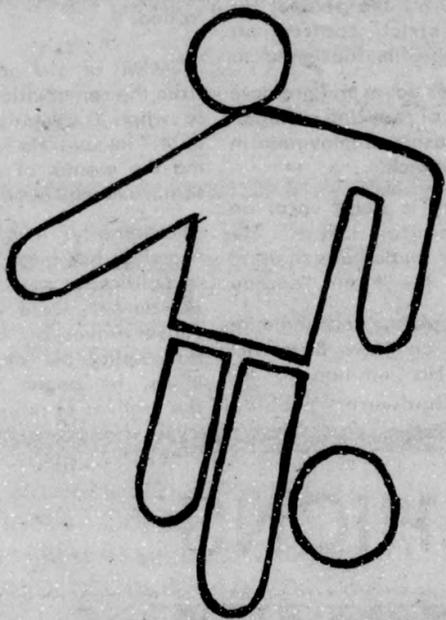
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**Defender David Rouse doing what he does best - lying down in the locker room**



**Greg Kraft finally learned how to tie his laces this week - generally he's better at scoring goals.**



## UNB Red Shirts: A fun

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**UNB Red Shirts - attempt heights.**

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team is off to its best start in years, setting alight the AUSA Western Division with a won five, lost none record playing a fast, exciting style of attacking soccer. This season the Red Shirts are intent on repeating the success of 1980 when we wound up AUSA and CIAU Championship honours, and there is no doubt that we have the players to do it - Larry Courvoisier, Dwight Hornibrook, Joe Turpin, and Tony Rawlinson are all AUSA or CIAU All Star players and we have many other accomplished players. As a team combining skill and aggression, youth and experience, and effort with confidence, we have an exceptionally strong outfit.

Besides winning, however, (which we always like to do) we also like to have a good time which is why we aim to win and entertain at the same time. This twin goal is the main reason behind our fantastic team morale at the moment - the balancing of serious game preparation with a light hearted attitude. Neither do we have a shortage of players with an appropriate sense of humour capable of making it an enjoyable season. Take a look at our Athletic Trainer Steve Mundie who is genuinely insane. Not only is Steve a natural comedian, he has the most unbelievable laugh I've ever heard.

# hirts: A fun bunch of guys!

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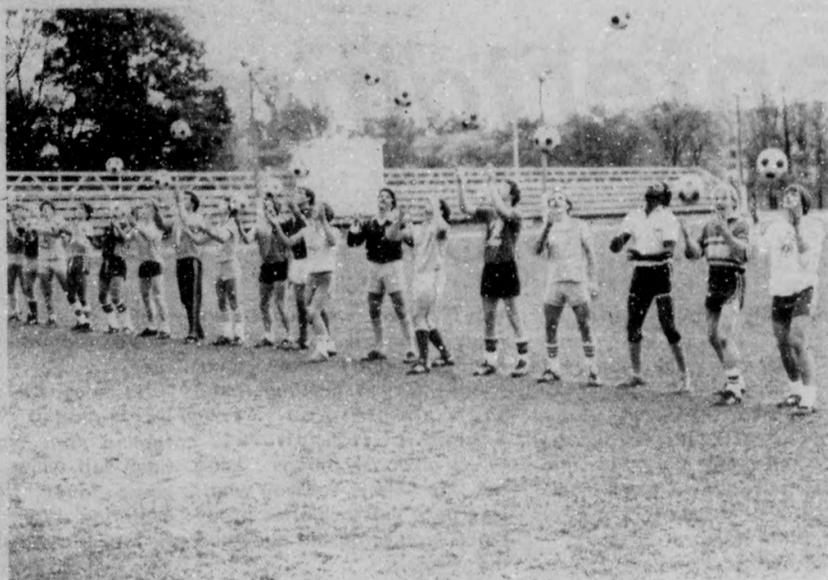
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Peter ("Geriatric") Carpenter is another team clown, always doing the unexpected and perpetually amusing onlookers. Larry Courvoisier (trying desperately to grow a moustache), David Rouse, and Ronnie "Squeal" Taweel and others.

Our progress this season should already be known to both athletes and non-athletes. We are ranked third in the nation, have conceded only one goal whilst scoring 14, and have already defeated Mount Allison, Acadia, Saint Francis, and Memorial. At this point in time, we are exactly half way through our season and we are headed for the top. Everything is going well for us and we would like you to share with us the excitement of our fight for the AUAA title by coming up to Chapman Field to support us.

Our few remaining home games are destined to be close, tense affairs with the three top teams in the conference coming to UNB. This weekend UPEI Panthers contest two crunch games in the Western Division with us, and next weekend Saint Mary's (ranked second in the nation) and the strong Dalhousie are our visitors. We are confident that we can win these important games and have some fun at the same time but we want you to be there as well. So get where the action is! You might just find yourself watching a championship team.



This week we began learning how to head the ball - it's called using your head!

### UNB RED SHIRTS HOME GAMES

### AUAA SOCCER COMPETITION

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#### UNB v. SAINT MARY'S HUSKIES

Sunday October 17th, Kick off 1:00 p.m.

ALL GAMES AT CHAPMAN FIELD

Striker Johnny O'Brien has an unorthodox style, but it foxes defenders!



## Brownsworth on university

University? Why indeed?  
Humour by  
Jonathan Blanchard

On a query from Brownsworth I have attempted to shed some light on Canadian universities. Not being a proficient speaker, I am attempting to use freehand.

A number of eminent poets, politicians and essay writers in the course of the last few centuries have, in their separate ways, recorded the wonders, fraternity, and the advantages that one may find in a university. Well I, for one, can refute about two or three centuries of work with two words; My Physician. I shall direct myself to this later.

I'm sure there are those among us who honestly believe that universities do indeed hold the above stated virtues. However, with the possible exception of law and computer science students, we all know in our hearts what university really is: a clever cover for a chain of health spas, and deans are just athletic directors.

Oh, we might hear a couple say to one another - "Gee whizz, Patty, that class on Borneo tribal war rites was great. I can feel my mind growing already!" But it's all for the benefit of outsider's ears. To any experienced student, this statement means - "How's it hanging Patty? Hey, why don't we go back to my place and burn some calories the fun

way?" Then, we might hear Patty comment - "Golly gee, Bobby! I don't know about tribal war rites, but what about that chapter on Aytac economic sub-cultures?" Which obviously means - "Mine are fine Bobby. Tell you what, let's burn those calories at my place. You bring the duck and the Q-tips!"

On the whole, we as students, really are here to lose some weight and breathe some fresh air. Which brings me to my physician - Dr. Sandra Vanderpoop, a woman who I enjoy immensely, as she (like Brownsworth) is very motherly when she tells you that you, "are about as unhealthy as one could imagine given the circumstances."

I am a man given to excess; in words, food, sleep, and evenings out. As such, one morning I discovered spots on my chest, something, I am told, happens to most men about town, with my disposition to living. So, after raising at the crack of 11:00 am, eating a large breakfast of bacon and eggs with extra toast, and getting dressed, I rushed from Blanchard GHQ (B-G HQ) to make my 2:30 appointment with Dr. Vanderpoop. She confirmed my worst fears - "You, Jonathan, are just a typical young man about town. What you need is some time in the lose some weight county." Trying to look calm I said - "Does this mean fresh air

too?"

"Yes, Jonathan. Even fresh air."

So out of the offices I walked, feeling a certain sinking feeling that Napoleon must have felt when the Prussians came over the ridge at Waterloo. Well, it was settled by lots; draw a short one and I was off to join the French foreign legion, draw a long one and it was off to St.

Thomas University. As any frosh can tell you, they both have about the same appeal.

Well, I phoned Dr. Vanderpoop and said I was off to St. Thomas University. Would that fit the bill?

"To the fresh air?" said Vanderpoop.

"The very freshest available Vanderpoop. Why, deceased persons have been known to bound from their coffins upon

getting a whiff of St. Thomas air." Being a doctor, there was no need to reassure her on the other health aspects of university. Why between Borneo tribal wars for rights and New Borneo economic systems, I will be fit as fiddle by May.

So Brownsworth, does this answer your questions? If not, I shall be prowling the club on Saturday and you can question me further.

