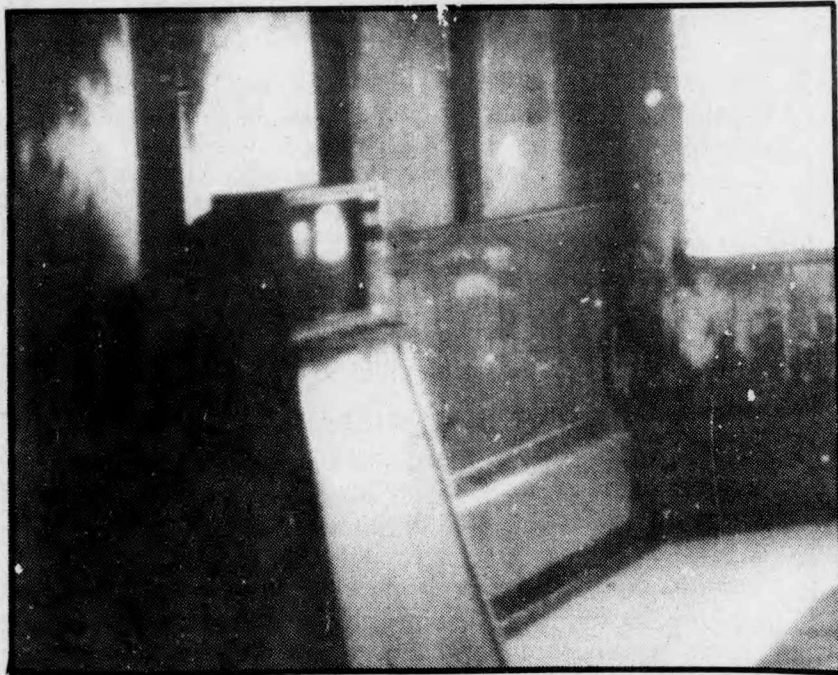


THE BRUNSWICKAN

OCTOBER 11, 1985 - Insert filmed following
centre pages

Harrison House fire- careless smoking the cause



Basement t.v. lounge, scene of the blaze. RIGHT- where it all started.



By COLIN CADOGAN
Brunswickan staff
Researched by "Gopher"

At approximately 3:45 a.m. on Friday, October 4, a fire started in the basement lounge of Harrison House (a residence on campus). The 101 students registered in the building were evacuated without mishap

when a fire alarm went off soon after the blaze started.

The fire was apparently started by a cigarette butt left smoldering on a couch cushion.

A police car at the scene was struck by a Fredericton fire truck, and two officers, David Moore and Gary Boyd of the Fredericton Police were rushed to Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

In spite of these difficulties, the city does not plan to start an investigation or lay any charges in relation to the event.

In another event related to the fire, the Harrison House residence manager Jim Coe says, "we are going to have to postpone our next social until a later date, when the damages are fixed."

The estimated damage caused by the fire was \$2100, all of which is covered by insurance. In the occurrence that there had been student belongings involved, Mr. Samuel Mullin of the University Insurance department comments, "the University insurance plan only covers medical problems, not personal possessions. These have to be covered by a different policy set up by the student."

By BRENDA PAUL
News Editor

Debbie Watson and four other students of English 1123 are upset with the UNB Bookstore.

Their text, *Assignments in Exposition* was sold by the bookstore as a used book, however 'when I peeled off the label on the front cover which said 'This is a quality used book', underneath was printed 'Complimentary Professional Copy', says Watson.

Sharon Filmore, assistant manager of the bookstore, said that this was highly irregular and that it was the publisher's error, not theirs.

'Several hundred of these books are published for professionals...however, they can't be re-sold. They (Harper Row) were sending us something that they shouldn't.'

Asked if the students would

be compensated, Filmore stated, 'If we had to pay for it, they will too.'

Filmore said that she would

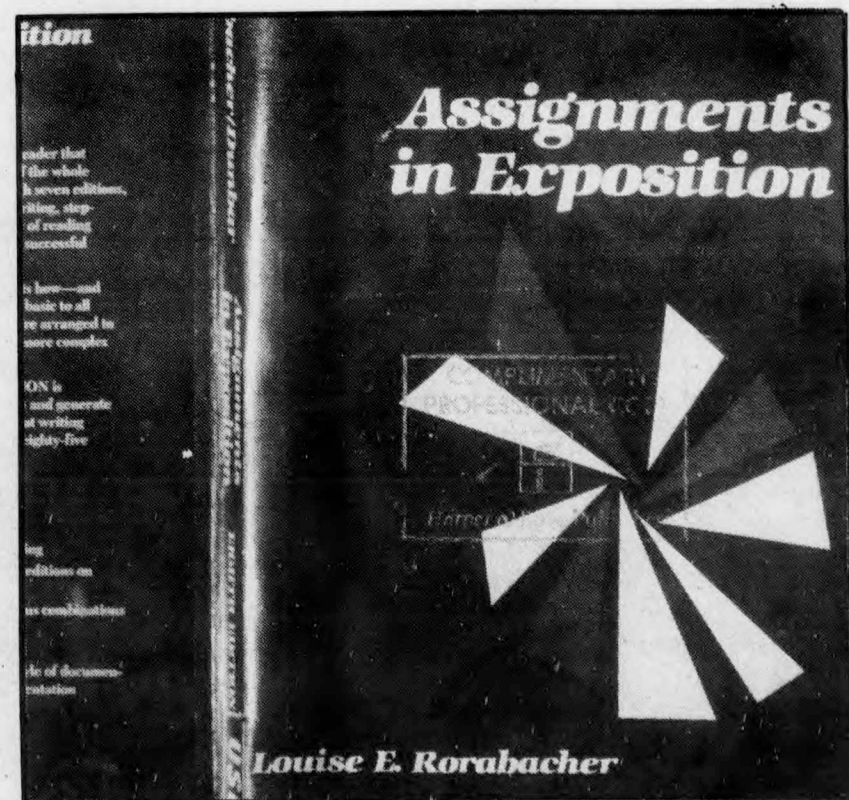
look into the order to see whether or not the bookstore themselves actually paid for the texts.

Bookstore sells 'complimentary' books

OCTOBER 11, 1985

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NEWS

NEWSLINE: 453-4973
DEADLINE: Noon Wednesday

UNB Center for Conflict Studies- terrorism, espionage, and ideological warfare...

By PAMELA JOHNSON
Brunswickan staff

The Center for Conflict Studies was established in January 1980 to study "low intensity conflict." This type of conflict includes revolutionary and civil wars, terrorism, propaganda, espionage, and ideological warfare.

The Center's foremost function is to conduct this type of research, and most projects are done on a contract basis. Past sponsors have included: the Department of National Defence, the U.S. Department of Defence, the Canadian Police College and the National Strategy Information Center. About twelve studies have been conducted by the Center during the past five years. The Center retains single copies of most projects. These are available for reading should graduate students or other members of the public wish to view them. The Center houses a technical library of 2000 volumes and 40 specialist periodicals. Though the Center is not a teaching department, the staff and facilities are available to assist graduate students in their research.

Director of the Center, Dr. Tugwell, Deputy Director Dr. Charters and Associate Director Prof. Graham are all Research Associates of the Department of History. Together they publish a scholarly journal, 'Conflict Quarterly', which has worldwide circulation and enjoys readership among policy-makers, military personnel and the general public.

Each year the Center's principals have made approximately 100 media contributions. The majority have been radio interviews but there have also been national television appearances. Speaking engagements have been undertaken, from university campuses to the United Nations to foreign affairs seminars and academic conferences in Canada, Europe, and the USA.

The Conflict Studies Center's latest project deals with "Deception in East-West Relations" and has attracted generous backing. The research will examine the use of deception as an extra tool in

diplomacy, intelligence, and crisis management. Dr. Charters notes, "We are very proud of this, our latest work. The aim is to have a book published in Europe and North America, which will be a 'bestseller'." A successful project of this kind will establish the Center as a source of important new research in the field.

MPHEC says 'no' to student input

by KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan staff

Two representatives of the New Brunswick Students' Alliance des Etudiants (S.A.E.) met with the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's (MPHEC) finance committee in Prince Edward Island on Wednesday, October 2.

Louise Pelletier, President of the SAE is from the Centre universitaire Saint-Louis-Maillet Edmunston and Mary Laslo, Vice President Finance of the SAE is from Saint Thomas University.

Pelletier and Laslo's primary concern at this, their initial meeting with the Finance Committee, was to make clear to the MPHEC that the SAE insists on student input.

As the MPHEC deals with student loans, bursaries, and university funding, as well as other issues that directly affect students, the SAE's demand is

seen by Laslo as a reasonable one. The MPHEC currently accepts proposals from students but there is no formal input. We must have it.

However, according to Laslo, the Finance Committee said they couldn't do anything. Basically they were passing the buck. However, Hatfield has the power to appoint a student

to the Commission. Laslo and Pelletier will be meeting with Premier Hatfield before Christmas and hope to make some headway at that time.

The MPHEC makes recommendations to the provinces as to financial concerns relating to universities. 'New Brunswick has always followed their recommendations but Nova Scotia has not followed any of their recommendations for the last three years.' At this point it is unclear as to whether or not this is a positive thing.

The function of the Commission is to look over the monies received from the federal government. 'The SAE wants a guarantee that all monies allocated to post-secondary education is used for post-secondary education' said Laslo. That is another reason why students must be involved in the decision-making process of the MPHEC.

The purpose of the SAE is to act as a political lobby group; as a medium for the exchange of information between individual student associations; to inform the public of their concerns and objectives; and to co-operate with other provincial and national organizations in support of the broader national goals of maintaining a post-secondary education system.

chsr's FEEDBACK

News and Public Affairs
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- a chance for you to express your views in discussion with some leading experts

Tuesdays at 7 pm

This coming week: A discussion of AIDS and other sexually communicable diseases with a representative of the UNB Student Health Centre

Sponsored by the Brunswickan and CHSR-FM

Campus Briefs

STU budget a fiasco

A preliminary budget prepared by the St. Thomas Student Union could cut student services by over thirty-five hundred dollars. Service cuts will include two hundred dollars from STU Winter Carnival, 750 dollars from the AQUINIAN, eight hundred dollars from the Photo Committee and three hundred and fifty dollars from CHSR-FM. In addition fifteen hundred dollars in donations to various organizations would be cut. Meanwhile, a review of the budget indicates a twenty-eight hundred dollar increase in Administrative salaries, most of which would go to the Director of Student Affairs. St. Thomas Student Council will meet Oct. 22 to finalize the budget.

Morgantaler negotiations

The UNB Student Union is negotiating with abortionist Doctor Henry Morgantaler in an attempt to have him provide a series of public lectures on November 12 and 13. The Student Union has set aside some \$3,600. in fees and expenses for the lectures. UNB Student Union Vice President Michael Bennett says a final decision on the Morgantaler lectures is expected within a week.

Meanwhile, the Student Union is also attempting to bring a spokesman for the pro-life organization to campus. Those series of lectures could take place in January.

Fredericton citizens upset

Students and private citizens are upset with Fredericton City Council over the commercial zoning of the large wooded lot on the corner of Montgomery and Regent street. Formerly owned by lawyer Francis Atkinson, the tree-filled lot presumably would be levelled to make way for office buildings and stores.

Irate residents of the Montgomery/Regent street area want the lot to remain residential or designated as park land. They will be voicing their opinions at this Tuesday's Fredericton City Council meeting.

On hijacking at sea

Doctor David Charters of UNB's Center for Conflict Studies says a lot more can be done to prevent terrorist hijacking of ships. However, he says that does not mean arming a ship's crew.

He says anti-terrorist commandos must be taught to deal with hijackings at sea in much the same way they are taught to deal with airplane hijackings.

Charters says a ship is much larger than an airplane, moves at a much slower speed, and presents a bigger problem for hijackers to keep track of their passengers.

In the past, most training in anti-terrorism on the high seas has centred around the possible hijacking of oil rigs.

UNB's Center for Conflict Studies is considered a leader in the field of combating terrorism on the high seas. In 1977, the Center conducted training exercises in ship hijackings for the U.S. Coast Guard, but since then the center has had no clients.

UNB Business Administration Society

is pleased to

announce that MR. CEDRIC RITCHIE, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Bank of Nova Scotia and holder of the Order of Canada will speak on "ENTREPRENEURSHIP" Friday, Oct. 18th at 11.30 AM Tilley Hall Room 28

All Students and Faculty Welcome

International chess master challenges UNB students

By KAREN MAIR
Brunswickan Staff

When Bobby Fischer defeated Boris Spassky in the 1972 World Championship Match, chess throughout the world underwent a tremendous boom.

At the helm of Canadian Chess throughout this period was international master, Lawrence Day, of Toronto. After having completed university in the early 1970's, Day turned professional and rapidly ascended to the top of Canadian chess. During the late 1970's he set the standards for young Canadian players, and gained an international reputation as a world-class performer. Day broke into the 1980's in a big way, winning the 1980 Canadian Open, the 1980 Quebec Open, and the 1980 World Open. Day has gained renown for his imaginative and precise chess articles. Recently, he released two books and his weekly syndicated column in the Toronto Star is currently unmatched by any other Canadian chess journalist.

Among his most interesting public displays is the simultaneous chess exhibition. On Wednesday, October 16

from 12-3 p.m. in the SUB Blue Lounge all are invited to come and test their skills against Mr. Day. He proposes to play fifteen opponents at the same time, on different boards. As players complete their games, they will forfeit their seats to other prospective participants in order that more individuals get a crack at the champion. And the price — that's the bargain — it's free.

This promotional event is all a part of a campaign to promote the 1985/86 UNB Chess Club and it is sponsored by the Club and the Student Union. Robert Hamilton, UNB chess player, claims, "the UNB Chess Club is worthy of such a promotion and the team which represents the UNB Club will undoubtedly be the strongest in Eastern Canadian history."

Anchoring the team at UNB is Robert Hamilton. Hamilton is currently the top-rated university player in the nation. In 1981 Robert won the Canadian Junior Championship. Since then, he has scored many fine victories on both a national and international level. Robert has just returned from a ten-week tour of the Canadian chess circuit which took him to Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Ste. Agathe, Montreal, Ottawa, and back to Montreal.

The highlight for Robert was undoubtedly the rivalry that was established between himself and Kiril Georgiev of Bulgaria (Grandmaster — 1983 World Junior Champion). Hamilton's and Georgiev's paths crossed in two of the last three tournaments. In Ste. Agathe, at the Quebec Open, they met in the final round and Robert needed a win to secure first, as he was entering the last round in second place, half a point behind Georgiev. Robert put Georgiev on the ropes, but

the wily Grandmaster hung on and drew the game after five hours of play. In Montreal the stage was set for a 3rd game between the two, but disaster struck in the penultimate round for Hamilton when he was upset by a Montreal expert and eliminated from contention.

So, you might ask, what would happen if Hamilton were to face Lawrence Day head on? Precisely the kind of entertainment that the Woodshed provides. On Wednesday

evening, October 16, at 9:30 pm, a showcase speed match between Hamilton and Day will take place. Day is the favorite to win the first five games and experts are proclaiming the outcome to be 5-3 for Day. However, it is not beyond our own challenger to beat him. Such a match is truly a unique form of entertainment on the UNB campus and the UNB Chess Club urges all to attend.

See Chess page 5

Need money? UNB Awards Office may help

by CHRISTIAN L.
Brunswickan Staff

It is a known fact that the financial aspect of a student's life is very unstable. The expenses of tuition, books, transportation and living basically add up to a relatively big amount compared to the income of a potential summer job. As a consequence, many students have a big debt load when they graduate. After meeting Susanna Wiesner, the

financial advisor at the Undergraduate Awards Office in Alumni Memorial Building, one discovers that the economic hardships are not as bleak as they seem if the planning has been done thoroughly.

