

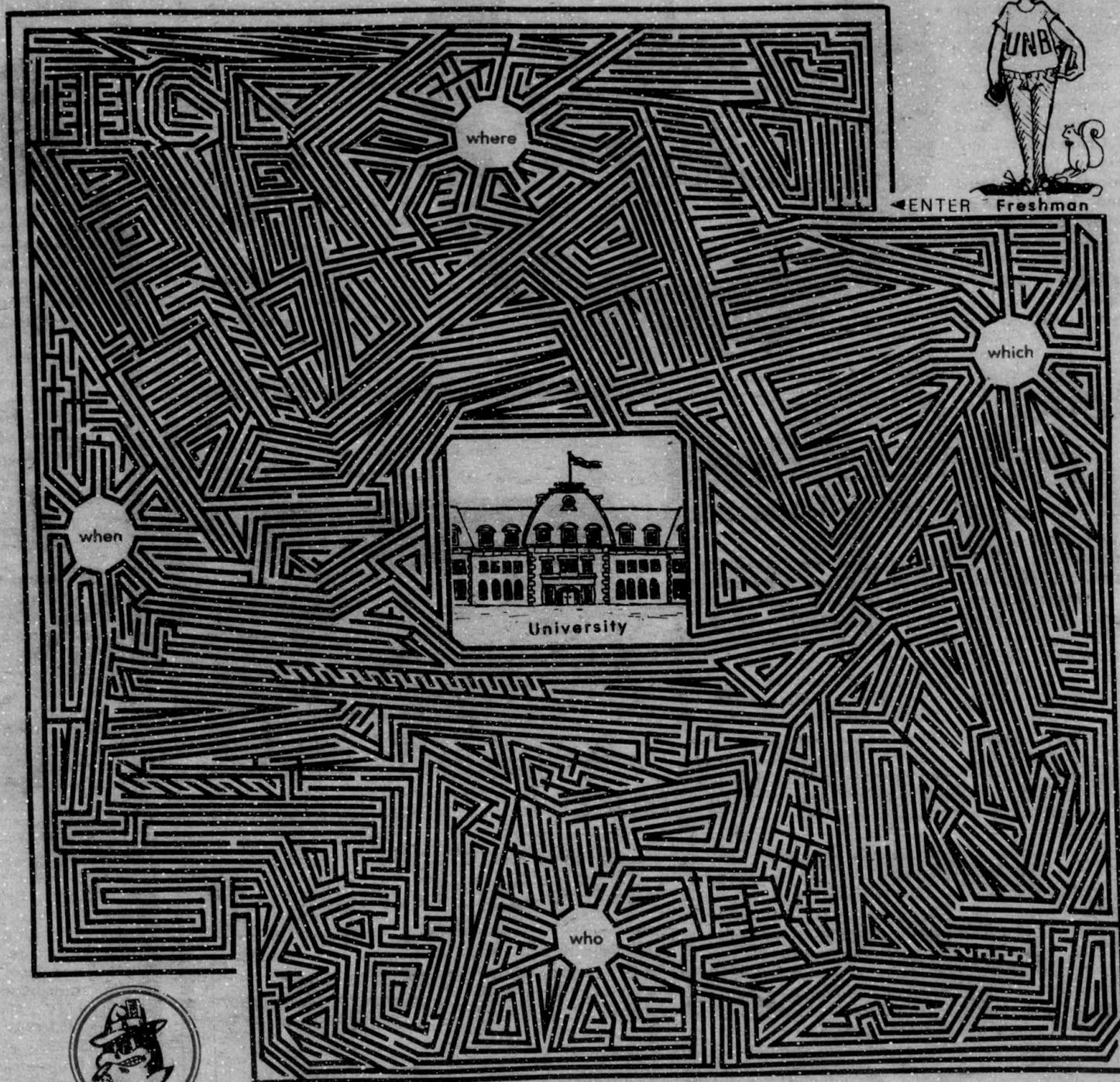


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Support the Third Century Fund

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
News Editor

Would you like improved furnishings in the Student Union Building? An easier time finding books in the library? Improved computer equipment? More scholarships? Better..... (you name it)? If you would like to see much needed developments in the university to make your stay here even more enjoyable and profitable, then you should know about the Third Century Fund.