## It's live and it's hot

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan Staff

Robert Palmer's latest album *Maybe It's Live* is a curious, albeit effective, mixture of six songs from a live concert held at the Dominion Theatre in London in late 1980 and four studio-produced songs from 1982.

Palmer has always been an enigma for those music buffs with a penchant for categorizing artists into a specific type of music. This album, by covering material from his previous six albums, drives home the fact that Palmer is adept at many divergent musical types.

As such, categorization is now more difficult than ever. "Some Guys Have All The Luck" is pop funk, while the very enjoyable "Sneakin' Sally Through The Alley" is pure funk. Ah, so we have

ourselves a funk artist; right?

Wrong. One listen to the electronic "Si Chatouillieux" will clearly show that there is more to Palmer than meets the eye. To complicate matters, there is no other song even remotely similar to this obscure one on *Maybe It's Live*.

Both as a vocalist and as an instrumentalist, Palmer can handle simple and unbridled

rockers like "Bad Case Of Loving You", more complex rockers like "Maybe It's You", and slick, down-tempo pop numbers like "Every Kinda People" with equal skill and dexterity. The live version of "Every Kinda People" on this album is particularly good, and certainly head-and-shoulders above the studio version from a few years back.

If label-affixers remain unconvinced as to the futility of their task, the reggae number "Best Of Both Worlds" is the *coup de grace*.

On the basis of *Maybe It's Live*, it is clearer than ever that it is next to impossible to concretely categorize Robert Palmer. Perhaps the most accurate label which we could give him is versatile.



## Art Bits

From October 27 until November 23 the National Exhibition Centre presents a display on Marconi. Produced by the Marconi International Foundation, this exhibit commemorates the first transatlantic wireless message sent by Marconi on December 12, 1901 from St. John's, Newfoundland. Early experiments in electromagnetism together with significant events in Marconi's career are outlined. As well, the current state of the art, including satellites, antennas and lasers is presented.

The Faculty Club is now showing an exhibition of works by eight artists, courtesy of the Atlantic Galleries on Waterloo Row. Two Fredericton artists, David McKay and Pat Cameron, are represented by three paintings each. Fred Ross of Saint John has a pastel of a dancer. The other seven works include an Inuit stonecut and a serigraph and stencil with ink by 2 West Coast Indian artists.

The exhibition will be shown for the month of October.



# First show for TNB

The first production of TNB's fabulous fifteenth season will be John Murrell's *Memoir*.

This highly praised work by Calgary playwright John Murrell has been translated into 9 languages, and has been widely produced in Europe and South America.

In the course of the play the great actress Sarah Bernhardt is dictating her memoirs to her secretary, Georges Pitou. As

the play unfolds, they become incredibly involved with their task and start out scenes from her scandalous life and dazzling career.

Viola Leger makes her TNB debut as Sarah Bernhardt. Mme. Leger is widely known for her sensational one-woman show, *La Sanguine*, which she performed extensively in both languages. She recently scored a great success

in *La Joyeuse Criée* by Antonine Maillet.

TNB director Malcolm Black said, "It is indeed a privilege to welcome this great actress to our stages. In my recent travels around the province, I have become even more aware of Viola Leger's great popularity in her home province. She is assured of a great welcome home as audiences know they are in for a rare treat.

Co-starring with Viola Leger is Kenneth Wickes, who is one of TNB's best loved actors. He was last seen here as Fabian in *Twelfth Night*.

The play will be directed by the gifted young director, Michel Boucher, who wrote and directed *Un Voyage Celeste - An Astral Voyage* for TNB's Young Company last season.

The scenery and costumes are by the nationally acclaimed New Brunswick designer, Debra Hanson, who recently returned from spending the summer at the Stratford Festival. The lighting will be designed by Maritimer David Gibbons.

Rehearsals are in progress for TNB's *Memoir*, opening October 16 at the Fredericton Playhouse.

## Creative Arts presents concerts

Announcement of the 1982-83 Creative Arts Committee season was delayed because of uncertainty over some of the dates. With one exception, these have now been resolved, and notices will soon be appearing on the campus about the new season.

As well as sponsoring the concert series, the Creative Arts Committee encourages many student activities which are related to the arts. A modest amount of money is available to help promote such activities. Professor Anthony Pugh of the Department of French (Tilley 135) is this year's Chairman of the Creative Arts Committee, and he will be pleased to answer questions about the Committee's work.

The first concert will be given at the Centre Communautaire on Priestman Street Thursday next, by the Canadian born soprano Joan Patenaude-Yarnell. In November the famous Danny Grossman Dance Company will perform in the Playhouse, and in December the Brunswick String Quartet will give a recital in the chapel at Saint Thomas University. (Not in Memorial Hall, as stated on the flyer.)

Concerts in the new year are to be given by the Don Palmer Jazz Quartet, the Brunswick String Quartet (with Gisela Depkat, the renowned Canadian cellist), and Hortulani Musicae, an early music group from Vancouver. The series will end with this year's Walter Baker Memorial Concert, a recital by Valerie Tryon. Valerie is a pianist very much in demand in her native England, who now resides in Ontario.

Concerts of a more intimate nature are planned for Sunday afternoons; most of these will take place in d'Avray Hall. The first of these, on 31 October, will be a recital by Paul Campbell of the BSQ, with Lynn Johnson. Works by Mozart, Bartok, Paganini, Kreisler and Brahms make up the programme.

An announcement about the noon-hour presentations in d'Avray Hall will be made shortly.

All these concerts are open to students of UNB and STU, free of charge. Tickets should be obtained in advance from the Art Centre, SUB, the Residence Office, or STU Business Office.

## Free concert



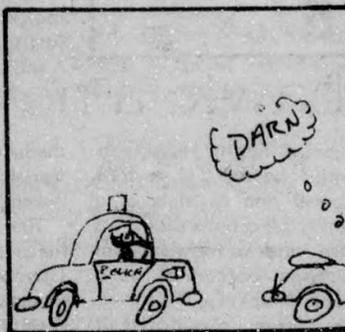
The first concert in the Creative Arts Committee series for 1982-83 will be given by the Canadian Soprano Joan Patenaude-Yarnell on Thursday evening, the 14th October at the Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne at 8:00 p.m.

Ms. Patenaude-Yarnell is a singer of international repute, having given recitals and appeared in opera houses here and in the United States as well as in Europe and the Far East. In all of these places she has met with great critical acclaim. In Fredericton she will be singing in a varied programme which should give great pleasure to all in her audience.

Free student tickets are available at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall, as well as at the Student Residences Office, the SUB and the Business Office at St. Thomas University.

### ANTS IN MY PANTS

### by JEFF IRWIN



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Quest for the Crown of Trent

Chapter Four

The Amulet of Drak



By MIKE MACKINNON  
Brunswickan Staff  
(Summary: Jar Farnel has returned from the tree of time and discovers that his leg has indeed been healed)

The three companions were once again sitting by the fire with the Shaman. Jar had just finished recounting his experience on the time branch. Throughout the narration the Shaman had been silent and brooding. He spoke when Jar was finished.

"Jar," he began, "I know of your quest. I also know that ahead lies many perils, some that may test the strength of you and your companions greatly."

"How do you know all this?" Jar asked.

The healer shook his head as he replied. "You forget that I can travel the branches of time. I have seen what your future can hold."

"Then you know whether we will be successful on our quest." Althar said hopefully.

Once again the Shaman shook his head. "I did not walk that far along the branch. What I saw terrified me so I was reluctant to go any further." The three companions looked at each other uncomfortably. What had terrified

him, Jar wondered.

The Shaman continued. "I have prepared something that may help you with your quest... This!" He handed Jar a medallion-like amulet. Jar turned it over in his hands and discovered that both sides were completely flat yet when he looked into its face, it appeared to be concave. The face had the head of a grinning demon set inside a circle, the five points of a star going out beyond the circle's edge. Jar found it nearly impossible to look away from the eyes of the demon but with much effort was able to.

Jar discovered that he had fallen into a trance and that the Shaman had been speaking all along.

