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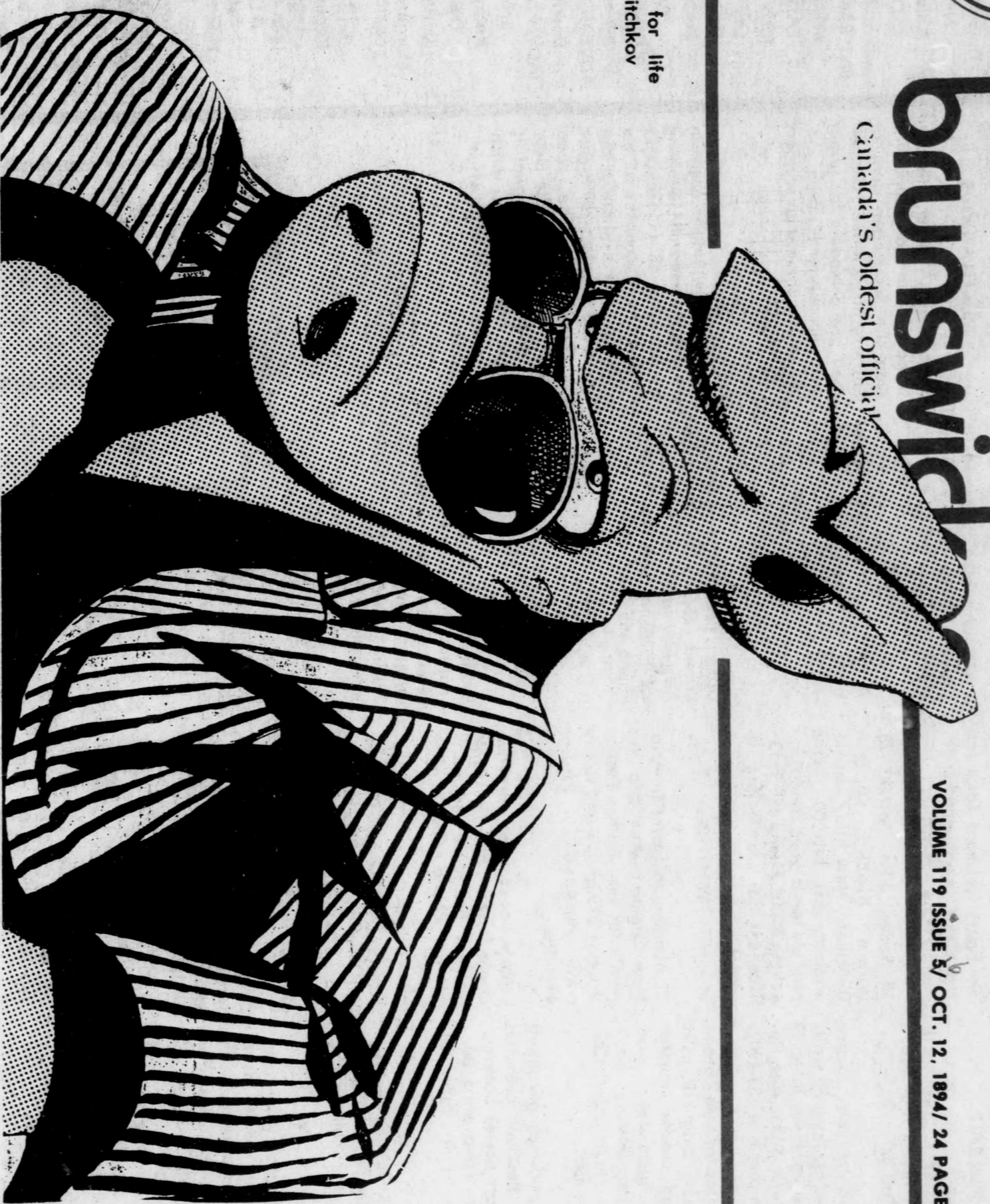


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## UNB announces funding for nuclear research

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) will direct \$150,000 over the next five years into development of the research component of the University of New Brunswick's nuclear engineering program. The funding will be offered in annual installments of \$30,000.