UNB is about to enter its third century of catering to the academic needs of New Brunswick. To mark this, a funding drive has been established called the Third Century Fund. The fund will be raising money for numerous projects around campus. The final goal is to reach \$10 million in a five-year period.

The campaign is working along many fronts to achieve

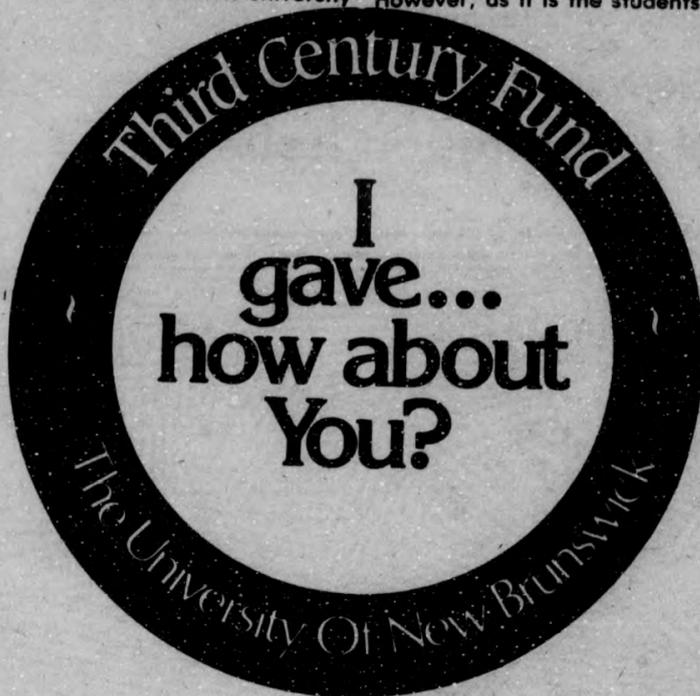
this goal. Companies are being staff, alumni and others. canvased, as are the university. However, as it is the students

who will be benefitting most from improvements, it is only fitting that they should contribute a bit as well.

Those in residence will have already received the campaign brochure in their mailboxes. For off-campus students, the brochures will be distributed during registration. Residence students should not pick up an extra one.

This pamphlet will explain where the money will be going and much more. It will also contain a pledge form. As soon as the money is received, it will be put to work. It would be advisable, therefore, to fill in the form as soon as possible. Income tax receipts will be issued for all donations received.

The chairman of the student campaign is former SRC president, Gerard Finnan; and the overall chairman is physical education professor, John Meagher.



Managing Editor says hello

By JEFF IRWIN
Managing Editor

Another scholastic year has begun and it is time to start publishing the Bruns once again. This will be the 117th year of uninterrupted printing.

As the Managing Editor I would like to welcome all the Frosh and say a great big hi to all returning students. I hope everyone had at least some fun on their holidays and are now ready for school.

The job of Managing Editor is quite involved with every aspect of the newspaper. I look after the initial assignment of pages and ad distribution throughout the paper. As well, I do some editing of copy and try to act as mediator, comedian here at the Bruns. We have a great editorial staff from the Editor-in-Chief right on down. The biggest problem we have faced over the past year or two has been lack of staff. If you are interested in the newspaper business, photography, word processing, fun times, or belonging to a club or society on campus then the Bruns is the place to be. There is absolutely no fee to join, there is absolutely no obligation to work all the time (if you like to, that is fine with us), and we can promise enjoyment.

We have a few changes planned this year including some trips and field days. We have a fully equipped dark room and are in the process of

purchasing a new camera for the general use of the staff. Our sports and news travel budgets have been increased for this year and so we will be able to cover events and happenings affecting UNB but not taking place here on campus.

Submitters of stories, articles, and columns will have to adhere to the established deadlines which are usually pretty lenient. All students are urged to participate.

Complaints about anything on campus (or even compliments) can be made by writing to the Editor.

Mugwump is a weekly feature of the Bruns that helps to keep Administration and SRC folks in line. It is written by either the Managing Editor or the Editor-in-Chief on an alternating basis.

Our editorial topics are agreed upon at our Friday meetings. The Bruns is put together on Wednesday nights and sent to Woodstock to be published on Thursdays. The paper is distributed around campus on Friday mornings.

