

Nominations closed

While contests are shaping up in some faculties for next Wednesday's SRC elections, candidates have been acclaimed to the major positions of vice-president and comptroller.

Lloyd J. Tozer has been acclaimed vice-president while Akumu Owour, as the single candidate for comptroller, has been acclaimed to that seat.

Randy MacDonald has been acclaimed rep-at-large while Lynn Fraser and David J. Barrett are the acclaimed arts reps. Lynn Chaplain has been acclaimed physical education rep.

Meanwhile the president's chair remains contested by Eugene M. Chown and Kevin Ratcliff. The half-term rep at large position is being contested by Beth Quiq and Nancy Wight, while vying for two business seats are Andy Young, David LeBlanc and David Boucher.

A five-way race is under way in the engineering faculty, where John Caldwell, Andre Dicaire, Kimberley Gould, Dwayne T. McLaughlin and Susan Lynch are running for the two vacant seats.

Seats still vacant include the full term positions of law nursing and forestry. Half term seats still vacant include the positions of graduate student, law and engineering reps.

With nominations closed for the Board of Governors seats, Marvin Greenblat, Law II and David J. Barrett, BA IV are contesting the one-year position. Running for the two-year seat are Steve Covey, Katie Lyons and Ray Shalala.

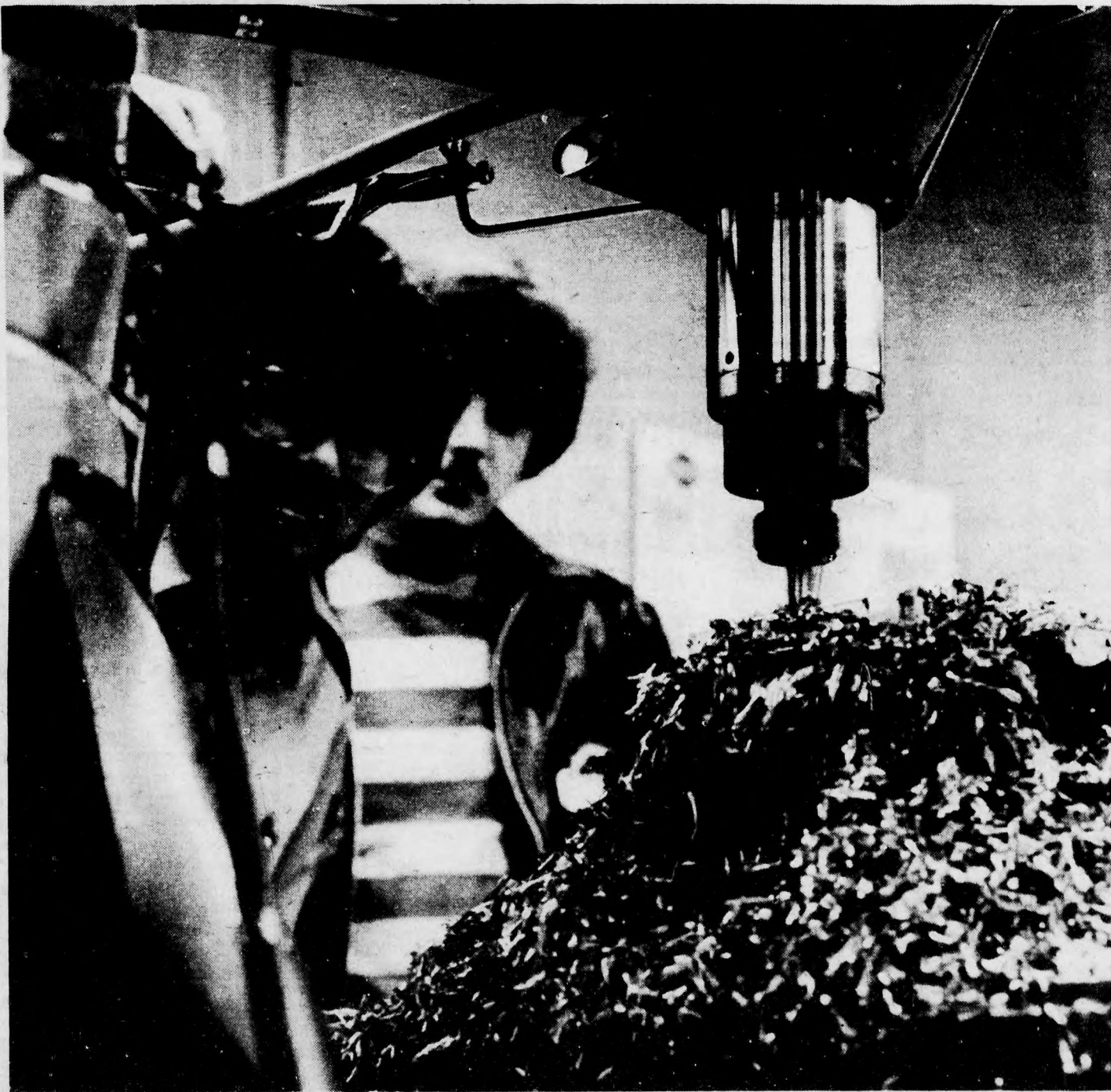
Two one-year positions on the University Senate are also being contested. Running for re-election is Carole Ann McDevitt, while Heather Robinson and Jeff Williams have both entered the race.



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Engineers hold open house - see story page 3

Committee appointed to study Ratcliff appeal

A special committee will determine whether or not the University of New Brunswick's Board of Governors should hear a student disciplinary case at its November 18 meeting.

Fourth year business student Kevin Ratcliff had appealed for a hearing before the Board following his dismissal from residence last month for disciplinary reasons.

President James Downey who was empowered by the Board at its meeting in Fredericton Wednesday to appoint a three to five person committee, said this was the first such appeal by a student to the governing body.

It was necessary first, he explained, to determine whether or not there exists grounds for an appeal.

The committee will be asked to report to the Nov. 18 meeting of the Board, who may choose to hear the matter at that time.



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particularly welcome.

FLAG: Fredericton Lesbians and Gays, a friendly social organization for NB's gay community. For info on our weekly socials and other activities contact us at Box 1556, STA A, Fredericton, N.B. or phone 472-9576.

RED N'BLACK EXECUTIVE meeting, Monday, Oct. 20th, at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 219 (Committee room) Please leave a message in the SRC office if you can't attend. Nance.

WUSC INVITES YOU TO ATTEND their next regular meeting, Thurs. Oct. 23 at 7 room 102, SUB. We'll be organizing for coming events

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Monkey business at forum

By JOHN HAMILTON
Brunswickan Staff

Students gathering in the SUB Blue Lounge Wednesday to observe the presidential forum were in for a surprise when a mysterious visitor showed up wearing a gorilla mask and ape-like gloves.

Although presidential candidate Kevin Ratcliff was present at the forum, Eugene Chown, the other candidate for the position, did not appear to be in attendance.

The disguised candidate was overheard identifying himself to a group of girls as Eugene Chown, although he would not confirm this with forum organizers from *The Brunswickan* and CHSR.

The "ape" refused to remove the mask and passed out bananas to students and members of the campus media.

Gordon Loane, managing editor of the *Brunswickan*, said that he, editor-in-chief Bob Macmillan and CHSR director Vaughn Fulford jointly decided to cancel the public debate because of the strong possibility of a hoax. Loane also said he thought the whole thing was just a publicity stunt and that if Chown, or his impersonator, wanted to make a mockery of serious business, the campus media would have no part in it.

Chown later showed up at the *Brunswickan* office and confirmed that it was, indeed, he who was in the monkey suit.



Engineering Week in high gear

For those who have been able to take advantage of it, Engineering Week has been under way for three days now, commencing with the opening ceremonies this past Tuesday. Many thanks to guest speaker, Mr. Burt Stairs.

Today at 10 a.m. the Sixth Annual "Great Canadian Coaster Derby" takes place. The circuit begins at the Aitken Centre and ends by Jones House. Don't miss the thrills and spills.

At 12:30 p.m. 'The Big Sting' will take place, a great chance to get in good with your profs. Pies will be auctioned off (with the proceeds going to the United Way), and then you get to dispose of the pie by eating it, or chucking it at one of the professors who have so graciously donated their bodies to this worthwhile cause. Don't miss out on the action, be there at 12:30 p.m., main entrance of Head Hall.

Commencing at 3:30 p.m. the judging of the Brewing Contest will take place, followed by the annual Engineering Chug-Off all at the Chapman Field Parking Lot.

This evening at 9 p.m. the social event of the year takes place: the Engineering Ball. This year it will be held in the Monsignor Boyd Centre, with music by The Thomists.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the "Ya Gotta Regatta" occurs. See Up-

coming for details.

For those of us who fancy themselves good drivers and navigators, the Woodlot Beer Rally begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the SUB Parking Lot and at 5 p.m. there will be a warmup at the Woodlot for the pub tonight.

Winding up the festivities is "The Big Bash!" EUS Pub in the SUB Ballroom featuring live entertainment with TRACK. Everyone is welcome so come on down.

Downey installed

The UNIVERSITY OF New Brunswick's 26th Fall Convocation was highlighted yesterday with the installation of James Downey as UNB's 14th president, a celebratory ode by Canadian poet George Johnston, and the awarding of close to 260 degrees and 100 academic prizes. The event took place at the Aitken University Centre.

Participating in the traditional installation ceremony was Lieutenant-Governor Hedard Robichaud Premier Richard Hatfield, and Colin B. Mackay, president emeritus of UNB. The newly-installed president will receive the customary greetings from representatives of the students, faculty, Saint John campus, UNB administration and staff, and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Once gowned in academic robes donated by the Associated Alumni, Dr. Downey gave a combined installation and graduation address, followed by the awarding of prizes and degrees.

The ceremony was introduced and closed by the well-known sounds of the Royal Canadian Regiment Band, and included a musical interlude by another well-known local ensemble, the folk music duo of Mark Lulham on flute and Steve Peacock on guitar. Both are alumni of UNB.

The ceremony was followed by a tea for graduates, prize recipients and their families in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Another view of 'shrooms

By J. DAVID MILLER M.Sc.
Brunswickan Staff

Many people have become interested in mushrooms in recent years. Some are interested in them for their aesthetic value, some for food and some for their mind-affecting chemicals. For those interested in their beauty little danger exists, although there is at least one mushroom found in New Brunswick which can cause a toxic reaction merely by excessive handling.

For those who want to eat them for whatever reason, it is very important that some period of study be undertaken with a knowledgeable person or as a part of a local mushroom club's activities, so that you really do know what you are looking for. The popular handbook gives keys to only the more common species. For example, one genus found in New Brunswick has at least 80 representatives, and the popular key list 8 species. Thus the temptation exists to fit the fungus you have in your hand to one in the book, which may be quite wrong.