There are many services offered at the Undergraduate Awards Office. They advise and counsel students on how to make and plan a budget, they act as a liaison between students and all the provincial government loan programs and in desperate cases, give students

loans. Throughout the year, Ms. Wiesner counsels a multitude of students at meetings and on a personal level about budgets and loans.

If a student is not hearing anything about their Canada Student loan, he or she should inquire about it at the Undergraduate Awards Office because they act as a liaison and could tell you when it will arrive. However, if the student absolutely cannot wait for the arrival of their Canada Student Loan, there is possible funding available through the Undergraduate Awards Office.

There is also a university loan program which offers an average of \$4000 in loans to students who did not receive what they expected from their Canada Student Loan. To be eligible to apply, the student must have studied at least one term and must be passing.

Ms. Wiesner said that there is funding available in emergency or accidental circumstances where a student needs money because there has been a fire or they have been robbed, etc. The other program serves to carry the student over until the arrival of some income. This is only in critical cases and there is no specific criteria since each case is very individual.

All of these loan programs function like a normal loan which include the negotiations and repayment at a substantially lower interest rate.

Ms. Wiesner feels that it is important that all students who need help know that they are available for counseling and advising about debt loads, repayments, possible dealings with banks and credit information.

The first university loan interview period for 1985-86 will be held on October 15.

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|--------------------------|--------|---------|---------|
| Halifax to Charlottetown | PV143 | 6:50am | 7:19am |
| Charlottetown to Halifax | PV144 | 10:15pm | 10:43pm |
| Halifax to Fredericton | PV113 | 6:15am | 6:54am |
| Fredericton to Halifax | PV114 | 11:15pm | 11:51pm |
| Halifax to Saint John | PV241 | 6:00am | 6:46am |
| Saint John to Halifax | PV242 | 10:40pm | 11:22pm |
| Halifax to Moncton | PV221 | 6:00am | 6:34am |
| Moncton to Halifax | PV226 | 10:25pm | 11:03pm |

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Federal gov't lacks affirmative action programmes

By BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan staff

Last Thursday evening a panel discussion on affirmative action was held at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre. The gathering, organized by the local NDP riding association, was designed to provide a public forum in which individuals could listen to people working with various aspects of affirmative action and, as well, express their views. According to David Boles, the president of the riding association, the discussion also served to give the NDP members input into

the concerns of their constituents.

Present on the panel were Ellen King, Assistant Deputy Minister of the Women's Directorate, John Roushorne, Executive Director, Department of Labour and Human Resources, Myrna Richards, Chairperson of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women and Shauna MacKenzie, Director of Continuing Legal Education. The discussion was chaired by Sylvia Hale of the NDP's Women's Committee.

Ellen King discussed the difficulties in implementing affir-

mative action programmes within the government. Too Many women either opt for or are funnelled into traditional occupations, she said. As a result, women are disproportionately represented in lower-paying jobs-usually secretaries, clerks, cleaning staff, and the like.

In response to an observer's question, King replied that the recent government reforms should make female civil servants more visible in the newly merged departments. It was also noted, however, that with streamlining will come fewer job opportunities for women outside the government.

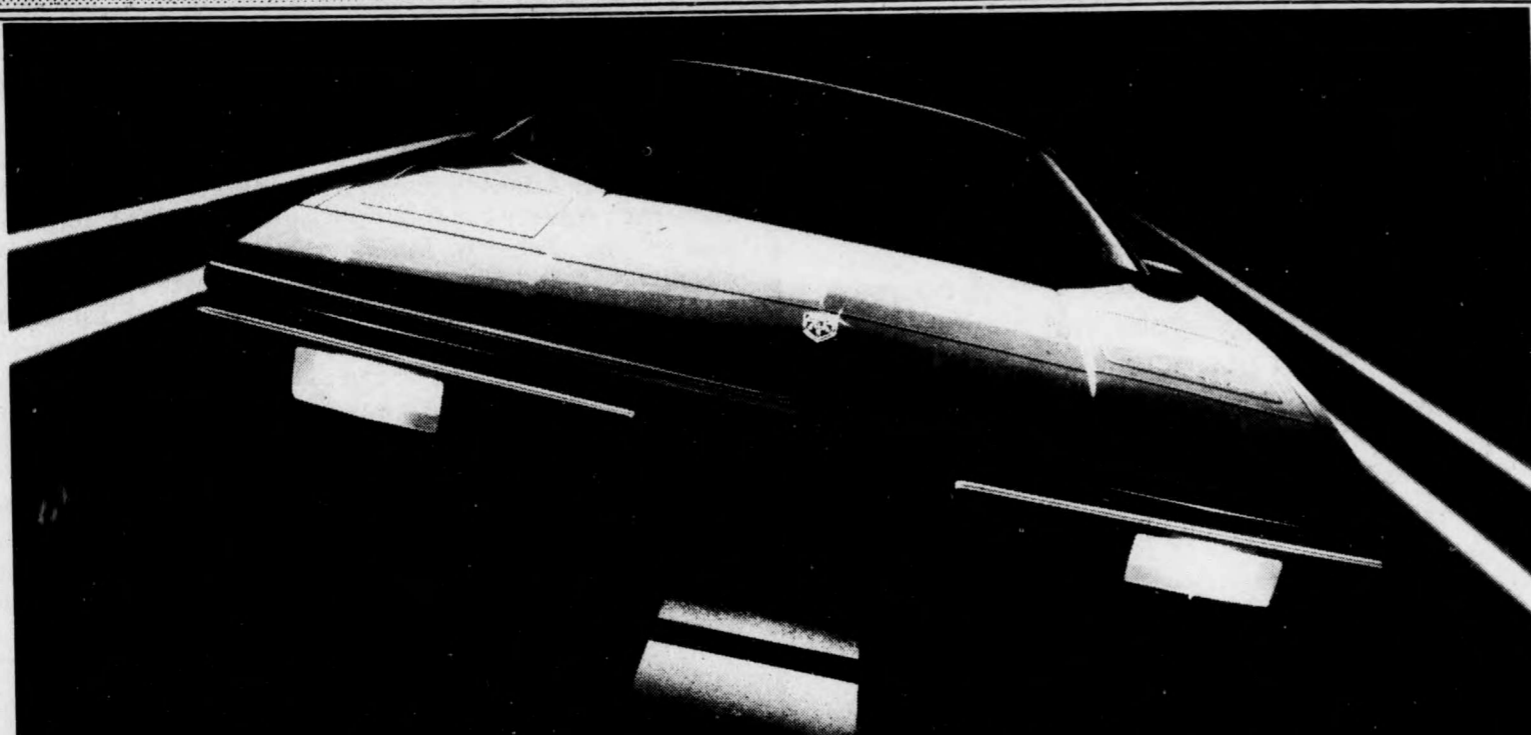
Myrna Richards also noted the sexual division of labour that is found in the work place.

In addition, she pointed out that women are also more likely to hold part-time (ie. lower-paying, less secure, offering fewer benefits) work than men.

The rule-of-thumb that women make about 60% of a man's salary seems to be perpetuated by systemic discrimination and limiting attitudes.

John Roushorne spoke on the Pension Standards Act and on part-time work while these are not strictly 'women's issues', they are of great concern.

As women often held low-paying jobs and as their careers are often interrupted by marriage or the raising of a family, it is difficult for them to build up substantial pensions. Also, divorcees and widows tend to



Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he?

You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near but dear to you. Now, calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe in Telecom Canada's national "Student Long Distance Contest." Four students, two per academic term, will talk themselves into a brand new, mid-engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe.

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|-----------|---------------|-------------|
| 1 | | |
| 2 | | |
| 3 | | |

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ Prov. _____

Postal code _____ Telephone No. _____
(Where you can be reached)

College or Univ. attending _____

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature _____

Rules and Regulations: 1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.
Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8
*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.
2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.
3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.
4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw on March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.
6. Quebec Residents: Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

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Chess- continued from page 3

Of course, Robert Hamilton is not the entire UNB chess team. Robert Didiodato, UNB's board two, is also a noteworthy competitor. Didiodato was a finalist in both the Canadian Cadet Championship in 1981 and the Canadian Junior in 1984. In both cases the title of national champion slipped through his fingers at the last possible moment. At present, Didiodato is one of the top university players in the nation, and one of the top five senior players in Atlantic Canada. It is the presence of both Hamilton and Didiodato that make UNB so strong. Combined with such talent as Walter DeJong and Suan Quek, they provide the UNB team with a realistic shot at becoming Pan-American champions at this year's event in Boston.

Hamilton is confident that this year will be the most exciting ever at the UNB Chess Club. The club is open every Tuesday from 7-11 pm. Why not drop by, or take in some of the exciting events coming up?

EDITORIAL

R. Hutchins
Editor-in-Chief

The Price of Indifference

"Indifference may not wreck a man's life at any one turn, but it will destroy him with a kind of dry-rot in the long run..." These words were spoken by Bliss Carmen, a renowned Maritimer, writer, and poet. It is, through using these words, that I will begin this week's editorial.

A majority of students in our modern age are walking case histories of indifference; cynical, apathetic, and ultimately non-contributive, they bide time in our institutions of higher learning, motivated solely by a higher plane beyond university. But, what of those individuals who are contributive within our small community, members of the Student Council, the Brunswickan, CHSR, and countless organizations and clubs; where do they draw motivation and dedication from?

We are at a cross-roads in time, when volunteerism, the central philosophy that runs all student organizations, is being threatened. A recent rash of resignations on student council is a small but valuable indicator of a growing disillusionment within our university's clubs and organizations. Beyond the major time commitments involved in running volunteer groups, there is the added consideration of academic pressures, financial destitution and a shrinking body of support from fellow students. Taking all of these factors into consideration, it is obvious some changes are necessary if we are to continue our long tradition of strong clubs and organizations.

One key element that must be considered beyond all others is, of course, financial problems. Many students maintain part-time jobs that help supplement the high cost of student living; a volunteer has no such option. Since their time commitments are unpaid hours, they face added financial pressures, and ultimately hardship. What is happening in many of our organizations is an increase in man-hours from fewer and fewer individuals, indicating a lack of support and time given by others. If this continues, so too will the rash of resignations.

It is obvious that the free-time generations of the 1960's and 70's have all but disappeared. Today's students face a much tougher job market to crack, and thus are less willing to sacrifice academics for a volunteer position. It is, however, imperative that we strengthen our volunteer ideals if a quality life is to be continued at U.N.B.

Our University as an institution of higher learning has not made any sincere efforts to ease the burdens suffered by student volunteers. Honoraria for many key positions is a pittance sum considering the responsibilities entailed. As well, breaks on tuition are given to some, but far too few considering the dedication of time needed to run many groups. A small example of this lack of support can be found within the Brunswickan. The managing editor is by far the most demanding position on the Bruns; it entails year-in and year-out at least a 25-hour work week, and is ultimately the heart and soul of an efficient student newspaper. In return for this time and effort the managing editor receives an honoraria of \$200 per term and no break on tuition. If translated into a man-hours contribution by the university, this would mean roughly 25 cents per hour.

Although "volunteerism" means giving freely of your time, when major responsibilities are entailed is it worth failing out of university for, or starving yourself because there is no time for a part-time job? These considerations are obviously affecting the ultimate commitments of those involved. I have prepared a list of considerations that would help to ease some of the undue hardships faced by those who are giving of their time:

- 1) For those active in "running" volunteer groups and organizations, a three-credit hour credit to be given by the University as a bonus for "community involvement"; this would ease ever so slightly the time burden on students and help to show their involvement where it counts on their transcripts.
- 2) A complete overhaul of the honoraria system to better reflect the time commitments entailed in key positions. This would include an expanded number of breaks on tuition and higher financial incentives.
- 3) An increased sense of volunteerism on our campus is of primary concern; more students must contribute to ease the burdens suffered presently by the few.
- 4) A stronger encouragement from faculty and the administration as to the merits of volunteerism and a commitment to strong faculty clubs and organizations.
- 5) As a final point, since student volunteers for the most part work for students, a percentage of the costs entailed in increased honoraria should come from student council and our S.R.C. fees.

BOO!
BOO!
BOOO!
BOO!

by Calum Johnston
MANAGING EDITOR

MUGWUMP JOURNAL



I would like to use this opportunity to point out that last week's front page article on UNB Divestment was done because of the Brunswickan's concern over the possibility of UNB investing in companies dealing with South Africa. The opinions expressed by Timothy Lethbridge and other members of UNB's Board of Governors are not the opinions of either the Brunswickan or Pamela Johnson. Opinions expressed by someone interviewed in an article cannot in turn be attributed to the writer or the paper.

Are you concerned about wooded areas? Trees? Deer?! On Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30pm there is a Fredericton City Council meeting and on the agenda is the possible re-zoning of the Atkinson property. For those of you who don't know the property I'm talking about, it's the large fenced-in area on the corner of Montgomery and Regent that was recently sold and presumably, the new owner is hoping to make it more profitable. It's all forested and, at last report, there were deer on the property too. The re-zoning of this land would not only kill numerous trees (foresters, are you reading this?), and leave many deer and squirrels without a home, but making it into land for commercial use will lower the property values of the surrounding residential area.

If anyone is at all interested in keeping this property non-commercial they should attend the council meeting and speak their minds. I myself would much rather drive or walk by a park, a wooded area, or even suburban homes than another mini-mall that's half empty.

While I was in Montréal, I went to the McGill Daily offices on the McGill campus. Their campus is much like UNB's, only with more buildings, less trees, and alot less red brick. It was Friday afternoon and most people had finished their classes. On the fields were games of football, rugby, and baseball being played. Hundreds of students were lying on the sidelines, sitting under trees reading, or in a small group talking away about their plans for the weekend. Sound like UNB? Also, there were numerous opened cases of beer beside the groups of people on the fields, and under the trees. Heaven forbid open cases and bottles of 5% volume alcohol being consumed right before my eyes. Quickly, I began a closer investigation. Upon nearing the baseball players I saw a familiar face, Mario Dumas, a friend from Chateauguay Regional High School in Ormstown, I re-introduced myself and we talked for awhile. I asked him where the Daily offices were and as he turned to point in the direction I was to go, my hand leapt out, grabbed a beer, and I shouted "Thanks!" as I ambled off towards the Union Center which housed the Daily's offices. I did it. I had a beer in my possession, an open beer, and was about to consume it openly on campus. Slowly, hesitantly, I raised the bottle to my lips. The amber glass shone with reflected sunlight. "Aaaah." Wow. No lightning struck. The world is still there. My spine hasn't curved and my mind isn't warped (at least no more than normal).

I know the laws concerning alcohol are against this kind of practice in New Brunswick and that many prominent people frown upon it, too. I'm not trying to say that UNB should have the same laws, but I think the New Brunswick laws are too repressive or "conservative". Of course, no laws concerning campus alcohol consumption should be changed until the students themselves show that they could handle a little more responsibility, but as it stands now, there's no real chance that they will change the legislation, so most students don't give it a thought. There's nothing wrong with social drinking and I think if it can be opened up, or rather brought out into the open more instead of closed away the responsibility will also come into the open. I've noticed that anything one can't have is immediately desired and many times abused, but once freely gained is rarely even used.

End of sermon, until next week at least.



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All letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced, and signed along with phone number. Names may be withheld by request. The *Brunswickan* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters with libellous, sexist, or racist material. Letters over 250 words may be edited for brevity.

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OPINION...

