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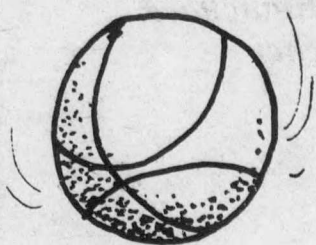
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DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

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FOR SALE

FUZZ BOX - 'Big Muff Pi' fuzz box for electric guitar. Has volume, tone and sustain controls, as well as tone bypass switch and jack for AC adaptor. Asking \$40. Call Joey at 455-6459 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED

A two or three bedroom apartment from January to April. Phone Cindy at 455-1655.

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One ride for 2 people to Halifax, 1 way only on Friday, November 9th. Willing to share gas expenses. Will not be returning. Can leave anytime after 12:00. Call Mark or Cathy at 454-0649 or 452-5018.

FOR RENT

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Room available. Double accommodation. \$40 weekly, for male non-smokers looking for a clean and quiet environment. Private entrance, kitchen and laundry facilities. 15-20 minute walk to campus. One bed available immediately, the other November 18. Call 454-1934.

One double room with student's desk, full bath and shower, kitchen, sitting room combined with stove and fridge. \$115 per month including heat and lights. Phone 454-0385.

For Rent: Two quiet females wanted to share apartment at 758 Regent Street. (5 minutes walk to campus). Call 455-9712.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Students, faculty, staff - to organize and carry out a whip-around the university to raise funds for ethiopian relief. First meeting on Sunday night, November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Building Lounge. For more information contact Monte Peters at 454-3525. (Bridges House No. 2)

LOST

On November 2nd, one grey and white speckled handknit pullover in MacLaggan room 105. If found please call 457-1855.

Men's brown suede jacket in room HC-10, Head Hall. Was lost about 3 weeks ago. Reward offered. Call George at 363-2090.

One brown wallet, corner of Windsor and Beaverbrook or Head Hall on Tuesday Morning between 9:30 and 10:30. Contained Red and Black tickets, credit cards and cash. You can keep the cast but please return the wallet. Phone 459-1756.

TYPING OFFERED

Typing at \$1.00 per page average. Phone Arlene at 454-8719.

MISCELLANEOUS

The UNB Rugby Football Club would like to thank everyone who came to the Rugby Pub last Saturday evening. Thanks to you it was a tremendous success. We appreciate your support. More pubs to follow next term.

Congratulations Tom Kurowski on your impending employment in Ottawa.



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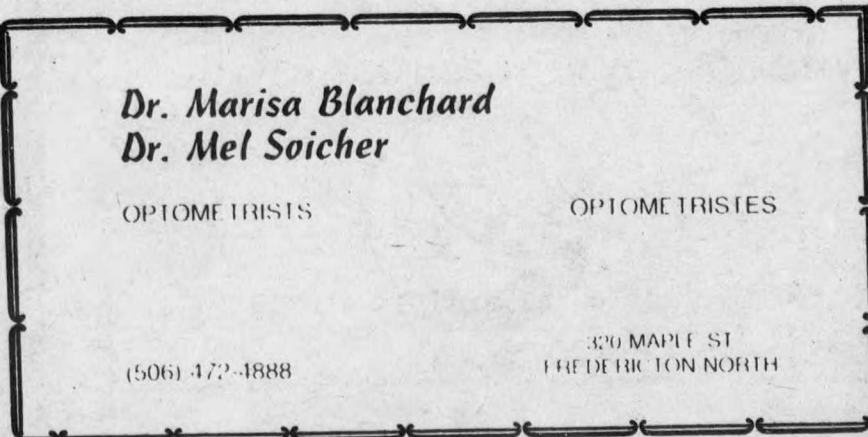
DEAR HARDROCKS: Hope you had a good time at the AUGC '84. It was great partying with you guys in 514. Halifax awaits the return of the partyologists from UNB. By the way, we never did find the girl dressed as "Sememthead"! Chow for now, Les Amies de S.M.U. P.S.: Drop us a line in care of *The Journal* at Saint Mary's.

K.M. Just to let you know we still have your 25 cent I.O.U., anytime you feel like paying it feel free to do so. The Anthropology Society.

You are cordially invited to attend AIESEC-UNB's Second Annual Luncheon to be held on Thursday, November 15 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel between 11:30 and 1:30. Students wishing to attend can pick up their tickets in room 106 of the Student Union Building.



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NEWS

NEWS EDITOR: Calum Johnston
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November 9, 1984

THE BRUNSWICKAN-3

Who's running for what?

Here's the General Election Candidates

The elections this year seem heavily contested with only a few acclamations and a couple of open seats. It appears the the UNB student population is becoming more involved in their politics. Let's hope that they're just as involved on election day. The election is to be held on November 21, the results will appear in the *Brunswickan* in the next issue after that date, but will probably be heard on CHSR-FM lots earlier. Damn!

Next week, the *Brunswickan* should be printing candidates submissions that will tell a little about themselves and their platforms. Be there or be square.

Election, November 21 Nominations Extended for Following Positions

Science — 1/2 Term
Phys Ed — 1/2 Term
Education — 1 Term
No Degree — 1 Term

Grad Class President
Grad Class Vice-President
Grad Class Secretary/Treasurer

Nominations close at 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 14.

Editorial Policy of the *Brunswickan*

The following policies were approved by the Editorial Board of *the Brunswickan* on Friday, November 2, 1984 and take effect immediately.

1. Members of the University administration, the Student Union administration, the Student Union Building administration and any person considered by the Editorial Board of *the Brunswickan* to have too strong an influence with any of the above administrative bodies shall not be allowed in the offices of *the Brunswickan* at any time except:
 - a) during general meetings, where they may observe, but have no speaking or voting privileges; or
 - b) by express invitation by a member of the Editorial Board.
2. All news articles shall cover all sides of the story, and all persons directly involved in reported action shall be contacted.

Election Candidates

President

John Bosnitch, Engineering
Larry M. Fox, Business
M. Kay MacPhee, Arts

V.P. Academic

Michael Bennett, Science
Blake Paton, Arts

V.P. Administration

Maurel Lamour, Arts
Larry R. Long, Science

V. P. Finance

Douglas Burgess, Business
Oliver Koncz, Business

V.P. Services

Clayton Burns, Law
Ron Spurles, Science

Councillors

Administration

Hugh Brown
Yves Goudreau
Ashok Kuruganti
Cynthia Lim

Arts

Peter Archambault
Sue Coster
Bruce Gaston
Graeme Gaston
Linda Ann Goleniec
Paul B. Higgins
Regan Legassie
Ken MacGillivray
Henena Rojas
Jonathen Thibodeau

Computer Science

Matthew Crocker

Education

Ester Brathwaite - Acclaimed
1 Still Open

Engineering

Chris Boyle
David P.B. deVries
Andy Savoy

Forestry

Brian James - Acclaimed

No Degree

Open

Nursing

Andrea Garvie - Acclaimed

Phys Ed

Open

Science

Dean C. Leduc - Acclaimed
1/2 Open

Board of Governors

1 Year

Timothy Bannister
John Bosnitch
Clayton Burns
Timothy Lethbridge
Ashok Kuruganti

2 Year

Mary Abraham
Michael Bennett

Senate

Fenton Persaud
Christopher Ward

Grad Class

President

Open

Vice-President

Open

Secretary/Treasurer

Open

Valedictorian

Wendy Dickinson
Aubrey Kirkpatrick
Timothy Lethbridge
Michael J. Simmonds

OPINION

The sequel



by Barry Parkinson
of the Brunswickan

Last night while catching bits and pieces of the presidential election returns, I began to write a slightly irresponsible article; a sort of "what's-wrong-with-the-US-anyway?" diatribe - most unfitting for a rag of the Brunswickan's calibre. Having absorbed the Reagan/Helms/Republican victory, I think I can actually do some coherent analysis/speculation.

For those of you who haven't been paying attention, Reagan picked up 49 states, something like 3 more governors, about 12 Representatives and held on to the Senate. Where do we go from here? Should we bury our collective heads for "4 more years" or is there some hope of progress? Do we resign ourselves to more of the tense journey into Reagan's atavism or can we work towards something reasonable? (Careful now; you're beginning to get irresponsible again.)

Obviously, there are going to be some pretty bad times up ahead. Well...we would have had alot of them even if Reagan had been defeated. Perhaps the worst things on the horizon are those activities of the "religious right" - people like Jerry Falwell. The issue of prayer in school seems to be a representation, a symbol of an increasing intolerance of differences, be they moral,

political or social.

Reagan will have the opportunity to select a number of Supreme Court judges in the next 4 years and they will probably be right-wing. Assuming that they make it through the Congressional screenings, these judges will make it possible for Reagan's influence to go far beyond 1988. With all the complex questions concerning the legal aspects of, for instance, bio-medical advances, we can all guess what the effects of narrow-minded ap-

proaches/decisions will be.

Perhaps, however, we should try to find something to feel happy (or at least non-suicidal) about. It is possible that, freed from the possibility of another election campaign, Reagan will implement some politically unpopular, but necessary policies. Taking out some of the budget deficit comes to mind. On the partisan side of things, maybe this defeat will get the Democrats in enough of an uproar that

Peer
Alcohol
Education
(PALE) says:

If you use it,
don't abuse it!



they will sit down and try something new in the way of policy. The Democrats have a fair bit of talent which could set them up with a decent ticket in 1988. It is likely that we will all be hit with another recession by the time the next election comes around. Combine that with a re-appraisal of Reagan's record (the EPA fiascos, Stockman's job on

social programmes, various little scandals) and another 4 years of disasterous foreign policy and the Republicans will have alot to worry about.

Yes, Reagan is back and still bent on making the world safe for Norman Rockwell. There's not very much one can do about that, except wait it out and try to muddle through. Good luck.

WANTED

A person to proofread the *Brunswickan* before it goes to the printer. We try to do it ourselves, but there isn't enough time, usually. The person should be available Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to about 10 or 11 p.m. and Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. We're not that strict on the hours, but he/she should be around most of the times. There's no salary, but working for the *Brunswickan* has its own rewards, as well as fringe benefits. Apply to Rm. 35, 12:30 Friday in the SUB.

We also do need someone to be Entertainment Editor. No experience necessary, but a good sense of humour along with some sense of design, and a nose for what's entertaining are essential. Come to our general meeting Friday at 12:30 in Rm. 35, S.U.B.



EUS Coaster Derby Winners - Joel Leger, Moosehead Breweries Campus Representative, presents prize money and trophies to Brent Duncan and Mike Gillis, both EUS members who participated recently in the 10th Annual EUS Coaster Derby.

WORD Meeting
Wednesday, November 14
Room 103 SUB
8:00 pm

"In the Nuclear Shadow"
to be shown

"Peace through Education"

campus services

NOTICE

Starting Mon, Nov.12 till Sun, Nov.18

Every CASH purchase of \$2.00 or more at
'THE EXCHANGE' (Rm. 126, SUB)
entitles you for a chance to win
A TEDDY BEAR!

*Draw will take place on Monday, Nov. 19

Mackenzie - Rosary's Headstart Hallowe'en

By LARRY HANSEN

On October 28, the Men of MacKenzie, the residents of Rosary Hall, and a varied collection of mystifying Hallowe'en characters toddled through the UNB and STU ladies' and co-ed residences.

Arriving at 11:00 a.m. to the soon to be ghosts and goblins imported from the Moncton Headstart-Early Family Intervention Programme, were introduced to their "buddy" for the day and had the opportunity to prepare themselves for the afternoon ahead. Their preparation began by the systematic eradication of all peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches as well as fruit drink, in the immediate area. Next, the kids receded into the deep recesses of the residence with their buddy in order to put on their costume.



The rest of the story can be characterized by reference to two words: GOODIES and FUN! The kids as well as their entourage, were enthusiastically welcomed by each of the residences they visited. Not only did everyone get the opportunity to play the more traditional games of apple bobbing and musical cushions, but they were also introduced to the fine arts of ghost busting and lion hunting in the lounge of a ladies' residence. Needless to say the games were a cause of both large grins and loud laughter. At 3 o'clock, it was time to say goodbye to the ladies, to rush off to McConnell Hall for an early supper, and then return to the residences for clean-up and preparation for the trip home. Hopefully, apart from providing a bit of fun, the Headstart Hallowe'en left the children with a favourable impression of university life.

Such an impression is important because the main emphasis of the Headstart-Early Family Intervention Programme is an education. Not only by cultivating the prerequisite skills for starting school that a disadvantaged child otherwise might not have developed, but by maintaining positive links with the educational experience, does the Programme help open doors that might have proved closed. In a

NOTE: Anyone interested in forming an intramural program in the Education Faculty, please attend a meeting on Wednesday, November 14, 1984, at 12:30 pm in the Education Society office Marshall D'Avray Hall (Room 357).

