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MISCELLANEOUS

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Tentative date 14th or 14th of October.

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Bosnitch opposes \$10.00 levy

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY

"Absolutely and completely opposed to this system," says John Bosnitch, chairman of the Student Committee for the Third Century Fund and SRC President. The system that Bosnitch is referring to involves the way students have donated money to the Third Century Fund. This system involves students, at registration, paying an additional ten dollars which will then go to the Fund. If after registration, the student does not want to contribute ten dollars to the fund he must fill out a rebate form, which has been printed on the Info Page of the Brunswickan, and bring it to the "exchange" in the SUB. Then after October, which will allow the UNB Business Office to verify that you did indeed pay the full amount of first term fees including the extra ten dollars, you will be able to pick up the extra

money at the "exchange". Students will have until the end of October to bring in a rebate form for processing.

When Bosnitch was asked how many rebate forms have been received he said "We are thinking in the range of a minimum of five hundred already". This figure is only for the first week and according to Bosnitch it is "increasing every day".

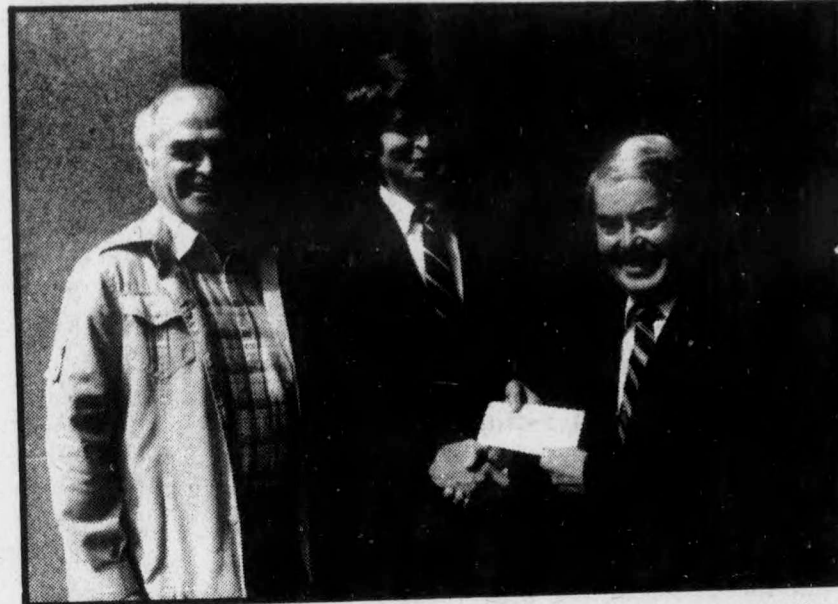
The reasons why Bosnitch objects to this system are outlined below. "First and foremost, I am opposed to forcing people to donate. Because I'm the chairman of the Student Committee for the Third Century Fund...doesn't necessarily mean that I support getting the money from the students any way necessary."

Many of Bosnitch's remarks dealt with the element of force in the system since students had to donate money at registration even though they could

get a rebate at a later date.

"If the students will not voluntarily support the Third Century Fund, then nobody has the right to force them to do so. I personally have the faith that if the students want to help the University, they'll support the Fund but I don't like a system which puts a burden on them to do so," says Bosnitch.

In conclusion Bosnitch remarked that "What we have now is the lazy man's way because now the students don't have to care, they don't have to bother, they don't have to do anything to support the university. They just have the money taken from them and then if you want to see the student activity, it will only be the form of trying to get their money back...The present system is disruptive. It stops student activity in support of the Third Century Fund because so many people have now become hostile to the Fund."



Fenco Engineers Inc. of Fredericton recently presented Andrew Carrothers (centre), a fourth-year electrical engineering student at the University of New Brunswick, with a \$1,000 scholarship. On

hand for the presentation were Walter J. Dohaney, assistant dean of engineering (left) and S. Ried Giffin, manager-New Brunswick, for Fenco. Mr. Carrothers who graduates this spring, is from St. Andrews, N.B.

Bosnitch supports \$10.00 levy

Minutes of March 23, 1983

Do you approve, for a five year period beginning in September, 1983 and ending in September, 1987, that the S.R.C. fees be increased to include an optional \$10.00 per year levy in support of the University's Third Century Fund YES or NO be included on the referendum.
Lethbridge/Pringle 10/2/0

Roll Call Vote

YES
Bosnitch
Belliveau
Chapman
Evans
Glendenning
NO
Leaman-Ackles
Roulston
President Bosnitch objects to a mandatory or 'forced' \$10.00 levy on S.R.C. fees to support the Third Century Fund. Why?

SRC Highlights

By LINDA GOLENIEC

Monday night's UNB SRC meeting was one of the shortest in history lasting 1 1/2 hours.

Questions were raised about what is going to happen to the \$10.00 portion of the SRC fee for the third Century Fund. SRC President John Bosnitch said that he had received complaints from several students about where money was going. Bosnitch stated that the students voted for this last spring, so the SRC is stuck with this rebate system. He has met with UNB Comptroller Thomas Moorehouse, and said that soon rebates will be available to students, in cash, provided they have paid all their fees to UNB for the fall term. The business office is handing over the rebates in lump sums, and the deadline for the students to collect them is the end of October. The interest on

the money will be set aside for the Student Union.

Bosnitch pushed for the immediate establishment of an campus-based ombudsman and said that the Senate must be given a harder push.

Bosnitch asked council to extend deadlines for one week for receiving applicants to the activity awards committee in order to give more people a chance to apply.

Councillor Chapman asked about low rent student housing in Fredericton. Bosnitch stated that there was no provision for the use of funds for these housing projects. He said that several people have proposed to reestablish a student housing co-op. He also commented that something has to be done about the way students in Fredericton are treated by landlords.

Councillor Murray was appointed to the Cochrane Awards Committee, an annual \$1,000 scholarship funded by the SRC.

Finally, appointed to the Applications Committee were Councillors Watson, Thornton and Evans.

Racism in off-campus housing?

By DEBORAH GENEAU
Brunswickan Staff

On Wednesday, Oct 5, John Bosnitch called a press conference announcing the set up of an Investigative Committee concerned with allegations of racism in the UNB Housing Services as reported by the Aquinian that same day.

This committee will conduct a full investigation into Housing and Food Services as well as Accommodation Services.

'The purpose of the investigation', said Bosnitch 'is to ascertain the facts. This is not a witch-hunt'.

Bosnitch plans to contact

every person of Housing Services involved in his attempt to discover the true nature of the facts and attitudes held by University employees.

Bosnitch stated, 'the accommodations office should under no circumstances screen students for landlords'. He believes Helga Stewart's refusal to comment on whether or not off-campus housing screens applicants for landlords is significant.

Director of UNB Housing and Food Services, Roy Brostowski, responded to the article in the Aquinian saying he was 'really upset

and disappointed'.

Brostowski feels the Aquinian has quoted him completely out of context and treated him unfairly.

Brostowski said that since he is from Indonesia and a foreigner himself, he can easily identify with the problems experienced by foreign students.

Brostowski is aware problems of racism exist among landlords. In relating what some of these attitudes were to the Aquinian reporter over the phone, Brostowski claims they in no way reflected his own views of blacks or East-Indian cooking.

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Yearbook	32,123.50	
Entertainment (Woodshed)	3,500.00	

Knockers put on dirty show

The Chicago Knockers started off their show to a rather exuberant crowd in the ballroom Saturday Night. The girls came out and did a warmup to the music from Flashdance, which was well received by the males.

The wrestling was top-notch, but slightly reminiscent of Atlantic Grand Prix Wrestling, and in any case, it certainly got more applause.

The two matches involving the girls were much the same, hair pulling, several body slams and airplane spins, with lots of mud. As is typical with wrestling, the bad guy always beat up the good guy, or girl outside the ring. Well, mud-wrestling is no exception. One of the girls was thrown into the audience. It's not really all that nice to catch a girl covered with mud, but there were several volunteers willing to sacrifice their clean clothes for CSL's first athletic endeavour.

After the girls, came the showdown. Kevin Galland and Rico Cuthbertson took on Toks Skapata and Kevin



Photos By: Bill Traer


According to Darren Evans, UNB Comptroller, they sold about 300 tickets but the response was fantastic to what has been the to determine who would take on two of the Knockers in a tag team match. Rico and Gallant came out in two rather outlandish costumes in an attempt to psych out their opponents, but it didn't work, as when the match was over, Toks and Kevin emerged victorious.

With that done, they took

on two of the girls in a rather violent match. The girls showed that they were not just pretty playthings. They gave as good as they had and were easily able to pick up their male counter parts and body slam them.

When it came down to the end, it was the Knockers on top, literally. Nighthawk land on top of Toks and almost smothered him while pinning him, but he really didn't mind.


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MALAYSIAN FOCUS

I regret to say that our PR man has finally run out of sling shots, so this week, we'll just have to stick to a few regular, and sedate announcements.

The badminton tourney is scheduled for October 15, 22, and 29. If you didn't know we were having one, it's still not too late to sign up. For further info., you can contact our Sports Co-ordinator, (and if you didn't know we had one, the joke's on you!), S.P. Lim at 455-3154.

There'll be a general meeting on October 22, 1983, in Head Hall, C12, at 2:00 p.m. Take note that our 'new' Committee members, unfortunately, do not believe in the concept of 'Malaysian Time'. Guess we'll all have to resynchronize our digitals if we want to play ball.

There'll be a Chinese film show on tomorrow, Oct. 8, '83 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 105, MacLaggan Hall. The title is, 'Land of the Undaunted', and admission is free for members, and \$2.00 for non-members.

You should have received the minutes of the last two Executive meetings. If not, please contact Clifford at 454-1636, and provision for extra copies will be made.

Searchlite

By T. Brewer

So tell me, when was the last time you were born?

Hold it! Before you turn the page to look elsewhere for some informative reading material refusing to read what must be complete nonsense, let me throw another question at you. Are you aware in today's advanced world it is possible for a man to be reborn.

No, same mad scientist hasn't one-upped his colleagues who delve into the fascinating area of genetic research, BUT JESUS CHRIST HAS!

Almost 2000 years ago Jesus Christ, God manifest in the flesh, looked a grown man in the eye and told him that if he was to ever see the Kingdom of God he would have to be born again.

Of course Jesus was not trying to say that a natural rebirth was involved, but rather a spiritual.

And today, in this the twentieth century, when the progress of medical research makes men stand back in awe, at a time when the world's knowledge is increasing at an astounding rate, there exists a cure for the spiritual sickness of a man's soul. It's one that's been around for 2000 years, one that was not invented by man's knowledge, and it can be labeled simply as 'Being Born Again'.

When Nicodemus came to Jesus by night, (St. John 2) he was told that being born again involved being 'born of the water and of the Spirit.' And still today if a man is to be truly born again he must be born both of the water and of the Spirit. When a man comes before God as a sinner, repenting of his sins, his desire to be part of God's Kingdom will lead him to a watery grave of baptism, where he buries his sinful nature and finds himself reborn in a spiritual sense. The infilling of God's Spirit into his life completes his spiritual rebirth and the individual, though he may at one time have had nothing worth living for can look upon himself as a new creature in Christ Jesus!

So tell me, when was the last time you were born?

Bruns strikes out

The Bruns has kept their streak alive. Last week they recorded their second straight loss in the annual Media Bowl to CHSR.

The Czars racked up 21 unanswered points in the first half on touchdowns by Jeff Whipple, Blake Paton and Rod MacDonald. The Czars handily thwarted all offensive attempts by the Barbarians who had to resort to every trick in the book to put a few points on the board. Not even several of the Bruns women throwing themselves on the Czars helped.

The half-time show was rather amusing. The boys (and we use the term loosely) from CHSR, those in the dresses anyway, put on a strip tease.

The highlight of the game came when the Chicago Knockers bus rolled in looking for directions.

In the second half, the

Camera Club

The UNB Camera Club will be holding its next meeting on Wednesday, October 12th at 7:00 p.m. in SUB Room 203. At the meeting, we will be setting up classes in the use of the darkroom as well as discussing future plans for the club.

The UNB Camera Club is a club that has something to offer for most photographers. For those who are experienced, the club has a well equipped darkroom located on campus. And for those who are just starting out, the club occasionally offers classes on such subjects as how to use a camera or darkroom. The club has an assortment of equipment members can borrow.

The club also puts on an annual exhibition in early March in Memorial Hall.

Barbarians handled the Czars easily, often putting pressure on the Czars quarterback causing him to hurry his passes.

However, the Barbarians could only come up with one lone touchdown on a brilliant running play by Jim Stafford.

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Applications for University loans for the fall term are available at the Awards Office between October 11 and October 21.

In order to be eligible to apply for a University Loan, students must have successfully completed one term at U.N.B. A short interview is required with the Financial Advisor.

Are you having problems with your Government Student Loan? Do you need assistance with appeal forms? Do drop in to the Awards Office. We may be able to help you.

A Financial Aid Brochure describing our services is available upon request from the Awards Office. We are located in Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building.

Forestry News

Here we are, another week, another column. Things have been pretty hectic around the old forestry faculty lately. What with the forestry executive starting the gears for the year's events; Judi lining up all the Woodsmen's Competition organization, intramurals going strong - who has time to think about assignments, summer reports etc! Hopefully (for our GPA's sake), we'll all soon settle into some sort of routine.

But routine doesn't have to be boring! Far from it. The last couple of weeks have seen the year start with a proper introduction of our 1st year foresters into the faculty. Thanks go to all those who helped out with the corn boil (especially Anne Malmberg); it was great!

