

Where have all the yearbooks gone?

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It appears that there is a great deal of confusion surrounding the status of the 1984/85 and the 1985/86 yearbooks, and the question being asked by many students on campus is: **WHEN WILL I GET MY YEARBOOK?**

Both editions have not reached the publishers, Jostens National School Services Ltd, and the company is having trouble fending off enquiries from those who purchased the books in advance over the last two years. "We are receiving calls from purchasers," they said in a letter to Comptroller Eric Semple, and "If advertisers start looking for proof of their advertising money, a lot of credibility will be lost and it will reflect directly on 'Up The Hill' and indirectly, on the University of New Brunswick."

The rivalry between the new Student Union under Steven Smith, and the old Student Union headed by John Bosnitch, seems to be at the root of the problem.

Dwight McMinn, Chairman of the UNB SU says with the support of Josten's letter that John Bosnitch is "holding the Yearbook 'in trust' for students of the University." Yet, although students have been complaining and have gone so far as to ask for their money back, "Bosnitch has refused to return the (flats). We have even suggested a neutral party which would collect the flats, but he has refused to comply. The only other possibility is through legal action, and we would prefer to avoid that. So far as we know, they are ready, we just need to get them.(the flats)"

On the other hand, Bosnitch, in an interview on Wednesday, claims, "Truly, I don't have them...Present some proof," he continued, "that (I) have the Yearbook." Any problems with it, he con-

tinued, "are a result of the 'palace coup' What I do know is that in early June, Helena Rojas, (editor of the 84/85 edition) who was entrusted with its production, surrendered the proofs to the current Yearbook Business Manager. Subsequently, I am to understand, the Yearbook personell were barred from office, refused funding, and not permitted to use the facilities with which to finish (it). The best course of action," he suggested, "is to consult the Business Manager."

However, McMinn believes that Bosnitch is using the Yearbook issue as political leverage, in order to make the present Student Union look bad in front of the students and administration. In reply, Bosnitch said Wednesday that "it's become more and more obvious that the Semple group is trying to manipulate the Yearbook for political gain." And, he added, "I think that's disgraceful!"

As to the status of the 1985/86 Yearbook, the situation is equally as fuzzy. Again, the proofs have not been

received by Jostens, and again, the credibility of "Up the Hill" and the University of New Brunswick is on the line.

According to Bosnitch, the problem is threefold. Unable to gain access to the Yearbook office after being denied entrance to the facilities, the committee is unable to produce the flats. As well, denied funding, they cannot feasibly produce the Yearbook for last year. Meanwhile, Steven Smith says that the Bosnitch-led SU never contacted him about problems with the yearbook.

McMinn says though, that the 85/86 Yearbook Editor has not returned to classes this year and "we are still looking for an editor who will hopefully take over the production of both (85/86 and 86/87) editions." For McMinn, the problem is not access or funding, but simply finding an editor.

Amidst all the rhetoric, it is unlikely that the situation shall be resolved in the near future...and the students will still be asking...**WHEN WILL I GET MY YEARBOOK?**



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Well-known Prof Dies Suddenly

by MELYNDA JARRATT
NEWS EDITOR

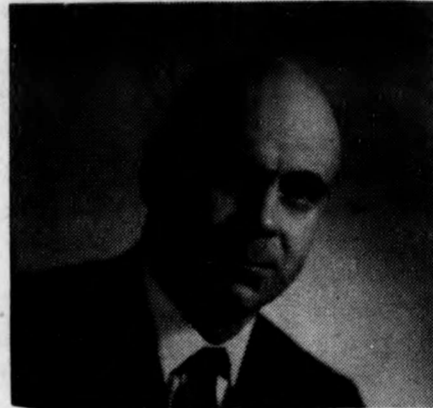
Friends and colleagues of Prof. W. "Ernie" Hale expressed their shock and sorrow over his sudden death last Tuesday night at the age of 59.

A widely traveled and well liked individual, Prof. Hale leaves behind his family and many friends who over the past thirty-five years of his association with UNB grew to admire his independent, yet compassionate character. Called an "extremely warm and generous" person, he had a long list of accomplishments to his credit which made him a truly interesting and entertaining man.

Prof. Hale received his

Bachelor of Science degree from UNB in 1948, and went on to obtain his MSc here in 1950. He graduated from Queens University in 1953 with a PhD and became an assistant professor in the Geology Department in 1958. In 1968, he was appointed full professor of Geology in the Faculty of Science in which capacity he worked until recently.

Travel to far-away places was one of the more interesting aspects of his life and only last spring he accompanied a group of engineering geologists on a educational tour of California. He served under the auspices of the United Nations in Burma during the early 70's, and went on to work in many foreign countries including Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Israel, Nepal and the



The late Prof. "Ernie" Hale

Philippines as part of various UN developmental programs. In 1981-82, he went on a sabbatical leave as a visiting professor at the University of Ibaden in Nigeria, and at the University of Frankfurt in West Germany.

In lieu of a funeral, a memorial ceremony will be held on Saturday, at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Students, friends and colleagues are welcome to attend.

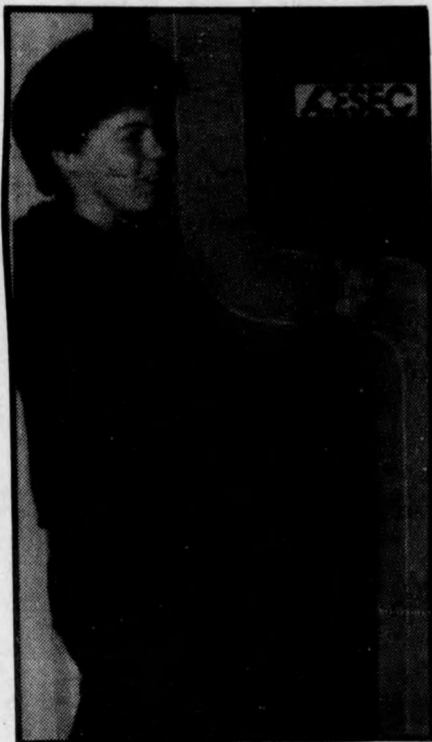
AIESEC loses in SU office shuffle

School of Social Work gets grant

The Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work (CASSW) has granted St. Thomas University's Bachelor of Social Work degree program accreditation for the maximum period of five years. The National Board of Accreditation was unanimous in its decision. In her announcement of the Board's decision Chairperson of the Board Dr. Mary Valentic commended St. Thomas for "offering a quality social work program".

Recognized by the CASSW as the first professional social work degree, the Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) is now required of beginning practitioners by most social work agencies. The St. Thomas program is the only English-language BSW program in New Brunswick and one of only three BSW degree programs offered in the Maritimes. It is the only BSW program in the Maritimes to receive the maximum period of accreditation in recent years.

Followig a period of provisional membership in the CASSW, required for new social work programs, St. Thomas became eligible to apply for accreditation in August 1985. At that time the University initiated the accreditation process by submitting a Self-Study Report to the Board of Accreditation.



By Monday there will be no answer. photo by Jamie Aitken

By CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE
Brunswickan Staff

On September 22, the International Association for Students of Economics, Business and Computer Science (AIESEC) received a notice from the Student Union giving a one week eviction notice to leave its office. The reason for this eviction is because the Student Union claims that it needs more space for council committees and student services.

The Student Union plans on moving its photocopying center to room 106; the same room that the Orientation committee is currently occupying. During the winter session, the photocopying center will be in room 106 and the Orientation committee will move to room 30 (the office the AIESEC is now using). For intersession and summer sessions

the Orientation committee will move back to room 106 while the photocopying machines will be put in storage.

On September 24, the SUB Board held a meeting, in which they tabled a motion allowing the photocopying center to move to room 30, until they receive a letter from the Physical Plant saying that no structural room changes will be necessary for ventilation or wiring.

AIESEC is an organization open to ALL students which features programs intended to give students a career-orientated jobs in foreign countries. It is the largest student-run apolitical and non-profit organization in the world involving 64 countries, and has 33 locals in Canada.

AIESEC has had an office in the SUB for 3 years; sharing

the space with other organizations and only since this past summer has the organization



had an office for itself. Stephen Smith, the SU President Interim, claims that AIESEC has been fortunate to have had office space since it is the only organization not directly linked to the SU.

But the President of AIESEC says that other organizations not directly linked to the SU such as faculty clubs, have rooms allocated to them on campus. He added that the other organizations do not require an office as badly as the AIESEC, which needs an office to be used as a base for communicating with companies and foreign countries.

Orientation may be the next group to relocate

photo by Jamie Aitken

SU election set for Oct 22

By TIM PORTER
Brunswickan Staff

At Monday night's Student Union council meeting, President Stephen Smith announced that this year's General Election will be held Oct. 22.

A total of fourteen positions to council will be open from the various faculties and schools, as well as four executive offices, two Board of Governors positions and two Senate positions.

Ten of the representatives

In the September 19 issue, we ran the headline "Majority of SCR Councillors going to court". It should have read "Majority of SU Councillors going to court". We apologize for any confusion this may have caused

will serve until the Fall General Election of 1987 while the other four representatives hold their positions until the Spring General Election of 1987. The four executive offices are elected at large and serve until May 31, 1987. The Board of Governors and Senate positions have one and two year terms.

In other council news, Comptroller Eric Semple submitted a letter of resignation at the council meeting. In the letter, Semple gave no reasons for his resignation which is effective October 22.

Council appointed Chairman Dwight MacMinn as the interim Chief Returning Officer. Smith said the council

will continue to seek out a person to be the official CRO, however, to date no member of the Student Union has applied.

Several constitutional bylaws were passed by council, the most important one being the election bylaw.

With respect to the qualifications for office, it was passed that all candidates for elected office "shall be members of the Union in good standing".

Semple wanted an addition made saying that the candidates should not only be members of good standing in the Union, but also "not on academic probation".

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New SU Constitution

By TIM PORTER
Brunswickan Staff

Student Union Council passed the third reading of its constitution at Monday night's meeting.

Yet even though the constitution has been passed, the council is still in the middle of ratifying its by-laws.

Changes in the amendments see the length of time needed to alter the constitution extended from two to three weeks.

Councillor Terry Young supported the extra week's grace. "The constitution is the guts of the student union, and the act of amending it should be a thorough process," he said.

In addition, S. Lawrence Hanson and Bradley B. Green were both named to the Selection Committee during this week's meeting. However, council is still seeking a third person willing to sit on the committee. Tim Judah is acting as interim entertainment co-ordinator.

President Stephen Smith estimated that it will take the Selection Committee approximately a month to find a permanent entertainments co-ordinator.

Highlights of the constitu-

tion include sections that allow the council to hold "in camera" meetings with a quorum of only 33 percent of its voting members present. Previously, the quorum numbers had stood at 50 percent plus one.

Scholarship recipient

Karen Colpitts, a first-year law student at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, has been awarded a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship in Law for 1986-87.

Valued at \$4,500, the scholarship is renewable for the second and third years of study, provided the recipient attains a high academic standing.

Ms. Colpitts graduated in May from the Saint John campus of UNB with a degree in sociology. A dean's list student, she was president of the Sociology Club and active in competitive rowing.

Ms. Colpitts says the scholarship was critical to her "because I had difficulty finding summer employment."

"The scholarship also means a great deal. I feel I must live up to not only the tradition of the scholarship but also the expectations of those who selected me for it."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colpitts of Hampton, N.B., Ms. Colpitts is a graduate of Kennebecasis Valley High School.

Renewals of Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in Law were offered to second-year law students Graeme Barry of Saint John, Sherifa Elkadem of Fredericton and T. Vincent Martin of West Vancouver.

Renewals also went to third-year law students George Byrne of Saint John, Grant Dunn of Winnipeg, Nancy Orkish of Sydney, N.S., Kathleen Patricia Ryan of Fredericton, C. Paul Smith of



Karen Colpitts, first-year law student at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, is the 1986-87 recipient of a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship in Law. (Jean-Louis Tremblay photo)

Fredericton and Wayne Warren of Hudson, Que.

The selection committee for the awards included the Hon. Stuart G. Stratton, chief justice of New Brunswick; the Hon. Charles J.A. Hughes, former chief justice of New Brunswick; the Hon. Guy A. Richard, chief justice of the Court of Queen's Bench; Colin B. Mackay, president emeritus of UNB; Brian Tupper, associate dean of the UNB School of Graduate Studies and Research; R. Gordon Fairweather, Q.C., chief commissioner of the Human Rights Commission; Aldea Landry of the firm of Tremblay, Landry, Landry in Bathurst, N.B.; and John Williamson, professor of law at UNB and secretary to the committee.

