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## Audience impressed by Morgentaler

by ZOE GREEN  
Brunswickian staff

On November 13, Dr. Henry Morgentaler, Canada's most famous abortionist, came to UNB to describe how and why he has achieved such notoriety.

Morgentaler, a small 62-year old physician, told the capacity audience that his campaign to improve abortion facilities in Canada began in 1955, when he was working in a Montreal hospital.

In the 50's, it was common to see entire wards of women enduring the after-effects of self-induced or back-street abortions. The results were often lengthy illness, hysterectomies, or death. Such suffering inspired Dr. Morgentaler to join the Montreal humanist movement in 1967, and to present a brief requesting changes in the abortion laws to the House of Commons Health and Welfare Committee.

The publicity surrounding Morgentaler's efforts to liberalize these laws encouraged many women to come to his surgery and ask for abortions. For a time he turned them away, but the fact that he was not practising what he preached made him feel, in his own words, "...like I was a coward and a hypocrite."

He began to perform abortions, and, though unaware of

the illegality of such behaviour, was "happy to regain his sense of integrity — to my mind, it's not a crime to help people."

In October 1973 Morgentaler faced his first trial. He explained the motives behind his actions to the French-Canadian jury, and was acquitted four weeks later. He had hoped that this victory for common sense would set a legal precedent, but it was not to be. The battle with the legal establishment Morgentaler delineated has lasted since 1973, involving him in a jail sentence and several further trials.

At the time of writing, Morgentaler awaits the outcome of a case currently before the Canadian Supreme Court — Morgentaler vs. the Ontario government. He describes this fight with the legal system as "prosecution by prosecution...ordeal by attrition."

However, he praises the moral sense of the juries who have all acquitted him thus far — "The jury system is the last bulwark of democracy."

Having detailed the history of his activities in the pro-choice movement, Morgentaler briefly outlined the provincial differences in abortion facilities available across Canada. He pointed out that his decision to open clinics in Toronto and Winnipeg had been prompted by the decline in hospital abortions caused by pressure from anti-choice campaigns.

Morgentaler ended his lecture by stating that the decision to have an abortion must be freely made by the woman concerned, and that access to abortion must be equally available to all Canadian women.

His lecture was followed by questions from the audience. These ranged from whether abortion might just become one more contraceptive method to whether women felt guilty after having abortions.

Morgentaler dealt with



Dr. Henry Morgentaler

Photo by Nusin Brown

hecklers and the anti-choice lobby in a dignified manner. Impressed, the audience gave

him a standing ovation.

The fact that his speech was still eagerly being discussed

around campus the next morning amply suggests the resounding effect of his message.

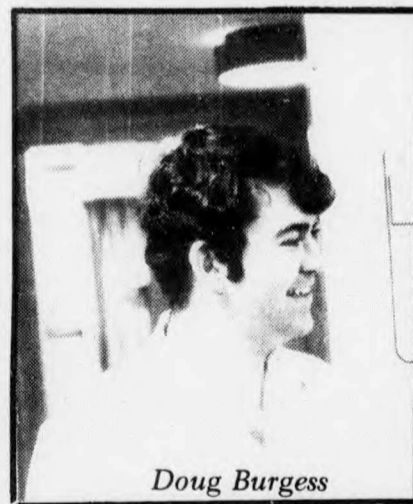
## Burgess impeached by council

by BRENDA PAUL  
Brunswickian Staff

V.P. Finance Doug Burgess was impeached for 'dereliction of duties' at Monday's Student Union Council meeting with a two thirds majority.

The impeachment motion centred around Burgess' failure to 'present and prepare audited statements by the required deadline (of October 31st).'

Due to questions about John Bosnitch's term of office in-



Doug Burgess

Photo by Cal Johnston

cluding a letter from University Secretary James Woodfield stating that he no longer was an ex-officio council member, Bosnitch who originally moved the impeachment motion asked that Councillors Andrea Garvie and Cynthia Lim be registered as mover and seconder of the motion.

Council requested that Burgess vacate his office by Wednesday, November 13th at 5:00 p.m.

Burgess was not present at the meeting to defend himself.

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## Endorsement by clubs questioned

by KAYE MACPHEE  
Brunswickian staff

A majority of faculty clubs' executives met on two occasions recently "to address the generally unsatisfactory state of affairs currently existing within the UNB Student Union," said Eric Semple.

Semple, the Public Relations Co-Ordinator for UNB's faculty clubs, said this state of affairs includes a lack of financial responsibility and accountability, and a poor level of services provided by the current Student Union.

As a result of the meetings, the faculty clubs' executives resolved to effect substantial change.

"We are elected at large and we feel it is part of our responsibility to effect a change. The way we see it, if the Union collapses, so do we. The Union is where we get our recognition, our funding, our very existence," said Semple.

The first step in voicing our concern is each individual faculty group endorsing and, in effect, promoting representatives for each faculty seat, said Semple.

He said, "for example, the Business Society sought out three candidates to run for office and we're going to work to promote their success in the upcoming election."

The second step the clubs were to take was to endorse executive candidates. "Once chosen by consensus, we will begin a media campaign. If we cannot come to a majority, we will endorse no one," said Semple.

To further this end, the faculty clubs held a meeting on

## Morgentaler voices his beliefs

by KAYE MACPHEE  
Brunswickan staff

Dr. Henry Morgentaler a medical practitioner who, because he performs abortions, has had four court battles and an equal number of jury acquittals arrived on UNB campus Wednesday almost unnoticed.

He is a surprisingly small man; his physical stature is no match for his reputation.

We quickly learn he is not an apologist; he firmly believes in what he is doing.

As a survivor of Dachau and Auschwitz, he tells us that he knows what suffering is, and that as a man of compassion he must relieve women of the injustices and oppression they are subjected to.

He relates to us his shame of the medical profession which does work more to do something about the situation, citing statistics concerning Canada's high rate of second trimester abortions.

The time factor is very important, he says. Because access to hospitals that do perform abortions is poor, many women are denied the "right of choice".

It should be recognized that it is one of the fundamental rights of women. It is not possible for a woman to be considered equal until she has this fundamental right of choice.

"By now it is recognized that free-standing clinics rather than hospitals are a better place to have an abortion...but the law says that abortions must be performed in hospitals. This quirk in the law is completely irrational...many women have to travel thousands of miles to have an abortion," he says.

The Canadian law already grants the right of women to have abortions. This right is illusory, however, depending upon how far away the woman lives from the hospital. There is no sense having a law saying you have a right to do it, but then make it so difficult to do, he says.

Morgentaler hopes public opinion will eventually manifest itself into action in such a way that the government will change its position. Our efforts are now more organized and public opinion is definitely coming in our favor, he says.

However, he pointed out that he is not optimistic about the current federal government. I've written to Brian Mulroney and John Crosby. Mulroney seems to be uncom-



Photos by Nustin Brown

fortable on this issue. Crosby is an avowed pro-lifer and Jake Epp (Minister of Health and Welfare) is a strong anti-abortionist.

Quebec, he says, is an oasis of sanity in this country. I had three trials there and was acquitted three times. In 1976, the new government decided not to prosecute doctors that were performing abortions.

There are standing clinics, hospitals, government-operated clinics and healthy clinics run by women's collectives in Quebec. The people in Quebec are more open to these ideas — they are more tolerant and open than any other (province) in Canada, he says.

The message he wants to give us here in Fredericton is one of rationality; of compas-

sion. Fundamental human rights must be enhanced...there must be reproductive freedom...there must be an increase in the awareness of the issues, he says.

Morgentaler plans to go ahead with a clinic in Halifax and has not abandoned the idea of a Moncton clinic. "I think clinics should be in all major cities in Canada. First they should be established where they are most needed...first Halifax, then Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Progress has been made in medical technology. Abortion procedures are now ten times safer than childbirth. Delay is dangerous; it increases risk, he says.

These comments led to questions concerning his own personal safety. He has received death threats and the clinic in

Toronto has been threatened with bombing.

I do...worry. You have two choices: give up and run, the other is "these are fanatics — I believe in the justice of my cause and I will not give in to injustice and terror."

Referring to the Toronto clinic, he tells us "we have an escort service for women who come...they get hassled by picketers. They have to cope with the stress of their decision AND these people."

Morgentaler does not believe in God and was asked what he did believe in. His answer was simple. I believe in love, cooperation, and the full development of intelligence. I am a secular humanist. I do not believe in life after death, I do not believe in a superior being, I DO believe in freedom of religion.

And freedom of choice.

## Issue of debate: Does God Exist?

by JOHN MALCOLM  
UNB-IVCF

Does God Exist is the issue to be debated on Friday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. in McLaggan Hall auditorium.

Professor R.C. MacDonald, who has been with the UNB Philosophy Department since 1968, will be presenting an argument for the view that God does not exist. MacDonald is a native of Moncton; he received his B.A. from Mount Allison and his M.A. from Dalhousie University. He also holds a Master of Divinity degree from Pine Hill Divinity Hall.

Professor G.T. Spires of Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts will argue that God does exist. He received his B.A. from Davidson College, a B.Div. from Westminster Theological Seminary, and a Master of Sacred Theology degree from Harvard. Prof. Spires has taught philosophy at Gordon since 1956.

The format of the debate will be as follows: each participant will have 15 minutes to state the points of his argument; following, each will have ten minutes to rebut.

There will then be a question period from the audience. Finally each will give a brief closing remark to summarize his argument.

In all, the formal debate will take just over 90 minutes. Members of the audience are welcome to remain afterwards to continue discussion with the "debators" or with one another.

The purpose of this debate is not to answer the question for those who attend, or claim that one side has won or lost. Rather, the debate is intended

to provide information and to initiate discussion on the question of God's existence.

Is there evidence one way or the other? How is the question relevant to the university? A

public debate such as this will help to initiate and define these and other questions.

As well, it can stimulate in-

put from all faculties and areas of the campus, to ensure that discussion is relevant, and considers all points of view.

Feel free to attend and listen and perhaps state your view or ask a question.

This debate is sponsored by the UNB Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. There is no admission charge.

## Future of Aquinian unsure

by KAYE MACPHEE  
Brunswickan staff

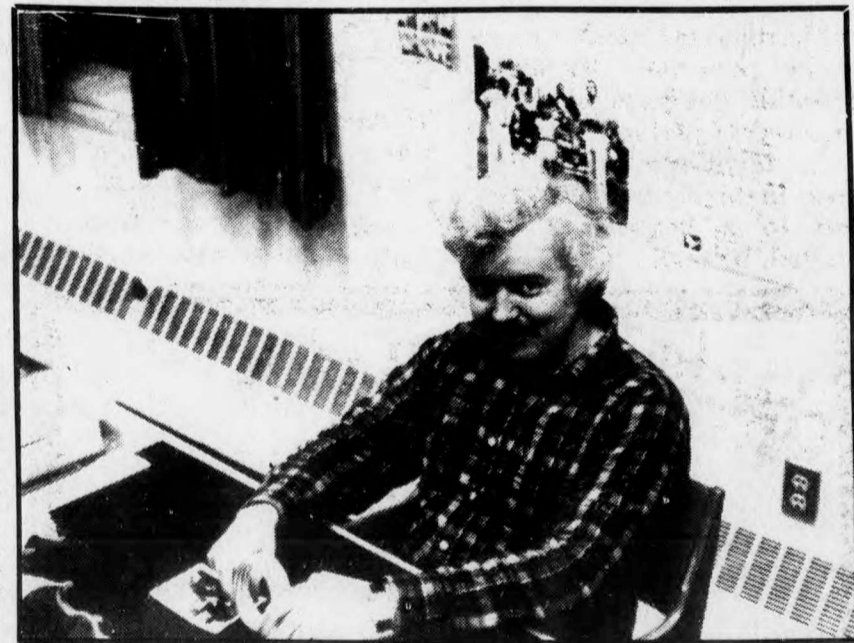
The Saint Thomas SRC voted last Tuesday on the motion to revoke the constitution of the Aquinian, which would effectively shut down the student newspaper.

Moved by Tom Isaac, second year representative, seconded by Peter White, Holy Cross representative, the motion was soundly defeated, 1/7/4. Isaac was the only council member to vote in its favor.

Vice President internal Troy Cloney said that to revoke the constitution of the newspaper was "too brusque" a measure.

Mike Kovacs, Entertainment coordinator, said "if we revoke the constitution of the Aquinian, then we are not acting responsibly."

A series of "motions" followed. Included was a move by Cloney to recall the constitu-



Aquinian Editor, Neil Toner.

Photo by Cal Johnston

tion of the Aquinian, a motion by Kovacs to fire the editorial staff, and another motion by Kovacs calling for the resignation of Neil Toner, Editor-in-Chief of the Aquinian.

Each motion was ruled out

of order.

The meeting ended with an announcement that a meeting will be held November 14 to discuss in camera (closed) meetings. That meeting will be held in camera.

## "Issue is choice" well received

by KELLY MAIR  
Brunswickan staff

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the controversial physician, lectured to a full auditorium at McLaggan Hall last Wednesday afternoon.

The lecture, entitled "The Issue is Choice" was well received.

In the past fifteen years, medical abortion has become the safest of medical procedures, Morgentaler said. Statistics have proven that abortions performed in free-standing clinics are safer than those performed in hospitals.

A local anesthetic is used in the former, while many hospitals use a general anaesthetic, which is more dangerous. The D&E (dilation and evacuation) is three times as safe as the installation method used in many hospitals.

Four out of five abortions are performed in free-standing clinics and doctors offices. "The staff in these clinics are better qualified in dealing with the counseling of patients," Morgentaler said, adding "a woman is stripped of her dignity... (in a) cold cumbersome hospital."

Canada is one of the most restricted countries in abortion laws, more so even than Italy. There, abortions can be obtained within the first 90 days, without the use of a hospital, he said.

In 1981, the Quebec government asked Morgentaler to train doctors in small communities in his method. The clinics in these small communities "are providing storefront medical service and are funded by the government," he said.

Abortions in Canada can only be performed legally in hospitals, but hospitals are not required to perform them. As well, there are many rural areas in this country where access to a hospital is very limited, he said.

There are now fewer therapeutic boards in Canadian hospitals because anti-choice demonstrators have pressured board members. In some cases, the pressure was so great, the boards were dissolved.

Many questions were put to Morgentaler from the pro-life group. One query concerned Morgentaler's "right to kill a child." His answer was that, although the fetus makes reflexive movements within the first trimester, this is common among all animals; they are primitive reactions.

The ability to survive outside the womb, which generally is not until the sixth month, is one criteria he uses to judge whether or not the fetus is a human being. Another criteria is the development of the neocortex of the brain which does not develop until the fifth month. This makes the distinction between humans and other animals.

Thus, abortions should be performed before the fetus becomes "human", he said. The safest time is up until eight weeks.

Morgentaler said that some women who have gone to his clinics for abortions have asked to see what was removed. All that is visible is a placenta. No fetus can be seen.

Morgentaler feels that the treatment of women in

hospitals for abortion is "nothing less than a national scandal" and he encouraged those present to lobby their MPs and MLAs to change this.

Throughout the world, there are three categories of abortion laws: widely liberal (abortion upon request); liberal conditional laws (with varying restrictions); and completely restrictive laws. Two out of three nations in the world have liberal abortion legislation.

He was asked if he felt that women would take advantage of abortion if it were legalized. He responded, "I've never known a woman to get pregnant just to have an abortion."

Upon being referred to as an abortionist, Morgentaler argued that he was not an abortionist. He is not in favor of abortion "just as no one is in favor of an appendectomy... or brain surgery." He would love to see the need for, or number of, abortions decreased. He merely feels that, no matter what, abortions will be performed, so they might as well be performed SAFELY.

Morgentaler also stated that most people who are against abortion are often the same people who are against preventive contraception and sex education in schools. There must be a compromise somewhere.

## Disarmament Legalities to be Topic of Lecture

by KAYE MACPHEE  
Brunswickan staff

Robert Wells, president of the Canadian Bar Association, will be speaking on "Law and Nuclear Disarmament" in the Faculty Lounge of Saint Thomas University, Edmund Casey Hall, on Monday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Wells was born in Badger's Quay, Newfoundland

and graduated from Prince of Wales Collegiate in St. John's in 1949. He earned a bachelor's degree in history and economics at Memorial University in 1953.

Wells was a Rhodes Scholar and attended Oxford University after leaving Memorial. He earned his BA in jurisprudence in 1956 and went on to get an MA in 1961 and was called to the British Bar in 1958.

In 1959 he transferred to the Newfoundland Bar and worked with the Justice Department until 1962. In 1972 he was elected to the Newfoundland House of Assembly and was Minister of Health and Government House Leader in 1976 and 1977.

Wells was elected President of the Canadian Bar Association in 1985.

Mr. Wells' talk is sponsored by the International Committee of the Fredericton YM-YWCA.