Thanks also go to the UBC 'staff' (also; - this years 'Witches of Westmorland' + 1), who hosted the Big-Buddy/Little Buddy party Friday night. In the same spirit as the corn boil it was a great success. Pssst... ('B-52's, UBC Women, Dark Shades - What's this Lauren??)

The UNB foresters were well represented at the Kings Landing Woodsmen Day last weekend, thanks to Kevin C.

Congratulations go to Campbell F. who took first place in the overall singles event and Campbell who teamed up with Jim K. to take top honours in the doubles event. Honorable mention also goes out to Melonie R. who in the true sense of the competitive spirit was 'forced' to consume 12 pancakes, only to be narrowly defeated in the eating contest by some 3rd year forester.

On the sports scene things are in full swing. Anyone interested in playing basketball can sign up in front of the lounge. The deadline is October 12th.

And last, but not least, as the rest of us head home for Mom's turkey dinners, we'll be thinking of a group of keen UNB foresters who are sacrificing a weekend at home for one of American beer drinking and general rowdiness. Good luck at the Unity Woodsmen's Competition.

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Adviser to Walesa speaks out

By CAMPBELL MORRISON

Dr. Wiktor Askanas is a Business Administration professor at UNB who was an active member of Poland's Solidarity movement until he left disillusioned a few months after the implementation of martial law.

This article paraphrases Dr. Askanas's ideas, and has been proofread by him before being submitted to the Brunswickan.

Solidarity was founded in 1970. In its early stages it was a very small organization recruiting people who were to be the leaders of the movement. With long range goals these people began to create the Trade Union. In the early years the concepts and ideology was created and it wasn't until the late seventies that the organization began to enjoy some success.

The success came from the political atmosphere in Poland. The Gierek government was being challenged by the lower politicians, Olszowski, a voting member of the politburo, and Grabski, a provincial first secretary and non-voting member of the politburo. In order to make Gierek look bad, and create an excuse for his dismissal, Olszowski and Grabski ignored Solidarity. This gave Solidarity more freedom than a subversive organization would normally receive. Olszowski and Grabski infiltrated Solidarity to try to gain control, but could only get about 30 per cent power in the democratic organization. The freedom which Solidarity enjoyed under the facade of ignorance was enough to publish an underground newspaper with a circulation of 20,000.

As time went on, however, the movement gained momentum. Olszowski and Grabski put the sacrificial Kania, a high bureaucrat in the general committee, into power. He was sacrificial because the squeeze was on between the two political camps and Solidarity. With this confusion and turmoil in government, Solidarity grew un-

challenged. Finally, it emerged at the end of the decade as a power to be dealt with.

The goal of Solidarity was simple. They wanted to destroy the "red bourgeois" class which had grown in size. The "red bourgeois" were those industrialists, or party bosses who were taking advantage of their position to pursue personal wealth. They were corrupt men who were using public funds privately. Contrary to North American beliefs,

Solidarity didn't have capitalistic goals, and from 1978 to 1981, they enjoyed as much freedom as we in Canada. Poland was not suffering from censorship or economic hardship until 1979. The London Times, The New York Times, Time Magazine, Newsweek, European radio and American television were all readily available. Poland, economically, was better off than USSR.

Solidarity was a Trade Union. The members of Solidarity were socialists; and they were in agreement with the Polish system of government except for the proliferation of the "red bourgeois," and the restoration of workers' participation in governing the country. Two men, Bujak and Lis, were both members of the Government and of Solidarity.

For ten years these concepts were these concepts were the base of the union. In 1981 the movement suddenly received ten million new members. Overnight the organization grew from a small subversive group to a Trade Union of ten million strong. It was in this period that Solidarity had its eight months of glory. Solidarity was working and successful by the measurements of influence. A great deal of money was pouring in from numerous sources worldwide, but Solidarity was not sufficiently organized to control all of the people and all of the money. This led to a year of anarchy both in the country and in the movement. Nobody was clearly in control. Lech

Walesa was verified as a leader by a slim margin of 4 per cent. But, if he was leader, he couldn't define what it meant to be leader.

Also, during this time, there was constant discourse between the

members of Solidarity and the government. But Solidarity couldn't agree on



what was a good settlement, or what was a good agreement, because goals had become vague and there was no leadership. Two thousand five hundred agreements were signed between the government and Solidarity members, each one negating others.

The Polish government was laughing at Solidarity - a great movement which was blind and was, in fact, working against itself.

From this point the movement lost its Trade Unionist beginnings, and lost its goal of smashing the "red bourgeois". It became a huge blind populist movement. Eventually Walesa became further removed from Solidarity by the confusion and the West's praise, and he stupidly claimed, to Brezhnev, to be the only leader in Poland as well as challenging Brezhnev to a confrontation. The comment helped the Polish

government put an end to Solidarity and anarchy by imposing martial law in 1982.

With Solidarity in confusion, martial law succeeded. As a protest against the imposition of martial law, Ronald Reagan imposed economic sanctions on Poland. This did not work. As a result of the economic sanctions the average citizens were hurt. They became disillusioned that the Americans would penalize them. The Americans were thought to be friends, not enemies. Also, the sanctions forced the Polish economy closer to the USSR, a result which the Americans didn't intend.

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Who's Albert Ross?

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Albert Ross (Who?)
by David W. M. Craig
English Society G. Division
Albert Ross, a well known figure in history, literature, and drama, is the figurehead of the Albert Ross Memorial (English) Society. It is important to remember this man's vital role in shaping our lifestyles, morals, and artistic values.

Shrouded in mystery, and frequently overlooked by scholars, Albert Ross provided the basis for uncounted literary works since Beowulf, in fact, was Mr. Ross's first published masterpiece; one which generally not credited to him, but instead, wrongfully credited to his wife and faithful companion til death, Mrs. Anonymous Ross. Albert and Anonymous dutifully named their firstborn son 'Albert' and thus set off a tradition which would provide mankind with 256 generations of literary genius bearing the same name.

But Albert Ross (the First) didn't hold a family monopoly on notoriety. One of Chaucer's earliest translations, a French poem, 'Roman de la Ross', outlines a later Albert Ross's dallies in love and politics. This translation was to effect all of Chaucer's subsequent poetic floundering, including the lost manuscript of the 'Canterbury Tales', 'The Ross's Pro-

logue and Tail', which dealt with Albert (the 18th's) feathered nether region.

Further generations of Albert Ross had close relations with poets the likes of Edmund Spenser, Christopher Marlow, Francis Bacon, and of course, William A. R. Shakespeare. Shakespeare's fondness of

Albert Ross's genius shines out from many of the draft copies of his greatest plays: witness how 'Albert Ross' was the name Shakespeare had intended for those which were later changed to 'Romeo', 'Rosencrantz', and even 'Othello'. The play 'Albert: Prince of Denmark' was unscrupulously altered by a mischievous printsetter moments before the presses creaked into motion. And once the damage had been done, there was no changing 'that' particular indiscretion. Further on in history was the immortal trio; Addison, Steele, and Ross; a team known for their scathing satires and social commentaries. Later still, Samuel

Taylor Coleridge satirized Albert Ross directly in his 'Rime of the ancient Mariner', in which he portrays the virile and exuberant young man as a half-hearted seagull.

Not to be overlooked either are the second and third children of Albert Ross (the 129th), William W. and

JACK M'CLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE



I BETCHA WAS ESPECTIN' THE TURKEY THIS WEEK, WASN'T YA? WELL, I AIN'T GONNA DO IT 'CAUSE I'M MAD, AN' SLUSHBALL'S MAD 'CAUSE WE GOT FADED OUT LAST WEEK.' (C'MON, SLUSHY, LOOK MAD!) INSTEAD, I'M GONNA DO A MEAN ANIMAL, THAT BEIN' THE POLAR BEAR!

YA KNOW POLAR BEARS IS MEAN, 'CAUSE THEY EAT SEALS IN ONE BITE.' THAT'S 'BOUT ALL THERE IS TO EAT, TOO, 'CEPT FOR ICECUBES AN' ESKIMOS. POLAR BEARS IS SLENDERER THAN OTHER BEARS (YOU'D LOSE WEIGHT, TOO, ON THAT DIET), AN' THEY GOT LONGER NECKS, BUT FAR AS I KNOW, THEY

AIN'T RELATED TO GIRAFFES!
LIKE MOST EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE ARCTIC, POLAR BEARS IS WHITE—
SCORE NO POINTS FOR ORIGINALITY!



PAUL WHITE

Percy Byssche, who despite being born years after their father had died, attained a

degree of poetical and lyrical genius strikingly similar to that of their late

father. A generation later Lord Alfred Tennyson would again draw Albert Ross into the literary limelight via his poem 'In Memoriam A.H.H. Ross'.

Since Tennyson's time the allusions to Ross, as well as his own frequent literary contributions, have become too numerous to mention in great detail, but fleeting

notice must be given to three of the most often read pieces. Arthur Miller's

'Death Of Al Ross', T.S. Eliot's 'Love Song Of J. Albert Ross', and D. H.

Lawrence's 'Albert Ross's Lover' have all become landmarks of twentieth century literature.

Albert Ross's influence extended far beyond the confines of literature, prime examples being found in

musical spheres: 'Jumpin' Al Ross' by the Rolling Stones, 'For the Benefit of Albert Ross' by the Beatles, and 'Albert: A Rock Opera' by the Who all remain as 60's musical memorandums of a larger than life literary legend. But all legends end, as did this one.

The 256th generation of the family, Albert Ross and his wife Miranda, named their only children 'Ernest and Ezra', effectively terminating literatures most famous line of wits of the same name.

However, all is not gone and forgotten, even if isn't altogether verifiable. The Albert Ross Memorial (English) Society will hold it's first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 5, at 8:00 PM in room 26 of the SUB. (It's free and all are welcome...)

BUSINESS WEEK '84

Planning for Business Week '84 is now underway. All Business Students interested in participating are urged to contact us at the Business Society Office, 3rd floor Tilley Hall.

Business Week Committee

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mugwump journal

by Deborah Geneau

Hi there Kiddies! How is everyone this week? What's that you say? Your student loan has finally been processed and you've actually moved into an apartment? Hard to believe...

There are all sorts of things to write about this weeks. Where should I begin? How about the housing problems of foreign students? That sounds like a good one.

Foreign students not only have to contend with a severe lack of accommodations in Fredericton but, it would appear the prejudices of some landlords as well. The Aquinian unearthed suprising and disheartening facts about the true nature of landlords in their paper this week. Good job guys!

The worst part is there is a possibility Off-Campus Housing has been screening students for racist landlords. If this is true one might ask why bother sending black or East-Indian Students to a building where the landlord has stated that they will not be accepted as tenants? It would be wasting the student's time. True. The fact is any landlord who contacts Off-Campus Housing and states that no foreign student will be admitted into their building should be reported immediately to the Board of Human Rights. The University should refuse to advertise apartments with such restrictions.

It will be interesting to find out exactly what has been going on over in Off-Campus Housing. Have they been screening tenants for landlords. Why did Off-Campus Housing Officer Stewart refuse to answer this question when approached by the Aquinian?

The SRC has set up an Investigative Committee to determine whether or not screening of students has been going on. Hopefully they will be able to get to the bottom of this mess. Even if they do, however, the problem will still be there. We can stop screening, we can stop advertising apartments for bigoted landlords, we can report them to the Human Rights but can we change their attitudes?

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The Third Century Fund is an organization headed by President Downey. The object of this organization is to improve the facilities of this university. At registration, every student automatically donated \$10.00 to this fund. Every student has the option to withdraw this donation. I personally, do not understand why any student would want to fill out those little forms to retrieve their ten dollars. Ten dollars is nothing! If the very students of this university don't care enough about it to want to improve its libraries, lab facilities and equipment, computer hardware (and countless other things) why should anyone else? What is wrong with you people? Ten dollars is not going to break you. In the long run, it could be the best investment you've ever made. Please, please reconsider if you've decided to fill out that little form. Think about what you're doing. We receive so much from university life - intellectually, socially, morally. It gives us so much. It changes our outlooks, experiences and expectations. Give something back in return. Ten dollars is so very little but it means so much.

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The mud wrestlers. Our news editor has asked me to write something about them in Mugwump this week. I must be honest, first of all, and admit that I did not see them. I don't believe I missed anything. Someone said the act (which is exactly what it was, I understand) came this close to being a skin show. Merely a matter of opinion, of course. There is an excellent letter to the editor on this subject. Read it.

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Here's hoping all you bums lucky enough to be going home this weekend and pigging out on Mom's stuffed turkey have a nice time and terrible indigestion.