"I see you have already discovered some of the power of the amulet," the healer said softly. "Beware Jar Farnel. There is much power contained within that device and it must be used with care. You can only use it when evil is present. Should you use it in the absence of evil you and your companions will be the target of its power. You already feel a desire to use the amulet, but do not give in to it. No matter how strong the desire becomes you must listen to and heed my

warning. When evil is present the desire to use it will reverse itself. That is when you will know that it is safe to use.

One last bit of advice. The amulet can be used only once—so use it wisely! I suggest that you try to get along without using it for as long as possible."

Jar looked uncertain. "What if I can't fight the desire to use the amulet?" he asked.

"I have confidence in your willpower," the Shaman said gravely. "All you have to remember is to use the amulet when the desire to do so is absent. You have two strong companions with you, they will help you fight the desire."

A leather cord ran through an eye at the top of the amulet. Jar placed the cord over his head about his neck. The amulet hung down into his tunic. Almost immediately he felt a desire to fondle it. His battle over the power of the amulet had begun.

Jar thanked the healer for his help, then mounted his horse. Tran and Aither did likewise. They rode across the plain towards the Haln Forest, their minds filled with misgivings about the future. As they rode, Jar heard one final shout from the Shaman: "Beware the power of the Amulet!"

Nighthawk: a new sound for Fredericton

By MIKE MACKINNON

Frederictonians are about to experience something new—the Night Hawks. The Night Hawks are a four piece band brought to town through the combined efforts of Malcolm DeWolfe, of A Minor Music Co and Assoc., Rick Bastedo, of Magic Forest Music Store, Rick Cuthbertson of the Social Club and CHSR (promotions). The goal of these people is to lure bands other than those that appear in the local pubs. The quality of these bands will be better as many of them will have played at the Misty Moon, the El Macombo or other such clubs. Many of them will be unknowns.

This is a subsidized effort so the chances of seeing bands of the calibre of Night Hawk at one of the local pubs is very small. It is hoped, by the people involved, that a reasonably strong support of Night Hawk will open up the way for other acts such as George Thoroughgood, John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters and Captain B. Fart. All of these groups are on the same management.

The band Night Hawk, as mentioned before, is a four piece band and consists of a lead guitarist, a bass player, a drummer and a harpist. Not the average personnel of a band. Jim Thackery, guitarist, was the runner up guitarist of the year in Guitar Magazine last year. His guitar playing is comparable to George Thoroughgood concerning energy and speed.

The harpist, Mark Wenner plays cleanly and unique and produces sounds similar to

those of a saxophone or horn. Vocals are by Thackery and Wenner.

The Night Hawks are a favorite group of George Thoroughgood. One interesting story is the time Night Hawk and Thoroughgood were playing in two pubs opposite each other on the same street. At a prearranged time both bands went into a guitar break. Thoroughgood and Thackery strode out into the street and dualed with guitars, much to the amazement and

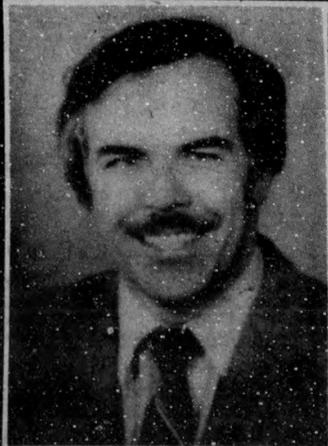
annoyance of those driving. After the dual they strode back into the pubs, and played with the other's band.

Night Hawk has performed with B.B. King, Muddy Waters, South Side Johnny and Greg Almand. It was once thought that Almand would join the band.

The group performs live with a great deal of respect for their audience. No screaming obscenities, no mindless garbage, just straight ahead blues

and rock n' roll. Their latest album, "Ten Years Live," is just the group on stage; no tapes, no overdubs.

One review, that sums up the bands style, was in Playboy. It was that Night Hawk plays blues and rock n' roll like a motorcycle gang in heat. They are reputed to be the strongest white blues band in America.



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Due to popular demand and many inquiries, the most talked about ski tip of the year. "The Bill Robson Sugarloaf Ski Trip" is starting to materialize into the real thing for the 9th consecutive year. Work has already started on the booking of condo's, organizing daily activities, etc. Plan to be there. Keep checking this classified for more information to follow.

There will be an organizational meeting of the yet to be formed Bug Club. The meeting will take place at the Riverview Arms at 12:00 p.m. Sat., Oct. 9. All Bug owners and their friends are encouraged to bring their fine car and selves for the meet. Meetings are weekly, same time, same place.

Interested in photography. Want access to a darkroom. We are looking for photographers for the 82-83 UNB Yearbook. If interested, then plan on dropping by the Yearbook room, Room 30 of the SUB, Friday, October the 15th, anytime between 12:30 and 1:30.

General meeting of the African Students Union at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 10th, 1982 in Room 103 of the SUB.

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Meeting: African Students Union meet at 2 p.m. in Room 103, SUB.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Preschool Hearing, Vision, Blood Pressure and Development Screening Clinics: MacLaggan Hall, UNB Room 4. Children aged two and a half to six years are eligible. A complete screening will entail 2 appointments on separate days. Phone 453-4642 for appointments.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13

CUSO is recruiting skilled health, agriculture, technical, business and education personnel for work in Third World countries. Find out more about CUSO by attending an Information Meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building. A short film will be shown and several CUSO cooperants will be on hand to answer questions and discuss their overseas experiences.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

UNB Camera Club Meeting: 7:30 p.m. in Tilley 224A. All welcome.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

First general meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee will be held in T305A.

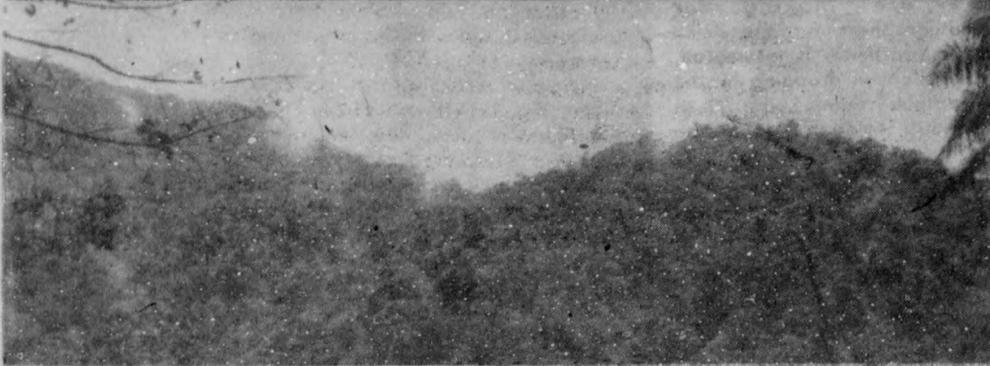
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## Forest Engineering Notebook

By SAMEER PRASAD



Dense tropical forest in Malaysia

Georgia Pacific is a conglomerate of numerous forestry companies in the North West of the United States. The Georgia Pacific industries are not only located in the United States but are present in some South East Asian countries. This summer I had the opportunity to visit one of their base camps located in the underdeveloped island of Kalimantan, better known as Borneo.

Balik Papan, an important city in the island, provides a main link with the rest of Indonesia. From Balik Papan one has to board a private plane and fly roughly in a North East direction for an hour and a half to reach the base camp at Batu Ampar.

This camp is in the heart of the jungle. One can say that this area is one of the few wildlife havens left: large cats, crocodiles, orangtangs, deer, and many other exotic animals roam freely. The only forms of communications with the rest of the world are via river, plane, and wireless.

The purpose of this camp is to cut trees and send the bolts down river to the veneer mill at Samerinda, the capital of the Island of Kalimantan. This camp is the sole supplier of wood to the mill and thus is under pressure to keep a constant supply.

Wood is extracted from two different locations each about forty kilometres from the base camp. Plans are made five years ahead and every year a certain area is carved out following the topography. An average of 350 hectares of virgin forest are needed to give a one month's supply, about 26,000 cubic metres. Under government regulations, only trees of a diameter of 60 cm. or greater are cut. The rest is for posterity and to maintain the ecological balance. Following the five year plan, 180 forest workers mark the trees to be cut. The felling is left to local contractors, who cut the marked trees. In a day, a pair of men are able to cut an average of 33 trees. Previously the company employed their own fellers, however, their rate of cutting was very low. Once the

tree is felled, it is cut into bolts and each bolt is marked.

