



THE BRUNSWICKKAN

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Morgentaler: A controversy across Canada

Generally, most Morgentaler visits are accompanied by some form of protest from pro-life groups. At the University of Calgary, pro-life and pro-choice demonstrators shouted abuse at each other all through the speech.

Queen's University was more subdued. Nothing more violent than a few hisses occurred. This did not justify the presence of over 50 security personnel present at this event.

At the University of Western Ontario, churches from all over London mounted a large protest. One Anglican Bishop, however, said that he was not able to join the protestors because the position of the Anglican Church is not black and white. He said there are times when therapeutic abortion is the right action.

Other pro-life demonstrators at Western, numbering 2000, marched in a constant circle around campus.

Security at the various events was very tight. Morgentaler was seen to leave buildings from back exits, escorted by police at all times. The University of Calgary's 'Gauntlet' reports there were two separate assaults against Morgentaler during his visit in January.

Protests occurred at Queen's and Western, over the lack of pro-life speakers to challenge Morgentaler. The 'Queen's Journal' quotes one political science student as saying: "It is shocking... there is no one there from the other side."

Nevertheless, the reception at Queen's was later dubbed 'Morgentalermania', as 2000 anxious people lined up for the 950 tickets available. Morgentaler spoke to 2400 at Western, and 2000 at the University of Waterloo.

Some of the fiercest emotions were aroused from Morgentaler's criticisms of pro-life groups. 'Imprint', University of Waterloo student newspaper, quotes Morgentaler as saying "What we see on the other side is really the lying propaganda; a group using falsehoods, half-truths... I think this hysteria was whipped up mostly by the fact that the anti-abortion people are using this kind of rhetoric."

The 'Queen's Journal' quotes: "The pro-life movement is totalitarian and its arguments are absurd." Also in the 'Queen's Journal', Morgentaler called God "the greatest abortionist," for the fact that four out of five pregnancies end naturally in miscarriage.

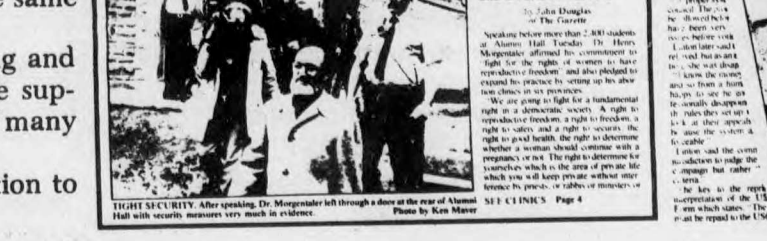
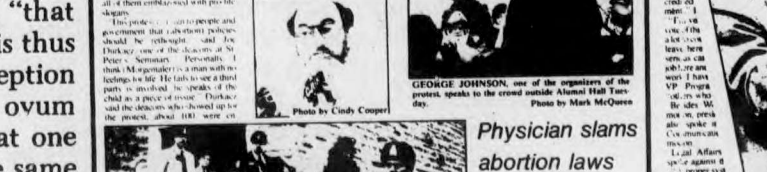
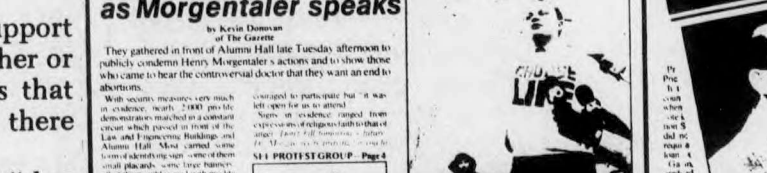
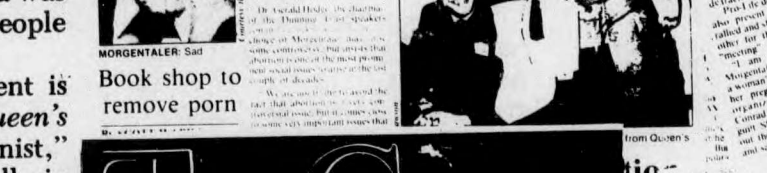
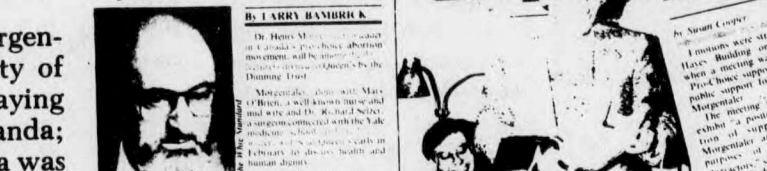
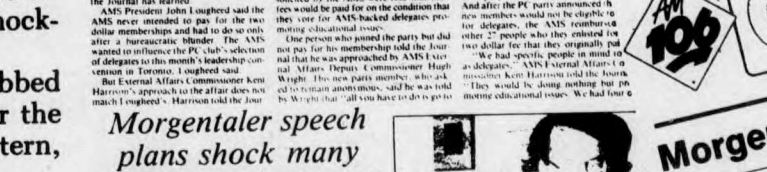
The 'Queen's Journal' reports Morgentaler said, "Not only are the pro-lifers trying to deny freedom of religion and conscience, but they are obstructing the realization of full equality for women."

Pro-choice supporters in Calgary said they were in support of Morgentaler because it is a woman's decision on whether or not to terminate her pregnancy. Another opinion was that birth control is not 100 percent effective, therefore there should be an alternative to an unwanted child.

The 'Queen's Journal' quotes Morgentaler as saying, "that full human life begins at conception and that abortion is thus murder — is patently absurd. At the moment of conception you are dealing with the union of the sperm and the ovum which creates one cell... it is as if someone claimed that one brick is already a house and should be treated with the same respect."

It is obvious that Morgentaler's presence elicits strong and emotional responses from both pro-choice and pro-life supporters, and brings the abortion issue to the forefront of many students minds as it is a sensitive and emotional issue.

One can only speculate as to what, if any, the reaction to Morgentaler's lectures will be at UNB.



NEWS

NEWSLINE: 453-4973
DEADLINE: Noon Wednesday

UNB and NB Power sign agreement



UNB President James Downey with Chair of NB Power Les Hull

by CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE
Brunswickan staff

On October 31st, UNB president James Downey and the Honorable Leslie Hull, chairman of the New Brunswick Power Commission, signed a basic agreement in which the terms of all their future contracts will be standardized.

Instead of having many contracts with individual researchers in matters such as profes-

sional and technical services, materials and equipment, among others, this annually

renewable agreement standardizes the arrangements for technology transfer from the university to the power commission.

As a result of the terms of the agreement, students and faculty will be able to have direct experience with nuclear and conventional power plants. In

return, the power commission has access to technology and expertise.

"It will ensure that the mutually beneficial partnership between the university and the power commission will be solidified and strengthened," said Downey.

Hull said that "UNB faculty and graduate students have been essential to our research and development activities."

Student Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WIVES MEETING

The wives of the international students will be meeting on Thursday morning from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. in the Play Room of Magee House. The purpose is for wives to get together and to provide the opportunity of learning crafts or doing other activities of interest. All International Wives (Off and On-Campus) are welcome. Bring your children.

COUNSELLING SERVICES CHOOSING YOUR MAJOR OR FACULTY WORKSHOP

If you are having difficulty choosing a major, or if your present program is not working out, this half-day workshop can help you clarify your interests and translate these into an educational plan. The next workshop is Tuesday morning, November 19. You will need to have a one-hour meeting with a counsellor before the group session. To make an appointment, please phone Counselling Services at 453-4820, or come to the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19.

SOROPTIMIST TRAINING AWARDS

Value: \$1,500
Conditions: Mature women who are preferably heads of households and are registered full-time in undergraduate degree programs.
Apply: Before December 1, 1985.

Applications and further details available from Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Bldg.

Career Library

The Career Library has received information about opportunities for studying abroad. Commonwealth students have a choice of several universities in England, Scotland or Wales.

Many European universities have programmes especially designed for overseas students. There are several study centres in Strasbourg, Heidelberg, London, Madrid, Paris, and Paros (Greece).

For Canadians who wish to study overseas, Canada World Youth is an organization primarily funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), offering young people aged 17 to 20 a unique experience in learning about development through exchanges with Third World countries.

Another study programme, administered by the World University Service of Canada, is available in Mauritius for French-speaking student who wish to participate in a six-week research seminar.

For further information contact the Career Library, Counselling Services, Alumni Memorial Bldg., Room 19.

Guess who's running?

by KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan staff

Nominations for UNB's fall general election closed Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Unofficially, Larry Long, Bill Daisley, Donald Blair and John Bosnitch are running for President.

A last-minute nominee for president was Bugbear.

The following, unofficially, are those running in the Nov. 20th election:

VP Administration	Oliver Koncz Allan MacDonald
VP Academic	Michael Bennett Ashok Kuruganti
VP Finance	Tony English Timothy Lethbridge
VP Services	Marc Braithwaite Hugh Brown Kelly Maher
Business (2.5 seats)	John Landry Cynthia Lim Hugh Taylor Tony Tracy
Arts	Lawrence Hanson Andrew B. Harvey Barry Pomeray Richard J.A. Renard Stephen Allan Smith
Computer Science	Steven Kitching Andrew McAllister Russell Prime Terry Young Robin Drummond
Engineering	Andy Savoy Sanjay Singhal Leith Chu Jeremy Earl Jackie Hatherly Paul Picot
Science	Pres: Darren Brown VP: Rainer Karpfinger Valedictorians: S. Lawrence Hanson Lori Redding Susan R. Scott
Grad Class	

Acclaimed

Mark Lutes	Graduate Studies
Mark A. Chappell	Phys. Ed.
Andrea Garvie	Nursing
Michael J. Vissers	Forestry
Darren Brown	Pres: Grad Class
Rainer Karpfinger	VP: Grad Class

The deadline for nominations has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 13 for the following:

No program rep
Education
Sect/Treasurer—grad class

UNB Orientation award winners

by DREW BROWN
Brunswickan Staff

"These awards of success simply symbolize the huge amount of effort and dedication of the UNB orientation committee of 1985."

These were the feelings expressed by Andrew McAllister, secretary of Orientation '85, after receiving four awards

from the Dean of Orientation of Arizona State University at the National Orientation Directors Association. Awards received were: First place: Best of show and Best Frosh Pack. Second place: Best Paraphernalia; and Third Place: Best handbook. On October 19th through to the 24th the two representatives of UNB's Orientation '85 Mark Braithwaite (Public Relations

Officer) and Jamie Young (Assistant PR Officer) went to the N.O.D.A. National conference in Arizona. Though NODA is referred to as a national organization, Canada has taken part in these conferences for the past six years.

There they not only received awards but also met with 70 different universities from around north America to improve their program next

year. The conference fees were paid both in part by the Student Council and the University. Various discussions took place at the conference including: Computerized Orientation Reservation Systems, Building Teamwork for Success, Alcohol Education and Effective Training.

The Executive for Orientation '85 were
Darren Brown-Chairman

Erik Gingles-Vice Chairman
Scott Bidell-treasurer
Andrew McAllister-Secretary
Mark Braithwaite-Public Relations

Jamie Young-Assistant Public Relations
Caroline Snow-High School Relations

Jon Schlagmilch-Logo Design
Peter Bessey-Assistant Comptroller of the SRC.



Andy McAllister, Carolyn Snow, Scot Spidell, Eric Gingles, Darren Brown,
James Young - Missing Marc Braithwaite.

'Disarmament is a priority'

by KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan staff

In his Oct. 24th statement on UN's Disarmament Week, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs Joseph Clark said there is reason for renewed hope.

The U.S. and USSR have resumed their bilateral negotiations; the Third Review conference on the Non-proliferation Treaty aimed at

preventing the proliferation of nuclear weapons was successful and a final document agreed on; and this month US President Reagan and USSR Gen. Sect. Gorbachov will come together for the first time in a summit meeting.

"We want to eliminate the danger of war in the nuclear age. Our aim is no less than to help ensure the survival of mankind," Clark said.

In Canada the government is seeking to develop an informed public opinion. One means of accomplishing this is the Disarmament Fund.

Through this fund, now totalling over \$700,000, encouragement is given to non-governmental organizations and concerned individuals to discuss, research and disseminate information on the disarmament issue.

On the international level, Canada will again this year support the objectives of the UN's Disarmament Campaign through a contribution of \$100,000, as it has twice before. 1986 has been proclaimed by the U.N. as the International Year of Peace. In view of this proclamation, Canada has, according to Clark, renewed its commitment to the pursuit of progress in arms control and disarmament.

"This will continue to be a matter of the highest priority for the Canadian government," said Clark.

Career Line

by KATE JOHNSON
Brunswickan Staff

Up! up! my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double;
Up! up! my friend, and clear your looks;
Why a ll this toil and trouble?

Wordsworth

Stanzas of Wordsworth's "The Tables Turned" have raced through my head on many a groggy Monday morning, or tormented me in a stuffy classroom when the sun is shining outside. We all have those days when the temptation to throw our notes to the wind and leave our G.P.A.'s sinking, unheeded, is overwhelming. For most of us however, such feelings pass, and we regain that industrious, inquisitive, noble commitment, which fuels us through assignments, mid-terms, exams, and brings us back, after summer and all its joys, to yet another Aitken Centre registration.

It's not that easy for every student; in fact many of you may face a never ending struggle for basic motivation. You may wonder why you're here at all, or you may not even care.

If you are a discouraged or disillusioned student, perhaps you should be asking yourself some of the following questions about your University life.

Did you come for YOUR reasons?

Why did you come to university in the beginning? Were you pressured by parents and friends, and their ambitions for your life? In my case, where both my parents have PhD's, I had to think very carefully about whether I was being pressured into something that I really didn't want to do: I had to make sure I was going for my reasons, and not for theirs.

Did you come for the RIGHT reasons?

If you are sure that you are at university for your reasons and no-one else's, are you sure that they are the right reasons? Pride, prestige, and respect will not carry you through four or five years of hard work if you haven't put your heart into the subject you're studying. The essential reason for being here must be that you want to learn, and you must enjoy the subject that you're learning. After all, when you eventually join the search for jobs, your highest qualification will probably be your degree, and what are your hopes for happiness if you hate the subject?

Is it University that is the real cause of your unhappiness?

Are you "down about life in general, having trouble at home, emotional/social problems, or financial difficulties? Problems like these may easily taint all other aspects of your life, including your attitude towards university. You may have all the necessary qualities to become a well-adjusted, successful student, but find your private troubles are too overwhelming for you to worry about school right now. Counselling Services have experienced, professional therapists who can help you deal with your life-issues like these which are interfering with your studies. With their help you may find new commitment and enthusiasm for your classes, as you discover that the real source of your unhappiness has nothing to do with university. Once you've pin-pointed a trouble area in your life, counsellors will help you as you try to deal with it - to them you are a person, not simply a "problem", and what you tell them is strictly confidential. Of course, if after talking with your counsellor, you still feel that university is not the place for you at this time, there will always be opportunities for you to return later on in life as a part time or mature student. I will explore these options in more detail at a later date.

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FEEDBACK

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views in discussion with some
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Hussein and Arafat to reassess situation

by MELYNDA JARRATT
Brunswickan staff

Jordan's King Hussein, and the Palestine Liberation Organization's chairman, Yasser Arafat, met in Amman on Monday to reassess their relationship and to discuss the future of their faltering joint bid to make peace with Israel.

Monday's meeting was the first between Arafat and Hussein since a series of violent episodes tarnished the P.L.O.'s already rusty image in the West as a possible participant in peace talks.

Hussein said last Thursday that he was "...reassessing the entire situation..." of his relations with the P.L.O. in light of recent events.