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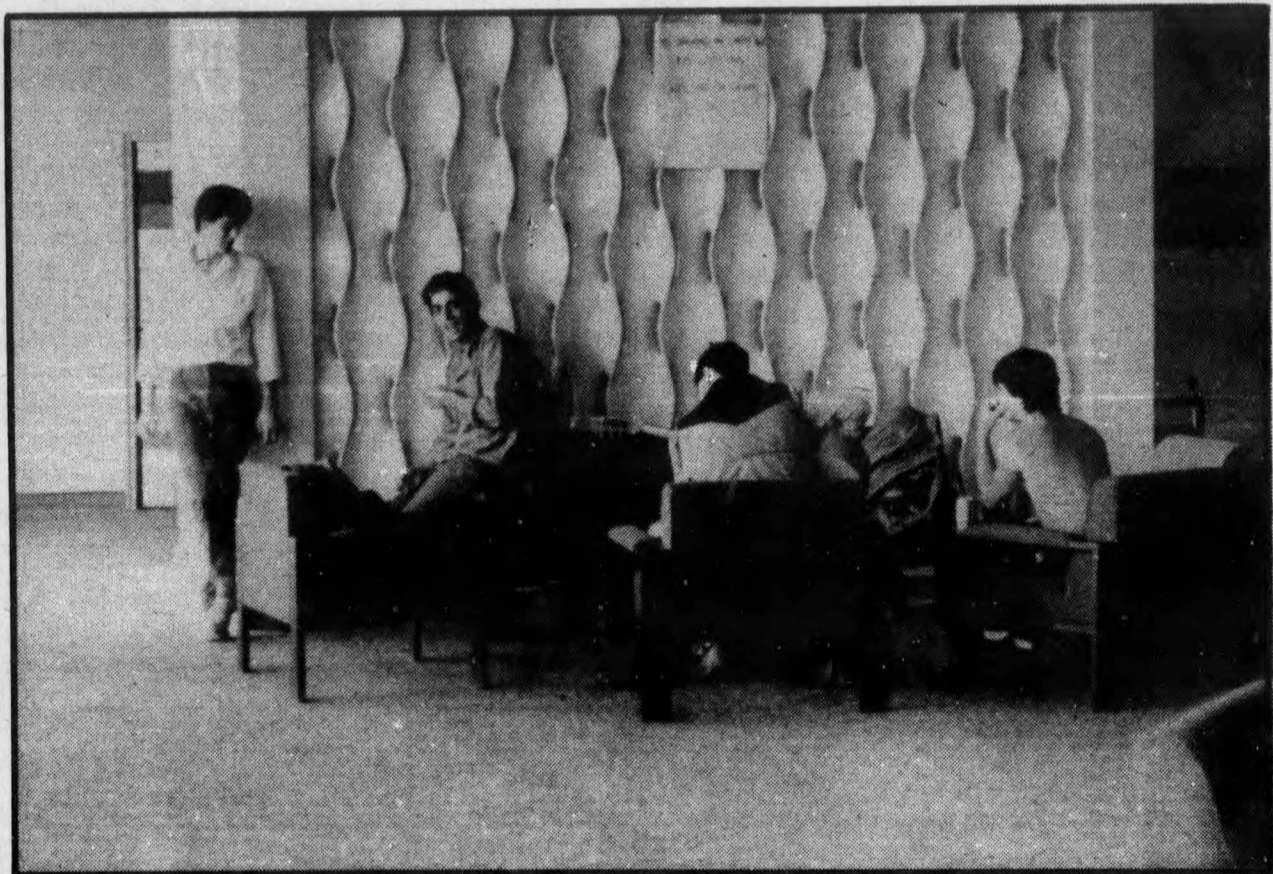
This marks the last week that I will yeild to fame seeking individuals who seem to crave seeing their name in print. This is it guys - no more.

Lawrence - Lawrence - Lawrence- Lawrence - Lawrence

editorial

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Think of it as home



Once again renovations have been made on the Blue Lounge for all of us to enjoy, but one has to wonder just how long we will be able to. Last week's opening ceremonies marked the second time in five years such renovations had to be made.

There is no question about whether the renovations were necessary because they were and those responsible should be congratulated for a job well done. What should be questioned is the reason it was necessary to install new carpet and chairs so soon. The obvious answer is the chairs were torn and the carpet a mess but how did they get that way?

The Blue Lounge is there for all students to enjoy but this does not mean butting your cigarette out on the arm of a chair and leaving chip bags and bar wrappers all over the carpet. It may be considered unreasonable but one would assume by the time you reached university you would have achieved some decent level of maturity. Would you sit in one chair with your feet propped up on another if you were living in your parents' house, would you grind your cigarette out in the carpet? Most people would not but then there are no parents here to remind us what is right and what is wrong.

Several comments can be heard about the condition of the lounge before renovations. comments such as "If there were more ashtrays, I wouldn't have to use the carpet." or "I just used the carpet as an ashtray after it was ruined". Poor justification for an act that ruins a facility intended for use by all.

Perhaps it is unfair, even unreasonable, to have such a pessimistic view of students here but previous actions support that view. It would be nice to look at the whole issue optimistically but one has to be reasonable. Already there are indications that this time around will be no different and not even "Heavy fines" will deter those who insist on ruining something for all.

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CHSR-FM looking for people

Dear Editor:

The Public Affairs Department at CHSR-FM is gearing up for the 1983/84 year. On Tuesday evening, October 11, room 26 in the Student

Union Building, there will be a meeting of all those who wish to become involved in Public Affairs.

Listed are the title of Programmes which need staff

consisting of Co-ordinators, reporters, hosts and production staff, as well as a small blurb about each program.

ROCKS AND WATER - This sixty minute program is

geared to entertain with poetry, prose-poetry, experimental writings, etc.

Radio THEATRE - This sixty minute program entertains it's audience with productions of radio plays, interviews with interesting persons from various theatre troupes around New Brunswick (ie. TNB, TNB Young Company, Theatre St. Thomas), and news from the theatre world.

SEMINAR - This sixty minute program is aimed at providing the listener with edited lectures and speeches from the lecture circuit.

STORY STORY - This thirty minute program entertains with local writers reading their own material.

SAINT THOMAS REPORT - this thirty minute program

provides thoroughly researched news items, and coverage of events which concern the students and faculty of Saint Thomas University, with some consideration given to the wider listening audience.

PLEASE NOTE: To those of you who are interested in any of the above programs, the most important thing to remember is: You are not expected to fill-up the time allotted to your chosen program the first time around. You can grow into your time period as you gain experience and confidence.

If you wish to contact me before the scheduled meeting, I am at the station every weekday afternoon, or phone 453-4985.

Laura J. Richards
Acting Public Affairs Director
CHSR-FM

Blizzard gives thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who helped make Orientation '83 an overwhelming success. Special thanks go to my executive - for whom I am indebted for all their time and ideas. Specifically I would like to acknowledge my gratitude to Larry Fox - Vice Chairman, Ewen Cameron - Public Relations Officer, Joanne Calhoun - Assistant Public Relations

Officer, Bill Richards - High School Relations Officer, Donna MacLaughlin - Secretary, and last but not least Nancy Dobbelsteyn

-Treasurer. I would also like to thank the SRC

representatives: Darren Evans - SRC Comptroller,

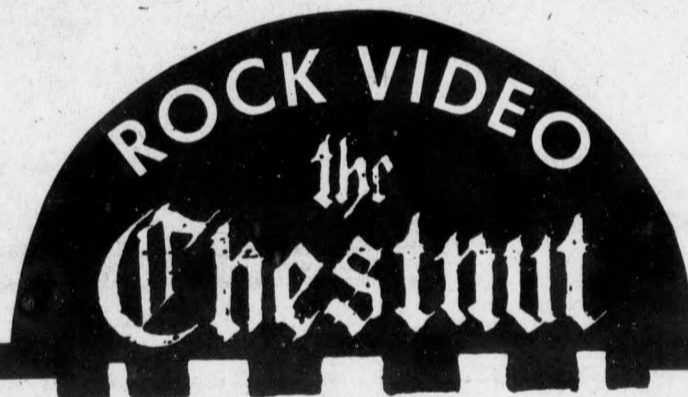
and Janet Thornton - SRC Assistant Comptroller and Orientation Comptroller.

Thanks gang!!

I would also like to thank all the keen upperclassmen who worked to make Orientation a success. Without your dedication we would never be able to run the extensive program that we do. Thank you Orientation Committee.

Brent Blizzard
Chairman '83

p.s.: Congratulations Larry!



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By Jamella (Jamie Hare)

What did you think of the Female Mud Wrestlers?



Marlene Abbott BA 2
Obnoxious and exploitive!



Ross Antworth BBA 4
Sexist, but I love it!



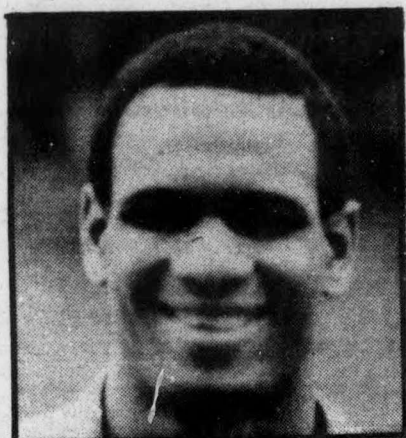
Lisa Mawhinney CS 1
Can I do it too??



Shaun Dougan BED 2
Disgusting!



Marilee Fenerty BED 1
Slimey - totally gross!



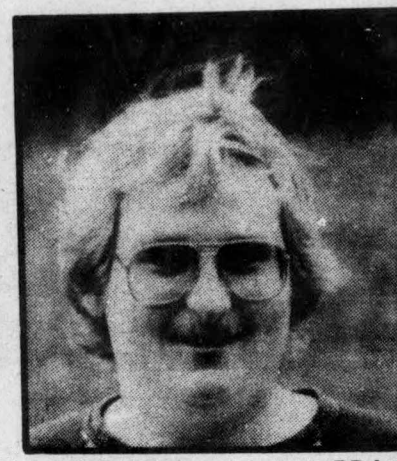
Phil Guthrie BPE 2
I think they are good athletes - I wouldn't mind wrestling one!



Susan Scott BA 3
I am pleased to see the SRC sponsoring such fine and lasting cultured events on our campus.



Augie Lofstrom BED 1
Degrading to women but it should have been in Jello!!



Michael Rog BBA 3
Whatever Flicks your switch!



Jane Arnold BBA 1
As long as it is good CLEAN fun!

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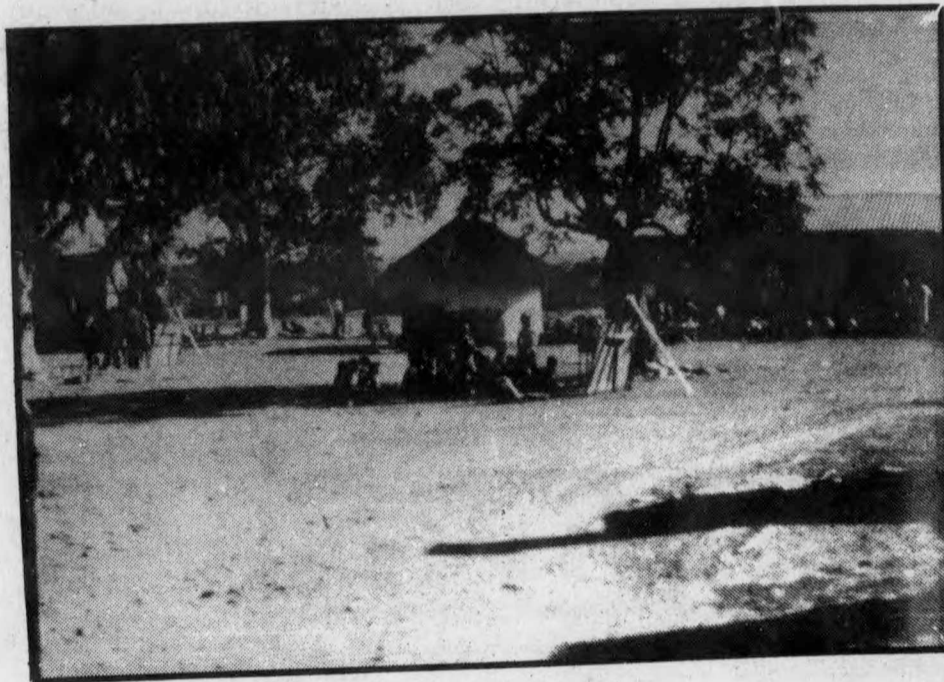
Imagine working in an African country for four months? That's what I said a year ago—but for me that became a reality this past summer.

Canadian Crossroads International, a volunteer short-term overseas program, provides an opportunity for men and women to meet new people, gain work experience and best of all live within another culture. Being accepted on this program gave me the opportunity to go to Botswana. My stay began in May and I returned to Canada in September. Being a volunteer with Crossroads implies that no salary is obtained in one's workplace. Each Crossroader is required to fundraise \$1400 as a partial contribution to the total cost of the placement. However, Crossroads allots a minimal living allowance in accordance with the standard of living of the country which the Crossroader is going to. Entertainment, souvenirs, and extra travel are paid out of the Crossroader's personal funds.

Botswana is in the southern part of Africa, north-west of the South African border. It is a land-locked country making water a very precious commodity. Politically, it is very stable compared to many of the surrounding countries. There is universal civil liberty unlike South Africa's Apartheid laws. It gained its independence from Britain in 1966 with the Botswana Democratic Party being the majority rule. This party continues to provide a stable political atmosphere. Due to this political stability, it is a favorite with foreign donors; presently Botswana is the second ranking recipient of foreign aid after Papua New Guinea.

Botswana's economic growth since independence has consisted primarily of the exploitation of mineral resources, cattle ranching, and the negotiation of a new Customs Agreement with South Africa, Lesotho and Swaziland which reduces customs duties between the countries. However, South Africa would receive duty from goods coming in from other countries thus reducing import duties in these neighboring countries. The government is very concerned with narrowing the gap between the rich and poor. They are managing this by creating rural development programs in the rural areas to promote growth in these important parts of the country where much of the population lives. The government is very concerned with raising the level of education, health care, and communications. Government and foreign aid play a large role in the development of the country either through financial and/or trained personnel assistance.