Student Union Election

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This addition was defeated however, as many councillors felt it would be discriminatory.

Councillor Paul Higgins said that many students on campus believe that people on council are "elitists and snobs, and this (the addition) would make it more so".

A section in the election bylaws was also passed not allowing a person to offer for president, who has been elected to that position twice previously.

The bylaw was supported by Councillor Armand Vaillancourt who said the Union does not need "professional student politicians".

This addition affects only one student on the campus and that is John Bosnitch, who has been president of the Student Union two times previously. In regards to this, Bosnitch said, "As far as I'm concerned I haven't any comment to make about the behavior of the Semple group, since their palace coup on April 17."

Association for Gifted Children and Adults

By GERRY FLECKNELL
Brunswickan Staff

"The Atlantic Association for Gifted Children and Adults" was founded in 1981 by Dr. David Willings, a former Professor at the University of New Brunswick, under the name of the New Brunswick Association for Gifted Children and Adults.

Dr. Willings has performed extensive research in the field of gifted, or innovative thinking, and has written several books on the subject.

While on sabbatical in 1985, Dr. Willings was offered and accepted, the post of Technical Director of the Centre for Innovation. Recently, he was appointed President of the Centre for Innovation, London England.

The Atlantic Association for Gifted Children and Adults has held conventions each fall, with speakers of international prominence participating. The 1985 convention was held at the University of Maine, in Presque Isle. At the annual meeting, Frank L. Potts of

Fredericton, was elected President.

It was agreed that past conventions held in Fredericton had a special, warm, empathic atmosphere, and American members have requested that the next convention be held in

Fredericton. The 1986 Convention will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on the weekend of October 17th and 18th.

The goals of the Association are to define, enhance and pro-

mote the positive aspects of innovative persons.

If you are the parent of a gifted child, or are interested in learning more about this phenomenon, attendance at the Conference is recommended. For more information or a

registration form, write to:

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Terrorism makes it hard to get VISA

By MARK STEVENS
Brunswickan Staff

In response to the recent wave of terror bombings in Paris, the French Premier, M. Chirac, has introduced stringent visa requirements in an attempt to monitor the movements of suspected terrorists.

This means that Canadians who hope to travel to France after September 30 will need to obtain visas from the French Consulate prior to departure. Meanwhile, in the interim period, visas will be issued on arrival at the port of entry.

Sandra Browne, the UNB Maritime Travel representative said that she thought the

terror bombings would not deter students intending to travel to France. "If people really want to go, they'll go," she said. "And as far as I can see, there will be no trouble in obtaining visas."

The new visa requirements will be in effect for an initial six month period. Previously, Canadians entering France

were allowed to stay for up to three months without a visa.

The bombings, which have caused widespread panic in Paris, are allegedly the work of the so-called Committee for Solidarity with Middle Eastern and Arab Prisoners. The French authorities believe that the Committee is a front for the Beirut-based Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions - whose leader Georges Ibrahim Abdallah has been imprisoned in France since 1984.

According to several foreign affairs analysts, France is now paying the price for her inconsistent policies in the Middle East. When the United States bombed Tripoli in April, the French refused to condone Reagan's action. Yet privately they are reported to have encouraged America to launch more than just a punitive raid.

France seems to have played the devil's advocate with a number of militant Arab factions. But unfortunately their policy of laissez-faire seems to have backfired - as the recent carnage in Paris testifies.

UNB/STU workshop setting up

by CARMAN MISENER

Having problems choosing a career? Beginning on Wednesday, 1 October, the UNB/STU Careers Workshop will be able

to help.

The workshop will offer a course in vocational guidance - the aim being to identify

specific areas of interest for the individual. By emphasizing the need for "transferable skills", the primary function will be to make students adaptable for the job market.

For reference, a career information library is on site. In addition, people working in a variety of occupations will be able to provide some insight into the career options available.

The introductory meeting will be held in the Alumni Memorial Building on Wednesday, October 1 at 7:00 pm.

opportunity for Business students

By GERRY FLECKNELL
Brunswickan Staff

Business people interested in expanding markets to Asia and Africa will find information and guidance at the Atlantic Schools of Business conference to be held Oct 23-25 at the UNB campus.

Some sessions will explore marketing and management opportunities in Asian and African countries and provide a chance for an exchange of views between academics,

government representatives and business people.

In the first session on the morning of Oct. 23, the role of government in regional business development will be discussed. Gerald Merrithew, forestry and mines Minister, will continue the discussion of government's role in international marketing in his luncheon address.

Experts who have recently returned from Africa and Asia will be sharing their

knowledge on the morning of Oct. 24th. They will give their impressions of their visits to Japan, China and Pacific Rim countries and examine the potential for collaborative research.

Business people and government official wanting further information should contact the Faculty of Administration, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3 or by telephone at 506-453-4869.

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Youngest student at UNB

By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

At the tender age of 16, Ian MacDonald of Fredericton holds the distinction of being the youngest student at the University of New Brunswick's Fredericton Campus.

A shy and unimposing person, Ian managed to earn this distinction through the familiar practise of being pushed up a grade and also by starting school at age 5, (the normal age in New Brunswick be-

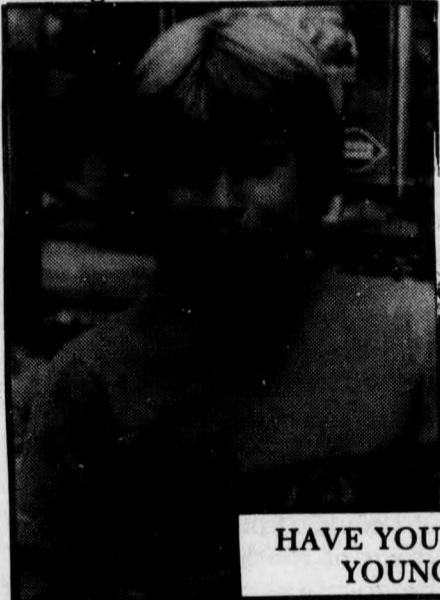
ing 6 years). So, for most of his life he has always been a year or two ahead of his peer. At the same time, this has meant he was always two years younger than his classmates.

However this has not been a real problem until this year when he entered the University of New Brunswick in the Faculty of Science. Because most of the students here are in their late teens or early twenties, he feels very alienated. He can't go to any of the bars, or

pubs, on campus for at least another three more years, and besides, he doesn't really value those kind of activities anyways. So, aside from his university contacts he hasn't really had any social encounters or the chance to meet new friends.

This, we are told, is typical of people in Ian's situation. Considered to be too young for the university life, and too old for juniors in high school, he is torn between acting like an adult or acting like a kid. People don't take him seriously as a student with a bright mind, and his peers ignore him because they think that he's a big shot university boy now.

In the final analysis, he's been forced to grow up fast.



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS YOUNG MAN?

His name is ERIC LARSFOLK and he is 20 years old. Eric is from Caledon, Ontario and has been missing since July 26, 1981.

The sketch (left) is a police

artist's impression of Eric at the age of 19 or 20.

If you have any information concerning the whereabouts of Eric, please contact Earl at Childfind at 459-7520.

Fredericton Society of Saint Andrew Scholarship

Applications for the Scholarship offered by the Society to students attending the University of New Brunswick are being received until October 1, 1986.

Terms of eligibility as well as the Application Form can be obtained on request through the Chairman of the Committee Mrs. Donna Wallace



U.N.B. Business Society

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AGENDA SU COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 29, 1986

Time: 7:00 pm
Place: Room 103, SUB

1. Approval of agenda.
2. Approval of minutes.
3. Business arising from minutes.
4. Communications.
5. Society Reports.
6. Executive Committee Reports.
7. By Laws -Elections
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-Meetings
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8. Election Calendar.
9. Question Period.
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11. Copy Center.
12. Editorial Board Recommendation.
13. Financial Policy.
14. Announcements/Notices of Motion.

PROCLAMATION OF GENERAL ELECTION

Notice of Motion Filed: September 8, 1986
S. Smith

Pursuant to the Constitution of the University of New Brunswick Student Union, the By-Law with respect to Elections, the Council of the Union doth hereby call for a return of Ballots in a General Election to be held on Wednesday, the Twenty-Second Day of October, 1986.

The Ballots shall include the following Representatives to Council:

- 1) One Representative-At-Large
- 2) Two Representatives of the Faculty of Arts
- 3) Two Representatives of the Faculty of Business Administration
- 4) One Representative of the School of Computer Science
- 5) One Representative of the Faculty of Education
- 6) Two Representatives of the Faculty of Engineering
- 7) One Representative of the School of Nursing
- 8) One Representative of the Faculty of Forestry
- 9) One Representative of the Faculty of Physical Education
- 10) One Representative of the Faculty of Sciences
- 11) One Representative of the Faculty of Arts
- 12) One Representative of the Faculty of Education
- 13) One Representative of the Faculty of Engineering
- 14) One Representative of the Faculty of Business Administration

The Ballots shall include the following representatives to Council in the Executive Offices:

- 15) The President
- 16) The Vice President Internal
- 17) The Vice President External
- 18) The Comptroller

These to be elected at large, to serve until May 31, 1987.

Pursuant to the Authority vested in the Council of the University of New Brunswick Student Union by the University of New Brunswick, Council shall also administer the elections of the following Board of Governors and Senate positions to be elected in conjunction with the Fall General Election:

- 19) One Two-year Board of Governors Seat
- 20) One One-year Board of Governors Seat
- 21) One Two-year Senate Seat
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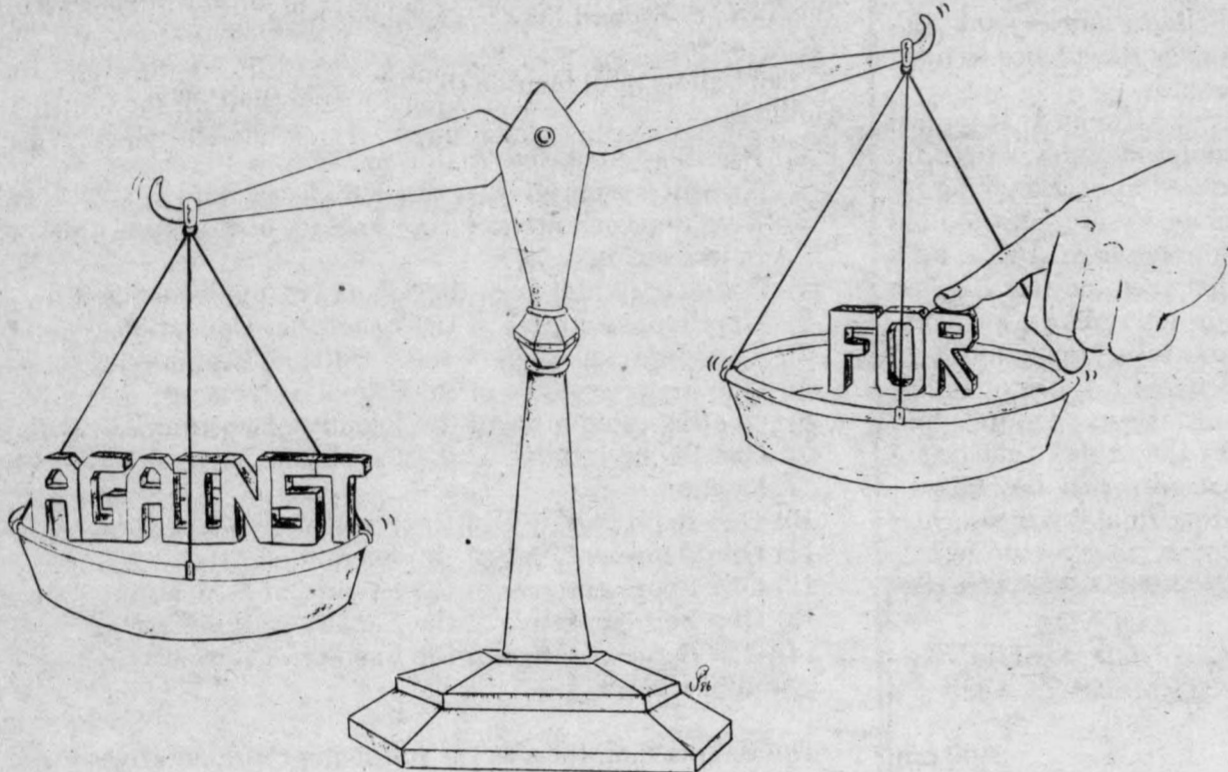
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EDITORIAL



At last Monday's SRC meeting a motion was put forward to prohibit anyone on academic probation to run for Student Union positions: this include councillors and executives.