TV sports is good therapy

Very few people realize the value of watching sports, whether it be in the stadium or on television.

One of two things is going to happen - your team (the one you have followed since birth, or since your father told you to follow it) is either going to win or its going to lose (ties are rare and some sports don't allow them).

What possible value is there in watching your favorite team lose - especially to a team you despise? (Teams falling into the latter category are the Montreal Canadians, Dallas Cowboy's and the Toronto Blue Jays.) For one thing it allows you to get rid of the frustration that builds throughout the week (we're all familiar with frustration) by shouting obscenities at the op-

posing players or insulting a player's ability ("Ernie Whitt -you're a lousy show-off of a catcher"). Most of us either carry our anger and frustration around inside of us and get ulcers or strange nervous ticks or we take it out on someone else, someone who probably has the same frustrations. The result is we lose friends. What better way of ridding ourselves of frustration than shouting at the TV?

Of course, we do have to be careful that we don't take this "therapy" too far. It would not be very helthy to walk around for days afterwards in a dark mood because your team lost (something I'm prone to do when the Jay's beat the Tigers). Then we run into a problem of simply creating more

frustration, instead of lessening it.

Equally important is that we must realize this animosity towards the opposing team's players is to end when the game ends regardless of the outcome - but then, if your team is winning the animosity likely doesn't exist and instead you feel somewhat sympathetic to the other team ("Ah, Ernie Whitt probably can't help being a show-off. Being in a big city like TO causes a feeling of insecurity.")

Finally, this animosity should not be genuine. After all, it really would not do to have a genuine dislike of another team's player. So what if they clobbered your team? There's always next year.

Michael R. MacKinnon

Honesty, Journalism and Reflections in the Night

Someone once said that all writing is political. This is one of the truest things I've ever heard. Objectivity is a myth.

When writing, one can be disinterested; that is, one can find the subject dull. This doesn't lead to good writing.

No; the best approach would seem to be one where biases are laid out for all to see and where a fair, balanced account is offered. I feel pretty sure in my compliance with the former. The latter is something I'm working on.

And what is the significance of this for you, dear Reader? Well, you might not read-or take seriously-my attempts at 'journalism'; chances are you're exposed to someone else's. This is where the objectivity rubbish can get you.

On the level of the big boys and girls, you've really got to question sources. TASS is like-

ly to claim Afghani peasants give flowers to Soviet soldiers. The Agency mumbles something about its 'advisors' in Central America. M.P's retract their 'mistaken' comments after the PMO leans on them. Lies, lies, lies...

On the local level, keep in mind just who owns the Anglo-papers in this province. The *Gleaner* and its siblings are merely the most pathetic of the generally gutless papers in this country. You don't bitch too loudly about the Irvings and McCains even if they do contribute massively to keeping this region a sort of feudal state.

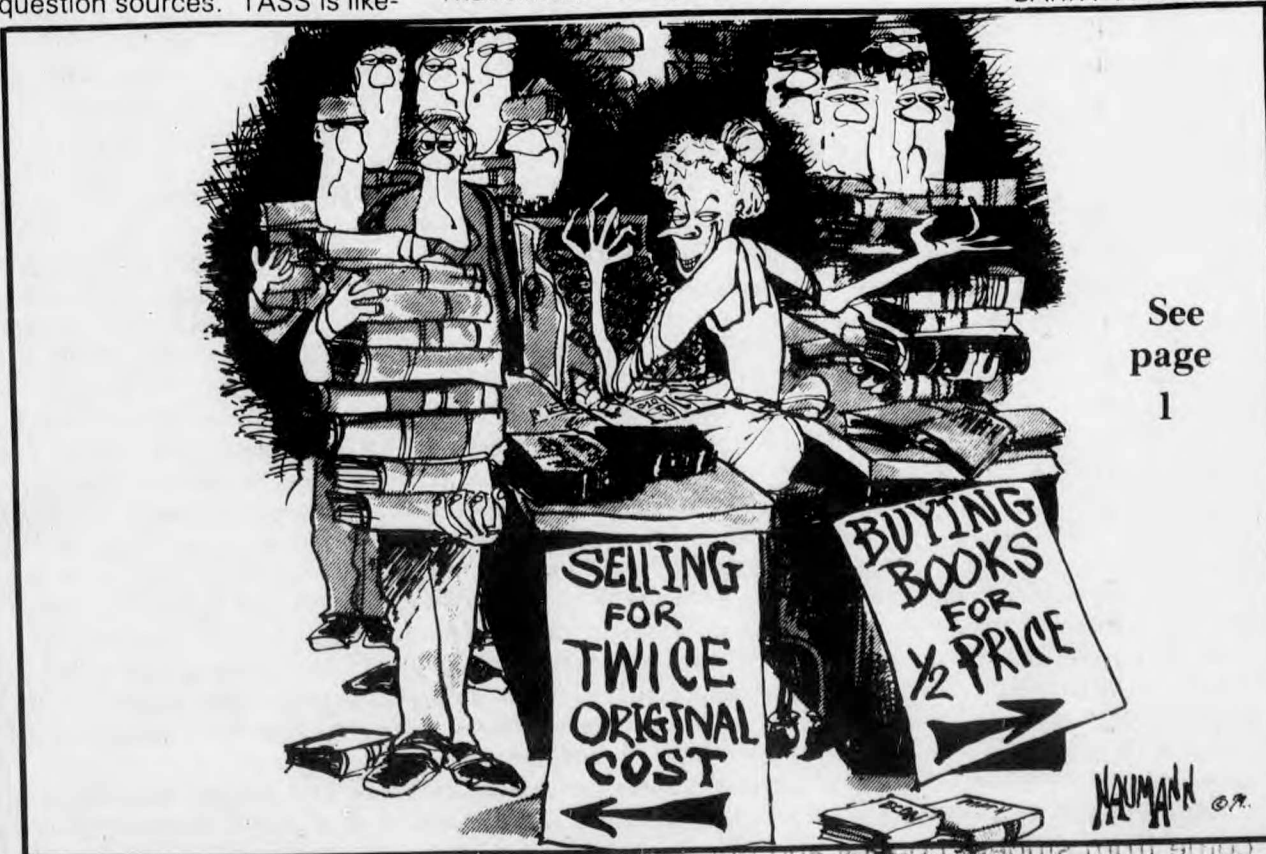
And I guess a campus paper is supposed to be able to at least take a shot at interesting writing, original ideas, maybe the odd 'expose'. Individual writers are on no-one's payroll. That should be a good sign.

But writing does take time and energy. And the more research, the more of those two precious commodities is expended. The kickbacks can seem insignificant. Give it a try for a year or two and see what I mean. It is no wonder that a fair number of perpetual students-and this is not meant as an insult-can be found in university newspaper offices.

Myself, I'm running ahead of schedule. But then, I'm writing this column, typically when I should be sleeping. And the result is hack-writing in its least productive form. No formal research has gone into this-you're not getting any news. It's just me and a reflection of the music, beer, and bad feelings that I've surrounded myself with tonight.

You wonder why you're reading this? I'm wondering why I'm writing this.

BARRY PARKINSON



See
page
1

Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Disagrees on "Ban the Bombast"

Dear Editor:

I disagree with the statement made by Henry Fairlie in last week's Brunswickan ("Ban the bombast") that "the press made too much of a bad thing" in regards to its coverage of the 40th anniversary of Hiroshima.

Whether or not people like what they see in the media there exists an obligation on the part of the press to cover such "bad" things as the bombing of Hiroshima.

As much as people would like to believe in the feasibility and safety of strategic deterrence (a strategy whose days are numbered in light of efforts on the Strategic Defense Initiative) it must be admitted this is simply a continuance of the age-old method for resolving conflict — i.e. through a show of force. To continue to follow such a policy simply prevents the growth of human maturity. America should feel guilty for dropping the bomb, as should any other nation that prepares for war.

Concentrating on the suffering of those victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in no means diminishes the suffering of Dresden and Coventry victims. I disagree, however, that the suffering of the latter is as great. Assuredly, on an immediate level it is, however, those who survived Hiroshima and Nagasaki suffered the ravages of radiation sickness and, for many years, the unbearable prejudice of their own people. All victims of war suffer psychological torment. In addition to this, survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are forced to endure a life of waiting for cancer, accepting disfigurement beyond the loss of a limb, and dreading the birth of children. This is by no means meant to belittle the suffering of any victim of war — all degrees of suffering are too great.

To say that we simply have a new weapon of death and destruction is to ignore the issue at hand. Granted, each war has brought about a new development in weaponry, but because "we entered the atomic age" we now possess the capability to destroy the human race, hardly the same impact as the development of the stirrup. Though I willingly admit the advent of nuclear weapons allowed one empire to succeed another I must repeat that the succession of empires, while bringing about technological progress, is not progress in maturity — it is stagnation.

I disagree that "the power to wipe out human life" is used as

an "excuse for fecklessness in our private lives." While it may be convenient to follow this reasoning, to do so is to simplify the sociological changes that have occurred in the last 40 years. Admittedly we have become a more egoistic race but there are a lot of other factors in the resultant desire for instant gratification and refusal to have children. I agree there are those who refuse to have children because of the threat of nuclear war, but this should not be considered acting irresponsibly. Instead, the people who are irresponsible are those who first started the arms race and have since furthered this development.

"The bomb" is not simply used as a cause and to say this is to do a disservice to those who work for social change. We who take part in the celebration of peace on August 6th commemorate not only the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but ALL victims of war. People will continue to "march up and down" for environmental concerns as well as disarmament and other social issues. Perhaps it is time to find a new way for resolving conflict other than "the exercise of American" or any other power.

Michael R. MacKinnon

Coverage of Media Bowl disturbing

Dear Sir:

Being someone who is heavily involved with Intramural and Recreational sport activities at UNB I was glad to see that the Media Bowl was played for the 19th straight year. It is good to see groups of students take the initiative to plan and participate in sport activities, especially when that activity has a certain amount of tradition associated with it.

I was, however, disturbed by your coverage of the Media Bowl. I don't know how you can justify giving yourselves almost two full pages of photographs and copy. It was bad enough that you took almost the entire front page, but to use the entire first page of the sports section was too much. You obviously feel that the Media Bowl was not only the most newsworthy sporting event of the week but the most newsworthy story period. It would be nice if you put as much enthusiasm and copy space into the coverage of Intramural, Interresidence and Physical recreation activities.

The above mentioned Intramural activities involve more students than any other activity run by or for the

students of UNB (except perhaps the consumption of alcohol). I feel that the entire Intramural program is somewhat more newsworthy than the Brunswickan football team and therefore deserves, at the very least, the same type of coverage as you feel you deserve.

Should you decide to reprioritize your news and sports coverage in terms of the relative importance of the stories I would be more than happy to offer my services to the Brunswickan in the same capacity as last year. Please feel free to contact me through the Intramural office.

Sincerely,
Stephen Young
Intramural Graduate
Assistant

Commentary to 'UNB Divest?'

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to comment on the article "Is UNB Obligated To Divest?" written by Pamela Johnson and appeared in the October 4, 1985 issue.

Having put such prominence of the article in the front cover of your paper one may guess that you are probably deeply concerned with what is going on in South Africa and you are soliciting for possible solutions or that Pamela (Brunswickan Staff) is speaking for you and simply showing your apathy to the situations persisting there. Whatever the object of your special attention however is not the issue but I think you would be surprised if it passed without any comment.

I am making an assumption that the writer is one, speaking for herself and two, she would like us to know that she carries the same opinions like those of her other senior members of the Student Union.

It is quite clear what the writer wants us to know—that the South African problems are not "ours" nor the UNB's but probably the Federal Governments'. I do not care what the position of UNB is regarding the South African problems in fact I agree with the writers quotation from V.P. — Finance that "We are not prepared to say we will not invest in companies which deal with South Africa. This is not an object of concern..." Well, it may be true that if our university broke its investment deals with apartheid loving companies the effects would be minimal but you know "kidogo kidogo hunjaza kibab" (a little each time eventually fills the can).

I find it hard to agree with writer and T. Lethbridge both of who think that "Even if

UNB were to withdraw all her funds, someone else would immediately buy them and no good would be accomplished." I think here they both have goofed and missed the point completely. Even mere moral supports sometimes accomplishes a lot leave alone a dollar of disinvestment.

It is easy for me to make an observation that the writer has no respect for records or even history and that she further does not care about apartheid and its perpetuation.

I think it is time that the students of the world and the universities of the world stand up and be counted to oppose apartheid in South Africa.

By Surprised

Freedom and spiritual dignity

Dear Sir:

Many people in the Western world, "sympathetic" to the anti-apartheid cause in South Africa and "concerned" about the plight of South African Blacks, continually express their "apprehension" regarding the possible harmful consequences that divestment may have on the black majority; and thus, they are, quite charitably, opposed to the economic boycott of the racist regime in South Africa. One wonders whether the same people, given the choice between having adequate economic means for survival in a society which enslaves them and restricts their human rights, and rejecting that inferior status even at the risk of death, would even consider the former option as worth considering. They are most likely to find that option offensive and outrageous, and with suitable contempt and indignation they would, I suspect, reject it outright as being entirely beneath their dignity and self-respect. They would, in other words, rather be dead than red (or whatever else that may be presumed to curtail their human rights and freedom!) In fact, I remember a survey conducted not to long ago in the United States where, in response to a question such as 'what would be your preference given the choice between living under Soviet domination and dying in a planetary holocaust', an overwhelming majority of Americans chose the latter option reflecting, of course, their free American spirit! The implication, thus, is quite obvious: the moral standards and value-judgements that define the priorities of the white North Americans do not apply to the

Black South African; that is, for the blacks, having an adequate amount of food on the table is, or ought to be, a higher priority than freedom and spiritual dignity.

Such paternalistic ideology, sustained by double standards or criteria of judging values and priorities, is, of course neither novel nor incidental, but merely signifies as well as confirms an implicitly racist value-system that pervades the popular consciousness in our contemporary society.

Yours truly,
Shon Dutta

NDP

continued from page 3

lose out on their husbands' pensions.

The Pension Standards' Act is designed with the idea of pensions being a family asset. Recommendations that have been made include: portability of pension contributions; the establishment of pensions for both full and part-time employees; a pre-retirement survivors' benefit; a minimum employer's contribution of 50%; division of pension benefits in cases of marital breakdown; and, allowance for early or late retirement. Roushorne commented that response has been 'fairly positive'.

Roushorne stated that part-time and seasonal workers are a major concern of his department. There are often difficulties for these people in qualifying for holiday pay, rest breaks, for statutory holidays, and so forth.

Shauna MacKenzie pointed out that while the Charter of Rights does address equality, it does not entrench any right to affirmative action programmes. Indeed, explicit hiring quotas have themselves been called discriminatory. In place of quotas, she suggested that serious searching for qualified women as well as comprehensive training programmes would be helpful.

Throughout the evening, there was the sense that the panelists were basically advisors on public policy and not the decision makers. Roushorne used the term 'political masters' to describe those in power while Richards pointed out that the very existence of an Advisory Council on the Status of Women was an admission of a lack of women in powerful positions.

The Fredericton South NDP Association is continuing the discussion process with a panel on poverty in November. Boles considers these discussions essential to the political process. "Once you stop listening, you stop representing people."

How society frustrates women

From the Brunswickan
Friday January 22, 1971
by Elizabeth Smith
Brunswickan Staff Writer

Although Canadian women got the vote in 1917, the suffragettes did not get all they wanted. Deprivation of the vote is a sign of inequality in a country, but the right to vote does not prove any real equality. The suffragettes thought that with the vote would come changed attitudes towards the role of woman in society, and the women would become active in public life.