The position of the bolts are made known to the skidder operator. The skidder bulldozes its way to the bolts while simultaneously creating a small feeder road. An assistant with the skidder operator puts the wire rope to a bolt and the winch system pulls it towards the skidder. The skidder then drives up to the main road and deposits the bolt alongside the road.

One of the three 60NW Loaders, (for those unfamiliar it is something like a crane) are there to load the bolts on

to the trucks. Loading is done quickly and effectively. The 849 Kinworth Logging Trucks carry usually 8 to 9 bolts per load, and shuttle up and down from the extracting area to the landing zone of the watercraft. It takes about one hour and forty minutes to travel the 40 kilometre stretch.

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## PSSA hold social

By SARAH ABRAHAM  
Brunswickan Staff  
The Political Science Students Association (P.S.S.A.) held an informal social Wednesday in the political science lounge located on the fourth floor of Tilley.

The social provided an opportunity for students of political science to meet with each other and the professors of the department. Mary Abraham, president of the P.S.S.A. said she was extreme-

ly pleased with the large turnout of approximately forty students and professors stating the event was a "huge success." She thanks all those who contributed wine and refreshments for the get together.

All those who expressed an interest in the 1983 P.S.S.A. trip to Cuba are urged to attend the next P.S.S.A. meeting for further details. The time of this meeting will be advertised in the Brunswickan.

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### WEEK OF OCTOBER 11

TUESDAY, 12 OCTOBER 1982:

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- NORTHERN TELECOM - APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING GRADS.
- AMOCO (GEOPHYSICS) - APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR 1984 GRADS AND M.Sc. & PHD CANDIDATES IN PENULTIMATE YEAR IN GEOPHYSICS; MATHEMATICS; PHYSICS; GEOLOGICAL, PHYSICS, ELECTRICAL & SURVEY ENGINEERING
- CLARKSON GORDON - APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR 1983 BUSINESS ADMIN. OR ANY GRADUATE INTERESTED IN A CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT.
- SCHLUMBERGER OF CANADA - APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR GRADUATES IN PHYSICS, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.
- PROCTER & GAMBLE INC.
  - SALES MARKETING DEPARTMENT & BUSINESS MANAGEMENT DIVISION - 1983 GRADUATES, ANY DISCIPLINE.
  - TECHNICAL MANAGEMENT DIVISION - 1983 GRADUATES IN CHEMICAL, CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, FOREST AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING; HONORS CHEMISTRY & HONORS BIO-CHEMISTRY.
- WESTINGHOUSE CANADA INC. - APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ELECTRICAL (POWER OPTION) AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.
- PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL - APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ANY GRADUATE INTERESTED IN A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANCY CAREER.

WEDNESDAY, 13 OCTOBER 1982

- IMPERIAL OIL - APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR CHEMICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE, GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS GRADUATES. 1984 GRADUATES IN CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE. 1985 GRADUATES IN CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE AND GEOLOGY.

THURSDAY, 14 OCTOBER 1982

- TRANE COMPANY - APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR 1983 GRADUATES IN CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FOR SALES ENGINEERING POSITIONS.
- CHEVRON STANDARD LIMITED - APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR 1983 GRADUATES IN GEOLOGY.

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# Is religion the last refuge of Barbarism?

By GREGORY BETTS

A.N. Whitehead's statement that religion is "the last refuge of barbarism" (the last? surely the bitch-god nationalism deserves a place there as well) challenges an institution that has survived a countless spread of years to, on the whole, good reviews. Why then his ferocious wording? - "barbarism" indeed. One imagines the neighbourhood priest as a spiritual patrolman; preachers as gestapo-squads of the soul.

But examine religion more closely and one begins to see his point, namely that for too long (one day is too long) man has performed a circus-full of tricks under the Stern whip-hand of some deity, and to what avail? In the murky days of yore, before all became numbers in a national machine, perhaps religions could be regarded as serving some pragmatic benefit - by inculcating a measure of order where only chaos had reigned, by keeping the good good and a few of the bad nervous, or just restraining the poor from slitting the throats of the rich. For these affects we can only nod dutiful if unenthusiastic

gratitude while mumbling, "a necessary evil," under our breath. Since, however, the long arm of the law has grown considerably longer, such that those regulating tasks are now exercised ably by secular codes and state agencies. Society has outgrown its anticipated order-stick but still men cling - why? In answering it is well to realize man's infinite capacity for self delusion. Homo sapiens is an inventor; faced with the limitations of his knowledge, with mysteries and grim uncertainties, he constructs certain myths to make of life a coherent, complete tableau. In this manner, religion fills a vacuum, becoming an opiate/panacea.

This, then, is the "barbarism" - that while God is dead, man does not yet live. Modern man is in this respect, still huddled with his forebearers in a cave, casting prayer into shadows, fearful of the unknown dark - here is the affliction, the sad tale of a species' immaturity.

The theist (or deist) and atheist, though mocked at opposite spiritual poles are actually, in intellectual terms, close and equally culpable,

brethern - both authors of the same illusion, namely that finite man can mingle his understanding with an infinite God. We are all presented with, at base, two choices; either (1) we regard our existence as the designed product of an all-knowing God-figure, or (2) to use B. Russel's phrasing, we see ourselves as merely "the chance colloccations of atoms." In the first, life becomes very simple and defined, like pieces on a chessboard; with the second option, we are reduced to nature's self-deprecating punch line, a cosmic fluke. The mistake of the theist and atheist is to regard these two possibilities as representing the only viable alternatives, while in truth there is a third life-choice - that of the agnostic. Therein lies the sole intellectually tenable position. The agnostic, faced with the initial quandry, "to deity or not to deity," stops short of easy solution, eschews virulent "no" and fervored "yes" alike, and puts his trust on the only solid ground - the firmament of reason.

That reason cannot probe our ultimate *raison d'être* I do not contend, but there I am

content to remain ignorant. Hope flies unbidden where it will, to eternal gardens or cities without wrong or pain, but reason, being master, must tame the imagination and direct our thoughts and energies toward man as he is, mortal and confined to earth (moon-age travel excepted). Accepting this belief, religion itself becomes blasphemy because it prevents man from realizing the key to his own

becoming. The free man exalts his own life because he can know of nothing else, and this being so, each moment is sacred, whether there be divinity behind our being or not. Living as we do, on the knife-edge of the atomic age, is this not perhaps our last chance to declare, I am my own Saviour, and make of this life a gift and blessing? - It is the delay that is the barbarism.

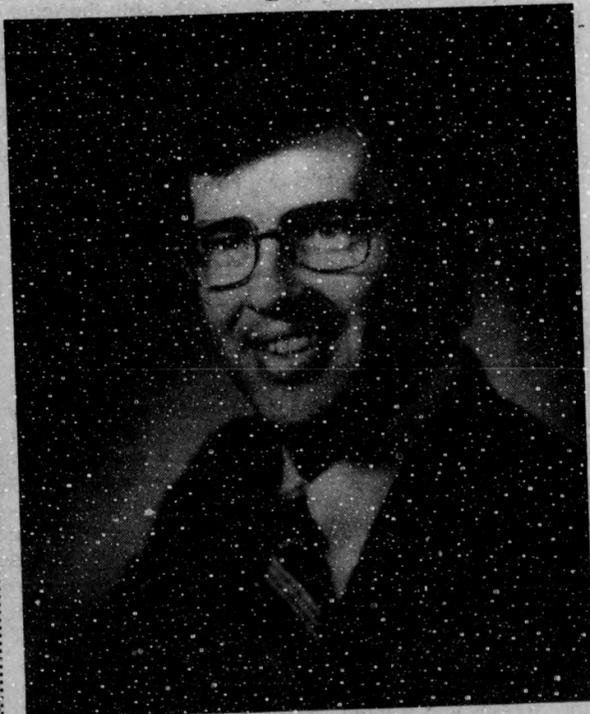
## Home Economics program planned

A programme highlighting a variety of career opportunities available to university students majoring in Home Economics is planned for Thursday, Oct 14 at 7:30 pm in D'Avray Hall, Rm 261.