Chemically Dependent Women

A SUPPORT GROUP is being organized in Fredericton to assist women with alcohol or other drug dependencies to modify their lifestyle to a healthier way of life.

Weekly sessions will be held, with facilitators Joan Burt, BN, and Mary Atkins, RN.

For Information Call 453-3838

sense, therefore, the MacKenzie House - Rosary Hall Headstart Hallowe'en tradition serves an an integral part of the Programme.

To the members of both houses the event was nothing less than a worthwhile and enjoyable success. This success was the result of: the efforts of the ladies' residences for organizing and carrying out the games and activities, Beaver Food for providing food and beverage during the day, and Jim Arsenault for being the prime organizer of the event. The kids, as well as the members of MacKenzie and Rosary Hall, thank you all very much.

You can rest assured that this year's participants can hardly wait to do it again next year.

UNB-AIESEC

Business Luncheon

By CLAUDE LEBLANC

AIESEC-UNB will be hosting its Second Annual Business Luncheon to be held on Thursday, November 15 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel between 11:30 - 1:30.

Our guest speaker, Mr. James Addison, Past-President of the N.B. Development Corporation is currently a consultant to CIDA, the Asian Development Bank, the African Development, and the World Bank. He will be speaking on investment for the future.

We hope that you will take this opportunity to meet and talk with business representatives and professors on an informal basis. Students wishing to attend can pick up their tickets in room 106 of the Student Union Building. AIESEC-UNB looks forward to meeting you.

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES



By R. HUTCHINS

Political violence needs to be viewed as part of a continuum: As the razor-edge of those broader processes of sub-version and alienation that are sapping the foundations of western societies. Terrorism is an overt form of internal warfare, it is the most flagrant form of defiance of the rule of law. It can hardly be said strong enough that those who plant bombs or plan assassinations are making war on society! What ever justification may be contrived for this type of violence in a non-democratic state, none of them apply in a society that allows the means for peaceful change.

The recent assassination of Prime-Minister Ghandi and numerous other acts of political violence have raised new questions as to the concepts of tolerance and compromise. This may seem alarmist; but the human desire for "an eye for an eye" is only held in check by the conviction that justice exists and will be properly meted out. The reaction of Hindu mobs in India shows the necessity for reflection. In this case, you have the conditions for the "revenge" style of vigilante action, for political counter-violence and so for the disintegration of the common rule of law which, as we well know, is fundamental to the survival of civil society. Innocent Sikh Moslems being hauled off trains and slaughtered in the south, while Hindus are beheaded in retaliation by Sikhs in the north, show a disintegration of civility and an accentuation of racial hatred.

The ironic consequences of such political violence is that it benefits the terrorist. Such retaliation only adds to the cause of Ghandi's assassins who could only have hoped to touch off domestic violence and overthrow their enemy. The breakdown of justice is central to their cause. By inciting mobs to take revenge outside of the law, total social decay will inevitably follow. So, what, if anything can stop such rampant and brutal violence?

The cause of this violence in India is racial tension, since the majority of civilized humans are against the use of violence as a means for solution then a just compromise must be sought. If the son of Mrs. Ghandi is to unify his county he must address the problem directly, by bargaining with the political leaders of both communities while at the same time stamping out political violence with whatever force necessary. Although I am not in favor of "force" as a solution to political upheaval, when faced with total decay it must be implemented firmly and effectively. No compromise can be reached while Sikhs and Hindus are murdering each other, thus whatever means to stop the violence can be justified. One need only look at Northern Ireland to see what can develop. Although political violence is not tolerated, it is only held in check by force, the underlying problem of Catholic and protestant claims has not been solved. As long as a just solution cannot be found terrorists will have some degree of public sympathy. So, as I advocated force is only effective if it is backed up with a sincere desire to reach a positive solution and a just society for all.

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle

MANAGING EDITOR: Timothy C. Lethbridge

Should SUB Tenants get three-year leases?

The five rent-paying businesses in the Student Union building have leases that need renewing. The old three-year leases expired this summer and should have been renewed or replaced by the student-appointed SUB Board at the time of expiry. That board was negligent in carrying out this responsibility. Now the SUB is run by a University-administration appointed board of trustees (still with a majority of students); the question is: Should the new board renew the leases for the usual three-year term, should they renew them for only one year so that when the Student Unions regain control of the board they will be able to determine what businesses continue in the SUB, or is there a third option?

The arguments for three-year leases are obvious. Any business needs the ability to do long-range planning. If an owner can project his profits over three years without the risk of losing his business he will be able to offer better prices or provide other benefits to his customers. SUB jewellery store owner Mike Flannery said he wants to renovate his store; obviously this would be only worth his while if he knew he would be occupying the same location for an extended period.

Former SUB Board members John Bosnitch and Clayton Burns favour the one-year lease so students appointed by an elected body may be able to determine more fully what goes on in the SUB. The university administration have indicated that they will return SUB control to the students as soon as feasible, so if leases were renewed for one year, students would be able to make the decisions as Bosnitch wants.

What would be the advantage of a Student Union appointed board making the lease decisions a year from now? According to Burns the students would be able to have a market study done where many students would be questioned to determine what consumer demand there is in the building and make decisions about space allocation based on this. Burns also said the student-appointed board would be able to put the businesses out to open tender. In fact, he said, the above procedure would have been followed if the students still had control of the board.

There are great arguments for both procedures. The *Brunswickan* suggests a compromise: The current board of trustees should immediately commission a market study which would take a couple of weeks to complete. They should then put the businesses to open tender with a two-week deadline for submissions. When all submissions are received, they should award three-year leases taking into account services offered by tenderers as well as price and reputation. This last factor, reputation, would be a factor that should help the current tenants.

If the *Brunswickan's* suggested procedure were used, we would end up with tenants who would be able to best benefit the students — tenants who would be able to make effective long-range plans.

At all costs, the lease-determining decision should not be passed to a student-appointed SUB board who would act in the same irresponsible manner as the board that was disbanded. Good landlord-tenant relations are essential if everybody is to gain the most benefit. The SUB tenants were not able to work with the previous board and important action was postponed and postponed. Flannery said, "John Bosnitch had his chance;" and was, "totally incompetent." He said many meetings were scheduled which never took place. The lack of new leases was the most concrete indicator of the old board's incompetence.

On the contrary, Flannery said he finds the new board very reasonable and businesslike. He said they are working towards a solution equitable to tenants and the students alike.

Due to the fact that the new board conducts business in a proper, mature way it should be they that make the lease decision. The ideas of Bosnitch and the old board—with the objective of having businesses that would most suit the students—are excellent and should be carried out by the new board, and as rapidly as possible. Members of the new board have indicated that they are going to seek student input—let us hope they follow through on this commitment.



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By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Managing Editor

The *Bruns* has a new look!

We hope you will find our new *California* typestyle easier to read; we also hope the larger section headers will break up the *Brunswickan* and reduce the 'crowded look'.

Starting with this issue, we are also resolved to improve the content of the *Bruns*, both in scope of coverage and quality.

To increase scope we want to attract new contributors; by improving the social atmosphere at the *Brunswickan* we hope to provide a situation conducive to good journalism where contributors will feel they have accomplished something. One way to improve our internal environment is to exert our independence. We have taken steps in this direction by stating that those involved in political debates will not be allowed to exert an influence over the editorial stands taken by the *Brunswickan* — we will independently draw our own conclusions given all the facts.

The implementation of this new policy has caused some consternation among those politically active in the Student Union administration, but members of the general student body need not worry (in fact you should rejoice!), the *Brunswickan* is starting its evolution into a truly effective and responsible agent for the improvement of UNB and society at large.

How can you help? We need the input of the whole university community. Write us letters to the editor, columns, features or whatever suits your fancy. We need special help in the news section — we want to cover stories of human, academic and special interest; people tell us we cover too much politics or cover it in an unsteady manner, or both, and this must change.

A word about what we will or will not print: In the news section, we demand complete coverage of an issue. In the sports and entertainment sections the same policy is followed, but you can get away with more personal style. We will print virtually everything submitted by the deadline that is addressed as a letter to the editor, provided it has a real name (which may be omitted on request), is identified by student number, and is not libelous. One letter submitted this week was libelous and was not printed.

For an exact statement of the policy I have explained in this column, please read the notice on page 3.

Did you know that the UNB Student Union is a member of the Canadian Federation of Students?

We were granted two free years membership (usual cost: over \$24,000.00). SU President John Bosnitch obtained this by pointing out an agreement made many years ago, to the executive of the CFS. What I wonder is what will we do a year and a half from now? We will either have to fork over our dues or withdraw and look like cheap freeloaders.

Before we have to start paying these fees, a referendum will have to be passed and we will either have to cut current programs or increase student fees. This potential sticky situation should never have been risked: a referendum should have been passed before we ever joined (as it was, the SRC never approved the joining, or at least I have not seen minutes proving the contrary).

Our illustrious president is now in Ottawa stirring up the CFS at their national conference. He has been nominated for president, a full time position, and the election takes place this weekend. My personal opinion about this? I hope he wins the CFS presidency. The only true value of the CFS seems to be as a political lobbying force (name one benefit UNB has accrued from membership that we did not have before), all Bosnitch is good for is pure politics so the CFS might benefit from his powers of persuasion.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
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November 9, 1984

THE BRUNSWICKAN-7

Soviet Jews oppressed

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, November 1st a Soviet professor of comparative education, sponsored by the Atlantic Association of Universities presented a public lecture on the UNB campus. Within the context of his lecture, the speaker asserted that cultural and linguistic autonomy in the Soviet Union is not only tolerated but encouraged.

During the question period following the lecture, the speaker dodged my question regarding the status of Hebrew language study in the Soviet Union. He insisted that he knew of no harassment of Soviet Hebrew teachers, and that he believed that the Soviets provide adequate opportunities for Jews to explore their ethnic identity.

The fact is: Jews in the Soviet Union cannot openly live as Jews. And despite the speaker's feigned ignorance, there is an increasingly well-documented history of Soviet harassment of Hebrew teachers. Barbara Stern, Chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, stated to the *Canadian Jewish News* (October 17, 1984), for example, that

In recent weeks, the pressure on Hebrew teachers and cultural activists has been escalated by the (Soviet) authorities to the level of a determined campaign to put an end to the Hebrew language study among Jews.

The report accompanying Stern's statement reveals that "the apartments of Hebrew teachers have been broken into and Jewish teaching materials have been confiscated." Apparently four Hebrew teachers were arrested by the KGB on trumped up charges this past summer.

In light of documentary evidence, I feel (and I hope all Canadians would concur) the speaker's feigned ignorance to be an affront, and his assertions to be misleading, to say the least.

Prof. Mark Finkelstein
Assistant Professor of Music
Education

Thanks to Rugby team

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all the Campus Police who worked the Rugby Pub on Saturday, November 3, I would like to express our gratitude to the UNB Rugby Team for helping make our job easier and ensuring a safe and good time for all patrons.

David Morrison

Lethbridge runs kakistocracy?

Editor's Note: Contrary to the statement in the following letter about the Canadian Federation of Students Conference coverage, Dave Mazerolle (Editor-in-Chief) and Brenda Paul (Ex-News Editor) are currently in Ottawa covering the conference.

Editor:

I must comment on last week's Mugwump Journal. Oh Lethbridge, I see why you get along with Norris, with your ramblings and fanciful paranoia. The people that scream the loudest about democracy have no idea what that concept involves. These people try to close organizations to others—because I am known to be a friend of John Bosnitch's, I am no longer to be allowed to write for or work at the *Brunswickan*. Of course Lethbridge, a known opponent of John's, is still on staff—is in fact the managing editor. Lethbridge threatens to resign each time someone who has been seen talking to John tries to join the staff. Too bad that the *Brunss* would not be able to cover this week's Canadian Federation of Students meeting if I were thrown off staff.

John Bosnitch is criticized for his "debating techniques". Lethbridge, though you find it an impediment, there is a staff that votes on each and every editorial. You showed your true colors when you wrote, "A newspaper does not necessarily have to be run as a

democracy..." Your idea of a good newspaper consists of you running it and with only your views present in it. It is really unfortunate that the *Brunswickan* is under the mistaken impression that it would fall apart without you. The *Brunss* could then become an unbiased NEWS-paper.

The impeachment proceedings against John Bosnitch can teach us a few lessons, which you have entirely missed, Lethbridge. The "actual" vote for the impeachment was only six out of fourteen, not a majority by my count! Unfortunately Lethbridge, who is not up for election, insulted the whole student body, especially the 70 observers in attendance at the last Student Union meeting, by suggesting that only councillors know what the issues are... "The massive show of support for Bosnitch by ordinary students... must be taken lightly because the average student is just not aware..." If you are so knowledgeable, why did you not have the guts to run for President yourself.