Unfortunately it did not work this way and most of the women who had fought for female suffrage were appeased by the passing of the legislation. Only a tiny spark of the frustration caused by social injustice to women remained, and this lay dormant for many years.

In the 1960's this spark rekindled and women again protested - for social-economic equality in this "male-chauvinistic" society. Once again these frustrations were aimed at government, with demands for equal pay for equal work, subsidized day-care centres and the legalization of abortion. In 1967 the Canadian government appointed a Royal Commission to study the feasibility of these demands, and to analyse the status of women in Canada and how it could be improved.

As expected, the Commission is sympathetic to the demands of the "Women's Liberation" movement, but they realize the lesson the suffragettes learned fifty years ago - that improving laws will not necessarily improve conditions. The resulting report is a careful analysis of all social spheres with attempt to change the practice, not just the theory of law.

Perhaps some of the demands are a little extremist,

but in our political system it is only the extreme voices that get heard. This article is an attempt to analyse some of the major recommendations of the Report.

COST \$1.9 MILLION

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada, which cost 1.9 million dollars during the three years of its preparation, was presented to the House of Commons in early December.

One hundred and sixty-seven recommendations in the areas of taxation, education, women and the family, public life, poverty, law, economy, and immigration and citizenship, are suggested by the commission to change women's position in Canadian society.

The aim of these recommendations is "to remove as far as possible the barriers to real equality and freedom of choice" for women in present policies and practices of the government and other institutions. These freedoms are recognized in Canada by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the 1967 United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of the Discrimination Against Women. In particular, the following five principles are the basis for the recommendations: There should be equality of opportunity to share the responsibilities of society as its privileges and prerogatives.

Women should be free to choose to work inside or outside their homes.

Childcare is the responsibility of both parents and of society.

Special treatment related to maternity will always be necessary.

For an interim period, special treatment for women will be required to overcome the adverse effects of

discriminatory practices.

Ottawa based journalist, Anne Francis (Mrs. Florence Birs) was chairman of the Royal Commission. The other Commissionere were Lola M. Lange, Jeanne Lapointe, Elsie Gregory MacGill, Doris Ogilvie (a New Brunswick judge), Jacques Henripin, and John Humphrey.

John Humphrey declined to sign the report but prepared a minority report of his own. His main disagreement is, "I cannot agree that women have the psychological characteristics of a minority or that they should be treated like a minority."

Mr. Humphrey disagrees with special treatment for women and quota systems, and most particularly with the recommendation that two qualified women from each province be summoned to the Senate as seats become vacant until an equitable balance is achieved.

THE SENATE

This recommendation has been highly publicised - perhaps because there are eleven vacant seats in the Senate now, and the prime minister could immediately follow this suggestion. Only five of the one hundred and two Senators are women. Senators are appointed as recognition for outstanding service to the country, but this too means service to the party in power. Women have not had equal opportunity to rise in political parties, therefore they are not appointed to the Senate as a party reward.

Women party workers are usually in the Women's Association of the party, holding teas and raising funds. The Report suggests Women's Association amalgamate with the larger bodies, and the menial party tasks be shared by men and women. Interviews held by the Commission with women who had been successful at the polls showed that gaining the nomination was more of a hurdle than winning the election. In other words, the party has an unreasonable lack of confidence in a woman being accepted by the voting public.

Only one of the 264 members of the House of Commons is a woman. Perhaps the presence of fifty female Senators or Parliament Hill would give Canadian women the confidence to break the tradition that politics is a man's game.

There is a story in Ottawa,

which may or may not be true, that demonstrates that attitudes women face in politics. The story is that when a capable female member of Parliament was suggested to Prime Minister Pearson as a cabinet member, he replied, "Ridiculous! We already have one woman in the Cabinet."

The commission based recommendations to change the role of women in politics on the premise that no country can make a claim to having equal status for its women when its government lies almost entirely in the hands of men.

JUDICIARY

Judges are often political placements and it is perhaps because of this that there are few women in the judiciary in Canada. The Report on the Status of Women quotes a former Chief Justice of the Ontario Supreme Court, "...there are many women who are practicing at the Bar of Canada who would make better judges than some of the men that have been appointed...only merit should be considered in making an appointment to the bench."

Women lawyers are not uncommon in Canada, but women judges are rare. This is an example of how our society frustrates the ambitious women. Many young women entering university realize that in professions such as law and medicine they must fight for acceptance and so decide on traditional female occupations such as nursing and teaching. It is hypocritical for a society to permit women to study these professions on equal terms with men, but not to give them equal opportunity to use these skills.

The commission recommended that the federal government and the provinces name more women judges to all courts within their jurisdictions. Under the section on Law it was also recommended that women be liable for jury duty on the same terms as men.

Since the early 1960's women in New Brunswick have been allowed to serve jury duty. But if a woman wishes to be a juror she must ask to be put on the Sheriff's Jury List. A man is obligated to serve unless he is employed in one of the exempted occupations such as teaching. In 1970 the NB Bar Association made a formal suggestion that the male-female distinction be dropped from the Jury Act, but this has not yet been done.

The York County cour-

thouse, in Fredericton, and many other courthouses in New Brunswick have only one bathroom and are not considered to provide adequate facilities to have jurors of both sexes. It is also more expensive to provide sleeping quarters in the case of a held-over jury if there are female as well as male jurors. For these reasons, even the women who do volunteer for jury duty are seldom called.

The discrimination in the Jury Bill is intended as a protective measure for women, especially housewives and mothers, from the inconvenience of jury duty. The commission found many instances of "protective legislation", particularly in labor laws, actually working against women in practice - and in principle it is intended to do just the opposite. Women must accept the social and personal responsibilities of men, if they want to be treated equally in the labour market - except in the special case of maternity.

STATUS OF WOMEN

The commission was assigned the task of finding just what the status of women in Canada is today. They revealed that two and a half million women are paid workers. This is roughly one third of the labour force and one third of the female population old enough to work. Over one half of these women are married. One worker in six is a married woman.

Many employers considered married women a poor employment risk and the patterns of married women were put under particular scrutiny by the commission. The peak of female participation in the labour force is in the 20 to 24 age group. A sharp decline follows as many women leave employment to start families, but before the age of 35 begins to rise to a second lower peak in the 45 to 49 age group. After age 50, the female participation rate again declines.

The lower the income of the husband, the more likely it is the wife will work. The more education the wife has, the more likely she is to stay in the labour force or return to it early. There are more men than women with university degrees, but on the whole, women in the labour force are better educated than men. In spite of this, the average earnings of male workers are considerably higher than for female workers in every occupational group.

Flashback

—A glance into the past

This week for Flashback we present a special article run in the January 22, 1971 issue of the Brunswickan. This article analyzed the 1971 Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women in Canada. In the 14 years since the release of this report, how much have things improved?



Part II of this article will be run next week.

Viewpoint

QUESTION:
What do you think of Canadian investment in South Africa?

by ERNIE and GOPHER

DUE TO A TECHNICAL PROBLEM,
THIS WEEK'S PHOTOS ARE NOT AVAILABLE

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|
|  <p>Andrew Brewer Geol II "Where is South Africa?"</p> |  <p>Karen Clinger Arts I "I don't know. I don't live there."</p> |  <p>Angela Shanks BBA II "I didn't know there was any."</p> |  <p>Louis Cardoso Engl-Phil IV "Should be stopped immediately."</p> |  <p>Mike Page Sub Rat I "I wouldn't invest in that *c#ll country."</p> |
|  <p>Vicki Gesner Radi V "We should abstain."</p> |  <p>Mike Lapointe Geo ENg III "We shouldn't invest there."</p> |  <p>Dean Morris BSC II Tina Thanisch Arts I Donnie McPhee BSC III "What does investment mean, and where is South Africa any way?"</p> |  <p>Jeff Caroll Geo Eng IV "As long as the diamond mines stay open we're laughing."</p> |  <p>Nadine Murray BSC II "I still drink PEPSI."</p> |

ARMS PUB

Friday 5-7 Steak Dinner \$1.99

Wednesday Ladies Nite 7 - 8



Watch for the Arms' Great
Oktoberfest

on Oct 26th
- oompahpah band
- chugging contests

Remember that your Good Times are at
the Bottom of the Hill!!

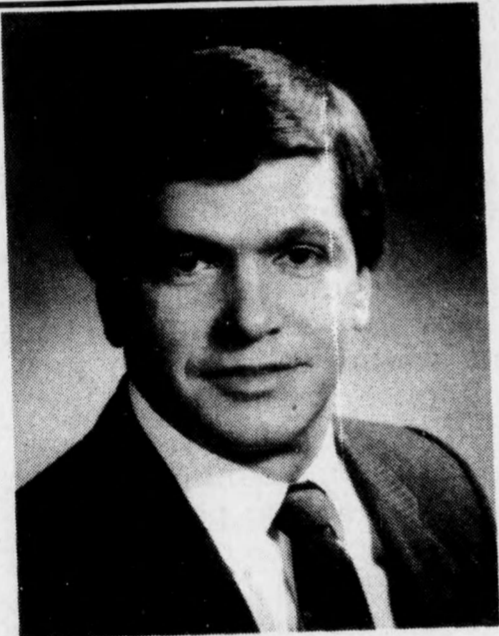
Distractions

Liver Jello

The fab five is in serious trouble! While Wilbur and Theodore recover from their "indiscretions", Zeke, Clarence, and Enrico explore the planet surface....



What! Zeke, Clarence, and Enrico captured? What is in store for the unfortunate trio? **FIND OUT NEXT WEEK!!**
 Due to an unfortunate lack of space, brought on by a fortunate abundance of ads, we are unable to present "White Matter", Kelvin Fields' cartoon, or the crossword. It'll all be here next week. Sorry for any inconvenience. -Calum Johnston



Dear UNB/STU Students;

In order to meet and discuss the issues which are of concern to you I would be very pleased if you could attend a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 pm, October 15, at Room 26 in the Student Union Building. I cordially invite you to attend this event.

I believe in the creativity, fairness and the ability of young people in our society. As a bridge between the public school system and the workforce, universities must promote creative thinking, human development, and entrepreneurship for students to establish new horizons and challenge society to do better. I believe most deeply in academic freedom and the right of students to explore the full range of ideas and possibilities in their university years. A strong education serves one throughout a lifetime and should not only be a preparation for a single job.

I am totally opposed to the present student patronage system in New Brunswick which forces students to declare their political affiliation at a time when they should be able to question and explore all political options. I am committed to turning student job hiring over to the student manpower centres. These centres are not perfect, but we must work to ensure they operate as fairly and efficiently as possible.

I believe that politicians as elected representatives of the people, must return the trust of the voters. I believe in increasing the investment in our young people and New Brunswick's future through increasing the provincial government's share in the Student Aid Program. A Liberal government would conduct a complete review of the present system, rescind the \$600 increase in the loan portion of student aid, and re-evaluate the system of calculating parental contribution toward the concept of independent status for the student.

I look forward to the reception so that we can discuss these and other issues and I can hear your views and suggestions.

Yours sincerely,

Frank J. McKenna
 Leader
 New Brunswick Liberal Party

Campus ministry notice board

Rev. Barry Hollowell 454-3275
 Rev. Monte Peters 457-2733 or 454-3525
 Daine Stevenson 455-8330

Brunswick St. United Baptist Church

-Sunday, October 13, York House

Christ Church Cathedral

-Wednesday, Oct 16, 12:30 pm. Eucharists at the Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

Christ Church Parish Church

-Sunday, Oct 13, 10:00 am University and Young Adult Bible Class studying the Gospel of John.
 -Sunday, Oct 13, 7:00 pm. Faithwings Youth Service for University students.

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church

-Sunday, Oct 13, 12:30 pm., Noon Luncheon, Cost \$1.00. Luncheon held the 2nd and 4th Sunday of every month.
 -Sunday, October 13th, 8:20-9:30 p. University and Young Adults Fellowship.
 -Thursday, Oct 17, 8:15-10:00 pm, Recreational Basketball in the Church gym. Contact: Rob Gilmore, 457-1174.

Nashwaaksis United Church

-Tuesday, October 15, Fredericton Institute for Christian Studies, 7:00-8:15 pm. "God in Thinking of the Middle Ages" or "Marriage Encounter as a Resource". 8:45-10:00 pm. "Significance of the Law" or "Hinduism". Contact Bob Latimer 472-1952.

Skyline Acres United Baptist Church

-Wednesday, October 10th to Saturday, October 13th, 7:30 pm each evening. Crusade with Rev. Tom Daniels.

St. Paul's United Church

-Wednesday, October 16, 7:30 pm, Bible Study "Romans" Contact Marg Dickson 455-8831.
 -Tuesday, October 15, 8:00 pm, Informal study on the book of "Romans" contact Leesa Russon 455-9813.

Wilmot United Church

-Sunday, Oct 13, featuring James A. Sander's taped series on "Luke, the Historical Theologian" followed by discussion led by Dr. Sykes.

Fredericton Anti - Poverty

The Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization was formed in March of 1983. A small group of men and women who had become fed up with living in poverty. They were concerned with the government cut-backs that were occurring across the country especially in the middle of a prolonged recession. The immediate result was a corresponding increase in the rate and intensity of the impoverished happening to working class people like themselves. The long term reality was the need to organize against this growing poverty situation.

After a joint demonstration with the Saint John Anti-Poverty Organization against the Ben-tax rip-off; a series of organizational meetings were held to form the Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization.

The Hatfield Government brought down its first 'restraint' budget soon after the birth of FAPO. This budget seemed like it was restraint on money going to the needs of the people, and a free flow of money to Big Business. True to form, the government attacked the weakest section of the population first. They sent out teams of investigators to look for welfare cheaters while making a big media campaign out of it in order to slander and intimidate the recipients. Then they removed the supplements for winter fuel, school supplies, dental etc.

FAPO took up the fight against these policies as best it could. In conjunction with the Saint John Organization, Anti-Poverty campaigned through the media, with briefs and meetings, and with demonstrations against these government cutbacks. "The Government must not put their economic crisis on to the backs of the poor and the working people." FAPO achieved a small victory with the reinstatement of some of the cuts to welfare notably the fuel supplement.

Throughout the spring and summer of 83, FAPO continued to develop a public image. There was no choice as the media seemed to be around all the time. FAPO held many interviews, made many statements and talked to many groups about the poverty situation.

"...they were concerned with the government cutbacks, the long term reality was the need to organize against the growing poverty situation..."

Internally, FAPO developed into a relatively active group. People enjoyed the meetings, and a level of at least one meeting per week was not hard to sustain. There was no formal membership, but rather if you wanted to participate you were a member and you had one vote. FAPO had an executive of three, a constitution, and it was incorporated as a non-profit organization.

During the Fall of 1983 the organization held regular meetings alternately on each side of the river. In September the first issue of the Anti-Poverty News was produced, a welfare handbook was completed; and as the fall progressed, the group held fund-raising activities to supplement our meager income. FAPO rented office space from the Women's Center and furnished it with a donated copier and gestetner. The first

issue of the "Hatfield Comix" appeared in October. In October as well, Anti-Poverty joined with Labour to form the Provincial Alliance. The Alliance held a partially successful demonstration against cutbacks attracting upwards of 1000 people. FAPO was anxious to further its contact with all Alliance members.

"...Anti-Poverty campaigned throughout the media, with briefs and meetings, and with demonstrations against these cutbacks..."