As a final note I would like to personally invite you to come into our offices and talk with me or any one of the staff and try your hand at the newspaper business. We are easy to find on the bottom floor of the office wing of the Student Union Building and I promise none of us bite. Good luck in the upcoming year.

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Editor says get involved

By CHRISTIE WALKER
Editor-in-Chief

Two years ago I was where you are now, sitting in an unfamiliar room, surrounded by moments of a past I wasn't quite ready to let go of, and wondering where I would be six months down the road.

If not for the subtle persuasion of a girl I knew from Saint John, who was already a regular staffer, and who knew I was interested in writing, I would never have come to the *Brunswickan* office in the first place. I can remember countless times when she would invite me just to have lunch in the *Brunswickan* and I would refuse. I don't know what held me back. I'm not particularly shy, and I knew I could write. At some point, however, I took the plunge and here I am, two years later.

Two years ago, when I walked through the doors into the noisy, cluttered *Brunswickan* offices, the editor was Bob Macmillan. We called him Dad, I suppose

because he really was like our father. He was then, and still is now, (he is our advertising manager) understanding, patient, and always there with that extra bit of encouragement. I can remember thinking that he was so old, that all the staffers seemed so old, and world wise. Two weeks later, I knew for sure that they were only students, trying to juggle classes, sleep, parties and the *Brunswickan* and make them all work.

The biggest mistake you'll ever make is not getting involved. I'm not talking about involvement with the *Brunswickan* in particular, what I'm really talking about is involvement with any student organization. It's far more important than you think. It's far more important than anyone tells you it is. I know, because my parents told me the same things that your parents told you when they finally let you crawl onto the bus, or whatever. "Study hard and get plenty of rest." All the time they are giving us their

last pieces of advice, our minds are saying: "Party hard and get plenty to drink."

Why doesn't anyone ever tell us what things are really all about, that university is a lot more than eight-thirty classes and finding a date to the Christmas ball. My education has yet to come from either of those things. Every important thing I've learned so far in my two years at UNB has come from working at the *Brunswickan*. That doesn't mean that the *Brunswickan* is right for you, it isn't right for everyone. But it was right for me.

I am not a bookworm, I do not have a 4.3 grade point average, I do not spend lonely Saturday nights in the library. The *Brunswickan* is made up of every type of person imaginable of people like you. Besides myself and the Managing Editor, Jeff Irwin, the editorial board is comprised of people who walked through those doors as late as last spring, having either no or limited

knowledge of a newspaper. I, personally, didn't have a clue. It honestly shouldn't stop you.

This issue of the *Brunswickan* is supposed to entice you to join. Hopefully, many of the students reading this will join the *Brunswickan*, but we would like all students at least to come and see us. We would like you to know how much voluntary time and effort goes into making this paper appear hidden behind your chemistry text book every Friday morning. I want you to know how many episodes of "Dynasty" I miss just to write *Mugwump* every other week. It doesn't happen all by itself.

Jeff promised in his column that we don't bite. That's not necessarily true. We often bite off more than we can chew, but that only means that it takes a little longer to swallow.

Re-reading this I see that true to journalistic form I have managed to make the simple process of getting involved



Christie Walker

spent an entire story philosophising. If you remember nothing else about what you have read in this paper, remember this, we are true to our motto; we do take anyone, and you are always welcome at the *Brunswickan*. I hope we see you there.

Take photos!

By RICK WIGHTMAN
Photo Editor

Are you in need of an education? (Is that why they sent you off here to university?) Read on.

It is not hard to learn the basics of photography. There are two processes to learn, how to take photographs and how to turn the shots into prints. Taking pictures is not hard. You probably have your own camera of some type, and have taken some damn fine pictures. Making prints can certainly look complicated, what with the enlargers, negatives, darkness and even chemicals (NO NOT CHEMICALS) to scare people away. In reality, it's almost as easy as taking pictures.

The *Brunswickan* photo department has a photo editor. Me. Inside the office door is a list of items worthy of photos for the upcoming issue. There is also a list that I keep in my head of photos that should be taken—sometimes. Anyone who has been introduced to the system signs the list under which photos they would like to take, and gets the film and equipment they need. After the photos are taken, they are developed and printed in the darkroom. Job done.