For five and one half hours questions were asked and answered. The charges were impossible trivial and the charge of dereliction of duty obviously non-existent. Everyone was allowed to speak and fact, it was the "impeachment team" that voted to close debate. Now the "impeachment team," in desperation, has served notice of an effort to impeach the chairman... just another farcical attempt that will serve to disrupt the democratic workings of the Student Government. It certainly is tragic that Norris (acclaimed), Fryer (acclaimed), Lethbridge (appointed by his friends), Currie (appointed by Downey), et al have so much power over student affairs.

Oliver Koncz

Note: Kakistocracy refers to rule by the worst.

Letter to Jews

Dear Editor:

The enclosed open letter to the Jewish people is of general interest. Such non-Jewish persons as the Pope, King Hussein

of Lebanon, Mr. Gromyko of the Soviet Union, Mr. Mubarak of Egypt, Mrs. Gandhi of India, Mrs. Thatcher of Great Britain and Mr. Regan of the United States, among others, were the recipients of this letter.

I think that your readers will find it interesting, particularly paragraphs 36-43 on the subject of war and peace.

Sincerely yours,

Matin Yaqzan
Department of Mathematics

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE JEWISH PEOPLE

(1) Much of the international news and politics are influenced, directly or indirectly, by you as a people, and you seem to play a much larger role than your numbers would warrant. I have a few comments and questions, and a few suggestions to make, because you may have the key to a new world order.

YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

(2) As a group of people, you are well known on earth and have a long history. Ten Commandments of Moses have been the cornerstone of some main human moral codes. Christianity owes its existence to a Jewish person, and Islam reveres him as an important prophet of God. Hence about a billion and a half followers of these two religions owe much to the Jewish people and their traditions. On the other hand, the "prophet" of the believers of Communism, Mr. Karl Marx, was also Jewish, and that accounts for another billion and a half people on this earth. It would seem that these things alone qualify you to be the chosen people on this earth.

(3) In recent (centuries), Jewish people have made major contributions in the sciences, arts and literature, business and industry. Einstein has

reigned the physical sciences for the last 80 years. Jonah Salk has relieved humanity of a dreaded disease, polio, and many universities and research institutes, particularly in the United States and States and Canada, as well as in Europe and Russia have distinguished Jewish scholars.

(4) In the political arena, you may not be in the limelight, but few politicians can disregard your wishes. In western countries, particularly in the United States and Canada, governmental bodies like the Congress or the Parliament usually yield in the face of your lobbying efforts. A few years ago, Senator Fulbright said that there was nothing that the U.S. Congress could do against the wishes of the government of Israel. That still seems to be true. You are the master manipulators of the law. In a sense, perhaps you have taught the so called western man to worship the law, which ironically undoes what Christ tried to advocate: that adherence to the letter of the law is not adequate for human salvation. Now, even good Christians will put the law of the land above everything else. Jewish people seem to abound in the legal profession.

(5) You are considered to be hard working, shrewd money managers, and therefore very successful businessmen. Compared to your population in the United States and Canada, you dominate much of the business and money market. Many television networks, and important newspapers and magazines, at least in the United States, are either controlled by you financially, or conform to your wishes through their editorial policy, or the writers, the reporters or other critically placed personnel. You are resourceful and capable of taking advantage of any opportunity that presents itself. Hollywood has exploited your talents and you have exploited Hollywood. You have produced comics and actors, playwrights and producers, musicians, singers and dancers.

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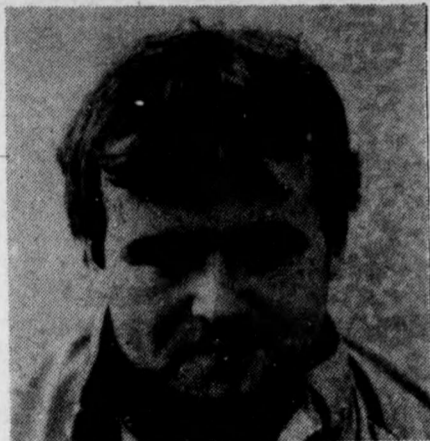
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What do you think of the Russian Scientists coming to U.N.B. and talking about peace?

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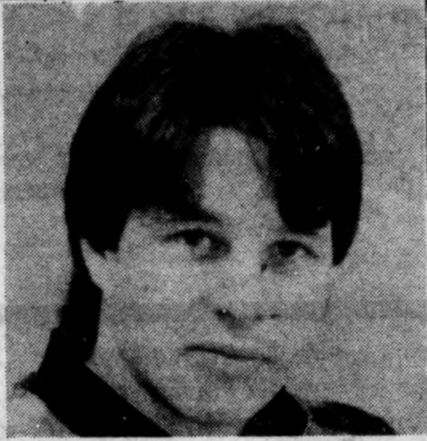
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Jerry Jackson Red + Black 4
It's just a plot by the Moscow Drug Culture.



Lisa Crockett B.Ed. 1
It's a good idea, it sounds interesting.



Lauren Grieve STU B.A. 2
I'm sorry I didn't get to meet them.



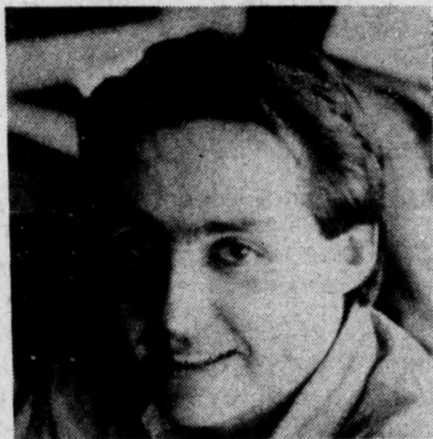
Monique MacNaughton STU B.A. ±



Rob Scott B.A. 2
I think it's all a front



Anne Fraser
LOOK, CREW... WE'RE NOT LEAVING THIS GALAXY UNTIL YOU DECIDE JUST EXACTLY WHO WE'RE GOING AFTER.



John Schousboe B.B.A. 2
I think it's just like giving a nuclear warhead to a baby.



Debbie Bellefleur B.S.S. 2
Can they help me with my Spanish.



Pat Rocca Phys. Ed 2
I couldn't give a shit.



Susan McCarthy Psych 5
I think it's great. It shows a sincere effort on Canada's part to start to talk



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MAN AND MYTH "HOW MANY SOULS"

By RICHARD K. ANDERSON

"Situating dead center in the middle of the brain is the largest and most mysterious information transmission system in the world - the corpus callosum. With it intact, the two halves of the body have no secrets from one another. With it sanctioned, the two halves become two different conscious mental spheres." (Ca70)

The two halves of the human brain are connected by a bundle of tissue called the corpus callosum. In the past couple of decades several groups of patients with severe and uncontrollable epilepsy have been cured by surgical severing of this bundle, thus separating the two halves of the brain, resulting in almost total elimination of the epileptic attacks. The most remarkable discoveries have been made with these split-brain patients, and in some cases each half of the brain appears to have an independent conscious mind.

Each half of your brain controls the opposite half of your body, i.e., your left-brain receives the input from and controls your right hand, foot, and half of the face, and your right-brain is responsible for the entire left half of your body. In particular, the optic nerve from each eye divides so that everything in the right half of your visual field is seen only by the left brain and vice versa. Normally the two halves of the brain keep each other fully informed about their half of the world, through the corpus callosum, but when it is cut they are isolated from each other. Would this mean literally that the right hand wouldn't know what the left hand was doing? Could each half of the brain have separate and independent thoughts, even separate emotions? Welcome to this brochure for a mind-blowing voyage: the answer is yes.

The fact that our verbal centre resides in our left-brain produces some bizarre and fascinating results. When the split-brain patients watched a spot in the middle of the screen in the laboratory and a picture of an object was flashed on the left side of the screen (to the right brain) the patients usually denied having seen anything. This was a truthful response, for the talking left-brain but the non-verbal right-brain saw the object, knew quite well what it was, and could readily pick it out from a collection of objects on a table with the left hand! The scientists quickly realized they were dealing with two minds: the left-brain which could talk, and the right-brain which could not, but could easily communicate with the left hand.

If a picture of an apple was flashed on the screen to the right-brain and a picture of an orange to the left brain, the patient would retrieve an apple with the left hand and an orange with the right. If an apple was flashed to the right brain alone and the left hand retrieved an apple from a selection of objects out of sight (say under the table), the patient would deny seeing anything and deny knowledge of the apple selected by and presently in his left hand.

Just as the left brain is particularly good at some functions such as verbal ones, the right-brain seems particularly good at spatial tasks. Although right-handed, the patients were generally unable to copy line drawings or arrange block patterns with the left-brain controlled right-hand, and were much more adept with the left hand. In one especially bizarre example, recorded on film, a patient is trying to arrange blocks with his right hand to copy a pattern. The right-brain in frustration finally reaches out the left hand to assist, but the experimenter pulls it back.

Both sides of the brain can display emotional reactions. When a nude was flashed on the screen to the right-brain of one female patient, she would laugh and giggle, but not be able to explain why. The non-verbal right-brain would often use these type of reactions to communicate with the left. For example, when a red light was flashed to the right-brain, and the left-brain replied that the light was green - a chance guess

"An Inspector Calls" to play

Rehearsals are already underway for Theatre Fredericton's December production of J.B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls". In contrast with the comedies traditionally produced by Theatre Fredericton, notably last June's production, *Butterflies Are Free*, *An Inspector Calls* is a drama with a touch of mystery.

A unique feature of this production is its cast as all new faces to Theatre Fredericton will be introduced into the stage of Memorial Hall for the enjoyment of Fredericton audiences. The cast includes Robert Fanjoy as Mr. Birling, Patricia Cumming as Mrs. Birling, Danielle Gallagher as

Sheila, Eric Gagnon as Eric, Greg Nowlan as Gerald Croft, Olive Simpson as Edna and Bill Gould as the mysterious Inspector Goole.

Under the direction of Alvin Shaw, *An Inspector Calls* is sure to be another successful Theatre Fredericton production.

Theatre STU rehearsing "God"

Next week Theatre St. Thomas will present a short comedy at lunchtime. Following last year's well received presentation of Woody Allan's "God", student director Ron Spurles chose another Woody Allan short, titled "Death". It is an absurd study of a man who must re-evaluate his life, his friends, his goals, even his sanity. While this happens he is pursued by a homicidal maniac. A plan is being im-

plemented by a mob to find the killer. In the search they encounter a clairvoyant, a prostitute and a doctor.

"Death" serves as a light commentary on mob hysteria while exploring an individual's weaknesses. In less than one hour, your greatest fear will take on a new meaning!

"Death" will be presented by Theatre St. Thomas at Edmund Casey Auditorium, November 12, 14 and 16 at 12:340 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 at door, \$1.00 advance - to be sold at AD Building, November 7, 8 and 9 during noon hour.

Breathless Reviewed

On Friday, November 9 and Saturday 10, the UNB Film Society will present Jean-Luc Godard's *Breathless* (France 1959).

Jean Paul-Belmondo plays a small time crook who lives solely according to his whims. After stealing a car and shooting a policeman, he heads for the home of his lover (Jean Seberg) to hide from the law. Seberg loves Belmondo, but because of his reckless and carefree style of living, she feels that there can be no serious relationship between them; after a series of long conversations she betrays him to the police.

Breathless is the first motion picture by French New Wave director Jean-Luc Godard. Godard's film has had a tremendous effect on the film world; he broke with cinematic tradition by using a hand-held camera and jump-cuts to make this tribute to the American gangster film. It is Jean-Paul Belmondo's excellent portrayal of the loveable "bad guy" that makes this study of this "lost generation" of the 1950's so appealing. *Breathless* has been heralded by the critics as "one of the landmarks of French cinema"

-the right-brain would shake the patient's head and frown, resulting in the left-brain changing its mind and replying "Oh no, I mean red."

For most of the patients the right-brain had a certain amount of language comprehension, although not expression. It could recognize simple nouns and some adjectives, but had no ability to comprehend verbs. For some of the patients, however, the right-brain displayed a startling ability to understand language, leaving one with the unavoidable conclusion that within the patient resided two self-aware conscious minds, each with its own brain, sharing a common body.

A fifteen year old patient, P.S., was supplied with two Scrabble alphabets. He was asked "Who?" and the words "are you" flash to the right-brain. The left hand spelled "Paul". He was asked to spell his favorite object, "Girl" was flashed to the right-brain, and the left hand spelled the name of his girlfriend "Lix." The right-brain replied "Car" to favourite hobby, and "Henry Wi Fozi" (Henry Winkler) to favourite person. The left-hand/right brain spelled "Sunday" in response to "What is tomorrow" and "automobile race" to answer what job he would pick. This last response is particularly interesting since the left-brain frequently asserts that it wants to be a draftsman, and replied this when asked after the test session.