Speakers will outline their work in Nutrition Education, extension, community service, teaching, directing a pre-

school, energy conservation, marketing, and international development. Everyone is welcome. It is sponsored by the Home Economics section of the Faculty of Education, UNB and the Student Home Economics Club. Contact Eleanor Wein, Home Economics, co-ordinator 453-3508 for more information.

### A Message From



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Authorized by David R. Clark, Progressive Conservative, Fredericton South

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# Shirts weather Newfie storm

By TOMO

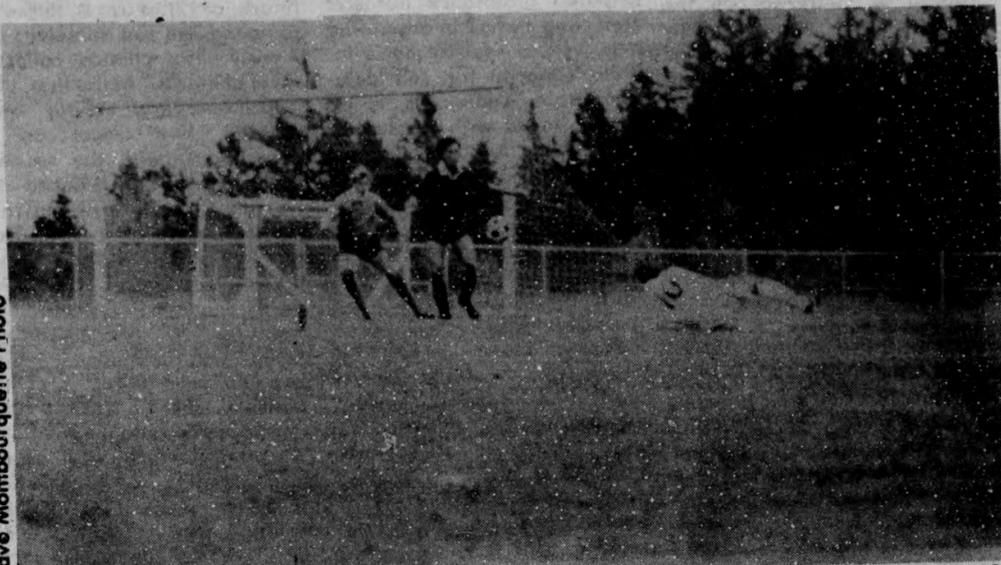
The UNB Red Shirts moved up a year this weekend over in Newfoundland by accomplishing the rare feat of defeating Memorial University twice in the same season on their home ground.

In the worst possible playing conditions and with indifferent refereeing, the Red Shirts outplayed a physical, aggressive Memorial side to collect two well deserved victories, setting alight the AUA Western Division with a three point lead over UPEI. The 3-0 victory on Sunday and the 1-0 victory on Monday helped the side to an amazing 5-0-0 record and a new CIAU ranking of third in the nation. This was the team's second consecutive road trip and the two results give the team four shutouts this season and four consecutive away victories.

The successful performance began on Sunday evening on a rainswept, greasy and muddy field in St. John's where high

winds, swirling rain and muddy puddles threatened to make good soccer impossible. An outstanding first half performance against the windy conditions in which the defence was exceptional brought a 2-0 lead at half time. Ronnie Taweel challenged for a ball on the edge of the penalty area and the ball fell loose to Greg Kraft who prodded it forward into an empty goal. Several minutes later, from an excellent move on the left, Ronnie Taweel raced onto a forward pass to hit the ball low and hard past the goal keeper.

In the second half conditions worsened but UNB kept control with a compact defence and a persistent midfield. It became increasingly difficult to control the ball in the mud but Greg Kraft managed to pounce on a ball to bring the score to 3-0 and his own total for the season to six. Vincent Woo also made a good stop in the second half. The game was played under floodlights which occasionally blinded a player



UNB striker Dwight Hornibrook (10) makes a diving kick during an early season game at Chapman Field. Dwight scored the lone goal during the Red Shirts 1-0 victory over Memorial on Monday.

from seeing the ball and this was another factor. The victory, however, was excellent and the result of a supreme team effort.

The second game against Memorial at 12:30 on Monday was played on the same field, and conditions if anything were worse, although the winds had dropped and the rain had turned to light drizzle. Memorial came out ready to fight again and played a hard, physical game. They wanted revenge for the previous night

and continued to use a well rehearsed offside ploy to their advantage. UNB again had an exceptional first half playing

against the wind, creating chances and ending the half one goal up after a good ball from Ronnie Taweel on the right was shot low and hard past the goal keeper by Dwight Hornibrook. Memorial has two chances in the first half with Vincent Woo tipping one shot onto the bar, and diving to make a brilliant save on another.

The second half was a scrappier affair but no less compact on the part of UNB. The Red Shirts consolidated in defence and created several opportunities to increase their lead but failed to capitalize on their chances. The game remained hard and aggressive right to the end with the score remaining 1-0 in favour of UNB. Both performances were fine team efforts and the results well deserved. It was a happy and relaxed team that flew back to Halifax, and thence by bus to Fredericton.

## Athletes of the Week



Vincent Woo

After defeating Memorial University in soccer and field hockey action this week, male and female Athletes of the Week, titles go to Red Shirts goal tender, Vincent Woo, and Red Sticks forward Anne Campbell.

Woo, a second year chemical engineering student, helped UNB shut out MUN 3-0 on Sunday and 1-0 on Monday. "The rough weather made playing conditions extremely difficult," said Coach Gary Brown, "especially for Woo who had to stand in torrents of rain waiting to be called upon."



Anne Campbell

The Hong Kong native has accumulated four shutouts this season.

Anne Campbell, a first year Education student from Cardigan, P.E.I., is an outstanding rookie, according to Coach Joyce Slipp, in the Red Sticks 3-0 victory over MUN. Campbell scored one goal bringing her season total to four goals.

At Montague High School, where she graduated from last year, Campbell was voted female Athlete of the Year and was her field hockey team's most valuable player for three years.

## UNB Invitational tomorrow

### Harriers scare Yanks

By TONY NOBLE

The UNB Men's Cross Country team, the Red Harriers, travelled to Bowdoin, Maine this past weekend. Here they met up with their stiffest competition of the year as they raced against top ranked Colby College and Bowdoin.

The Harriers ran an excellent team race, the best to date this year, and finished second to Colby by a mere 6 points, the final score being 27-33-72.

Colby's win was based on the strength of their top 2 runners who finished 1-2, but thereafter it was a bitter battle to the finish.

Henry Flood and Tim Boyle,

once again led the UNB squad, finishing 3rd and 4th over the 5.3 mile course which in typical

American fashion had no hills worth mentioning. Our races here are generally very hilly and flat courses are the exception so it is very good if we can run with a team on the flats.

Following Henry and Tim were another Colby runner and a Bowdoin runner, just marginally ahead of Brian Flood and P.J. Meagher. P.J. is his usual flamboyant manner put in quite an exhibition, (and didn't run badly either). UNB's

strength lay in depth as their next two runners, Tony Noble and Kevin Hooper finished in 11th and 12th to give us 6 in the top 12 compared to their 5.

Our manager, Smokin Joe Lehmann, was a guest runner finishing, but not counting between 11th and 12th positions.

Scott Prosser was our 7th man and ran very well in his first race of the season. Both Scott and Kevin have been hampered somewhat by injury, but are now on the road to recovery.

Tomorrow, UNB hosts the UNB Invitational, in the UNB woodlot. This will be the first real test of what to expect at the AUA's. The course has been designed to be a spectator course, for you, our supporters. The race starts at 12:00 at the Corbett Pond. So come out and support the men and women Harriers. For more info on race location, call Tony 454-5857 or Joe 455-4703.

# MacDonald shines for Harriers

By JENNIFER NOBLE

The Red Harriers recently travelled to Lewiston, Maine, competing in a 5-team meet. The girls placed third overall, with a total of 64 points, which was very close to the 2nd place team from Boudoin (with 62 points). The winning team was from the host university of Bates, with 49 points. For those of you who didn't know, in cross country it is the lowest score that wins, and the top five finishers from each team are counters.