A stipulation such as this would not be unique at UNB. The Athletic Dept., for example, has long had the regulation that demands every student participating in university athletics to pass a minimum of eighteen credit hours a year. This ensured that those involved in sports do not lose sight of what they came here for: an education.

Furthermore, during the last five to six years, the constituency of the Student Union have witnessed a collection of individuals who continuously entrench themselves in student politics. These people often have held little regard for academics and as a result lost touch with the interests and needs of the students who did. There also exists the possibility that an institution that harbours and nurtures the minds that will shape and move society, will be represented and led by people with GPA's reflecting lack of discipline, concern, academic ability, and maybe even intelligence.

On a theological level, Platonic thought, wherein societies are built to bring up the best to lead, has often been dismissed as idealistic and impractical. This may, in part, be true; but should any system allow those a considerable distance from the top to lead simply for the sake of appeasing an Athenian ideal for democracy. We would, in fact, be placing all our welfare in jeopardy. And in effect, be clearing the way for Machiavellian thinkers, rather than those whose interests might be better in tune with those of the general student population.

The university, itself, has deemed it necessary to demand of the students a passing average, is it so much to ask of our leaders?

Apparently so, your representatives defeated the motion.

KEN QUIGLEY



Mugwump Journal

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Here it is, Friday again. We've almost made it through another week, and I might add that it was quite a boring week indeed. However, a few tantalizing tidbits have come my way and I am going to take the liberty of sharing them with you. I bet you're holding your breath right now.

First of all, I hear that the Student Representative Council elections are quickly approaching, and if everything goes as planned, they will be held on October 22nd. If you can recall last weeks botched up Viewpoint, it is obvious that not a lot of students are all that familiar with the composition of the SRC. Somehow, that doesn't surprise me. I think an election is the best thing that could happen to the Student Union. At least the debate over who runs it will be ended, and legally at that.

Speaking of elections, the Brunswickan will be holding elections for the position of Entertainment Editor. We urge all staff members to come and vote. Don't worry, we won't make you show your I.D. card (we don't want to see it either). If you wish to run for the position, there's still time. Just submit an application before 12:30 pm today, and show up at the meeting.

Now, no criticism intended, but I couldn't help but laugh when I heard about the proceedings of the SRC meeting held Monday night. Apparently a motion was put forth that all members of council, or any students wishing to run for council should maintain a grade point average above 2.0. And guess what? The motion was defeated. The funny part comes in right about now. University regulations state: "In order to continue in good academic standing a student must achieve a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 for the 12 month period coinciding with the end of the regular academic year in April." Students who cannot maintain a g.p.a. of 2.0 will be placed on academic probation. If the student cannot raise this average above 2.0 within one year, the student will be asked to withdraw from the university. Yet the SRC defeated a motion requiring council members to maintain a g.p.a. above 2.0 and allowing students to run for council who are on A.P. Hmmm....

Do you know what starts Monday? Engineering Week! Even though I am not an engineer, I find the week most enjoyable. I urge people to try to attend the Great Coaster Derby race on Friday morning. It's always fun watching a bunch of overgrown engineers zoom down thrill hill in their undersized, hand-made go-carts. And yes, attendance at Friday morning classes does suffer somewhat. Hey, Paul, how about making me a judge for the engineer's beer brewing contest?

By the way, in case some of you haven't noticed, your old Social Club membership expires today. Too bad you didn't get your new one because they are no longer available as of last night. But, don't worry, I'm sure the Social Club management will arrange a day or so a month when memberships will be available. For ten bucks it's a good deal. Where else can you get a whole year of "cultural manifestations". I did manage to get my new membership-- a scary sight indeed.

One last note--it's Media Bowl tomorrow. Even though CHSR has resorted to nasty, slanderous, degrading posters about our team, (one of its members in particular, and we all know who), I will wish them the best of luck. I know how badly they will need it.



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OPINION...

Sad Thoughts on Terrorism

By BARRY PARKINSON

A number of months ago, I was speaking with a Tunisian labour leader. At one point, politics reared its ugly head and my friend came up with a wonderful phrase: Il viendra un jour - There will come a day.

The idea behind this is that there will come a time when there is justice and equality in the world, or at least in their part of it. There's this wonderful hope that all the multinationals, all the foreign interveners and all the strange internal factions will learn to act with restraint and cooperation.

In more practical terms, it means that there will come a day when the nasty yankees, or the West in general, will be put in their place. And you can't help but feel the validity of this sentiment.

Part of the attitude expressed was that terrorism (as westerners would refer to it) is an unfortunate, but acceptable, means to this end. That's something folks over here are going to have to learn. In a sense, much of the third world is at war with the west, either actively or by being in sympathy with the "activists".

Okay, so maybe things aren't so dramatic. God knows I don't want to reinforce that twisted seige mentality that seems to bubble up every now and then. Still, it has to be realized that there are a lot of people all over the world who've been screwed to the wall, sacrificed, for this society. Not all "imperialism" has been bad, sure, but for the most part, "we" have been taking advantage of "them". The north-south dialogue is actually a monologue.

This is confusing and depressing stuff. We all know it's wrong for a young American girl to be shot by Arab extremists. But is it any less evil to have a young Arabic girl working long days under horrendous conditions just so the west can indulge in cheap consumer products? Or to be caught in the crossfire of American and Soviet made automatics? Or to see foreign soldiers wandering through her neighbourhood?

Take a look at the living and working situation in the third world, get an idea of how much of a region's wealth is being taken into the hands of the industrialist nations compared to what's being put back, consider just how much frivolous waste there is in this society... Christ! It's shocking. No wonder people become embittered and spit as you pass them in the medina.

The fact is that there is no balance in this great little world of ours. No neat formulae exist to solve the mess. We're stuck in this terrible conflict, forever it seems.

That being said, we obviously can't just shrug our shoulders, and get on with the status quo, forever hoping that we're not booked on the wrong flight, or caught in the wrong backstreet. To do so would only ensure that violent acts will increase, that more people will suffer.

There *are* ways in which the global system can be made fairer. Still, the basic nastiness will remain, as will the terrorism/freedom-fighting. Ce jour ne viendra pas.

International Freedom of the Press

by MARK STEVENS

According to a report published last Thursday by the InterAmerican Press Association, this year has been one "of the darkest periods in recent memory for the freedom of the press."

During the four day meeting held in Vancouver, the 350 or so delegates heard some horrific statistics regarding the suppression of the press throughout the Americas.

It was a catalogue of the grotesque. Journalists in El Salvador, Bolivia, Honduras, Guatamala, Paraguay and Peru have been threatened with death, physical attack and prison sentences. Four Mexican journalists have been killed since the beginning of the year - and the list continues ...

Such a brutal form of press censorship upsets our ideals of democracy and fair play. But unfortunately, as the report points out, "much of the onslaught on the press comes from governments that are, or profess to be, democratic." Could it be that in our enlightened society, press censorship is just a little more subtle?

Last year in Britain, the world saw how pressure from the Cabinet prevented a documentary dealing with political extremism in Ulster from being screened in its unedited form. The BBC's Board of Governors patronisingly claimed that the "programme's intention would continue to be mis-read and mis-interpreted." (Daily Telegraph, July 31, 1985). Mrs. Thatcher was reported as saying that she would utterly condemn any programme on television about a leading member of the IRA.

British journalists working in Ulster found themselves unconsciously conforming to this prescribed linguistic code. For example, "terrorist" and "terrorism" were words used when dealing with the outlawed Irish Republican Army, while outlawed loyalist paramilitary organisations such as the Ulster Volunteer Force were generally referred to as "extremist." Likewise, victims of the IRA are "murdered", while the security forces "kill" or "shoot dead" their often innocent suspects.

Naturally other parallels exist. American involvement in Nicaragua has led to a narrow distinction between "terrorist" and "freedom fighter". Never before has Marshall McLuhan's oft quoted observation that the medium is the message, been so true.

Fortunately, people are beginning to question the press. The "oh, it must be true because I read it in the papers" attitude is being replaced by a healthy scepticism which is already undermining the power of the printed word.

Meanwhile, as debates concerned with the ethics of journalism echo round seminar rooms, journalists in Chile, Mexico and Columbia will keep on dying.

Blood and Thunder

Give it some thought

To the students of U.N.B.:

I hope you will take the time to read, and to think about, what I have to say.

Almost one year ago, on October 24, 1985, my brother David was killed in an automobile related alcohol accident. He died instantly when the car in which he was a passenger left the road, flipped and rolled over several times before smashing into a tree. He was nineteen. He was a student at U.N.B. Some of you may have known him. Many loved him. I did.

The driver was intoxicated and his blood alcohol level was well beyond the legal limit. He was unhurt. Two other occupants of the vehicle emerged unhurt while a fifth sustained a very serious fractured skull. I believe that his recovery is proceeding well. All were approximately the same age as David. All had been drinking.

This was a senseless tragedy. We can all agree on that. Yet, we continue to condone drinking and driving. That's right, we continue to condone it and it continues to occur, and it appears to be on the increase.

In my opinion, the driver involved in this accident received no more than a slap on the wrist. Recent amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada (Bill c.19) now reportedly "makes it tough for impaired drivers." This is a joke. For a first conviction of impaired driving, an offender will receive a fine of \$300, or more, and a prohibition from driving for 3 months or longer. In fact, under the Motor Vehicle Act of New Brunswick the prohibition is extended to 6 months. A second conviction will result in an imprisonment of 14 days or longer and a prohibition from driving for 6 months or longer and, again, New Brunswick laws extend this to 12 months. Personally, I feel that a first offence should result in a minimum fine of \$1,000.00 and a prohibition from driving for at least 3 years so that a second offence can be prevented. Should a second offence occur, driving privileges must be revoked for life. This is a serious crime! We must come to understand that!

There are additional amendments which introduce 2 new offences - impaired driving

causing bodily harm, and impaired driving causing death. While the penalties for these offences may, at first glance, appear severe, it becomes apparent that final authority rests with our justice system, but this is a justice system which condones drinking and driving just as we all do!

While I feel that a tougher stand against drinking and driving is imperative, I also think that we must now begin to focus on the problem behind the problem, a disease which is running rampant in our society - alcohol abuse.

Please bear with me as I explain my views.

In this society alcohol abuse is accepted and even encouraged. Before we are of legal age to consume liquor, pressure is placed upon us to drink - and to drink to become intoxicated. My point is that drinking to become intoxicated is drug abuse and is wrong! Alcohol is classified as a hypnotic drug and actually causes a depressing of the central nervous system. High doses will cause slurred speech, staggering, double vision, and stupor as we all know. Eventual long term effects are liver damage, brain damage, heart disease, certain types of cancer, blackouts, impotence, and ulcers, and of course, one can become addicted. So why is this pastime so important to us? It appears that drinking is a standard approach, in our society, to meeting people and having a good time with friends.

Must we get drunk in order to socialize? Must we endure the headaches, the nausea, the loss of memory, and the vomiting to have a good time? No, of course not! If the attitudes of our society could reform to this way of thinking, I feel that we would see a marked decrease in automobile accidents, boating accidents, housefires, rapes, wife beatings, child molestations, unwanted pregnancies, and the deaths, injuries and heartache related to them, because the common factor in many of these incidents is alcohol.

I suggest that we must all work together to deal with this problem. It is essential that we begin to accept some responsibility and become involved if progress is to be made. I urge you to support the efforts of groups such as PALE, CADRE, TADD and PRIDE who continue to implement educational programs and to promote new legislation where required in hopes that drug

reform and education will result.

I hope that you recognize the importance of this issue, and that you will get involved. The all important first step is recognition of the scope of the problem. Let's go for it!

Credit not recognized

Dear Mr. Quigley:

Congratulations on your editorial, *The importance of Choice*, in *The Brunswickan*, Sept. 12, 1986. Your final paragraph in which you tell your readers "Here at the Brunswickan we are well aware of the power we possess to shape student opinion around this campus. And we appreciate the fact that you are willing to take us into your confidence, but we won't be a healthy medium unless you realize that without your understanding of our influencing ability, you will never be able to think or analyze independently or put the reporting in its proper context," is a vital one.

You see, I feel you and your staff missed the mark during Orientation Week with your selective editing. That began with your page one photo, in which the name of our Commission was removed from beneath the motto, More Hugs, No Drugs. We at The Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Commission of New Brunswick were more than a little impressed with the work done by the Orientation Committee before they approached us for our financial support.

After considerable negotiation, we agreed to provide money to purchase the T-shirts distributed to about 1500 Frosh. Since alcoholism and alcohol abuse is the Number One drug problem in Canada, we felt the university campus was an excellent place to invest some of our resources.