It isn't too difficult. But what about the time involved? University students like to pass courses, sleep occasionally and



party a lot. The *Brunswickan* is made up of such people

Come in when you want or can afford to. We understand because we are in the same predicament. You may appear only once a term; no problem. All your efforts are appreciated.

Sorry, I forgot some things. Like that it's fun, if you want it to be. Having a sideline gives you a chance to break away from the routine and do something productive with results you can see. You'll learn how the *Brunswickan* is produced. You'll meet Christie, our editor-in-chief (hell of a body, that girl!) as well as everyone else who is or is not with the paper. You might even make some friends (gawd no, I get to meet people?)

How to begin? Come into the office, on the first floor of the SUB any time during the year and say, "I'd like to take pictures." We'll help; and you'll carry it from there. As far as you want.

A look back at the *Brunswickan* gone by

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
News Editor

The *Brunswickan* has been published for 116 years, and is now in its 117th year. It is Canada's oldest official student publication, although it was not always called the *Brunswickan*.

For many years the paper was called *The University Monthly* and was published in the form of a booklet. At that time it contained a lot more in the way of creative writing.

In October 1922, the publishers felt the previous name was a little plain and so changed it to 'The *Brunswickan*'.

In the late 1920's, the publication, which was still printing on a monthly basis, became a broadsheet paper, and on September 24th, 1931 it started publishing weekly. Then Lieutenant-Governor Hugh McLean said, "Such a paper will be an inspiration and assistance to the students." The *Brunswickan* has had its ups and downs, but it has always fulfilled that prediction and remains one of the premier student newspapers in Canada.

Students now are lucky. In 1931 they had to pay 10¢ per copy. By 1950 the price was down to 5¢ and for many years now it has been free, distributed to various points



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Smith Chosen President of Senior Class
Holds Class for Fourth Time
Fred Brown Secretary
St. Lewis Conference of Chemists

Oldham Fell on Ball after Short Drive to Score Only Try Late in Second Half
Whole Team on Its Tires
Field Muddy
Watson Hurt

Track winners given awards before Union
Prize Match Congratulated Miss Hanson and Gray
Teams Free to M. A. Dance
May be Special Train to Sackville

Science Club Heard Paper on Research
Dr. R. H. Wright Explains His Own Work
Illustrated with Pictures
Yan's Budget Was Discussed and Passed

Caledonia Defeats U. N. B. in McTier Cup Semi-Final
Union 18 Points to U. N. B.'s 14 in Tearing Night at St. John's
Maddison in Cup Final
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House Dance Will be Held Friday 13th
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Art Society to Hear Paper on Aesthetics
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Peep Meeting Not Enough to Beat Scotchies
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The Bruns: Something can be learned here

Sept. 7, 1982

Dear Mom,
Well, here I am at UNB. My roommate just left the room and so I thought I would take a minute to drop you a line. My roommate is on the rugby team. His name is Hulk, or at least that's what he said I could call him when he pushed me up against the wall to get to the bathroom. Don't worry Mom, the pain in my ribs is gone now.

Love,
Arnold
Arnold Percy Dinkweed

Sept. 11, 1982

Dear Mom,
You were right, Mom, they did take me. I went to their Friday meeting and talked to some of the department editors. They were all really nice. They took me on a tour of the office and I was surprised to see that they have a lot of really professional looking equipment. Their typesetting equipment alone cost 30,000 dollars. They told me not to touch, but I signed up for a workshop they're holding which tells you how to use the typesetting machine and how to edit material. I suppose it's like a computer.

Arnold
Arnold

P.S. Thanks for the cookies. Hulk really enjoyed them. (All of them.)

Sept. 8, 1982

Dear Mom,
I just got my frosh pack. It had a whole bunch of interesting stuff in it, but what caught my attention was the school paper. There was an ad in it that said they take anyone. Does that mean me?

Questioningly,
Arnold
Arnold

Sept. 24, 1982

Dear Mom,
Find enclosed the first ever story I wrote for the Brunswickian. Can you believe I had to interview the captain of the girl's field hockey team. I was so embarrassed when she noticed that my fly was half way down. Anyway, the sports editor said the story was good. I'm going to learn to take pictures and develop them next. If you work for the Bruns you can borrow cameras and even use the dark room to develop your pictures. I'll send photos next.