These include: the September 5th slaying by P.L.O. terrorists of 3 Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus — one a former Canadian from Montreal; Israel's retaliatory bombing of P.L.O. headquarters in Tunisia on October 1st; and the killing of the wheelchair bound Leon Klinghoffer aboard the Italian cruise ship, the *Achille Luoro*.

Last February 11, Hussein and Arafat made an agreement in which the P.L.O. and Jordan would pursue a joint peace strategy. They called for peace

with Israel in return for its withdrawal from all land occupied in the 1967 war, as well as the creation of a Palestinian state.

The February 11th agreement called for details to be worked out at a conference sponsored by the United Nations.

In a speech last week to the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres presented his proposals for peace in the Middle East. He called on Hussein to "...con-

tinue to act with us in order not to miss the opportunity that has been created..."

An international conference is a central demand for Jordan which has a large population of Palestinians and therefore a life or death vested interest in the continuation of a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Its demand for big-power involvement in the negotiating process has been a key factor in producing the stalemate in

talks. Efforts to involve the U.S., a critical player in the

proposed forum, have been thwarted in part by the P.L.O.'s refusal to recognize two U.N. resolutions which imply recognition of Israel but which fail to mention the Palestinians' right to a state.

Meanwhile in Israel, Peres urged the political right (the Likud-bloc which shares power with Peres' Labor Party in the present coalition govern-

ment) not to oppose his peace efforts and he easily won a vote of confidence that allows an international forum under the auspices of the U.N. to be involved in negotiations.

Last week Hussein announced that he wants direct talks with Israel. There are doubts that it will happen. As an Israeli said in an informal lecture to students last week, "...talks can only begin when there is an end to this kind of terrorism."

Conference for disabled

by PAM JOHNSON
Brunswickan staff

A provincial conference of the Status of Disabled Persons will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on November 14-16.

This event will examine three themes: employment opportunities, educational programs and community-based services for disabled people in New Brunswick.

"With many changes happening with the government reform process and the evaluation of program priorities, the timing is very appropriate for the people involved to get together," said Randy Dickinson, one of the conference planners.

Guy Leblanc, the Chairperson for the Premier's Council on the Status of Disabled Persons, will be acting as conference chairperson and promises an interesting and packed program.

In addition to plenary sessions there will be a number of workshops on the three themes. These workshops will involve about seventy-five people as speakers, panel members and reaction panels.

Advance registration is encouraging. Major sessions will have simultaneous translations in French and American sign language.

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STU SRC Comptroller discusses Aquinian

by KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan staff

The Brunswickan recently went to speak to Kathy Wright, St. Thomas University's Student Union comptroller concerning their \$3,000 budget debt.

Q: Could you tell me about the \$3,000.00 'debt' that is continually being referred to in your SRC meetings?

A: The only thing that UNB and Saint Thomas University share is the campus. I do not see why it would be of any interest to you — it's a normal deficit.

Response: As a newswriter, I am interested.

A: I do not think it's any concern to anyone who attends UNB. I've talked to a lot of people at UNB who are unhappy with the spread you're giving The Aquinian.

Q: What are your feelings on the situation with The Aquinian?

A: We are not cutting their budget by anything that they did not need. There is no way

they can only do two or three issues. They've got enough to print 14 issues. We added to the phone, did not cut printing, photography, or typesetting. Anything that was needed for printing was not cut.

Q: You and other councillors have expressed displeasure with the coverage the SRC is getting from The Aquinian?

A: A little criticism of the SRC is not bad, but we've done some positive things as well. The positive things should be reported. The flag-raising ceremony is an example.

Q: Can you give me another example of things that you feel should have been covered that weren't?

A: It's just the most recent thing. We gave money to the Take Back the Night march. They covered it but did not mention that we gave \$100.00. We do things that are not covered. We cannot be expected to take pictures and write articles.

Response: You are aware that not everything can be covered? One only has so many people

on staff and things are prioritized.

A: I was editor of my high school paper. I know the work involved.

Q: What do you think the function of a student newspaper is?

A: The priority of our newspaper should be what their Student Union is doing, that is why it is the Saint Thomas newspaper. It is supposed to keep people informed of what the Saint Thomas Student Union is doing.

Response: The Brunswickan did not cover that particular story either. We just didn't have time or the people to do it.

A: The whole point of the matter is that we know what they were doing and why they could not cover it (the flag raising).

Q: What were they doing?

A: You know as well as I do, Kaye.

Q: I honestly don't remember.

A: They were working on The Akwinyan.

Q: Right. It was that weekend. You feel we shouldn't cover STU stories?

A: You have your separate newspaper and we have our separate newspaper. You cover your events - they cover ours. (pause) I'm not saying that you should not cover some of our events.

Q: Do you think the Aquinian's constitution should be revoked?

A: I would never support a motion that would close down permanently the Aquinian.

MacRUMBLES

by KAYE MacPHEE
Brunswickan staff

The UNB Student Union held another in its series of marathon budget meetings last Monday.

Frustration drove me away at 1:00 a.m. after listening to council for the better part of six hours. Rick Williams, law rep, was one councillor who saw the light. He pointed out that "we cannot give money away we do not have."

Doug Burgess, Vice President Finance, agreed with Williams, and said that "according to my figures, we have approximately a maximum of \$216,000, and before tonight we already gave away about \$228,000. The only way we can give away money now is to make cuts in special projects or go back to the other groups and tell them they cannot have what we said they could. It's pointless to sit here and give out money we don't have."

But sit they did, and with some discomfort evident on the faces of a few members of council, 'gave' money to various groups.

Many groups had representatives to defend their proposals for funding. Some went away obviously disgruntled; a case in point is the History Club.

After going to a committee of the whole, John Bosnitch, student senator, and Tim Lethbridge, chair, began making arbitrary decisions on the Student Union's operating expenses budget. Election expenses were cut by \$1500, activity awards were cut by \$2000, and Burgess cut the \$5000 budgeted for special projects in its entirety. This arbitrary cutting and sorting "gave" council another \$8,500 (that had already been given away) to give away ... again. Easy to follow?

The result of these futile maneuvers on the part of council will obviously be a "run" on Burgess' office by groups demanding their money now, for fear that if they wait they won't get any.

The point is, councillors, "you've blown it." Perhaps the only way to rectify this situation is to begin the whole process again (a chorus of groans, please).

I do not have the solution to this problem but I, like others, can identify the cause of it.

What is needed now is a display of responsible representation from council. Giving away something that, in fact, does not exist is absurd, not to mention a complete waste of everyone's time.

Even student politics require an awareness of reality.

Q: You'd only close it down for a short time?

A: To fix what - they've broken their constitution. We do little things from time to time that break our constitution. They know that when their news editor is not a student that he should not be there. I feel that if we can make better what's inconsistent with their con-

stitution, without having to shut them down but suspending their constitution, which technically is the same thing, that would be even better. If we have to fix them by shutting them down, the students are going to be at a loss of service. I enjoy having the Aquinian to read — every once in a while. By the same token they cannot be running around with holes in their own management and expect to publish a good paper.

We voted against them being members of CUP (Canadian University Press), therefore they should not be publishing anything from CUP. Lauren Grieve should not be news editor, they have to get a new one.

Q: Any final comments?

A: I would never support a motion to close the Aquinian unless it was absolutely, absolutely, absolutely necessary.

Q: What do you mean, necessary?

A: Obviously if they went against what council had passed and they did it anyway, or if they went \$3,000 or \$4,000 over budget.

Thank you for your time.

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NOTICE

To all candidates running in the upcoming SRC elections: those wishing to advertise in the Brunswickan should take note that all election ads are to be paid CASH in advance. Thank you for your cooperation Brunswickan Ad Dept

EDITORIAL



Lest we forget...

November 11th, Remembrance Day, has been a national holiday for as long as most of us can remember. memories of veterans laying wreaths in public ceremonies are a vivid reminder of what "was".

We, however, have it easy. Today's students observe the holiday by catching up on our studies or spending the week-end away.

For the most part, we don't understand the full impact of what Remembrance Day really means. The deaths of Canadian soldiers in World War I and II. We can deal with that if only in a detached sort of way. Perhaps an uncle or grandfather tells old war stories.

Many are silent.

The Vietnam travesty, wars that caused major social unrest in our cloistered society are mere memories, unpleasant reminders for today's wary politician.

The tragedy is that millions died because of our ineptitudes. They and the veterans are the true victims of war because of our failure to resolve conflict in a non-violent manner.

Perhaps it sounds idealistic. On November 11th, however, during the 2 minute silence, think how different it could have been. If we can use those 2 minutes to reflect on ourselves and our own failures and weaknesses then we may be on the road to change.

Because in a war, everyone loses.

Remembrance Day, the veterans will never forget. The families of those lost in battle will never forget. We should never forget. And, we should ensure that history does not repeat itself.

- BRENDA PAUL

BOO!
BOO!
BOOO!
BOO!

by Calum Johnston

MUGWUMP JOURNAL



Elsewhere in this week's paper is, or at least should be, a story on the faculty clubs banding together and endorsing student candidates in the upcoming election. This, I think, will have a very strong effect on the outcome of the election. If you're in forestry and your faculty club supports, say, Bug-Bear for president, it may not consciously sway your vote, but the fact that your faculty club endorses Bug-Bear will probably be in the back of your head and could affect how you listen to the candidates platforms. I can't say that I'm against the clubs, together or individually, endorsing certain candidates, but I hope that this precedent will not be abused as it could prove to be very influential.

Did you notice that John's running for prez yet again. Who would run for what has been the topic of discussion for many week's around here. Looking at the candidates for VP's, there are a few surprises, as well as a few disgraces, but one thing that I was certain of was that if John ran for anything, it would be for prez. He doesn't seem the type to settle for number two if there's a chance he can be in the "big chair".

Now a gripe to every student on or off campus who reads, or even looks at the Bruns. Did anyone out there notice that the Bruns has had a different logo each and every week since our first issue on September 13th. Do you care? If not, tell us, and I'll continue to play around with various logo designs. If you do want a standard(whoops, we're not supposed to use that word) logo, again, write in and say so. Next week, I'm going to make it easy for you. There will be a column of different logos for you to choose from. Check off the one(s) you like the best, or write at the bottom that you'd like to see the logo change each week. So easy, even a councillor could do it.

I hope everyone reading this will read Viewpoint this week as there is one excellent answer that definitely stands out from the rest in its honesty and thought. It's really a good answer. I'll leave you to guess which one.

Want free legal advice? Tom Evans, a Fredericton lawyer, is available every Wednesday night from 7 - 8pm in room 30 of the SUB(that's the yearbook office). Evans will be notarizing documents, taking affidavits(for waiter's licences, etc.), preliminary legal advice on criminal and civil matters, forms for small claims actions, and landlord - tenant disputes. It's on a first-come first-served basis. It's a good idea and I should think that many students will take advantage of this service. If you don't use it, it may not be there for when you really need it.

Doug Burgess is still VP Finance despite the motion put forward to have him impeached, as it was never reached on the agenda of last Monday's SU Council meeting. Hell be out of office in two week's and it strikes me as odd that a responsible council would spend an entire evening getting rid of Burgess when he'll be gone anyway after the election. He's not worth the time that would go into an impeachment debate, rather he'd bathe in the spotlight such an occasion would bring. From my dealings with Burgess, I found him to love attention and an impeachment would give him just that.

As I write this, Thursday 3:30pm, I've been informed that one of the VP candidates is withdrawing making the other candidate a VP by acclamation. An effect of this is that Larry Long has pulled out of the presidential race because he feels that with the acclamation of one "Bosnitch-follower", others will follow. Ashok Kuruganti is rumoured to be at least thinking about withdrawing, as well as one or two other candidates. If Kuruganti pulls out, then Mike Bennett will be acclaimed as VP Academic. Not that Bennett isn't competent, but students aren't being given a choice. If all these people pull out for the reason stated above, they're not going to stop it, they're going to ensure it. If they're afraid of a "party" of candidates being elected who are of the same group, why don't they stay in the race and fight such an occurrence? Are they wimps? Are they afraid of Bosnitch and his all-powerful clique? I guess so.

"Politics is not a good location or vocation for anyone lazy, thin-skinned, or lacking a sense of humour."

- John Bailey

"S.U. Council is very strange. Someone gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens, then everyone disagrees."

- Cal Rifkin

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"I'd never buy a used car from Nixon unless he was drunk."
Raoul Duke

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Jargon invading our language

by PAM JOHNSON

Those of you slogging through English courses must have heard, at one time or another, the squeals of disgust which periodically emerge from the English Department's Staff room. Those irate outbursts are triggered by the creeping jargon invading our language. Usage of 'unauthorized' vocabulary has led many to prophesize the decline and fall of English. Meanwhile, these concerned folks point to the past with pride, and imagine an age when English was spoken and written in the 'pure' form. They try to hold back a tidal wave of linguistic corruption.

What lies behind the deft opposition to neologisms and new colloquialisms? How can a change in linguistic fashion be termed a 'violation'? After all, English did not come into existence in some virginal form. Our language is a concoction in

a cauldron, being swirled and whirled and boiled down. The more ingredients that are added, the richer and more wondrous the broth.

Because English is, and always will be a rapid growth industry, Cambridge University Press has begun publishing a new magazine called *English Today*. The *Sunday Times* reports that Tom Mc Arthur, the editor of ET, said early promotional mailshots indicated sales of the magazine in "tens of thousands" was possible.

One article in a recent issue of ET addresses the problem of a masculine bias in English. There have been many attempts to coin a new personal pronoun without a sex bias. There is 'co' with a plural form 'cos' and a reflexive 'coself'; 'et'; 'hesh'; a mixture of he and she which turns into 'hirm' for him and her and 'hzer' for his or hers; 'jhe'; 'na'; and 'thon'. Now aren't those bright ideas! Will it be another hun-

dred years before they are fully authorized in the OED?

The *Sunday Times* reports that an Oxford don raised unfraternal doubts about ET and said, "It is very surprising to see Cambridge University Press going downmarket. ET is interesting, but not scholarly."

Humph! I'm going to kvetch about that one. It's pretty scholarly to be pursuing a new line of research on a subject which is neither written down, recorded, nor existing in a permanent state.

During times of social change English must be allowed the freedom to twist and stretch. Man has a need to describe new situations and phenomena. Instead of fighting off new words we should be asking ourselves who has the power to render certain words acceptable and correct, and others, slang. Perhaps the cranky system of absorption needs a good oiling.

Students voice choice or pro-life views

By VICTORIA LORIENT and STEPHANIE THORSON of the **QUEEN'S JOURNAL**
Friday, January 25 1985
PRO-LIFE

"Most people who are pro-life like myself, are not out for violence. We don't want to put ourselves on the same level as Morgentaler." (Lewein Grafe, Kingston resident).

"It is very unfortunate that they invited him." (Gordon Grafe, Kingston resident).

"We are not responsible for our bodies, God is." (Linda Grafe).

"This is not a religious issue, it's a matter of life. You don't have to belong to any religion to support the pro-life issue, you just have to be a citizen. Even if you are agnostic, you should respect life. You don't need the Judeo-Christian ethics for this." (Father Karl Clemens, Kingston Catholic Priest).

"This is not a religious issue. Even if you are an agnostic, you should respect life." (Gordon Grafe).

"I feel that coverage on the issue has not been fair." (Lewein Grafe)

"It is a scientifically proven fact that life is sacred from conception to natural death." (Gordon Grafe).

"Not everyone who is a feminist is for abortion." (Linda Grafe).

"I've always been a women's rights proponent

but it is unfortunate that a certain group took over the movement, and made abortion the prevailing issue. Instead they should have been more concerned with health care issues, benefits for single mothers, and equal pay for equal work. These issues got hidden behind the pro-choice issue." (Father Karl Clemens).