Botswana's standard of living is very different from that of Canada. Even though their currency, 100 thebe equals 1 pula is roughly equivalent to a dollar, a Pula buys much more. I spend approximately P60 a month for food. In the rural areas, most dwellings did not have electricity, toilet facilities, or running water. Some people had to walk one kilometre for water. I was more fortunate; I had a water tap in my compound which was quite a luxury. I lived in a traditional hut, called a ronedavel, which was made of mud with a thatched roof. It is a very solid type of structure which keeps its own temperature control in winter and summer. As Botswana lies from 20° to 28° south of the equator it has distinctive winter and summer seasons. As I was there in the winter (their seasons are reversed) it was quite cool when the sun set but got hot during the day, especially from the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. During their summer (September to March) it is very hot. The Kalahari desert makes up much of Botswana's territory with the remaining eastern and southern parts of the country being semi-desert and very arid. Fortunately,



ly, it is a dry heat so you never feel muggy. As there has been draught for two to three years, there is not much vegetation remaining, and what is left is being quickly eaten by hungry goats, cows, horses and the occasional dog. People's yards are mainly of dirt with the occasional tree. Grass is a luxury and are unheard of in most areas.

The main food staples are sorghum and mealie meal. People cook the two grains as a mealie meal porridge in the morning but by lunch its consistency has changed to a hard paste. Even though there is a big cattle market, mealie meal is seldom eaten by the majority of people because it is too expensive for the average worker who makes P100 per month in the rural areas. A typical meal would be a big portion of mealie meal with a little meat, sauce and boiled cabbage and onions. A traditional meal would be additional meat and perhaps rice or samp (a type of corn) substituted for mealie meal. Fruits are expensive. They are favored for snacks as they are expensive.

The education system is based on the British system. A pupil will go to the Standard grades 1-7 hoping to pass the exams that will enable him or her to go to a "Form" school. Form school consists of grades 8-10. Students sit for exams after Form 3. Then they go to secondary schools. Style exams are given at the end of Form 3. Secondary schools are government operated, but some are private. School fees are levied for all students, but private school fees being higher. Government places are at a premium. Uniforms are worn by both boys and girls. Since independence, the government has channelled many funds for education, which they consider one of their most important resources. Many post-secondary institutions have been established, including the University of Botswana, Botswana Agricultural College, National Health Institute, and National Institute of Vocational Training. There are only a few of these institutions. There is even a department for older students. There have been set up to help older students who have a chance when they were young to get an education.

Traditionally Botswana's male workforce from the ages of 20-40 went to South Africa to work in the gold mines. It was hard work, poor living conditions, and they were only allotted a 2-week leave per year. Women would go to South Africa to work as domestics, servants, factory workers and other low-paying jobs. Since independence and the decrease in demand for a migrant labor force, many Botswana residents (residents of Botswana) have returned to the local economy. Agriculture still plays a major role in the economy as does cattle husbandry. The government, through their efforts to improve agricultural sufficiency, created many ministries such as Agriculture, Industry, and Commerce, Health, and Local Administration.

I lived in Molepolole, a large village 50 kilometers from the capital city, Gaborone (pronounced Gaborone). A country representative from Crossroads placed me in a rural development agency. There were three different kinds of units: educational, and commercial. I worked in the educational unit which sold building supplies. I was able for doing the bookkeeping for the store. I had much business experience as I had never worked a manual accounting system before. I was talking to people who I worked with about business practices and local customers who came into the store. The previous Crossroaders who had worked in the agency were very pleased to have another Crossroader. In my free time, I made many trips to surrounding villages where there were agricultural fairs on the weekends. The

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By JANET REIHM

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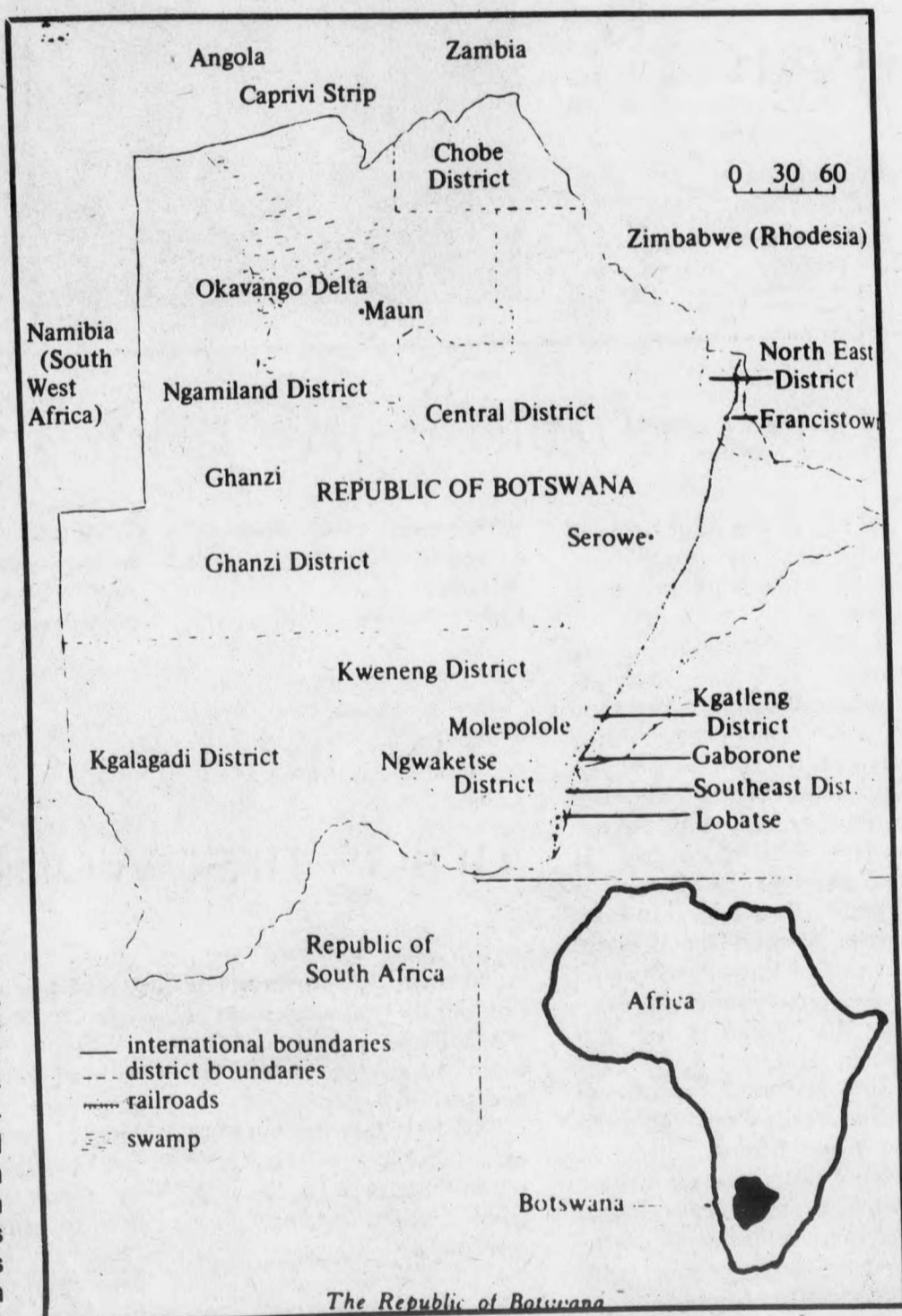
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meeting many people from different villages enhanced
 my understanding of others in the world around us.
 some of my work duties involved going to Gaborone
 which was quite a contrast for me as I was able to view
 the cosmopolitan side of Botswana: tall buildings,
 numerous cars, shopping malls, a large variety of
 clothing and food services and even a movie theater.

Despite my excursions to Gaborone I really liked
 Molepolole because it was a small enough community
 to get to know many people. Everyone greeted me
 another when passing. People recognized me on the
 roads and frequently asked if I needed a lift
 somewhere. As I made daily trips to the bank making
 deposits I soon realized that this was a golden oppor-
 tunity to meet many people. Walking to work provided
 me with ample chance to meet many children sitting in
 their compounds. They all waved and said "Hello"; the
 only English word they knew!! Food shopping always
 proved to be interesting because it was necessary to
 go to many different shops to obtain all the required
 items. Life shifts into a lower gear--no rushing, time
 can be taken to get to know your neighbour, and no
 phones ringing. An interest in others replaced a North
 American philosophy of self-interest.

All was not work--I managed to go on a "Safari" into
 the Khutse Game Reserve which is in the southern part
 of the Kalahari desert. The reserve is noted for its
 small game and many varieties of birds. We saw many
 ostrich, springbok and duiker (small types of antelope),
 eland and gemsbok (like horses with horns), hares, and
 vultures. We camped out in the wilderness, totally
 vulnerable to climate and creatures. The sensual feel-
 ing of actually being in Africa suddenly came to me
 when I saw 10 ostrich running as if on air. A week later,
 I had a terrific opportunity to go to Victoria Falls in Zim-
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 Gaborone through Bulawayo to Victoria Falls, a train
 experience I will never forget. Victoria Falls are spec-
 tacular in that there is so much falling water. The
 volume of water that is continually going over the falls
 is staggering--120 million gallons per minute!!!

After my placement finished in August, I was for-
 tunate to get a ride to Northern Botswana to Chobe
 Game Reserve as public transportation is slow,
 unreliable and inaccessible to certain areas. We
 camped right beside a hippo mudhole, heard elephants
 crushing trees nearby and shuttered at the lions' roars
 at night. Sunrise and sunset saw us out cruising for
 fame, in our Land rover, as this is the best time of day
 to observe them at the watering holes. We saw herds
 of elephant, zebra, many types of buck, impala, Kudu (a
 type of antelope), leopard, water-buffalo, giraffe, hip-
 por, wart-hogs (wild pigs), and baboon. Unfortunately
 we didn't see lion or rhino.

I crowded enough experiences in 3 months to last a
 lifetime! The simple life of Molepolole, the big-city life
 of Gaborone, the natural beauty of the country, and the
 wild adventure of safaris made for memories that I will
 not soon forget.

In closing, my cross-cultural experience was a success
 in many ways. I had comfortable housing arrangements,
 good job placement, participation in local events, a
 varied social life, a bit of touristic travel and above all
 the opportunity to explain to my friends and commu-
 nity about my experiences and as a result increase
 understanding between citizens of Canada and
 Botswana.

Les Grands Ballet gives strong performance

Les Grands Ballet Canadiens gave two performances this week at the Playhouse. On opening night, Tuesday, they presented four varied selections from their repertoire. The first was a traditionally classical piece, the other three were in a more modern vein.

The company's strengths were obviously exhibited in the modern pieces. This was unfortunate because they chose to open with a rather weak classical piece; *Silergro Brillante*, with music by Tchaikovsky. The corps de ballet danced, for the most part, as a cohesive unit. The principals, Jerilyn

Dana and James Kudelka, on the other hand, danced quite unevenly. Ms. Dana seemed tired and made rather crucial mistakes.

The company redeemed itself with an excellent piece presented by Edward Hillyer. Choreographed by Hillyer, *Long Will Stand the Empty Plate* was danced to the jazz rendition of *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*.

James Kudelka's *In Paradisum* was well received by the audience. It is a modern piece, dealing with the themes of death and peoples' attitudes toward it.

The final presentation of the evening was the much-hailed production of the

Who's Tommy. A difficult piece to take on the road, it was technically innovative and well executed. Film and the original soundtrack accompanied the energetic

dancers. Maurice Lemay danced for his audience, giving a sincere and believable portrayal of the deaf, dumb and blind Tommy.

The performance of Les Grands Ballet strengthened as it progressed to the works the company obviously enjoyed. It is unfortunate they did not open with the strength with which they concluded.



The Comedy Asylum

The Comedy Asylum is returning - with a vengeance!

Murder At The Wandlyn Inn will be the company's first dinner theatre production this season at Wandlyn Inn in Fredericton, Amherst and Moncton this fall.

The Comedy Asylum, an independent theatre company based in Fredericton, has been performing at Wandlyn Inns since February 1982, when they introduced dinner theatre to the New Brunswick entertainment scene with their inaugural production of *The Good Doctor*. The enthusiastic response to this type of theatre prompted Wandlyn Inns and The Comedy Asylum to continue their partnership with five more dinner theatre productions within the next 16 months.

Now, after a summer break for rest, recuperation and rejuvenation, The Comedy Asylum is returning to the dinner theatre scene to once again provide Maritime audiences with their own special brand of humor and hilarity.

The upcoming production will see the return to the Asylum of one of its original members, Vaughn Fulford, who has spend the last year and a half working with TNB's Young Company.

Also returning once more to the Asylum will be Michael McHugh, who will direct *Murder At The Wandlyn Inn*. Asylum regulars Jenny Munday and Alfred Paul-Elias also will be back, along with newcomer, Technical Director, Jim Gow. Artistic Director, Marshall Button, is currently touring with Mermaid Theatre's production of *Sam Slick The Clockmaker*, and will be returning to The Comedy Asylum later this year. Other members of the Asylum are now located in as far-flung areas as Halifax, Toronto, Welland, Lennoxville, Grenoble and Nevis.

Murder At The Wandlyn Inn is described as a "contemporary comedy about marriage, morals, love, sex, and the meaning of life and death." In other words, there's something for everyone and this show promises to be an evening of fun, good food and absurdity - The Comedy Asylum's stock-in-trade.