Your son,
Arnold
Arnold

Red Sticks
By ARNOLD P. DINKWEED
Brunswickian Staff

October 12, 1982

Dear Mom,
All the staff members of the Bruns went up to the city paper office for a tour. It was interesting to see that we do exactly what they do except on a smaller scale. I think that I might like to be a reporter someday so I have decided to switch my major from Biochemistry to English. I hope Dad won't be too upset. By the way, how is his bomb coming.

Arnold
Arnold

... first shutout

Grady notched her goal early in the first half to give the Sticks the lead but the team was unable to put the ball past the Moncton goaltender for the remainder of the game. Play rotated around the

In exhibition play Friday, the Sticks clipped their counterparts from University of Maine at Presque Isle 4-2. Grady again led the team with a pair of goals while Donna Phillips and Anne Keizer put in one each.

In action this weekend, Acadia won over PEI with a 1-0 decision to MU. The Sticks opened PEI.

Next action this weekend is at St. F.X. Saturday at noon. Both games are



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Great pumpkin sacrifice set for next

1981 marks an important year in the history of the Celebration and Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin. For those unfamiliar with this solemn occasion, the following description will hopefully clear up a bit of the mystery.

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Nov. 13, 1982

Dear Mom,
We had our first party for the Bruns staff last night. You'll be happy to know that there was lots to eat and drink and that I had so much fun, I slept like a log. More later Mom, someone's pounding on my head door.

Arnold P.



Nov. 22, 1982

Dear Mom,
School is fine. Hulk busted his hand against the wall after I ducked out of the way with the peanut butter but he is okay now. Although I miss you and dad I am keeping busy with the paper. Now that I have been a regular staffer for a couple of months I find myself becoming more and more involved with the paper on an everyday basis. Everyone is so encouraging and friendly I feel as though I have been here a long time. When I offer a suggestion, they really listen to me. Also, my essay marks have improved a lot. I guess it's all the extra writing.

Hugs and kisses,

Arnie

Dec. 2, 1982

Dear Mom,
You'll never guess what? A bunch of staffers went beaver bogging today down the hill in front of the SUB and I broke my wrist. Don't worry it won't interfere with my work at the paper. Also, I thought you might be interested to learn that they are having the elections for all the editorial positions tomorrow, and I am running for Editor-in-chief. Wish me luck.

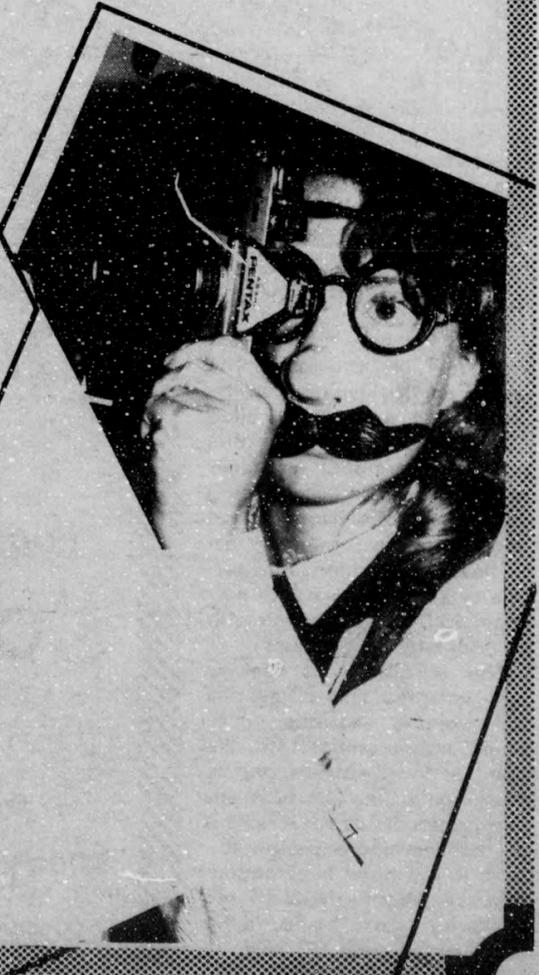
Arnold



Dec. 3, 1982

Dear Mom,
I will be home in less than two weeks, but I won't be able to write between now and then. Also, I will only be able to stay until Monday. By the way, I was elected the Editor-in-Chief. Think about it, I'll only be in for one term. Today the Bruns, tomorrow the world.