"We are very confident that in the long run pro-life will win." (Gordon Grafe).

"I wish Queen's would realize the mistake it is committing and that it will be facing many far reaching effects like the loss of support from the alumni." (Gordon Grafe).

PRO-CHOICE

"I think it's amazing and marvelous that he is coming to Kingston." (Georgia Ferrell, member of the Sexual Assault Crisis Centre).

"We disagree strongly with those who want to stop him. Opinions shouldn't interfere with what someone has to say. If they don't want to hear him they shouldn't come. It's a freedom of speech issue." (Kim Mackinder, St. Lawrence College).

"I hope the protestors let him speak. Why are they threatened? If I was a pro-

lifer, hearing him may make me more so. I would love to hear a pro-lifer after his

speech if order is kept." (Joanne Yash, Arts '87)

"The option of abortion, as well as the adoption of undesired children, provides a viable alternative to the young welfare mothers plaguing the system. Preventing the freedom of choice in this will only result in more young mothers keeping their children and perpetrating the cycle of poverty that afflicts so many welfare recipients, which the taxpayer ultimately funds." (Casey Worthington, Arts '88).

"It should be your decision. If you don't have the right to choose then...I don't know." (Leslie Kruk, Arts '88).

"Tell the pro-lifers that they can adopt all the unwanted children." (Aiden O'Callaghan, Arts '87).

"What I admire most about Dr. Morgentaler is not his stand on the particular issue, which I happen to be in agreement with, but his determination and belief. Unlike many people today, he stands up for what he believes in. He sticks to his guns. He's a man to be admired." (John Wellner, Arts '86).

"I'm hoping that the pro-lifers will be quiet enough so that the truly interested people will be able to hear what he has to say." (Robin Hargadon, Con Ed. '87).

"I hope he can give a lecture without being harassed. He has a free forum like anyone else should have." (Margaret Knapp, wife of Kingston Alderman Bill Knapp).

Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

Bad apples spoil Halloween

To the editor:

After several incidents that occurred Halloween night around the hour of midnight, I feel compelled to write to you about the attitude and actions of our campus police.

On the night in question, the members of MacKenzie house decided to have their own celebration. Part of the ceremony involved the lighting of what are commonly known as 'sparklers', these harmless gadgets are available at most downtown variety stores.

While attempting to light one of these I heard a voice behind me say, "Light that and you'll be fined asshole!". I turned to find two members of our exalted campus police force. I informed one of them that these were not illegal and therefore they had no reason or cause to stop us from lighting them. He replied that he didn't care and again stated that if I lit it I would be fined. Again I inquired as to why. At this he started yelling something to the effect that it was because Harrison house had requested it...

They then proceeded to go around ripping the unlit sparklers from peoples hands and stomping them into the

ground, all the while hollering their heads off that the next person who lit one would be fined.

Other displays of maturity that evening included running around telling people to shut their f-----g mouths (I believe the words "Right now asshole!" were also mentioned) during the ceremony on top of the Harrison house lounge.

Now, I'm not so much upset at the fact that our ceremony was interrupted as I am at the 'You'll do whatever I say no matter whose right or wrong' attitude of those who are supposedly there for our security and benefit. I'll abide by any and all rules, and if I am in error I can accept being corrected, but I don't (and I'm sure not too many people do) enjoy being treated like dirt just because some C.P. got up on the wrong side of the bed. Perhaps someone should enlighten these people as to the old proverb 'You get more with a grain of sugar than with a pound of salt.'

I know that this attitude problem does not apply to all campus police force members, some of them do their job, which is by no means easy, very well and in a courteous manner. It's too bad that a few bad apples have to spoil the crop.

Yours truly,
Marc Hache

Peugeot smacked anonymously

Dear Editor;

Early last week, my car was brutally hit, *twice* in fact. My car was legally parked in the student parking lot beside the Annex C building. The first hit dented the left corner over my headlight and ripped some rubber on the bumper. The other incident was the car's bumper that scraped my rear right door. This second hit is almost something you expect in such a cramped parking lot. However, the first hit is unforgivable. I am wondering why my car was used as brakes. What did my car do to deserve this.

Where is your decency? Did you know that because of your negligence there is a spot that has the colour of primer? Believe me, it looks tacky. Are you blind or drunk or simply extraordinarily stupid? You could have at least have left a message with your name and phone number offering to pay for the damages, apologizing for your clumsiness. My car is not new but I love it and take many hours caring for it. When I saw the torture you put my car through, I was horrified to say the least but also, I was very angry at the incredible asshole who hit me.

I sincerely hope you have

sleepless nights accompanied with sweat inducing guilt or that in your sleep you have nightmares about my metallic green 1978 Peugeot 504 ramming your vehicle off a cliff on a stormy night and that you land in a sea of acid coated razor blades.

License # 26-981

UNICEF drive successful

Editor, The Bruns

May I please take this opportunity on behalf of Violet Givan to thank the many contributors to this years' district 26 UNICEF Campaign. Mrs. Givan co-ordinated the fund-raising for nine years and was hard at it again when she passed away unexpectedly Oct. 19.

The Staff of Marshal D'avray Cafeteria (UNB) deserve special citation for their efforts in helping to raise \$170.00 for U.N.I.C.E.F. Thank you, Helen McRay and Gordon Grilley. Thanks are extended also to Daryl Morrison and Dave Long for launching a Trivial Pursuit Challenge conceived by Dean of Education Andrew Hughes. Dean Hughes and his able partner, Associate Dean John Bell helped raise over \$35.00 through their participation in the Beat the Deans UNICEF Challenge. Let's do it again

next year.

Finally, give thanks to all the participating schools, students, teachers, and citizens who gave so much of themselves to make this year's UNICEF campaign a huge success.

Sincerely appreciate,
Ted Givan

Gumby came home

Dear Editors:

Thank-you very much for finding my GUMBY that someone borrowed last time I was visiting the Brunswickan.

After missing him for almost two months, POKEY and I had just about given up for good. I hope the person who took him didn't feel *too* guilty, especially if they found out that I'm only two years old and that GUMBY is one of my favorite toys.

It's too bad that university students don't get toys for their birthdays, maybe then they'd leave kids' toys alone. But, I'm just glad to have my GUMBY back, and I hope that whoever had him gets his or her own GUMBY for Christmas.

Thank you for returning him.

Sincerely,
Jordan Douglas

What's missing?



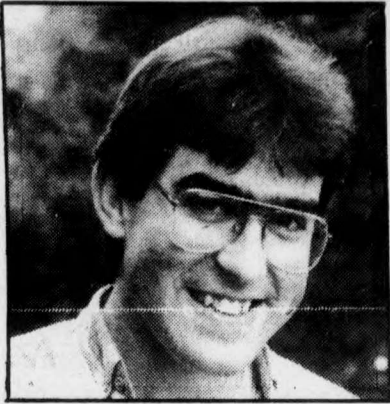
Write down all the buildings and structures (roads and rivers, etc.) that are missing from this old picture of UNB. The three entries with the most correct answers will win. Prizes awarded by Moosehead Breweries. Watch next week's Bruns for the answers, and the names of the winners.

Viewpoint

QUESTION:
What are your favourite or least favourite sections of the Brunswickan?

PHOTOS-Nusin Brown
Alan Brown

INTERVIEWS-Cindy Rella



Mike Charters BSc (CS) III

'I like Mugwump Journal because it's nice to see that someone else has something to bitch about.'



Julie Riddoch BSc (CS) I

'I like the news and the comics. They keep me up to date on what's going on and the funnies make classes interesting.'



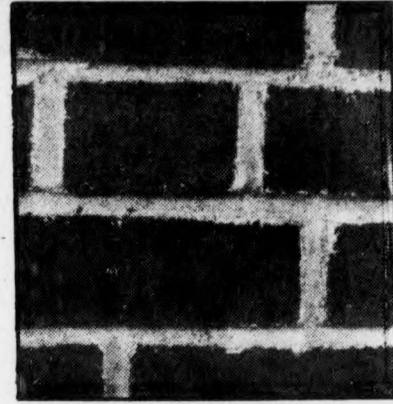
Dave Kusnierczyk F.E. IV

'I like Barry Parkinson's 'Opinions' because he's not afraid to speak up and say what he feels.'



Sandi Wheaton BBA II

'The best section is Viewpoint because I'm in it. The worst is the exam schedule'



Brick, Head Hall 200

'I don't like the Brunswickan. I prefer the Bricklayer's Guide to the University.'



Alex Vye Chem Eng I

'My favourite section is Sports and the comic section is pretty good, too. But I don't like Flashback because it's too boring.'



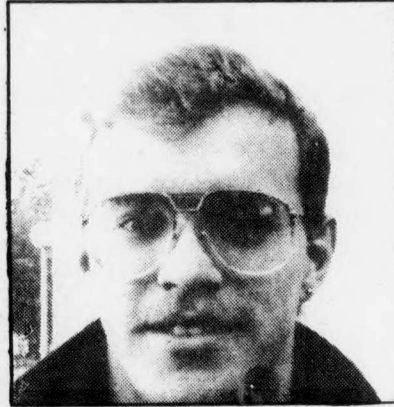
Steve Gatto BBA I

'I read Entertainment most of the time.'



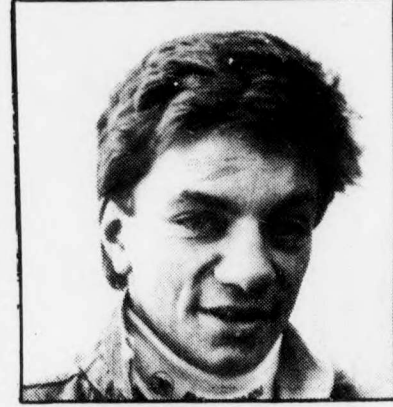
Nick Paul BA I

'I like Viewpoint because of the good looking interviewers.'



Vince Daigle BBA III

'I like Viewpoint because it's usually funny. And I don't like full page ads.'



Patrick Campbell BA III

'The first thing I read is Viewpoint because I don't have to read too much-I do enough of it all day.'

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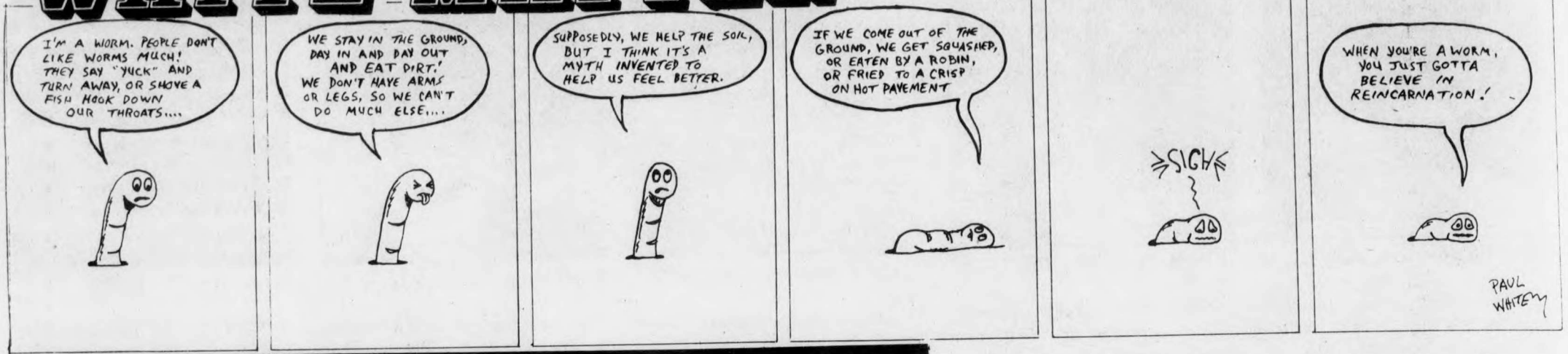
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Distractions

WHITE MATTER

by PAUL WHITE



VOL. 1 # 4

Liver Jello The continuing adventures of a pig, a chicken, a fish, a salami sandwich and a recycleable aluminum can.

The heroes arrive at the fortress of funk in custody of the killer marshmallows of the planet "Jackson Five".....



SEE NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE!

A very strange evening

(or how Hatfield got the Bruns)

by BARRY PARKINSON
(edited by Ken Quigley)
Bruns Martyrs

(Note: for legal purposes, the following should be considered as a fictional piece).

Thursday, 5 p.m.: I walked into the Bruns office with no real concerns. I'd been working all day and just dropped by to hear about a lawsuit that might be brought against me. Also, I had been informed that the typesetting machine had been jamming with frightening frequency that day, so I thought I'd offer some moral support.

Well, it happened that our sports editor, Ken Quigley, was going to drive the paper to the printers in Hartland; the paper was late, so the normal deal (using the bus) was out of the question. I offered to go along, figuring: a) that we'd be leaving about 6:30, and b) that the trip would do me good.

...10:30 and we're done with layout. It's time to get on the road. A little later than expected, but what the hell...? Cruising down the Trans-Canada at 90 mph (Ken's car is a '76 Chevy; i.e. the speedometer is in 'mph'), I shoulda known something was wrong when the cassette deck ate the Springsteen tape.

An unmarked New Brunswick Highway Patrol car makes its presence known. This is, potentially, a bad situation. Myself, I have an untouchable driver's license. Unfortunately, Ken was driving.

Ken was also not wearing his seatbelt. Being a thinking man's sports editor, Ken gets out of the car quickly, so that the cops don't catch on to this infraction: 155 clicks in a 100 zone is bad enough.

Our Man At The Sports Desk did the Right Thing. He cooperated wonderfully with the police officers, he explained that we were running the paper to the printers and admitted that this was no excuse for speeding. And the cops let us off without even a written warning.

Clearly we were on a Mission from God. (editor's note: obviously the Peter Gunn/Blues Brothers theme should kick in at this point).

We continued on our merry way, still doing damage to the posted speed limit, but not so blatantly.

Within an hour of departure, Hartland came into sight. It did, though, take another half-hour to find the printers.

Covered Bridge Printers employs some saints. Not only had 3 guys waited for our arrival until midnight, they also greeted us at the door with beer. Letters to the Vatican are being seriously considered.