Murder At The Wandlyn Inn will open in Fredericton on Friday, November 4th, running November 5th, 6th, 11th, and 13th at the Wandlyn in Fredericton. The company will be in Amherst at the Wandlyn Inn on November 14th and 15th, and at the Magnetic Hill Wandlyn in Moncton

November 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th.

For more information, call the Wandlyn Inn in your area.

BTO reunite with - guess who?

Three of the four original members of Bachman-Turner Overdrive are back together.

Randy Bachman, Fred Turner, and Tim Bachman are joined by Gary Peterson in the new group. They have just re-entered the studio, recording material in a heavy rock vein. An extensive worldwide tour is also planned for 1984.

Randy Bachman and Fred Turner formed the original nucleus of Bachman-Turner-Overdrive, writing and singing the majority of the band's hits.

Tim Bachman recorded and toured extensively with the original band.

Gary Peterson is a former member of The Guess Who, and his power-house drumming is providing a solid boost to the new group.

Bachman-Turner-Overdrive was one of the most successful rock bands in history, selling more than 13 million records and achieving superstar status

in Canada, U.S., England, Europe, Japan, and Australia.

Fred Turner comments,

"There is a creative drive and energy in this association that is producing exciting results".

Theatre Fredericton holds first workshop

Theatre Fredericton is holding its first workshop of the 1983-84 season on October 16 in Memorial Hall auditorium.

This first Sunday evening workshop is on acting and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. A guest will conduct the workshop.

Theatre Fredericton has regular meetings or workshop sessions for members every second Sunday evening in Memorial Hall.

Prospective members

--especially students-- are invited to participate.

Theatre Fredericton was formed in June 1981 to encourage and develop amateur drama in Fredericton by offering training and by staging one or more theatre productions each season. Plays have been presented on the Memorial Hall stage and downtown at The Playhouse.

Detailed information about Theatre Fredericton workshop on Sunday evening, October 16, is available by telephone: 454-2571.

"Sinners" kicks off season

Rehearsals are underway for the opening production of TNB's Superb 16th Season. The play to be presented is a new work by Fredericton writer Norm Foster, called *Sinners*, a comedy that concerns the secret lives of a small town.

Mr. Foster has had two plays previously produced by a non-professional group called Theatre Fredericton, as well as radio scripts for CBC Halifax. Mr. Foster said, "I am thrilled that it's TNB that is giving my first

professional theatre production. Every playwright should be as lucky."

The cast that Director Malcolm Black has assembled for the show is an impressive one. Eugene Gallant, who was featured last summer in the Moncton lunch-time theatre Cite Live, plays Reverend Lloyd. His sinful wife is played by Jayne Lewis, who was seen to memorable effect last season at TNB as Eve in *The Diary of Adam and Eve*. Dor Ritchie makes a welcome

return to his native province as the harrassed furniture dealer whose tryst with the Reverend's wife sets in motion the hilarious chain of action. Janelle Hutchinson is another prominent performer making a welcome return to TNB. She is the wife of the local police chief, whose professional services are called in to the vicar's residence. We welcome two talented newcomers to TNB; Lee J. Campbell, who last worked with Malcolm Black on the

critically acclaimed *Filumena* for Theatre Plus, and Jo Ann McIntyre, who has made a number of stunning appearances especially with alternate theatre productions in Toronto, most notably *The Crackwalker*.

The set and costumes are the work of Debra Hanson, this being her eighth assignment for TNB. St. Stephen's gift to Canadian theatre, she has spent the summer at the Stratford Festival. Howard Munroe, TNB's

Technical Director, will once again design the lighting.

Director Malcolm Black said in Fredericton today, "It's wonderful to begin a season with such an enjoyable new work, and we are particularly happy that once again Brunswick Mining and Smelting are sponsoring a new play for us. This forward looking company sets an example for arts sponsorship that is exemplary, and all of us at TNB are deeply grateful."

Young Company to perform English and French plays

Theatre New Brunswick's Young Company enters its ninth exciting season with a strong new company of actors and two entertaining and educational plays.

Daniel Chevrier, Susan Miner, Paul-Augustin Querton and Cathy Wendt are all recent graduates of Canadian theatre schools. Michel Boucher, who wrote and directed the Young Company's

Saturday Morning Special/L'Emission Special de Samedi Matin and *An Astral Voyage/Un Voyage Celeste*, and also directed *Memoir and Mass Appeal* for TNB's mainstage last season, returns as Young Company Stage Director.

The elementary school production, Dennis Foon's

New Canadian Kid/Un Nouvel Enfant Canadien, has been translated for performances for students in French language and French immersion schools. A story that deals with the problems associated with being an immigrant who speaks no English, it promises to be highly entertaining and enlightening.

The intermediate school production, George Bernard Shaw's *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, presents the antics of a Shakespeare who scrounges for his material through chance encounters with a variety of characters - even Quenn Elizabeth II! The show opens with a series of scenes from Shakespeare's romantic plays, reflecting young love, (*Romeo and Juliet*), mixed

identities, (*Twelfth Night*), and conflicting wills, (*Taming of the Shrew*). These romantic elements are captured by Shaw in *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets* to illustrate Shakespeare's talent for observing social situations and then using them in his plays.

The Young Company has a tradition of performing students in French immersion programs. This year the company is proud to have been invited into the French schools.

For further information about the Young Company, please contact the Young Company Manager, Vicki Forrester at (506) 455-3080.

Walter and Ed

Among the student population here at UNB are two very talented, very promising gents who go by the name of 'Constantine', better known as Walter and Ed.

They are both second year students, with Walter majoring in Computer Science, and Ed majoring in Chemistry. Walter and Ed have won several talent shows, the most recent being the talent show at the Fredericton Exhibition, where they won tickets to see Charley Pride.

Some of you may remember Walter and Ed from the opening of the Woodshed last year, where they were the first weekend act. They have also played at Club Dallas and the folk concert that was held last year here at the SUB. They were featured in "That's Entertainment", which was

sponsored by the YM/YWCA, and have appeared at the playhouse at a few multi-cultural events. Interestingly enough, they have also played at the Aitken Centre for the F.H.S. Graduation.

Their favourite artists to perform are Simon and Garfunkel, but they also do some Neil Young, Beatles, Jim Croce and other pop-folk music groups. Along with all this, they write some of their own music.

The boys both sing and play guitar. Walter plays the twelve string and Ed plays the banjo and piano along with the guitar.

If you are interested in seeing these extremely talented boys perform, they will be featured at the Woodshed Oct. 20th - Oct. 22nd. Come and enjoy!

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

STUDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTE...

The deadline for refunds on texts for the fall term is October 7th. Sales slips and student I.D. are a must. Texts on previous courses are not eligible.

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Voyage to Cocos Island (continue)

'He said I was the prettiest girl he's ever seen!' she exaggerated.

'I'll bet,' remarked Sam, knowingly. 'What say we head back to the 'Beach Bum' and catch some shut-eye?'

'Great idea' Freeb concurred. 'We've got to wake up bright and early if we're going clamdigging tomorrow.'

'You've got to be kidding!' griped Maria. 'You won't get me up at some unearthly hour to dig up those disgusting things.'

'Okay, suit yourself,' retorted Freebie. 'But don't come crying to me when you want some fried clams for breakfast.'

Maria grimaced. 'Gag me with a spoon. I'd rather eat corn flakes any day.'

'Ha. You've got no sense of taste,' concluded Freebie.

'I hate to interrupt you guys,' interrupted Sam, with a smile, 'but someone's got to take in the rigging before we retire. Any volunteers?'

That shut them up. Before you could count to ten, Maria and Freebie has disappeared into their respective cabins, leaving Sam to take in the rigging.

Next morning, Maria awoke with the sun shining into her room, and the smell of fried clams pervading the air. Getting up, she took a shower and then slipped into her jeans and a T-shirt. When she stepped into the galley, Freebie was lounging back reading the 'Miami Moon' while Sam pored over a nautical map on the table.

'Mornin' y'all!' Maria greeted. The others mumbled their response.

'Want some coffee?' offered Sam. Maria accepted and helped herself to some toast and jam. Just as she was beginning to eat, Freebie's head appeared from behind the 'Moon' and he uttered: 'Well I'll be...'

'What is it, Freeb?' enquired Sam, knowing his friend may have gotten an important hunch.

Freebie pointed to an article in the paper, and expounded, 'It says here that there's an island off the coast of Costa Rica where they think there might be some treasure hidden.'

'So what else is new?' remarked Maria, with a yawn.

'Just what's the name of that island?' asked Sam, half-interestedly.

'Cocos,' answered Freebie. Sam glanced at his map, but didn't find the island for several minutes.

'Here it is,' he said at last. 'What else does it say about that treasure?'

'It says that there were actually three treasures buried there. The first was a fortune in gold and doubloons buried by one Captain Edward Davis in 1709. The second treasure was left by a marauder named Benito Bonito, and consists of 150 tons of gold (Sam let out a low whistle). But you ain't heard nothing yet. Just two years later, in 1821, the city of Lima, Peru, sent the entire contents of its cathedral to Cocos, for safekeeping.'

'Someone should have wised up and opened a bank there!' Maria offered, astutely. Then Freebie continued:

'This last treasure consisted of a life-sized statue of the Virgin Mary made of gold and diamonds, and other items of gold and silver worth a total of \$98 million!. Doesn't that blow you away?'

'Pretty near,' Sam admitted. 'But if these treasures are worth so much, how come they've never been recovered?'

'Good question,' Freebie answered. 'Apparently, dozens of people have tried to find them, but nobody's had any luck because the island is plagued by earthquakes, landslides and tropical storms, as well as ferocious, man-eating insects.'

'I knew there was a catch,' deduced Maria. 'Could I see the comics, Freeb?'

'Hey, wait a minute' protested the redhead.

'You're not dismissing the chance of making an instant fortune, are you guys?'

'Let's put it this way,' responded Sam. 'Which is better: staying here in Key West and doing odd jobs, or going off to some jungle island and struggling to survive while we search for some nonexistent treasure?'

Freebie was silent for a moment (much to the others' surprise). then a lightbulb lit above his head, and countered: 'But even if we don't find the treasures, I'll bet we'll get publicity.'

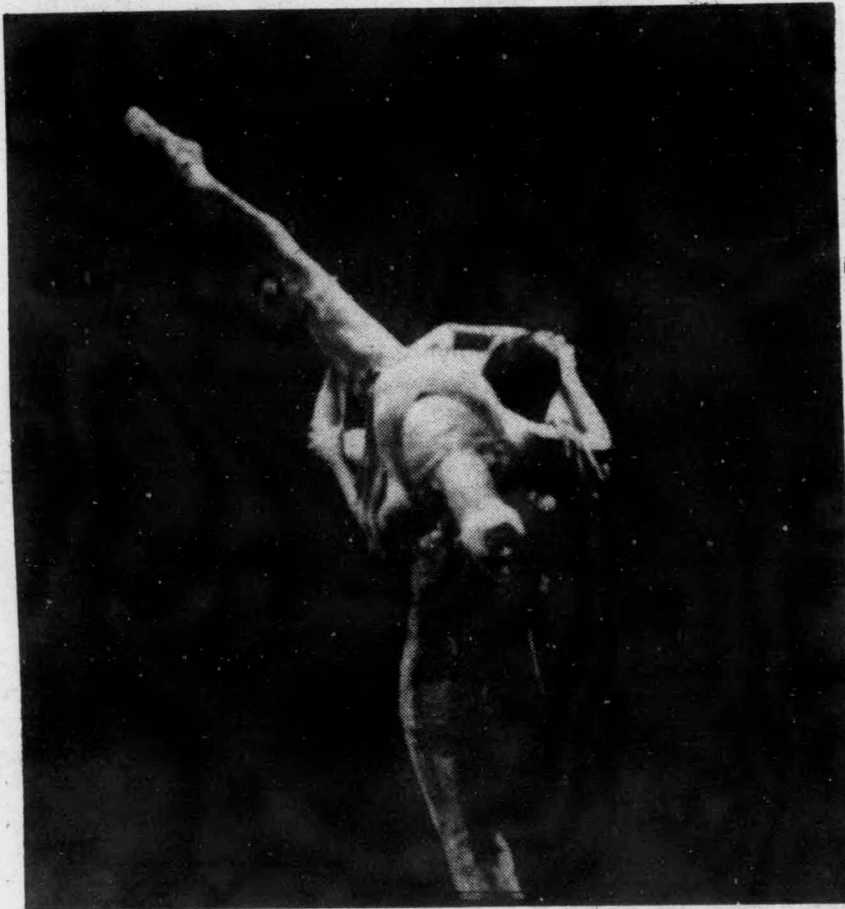
'He's right,' admitted Maria. 'Maybe we could get National Geographic to do a story on it.'

'I can see it now,' Sam visualized. 'Three Treasure Hunters Get Stranded on Desert Island for a Year! Some story that would make.'

Freebie did his best to look frustrated, and retorted, 'The trouble with you, Sam, is that you always look on the dark side of things.'

'Oh yeah? Well, if I don't, who will? All I want to do is keep us from blowing our life-savings on a trip that might end up getting us killed.'

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HALLOWEEN OKTOBERFEST

"Students Serving Students"

REEL REVIEWS

By WILLIAM CLAIRE

How far can you stretch a man's character, how fiercely can you tug on his moral fibre until his true nature is revealed?