We feel it is important for people to be made aware of the resources available to help them, if they require assistance. Nowhere in your coverage of Orientation Week was any mention made of the Commission or its contribution. Unless students are aware of our existence, they will have considerable difficulty in accessing our programs.

It is possible to "shape student opinion" through omis-

sion just as thoroughly as it is through negativism. Perhaps, in your future dealings with a topic as serious as drug and alcohol abuse, you might like to contact us for assistance.

Yours sincerely,

G. Everett Chalmers,
O.C., M.D.C.M.
Chairman

Our side of the story

To the Editor

I am writing this letter to inform students why we (the present student union council) took over the old Student Union Executive positions, (Bennett, English, Brown and Bosnitch.)

The situation that existed was one of grave mismanagement.

Believe it or not!

- The student union had liabilities of approximately 150,000 dollars and a bank balance of approximately 4,000 dollars.

- No substantial records were kept from the first of February/86 to mid April/86.

- The yearbooks for the years 84-85 and 85-86 are nowhere to be found.

Obviously, the state of the student union was one of distress and confusion and if it wasn't for our little coup, the student union would not exist today.

At the beginning of last year I must admit that I was fooled. I actually thought that John Bosnitch had changed. I WAS WRONG! Things looked good on council until about Christmas then all hell broke loose. Council meetings began to take alot longer and much of the time it was due to the verbal diarrhea of certain individuals. One of the boys will probably write in asking how I would know because I missed alot of meetings but I ask you students, would you attend meetings where you had to wear hip-waders in and out, so you wouldn't soil your pants.

Then came the famous poster incident. Would you believe that intelligent human beings could put up a poster calling people MONKEYS. On top of that they used Student Union Resources to produce these libellous posters.

Also, do you remember the referendum? Mr. Bosnitch was the Chief Returning Officer

(supposedly unbiased) and he was openly campaigning for the "YES" vote.

When, worst come to worst, and the University said they wouldn't collect student fees for this year, the majority of councillors, spearheaded by Stephen Smith, Mark Lutes and Eric Semple, decided to take over the union. I applaud their initiative and hope that other students feel the same, because if these actions had not been taken, the Student Union would no longer exist.

At present, the Student Union Executive and the Student Union Councillors are being sued because they took action and saved the Student Union.

I urge all students to support the present Student Union Council and to keep your eyes open the next Student Union Elections because you know who will be back in the political ring.

Yours informatively,

Andy Savoy
Eng. Rep.

To make things a little clearer

Sir:

There comes a time when those people who have worked hard and put themselves and their reputation on the line should be recognized and praised. At U.N.B. we have such people: the majority of Student Union Councillors who stood up for what they believed in by doing what they thought was right.

In the midst of last April's examination period, they took a carefully considered path when they decided to remove an executive which was widely unsupported by students on campus and whose president had ignored an impeachment petition which had been duly verified and accepted. Alternatively, Council elected from amongst its members an executive whose mandate expires when elections are held on October 22, and whose objective is to put the Student Union back on its feet.

Unfortunately, the executive stepped into office with a balance in the bank which was much less than the amount of money the Union owed its

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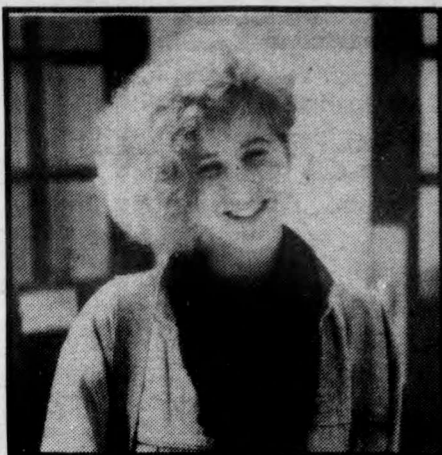
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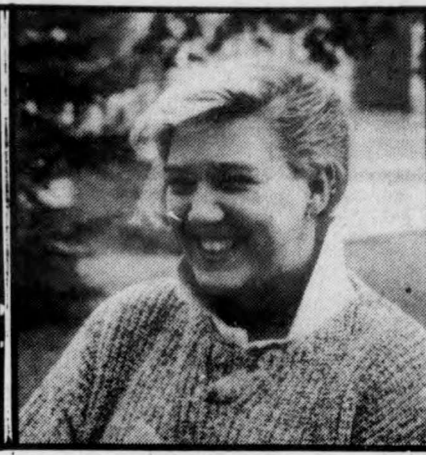
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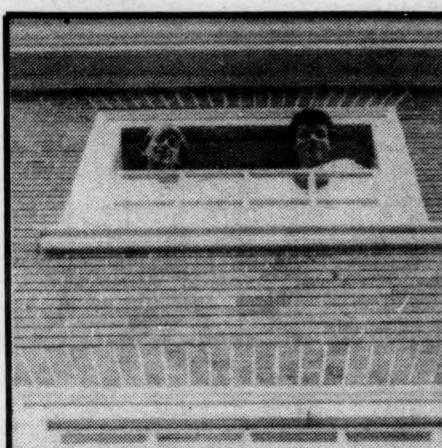
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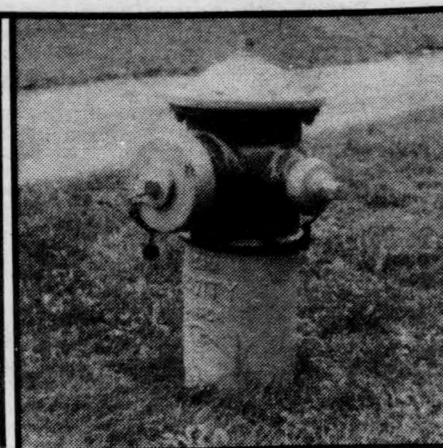
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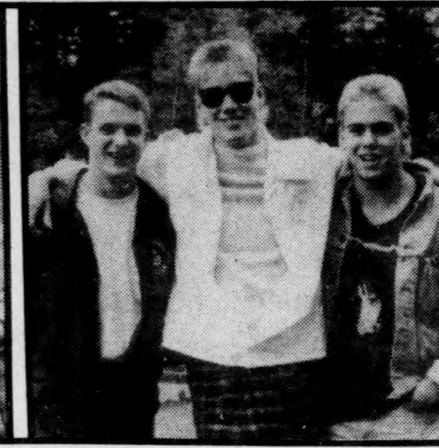
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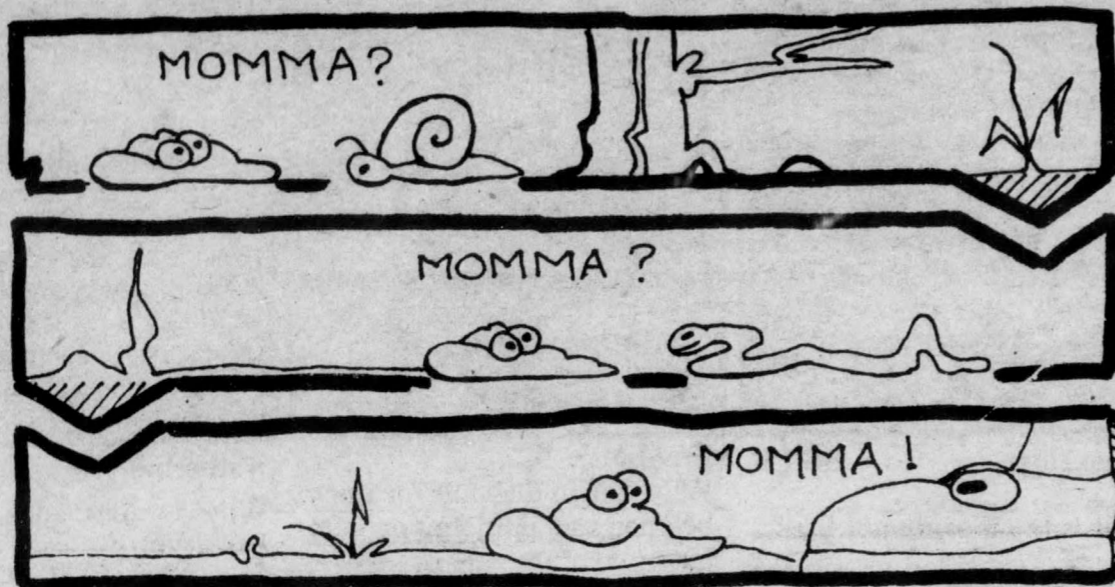
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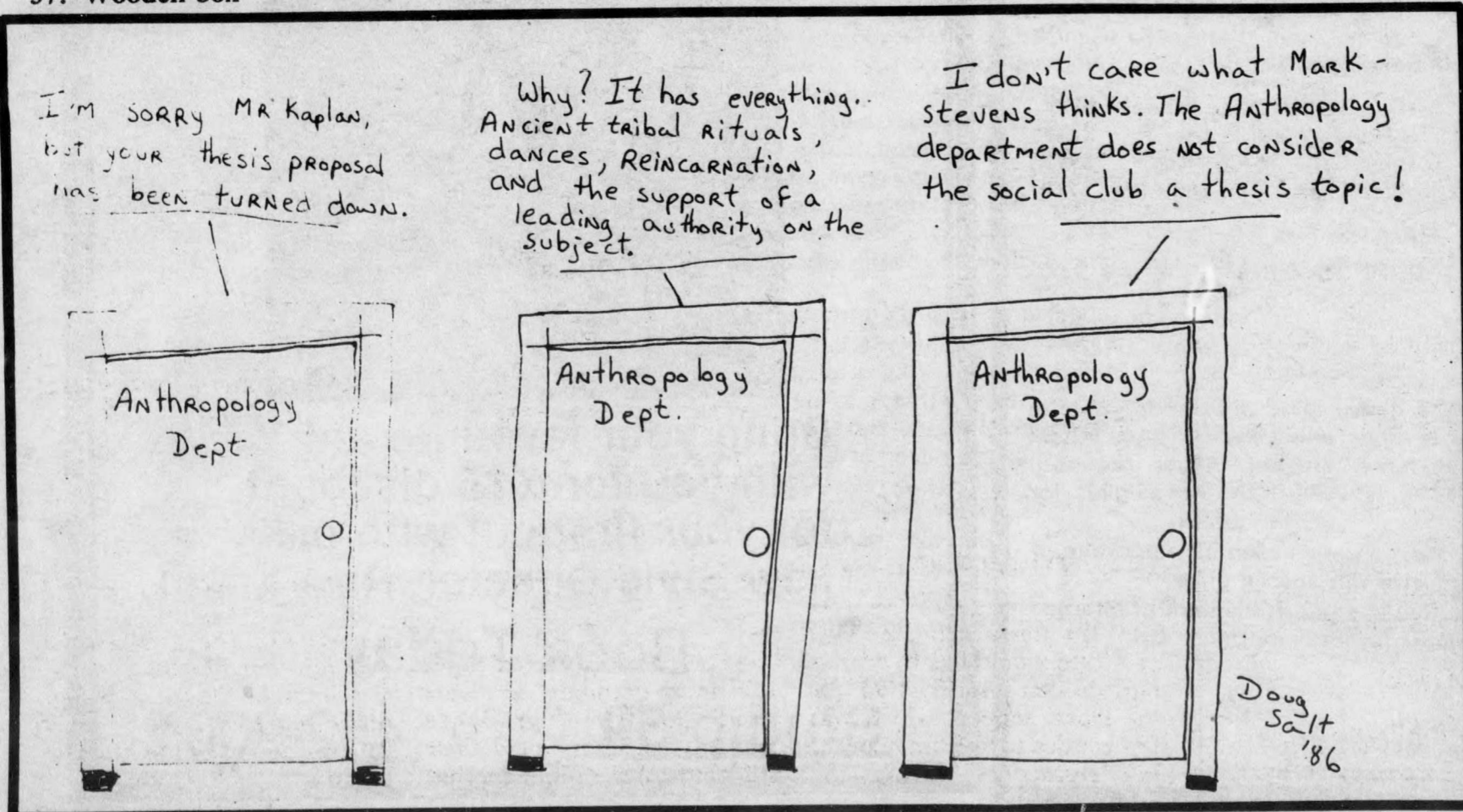
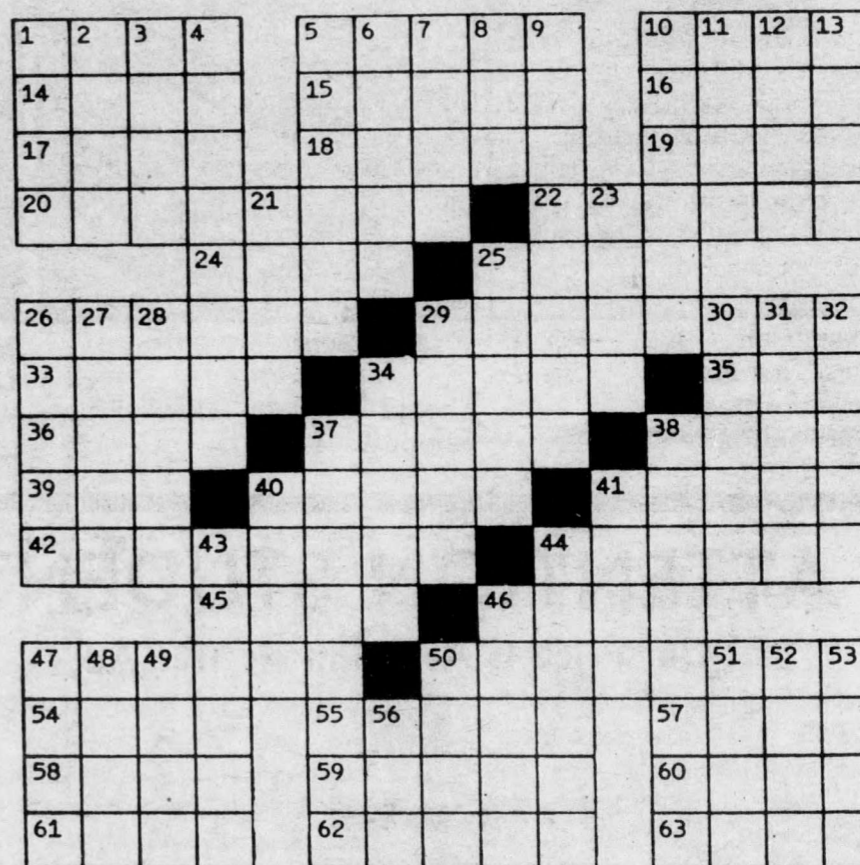
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5. Macaroni
10. Drama
14. Ripped
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16. Wander
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19. Level
20. Had recourse (to)
22. Bids
24. Sidelong look
25. Positive
26. Waited on
29. Patton and Lee
33. Attempted
34. Stretch of land
35. Chip accompaniment
36. Fishing gear
37. Wooden box