Arnold P. Dinkwee



News is fantastic

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
News Editor

The news section is the largest section in the Brunswickan. Starting on page three, it involves from three to eight pages and sometimes includes the front page as well.

Being a writer concentrating on news is a fantastic way to get to know the university and its people. You can do such things as cover protests or coaster derbies; or on the more static side of the news, but just as interesting, you could cover student politics, senate meetings and much more. Do a bit of digging around and find yourself a story, there is plenty going on in the university that few people know anything about.

The more staff there are covering news, the more interesting the paper becomes. If everyone could just cover one story a week, and research it in depth, many new and interesting facts would be revealed. Quite often, the editorial topic for the week will be inspired by some dirty work one of our news reporters has uncovered.

If you would prefer to devote most of your time and energies

to another club or organization, you can still write for the *Brun*s. You could prepare a column on a regular basis about the activities of that organization.

When students first join the newspaper, many are worried they do not have vast journalistic experience or are not, "good enough." This is hogwash. Students are not expected to write as well as Dalton Camp (but if you stick with the *Brun*s, you may one day become a great writer as he did). The news department is planning to offer a series of workshops on such things as writing style, interviewing techniques, and editing.

The news department is interesting to work in and it is also fun. There are occasional trips, and of course great *Brun*s parties.

News turns a paper into a newspaper, literally. Come and see what we are all about...you will never regret it. Just come to our regular staff meetings Fridays at 12:30 in SUB room 35; or if you cannot make it then, come in anytime and see me (Tim Lethbridge) and we will set you working on your first story from the week's news list.



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This fall Chimo is seeking new volunteers to attend the fall training sessions which begin on September 14th. We need at least 40 new people and would like to have as many students as possible. It is a great learning experience.

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SPORTS

The Sports Department

-a great place to be

By DAVE MOMBOURQUETTE
Co-Sports-Editor

It was a dark and rainy Saturday morning, sometime in early August, when I found myself alone in the confines of the Brunswickan office.

While questioning my sanity for being out of bed so early on a Saturday, I remembered my given assignment. I had been asked, as co-sports-editor, to think of a catchy write-up that would have all of you intelligent and eager freshmen breaking the doors down to help out the sports department, the domain I rule with my cohort Tom Henderson.

"A piece of cake," I said to myself as I proceeded to lapse into a state of writer's block. Sure I could tell you all the obvious reasons for joining. The opportunity to advance your writing skills while gaining invaluable experience could result eventually in persuading the field professionally, as many former staffers have done. There is also the chance to gain an up-close view of your favorite campus team, the personal contact with the coaches and players adding something extra to the view from the stands.

Getting bored with the same old scenery? The sports department offers a very good chance of covering our men and women on the road. The field is not restricted only to campus teams either, as the Aitken Centre at the top of the hill is continually hosting prestigious events. The fact it hosted last year's World Junior Curling Championships, and is currently the home of the American Hockey League's Fredericton Express prove that point.

I'm sure you'll agree the above are all good reasons, but there still had to be a little something more that kept us coming back every week, in the face of nearing deadlines for everything from stories and photographs to the actual layout.

In search of the answer I took a look around the quiet and deserted office. Down past the layout tables I could see the desk of our exalted editor-in-chief, Christie Walker. "Nice girl that Christie," I said to myself, until I remembered it was her phone-call the night before that brought an end to my thoughts of a quiet weekend. Hey, so nobody's perfect!

Closer to home I noticed the abode of Rick Wightman, our

somewhat zany photo-editor. It helps to be on the good side of Rick if you want your pictures to remain in focus.

Opposite Rick, the desks of Jeff Irwin and Bob MacMillan could be seen side-by-side. Although respectively, the managing editor and advertising manager, Jeff and Bob have often shared their numerous talents by helping out a couple of very ap-

preciative sports editors.

To my right, the cluttered desk of our energetic news editor, Tim Lethbridge, threatened to collapse under its own weight. Tim is the guy they were talking about when they invented the work keen. A few more like him and we would not be long in challenging the professional papers in this area.