## MacRUMBLES

"When is a councillor not a councillor" and other considerations

by KAYE MACPHEE

To say that UNB's Student Union works in mysterious ways is an understatement. Case in point? Allow moi.

Former UNB student senator John Bosnitch (emphasis former) sat on council at its November 12 meeting. Nothing unusual there, you say; John's been on council so long his presence is seen as: "he always was and always shall be."

The plain truth is that JB's term of office as student senator expired on November 8, thereby making him ineligible to sit on council.

But how could this be, you ask ... surely SOMEONE was aware of this?

Enter Mr. Timothy Lethbridge, council chairperson. HE was informed by no fewer than three people that JB was ineligible to sit. JB demanded supporting documentation.

Deed done. (I cannot tell a lie, I provided the documentation, with some assistance.)

Supporting documentation in hand, Lethbridge said there's really nothing that could be done ... it doesn't matter. "He used your documentation to argue he WAS eligible," said Lethbridge.

But no, wait, the plot thickens. JB magnanimously withdraws his notice of motion to impeach Doug Burgess, Vice President Finance.

A shrewd move on the part of Bosnitch; he realizes that in his non-position on council, he can't put forward motions.

To the surprise of no one, the motion was brought forward once again, moved by Andrea Garvie, Nursing Rep., and seconded by Cynthia Lim, Business Rep. The motion was carried and Burgess was impeached.

That Burgess did or did not warrant impeachment is irrelevant. The point of this exercise is to make you aware of the unethical behaviour on the part of John Bosnitch and Tim Lethbridge.

Both acted in a manner that is highly questionable. Bosnitch, by his mere presence on council, unduly influenced council members in a way that you, the average student, could not. Lethbridge, by allowing Bosnitch to remain on council, is equally guilty of unethical behaviour.

To further my argument, both Bill Daisley and Larry Long, abiding by the regulations of the SRC constitution, vacated their seats on council to run in the upcoming election. Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't the same rules apply to student senators and chairpersons who are also candidates?

In short, last Tuesday's meeting should be declared null and void, thereby relegating any decisions made during that meeting to the same fate.

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A sequel: John Bosnitch demanded that Doug Burgess pay, out of pocket, the money lost on the Finnigan pub.

Does the possibility (I stress possibility) that Burgess cut the Student Union's losses by his actions not occur to Bosnitch, or is he just trying to make political hay, shocking as though that thought might be?

The lack of foresight displayed by council in voting on September 16th to hold a pub on Halloween night is "the party" ultimately responsible for this particular disaster.

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The piece de resistance of today's offerings deals with — surprise — a member of UNB's Student Union.

Michael Bennett, Vice President Academic, made misrepresentations to CHSR-FM and to The Brunswickan.

CHSR was informed by Bennett that the evening lecture of Dr. Henry Morgentaler could be broadcast live. The radio station's staff, relying on Bennett's statement, prepared whatever was necessary for the broadcast (no small feat).

At the last moment, Bennett informed CHSR that they could NOT broadcast. Reason given? If the public found out about the broadcast, ticket sales might be adversely affected. Fine time to come to that conclusion — lack of foresight, Mike?

As for The Brunswickan, we were told that a ticket for each lecture would be provided to the reporter that was assigned to cover them. No difficulties with the afternoon lecture (except for my own foulup).



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Nov. 18 — The "Y" International Committee hosts Robert Wells, President of the Canadian Bar Association. Topic: "Law and Nuclear Disarmament". Time: 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas University Faculty Lounge, 2nd floor, Edmund Casey Hall. Free admission, open to the public.

Nov. 18 — PEOPLE OPPOSING PORNOGRAPHY (POP) holds its regular monthly meeting in Room 102, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University. Time: 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Nov. 20 — VOICE OF WOMEN sponsors a talk by Bill Buxton who attended a conference on peace and war this summer. Called the "Boston Round Table", the conference was sponsored by the Nation Institute and included speakers like Jesse Jackson, Daniel Ellsberg, Marcus Rankin and others. Bill Buxton, professor of sociology at UNB, will talk about his impressions of the conference.

Following will be refreshments and a regular meeting. It is at 266 Winslow Street at 8 p.m. All people interested in peace and human rights are encouraged to come!

Nov. 28 — AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Group 39 will meet tonight at 749 Charlotte Street. At 8 p.m.: Fundraising meeting; at 8:30 p.m.: film or speaker to be announced. Call Hannah Lane 455-3473 for further information.

NOTE: This year's Christmas cards have been produced by Vancouver artists and will be available with or without greeting, in packages of 10 @ \$3.50/package.

Nov. 28 — PROJECT PLOUGHSHARES Educational Meeting, 100 Landsdowne Street at 7:30 p.m. All welcome!

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# Massage therapist opens shop in Fredericton

by JULIE SMITH  
Brunswickan staff

*Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series of articles dealing with the subject of registered massage therapists.*

The word 'massage' conjures up many images in people's minds that include anything from ill-disguised escort services to the area of therapeutic sports medicine.

It is exactly these misgivings that Peter J. Hare, a registered massage therapist, is worried about.

While he is not the first masseuse in town, he is the first to be registered, an important

distinction, says Hare, and one that reflects his training.

Hare says his training was completed at the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy (CCMH) in Sutton, Ontario. The college is governed by the Board of Directors of Massage Therapists under the direction and control of the Ministry of Health for the province of Ontario, says Hare.

The CCMH has been fully accredited for ten years, says Hare. His training, an 1800-hour course, included complete studies in anatomy and physiology as well as the theory and use of massage as a therapeutic method.

Hare considers himself a well-trained professional, but worries about the lack of credibility with the public.

Hare is also concerned about the lack of standard national accreditation needed to better define his profession.

Currently in New Brunswick there are no bylaws or standards regulating this field, making it possible for anyone, regardless of their training or lack of it, to claim massage skills.

This situation, at best, is merely confusing for the consumer but is also potentially dangerous for those entrusting themselves to unqualified practitioners, says Hare.

Hare would like to see an Association of Registered Massage Therapists formed here in New Brunswick. This Association, which would need approval from the Canadian Medical Board, would be in charge of standardization for the province and responsible for setting exams for potential applicants.

When considering an applicant, the Association would take into account official classtime and previous foreign experience.

There is a need now for an association to be formed not only for the sake of public protection, but also for the survival of the profession itself, here in New Brunswick, says Hare.

The Physiotherapists Act, passed this year, outlaws the functions of massage therapists operating without a physiotherapists' licence. In time, Hare hopes that an Association of Massage Therapists can challenge this ruling and, with the cooperation of the Canadian Medical Board, work out a system whereby the two groups can work together.

In this age of specialization, it seems that people are moving further away from established medical facilities, searching for other methods to cure their ills, says Hare. Hare said it's time for the governments at all levels to recognize this and to take the necessary steps to inform and protect the public about this growing field.

## Endorsements cont. from page 1

November 12, to which executive candidates were invited to address the clubs' concerns and/or their own concerns.

At the meeting, however, a letter from Donald Blair, a presidential candidate was read by Hugh Brown, Vice-President Services elect.

In the letter, Blair stated that he was not contacted by the faculty clubs and that he became aware of the meeting only that afternoon "through rumor."

Some then expressed concern that the meeting may be considered unfair, because not all executive candidates were notified. The meeting continued, however.

After the candidates' five-minute presentations were concluded, it was suggested that a question period be held.

Again, a brief discussion ensued. One faculty pointed out that some candidates had already left, thus those remaining to answer may have an unfair advantage. The question

period took place with two of the candidates saying they did

not want to be endorsed by the clubs because it would be unfair to their opponents.

The following day, Semple released a statement which read as follows:

"...the executives would encourage their constituents to approach (the candidates) with a view to discussing...their platforms and the issues in this election."

"On election day, Wednesday, November 20, the executives of the faculty clubs would strongly urge each and every student to exercise their democratic right and vote."

"We decided we could not endorse candidates at this time — it would not be proper," said Semple, adding "the fairness aspect of the meeting crept in."

"We are talking to people individually, however," Semple said.

## MacRumbles cont. from page 3

However, as with CHSR, it was the evening lecture that presented a problem. No ticket was made available for our reporter.

Should a student, who is attending a lecture, not out of choice but for the purpose of reporting back to you, have to pay for the privilege?

The irony of the situation is that for weeks prior to Morgentaler's arrival, Bennett was paying regular visits to our offices to get assurances that coverage of the famed doctor's visit would be adequate. CHSR's experience was markedly similar.

However, it is possible CHSR and The Brunswickan can learn from this experience. Perhaps in future we could ask ourselves: Should we cater to Student Union representatives' pet projects that may have been initiated for their personal gratification (read 'ego'), not to mention political advantage?

Well timed, Michael; plan it so that seven days prior to the election, you get credit for having an internationally known figure on campus. Coincidence? Or could it be, dare we hope? Yes, at last ... a display of foresightedness by a member of the UNB council.

# ★ Two Christmas breaks for students!

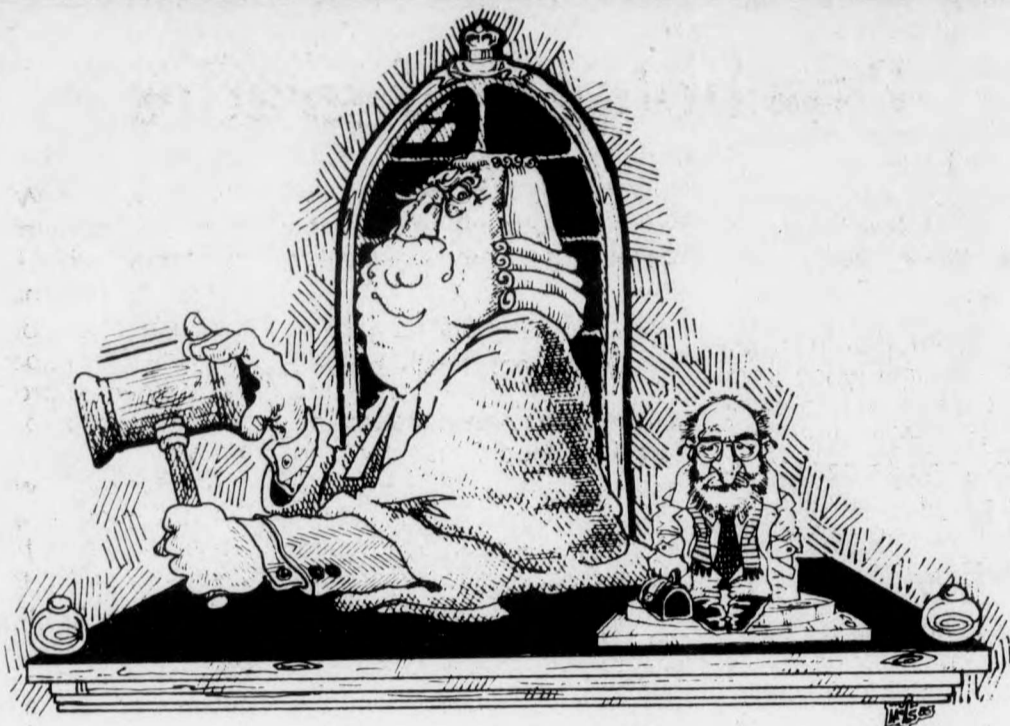
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# EDITORIAL



## A matter of choice

'I do not believe in God. I am a humanist. I believe in people.'

Dr. Henry Morgentaler

Dr. Henry Morgentaler's lecture at UNB has sparked debate over the issue of abortion.

Currently two out of every three pregnant Canadian women have abortions and because Canadian hospitals grant therapeutic abortions only to those women whose 'physical and / or mental health are endangered', the majority of women travel long distances to the United States (where abortion laws are not so antiquated) or to Morgentaler's Montreal clinic.

Doctors like Morgentaler are responding to the obvious need for safe and legal abortions in this country.

The statistics speak for themselves. Women feel they have the right to choose whether or not they will have an abortion.

And so they should.

A Pro-Choice advocate is not necessarily pro-abortion. These people (and I include myself amongst them) believe that women should have the legal right to make a choice. They should not be dictated to by any government about what they can or cannot decide to do with their bodies. And they should not have hospital boards determine their eligibility for a 'legal' abortion.

I do not condone abortion. I am not condemning abortion. It is a traumatic and difficult decision for any woman to make, however the democratic right to make that decision should not be denied any individual.

Until Canada provides free birth control, improved sex education, and until men assume an equal responsibility as sex partners, abortion will continue to be a social reality.

And until this changes and our government takes affirmative action, humanists like Dr. Morgentaler will provide the services that our government ignores.

Brenda Paul

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by Calum Johnston

MUGWUMP JOURNAL



Good morning, afternoon, whenever you read the Bruns. In case you didn't notice, this is Monday, not Friday. For the second time in over 100 years, the Brunswickan is late in publishing. (It happened once before in the 40's or 50's.) No excuses, just very good reasons. Last Monday was a holiday and very little could be done during that time, bad goes to worse, our typesetter, Wendy, calls in sick. She has the flu, I think, and won't be in all week. Well, hey, what the hell. So there won't be a Bruns this week. We've got some pretty big problems. Why the hell should we bend over backwards trying to put out a newspaper that will be picked up on the way to class or breakfast, scanned over, and thrown aside. Would anyone really miss it? Judging from some of the no-minds on this campus who get into positions of power with little or no opposition from the students in general, I doubt it.

Anyway, we did go all out. Steve Boyko, our part-time typesetter, did an incredible amount of work, and managed to typeset almost the entire issue by himself. Karen Mair, one of the Entertainment Editors, volunteered to typeset all the entertainment stories even though she'd never used one of the machines before. Give her a big kewpie doll. Last, but not least is Cindy Davis, the person who puts together all the ads. With Tim and Kelly having to go to Saint John on the weekend when we produced the paper, no one was left who had the time or experience to do offset. Cindy didn't quite volunteer, but she did a lot of the work and for that, we thank her.

Well, that's the story behind the issue, in case you wondered. Before I ramble on to something else, I just want to make it clear that the Brunswickan is always open. Open to letters, submissions, cartoons, jokes, photos, ideas, news leads, subjects for our feature section, new people, everything. From each of your student fees, about three dollars goes to the Brunswickan. Are we worth it? Any ideas?

*The winners of the "What's Missing?" contest will be announced next week due to all the difficulties we had this week. Make sense?*

Now, on to the juicy stuff, the election. First off, Marc Braithwaite. He's either very foolish, or is scared of an election campaign. Braithwaite pulled out of the election for VP Services, which lead to Hugh "funny nickname" Brown being acclaimed. A member of the SU executive acclaimed! No competition. No chance for students to make their own choice. I don't like any position being uncontested, but especially not an executive position, and especially not by Brown!

The fight for VP Administration is an interesting one. Ollie Koncz versus Al MacDonald. One's been on council for years, yet rarely elected, and the other is a relative newcomer, having been on council for only a year (I think). From Koncz's experience in assisting in getting yearbook's out on time, I wonder how he'd do in the VP spot, seeing as how no one seems to know what a VP Admin. is supposed to do. MacDonald seems okay from what I've seen of him, but he is from Mackenzie House, rather was, and you know how they are.

Mike Bennett and Ashok Kuruganti are running for VP Academic. Both of these guys would do the job competently. They're both bright, and seem to be hard workers. The only thing against Kuruganti is that Bennett's already been VP, and is known a little better than he is. Bennett still has the stigma of being a "Bosnitch brown-shirt", whether that's a good point or not is up to the voters.

Tony English and Tim Lethbridge are the VP Finance candidates. I've known Tim for a year or so, but only met English recently. "Word on the street" (as they say in all those video-cop shows) is that both are well received, and, like Bennett and Kuruganti, both would be suitable for the position. The only factor involved here is that Lethbridge seems to be better known than English, having been involved in SU politics for a few years now. This, of course, can be as negative a factor as it could be a positive one.

Finally, the presidential candidates. Bosnitch, Daisley, and Blair. Bill Daisley started last year off as the assistant VP Admin., and took over the services of the SU after Spurles resigned. During this time would have been the best possible time to run for election. Start up a few ideas, attempt to get a "brand-name" group into UNB, and then during the election say, "Look what I've started. Vote me as Prez, and I'll do lots more stuff." This, I think, would have almost sewn up the election. As it is, he's got a fight on his hands. Bosnitch still has some support and is probably going to run on a campaign of change, "I'll change this, and this, and this, and this, etc." If the election were between these two, it would be a good one. One on one debates, and all that other neat stuff. Blair, however, is an anomaly. I have my own ideas on the seemingly unknown Blair. He was once Ollie Koncz's roommate and thus the Bosnitch connection is made. Dun-du-dun-dun. (Dragnet theme music.) During the CHSR-Brunswickan telephone survey on the election, a number of people said, "I don't know who I'm going to vote for, but definitely not Bosnitch." This leads me to believe that Blair is a vote-splitter, in the race to take votes away from Daisley as a number of students might look at the ballot thinking, "I don't want to vote for John because he's had his chance, but I don't really know either of these other fellows, so I guess it doesn't matter which one." If this is the case, then any votes that normally would have gone to Bosnitch's opponent will be split between Daisley and Blair. The lack of campaigning on Blair's part lead me to believe this. Everyone who wants to run in the presidential election certainly should, I just question Blair's motives.