There are many factors which determine mushroom toxicity, not the least of which is your own physiology and health. Some mushrooms are not toxic in themselves, but contain chemicals which can cause severe reactions when taken in conjunction with other drugs, including alcohol. One mushroom found around here is normally edible, but if it has been frozen in frost, it becomes toxic. It is impossible to distinguish between the two states externally. Even edible mushrooms can occasionally produce toxic through growth on unusual substrates, infection by another fungus (not always detectable) and viral infection. In some of the so-called magic mushrooms there are chemicals which speed you

up so much you die, and some which slow you down so much you die. The fact that you don't is the result of the contest between the two.

Mushroom poisoning has a range of effects from vomiting to death, but usually involves appalling suffering. A typical case of mushroom poisoning happened to three very experienced naturalists a couple of summers ago. They picked three mushrooms which were five to six inches high. Using three well-established keys they determined that the mushrooms were edible. They sliced them up and put them in a pizza.

The pizza was consumed at 8 p.m. By 11 p.m., the female in the group was feeling very ill and started to vomit. The two males were still alright. Within half an hour, they too started to vomit. The vomiting occurred every five minutes and was constant for the next three hours in one case and all night in the other two. After a couple of hours, blood was being vomitted and severe diarrhea, also continuous began. They were admitted to hospital at 2 a.m. By this time, they could not walk and were shaking. They had a fever and high blood pressure and were given a saline I.V. and shots of graval. They spent three days in hospital. Numerous blood tests were done and in one case, enzymes appeared in the blood which indicated either mild brain damage or liver damage. When released from hospital, the diarrhea continued for several days and they were all very weak for seven or eight days.

Mushrooms, including magic mushrooms, can be cultivated using a number of techniques. Most serious devotees of mushrooms of whatever kind will do that rather than risk poisoning, they will only eat one of the several field mushrooms which can always be reliably identified and are always safe.

Controversy surrounds 2,4,5-T herbicide

By STEPHEN KINNEY

Controversy concerning protection of workers coming in contact with the herbicide 2,4,5, T plagued J.D. Irving Ltd., Woodlands Division last week. The chemical is a defoliant used to discourage hardwood undergrowth at reforestation sites. The Irving company is the largest user of 2,4,5, T in New Brunswick.

A letter to the editor printed on Sept. 15 in a New Brunswick daily newspaper contained allegations of unsafe working conditions which exposed students planting trees to the chemical. Officials from the province's Environment Department also told the Bugle that a Fredericton area student had reported inadequate use of protective gear by workers acting as flagmen for plans spraying the defoliant at the Irving operation. Both complainants referred to the company tree nursery in Deersdale near Juniper.

RECENTLY SPRAYED

In a letter to the *Telegraph Journal* Joe McSheffrey, a Bath student employed by Irving this summer claimed that his tree planting crew had been asked to plant on fields recently sprayed. When seven members of his crew refused on the grounds that the chemical containing dioxin had been linked to cancer and genetic mutations they were fired according to McSheffrey.

Responding to the public complaint Deputy Minister of the Environment, Brian Barnes said that according to information supplied by the Department of Health, it was his understanding that "the chemical breaks down two to three days after spraying." The ground planted by Mr. McSheffrey's crew on Aug. 27 had been covered with the defoliant about 14 days earlier.

Irving spokesman David Oxley expanded on this theory claiming that this study of numerous foreign journals indicated that the substance broke down in two or three hours after being sprayed under sunny conditions. He claimed that the substance also broke down readily in moisture.

Dr. David Coombs, a biologist at the University of New Brunswick disagrees.

He says 2,4,5, T itself may breakdown but that does not necessarily mean the dioxin itself disappears. He points out that an important scientific factor is "persistence" and that dioxin, being

"hydrophobic" seeks out oily or fatty substances such as animal fat to continue its subsistence.

Although Mr. Oxley the Irving spokesman contends that very large concentrations are needed to be toxic, Dr. Coombs calls dioxin "the most toxic chemical known to mankind. You couldn't tie me down to a field that was being sprayed."

According to Dr. Coombs "Incredibly minor portions are all it takes to cause miscarriage."

The other complaint registered with the Environment Dept. stated that workers at the Deersdale site had not been adequately protected during the summer spraying. Employees at the Irving nursery were used as markers in the field for spray planes. Although respirators are provided for flagmen the complainant indicated that they were not always used due to insufficient instruction from supervisors.

Mr. Oxley said that the Irving company equipped workers serving as flagman with rainsuits, hardhats, gloves and respirators. "On protective equipment," he said, "we insist they use them." He says that company policy has a man in charge of the project morning and evening to "inform them (the flagmen) and to assure himself that they are adequately clothed."

Claiming that available manpower was spread thin already at the time, the province's Environmental Services Dept. had no inspectors on the scene during the spray period at the Deersdale reforestation site.

Cathy McLaggan, an engineering technician with the department, spent 21 days at the Irving's Boston Brook operation. There, she said "I know that some people were not using their gear. I understand in some cases they weren't fully informed or didn't feel they were informed. We are not pleased about them using flagmen at all," she continued. "It's something we are looking into."

Mr. Oxley conceded that it is not necessary to have people in the field. He stated that "we are trying in future to use permanent markers. We are concerned about the issue," he continued. "We are not going to take chances with employee's health."

Greg Shanks, also a technician with N.B.'s Environment Dept. said "I'm shocked if the supervisors were as laxadaiscal about this

thing as has been claimed. You must wear a respirator at all times - you are dealing with a pesticide and they simply must be treated with respect."

The defoliant has been suspended in the United States, The Netherlands, Italy, Sweden and British Columbia and Ontario.

The US government banned the

use of agent orange, a composite of 2,4,5, T and 2,4, D in the Vietnam war when a 1969 report linked it to cancer, birth deformities and miscarriage.

New Brunswick officials are taking comfort in an Ontario Minister's statement that the chemical was banned solely because of public pressure, not for scientific

reasons.

Although controversy in Nova Scotia over the widely used 2,4, D has been longstanding, it is only recently that widespread public concern has been aroused in New Brunswick where massive amounts of 2,4,5, T have been dumped.

Reprinted from the WOODSTOCK BUGLE

More on 2, 4, 5-T

By HAROLD DOHERTY
Brunswickan Staff

Controversy has flared, as Steve Kinney has pointed out, over the use of the herbicide 2,4,5,T by J.D. Irving Ltd., Woodlands Division. The Controversy centres around two issues. One is whether or not adequate measures have been taken to protect workers exposed to this and other spray products. The other issue concerns whether we should even be using the product in New Brunswick.

In the article "Controversy Flares", Steven Kinney reported the experiences of workers who had been used as markers in the field for spray planes. E. Philip Furge, a student at UNB Fredericton says that he and his co-workers were sprayed six times on the 5th and 6th of June 1980. On two of these occasions the sprayings were directly overhead.

The J. D. Irving Ltd. Woodlands Division practices have been questionable with regard to the use of the highly controversial herbicide 2,4,5,T. In a letter to the *Telegraph Journal* of September 5, 1980, Joe McSheffey, a student at St. Thomas University complained of working in fields, of standing

alders and brush, that had just recently sprayed with the 2,4,5,T.

Campbell Morrison, was a foreman of a tree planting crew for Irving during the month of August, 1980. When first asked to transfer to the herbicide spraying operation Morrison refused. After some pressure had been exerted he agreed to work at the herbicide operation. One of the herbicides he used contained the 2,4,5,T. Morrison admits that full protective gear, as required by the N.B. Ministry of the Environment, was issued. However, he was not immediately told that he was using the product which was the main component in the defoliant Agent Orange. He was not told he was using a product that had been banned in the United States and three Canadian Provinces.

A spokesman for J.D. Irving Ltd., Woodlands Division quoted a report by a group of international scientists which concluded that the herbicide 2,4,5,T does not cause cancer, induce genetic mutations or birth defects. There is, however, conflicting evidence on the matter. The Environmental Protection Agency of the U.S. government placed a ban on the use of

the product in any form. The ban was based on a study initiated by the E.P.A. in Aalsea, Oregon.

E.P.A. Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum issued a statement March 1, 1979 concerning these studies. "Studies completed only days ago show a high miscarriage rate immediately following the spraying of 2,4,5,T in the forest around Aalsea, Oregon. The miscarriage rate was significantly higher than that in a control area in eastern Oregon where no 2,4,5,T is typically sprayed." "It's a remarkable correlation", said Blum. "While it is not proof of a cause and effect relationship, it is highly suggestive, particularly in light of animal data and gives great cause for concern."

What it amounts to is that the governments of the United States and three Canadian provinces have decided to play it safe. If they are wrong they will be wrong on the side of human safety and environmental concern. If the N.B. Ministry of the Environment is wrong someone will have to pay the consequences. That someone will not be J.D. Irving Ltd. It will be the workers employed by that company.

ATTENTION: Graduating Students

If you expect to graduate in May and to obtain a first or good second division degree (cumulative gpa of 3.0 or better) you should consider the possibility of entering a graduate degree program at UNB or at another university.

Almost all departments at UNB offer master's degree programs and many also offer the doctoral degree. Many UNB graduate programs have excellent national and international reputations.

Each department at UNB which offers graduate programs has appointed a Director of Graduate Studies. This individual can give you information about the programs offered by that department and about the financial support available for graduate students. In the current year the typical support available to graduate students at UNB in the form of Assistantships or Scholarships is \$6000 over 12 months, and in some cases considerably more.

Regardless of whether you intend to pursue graduate studies at UNB or elsewhere, you should be aware of the various scholarships which are available to students entering a Graduate School. You can obtain information about such scholarships from the UNB School of Graduate Studies and Research. You can also obtain copies of the Graduate Calendar and other information relating to graduate studies from the School.

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Tenants: be aware of your rights

By KEN CUTHBERTSON

Most students at UNB will probably agree that housing is a major problem and has been for at least the last ten years. One such problem is that some students are forced to find lodgings that are not always suitable or applicable to their way of life, and under short notice are forced to take whatever housing they can get.

With conflicts brewing in the UNB residence system it is not always desirable to live on campus.

Students who live downtown, however, should be knowledgeable to

the Landlord and Tenant Act and know where they stand in relation to it.

The majority of the 5000 or more students at UNB live off campus, and most of the problems arise because students are not aware of the Landlord and Tenant Act and the laws stated in regards to Housing. Students should be prepared to face problems down the road rather than on their front doorstep. It is better if a student knows the extent of his coverage under the Act to prevent removal

from the premise or the doubling

of the rent than to realize it after the fact.

In lieu of this concern important aspects of the Act will be covered in the weeks to come, since the Act has had very few amend-

ments since 1955 and has remained relatively feudal in content. New Brunswick is the second last province in Canada to bring about reform, and in point of this fact students should be aware of the laws.

Watch the *Brunswickan* for more details on the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Law scholarship winners announced

Students from Saint John, Hartland, Woodstock, and Charlottetown have been awarded prestigious Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in Law for 1980-81 at the University of New Brunswick.

The scholarships are valued at \$3,000 and are awarded by a committee comprised of NB Chief Justice Charles J. A. Hughes, R. Gordon Fairweather, Q.C., and three members of the university faculty.