And tucked away in the cor-

ner behind me was none other than the hideout of Ann Kennerly, our soft-spoken entertainment editor. Ann is always willing and able to lend her photographic talents to give the sports pages a little life.

"Yep! Generally the office was a pretty great place," was the thought that ran through my head. Then it hit me. Without those folks I mentioned above, and all of the other,

'Brunnies', the office would just be another room full of old furniture. I can't be sure what reason will bring you through our doors, but if you stay I can guarantee the other people you meet and work with will have a lot to do with it.

So if you want something more when you leave UNB than just a diploma, give us a try, we are always willing to give you that bit extra.



KICK OFF
with
unb red shirts

By TOMO
Brunswickan Staff

On behalf of my fellow players on the UNB Varsity soccer team, I would like to give a big welcome in introducing new students to the UNB Red Shirts.

Each fall the Red Shirts squad meets to begin preparation for the annual battle with their seven Atlantic university rivals for the AUSA soccer championship. This year we feel particularly excited about our chances of success in this competition, and as a returning player from last year's team I would like to share with you the reasons for our early enthusiasm and the atmosphere prevailing for this year's campaign. I would also like to urge you to support us in our endeavours by coming to the games. All varsity games this year are free for spectators.

We have several good reasons for looking forward to the season with high hopes. The first and most obvious reason is the considerable depth that this year's squad will undoubtedly have, in terms of players with skill and experience. This is due mainly to the fact that we have lost only two players from last year's starting line-up, but also due to the fact that we have a number of players who are always knocking on the door for a first team place and keeping competition for team places at an optimum level. All our players have skill in one department or another and we also have some new faces joining us whom we believe will compliment the experience in the squad perfectly by adding fresh talent. In this way, every player will have to play well and make a positive contribution to the team as a whole in order to keep his place, thus ensuring that at all times we

will be strong in every position on the field.

Another reason is that the Red Shirts already proudly boast a fine record in AUSA and CIAU competition (ten AUSA championships since 1948, plus the historic capture of the national CIAU title two years ago in 1980—the first ever CIAU title to be brought home to UNB). We can smell the same sort of atmosphere as the 1981 season and indeed still have several players from the CIAU winning side. The Red Shirts have always had a reputation for being a tough, skilful team who are always it seems somewhere around when it comes to the playoffs. Last season, our first since the CIAU title win, was essentially a rebuilding year as many starting players were lost. However, the team still finished with a won 6, tied 3, lost 1 record and reached the AUSA final to become the runners-up to Saint Mary's. There is no reason this year why the Red Shirts should not have another outstanding season under the guidance and leadership of coach Gary Brown who has proved himself to be a ver-

satile and inspiring coach.

In addition to our playing depth and past achievements, we have something of a new beginning; that is to say, we have a slightly different set-up. This year, instead of playing home games at College Field (next to the Lady Beaverbrook Rink) where we won the CIAU final two years ago, the Red Shirts will move up the hill and play on the recently improved Chapman Field next to the Aitken Centre, and just above Lady Dunn Hall. Hopefully the new flat playing surface will be conducive to quality, controlled soccer and will encourage our style of attacking play. The field hockey team will also use the field. Not to mention a new field, we also have new goals, new nets and a new strip!

Our forth reason for being optimistic is that we anticipate considerably more support and publicity this year than last, last year being very disappointing considering the national title win. The decision to make all varsity games free to students this year will hopefully encourage students to come and support us. The growing

popularity of soccer in Canada, backed this summer by the extensive TV coverage of the world cup, should also help. The recent and controversial dissolution of the UNB football team, although regrettable, inevitably elevates soccer in the UNB context by making it the number one fall team sport. In terms of publicity, we have a new game program planned for free distribution at home games, and a regular column in the Brunswickan called KICK OFF providing pre-game build-up, news and player profiles. Finally we have a favorable schedule with the notoriously strong SMU, Dalhousie and P.E.I. teams having to travel here to play.

All this adds up to an exciting atmosphere. If you would like to try out for the Red Shirts, we train at College Field every day from 6.00-8.00 p.m. beginning the first week in September. At any rate, please come up to Chapman Field for our opening game of the season against Mount Allison University. This is at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, September 18. Come prepared for some goals.

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