That's it. End of sermon. One last thing, Tom Evans asked me to remind students that every Wednesday night from 7-8 for free preliminary legal advice in room 30 of the SUB. That's all of'er. See you on Friday. That's right, we'll be out on Friday as usual. We'll have to work hard, and put our fun aside, but the feedback that we get, the wonderful thanks we get from students who don't seem to give a damn, and criticize without knowing what the hell they're talking about. Hey, that makes all the time I put in here really worthwhile.



# THE BRUNSWICKAN

"The Press! - What is the Press?" I cried;  
When thus a wondrous voice replied:  
"In me all human knowledge dwells;  
The oracle of oracles,  
Past, present, future I reveal,  
Or in oblivion's silence seal;  
What I preserve can perish never,  
What I forego is lost forever."  
-James Montgomery (1771-1854) *The Press*, Stanza 1

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# OPINION...

## Psychology of grades

by STEVE BOYKO  
Brunswickan staff

I have heard the following reply many a time when I ask why someone is not studying for a course: "Why should I? I know I'm going to pass." Indeed. Then, later, they complain that they only got a C+ (or whatever).

I can have but little sympathy for such an outcome; what little I have, is for them to be a victim of a fairly common attitude: people do not aim high enough.

Many people just want to pass a course; they are 'happy' with a C+ or a B-. Such an attitude will hardly raise the G.P.A.

I, on the other hand, tend to aim for the best possible; that way, if I do (by some miracle) get a high mark, I am pleased

with myself and will try as hard again. If I achieve a B or so, I

am relatively happy and will work harder next time. I rarely get a C, and never get below that.

This may (ha, ha) be due to a higher intellect, but I believe it is due to that basic attitude difference; people just don't try hard enough.

This can be seen all through the world; people who work their 9-to-5 jobs according to what they have to do, not what they can do. The rare few who do their absolute best are noted, and people say "Gee, I wish I could be like that!" But they can.

The achievers of the world are merely people who do their best; everyone else just does not do all they can. I can't agree with anyone who says "Well, I just can't!" That's a quitter's attitude, and no one wants to be a quitter.

I can give examples of people who achieved fame by doing their very best: scientists such as Neils Bohr and Albert Einstein, leaders such as

Napoleon and Winston Churchill, and humanitarians such as Martin Luther King and Bob Geldof. If they had tried less, they might have been mentioned in the local paper and received a small award, but would not have done so much for so many.

And for those who say "But I'm not good at anything!", I reply: everyone has a talent. Just ask yourself this question: why are you in the faculty that you are in? I am in Computer Science because I like computers and I have a 'knack' at programming and such; others may be in Chemistry because they enjoy studying and analyzing chemicals, or in History because they enjoy studying and analyzing the past, or in Business Administration because they have a 'knack' for figures. Everyone has a talent.

So, the next time that you are studying for a midterm or a final, just try a little harder and see what happens. I guarantee that you will be pleasantly surprised.

## Not a guide to politics

by BARRY PARKINSON  
Brunswickan staff

People are beginning to hassle me about who's who in the latest run at the student council. Some misconception about me knowing what I'm talking about; then again, maybe these folks are asking everyone, regardless of ignorance.

Oliver Koncz is my first target; he's running for VP Administration this year. The amazing thing about Koncz is his survivability. He's run for various positions in the last three elections; blown away in all three - a 1:2 spread appears to be his best. And get this; I seem to recall that Koncz got in once...a Senate seat, I think...four people going for three seats and Koncz got the third. (I think this was the case - if wrong, public apologies WILL be issued). Despite all this, he's been in the Circles of Power for a few years now. Constantly getting appointed, y'see. This year, he's been Assistant VP Academic (I think Public Relations is thrown in as well).

If this pattern continues, you'll likely see Ollie no matter what happens. One half of my brain says this is not a good situation; if people reject someone, he/she should stay rejected as long as the council of

the day is in power. The other half of me figures that if someone wants to fool around with politics (or anything else), he/she should go at it any way he/she can. This steps upon the opinion of The People, perhaps, but they're usually too apathetic/unknowledgeable to bother with (more on this attitude shortly).

John Bosnitch ...

That he's running again for president is not surprising, just disappointing. After the Student Party/Unity idiocy, the Campus Services debacle, and the general aggravation, you'd think John would be about ready to graduate; he has been here for an impressive number of years. (Incidentally, if you're not familiar with SP/Unity, I refer you to Fall '82 issues of the Bruns; for my version of what CSL was all about, take a look at the Sept. 20 issue of this year).

Bosnitch had some ideas that I could really sympathize with. Further, it looked as if he stood a chance of accomplishing them. But, like many so-called "revolutionaries", Bosnitch got in power and began screwing up. Sitting in a big chair has warped more than one person, and Bosnitch has joined these ranks.

Just two months ago, he

said in public that he would not take an active part in student politics. At the same time, he was laying down the comeback trail - "I fell like Lazarus - like a man coming back from the dead." Jezus ...

Enough about Bosnitch and Koncz. A few words on the inadvisability of letting people decide their political fate were promised.

Student politics mean very little to me. For this reason, I have never voted in a SU election. I won't be voting again this year. (For other levels of government, either I wasn't allowed to vote, or didn't think much of the candidates.)

I am, some would say, apathetic. And I guess I am. It's people like me who let the Bosnitches of the world in; we don't think it matters who's in. If you believe it does matter, then people like me don't belong in the political process; unless/until we get our act together, maybe we shouldn't be allowed to vote.

It's late again. I should sleep, and then get this thing off to the lawyers to peruse. You never know who might be reading.

And so what if it doesn't go to press? Myself, I'll be far, far away by the time the new council starts calling for points of order. Good luck to the rest of you.



# Blood and Thunder

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## Business Society endorsements

To all Business Students:

Due to the generally unsatisfactory state of affairs currently existing within the Student Union of UNB, the UNB Business Society Executive has met and voted to endorse the following Business Administration Students for the positions of representatives on the Student Union council:

Kelly Maher, BBA 4  
John Landry, BBA 3  
Hugh Taylor, BBA 3

Business Administration students have suffered with little to no representation during the last two years. This has been evident at the latest series of budget meetings, as illustrated by the following:

— Business Administration students account for 16% of total contribution of fees to the Student Union (your \$30 SRC fee), but the allotment to Business students from the Student Union was less than 10%.  
— The Student Union insists on allocating funds according to a Full-Time Equivalency Standard only recognizing the Faculty population at 719 students, not at the actual 1043, and not accounting for the 1300 non-Business students enrolled in Business courses.

This treatment of the Business Society and Administration students is made possible by the lack of responsible representation. If the situation continues, the Business Administration Society will not have the monies to continue its activities and programs as planned. This year, over \$3000 was diverted from the Business students to other programs. How much will it be next year?

The Business Administration Society urges all students to exercise their right to vote on November 20 and ensure the election of responsible representatives.

On behalf of the Business Society Executive and Council,  
Tim Legere

## A call for involvement

An Appeal to Foreign Students

The International students have generally been accused of not taking part in Student Union elections, either as candidates or as voters. The intent of this brief article is to deal with the issue of voting as that is what is upcoming.

The international students constitute almost ten percent of the student population at UNB, and therefore have a potent political role to play. However, it is common knowledge that less than half exercise their democratic right to vote. The reasons for this lack of participation are varied. It ranges from apathy to not knowing the candidates running for offices.

It is my belief that our votes do count and we should therefore participate fully in the election process. The actual voting exercise will not take longer than three minutes, but the results may make a difference.

In order to assist you to make an informed judgement on the candidates, the BFS has extended an invitation to all the candidates running for executive positions to attend our general meeting on Saturday, November 16. Come and hear them out.

Ahmed Ferej  
Chairman  
Board of Foreign Students

## CS students take note

To Computer Science Students:

As you consider your choices in the upcoming SRC elections, clear your mind of all "top-down design" concepts. I'm not asking you to ignore the contest for Executive positions; just to remember there are other positions open as well. The choice you make for faculty reps can be equally important.

There are four people running for two Computer Science seats this year. Of these four, the CSA Executive feel that two candidates are extremely well-qualified for the positions.

Andrew McAllister and Terry Young have both demonstrated their abilities in other areas, and are now willing to channel some of this energy into representing Computer Science on council. I urge you to find one, or both,

of these "guys" and talk to them about their plans before the elections on Nov. 20.

One more thing ... the Executive positions. There should be a full-page ad in the Bruns from the faculty associations. Please check it out. Should you disagree with the suggestions, DON'T complain to the executive; go out and VOTE. That is the only way your opinion can have any impact.

Andrea Mills  
CSA Treasurer

## Business formal

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to inform you and your readers of the Business Society Formal to be held November 22nd from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom featuring Molly Oliver. Tickets are \$10.00 per person, which includes a delicious buffet dinner and a Student Taxi discount. Tickets are available now at the SUB Office and the Business Society Office (T304) during normal university hours.

Last year's formal had some 200 students in attendance, who all enjoyed themselves. Since only 300 tickets are available, we urge students to pick up their tickets soon. Thank you; see you there.

Business Society

## Candidates' meeting

Sir:

I have been informed through the rumor mill that there is to be a candidates meetings with the Executive of Faculty Clubs today, Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. I was not contacted, didn't hear about the meeting until today, and now find myself unable to attend.

Nevertheless, if I may, I would like to have this letter read to the people at the meeting.

I don't like the idea of a few executives meeting and making recommendations after spending a short five minutes with the candidates on the first day of the campaign.

This system is most likely to help people who are better known because an outsider like me couldn't get their whole message across in only five minutes.

I appeal to your sense of fair play and decency to give me the same chance that all the

other candidates are getting in this election.

Don Blair  
Candidate for President

## Candidates supported

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our support for the following candidates for the two Science seats in the Student Representative Council:

Jackie Heatherly  
and  
Paul Picot

Ian D. Hartley  
Chris Oh  
Dan Hurley  
Peter Neelands  
Juanita Wiley  
Wayne Bellingier  
Rosemary Bonnell  
Michelle Carnell  
Ken Toynbee  
Denice Lamb  
Milena Stojanac  
Joanne LeBlanc

## VOTE Candidate Submissions

Don Blair

I am Don Blair, and I am looking for your support in my campaign to become President of the UNB Student Representative Council.

I have never been on Council, but I have attended several meetings. It seems to me that the SRC is falling apart and needs new blood. It's time for a change.

I think that the UNB Administration is not necessarily bad, nor are the student groups. I believe that compromise will present the best solution to the problems of the students. I've had enough of the petty infighting in this year's council.

I decided to run for office when I saw one of my opponents, Bill Daisley, storm out of a council meeting yelling that someone had said something he didn't like. I thought that John Bosnitch would probably be running again, and when I heard that Bill Daisley might be his only opponent, I knew I had to get involved.

The only concrete thing that Daisley has done was to support loans for his roommate and fail to complete the work he paid thousands of dollars to do this summer. He preaches compromise, but he spends his time on council bickering and interrupting people. The funniest thing about Daisley is that up until Election Time, he was known as a Bosnitch follower. As for Bosnitch himself, we all know the story on him.

For cooperation, put your X beside Don Blair.

Donald Blair

John Bosnitch

Almost a year has passed since the present Student Union government came into office, and the time has now come for us to decide if we want more of the same or a change for the better. After one of my opponents dropped out of the race, I find myself faced by just two candidates. One of them is entirely inexperienced in student government and the other is a member of our outgoing government who is seeking reelection.

Never before has the student body been so anxious for change. After a whole year of personality attacks, disorganization, and wholesale resignations, the image of the Student Union has reached an all-time low. None of the traditional services are operating, the fw pubs that have gotten off the

ground have been financial disasters, and even the auditors have been unable to wade through this year's financial records. The \$45,000 surplus recorded a year ago seems to have disappeared into thin air, and many of our Union and club activities may be placed in jeopardy because of poor planning and a general lack of leadership. The average student is more than smart enough to realize that these problems cannot be solved by someone with no experience in student affairs nor by a member of the very executive that put us in this mess in the first place.

We are in desperate need of resourceful leadership dedicated to the welfare of the common student. We need executives who are not afraid to tell the truth and who are honest enough to learn from the past mistakes.

John Bosnitch

Bill Daisley

To the Students:

For those readers whom I've not yet met, I'm Bill Daisley, fourth-year Computer Science.

I've been active in campus politics since I've been at UNB, first in residence, then with the Student Union. In that time, I've seen firsthand the dislike and dissatisfaction students have had for Council in the past four years.

The great desire of those students, and of myself, is a Council that is fair to all, one that offers a just forum to express needs and concerns. A Council such as this has not been there for some time; but it can be there, once again, after the election on Nov. 20.

The faculty clubs have banded together to ensure candidates of high quality are prompted to run, to help change the situation. It is up to the rest of the campus to ensure an Executive of equal quality and integrity, an Executive with a desire to represent the students.

It is important in this election that students in this campus look at the record of Council and the record of each of the candidates. Students must judge which candidates will represent them to the best possible ends for the Student Union of UNB.

I hope that over the past year I've shown capability and a willingness to provide the representation that the students in this campus demand and deserve.

Bill Daisley

## Oliver Koncz

Robert Oliver Koncz

It's time that the UNB Student Union had a strong Vice President Administration. As a Business Administration student and Assistant Vice President Academic, I am open-minded enough to accept new ideas, and experienced enough to put them into effect.

I have served on the Administrative Board and prepared reports to Council on Elections, the Union Constitution and the By-laws. My platform covers the three duties of the Vice President Administration — facilities, elections, and regulations.

The Board of Governors has already given us permission to operate a 'services' store as a result of our past efforts. This store must provide things like school supplies, photocopies, lab books, and school jackets. I have been working for a student store in the front lobby since I was elected to council.

My involvement at the University has given me a working knowledge of the facilities available to students and I am compiling a list of these facilities for easy student access.

Elections must be run more efficiently and cheaply. The election turnout, which was once 40%, is now less than 15%. Elections require proper planning and advertising by the Vice President Administration.

The duties of the President, Executive, and Councilors must be clearly defined in order to have a working Student Union. The outgoing Administrative Commission, with which my opponent served, promised an updated constitution and bylaws but did not deliver. I will do the job.

Oliver Koncz

## Al MacDonald

My name is Al MacDonald and I am currently in second year Surveying Engineering. The post I am running for is that of Vice-President Administration.

Over the past year, I have worked with the Vice-President Administration and the Administrative Commission to update and improve a very inadequate, and often ambiguous, S.R.C. Constitution. To date, the changes have not been implemented as Council has been tied up with other matters. As Vice-President Administration, I would see that Council deals with these at the earliest possible date. The changes are necessary, as they affect almost all facets of the Student Union's operations, from the Executive structure to the Elections Act.

The reason for seeking this post is my interest and familiarity with the functions of Vice-President Administration (i.e. keeping a current constitution, ensuring proper club structure, and assisting the President in his duties). I believe that I can provide the necessary continuation of policies, instituted by the previous Vice-President, needed to produce a cohesive and efficient running office. I will also make every effort to maintain a good rapport with the other members of the Executive, elected Faculty Representatives, and the student population as a whole.

Sincerely,

Allan J. MacDonald  
Candidate  
VP Administration

## Michael Bennett

Michael Bennett  
Candidate for Vice President  
(Academic)

I seek re-election to improve the caliber of offerings available to the student body.

Academic Lecture Series: My

Academic Commission began a series of public lectures on campus. The first in the series featured Psychic Investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren. The second presented controversial physician Dr. Henry Morgentaler. Future lectures are planned and invitations will be forwarded to notable public figures.

**Course and Teacher Evaluations:** After the great success of the pilot survey collected last year and published this fall, I plan to upgrade the evaluation format and procedures for next term. The next guide produced will cover not only introductory courses but also more specialized offerings.

**Organizational Reform:** Until there is a coordinated system for dealing with student complaints and academic reform proposals, the Student Union will continue to be little more than a game for amateur politicians.

It was discouraging to have my proposals thwarted by Doug Burgess and Bill Daisley. As a matter of fact, these false buddies only spread an unprincipled and unserious attitude towards student government. The money Burgess and Daisley spent on pubs alone could have brought a national figure to campus to lecture with free admission.

## Tim Lethbridge

Timothy C. Lethbridge  
Vice President Finance

An effective VP Finance must: a) have knowledge of the system and its problems, b) have an ability to work with everyone, c) have efficient organizational ability, and d) have the will to implement concrete ideas for the effective functioning of out Union.