On the other side of the political spectrum, FAPO had gotten involved with more traditionally conservative organizations in the so-called Voluntary Sector. The Government had decided to pass on its responsibility for dealing with poverty to community voluntary agencies. 'Aid' to the poor was now to become community-based rather than Government based. The Government wanted to set-up food banks, kitchens, shelters etc. with very little financial backing on their part. It was obvious that the ranks of the poor would continue to grow, and at the same time when the people needed their Government the most, the government could do nothing more but introduce beggary on a mass scale. These middle-class voluntary organizations did not and do not accept this situation willingly. For this reason and to counter the governments political line, FAPO became involved in what was called by government the "Steering Committee on Community Voluntary Action."

This involvement with government created a big debate in the organization. The Saint John organization that was established in 1972, had a policy of accepting no government grants. FAPO came to the viewpoint that government no matter which Party ran it, was going to continue to cutback services in the future. The effects of these cutbacks was to grow exponentially in the population, and would undoubtedly be met with resistance from the people affected. For example, the provincial organization of voluntary agencies in B.C. have notified the government that they will close down all the food banks, kitchens, shelters etc. by the spring of 1986 if the government does not move directly to solve the growing problem of poverty. These agencies are overwhelmed by numbers of poor people that they are seeing, and are shocked by the predominate numbers of "nouveau poor."

FAPO will take money from available sources at the discretion of the membership. All FAPO activities are based on the principle of developing the social politics and consciousness of being anti-poverty, of being against the impoverishment of many to ensure the enrichment of just a few.

FAPO realizes that as an organization it can help people on a day to day basis as well if the organization can obtain the money. FAPO has developed a center for the distribution of badly needed items. With a base such as this, the

organization has been able to do activities on a wider area.

The ground work for the Distribution Resource Center was done over the summer. Members reduced meetings to once a week. The Women's Center for the poor took over the space at 629 King Street.

FAPO had developed friendly relations with the Kinsmen who helped with a party for 60 kids and their parents. They took the group their facility on a number of occasions.

For the first year FAPO received money from donations, from friends and from members. FAPO held its first general meeting in May of 1983. The membership elected another executive committee for the coming year. FAPO received money from Social Services for the Distribution Resource Center. In June FAPO sent three members to the Labour convention in Vancouver. The members came back with the idea of a strictly political literature group.

"...the ground work for the distribution and resource center was done over the winter. F.A.P.O took over the space at 629 King Street..."

The spring and summer of 1983 were filled with joint actions carried out by Fredericton and Saint John groups. The Kinsmen's S.S. Dept. was occupied by members protesting the continued government cutbacks; submitted a brief against restraint policies; and a media fight against the second issue of the Conservative government.

During the latter days of 1983, FAPO developed contacts on a wider basis. Members were invited to a research organization called the National Anti-Poverty Organization. The organization now terminated social policy research. The National Anti-Poverty Organization is an affiliate group. The Organization applied for money from an international agency called PLURA, which was discussed at a conference in late summer.

"...during the latter summer, F.A.P.O. developed contacts on a wider, more national basis. Members were invited to join 'Gatt-fly'..."

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Poverty Organization

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convention participants with the on-
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organization of poor working-class people.
FAPO will not willingly be owned or controlled
by any other organization.

During the fall of 84 FAPO held a number of
literature tables in the Malls and at the univer-
sities. One of the hardest organizational tasks is
to do enough to keep new people interested.
The development of the Distribution and
Resource Center helped somewhat with this; but
disagreements over policies money and egos
began to take its toll. FAPO was forced inwards
as its young democratic structure tried to sort
out the organizational difficulties. In February
of 1985, FAPO held an internal seminar over a
two day period with two outside moderators
from the Cooper Institute in P.E.I. The objective
of the meeting was to pinpoint both the failures
and accomplishments of FAPO up to this date.
The members decided to develop a more Collec-
tivist organizational structure as opposed to the
traditional business type.

By the end of May 1985, FAPO held its second
annual general meeting. The executive was ex-
panded to four, a new constitution was formed
to reflect the current state of development and a
membership form was created to define
membership. The form contains the definition
and purpose of the organization at this par-
ticular time. At present FAPO is involved in ex-
panding the Distribution Center over four coun-
ties; in organizing with the Provincial Alliance
and other Maritime groups; in developing our
membership base and the issues concerning
them and to help other groups to understand
the scope of the poverty situation, and the
policies that produce and maintain it. Mass
poverty seems to be the inevitable and fun-
damental consequence of the policies of this

***"On October 16, F.A.P.O. is
sponsoring a conference on the
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the Monsignor Boyd Center. As
well, they will be holding
literature tables periodically..."***

economic system. FAPO would like to en-
courage the spirit of mutual-aid and the develop-
ment of a collective self-reliance on the part of
working people. This social strength is
necessary to face the growing poverty situation.

FAPO will be holding literature tables
periodically again this year. On October 16
FAPO is sponsoring a conference on the topic
"The Politics of Food" at the Monsignor Boyd
Family Center; and a conference during the
winter hosted by Gatt-Fly at Memoramcook on
"How Government maintains the Status-Quo".
FAPO has recently given birth to a number of
groups; 'Handi-Aid' is a group of handicapped
people who intend to be vocal about the situa-
tion; 'Overview' is a small group of ex-
psychiatric patients; and the Capital Region
Tenants Association is an emerging group in
response to the housing situation.

The present Aims and objectives of the
organization as taken from the membership
form and the constitution are:

1. The organization of the poor and the
marginalized in order to educate and protect
themselves against any form of prejudice and
oppression.

2. The dissemination of information and
analysis to all sectors of society about poverty
and conditions facing the poor and the
marginalized.

3. To offer assistance and suport to those in
economic or social need.

4. To conduct educational and motivational pro-
grams internally for the benefit of the member-
ship.

5. To contact and work with like-minded
organizations to advance the interest of the
poor and the marginalized in our society.

Quotations on the subject:

***"There is no scandal like rags,
nor any crime so shameful as
poverty."***

-George Farquhar

***"If a free society cannot help
the many who are poor, it can-
not save the few who are rich."***

-John F. Kennedy

***"Short of genius, a rich man
cannot imagine poverty."***

Charles Peguy

***"The Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization
(FAPO) is a voluntary, non-profit, democratic
peoples organization unaffiliated with any
political party. FAPO is dedicated to the con-
cept of social and economic equality, the
destruction of planned poverty and the develop-
ment of social and economic self reliance.
FAPO is dedicated to help organize the poor and
all other progressive forces towards an
economic and political system, that can provide
through the democratic participation and con-
trol by its people, the hope, dignity and freedom
from oppression, that is most necessary for the
further development of New Brunswick and
Canada."***

Finance Commission Budget Recommendations UNB Student Union Inc. for the 1985-86 school year

Dear Students,

As the Chairman of the Student Union Finance Commission I am pleased to submit the Commission's annual Budget Recommendations for the Student Union's allocation of the available funds for the coming year. These are the Commission's recommendations only and must be approved or altered by the SU Council at a special meeting of the council which is to deal with only the Budget and the financial policy of the Union for the current school year.

THE BUDGET MEETING IS CURRENTLY SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1985 IN ROOM 103 OF THE SUB AT 7:00 PM. I STRONGLY URGE EACH CLUB TO BE REPRESENTED AT THIS COUNCIL MEETING TO DEFEND THEIR OWN BEST INTEREST.

We have done our utmost to allocate the funds as fairly as possible and have explained our rationale to each club who took the time to meet with the finance commission. If you think that we have not been successful in treating all groups equitably then it is your right to appear at this meeting and argue your own case or have a member of the SU Council argue your case on your behalf.

We have adjusted our allocations to reflect club concerns wherever possible but the large number of deserving requests made some arbitrary choices necessary. We hope that we have succeeded in making the best possible Budget package given the current circumstances.

(My own personal belief, however, is that we need an increase in the student fees in order to allow both clubs and the Union to better serve the students.)

We look forward to your opinions and suggestions....

Respectfully submitted,
Douglas Burgess
VP Finance
UNB Student Union Inc.

| Student Union operating Expenses | |
|---|---------------|
| Audit | 3500 |
| Bank Charges | 1500 |
| Elections | 4000 |
| Honoraria | 11750 |
| Insurance | 2000 |
| Legal fees | 3500 |
| Activity Awards | 1682 |
| Salaries | 23750 |
| Office Supplies | 5000 |
| Telephone | 3500 |
| Conferences | 500 |
| Photo copiers | 4000 |
| Services/Entertainment | 4500 |
| Yearbook | 4957 |
| Radio Station | 33036 |
| Newspaper | 24500 |
| Special Projects | 5000 |
| Total Student Union Operating Expenses | 136675 |

| Faculty Clubs | | Full time Equivalent Students | Recommended Budget |
|-----------------------------------|------|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| | | | |
| Administration | 719 | 3774 | 75 |
| Arts Undergraduate society | 2602 | 1233 | 75 |
| English (Albert Ross) | 276 | 1449 | 00 |
| Sociology | 261 | 1370 | 25 |
| Spanish | 52 | 273 | 00 |
| Anthropology | 150 | 787 | 50 |
| History | 195 | 1023 | 75 |
| Economics | 249 | 1307 | 25 |
| German (Deutcher Kreis) | 77 | 404 | 25 |
| Political Science | 106 | 556 | 50 |
| Philosophy (Hemlock club) | 62 | 325 | 50 |
| Computer Science | 428 | 2247 | 00 |
| Education | 742 | 1559 | 25 |
| Industrial Education | N/A | 777 | 00 |
| Home Economics | N/A | 787 | 50 |
| Geological Engineering | N/A | 1333 | 50 |
| Electrical Engineering | 254 | 1548 | 75 |
| Civil Engineering | 295 | 1286 | 25 |
| Mechanical Engineering | 245 | 556 | 50 |
| Chemical Engineering | 106 | 876 | 75 |
| Survey Engineering | 167 | 383 | 25 |
| Forestry Engineering | 73 | 1023 | 75 |
| Forest Resources | 195 | 1176 | 00 |
| Law | 224 | 997 | 50 |
| Nursing | 190 | 992 | 25 |
| Physical Education | 189 | 1963 | 50 |
| Biology | 374 | 1365 | 00 |
| Chemistry | 260 | 929 | 25 |
| Physics | 177 | 603 | 75 |
| Geology (Bailey) | 115 | 2178 | 50 |
| Graduate Students | 415 | | |
| Faculty Clubs | | 54650 | 00 |
| Special Project Fund* | | 180 | 00 |
| Total Faculty Club funding | | 54650 | 00 |

Any Faculty Club may compete for funding for special projects. (eg. conferences, extra allocations, special needs) by making an application to the Finance Commission. Due dates for application shall be determined by the SU Council.

| Non Faculty Clubs | |
|---|---------------|
| Drama Society | 1720 |
| Wildlife Society | 900 |
| Amateur Radio | 1380 |
| Camera Club | 1975 |
| Law Journal | 2500 |
| Chess Club | 700 |
| African Students Union | 400 |
| Board of Foreign Students | 400 |
| India Association | 400 |
| Overseas Chinese Students | 400 |
| Caribbean Circle | 400 |
| Malaysian Students | 400 |
| Muslim Students | 400 |
| Chrisitan Athletes | 400 |
| Delta Thata Phi | 400 |
| AIESEC | 400 |
| Grad class '86 | |
| Orientation '86 | |
| Winter Carnival '86 | |
| Non-Faculty clubs | 4500 |
| Special Project Fund* | |
| Total Non-Faculty funding | 209000 |
| *Any non-faculty club may compete for extra funding for special projects (eg conferences and field trips) by making application to the Finance Commission. Due dates for application shall be determined by the SU Council. | |
| Revenues (6967) students | 209000 |
| Expenses | |
| Faculty Clubs | 54650 |
| Non-Faculty Clubs | 17675 |
| Student Union | 136675 |
| Surplus (Deficit) | 0 |

WANTED: Persons to chair meetings of the Student Union Council

First Chairman
Term: Septemer 1985 to Septemer 1986.

Second Chairman
Term: January 1986 to January 1987.

The Student Union Council meets regularly each Monday and special meetings may be called at any time.

The success applicants will be required to know parliamentary procedure as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order.

Deadline: Monday, October 14 a 5 p.m..

Letters of application may be submitted to:

Student Union Executive
c/o Larry Long
Vice President (Admin.)
UNB Student Union Council
Room 126, SUB

Student Council Motions

The following motions of a policy of program nature were passed a the October 7 meeting of the Student Union Council.

1. That the executive place in this week's Brunswickan a notice announcing the vacancy of the chairman's position and that the deadline be next Monday at 5 p.m..

2. Moved to appoint Larry Long as Acting President

3. That the fall general election be held on November 20, 1985.

4. That the appointment of Peter Bessey as Deputy Returning Officer for the fall general election be ratified by Council.

5. That the tabulation as seats submitted by Mr. Long for the fall election be ratified by council.

6. That the SU make an official request to Senate that the graduate student Senator seat not been filled until such time as a representative of our Student Union Executive has met with the representatives of the Graduate Student Association Executive in a publicly announced meeting to discuss this issue to which the graduate students will be invited to attend.

7. That the Student Union advance, the sum of \$1,900 to the Academic Commission for the Morgentaler lectures with the condition that the Council authorizes the expenditure of up to but not exceeding \$3,640 of the Student Union funds for the presentation. Further, that any and all profits from the event shall be turned over to general Student Union revenues by the Academic Commission upon completion of the event.

8. That the UNB Student Union Council encourage students to look at both sides of the abortion debate. Further, that Council support the plan of the Academic Commission to invite Dr. Bernard Nathanson or another prominent Pro-Life speaker to UNB in January at the time of the national CUNSA conference on ehtical issues to be hosted at UNB.

9. That Oliver Koncz and Michael Bennett be appointed by Council to the CHSR Board of Directors.

ENTERTAINMENT

Reel Reviews

by **TIMOTHY C. LETHBRIDGE**
Senior Editorial Advisor

This is the first of what I hope will become a regular film-criticism column in the *Bruno*. I will offer comments and will give rankings according to my personal opinion.

I will review major movies that are to be held over. As the state of the films changes on Fridays, reviews of films that are in town for only one week cannot appear in print before the film leaves. This is unfortunate, but I will still attempt to make some comment about these as they will likely one day appear on television.

THE LEGEND OF BILLIE JEAN

This was the best film playing in the town over the past week (Plaza Cinemas). It chronicles the activities of a group of teenagers on the run due to an unfortunate series of events, and the public hysteria that develops surrounding them.

Some films have no theme; many films have one theme and try to drive home a point. What I like about "The Legend of Billie-Jean" is that it combines many themes but does not try to force any one on you leaving you with that "lectured-at" feeling.

The themes of this film are by-and-large familiar ones. The gun-control issue (what happens when citizens and law-enforcement officers have guns, how does one know if a gun is loaded or toy etc.) is highlighted by the many twist of the plot.

The issue of sensationalism in the media and its consequences is also forefront. Other common issues the film deals with include the conflict between law-enforcement officers and politicians; the generation gap; child-abuse and its consequences; the advantage-taking rich versus the poor; and many others.

The use of symbolism and imagery in the film is also good. The Joan of Arc image is a common denominator. There is also a certain amount of sexual symbolism some of which in my opinion, is misplaced.

There is much to think about in this film, but "Billie-Jean" can also be viewed for its entertainment value alone. There is plenty of action but it is not insulted by too much violence or sex.

The plot moves along quite fast resulting in good use of time. The film is, in my opi-

nion, suitable for both adolescents and mature adults who will probably get different impressions of it.

The major fault of "Billie-Jean" was its poor timing of humour and inconsistent atmosphere. In several places that were relatively serious, the audience laughed so loud that the succeeding dialogue was drowned out.