The nuclear engineering program at UNB, the only one in Atlantic Canada and one of a very few in the country, is under the direction of one of North America's most highly-respected atomic scientists, Dan Meneley. Dr. Meneley fills the NB Power-NSERC Chair in Nuclear Engineering and has had extensive experience as a

manager of the nuclear group, design and development division, Ontario Hydro, and as an adjunct professor of engineering physics at McMaster University.

Previous funding from N.B. Power, under the chairmanship of the Hon. Leland McGaw, and the National Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) assisted in

establishing the chair.

The AECL funding is being donated in equal portions from both the research and Candu divisions of the crown corporation. Only one other such grant from AECL has been made, that to the University of Toronto in 1983.

According to Mr. Bob Hart, Senior Vice-President of the AECL Research Group, AECL is very supportive of programs in nuclear engineering and looks

forward assisting in the establishment of research facilities, as well as contributing to the future of bright, young graduates required for the future of the industry.

In respond to the AECL funding Frank Wilson, dean of engineering at UNB, said he was "very pleased that AECL, a world leader in nuclear engineering, saw fit to supply initial support to the program.

Indeed, it speaks highly of the program to be associated with AECL," he said, "and it will allow our nuclear research program to get up to speed within reasonable time."

The nuclear engineering program at UNB, underway in the fall 1984, is designed to develop a research capacity that will strengthen and support NB Power's and Maritime Nuclear's efforts to build a nuclear energy industry in province.

### Steve Roy still at large

By CALUM JOHNSTON  
News Editor

Steve Roy, would be Montrealer, is still at large. No one is looking for him and he is not expected to be caught. Yes, this is the third in the headline-story-read both of them or else - tests. If you don't read the stories as well as the headlines, we will know. And we will get you. Also, there is no truth to the rumour that the Aquinian trades James Ready photos for long hugs or that Mark Slipp is afraid of socks.

### Drunks in SUB

Robert Taylor of the Department of Justice Inspections Division said Wednesday that he has been receiving complaints about the College Hill Social Club and other liquor-related matters on campus.

Patrons of the Social Club have on occasion in September passed out in the front lobby of the Student Union Building after consuming excessive amounts of alcohol. SUB staff stated that one woman went to sleep on a bench in the lobby after being carried downstairs from the Social Club. A member of the SUB Board of Directors found another Club customer unconscious near Phil Battah's Sub Towne clothing store.

Drinkers during the Orientation events this year carried open liquor through the SUB with little apparent attempt at control. Bruce Currie of the Liquor Licensing Board stated that alcohol abuse at Maritime universities during orientation weeks is becoming a serious problem (he cited Dalhousie University as an example).

A \$5,285 grant will enable a UNB education professor and his University of Maine counterpart to proceed with a landmark environmental sciences program next summer.

Dr. Thomas Morrissey, professor of science education at UNB and Dr. Lloyd Barrow, associate professor of science education UMO, will conduct the three-week course for elementary and junior high school teachers interested in environmental education.

Dr. Morrissey says this is the first time such a course will be offered cooperatively by two universities.

The grant was approved by the University of Maine at Orono (UMO)/UNB Joint Com-

mittee for Environmental Sciences following application for funding to the Canadian-American Centre at UMO.

Drs. Morrissey and Barrow proposed the course in response to a recognized need for education systems in Canada and the United States to produce graduates capable of making informed decisions on matters that threaten environmental quality. The course will provide teachers with knowledge and skills to

start using an environmental approach in the teaching of science and social studies.

Included in the course will be one week of study in each of terrestrial ecology, marine ecology and energy education. These segments will be based at UNB; the Huntsman Marine Laboratory, St. Andrews, N.B.; and UMO, respectively.