During my four years in the Student Union I have come to know its inner workings intimately and have proved my ability to work with those even diametrically opposed.

If elected, I would first streamline communication by ensuring all executive members keep the others informed about what they are doing. I would aim to shorten council meetings by having the executive reach a consensus on key issues first. I would also insist that council members be informed of upcoming motions and be given all documentation well in advance of meetings.

My financial platform can be summarized in three points: a) streamlined office procedures, b) advance budgeting and c) halting the demise of the union by setting fees at a reasonable level with an annual cost-of-living adjustment.

I believe in communication. Letters would be promptly answered and requests for funds will be promptly filled if the amounts are budgeted (this assumes that a realistic budget is in place by the time I take office). I would also promptly revise the financial policy and send it, and a leaflet explaining procedures, to all organizations that interact with the Student Union. Organizations and Union members would also be kept up-to-date on the financial situation.

Vote Timothy Lethbridge for VP Finance next Wednesday.

## Tony English

Students of UNB:

I want to be VP Finance. I want to work toward a unified executive. I want greater cooperation between student organizations and council. I want a unified Student Council.

We have had "qualified" persons in this capacity for the past few years — where has it gotten us? It's time for COOPERATION and Communication between ALL students in order to have a financially stable SRC.

I will work for you, the students!  
Tony English

## Cynthia Lim

My name is Cynthia Lim, and I am a fourth-year Business student running for the position of Business Administra-

tion Rep. for the Student Union. As a Business Rep. this past year, I have been vocal at council meetings, moved and seconded motions, and have taken an active part, not only in council meetings, but outside them as well.

I have served on the Administration Commission and have been involved in organizing many of the events and projects on campus such as the Course and Teacher Evaluations, the Warrens Lecture and numerous others.

I am very much against the slate system of voting among faculty representatives, simply because every student should vote for who he or she feels can do the best job and not because of the choice made by someone else. He should vote according to his own conscience and as an individual.

I am eager to represent you, the Business students, and am counting on your support once again to give yourselves an active and informed voice on council. Vote for the one that has the experience. So, on November 20, please come out and vote.

## Kelley Maher

ATTENTION FOLKS Hi, my name is Kelly Maher and I am running for the position of Business Administration Rep.

I won't bore you with campaign promises that say nothing - what I would like to stress is that I am running to ensure some sort of RESPONSIBILITY in the Student Union. Can you say responsibility? Unfortunately, some people can't and many, it seems, do not even know what it means!

From what I have seen in the past, it is evident that council members, as well as the student body at large, quite often have little knowledge of representatives' duties. I feel that, once elected, executive members and faculty reps should fulfill their obligation to the fullest.

I promise to see justice done, not only with my own position, but all council positions, especially the executive.

I urge you to go out and vote - it is your right, it is your council, it is your responsibility. So please do your part.

I hope to have your support on Nov. 20. Thank you very much.

## Leith Chu

Hi. My name is Leith Chu, and I am running for a seat as Science Representative. If I am elected, I will try to be available as much as possible to speak with students and to listen to their concerns.

As a Student Union Council member, I will not become a member of any "block" on council; I will consider each issue carefully, and debate and vote for the options that best suit the needs of the students.

Most importantly, I pledge to represent ALL Science students. I will not represent any one department; I will voice the concerns of the Science faculty to the Council.

Thank you

Leith A. Chu

## Jackie Heatherly

In my short stay at UNB, I have observed the SRC evolve from inadequacy to decadence.

With elections come the inevitable campaign jargon, slogans and empty promises. However, they also present opportunities for responsible dialogue and constructive change.

In this vein, I announce my candidacy for Science Representative of the SRC. While some candidates will avoid direct confrontations of major issues, I feel responsible for my constituents concerns and opinions.

I am a second-year Math-Physics major and if elected I would like to see the formation of a Student Science

Association. In order to bring down costs, I would also like to see supplies sold at the new student-run store. When dealing with budgets, I feel clubs should be able to allocate the money in their budget the way they see fit.

I hope you will support me on November 20.

Jackie Heatherly  
Science Candidate

## Paul Picot

Every full-time student on this campus invests thirty dollars in their student union. Do the students of the Faculty of Science get their money's worth?

I am Paul Picot, a fourth-year Biology-Physics major. If elected as a Science Representative, I will support a Student Science Association, to present a unified voice for Science students to the SRC. This association will represent the science societies, to protect our investment in the Student Union.

It only takes a minute to vote — make your voice heard.

P.S. — Gumby says vote for me.

Paul Picot

## Andy McAllister

To the Electorate:

My name is Andrew McAllister, and I am running for the position of Computer Science Representative on the SRC.

What do I think concerns my fellow C.S. constituents? C.S. becoming a faculty? Reinstatement of a C.S. Lounge? Protection of the C.S.A. budget?

All these are important, but the most important concern is that you place a representative on council that will voice the opinion of the C.S. 'faculty' at the SRC meetings and to make sure that we are heard.

I believe that after four years in the C.S. 'faculty', I am the person to do this for you.

Sincerely,

Andy McAllister

P.S. I do not owe the CSA \$42.50!

## Lawrence Hanson

Lawrence Hanson  
Arts Representative

Do you think that the SRC is effectively serving the best interests of UNB students?

I don't.

In the past few months, we have been witnesses to the decline of student government on campus.

To rebuild the Council, we need councillors who are willing to do more than attend Monday meetings. They must represent their constituency by speaking out, conferring regularly with the clubs and associations associated with their faculty, and take an active part in Council's administrative activities. We need people concerned with more than a quick and easy line on a resumé.

Take a good long look at UNB's student government ... evaluate the candidates ... then make your decision carefully.

## Barry Pomeroy

My name is Barry Pomeroy. I am in my second year at this University.

I have gone to the meetings of the SRC, and I am not particularly impressed by the student Representatives bringing their personal problems into the council meetings. Instead of discussing the issues at hand, they insist on indulging in veiled insults and implications.

I wish to represent the students of the Arts Faculty. Given the chance, I will listen to the complaints brought to me by you the student and bring them forward in the appropriate meetings. My stand is true representations.

## Lawrence Hanson

Lawrence Hanson  
Valedictorian

As I see it, the function of the Valedictorian is twofold. First, he or she must prepare and deliver a parting address for members of the graduation class, their friends, and parents. Second, he or she must work closely with the rest of the Graduation Class Executive in the preparation of "Grad Week."

I am committed to the opinion that the valedictory should be more than a personal expression. It has to be an attempt to reflect the basic characteristics of the graduates. It must capture a bit of the "flavor" of our time and place.

"Grad Week" activities should be designed to serve graduates and those visiting from out of town. This week demands thorough planning and consultation with as many graduates as possible.

I wish to make my contribution to UNB Graduation '86 by filling the post of Valedictorian. If elected, I will do my best to make it the best ever.

## Lori Redding

Hi, are you graduating this spring from UNB? Have you been aimlessly wandering through the last four or more years of life wondering who to vote for in the grad. class elections? Well, maybe I can help you make up your mind.

My name is Lori Redding, and yes ... I am running for valedictorian. You know, a valedictorian is the person who stands up at the grad ceremonies in front of thousands of people and eloquently puts into words everyone's long, unexpressed sentiments towards university life and impresses the faculty so much that they almost believe that all those headaches were worth it after all.

So, how is this girl qualified to be valedictorian, you ask yourself. Well, last summer I said to myself, "Self, why don't you run for valedictorian next year? You're an English major, you like to write and talk (too much), your knees don't shake when you stand up in front of people. You plan on going to journalism school. You can make people laugh — if not at a joke, at least at yourself. And you might even be able to encourage your fellow graduates to make a difference in the world they're entering."

Sounds poetic, maybe even corny, but I think that it is important for us that are graduating — stuffed full of knowledge and theories and high ideas and big ideas of ways to solve the problem of world hunger or racial apartheid or economic injustices or how they get the caramel inside the Caramilk bar — to take a stand and do something of value in society.

So, I'd like to represent the 1986 UNB graduating class and speak on their behalf about the good times, the bad times, and the future times of the class of '86. Now you can get back to that essay, but remember, vote LORI REDDING for valedictorian on Nov. 20.

## Robin Drummond

No political speech here. I pledge allegiance to no particular party either. I get as little sleep as the rest of you and seem to exist on a lethal combination of caffeine, nicotine, and alcohol.

However, through those drugs (legal drugs) induced haze, I can see that the SRC is a disaster. No promises that I can change anything, but I'll try, which is more than the current members of council seem to be doing. Vote.

Thank you.

Robin Drummond

VOTE

# Viewpoint

What do you think of Morgentaler and the abortion issue?

Photos—Nusin Brown  
Interviews—Valerie White



Susan Partington BBA I  
I'm really against it, but it depends on the circumstance. With the birth control we have today, there really shouldn't be much need for abortion.



Greg Dickie BA V  
I'm pro-choice. I think the decision depends on the man and woman both.



Regan Legassie BA III  
I think it's an issue that's very pertinent, but it's an issue for the individual and the government should stay out of it.



Karen D'Costa BBA II  
I agree with him to a certain point: in cases of rape or if the mother's health is in danger, I think abortion should be allowed. Otherwise, there are other ways of dealing with unwanted pregnancies — like adoption.



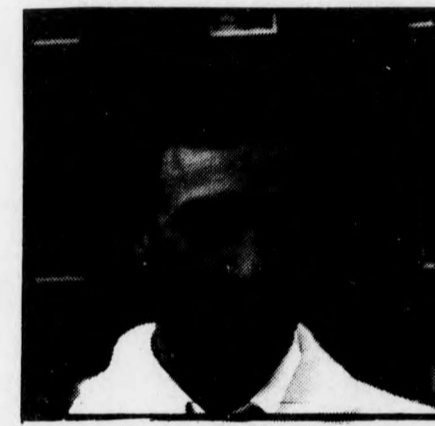
Coleen Gorman ChE II  
I believe it's every woman's right to do whatever she wants with her body.



Jo Craig BA IV  
I think it's a good idea he's coming to UNB, because they are also bringing in a Pro-Life antiabortionist after Christmas. Both sides are represented so people can make up their own minds.



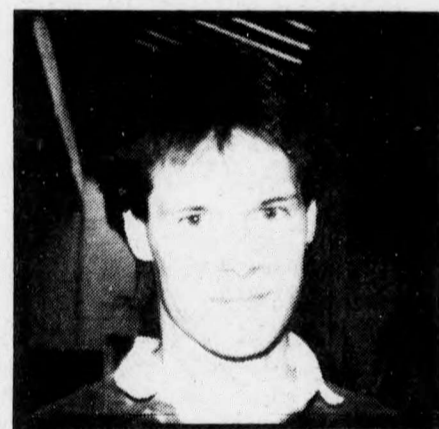
Kathy Wright STU BA II  
I think everybody should have the right to choice and if abortion is their choice, it's their body.



Gerald Polkey CE VI  
Abortion has its place. When someone has been molested or raped, abortion is an alternative. But as for pregnancy being a "mistake", abortion is not the way out.



Sheri Law Red 'N' Black '39  
I'm pro-choice because people should have the choice if they need an abortion. He charges too much for students, but I think it's worth the money.



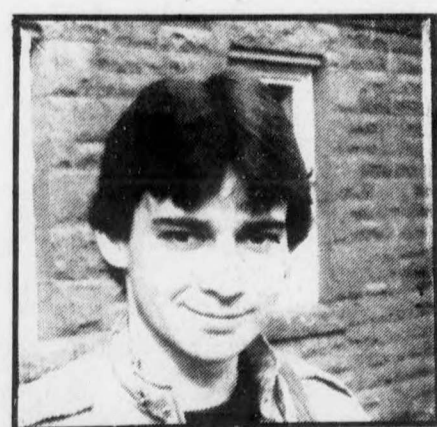
Mike Sharpe BSc IV  
I can't really decide, because I've known girls who have had abortions and girls who haven't and in both cases I've seen where it worked and where it hasn't.



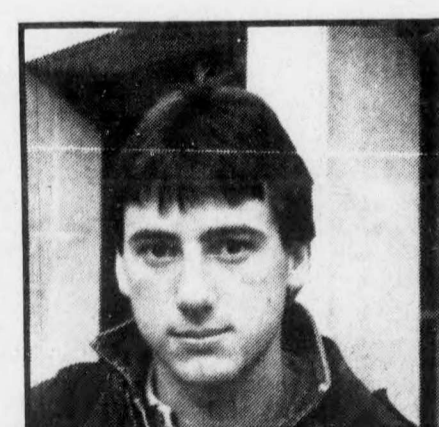
Sreenivas Jonnavithula BSc IV  
How can we decide where life starts and where it ends? That's the controversy. Until that's found out, I'm undecided.



Suzan MacLellan BA III  
I think it's good because there is someone around to do it legally, instead of going to the black markets.



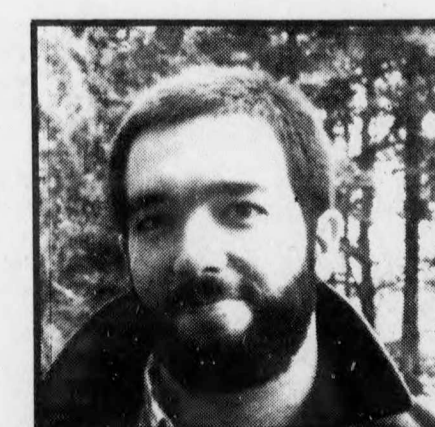
Dean Coffey BBA II  
I'm against abortion because it's really taking someone's life.



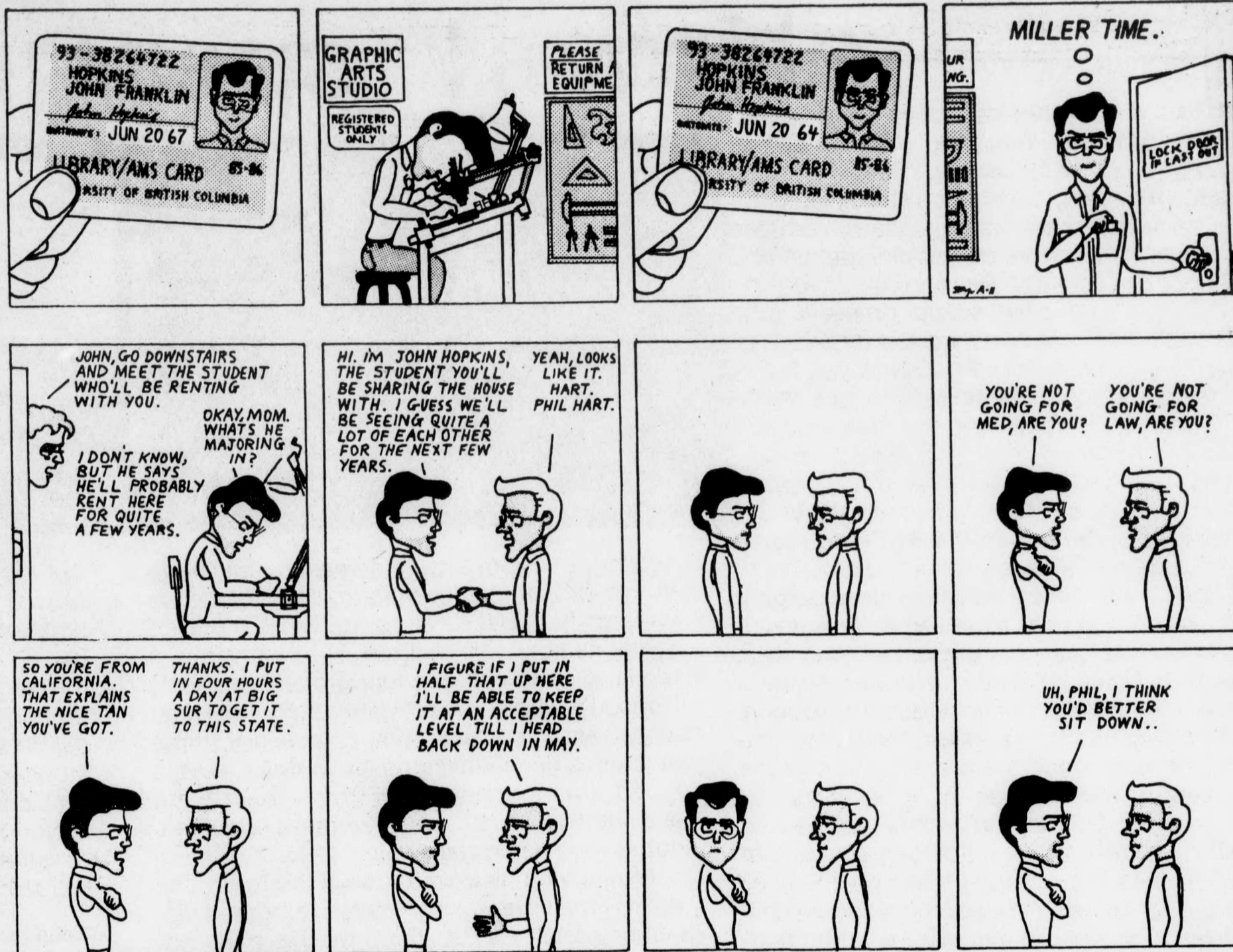
Desmond Tranquilla CE I  
I'm against abortion because it's murder — simple as that.