The awards went to Thomas Arthur Barry and Stephen Jeffrey Hutchinson, both of Saint John, Scott Edward Campbell, of Charlottetown, George Peter Hyslop of Hartland and Loretta Lea Scott of Woodstock.

Mr. Barry is the son of Mrs. Marie G. Barry, 87 Cranston Ave., and received an honors degree in psychology from UNB last spring. He has received numerous previ-

ous awards, including a Randolph E. Cox Scholarship, an N. Myles Brown Undergraduate Award, a Veterans Bursary an L.A. Wilmot Scholarship and a Fannie Chandler Bell Scholarship.

Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Campbell, 95 Prince Charles Dr. He received a business administration degree with first class standing from the University of Prince Edward Island where he held a full tuition scholarship and was named to the Dean's List.

Mr. Hutchinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hutchinson, 151 Bridge St. While earning a bachelor's degree in honors psychology at UNB, he held B'nai B'rith and University Special Undergraduate Scholarships, a Walter Wray Williams Kierstead Bursary and was named to the Dean's List.

Wheelchair's political quiz

This is the first edition. The quiz shall contain at least five questions dealing with politics in some aspect.

- 1) What important event in Canadian Politics happened 10 years ago this very week?
- 2) There are four candidates in the U.S. Presidential Election. Name them and their running partners.
- 3) In the last federal election in Canada, there were four main parties, name them and their leaders.
- 4) What party does Margaret Thatcher lead?
- 5) Who was Hugh John Flemming?

If you have any questions you want answered mail them to:

Wheelchair's Political Quiz
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I will do my best to answer all the questions The answers to these questions will be given in next week's edition.

Cynic-at-large

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

Apart from leaving the enclosure of university and returning to our homes, many of us over the long weekend returned to the unique subculture, whose habitat is the road and whose basic weapon of survival is the automobile: the infamous DRIVER.

It appears obvious that this subculture is loosely structured so that each member is encouraged to formulate and follow his own set of rules. The only common thread I could discover among the drivers was an apparent desire to exterminate everyone else on the road. On a minor scale, to foster ulcers, chewed fingernails, bald heads from pulling hair and sore throats from excessive screeching and profanity.

Drivers assume many roles to carry out their basic goal of annoying all others. He can be a Sunday driver seven days a week, cruising aimlessly about with head poked out the window so as to gawk at every passing object. The offshoot of this character is the driver who not only looks but attempts to contact these "passing objects". His targets include dogs on the sidewalk, kids playing ball on the road, and female pedestrians over 75 years of age.

The sex symbol of the street is undoubtedly the young male driving a convertible sports car. His hair is always windswept yet somehow perfectly arranged (probably uses the Dry Look from Gillette), and his shades are always resting elusively on his nose regardless of cloud cover (probably to hid his seductive leering.) His smile is always so white (obviously worships the virtues of Close Up tooth polish) and his face is always tanned (from frequent trips to the health spa sunlamp). I pity this poor driver as he insists on enduring the freezing temperatures and rainy weather with the top down, to maintain his image of the macho sex object on wheels. His only flaw is a terminal case of goose pimples.

There are those drivers who have graduated beyond the role of sex symbol to sex exhibitionist. The young honeymoon couple who appear to be glued to each other in the front seat seem to have forgotten that they left the drive in movie hours ago.

Every driver has his own method of outranking his class. Owners of the unobtrusive little Mini insist on double parking. Drivers without mufflers favour residential areas at night where they can effectively wake up a whole neighbourhood at one time. Country drivers entering the city make frequent use of the one way streets to travel the wrong way. Those with a superiority complex insist on creating a large following by driving 30 miles per hour in a 60 mph no-passing zone.

Drivers speak a definite road jargon. The native escorting out of town visitors conducts a play by play tour in monologue. The salesman who travels long distances alone carries on a lively conversation with the radio. The businessmen late for a meeting or caught in rush hour traffic makes vulgarity a major portion of his vocabulary. The backseat driver frequently uses such terminology as "look out," "slow down," or when interrupted by the kids in the car, replies, "Shut up, can't you see I'm driving."

I am finally able to understand Canadians' concern for "keeping the kids off the street."

Mr. Hyslop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sidney Hyslop, 294 Riverhill Drive. He received a business administration degree cum laude from UNB, where he held a University Special four-year scholarship.

Miss Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Connel Rd. and held a UNB Scholarship during studies towards a bachelor of arts degree at this university.

Bayer is new STU SRC prez

Jane Bayer, a second-year arts student from Schooner Cove, N.S. has been elected president of St. Thomas University's Student Union. Miss Bayer outpolled her two opponents, Gavin Desouza, a third-year student from Trinidad, and James Faust, a senior from Fredericton, by receiving 55 per cent of the ballots cast.

Elected program director was Mary Ellen Batt, a second-year student from Bramalea, Ontario. Brian Buckley, a first-year student from Amherst, N.S. and Martha Oram, a junior from Saint John, were elected to the finance committee.

First-year Bachelor of Social Work student, Linda Pitcher of Fredericton, was elected off-campus representative.

Dale Landry, Newcastle, was elected president of the senior class.

In balloting at the University October 1, Michael Washburn, a Bachelor of Education student from Chatham, was elected to the University Board of Governors. Nick DiCarlo, Minto; David Farrar, Tide Head; and Heather MacDonald, Campbellton; were elected to the Academic Senate.

The ideal candidate



The position of a student council president is looked at by many in various ways. Students view the president as a representative of their interests and hope that his decisions among council and the university will reflect their viewpoint. Other university organizations, as well as off campus interests look towards the President of the Student Representative Council as the campus spokesman for students' wants and needs. The need for a mature, responsible person to the position of president is therefore a great responsibility of the student body. Certain criteria must be set in everyone's mind if a qualified, let alone able, individual is to be found from within the confines of the University of New Brunswick. With SRC elections approaching and two candidates vying for the office of

president, a person can only wonder at what could possibly be in store for the next year of student council. Recurring problems within the term of president must be ironed out in order that there might be a future possibility of a basically trouble-free year. By this statement let the understanding be taken as - lets rearrange priorities to focus on council issues rather than having to question personalities and their actions, let alone the motives. Clearly, then, there are basic qualifications that are as such unwritten but desperately warrant discussion.

1) There is a need for a degree of maturity in order that situations of any type can be dealt with in a calm, rational manner. Such a person is an asset in

creating strong leadership qualities amongst others.

2) Open communication with the campus is vital. Media and Councillors must be able to seek information in order that they present a clear and precise picture of any situation or event. The President must be willing to answer anyone's questions as well as provide information to the entire student body.

3) The president must be assertive, i.e. he must be able to make a decision and stand by it. This is crucial factor in being a good leader. Inability to take a stand or make decisions that are steadfast will only portray a weak, middle-of-the-road character. He creates decension among Council and damages self-image throughout the campus.

4) If an individual wishes to successfully fulfill the role of

president then it would be necessary for him to have at least a couple of years on campus. A minimum of two years would allow a person to not only familiarize himself with campus politics and student issues but also allow for involvement in student organizations. A position such as SRC president requires knowledge and experience - it is not a role to be taken lightly and it should be realized by all students. If effective leadership is to be expected from student presidents it is time that a voting precedent be set as means of narrowing selection. Complaining about actions and personality will only go so far - to remember that it is you who initially brings a president to office is to remind one that its time for a responsible informed voter as well as an SRC president.

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By Robert Macmillan

This is a special note to all of the candidates for the upcoming election. Please be sure to drop into the Brunswick office this afternoon. We will be doing interviews and photos for our special election issue which will be published Tuesday, October 21. A word of warning, if you don't make any effort to get in touch with us, then you will not get any publicity in the election issue. This is your chance to express your views to the members of the university community. So be sure not to miss your chance.

Mr. Ratcliff is still out of residence. He was to have had his appeal heard by the Board of Governors this past Wednesday. Unfortunately his appeal was not placed on the agenda. I wonder if the university feared bad press just before convocation and the induction of a new president, Dr. James Downey.

It has since been decided to form a 3-5 man committee to look into Ratcliff's appeal. The purpose of the committee will be to determine whether or not there exist grounds for an appeal. The committee will then report back to the BOG on November 18, at which time the appeal may be heard is the committee's decision is affirmative.

The presidential forum we had planned in conjunction with CHSR did not become a reality. Several problems occurred which prevented this presentation from taking place. One candidate appeared in normal attire, while another arrived in a gorilla suit. The "gorilla" claimed he was one of the two presidential candidates but this could not be confirmed. So we decided that it would be better to stop the problem before it started.

Congratulations go to Assistant Vice-President Eric Garland for sinking 101 baskets at \$85 per basket. This event took place at the half time during the Harlem Globetrotters game. The proceeds will go towards the United Way fund. Congratulations.



BRIAN OLIVER Photo

soundoff

Support for Ratcliff

Dear Sir:

As an alumni of UNB and a (still) proud alumni of Jones House, I would like to air a few views on these recent events. When I first heard about what had happened, I was incredulous but unfortunately not too surprised at what had happened. Having joined Jones House before any of the newly created regulations concerning initiation. I found it to be a very enjoyable worthwhile event. The feeling of belonging to the house had to be experienced to be appreciated and importantly, now had 100 new friends who were more than willing to help me with any problems I would encounter. But, now the administration is determined to eliminate initiation in Jones House, while seeming to overlook it in other houses. As a then member of the House Exec-

utive, I was able to read last year's (79) report on what Dean Smith deemed to be right and wrong in initiation rights. One line still comes to mind, that no "physical or psychological abuse" was to be permitted. But in your issue of Sept. 12, 80 I see pictures of some freshettes outside in their underwear (over clothes), make up smeared on their faces, water dumped on them, etc. Why was this not considered abuse and action taken? While of course Dean Smith is the Dean of Men, why is there such a wide difference of treatment? Womens Lib? I don't know. While the UNB administration has seemed to be trying to change residence life to what they feel would be an acceptable domain, I feel that Jones House has been hit the hardest, you may feel I'm biased but while living there at the time, I also knew all

the facts. What with the banning of lockers, Jeremy Forester's "resignation" and numerous other events I guess that they (administration) are at last enjoying a sweet revenge. I am also very pleased with Kevin Ratcliff's stand on the matter. I have known him for four years and I've always found him to be an intelligent, serious and open person, worthy of being the president of Jones House. The fact that he is standing this straight for what he believes in proves what I say. K.R. I salute you. While it is nice to name names and point fingers at certain administrators, saying that they are to blame, let's not take it that far eh? I honestly feel that Kevin should be reinstated as president and allowed to return to his place of four years, Jones House.

Thank you
Davey Jones

TODAY'S WORLD



"I forgot my umbrella this morning, Bernstein — invent something to make it stop raining!"