The race was run in sunny, and fairly warm weather (it must have been, as Henry and P.J. went for a swim in the pond on campus, despite weeds, crayfish and the like!) though certainly not as warm as 3 weeks ago when several runners passed out!

Margaret MacDonald remains undefeated this year, winning again for UNB and Canada. By the way, the Americans couldn't believe we could run, because they thought we had about 3 feet of snow right now. Don't they know how tough we are - that

we can run in snow!

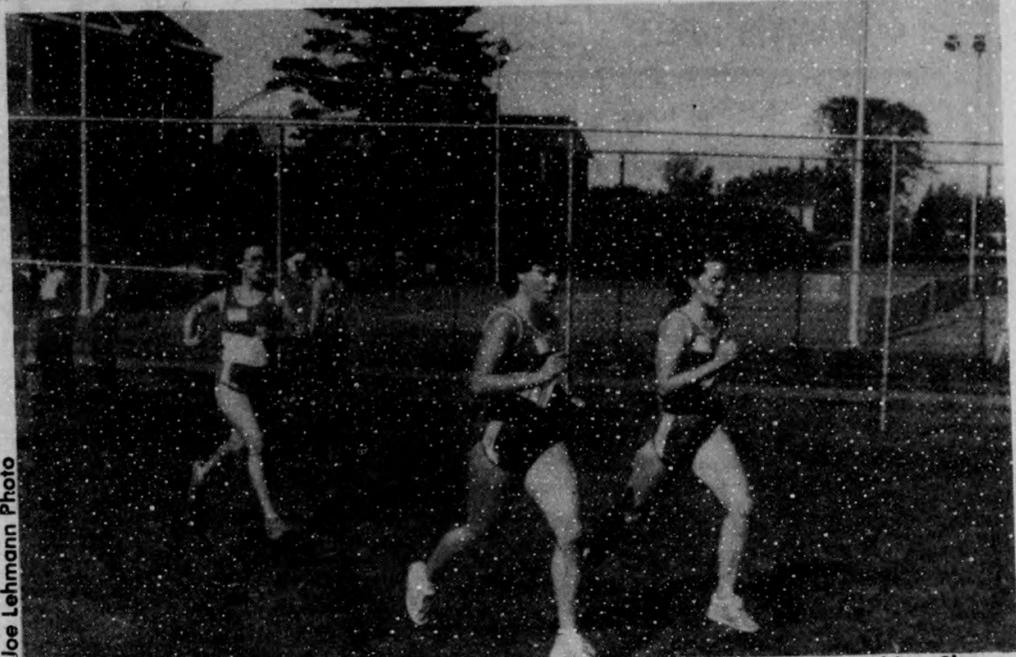
Margaret's time was 17.42, which is just about 15 seconds off her own course record, and a full minute ahead of the second place finisher. Our two rookie team members, Terry Lee Dawson and Tammi Richardson, ran extremely well finishing in 6th (18.57) and 10th (19.32) respectively; both girls bettering their times from 3 weeks ago over the 3 and a quarter mile course.

Jill Jeffrey took time off the basketball court to do a bit of running instead of ball bouncing, and finished very well in 23rd in 20.51. Jennifer Noble, in her first race of the season after being hampered by injury for some time, finished right behind Jill, in fact just 1 second behind, in 20.52. The two girls ran the entire race together, and were passed by only one girl throughout the entire race. Great Team Work!

Linda Drisdelle, back for her second year at UNB, finished in 21.31, and Veronica Foley, in her first race ever, showed true spirit for UNB, finishing just behind Linda in 21.35.

Hopefully this type of running will be in evidence, and improved upon, when UNB hosts the AUSA Cross Country Championships on October 23rd.

Meanwhile though, we have a home meet this weekend, on Saturday October 9th, up in the UNB woodlot at Corbetts pond, (I'm sure everyone knows where it is - especially foresters!). The girls run at 12 o'clock and the guys at 1 o'clock. We need your support - so don't let the Americans show us up in team spirit.



Joe Lehmann Photo

Three members of the Lady Red Harriers set a strong pace during recent competition. Shown are (left to right), Linda Drisdelle, Jill Jeffrey and Jennifer Noble.

## Women's soccer

The UNB Women's Soccer team started off their season on a winning note, Tuesday night, with a 2-1 victory over the FHS girls team.

Scoring for UNB were Sally Pirie and Laurie Stacey, while Katie Crawford got the lone marker for the high school side.

UNB led 1-0 at the half.

The Red Sticks field hockey team got by one of the tougher teams in the Western Division, Saturday Oct. 2, as they soundly defeated Memorial University of Newfoundland 3-0 in a home game played in front of 100 fans.

The game was marked with a lot of body contact and high tensions and as a result 3 green warning cards were given out. Playoffs should be interesting if these teams meet again.

The Sticks are becoming known as quick off the mark and are showing opposing teams they had better be prepared for their first half of play.

Once again Donna Phillips scored the first goal of game, with just under 5 minutes gone on the clock. It was during a penalty corner situation when Beth McSorley put a perfect pass right on her stick, and Phillips made no mistake about it, blasting it into the corner of the goal.

UNB dominated the first half, drawing numerous penalty corner situations, and scoring opportunities. MUN pressed very well but couldn't seem to get untracked.

McSorley and Carol Cooper were given special tasks of marking two of the MUN players who in the past have been very productive for the visiting team. They both did an excellent job, as neither MUN player got a good shot away at Marleigh Moran in goal.

The second goal of the game came on a shot by Anne Camp-

bell, which was tipped in by Susan Grady. Grady is a terror around the net, as all goaltenders in the league know.

Campbell, voted this week's female athlete of the week, put the third goal in the net for UNB, to make the game even further out of MUN's reach. The score occurred late in the first half, with Campbell making no mistake on a rebound after a shot by Phillips.

The second half ended scoreless as MUN came on a little stronger and didn't allow UNB such easy wheeling. Still Phillips continued to have countless breakaways as her team mates often found her open. There were a few con-

troversial calls by the umpire, in this half, particularly where penalty strokes should have been called. On one play, Phillips had completely beaten the goaltender and was stick hacked during her shot on goal.

Meanwhile UNB is 5 and 0 with 27 goals for and zero against for a perfect record. This weekend they are off to PEI for a pair of games against the Panherettes. UPEI looks strong this year and are fighting for second spot in the West conference.

Get ready for the Red Sticks next big home game against Dalhousie on October 16. Play begins at noon on Chapman Field.

## UNIVERSITY LOANS

OCTOBER 1982

Applications for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, after October 12, 1982.

Due to the high demands normally placed on the University Loan Funds during second term, and the restricted amount of funding available, only a limited number of loans will be granted for the fall term, to those with exceptional documented circumstances.

Should you urgently require a University Loan first term, apply at the Awards Office before Friday October 22, 1982. Applications will not be accepted after October 22, 1982.

### PLEASE NOTE:

Students are not considered for University Loans until they have successfully completed one term at U.N.B.

## Scrum Drum

By J.C. MORTON

The UNBRFC would like to thank all of those who attended this past weekend Rugby Pub and helped to make it a smashing success. . . Grant, as soon as you find out who belongs to that phone number could you please tell us (signed curious teammates). . . some people can sleep anywhere, anytime, but outside of the Bank early Sunday morning! Come on Andy wake up. . . the return of "Monte zuma" has been delayed indefinitely, but we hear stereo barracuda's are becoming quite the rage. . . forecasters at the River Inn had a scare Friday night as "Typhoon Pat" reached hurricane force. . . for those of you suffering from acute memory loss after this weekends events you'll be happy to know there is still room in the "I Did What. . . Memory Retention Classes" see Jamie and Bruce. . . UNB is not involved in any local rugby action this weekend, although the Ironmen II will be playing in the Moncton tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Have a Happy Thanksgiving Weekend. . .