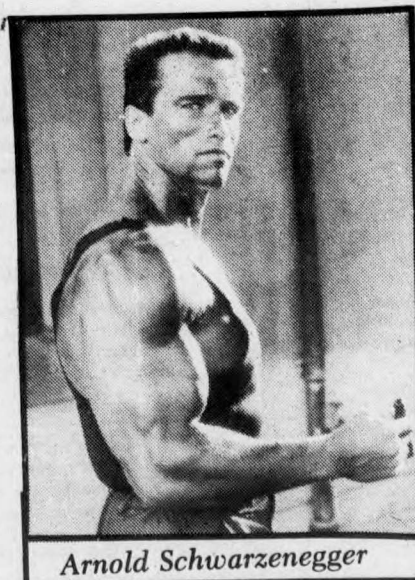
The inconsistent atmosphere was a by-product of putting so many themes into one film--this resulted in the lack of that deep sense of feeling one finds in a truly great film.

The acting was moderately good; the lead role of Billie-Jean was played by Helen Slater. The other young actors were all able to portray unique and distinct characters extremely well. The film was capably directed by Mathew Robins.

COMMANDO

"Commando" was envisioned by its producers as a big box-office hit. It will probably live up to this, as hard-hitting action movies usually are successful (especially those with Arnold Schwarzenegger), however "Commando" was not a good film.

The problems were manifold. The plot was simplistic to the extreme and lacked credibility throughout (could any commando, no matter how good, kill well over a hundred men, all firing at him, without being killed? Especially without good cover?) There was not much of a message or theme and the acting was mediocre.



Arnold Schwarzenegger

The plot can be summarized in one sentence: Col. John Matrix (played by Schwarzenegger) fights a gang who has kidnapped his daughter.

"Commando" is the successor to "Rambo" and sees Matrix forced back into action

involuntarily. The last scene invites the possibility of further sequels in the future. A sequel could have potential, but it better have a plot and some credibility this time. I like action so this film got a few points from me. The killing, however, was vastly overdone.

Other positive points were the witticism exhibited in a few places and the development of the character of Cindy (Ray Dawn Chong) who supplies a little comic relief as Matrix's sidekick.

NOTES ABOUT THE RATINGS

I will use the same ratings system throughout the year. It is generally self-explanatory, however the following are my definitions for some of the categories which could be uncertain:

Maturity is a function of how significant or thought-provoking the film is from an adult's viewpoint. It is not intended to rate the film on sex and violence or lack thereof, in-

TNB's Garrisons Garage

by Kelly Maher
Brunswick Staff

Theatre New Brunswick opened its 18th season last week with a comedy entitled "Garrison's Garage."

The setting was a garage in a rural village, and the play was written by Ted Johns, who also played the lead role of Garrison Springer: landowner, real estate investor, and all-around tyrant.

The show opens with Frank (played by Robert King), the mechanic who really owns the garage trying to fix a businessman's car. Within five minutes, one realizes that Frank knows absolutely nothing about mechanical matters, and the customer, Blair Daniels (played by David Fox) soon discovers this as well. The interplay between the two involves some hilarious dialogues and action.

Enter Lorna Springer (played by Marianne McIsaac), Garrison's daughter and femme fatale of the play. The character of Lorna is played off against Garrison but, unfortunately, the actors appeared to be overacting and gave one the impression they did not "believe" in their characters.

One saw each encounter bet-

ween the two as a conversation between McIsaac and Johns, not between Lorna and Garrison. This was, however, the only drawback in the play.

The final character left to mention is Bert (played by Ron Gabriel), the town councillor. This man definitely did not look like a town councillor. One expected a three-piece suit; instead one got a poor farmer with a broken tractor. But the moment he spoke, he stole the show. One would understand why Mr. Gabriel has many credits to his name. He played the part so convincingly that it was hard to keep an eye on anyone else. He definitely gave an exceptional performance.

David Fox, as Blair Daniels, the tax man from Revenue Canada, also gave a wonderful performance, as did Robert King as Frank. The style and talent of McIsaac and Johns were obvious; however, their characters seemed to clash, and consequently detracted from the comedic effect of their colleagues.

Some mention must also go to the backstage crew, for without them, the show would not go on. Director Katharine Kaszas deserves credit for a job well done. Lighting Director Harry

Freher created the proper mood throughout the show, and Costume Designer Kerry Hacker was extremely accurate in portraying the characters through costumes.

Special kudos to Jules Tonus, Set Designer. The entire play took place in the garage, but what a wonderful set it was. Very authentic — garages are always cluttered!

clude costumes, the set, makeup, sound and light.

By action I mean the movement of the film--did it move at the right pace without stagnating or becoming bewildering. A film with a lot of fighting or stunts will generally have a high action rating because it is hard to slow these down. ACTION should not be confused with ACTING; the latter rates how well the actors expressed themselves in their roles.

RATINGS OF RECENT FILMS

| Film | Cinema | Ratings | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----------|---------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|---|--|
| | | L | Y | G | S | E | S | N | T | Y | Y | |
| Legend of Billie-Jean | Plaza A | A- | A- | A- | A+ | B | A | A | A- | B | | |
| Code Emerald | Plaza A- | A | A | A | B | B | B+ | A+ | A- | B | | |
| Agnes of God | Na'sis B | A | A- | A- | B | B- | B | B | C | B | | |
| Commando | Plaza D | D | B- | B- | D | B+ | A+ | D | F | B | | |

Thanksgiving

I would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and extend my wishes for an enjoyable and safe weekend.

Classic Lyons

by Leith Chu — Brunswickan

Trish Lyons is the new classical D.J. at CHSR-FM. On Wednesday afternoons at 2 p.m. she hosts A Touch Of Class, a three-hour specialty show of (what else?) classical music. Like her predecessor, Alistair Ingram, hers is a solitary voice in campus radio; the only D.J. specializing in classical music.

In her senior year at UNB, Lyons says that she always wanted to do a classical show. "I met the classical (radio) host four years ago and it interested me." When the Brunswickan asked why classical music interested her, she responded "I find it incredibly powerful music. I studied ballet for twelve years. I was always exposed to it there, and it wasn't just listening to it. Ballet tuned my ear to the rhythm of music. Ballet was really the major influence, although I took piano and flute lessons, as well as playing the french horn, guitar, and harmonica."

At UNB Lyons is a history major. "The courses I took in music history enriched my background and increased my appreciation of classical music. For instance, although it's very cliché, Beethoven is my favorite composer. I find that his works are emotional and exciting. His whole life is interesting. The emotionalism (in his works) has tremendous appeal to me."

The Brunswickan asked Lyons about her other favorite composers. "I like Bach. His music is so lively and light. It's enjoyable, pleasant. And John Cage and Philip Glass are interesting. They are experimenting on music, on ideas. They take advantage of their musical knowledge, like the (traditional) classical composers did."

When asked about other music she liked, Lyons said, "I like good music. Kate Bush and David Byrn are tremendously talented and enjoyable to listen to."

When asked about the music of today in general, she said that pop music "is a reflection of today's society. We have a huge middle class" as compared to the tiny middle class of earlier eras. Lyons also sees the reflection of society in the technology used, and in the fact that, like styrofoam, pop music is "disposable", meaning that it can be discarded with ease.

When asked what her program is like, Lyons said that



Trish Lyons

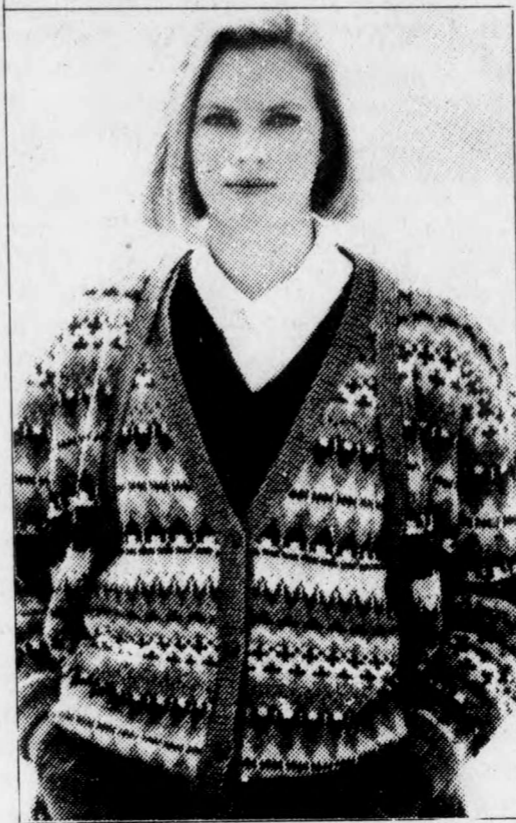
"right now, I'm still adjusting and not really organized yet. First of all, I have a few restrictions. Canadian content isn't difficult, since anything performed by Canadians or recorded in Canada, as well as Canadian compositions, qualifies. The music library at CHSR is more restrictive. It's not that large, and contains a lot of opera, which I don't play much on the show. Opera is one of my favorite forms of music. I have a love for Italy and its language, but it doesn't appeal to that many people. And then, one opera could completely fill a program."

"Right now, I'm putting together programs based on letters of the alphabet. For instance, last week was "A" week. I focused on autumn (Vivaldi's Autumn concerto from The Four Seasons), America (Duorak's New World Symphony), Austrian composers, and academic (Brahm's Academische Festoverture)."

"The Academic Festival Overture is really quite interesting. Apparently, the school it was written for granted Brahms an honorary degree. Brahms said thanks and all that, while the school really wanted him to compose something for it. They told Brahms this, and so he wound up composing the Overture."

The Brunswickan asked Lyons about her thoughts on music in the province. She said "there seems to be a lack of support for music here. I mean, look at the high school. How large is it — 3000 students? — and it doesn't have an orchestra. And UNB doesn't have a fine arts faculty, much less an orchestra. There are so many talented people here; I think that fine arts should be encouraged more."

"If I had a million dollars, do you know what I'd do? I'd build a Fine Arts building here on campus for a Fine Arts faculty, that's what I'd do."



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Canada

Siberry's third album too abstract

by Rick Gaigneur

I really think that Canadian music lacks variety. Toronto's Jane Siberry is the first popular Canadian musician to do something truly different. *The Speckless Sky* is Siberry's third release. Although her self-titled debut album garnered her some recognition, it was not until her second release, *No Borders Here*, and "Mimi on the Beach", the single it pro-

duced, that Siberry received any widespread popularity.

Technically, the album sounds good. It is well produced and engineered (Siberry co-produced the album herself). It is a good album from a musical standpoint; the music is quirky and innovative, providing the perfect background to Siberry's eccentric vocal work. Her singing remains true to form. She has main-

tained her exquisite vocal range and her excellent voice control.

My biggest complaint with the album is in its abstractness. Now, I'm not saying that abstraction is bad in a record, but Siberry takes it too far. She never states anything clearly, but alludes to everything symbolically. Her use of symbols is completely devoid of consistency. The end result is something that musically sounds great, but is nonetheless meaningless.

A case in point is "Vladimir - Vladimir". The song sounds a bit like those found on *No Borders Here*. It is probably about life in the Soviet Union — there are indications of that there, but they're hard to pick out. The song sounds good, but there's nothing to it lyrically.

In some of her songs, however, Siberry has moved away from the total abstraction of *No Borders Here*, and has developed a much more commercial sound. The songs are simpler than her other works. Good examples of her more commercial sound are found in "Map of the World Part II" and her first single release "One More Color".

It is often said that an artist's third album is the one that will make or break them. Siberry's third album is much more commercially oriented than her other albums, but I don't think the record-buying public is ready yet for the depth of her music. Her music is still too hard to understand.

If this album is to be the foundation of her career, I think Siberry will retain what popularity she has, but she'll never make it as a big name in the world of music.

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Your Corner

Mindscape
Part Three

by Ian Short

It was the night before Newgy-wimp when the Ingenuous and I decided to steal a clockspring. Newgy-wimp was the celebration of the third landing of the bird cage and the sky was dark red with possessive singulars and dangling participals.

At ten-o'clock we bailed out of the window of the loft in the Entropy Guild castle and paused only momentarily in midair to consider the effects of gravity and the relative density of matter as we fell ten stories to a rather minor and unspectacular death. We extricated ourselves from the sidewalk and proceeded downtown in the general direction of the clockspring stores.

We made the trip without event, except for once when a giant misplaced modifier came lunging out of the crimson gloom wielding a hefty infinitive splitter at me. I quickly dispatched him with my trusty snicker-snee and that was that.

We located an especially promising clockspring store and proceeded to enter, ignoring the jeers and cackles of the mixed metaphors that sat on the benches across the street, munching the tequila popcorn that fell from the sky.

The shop was thick and hazy and the sales counter kept fading in and out of this dimension, but we finally managed to locate the proprietor and we informed him of our intention to steal a clockspring.

"Oh," he said, as he quickly moved to retrieve his head which I had just severed with a swing of my valiant snicker-snack.

"Here is a fine clockspring," said he, as we were presented with a swell-looking specimen, which was superbly handcrafted from the finest of synthetic polymers. It was really bogus and keen, so we decided to take it.

"We'll take it," I said, decapitating him a second time. As we were leaving the shop, though, a meteor falling through the atmosphere hit us and killed us both, which was too bad, but that's the way it is. It was just dumb luck but we were dead and there was nothing we could do about it, that's all.

But all this is irrelevant because Newgy-wimp wasn't until next week, after all.

Art UNB 1940-1985

by KEVIN GRANT
Brunswickan Staff

From mid-October thru mid-November the University of New Brunswick Art Center will be sponsoring a major exhibition of artists featuring resident painters, honorary degree recipients, Art Center staff and art teachers.

All the artists have been affiliated with UNB at one time or another and all works being shown are from the UNB collection.

This exhibition is part of the Art center's bicentennial project and all artists have had shows here at UNB, up to the recent showing of Shelly Cameron in September 1985.

Chiefly involved in putting this exhibition together is Bruno Bobak, director of the Art Center. The major cost of this exhibition is the catalogue which will be the most expensive UNB Art Center has ever undertaken.

The exhibition includes the work of 17 artists, most prominent being Bruno Bobak, Molly Lamb Bobak, Lucy Jarvis (who co-founded the Art center in 1940), and Goodridge Roberts.

After the exhibition has had its run here at UNB, it will be touring around the province and other parts of the Maritimes including Saint John, NB, PEI, and Nova Scotia.



Fred Ross' Still Life with shell

On October 19 the Art Center will have a reception as part of fall convocation. The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

Constantines at 'the Shed'

by Kaye MacPhee

Gregg Felix's decision to have the Constantine Brothers entertain at this year's opening of The Woodshed was a shrewd business move.

It was standing room only at 'the Shed' on both Friday and Saturday nights. According to Mr. Felix, the manager of The Woodshed, they had never been so busy, resulting in breaking all previous sales records.

Although the appeal of the Constantine Brothers' music has no class or age limitations, their taste can hardly be termed eclectic. However, if you like an evening of unobtrusive, mellifluous music, the Constantine Brothers are more than capable of providing just that.

provoking lyrics of Simon and Garfunkle.

This writer asked why, when most people their age had never even heard of Simon & Garfunkle, they chose to concentrate on their music. Ed explained that "it is quality music with lyrics that have depth and has universal appeal."

Seeing Simon and Garfunkle in concert three years ago in Boston served to strengthen their preference for that duo's music and the Constantines added more of it to their repertoire.

Friday night's performance at the Woodshed was 'typical' of the Constantines; good,

clean harmony, capable musicianship (Walter plays acoustic guitar, Ed plays electric bass guitar and piano), light banter between the two and a comfortable rapport with their audience.