Beyond The Limit attempts to answer this question, and in dazzling fashion. Released with little fanfare, this Christopher Hampton adaptation of Graham Greene's novell, 'The Honorary Consul', expertly combines taut storytelling with superior acting and directing, while posing questions on a number of moral issues.

Professionalism, love and friendship. Kidnapping, police brutality, duty and revolution. Extramarital sex, alcoholism and diplomacy. All are treated intelligently and sensitively in this tale of an abduction that goes wrong.

As the amiable, alcoholic honorary consul, Michael Caine gives what is perhaps the best performance of his career. He plays a middle-aged, largely incompetent diplomat who has been put out to pasture in a seedy Argentinian town near the Paraguayan border. Caine plays a role diametrically opposed to his normal portrayals and does it marvellously.

Richard Gere's strong stage presence and emotionally passive deadpan are finally put to good use. No longer the hunk of window dressings as he was in *American Gigolo*, *An Officer and A Gentleman* and *Breathless*, Gere's acting abilities are ideally exploited in the role of a dedicated doctor searching both for his father and for something in which to believe.

Caine and Gere are complemented in a triangle of complex interactions by Bob Hoskins as Captain Perez, the perceptive chief of police who will not let friendship stand in the way of doing his duty.

Beyond The Limit is directed by John Mackenzie who keeps the pace tense and always moving as he did in *The Long Good Friday* (which featured a powerful performance by Hoskins as Harold as Harold Shand, a doomed underworld kingpin.)

Mackenzie grafts the intrigue and sensibility of the political drama, *Missing*, to an unsettling atmosphere, at times reminiscent of *The Year of Living Dangerously*. His sparing use of violence forcefully and abruptly brings home the horror of the South American political brutality.

Beyond the Limit has plenty of action, but much of it requires the thoughtful participation of the audience as Hampton's verbal questions are parried with Mackenzie's visual responses.

Despite its advertising campaign, the film is not a tawdry tale of a former prostitute married to one man but sleeping with another. Greene's skills rise far above that level as he realistically flawed humans face decisions overshadowing the mere ordinariness of the average man.

Each scene skillfully layers the actions of each player, continually adding one moral dilemma to another until they all blend and resolve themselves in a devastating, moving finale.

What is the measure of a man? *Beyone The Limit* offers one rejoinder, while asking the film-goer to come up with one of his own.

What IS the measure of a man?

Bobak paintings on display

The Spanish department and Spanish Club will be holding a reception for the university's resident artist, Bruno Bobak, whose paintings are on display in the Spanish lounge. The reception will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 3:00 to 5:00 in T131.

The eight 18" x 24" paintings are centered around a Spanish theme, depicting various scenes from Spain. This is a good opportunity to view the works and meet the artist. The paintings will be on display until October 15.

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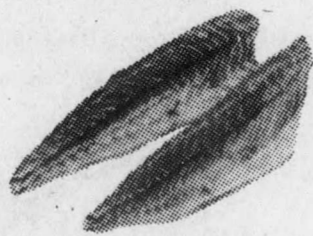
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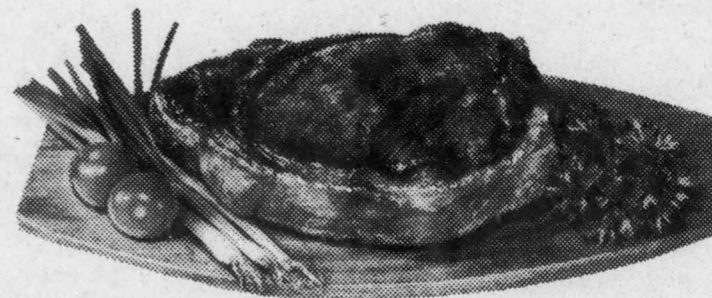
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Info Page

NEW BUSINESS:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Constitution Committee minutes of 03.10.83 be accepted as read.
Konch1Evans
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Carried
Fox leaves at 7:40 p.m.

NOTICE OF MOTION:

THAT the Student Union adopt the document entitled the 'DRAFT CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT UNION'.

Moved...Bosnitch

APPOINTMENTS:

*Student Activity Awards Committee - no applicants, extend deadline.
*Student Disciplinary Committee - 2 applicants - 3 openings remaining. Applicants - Daryl Stevenson, - other.
*SUB Board - - applicants for 6 seats - Allow applicants to be screened by Applications Committee.
Fox re-enters at 7.45 p.m.

*S.R.C. Recording Secretary
BE IT RESOLVED that Brenda Paul be appointed Recording Secretary.

Bosnitch1Evans

12/0/1

Carried

*Cochrane Award Committee - any student may apply. Koncz objected to Student Union funding of award. Would like issue looked into.

Applications:

BE IT RESOLVED that Lauchlin Murray be appointed Cochrane Award Committee, as a council representative.

Bosnitch/

7/1/4

Carried

*Applications Committee: requirements - ± councillors, 3 students at large.
Students at large - Terry Morrison, Clayton Burns, Hillary Earl, Michael Garvie.
- Bruns withdraws.
Fox leaves at 8:00 p.m.
Council applicants - Brown, Evans, Thornton, Watson.
Vote - Brown (5), Evans (6) elected, Thornton (5), Watson (5). Lethbridge casts deciding vote in favour of Watson.

BE IT RESOLVED that the following people be appointed to the Applications Committee - Darren Evans, Debbie Watson, Terry Morrison, Hillary Earl, Michael Garvie.

6/3/3

Carried

*Deputy Returning Officers.

BE IT RESOLVED that Kelly Yerxa, Sandra Smith, and Brenda Paul be appointed Deputy Returning Officers for 1983/1984 Fall election.

Konca1Pringle

10/0/2

Carried

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

President Bosnitch on behalf of Comptroller Evans thanked students for attending CSL events.

Bosnitch announces that election of CSL directors shall take place.
Vice-President Lethbridge read through list of Senate appointees.

Meeting adjourns 8:25 p.m.

DISCOUNT SERVICES

The costs students face on campus have been skyrocketing for years. We have forced to buy from 'monopoly merchandisers' on their terms because we have never had an alternative. Things are starting to change. The Student Union, with its services affiliate, CSL, has establish run 'exchange' and business office. It is located in the SUB, Room 126 and is open from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The following services are available.

USED BOOKS

We are now selling used textbooks at discount prices. Instead of spending hours looking through outdated 'book sales' notices, you can visit our outlet every day, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., to find the books you need. We maintain a complete listing of all the books in stock, which we keep posted all over the campus.

UNB JACKETS

CSL has a full range of sizes in lined and unlined UNB jackets in stock. they are all-red in colour, made of 100% weather-resistant nylon. The insulated versions sells for \$22, the unlined for \$20.

YEARBOOKS

Order forms are readily available at the 'exchange for students wishing to buy the 1983 and 1984 Up The Hill yearbooks. The 1983 yearbook is due to arrive in November and will be distributed from the 'exchange', Room 126. For those interested in earlier issues we still have yearbooks in stock back to the 1960's. All years are sold for \$15.

COPYING

As a special student service we are now offering the lowest prices copy service on campus...5 cents a copy. The service provides for single or double sided copying in all sized from 8 1/2 x 17. For those who are copying in bulk, we also provide a Gestetner electronic printer which turns out pages at a cost of only 1 cent each. The copying service is available from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on a daily basis, and every night until 12:00 a.m. when members of SU Executive are in.

LEGAL AID

The SU lawyer is available for all students Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the CSL Business Office, SUB, room 125. Free consultation are given on a first come, first served basis. For more specialized treatment contact the SU President for assistance.

Adequate numbers of all University based publications, from leaflets to newspapers are available at the 'exchange' room 126. Now, you can be sure to get a copy of the Brunswickan, Perspectives, Aquinian, or Standard, without spending hours searching around campus to find leftovers.
These services are only the beginning of the planned operations of CSL's discount

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

1. Student Activity Awards Committee 3 students at large
An advisory committee to the Student Union Council which recommends the awards to be given to active students. Applicants must not be in their final year.
2. Fall Festival/Oktoberfest Committee 20 students at large
An advisory and working committee of Campus Services charged with the running of The Fall Festival.
3. Student Disiplinary Committee 2 students at large (members)
2 students at large (alternates), 1 graduate student
Body in charge of enforcement of on-campus disciplinary rules and the apliction of sanctions against offenders.
4. M.R. Cochrane Award Committee
Grants the award to the student whose application has most fully met the requirements of the award.
5. Campus Services 25 students at large
Staff to work as CSL employees in the 'exchange', pubs, or other company functions

6. Presidential Cabinet (Secretariat) 10 students at large
Under-Secretaries for each of the 10 positions in the Cabinet. To advise and assist the SU President in the conduct of his office.
7. World Food Day Committee 8 students at large
Members of the group that will oversee the organization and planning of the October 14th commemoration of World Food Day.
8. Red Cross Society 10 students at large
In charge of planning and operating the twice annual Blood Donor Clinics on campus.

IMPORTANT

All applications for any of the listed groups must be received as soon as possible. Applications must be in writing, stating experience and qualifications, addressed to the SU President, Rm. 119, SUB.

Applications are invited from all eligible students for the Michael R. Cochrane Award: Given by the Student Union to a student enrolled in the final year of studies, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing while contributing to the improvement of human and community relations.

This year, at registration, all students were required to pay a total of \$40. in Student Union fees. Of that, \$30. constituted the regular fees used for Student Union operations, and \$10 was an additional REFUNDABLE fee collected for the Third Century Fund. Although all students paid the refundable fee at registration, because the fund drive is optional, any student may claim a rebate of \$10 by filling out the attached form. All completed forms must be delivered to the CSL "Exchange" during business hours (10am-2pm) before November 1st.

Name _____ ID# _____

I, the undersigned UNB student would like to receive a refund for the \$10 optional Third century Fund fee I paid at registration.

Signature _____ Date _____

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

"Scottish Country Dance"
Group Fall Weekend
Welcome Dance at 8:00 p.m.
in Memorial Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

"Scottish Country Dance"
Group Fall Weekend classes
at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and
2:00 p.m. Banquet and Ball
at 6:30 p.m., all at Keddy's.
(for information call Jo
Langton at 454-0444)

Malaysian Student Society is
showing a movie at 8:00
p.m. on October 8 at
MacLaggan Room 105. Title
of Movie: "Land of the Un-
daunted". Chinese cast.
Admission: Free for
Members. Charge of \$2.00
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

"Scottish Country Dance"
Group Fall Weekend final
class at 10:00 a.m., followed
by Brunch at noon, both at
Keddy's.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Do you like fun, adventure
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the secret gathering of the
Anthropology Society, on
Tuesday, October 11 at
12:00 noon in room 32 of the
Radcliffe-Brown Building.
(formerly the Shocking-Pink
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

AIESEC General Meeting.
3:30 p.m. SUB 103. Will be
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tober 12 in SUB Room 203.
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discussed. All are
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

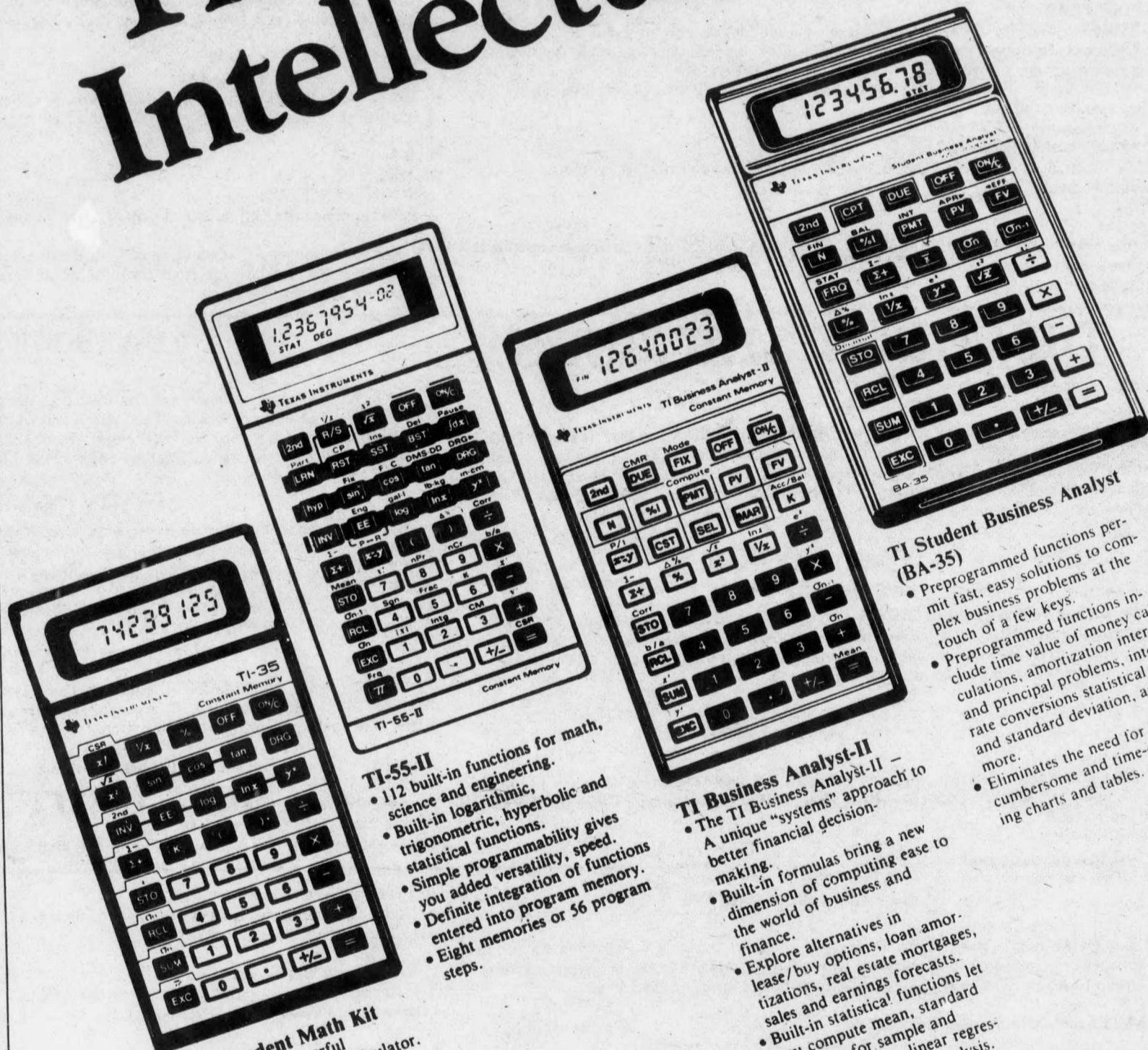
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Red Shirts still undefeated Tie Mt. A: 2 - 2

The Red Shirts, rated No. 1 soccer team in Canada, finally got their act together to get something out of the 2 weekend games.