John Bell, associate dean of education at UNB and Inka Milesky of the Huntsman Marine Laboratory will join

Drs. Morrissey in Barrow in conducting the course.

In addition to preparing teachers of kindergarten to grade eight to incorporate environmental science into existing programs, the course will promote greater interaction between Maine and New Brunswick teachers and higher education faculty.

The course is expected to attract at least 25 participants from New Brunswick and Maine.

## UNB and UMO cooperate to improve environmental education

### Norris appointed SUB Interim Director

The recently-appointed Board of Trustees administering the affairs of the Student Union Building (SUB) at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton has appointed Kim Norris interim director of the SUB.

Mr. Norris will hold the appointment until a permanent director is selected, on or before December 1.

Mr. Norris comes to the job with firsthand knowledge of the operations of the SUB. While a student at UNB he worked for two years on the campus police force and for three years on the staff of the College Hill Social Club. He completed a Bachelor of Physical Education degree in 1981 and a Bachelor of Education degree in 1983.

A native of Quebec, Mr. Norris is well-known in Fredericton for his involvement with the NB Amateur Rowing Association as 1985 Canada Games coach, with the establishment of the newly opened Small Craft Aquatic Centre and as founder of the NB Heart Marathon, held annually for the past six years.

Concerning the SUB Staff,

Mr. Norris called a meeting for all staffers to reassure them that they were not going to be fired, but interviewed along with new applicants to the SUB Staff. He hopes to make the SUB Staff working as a cohesive group. Another of his aims is to make the tenants of the building happy.

Norris stated that in December he will apply for the permanent position of SUB Director, a post he says he enjoys. More details on how Norris will attain his goals will



be included in a future interview.

### World Food Day

World Food Day, recognized by the 147 members of the United Nations and Agriculture Organization (FAO), will be observed on the Fredericton campus on Tuesday, October 16, 1984.

The goal is to make Canadians more aware of the issues involved in feeding the world's population and to strengthen their determination to strive for the elimination of the chronic malnutrition endured by at least 500 million of the 4.5 billion human beings inhabiting this planet.

This year, UNB's World Food Day Committee has planned a variety of activities and endeavours for Tuesday, Oc-

tober 16, to take place on the Fredericton campus. These include:

-at noon, each university cafeteria, Beaver Foods will offer diners an opportunity to sample moi moi, a typical African meal which is a kind of bean soup.

-Prof. Bill Buxton will show films at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 303, entitled "Growing Dollars" and "The Land: A New Priority". A panel discussion will follow the film and literature on World Food problems will be available.

Students are encouraged to attend the various functions.



# Fall Convocation to honour three

The honorary degree--recognizing distinguished careers in historical scholarship, the government and engineering--will be awarded at two University of New Brunswick Fall Convocation ceremonies at the Playhouse in Fredericton on Sunday, Oct. 21.

One of the country's foremost historians, J. M. S. Careless, will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony for graduates in arts, science, law, nursing, and the four-year Bachelor's and Master's programs in Education. Marcel Massé, undersecretary of state for external affairs, will also be honored with a Doctor of Laws degree on this occasion. Dr. Careless will give the convocation address.

G. Denton Clark, president and chief executive officer of RCA Inc., Toronto, will receive a Doctor of Science degree and deliver the Convocation address at a 7:30 ceremony for graduates in engineering, computer science, forestry, forestry engineering, business administration, physical education, secretarial studies and the one-year Bachelor of Education program.

About 225 graduates and 100 prize winners are expected to participate in the two ceremonies, presided over by university chancellor Violet Aitken.

Through his writings, particularly on metropolitanism, J. M. S. Careless has established himself as one of the foremost intellects in the field of Canadian history. A graduate of the University of Toronto, where he has taught for almost 40 years, Dr. Careless has served his alma mater as chairman of the history department (1959-67) and as University Professor since 1977. His numerous books on Canadian history and urban development are widely used in university courses.