Shirley Cady BSE II  
Let women choose for themselves.



Kevin McKinley BEd III  
I think Morgentaler's got a right to his own opinion.



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# How I spent my

Have you ever wanted to travel to distant places, work with strange people doing strange research, experience strange and exotic cultures, share strange ideas with the aforementioned strange people, be on the leading edge of important scientific discoveries, and insert a pointy metallic tube into a tree to extract a cylindrical wooden object? The University of New Brunswick Fire Science Center could give you the opportunity to do all of these things, the latter perhaps hundreds of times.

The UNBFSC, or, as it is affectionately known by those fortunate enough to be associated with it, the &\*●% Center, is an interdisciplinary organization devoted to research, education and the development and use of practical expertise in fire-related subjects. The Center is currently involved in several projects, ranging in location from here on our campus to Queen Elizabeth National Park in Uganda. At present, however, the Center's most ambitious project, and the one this author was involved in, is being carried out in Wood Buffalo National Park. The majority of what follows will be an account of the activities and misadventures of the small group of courageous researchers whose calling was to journey to this strange and forbidding land.

The original group consisted of five members, of which yours truly was one. We were: Dr. Ross Wein, a biology professor and Director of the Center; Dr. Kiyoko Miyanishi, a post-doctoral fellow (sic) and fire ecologist; Mark Lutes, a masters student in sociology, Gigi Pitoello, a recent graduate from biology; and Ken Toynbee, an undergraduate biology student. On June 5, after flying to Edmonton, our courageous crew loaded their supplies into a (somewhat less than reliable, as it turned out) aged Rent-A-Wreck van and set out in a roughly northern Alberta to set up camp and were promptly attacked by swarms of vicious birdlike creatures which, we were later to discover, the locals somewhat euphemistically called mosquitoes. Not having yet discovered the secret of Deepwoods Off, the speed at which we pitched our tents was quite remarkable. The next day, we continued our journey, accompanied by several thousand so-called 'mosquitoes' which had not yet quenched their thirst for human blood, and which we proceeded to systematically slaughter, but not without suffering a few grievous wounds ourselves. Later that day, we arrived at our destination, Ft. Smith, NWT, which was to be the largest community most of us would see for three months.

Ft. Smith is a community of 2300 people located in the Northwest Territories at the interception of the Slave River and the Alberta



border, and close to the main entrance to Wood Buffalo National Park. This town, we were to find, did have some, if not most, of the amenities of civilized life, including a medium-sized college, two grocery stores, a Hudson's Bay department store, several restaurants and take-outs, a museum, three taverns, a dance hall, and last but not least, a tourist information center that boasted hot and cold showers. Unfortunately, we were not always given the choice.

After giving us a brief tour of the town, Dr. Wein, our enterprising leader, procured accommodations for us through the park administration, and we picked up a week's worth of supplies and Deepwoods Off and headed out to our new residence. The place that the Park was so generous as to let us use was a three-room cabin at a place called Cherry Mountain, about 80 miles from Ft. Smith and deep into Wood Buffalo National Park. The site was the location of a fire tower, and the cabin had been the residence of the towerman, but both had been vacant ever since a forest fire had gone through in 1981. So, amid speculation about the origins of the name of the place, we cheerfully made ourselves at home. After having settled in as best we could, we then proceeded to become acquainted with the Park and began the serious business of scientific research.

Wood Buffalo National Park, named after the animals that it was created to protect, is the second largest national park in the world, and has recently been designated by UNESCO as a world heritage site. Its 44,000 square kilometers of largely inaccessible wilderness is home to a herd of over 5000 buffaloes, and contains the last nesting grounds of the rare and endangered whooping cranes. Most interesting to the Center is the fact that low rainfall (● 40 cm yearly), frequent lightning storms, and long hot summer days give it one of the highest frequencies of forest fires in the Canadian boreal forest. The park was thus an excellent place to pursue research on the causes and effects of fires and their role in the local

ecosystem. The Center has related research projects in the park, of which only a few were here.

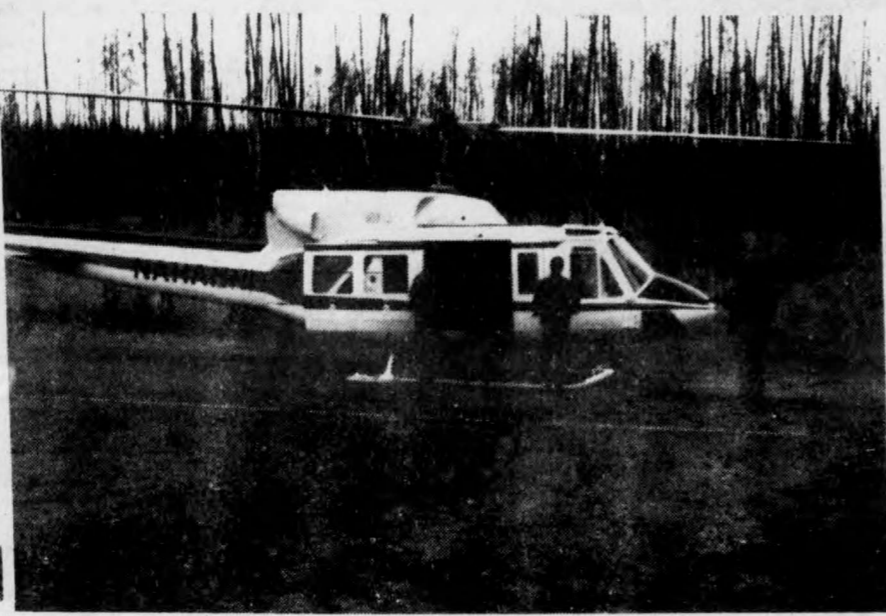
The first few weeks were spent around the portion of the park accessible by road and doing studies of all distinguished species. This consisted of getting out at an ungodly hour in the morning to a designated region of the park and would

proceed slowly, stopping every day. Dr. Wein, for reasons known only to him, would say "right here". Then, after the can of Off around and each carrying the equipment for his or her task, walk a few miles into the woods, and measure the diameter and age of a specimen of every tree found there. Then, following the instruction by Dr. Wein on the field, study the particular area and its effects on the flora and fauna, we would return only to repeat this cycle for the next day. This exciting and serious work was for several weeks interrupted by frequent trips to Ft. Smith for supplies, attend to other miscellaneous tasks, and, incidentally, to use the intertemporal

The information generated by the Center is now being used by Mohr and Charles Dutcher to update the bank on which is stored information on geology, aquatic systems, and other systems of the park. Properly managed data can be used for both management purposes and for longer-term biological programs necessary for long-term research programs.

By the end of June, this work was complete, and we began our projects. Dr. Kiyoko Miyanishi's study of willow encroachment in meadows of the Peace-At

# my summer vacation



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left for one of what was to be three trips to the delta, accompanied by Ken and Gigi. This delta is the largest fresh-water delta in the world, and is home to most of the buffalo in the park. There is some concern that dwarf willows are encroaching on the meadows that are grazing lands of the buffalo, and her project involves the study of this process and the feasibility of using prescribed burning to halt this encroachment. This involved camping in meadows on which one struck water with every step, dredging up hundreds of bucketfuls of sludge from the bottom of a creek to be used to simulate silt depositions during flooding, working in close proximity to herds of buffalo, and a couple of encounters with overly curious (or hungry!) black bears. (Final score: FSC 1, Bears 0, may he rest in peace). That this work got done at all is a testament to the abilities and commitment of the indefatigable Gigi, of Ken, who fortunately was (and presumably still is) the rugged outdoors type, and the indomitable Kiyoko, who, we hope, will at least get professional recognition for her ordeal.

On July 1, Mark Lutes, our token sociologist, bade a reluctant farewell to the wilderness and took up residence in Ft. Smith in order to proceed with his project. The extent to which forest fires are suppressed and the manner in which this is done are very contentious issues in this area. Many members of the community, particularly natives and metis, supplement their income by hunting and trapping. They view this as an integral part of their culture and lifestyle, and to them forest fires can threaten this way of life by destroying their traplines or hunting areas. They want more suppression than the fire control organizations are presently willing to carry out. Others in the community see fires as a natural and necessary part of the environment, and some see money spent on protecting traplines as a waste. Mark's task was to study the attitudes of various individuals and groups in the community towards forest fires and fire management, while attempting not to get involved in any

disputes with the more opinionated members of the community.

Later on in the summer we were visited by other members of the Center who were pursuing their own research projects. Dr. Ian Methven and Judi Beck joined us for a couple of weeks to study the behaviour and effects of fire in jack pine stands. This information will be used in the development of a 'functional state-dependent stand/fuel model'. It is suggested that the readers contact one of these people if a clarification of this phrase is desired.

We were then joined for the duration of our visit by Richard Morin, a Surveying Engineering student who was attempting to use satellite imagery to discern cover types (i.e. kinds of vegetation). This information would then be used to further update the data bank discussed earlier. Richard's field work involved 'ground truthing' which apparently means looking at satellite-generated pictures covered with seemingly arbitrary colors, then walking through the actual area to verify or discover what these colors mean.

We were also joined by Thomas Ferguson, a PhD. Anthropology Student from the University of Alberta. She was in Ft. Smith to study the traditional native patterns of resource use, which is thought to involve the use of prescribed burning of meadows and woodlands to alter and improve their environment.

To bring this story to a close, we all returned from our adventure safe and (at least physically) sound, and with a new appreciation for our northern culture and environment. We also gained invaluable experience in the arts of field research and wilderness survival. In short, I would recommend this experience to anyone who has even a passing interest in anything involving our northern environment or society.

The Wood Buffalo National Park research program will be continuing for at least three years, and there are several other projects occurring here on campus and elsewhere in New Brunswick. The Center is presently looking for interested and qualified students as research assistants for the coming summer or to conduct their own research projects. The Center's interdisciplinary approach will accommodate fire-related research in practically any field of study, so feel free to contact the Center if you have any ideas or are just curious about the program. There is also funding available through the Northern Canadian Studies Committee for any research in the North in any discipline. For more information or application forms, students can call or drop by the Fire Science Center (room 3, Head Hall, 453-4509). These applications are due by the end of November.

## Buskers, Llamas, and Fat Ladies

by KELLY MAHER  
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB and STU Creative Arts Society once again came through with a wonderful evening. The CAMBRIDGE BUSKERS appeared at the Playhouse, on Nov. 7 to a full house.

The Buskers consist of Michael Copley, on thirty assorted wind instruments, and David Ingram on accordion.

The duo's performance combines many classical pieces and folk music with a great deal of humour. Many great composers were represented in this performance, such as Schubert, Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Vivaldi, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, etc.

Copley's musical versatility was readily apparent with the use of many different flutes and recorders, as well as some 'undistinguishable objects'. During one piece he even played two recorders at once.

Before most pieces the Buskers enlightened the audience on some facts. For example, did you know that Bach wrote the six Brandenburg concertos while on a 'naughty weekend in Paris'. (That the reason many people do not like Bartok's music is because 'it doesn't sound very good and the titles are unpronounceable.')

They also performed Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony'....Copley simply played a few notes and then got up and walked away from the microphone!

To represent Baroque music Handel's 'Hallelujah' was chosen. 'There is a sudden

renewed interest in Baroque music and we hope to stop it tonight!' was the only comment made by the Buskers.

Mahler's 4th Symphony was also chosen....'it was his shortest one!'

When the pair introduced Wagner's 'Ride of the Valkyries' they expressed what was assumed to be a common opinion: that 'everyone likes opera with the exception of the singing.'. Ingram asked the audience to use their imagination: 'Picture fat ladies on horseback when we play this piece.'

The finale was, quite predictably, an overture. One would not expect anything less from two men who play a jig as the backup for Vivaldi!

The '1812 Overture' was chosen, complete with cannons, bells and a white flag to signal the French surrender (all provided by the exceptionally talented Ingram.)

The first encore was comprised of two folk songs. One was Rumanian, the other was South American (this latter was introduced as a 'traditional llama-milking song', complete with sound effects by Ingram.) The second encore brought the music closer to home with the traditional 'hoedown' by Aaron Copeland, which had 'definite cowboy tendencies'. This, of course, would not have been complete without the occasional 'Yee-hah!' by Ingram.

All in all, it was a truly exciting evening, and to those of us who do not listen to classical music that often, it was also quite educational. Hats off to the Buskers!



THE CAMBRIDGE BUSKERS

## Fredericton Chess Tournament

by KAREN MAIR  
Brunswickan Staff

The Fredericton Fall Open Chess tournament last weekend, went under Robert Hamilton's belt again this year. In a five round Swiss tournament Robert won every game he played for a total of five points and top prize money.

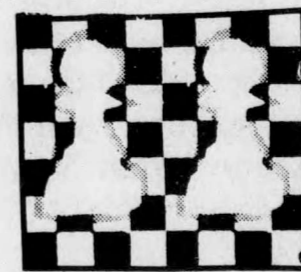
Under the direction and organization of Michael Hale (a former UNB graduate) the registration took place on Saturday morning at 8:30 am. The games were scheduled for 10:00am and 2:00 pm on Saturday and Sunday and the last round was held on Monday at 10:00 am.

The preliminary round was relatively unexciting. With such a wide range of skill (ratings varied from 2336 to 1165) the first round essentially served to better pair the players for round two. R. Hamilton won against Phil Jones of Saint John in the first round and Philip Brunet, (former Chess Master) won against David Hamilton.

Round two saw Robert paired against Suan Quek. Quek, a UNB student was the third highest rated player in the tournament. Philip Brunet

was rated second. Brunet is well respected by the players.

Round three saw the plot thickening.... Brunet got a crack at the champion and lost to Robert after several hours of play. In this round, Quek won his game with Phil Jones, thereby gaining another point.



Entering round four, Robert was in the lead with three points and Brunet, David Hamilton and Quek were all tied for second with three points each. In the only Draw of the tournament Quek split a point with Brunet. Round four also paired the two Hamiltons and when Robert won the match he won the tournament outright because none of the other players could catch him in tournament points.

In the final round D. Hamilton and Quek battled it out for the top player rated under 1800 and Quek won the match and claimed the prize money. Quek tied with Brunet for second place with three and

a half points. The fifth round also paired two Saint John competitors, Ken Mills and

Phil Jones. These two battled it out in a very interesting game that was eventually won by Jones after several hours of play. Mills and Jones finished the tournament with 2 and 3 points respectively.

Although the turnout was slightly lower than was anticipated, it was a success. With an average rating of 17733, the Fredericton Fall Open was a strong event.

These tournaments are open to all and for new players it is relatively inexpensive.

Last weekend, there was one unrated player, Ron Belecheski entered the tournament and fared well against some pretty stiff competition. With his paid entry fee Belecheski is provided with a membership to the Canadian Chess Federation. Thanks being extended to Michael Hale for fine direction and organization of the tournament and to the players for their participation.

UNB Chess Club plays every Tuesday night in Room 26 of the SUB and new players are more than welcome. Keep your eyes open for upcoming tournaments.

# etc.

Air Band Extravaganza will be held in the SUB on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 pm. Many prizes will be given out and a special prize will be presented during the midnight countdown.

TNB's Contact Theatre series, in association with Theatre St Thomas presents its second show FEMALE TRANSPORT. Written by Steve Gooch, directed by Ilkay Silk, the show will run Nov. 16 and Nov. 18 to the 23. All performances will be held at the Edmund Casey Auditorium. Buck night will be in effect Monday night only.

Robin Wall, a printmaker living on Grand Manan island will be showing his exhibition entitled PLATES N' PRINTS at the UNB Art Centre from Nov. 10 to the 20.

The UNB's Art Centre's NEW TALENT exhibition opened on November 10 and continues until Nov. 20th with official reception and announcements of prize winners on Sunday, Nov. 17th from 2 to 4 pm.

Music Performances and prize announcements in Visual Arts Poetry and Music Composition. UNB Art Centre's hours are Monday to Friday 10 to 5 pm and Sunday 2 to 4 pm.