Mt. Allison 2 - UNB 2

What's the explanation for this unexpected result? The Red Shirts didn't appear overconfident, but there was definitely something wrong with their attitude.

The game started off slowly. Larry Courvoisier was shown the yellow card for scuffling, but it wasn't really a bad-tempered game. Shirts took the lead in the 17th minute when Eddie Coulter, their superb Irish left-back, curled in a cross from the left and David Rouse managed to head it in, and the larger than normal crowd thought it was the start of another Shirts victory.

UNB had a couple more

chances with Hornibrook and Mackey, before Francois Thibault dropped the ball in his goalmouth in the 27th minute, a close shave for the Shirts. Donovan came on for Hornibrook, who dropped out with a recurring foot injury.

Mt. A. surprisingly equalized in the 37th minute. Craig Wilson, their bearded striker, ran through from the left and shot in off the far post, out of Thibault's reach.

There was a light-hearted incident just before half-time when a black Doberman ran onto the field and eluded attempts to catch him for few minutes.

The second half started with the score tied up, but in the 56th minute Wilson escaped the UNB defense again. Thibault did very well to save his shot, parry-

ing the ball to his right, but Scott Sarwell was on the spot to tap it in and give the Mounties a 2-1 lead.

This seemed to shake the Shirts up enough to make them realize they were losing, and David Brown, who'd come on for the second half, had a great chance, slamming the ball

onto the top right-hand corner. Brown equalized in the 60th minute, scoring from a goalmouth melee after an Ed Coulter free-kick.

Tom Donovan got the ball in the net 2 minutes later, but the referee ruled it a handball. It was mostly UNB after that, but the stronger than expected

Mounties defence held on. The most notable chance was when Steve McCaig went past 3 opponents, but Monty Chiepe completely missed his cross.

So the Red Shirts dropped their first point of the 1983 AUAA season, but hopefully the lessons they have learned will be worth it.

Red Shirts destroy Mun.

A great result and a great turnaround from the previous game. The Red Shirts were still without a Joe Turpin and Dave Foley, but Mike Foley returned.

In the 3rd minute, Peter Carpenter got the ball on the right and shot from a tight angle. Blue Eagles' keeper, Newbold caught the ball, but the referee controversially ruled that he

was over the line. For Moncton the afternoon went downhill from there on.

In the 15th minute Carpenter got the ball on the right and swung in a low cross which everyone missed, leaving David Brown free to tap it in at the far post.

Carpenter missed a couple of chances before Shirts made it 3-0 in the 36th minute. Mike Foley threw the ball in from the right, and the ball entered the net off one of the players. The goal was later given to Brown, but there's a suspicion it may have been an own-goal by a Moncton defender.

At half-time it was 3-0, and in the second half the

Shirts slowed the tempo a bit, but maintained control of the game. They stretched their lead in the 64th minute with a technically excellent goal. David Rouse went past a couple of defenders on the right, drilled in a low cross to Donovan, who slotted it into the bottom corner.

The final goal was scored by Mike Foley in the 78th minute. Steve McCaig crossed from the left and Foley controlled it well in the penalty area before shooting it in.

The much talked about Moncton team disappointed, Shirts played well, and Andy Wilson must be commended for the fine job he did as a replacement for Turpin.

Harriers finish third

By TIM BOYLE

Going into the first meet of the season involving the AUAA competition last Saturday in Halifax, Memorial University was supremely confident. Led by Paul McCloy, who finished 35th in the World Championships this year, they had the nucleus of their 1981 winning team returning after sitting out the last season. The young and speedy Dalhousie team was also confident - with home course advantage they felt they could handle MUN. Both considered UNB easy prey - after all, only two of last year's awesome AUAA "perfect score" UNB team were available this year and you can't win cross country races without strength throughout the team.

Unfortunately for both MUN and Dal, they were to learn that the easy prey had

a vicious kick as the UNB Red Harriers swept round the two-lap, 10-km. course to win by two points over Dal and eight over MUN. In perfect running conditions the mass of runners set off up through the woods with elbows flying. After two miles Kevin Hooper was leading the UNB contingent and running strongly but yet again he found the effort of staying on his feet too great and went crashing to the ground in dramatic fashion. Several runners rushed past the prostrate Kevin who quickly regained his feet and set off in pursuit. Meanwhile, Chris Pinsent was on the receiving end of numerous elbows and shoves in a running battle with a Dal runner, whilst Billy MacMackin was starting his traditional move through the pack. Unfortunately UNB's 6th. and 7th runners

had dropped out due to various problems, leaving only five possible counters, the minimum needed for a team score.

On the second loop the battle for secondplace behind McCloy narrowed down to one between Tim Boyle and the top Dal runner. Positions changed several times but in the last half mile the Dal runner pulled ahead to take second by six seconds over Tim in third(31:54). However, hard on their heels came Greg Grondin, running a good race for fourth in (32:06), Kevin in fifth(32:19), Chris in ninth (33:16) and Billy in 16th(35:20). The top grouping of third, fourth and fifth for UNB provided a good basis for the winning score, but undoubtedly the hero of the day was Chris Pinsent who has the last laugh on his opponent from Dal. With 150 m. to go they were shoulder to shoulder, but amidst the roar of the crowd Chris' animal instincts took over and he surged ahead leaving the dejected Dal runner in his tracks. If the positions had been reversed the team scores would have been equal and UNB would have lost on the tie-breaking system. Final score: UNB 27, Dal 39, MUN 45.

the St. Marys Belles in their first overtime match of the season. Leanne Fitch scored the lone tally for the Sticks.

Later today, the Red Sticks take on UPEI at 4:00 p.m and tomorrow they face UPEI again at 1:00 p.m. Both games are slated for Chapman Field.

Red Sticks 5 - 0

UNB Red Sticks improved to 5-0 over the weekend. On Saturday they defeated the Acadia Axettes by a score of 3-0. Scoring for the Sticks were Anne Campbell, Shawna Lambert and Susan Grady. Marleigh Moran registered the shutout.

On Sunday, the Red Sticks played to a 1-1 tie against

Lady Harriers totally awesome

By LYNN SUTHERLAND

It was a jubilant day with the Lady Harriers cleaning up against their AUAA competitors in Halifax last weekend.

Much to the surprise of MUN and DAL, the red and white outfitted girls basically took over the hilly 3 mile course in the cool and cloudy weather. This meet was extremely important in that it gave the team a chance to look at the competition for the AUAA Championships which will be held at the end of this month on the very same course.

The renowned Nicola (Flying Nun) Will of New foundland managed to pull in ahead of Margaret MacDonald for first place with a time of 17:30. Margaret's time was 17:42, but look out

at AUAA's, she'll be getting revenge.

Tammy Richardson and Helene D'Avignon both put in excellent efforts placing 3rd and 4th respectively with extremely close times of 18:58 and 19:01.

Then Lynn Sutherland (yes, that's me) was quite pleased with her 7th place time of 19:28. The two DAL girls that passed her in the last 200 meters of the course won't have a chance at the AUAA's. Our fifth runner Irene Strucel placed 14th with a time of 21:15 Linda Drisdale placed 16th with a time of 22:16

Final scores were UNB -30, MUN - 40, DAL - 54.

This weekend the girls will be running in Colby, Maine, using this race basically for trying out new team strategy for the AUAA's.

Intramurals

Social Dance

Do you sit on the sidelines and watch others "dance up a storm"? Do you feel like you have two left feet? The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program introduces a Social Dance Course for members of the University Community. Classes will be held on six consecutive Sundays 7:00-8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 23, 1983. A variety of dances will be covered from the traditional waltz to the newest disco. Registration is limited to the first 12 girls and 12 guys who sign up. Interested individuals can register at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$8.00 for UNB/STU students and pass holders and \$16.00 for non-pass holders from the University community beginning Oct. 17.

Badminton Tournament

There will be a badminton tournament held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym for Men and Women's Singles and Doubles. Tournament will start on Monday, Oct. 17, 1983. Sign up right now and bring a friend with you. Entry deadline is on Friday, Oct. 14, 1983. Contact the Recreation Office Rm. A121 at Lady Beaverbrook Gym from 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. for more information.

Attention Men and Women!

Team up with your girlfriend or boyfriend, husband or wife to compete in the Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament and have lots of fun. Tournament begins on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1983. Entry deadline is on Monday, Oct. 24, 1983. Contact the Recreation Office for more information or drop by to pick up the information sheet and entry form from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Recreation Office. See you there!

For all women who have never participated in an organized run, this is your chance.

There will be an women-only, 5 mile run taking place on October 22, starting from the Exhibitions Grounds. Registration is at 1:30 p.m. with the run starting at 3:00 p.m.

The course is basically flat and fast. Awards will be

given out to the overall winner and in 5 categories (top 3). Special awards will be given to mother-daughter and sister-sister teams and to the mean (average) runner.

There will be an awards ceremony and reception following the run. Refreshments will be served at the finish area.

Every woman, no matter what her abilities, is welcome. Look forward to seeing you there.

Intramural Co-ed Softball

Our annual tournament wrapped up on Sunday with the Red Sox winning 9-6 over the Screwballs in the championship game. In the consolation finals it was the Ram Jets outscoring the Executioners 14-9.

Congratulations to the Red Sox and Ram Jets and many thanks to all who participated (including the Weatherman) and helped to make this a successful and fun tournament.

Racquetball Ladder Tournament - Men & Women Singles

Do you want to know how good you are in Racquetball? Challenge another player and test your skill! Now there is a Ladder Tournament of Racquetball for all men and women. JOIN NOW AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

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Our Co-ed Recreational Volleyball Tournament

kicks off on Saturday, Oct. 15. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 12. Why not get a bunch of girls and guys together and form a team? Registrations kits may be picked up in the Intramural Office Monday - Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

The Co-ed Competitive Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23.

UNB FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Intramural Figure Skating Club is entering its third year of operation, providing instruction and ice time for everyone interested.

The club offers two sessions per week at the Aitken University Centre with each session approximately 1 hour long. The first session will be Tuesday Oct. 18 from 4:00-4:45 p.m.

Skaters at all levels are welcome to attend. There will be extra sessions for those wishing to 'Learn to Skate', plus a 'Skate Sale' coming up soon.

Keep checking the Brunswickan for further information and the final ice schedule.

If you have any questions, contact Ann McKinley at 455-5623.

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Athlete of the Week

Chris Pinsent - A determined kick at the end pushed Chris across the finish line as the fourth UNE counter and enabled the Red Harriers to win an important cross-country meet in Halifax over the weekend. The Red Harriers finished with 37 points, compared to 39 for Dalhousie and 46 for Memorial. Chris, a 19-year-old computer science student, edged out both a Dal and Memorial runner at the finish line to gain ninth-place overall and give the Harriers the win. "Chris has improved in every race this

season and has become an extremely valuable asset to our team this year," assistant coach Joe Lehman said of his runner.

Ann Campbell - Coming off the injured list, 19-year-old Anne scored one goal in the field hockey Red Sticks 3-0 victory over Acadia Saturday and had numerous chances Sunday as her team played to a 1-1 tie against Saint Mary's. The second-year Education student has been a member of the Prince Edward Island senior team and is spending her second year with the Red Sticks.

Cafe Creme Athlete of the Week

Soccer - Rookie Ed Coulter had an impressive weekend for the Red Shirts, setting up both goals against Mount Allison in a 2-2 tie Friday and assisting on two more in Sunday's 5-0 romp over Moncton Blue Eagles. A 25-year-old native of Ireland, Ed is taking his masters here and has previously played Division 1 soccer in Ireland.

Field Hockey - The second-year education student scored one goal in the 3-0 victory over Acadia and had numerous chances in the Red Sticks 1-1 tie with Saint Mary's. She has previously performed with

the Prince Edward Island Senior team.

Men's Cross Country - A determined finish by Chris Pinsent lifted The Red Harriers to victory in last weekend's meet in Halifax against Dalhousie and Memorial. With a strong sprint, Chris became UNB's fourth counter and placed ninth overall.

Women's Cross Country - Lynn Sutherland placed eighth overall in the women's section of the same meet as the UNB women dominated. Lynn is a fourth-year chemical engineering student.