38. Finished
39. Fruit drink
40. Aches
41. Ambulance horn
42. Annoyed
44. Mother or father
45. Pub orders
46. Christen
47. Landscaping
50. Chose
54. Singer, Loretta —
55. Potbelly, e.g.
57. See 51-Down
58. Sea eagle
59. Relieves
60. Portent
61. Hart
62. Baseball or soccer
63. Lease

DOWN

1. Asterisk
2. Warsaw native
3. Weapons
4. Makes a firm decision
5. Glued
6. Change
7. Winter vehicle
8. Sailor
9. Proclaim
10. Like better
11. Dote on
12. State positively
13. Urges
21. Marsh grass
23. Worry
25. Chairs
26. Leather thong
27. Wear away
28. Midway attractions
29. Concert piano



30. Worship
31. Tablecloth and napkins
32. Exhausted
34. Attempts
37. Fondles
38. Spielberg, e.g.
40. Trapper's prize
41. Identical
43. Leather worker
44. Most wan
46. At no time
47. Argued a case
48. Old instrument
49. Ms. Bancroft
50. Mediocre: hyph. wd.
51. This and 57-Across "wait for no man"
52. Paradise
53. Fender mishap
56. Faucet

Blood and Thunder

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creditors. That is to say, had they not taken over and negotiated a loan, the Student Union, which was operating on a break-even budget, would, contrary to reason, have gone bankrupt.

In the wake of such a real possibility, Council has attempted to re-organize the Union from the bottom up. It has introduced sorely needed

controls on finances; introduced standard business practices into the way the Student Union office is managed, and is now in the process of adapting a constitution which will replace the overabundance of conflicting, inadequate and oft manipulated "By-Laws and Regulations" of the past.

Just when we think that things may be on the right track however, the past executive is attempting to disrupt

Student Union activity by initiating two sets of lengthy and expensive legal proceedings which, in the end, will probably cost the student body thousands of dollars.

In spite of the actions of the factious minority, it is outstanding that the present Council and its executive has accomplished so much. Hopefully, the work it has completed today will be the basis of tomorrow's more vibrant and alive student government.

Yours sincerely,
Lawrence Hansen

Some consideration has been given

"Some Consideration is Given" in response to Mark Stevens "Some Consideration is Needed".

After reading your comments in last Friday's edition of the Brunswickan, I felt compelled to respond. Being the Manager of the Social Club, my responsibilities go beyond the day to day complications of running a Bar. It is my ultimate goal to ensure that "the majority of students ... who simply want to go out and have a good time", can do so at the Social Club. Those "gentlemen" of whom you spoke will not repeat that Saturday's performance unless they want to terminate their Social Club privileges. Those "tribal rituals" are not welcome here, nor will they be tolerated.

The Social Club has always held the most unblemished record in the city and with the help of my most dedicated Staff will continue to do so. I hope that you and other members and guests of the Club will continue to support us in our efforts.

Sincerely

ALLYSON WOODSIDE
MANAGER
COLLEGE HILL
SOCIAL CLUB

We'd just like to thank...

At the present time, the Men of Aitken would like to express our deepest gratification for the moral support which was forwarded to us from many of the residences during the

tragedy during the weekend.

Our special thanks go to Dwight Scott, Father Monte Peters, Father Peter O'Hanley and our Don, Gary Allen who all cooperated in handling such a delicate and difficult situation.

Our deepest sympathies to the Hogan family and to close friends.

Sincerely,

Men of Aitken.

Thank you Steven

The Nursing 4214 Resource Group would like to express their appreciation to SRC President Steven Smith for taking his time to find a necessary document for the group. His efforts were done willingly and on very short notice. We appreciate your support.

Thank you
Sandra Smith
Sandra Hallett
Jill Goguen
Monique Levesque
Shelley Morrell
Cathy Hewey

elections will be held on Oct. 15th for the positions of 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President/Graduate Student Senate Representative, Secretary, Treasurer, and a representative from each of the Faculties of 1) Arts 2) Science 3) Engineering 4) Education and 5) Forestry and Phys Ed. Of course, this implies that some of you will respond to that hormonal urge and actually run for these positions.

I can assure you that the experience and enjoyment derived from serving on the GSA executive is second to none, (with the possible exception of taking out California State Citizenship and getting a job screwing in light bulbs.)

The duties of each officer can be found outlined in your Graduate Student Handbook, and nomination forms can be obtained from (and returned to) the School of Graduate Studies in the Old Arts Building. Please mobilize yourselves and run for these positions. The coming year promises to be a good one. If additional information is required, please contact any executive member (listed in the GSA handbook).

Andrew Grant
Chief Inspector (Returning Officer)

A major event coming up

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body a recent discovery I stumbled upon. Quite a smashing discovery I might add.

In Memorial Hall there awaits a room lined with numerous prints, each waiting for a Keeper. Students, on Sept. 26, may sign any of these prints out to enjoy for the entire year. At year's end the print is returned.

In a time where very little is free, yet provides decoration, interest, feeling and character, students should do themselves a favor and go pick up a print for the year.

Sincerely,
Maribeth O'Donnell

All letters to the editor must be typed or printed legibly and double spaced, and signed along with a daytime phone number. Names may be withheld under extreme circumstances, include a note with the letter requesting such if you wish. The Brunswickan will refuse publication of letters with libellous, sexist, or racist material. Letters over 250 words may be edited for brevity.



Attention grad students

Sir,

This letter is directed to all full-time graduate students (and part-time graduate students who have paid their student fees) as a reminder that

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The UNB Student Union is now accepting Nominations/Applications for the Following Positions:

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Ideally, it will enable you to contribute to the society in which you live. Students know a degree is not free, it costs a great deal of money. Your money, your parents' money, taxpayers' money and the Alumni's money. That is why the Alumni Association will keep in touch with you over the years. The Alumni Association is continually contributing to the quality of student life here on campus.

The U.N.B. Alumni Association is one of the oldest in North America. It was founded in 1862 for the advancement of the interests of the University of New Brunswick by all honourable means. Alumni membership consists of all persons who have attended U.N.B. and numbers over 24,000 at the present time.

Each spring the Associated Alumni elect a representative group of individuals to act as a council for the Alumni Association. This council meets at least six times a year and conducts the business of the Associated Alumni through its eight committees.

The executive for the Alumni Council for 1986-1987 are: Dr. W. Polair Orser, President; James H. Evans, First Vice President; David Besner, Second Vice President; Fred P. Greed, Treasurer and Mrs. Althea Macoulay, Recording Secretary.

In addition there are 15 chapters across Canada. The most active chapters are located in Vancouver, Calgary, Ottawa, and St. John. Alumni are active on the Board of Governors. The current Vice Chairperson on the Board, Chet Campbell, is a former President of the Alumni Association. Alumni members also have representatives on the Senate and a number of other University Committees.

Arthur Doyle, the Director of Alumni Affairs stated the Alumni Association contributed over 400,000 last year. This figure puts U.N.B. in the top 4 Universities per capita last year. The highest priority for this money is to support 150 scholarships last year. Funds are also used to support visiting lecture series for a number of University departments. Also for loans to students in need, student conferences and organizations. Mr. Doyle stressed that "Funds raised are not used to supplement this University's regular operating budget or for faculty to spend on traditional activities."

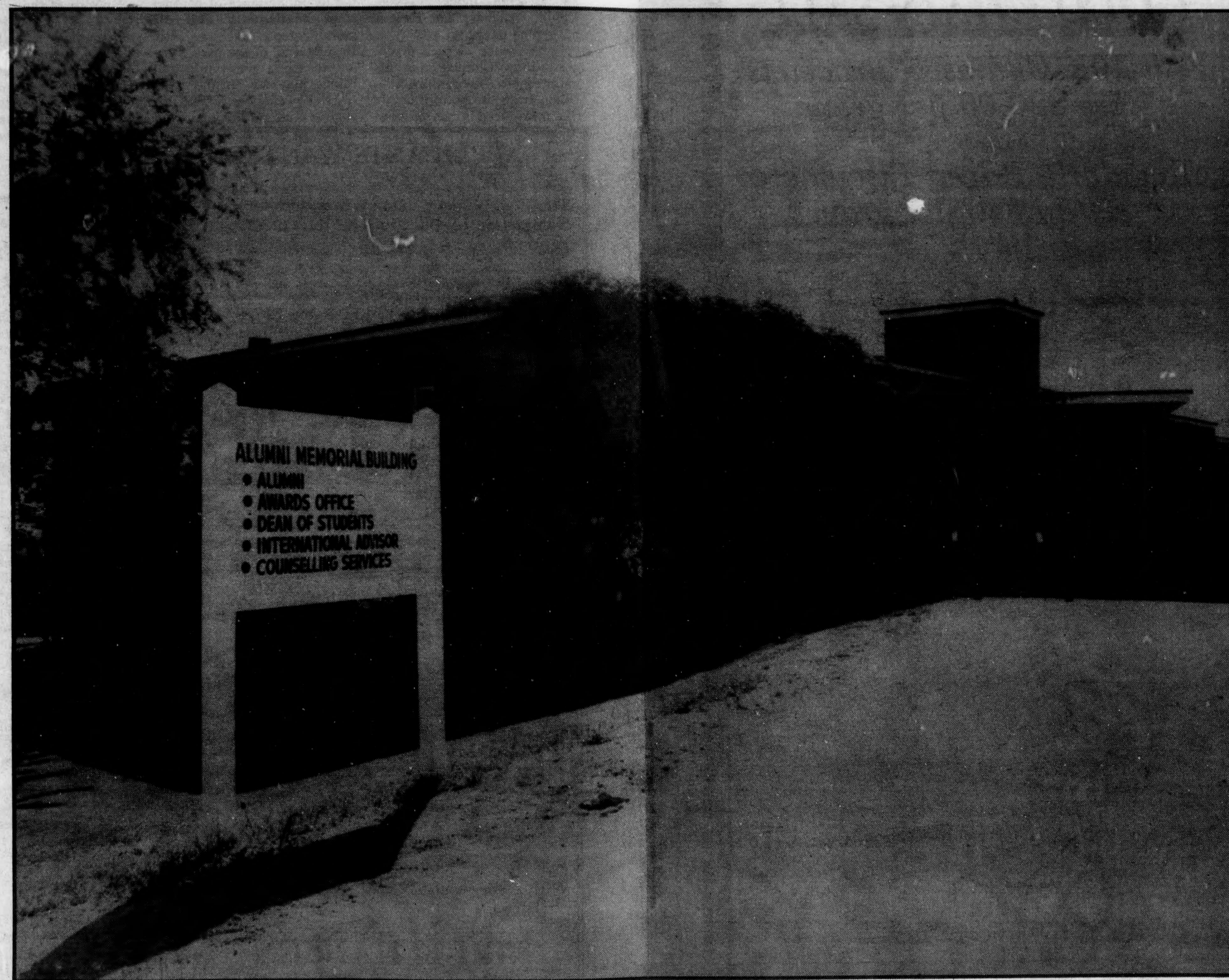


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The Alumni Association also has a student Liaison Committee of Council. "We keep in touch with and know where it is at with the students," Mr. Doyle said. The Association financially supports C.H.S.R. and the Orientation Committee. C.H.S.R. has over 1000 Alumni since it was

created. The Brunswick has organized their own Alumni, 1200 at last count. Last year the Brunswick had its first Alumni reunion.