The following is a list of polling stations for the Board of Governors, Senate and SRC Elections:

10:00-5:30	Student Union Building	Box #1
10:00-7:00	Student Union Building	Box #2
10:00-4:30	Forestry & Geology Building	Box #3
10:00-4:30	MacLaggan Hall	Box #4
10:00-5:30	Head Hall	Box #5
10:00-5:30	Ludlow Hall	Box #6
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4:30-6:30	McConnell Hall	Box #8
10:00-5:30	Science Library, I.U.C.	Box #9
10:00-5:30	Tilley Hall	Box #10
10:00-5:30	Main Gym	Box #11
9:00-4:30	d'Avray Hall	Box #12
11:30-1:30		
4:30-6:30	McLeod House	Box #13

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QUESTION: What qualities would you like to see in an SRC president?

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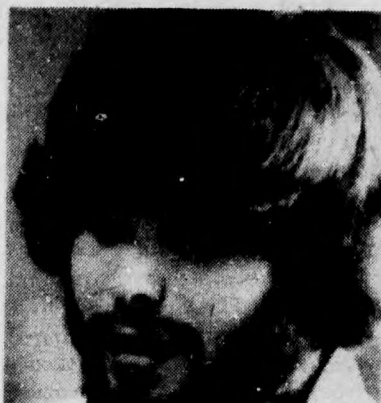
Fred Hidalgo BA I

Integrity and a glass eye.



Steve Howes BBA IV

Serious nature, good rapport with students and administration. Willingness to inovate.



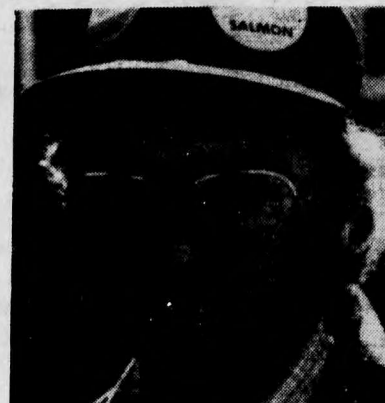
James Edey CS II

The ability to put up with everyone on campus.



Tracey Rickards BNI

Anything but what Perry has.



Harris White CS IV

I'd like to see one.



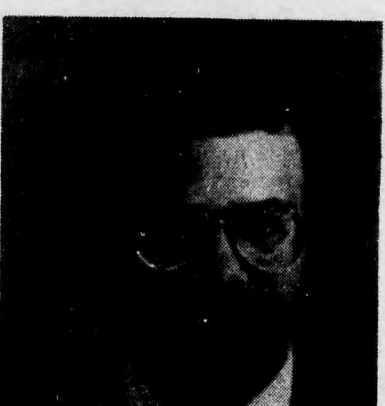
Ward Scott BBA II

Someone who cares about the metaphysical spiritual being.



Eugene Chown MEII

One hand under the table and one hand on the Bible.



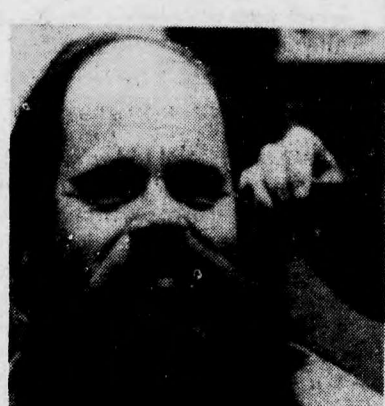
Kevin Ratcliff BBA IV

Honesty and integrity. Willingness to represent the students.



Perry Thorbourne Stu. Pol. 1/2

Genuine interest in the students.



Lou Torfason P Eng

The same as a university president honest.

QUESTION: What is your image of the Home Ec Department at UNB?

Photos by KEVIN BACKS Interviews by TOMMY KOVAKS



Janet Parkhill BA IV

It's fine, except the grads end up working for Beaver Foods.



Louise LaBerge BBA I

What Home Ec Department?



Stuart Murray BBA I

I don't really know too much about it.



Joanne Hall BEd. III

I didn't know we had one.



Gordon Monrow BBA II

I know nothing about it.



Margaret Hemphill BA II

I know it exists, but I don't know anything about it.



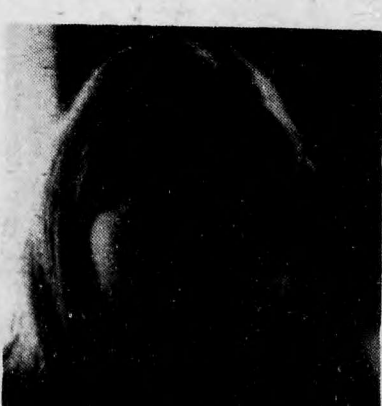
Danny Koncz BBA I

If it's Beaver Foods, it can't be any worse.



Ann Flynn Subtowne

I think it's a great profession.



Jennifer Cogan BSc. III

What's a university doing teaching subjects like Home Ec?



Katie Lyons BA III

Do we have a Home Ec department?

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W.U.S.C. News

CARAVAN has arrived in full force!

Definitely a pleasant surprise this year were the high quality and diversity of crafts on sale. Accompanying CARAVAN were three slide-tape shows titled "Who Pays-Who Profits?"; a story of the extremely precarious position farmers today are facing in a world controlled by multinational corporations.

(2) Dependency by Design—a historical approach which shows how and why there became developed and underdeveloped countries— and why they stay that way.

(3) Women in Development-Ethiopia: A New Education in Family Life. This revealing study shows how women in Ethiopia are changing once traditional roles. They are embarking on a new path in life.

Many students, professors and passers-by enjoyed the change in the Blue Lounge for both action-packed days of CARAVAN. Thanks goes to the organizers Donna Barlow and Theresa Bunbury, as well as to all the WUSC members who sacrificed many hours to participate in the setting up and smooth-running of the exhibition. Hopefully, awareness of other cultures widened somewhat with the coming of CARAVAN (a non-profit WUSC function) to the UNB/STU campuses.

See you next week!

Did you know...

That WUS International now co-ordinates the work of a world-wide membership drawn from post-secondary institutions in 45 countries.

The WUSC seminar, dead-line for Ecuador is December 5, 1980.

UNB signs agreement with Nigerian university

The University of New Brunswick has signed an international agreement to help the University of Ilorin in Nigeria develop its faculty of engineering.

The vice-chancellor of the University of Ilorin, Akin O Adesola, MD, was in Fredericton recently to negotiate an agreement whereby junior faculty members from his university will enroll in UNB's graduate program in engineering and faculty and staff from UNB will serve varying terms in Nigeria.

The program is being funded by the Nigerian Universities Commission to meet what the Ilorin faculty of engineering has identified as its most urgent requirement - staff development.

Engineering and technology have been designated areas of excellence for Ilorin within the Nigerian university system, Dr. Adesola says. The institution which is only five years old, enrolls 2,500 students at present, and Dr. Adesola anticipates considerable growth in the years ahead.

The better part of the next year will be spent planning specific exchanges of personnel, according to UNB vice-President (Academic) Robert Burrige, who signed the agreement for UNB. He expects that four to six Ilorin faculty members may be enrolled in the UNB graduate program by fall, 1981.

The agreement was set up with the assistance of the Nigerian Universities Office in Ottawa, whose director, Chief Bunmi Rotimi, was in Fredericton for the signing. Also on hand for the ceremony was Vincent Olunloyo, dean of engineering at Ilorin.

Dr. Burrige says many Nigerians now working as professional engineers in their native country were trained at UNB, particularly in the department of surveying engineering. He suggests that is one reason why Nigeria is looking to UNB for technological expertise.

UNB civil engineering professor Ralph M. Francis visited the University of Ilorin in the preliminary stages of the negotiations. He reports that many of the senior academics at Ilorin hold PhD's from North American universities, and the program there is similar to that of most western engineering faculties. He says the university is in the midst of a major building

program, adding considerably to its space and equipment for academic programs, as well as a resident student village.

The following blood donor clinics are being held in Fredericton the week of October 20. All the clinics are in the SUB ballroom and the quota for each is 200 units.

Date	Time
Monday	1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
October 20	6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
October 21	6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:30 - noon
October 22	1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

James Horn is new director of UNB personnel services

The University of New Brunswick has a new director of personnel services. He is James D. Horn, who comes to UNB after seven years with the employee relations department of the University of Manitoba.

Mr. Horn replaces Peter Vanderleeden, who left UNB to take up a post in British Columbia. Mr. Horn is a native of Ontario.

He received a bachelor's degree from Simon Fraser and a teaching certificate from Lakehead University.

While employed as a teacher for several years in the Province of Ontario, Mr. Horn was involved in labor relations as a representative of the teachers' association. At the University of Manitoba, he has had several years experience in

negotiation and administration of collective agreements, and a strong involvement in staff development programs.

In addition to memberships in professional organizations such as the International Personnel and Management Association, Mr. Horn is a member of the American Contract Bridge League and the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

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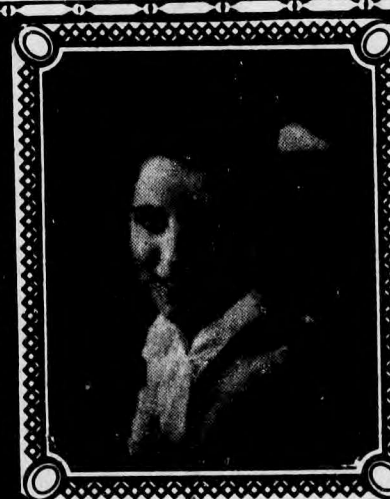
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FORESTRY WEEK ; A showcase of the faculty

What is the Forestry Faculty??? Is that the faculty where:

- the students wear lumberjack jackets, plaid shirts, jeans and workies???
- more than 50 per cent of the students come from outside N. B.
- the students combine partying with studies and do well in both???
- the students and faculty say that UNB has the best undergraduate Forestry program in the country and KNOW this is true



The Foresters are a proud, close-knit faculty with a well-run student association, an affiliation with professionals in the business world, its own newspaper and yearbook, a job bank finding summer jobs for its students, a guest lecture program, and a Woodsman's team that competes and does well against other colleges and universities in this end of Canada and the U.S. This upcoming week is the annual Forestry Week, a showcase of events for the rest of the university and eight days of social activities promising enough entertainment to drain even the most insatiable party-goer...

The week caps off with the UNB International Woodsman's Competition, with teams coming from as far away as Thunder Bay, Ontario, competing in the old style logging events formerly utilized during the Lumberjack

era. Events range from axe throwing to speed chopping to water boiling to sawing and everything else that might have been required in a day's work. Also, on hand will be an exhibition of the modern forest logging machinery. That night is Hammerfest in the Woodlot, a tradition that began in the early years of the university; a night of tall tales, fire walking, beer drinking and eating the most volatile baked beans ever brewed. Sunday is recovery day followed by a mid-afternoon Spaghetti Dinner. Monday all the faculty Newfs and would-be Newfs display their acting skills and anything else displayable, at the Variety Night. Tuesday is the big debate: "What is Better in the Woods, Man or Machine?" A statement that may seem obvious to answer but is it?? Wednesday the leftover beans from the Hammerfest are

doled out again to a few unsuspecting people at the Faculty Night, an evening of the competitions displayed on Saturday, but with all comers trying their hands at the events (can you build a fire with one block of wood, an axe, a match, and boil water all in less than two minutes?) Thursday night is Wild-life Night, but the usual "Wild Feast" has been postponed until after the Hunting season.