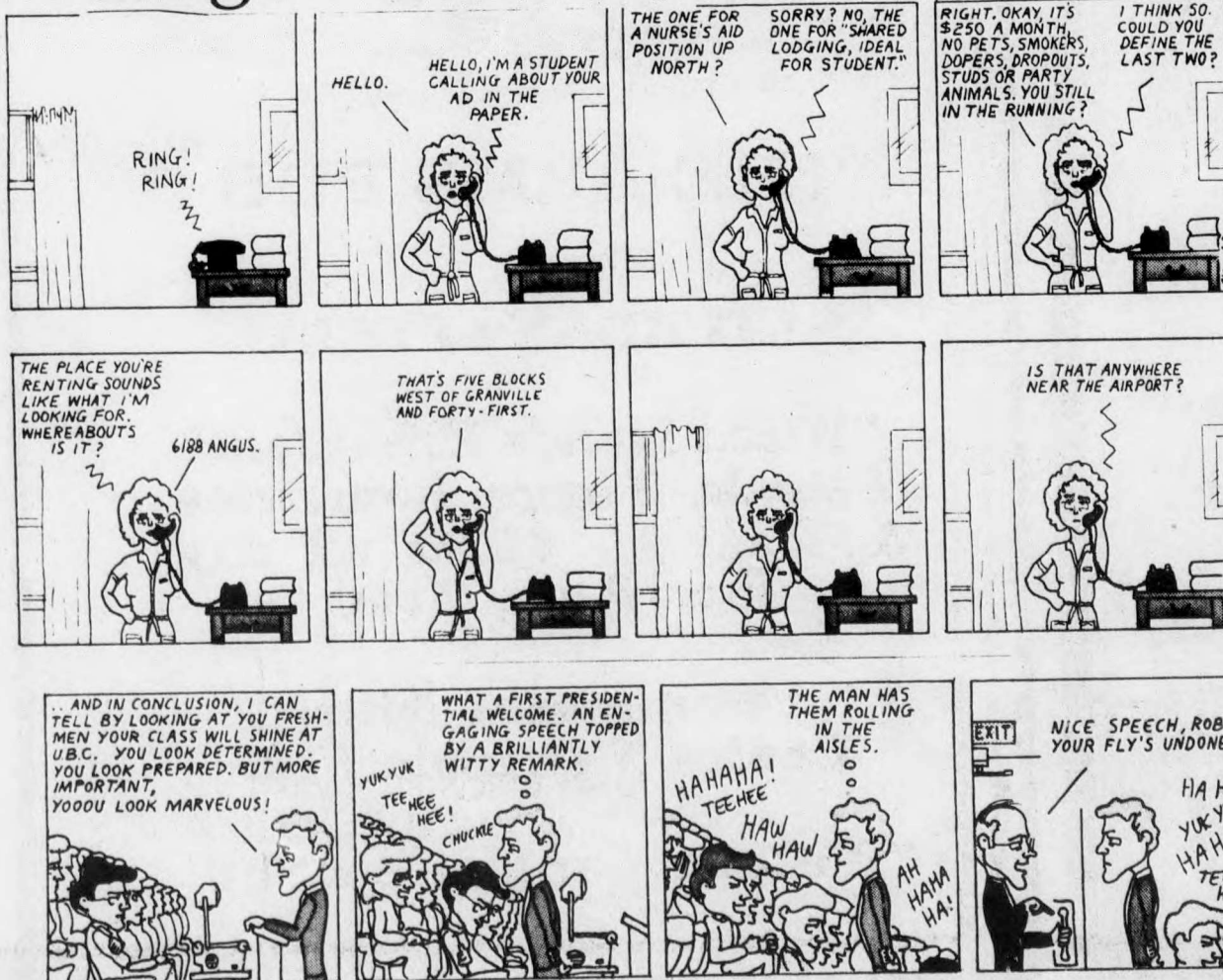
In the middle of the brew, we discovered that the fellow who normally delivers the Bruns to the SUB has had a hard day. Seems he is also an ambulance driver and was in the woods for 7 hours responding to a hunting accident. Would we be willing to take over delivery duties? Well, sure...

Three hours later, we load 8,000 copies of the paper into Ken's car. It is loaded down. It is riding low. It is three in the morning. We make our departure.

The second cop of the evening comes on the scene even before we hit the highway. Apparently he is curious about the cargo. He has noticed the Ontario plates (Ken is from...Toronto!) He is wondering why the car is somewhat over the center line.

continued next page

Eagle-Beaver Chronicles



- continued from last page

Once again, Ken rises to the occasion (quickly, so his lack of seatbelt is not noted). Once again, Ken handles the situation with diplomacy and tact. Once again, Ken is let off scot free. (We were dealing with a little apprehension: obstructed view, reckless driving, failure to change plates...)

Here was more evidence that we were doing something that was smiled upon by Upper Management. The journey was not going to continue much longer, though, unless we could find some petrol. There was not a lot of it in the tank and the New Brunswick highway is just not dotted with 24-hour gas stations.

With about 20 k's left between us fulfilling our destiny and us being stranded on a dark and lonely road, an oasis rears its lovely head. Earlier, there had been a problem anticipated: Ken was broke and I had only \$5. We knew that this was not going to get us home. Forward-thinking types that we are, 15 bucks were obtained from the printers. We pulled up to the pump with an air of confidence.

"You drop in the 15 bucks an' I'll get the coffee," says I. Then we noticed the price of gas.

"Sixty-two cents a litre...shit!"

And we begin telling stories about price wars. The atten-

dant wanders out and smiles in that cold, four-in-the-morning way that gas station attendants are so good at. We smile back, and I head off for the coffee. Halfway to the door I hear Ken's authoritative

"Hold the coffee!"

After our discussion, Ken had taken the opportunity to glance at the pump. \$21.75 was the reading. We had blown our budget. This could be troublesome.

"Uhh...well, hey Ken...got any change? No?...Uhh, well..."

We began offering articles for purchase. No success at this. Fortunately, Dennis, the attendant, has a good sense of humor and is a very kind person. He takes whatever money we have (somewhat less than the tab) and lets us go.

Heading for Fredericton again, full of gas but no caffeine. Ken is beginning to doze. I'm staying awake by singing Irish ballads, but am still far gone enough not to really notice Ken's difficulties. In a moment of mutual alertness, a dialogue begins—

Barry, how are you at begging?

Well, that depends on what I'm begging for and whom I'm begging to.

You're begging for coffee at the next gas station.

Yes...

Soon a gas station/coffee

shop is sighted. We park; I grab a copy of the paper, some cheese and a bag of jelly beans (the last two being leftovers of our provisions); we walk purposefully into the place, lay our goods upon the counter and say

We would like to barter. And the fellow—named, inconspicuously, Napoleon—goes for the deal.

Coffee is served, thanks are expressed, and we are off once more. It's five in the morning and the end appears in sight.

But no! We knew Moosehead delivered the paper, but where did they pick it up from? Obviously, we would have to deliver the thing. (Well, it seemed obvious at the time).

We began to drop bundles at choice spots around town. We go back to my place so that I can pick up some notes (I had a midterm to write that afternoon) where we decided to call up Derrick (i.e. Moosehead) to let him know that we're handling the task.

Ken dials

Hey Moosehead! It's Ken, a Man Barely Alive! Ken, of course, had the wrong number.

Derrick is eventually contacted. He tells us who gets how many bundles and mentions that it's cool to drive on the grass while delivering on the campus.

And so we head off to the women's residence (only to deliver papers, rest assured). Ken drives up on the lawn, as instructed. The headlights reveal a campus securityman in our path. For the third time this evening/morning, someone in a position of authority is not at all pleased with us. Our luck has been good so far and we decide to play on that:

But sir, the paper has always been delivered this way. And some exception is taken to this statement.

Soon our man in green has just about every piece of ID Ken owns and is calling in an air strike (or something) on his radio. Keeping in mind our schedule, I head off to make the local drop. By the time I get back, another cop is there. I figure they have all the information they need.

'Scuse me, but could we pursue this at another time? We have a schedule.

I don't care about your schedule! We'll be done when we're done! (I get angry at this point)

Look! We had to take the god-damned paper to Hartland, wait for the bloody thing to get printed, and now we've gotta deliver the damned thing!

Shuddup! was the reply.

You can't tell me to do that! was my civic-minded, albeit foolish, reply.

Ken is nervously asking me to get back in the car, and with good reason, seeing as our fate had not yet been decided.

Everything winds down and we actually leave on fairly congenial terms, aside from the \$10 ticket. The delivery continues, uneventfully.

The final drops are done and we head home. Due to our weariness, it takes a while before we figure out that we have some extras. What to do, what to do...? And suddenly, the name "Richard Hatfield" comes to mind.

Early Friday morning and we are sitting outside of the premier's place. Quite a modest place, and the lawn is covered with leaves, but we don't hold that against him.

Now, Richard is a gregarious man, by his own admission. So we decide to drop a bundle, i.e. 100 copies. But in the grayness of this morning, the cold nature of this action fixes in our minds. So impersonal, so style-less. We decide to personalize the gesture:

Trick or Treat! Luv, the Bruns.

Well, it was Hallowe'en.

A few other special visits, off to Ken's for breakfast. Some woman on drugs is screaming on the television.

Is this really the beginning of a good day, Ken? But Ken is asleep, so off I stumble into the morning.

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING
SUB CIRCLE LEVEL

Journalism: the myth of neutrality

(The following feature is an editorial essay by the Brunswickan's features editor on neutrality and objectivity in the media. The opinions expressed within are his own and are not necessarily those of the Bruns or its staff. I hope that it will spark your interest as it is a subject we at the Brunswickan face every day. The issue of objectivity can be related to all University papers. Although the Brunswickan does not wield the influential prowess that the Montreal Gazette or TIME magazine do, many students are influenced nonetheless by what they see (or don't see) in the Bruns. I believe that most students have an opinion on this subject and if so, we are always willing to listen to any ideas on the subject.

-Calum Johnston

In Canada today, and indeed in the whole world, one group more than any other forms public opinions: the media. To some, the film industry, the television networks, news papers, periodicals, and the people who run these enterprises have a disproportionate amount of power to their numbers and, unhappily, to their moral perception and compassion.

Franky Schaeffer in his book a "Time For Anger" puts forward the notion that; "members of the media share a set of attitudes that can be characterized as "liberal" and "humanistic" in such overwhelming numbers that our sources of information have become utterly biased. Schaeffer goes on to say that; "ideologically" a majority of leading journalists describe themselves as liberals.

What sort of responsibility does a journalist have to his readers, or to history? The press can both stimulate public opinion and miseducate it. Therefore if the press has become one of the most powerful influences within the western countries then by what "law" has it been elected and to whom is it responsible? Freedom of the press and the Fundamental right to free speech are constitutionally entrenched, but in recent history many questions as to what extent these rights should be tolerated have come to the fore.

U.S. President Reagan in reaction to security leaks (to the press) within the Pentagon and White House brought forward legislation that effectively made the passing of vital information to the press illegal and punishable in a court of law. As the president pointed out; "At no time should the security of our nation be threatened by the passing of vital secrets to the press."

Another key example of the often damaging role our press can play is the uniform view often expressed by major media outlets. These views may not be as objective as many would like to see and as Frank Schaeffer points out once more; "In essence, the major news organizations of the United States do not represent what can be called a free press. A free press requires the presence of organizations which compete not merely to see

whether CBS, NBC, or ABC can predict the outcome of an election thirty seconds ahead of its sisters, but organizations which represent "distinctly and substantially different points of view."

The shared humanistic concerns in all the major news organizations controls the "Free flow of ideas" in our press almost as surely as the communist party controls the Soviet press. The Soviet press dispatches those whom it dislikes with epithets such as "Antisocial" and "counter revolutionary". The Monolithic U.S. press performs a similar social service by labelling people "Fundamentalist, pro-life, devoutly Catholic, and right-wing." It is obvious that Mr. Schaeffer expresses a belief that; the main stream press is purposely suppressing certain Christian values and beliefs. If this is true then the question must be asked; whether such a suppression or "philosophical censorship" is really manipulation of public opinion?

Although Mr. Schaeffer's point is well taken, it must be noted that similar bias can be found in magazines such as the Christian Science Monitor which reflect a distinct and biased view of the world. Where I do agree with Mr. Schaeffer is in the fact that the 'mass' media such as Time, Newsweek, and Macleans are all similar in their approach to reporting and thus can effectively suppress the views of "political conservatives and moral Fundamentalist to a greater degree than can the Christian Science Monitor censor the views of liberals. There is no doubt that the 'mass' media is in the hands of basically liberal influences.

A case that would help to show the power of the networks and their attempt to "over-step" objective journalism was brought forward (as unlikely as it might seem) in the May 29, 1982 issue of

T.V. Guide. In this issue T.V. Guide did an expose on one of the many campaigns of network television to target and destroy an individual or group. In this case the article was called "Anatomy of a Smear (How CBS broke the rules and got General Westmoreland.)" The T.V. Guide article found the following "Journalistic techniques" were used; "formulating a thesis (that a conspiracy had been perpetrated) and then ignoring evidence which suggested otherwise; rehearsing with a paid consultant before interviewing him on the air' screening for a sympathetic witness' asking friendly witnesses soft questions but grilling unfriendly witnesses mercilessly; presenting quotes out of context, etc. T.V. Guide then goes on in a lengthy article to carefully document its charges as listed above. At the end of the article the magazine makes the following statement:

The network's lapses in the making of this documentary also raised larger questions. Are the network news divisions, with their immense power to influence the public's ideas about politics and recent history, doing enough to keep their own house in order? If this documentary is any evidence then the answer may be no. The inaccuracies, the distortions, and the violations of journalistic standards in "The Uncounted Enemy" suggests that television news "safeguards" for fairness and accuracy need tightening if not wholesale revision."

A description of the modern journalist must include an obvious dedication to one's own philosophical point of view and a rejection of any "moral" imperative. Let us take as a further example of a lacking moral context, our media's coverage of terrorist activities.

One of the basic purposes of terrorist bombings, hijackings, and kidnappings is the sensationalism

they create within the media. In this case the media serves as a propaganda outlet for radical groups. The coverage given these terrorists serves to politicize their causes within the public at large, it may also aid them in gaining sympathy and ultimately the notoriety that they seek.

It is a free press that has brought us to this current state of affairs. Although for the most part we are supportive of a free and liberal press, we must also see some limitations in the degree to which the press often hides behind the Fifth Amendment. Aggrieved targets of journalism have attempted on numerous occasions to use libel legislation against the press.

Many libel plaintiffs concede that they are not simply trying to get their side told. They are attempting to vindicate their positions and their conduct in office — to rewrite history. Some libel plaintiffs such as Ariel Sharon and General Westmoreland admitted they hope to have a "chilling effect" on what they see as bad journalism. On the other side of the libel issue, one must consider that, reasonable as the anguished claims of a public figure may sound, when it comes to discussion of vital public issues, a timid silence by the press is a price that no free society can afford to pay.

We are now faced with the obvious task of digesting information found in the media while at the same time recognizing obvious bias in reporting. When Time magazine uses the cover headline "Thunder on the Right" to introduce their feature issue on Jerry Fallwell, one gets the feeling that "fundamentalism" is a "threatening" movement.

To some extent this may be held as a truth, but to others such a title is a blatant attack on the moral fabric of the American church and as such is non-objective from the start.

To be fair, there have been voices raised within the press establishment itself, recognizing some problems related to those within this article. An example of someone who has spoken up is Mr. O'Neill, editor of the New York Daily News. In his speech, given to the American Society of Newspaper Editors on May 5, 1982 (printed in the Wall Street Journal May 6, 1982), he said among other things that: "While there has been an astonishing growth in the power of the media over the last decade or so, I am by no means sure that we are using it wisely. The tendency has been to revel in the power and wield it freely, rather than accept any corresponding increase in responsibility."

The extraordinary powers of the media, most convincingly displayed by network TV and the national press, have been mobilized to influence major public issues and national elections, to help diffuse the authority of Congress and to disassemble the political parties — even to make presidents or to break them. Indeed, the media now weighs so heavily in the scales of power that some political scientists fear we are upsetting the checks and balances invented by our forefathers.

"... we undermine public confidence and, without intending it, become a cause rather than just a reporter of national decline."

This is one point of view not held by all members of the press. One point, however, remains a universal truth ... power ... the press now holds more power than ever before. Whether or not this power is good or bad will remain to be seen, but some of its effects have already been felt. Watergate has forever limited the powers of office, the press has become relentless in its pursuit of political corruption, Westmoreland and CBS came to a draw, and the list goes on ... We, the public, must be careful in how we digest the media, we must be conscious of certain biases and we must learn to look further for facts; only then can we see the true deficiencies of today's press.

Richard Hutchins
Feature Editor

On issues like abortion and capital punishment, we should be clear about what is involved and not paper the act over with clichés about choice and dignity.

The Walter Baker Memorial Concert

by Zoë Green
Entertainment Editor

On Sunday, November 3rd, The Music Group of London, a piano trio, played music by Haydn, Ravel, Brahms and Dvorak - an excellent performance which was given an enthusiastic reception by the capacity audience in the Memorial Hall. Even the regulation pale, well-brushed children in tartan (the ones with keen parents) seemed to appreciate the experience.