Two buildings on campus were erected by contributions from Alumni members. Memorial Hall and the Alumni Memorial Building; both

buildings dedicated to U.N.B. students who died in the First and Second World Wars.

A major reunion is held in Fredericton each spring with over 700 Alumni attending. Classes are encouraged to hold their own at five year intervals. At present about 75% of Alumni members are under 35 years of age, due to the rapid expansion of the student body in the past 15 years.

The office of Alumni Affairs budget is included in the operating budget of the University. Alumni fund contributions are not used to operate the Office of Alumni Affairs. The main purpose of the Office of Alumni Affairs is to operate develop the Alumni potential for contributing to the University.



Photo by Graham Wyer

Arthur Doyle—Director of Alumni Affairs

Some of the main functions of the Office are: to conduct the Annual Alumni Fund Campaign, and the Deferred Gift Campaign; to administer distribution of Alumni funds, publish Alumni news, maintain records of alumni membership (22,000 are in the computer), develop and guide Alumni chapters. Another major function is to carry out the programs and policies of the Alumnae (the women's group formed in 1910) as requested by that body.

The Office of Alumni Affairs will commence a telemarketing campaign on October 15, 1986. This approach to Alumni fund raising has been tried with great success at Queens and Western. Ten students a night for 14 months will call over 22,000 Alumni in 20 countries. Thirty students have been hired to work on this campaign and another 25 or 30 are still needed. You might like to apply for this job yourself by phoning 453-5120.

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Don Quixote very well received

by Carole Marie Doucet

The Playhouse was filled to capacity Wednesday night as the National Ballet Canada performed "Don Quixote" for ONSTAGE subscribers. Tuesday's performance for the general public was sold out.

To the delight of everyone attending, the full production of this popular character ballet was done brilliantly.

"Don Quixote", based on Cervantes' classic novel, tells

the story of forbidden love. Kitri, an innkeeper's daughter and Basilio, a young barber, want to marry but Kitri's parents have the rich nobleman, Gamache, in mind for their daughter. Don Quixote, who believes Kitri to be Dulcinea, decides to sacrifice himself and bring Kitri together with the man she loves, Basilio.

A multitude of lively characters and a series of colourful events help Don Quix-

ote's heroic deed and everyone but the poor Gamache, is thrilled when Don succeeds and the young lovers are together again.

Wednesday's performance saw the lovely Yoko Ichino at her best in the role of Kitri. The petite principal dancer enchanted everyone with her grace and dramatic talent.

Another highlight of the evening was Rex Harrington's performance of Espada, the young toreador. The dancer's strength and virility gave his presence on stage a god-like quality. Other notable performances were given by Kim Lighthouse as Queen of the



Dryads and Jacques Gorrissen And once again, " . . . everything is beautiful at the Ballet." as the broken hearted Gamache.

Radio-activity

By RICK GAIGNEUR
Brunswickan Staff

CHSR-FM is one of U.N.B.'s largest clubs. However, one thing many people seem to disregard when they come to join our ranks is that in addition to being a campus club, we are also a fully functioning radio station. In this column, I would like to discuss a few of the myriad areas of involvement there are at the station. Most people come to the station hoping to be D.J.'s. Many don't realize that D.J.ing is only a small part of the work required to run a radio station.

Other than the music we play, one of our biggest areas of on-air involvement is in the area of News and Public Affairs. CHSR news staff cover all areas of news, including national, regional, and campus. In addition to simply reading the newscasts, we need people to cover all types of local news events, from government press conferences to the SRC meetings.

Sports staff also enjoy the privilege of being able to work on air. Our Sports department cover most local teams, and go on the road with many of the campus sports teams. We cover most major campus teams' home games live on the air, including the STU Tommies and the UNB Red Devils.

Many of the possible areas of involvement at CHSR are very much behind the scenes. One important area is promotions and public relations - advertising our meetings, producing programming guides, and writing columns like this one. In addition, we need ad sales people, who are among the only people at the station who are paid. After the ads are sold, we need people skilled in editing tape and writing ads in order to produce what will eventually be run on the air. We have an extensive collection of albums and singles which require constant care - cleaning, cataloging, etc.

The final spot where we need good people is probably one of the most important - our technical department. CHSR has one of the finest facilities in Canadian campus and community radio, but it requires constant upkeep to maintain it in its current condition. We offer the technically-minded the chance to use excellent equipment, to work with all types of broadcasting equipment, and to receive training from experts on the subject of technical repairs.

One of the most important points I want to mention in this column is that for none of these jobs is any experience required. New members can expect to receive training in their subject of choice from skilled professionals and other members with years of experience in the subject. If you are interested in any of these areas, you are invited to come up any time to CHSR-FM. We are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building office wing. Remember - there is a place here for everyone.

By TIM MARTELL
Brunswickan Staff

The Beach Boys; "Made in U.S.A." - 1986 Capitol Records

Bear with me, please.

In trying to explain how fond I am of this album, I've singlehandedly used enough paper to turn a profit for the pulp and paper industry in New Brunswick until 1990. But I can't do it! I mean, the Beach Boys are for mid-July - a time when one's mind is filled with images of the supple, tender curves of . . . of . . . the road to the beach that you travel so often from June until August. Unfortunately, this is September.

September is a time for us to yearn for many things. That new girl in your English class, the latest creations on wheels from Detroit, the new fall fashions, and University textbooks (that are so expensive, you can't possibly afford the previous two items). However, I can honestly say that I have never yearned for the Beach Boys in September.

Aside from the time of year, one thing that bugs me about "Made in U.S.A." is that it's ANOTHER "best of . . ." album. I don't know how many times I've seen ads on T.V. for mail-order "Beach Boys Greatest Hits" records . . . (you know the ones that I

mean, they usually follow the *Boxcar Willie* plugs). The only songs on this album not done previously by the Men from Malibu are their latest releases; "Rock 'N' Roll to the Rescue" and "California Dreamin'". Oh, by the way, if you think that the latter is an original, just ask your "Mamas" and your "Papas". They'll tell you differently.

The album itself is an anthology of sorts, it contains some of the biggest hits from the groups' contemporary inception in 1961, to the development of their classic

sound of today. A collection of ballads and dance tunes, this double-LP set provides Beach Boys material that brings out the strongest qualities of the group - from the unprecedented experiments of the late sixties ("Good Vibrations" breaking the time barrier with its 3:35 length) to the famous falsetto style of Brian Wilson at vocals.

In all fairness, this collection is one that can be enjoyed by any true Beach Boys fan - but, please, don't let me hear it after the snow starts to fall.

Depeche a la Mode

Depeche Mode; "Black Celebration" - 1986 Sire Records Co.

After listening to and enjoying the last three releases from "the english band with the french name" (thank you, Casey Casum) "Black Celebration" will, in all likelihood, leave you with an empty feeling. The general consensus among fans of "the Mode" is that this album is weak compared to the remarkably similar sounds of "Some Great Reward", "People are People" and "Catching Up With Depeche Mode", the big three of the last two years.

A painful realization upon first hearing "Black Celebration" is some unexplained desire by D.M. to rely on sound effects a la Pink Floyd to carry them through the album. Don't get me wrong, I like Pink Floyd as much as the next

guy, but not when they sing Depeche Mode music . . . see what I mean?

Another initial observation is the fact that this album does not have a bright outlook on the world of today. Consider: the album title, the title of the second selection in its final version - "Fly on the Windscreen" (as in "Death is everywhere, There are flies on the windscreen" etc.), and the first three lines of the only song appearing to be cheerful ("New Dress"): "Sex jibe husband murders wife, Bomb blast victim fights for life, girl thirteen attached with knife."

I mean hey, what's the big deal (SNL fans, are you listening?) The six o'clock news has nothing on these guys. Basically, what I'm trying to say is that I'm not impressed with this effort, but I'm anxiously awaiting a big recovery.

Your Corner

Ahab had a tough life, he was the only ant ever to have achieved the rank of Major in the R.A.F.

Ahab was the pilot of one of the most famous of the B-17 bombers of World War II, it was known as the Flying Iguana. No one really knew why it was called the Flying Iguana but it may have had something to do with the loathsome reptile, Ichthyanius Arcanius, or as scientists

would say, an Iguana, which was painted on the side of the plane.

We pause now for a commercial message. "We here at the fzzzt *e {crackle!!!believe that @*bzzz*@pop*don't you zzz*the choice is simple." And now back to the story, already in progress.

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We resume our story in progress with Ahab the Ant piloting his bomber over war-torn Germany or more specifically, the town of Manselwich, the home of the oldest television repair Caribou in the world. This then is his story.

Calvin the Caribou didn't have a care in the world. He knew televisions inside and out. He had been the best television repair Caribou for the last seven hundred years and had been a member of the local Caribou club since before he was born. He was even the official television repair Caribou of the Pharaohs starting with Ramses II.

Calvin looked up at the bomber going overhead and was quoted as saying "Oh wow!" Calvin was referring not to the bomber or even the bombs which were rapidly descending on Manselwich, but instead to a train-shaped cloud which instilled in Calvin an idea.

(He decided to go down to the train station and amazingly it was the only building left standing after the bombs exploded.)

Ahab looked down on Manselwich and noticed one lone building still standing. Interpreting this as a divine act of God, Ahab landed the bomber on a runway near there and rushed over. Calvin was the only one left alive there and he didn't even notice Ahab, he merely stepped on him. Ahab was very much impressed and flattered at this turn of events.

Calvin, seeing no reason for staying at the station, went out into the rubble looking for television sets to repair. He fixed up two sets but couldn't figure out where to send the bills. He didn't know any ducks and Buffalo certainly didn't want them, so he sat down and thought and thought and thought about who to send the bills to.

Three days later, Calvin began to feel very hungry because there wasn't any food and he was starving. Bobby Sands would have been proud of Calvin; that gutsy Caribou decided to go on a hunger strike until the bills were paid. The event did not receive much media coverage and Calvin promptly died. His expertise in television repair didn't help him much.

This story would have been even more senseless if I had mentioned Ahab's problem with eating stone blocks, he just couldn't get them down.

By DANNY O'BRIEN



Don't forget the election of the Entertainment Editor will take place at the regular Bruns staff meeting, Friday 26 September in Room 35 SUB at 12:30.

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DeLorey and Robichaud at The Woodshed

By PAMELA JOHNSON
Brunswickan Staff

At very short notice I was asked to write a review of a musical performance by Vann DeLorey and Danny Robichaud at the Woodshed last weekend. By short notice; I mean after the show was half over. The request kind of set me back a pace or two because it meant taking on the role of critic while at the same time rushing around serving beverages, (I happened to be working at the Woodshed that night). Prior to this I'd been enjoying the show in a passively indifferent manner, recognizing most tunes somewhere in my subconscious and humming along merrily to a few.

Vann and Danny played surprisingly long sets and

covered music ranging from C.C.R. to the Beatles to Pink Floyd to the Cure. Speaking honestly, there were few surprises and no original material but the two artists gave the crowd what they wanted, a steady stream of established classics.

Vann DeLorey is an Arts student at STU who is spending his year in a French emersion program. Danny is a UNB Education student majoring in music. The two have been performing together for a little over a year. After meeting at a party and discovering their musical compatibility, they decided to stick together and develop their talents by staging the occasional performance.

After overcoming difficulties with the sound equipment and downing a few "Woodshed Specialty Brews", Vann

DeLorey took up his guitar and Danny his harmonica. They launched into a foot-stomping jamboree which they seemed to enjoy as much as their appreciative audience. The two

became louder and more confident as the evening progressed. By eleven o'clock they were giving it everything. Vann's voice was not the worse for wear by this point; in fact he

has a strong, able voice which is well suited to singing the blues.

Not being a music critic, I can say in conclusion, it was a great time for everyone.