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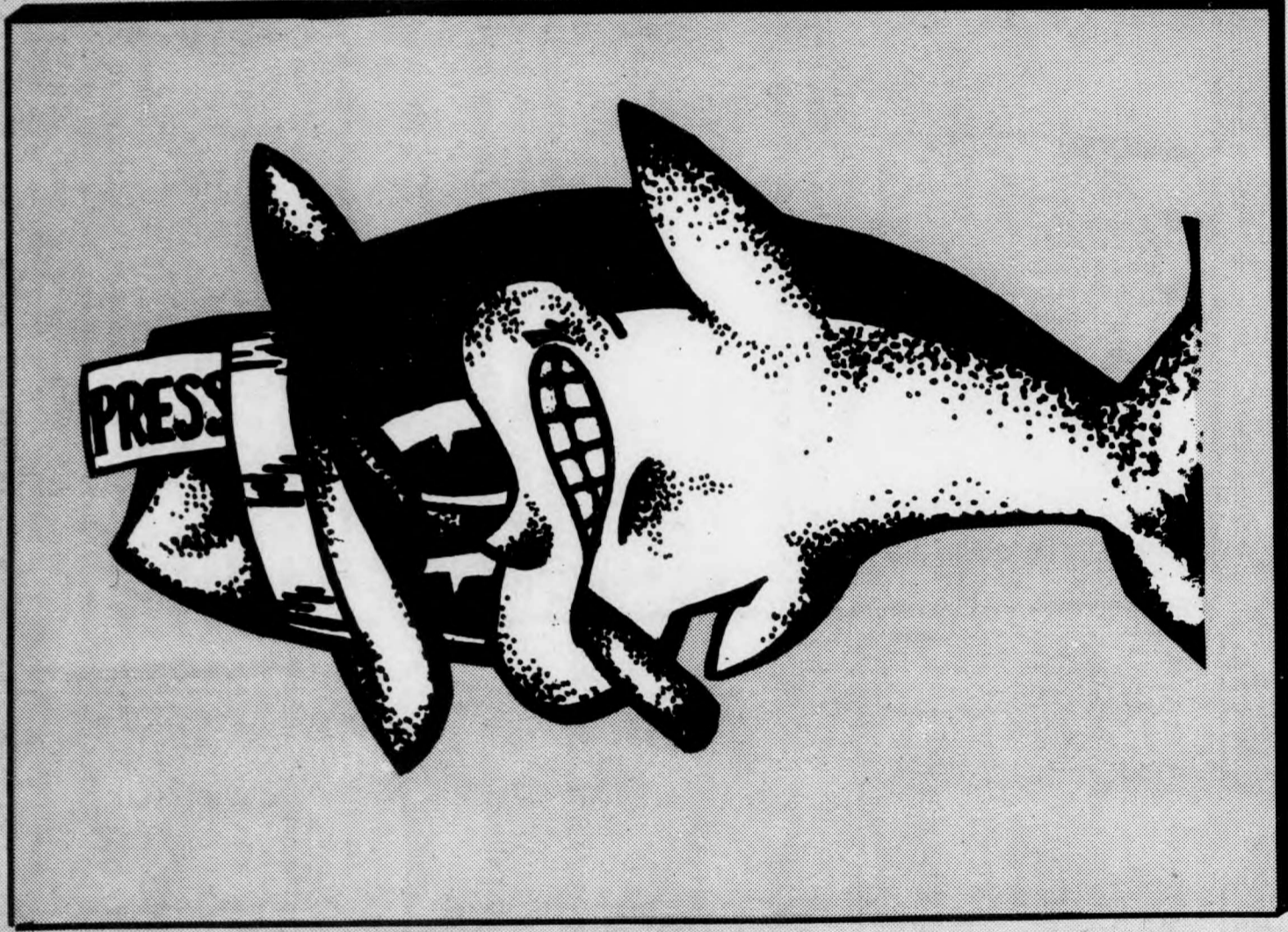
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## Jack Kirby award winners announced

The first Jack Kirby awards for excellence in comic magazines have been announced. DC Comics received 6 of 11 awards in various categories.

The winner of the best continuing series was "Swamp Thing" by Alan Moore, Stephen Bissette, and John Totleben, and published by DC Comics. The "Swamp Thing" team also won in the categories of best cover, "Swamp Thing #34; best single issue, "Swamp Thing" Annual #2; best art team, Stephen Bissette and John Totleben; and best writer, British import, Alan Moore.

DC Comics received another Kirby award for best finite series for their "Crisis on Infinite Earths", a 12 issue series in which the 50 year history of DC's heroes, villains, and many, many different Earths.

First Comics won for best graphic album with Jerry Bingham's adaptation of the classic "Beowulf" while Eclipse Comics took home the award for best new series for "Zot!" by Scott McLeod. The Comic's Buyer's Guide won the best comics publication award.

Dave Stevens, the highly celebrated artist and author of "The Rocketeer" received the best artist award and Dave Sim, of Kitchener, Ontario, won the best black and white series award for "Cerebus the

Aardvark" which he writes, illustrates, and publishes (under the name of Aardvark-Vanaheim Publishing).

Jack Kirby, for whom the awards are named in honor of, is one of the most influential artists in comic history. In 1941 he, with Joe Simon,

created Captain America, a character that continues to enjoy popularity today. Kirby is credited with being the originator of not only the "splash page" but the "double-page spread", where a slew of heroes and villains can clash in a barrage of action and colour.

### ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS STUDENTS

The Business Society Executive wishes to endorse the following candidates for Business Administration Representatives on Student Representative Council

HUGH TAYLOR  
JOHN LANDRY  
KELLY MAHER

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Prof R.C. MacDonald of the UNB Philosophy Dept.  
and

Prof. Grady Spires, Philosophy Dept., Gordon College, Mass.

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# Spies, Spies, and more Spies!

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
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## Invasion USA

"Invasion USA" has a very improbable plot, and only makes a couple of points that are worth thinking about. It is just another "strong-man-hero" type of film.

Chuck Norris plays *Matt Hunter*, a former member of an intelligence agency (a cross between FBI and CIA), who is called back to action to prevent his arch-enemy *Rostov* (played by Richard Lynch) and his band of mercenaries from terrorizing the inhabitants of Miami.

The title "Invasion USA" implies the need for millions of men; *Rostov*, however, aims to destabilize the "American system" by isolated acts of terrorism. People, for example, become hostile to the police after *Rostov's* men pose as police officers in the perpetration of barbarous acts.

This film causes us to wonder how prepared we are for terrorism in our own continent. One also wonders about the consequences of the lack of trust a certain proportion of the population has in the authorities? One problem which disturbed me was the perpetuation of the idea that the Russians may at any given point suddenly decide to invade the U.S. If people really believe this it does not bode well for the prospects for arms

control or detente.

The plot as a whole had a large lack of credibility as did many of the scenes. It is inconceivable to think that the system could actually be destabilized by such a group, especially since they act overtly and are relatively few in number. If we were to stretch our imaginations one could visualize a successful version of this escapade in one city, but it could never spread throughout the country as this film suggests.

"This film causes us to wonder how prepared we are for terrorism in our continent."

"Invasion USA" was written in part by Chuck Norris himself (he teamed up with James Bruner.) I would suggest that Norris stick to acting in the future. The acting overall in this film was moderate.

Although this was supposed to be an action movie, I found even that category to be weak, "Invasion USA" was directed by Joseph Zito.

## Target

This is another film in which a retired intelligence agent comes back into action to confront an enemy from his past. The comparison of "Target" and "Invasion USA", however, stops there.

Gene Hackman plays *Walter Lloyd*, and Matt Dillon plays

his son *Chris*. *Walter's* wife is kidnapped while on a vacation in Europe forcing her husband to come searching. *Chris*, a recent college drop-out, tags along and (against the wishes of his father) takes an important role in the action.

The character of *Chris* shows marked change that is prompted both by the new situations he encounters and by gradually drawing together with his father as he finds the truth about his father's past.

"Target" has an intriguing and suspenseful climax that answers questions raised in earlier action. The level of suspense throughout the film is good, and we are never able to guess what will happen next.

## RATINGS OF RECENT FILMS

Film	Cinema	L	Y	G	S	E	S	N	T	Y	Y
Target	Plaza	A-	A-	A-	A-	B+	B	A-	A-	A-	B-
Sweet Dreams	Na'sis	B+	A	A-	B+	B-	A-	B	B+	A	B
Back to The Future	Plaza	B-	C	B-	B-	D	B	B+	B-	C	B
Invasion USA	Na'sis	D	C	B-	B-	D	B	B	D	F	B

Throughout the film we are introduced to the deep secrets and unwritten rules of interna-

tional espionage-the film is very timely given the current state of spy scandals and double-agent defections

## Bartlett Fine and Mellow

by Karen Mair  
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Although The Woodshed is supposed to be a form of "alternative entertainment", the performer last weekend was anything but. Friday and Saturday night Andrew Bartlett sang and provided guitar accompaniment to his own music and the show was as good as, if not better than any other show elsewhere in Fredericton.

I was suitably impressed with his performance. In fact, I was surprised that I had not heard of him before because he has been around awhile and his music is well known. I went to The Woodshed to do a little work and I ended up listening



to some excellent original tunes of Bartlett's.

Bartlett did not have any fancy trimmings, nor did he need them. His smooth voice and guitar skills were enough.

I hesitate to describe his music and style as mellow yet, he was at times slow and certainly relaxing. Bartlett was never boring as some performers tend to be if they are playing stuff that they wrote themselves.

A wide range of style became apparent when in the second set Bartlett "pulled off" a waltz.... it was... I'm not sure, but I think that the name of it was *Sunday Waltz*. I have never seen a solo guitarist perform a waltz of their own composition.

Bartlett obviously had a large repertoire and from it he chose songs that the audience could relate to and understand. Songs about cigarettes, parties, summer pubs in the SUB and even one titled *School Boys* were well recieved by the small but appreciative crowd at The Woodshed.

Overall, I really enjoyed Andrew Bartlett's show. His music is slow and then driving he never tries the listener. With catchy guitar picking and stylish lyrics there is rarely a dull moment. Bartlett enjoys playing and that really comes through in his work. I intend to keep my ears open for his next show - why don't you?

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And now the end is almost here.*

*I saw him charging up the stair  
He bought a drink and grabbed a chair  
Then lit a smoke and scratched his hair  
He looked as though he didn't care.*

*He first drank one, then two and three  
His inhibitions soon were free  
And just to please his company  
He sang a song called the "SRC"*

*He then got on the table top  
And did a dance, a skip, a hop  
But then he took a nasty flop  
And figured that he'd better stop.*

*He went and got another beer  
With smile connecting ear to ear  
Then did a verse or two from "Lear"  
And joked about a new career.*

*The thing that I can't understand  
Is why the people want him canded  
I think that he deserves a hand-  
It is great to see a happy man*

by PAT HAMILTON

## Christmas Choice

One of Fredericton's more pleasant events, the annual *Christmas Choice*, an arts and crafts show sponsored by the UNB Arts Center, will take place Sunday afternoon, November 24th at Memorial Hall.

*Christmas Choice* is a principal outlet for Fredericton's painters, and the exhibit of paintings continues for two weeks after the opening. The associated Craft Sale is held from noon until 5 o'clock on the opening day, November 24th, and it is the conjunction of arts and crafts that provides much of the festival at-



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mosphere of the *Christmas Choice*. Lauzon, Gwen Martin, Paul Pulford, Joan Gorham and David Nielsen, will contribute to that festive atmosphere.

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## New Season brings new teams

by KEN QUIGLEY  
Sports Editor

The leaves are no longer falling, the sun surrenders itself with great apprehension, while mother nature toys with our phobia of snow, but most of all our favorite teams have withered into their off season. The teams we've seen through their term past have given us cause for pride.

However, our reflection, albeit enjoyable, must remain brief in view of the new wave of athletic teams emerging to make their mark in the winter months ahead.

1984/1985 proved to be a dismal year for the UNB Red Raider men's basketball team. Concluding the season with a two and eighteen record did little to build up respect around the league. Now that they're embarking on a new season, it would appear that nothing short of a miracle could rectify things.

Frankly, it appears that this season, like the last, will have to be taken with a grain of salt. Don Nelson, the Raiders head coach, views his team's chances this year with "cautious optimism." A highlight on last year's play was Dag Rutherford, who earned the rookie-of-the-year award, but now is being labeled as merely "the best of the worst." Dag must take a major role in this year's campaign; unfortunately, he will find too big an obstacle in Don Nelson, who doesn't think he's a great player, and shows little confidence in him at all.

Three players Don does rest a lot of hope in, however, are Fredericton's own Mark Nuwal, Tony Gillespie and Andy Hayward; claiming them to be "the mainstays of the team". They, as well as 6'5" Manford Hoyer and Richard Walker — this summer's recruitments from Ontario — must come up big if the Raiders wish to maintain any chance of gaining a playoff spot.

Don knows that the best his team can place is fourth; behind UPEI, Acadia and St. F.X. His claim that UNB is in the hunt with Mount Allison, Dal and SMU for the fourth spot is a bit wishful; stranger things have happened, however.

In contrast to the depressing season that the Raiders forecast, the UNB Red Bloomers promise to deliver another exciting and successful campaign.

Claire Mitton, Bloomers head coach, exudes confidence, a fact exemplified in her reply to who she thought was going to be tough to beat this year, "the Red Bloomers."

In actuality, the only teams that do stand a chance of causing UNB any anxiety are UPEI, Dalhousie and Acadia.

To flip flop on, we arrive at the UNB Black Bears, a wrestling team whose prospects this year are gloomy. From what was destined to be a dynasty after last year's capture of the AUSA title, their third in as many years, proved to be the end of the beginning. The Black Bears were decimated subsequent to the departure of head coach Leo McGee. 75% of the team jumped ship, including the likes of Chris Fuoco, no. 2 in Canada, and Ron Richard, three-time AUSA champion.

New head coach Wayne Wiggins could have stepped into an easier job, and understandably admits "I would like to be optimistic, but I can't." This year must remain a rebuilding year, and part of this process demands new bodies to get involved. Wayne recognizes that this year will involve considerably more instruction than normal and urges people not to be hesitant in joining up due to lack of experience.

The team which traditionally dominates our winter sports attention falls next on the list. The UNB Red Devils hockey team has already had a chance, over the past four weeks, to display their talents. I'm afraid the message thus far is not promising. Their record stands at 1 and 4 and as head coach Doug MacLean puts it,



"we haven't exactly been terrorizing the league." For a more in-depth report on the Devils' upcoming season, look to Rege Legassie's "Sporting Chance" column.

Sonny Phillips, head coach of the UNB Lady Reds female volleyball team, describes this year, as well as last's, as a "rebuilding year." (A painfully popular term around UNB, I'm afraid). The loss of four Red

starters in the off season and failure to recruit anyone in their place, speaks well of what their chances are this year.

Co-captains Cheryl Matchet and Caroline Campbell have both been around for a while, and have been described as "workhorses" by Phillips. Both must perform well, along with Michelle Walker in center, if they wish to give Mount

Allison and Dal a run for the money.

Their schedule this year involves playing each of the eight teams in their league twice, ending with the top four teams in the AUSA's playing at UNB for the title. Let's hope the Reds have an opportunity to utilize a home court advantage.

Moving onto the men's side of the sport, traditionally coached by Mike Washburn, Eric Bolan finds himself assuming most of the coaching duties for the Rebels. This is due to Mike playing in the CFL with the Montreal Concordes in post-season play. Eric is ambivalent in his wishes for Montreal's fate.

So far the team is 1 and 4, but Eric takes the blame for two of the losses, claiming he had the wrong lineup in. As for placing, "I hope to finish third for the year" says Eric, who plans to finish behind Dal and U de Moncton. If the Rebels receive big performances from Chris Moore and Kevin Bolan, they can dramatically alter their last year's record of 0 and 18. I've seen Moncton play, and I was not impressed. UNB has the opportunity to make this their year, for the play of Dal and U de M have been plagued with inconsistency.

## Beavers dive into season

by DAVID G. THOMAS

UNB men's swimming team captain Peter Woodward won his first AUSA Invitational event last weekend in Dalhousie. Woodward, a fourth-year physical education student, captured wins in the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke events.

"Woody is swimming very fast for this time of year. His times are very close to be personal bests. A lot of his success this season has to do with the training he did during the summer," said Beaver coach Mich Oliver.

Although there were several good individual performances on the weekend, the team as a whole did not fare as well. A strong Dalhousie team won both the men's and women's team titles, while UNB took third in women's and fourth on the men's side.

Many of the UNB swimmers were rested on their best events last weekend so that they could be mentally prepared for Oliver's demands in the next few weeks.

Returning AUSA champion Jackie Hatherly chose to swim

some of her good events, losing a close race in the 400 IM in a time of 5:17:52 to the winning time of 5:17:08. Coach Oliver expects that performance to be ranked second or third in the country before the Christmas break. Hatherly also picked up a 3rd in the 200-meter backstroke and a 4th in the 200 IM.