The Constantines played such Simon and Garfunkle tunes as *Celia*, *Feeling Groovy*, *Homeward Bound*, *Slip Sliding Away*, *Mrs. Robinson*, *I am a Rock*, and *Bridge Over Troubled Water*.

Such perennial favorites as *Down By The Schoolyard*, a lively 'S&G' tune prompted audience participation and *Sounds of Silence* was definitely a 'show stopper'. Cathy's

Song and Scarborough Fair were particularly well performed — the harmony was crisp, almost pure.

There were a couple of surprises in their repertoire as the Styx tune *Boat on the River*, *Devoted to You*, an Everly Brothers tune, and an REO Speedwagon song *One Lonely Night*. They then did an impromptu, but well-executed performance of Led Zeppelin's *Stairway to Heaven*.

This writer has only one negative comment to make regarding the Constantines. With such a vast range of Beatles music from which to choose, their *Yellow Sub-*

marine is hardly representative. There are many other Beatles tunes to which the Constantines could have done justice; songs which would have better suited their genre.

Ed and Walter now have Dan Reid of CFBC in Saint John as their agent, and "he's doing a great job for us." The Constantines have several bookings planned, including a STU coffeehouse on Thursday, October 24th. If you've not heard the Constantine Brothers perform, this date should be marked in red on your calendar — if you have heard them before, no doubt your calendar is already marked accordingly.

'New Talent' Competition

Some have criticized Ed & Walter's work as too predictable; however predictability can be seen as a positive feature if one prefers the genre of the Constantine's music and consistently skillful performances.

The Constantines (both UNB students) have been performing professionally for five years. They have always preferred the mellow music and sometimes thought-

To encourage creative artistic endeavours among students, and to stimulate interest in some of the arts, the UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee is sponsoring its second annual student "New Talent" competition and exhibition this fall in poetry, music composition and the visual arts.

Poems or groups of poems are limited to 150 lines, and

music compositions, which can be entered either as scores or recorded on cassettes, must not exceed five minutes in length. Entries in the visual arts, which include painting, drawing, prints, sculpture, photography and fabric arts, must be ready to display.

All entries must be from full-time students at UNB(F) or STU, and must be submitted to the Art Center, Memorial Hall,

by Tuesday, 5 November 1985.

Selected entries will be on display in the Art Center Studio from November 10 to 20, and everyone is invited to a reception to be held in Memorial Hall from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 17th. At this time, prizes will be presented and music entries performed.

First, second, and third prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25

respectively, may be awarded in each category. Judging will be by Robert Gibbs (poetry), Arlene Pach (music composition), and Bruno Bobak (visual arts).

General enquiries should be directed to Professor James Woodfield (453-4613) and enquiries regarding music performance or taping to Professor Ronald McDonald (453-4762).

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Red Shirts remain unbeaten

by Tom Lagace

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team kept up their unbeaten ways Saturday afternoon with a convincing 3-1 victory over Universite de Moncton in the cold winds of Chapman Field. Halfback Stewart Galloway came off the bench to score all three UNB goals as the Red Shirts upped their record to 6 wins and 1 tie in AUSA competition.

The two teams traded minor threats for the first twenty minutes of the contest before the Red Shirts drew first blood.

Galloway knocked in a corner kick by Pat Sweeney from the midst of a scramble only minutes after subbing in for Tom Hanley at center halfback.

Taking advantage of some weak defense by Moncton in the middle of the field, Galloway scored again minutes later to up the UNB advantage to 2-0. After dribbling across the field directly in front of the penalty box, he slammed a low shot inside the right post past a diving Moncton keeper.

The wind, at UNB's back for the 1st half, was becoming a large factor as the Red Shirts continued to press the attack. The Moncton keeper and fullbacks repeatedly failed to clear their half of goalkicks while Red Shirts keeper George Lucas consistently boomed his far into the Moncton end. At this point, Moncton changed netminders but the goal kicks didn't improve.

A fine individual effort by the Moncton center-half led to their only goal of the game as the 1st half neared its end. Eluding several defenders along the way, he made a great run towards the UNB goal, eventually stopped by a tackle inside the penalty area by fullback Sean Groudin, which was ruled a foul by the referee.

Moncton fullback Yazid Bouhawardani cashed in the resulting penalty kick, ricocheting it off the right post and into the net. Lucas guessed right on his dive, but had no chance on the perfectly placed shot.

The change of ends for the 2nd half meant a wind advantage for U de M. However, it didn't materialize that way as the Shirts scored the only goal of the half and generally controlled the play.

Lucas encountered none of the difficulties suffered by the U de M keepers kicking into the wind as he lowered the trajec-

tory of the ball and continued to send his kicks far upfield.

The Red Shirts nearly scored their 3rd goal on numerous occasions until once again it was Galloway who put it in to salt the game away. His 3rd goal resulted from another corner kick, this one by David Foley, that made it all the way across the box to Galloway who was

left relatively unguarded at the side of the net. He quickly sent a shot along the ground into the goal before the Moncton keeper had a chance to react.

Besides Galloway, especially strong performances were put in by fullback Peter Hilger, whose aggressive play (not to mention shoe flinging) helped keep the Moncton forwards at

bay, and striker Steve MacKay, who was a tower of strength in the offensive end.

The Red Shirts are flying high heading into the weekend's showdown with the powerful UPEI Panthers. The Shirts will be on the Island for two contests. This being the first meeting between the two teams this year, it could pro-

vide an indication of just how far the Red Shirts can go this year. The way things are shaping up, there should be lots of excitement for this team ahead.

The next home game for the Shirts is Saturday, October 19 at 2:00 against Mt. A., so get out to Chapman Field and get in on it.

New athletic club formed

by Ian Sutherland

A chance to have a good time, keep in touch with people, and support a good cause.

That's the basis behind the formation of the UNB Athletics Club, being formed by the UNB athletic department in conjunction with the faculty of physical education and recreation.

The club is a successor to the Gold Card Club formed two years ago by UNB athletic director Jim Born in order to allow people to socialize and keep abreast of happenings within the varsity sports program. The club was a success, but it had limitations.

"Basically this change is in response to a growing demand within the membership of the Gold Card Club," Mr. Born said. "People wanted to have more events to attend and said they were willing to pay a fee in order to have those events. We also had people say they wanted to give money to a particular sport and didn't know how to go about doing it."

The Athletics Club is geared to meet the needs of people at every interest level, ranging from an associate membership at \$25 per year to a gold level membership at \$1,000 per year. In every case, individuals may designate 50 percent of the money to the sport of their choice, and receive a tax deduction for at least 75 percent of their donation. All memberships include spouses.

An associate membership entitles the holder to an athletics newsletter four times a year, a membership card, voting rights, and a UNB athletic calendar.

Those joining the bronze level (\$100) get all the above, plus VIP parking at the Aitken Center, a Colter Room and Faculty lounge pass for hockey and basketball games, a lapel

pin, a season pass for all regular games and invitations to two receptions throughout the year.

At the silver level (\$500),

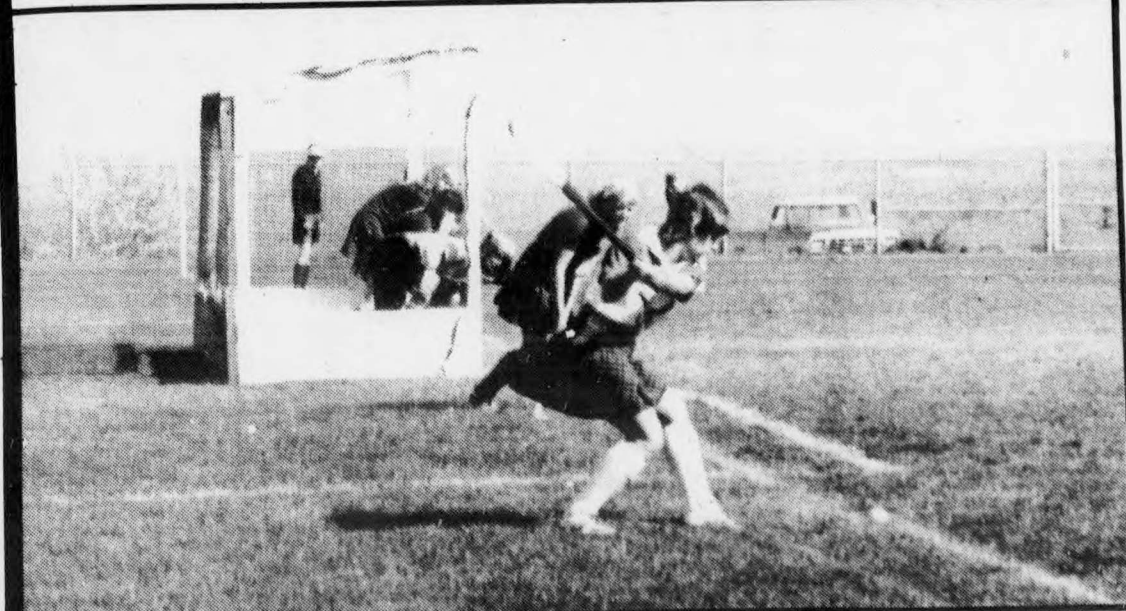
members receive all the benefits of the first two levels, plus a UNB parking pass, a recreational pass that allows use of all gymnasium facilities,

a dinner party and invitations to the UNB Awards Banquet and graduating students' reception.

Continued on page 21



Kathryn MacDougall breaks past two Acadia defenders in last Sunday's field hockey match at Chapman field. UNB won the game 3-0. The day before they beat St. Mary's 4-0. The team will play a set of games versus UPEI, today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m., both games will be at Chapman Field.



Lisa Kilpatrick prepares for a penalty corner against Acadia.

Lady Harriers second

by Tammi Richardson

The UNB Lady Red Harriers Cross Country team placed second at an AUSA conference meet hosted by Dalhousie University last weekend. The Lady Harriers lost to Dal by a mere five points with a team score of 34 points compared to Dal's 29 points (low score

wins). It was only their second loss ever in the history of women's cross country at UNB.

The bright light of the weekend was the performance of rookie Michelle Cormier. She placed third in the race with a time of 18:46. Also running exceptionally well was assistant captain Lynne Poole who placed fifth in 19:10. In

sixth place was UNB's Terry Lee Damon.

Coming off an injury, Terry Lee has been continually improving throughout the season.

This weekend the Lady Red Harriers travel to Boston, Mass. where they will compete at Franklin Park in the Codfish Bowl Invitational.



Shah,
the Arch

SAN FRANCISCO (3-2) over Chicago (5-0) by 3
Chicago will fall from the ranks of the undefeated as the Niners triumph in the rematch of the N.F.C. championship game.

SEATTLE (3-2) over Atlanta (0-5) by 12
The Seahawks, who have a tough time so far this year, can look forward to an easy afternoon. The Falcons, on the other hand, have nothing to look forward to.

NEW ENGLAND (2-3) over Buffalo (0-5) by 10
If the lowly Indianapolis Colts can crush the Bills, so can the Patriots.

Cleveland (4-1) over HOUSTON (1-4) by 5
Poor Houston. The Oilers, who have really improved their team, have just run into a Buzz saw of a schedule.

Denver (3-2) over INDIANAPOLIS (2-3) by 9
The Colts may have been able to crush the Bills last week, but the Broncos are not the Bills. So the Colts will be pounded into the carpet instead of doing the pounding.

WASHINGTON (2-3) over Detroit (3-2) by 7
The Redskins have regrouped behind running backs George Rogers and John Riggins, and those two should have an easy day against the Lions.

GREEN BAY (2-3) over Minnesota (3-2) by 1
Bud Grant has worked miracles with the Vikes, but Lynn Dickey, who proved that Randy Wright was Randy Wrong, will make the difference as the Pack wins this squeaker.

L.A. RAIDERS (3-2) over New Orleans (3-2) by 4
The Raiders definitely outclass the Saints, but bums bayou bunch somehow will manage to make it close.

N.Y. Giants (3-2) over CINCINNATI (1-4) by 7
Fortunately for the Bengals, they will not lose this game due to poor officiating. Unfortunately, they may not have a starting QB which will result in a loss anyway.

ST. LOUIS (3-2) over Philadelphia (1-4) by 10
Neil Lomax will simply perforate the Eagles' defence in this sleeper.

Pittsburgh (2-3) over DALLAS (4-1) by 5
The Steelers have not lost to the Cowboys since 1972, so why change a good thing now.

Kansas City (3-2) over SAN DIEGO (2-3) by 14
Without Dan Fouts, the Chargers' offence goes nowhere, and their defence just doesn't stop the opposition anyway. The result: Bill Kenny and the Chiefs' offence will have a big day, along with their defence.

L.A. Rams (5-0) over TAMPA BAY (0-5) by 7
The Rams are 5 and 0, the Bucs are 0 and 5, and that says it all.

MIAMI (4-1) over NY Jets (4-1) by 5

No stiff to play this week, as the Jets will have to play Dan Marino and Co., for the first time this year.

Last week 8/14 — 57%
Season Record 38/70 — 54%

Girls rugby wins

The UNB/STU Rebels were victorious over the Mt. A Allisonians last Sunday 6-0. The UNB/STU four-point try was scored by June Doleson who intercepted a Mt. A. ball and ran a good 30 yards to put them on the scoreboard. She then turned around to kick a convert to advance them another two points.

The squad was shorthanded three girls, with only five girls in the scrum, and seven in the backfield. Because of this, their game was very defensive; yet they seemed to use quick thinking to get them out of any possible binds.


As per any rugby game, there was a lot of bumps and bruises, yet the girls are remaining keen. They hope to play an exhibition game with the local Loyalists this week.

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New athletic club continued

The gold level (\$1,000) entitles a member to all the privileges of the first three levels, plus special luncheons throughout the year, name recognition on the editorial plate of the newsletter, and membership in the university's Chancellor's Club.

"We believe this club will become very visible within the community and go a long way to build support for our program," Mr. Born said. "Our main goal is to get people out to watch our teams play, and we hope providing these extra services will convince people we want them to have a good time while watching some top-caliber competition."

People wanting more information on the UNB Athletics Club may phone Mr. Born's office at 453-4580. Anyone wishing to join should send

name, address, phone number and cheque to the UNB Development Office, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3. Specify the club and the sport to be supported.

A kickoff luncheon for the new club is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9 at 12 noon in the Colter Room of the Aitken Center. Later that afternoon, the Red Devils host Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles in conference hockey action.

Anyone interested in the Athletics Club is welcome to attend this luncheon. Please phone the above number to make reservations.

* 50% of your membership will support the sport of your choice %

indicates value of tax receipt on membership

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- Athletic Calendar

Bronze Level
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- invitations to two additional receptions

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- first choice of playoff tickets in hockey and basketball

Silver Level
\$500.00 (\$425.00**)

- newsletter
- membership card
- voting rights
- Athletic Calendar
- lapel pin
- family sporting events pass
- reserved Section 15 seating for Aitken Center
- Colter Room pass (Aitken Center)
- Faculty Lounge pass (L.B. Gym)
- invitations to two additional receptions
- V.I.P. parking pass for Aitken Center
- first choice to playoff tickets in hockey and basketball
- recreational pass for facilities
- parking pass (UNB)
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- invitation to Athletics Awards Banquet and graduation reception

Gold Level
\$1000.00 (\$925.00**)

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- membership card
- voting rights
- Athletic Calendar
- lapel pin
- family sporting events pass
- reserved Section 15 seating for Aitken Center
- Colter Room pass (Aitken Center)
- Faculty Lounge pass (L.B. Gym)
- invitations to two additional receptions
- V.I.P. parking pass for Aitken Center
- first choice of playoff tickets in hockey and basketball
- recreational pass for facilities
- parking pass (UNB)
- dinner party
- invitation to Athletics Awards Banquet and graduation reception
- special luncheons
- name recognition on editorial plate
- member of Chancellors Club



"STUDENT EXPRESS"

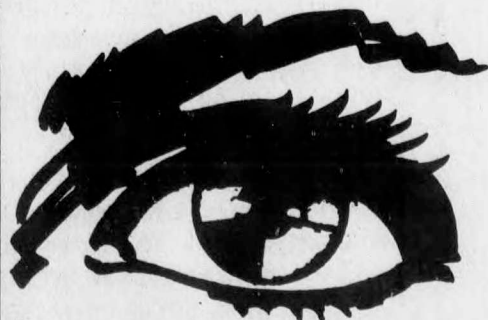
25% Discount on return fare

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

453-3546

Maritime Travel

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Athletes of the week

(Oct. 1 - 6)

Two rookies are the latest winners of athlete-of-the-week honors at the University of New Brunswick.