The concert began with Haydn's Trio No. 25 in G major. This is a genially tuneful work which offers each performer a fair crack at the melodies. I particularly relished the vigour of the Presto, even though I was being made to feel faintly homesick by the quintessentially English tastefulness of cellist Eileen Croxford's floral-print chiffon.

After the classical charm of the Haydn came Ravel's Trio in A minor, written in 1914. It would be hard to define the general atmosphere of this piece, for each of its movements was utterly different from the last. The opening movement was passionate, bitter-sweet, and featured that characteristic hallmark of Ravel's piano style - clear, delicate music which sounds like falling drops of water. It contrasted strikingly with the frenetic energy of the Pantoum, which made me shift uneasily in my seat. I am afraid of lengthy stretches of pizzicato; I fear the strings will break. I know this to be irrational, but it still prevents me from finding pleasure in such passages.

It was with relief, then, that I listened to the sombre opening of the Passacaglia, whose theme first appears in the low registers of the piano. This movement was decidedly funereal (I thought of a rainy burial), and, since it ends where it began, in the piano's bass notes, it created an impression of the endless circularity of sadness. Such melancholy was, however, swiftly dispelled by the liveliness of the Finale, evidently great fun to play. I suspect that David Parkhouse (pianist) had the best revel in Ravel there, with masses of zonking great chords, and a spine-tingling glissando or two, but Hugh Bean (violin)



The Music Group of London

also found good occasion to let rip.

I shall not speak of the Brahms trio. It was certainly well-played, but nothing and

nobody can make me enjoy Brahms. (I once drank too much gin to the accompaniment of one of his symphonies, but that's another story. Do

you have the phrase "Brahms and Liszt" over here?) Myself excepted, however, the audience loved the last trio, and, judging from the pro-

longed applause, everyone present was enraptured by the lilting Slav dance rhythms of the Dvorak encore which ended a memorable evening.

Air Bands Well Received

By KAREN MAIR
Entertainment Editor

Last Friday night, the air-band contest, *The Red and Black*, was a huge success, according to Sheri Law, one of its two directors.

Although the show was announced in mid-September, most of the air-bands only got their acts together a week before the show. Even so, with the exception of one technical difficulty involving the cassette players, the show ran smoothly under the skills of emcee Pierre Plourde.

The directors, Sheri Law and Erik Gingles, are both experienced in air-band contests. Sheri has participated in several and to her credit won first place in an air band contest at the Hilltop Pub last year and first place at the Riverview Arms this year. Erik Gingles participated in Friday Night's event, and was

therefore excluded from the judging.

Nine bands participated and they were represented by both on and off campus students. The first band, *Shelix* played *Heavy Metal Love*; they went on stage at around 9.15. From then on the bands appeared every fifteen minutes to an appreciative crowd. Second on stage was *Tibbets Hall* singing *Surfing USA*, followed by their arch rivals the girls from the Dunn singing a unique combination of *The Sound of Music* and *Would I Lie to You*. Appearing next Gingle's band *The Vice* (from Bridges) singing *Downtown*. Fifth on stage was *Otis Night and the Days* doing their version of *Shout*. An off-campus group, *Bubba's Idol*, sang *Rebel Yell*. *Max and the Gang* appeared as *Animation* doing *Obsession*. Finally, *B.J. Darren* and

Company appeared as *Over the Edge* with their version of the song *Dirty Water*.

The nine air bands were judged in four categories for a total of 40 points. There were three judges so each band accumulated up to 120 points. The four categories were lip synch, originality, crowd response and costumes. First place was awarded to *Ready and Willing* for their version of *Oh, Sheila*. They incorporated excellent lip synch, talents and superb break-dancing techniques into their performance.

Second place went to *Bubba's Idol* and their realistic version of *Rebel Yell*. This group had their act down pat; I'm sure they only missed first place by a few points.

Third place went to the *Dunn* and their combination of *The Sound of Music* and *Would I Lie to You*. The

Dunn scored well in the originality and costumes, I'm sure. I was very impressed with their effort and talent.

According to Law, the air-bands were only supposed to play-off for first and second place but the points scored by *Ready and Willing*, the *Dunn* and *Bubba's Idol* were so close to each other no-one could be excluded from the finals. Therefore the prizes, donated by Labatt's Breweries were split up three ways.

The Red and Black, held to raise money for the upcoming *Red and Black Revue*, raised upwards of \$700.00 according to Law.

The directors would like to thank all those involved in the staging of the *Red and Black*. Their help was much appreciated. The *Red and Black* was an excellent evening's entertainment.

Reel Reviews

Patsy Cline Immortalised

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Senior Editorial Advisor

Sweet Dreams

"Sweet Dreams" is a very emotional biography of Patsy Cline, the Country and Western singer of the late 50's and early 60's.

Cline's life is traced from shortly before she met her second husband Charlie Dick until her tragic death. Jessica Lange plays Cline superbly. A large part of the movie is spent with Patsy Cline singing on stage; while watching the film I was surprised at how good Lange was able to sing—I later found out though that the soundtrack was actually composed of original Cline recordings. Lange and the producers did an excellent job of lip-synchronization.

Cline's husband, Charlie Dick is played by Ed Harris. Dick is a print-shop worker who sometimes takes to excessive drinking which causes marital conflict. His marriage to Cline is also strained by the fact that he is drafted into the army.

Throughout the film, Cline builds up her singing career. Her voice is so good that she is quickly noticed. She is held back though by one problem or another, including childbirth. Although Cline has many advantages in life she seems to take the strains of a fast-moving life quite heavily. She relies on her mother for many things including looking after her young children.

This film is great for fans of Patsy Cline's music. If her music is not your style you may not approve much of the film.

"Sweet Dreams" is named after one of Cline's better-known songs. The screenplay was by Robert Getchell. Bernard Schwartz was the producer and Karel Reisz was the director.

To Live and Die in L.A.

Explicit sex and violence characterized "To Live and Die in L.A."

This depressing film traces the vicious circle of life in the U.S. secret service. We witness the deaths of agents and criminals alike and wonder where, or if, it will all end.

William L. Peterson and William Defoe play Richard Chase and Eric Masters respectively. These two agents become partners. They are dedicated to their job of tracking down counterfeiters but

"Explicit sex and violence characterized 'To Live and Die in L.A.'"

break all the rules to achieve their ends. They stoop to kidnapping and robbery, they take advantage of a female informer, and work alone when they shouldn't. The characters of the two agents are in sharp contrast, although we notice the less-experienced agent becoming more like the other agent as the film progresses.

The psychological stresses change both their characters.

The film is action-packed. Of special note is one almost-unbelievable car-chase scene. The progressive background music is also used effectively to set the mood.

In the early part of "To Live and Die in L.A." it is hard to follow the plot as one does not know all the facts until later. When one does know the facts one has forgotten the early scenes. As a result, if you enjoy this sort of movie (which I do not) you should go twice to fully appreciate it.

Some people I spoke to did not like the ending, partly

RATINGS OF RECENT FILMS		C	P
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		N	Y
		T	Y
		Y	Y
Film	Cinema	L	Y
Jagged Edge	Plaza	A	A
Sweet Dreams	Na'sis	B+	A
To Live and Die in L.A.	Plaza	B	A
Back to The Future	Plaza	B-	C

because it went over their heads. It certainly provokes thought, and could not be appreciated unless one does think

about it.

"To Live and Die in L.A." was directed by William Friedkin.

Your Corner

by IAN SHORT

Welcome once again, apt pupils, to my parlor of mind-warping revelations, fascinating poly-concepts and soul expanding factoids. Today's psycho-drama will start off on a world circling the star NBC-59A, so get ready for n-dimensional Hilbert space psyche transfer. Please pay attention. Feel free to take notes.

During the third cyclon of the mirrormore turn, all the organic sensors became agitated and turned their esper gaze skyward as they sat in their nutri-baths gibbering nonsense (much like the nonsense you are presently reading). Perceiving this, the Elders at Blacklore Castle grew concerned and held an emergency meeting of the entire council.

"It is obvious something alien has penetrated the fabric of space," said Anthrax-Tantric as he wriggled his antennae at the other Elders around the table.

Came the Answer: "Have you consulted Oracle River?" "The Godspoke came through blurred with desperation and confusion. The priests are catatonic," replied Anthrax, not without some consternation.

Came the answer: "Oh, fiddlesticks." In the fifth cyclon the perceptor probes returned from their star jaunt with even worse news.

"Something evil this way comes," the patrol clone's report said.

"A psycho-physic demon?" asked the destiny officer.

"Hardly likely."

"A shatter-death storm?" inquired the despondency clerk.

"Nah."

"A black mind-force attack?" queried the bad acid machine.

"Worse than that," said the clone-scout, "it looks like an ancient body made of primitive matter."

"What? Surely there must be some mistake," they all scoffed incredulously, but it was true. A relic of pure, primitive matter inadvertently penetrated the inter-star psyche web and reached the thought core, since not even the ancient machines remembered how to stop such a thing.

The resulting implosion destroyed all civilization in the known universe.

Heedlessly, the NASA Voyager 1 space probe continued on into the now empty void, blissfully unaware of what it had caused.

Oops!

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Creative arts committee Memorial Hall series: 17th November, Brunswick String Quartet 8 p.m.

UNB film society: The Virgin Spring, Sweden, 1960. English subtitles, Tilley Hall, Room 102, 8 p.m.

Robin Wall, a printmaker living on Grand Manan island, will be showing his exhibition entitled *Plates 'n Prints* at the UNB Art Centre from Nov. 10 to the 20th.

Air Band Extravaganza will be held in the SUB on Thurs, Nov 21, 1985 at 8.00 pm. Many prizes will be given out and a special prize will be presented during the Midnight Countdown.

The UNB Film Society presents Jean-Luc Godard's *Alphaville* (France, 1965) tonight and tomorrow night. *Alphaville* is a mixture of science fiction and popular crime literature.

TNB's Contact Theatre series, in association with Theatre St Thomas presents its second show *Female Transport*. Written by Steve Gooch, directed by Ilkay Silk, the show will run on Nov. 16, and Nov. 18 to the 23rd. All performances will be at the Edmund Casey Auditorium. Buck night will be in effect the Monday night only.

Chess Tournament

Open to all, it will be held in the SUB this weekend. Saturday November 9, 8:30 am. Contact Mike Hale 453-4723. First prize \$200.00 (based on 25 entries).

Fireworks and Dirges at the Centre Communautaire

by ZOË GREEN
Entertainments Co-Editor

On October 27, Sophie Rolland, cellist, and Carmen Picard, pianist, gave a concert at the Centre Communautaire. Their audience was shamefully small - Fredericton's music lovers, where were you?

The duo began their performance with a Sonata for Cello and Piano by Liebmann. Though written in 1806, the Sonata was only discovered five years ago in Berlin. Sunday night's rendition was hence its premiere in North America. It was played with great brio, Rolland's expressive face communicating her enjoyment of the Allegro's flowing melodies. I was particularly struck by the plaintive lyricism of the Adagio.

The program continued with some full-blooded Romanticism, Schumann's Opus 70. This composition contrasts the plangent yearnings of cello themes with plenty of keyboard 'fireworks', thus giving both performers ample scope in which to reveal their

talents. It provided a striking antithesis to the third work of the evening, Matinu's Variations about a Slovakian Theme. This piece embodied what one thinks of as a

characteristic attack of the East European miseries, being essentially melancholy (dare I say, dirge-like?) It was memorable for the vigour of Picard's rubato, and the equal strenuousness of Rolland's pizzicato. (Indeed, the aggressiveness of Rolland's attack on a particularly rhythmic passage took its toll of her bow - a few horsehairs were seen to part company with their neighbours.)

In comparison with the elegiac quality of the Matinu Variations, the final sonata, by Franck, created an atmosphere of expansive joyousness. If I had thought of the cello as merely the continuo in-fill to a Baroque ensemble, then the Franck disabused me - as did the encore, Popper's Dance of the Elves, in which the audience was treated to a stunning display of technique - a lively, humorous ending to a varied and highly enjoyable evening's entertainment.



Carmen Picard
photo by Mike Robichaud

Sophie Rolland
photo by Mike Robichaud

CHSR - FM Top 30 Albums

(as of Nov. 3 1985)

1. *Skinny Puppy-Bites-(Nettwerk)
2. Talking Heads-Little Creatures-(Sire)
3. *FM-Con.Test-(Quality)
4. The Cure-The Head On The Door-(Elektra)
5. Love And Rockets-Ball of Confusion(EP)-(Vertigo)
6. *Various Artists-Shindig-(Zulubird)
7. *Grapes Of Wrath-September Bowl Of Green-(Nettwerk)
8. *Terminal Sunglasses-Wrap Around Cool-(OG)
9. Various Artists-Greenpeace-(A&M)
10. *Jane Siberry-The Speckless Sky-(Duke Street)
11. *God & The State-Ruins-(Happy Squid)
12. Sting-Dream Of The Blue Turtles-(A&M)
13. Kate Bush-Hounds Of Love-(EMI)
14. *Tulpa-Mosaic Fish-(Midnight Music)
15. *Rough Trade-Best Of Rough Trade-(CBS)
16. Shriekback-Oil & Gold-(Island)
18. The Armoury Show-Waiting For The Floods-(EMI)
19. *The Lucy Show-Undone-(A&M)
20. New Order-Low-Life-(Factory)
21. The Style Council-The Lodgers-(Polydor)
22. The Smiths-That Joke Isn't Funny Anymore-(Rough Trade)
23. Lou Reed-September Song(EP)-(A&M)
24. Cabaret Voltaire-Drinking Gasoline(EP)-(Virgin)
25. X-Ain't Life Grand-(Elektra)
26. OMD-Crush-(Virgin)
27. Wire Train-Between Two Worlds-(CBS)
28. Various Artists-Vertigo Sampler-(Vertigo)
29. *The Box-All The Time-(Alert)
30. The Knitters-Poor Little Critter On The Road-(Slash)

* - Canadian Content

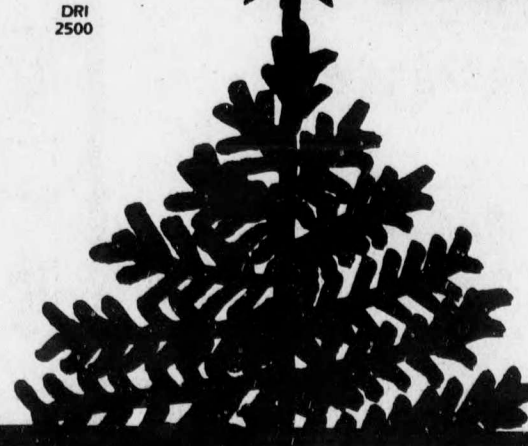
Compiled by Kathy Nelson

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Red Sticks lose heartbreaker in CIAU final

"They did us proud"

by JOYCE SLIPP
Red Sticks Coach

The UNB Red Sticks came back from the CIAUs with a medal around their necks, but it wasn't the one they wanted or deserved.

UNB participated in the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union Championships last weekend in Toronto. Also representing the east were the Dalhousie Tigers, who came second in the past AUSA championships. The Ontario-Quebec conference was represented by host Toronto, who were also league champions, and York University. The Canada West Conference was represented by conference winner UBC and Victoria University.

Toronto 6 - UNB 5

The tournament began with the first ever CIAU All-Canadian Banquet. The AUSA conference had 3 All-Canadians, Danielle Audet from U de M, Claudette Levy from Dalhousie, and our very own Kathryn MacDougall. Field hockey has always chosen a Tournament Eleven team to honor the best players at the actual tournament but this year, for the first time, announced All Canadians.