The left-brain deals with the information available to it. A playign car was flashed on the screen to the right-brain of case P.S. and he was asked what he saw as his left hand spelled the answer with the Scrabble letters. He looked down and saw the letters "CAR". "A car" he answered, and his right brain/left brain added a "D" to make "Card." "Oh, a card", he added and smiled.

If you are interested in this stuff, check out the following references. Education and learning used to be the privilege of the rich who could afford the time. Life is a grand adventure, and the inner world of the human mind is one of its most fascinating facets. Be conscious, aware, and alive; introspect and know yourself.

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Encourage your SRC Member to show up!

To all Clubs and Societies,

Please encourage your faculty representatives to attend Monday Nov. 12th's council meeting. In several attempts to hold meetings this year, many have been cancelled due to lack of quorum. You put work into making and presenting your budget and myself and the A.B. have done the same. I want the Student Union business to continue which means you getting your money to work with now. Once again make your councillors work for you.

Aubrey Kirkpatrick
Comptroller S.U.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Think Snow Party at 747 Beaverbrook Street. Be sure to attend if you are one who can't wait for that free felling of *Powdahl*, oh yea, had up here the view is free too. See you there.

Teh Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 105, the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. All who are concerned about the problems of alcohol are welcome.

The UNB Film Society presents Jean-Luc Godard's *Breathless* (France 1959), starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg, at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall auditorium, room 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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Fredericton Folk Collective presents an evening of Traditional Newfoundland Folk music with Jim Payne, Kelly Russel and Rufus Guinchard. Admission: Adults \$4.00, UNB/STU students \$3.00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

UNB Forestry Association/ CIF Maritime Section meeting. Dr. Maxwell McCormack of the Co-operative Forestry Research Unit, University of Maine will speak on "Effects of Full-Tree Utilization on Site" at 7:30 p.m. in the University Club, Old Arts Building.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"The Student Wives" Organization will be holding their monthly meeting Tuesday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. at 41 Forest Acres Court. We'll be planning some Christmas events so come along - we need your help. All members welcome. More information is available at 454-0614.

Naomi Griffiths, historian and Dean of Arts at Carleton University, will deliver the Annual W.S. Macnutt Memorial Lecture at UNB. Dr. Griffiths will speak on "Acadian Perceptions: Perceptions of Acadians" at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley, Room 102. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The Arts Undergraduate Society will be showing the motion picture *Clockwork Orange* at 7:00 p.m. in Tilley room 102. Admission is \$2.00 person, \$3.00 couple.

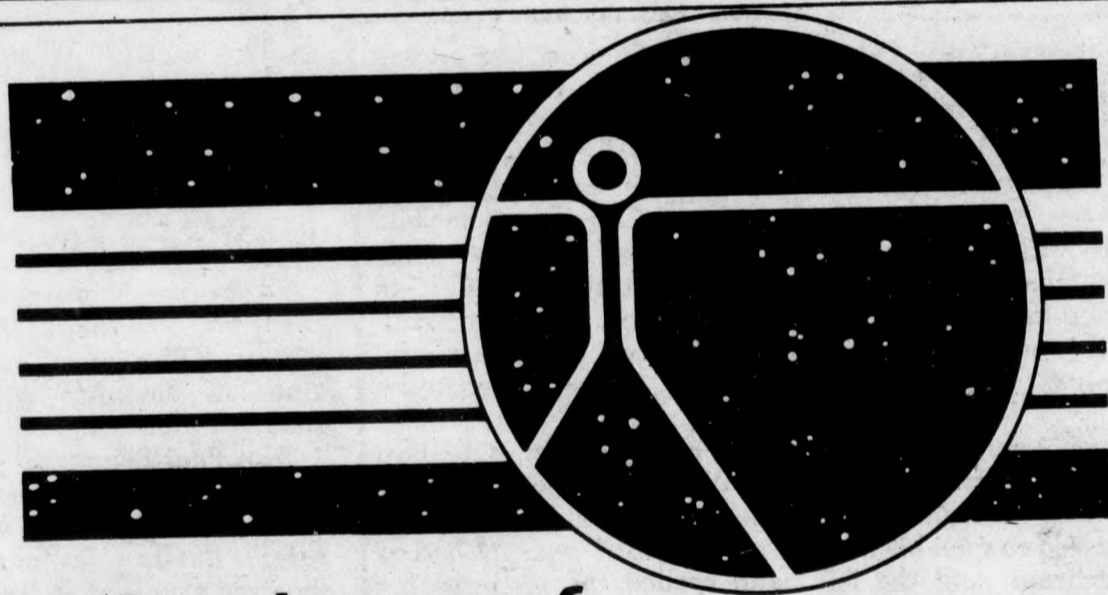
WORD meeting, 8:00 p.m., room 103, SUB. The film "In the Nuclear Shadow" will be shown. All those interested in disarmament are welcome.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Students, you are cordially invited to attend AIESEC-UNB's Second Annual Business Luncheon at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel from 11:30 to 1:30. Tickets are available in room 106 of the SUB.

Discussion on Female Sexuality II: Starting at 7:30 in the Woodshed, UNB Prof. Sandy Byers will talk about female sexuality, and there will be a talk on birth control. This is the second of two Thursday evening discussions on female sexuality sponsored by the UNB/STU Student Women's Committee. Everyone is welcome.

EUS Movie: "Lassiter", starring Tom Selleck and Jane Seymour. At Head Hall, C-13, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Members: \$2.00. Non-members \$2.50.



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Profile on Ian "irls" Smith



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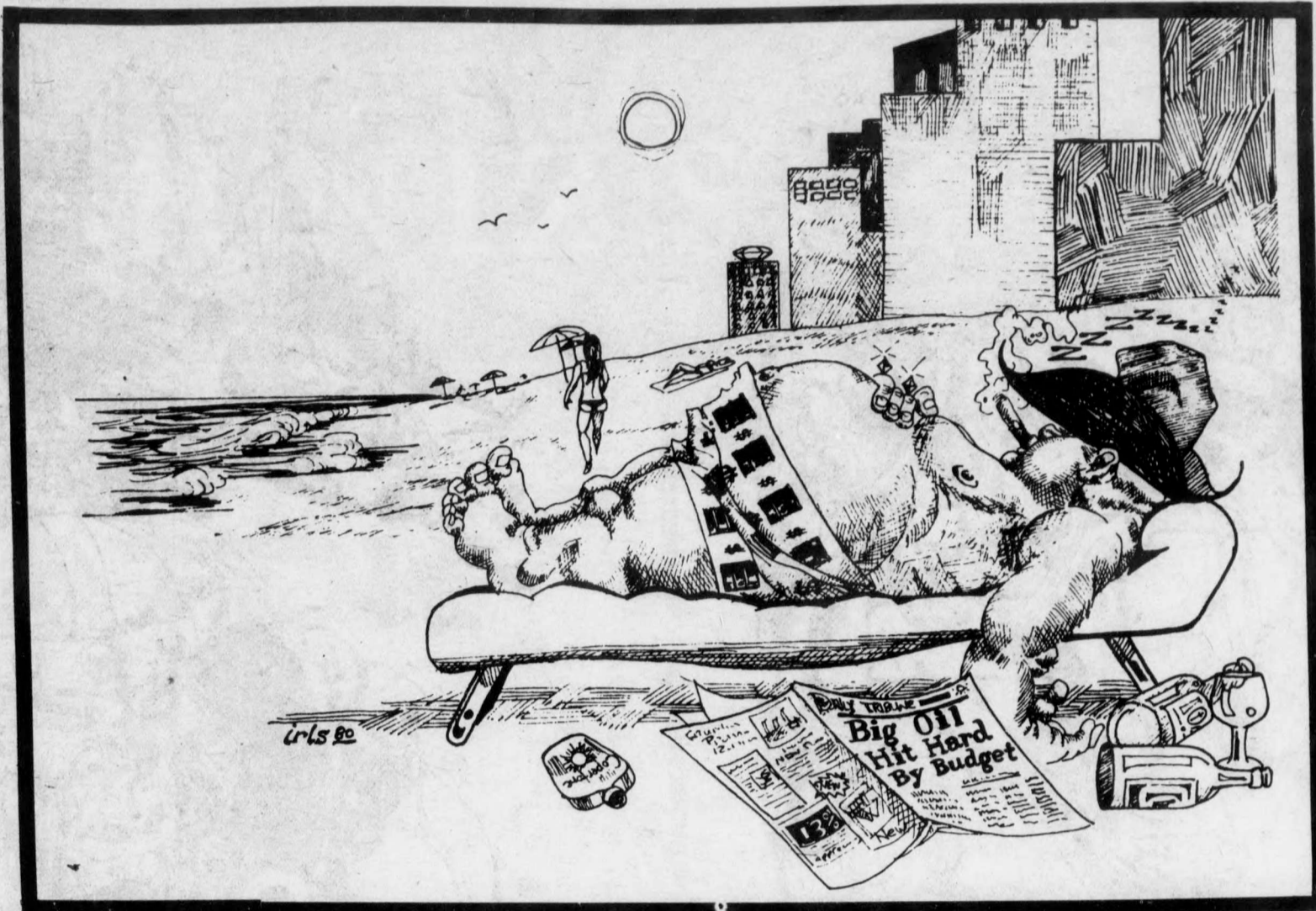


"MIXED UP THE LINAMENT AND LUBRICANT JARS AGAIN."

This week's feature is on a little known but highly praised Fredericton artist. Ian Smith arrived at U.N.B. in 1974 via Montreal. During his stay at U.N.B. his talents began to flower and his work, as an artist, improved to the point of excellence. He has contibuted to the Heart Marathon, C.H.S.C., The University Perspectives and the Rugby in New Brunswick as well as numerous other organizations and publications. It is my hope that this feature will do justice to one of our unversity's most creative and contributive personalities.

Ian's interest in art developed at an early age. When I interviewed him he informed me that his "hobby" developed as a form of relaxation, a way to express emotion and feeling through pencils and pens. As one can see this hobby has developed into a possible career and has been refined to the level of such cartoonists as Donato, (Toronto Sun) and Aislin (Montreal Gazette). The collection of works displayed in this week's feature were chosen by the artist and represent different interests and styles. The art of political cartooning requires a creative and sharp mind as well as skilled penmanship. Mr. Smith possess the innate skill of insight that makes his cartoons thought-provoking, as well as comical.





I have had the honour of knowing Ian for many years, mostly through his affiliation with the U.N.B. Rugby Football Club. On many occasions he has sat down to draw caricatures of his comrades, creating memories that will be cherished and preserved forever. His ability to add life to each caricature is testament to the individual subject and his relationship to it. He is most proud of his political cartoons and hopes to break into syndication in the near future. As he points out; establishing the quality of one's work takes time and patience and "dues" must be paid on the road to recognition.

I trust that the reader will recognize the raw talent in Mr. Smith's work. I know that his friends over the years in Fredericton have always been supportive and hold him in great esteem.

As a final point, I think that a man such as Mr. Smith should be a symbolic representation of what perseverance and dedication can do for the individual pursuit of identity.

R. Hutchins
Features Editor

P.S. (Old Man Smith, do honour to New Brunswick by thrashing Pictou County in this week's Caledonia Cup.)