## KICK OFF with UNB red shirts

By TOMO

Once again I am happy to report success for the UNB Red Shirts on our return from a frustrating but successful weekend in Newfoundland where we completed a rare 'double' away victory over Memorial University Beothuks. Greg Kraft score two goals and Rennie Tawee one in our 3-0 victory, and Dwight Hornbrook score the only goal in our 1-0 victory. We're now half way through our season and things are warming up in both divisions with the Western one being particularly close although the Red Shirts happily are setting the pace with five straight wins and a three point lead over second placed UPEI. We are ranked third in the nation this week behind SMU in second place following the release of CIAU standings.

After frustrations of the weekend (delayed games, terrible playing conditions, and tedious travelling), the team returned with high spirits to Fredericton via bus. No major injuries were sustained although David Rouse had a worsening cold over the weekend (but still managed to play well) and the news about Mike Foley, injured from last week and doubtful for next week, is still uncertain. Our 4-2-4 system is continuing to be most effective and already after our outstanding performance at the weekend on our second consecutive road trip, we are ready for our two showdown games with UPEI this weekend. Congratulations to Vincent Woo, our goalkeeper, for being nominated as male Athlete of the Week after his fine goalkeeping performance this week which gave him a total of four shutouts. He follows Dwight Hornbrook and Greg Kraft from previous weeks.

The two games this weekend are crunch affairs with the rapidly improving UPEI Panthers on Friday (today) at 4:00 p.m. and Saturday (tomorrow) at 1:00 p.m. Both games are at Chapman Field and promise to be tough, closely fought encounters. Last year UPEI were second in the West behind ourselves with a won 5, led 2, lost 3 record and were defeated by SMU in the semi-final at the playoffs. Surprisingly, UPEI have the AUAA titles to their name, but the Panthers are having a good season this year. Last year we had two high scoring games with them away from home winning 3-2 and achieving a 4-4 tie. Peter Carpenter and Greg Kraft each had three goals in these encounters. Come up and see if we can catch the Panthers again to wrap up the AUAA Western Division.

See you next week.

### AUAA (West)

	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pts.
UNB	5	5	0	0	14	1	10
UPEI	5	3	1	1	13	2	7
Mt. A.	6	3	1	2	7	8	7
MUN	4	1	0	3	1	5	2

## Shirts Profile



Edward (Tomo) Thompson, MPE 2  
Age: 23; Height: 6'1"; Weight: 180 lbs.

Tomo played university and amateur league soccer in England for two years before joining the Red Shirts last year as an attacking, overlapping, left full back. Hailing from Clitheroe, England, Tomo has captained the Fredericton Athletics this summer and is also an F.A. Preliminary Badge soccer coach.



Johnny O'Brien, BBA 4  
Age: 21; Height: 5'5"; Weight: 150 lbs.

Johnny is a light, skilful forward with the ability to both shoot and cross the ball well. Hailing from Fredericton, this versatile striker played for the Fredericton Athletics this summer and is now in his fourth year with the Red Shirts. Johnny is a loyal player and a good team player.

## Meet Chris Smith: Archer supreme

By TOM HENDERSON

Chris Smith is just like any other third year science student. He gets up in the morning, goes to class, has a brother and sister back home in Harvey Station, and parties on Friday night. Except that he's not really that ordinary Chris Smith is an Olympic class archer.

He first got into archery about 8 years ago and has been competing for the last six. His career has been quite successful so far. He won the National Indoors Competition as a cadet. Also the Junior Nationals Twice, once in 1978 and again in 1980, in 1979 he placed Third. Chris has also been selected to five International Teams, four of which were A Teams, or the Number 1 Team.

At the age of seventeen he went senior, a year and a half early, having outshot all his competition.

In 1980, Mr. Smith had a choice. Accept a \$15,000 scholarship to Lester B. Pearson College or Train for the Olympics. He chose to train for the Olympics, after all, who wouldn't. Unfortunately, Canada later boycotted the Olympics. Like many Olympic calibre athletes, Mr. Smith is somewhat critical of politicians.

As a spectator sport, archery seems quite easy. All you have to do is to shoot an arrow into a target. Its not as easy as it looks. Chris does a minimum of 12 hours a week training. He shoots for 8 hours and works out with weights for 4 hours. It takes a lot of strength and stamina to shoot arrow after arrow. The hardest part is the mental conditioning. Archery is about 90% mental, so if you're not in the right mind, it is very hard to get anywhere in competition.

One thing an athlete needs is plenty of sleep. Training and attending school exact quite a total on him, so anyone thinking of burning the car along Windsor St. late at night, remember, you're within shooting range.

Chris knows the sport, and himself well enough that he can almost coach himself, but everyone needs help. He has three coaches.

The first is Andy Martin, from the faculty of Education. He meets with Chris once a week and co-ordinates his performance and training.

The most important member of the coaching staff is Kathy Millar in Ottawa. Every few months Chris video tapes himself shooting from all angles and sends it to her where it is analyzed and sent back with criticisms.

Don Jackson from Lindsay, Ontario is the last coach. Don is a professional archer and is busy himself so Chris only sees him when something is drastically wrong. Due to the distances, involved, and the fact that Jackson is a professional, it costs a great deal of money to go see him. Money, which amateur sports in Canada doesn't have, as many athletes have found out.

In competition, two rounds are shot over four days. Each round consists of 36 arrows shot at 4 targets:

- 90 meters away
- 70 meters away
- 50 meters away
- 30 meters away

The target is completely concentric and consists of 10 rings of 5 colors:

- gold 10, 9 points

- red 8, 7 points
- blue 6, 5 points
- black 4, 3 points
- white 2, 1 point.

The maximum score is 1440 points. Chris Smith's personal best is 1243 points, which is a junior record which still stands by 99 points. At one time he used to hold all the junior records.

In the future, Chris hopes to attend the 84 Olympics in Los Angeles where hopefully he can win Canada a gold medal.

To all you so called experts who don't believe it can be done, above Mr. Smith's mantelpiece are some 20 arrows that are stuck together, having shot one down the shaft of the other.

Robin Hood should be so good.

## Express positioned for banner year

By MARK SAVOIE

The Express have to be looking forward to the upcoming season with high expectations. The talent which is being sent down by both the Nordiques and Canucks is considerable and players are having a harder time landing jobs than was expected. This shall thus be a report on some of the better and more visible players in camp this year.

One player who is almost definitely assured of his job is Sylvain Côté, despite the fact that he falls into the visible column and not the better column. He is a crowd pleaser however, and does supply some much needed muscle on the forward line. The most apparent reason for the crowd's love for him is his aggressiveness, which is highlighted by the fact that he led the EHL in penalty minutes in both of his seasons there, despite appearing in just over half the scheduled games in his second year. He can be expected to lead the Express in penalties again this year, and with luck could even lead the league.

Defenceman Gaston Therrien is probably also assured of a job this year, although he still seems to think that the Express blue line is just an over-size welcome mat. Some have been fond of Therrien because of his tremendous slapshot,

but he's going to have to get the lead out, if he is to be accepted by the fans in general.

What little has been seen of right wing Christian Tanguay has been impressive. He managed only two goals and one assist in his six exhibition games, but his skating and puckhandling skills will make him a definite asset to the team.

Another player of whom little has been seen but has never the less impressed is centre Andre Chartrain. Andre has fared little better in the production department than did Christian, but once again it is his hustle and determination which have impressed.

If they are lucky Blair MacDonald will not be picked up by any other teams this season and will come to play for the Express. He is being sent down by the Canucks after his disappointing season last year. Blair once managed 46 goals and 94 points in one season while with the Edmonton Oilers, which is nothing to sneeze at. Of course, this was while on a line with Wayne Gretzky, and it has been said that Harold Bailard could score 50 goals on a line with the Great Gretzky.

Finally, it is a real pleasure to note that goalie Clint Malarчук will be with the team again this year, so if the defence bothers to give him a helping hand this time around the goals against will probably not be a problem.

# Ironmen struggle

By J.C. MORTON

It was cold, windy and overcast when the UNB Ironmen III took the field against Fredericton High School, UNB's recent loss to FHS was still fresh in the memory of many Ironmen.

UNB would not fall victim to the high school twice, it was this thinking that prompted the Ironmen's first scoring drive. It was after early pressure by the UNB pack when rookie Bob May burst through a line out and onto a loose ball to give the Ironmen a 4-0 lead. The dominance of the UNB pack was evident and it wasn't long before the Ironmen added to their lead. This time UNB's number eight Monty Paisley scored a try when he took the ball on a number eight pick-up and ran into the end zone.