## Plane Rides

On October 13 and 14, 1984 the Fredericton Flying Club will again conduct "Operation Red Feather", a money-raising endeavor for the United Way. The public is invited to the Fredericton Flying Club, at the Fredericton Airport, Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14, between 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. to enjoy a half-hour flight around the Fredericton area at a cost of ten cents per pound or \$25.00 for three people. All proceeds to the United Way.

Fuel will be donated by Lynwood Evans.

Such diverse organizations as the Ontario Historic Sites Board, the Ontario Commission on Post-Secondary Education and the New Canadian Encyclopedia project have

benefited from Dr. Careless' leadership and knowledge of the Canadian past and present. As visiting professor or special lecturer he has shared his expertise with the Univer-

sities of Victoria, Edinburg, London and the Australian National University.

A fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Dr. Careless twice received the Governor General's Award for Academic Non-Fiction. He earned an MA and PhD from Harvard University and holds honorary degrees from several Canadian universities.

Marcel Massé is well known in New Brunswick for his service to the provincial government from 1973 to 1977, first as deputy minister of finance and then as chairman of the cabinet Secretariat. Mr. Massé came to this province with experience in the administration and economics division of the World Bank in Washington, D.C., and as economic advisor to the Privy Council Office. When he returned to Ottawa in 1977, it was as deputy secretary to the cabinet for federal-provincial relations.

His rise in the federal civil service was rapid. Several increasingly senior positions in the Privy Council Office led to his appointment as president of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and, subsequently, to his current position as undersecretary of state for external affairs.

His abiding commitment to international development is reflected in his publications and speeches, and his ability to speak not only fluent English and French, but also Spanish, German and Italian. A native of Montreal, Mr. Massé holds a BA from the University of Montreal, an LLB from McGill University, a diploma in international law

from the University of Warsaw and a BPhil from Oxford University.

A 1950 electrical engineering graduate, G. Denton Clark was among the many veterans who enrolled at UNB following distinguished service in the Second World War. During his first years of his career he rejoined the military as an engineering officer, earning at the same time an MSc in engineering from McGill University.

But it was in 1956, when he joined the RCA Victor Company Ltd. (As it was known then) that his record of outstanding achievement really began.

Increasingly key positions with the CR-105 Arrow Aircraft Program, RCA's Ballistic Missile Early Warning System and the RCA Missile Test Project in the United States brought him, in 1968, the vice-presidency of RCA Range Products where he was instrumental in the telemetry and data acquisition systems tracking the Apollo XI and XII manned space missions to the moon.

In 1973, Mr. Clark returned to Canada as president of RCA Ltd, then in Montreal. In 1976, he was named chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of RCA, Inc., Toronto, the positions he currently holds.

The director of a number of U.S. and Canadian Companies, active in the Chamber of Commerce and his church, Mr. Clark was national co-chairman of UNB's Third Century Fund campaign in Toronto. Two of his three children--Bryan (BScEE '72) and Barbara (BEEd '80)--attended UNB.

### FALL CONVOCATION SCHEDULE, 1984

Wednesday, October 10 at UNBF

7:30 p.m. Meeting of Senate (Tilley 303) — will include approval of Graduation and Prize Lists. (N.B. There will not be a General Faculty Meeting this Fall.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 at Saint John

10:00 a.m. Meeting of Board of Governors, Hilton Hotel  
8:00 p.m. Fall Convocation and Prize Giving, Ganong Hall Lecture Theatre

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 at UNBF

12:00-5:00 p.m. Academic Dress available, AITKEN CENTRE  
4:30-6:00 p.m. President's Reception, in association with the Faculty Club, in the University Club, Old Arts Building, for new faculty members and librarians. All faculty members and librarians welcome.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, at Fredericton

9:00-1:00 p.m. Academic Dress may be picked up and returned—Salon C, Lower Level, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.  
3:30-10:30 p.m. Same as above

9:00 a.m. Rehearsal in the Playhouse for graduates in Arts, Science, Law, Education, (M.Ed. and B.Ed. "four-year program") and Nursing.