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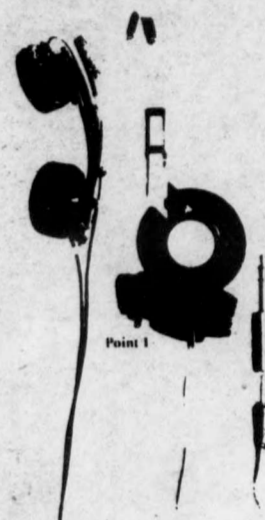


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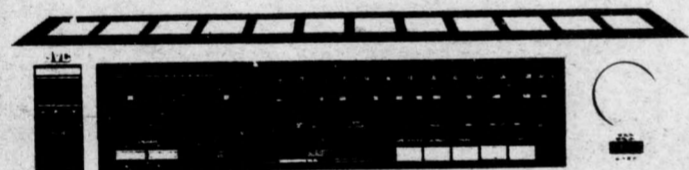
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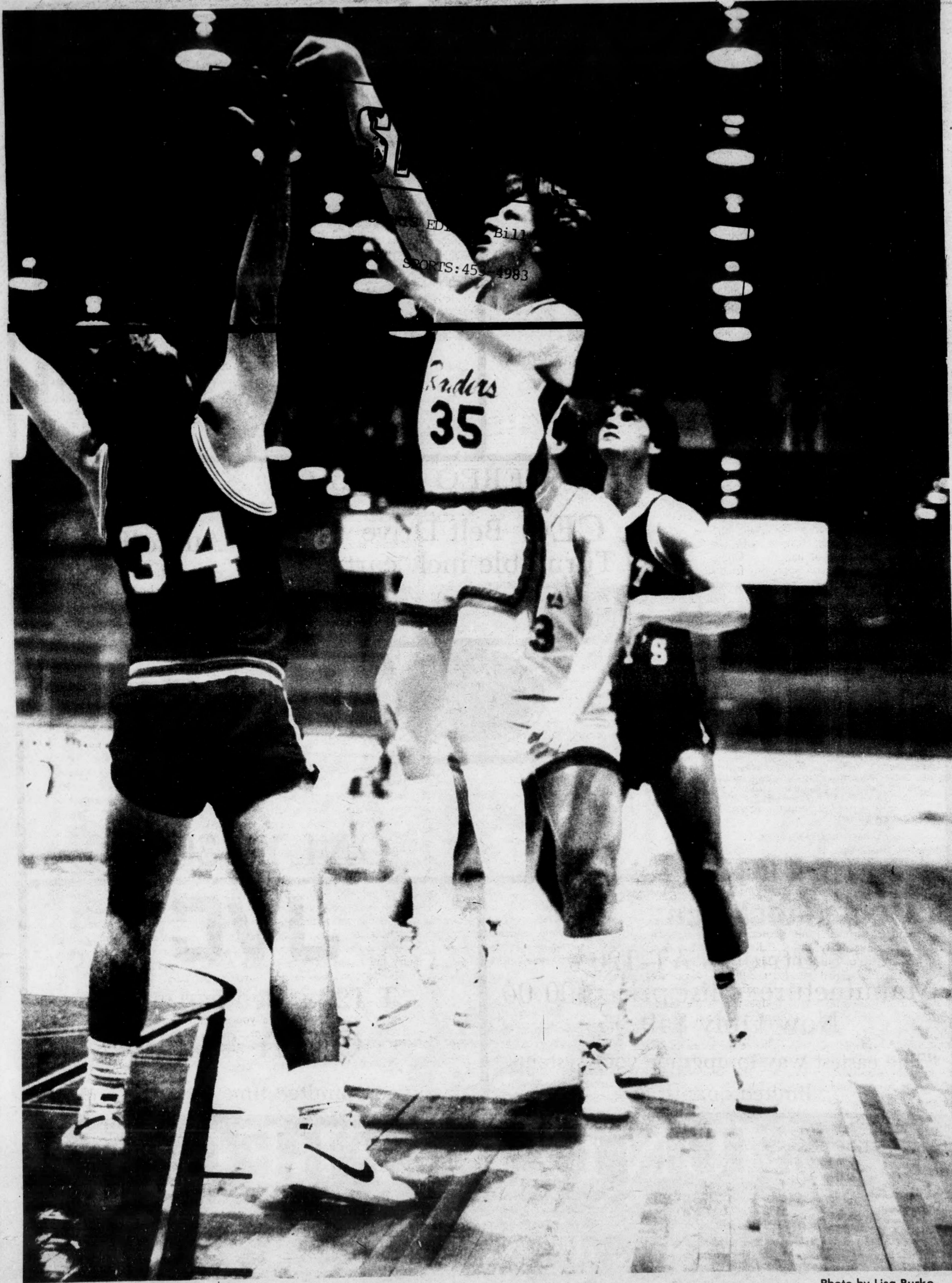


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Ironmen destroy Maine

By B.D. RUSSELL

The University of Maine at Orono took to the field last Saturday and continued the American tradition of solid play combined with a pre-occupation for tackling high.

The first team match-up for UNB followed along the lines of the flow in regular season games.

The UNB forwards dominated scrums and lineouts but their backfielders were unable to perform the basic duty of advancing the ball. Superiority of fundamentals should have ensured victory, as Dave O'Neil hooked some fine ball and Andy DuPlessis attempted to motivate his side with continual charges.

By half-time, the Ironmen had achieved only a four point shutout, behind scrum-half Laird Meneley's tricky penalty play.

In the glare of the sun the teams kicked possession away, and the game had to be as frustrating to play as it was to watch, especially for hard-working forwards, not comprehending the flighty boots of nervous backs. UNB threats were often self-defeated, with subsequent Maine attacks requiring attention.

The American defense could not be successfully penetrated but pressure from hardnoseders such as Danny Savage (also a great host), kept the play in the Maine end. Finally lock Mike Parent scrambled over the line from broken play, and the look on his face as he rose from the pile testified that try was too long in coming.

Typically, the men from Maien were fearless runners, yet they lacked method in their madness. The game was a sloppy battle at times, and overall appeared closer than it should have. UNB triumphed with an 8 to 0 shutout.

The second team tilt proved more entertaining, unfortunately many of the fans gave in to the chilly weather. Maine hoped to receive early pressure by kicking deep, but fullback Dave Pixio on numerous occasions counter attacked like a human demolitionist, and UNB momentum fired on his gains. The Ironmen backfielders dispelled any field condition excuse for their first team counterparts, by combining crisp passes under the leadership of fly-half Greg LaVigne with quck foot-work to keep Maine on the defensive. Winger Brian Donovan used the sideline as one of three players who contributed two tries each, one of these original two were converted by Ken Quigley. Three rangy backfielders built upon this ten point lead as they went into action. Dennis Pataki teamed up with Tony

Wheeler, in flight throughout the game, to provide Rob MacLauchlan with a hole towards the try line. Not to be outdone, Maine native Mike Coulombe rounded out the first half scoring for UNB with a try of his own converted by fullback Pizio.

Maine began the second half down by 20 points, but came out bent on scoring. The Ironmen were forced to rally their troops into a concerted effort to keep the ball in Maine territory. The dynamic duo of hookers Richard Hutchins and John Carr usually saw their efforts go out to the backs, so

"Killer" Coulombe once again drove over the line on a number eight pick-up. Centre MacLauchlan finished off the UNB point total with his second sprint for goal also. The University of Maine managed three points as the time expired, and the Ironmen found themselves winners again, 28-3.

Thank you to Maine for coming up to our province and also to all who hosted the guests, especially in making for another memorable rugby pub. Another season has passed, see all of you fanatics next season.

Intramurals

Women's Intramurals

Women's Fall Sports Softball and Touch Football are wrapped up until next fall.

Softball had a successful season with six teams in the league. Congratulations go out to our first place team, the Red Blazers with 10 points. Following a close second were the Fog Bottlers and McLeod House tied with 8 points.

Touch Football was a new sport this year for U.N.B. women and the Intramural Department is pleased to announce its great success. Five teams competed in the league with Vanier Hall victorious with 9 points and the Ready Mixers were second with 6 points.

Women keep up the spirit and make your program a continuing success!

Women's Intramural Volleyball

Women's Volleyball has successfully gotten underway with the first set of games played on October 22, 1984. Action saw the Vanier Vultures defeating the L.B.R. Rookies 2-0 & the Dunn Diggers defeating Maggie Jean 2-0 the same night McLeod came up with two wins against the No Names and the Vanier Villains won by default.

On Thursday, October 25th - Vanier Vipers won by default - Ziggy defeated Vanier Vultures 2-0

Monday, October 29th - Vanier Vixens defeated Maggie Jean 2-0

- Ziggy's defeated Vanier Vultures 2-1

- Dunn Destroyers defeated Vanier Villians 2-1

- McLeod defeated Second River Rowdies 2-1

Thursday, November - Dunn Destroyers won by default

-No Names defeated 2nd River Rowdies 2-1

-Ziggy's defeated L.B.R. Rookies 2-0

Ginsberg & Wong defeated Vanier Vixens 2-0

Squash Tournaments

Attention all Squash Enthusiasts — the game, not the vegetable! The 1984 Intramural Squash Racquets Tournaments will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 1984 at the Courts in the L.B. Gym. Competitions will be held for men and women, novice and advanced players. The exact format of the draw will depend on the number of participants. Further information and registration forms are available from the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. All players should report to the courts by 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13, 1984.

Co-ed Sports

Co-ed Basketball and Ice Hockey teams are reminded to pick up their schedules from the Recreation Office. Play begins this weekend in both sports.

Badminton

Congratulations to all participants in the Intramural Badminton Tournaments. In the Singes Division, Chris Turner defeated Mike Bastarache 15-5, 15-12, to capture the Championship. Richard Keleher defeated Wong Hooping to win the Consolation Division. In Doubles, Yung Liauw teamed with J. Tay to defeat Michel Fortin and Richard Keleher 15-2, 8-15, 15-7. Fortin and Keleher became the Consolation Winners by defeating

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A SPORTING CHANCE !!!

This week I have a special surprise for all you readers. Mr. Jeff Whipple, known for his coverage of basketball around the campus has decided to put down some of his thoughts concerning the controversy over the UNB Red Raiders. At this point, I must say that though my forte is not basketball, I tend to agree with the opinion expressed in the following article. So without further adieu, take it away Jeff...

I like Don Nelson, he is one of the highest calibre as a person, the kind of guy you would like to have as your father, but after he reads this I am afraid he won't count me as one of this friends.

For close to thirty years now, Don has been head coach of the UNB Red Raiders. For all but one of those years, the RAIDERS have come up dry at the AUAA Championship well. That, in my mind, is simply not enough success in a school that is the second largest in student population and overall the most successful in athletics in the conference.

Face the facts, collegiate sports is a business. People can rant and rave all they wish about not falling into the style of "winning means everything", translated to mean winning fills the ever shrinking coffers, attitude that exists in American athletics. But lets face it, money and lots of it, is being poured into athletic programs in universities across Canada as well and the people whose money this is, namely the students and the fans in attendance, deserve more than one champion every quarter century.

And that's where you, Don, come in. In your hands, and only your hands does the responsibility for producing that winner lie. You stated in your pre-season newspaper articles that this will be a survival season, but no team in any sport at any level should be in that situation. If this is not a winning season then it should be at least classed as a competitive rebuilding year. But the faces in camp now will never mold into the nucleus of a champion, even with the addition of some top notch American talent. This, as I fear may start to become a popular attitude, will be a year of existence, to hopefully be forgotten with the past seasons of mediocrity.

People say, well all the program really needs is that one big player, the Scott Devine, to turn the program into a winner. But no, it won't do, and even if there was that one player who could turn the program around, he has to be found. Being head coach is a year round job and requires a very aggressive recruiting program on the part of the head coach and his staff.

But you admitted yourself that you feel that recruiting American players is a lost cause. You also state that you can win without them. To clear up the latter statement, in my short time as a member of the media, I can't remember one AUAA champion that hasn't had at least one American as an integral part of their team. I just don't believe that a team made up of New Brunswick high school all-stars can compete for a championship in the toughest conference in the country.

A successful program needs Americans, and its your job to find them for the program. Getting out there into the streets to see the kids, selling them and their families on UNB has, at this point in time, got to be the number one priority behind restructuring a winning program.

This requires a lot of hard work and effort by you and your staff. You know what they say about time breeding stagnation. I just hope it may not be too late for you, Don Nelson to turn this program around. Its in your hands, Don, and if the weight is getting too heavy, maybe its time to let someone else carry the torch. Thirty years is a long time.

Give us a winner before its really too late.