The CIAU Field Hockey Championship is divided into two pools of three teams, where the teams play round-robin games. UNB's first game was against York University, which boasted four National Team players and one Junior National Team player, including the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Team goalkeeper. The play was up and down the field with several scoring opportunities for both teams, but the score at the end was 0-0. Lisa Kilpatrick had one shot on goal that only a National Team goalkeeper could stop.

York had already tied UBC 0-0 in an early morning game, which set up the final game of the round robin. UNB had to tie or beat UBC to get into the finals. If UNB and UBC tied 0-0, there would be a three-way tie for first and the outcome would have been a penalty stroke playoff the next morning to determine the two advancing teams. If the two teams tied, but there were goals, then UBC and UNB would have advanced to the playoff round because of the goal difference rule.

The Red Sticks scored about twenty minutes into the game on a penalty corner scramble. UNB and AUSA League high scorer Carla Reeves banged it

in. UNB held for the win and advanced along with York to the final four, with UNB in first place, York second.

In the other section, Toronto beat Dal 3-0, Victoria beat Dal 2-0, and Toronto and Vancouver tied 1-1 to put Toronto in first place and Victoria second, due again to goal difference.

UBC beat Dalhousie 3-0 in the fifth-sixth place game. In the first cross-over game, UNB met Victoria. The Western teams are known for their speed and finesse and National Team experience. UNB stuck to their game plan and played tight, team field hockey to upset Victoria 1-0 on another goal by Carla Reeves. Toronto beat York 1-0 in the other semi-final.

The third-fourth place game saw Victoria beat York 4-3. The finals were played on Sunday in the midst of pouring rain. The Red Sticks and the Varsity Blues had met once before this season in an exhibition tournament and Toronto had come out on top by an 8-6 score on penalty strokes.

Toronto had several former and present National Squad members and Ontario Senior Team players. They did not seem to have a weak link. UNB kept up their excellent team play, but feared Toronto's quick attack and their penalty corners.

Sure enough, CIAU All-Canadian and Tournament All Star Lisa Lynn powered a shot into the net — the first of the tournament on Barb Leaman (UNB goalkeeper). UNB replied in the second half on a blistering shot from Lisa Kilpatrick to tie up the game and send it into overtime. After 30 minutes of overtime, the score was still tied, so the game went into penalty strokes. Five stokers from each team took two strokes each for a total of 10/ shot-saga against each other's goalkeeper. Barb Leaman stopped 4 shots, but the UNB stokers only put in 5 shots, thus making the final score 6-5 for Toronto and a silver medal for the Red Sticks.

Tournament All Eleven members from UNB included goalkeeper Barb Leaman, who only had one goal scored on her in the whole tournament (a record, we're certain). Sweeper Janice Morrison was steady in the backfield and had an outstanding tournament. UNB's third all-star was Kathryn MacDougall, whose main claim to fame this past weekend was rushing out on all

penalty corners so other teams rarely got a shot off on goal. Kathryn was definitely the best player in the tournament at this particular skill.

Although only three players were named to the Tournament Eleven team, the whole team deserves a great deal of credit. There were no real stars, just a 13-player effort and everyone contributed. Patti Ramsey should have made the all-star team for her excellent defending skills and ability to come up with the ball when we seemed to be faltering. Patti was known for her free hit fakes that made everyone move and her turf ball handling.

Carol Cooper, UNB's top defender, constantly had to mark the other team's top offensive threat, and repeatedly met the challenge; plus those two bullets (penalty strokes) she scored in the final game. Carol gives up speed but uses her experience to stop opponents.

Carla Reeves scored two goals this weekend, and was constantly getting the ball into the open spaces for other UNB forwards to run into.

Forwards Michele Ives, Lisa Kilpatrick, and Cathy Whalen were steady on the front line getting call after call in UNB's favor. Defensive specialists Judy White and Brenda Guitard were solid as rocks in the backfield stopping the other team's forwards.

Despite not winning the

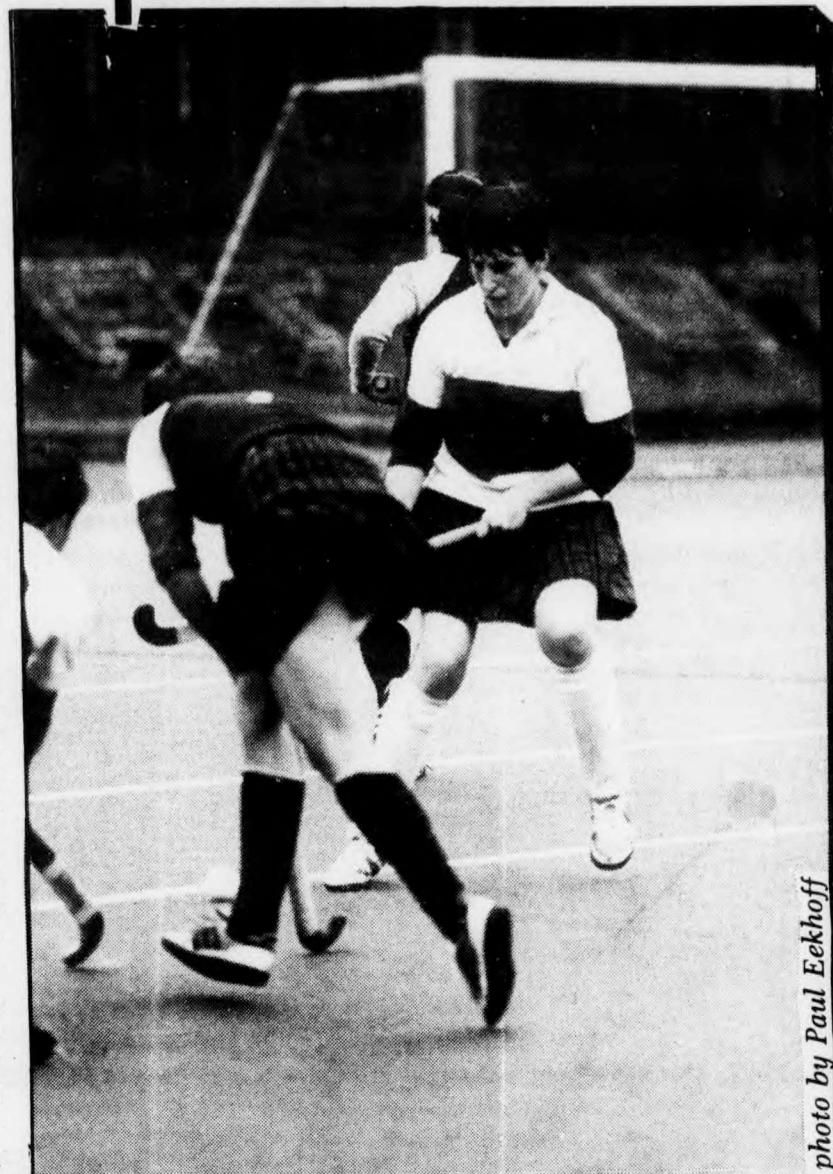


photo by Paul Eekhoff

Carol Cooper (Red Sticks) defends U of Toronto break. Carol proved to be UNB's top defender and indispensable in the tournament.

gold medal, UNB had its best showing ever at a CIAU championship — not the color they wanted, but better than ever before. Coach Slipp is very

proud of the whole team, and would like to thank everyone for making the coach's job so easy.

Athlete of the week

week ending Nov. 1

A successful end to the field hockey season and a promising beginning for the men's basketball team results in those teams being represented by athletes-of-the-week.

In field hockey, Joyce Slipp's Red Sticks came ever so close to winning the national title, eventually losing on penalty strokes to University of Toronto. Three of her players were named to the all-tournament team, and those three share female athlete-of-the-week honors.

Goaltender Barb Leaman, Kathryn MacDougall and Janice Morrison were all named to the tournament team, with MacDougall also named to the All-Canadian team. MacDougall is a fifth-year education student from Bedeque, P.E.I.; Leaman a fourth-year physical education from Riverview N.B., and Morrison

a fourth-year education student from Hampton, P.E.I.

"All three of them played brilliantly on the weekend," Coach Slipp said. "In fact, the entire team played brilliantly. I'm very proud of everyone."

In men's basketball, the resurgence of the Red Raiders continues, with Don Nelson's squad advancing to the final of the Lakehead tournament. The Raiders defeated host Lakehead 79-67 Friday before dropping a tough 92-82 decision to Laurentian. The Raiders trailed by just two points in that game with a minute-and-a-half remaining.

Bob Aucoin was named to the all-star team and scored 33 points in the two games. He shot 48 per cent from the field and 83 per cent from the foul line. He is a fourth-year education student from Campbellton, N.B.

"Bob had some great moments in his two games at Lakehead," Coach Nelson said. "He has yet to make the complete adjustment to this level...when he does, he will be a force to contend with for every team we play."

The Brunswickan Sports dept. would like to apologize to Joyce Slipp and Claire Mitton for the bungling of an interview on page 11 of last issue.

Lady Harriers look to CIAU

by IAN SUTHERLAND

A combination of youth, experience, hard work and positive thinking has allowed the UNB Lady Harriers to advance to the CIAU women's cross-country championships for the sixth year in a row.

The Lady Harriers won their sixth title two weeks ago at the UNB Woodlot by edging favored Dalhousie Lady Tigers by three points. The Lady Harriers, who have won the championship every year it has been contested, are in Lennoxville, P.Q. this Saturday for the Canadian championships, admitting openly their chances of victory are slim.

"We seem to improve every year," co-captain Tammi Richardson said. "The problem is that all the teams at the CIAUs improve every year. The competition is awfully tough at that level. All we can do is try our best and see what happens."

If you remember, this was supposed to be the year the Lady Harriers fell off the ladder. Margaret MacDonald had graduated from UNB and people assumed the Harriers would be easy prey for teams from Dalhousie and Memorial.

And for most of the year, that seemed to be the case.

Dalhousie was winning a majority of the meets, with UNB placing second. "But the margin kept getting smaller and smaller (between the two teams)," Richardson said. "We improved a little bit every meet and were pretty confident for the AUAA's."

In the end, UNB grabbed the title by just three points over Dalhousie, with Michele Cormier's third-place finish pacing UNB. Richardson finished sixth and Lynn Poole seventh to round off the all-star team. The end of the race brought relief for Cormier, who found herself under increasing scrutiny in the week preceding the championship. The media attention she received was a new experience, and she admits the pressure began to bother her.

"I tried to ignore all the attention," Cormier said. "I wasn't sure how I was going to do in the race, but other people were putting pressure on me by saying I had to have a good race if UNB was going to win; I've never had that kind of pressure before."

While the natural goal is to win the CIAUs, Richardson said the team is well aware that their chances are slim at best.

"Actually, most of the pressure is off of us now," Richardson said. "The AUAA championships were a reachable goal and, because of the past history, people were expecting a lot out of us and we were expecting a lot out of ourselves."

With the past two weeks off from competition, the Lady Harriers have been tuning up for the trip to Lennoxville. As Richardson explains, there isn't a whole lot more that can be done to get the team ready.

"Anything we do now won't

make a great deal of difference," she said. "All we've been doing is running on a golf course and doing some speed work. The championships are going to be held on a golf course, so we wanted to get used to running on one."

Regardless of what happens this weekend, both Cormier and Richardson are happy with the season, and give a lot of the credit to coach Joe Lehmann.

Richardson, a fourth-year science student, said Lehmann understands the

aspect of the sport.

"The team is what counts, but Joe also relates to everyone as individuals," she said. "He knows that different people have different personalities and have to be treated differently."

For first-year science student Cormier, Lehmann's time commitment is inspiring.

"He puts so much time into it that you want to do well for his sake as well as your own," she said. "I can't believe how dedicated he is to helping us race our best."

Red Devils lose tough one

The hockey Red Devils face a stiff challenge Saturday afternoon at the Aitken Center, with powerful Moncton Blue Eagles in town for a 2 p.m. appointment.

The Blue Eagles have

Mounties 8 - Red Devils 7

garnered three victories in four starts to date this season, while the Red Devils have one victory in three starts. UNB dropped a tough 8-7 decision to Mount Allison Mounties in Sackville last Friday night. John LeBlanc fired two goals

and added two assists for the Red Devils while single goals were scored by Bruce Carroll, Peter Thorne, David Goodland, Mark Jeffrey and Charlie Cameron. For UNB coach Doug MacLean, there were some positive points in the game.

"For one, I think we showed a lot of character by scoring five goals in the third period," he said. "We actually had a good opportunity to win the game, despite a poor second period. Our special teams also played much better than they had the previous week. We

scored three powerplay goals in eight attempts and our penalty killing was much more effective than it had been in the past."

Against Moncton, MacLean says the entire team must be willing to put out 100% if the Devils are to be successful.

"We won't win if only one or two lines are playing up to par," he said. "We need strong, two-way hockey out of everyone. We also can't afford to take bad penalties ... they always have a strong powerplay and can kill you with their powerplay."

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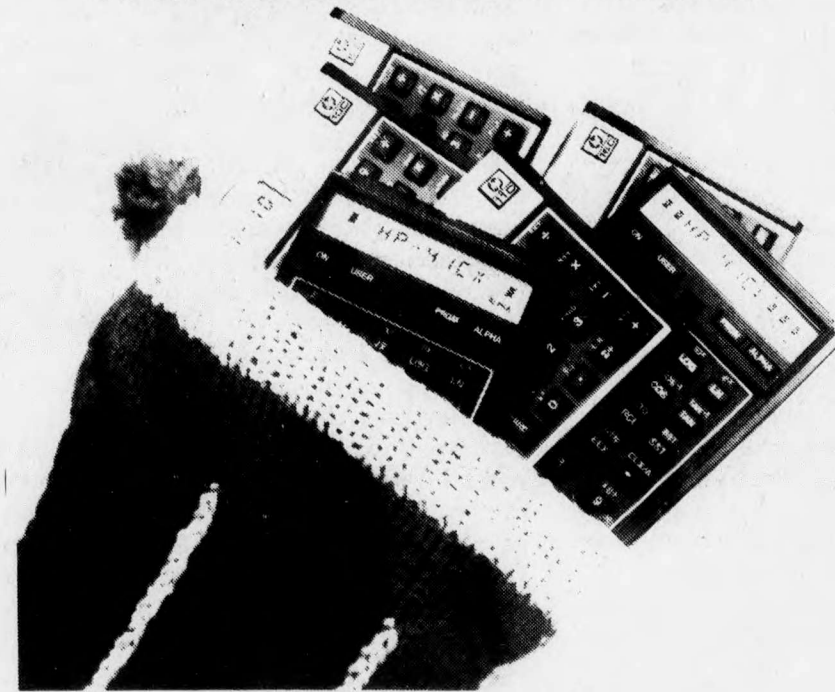
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University Bookstore

Bloomers travel to U of Georgia

by TOM HENDERSON
Special Assignment
Sportswriter

On October 24-27, the UNB women's basketball team was at the University of Georgia in Athens as part of the two universities' mutual bicentennial celebrations. The Red Bloomers flew down to practice with one of the United States' top basketball coaches — UGA's Lady Bulldog mastermind Andy Landers.

The Bloomers had two practices under the direction of both UNB's coach Claire Mitton and UGA's Andy Landers at the 11,000-seat Georgia Coliseum. On Thursday, October 27, the Bloomers were sent through the same practice that the Lady Dogs had performed just previously. Landers had his entire coaching staff stay after the Lady Dogs had left to assist in UNB's time on the floor. Georgia rookies were in the stands during this practice as Landers, in addition to teaching UNB his routines, used the Bloomers as an object lesson to show his players certain plays and drills from a long distance view.