Friday, the Foresters get scrubbed down and dressed up for the Bushman's Ball at the Wandlyn, which will be a night of festivity, fun, and formality. Saturday night ends it all with a Masquerade Party, when all the hidden Cinderellas and Pumpkin Heads get out of their rags and into their riches and end the week in fine style.



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Hilltop has had its 'last hurrah'

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

Tavern business has been going steadily downhill for the past five years, according to Keith Neuman, manager of the new Last Hurrah cabaret on Prospect Street. The building was recently converted from the Hilltop Pub to a versatile club for that very reason. The disco craze made people more concerned about fashion, and rekindled the dance scene, he said.

In the past, the Hilltop operated under the basic restrictions imposed on all taverns in New Brunswick. The only alcohol served was beer and wine and the bar closed at 11:30 p.m. The only food served was of a fast, simple nature such as hamburgers. It attracted largely the blue collar and young working crowd as patrons. There was a small dance floor but it was only used to walk across—there was no fancy foot-work then.

The new Last Hurrah has hopefully improved on this situation. It is a cabaret which includes characteristics that offer greater opportunity for improved enjoyment and sales. The bar will remain open from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. seven

days a week. The Last Hurrah currently holds the longest cocktail list in Fredericton, including the house speciality called a Brave Bull. It resembles a Blood Caesar but has a beef base. The price of beer is \$1.15 per pint and liquor prices run on a par with those of competing clubs.

There will be food served from noon until 9 p.m. daily. The new menus offer quite a variety of fairly simple dishes. The luncheon menu, designed for the working person, consists of several types of soups, salads and sandwiches. The supper menu presents the basics for good dining. Several steak meals, seafood, shish Kabob ranging in price from approximately \$4-\$9 are offered. To prepare these dishes, a chef from Le Martinique restaurant downtown was hired. In fact 70 per cent of the staff are recent arrivals.

The atmosphere is now more conducive to a relaxing, friendly afternoon and a lively, fun evening. Booths have been added, three seating areas have been elevated to break up the expanse of floor space, which seats 305 people. A large bar finished in natural pine is centred on the back wall in front of the new 840-



JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLEY Photo

square-foot dance floor. The stage, largest in Fredericton, is located for all patrons to view the entertainment. The decorative improvements such as carpeting, wall covering and antique framed photographs of the Fredericton area give the club a touch of subdued comfort. The \$85,000 renovation project was completed astonishingly in one week.

The major drawing card for the night crowd will be the live entertainment. The Last Hurrah

has no specific entertainment policy. They will experiment with different sounds and styles of music to gauge public taste. Upcoming artists include McLean and McLean, the Garrison Brothers (both appearing next week for the grand opening), Cement City—a country rock and bluegrass band, the new Sam Moon band, Percy and the Tear-drops offering 50s nostalgia, Red-eye and Molly Oliver. Newman said he feels that variety in entertainment will attract a mixed clientele. He adds, however, that it is too early to judge who the regulars will be, as present customers are largely curiosity seekers. Some of their patrons will undoubtedly be university

students. The Last Hurrah offers student organizations the opportunity to use the club for social gatherings. The Phys ed society will be having one such event there this Sunday night, complete with happy hour and complimentary snacks.

The name of the new club was taken from a book of that title concerning the great American dream of working from the bottom up to success. Hopefully the Last Hurrah will achieve such success. Newman says, "We just want to be another club in town. We are not trying to put anyone out of business. We'll offer good food, entertainment and liquor at reasonable prices."

KIVA opens tonight

'Kiva' a new outlet for music, theatre, poetry, dance and the visual arts will be opening tonight at 8 p.m. in the gallery basement of the Craft School, right next to the guard house on Queen Street. The opening celebration will feature the poetry of the renowned Alden Nowlan, the music of Lusia and Paul Lauzon, duo and single celtic harp with John Thompson of the Thompson Consort and two UNB students Michael Corbett and Michael Zito performing a play by David Mamet, Duck Variations. Refreshments will be created by Aura Foods and Country Fare and admission is \$2.50.

Mike Zito explains that "Kiva was an idea of a number of UNB students and Fredericton residents who felt there was a need for a creative center in the community. There seems to be a number of places whose center is basically alcohol and there's nothing wrong with that, but we felt a need for a place which centers on art. With the help of George Fry, director of the Craft School, the idea has taken off. A lot of people are very excited and the energy is sure to grow as more get involved."

The name Kiva comes from the Hopi Indians. To them Kiva is an underground council chamber, where new songs and dances are taught and learned. Paul Lauzon who researched the name, says the name Kiva seems to envelope the feeling of the gallery. We envision a dramatic and exciting interchange between everyone



Paul and Lusia Lauzon

involved. In fact, we're entirely sure what Kiva will be like a year or even a month from now. That's because we'll be free enough to

let it evolve, to go wherever the creative energies of the community takes it. Wherever that is will be very special.



Acrobats coming

The world famous ACROBATS OF CANTON arrive at Vancouver's International Airport on Tuesday September 2nd to begin the Canadian leg of this first-ever North American tour. The seventy artists from the People's Republic of China will be arriving with over 4 tons of splendid stage props, backdrops, wardrobe trunks, lion and dragon heads, jars, plates and special effects equipment not to mention the variety of other necessities from herbal medicines to ancient Chinese musical instruments. They'll be spending four months in Canada and the United

States this fall performing daring and spectacular acrobatics in theatres and arenas from coast to coast.

Tumbling and diving-leaping and spinning—the ACROBATS OF CANTON have been hailed as one of the most outstanding acrobatic troupes in the world. They have performed in over 20 countries throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe. This upcoming tour marks their North American debut.

The ACROBATS OF CANTON will be in Fredericton at the Aitken Center on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Cheap Shots and Old News

by Bruce Oliver

So the word is in on John Bonhams death; he choked on his own vomit after twelve hours of heavy drinking. He passed out at Jimmy Page's house where the band was recording their new album. Led Zeppelin has been consistently earning multi-millions of dollars every year, in spite of the fact that it has been a long time since they were actually any good. Since the band is so lucrative, I don't imagine Page and Plant will waste much time replacing their original drummer.

Watch for lots of morbid speculation attempting to make some mileage from the fact that Bonham died in the former home of famous English warlock, pervert, drug fiend and eccentric Alestair Crowley. He's dead too. Page has a well publicised fascination with matters occult, and the band has been stalked by tragedy over the past few years, so this is a great opportunity to make something out of nothing.

Incidentally, Bonham died in exactly the same manner as Jimi Hendrix did almost ten years ago. It is a common cause of death among college students also.

The long awaited John Lennon album is finally on its way, the first since his magnificent 1976 set of oldies. That's the good news; the bad is that his lovely wife Yok has made extensive contributions, at least in the studio. Hopefully good taste will prevail and most of her stuff will be left off the album.

Rude boy Elvis Costello has released a collection of B-sides; rarities and English only items. It's called "Taking Liberties" and it is a real treat. I do, however, feel sorry for all of you fans who went to a great deal of effort and expense to collect all these cuts.

New Entry on the local tavern circuit: the Rapsallions hit the big time at The Rollin' Keg this week. Their competition is the Howard Brook Band Express at the Arms.

Here's some more Beatle trivia that's really interesting. Penny Lane is a street in John's old Liverpool neighbourhood and Strawberry Fields was the site of an annual picnic outing he used to particularly enjoy. Julia was his mother, who was tragically killed when John was young. Next week we will discuss what Paul and Linda do when the kids are away, how their sheepdog fits into it, and where to order pictures.

Beatle trivia - Part II

By MARC PEPIN

NOTE: This is the second part of our parts of Beatle Trivia, two parts from 1962-66 and two from 1967-70.

40. An American firm wrote to the Beatles asking if they could market their bath water at a \$1 a bottle.

42. The Beatles hated jelly-beans, they just said that for a joke.

43. George is afraid of flying.

44. Brian Epstein their manager, was a homosexual.

45. Stuart Sutcliffe, their first bass player, came up with the term "Beatle."

46. George played lead guitar on Donovan's "sunshine superman" in 1966.

47. John wanted to refuse the MBE because he didn't want to sell out.

48. In the early days they consumed cornflakes, beer and pills.

49. John and Paul met in 1954 when John was drunk, George came in 1956 and Ringo in 1962.

50. John hates with a passion policemen and soldiers.

51. The Beatles during the Hamburg days once pissed out of a window onto some nuns who were walking by. It was John's idea.

52. John in those Hamburg days was not very tidy, he would invite the boys over and shit there on the middle of the floor and later throw newspapers over it.

53. The Beatles in 1961 once played a concert where only 18 people showed up.

54. Before joining the Beatles, Ringo had a beard.

55. Before Brian Epstein came along, the Beatles swore at their audiences, made dirty jokes and ate as they played.

56. They once backed a stripper in Liverpool in 1961.

57. Ringo hates Donald Duck because he says he cannot understand him.

58. The Beatles once played monopoly with Elvis Presley for real money.

59. After "Yesterday" John and Paul wrote all their songs separate; who ever sang the lead vocal wrote the song.

60. John used to poke fun at cripples, he couldn't stand the sight of them.

61. On their way over to America, the Beatles feared assassination attempts on their lives, as Kennedy was killed 2 months before. During one concert a firecracker

had gone off and all looked at each other to see which Beatle had been shot.

62. John, Paul and Ringo are shitty car drivers.

63. None of the Beatles can read music.

64. John hated Hitler and the Kaiser and used to poke fun at them whenever the Beatles played in Germany pre 1963.

65. John never saw an audience properly till he wore contact lenses in mid 1964.

66. Most Beatle concerts would only last half an hour.

67. George says that sometimes the screaming was so loud the Beatles could not hear themselves play and would purposely sing out of tune, or not bother to play their instrumental at all.

68. Paul and Ringo liked touring but not George and John.

69. John in 1966 said that the

Beatles were bigger than Jesus Christ.