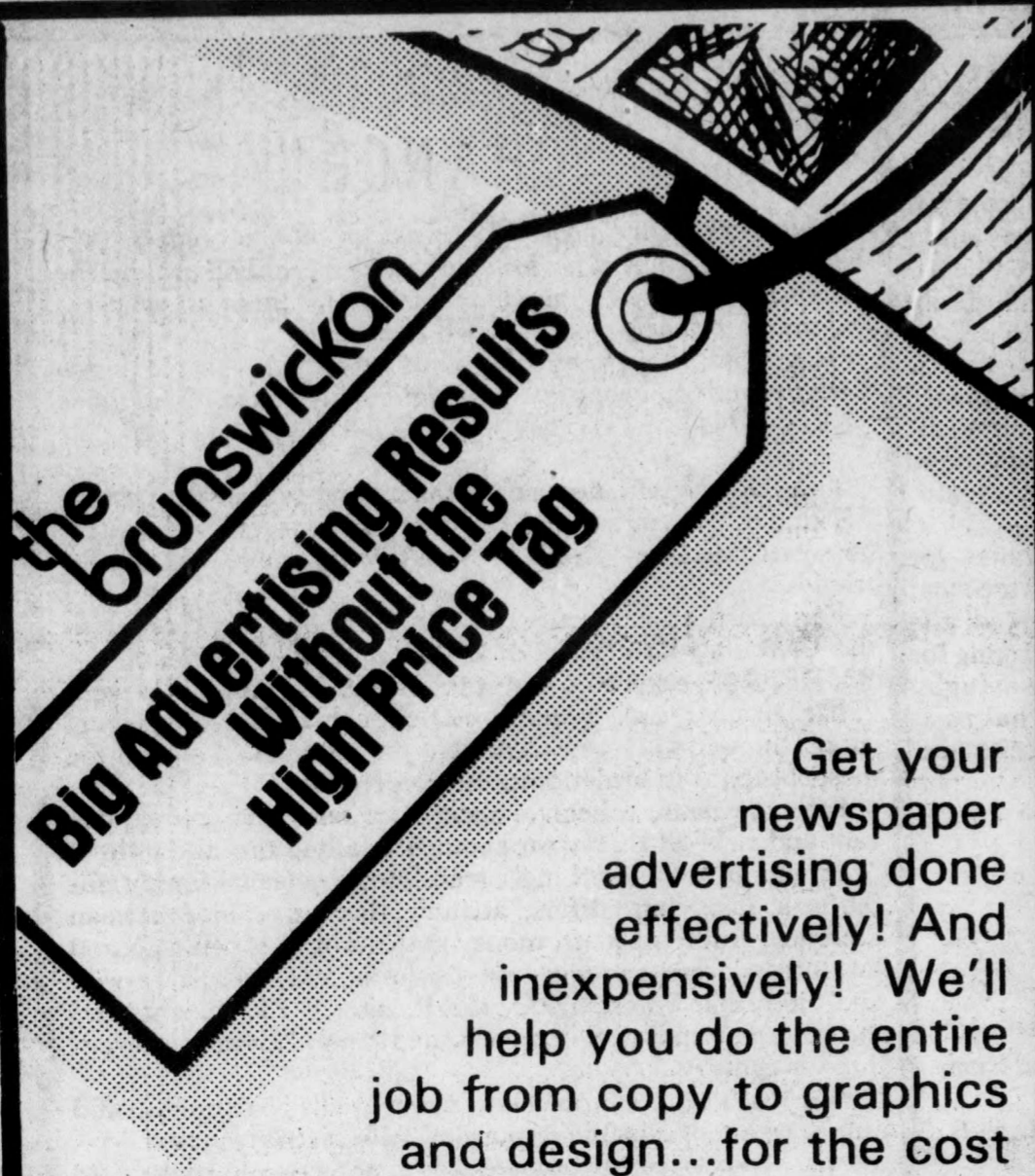
I just hope that after this, Don, you will still be able to face me at the home opener. I am only speaking what a lot of people have been saying behind your back for years.

I really do like Don Nelson.....

Basketball, Men's Intramural, Thursday, November 1

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
TAIL CHASERS	4	4	0	0	280	144	12
HOSERS	3	0	3	0	91	202	3
HILL STREET BLUES	4	1	3	0	206	192	6
M.S.S.	5	0	5	0	207	399	5
COURT RUNNERS	5	5	0	0	244	153	15
CHEM. ENG	4	4	0	0	271	166	12
PISTONS	4	2	2	0	258	177	8
MAGGIE JEAN	4	0	4	0	143	233	4
BEAVER EATERS	5	3	2	0	238	272	11

Note: The Tigers (no name) team has officially folded. All games schedule with them have been cancelled.



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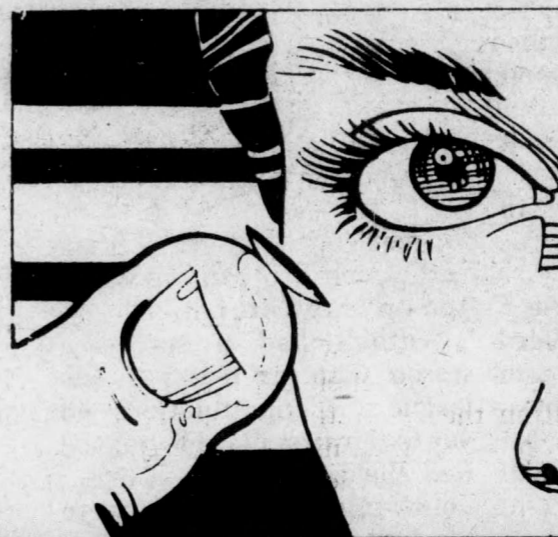
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Devils feel heat over weekend

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswick Staff

The problems continued for the hockey Red Devils last weekend as they lost two road games in Atlantic University Hockey Conference action played in Nova Scotia.

Last Friday, the Devils ventured to Wolfville and were stunned 9-1 by Acadia Axemen while on Saturday a game in Halifax saw Dalhousie Tigers upend the defending A.U.A.A. champions by a 10-4 margin. The results leave the Devils 0-4 in regular season action. Tomorrow, the Devils hit the road once again with a night game in Antigonish against St. Francis X-men, while on Sunday the Devils move on to Halifax for a meeting with St. Mary's Huskies. Needless to say, Coach Don MacAdam and his players are hoping to turn things around.

"In a sense, this is a good situation for us," MacAdam said of the two upcoming games. "We're playing against the two teams that are just ahead of us in the standings, so with a win or two we can improve our position within the standings."

In last Friday's game against the Axemen, the Devils were playing well for the first 15 minutes of the opening period, despite the fact Acadia held a 1-0 margin. But then the Axemen scored another goal and added a quick one immediately afterwards, sending the Devils to the dressing room with a 3-0 deficit. Acadia increased the margin to 5-1 during the middle frame, with George Kelly firing the only UNB marker.

On Saturday, the same scenario unfolded once again, with the Devils playing even with Dalhousie for much of the first period before running into problems. In a matter of minutes, a close hockey game

had turned into a 5-1 Dal lead heading into the first intermission. The Tigers increased the margin to 8-3 during the second stanza, with the final count being 10-4 for the home side.

Robbie Forbes, a native of Halifax, fired two power play goals for the Red Devils, with Al Lewis adding another power play marker for the Devils. Mark Welton added the final UNB goal.

Coach MacAdam agrees the Devils must turn things quickly, and is equally certain the talent here is for another conference champion.

"I perceive our problem right now to be a mental one," he said. "Physically, we are capable of beating the teams that we have lost against. I know the players we have on the team have the hockey skills to win games, because they have proved that in the past; some with us last year and the new players with the teams they have played with in the past. It came to the point where we had to bottom out somewhere, and I think that happened last weekend."

With Jamie Frizzell leaving the university due to academic problems, the goaltending load has shifted to David Lutes and Rodney Babcock. Both played quite well against Acadia and Dalhousie, with Babcock seeing his first action as a Red Devil in the final two periods of the Dalhousie game.

"He has come in under very difficult conditions, and we were very pleased with his efforts," MacAdam said.

The Acadia game featured something quite unusual, with MacAdam pulling goaltender Lutes with about 15 minutes left in the third period and the Axemen ahead 6-0. The play worked for awhile, with the Devils scoring one goal and totally confusing the Acadia team. MacAdam said he went

with six attackers for a very good reason.

"We were out to win the game," he said. "When you are down by as many goals as we were, you can't afford to wait until there are less than two minutes left in the game to pull the goalie. You have to take the chance earlier."

As if the weekend wasn't going bad enough for the Devils,

they had to run into the refereeing of Prince Edward Island native Mike Brown at the Dalhousie game. Perhaps his most interesting call was a slashing penalty called on UNB defenseman Scott Clements late in the hockey game. What no has figured out yet is how Scott pulled off this feat without a hockey stick in his hand...he had broken his

about two minutes earlier. Although his officiating had no real outcome of the game, it only added to the frustration the Devils had felt in all four regular season games this season.

The Devils' next game in Fredericton is November 14 at the Beaverbrook Rink against the St. Thomas Tommies.

Red Sticks No. 5 in Canada

The UNB Women's Field Hockey spent last week in Vancouver, British Columbia. Nice holiday you say, read on.

The Red Sticks were representing the AUSA as one of 6 teams at the CIAU's by virtue of their runner-up performance at the Atlantic Championships. St. Mary's University was the other AUSA team.

The Red Sticks were scheduled to play 2 games on Thursday as part of the preliminary pool play. However, it was not to be that day as the fields were unplayable due to snow accumulation. It was thought the weather would cooperate later on in the day but the snow turned into slush and it was felt that conditions would be dangerous.

An alternate facility and alternate draw was found. The CIAU's moved inside to the famous B.C. Place, home of the Vancouver White Caps and B.C. Lions. Due to the high cost of rental of the facility as well as the fact that one day had already been lost, it was decided to make it a 2 day tournament. This meant early rising and late games due to only one surface and a B.C. Lions practice to fit in.

The Red Sticks opened their tournament with a 3-1 loss to York University, winners of the

Ontario-Quebec conference. Sharon Crellma, a former Red Stick who transferred to York was a key factor in this loss. She scored 1 goal and set up 2 others. She is a member of the Canadian National Team. Scoring for the Red Sticks was Lisa Kilpatrick. The Sticks outplayed York through most of the game but could not seem to get the ball into the net. The fact that York had 4 national team players including the Olympic Team goalie may have made the difference.

Their second game of the day in 4 hours time had the Sticks playing a fresh Univ. of British Columbia team. UBC played very well and held UNB to one goal (scored by Lisa Kilpatrick) while they scored five. This was B.C.'s best game of the tournament and likely UNB's worst as they couldn't seem to stop playing defense!

The Sticks played U of Waterloo for 5th and 6th place at 8:00 the following morning. The Red Sticks overpowered the Warriors by a 2-1 score off goals by Lisa Kilpatrick and Carla Reeves. Barb Leaman was in goal for all these games

and had a very good tournament considering the number of shots she was faced with.

The University of Victoria won their first CIAU title with a 1-0 win over York University. UBC defeated St. Mary's 3-1 to secure third place.

Kathryn MacDougall was named to the Tournament Eleven Team for the second year in a row. She had a superb tournament dominating the play for UNB.

This concludes the outdoor season for the Red Sticks.

They would like to thank trainers Sally Pirie and Carlotte West for all their injury taping. Thanks to Beth Wright and Marleigh Moran for helping get the team ready for the games in many more ways than one. Also thanks to secretary Maureen Sparks for the help this season. Sorry Maureen and Sally about not being able to take you to B.C. but it was wet and cold and we were too lousy to do much except play and watch field hockey anyway.

Indoor Field Hockey starts soon. Watch the sports page for news on this.

Intramural sports continued

Wayne Jared and Rao Byrapaneni. Karen Boucher and Bernie Russell were the Mixed Doubles Champions upsetting Wanda McNaughton and Vic Holmes 15-2, 15-5 in the Final. Donna Kinney and Frank Brubacher joined forces to defeat Elaine Levesque and Donny Lim in the Consolation Final. Special thanks to every participant and looking forward to seeing you and your friends at the future Badminton, Racquetball and Squash Tournaments!

To accommodate the FYA Fall Invitational Swim Meet to be held in the S.M.A. Pool Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9, 10, and 11th, the following

changes for the Casual, Family and Public Swims are being made:

Friday, Nov. 9th - Casual, Family, Public. 7:30 - 9:00 at Lady Beaverbrook Pool.

Saturday, Nov. 10th - Casual, Family, Public. 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. at S.M.A. Pool. Casual, Family, Public. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Lady Beaverbrook Pool.

Sunday, Nov. 11th - Casula, Family, Public. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at S.M.A. Pool.

Inter-Residence Soccer

The 1984 Inter-Residence Soccer season came to a close on Sunday, November 4th

with Rosary Hall coming out on top over Aitken House, 1-0. Semi-final play saw Rosary Hall defeating Bridges House and Aitken squeezing by Neill in a sudden death play-off.

During regular season play, Aitken came out on top followed by Bridges, Rosary and Neill. All four houses were separated by only one point at the end of regular season play. It was an excellent season for soccer with only one rain delayed day which made for make-up day. Thanks to all the people who helped throughout the season, especially the referee.

Andy Fitzpatrick
Soccer Convenor

Beavers drop 3 meets

By DAVE SEABROOK
Although the Beavers dropped all three dual meets on the weekend, things don't look so bad. Last weekend virtually every member of the team swam to mid-season personal bests.

"I'm especially pleased with our men. They are all swimming better "in season" times than ever before. Individuals are swimming well but just lack a bit of depth to take on Memorial or Dal," says Head Coach Mitch Oliver.

On Friday the Beavers lost to Acadia 51-43 without the help of Greg Pheeny, a key figure in the lineup. Team Captain Kirk Cutcliffe com-

mented, "we can beat Acadia, it's just a matter of swimming the right people in the right events and having them swim well."

Oliver says she thinks "the team is only about one year away from a conference championship. We've been recruiting better than any other team. The talent is there, with a few more bodies, we can win. it's a long term, goal but we only lose one person this year and everyone else loses a lot."

"Also I think the men's medley is within reach of winning the conference this year. If everyone clicks it could surprise some people."