10:00 a.m. Rehearsal in the Playhouse for graduates in Engineering, Computer Science, Forestry, Forest Engineering, Administration, Physical Education and Recreation, Secretarial Studies and B.Ed. "one-year program"

2:00 p.m. Academic Procession forms in Playhouse.

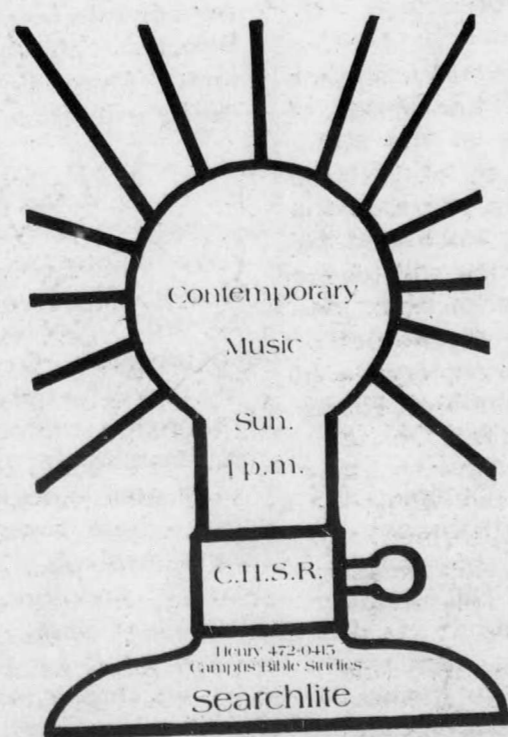
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# Bosnitch/SP biography

By PETER THOMPSON AND JOHN STILLWELL

Note: Some of the opinions expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the Brunswickan nor of John Bosnitch.

John Bosnitch is, undoubtedly, one of the most talked about SRC Presidents in the history of UNB. He rose to this position amid controversy, and criticism, and has maintained it for an unprecedented two years running.

How has he done it? How

did he become so prominent in UNB politics, and how has he stayed so long?

This article is an attempt to view, remember, and understand some of the more visible or controversial events throughout the past three years. Of course, some issues and events have been left out, or covered only briefly, but this was necessary; due to a budgeting of space and time.

So what is it, exactly, that an SRC President does, besides attend meetings? According to Bosnitch: "As Student Union President, my present daily routine includes

everything from cleaning my office, to filing documents, to typing letters, to making sure the toilets work, to checking that The Exchange stock is high, to making sure the Bruns has our press releases, to making sure the SUB works."

There is no doubt that Bosnitch has worked hard for the students. There is also no doubt that he has created controversy, and alienated many people. But he has fulfilled what he considers to be the most important goal on campus: To create more interest in student politics.

were frequently compared to Nazi's says Bosnitch: "For the same reason that I discount the claims that I'm a communist, an anarchist, or that I'm a homosexual, or a raving lunatic, I discount the claims that I am a Nazi." Bosnitch maintained that his opponents attacked his image because they could not attack his platform. "Our opponents realized that our platform was so correct...and that every student would support it."

The Student Party was a direct outgrowth of CAUSE, but it was not long before it outgrew CAUSE in notoriety. Its members were widespread, and in the October 1982 elections, there was a member running in virtually every seat, under the UNITY platform. And as the Brunswickan reported on Oct 22, 82: "not only did Bosnitch win the election, but so did most of the people associated with the UNITY platform."

The Student Party, says Bosnitch, had one main purpose: "to raise voter turnout... The SP was like an alarm clock"...Its one purpose was "to wake up the student body." And this it did, perhaps rather rudely.

In the first election that Bosnitch ran for president, voter turnout jumped to 40% from 13%, an incredible increase. The slogan of the administration? UNB Awake.