Paisley continued to dominate as he once again converted a number eight pick-up into his second try of the game. Toks Akpata provided the convert to give UNB a 14-0 lead. The Ironmen's scoring was rounded off when

newcomer Rob MacLaughlan weaved his way through would-be tacklers to score the final UNB try. Once again Akpata didn't fail on his convert giving the Ironmen a 20-0 lead which proved to be the final score.

It was a busy day, at College Field on Saturday because directly after UNB and FHS played the UNB Ironmen II hosted the Mount Allison Mounties. It wasn't long before the Mount Allison's strategy was apparent as they kicked the ball the first three possessions they had. This strategy paid off as the Mounties first score came as a result of a kick which bounced into the UNB end zone and was recovered by a Mount Allison player. The Mounties converted this try to open a 6-0 lead.

Mount Allison scored again after the ball was passed out the Mountie line and was run into the end zone. The convert attempt fell short, but Mount Allison still lead 10-0. The Ironmen showed signs of a comeback when they con-

verted a Mountie mistake into a try. The scoring play developed after a Mount Allison penalty where UNB passed the ball out the line until it finally ended up in the hands of Kevin Gallant who outran the opposition for the next thirty yards to score a try. The convert failed reducing the Mountie lead to 10-4.

Unfortunately the Ironmen's comeback attempt was short lived as Mount Allison scored another try on a blocked UNB kick. The Mounties converted their try to increase the lead to 16-4. This was how the final score remained as there was no more scoring in the game.

Immediately following the UNB vs. Mount Allison game the final match of the day at College Field was played.

In this contest the UNB Ironmen I played the Fredericton Exiles I. The first half of the game saw little scoring opportunities as both teams kicked the ball often. Although the UNB pack played well in the set scrums they never were able to mount a serious offen-



## Nicks Picks

By Nick the Greek

This week, sports fans, Nick returns to football. Once again it is time for the most prestigious sporting event in the history of the world.

### THE MEDIA BOWL

One week hence from tomorrow, the Bruns Barbarians will clash with the CHSR Czars in the annual mismatch. The game will take place 11:00 a.m. at the field by the heating plant, if they dare show up.

Media Bowl XV Bruns Barbarians 14; CHSR Czars 0  
Obviously, the Czars have the worst won-lost record since the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Not wanting to sound too over confident, The Barbarians intend to destroy their opposition, suck the marrow from their bones, crush them into nothingness.

As for my unbiased opinion (they threatened me) I predict that CHSR will fall to the Bruns Barbarians by at least 27 points.

Practice begins at the Arms before the game.

# Intramural Program

## Co-Ed Volleyball Program

This year the Intramural program will include a competitive as well as a recreational tournament in the Co-ed Volleyball Program.

Entry deadlines: Recreational tournament: October 13, 1982  
Competitive tournament: October 20, 1982

The Recreational tournament will be held Oct. 16 and 17, 1982. Rules will be modified so that everyone can participate. For example, guys will not be allowed to spike and no player may use an overhand serve.

The Competitive tournament will be held October 23 and 24, 1982, and will use standard volleyball rules.

For more information, team managers may pick up information kits at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. Individuals may also register at the Recreation Office.

## Co-ed Inner-Tube Water Polo

The entry deadline for Co-ed Inner-tube Water Polo has been extended to Tuesday, Oct. 12. Get into the swim of things and participate in this very popular activity. Games will be played on Wednesday nights beginning October 13th. For further information or to register, contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. Telephone: 453-4579.

## Intramural Volleyball Referees

For all persons interested in refereeing Intramural

Volleyball, there will be an organizational meeting, Wednesday, October 13th at 8:30 p.m., Room 116, Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

## Intramural Ice Hockey Officials

The clinic for Intramural Hockey officials will be held on Wednesday, October 13th at 8:30 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. All persons interested in officiating this year should register in the Recreation Office before Wednesday. Attendance at the clinic is mandatory!

## Intramural Basketball Officials

The Basketball Official's Clinic will be held on Wednesday, October 13th at 7:00 p.m. in Room A116 of the L.B. Gym. All individuals planning to officiate in the Intramural Basketball program must attend!

## Ski Club

All those interested in forming a Ski Club this year are requested to attend the Organizational Meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 20th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 210, L.B. Gym. The future of the Ski Club depends on the outcome of this meeting.

## Fencing Club

If you are a fencer or are intrigued by this fascinating sport, you are invited to attend an Organizational meeting for the Fencing Club on Thursday, October 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the L.B. Gym.

## Fall Badminton Tournaments

The fall men's and women's singles and doubles badminton tournament will be held the week of October 18th. All persons interested in participating should register in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L. B. Gym by Friday, October 15.

## Women's Softball Intramurals

Women's softball intramurals started off on a wet note Monday, September 27th. The first game was played despite the rain with a tie 11-11 between Home Run Duffers and Bad News Duffers. The second game was rained out.

Thursday night action saw the Bad News Duffers top Tibbits 23-6 and the Catchers beat the Home Run Duffers 38-3.

Monday, October 4th the Catchers triumphed over Tibbits 44-4. Although the scores are a little one sided, the girls are having a great time!

## Men's Basketball

The Men's Intramural Basketball league will be held this term. Entry deadline is Wed. Oct. 13. Team managers may pick up an Information Kit in the Recreation Office Room A121 L.B. Gym. Individuals may also register in the Recreation Office. The Organizational Meeting for all managers and individual entries will be held on Wed., Oct. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Room A116 L.B. Gym.

sive threat.

It wasn't until the second half that the scoreless tie was broken. The Exiles scrum half slipped through some questionable tackling and ended up in the UNB end zone, the try was converted and the Exiles lead 6-0. The Ironmen showed a little intensity and managed to get the ball into the Exiles and numerous times, but failed to score. The Exiles increased

their margin when a penalty kick split the uprights to give the Exiles a 9-0 lead and the game as the score didn't change.

Earlier last week on a Wednesday evening the UNB Ironmen I played the Loyalist I at College Field. The Loyalists took full advantage of overlaps and emerged victorious by an 18-4 margin.

## Basketball referee clinics

The Central region of the New Brunswick Association of Approved Basketball Officials (NBAABO), covering York, Sunbury, Queens and southern Northumberland counties, has scheduled the following rules clinics for persons interested in becoming qualified as basketball referees. In addition, refresher clinics have been scheduled for current referees.

The clinics for new candidates are set to begin on Tuesday, October 12th and additional clinics will be held on Tuesday October 19th and 26th. All sessions will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Room C-54, Fredericton High School. Each session will last approximately 2 and a half hours. The cost for new candidates is \$6.00, which includes a rule book and case book.

Refresher clinics for referees, who are already licensed, will begin on Thursday, October 7 and further sessions are set for Thursday, October 14th and 21st. These sessions will also be held in Room C-54, Fredericton High School beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Entry to the Room C-54 teaching theatre may be gained through the main side entrance from the Priestman Street parking lot. This door is locked at 7:15 p.m., so punctuality is required.

Both series of clinics will be followed by a refresher session, for all candidates, including a practise examina-

tion, on Thursday, October 28th at 7:00 p.m. in Room C-54, Fredericton High School. The written examination is scheduled for Monday, November 1st at 7:00 p.m. at the same location. Current referees must pass this examination in order to retain their present level of certification or be eligible for higher certification. New candidates must successfully pass the written examination and a practical floor test in order to become qualified to officiate.

The clinic sessions cover study of the rules, case book situations and floor mechanics. A variety of technicians are employed at the clinics, including lectures, films, slide presentations, practical demonstrations and question and answer sessions. Instruction is provided by a number of nationally and internationally certified officials. For further information, contact Bryan Whitfield at 455-3665 after 5 p.m.

## Bloomers need statisticians

The UNB Women's Varsity Basketball Team is looking for statisticians and minor officials (score clock, 30 sec. clock) for all home games. If you are interested please contact Coleen Dufresne at 453-4580 or at the L. B. Gymnasium.

No experience necessary, we will train you.

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