The UGA Lady Bulldogs under head coach Landers have posted an impressive record of 150 wins and only 46 losses. Last year they lost in the NCAA championship game by only 5 points, and this year the pre-season polls have them pegged at number 2 in the USA. Team members include Theresa Edwards, 5-11, G, a 1984 US Olympics gold medal winner and All-American; Katrina McClain, 6-2, C, a member of the 1985 US World University Games team; and Lisa O'Connor, 6-1, F, a member of the 1985 US team at the Jones Cup tournament. While there are academic All-Americans on the team, notably the 6-7 backup center Barbara Booty, the emphasis here is basketball, winning basketball.

Friday morning the Bloomers were back on the court as Landers and Mitton worked on the team's strength — defence. They spent two hours running drills and setting up practice routines to hone their skills. Landers, referring to the Bloomers, called them "extremely coachable," one of his highest accolades. The two head coaches had the team go through warm-up and ball-handling routines before they progressed from two on two half court work to five on five full-court drills. The team responded by soaking up all they were shown while the manager and trainer, Teresa Doucet and Marilyn Estey, recorded it on flip charts to take home.

Saturday morning, before the big football game, the Bloomers and Lady Dogs shared the practice facilities in the P.E. building, home of the varsity volleyball team. Due to NCAA regula-



U of Georgia coach talks to Red Bloomers: left to right, Hartling, B. McKenzie, M. Jones, S. McMaster, N. Enman, J. Williams, J. Perry, C. Mitton (coach), C. Matheson, P. Lordon, A. Kent

tions that said teams can't play another team prior to the official opening of the pre-season, UNB and UGA couldn't be on the floor at the same time. What they did was split the 2-hour session into twenty-minute sections and have on team on, the other watching and planning plays to try.

On the social side, the ball team was shown around UGA's campus, taken to movies and bowling (American style -big balls with three holes for fingers and thumb), and they were given the tour of the women's athletes dorm. After the practice on Saturday, the girls were taken to the football game, or

rather to the pre-game tailgate party. Tailgating is a UGA institution where everyone eats their lunch by their car before they go to Sanford Stadium to join the other 80,000 fanatics in cheering on the home team.

Before the Bloomers left Athens for the Atlanta airport Saturday, Landers

dropped by to express his and the Lady Bulldogs' appreciation for the visit. He told the team that next spring he wanted "to be able to read about your success in the papers" to which the Bloomers responded that they expected to see his team on television at the NCAA Final Four.

University of New Brunswick Women's Basketball Team 1985-86 Red Bloomers

	#	Yr.	Height	Position	Home Town
Pauline Lordon	4	1st	5'7.5"	Guard	Chatham, N.B.
Chris Matheson	5	4th	5'4"	Guard	Brookfield, N.S.
Jane Williams	6	4th	5'11"	Post	Sackville, N.B.
Alison Kent	7	3rd	5'9"	Guard/Fwd.	Riverside, N.B.
Nadine Enman	8	1st	5'11"	Post	Summerside, PEI
Jacqui Perry	10	1st	5'9"	Forward	Hampton, N.B.
Susan McMaster	1	4th	5'11"	Forward	Woodman's Point, N.B.
Bonnie McKenzie	12	4th	5'9"	Guard/Fwd.	Chateaugay, P.Q.
Pam Hartling	14	4th	5'10"	Forward	Windsor, N.S.
Marg Jones	15	5th	5'7"	Forward	Ottawa, Ontario

TRAINERS

Marilyn Estey
Carol McAloon

MANAGERS

Lisa Cormier
Teresa Doucet

COACH

H.C. Mitton

Interview - Red Bloomers coach

by TOM HENDERSON
Special Assignment
Sportswriter

Bruns: The Red Bloomers have just returned from their trip to Georgia. What has the team gained from the experience?

Claire Mitton: It's hard to pinpoint one particular item as to say what we've gained from the whole trip. First thing athletically that benefited us is intensity. We thought at the first of the year that intensity is a necessary ingredient for us to better than we are at the national scene. We were concentrating on that and I am pleased with the result of our trip because we have seen what it takes to be one of the top teams in the United States. The women's in Georgia is currently ranked second in their country and last year finished second in the country. The kids had a chance to work with them, see them practice, be involved with coach Landers and his staff. I'd have to say the intensity — the need and want to win, that's the first thing gained from this trip.

Then the different way of

life, the different priorities, things that any trip that you're going to go on, anyplace — regardless if it's Toronto or even if we go west to Calgary or Winnipeg at the nationals. Every place has a different way of life. I was looking for something for us athletically and we certainly obtained that.

Bruns: How has the time that you've spent with Georgia's coach, Andy Landers, affected your coaching? What did you pick up?

CM: It's pretty tough in three days to affect your coaching. I don't think I'm going to change my style ... Things that I have picked up from him are some drills that we're trying to do. What we call a 'run and jump' defense and he helped us with that and really worked with that and was very, very good.

There's different philosophies, once again different ideas of doing things. He pushes people to the outside and we can do that and we will do that, but when it gets into the paint, into the key we push

them inside because we play help-side defence. Just little coaching things that you pick up just from anywhere. I usually go to a clinic annually in Boston and I usually pick up four, five, six, seven things.

The big thing is the intensity he has and the perfectionist he is ... him on the court with the Bloomers was tremendous.

Claire Mitton (Women's Basketball)



Bruns: Where are you going this year?

CM: On Friday, we're flying up to Toronto, playing in an eight-team tournament and then the following weekend we're involved in a six-team tournament in Halifax. Then we start our league play.

The weekend before the second half of school, in January, we're in Montreal for another eight-team tournament.

We're getting exposure and a chance to see teams outside our conference. We won't be playing teams inside our conference except for at the Halifax tournament. Everywhere else we'll be playing teams like Toronto, Concordia, McGill, Calgary, Lethbridge, Lakehead — teams that we aren't going to see anyplace else.

I feel very pleased with our schedule. When you come in in July, you've got to take what's there and go through it. But this year, I had the chance to pick and choose where I wanted to go and we were lucky enough to be invited to a

lot of them.

Bruns: Where are the Nationals this year?

CM: The Nationals are in Winnipeg, at the University of Winnipeg, where they've built a new complex strictly for basketball and volleyball. I'm not sure as to the seating capacity, but I think it's 3,000.

We want to be there, no hope about it. We want to do well — better than we have in the past. I think the kids last year realized that with just a five point loss that it's something that we can do. And with this trip to Georgia, it's something that they now want to do.

Bruns: What did you think of Landers' coaching style?

CM: It didn't surprise me. Watching him on TV, my first impression was that of intensity. He's personable but if he tells you something and you don't do it, he's going to get on your case immediately, as he did with his players. He demands and expects a lot, but yet he gives a lot and demands a lot of himself. He works really hard and he's not living on reputation; he's earned everything he's got.

That didn't phase me in the least. He's very overpowering and maybe sometimes very domineering. I even found that because on Friday we were practicing and it was difficult for me to communicate with the Bloomers — my own team. I mean, I'm the coach. I think that's just the way he is — intense. He wanted to help us so much he really wanted to get this down and make it work. It works for him.



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A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

by REGAN LEGASSIE

This week's column has a special purpose - I'm devoting the entire space to a very special group of athletes - the UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey Team. For all those people who might have been in a coma for the last week, the reason for this stems from the recent second place finish of the Red Sticks in the CIAU Championships. The whole situation began last week when the team travelled to "the big TO", that means Toronto for all you uneducated souls, to participate in the championship. You see, guys and gals, the Red Sticks were not expected to do so well by most people at the tournament and at home as well. This forces me to admit that I too had my doubts, but as usual, I was proved wrong as the team surprised every one there.

UNB played their first game against York University on Friday last to open the tournament, and according to Red Sticks Coach Joyce Slipp, "We were in a draw against York and UBC and I felt that we had to win the game against York because they were the weaker team in our section." As it turned out, the Sticks didn't beat York, instead they played them to a 0-0 draw. According to Slipp, this wasn't bad considering they had "five national team players on their roster and

were quite strong." The downpoint of the game, says the veteran coach, was with her won players; "I had 5 players out of 13 that played well and I was a bit disappointed with that." The problem was rectified however, after a team meeting and from that point on "I had a total team contribution from all 13 players," says coach Slipp.

In the second game, the Red Sticks faced a much tougher opposition - the number 2 team in the country, the UBC Thunderbirds. What looked like an insurmountable object to all us observers back at home, proved to be just another game for UNB as they walked away with a 1-0 win and took first place in their division. Now I know what you're thinking; this team must have been a real Cinderella team in the tournament, but, I hate that word because it implies that the team didn't have a chance. In actuality, the Sticks had a good chance because they were the number 4 team in the country. Anyway, the next obstacle was the University of Victoria. This was a team with 8 players who had some type of experience playing on a national team going up against the ladies from UNB. According to Coach Slipp "we still stuck to our game plan and beat them 1-0 to get into the final game."

Immediately the media was buzzing. The Red Sticks had the chance to bring back the first National Title in - well, I'll say a while, to save any embarrassment. The Sticks made it close, but in the end they lost a heart-breaker 6-5 on penalty strokes (that's like overtime folks) to the University of Toronto. Not bad for a team that nobody expected to do much at the national championships, eh? As for key players in the tourney, Slipp said her whole team played great but she did single out three players for top honours. Goaltender Barb Leaman, Striker Janice Morrison, and of course, who could forget the Captain and CIAU All Canadian I might add, Kathryn McDougall.

The only thing that really bugs me about this whole deal is the way the fans back home acted. Had the Red Sticks been the ice hockey team or the basketball team, the response would probably been a lot greater than it was with the field hockey team. In retrospect however, I guess it would have been nice if even 20 or 30 fans had met the team at the airport to show the Sticks how proud we are of them, but as they say there's always next year.....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

Red Blazers even record

by MARY SCOTT

There may be a lot of new faces on this year's edition of the UNB women's hockey club, but it's the same old Red Blazers.

UNB used a combination of speed, solid defense and goaltending to even their season's record at 1-1 with a 4-2 victory over a combined Bantam boys team from the FYHA.

Watching the game, it would be hard to pick any in-



Want to earn some extra dollars and get some exercise at the same time? Why not become a basketball referee? The Fredericton area zone will be holding clinics for new referees on Wednesday nights.

The clinics will start on the 13th of November and continue on the 20th and 27th. All classes will be held at 7:00 in room C-54, the second floor teaching theater at Fredericton High School. The cost of the course is seven dollars and includes a rulebook and case book.

Certified referees will be meeting every Thursday evening at the same time and place. A common exam will be written on Thursday, December 5th. For more information contact Brian Whitfield at 455-3665.

dividual stars, but if one had to, a couple of Prince Edward Islanders come to mind. The first is rookie Charlene Arsenault, who had a very impressive game showing, good puck control, and a non-stop skating style. The 5'5" Tignish native set up line mate Jennifer Reicker for goals and constantly kept the opposition off balance with her fore checking. The other Islander is veteran Anne Campbell. Anne was playing in her first game after being tied up with varsity field hockey since September. Always a solid two-way player, she appeared relaxed and confident as she often stick-handled by defenders to create chances, and scored one goal. To add to Campbell's story is the fact she played so well after returning from the field hockey Nationals just 24 hours previous to the game. Blazers Captain and field hockey teammate Carol Cooper has her own theory: "Anne has just had a super (field hockey) season, and I can see it carry over to the ice."

Red Blazers coach Mike Power was very happy with his

team's play, noting major improvements. "Last week we couldn't get out of our end; tonight I can think of only twice where they panned us in," he said. If UNB needs work in one area, it would appear to be putting the puck in the net. UNB had chances to score many more goals, but players missed converting some excellent scoring chances. "That has always been a problem," said Power, "but we had some of our best snipers out of the lineup; we will get a lot better in that area."

Besides Reicker's two goals and Campbell's single, "Boom-Boom" Cox scored her first of the season. At the other end of the ice, Sue Keirstead stopped 14 shots to pick up the win in goal.

The Red Blazers will next see action Sunday at 1:45 when they tentatively have scheduled a game with their Junior B affiliate from Oromocto. Following that, they should be opening their regular season around mid-week. The Blazers will play in the FYHA Bantam Division.



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—football—

Men's Intramural Touch Football

The "Nads" did it! — they repeated as the Intramural Touch Football champions. After completing the regular season undefeated at 6-0, "The Nads" advanced to the finals when the "Barracudas" could not field a team for the semi-finals. The other semi-final saw the third-place "Cold Cuts" upset the second-place "Panthers" 7-7. The "Cold Cuts" hoped to pull another upset in the finals, but the "Nads" proved to be just too powerful. The "Cold Cuts" defence held the high powered "Nads" offense to only 13 points, but could not score themselves as they met a victory-hungry defence.

The turning point in a very close game came when "Nads" coach Mark Hazlett chose to punt on a third and three at the "Cold Cuts" 35-yard line. The punt went through the end zone giving the "Cold Cuts" first down at their ten

yard line. The "Nads" 'Killer D' once again ignored the added pressure put on them and lived up to expectations. Rusher Rob Nelson sacked the "Cold Cuts" quarterback on third down giving the "Nads" first and goal at the one. On the next play, Nads quarterback Steve Melanson scored and a one-point conversion by Marcel Arsenault made the score 7 to 0. That seemed to take the wind out of the "Cold Cuts". A "Nads" touchdown by Paul Plourd halfway through the second half sealed

the undefeated season and the championship.

The winning team consists of Steve Melanson, Marcel Arsenault, Paul Plourd, Keith McCarthy, Andrew Fortune, Ricky Moore, Bill Todoschuk, Bob Fellows, Scott Ferguson, Paul Robertson, Rob Nelson, Dick Violette, Hassel Anderson, Craig McKinley, Andrew Currie and coach Mark Hazlett.

This past Wednesday night, a game was played to deter-

mine the overall champs of touch football at UNB. The "Nads", representing the intramural league, played "Neill House", representing the inter-residence league. The results will be in next week's Bruns.

Touch Football Convenor
Mark Hazlett

—soccer—

The women's intramural soccer program came to an exciting close this past weekend with the Kickers defeating MacKenzie 3-1 in the final.

On Saturday, November 2nd, the semi-final games were played in cool weather at Buchanan Field. The first game saw the Kickers advance over Holy Cross 1-0, while the second game saw MacKenzie defeat Vanier 2-0 for the playoff spots.

Congratulations are extended to the Kickers, who went undefeated at 8-0 to win the first women's soccer intramural championship.

The final was held on Sunday, November 3rd at College Field, again in cool weather. The game was well played with both teams evenly matched. There was no scoring in the first half, but approximately ten minutes into the second half, Heather Copeland scored on a long shot to give MacKenzie a 1-0 lead. The score remained 1-0 until about ten minutes were left in the game, when Cathy Carpenter scored on a direct kick to tie the game. There were plenty of scoring chances for both teams; however, good goaltending kept the game at the 1-1 tie. In overtime, Beth Maxwell scored in each of the five minute halves to give the Kickers a 3-1 lead. MacKenzie came close to scoring near the end of the game, but they were unable to put the ball in the net.

The final game was a fitting end to this year's women's intramural soccer program. There were a lot of exciting and close games, which became more competitive as the season progressed. Congratulations are sent to the teams who participated in this year's soccer program: Holy Cross, MacKenzie, Vanier, and the Kickers. Certainly next year's program will be as successful.

The following people may pick up certificates at the Intramural Office, room A121, L.B. Gym from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday to Friday: Monique Allain, Cathy Carpenter, Leslie Clow, Maureen Desmond, Cheryl Fraser, Louise Hamilton, Beth Maxwell, Christine Mockler, Tina Pitts, Libby Rankine, Louise Rice, S. Shepherd, Sybil Stymiest, Sybil Whalen, Charlene Wood and Tracey

Woolfrey.