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Devils open exhibition season

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

For those partial to hockey teams that can put the puck in the net, Don MacAdam's University of New Brunswick Red Devils might just be the team for you this season. One thing appears certain; the Devils goal-scoring punch should far exceed that of a season ago.

The Devils opened their season last weekend with a pair of exhibition victories over visiting McGill Redmen of Montreal, chalking up 7-1 and 6-4 decisions at the Aitken Centre. Their exhibition season continues Tuesday with a game at Quispamsis against Mount Allison Mounties, followed by a trip to Nova Scotia next weekend with a game Friday against Acadia Axemen and Saturday against Saint Mary's Huskies. That swing is followed by another game in Quispamsis Wednesday,

Oct. 19 against the powerful Moncton Blue Eagles. The Devils finally return to the Aitken Centre on October 27 against University of Maine at Orono.

As for the McGill victories, Coach MacAdam quickly saw a reward for his scouting, with newcomers Tom St. James, Brian Thomson and Terry Balcom all making tangible contributions to the two victories. Thomson fired two goals in Saturday's 6-4 decision on top of a single marker Friday, while St. James counted two markers Friday and Thomson had one each night - including the winner on Saturday. All in all, nice additions to a team that could count only goal scoring among its weaknesses a season ago.

"It's very easy to be pleased," MacAdam said. "We've only played two games, and already they're the top three scorers on the

team." The only bad news out of the weekend was a slight shoulder separation suffered by St. James, which will put him out of action for about two weeks. "If it had to happen, this is a good time," MacAdam said. "He won't miss too much."

Gary Clark also fired two goals on the weekend for UNB, with Scott Clements, Bill MacDonald, George Kelly, and Ed Trail each finding the range once. Kevin Rochford tended goal Friday, with rookie Jamie Frizzell taking a turn Saturday.

While everyone is aware of Rochford's abilities, MacAdam is confident Frizzell will be just as capable. "He has a few adjustments to make, such as the faster pace of the game, and the fact he is used to playing in cold buildings. But give him time, and he'll be one of the best."

MacAdam also had a strong effort from his defensive corps against McGill, and singled out Paul Murphy for special praise. "He played very, very well," MacAdam said. "Our defense should be awfully tough this season."



"This Bud's For You!"

The UNB Swim Team would like to introduce to the 1983-84 mascot, Bud, Bud Beaver of course. Bud will be making special appearances during the home meet schedule including the UNB-AUAA Invitational on Oct. 22-23 (Saturday morning & evening and Sunday morning). This meet is the first chance to qualify team members for CIAU's at Toronto in March. Bud urges you to come down to the pool and support the BEAVERS at home this season. An "Omega" sports timing system and an announcer at home meets will add to excitement at the pool. The timing system will display instant finish results after each race.

The strength of the much improved women's team is a good balance of new recruits and experienced vets.

On the vet side is last year's team Captain, M.K. Stangroom, one of two female CIAU qualifiers last year. Sue Verhille will be hoping to finish in the top 6 at CIAU's in her butterfly

specialty. (She's a possible medal hope for UNB). Kathy Inches, while barely missing the national cut last year, will be a strong contender for the trip this year. On the recruit side will be Kelly Cuddihy, Tracy Slavin, Wendy Stirling, they all have experience at the Junior National Level. Each will be looking to place in the top 15 nationally; scoring both individually and in relays for UNB.

The men's teams is characterized by a foundation of strong vets. Kirk Cutcliffe, Brian Smythe and Earth Norman are up-and-coming conference contenders. Peter Barton will lead the national calibre hopefuls with his sprinting in the freestyle events. Peter Woodward and Greg Pheeny are two vets with sights on qualifying for CIAU's. Rookie David Seabrook would round off the four potential four man relay team with his backstroke talents. David looks to place well within the top 10 nationally for UNB.

With new Red & Black sweatsuits the BEAVERS are looking better than ever in and out of the pool. Seeing more red & black in the balcony would be appreciated by the team. UNB students make some noise!!!

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Woodsmens team does well

By CHRIS CHAPMAN

The UNB Woodsmen's Team had their first competitive outing last weekend, at the King's Landing Historical Settlement.

While the full team did not participate, those who were there had a chance to test their skills against each other and against non-team competitors.

The Woodsmen's Team is made up of two men's teams and one women's team, drawn from the Faculties of Forestry and Forest Engineering. Practices began during the first week of classes, and the teams were selected in late September.

Traditionally UNB fields strong teams, doing well away from home, but especially well here at UNB. Last Year, the men's 'A' team placed first, and the 'B' team and women's team finished in the top ten in the UNB event.

Judging by the performance at King's Landing by several team members, UNB will do just as well this season. Campbell Forbes was first overall in Saturday's individual events - speed chopping, splitting, axe throw, musketry and broom handle jumping, where one holds the broom handle at each end, and jumps over it, forwards and

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Ironmen tie Exiles in rugby action

By J.C. MORTON

A return to the original playoff format where the league winner advances to the Maritime Championships has added importance to every fixture in the New Brunswick Rugby Union -first division. No one knew this better than the UNB Ironmen I who played the Fredericton Exiles I this past weekend. If UNB lost their chances of winning the league were slim. On the other hand, the Exiles knew a victory for them would enhance their chances of post-season play.

The Ironmen seemed determined to strike first, but a penalty kick that went wide gave the Exiles the opportunity to draw the first blood. The Exiles took full advantage of an opportunity provided them on a UNB penalty near their goal line. It was Mike Arthur who crashed through Ironmen defenders to open the scoring. Taggett Phillips converted the try and the Exiles were ahead 6-0. It wasn't long after, that another UNB penalty provided Fredericton with an opportunity to further their lead. This time Phillips kicked a penalty goal which gave the Exiles a nine point bulge.

This seemed to awaken the Ironmen attack as they struck back with a try. Grant Mitchell chased down an up-and-under in the Exile end zone. Doug Stewart provided the convert to narrow the gap at 9-6 in favor of the Exiles. Sloppy play in the loose by the UNB forwards resulted in the Exiles gaining possession from an Ironmen maul.

A quick chip towards the UNB goal was gathered in by Phil Northy for the second Fredericton try. Once again Phillips convert was good and the Exiles regained a nine point lead.

However, their nine point margin was narrowed when UNB converted a penalty goal courtesy of Doug Stewart, which brought the Ironmen within four points of the Exiles.

A determined Fredericton offense came right back at the Ironmen, led by the strategic kicking of out-half Phillips. It was Mike David who scored the Exile try, increasing their lead to ten points as the convert went wide. The score remained

unchanged in the final minutes of the first half.

Possession went back and forth for the early going in the second half as both teams were trying to establish position to attack from. UNB's anxiousness to score was demonstrated a number of times when a play began developing only to fall short on the account of a dropped ball. However, the Ironmen settled down as the half wore on and began attacking the Exile defenders at every opportunity. This offensive strategy paid off when Sean Curran took the ball and raced forwards into the end zone diving in for a try. The try went unconverted and the score stood at favor of the Exiles.

The try revived the Ironmen and they didn't hesitate to take the play back to the Exiles, pressing them constantly in their own end. A number of UNB opportunities fell short before Grant Mitchell burst through the Exile defense and into the end zone. Doug Stewart's conversion split the uprights and the score was tied at nineteen.

With only a few minutes to play the Ironmen kept pressing Fredericton in their own end. One final attempt was made for an Ironmen victory, but the drop goal went wide and when the final whistle blew the score remained at 19-19 tie.

Individual play was not the order of the day as the Ironmen survived a shaky first half to put in the best

team performance to date. Congratulations to the UNB XV's for a great second half.

Other UNB rugby actions saw the UNB Ironmen II play the Moncton Marshawks on Sunday. The first half was all Moncton as they opened up a 11-0 halftime lead on the strength of two unconverted tries and a penalty kick.

A more determined UNB XV emerged at the beginning of the second half only to have the wind knocked out of their sails by another Marshawk try. Determined running and crisp passing finally paid off as the Ironmen got on the scoreboard when Eirc Morgan outran Moncton defenders into the end zone for a try. The conversion goes wide and the score stands 15-4 in favor of the Marshawks.

UNB's comeback is short lived as the Marshawks strike back with a converted try of their own to open up a seventeen point lead. This margin was soon narrowed by Brian Donovan's try with a Dave Pizio conversion. Donovan's try rounded out the scoring giving the Marshawks a 21-10 victory over the Ironmen.

Rounding off the weekends results on Friday, UNB Ironmen III defeated Fredericton High School (no score available). This weekend the UNB Ironmen II play Moncton Marshawks at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 at College Field, while UNB Ironmen I travel to Saint John Saturday.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

backwards as many times as possible. Forbes prizes were a pair of hand knitted braces, a wooden bench, a bag of beans, and a jug of cider.

In Sunday's doubles events, team captain Jim Ketterling and again Campbell Forbes took first place, winning the log decking, splitting, speed chopping and water boil events. They share two bags of potatoes, two bags of flour, two bags of bran, two jugs of cider and a pair of braces each.

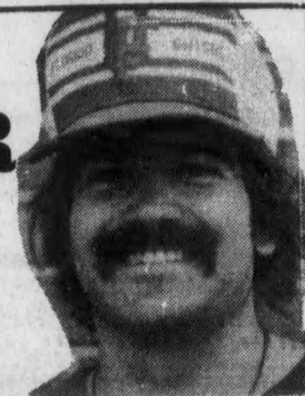
Members of the women's team unfortunately did not come away with any victories, but did well none the less. In the most hotly contested events, the pancake eating, Joe Gushue narrowly defeated Melanie Richardson 14-13, while Jeff

Crossman, coming on strong in the final minutes, was still behind when time was called. While Richardson looks good in the pancake eating, the rest of the women's team is strong in the speed chopping, splitting, and sawing events.

The King's Landing competition was an informal affair, but it was still a competition, and gave the three UNB teams a chance to practice under pressure. This weekend, Thanksgiving, is the first real test, at Unity, Maine. In two more weeks, October 22, close to thirty teams from Canada and the United States will be entered in the year's most important event for the UNB team, the UNB International Woodsmen's Competition.

THE

ARMCHAIR QUARTER BACK



Divisional rivalries highlight this week's NFL match-ups; 11 out of the 14 games being played are intra-divisional contests. This is the week that some of the pretenders will be separated from the contenders.

I'm not feeling very verbose this week, so here are my picks for this weekend's games:

MIAMI over Buffalo by 4 - The Dolphins have been playing poorly as of late, but they should still be able to down the Bills who have not shown a whole lot of offense.

Denver over HOUSTON BY 5 - The Broncos are another team that hasn't had much 'O' lately, but they should be able to hand the winless Oilers their sixth loss.

Green Bay over DETROIT by 10 - The Pack is back - after 49 first-half points against the Bucs last week, what else can I say? The Lions will be in for a long afternoon.

RAIDERS over Kansas City by 6 - this one has upset potential, due to the long-standing rivalry between these teams; but the Raiders should roar back from their loss to the Skins to hand the Chiefs loss number 4.

SAN FRANCISCO over Los Angeles by 3 - showdown in the NFC west; should be an excellent game. Give it to the 49ers on the basis of home-field advantage.

Minnesota over CHICAGO by 3 - another good match-up; the Vikes had Dallas on the ropes last week but couldn't deliver the knock-out punch. The Bears are a much-improved team, but they're still a year or two away from being serious divisional contenders.

New England over BALTIMORE by 5 - the Pats dropped their season opener to the Colts up in Foxboro, so they shouldn't have any motivational problems. And the Colts are not THAT good.

ATLANTA over New Orleans by 2 - the Falcons dropped a close one to Philly last week, and will be looking to rebound. The Saints look more and more like they're for real, every week. But they have to lose sometime, and after a couple of fantastic performances, look for them to let down a little against Atlanta. (Also, they might be looking ahead to next week's game with the 49ers)

NY Jets over CLEVELAND by 7 - the Jets are rolling again, after a couple of shaky games, and shouldn't have too much trouble putting up points against the Browns' weak secondary.

NY GIANTS over Philadelphia by 8 - the Giants keep finding new ways to lose games. If they don't continue with that trend this week, they should beat the Eagles.

Seattle over SAN DIEGO by 7 - the Seahawks beat up on Cleveland last week, and should do the same to Air Coryell this week. When you have to score 41 points to outscore the Giants, you know you've got problems on defense.

DALLAS over Tampa Bay by 12 - Packers 55, Bucs 14 - what else needs to be said? Dallas should breeze by the Bucs who are destined for the cellar.

ST. LOUIS over Washington by 3 - Whenever I pick the Cards to win, they lose; when I pick them to lose, they win. I'm going with them this week because they always seem to play well against the Skins in Busch Stadium.

Pittsburgh over CINCINNATI by 7 - one way or another, the Steelers keep on winning. The Bengals have not played well at home this year - their only win was against Tampa on the road.

RECORD: Last Week: 9-5 (.643) vs. the spread: 8-1 (.889) overall: 36-34 (.514) vs. the spread: 17-6 (.714)

The first UNB-STU blood donor clinic of the season will be held: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - October 17, 18, 19. Place: UNB SUB BALLROOM. Time: 1:30 - 4:30 PM and 6:30 - 8:00 PM. Quota: Monday - 125 donors, Tuesday - 200 donors, Wednesday - 200 donors.

Inter-residence competitions are very much in evidence at UNB blood donor clinics. Last January Neville House squeaked past Aitken, having registered 73 donors to Aitken's 65, to win the Moosehead and Labatt Interhouse competition.