More German grunts

By JON ROBERTSON
Brunswickan Staff

Austrian born rock star Falco comes out with yet another disappointing album. In 1981 he wrote and mixed the L.P. "Einseihalf" basically his first introduction to North America excluding imports and singles. The album had a hint of creativity with promising ideas such as the "Gorman rap" in "Der Kommissar". The song reached a 7 spot nationwide and stayed on the charts for several weeks.

His latest collection, however, leaves much to be desired: it contains 2 versions of "Rock me Amadeus" a remix mix of over dubbed german grunts and spliced sound effects. The rest of the album contains such material as a German interpretation of "The Car's" "Looking for Love" (Ho Hum!). One cut, reminiscent of The old Falco days, "Vienna Calling," confronts us with the disco, rock fusion that is catchy and great for dancing.

The overall album is repetitive, unimaginative and except for the Top 40 versions

of "Amadeus" and "Vienna", not worth the wait!. Falco 4? is apparently in the works, let's just hope that our Austrian friend develops the knack of employing some creativity and using his talents other than abusing them. If he can't get the knack, I guess it's simply "Aufwedersetta" to Falco from the music world.

And besides, if I wanted a dreary outlook on life, I'd cheer for CHSR in tomorrow's media bowl.

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Selected entries will be displayed in Memorial Hall, 9 to 23 October 1986.

Reception, awarding of prizes and performance of music in Memorial Hall on Saturday, 18 October 1986, from 2:00 to 4:00 pm.

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One night in Bangkok...

By KAREN MAIR
Brunswickan Staff

Just joking! This article is really about the game of chess and the UNB/Fredericton Chess Club.

I figure there are three kinds of people. 1) Those who play chess well and are rated by the Canadian Chess Federation. 2) Those who know the game and play occasionally and 3) Those who have never played the game and think they might prefer checkers. If you (and you do) fall into the above named categories, then you

can only benefit from our Chess Club.

Rather than expound on the virtues of the game (of which there are many) I would recommend that you come out to our weekly meetings. Actually "meeting" isn't the proper word ... informal gathering is probably more accurate. Anybody and everybody who wishes to play chess (or learn how to play) is invited to come and join our "informal gatherings". These occur every Tuesday night in Room 26 of the

Student Union Building. We usually meet at around seven

o'clock except when Andy is late ... Andy brings our supply of games and clocks. Bet you never thought people would use a clock when they play chess huh? Well, let me tell ya ... it certainly changed my life ... If you have a chess board and pieces you can (and please do) bring them along.

It is a really interesting way to spend a Tuesday evening. Between caffeine consumption and offbeat humour the atmosphere of the Chess Club is a jovial one.

Yes, we even schedule tournaments. I think last year we held four or, maybe five during the academic year. These tournaments are great ... you get a chance to meet people and pit your skills against strange players. (Strange as in unfamiliar not odd.)

Our chess club is open to anybody and everybody. Students, profs., chess masters and the general public are all invited to join.

Come out for our first "informal gathering". We will be meeting Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 26 of the S.U.B.

If you have questions, you can call me at 453-5058 or Andy Miller at 457-0986.

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REDSTICKS "UP THERE" WITH THE BEST



Redstick Player Patti Ramsey takes a shot while Judy White looks on.

BY JANE SEYMOUR
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Once again the Red Sticks packed their bags to take part in the Guelph Invitational Tournament. The first game of the 4 team round robin tournament was played against the host Guelph team under the lights on a well kept grass pitch.

The Red Sticks dominated play, scoring three goals before Guelph replied with their lone goal late in the game. UNB goalie Sheila Bell played an outstanding game; stubbornly stopping several quick Guelph attackers. Carla Reeves opened the scoring by banging in a shot from a cross pass by Patti Ramsey 5 minutes into the second half.

Lisa Kilpatrick scored the game winner just six minutes later on a blistering penalty corner. Susan Grady rounded out the scoring on an excellent solo effort with a shot from the

top of the circle. Guelph scored with 4 minutes left in the game on a penalty corner to spoil Sheila's chance for a shutout.

UNB played a weaker McGill team in the 2nd game of the tournament. Cathy Whalen started the ball rolling by converting a Carla Reeves pass at the eight minute mark; followed two minutes later by

Pam Gallant who scored on a pass from Carol Cooper.

Midway through the second half Kara Keays started the rookie onslaught of goals by scoring on a rebound during a penalty corner. Then Debbie Fullerton got into the act and scored a hattrick on 2 different passes from right wing Pam Gallant.

Blazers Hockey Camp

By RICK MILLER
Brunswickan Staff

As training camp got underway for the UNB Women's Hockey Club a couple of names were added to the coaching roster. Assisting head coach Mike Power will be a pair of individuals, one a new face, the other familiar. The new face belongs to John Toner, a 3rd year Phys. Ed. student from the Grand Falls

area of the province. His duties will be to help with the practices, and to work with individuals to improve aspects of their game. Power, who has not had a full time assistant since the 83-84 season, sees Toner as "the team's mechanic, when a part of the team isn't going like it could be, John is the guy to fix it up. It will allow me much more freedom to work with the team as a whole."

The other face will be recognized by followers of the team. Veteran defense Debbie MacLoon, a former team captain, has accepted the job of assessing game performance. "Debbie will watch the game and report back to us, she has been playing the game a long time, her knowledge will be invaluable." MacLoon who will not play for some time due to an injury, will become a player/coach after December.

Meanwhile the team is still accepting new players, training camp will continue until October 8th. Interested players can call Mike Power at 453-4985 or 455-7022.

Red Shirt Soccer

By GREG HOARE
Brunswickan Staff

On Saturday the UNB Red Shirts played host to the Moncton Blue Eagles. In the first half the Red Shirts had the crowd on the edge of their seats with some razzle dazzle type of play. Unfortunately for the Red Shirts the only true opponent they had in the first half was the Moncton's goalie, who was as determined to keep the ball out of the net as the Red Shirts were to put the ball in.

In the second half the Red Shirts again applied pressure which finally paid off when Moncton's goalie mishandled the ball and David Foley was there to capitalize on his error, blasting the ball into the lower corner of the net. Minutes later Moncton came back to score a goal of their own ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

Coach Gary Brown was pleased with his team's play, but felt that in the future that they would have to work on their free throw ins.

Final score UNB 6, McGill 0. Shutout credit is given to Carol Ann Jones.

Two and one half hours later the Red Sticks took to the field to play their national rivals University of Toronto who had yet to play in the tournament.

Carla Reeves scored the first goal on a diving effort after a perfectly executed pass from Susan Grady. Ten minutes later rookie Deb Fullerton was hauled down by the goalkeeper giving her right to a successful penalty stroke.

While the first half was dominated by UNB the second half went to Toronto. UNB seemed to get bottled up in their own end, tiring due to the fatigue incurred through the long distance travelled and the number of games played in such a short time.

Bernadette Casey scored twice more within three

minutes, once on a penalty corner flick, the second on a free play flick to spoil UNB's chances of winning the tournament.

The trip was very beneficial to the Sticks as they had the chance to gauge their ability against some of the top teams in the nation.

A unique all star team was chosen with all players from each team choosing 4 top players from their own team. Named from UNB were Lisa Kilpatrick, Deb Fullerton and Susan Grady with Susan Grady in strong contention for MVP honors.

Next home games for UNB are Saturday against St. F.X. at 4 pm and Sunday against Dal at noon. All at Chapman Field. These two teams are usually the strongest in the East Division and should be good competition for UNB.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
(week ending Sept. 21)

Two cross country runners turned in strong performances on the weekend to earn honors as the University of New Brunswick's athletes of the week for the week ending September 21.

On the women's side, Red Harrier Gina Spear bolted to her second consecutive first place finish in the 5000 meters with an impressive time of 18:22.

Spear, who is a fourth-year nursing student at UNB from Saint John, played a large part in UNB's 30-26 defeat of Dalhousie University. She has been the Harriers top finisher in every event held so far this year.

Her coach Rick Hull described this weekend's run as her toughest yet, said "she is a serious contender for the AUSA championship."

Scott Hare's second place finish in the 10,000 meter course this weekend against Dalhousie makes him UNB's male athlete-of-the-week.

Hare was second to Dalhousie's Craig Parsons by a slim nine seconds, clocking a time of 32:53. UNB finished behind Dalhousie by a score of 42-29.

Like Gina Spear, Scott Hare has been UNB's top finisher in every competition this year and is rapidly serving notice that he is also in the hunt for his first AUSA championship.

Hare is a third-year Bachelor of Science student from Newcastle, N.B.

UNB IRONMEN HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

By RANDY KETTLERLING
Brunswickan Staff

Before UNB would emerge victorious over the Fredericton Exiles they would suffer a bitter midweek loss to the Fredericton Loyalists. The Ironmen have been plagued by slow offensive starts and this game was no exception. Ten minutes of mindless play in the first half enabled the Loyalists to capitalize on twelve of their fifteen points. Coach Bob Cockburn had little to say about the game's finer points, and resigned himself to settling the problem on the practice field.

On Sunday September 21st, the UNB Ironmen defeated last year's divisional champions Fredericton Exiles by a score of 20-16. Once again the story of the day was the UNB forwards who were absolutely crucial in winning this all-important match. Perhaps two of the best front row specialists in the province; Christ "The Hammer" Davidson, and six year veteran William Scott at tight head prop consistently outmanouevered their opposite numbers. Hooker John Carr was firmly wedged between these two legendary figures and played a courageous game, winning and stealing eighty-percent of all put-ins. Mike McClare and Howard Constable were instrumental in shutting down the Exile's huge second row forwards as they repeatedly spoiled ball after ball by breaking through a battered Exile lineout. The back row forwards anchored by team captain "A.J." DuPlessis, with Saint John expatriate sensation Rob Scott on one flank, and the upwardly mobile, Upper Canadian eightman Mike Parent, completely dominated loose play, as Rob Scott pressured Exile forwards into making frequent mistakes. DuPlessis was first to score when he picked up a loose ball on the Exile 20-metre line, and with speed characteristic of a much younger man tied the game at four points. Douglas Stewart put UNB ahead by a slim 6-4 margin on a well-placed conversion kick. Carr's superb hooking led to an overabundance of clean ball for the three-quarter line, which at times looked to be faltering under the sheer volume of it. The backs, in attempts to break the game open squandered several hard-won balls leaving fly-half Tim Doherty to plan a new offensive strategy. "Old Timmer"

quickly reverted to fundamental rugby and sent his lads on their merry way. John Appleby was first to score on a Exile turnover from a Doherty kick, sprinting forty yards to a try. The good natured and somewhat colorful outside center has scored in two of the Ironmen's three games. The Exiles once again closed the gap as they scored late in the first half. Opening the second half with renewed vigor, DuPlessis assisted rookie wing Ragnar Osborne on a thirty

yard jaunt to put UNB on top, the Ragman was also instrumental on defense making several crucial tackles. The backs were attacking well but continued to be tormented by uncharacteristic indecisiveness, no doubt partially due to inside center Randy Ketterling who was obviously still recovering from a brutal blind-side hit that left him about as useful as a bag of hammers to his linemates for the remainder of the match. The Exiles put on late game

pressure with a short-lived offensive surge led by Bob O'Coin that ultimately resulted in one final score. It was to no avail as "The Hammer" scored deep in Exile territory on a well-executed peel from the lineout throwing his hulking frame over the try-line to put the final nail in the coffin. Doug Stewart was good on all but two conversions and played his usual exceptional

game. Scratched from the disabled list, Scott Bringloe returned to his rightful position among the "A" side backs and played with great intensity throughout.

UNB plays this Saturday on the Exhibition Raceway Field at 2:00 pm once again vs the Fredericton Exiles. The Ironmen "B" side has the weekend off. Come out and support your rugby teams.

RED HARRIERS RUNNING STRONG

by ROY HUTTON
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

The men's cross country team, the Red Harriers, travelled to Halifax, N.S. this past weekend to make their 1986 AUAA conference debut. The race was held on a very challenging course through hilly Point Pleasant Park taking place under ideal conditions.

With 3 weeks of very successful training under the guidance of coach Rick Hull, behind them, the Red Harriers were anxious to do battle with their conference counterparts. Athletes representing Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Acadia and U de M were there.