70. "The Beatle tours were like the Fellini film Satyricon," John

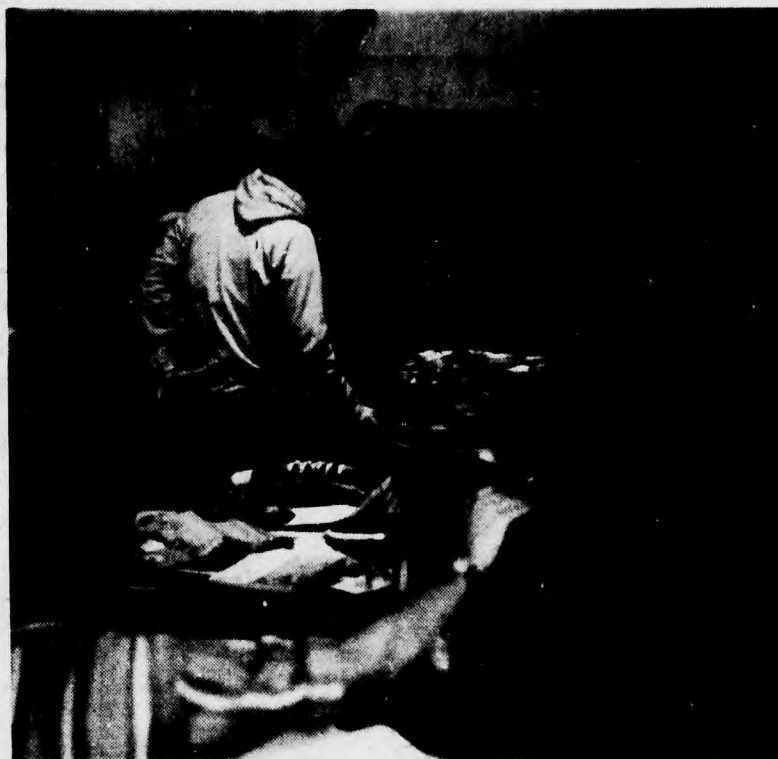
71. Paul used a Hofner violin bass because it was light and sounded great. In late '66 he switched to Rickenbacker because Mr. Rickenbacker gave it to him personally, one of the first left handed basses ever.

72. In the early days, Ringo did not know how to do a proper drum roll.

73. George is the best guitar player of the three.

74. Paul, Stevie Wonder, one of the Moody Blues, Mike Oldfield, and John Fogherty all have one thing in common, they play just about every instrument on the market.

75. The Beatles became millionaires in the spring of 1964.



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His holiness, Tenzin Gyatso, the Fourteenth Dalai Lama and spiritual and temporal leader of the Tibetan people, will be honored by St. Thomas University at Fall

Convocation, October 18. He will be awarded the degree of Doctor

of Laws, honoris, causa, at ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium.

Some 90 students will receive degrees and certificates at the affair. His Holiness will speak on the purpose of religion.

Born in 1935 in a small village in northeastern Tibet, Tenzin Gyatso

was recognized at the reincarnation of His predecessor, the

Thirteenth Dalai Lama, at the age of two. He began His education at

the age of six and in 1960 completed the Geshe Lharampa

Degree (Doctorate of Buddhist Philosophy).

In 1950 His Holiness assumed full political power in Tibet. A year later His country was invaded by the Chinese Communists.

His Holiness visited China in 1954 at the invitation of the Chinese government. There He met with Mao Tse-Tung, Chou

En-Lai and other Chinese leaders. From 1956 to 1959 he served as Chairman of the Preparatory Committee for the Tibetan Autonomous Region.

After an anti-Chinese uprising in March 1959, Chinese occupation forces shelled the Tibetan capital

of Lhasa. His Holiness escaped to India where He now heads a government-in-exile.

His appeals to the United Nations on the question of Tibet have resulted in the adoption of three resolutions by the UN General

Assembly. In 1963 He promulgated a draft constitution for an independent, democratic Tibet.

He is the author of several books and articles.

The visit of His Holiness to the St. Thomas University campus is part of a 17-day tour of Canada and marks the first time a Dalai Lama has visited Canada. He made a 49-day tour of the United States last year.

His Holiness the Dalai Lama will hold an audience in the St. Thomas University Chapel at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 18. The public is invited to attend.

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NITECAP

By
Ross A Libbey

Based on the recommendation of last year's winner of the NITECAP CONTEST, Kevin Tennant, this week's NITECAP is based on the menu from the restaurant BANANAS - a very appealing restaurant in Boulder, Colorado. These drinks appear well worth going out of one's way for and those of you with reason to be in or near Boulder may like to consider dropping in. By the way, the food looks delicious too! So I'll let you judge for yourself.

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1 1/2 oz. Simple Syrup
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Stay Tuned - Next Week the list is completed.

SPECIAL NOTE: I'd really love to see more of this student input, faculty and staff too! Any ideas are appreciated and duly noted. Thanks to Kevin Tennant.

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CHSR 700

A few weeks ago, the functions and merits of CHSR's News and Public Affairs were described, providing a general overview of some of the many aspects of news programming. This week some specifics will be dealt with; this is a rundown of the public affairs programs currently aired by CHSR, along with some new ones now in the planning stages.

Thursday evenings, two programs are broadcast: Science Magazine at 6:00, and Let's Discuss It at 7:00. The former is a BBC produced show delving into many of the new phenomena which are part of the ever-expanding frontier of science; the latter is a Toronto-produced program which discusses various current topics of interest. CHSR also features two of our own productions. HAPPENINGS provides a general rundown of upcoming social events of various natures and is featured on Friday evenings at 6:00. During the same time on Saturdays, FOCUS seeks to inform the listening audience of various current news with in-depth insight into these events.

There are numerous public affairs in the works, and those will be discussed next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: CHSR hopes that those of you who heard our Sports broadcast over the weekend, enjoyed it. There will be more to come in the future-stay tuned to this column for further details....

There will be a CHSR Sports Dept. meetings for all current members, and interested non-members, Saturday Oct. 18 in 103. And don't forget, CHSR's Pub-in-the-Sub, Friday, October 17

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Different faces of imprisonment

The Fredericton branch of Amnesty International has been taking part in A.I.'s annual Prisoner of Conscience Week, which runs from October 12-19 this year. As part of its activities, Amnesty International has distributed information on campus regarding human rights, violations around the world, and has sought student and faculty support of its work against these violations.

The theme of this year's Prisoner of Conscience Week is "Different Faces of Imprisonment," with the focus being on different methods of political repression, including abduction, house arrest, prosecution on false criminal charges, and short-term arrest. The aim is to turn the spotlight on techniques which avoid or bypass the too-familiar pattern of political trials, as well as on prisoners convicted on overtly political charges.

Amnesty International, a voluntary organization with more than a quarter of a million members and supporters in 134 countries, is organizing publicity and public events to call attention to such abuses as:

--"Disappearances". Many thousands of real or suspected critics of their governments have been snatched from homes and streets. Many are later found murdered. In Argentina, where an estimated 15,000 people have disappeared since 1975, escapees have described a network of secret detention camps where torture and death are commonplace. Some 25,000 people are estimated to have "disappeared" in Guatemala since 1966 and thousands in Chile. Other "Disappearances" are reported from widely separate parts of the world.

--"Banning", house arrest, internal exile. In South Africa more than 1,400 people are believed to have been "banned" by simple ministerial order since 1950. They may live year after year under strict limits as to the hours in which they can leave their houses, how many people and whom they can speak and write to, isolated and rigidly controlled. The Soviet Union and Chile are among coun-

tries where internal exile to remote areas is used; South Korea and the Central African Republic are among many whose forms of house arrest are used to stifle dissent.

--"Short-term detention". In Columbia, activists for Indian and trade union rights are repeatedly arrested for short periods and sometimes tortured before being released. Among many other countries, where repeated short-term imprisonment, often without trial, has been reported, are Pakistan and Poland.

--"False criminal charges." A Romanian economist applied to emigrate to join his wife and child abroad. He was imprisoned on charges of "homosexual acts." Prisoners of conscience in Romania and the Soviet Union are serving terms for convictions on

charges of "hooliganism," "parasitism," and other offences. In Mexico, people involved in land disputes, student and trade activities have been arrested on criminal charges that appear to be false. There are signs that this kind of repression is increasing in several countries.

Amnesty International has been organizing annual Prisoner of Conscience Weeks since 1968.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement which works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience: men, women and children detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin, sex, religion, or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. Amnesty International opposes torture and the death penalty in all cases without reservation and advocates fair and

prompt trials for all political prisoners. Independent of any governmental political grouping, ideology, economic interest or religious creed, Amnesty International is financed by its membership and by subscriptions from all parts of the world. The organization is a recipient of a recent Nobel Peace Prize.

Amnesty International's Fredericton branch meets on a monthly basis to work for the release of two prisoners of conscience, among other projects. Comprised largely of students and faculty of UNB and St. Thomas University, the group is always looking for new members. Anyone wishing to involve themselves in Amnesty International's work, either as a group member or as a member-at-large, should contact Dr. Alan Mason (455-3337, EXT. 66), or Robert Stranach (454-4636).

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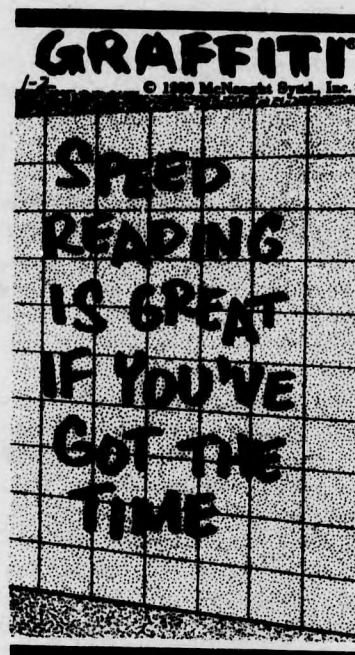
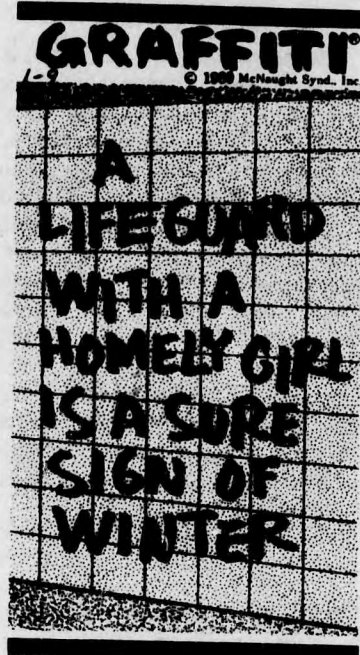
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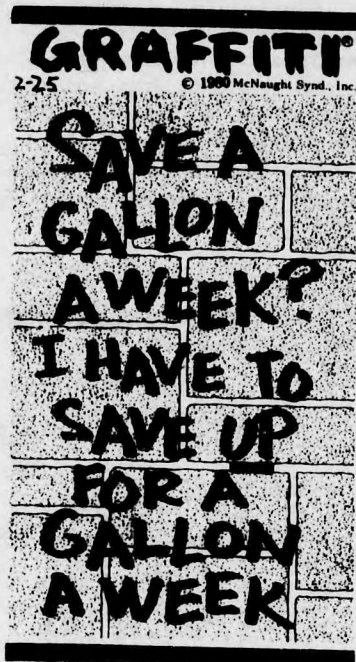
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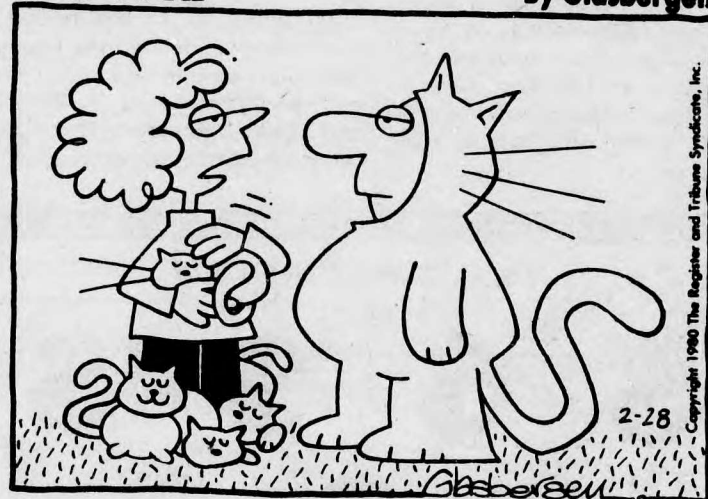


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UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL SHOW FELLINI's 'La Dolce Vita' at 8 p.m. in Tilley Auditorium. Admission \$2 or by season ticket.