Sue Verhille also had a good meet. She placed second in the 100-meter freestyle, third in the 50-meter free and fourth in

the 200-free and 100-meter backstroke.

UNB relays fared well on the weekend with the men being narrowly beaten in the 400 medley and the women nabbing third third spot.

Both the men and women placed third in the 800-meter freestyle relays.

Coach Oliver says that the team is right on schedule for an overall second-place finish at AUSA championships in February.

## Blazers begin new league

by MARY SCOTT  
Brunswick staff

The UNB Red Blazers women's hockey team will begin something this week they have never had in their previous eleven years of existence, a regular season schedule. The Blazers will play this year in the Fredericton Youth Hockey Association Bantam Rep Division.

Their first game was last Wednesday when they took on the York Arena team. UNB will play their first 'road

game' in the Nashwaaksis

*Blazers 4 - York Bantam 3*

Arena tomorrow at 3:30, and then return home for a 7 p.m. game at the Aitken Center against the Coliseum Bantams Monday. The setup in the Rep Division has each city rink with two teams, and the teams play their whole schedule in the city; any travel is independent of their FYHA schedule.

In other years, the Blazers played a full exhibition

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# Blazers begin new League — continued

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schedule as they kept in shape for whatever playoffs they faced in February; many of those exhibition games were against the boy's teams they will face in the league. What then are the advantages of playing in the league? "We get to play more games midweek, and do less travelling," says veteran defender Debbie MacLoon. "It will also be nice to know weeks in advance when we play; before this, we would find out Wednesday we had a game Friday."

UNB is 1-1 this year in exhibition play, having split

games with boys teams from the city. MacLoon is very pleased with the prospects for the coming season: "We have so many new players, you must wonder how well we will play when we have been together for a little while. Right now we look good, but we have a chance to be great." As great as last year's squad, which came within two goals of a bronze medal in the Nationals? "Yes, certainly. Most of last season's key players are back, and if you look at the younger players like Paula MacDonald and Carolyn Boushal, you can see them getting so much better. If Paula improves on last season,

she has the ability to be one of the best players in Canada." For the record, MacDonald is an 18-year old Fredericton beginning her second full year with the team; last year, she was the second leading scorer with 30 points in 32 games.

While UNB coach Mike Power has been talking about his bumper crop of rookies, MacLoon feels the veterans still have an important role to play. "We are going to get super years from people like Anne Campbell and Joanne Gillies; overall, there are 11 of us back from last year, so we should really work together well." MacLoon is part of an

experiment by coach Power; she is working on defense with a new partner, converted left-wing Sandy Ward. "I think Mike moved Sandy back to take advantage of her strength and speed; once she gets some experience, she should work out well; it's good for me since I haven't had a steady partner in two years."

The Red Blazers are still

awaiting word on who they will face in this year's Senior A playoffs; their old rivals, the Moncton Jaguars, are having organizational problems. The other big event on their schedule is the UNB Invitational Tournament in January. So it will be a big and busy year for women's hockey at UNB, and it all starts this week.

## NHL quality in Express

by MARK SAVOIE

A quick look at the Fredericton Express roster will reveal the great number of established NHL names on the team. These names include Andy Schliebener, Gord Donnelly, Michel Petit, and Neil Belland at defence. Tony Currie, Marc Crawford, Jere Gillis, Mark Kirton and Gary Lupul dominate the forward line. Even at their supposed weak link in net, Wendell Young has performed excellently on a consistent basis.

Wendell Young has been about the only consistent thing about the Express this season. Therein lies the problem. The Express were at one point at a low 1-4 record this season. They then promptly went out and won their next four games, including the first three games of a tough seven-game road trip. They went on to lose the last four games of this trip. Coming home against the Rochester Americans, the best team in the league thus far, they came up big with an impressive 5-3 victory. Two nights later, against the 1-9-2 Binghamton Whalers, they didn't bother to show up and lost 4-2.

They remind one of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the late seventies; before they became truly pathetic; in that they can play well and beat the good teams one night, and play lousy and lose to the bad teams the next. The Maple Leafs of the period mentioned had an inordinate ability to beat the dominating Montreal Canadiens and the up-and-coming New York Islanders. They, like the Express, had their problems with the weaker clubs such as the hopeless Cleveland Barons and Washington Capitals.

Hopefully, the arrival of Gary Lupul from Vancouver will help the Express play up to their potential. Lupul has been called a sparkplug to this date and it is hoped that he will in-

deed spark the club to bigger and better things. Lupul, who has spent the last two and a half seasons with Vancouver, stands at only 5' 8" and 175 lbs. With the intensity and ability that he has shown thus

far, one has to ponder how much NHL ice time he would see if he was only four inches taller. However, this is not to be, and he is currently spending time in the minors because of it.

## Red Devils outmatched against Moncton

by IAN SUTHERLAND

The hockey Red Devils came up with perhaps their best effort of the season last Saturday against the Moncton Blue Eagles; unfortunately, it wasn't good enough to defeat one of the best university hockey teams in the nation.

The Blue Eagles, who lead the NB-PEI division of the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference, upended the Devils at the Aitken Center by a 7-4 score, including an empty net goal in the final minute. The loss dropped the Doug MacLean-coached Red Devils to 1-3 in the season, pending the outcome of a game Wednesday night against the St. Thomas Tommies.

Mike Fafard, Francois Boudreau, Claude Lefebvre, Eric Cormier, Francois Sills,

Claude Gosselin and Henri Marcoux tallied for the Blue Eagles last Saturday.

For UNB, Mark Jeffrey, Peter Thorne, Bill MacDonald and Eddie Trail fired single markers, the latter coming on a penalty shot.

The Devils were without the services of two key players in Saturday's tilt: defenceman Bruce Carroll and center Mike Kelly. Carroll was forced to sit out a one-game suspension, while Kelly, who dressed for the game, was limited to face-off duty because of a sore leg.

This weekend sees the Devils in Halifax for a pair of games, facing St. Mary's Huskies tonight, and the Dalhousie Tigers Saturday at 2 p.m.

They return home Nov. 23 for a 2 p.m. contest against Dalhousie at the Aitken Center.

### Athletes Of The Week (week ending Nov. 10)

A swimmer and a runner are the recipients of athletes-of-the-week honors at the University of New Brunswick for the week ending November 10.

Peter Woodward, a fourth-year physical education student from Point Claire, P.Q., finished first in both the 100-meter and 200-meter breast stroke at the Dalhousie meet last weekend. Both were lifetime bests for the 20-year-old physical education student.

"Woody's performance this past weekend shows that he is on the right track for making CIAU's in the 100 meters," coach Michelle Oliver said.

For the women, cross-country runner Michele Cormier capped off a successful rookie season by placing 20th out of a field of more than 55 at the Canadian Interuniversities cross-country championships on Saturday. The 18-year-old science student was earlier named to the AUAA all-star team and placed first at the Atlantic Junior Open two weeks ago. UNB finished sixth overall at the CIAU's in Sherbrooke, with Cormier the top UNB finisher.

"Michele has had an excellent year," coach Joe Lehmann said. "The future looks very bright for her."



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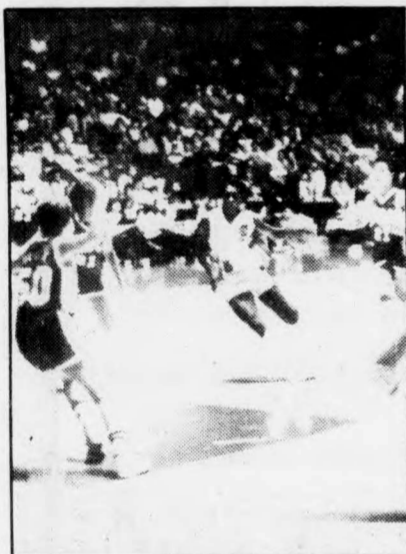
Sister university among best in America

# U. of Georgia shines in Athletics

by TOM HENDERSON  
Special Assignment  
Sportswriter

The University of Georgia's athletic programs are a study in the marketing of an American college. The promotion, packaging and merchandising of UGA to fans, supporters, media and most vital of all, prospective recruits is among the finest to be seen in the States. The continual prominence of Georgia's athletes on both conference (South Eastern Conference - SEC) and national levels is testimony to their dedication to college sports.

Georgia, while having academic areas of expertise, is known nationally for its teams in almost every major college sport. UGA's renowned football team, the UGA Bulldogs (same name as all other Georgia Men's teams have - women's are all Lady Bulldogs) leads the way in both popularity and success. They play out of Sanford Stadium, an 82,000 seat jewel for which there is a 20,000 seat expansion project in the planning stages. Once completed, Sanford will be the 2nd largest stadium in the U.S. behind Michigan's (104,000). The place lives and dies with football and having an average team, as they do at the present, is as bad as losing all the time. If talent alone won't win for them, the Georgia fans expect sufficient miracles to occur to at least get the team into a bowl game. In the past



they haven't been disappointed too often.

Football contributed 80 percent of the athletic department's yearly revenues while expending only 25 percent of their budget. There are pro football teams whose owners would love to have such a profit ratio.

The other big draw sport is men's basketball which also has a winning tradition, but not the impact of football. Lately though, both football and men's basketball have been overtaken by women's basketball, at least in the standings if not at the gate. Yet, Georgia not only loves a winner - they love to support a winner.

To give an indication of where UGA ranks in college tennis, all that need be said is that the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) finals are held every year at Georgia's own tennis courts - considered the best of any university in the world. This results in success for Georgia - especially in 1984 when they took both the men's and women's singles titles at the nationals. UGA also has strong teams in golf,

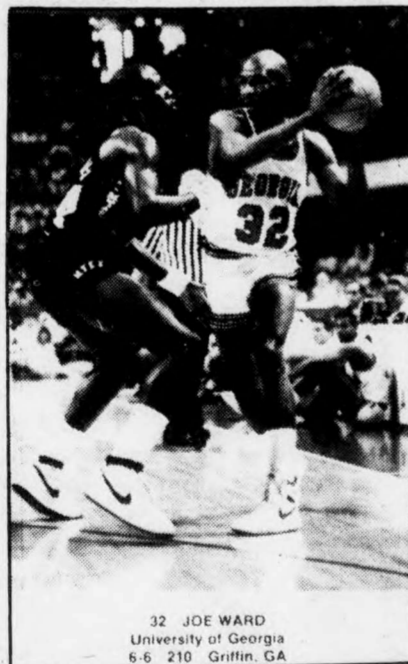


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gymnastics, swimming, and volleyball. The track team is rebuilding, but the competition from the other warm weather areas (Texas, California, etc.) is really rough. The only area where Georgia is out of its league is baseball - the Diamond Dogs have proven to be made of glass. Even here the University is doing all it can by improving the team's facilities.

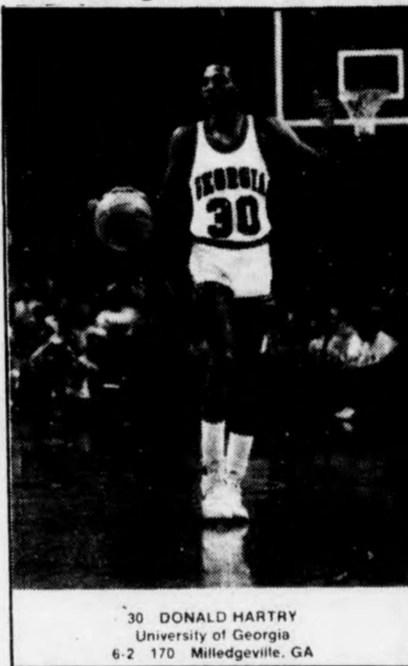
UGA competes in nine NCAA sports by giving out 246 (the maximum allowed) full scholarships to 275 athletes (some scholarships are split.) These athletic awards are worth \$4,206 (US) to a Georgia resident and \$6,468 (US) for a non-resident. That converts to \$5,804 and \$8,926 in Canadian currency.

Georgia has wonderful facilities, a large stadium and arena and is currently investing \$10 million in a training centre for the football team. But UGA is not wondrously wealthy. This is a state university supported by taxes just like UNB is. What UGA has going for it is a combination of factors - size, location, and tradition. Georgia has over 23,000 students at 13 different colleges, all located on a 42,000 acres campus in Athens, Georgia. This gives Georgia the academics to attract students so in-



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clined and the room for soft courses for those who aren't. Athens is less than 100 miles from Atlanta, the capital of Georgia and the South's biggest city as well as being one of the US's largest



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media centers, as shown by the football team's 4 national TV appearances this year already.

UGA has always been extremely strong athletically and they pull out all the stops to ensure that this strength is perpetuated year after year. The Georgia alumni is the major contributor to the financing of this system. When it is considered that each football season ticket holder is requested to make a tax-deductible contribution to the scholarship fund before they pay their \$90 (\$15 X 6 home games) for the actual tickets, it is apparent that winning becomes important. When it is also taken into consideration that the seats on the 50 yard line and in the plush corporation-held boxes are held by those who contribute more than the

minimum \$100 - up to \$10,000, then victory is not only important - it's vital!

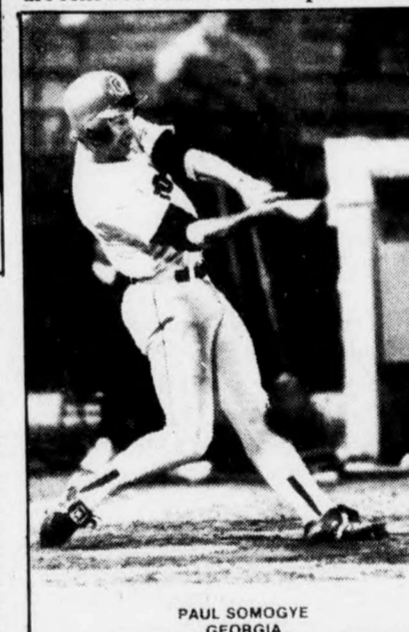
This brings us to the crux of the problem with a school in the UGA mold - the overwhelming necessity to win in order to retain the aura of a triumphant tradition which in turn brings in dollars from supporters. The big teams are not dominated by student-athletes but by those athletes who could be more aptly designated as pre-pro. These are the players that Georgia has to recruit in order to have a chance to win not only in the current year but also down the road. Every year is a



JEFF BENNETT  
GEORGIA

rebuilding year as the coaches have to have athletes from junior colleges and high schools lined up to replace (without a decrease in talent) those who graduate from Georgia.

The pressure this engenders comes to rest not only on the coaches and staff but on the players themselves as, for the most part, they are on scholarships that are renewed at the coaches option. This



PAUL SOMOGYE  
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is not to put forth a view that at Georgia the athlete is regarded as nothing more than what he or she can produce in their particular game because in contrast to that bleak picture players at UGA are kept on at

University as managers and team helpers if they can't finish their degrees in their four years of eligibility. But



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uncertainty exists. As does the pressure.

Of Georgia's nine sports five produce players who are looking to the professional leagues for future advancement; football, basketball, men's and women's, Golf - both sexes, and tennis as well as gymnastics, swimming, and track, volley ball, women's, baseball, and basketball. All are looking to the 1988 Seoul Olympics to earn the opportunity for endorsements, like Bruce Jenner, or the exhibition leagues, as



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does Carl Lewis. The english mid term pales in contrast with the importance of such opportunities.

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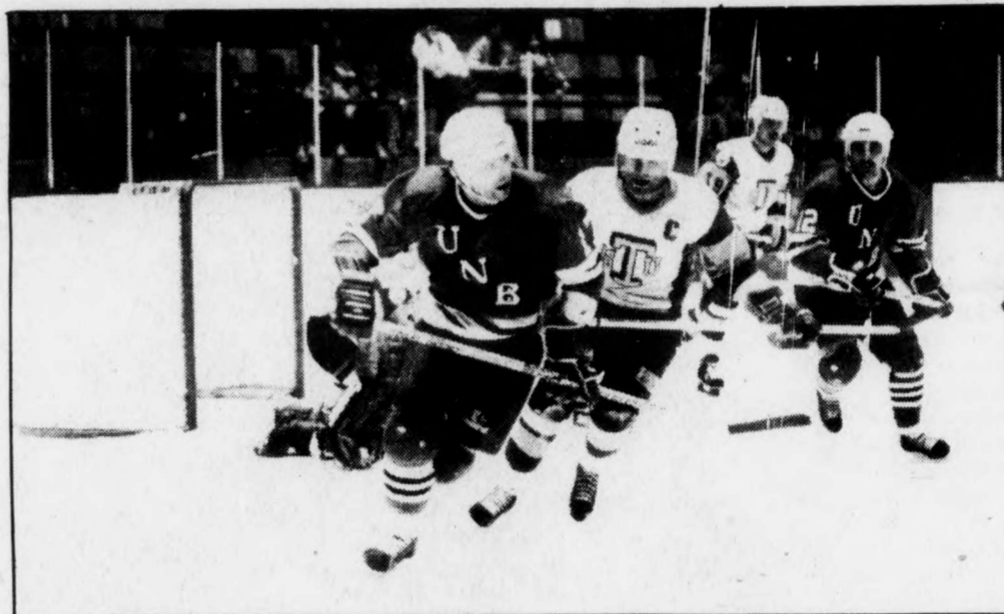
by REGAN LEGASSIE  
Brunswickan Staff

Anybody with even a mild interest in hockey must have noticed one thing by now (I hope), the beginning of the University hockey season three weeks ago. Since the start of the season, there has been two stories circulating around the campus. The first is the amazing start of the St. Thomas Tommies, and the second is the dismal start of the UNB Red Devils. By the time this column goes to print, there will be another chapter added to that story with the outcome of Wednesday night's STU-UNB game, but that doesn't concern me yet. What does is the reason why the Devils are having such a rough time getting things in gear. Of course, if I had an outright answer to this question, you can bet that I wouldn't be writing this; instead I'd have a real job that paid me real money, but I can speculate on some of the reasons for the team's problems to date.