Now that the SP's main goal was achieved, it could slowly fade away, and become a "dead issue in the SRC's past." But it didn't; it had only just caught on. On Jan. 28, 1983, it became recognized by the SRC as a non-funded organization, and by late March, the same year, there were at least five branch organizations of SP.

Clearly, the Student Party was living its own legacy.

## SPRING 1982

Jan. 22, 1982: Birth of Student Party (SP) with roots in CAUSE.

Apr. 7, 1982: John Bosnitch indicates he wants Finnan's resignation as SRC president.  
**Referenda**

According to Mr. Bosnitch, UNB has had more referenda questions in the past 1 1/2 years than in the rest of Canadian universities combined. They (referenda) are important for two reasons: 1. They give the student body as a whole, more power to decide its own fate and; 2. They let the powers that be know what the students want, and how they feel about specific issues.

Referenda, however, pose problems: They cost money, for printing and counting. The question must be important enough to warrant the expense. Furthermore, the working of a particular question can spark considerable debate. Great care must be taken to ensure that the question is not misleading.

Referenda also represent those that vote, and not necessarily the entire student body. Those that don't vote are implying that they will accept the results of the referendum, or simply that they don't care.

The referenda at UNB have started heated debates in the SRC, the Board of Governors, and the student body. But they have achieved what John Bosnitch considers to be their main purpose: to increase student awareness in matters that directly affect students.

more to come next week.

## Bosnitch: Uncut

For the sake of preserving "freedom of speech" and ending John's incessant claims of being censored we present the following diatribe:

It looks like I'm finally going to be allowed to get a few words in the student newspaper...just in the nick of time. The reporting in the *Brunswickan* has now become so one-sided that without opposing commentaries many students could be duped into swallowing the half-truths and mistatements that this paper has become known for. Let's not waste any time in turning things around...

First and foremost, the make-believe "crisis" over Third Century Fund money has been resolved. The SU submitted its donation, complete with accounting over a week ago. The surprising fact is that the very same administrators who were complaining about our delay in making our donation, are now moving very slowly in turning over our full \$250,000 in student fees. That's no surprise though, we've had our fees delayed by six months and more every year for the last decade, and we've never received one cent in interest! True to form, the *Bruns* was aware that the full accounting was available for over three weeks, but failed to cover the story.

On a second front, Student Union politics has more than ever before become a game of "damned if you do, damned if you don't." The same people who have spent the last two years whining that the SU President had too much power and responsibility, are now lining up AGAINST the proposal to double the size of the executive to a total of six, including a President and Vice Presidents for Administration, Academics, Services, Public Relations and Finance. While Student Unions in the rest of Canada are all moving to increase student participation members of our SU Council are not only opposed to the decentralization (which would allow me to go home from work sometime BEFORE midnight), but they also object to even marginally increasing the total number of students who may sit on Council. Just when we need broader student representation more than ever before, present councillors prefer to maintain the status quo. Things are becoming, as Alice in Wonderland said, "curiouser and curiouser!"

Last, but certainly not least, comes the administration seizure of the SUB. The building was built by a student contribution of one million dollars coupled with an equal amount granted from public funds. In the 1960's the Student Unions of STU, and UNB entered into a contract to operate the SUB via a SUB Board composed of six UNB students and three STU students; which was eventually expanded to include two administrators in an advisory capacity. How things have changed! Now all of the student reps have been replaced by Dr. Downey with a hand picked "Gang of Four" students who are expected to cooperate peacefully with the administration takeover. As for the supposed "disarray" in the SUB, nothing could be further from the truth. Certainly, it was a difficult transition to student control this summer, but the problems encountered in no way justify the appointment of a Board of quislings whose main qualification is the colour of their noses. No matter what, there is no need to be discouraged...as Aesop said "He who laughs last laughs best", and the students have yet to "laugh." Enough happiness for one week...

PS: I'm now taking bets as to whether this column will be censored from the *Brunswickan's* next issue.