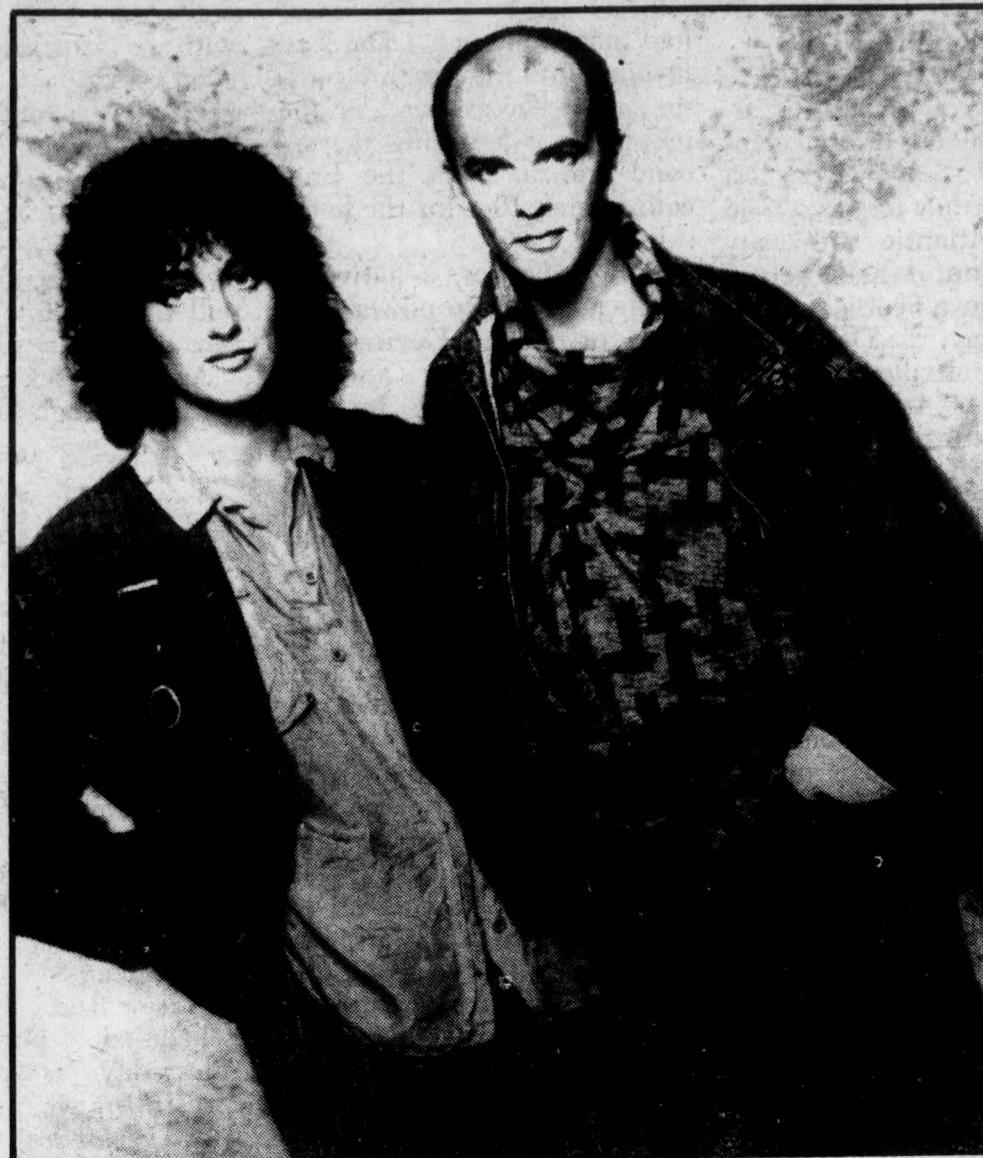
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AIESEC	400.00	800.00
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Women swimmers upset Dal

By DAVID SEABROOK

UNB women are having their most successful start to a dual-meet season in recent history. Last weekend they tripled Memorial University and nearly doubled Acadia on Friday, then went on to beat Dalhousie on Saturday.

It is the first time Dal has lost to UNB in 43 consecutive dual meets. That means it had been 8 1/2 years since UNB had defeated Dal. Undoubtedly this will be considered "the upset" of the swimming season because Dal was ranked 5th nationally last year. According to coach Oliver "We definitely should make the top 10 in the pre-Christmas national rankings."

"I think this is a big upset. I

thought we'd come close to Dal but I didn't know for sure if we could win yet. I'm especially pleased, because, about half the team did not swim particularly well and some girls didn't swim the maximum of three events.

"Oliver says she is confident that the women can beat Dal at AUAA's in February as long as the team continues to improve their personal performances. "The dual meet doesn't accurately reflect how things will go at AU's but I think there's a strong chance Dal's supremacy could be over!"

UNB out recruited Dal this year by bringing in six rookies, almost half the team, including Debbie Judah who broke team records in two

events on the weekend. She also helped her relay team of Marie Yelle, Tracey Slavin and Wendy Stirling to a provincial record in the 400 medley relay. That makes six provincial records between the men and women so far this year.

UNB swim Dal again at home in two weeks so plan to attend as the women go "Dal-busting" again.

Results:
Friday: UNB vs. MUN
Acadia
60-36
69-19

Saturday: UNB vs MUN Dal
(5th ranked)
52 - 42
68 - 17

Volleyball team drop games

Last weekend, both men's and women's volleyball teams travelled to Dalhousie University. As a result, both teams were defeated by their opponents.

The women's volleyball team were defeated by Dalhousie in two matches, 3-0 and 3-0. However, UNB did perform well in some of the games against the tough Dal team, who this year, have been termed as the team to beat.

UNB Coach Sonny Phillips expressed that his team is very young and last weekend was no indication of how well they will perform this season. They expect tough competition, but feel they will make the playoffs.

The UNB Women's team are sparked by veterans Cheryl Matchett from Newcastle and Carolyn Campbell from Hartland. They also have two talented rookies in Vicky hay and Wendy Smith. Coach Phillips places great emphasis on team work and his attitude toward the season is a positive one.

The men's volleyball team were defeated 3-0 by Dalhousie, Memorial and Moncton in three separate matches at the Dal Plex this past weekend. UNB assistant coach Eric Bolden had very little to say except that it was a very bad weekend.

As far as the season goes, the team is optimistic. They are young and comprised mostly of rookies. However, they have the services of third year setter John Hooper.

So far this season the men's team have been without the services of their head coach Mike Washburn who has just finished a season with the CFL Montreal Concordes.

Both the men's and women's teams will see action this weekend.

The men will play Memorial University, Saturday,

November 10 at 1:00 p.m. at Memorial.

The women will play U de M, in the L.B. Gym 2:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Athletes of the week

This week UNB Redsticks Field Hockey player Kathryn MacDougall and Tim Boyle of the Men's Cross Country team have been chosen athletes of the week.

Kathryn MacDougall, a fourth year education student from Bedeque, P.E.I., was outstanding at the National Field Hockey championships held at UBC. The UNB Captain was chosen to the CIAU all tournament team of eleven which was announced at the Nationals. As well Kathryn was chosen as an AUAA all-star this year. The team finished fifth in Canada and UNB

coach Joyce Slipp had this to say about Kathryn's performance. "Kathryn had a strong tournament. This is her second CIAU all-star nomination and it was truly deserved. She came to play."

Tim Boyle finished a fine career with the cross-country running team last weekend, placing 23rd at the nationals in Guelph, Ontario. The UNB team captain comes from Cardiff, Wales and is a graduate forestry student. He also holds the honor of finishing third in the AUAA championships held on October 27. Most would agree that Tim was a fine representative at the nationals.

Modern Olympic movement

On Thursday, November 15th at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym (rm 116), Dr. Robert Knight Barney from the University of Western Ontario will be speaking on: "The Modern Olympic Movement: What of it's Future?" This should prove to be a very interesting and informative session.

Dr. Barney is an internationally recognized sport historian, and has completed his 12th yr. at Western. Previously he taught at Universities in the United States (New Mexico, California, New Hampshire and Massachusetts). He has attended several Olympic Games in the past (including 1984) and has travelled extensively throughout the world, including having visited the original ancient Olympic site in Greece on several occasions. He has presented lectures and Seminars on sport history in the United States, England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Poland, Greece, Hungary, Australia and across Canada.

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Cards by 3

A key NFC eastern division matchup. Dallas is suffering from injuries especially at Key positions such as quarterback and wide receiver. Cards are playing good defensive football. Everybody knows that they have one of the more potent offences in the N.F.L. What a combination.

Philadelphia Eagles (4-5-1) vs. MIAMI DOLPHINS(10-0)

Dolphins by 7

Eagles have to win this game to have any hopes of making the playoffs. I guess they will have to watch the playoffs on T.V. When you think of Miami you automatically think of Marino. I think its about time the Dolphins defense got some credit. Special considerations should go to A.J. Duke and Kim Bokamper (In my opinion. 2 pro-bowlers)

Detroit Lions (3-6-1) vs. WASHINGTON REDSKINS (6-4)

Skins by 10

If there is one thing I learnt in doing these picks is that I will never pick the Lions to win again this year. Especially now when Billy Sims is injured. As for the Redskins its about time they made their playoff bid. This game should be a step in the right direction.

Minnesota Vikings (3-7) vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS (3-7)

Packers by 7

Believe it or not this is a tough one to pick. Packers are inconsistent in that one game they will score 40 points and the next game against the same team they will score 7 points. Hopefully it will be the former case this week. The Vikings problem is that they cannot score touchdowns. Stenernd, the 42 year old field goal kicker accounts for almost all Viking points.

Chicago Bears (7-3) vs. LOS ANGELES RAMS (6-4)

Bears by 3.

The way these 2 teams play defense, the score will probably end up 3-0 in overtime. Bears, no question, have the most brutal and punishing defensive personnel in the entire league. Jeff Kemp, Rams quarterback, will have a headache before this one is over.

New York Giants(6-4) vs. TAMPA BAY BUCKANEERS (3-7)

Giants by 6

Giants are playing inspired football. I predict that they will make the playoffs this year either as a wild card or the N.F.C. Eastern Division winner. Buc's are in a rebuilding year and McKay (Buc's coach) announced this week that this would be his last year as coach of Tampa Bay. He is accepting a job higher up in the organization.

New Orleans Saints (4-6) vs. ATLANTA FALCONS (3-7)

Saints by 6

Saints rushing game should prevail. Also New Orleans defense has more talent than Falcons. The utilization of those talents is another question. That's why both teams are struggling this year.

San Francisco 49ers (9-1) vs. CLEVELAND BROWNS (2-8)

49ers got a scare from the AFC Central team last week. It won't happen this week. Browns turn the ball over more than most teams and 49ers should take advantage of this.

Buffalo Bills (0-10) vs. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (6-4)

Pats by 7

It's about time the Pats got a break in the schedule. Mind you, the Pats are known for temporary lapses in play. It's about time New England played 4 quarters of football. There is no other team to do it against than the hopeless Bills.

Pittsburgh Steelers (6-4) vs. CINCINNATI BENGALS (3-7)

Bengals by 6

Bengals are playing good football and its about time the Steelers lost one. Everybody knows they cannot win 3 games in a row. The news around Pittsburgh is that Mark Malone, Steelers new quarterback, is the man of the future. Steeler fans are in for a disappointment. (At least this week).

Indianapolis Colts (3-7) vs. NEW YORK JETS (6-4)

Jets by 6

Jets are getting some of their players back. Their defense is starting to play the way it should be and their quarterback (whoever starts) is moving the offense. As for Rush and the Colts, they liked it better in Baltimore.

Houston Oilers (0-10) vs. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (5-5)

Chiefs by 6

Oilers won't ruin a perfect record, at least not this week. Chiefs are a good football team and would probably make the playoffs if they were in any division except the AFC West.

Denver Broncos (9-1) vs. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (5-5)

Broncos by 6

Broncos have awesome offence especially with the passing arm of Elway. Mind you the receiving corp with Watson and Johnson is not bad either. Chargers should make the game close only because of Fouts.

L.A. Raiders (7-3) vs. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (8-2)

Seahawks by 10

Raiders are hurting especially on defence. Two great linebackers, Kinlaw and Millen, are out for an indefinite period of time. God knows, after the Bears game last week, who is going to start as quarterback. Seahawks are flying high with 2 blowouts in a row. Their secondary along with that of the Bears is the best in the league. Why do you need an offence or Kurt Warner when your defense scores 4 touchdowns a game for you.