Men's Intramural Soccer

The final standings in division A was Chemical Engineering, managed by Barry Madden in first place, and Rosary Hall, managed by Steve Young in second place.

In division B was Knutes Knights, managed by Alain Theroux in first place. The second place team was CE Dozers, managed by Andy Delmas.

The playoffs started on October 22, 1985, and the final game being held on October 26, 1985 between Rosary Hall and CE Dozers. Rosary won the game 2 to 0, the goal scorers being Dave Pullar and Andy Seymour.

—volleyball—

The UNB Reds, our varsity women's volleyball team, was busy last weekend hosting a tournament and playing two Atlantic Conference matches.

In AUA competition, UNB faced Dalhousie twice in matches, dropping Friday's match by scores of 15-6, 15-4, 15-3 and losing on Saturday by scores of 15-9, 15-7 and 15-4. Dalhousie is the defending conference champion.

Dalhousie also won the six-team tournament, beating Mount Allison 15-5, 15-5 in the final. UNB was 1-2 in preliminary tournament action, beating UPEI 2-0. They lost matches by the same score to Dalhousie and Mount Allison.

"Our inexperience and lack of depth was very evident," UNB coach Sonny Phillips said. "We were also missing Louise Berube, who won't be back from her back injury until later this week, when she begins light workouts."

Good news for UNB at the tournament was Cheryl Mathcett being named to the tournament all-star team and contributing 15 kills in the conference matches against Dalhousie.

The Reds travel to Mount

Allison for a match tonight and host UNBSJ Saturday in an exhibition match.

—announcements—

The UNB Rugby Football Club would like to thank Robert Cockburn for another season of coaching dedication, and trainers Tracy Slavin and Steve Allain for their services.

—clubs—

The UNB - STU Trap and Skeet Club recently travelled to Moncton N.B. to participate in a friendly competition with members of the Moncton Gun Club. The UNB - STU team performed very well improving greatly from previous shoots. The club also received a demonstration from world class skeet shooter Ray Wodille. Top shooter for UNB was Jamie Estabrooks. The Trap and Skeet club will be accepting new members after Christmas.

—running—

Lou's/Paul-Mar Sports
2-mile run
Women's Fun Run — October 1985

Place	Time	Name
1	11:54	Michelle Cormier
2	12:04	Lynn Poole
3	13:16	Amy Cashin
4	14:00	Brenda Tree
5	14:04	Anh Thu Vu
6	14:11	Mary Farrell
7	14:23	Debbie Judah
8	14:35	Carole Cronkhite
9	14:45	Juanita Mureika
10	14:46	Toby Little
11	14:56	Joy Elliott
12	15:17	Lana LeBlanc
13	15:18	Mary Robinson
14	15:22	Jane Phillips
15	15:30	Louise Yerxa
16	15:30	Barb Bemrose
17	15:40	Edith Price
18	15:43	Mary Kay Stangroom
19	15:52	Ann Urquhart
20	16:00	Kathryn Lean

—figure skating—

4:15 - 5:15 p.m.
Tuesday, November 12
Tuesday, November 19
Tuesday, November 26
Tuesday, December 3
Friday, November 15 (4:45-5:45)
Friday, November 22
Friday, November 29 (4:00-5:00)

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Date and Place of
Annual General Meeting
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TUESDAY
November 12, 1985

7:30 p.m.

Room 102
TILLEY HALL



Moosehead representative Derrick Stanford presents trophy for the Annual Media Bowl to Brenda Paul (Editor in Chief) and Ken Quigley (Sports Editor)

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE
5 p.m. Tuesday

Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 25 words or less and be accompanied by your name, phone number, and student number (or position in the community). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in writing to the Brunswickan, Rm. 35, SUB, or drop them off in the basket by the office door. Students running a business should be aware that our ad rates are reasonable and are available at 453-4974. Ads for businesses will not be included for free.

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Hours: Mon - Fri 9-9
Sat 10-5

ENTERTAINERS INTERESTED in performing in a relaxed, comfortable coffeehouse atmosphere are welcome to perform at the Woodshed on our open stage night every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
STEVE AND VAL FROM
YOUR FRIENDS.

FOR SALE: RED HONDA PA-50 moped and brown CCM Elite man's 5-speed bicycle. Both in great shape. Call Donna, evenings, at 455-6184.

FOR SALE: 1 Commodore 1541 Disk Drive for the 64. Call Pete at 453-4901.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury Zephyr Station Wagon. V-8 302 P.S. P.B. Good condition. Priced for quick sale at \$1600.00. Call and ask for Geoff 453-4921, or drop by Jones Room 135.

FOR SALE - 1975 BUICK OPOLLO, Straight 6, 4 door, \$850, phone 455-9192. Ask for Fred.

FOR SALE: ONE PAIR ladies size 7 Bauer molded skates and 1 pair ladies size 7 Nike Pegasus runners. Both only worn once. Call 455-0564 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: DARK ROOM equipment, including 1 Nikor colour head enlarger, 2 negative tanks, 1 print tank, trays, and accessories. make an offer at 457-2753. Ask for Charlie.

1-COMPUTER PRINTER -Gorilla Banana by Leading Edge, 15 C.P.S. Centronics parallel interface, dot-matrix. make an offer 457-2753. Ask for Charlie.

1976 DODGE CORDOBA for sale. Good running condition. Good tires, new brakes, in-joints, water pump, and rebuilt transmission. Call 454-3524 after 5:00 pm.

GUITAR AMP. 60 WATT "V.T. Phasor Twin" features include: Built in phase shifter, reverb, vibrato, sustain, 3 band equalization, also has 2 new 12" celestion speakers all housed in rugged cabinet. Call Rob after 5 p.m. at 455-3512. Price: \$200.00

WANTED: ROOMMATE, Male or female to share a two storey apartment. Centrally located downtown. For more information, phone 457-2519.

WANTED: A TUTOR FOR Chem 1040 and Physics 1040. Call David at 459-3997.

WANTED: ONE PERSON TO share 3 bedroom apartment in large house. 701 Montgomery, less than 5 min. walk to UNB. Rent \$194.34. Phone Wes or Burton Tues, Thurs, or nights 455-9738.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT non smoking, for room and board in private home. For details phone 472-8506.

WANTED: A RIDE TO Halifax this Remembrance weekend, willing to share expenses. Please call 454-8245.

WANTED: FILING CABINET in good shape. Call David at 454-2134. Leave message if not in.

WANTED TO BUY: 1 Pair of Goalie Pads for small adult and also 1 blocker. Please call 455-8273.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT on Canterbury Drive. Phone 454-5179.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT to let on Charlotte St. Perfect for 1 or 2 occupants. Available Dec. 20, 1985. Call 454-3524 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED double and single rooms available. 15 minute walk from UNB. All utilities paid. \$45. and \$50 respectively, per week. Phone 454-1552.

LOST: ONE SHARP calculator EC-10. Lost last week in T-205 around 12:30 pm. If found call Francois at 455-9107.

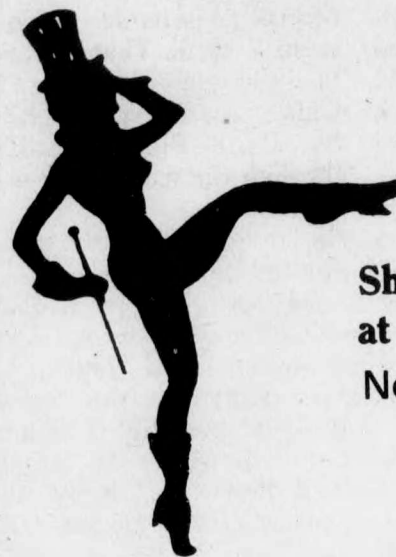
MISSING ONE WHITE wrought iron chair from a porch on York Street on the night of Wed. Oct. 9th. Owner would appreciate its return before spring or sooner.

REWARD: DO YOU HAVE A plastic McDonald's Garbage can (Not a fibreglass one) just sitting around? Well, we still want them back. So if you want to make a quick \$50, then phone Bill or Cal at 453-4983, or bring them to the Bruns office between 6:00 -8:00 pm Mon, Tues, or Wed.

LAST CHANCE FOR GREY cup tickets. Only 4 left and going fast. Get your deposit in before it's too late. Phone 455-2395 evenings.

THE CARRIBEAN CIRCLE takes this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed toward the success of their supper on Sat. Nov. 2nd, 1985.

RED 'N' BLACK REVUE 85



Show starts at 8:00pm
at the Playhouse
Nov 24, 25 & 26

Tickets on sale
soon

Dr. Henry Morgentaler

Wednesday, November 13

3.30 pm Lecture No. 1
The Issue is Choice
Rm. 105, MacLaggan Hall UNB Campus

7.00 pm Lecture No. 2
Abortion: The Jury System on Trial
Rm. 105, MacLaggan Hall UNB Campus

Tickets: \$4.75 student with UNB I.D.
\$6.00 non-student

TICKETS ON SALE AT SUB Office
Student Union Building, UNB Campus
Presented by the Academic Commission
of the UNB Student Union

A PUBLIC FORUM
ON THE QUESTION:

DOES GOD EXIST?

TO BE DEBATED BY:

Prof. R.C. MacDonald of the UNB Philosophy Dept.
and

Prof. Grady Spires, Philosophy Dept., Gordon College, Mass

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
MACLAGGAN AUDITORIUM

7:30 P.M.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

sponsored by UNB IVCF



The Brunswickan

would like to

thank Moosehead

Breweries for delivering
the paper

UPCOMING

Dr. Satendra Nandan, Fijian poet, educator and member of Parliament, will deliver a lecture entitled "Fiji — Images Of A Developing Nation" at St. Thomas University, Wednesday, November 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Edmund Casey Hall. In his lecture, Dr. Nandan will explore concerns expressed by recent Fijian writers, especially those concerns related to nuclear testing. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

Exhibitions at UNB Art Center, Memorial Hall:

Nov. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.: Robin Wall, Printmaker of Grand Manan, demonstrates etching techniques at the UNB Art Center.

Nov. 10-20: PLATES 'N PRINTS, etchings by Robin Wall of Grand Manan and Fredericton.

Nov. 10-20: NEW TALENT — UNB/STU students entries in Visual Arts, Poetry, and Music Composition.

The Cambridge Buskers, a pair of fun-loving musicians who play the classics on a small accordion and more than 30 flutes and recorders, will perform at the Playhouse on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Playhouse at \$10 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and school children, and \$4 for students at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University.

Sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and STU, the Cambridge Buskers are best known for their wacky sense of humor and their hilarious renditions of some of the best-known serious music.

Attention Graduate Students!

It's wine and cheese party time!

When: Thursday, Nov. 14 from 8:00 to midnight

Where: University Club, 3rd floor Old Arts Building

Why: Socialize, GSA Information (Travel grant Student Union info, Foreign Student fees)

Who: Graduate students and friends

Guest speaker: Prof. Leo Ferrari, President of the Flat Earth Society will round out your evening with an illustrated lecture on Geometrical Propaganda. See you there!

There will be an open meeting on capital punishment on Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 pm in St. Paul's United Church auditorium, on the corner of York and George streets. The panelists will be Chief G.M. Carlisle, of the Fredericton City Police, Mr. Robert Murray, Director of Public Prosecutions, Province of N.B., Prof. D.M. Hurley, UNB Law School, and the Reverend Rosalyn Campbell, Marysville United Church. The moderator will be Ms. Shauna MacKenzie, NB Barristers Society. It is organized by the Church-in-Society Committee, Woolastook Presbytery, United Church of Canada.



UNB Student Directory

1985-86 AT THE BRUNS...

Upcoming cont.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

The UNB Film Society presents Frank Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life* (USA 1946), starring James Stewart, at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley Hall auditorium. Admission is \$2 for members and season pass holders, \$3 otherwise.

AIESEC's next activity is the Business Luncheon to be held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Tuesday, November 19. Our guest speaker will be George Jenkins, president of Process Technology Limited. If you would like to attend the Business Luncheon or get involved in our organization, simply drop by the AIESEC office in SUB room 106 or attend one of our regular scheduled meetings Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in room 103, and get a first-hand look at what we're doing.

Campus Ministry Notice Board

Brunswick St. Baptist Church

-Sunday, November 10, 8:30 pm College and Careers meeting in York House.

St. Thomas Chapel

-Sunday, November 10th, Mass, 11:00 am and 4:00 pm.

Christ Church Cathedral

-Wednesday November 13, 12:30 pm Eucharist at the Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

-Confirmation Classes, Contact Archdeacon Craig 454-4821.

Christ Church Parish Church

-Sunday, Nov. 10, 10:00 am University and Young Adults Bible Study class studying the Gospel of John.

-Sunday, November 10, 7:00 pm Faithwings Youth Service for University Students.

Nashwaaksis United Church

-Tuesday, Nov. 12, Fredericton Institute for Christian Studies. 7:00 - 8:15 pm "God in Contemporary Thinking" or "Course Application and Evaluation"

8:45-10:00 pm "The Old Testament as the Word of God" or "Other Religions"

-Contact Bob Latimer 472-1952.

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church

-Saturday, November 9, 10:00 am - 2:15 pm College and Carers Mini-Retreat at York Street Centre, guest speaker Nancy Draper. Contact Steven Van Slyke 455-9516.

-Sunday, Nov. 10, 12:30 pm Noon Luncheon, Cost \$1.00

-Sunday, Nov 10, 8:20 - 9:30 pm University and Young Adults Fellowship.

-Thursday, November 14th to Saturday Nov 16th, River Valley Conference on Revival.

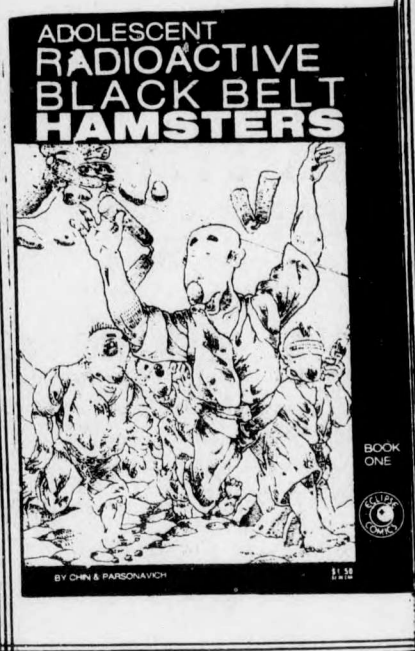
St. Paul's United Church

-Wednesday, November 13, 7:30 pm Bible Study "Romans" Contact Marg Dickson 455-8831.

-Friday, November 15, 7:30 pm, Open meeting on "Capital Punishment." Church Auditorium.

Wilmot United Church

-Sunday, Nov. 10, 9:30 am, Video Bible Study on "Luke, the Historical Theologian" led by Rev. Dr. Sykes.



"STUDENT EXPRESS"

25%

Discount
on return
fare

FRIDAY DEPARTURES FROM THE SUB
3.00 pm - Moncton, NS and PEI points
4.45 pm - Moncton, Saint John, Bathurst and
Edmundston
For Tickets and Info, Call

453-3546

Maritime Travel



SOCIAL CLUB SUPER SPECIAL THIS FRIDAY

NOV 8 FROM 3.30 - 4.30 PM

DON'T MISS IT!!

**NEXT WEEK CATCH
TA-SHE**

*an exciting 5 piece top 40 band from
Montreal*

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Nov 14, 15, 16**



CAMPUS BRAGGING RIGHTS

UNB

vs

STU

Why not wind up or wind down for this great rivalry at your favorite campus watering hole. It's Happy Hour all night



**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE UNB RED
STICKS FOR THEIR TREMENDOUS SECOND
PLACE SHOWING AT THE CIAU FIELD
HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS IN TORONTO**