## FALL 1981

Sept 81: Origins of CAUSE; Committee Against Unnecessary Student Expenditures.

OCT 81: Bosnitch wins SRC Engineering seat by acclamation.

OCT 22, 81: SUB allocation fee referendum results invalidated by new SRC.

NOV. 4, 81: Motion to impeach John Bosnitch introduced to SRC.

NOV 20, 81: 'NO' side wins referendum: CAUSE thanks students.

NOV. 27, 81: Motion to impeach John Bosnitch voted down 3-12.

## The Student Party

In October, 1981, John Bosnitch became Engineering Rep to the SRC, a post he won by acclamation. At the time his campaign was centered around three main issues: he was opposed to a proposed tuition hike; he wanted higher public participation in Student Government ("I was sick and tired of having a council of about twelve to twenty people making the decisions for 6000 without ever consulting them once."); and Bosnitch was opposed to a 50% hike of student fees (\$15 per student) to be allocated for SUB renovations.

This was the birth of CAUSE, the Committee Against Unnecessary Student Expenditures. It was formed to "fight for the students on the NO side of the referendum raising student fees."

On Nov. 20, the 'NO' side won the referendum, fulfilling its main purpose and slowly faded into the background to make way for a new wider based political group: the Student Party. The SP's shocked a lot of people at the time, and

## Linda Hutcheon to speak

Linda Hutcheon, associate professor of English and coordinator of comparative literature at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., will present a public lecture on "Parody in the Twentieth Century: The Need for Redefinition" on Wed., Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Carleton Hall, room 106 at UNB.

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By DAVID MOGILEVSKY

Final preparations are quickly being made for Career Week '84. This is the second year that UNB and STU have organized a week of information, discussion and displays

about careers. What will I do after graduation? What career alternatives do I have? Where can I receive relevant information? How do I look for a job? What services are there to help me choose a career?

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Past experience has shown that the number of students receiving help for career counselling increases to over 80% at this time while there is a 60% plus increase in the utilization of the Career Library.

A three year grant from the Counselling Foundation of Canada made it possible for the Career Centre to expand in 1981. The University of New Brunswick assumed financial responsibility for the Career Centre so that it can continue to provide a needed service.

If you would like to get in contact with the Career Centre you can visit the Alumni Memorial Building or phone them at 453-4820.

Mary Lou Trimble is the coordinator of Career Counselling and Cynthia Gottraux-Grandy is the Career Library Assistant.

During the week the Career Week logo will be visible on the campus. The design represents the elements of the career search. The symbol as a whole reflects the path of action one needs to follow to zero in on a career. The points represent the steps involved in researching an appropriate starting point. The points too are representative of the many career decision making stops along the way. An upward arrow indicates a good start with upward progression.

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Yet another picture of the CSL in operation.