It's been well-documented that the key to winning is experience, a fact which was echoed two years ago when the Devils won the AUSA Championship with a team of experienced veterans mixed with a few new faces. This year, however, things are much different. The team now consists of a number of new faces mixed with a few experienced veterans. To be exact, there are 11 new faces in the Devils' lineup, and to top it off, there is a new face behind the bench. Initially, there is always a period of adjustment (you might say apprehension) when a new coach takes over a team with this many rookies in the lineup; I think their main problem has to do with the adjustment to the university caliber of hockey. Once the period of adjustment is over, I think this team will emerge out of their present slump and play the kind of hockey that they are capable of. As for when that will be, the best I can offer is the statement of winger John LeBlanc. According to LeBlanc, "we are starting to come together as a team. Both off ice and on ice we seem to be a together team, actually; I think a lot more than last year." For your sake, I hope you're right, John.

Since the season started three weeks ago, the Devils have not really been "out of" any hockey game per se. The Devils have played four hockey games to date (by the time this goes to print, it will be five) and it's not easy to say that they had absolutely no chance of winning the game. Even in the game last Saturday against the powerful Moncton Blue Eagles, UNB had a chance of at least tying Moncton up until the last two minutes of the game. The problem for the Devils, since the onset of the season, has been giving the puck away in their own zone. After Saturday's contest, coach Doug MacLean commented that "our giveaways were way down today, but there was three crucial ones that cost us goals." Well, if you know that it's giveaways that are costing goals and ultimately hockey games, there must be a way to solve the problem quickly and easily, right? Says MacLean, "we've worked hard in every game and we've lost three of them, but we could have easily won two or three. We've gotta keep working at it; that's all we can do." For your sake, I hope you're right, Doug.

This weekend, the Devils take to the road once again, and you can be guaranteed that the only thought in their minds is to come home with two wins under their belts and put to rest all of those rumors and stories floating about the campus. According to MacLean, the one thing the Devils can't be criticized for this season is lack of desire because "as a coach,



you ask for 100 percent, and I don't think there's too many guys out there not giving it for me." With this in mind, the UNB Red Devils head for Halifax to take on the St. Mary's Huskies and the Dalhousie Tigers with the purpose of setting the record straight and

squashin all those rumors about the only spot they're assured of in the standings in the basement. As for my opinion, well, let's just say that it's too early to tip my hand because after all, anything is possible ... WITH A SPORTING CHANCE !!!!

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—football—

Women's Intramural Touch Football

When the dust settled on Buchanan Field, "Tibbits Terrors" were on top. During the season, the team from Vanier Hall defaulted, leaving the league with only four teams in the finals. The "Civil" team couldn't get the numbers

together, and the "Dunn Destroyers" won by forfeit. "The Bears", who went undefeated throughout the season, had to default the championship game to "Tibbits", even after a 25-minute delay in which they tried to get their team together. The final result is "Tibbits Terrors" in first place, the "Dunn Destroyers" in second, and "Civil" in third. Good season, girls!

Carol McAloon



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Inter-Residence Touch Football

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In an apparently tough league this year, seven of the eight teams who started play in September finished the league.

"Neill House" came out on top with "Jones House" finishing a surprising second.

Congratulations on a season well-played and a special thank you to the referees who made league play possible.

David Singh

—running—

Lady Harriers Sixth at CIAUs

by TAMMI RICHARDSON

The UNB Lady Red Harriers Cross-Country team finished sixth in the Canadian Inter-Universities Athletic Union Championship Meet held this past weekend in Lennoxville, Quebec. Hosted by neighbouring Université de Sherbrooke, the CIAUs saw competition between the top seven teams in Canadian university women's cross country. Over 50 runners competed, running a snow-covered and slippery 5 km

course. UNB's top runner was (once again) Michelle Cormier, who finished a strong 20th place in 19:30. Lynn Poole, running her last race for UNB, checked in 34th with a time of 20:42. Brenda Guitard also ran very well, finishing 35th in 20:57, with Terry Lee Damon 36th in 20:59 and Tammi Richardson 38th in 21:09. Gina Spear and Dawn Hare rounded out the team in 42nd and 43rd place respectively.

The team title was won by the University of Victoria with a score of only 37 points. Amidst tough competition, UNB retains its ranking and will end up ranked 6th among all women's cross country teams in the nation.



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1	Linda Davis	23:46
2	Phyllis Goodlad	23:47
3	Patty Davis	23:57
4	Chantelle Hanley	24:43
5	Tanya McLaughlin	24:44
6	Darlene Smythe	24:44
7	Lorraine Nimegeers	26:30
8	Linda Cook	27:57
9	Lori Wiggins	28:50
10	Denise Sibay	28:50
11	Cathy Keenan	28:50
12	Carla Rasmussen	32:43
13	Deborah Larlee	32:43
14	Roslyn Green	32:43
15	Brenda Chessie	35:48
16	Denise Logan	35:48
17	Jennifer Carr	37:10
18	Ann Stephen	37:10
19	Genevieve Tucker	46:59
20	Madeleine Duplessis	47:02

5-mile run		
Place Name		Time
1	Darlene Graves	31:08
2	Ann Walton	31:19
3	Rachel Baxter	31:57
4	Jill Blois	32:39
5	Diane Stephenson	32:42
6	Eunice Phillips	32:44
7	Flora Livesey	33:44
8	Felicia Greer	33:59
9	Leslie Eglinton	34:14
10	Gisele Galibois	35:15
11	Cindy Keizer	35:13
12	Lori Davies	35:16
13	Jackie Blois	35:39
14	Julia Pearson	36:07
15	Heather Neilson	36:54
16	Doreen Waugh	37:41
17	Marlene Smith	38:16
18	Trinda Olkier	38:40
19	Suzanne Ross	38:51
20	Jennifer Gammon	39:21
21	Sheila Andrew	39:34
22	Kathy Meagher	41:30
23	Vicki Ross	41:41
24	Sue Gilmore	41:46
25	Rita Caverhill	42:16
26	Mary Walton-Rossignol	42:53
27	Ann Creelman	43:01
28	Marilyn Smith	43:36
29	Wendy Chase	44:08
30	Cindy Hearn	44:42
31	Ann Rademaker	45:23
32	Coleen Alanthwaite	46:01
33	Ann-Marie Manson	49:03
34	Sylvie Melo-Clark	51:29

Who really cares?

Well, this week its baseball -as if we haven't suffered enough lately. So how about them Cards anyway? (Gack, choke, wheeze!) K.C. did it again - the comeback kids. That's only the 4th time in history that a team has come back from a 3-1 deficit in games (the 1st time ever after losing the first 2 games at home) in the World Series. If you're anything like me you probably didn't even watch the "World Series" after the Jays died. Well, on to the question because, - who really cares, anyway?

1. What lanky outfielder was the first man to hit a home run in Montreal's Olympic Stadium?

Ellis Valentine

2. What Boston Red Sox Left hander got into hot water when he remarked on Manager Don Zimmer's striking resemblance to a gerbil?

Bill Lee

3. Who did George Selkirk take over the N.Y. Yankees' right field job from?

Babe Ruth

4. Who's the all time leader in home runs among swith hitters?

Mickey Mantle

5. What left hander became the first San Diego Padres' pitcher to win the Cy Young award?

Randy Jones

6. What baseball star is credited with pioneering the "tight look" in uniforms?

Willy Mays

7. What do the birds use as a perch on the front of the St. Louis Cardinals shirts?

A bat

8. What city did Bill Lee mean after the '77 world series when he said: "I think there are going to be a lot of Reggies born in this town..."

New York

9. What position did Gary Carter play for the Montreal Expos on opening day in 1975?

Right Field

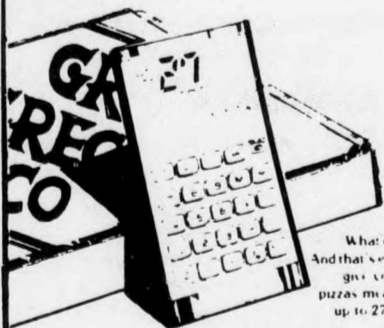
10. What did Mickey Mantle trip over in Right Field during the 1951 World Series, eventually requiring knee surgery? Who really cares?

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**-basketball-**

The UNB Red Raiders completed final preparations for the regular season last weekend, splitting two games with Husson College Braves of Maine.

The Raiders exploded in the second half Friday night to garner a 97-73 victory, while on Sunday Husson came from behind for a 81-76 victory.

Tonight, the Raiders begin their regular season with an 8 p.m. home start against rival Mount Allison Mounties. The game is scheduled for the Main Gym. The two teams then travel to Sackville on Sunday for a return match.

Andy Hayward led the attack for the Raiders Friday with 22 points, while Bob Aucoin and Richard Walker each netted 18 and Tom Gillespie added 12.

Sunday's game saw Walker leading the UNB scoring parade with 23 points while Gillespie contributed 18.

The UNB Red Bloomers finished a tournament held at U of T two weeks ago. The

Bloomers edged the Lethbridge Pronghorns 54-53 to earn the bronze medal. Jane Williams was the heroine, dropping a shot from inside with seven seconds left that proved to be the winner.

The Bloomers fell to the host University of Toronto Lady Blues 83-47 in Saturday's semifinal after Friday's convincing 71-40 victory over the Concordia Stingers of Montreal in their opening tourney.

**-field hockey-**

Two players were left out of last week's article in the *Brunswickan* on the Red Sticks Field Hockey team due to a typographical error. Anne Campbell and Shawna Rambert were indeed in Toronto and were a definite asset in the Red Sticks' success.

Anne has been a forward all year, setting easy goals up for everyone. This past CIAU Championship in Toronto, she had to move back to a defensive role and played superbly. She constantly fed the ball to the forwards, while keeping her girl well masked.

Shawna Lambert, normally a defensive player, was put up in the forward line. She performed so well, she was chosen as player of the game in the semi-final against Victoria.

Anne has played four years for UNB, and Shawna three; both are definitely part of UNB's future plans to maintain their stranglehold on Maritime field hockey. We regret any inconveniences caused by leaving their blurb out of the paper.



Inner-Tube Waterpolo

The co-ed innertube waterpolo league finished its regular play last Wednesday evening. Finishing in first place in Division A, with a 4-win, no-loss record, was the Civil Turbines.

Following behind the Turbines was McLeod with 2 wins,

2 losses, and 19 'goals for'. CS Sharks finished in third place with the same win-loss record as McLeod, but had only 9 'goals for'. Forestry V Nails finished in fourth place, followed by the Waterbabies.

In Division B, the first three teams tied at 3 wins and 1 loss. Review of each team's total 'points for', however, placed the Hillbillies in first place with 16 points, Maggie Jean in second with 7 points, and MacKenzie finishing third with three points. Fourth and fifth-place finishes were STU Water B. Ed's and the LBR Ringers respectively.

Quarter-final play was held on Wednesday, November 13th, with semi-finals scheduled for the 20th.



The Black Bears.

It's the name of the UNB varsity wrestling team, and is known throughout Canada as one of the premiere wrestling programs in Canadian university sports.

The Black Bears are defending their Atlantic Universities championship again this year, with rookie coaches Wayne Wiggins and Dennis Mahoney still putting the finishing touches on the team that always challenges for the medals.

Those still interested in trying out for the program should contact one of the coaches at 453-4580 or else come out for practice at the South Gym Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 5 and 7 p.m.

The first meet for the Black Bears is Nov. 30, when they travel to Loring Air Force Base in Maine. The AUA schedule consists of three meets in January and February, while the conference championships are scheduled for February 22.

Other Atlantic schools with wrestling programs include St. Francis Xavier, Mount Allison, and Memorial.

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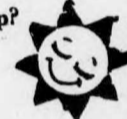
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The University of New Brunswick's resident ensemble, the Brunswick String Quartet, will perform on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 pm in Memorial Hall on the Fredericton campus.

Tickets for the concert will be sold at the door on the night of the performance for \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and school children. Students attending UNB or STU will be admitted free. The program includes works by Benjamin Britten, Haydn, Schubert, Hugo Wolf, and Turini.

This is the second in a series of Sunday evening chamber music concerts sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and STU.

You are cordially invited to attend AIESEC-UNB's Third Annual Luncheon Tuesday, November 19 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel between 11:30 and 1:30. Students wishing to attend can pick up their tickets in room 106 of the SUB.

Perhaps as an out-of-town student, you would enjoy the friendship and helpfulness of local people or even just an occasional home-cooked meal. If so, many members of the congregation at Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church would like to be host to an out-of-town student of any persuasion, belief or denomination. Please give these people an opportunity to prove Fredericton's hospitality by calling 455-8220 or 454-1289 for assignment of your host.

Wednesday, November 20: "Gods of the New Age", a film on Eastern mysticism in Western society, is being shown in the Dineen Auditorium HC13 at 7:30 pm. Sponsored by Searchlight Christian Fellowship, it's the latest release in documentary films on religion.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENTS: There will be a general meeting this Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 pm in the Phys. Ed. Lounge. Committees will be set up to help run Phys. Ed. week and make this year a big success. All those who are interested please attend.

Friday, Nov. 22: Business Society Formal featuring Molly Oliver 8 pm - 1 am. Tickets \$10 per person; includes buffet and taxi discounts. Limited number of tickets available, at Tilley 304 (Society Office) and SUB Office during regular hours.

Amateur Radio Club: There will be a general meeting at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 20 in room H305 of Head Hall. All are welcome to attend.

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NEVER-USED SKI EQUIPMENT: 1 pair Rossignol skis 185's, 1 pair Geze bindings 926, 1 pair poles, 1 pair size 8 Munari ski boots, 1 pair SunIce navy blue ski pants size 14. Will sell bindings and skis separately. Call 457-1346 after 5:15 pm. Also, one headboard and footboard plus rails for single bed, \$20.

LOOKING FOR A PAIR OF women's skates, size 6 1/2 or 7, call Gabriella 457-0633 after 7 pm.

## MISCELLANEOUS

SKI CLUB MEETING November 19, 7 pm, room 116, L.B. Gym.

REWARD! HEY GUYS, WE'RE still looking for those McDonalds garbage cans. So if you want to make a quick \$50, then phone Bill or Cal at 453-4983, or bring them to the Bruns office between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR the N.B. Heart Marathon. General meeting Wednesday, November 20th at 7:30 in room A116, L.B. Gym. All are welcome.

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY will be meeting on Sunday afternoon, November 17, at 2 pm in room 26 of the SUB. Anyone wishing to participate in the organizational side of the Society's activities is urged to attend.

ENTERTAINERS INTERESTED in performing in a relaxed, comfortable coffeehouse atmosphere are welcome to perform at the Woodshed on our open stage night every Thursday from 8 pm to 12 am.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Wanted: person(s) to care for family pets during Christmas holidays (23-27) live-in arrangements preferred. May be of interest for people not going home for holidays. If interested, call Carla MacInnis at 455-3516.

ATTENTION FACULTY CLUBS and organizations! Having a pub or formal? Need a band? "Cover Charge" will rock you with the latest top 40. Book early; call 472-6991.



**THE SOCIAL CLUB SUPER SPECIAL THIS FRIDAY NOV 22 FROM 3.30 - 4.30 PM**  
**A GREAT WAY TO START OFF THE WEEKEND**  
**THIS IS TO GO ALONG WITH OUR ALREADY**  
**POPULAR HAPPY HOUR FROM 2.00 - 5.00 PM**  
**GET THERE EARLY AND AVOID THE LINE-UP**

## WEEKLY EVENTS

Sunday - Happy Hour 8-10pm  
 Wednesday - Happy Hour All Night  
 Friday - Happy Hour 2-5  
 Bi-monthly Super Specials

## MEMBERSHIPS

Next opportunity to purchase social club memberships will be Wednesday December 4 from 8-11 pm