THE SKI CLUB PRESENTS A CHALLENGE to anyone who thinks they can party! Tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB cafe there will be another infamous ski pub. A feature film and happy hour will get things underway. For those still living there will be tunes after. All welcome\$

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ENGINEERS BALL WITH THE THOMISTS-9 p.m. Monsignor Boyd Centre, tickets available at Head Hall Lobby

SATURDAY* OCTOBER 18

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THE BUSINESS SOCIETY PRESENTS MEET THE PREACHER Pub, Tonight, 9-1 a.m. Come and meet the profs.

OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION proudly presents 'Scaling the Mountain'. A comedy of a military school. Starting 7 p.m. at Head Hall C-13. \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. One show only. Starring Lin Chin Shau, Lin Fung Gau, Chin Chang Lim.

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE PRESENTS a coffeehouse tonight featuring Paul and Lutia Lauzon, Andrew Bartlett. Mem. Hall Auditorium, Doors open 8:30.

'YA GOTT REGATTA'-the canoe races on the St. John River, register in Head hall lobby. Two person teams, shove-off on the Green near Landsdown Ave and Waterloo Row.

WOODLOT BEER RALLY:-2 p.m. The drivers and their mugs. Begins at the SUB parking lot.

WARM-UP IN THE WOODLOT-5 p.m.-Refreshments and good times before the BIG BASH. Go to Corbet Road then proceed to the lake, you'll hear us!

THE BIG BASH- EUS Pub in the SUB Ballroom, live entertainment with TRACK. Everyone welcome. 9 p.m.

MONDAY* OCTOBER 20

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TUESDAY* OCTOBER 21

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: 1:30-4:30; 6:30-8. SUB Ballroom.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST: 8:30 a.m., Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Bldg.

WEDNESDAY* OCTOBER 22

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: SUB Ballroom, 9:00-12:00; 1:30-4:30.

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY MEETING: 7:30 p.m. Room 102, SUB

HEALTH SCIENCE SOCIETY welcomes Dr. K.J. Hasan who will speak on Stress to Pre-Medical Students at UNB. SUB Room 203 8 p.m. All interested welcome.

THURSDAY* OCTOBER 23

EUS MOVIES PRESENTS GILDA...LIVE starring Gilda Radner, showing C-13 Head Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

THE COMPUTER IN TEXTUAL STUDIES: McGill University, Philosophy professor Alistair McKinnon speaks on the Shape of Kierkegaard's Authorship at 11:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 28. Come earlier for a light lunch.

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY- NOON HOUR Film Programme, Joseph Legare, 12:30 p.m. Admission free.

THE LAST LAUGH: 75 minutes, Dir. F.W. Murnau 1924, 8 p.m. at Carleton 139.

WUSC REGULAR MEETING: Organization of upcoming events.



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UNIVERSITY LOANS

October 1980

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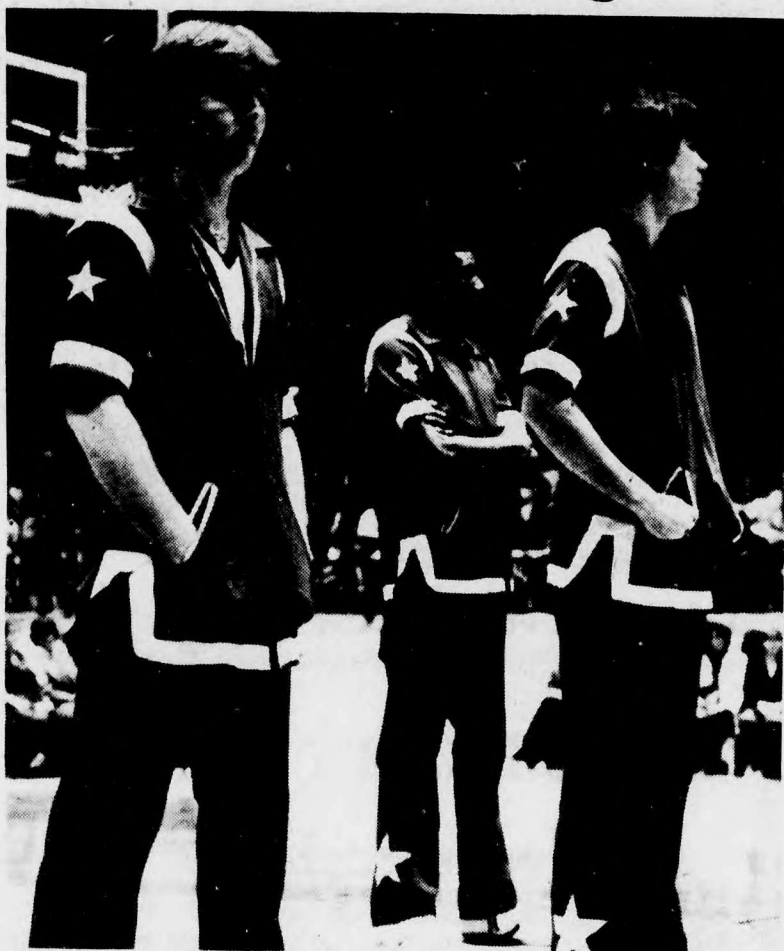
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Globetrotters in Fredericton

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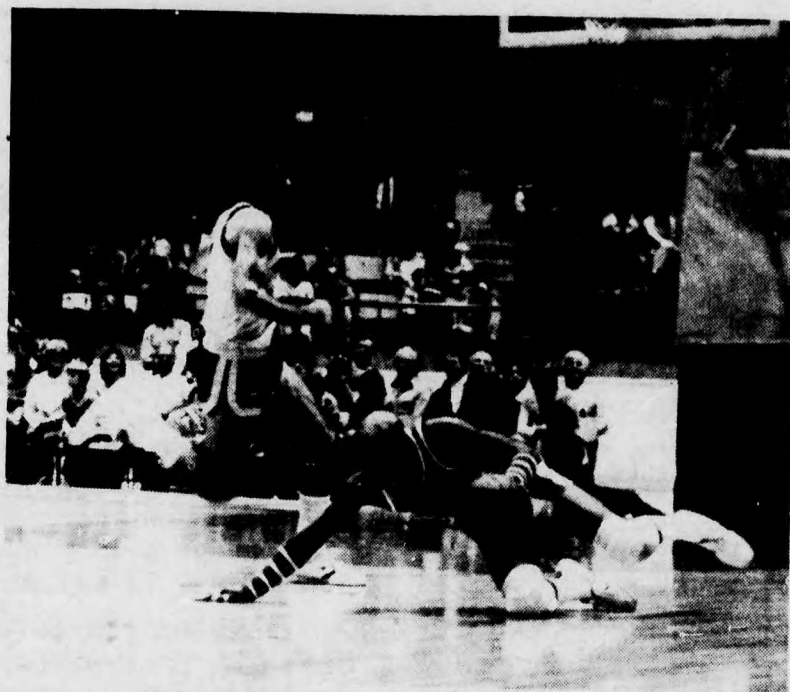
The Harlem Globetrotters entertained an almost sellout crowd at the Aitken Centre Monday. Although their game has become predictable, the Globetrotters can still make people laugh no matter how often you've seen them.

After the teams had been introduced, the Globetrotters performed their famous "magic circle" at centre court. The game opened with the Globetrotters making the first basket and the play went back and forth for the whole game with the Globetrotters slowly building their lead and finally winning 88-72.

Geese Ausbie entertained the crowd throughout the game by involving himself with the audience. All except one young boy thought it funny when Geese told him to kiss a little girl.

No matter how close the game was at any time, no-one could doubt who would win because the Globetrotters were playing the Washington Generals. This is the team that travels with the Globetrotters and are a part of the act. Besides the Globetrotters, there was an opening act and two half-time acts. The opening act was a young juggler, and of the three acts, he was the only one worth watching.

Over all, the show was a great success and was enjoyed by all.



Curly Neal "dribbling"



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That's all folks

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Bombers Down X-Men 10-7

Red Harriers# 1

By TOM BEST

Two weekends ago the Bombers proved they were real but last weekend they showed that they are a threat as they stunned hometown St. Francis Xavier 10-7.

Mike Washburn came up big once again as he snared a 36 yard TD pass from Greg Clarke late in the fourth quarter to put the Bombers ahead. Place kicker, Jim DiRenzo lived up to his billing as a steady, consistent player as he booted three singles and a convert to finish UNB's scoring.

The X-men used a trick play to score their major score as they faked a field goal and had Marty Leyein go in for the TD.

Head Coach James Born said that once again the defensive unit came up big. "It was a defensive battle from the word go. We were up and down the field with no one scoring any points," he explained.

Born said that the defensive line was outstanding as they sacked the X-men QB seven times three of those out of a shot-gun formation. He also lauded line backer Rob Nino for excellent stunting from his position.

The defensive backs also played a strong game as they put strong pressure on the X-receivers and

knocked down 10 passes. The X-men's quarterback was held to a 9 completions out of 26 attempts. St. Francis' attacks was held to a total of 243 yards.

Offensively the Bombers had a big day with a 348 yard total. Steve Corscadden led the receiving corps with six passes for 88 yards while Washburn and slot back Perry Kukkonen accounted for a majority of the rest.

Rookie Chris Skinner was the leading rusher for the team as he carried 13 times for 74 yards. Born said that Skinner has recovered from his injury and can run well for good gains at opportune times.

The Bombers next meet the powerful fifth ranked SMU Huskies in a rematch of a game that first saw the Bombers come to life. As captain Mike McIntyre has said, the team needed to learn how to win and with two in a row, the Bombers are hopeful and not entirely unrealistic, of going all the way. Born feels that the team is pleased with the win and played well under pressure.

"We'll have to keep working on our mistakes," Born explained, "we'll stay on them. This weekend we don't play but we'll be practicing Saturday and Sunday." He added that he'll be looking for a strong passing attack from Saint Mary's whose quarterback, Mike San Angelo is second in the nation in that department.

Red Sticks Unstoppable

By TOM BEST

With the Red Sticks tied 1-1 and going into overtime, Donna Phillips once again came up big by scoring two goals to keep the team's win streak alive at six straight.

After Phillips scored in regulation time, Mt. A's Gail Burns popped one in to send the game into overtime. Phillips played her usual aggressive style that has gained her an invitation to train with the National team after Christmas and beat the Mountie netminder twice to seal UNB's victory.