LAST WEEK	9-4-1	69.3%
SEASON	65-32-1	67%

Student Union Financial Statements

Statement 1			Statement 2		
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT UNION INC. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT AUGUST 31, 1984			THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT UNION INC. STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND NET EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1984		
Assets	1984	1983	1984	1983	
Current Assets					
Cash on hand	\$ 1,453	\$ 226	Net Revenue	\$ 275,270	\$ 245,000
Bank - Current Account	61,772	-	Less: Third Century Fund	(42,200)	-
Bank - Savings Account	25,591	63,345	Donation to U.N.B.	(23,340)	-
Accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts, 1984 - \$548, 1983 - \$376)	24,138	23,073	Student rebates	209,730	245,000
Prepaid expenses	12,794	9,685	Refunds	765	635
	\$125,748	\$ 96,329	Investment Income	208,965	244,385
			Orientation	3,687	4,185
			Photocopy Machine & Office	3,036	1,279
				3,976	1,914
				219,664	251,763
Liabilities and Accumulated Surplus			Net Expenditure		
Current Liabilities			Activity Awards	2,869	1,895
Bank overdraft	\$ -	\$ 2,572	African Students' Union	1,747	1,295
Accounts payable	80,224	46,209	A.I.P.S.E.C.	417	96
	80,224	48,781	Amateur Radio Club	882	860
			Anthropological Society	513	34
Accumulated Surplus			Bailey Geological Society	648	-
Surplus Balance, September 1	47,548	27,900	Biological Society	504	805
Add: Excess of Net Revenue over Net Expenditure - Statement 2	-	21,710	Brunswickan	24,597	24,610
Excess of estimated Yearbook expenditure over actual for prior year	415	-	Business Society	1,428	937
	47,963	49,610	Camera Club	17	108
			Campus Police	3,998	286
			Caribbean Circle	791	1,157
			Charity	50	115
			Chemical Engineering	787	818
			Chemistry Club	350	734
			Chess Club	-	104
			C.H.S.R. - FM	49,914	42,293
			C.H.S.R. - FM - Summer Project	1,731	-
			Civil Engineering Society	504	520
			Comptroller's Fund	111	-
			Computer Science Association	229	113
			Contingency Fund	12,523	4,098
			C.U.N.S.A.	665	944
			Dance Society	15	-
			Deutscher Kreis	-	38
			Directory	3,327	1,134
			Drama Society	624	-
			Elections - SRC	2,934	3,905
			Engineering Undergraduate Society	948	51
			Forwarded	113,123	87,726
	\$125,748	\$ 96,329			

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Council and Members of
The University of New Brunswick
Student Union Inc.
Fredericton, New Brunswick

I have examined the Statement of Financial Position of the University of New Brunswick Student Union Inc. as at August 31, 1984 and the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

I did not extend my examination in respect to the revenue of the Student Union beyond accounting for amounts recorded in the books of the Council.

In my opinion except for the effect of any adjustments which might have resulted had my verification not been limited as described in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Council as at August 31, 1984, and the results of its operation for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

J. A. Wetherill
Chartered Accountant

Statement 2 (Continued)		
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT UNION INC. STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND NET EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1984		
	1984	1983
Forwarded	\$ 113,123	\$ 87,726
Entertainment	-	61,250
Forestry Association	1,519	1,277
Forestry Engineering Students' Association	460	453
Geological Engineering	230	-
Graduate Students' Association	4,720	4,420
Health Sciences Society	-	437
History Club	396	286
Home Economics Society	450	650
Honoraria	10,280	10,104
Identification Cards	2,941	3,072
India Association	1,570	1,583
Insurance	911	837
Law Students' Society	2,546	2,300
Legal fees	1,566	681
Malaysian Students' Society	1,280	1,046
Micro Computer Club	524	570
Muslim Students' Association	-	148
N.B. Coalition of Students	1,455	1,119
Overseas Chinese Students' Association	1,106	-
Physical Education Undergraduate Society	525	409
Physics Club	742	858
Political Science Students' Association	943	350
Postage - General	235	276
Albert Ross Society	400	-
U.N.B. Rugby Football Club	3,500	(129)
Sound System	686	538
Spanish Club	31,948	27,880
SRG	43	13
Students' Discipline Committee	1,322	1,399
Student Society of Mechanical Engineers	9,255	4,579
Summer Salary	807	204
Surveying Engineering Society	3,765	3,221
Telephone - General	147	-
Venezuelan Students' Association	666	833
Wildlife Society	5,192	176
Winter Carnival	3,500	-
Woodshed Coffee House	10,511	7,732
Yearbook	222,103	220,053
Excess of Net Revenue Over Net Expenditure (Net Expenditure Over Net Revenue)	\$ (2,439)	\$ 21,710
- to Statement 1		

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Bloomers play Alumni - be there

NOTE: The following history of the Red Bloomers Women's Basketball Team was originally compiled by Dr. Phillip Wright and Lois Scott for a Paper which they presented at the 6th Annual Convention of the North American Society for Sport History, Many 1978.

rules while Mt. A. followed the women's basketball rules. The game was ultimately played using half men's and half women's rules. It wasn't until 1914 that a rematch was played at U.N.B. The outcome again favoured Mt. A. by the score of 17-4

In 1892 the game of basketball was introduced to Canadian citizens and just eleven years later the first women's team at the University of New Brunswick was organized. In February, 1902, the gymnasium on campus was destroyed by fire hampering the growth of basketball. The women were relegated to the facilities at the local Y.M.C.A. on York Street to practice and play their game.

The Provincial Normal School (now the Justice Building on Queen Street) provided the local competition for our girls. In 1906 the women split their games 11-8 and 1-5. Certainly not your regular high scoring type of game!

As interest in the game grew, so did the construction of a new gymnasium on campus. November 1, 1910 marked the first competition between another university. The U.N.B. Coeds, as they were known, travelled by train to Sackville to play Mount Allison University. The outcome resulted in a 19-4 win for Mount Allison. U.N.B. was hampered by the fact that they were used to playing men's

The University got a boost in 1930 when Ted Coffee was appointed as the university's first athletic director. The schedule was gradually increased and in 1938-39 the university was eligible for the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships. That year the Coeds lost in the final to Acadia, but the following year the Coeds captured the title for the first time.

With the opening of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium in 1941 the women's basketball team began their dominance of the Maritime region. It wasn't until 1954 that the girls became known as the "Red Bloomers" as a result of a part of their uniforms. The name was only intended as a joke, but to their amazement the name stuck. Today the name "Red Bloomers" is recognized from Newfoundland to British Columbia for their excellence in basketball. At one point in their history the team recorded a winning streak of 53 games. Since 1956-57 the Bloomers have captured 22 A.U.A.A. Championship titles, 10 of which consecutive (1962-1971).

The 1984-85 season brings

with it a new coach (Claire Mitton) and several new very talented players. Another A.U.A.A. title is definitely in their plans for '85.

This weekend we get a chance to see this year's version of the "Red Bloomers" playing against "yesterday's Red Bloomers". To celebrate their

81st year in operation the current Bloomers will be hosting past players in the Red Bloomer Alumnae Game

scheduled for November 11th at 2:00 p.m. Letters have been sent to graduates across the country inviting them to an afternoon of fun and frolic.

We encourage everyone to come down to the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Sunday at 2 p.m. to hear that famous cry "Bloomers Rise" once again as another exciting basketball season gets underway.

Marleigh E. Moran
Ex-Red Bloomer

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK RED BLOOMERS TEAM ROSTER

NO.	HEIGHT	POSITION	HOMETOWN
Debbie Knowles	4 5'6"	Guard	Hamilton, ON
Chris Matheson	5 5'4"	Guard	Brookfield, N.S.
Alison Kent	7 5'9"	Guard, Forward	East Riverside, N.B.
Emily Quigley	8 5'10"	Post	Riverview, N.B.
Natalie Harmer	10 5'10"	Post	Peticodiac, N.B.
Susan McMaster	11 5'11"	Forward	Saint John, N.B.
Bonnie McKenzie	12 5'11"	Guard, Forward	Chateauguay, PQ
Jackie Mooney	13 5'10"	Post	Yarmouth, N.S.
Pam Hartling	14 5'10"	Forward	Windsor, N.S.
Janet Nichols	15 6'2"	Post	Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Trainers:
Linda Roy
Marilyn Estey

Managers:
Holly Newman
Lisa Kilpatrick



Coach:
H. Claire Mitton

Express in 1st place

Face Nova Scotia Tomorrow

With 12 games under their belt this season, the Fredericton Express are sitting on top of the AHL Northern Division, though not very comfortably. The Maine Mariners are tied with the Express at 16 points and the Nova Scotia Oilers are one back at 15.

He first had to clear waivers, in which any team could have claimed him, but none showed interest, seemingly due to his reported \$300,000 salary. At present, the other

Canucks netminder on the Express, Wendell Young will remain with the team.

The next game for the Express is tomorrow night when they face the Nova Scotia Oilers.

Last weekend the Lady Harriers faced their toughest challenge of the year at the 5th Annual CIAU championships in Guelph, Ont.

Fifty-three girls representing the seven strongest teams in Canada were in Guelph to battle for the national team title.

For the first time the Ontario conference was represented by the top two teams; Western Ont, and University of Toronto. The Western Conference was represented by University of Victoria and Saskatchewan and the Quebec conference was represented by McGill. The host team from Guelph University and UNB representing Atlantic conference rounded out the competition.

The CIAU rankings which were made available last week had UNB in sixth place, a jump up from their earlier 10th place ranking. The Lady Harriers were hoping to improve upon their ranking but this proved to be a very difficult task on race day.

As the race wound along the challenging golf course in Guelph, the display of talent

from the Ontario and Western teams became obvious.

UNB girls held their own and ran strong races but the tough competition made good scoring difficult.

Margaret MacDonald lead UNB through the 3.2 mile course to finish 11th in 18:26. Terry Lee Damon was UNB's 2nd counter in a 25th place finish of 19:22. Lynn Sutherland ran a great race to finish 31st in 19:34 with Tammie Richardson not far behind in a 35th place finish of 20:02. Lynn Pool rounded out the top five with her 42nd place finish of 20:18. Flora Livesey and Gina Spear ran well in their first CIAU race to finish 45th and 46th in 20:57 and 21:41 respectively.

Heavily favoured London Western ran away with their 3rd straight CIAU title. University of Toronto was 2nd with 62 points and University of Victoria was third, as well with 62 points. UNB managed a close 6th place with 139 points.

The individual race winner was 3 time All Canadian Jill Purola from University of Western Ontario.

Though it is still a bit early in the season to worry, the Express have suffered serious injuries. Mike Eagles was operated on for torn ligaments in his right knee. The Sussex native will be lost to the team for about eight weeks. Jim Dobson, a left winger, underwent arthroscopic surgery Tuesday afternoon and he too will be lost to the Express for about 8 weeks.

Center Mark Kumpel injured his knee and is not expected to return until next week. The Express also lost Defensemen Neil Belland, but not due to injury. Belland was instead recalled by the Vancouver Canucks.

The Canucks also reassigned 4 players to the Express: Goaltender Richard Brodeur, Right Winger Dave Morrison, Defensemen Andy Schliebner and Garth Butcher, and the Nordiques sent down another Defensemen, Peter Loob.

There was some speculation over whether veteran Goaltender Richard Brodeur would arrive in Fredericton.

Red Blazers drop opener

By MARY SCOTT

The UNB Red Blazers women's hockey team will play their second game of the season on Saturday, at the Aitken Center. The game will be the first time this season that the team will be at full strength. Two key players will be returning from duty with the Red Sticks field hockey team, which has kept them off the ice. One will be 6 year veteran Carol Cooper, the big defender is also the team captain. Last year Cooper was the most valuable player in New Brunswick. The other player is third year center Anne Campbell, Campbell led the team last season in winning face-offs, although her scoring was down from her usual high pace because of a reoccurring ankle injury.

The game will be played against the Nashwaaksis Bantam Repts, last season the Blazers won one of the three decisions against the boys. To date UNB has a 0-1 record

against the bantams, having dropped a 5-3 decision to a combined F.Y.H.A. team 2 weeks ago.

This season the Red Blazers will aim their season at defeating their two provincial rivals in the Senior A classification, Moncton and St. John. The girls will get their first look at the opposition on Nov. 17, when St. John will be in town. This St. John team is much improved from the squad which lost a pair of 3-0 games to U.N.B. last season, and they have recruited a number of new faces. The other team, Moncton, has yet to be heard from. The Provincial Senior winner travels to Summerside P.E.I. to take part in the Shoppers Drug Mart Women's National Hockey Tournament in March. The Blazers are the defending N.B. champs.

Game time at the Aitken Center this Saturday is 4:15, admission is free, so come out and support women's hockey on campus.

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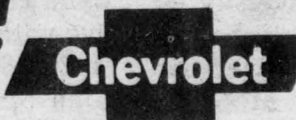
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