From the word go, UNB's Scott Hare surged to the lead, tackling the hills of the south end Halifax park with the strength that has established him as New Brunswick's premier middle distance runner. Leading through most of the 10 km race Hare was finally tracked down by Dalhousie's star runner Craig Parsons. The 9 second gap between the two (32:44) for Parsons and (32:53) for Hare did not sit well as Hare vowed after the race to set the record straight by defeating the Dal runner in their next match-up. "I just gave Parsons an early Christmas present," stated Hare. "And Christmas comes just once a year." The next five positions were filled by runners from Dal and U de M for the majority of the race and would have remained that way if not for a soaring finish by UNB's Chris Pinsent. Pinsent in 13th position as he passed the half surged past several runners to finish 6th overall (33:53). Noel Gallant was next for UNB finishing 9th (34:02) he was followed by Greg Bishop (12-43:30), Bill MacMackin

(13-34:46), Louis Brill (15-35:26) and Jamie Ayles (17-37:20).

Although the Red Harriers ran strongly Dalhousie proved once again to be a top calibre team. Running on their home course the Tigers came away with a well deserved victory placing 1, 4, 5, 8 and 11. The final team standings were:

1. Dal - 29
2. UNB - 42
3. Moncton - 53

FOOTBALL PRACTICES BEGIN

Canadian football practice sessions began on Tuesday, September 20th and are continuing this week at College field starting at 4:00 p.m. All students interested in turning out go to College field equipped with old clothes and sneakers.

Practices will commence in the evening starting on Monday, October 3rd beginning at 7:00 p.m. Coach Flemming and his staff will be ready to train any new members who wish to try out for the team.

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Blood thirsty Bunnies prepare for humiliation

By KEN 'PHRED' JONES
Brunswickan Staff

Once again sports fans, it's time for the return of one of this campus' most important sporting events; "The Hallowed Media Bowl". In this, the 20th such event, the famed Bruns Barbarians will do battle with the infamous CHSR Bunnies of Death.

Last year the Barbarians crushed the Bunnies by some 40 points. This year, barring a miracle, the Bruns expects little difference in the outcome. Longtime CHSR sportscaster Mike Power feels that the Bruns boast doesn't hold water. "I predict victory for the team that comes from higher up in the SUB, and the end of Ken Quigley as we know him," said Power.

Barbarians' coach Nick the Greek has had his cohorts out practicing for the past month. "I'm satisfied with the offense," said Nick, but the defense still needs work. We only had 3 interceptions last game." Bearing this in mind Nick has had his players out running a few laps around the city, just to get the fat off.

Matthew Henderson, 3 1/2 year old captain of the Barbarians football team, was quoted as saying, "I hate Bunnies, I always wanted a bunny foot for good luck!! Now I can get 80 or 90." It has been said that the Barbarians are overconfident, this reporter doubts that, the Barbarians have offense, the Bunnies don't, the Barbarians have defense, the Bunnies said "what's that", the Barbarians have speed, the turtles..er..Bunnies don't, and the Barbarians have strategy, the Bunnies couldn't spell it.

As for what CHSR thinks about their chances, one member, when asked if they would win replied, "No, but, we're going to kill Quigley." It seems that this year's match is much more than a regular game. The entire station has a vendetta against Bruns water-boy and omniscient self proclaimed editor Ken "The Mutant" Quigley. Indeed, this year Quigley is specifically exempt from the 'No Deliberate Physical Assault Rule'.

One CHSR Techie was overheard as saying "Well Quig, it's been nice to know you, ha, ha, ha".

While the CHSR team does not seem confident, (the official betting line has the Bruns favored by 12 points) they are ready to test their mettle once again. Can they overcome the powerful Bruns team? Only

time and Nick's pocketbook will tell.

Now, the Bruns would like to introduce their lineup for the 20th Annual Media Bowl:



Ken 'The Mutant' Quigley: With a name like Mutant, what more can you say.

'Fast' Ernie: Direct from the Provincials, Ernie is our designated quarterback sacker.

Melynda
While she doesn't know much about football she knows a lot about men.

Karen 'Frig you' Mair: Basically, our secret weapon.

Jarratt:

Gary 'The Con' Jones: Not only is this man dangerous to police cameras, he hates bunnies too.

Mike 'Clutch' MacKinnon: Mike never drops the ball, maybe because he applies about 3 jars of stickum.

Jeremy 'Slime' Earl: If football were played on a bed, the score would be much higher.

Tom 'Daddy' Henderson: Tom's bringing The Kid to watch, so maybe just maybe, he'll have a good game.

LADY HARRIERS

By TAMMI RICHARDSON
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Lady Red Harriers Cross Country team took top honours at an AUA conference cross country meet hosted by Dalhousie University on the weekend. The Harriers beat Dalhousie by a score of 26 to 30 (low score wins). This win is encouraging for UNB, as it is the Dal Tigers which will most likely be the biggest hurdle in the Lady Harriers' bid for a seventh consecutive AUA title.

Gina Spear not only led her team, but also, the entire field of runners, as she breezed

through the 5 km course enroute to victory in a time of 18:22. Terry Lee Damon also ran very well finishing 4th, with Flora Livesay, Tammi Richardson, and Cathy White not far behind in 6th, 7th and 8th place respectively. This shows fine grouping of the top five runners, the key to winning any cross country race. Giselle Gallibois and Dawn Hare rounded out the UNB team in 12th and 14th place. This was Giselle's first official cross country race and we hope to see more great races from her in weeks to come.

The next race for the Lady Harriers is this weekend, when they travel to Waterville, Maine to compete in the Colby College Invitational.

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1986 INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

An entire week was allocated for this year's Intramural Tennis Tournament: which commenced on Monday the 15th, and ended on Friday the 19th of this month.

It was a dry and sunny week where the majority of the students lazed and absorbed the therapeutic rays of the afternoon sun, over thirty students competed in the tournament.

There were four categories: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

In the men's singles, Neil Wilson, a freshman in Physical Education and Henery Bate who is in Social Work were victorious in their respective groups, and met in the finals. Wilson served well, making a good percentage of first serves, and took the first set, only to lose the next four games in a row. Wilson - Bate; 6-1, 6-3.

Carolyn LeBlanc, another Physical Education undergraduate won the women's singles. The men's single champion, Neil Wilson

and Brent Smith, a 3rd year Physical Education took the men's doubles. The mixed doubles pair of Todd Hitchcock and Anhtu Vu shrugged off a first set defeat by Robert LeBlanc & Carolyn LeBlanc to win 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 in the semi finals. They went on to take the mixed doubles crown, winning 6-1, 6-2 over Pat Campbell and Roxanne MacNeil in the finals.

Almost a clean sweep by the Phys. Ed. students, not necessarily indicative of superiority, but boy!! it's coincidental, isn't it?

UNB BUSINESS SOCIETY GOLF TOURNAMENT

The twelfth annual Business Society Golf Tournament was held on Thursday, September 18 at Mactaquac Provincial Park. Phil Dixon, the defending champion of last year, proved once again that he is the finest golfer in Business by shooting a round of 79. Second place was taken by Gary MacFarlane with an 18 hole total of 85. The lowest net score based on the Calloway scoring system was awarded to Bertie

Corbett. Special mention goes to Wickter Askanas for being the most honest golfer. In closing, the Business Society Executive extends special thanks to our friends at Labatt's for prizes awarded at the tournament.

Students will be allowed to play with memberships at this time providing they present a student card upon arrival. Court fees are eight dollars an hour.

For further information regarding Student Days or memberships call 458-9924.

UNB/STU CURLING CLUB

The UNB/STU Curling Club will begin its 15th season in early November at the Capital Winter Club. Regular Sunday evening club play will provide ample opportunity for everyone to relax and enjoy themselves.

The club will be holding its first general meeting on Thursday, October 9th in Tilley Hall, room 102 at 8:00 pm. All those who have an interest in curling are asked to attend. The agenda will include: introduction of the executive, regular club play, the Atlantic Invitational Championships (AUSA), playoffs, fundraising, and registration. Any questions you may have concerning the club and its activities will be answered at the meeting.

We are expecting a greater number of curlers this year so it is advised you come early to get a good seat.

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SCUBA CLUB

Are you a certified diver and want to get back into the water? The UNB Scuba Club will be having a meeting on Sept. 30th in the L.B. Gym in Room 210 at 8:30 pm.

A dive that weekend will be discussed, along with a possible long weekend trip to Halifax.

The Fredericton Indoor Tennis Club is beginning its second season on Wednesday October 1st with an open house 9 am to 9 pm; with an exhibition game at 8 pm. Everyone is welcome to come view the facilities, try the courts and meet the staff.

The club will have a students' afternoon on Thursdays from 1 to 4 pm.

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The courses will run for 8 sessions on Wednesday evenings, beginning October 1, and will be held at Wilmot United Church (at King and Carleton).

For more information contact one of the chaplains or call 472-1952.

Applications are now being accepted
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Stating name, address, phone, faculty, major, year, choices of committee and any background information that would help us make the selections.

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The Following Committees Require Students:

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Committee terms of reference may be obtained from university secretary, Old Arts Building.

UNB/STU INTRAMURALS Schedules for the coming week

INTRAMURAL SOCCER:

Tues Sept 30	8:00 pm	Business	vs	F.E. Blizzard
	9:00 pm	Ball Bearers	vs	Windsor Warriors
	10:00 pm	M.E. Turbos	vs	Mud Magicians
	11:00 pm	Che Cat Crackers	vs	Civil Dozers
Thurs Oct 2	8:00 pm	M.E. Turbos	vs	Business
	9:00 pm	Che Cat Crackers	vs	Ball Bearers
	10:00 pm	A.P. Team	vs	F.E. Blizzard
	11:00 pm	R.H. Renegades	vs	Windsor Warriors

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL:

Mon Sept 29	7:00 pm	Cowboys	vs	Needham Nutcrackers
	8:00 pm	Nads	vs	Mad Dogs
	9:00 pm	Forestry Axemen	vs	Panthers
	10:00 pm	McLeod X's	vs	The Bear Cubs
Wed Oct 1	7:00 pm	Civil Eng	vs	Mad Dogs
	8:00 pm	Cowboys	vs	Panthers
	9:00 pm	Nads	vs	The Bear Cubs
	10:00 pm	Forestry Axemen	vs	McLeod X's

INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER:

Sun Sept 28	1:00 pm	Harrison	vs	Neville
	2:00 pm	Aitken	vs	MacKenzie
	3:00 pm	Neill	vs	Bridges
Wed Oct 1	8:00 pm	Jones	vs	MacKenzie
	9:00 pm	Harrison	vs	Bridges
	10:00 pm	Aitken	vs	Neill

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At the CEC On Campus, we have a wealth of information on all aspects of the job search, especially on the preparation of application forms or resumes and on the interviewing process. There are also information brochures in our Reading Room on most of the companies coming On Campus. The appropriate brochure should be studied before submitting an application and of course before attending an interview with any company. After all, you should know something about the company you hope to work for.

In addition, the counselling staff at the Placement Office, will on request, review your application or resume for appropriateness. Please do not ask us to review your application on deadline dates or expect pleasant sounding platitudes. Our job is to help you get a job. We would not be doing this effectively if we were not completely honest with you.

Wayne Johnston, Winner of the 1986 Books in Canada/W.H. Smith First Novel Award, will read on Friday, Sept. 26. This reading will also be given in the Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building at 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the readings, and the public is invited to attend.

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Thank you.

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The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 102 of the Administration Building, St. Thomas University. Come early and have a coffee. For more information phone 357-3448.

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Scottish country dancers meet in 143 D'Avray Hall. Beginner's class 7:45 p.m., more experienced dancers join in at 8:30 p.m. All Welcome.

COFFEE HOUSE!

Ping Pong, Darts, Board Games, Coffee, Doughnuts, Soft Drinks. \$1.00 Admission. Fridays 9 p.m. - ? In the Alliance Church Basement, 143 Douglas Ave. PH 472-3135/8948 for directions or transportation.

Prof. Joseph Cuneen, (Ku nin), Editor of Cross Currents, Will deliver a guest lecture titled "What if the Church were Catholic?" at St. Thomas University, Friday, September 26, at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty lounge, Edmund Casey Hall. Members of the Public are invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

St. Thomas University will host a one-day workshop titled "The Frail Elderly: Special Aspects of Care", Saturday, October 4, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Edmund Casey Hall. The workshop is designed for home-makers, nursing aides, and workers in special-care homes who provide hands-on care to the frail elderly. For further information, please contact Miss Faye Baisley, Development Office, St. Thomas University.

Wednesday, October 1, Career Options Workshop - Counselling services is offering an intensive 8-session workshop to help you identify your career options. Attend the information session to find out if the workshop is for you.

Wed., Oct. 1 7:00 p.m. Rm. 19, Alumni Memorial Building 453-4820.

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The UNB SCUBA CLUB will be holding a meeting on Sept. 30th at 8:30 in room 210, L.B. Gym, for all certified divers. The possibility of a weekend dive, as well as a Halifax dive trip, will be discussed.



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