Phillips, with an extensive routine of national experience under

her belt, also scored five times in Friday's exhibition match with University of Maine, Presque Isle. Final score in that game was 9-0.

With the season quickly coming to a close, the Sticks are definitely the team to beat. The big competition will come from the Eastern division as Dal, SMU and St. F.X. all sport tough squads. The Sticks, however, can count several advantages in their favour at this point, those being that they are undefeated while all three Nova Scotia schools have at least one loss on their records.

This weekend the team hits the road for a pair of games in Halifax.

Lanny's Answers

8. New York Yankees 10
9. Sal Maglie
10. 1904, Because John McGraw manager of the New York Giants, accepted the American league as professionals and therefore didn't play the Al Pennant winners.

1. Ken Brett, Boston 1967.
2. Pittsburgh Pirates beat Baltimore.
3. Willie Mays
4. Donald Knowles, Oakland A's
5. Tim Lincecum, Boston 1912.
6. Pat Darcy
7. Oakland Athletics

By JACQUES JEAN

UNB's young runners showed their prowess last weekend as first year runners Margaret MacDonald and Gregg Grondin led their teams to victory at the UNB Invitational Cross-Country Meet. MacDonald placed first to lead UNB's womens cross-country team to its third consecutive victory of the season. The River-view High graduate covered the 3.1 miles distance in 17 min, 29 sec. Teammate Heather Brien placed second in 18 min, 37 sec. Completing the score for UNB were Deirdre Pretlove in fifth place, Mary MacDonald in the thirteenth and Jennifer Noble in twentieth position. UNB outscored nearest rival Dalhousie Tigerettes 21 to 31, while Memorial had 53 points and Universite de Moncton 54.

For his part, rookie Greg Grondin led the Red Harriers to victory

in the mens division. Grondin placed second to help the Harriers beat the tough squad from Memorial University by a score of 24-32. The race was won by Memorial Paul McCoy who covered the 5.1 miles course in 27 minutes, 30 sec. twenty seconds ahead of UNB's Grondin. The Red Harriers then took following four positions as Henry Flood placed fourth, Earl Banks fifth, Tony Noble sixth and Jacques Jean seventh. Joe Lehman took tenth spot while Ross Gorman placed twelfth, Brian Flood twenty-fifth, Perry Biddiscomb thirtieth and Chaund Shista thirty-third.

As a result of this meet, Grondin, Banks, Noble, Jean and Henry Flood have been selected to compete at the AUSA championship in St. John's next weekend. The sixth and seventh positions on the men's team will be selected later by Coach Mel Keeling.

The Red Harriers now have two victories to their credit against one loss. Although they may be

favoured to win the AUSA championship, victory will not come easily the Harriers. Despite "home-course" advantage, UNB only beat Memorial by a mere right points last weekend. At the AUSA, Memorial will have "home-turf" advantage. According to Harriers coach Mel Keeling, "There is no room for mistakes. If we are to win, every man on the team will have to run a good race."

As for the women's team the task will not be a soft one either. They were only 10 points ahead of the squad from Dalhousie University. The Tigerettes are not to be underestimated; UNB's women will also have to run a strong race at the AUSA.

Between now and October 25th the Red Harriers will try to stay healthy and take the time to get rid of injuries nagging the team. If they win the AUSA cross-country championship, the Harriers will go on to the CIAU championship at Guelph, Ontario.

Red Shirts Still Winning

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team are beginning to do what they were expected to - win games.

After losing their first game of the season to Dalhousie the shirts have gone undefeated in the last five. In those five games, the team has racked up 13 goals and allowed only one against.

Last weekend the Shirts won two games on the road, downing Acadia and St. Francis Xavier 5-0 and 3-0, respectively.

David Rouse scored his first goal ever to provide UNB with the first marker against Acadia.

Dania Ebenezer connected twice for UNB, while singles went to Dwight Honribrook and Greg Kraft.

The Shirts then travelled on to play St. Francis Xavier on Sunday. In this game, the team played well against a strong wind in the first half and took a 2-0 lead. First half goals were by Dania Ebenezer and Larry Courvoisier. Greg Kraft added to the cushion in the second half giving UNB the 3-0 win. Dave Harding was in goal for UNB in this game.

UNB travel to Newfoundland today for a very important two game series against Memorial.

The outcome of these games will have a strong bearing on the final standings, with both teams having only four games remaining.

AUSA Soccer

West Division

TEAM	GAMES	WON	LOST	TIED	FOR	AGAINST	PTS
Memorial	6	4	0	2	12	5	10
UNB	6	4	1	1	14	3	9
Mount A	7	2	2	3	12	8	7
UPEI	7	1	5	1	9	17	3

East Division

Dalhousie	6	3	0	3	14	4	9
St. Mary's	6	3	2	1	9	6	7
St. Francis X	6	2	3	1	8	17	5
Acadia	6	0	6	0	5	23	0

Athletes of the Week

Donna Phillips

Donna was the dominant scoring threat for the Red Sticks on the weekend. In the 9-0 humiliation of U of Maine, Presque Isle, she scored 5 goals. And, in UNB's 3-1 overtime win at Mt. Allison, Donna scored all 3 goals. This past weekend marked her greatest goal production but throughout the season she has been a leader for the Red Sticks. The 3rd year physical education student from Charlottetown, PEI, is also a member of the Canadian National Field Hockey Team.

Gregg Grondin

A member of the Red Harriers, Gregg is this year's winner of the Dr. Love Award, which goes annually to top cross country runner at UNB. Also he was 2nd in UNB's Invitational Meet last weekend which featured teams from every school in the AUSA. Gregg is a 1st year student from Chatham, N.B. majoring in Science.



Lanny's Quiz

1. Who was the youngest pitcher ever to play in a world series?
2. Who won the 1st World Series night game and when was it played?
3. Who played in his first world series in 1951 and in his last in 1973?
4. What pitcher pitched in all 7 games in the 1973 series?
5. Who is the only outfielder to make an unassisted double play?
6. In the 1975 World Series, Carleton Fisk hit a 12th inning home run in game six, giving the Red Sox the win and forcing game seven. Who was the pitcher?
7. Which major league team has the best World Series win-loss percentage? (Hint: They've won three series and lost none.)
8. Which team has lost the most world series?
9. In 1956, Don Larsen pitched the only World Series no-hitter, who was the losing pitcher?
10. Since 1903, the World Series has been played every fall except in one year, what was the year the Series wasn't played and why?



N.B. Rugby

The Eastern Canadian Rugby Championship was held last weekend at a rain-soaked Fredericton Raceway Field. In their opening game against Quebec, N.B. was defeated 18-3. In the consolation game next day, New Brunswick emerged victorious over a team

from Nova Scotia 13-7. Ian Pineau, UNB student and member of the New Brunswick squad, commented, "Things are looking up. We have new players joining all the time. Plus we had an enthusiastic response from the public this weekend."



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Red Devils

The 1980-81 UNB Red Devils have selected their three team captains for the coming AUSA season.

Selected as team captain is Sid Veysey. He led the Devils in scoring last season along with being selected team MVP. Also, Sid ranked 4th in scoring among all universities in the country last season. The classy centre has been a leader off and on the ice. Sid is a 3rd year BBA student from Florenceville, N.B.

The two alternative captains this season are centre Brian Craig and defenseman, Dave Bluteau.

Craig is a 4th year Chemical Engineering student. Since joining the team fresh out of Sir Robert Borden High School in Ottawa,

Brian has shown steady improvement and now ranks as one of the trickiest centres in the league. He has been one of the top scorers on the team over the past three years.

Bluteau is a second year physical education student. Playing with the North Shore Pirates in Montreal before joining the Devils, Dave started in his rookie season in the AUSA last year. He has tremendous ability and determination and should be leader on the Devils blueline. Dave was last year's Top Defenseman and Rookie of the Year Award Winner.

The Devils have an improved team this season. With the leadership provided by Veysey, Craig and Bluteau they hope to win the AUSA MacAdam division.

Red Devils Lineup

NO	NAME	POS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HOMETOWN
1	Scott Brogan	Goal	5'8	155	Minto, NB
2	Jim Wooder	Def	6'4	195	Summerside, PEI
3	Claude Grenier	Def	5'11	175	Lennoxville, PQ
4	Dave Bluteau(A)	Def	5'11	190	Montreal, PQ
5	Mike Goodfellow	DEF	5'11	165	Marathon, Ont.
6	Vaughn Porter	RW	5'11	180	Moncton, NB
7	Marcel Pineau	LW	5'11	163	Summerside, PEI
8	Gary Agnew	LW	6'	186	Montreal PQ
9	Jim Somers	C	5'10	180	Chatham, NB
10	Shawn McMahon	Def	5'11	182	Burnaby, BC
11	Billy Vaughn	C	5'10	175	St. John, NB
12	Phil Handrahan	RW	5'10	180	Charlottetown, PEI
13	Bob Toner	LW	5'11	185	Grand Falls, NB
14	Brian Craig(A)	C	5'8	165	Ottawa, Ont.
15	Gordie Burns	RW	5'10	190	Newcastle, NB
16	Allan Lewis	LW	6'2	193	St. Stephen, NB
17	Sid Veysey(C)	C	5'11	185	Florenceville, NB
18	John Kinch	RW	6'	190	Montreal, PQ
27	George Wood	LW	5'11	180	Oromocto, NB
30	Kevin Rochford	Goal	5'9	160	Montreal PQ
	Tony Maclean	C	5'10	175	Oromocto, NB
	Steve Nimmo	Def	6'3	195	Ottawa Ont
	Paul Strang	Def	5'8	170	O'Leary, PEI
	Greg Lamoreau	LW	6'1	170	Florenceville, NB
	Bradley Macinnis	C	5'9	170	New Waterford, NS

Coach: Don MacAdam
 Manager: Scott Beckingham
 Trainers: Marty Flynn & Peter Spicer
 Team Doctor: Dr. Ross Myers
 Assistant Manager: Duane Wallace
 Junior Development Coordinator: Jerry Kelly

Intramurals

MENS BASKETBALL

The deadline for Men's Intramural basketball has been extended until Monday, October 20th.

WOMENS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Preparations are underway for the Women's Intramural Basketball Season. If there is sufficient interest two leagues, a recreational and a competitive league will be organized. This will be discussed at the Manager's Meeting. Team Managers may pick up an information kit in the Recreation Office. Entry deadline is Wednesday, October 22 for both team and individual entries. For further information or to register, contact the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym, 453-4579.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Basketball season is almost here and officials are needed for the Men's and Women's Intramural Leagues. All those interested in officiating should apply at the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym. A clinic will be held for all officials.

HOCKEY OFFICIALS

Officials are needed for the Intramural Ice Hockey Program. Interested individuals should apply at the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym. A clinic will be held for all officials, on October 20, Aitken Centre, 7 p.m.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The Fall co-ed volleyball tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Team managers should pick up a copy of the schedule in the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym.

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