Soccer player Stewart Galloway fired two goals on Saturday as the Red Shirts downed the Moncton Blue Eagles 3-1 to keep their unbeaten season intact. Galloway, 19, hails from Hampton and played for the Canada Games team this summer.

"This was his first full game, so it says a lot for his future," Coach Gary Brown said. "It's a nice way for him to break in-

to the league."

For the women, cross-country runner Michelle Cormier finished third at the Dalhousie Invitational. A first-year science student, the Fredericton native improved her finish by 10 spots over her performance at the UNB Invitational earlier this year. UNB finished second in the meet. Cormier also finished first at the Bates College race at the beginning of September.

"Michelle displayed the type of outstanding effort that will help the Lady Harriers continue to be AUAA champions," Coach Joe Lehmann said.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL



DEPOSIT DEADLINE

Oct. 29, 1985

\$50.00

Feb. 7, 8, 9, 1986

Without pass

With ski pass

| | | |
|--------|-------|-------|
| Single | \$157 | \$203 |
| Twin | \$115 | \$167 |
| Triple | \$110 | \$162 |
| Quad | \$99 | \$151 |

These rates includes bus from Fredericton early Friday morning, returning late Sun afternoon, two nights accommodation at the Orleans hotel (5 minutes from old Quebec, 15 minutes from mountain) breakfast each day and the bus to and from the mountain on Sat and Sun, ski passes for both days if desired.

For more information contact the Business Society Office
T304

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE
5 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

For sale: large office-style desk, good condition. Call 472-6685 after 6.

For sale — 'Brother' electronic typewriter/printer, as seen in Consumer's Catalogue. Full keyboard, calculator, computer screen. Batteries included, one month old. \$100. Call Lori at 457-0294.

1973 Volvo with new exhaust, new battery, AM/FM cassette, winter tires. Asking \$975. Call 459-1559.

For sale: 1974 Mercury Comet 6-cylinder, automatic, inspected July '85. Has new battery, exhaust system, front shocks. 86000 miles. Asking \$850. Phone 472-5935 after 5:30.

1978 Monte Carlo for sale — 350 engine. Must sell; want \$1500 but will take any serious amount of money. Call 357-9813 mornings or 454-3937 after noon.

For sale: 1982 Yamaha XS400 Heritage Special. Bought new in '84. Excellent condition, with soft saddlebags and helmet. Contact Derek at 457-1385 after 5 p.m.

JAPAN CAMERA CENTRE COUPON

100 OFF
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This coupon entitles you to \$1.00 OFF the regular charge for processing and printing of any 110, 126, 35 mm. or disc color print film (C-41 process only) at Japan Camera Centre One Hour Photo.

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ONE HOUR PHOTO
REGENT MALL
PH: 454-8727

If you are
concerned about
Peace attend the
WORD meeting
Wednesday Oct 16
7:30 in room
103 SUB
-Film to be shown-

For sale: men's Talisman 10-speed, black, excellent shape. \$140 negotiable. Call 472-0390 anytime, ask for Roger.

Students selling mixed hardwood 18" long, split dried under plastic. \$90 per cord delivered. Call 457-2158.

WANTED

Wanted: female to share heated apartment with another female. Laundry facilities available immediately. Phone 457-2415 after 6.

TYPING
Laura Anderson,
201 MacDonald, Ave.
472-6309

Required part time sales person for better quality ladies ready to wear store - applicant must appreciate fashion and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person to Cheryl at Abrams in the Fredericton Mall or phone 455-3480

Wanted: One person to occupy fourth bedroom in a large, two-floor, four bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, reasonable rent, and transportation to campus available. Central downtown location. For more information, please call 457-2419.

Wanted: extra invitation to fall Convocation ceremonies. Willing to buy. Call Cathy at 455-2403.

Would like a drive to Moncton Thanksgiving weekend. Call Brenda Curwin in room 122 at 455-9091.

Wanted: a sofa hide-a-bed. Please hurry as I'm getting a sore back! Phone 454-8171.

Wanted: One male or female roommate to share apartment. Phone 454-7428.

FOR RENT

Room for rent. Just a hop, skip, and jump from campus (corner of Graham and King's College). Available for immediate occupancy, \$180 per month plus utilities. Call Cynthia or Desmond anytime at 459-7757.

Single room for rent on University Avenue. Furnished, kitchen, laundry facilities. Available Oct. 1. Please telephone 454-6090 after 5 or 453-4527.


Immediately need someone to fill my double room spot in Tibbits. Call Diane, room 209, 453-4915.

Room to let: double room — one bed available, for male student looking for a quiet environment. Kitchen facilities, laundry, private entrance. \$45 weekly. Call 454-1934.

Wanted for Dec. 1: Two or three bedroom apartment, close to UNB. Phone 459-5699 after 5:00 p.m.

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to thank **Moosehead**
Breweries for delivering
the paper

Two rooms to rent out in Christian family household on Sunbury Street behind King's Place. \$40 per week. Call 454-0766 weekends.

2 rooms available immediately at Neville House, 1 single, 1 double. Pay only from takeover date on. Phone Dwain or Pat at 453-4937.

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Dr. M. Blanchard
Dr. M. Soicher
320 Maple St.
Fredericton North
472-4888
DAYTIME AND EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

MISC.....

The Living Sober group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night at 8 p.m. throughout the year in Rm 105 of the administration building of St. Thomas University. The meeting is open to anyone having a problem with drinking, or anyone seeking information for a friend. The door is open at 7:30; come early and have a coffee. For more information, phone 357-5111 or 357-3448.

Looking to turn through natural organic growth. From Montreal — willing to party and barter. Labor available. Also looking for a few garbage bags. Call Cal at 453-4983 for more information.

LOST — Black UNB engineering jacket at Chestnut Friday, Oct. 4. Reward offered. Call Tim 454-5360 after 5:30.

Evils of marijuana

The latest studies on marijuana give evidence that it isn't the harmful recreational drug it is often made out to be.
-Users of marijuana now account for the largest single

category of the mentally ill.
-Cannabis sold on the market today is five to ten times stronger than that sold five years ago.
-Marijuana interferes with reproduction by altering sexual behaviour, affecting fertility, damaging the chromosomes of the germ cells of the male or female, acting directly on fetal growth and development.

At approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, October 5, John Bosnitch was spotted at the Colonial Inn in Saint John, supposedly looking for "coffee". Tell me, John: who was the "natural" blonde in the Trans Am?

The Art Center will keep Sunday hours (2 to 4 pm) on Thanksgiving Monday. The exhibition is *Art UNB 1940-1985*, a Bicentennial project.

Sugarloaf/USA — want to ski a big mountain cheaply? Passes only \$225 US until Oct. 31. We're looking for shareholders for a chalet for the season too. Call Lisa 454-2451.

ENTERTAINERS interested in performing in a relaxed, comfortable coffeehouse atmosphere, call the manager of the Woodshed at 453-4656 Mon. to Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM, or come to our open stage night every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Grey Cup Weekend: the Student Society for Mechanical Engineers is organizing a trip to Montreal for Grey Cup weekend. The trip departs Friday, November 22 and returns Monday, November 25.

Prices and accommodations will be discussed at an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 18 at 12:30 in Head Hall H301. All persons interested must be present at this meeting and must submit a \$20 deposit. For further information call Reid Richards at 455-2395 (evenings)

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Ski Club — AMQUI deposit -\$30 & sponsor money due Oct. 16 and 17 7-9 p.m. at SUB cafeteria. AMQUI trip Nov 29 to Dec 1.

-It delays the transition period from adolescence to maturity, and in some instances, even regression occurs.
-Regular smokers of cannabis are more subject to bacterial infections of the lung and bronchi. This loss of immunity may be a factor in the spread of AIDS.

From New Brunswick Lung Associations Annual Report.

World hunger -a universal concern

by KATE JOHNSON
Brunswickan Staff

On Wednesday October 16, the staff and students of UNB are invited to observe World Food Day 1985 by participating in various campus activities which have been organized for the event. It is hoped that these activities will increase public awareness and promote informed debate concerning the world food issue, thus strengthening the struggle for freedom from hunger.

SOME FACTS ABOUT HUNGER:

-Developing countries own only 25% of the world's cultivable land, and produce only 50% of its food, yet they claim 75% of the world's population.

-Whilst the critical minimum daily food intake for an average adult is 1,6000 calories, the world's daily food production is equivalent to 2,000 calories per person; yet 66% of the world's population faces hunger every day.

-Australia, Argentina, the USA and Canada are the only net food producers in the world; yet 25% of North America's

food is thrown away.

-In Canada, a net food producing country there is also hunger. 17% of New Brunswick adult population, and 35% of its children lead impoverished and malnourished lives.

YOU can help solve the problems of hunger, both at home and abroad, by giving some time to either local or international relief organizations. Use World Food Day to increase your awareness and identify your concerns about the crisis of world hunger.

World Food Day Schedule

October 14 (Thanksgiving)
—"World Food Day Quiz"

October 15

- International Food Issues
- 1) "Recipe for Living" — a play by Dave Etheridge about land use in the Third World
 - 2) A discussion on the meaning of development prepared by the local CUSO committee, featuring Tim Andrew, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.
 - 3) "Food and Coercion" — an interview with Professor Sidney Pobihushchy of UNB.
 - 4) "Thirst for Life" — prepared by the National Council of YMCAs on the relief work being done by the Y in Sudan.

October 16 (World Food Day)

- Local Food Issues
- 1) The Community Kitchen
 - 2) The Salvation Army
 - 3) The Fredericton Food Bank
 - 4) Meals-on-Wheels

October 17

—"Food Production in New Brunswick"

October 18

—"The Malawi-Canada Dairy Project" — a film prepared by Norman Richard of the Department of Agriculture about the development project in this African nation.

TELEVISION SPECIALS:

The International Department of the Fredericton YM-YWCA, in association with the Fredericton World Food Day Committee is presenting five television programs on Channel 10 during the week of October 14th through 18th. The programs will be shown at 10:30 a.m., and then again at 7:00 in the evening:

Campus Events October 16th

All day

Displays and posters on the subject of nutrition
"Mystery Meal" sold in SUB, Marshal d'Avray, and University Club cafeterias
Free "Mystery Meal" samples in SUB and Marshall d'Avray lobbies

7:30 p.m.

NFB Film — *Elements of Survival: Food*
Looking at world politics and economics, as well as the availability of land, water, and energy resources. This film explores the ever-present wall of hunger that separates the "haves" from the "have-nots", and studies possibilities for a more equitable distribution of present food resources.

Following the film, there will be presentations on Hunger Relief projects given by the following persons:

Ingrid Knutsen— CIDA Programme Officer, Non-Governmental Branch (Ms. Knutsen's visit is sponsored by the international program of the Fredericton YM-YWCA).
Pam Whitting— (international program YM-YWCA)
Monte Peters— UNB Ethiopia Relief Project
Flora Dell— Canadian Hunger Foundation

The evening will conclude with a reception at the University Club, sponsored by the International Program of the YM-YWCA, and the UNB Third World Studies Programme.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN POST OFFICE BOXES.

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- Did you know that there is now an alternative?

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- free weekly delivery to U.N.B.
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OR PHONE: 458-8989

Students will receive a 20% discount til Dec 31
"We do more than just rent post office boxes"
WE DELIVER!! (Weekly to U.N.B.)

UPCOMING

LECTURE ON EXPORT PERFORMANCE: Dr. Erwin Dichtl, professor of business administration at University of Mannheim, West Germany, will be speaking on how to stimulate export performance.

His lecture is planned for Room 139 of Carleton Hall on the Fredericton Campus for Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Choosing Your Major or Faculty Workshop: If you are having difficulty choosing a major or if your present program is not working out, this half-day workshop can help you clarify your interests and translate these into an educational plan. The next workshop is Saturday morning, October 19 at 9:30 a.m. You will need to have a one-hour meeting with a counsellor before the group session. To make an appointment, please phone Counselling Services at 453-4820, or come to the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. on October 16, 1985 in room H305 of Head Hall. All are welcome to attend.

WORD (World Disarmament) will be holding a general meeting Wednesday, October 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the SUB. The film "If You Love This Planet" will be shown, to be followed by a general discussion. Plans for International Disarmament Week will be discussed.

On Wednesday October 16 the Albert Ross Society presents a colloquium in a continuing student lecture series. Speakers include Baisal Samad, John Hearne, Mark Henderson, and Ted Colson.

Alumni Memorial Lounge 7:30 p.m.

UNB/STU Blood donor clinic. October 21,22,23 from 1:30-4:30 and 6:30-8:00 in Ballroom SUB. Residence competition. Sponsored by CUNFA.

The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra holds rehearsals every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Marshall D'Avary Hall, Room 143. Music includes works by Corelli, Mozart, Menotti, and Wagner. Interested musicians are most welcome, especially strings. For further information contact Prof. Colin Mailer 454-6097 or 453-4723.

Woodshed Coffeehouse presents Jamie Newsom's 6 piece Jazz band Friday Oct. 11 and Saturday Oct 12 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Everyone is welcome; bring a friend. No age limit.

EXHIBITIONS: in the Art Center, Memorial Hall:
Art UNB 1940-1985, a Bicentennial project, 27 paintings and sculptures from the UNB Collection by artists associated with UNB since the Art Center's founding in 1940.

Sundays and holidays: 2 to 4 p.m.
Monday to Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the opening ceremonies of St. Thomas University's salute to Miramichi culture, Thursday, October 17 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge, James M. Hill Memorial High School, Chatham. Ceremonies will include a cultural display featuring the works of selected Miramichi painters, authors, and historians, as well as a screening of the film "The Miramichiers" and a tribute to celebrated Miramichi poet Michael Whalen.

The cultural display in the library of James M. Hill high will be open to the public again on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon. There is no admission fee.

International Students Social on Friday Oct 11, 1985 at the Faculty Club in the Old Arts Building, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. A BFS presentation. All are welcome. No admission charge.

It's time again for the ever popular UNB Rugby Pub in the SUB with teams from all over Eastern Canada. Don't miss it, this Sunday, October 13, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The UNB Ironmen will be hosting the Eastern Canadian Universities Rugby Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at College Field and the Fredericton Raceway. Your support would be appreciated and rewarded with great action.

UNB/STU Curling Club General Meeting. Beginners welcome. For more info call Esther at 454-0971 or David at 453-4929. On Wednesday, October 16, 1985 at 8 p.m. in Tilley 324.

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October 11th

Every hour, starting at 9 am CHSR will give away Jane Siberry's new LP 'THE SPECKLESS SKY' Listen to your campus/community station CHSR-FM for details



JANE SIBERRY IN CONCERT
at the Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne
Theatre on October 12th. The album
'Speckless Sky' available at all fine record
stores