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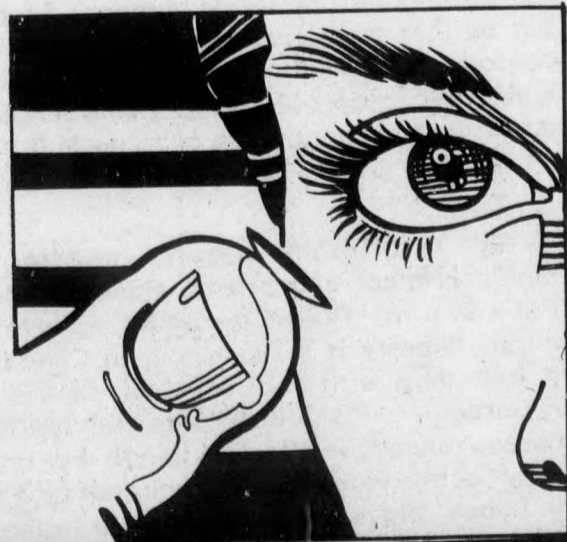
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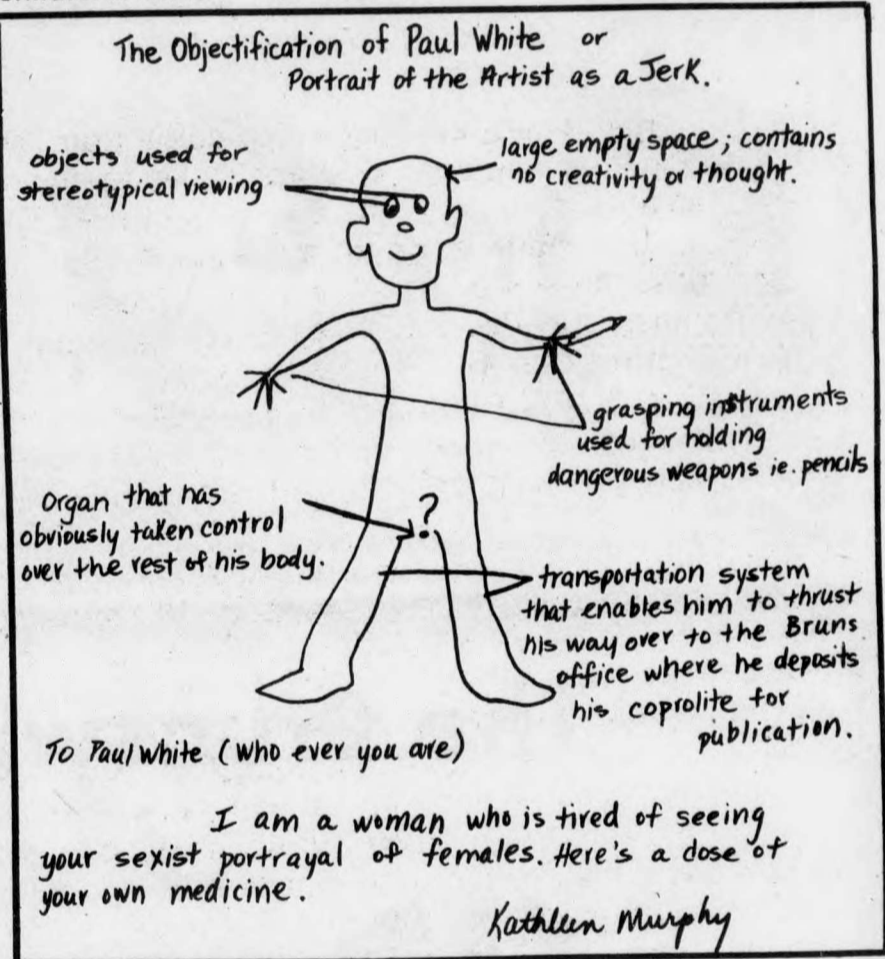
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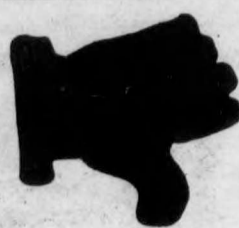
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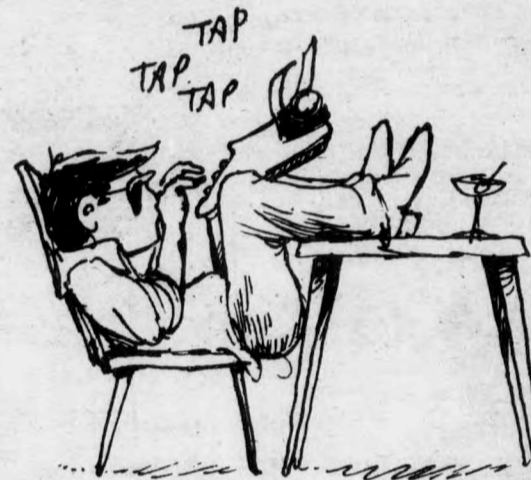
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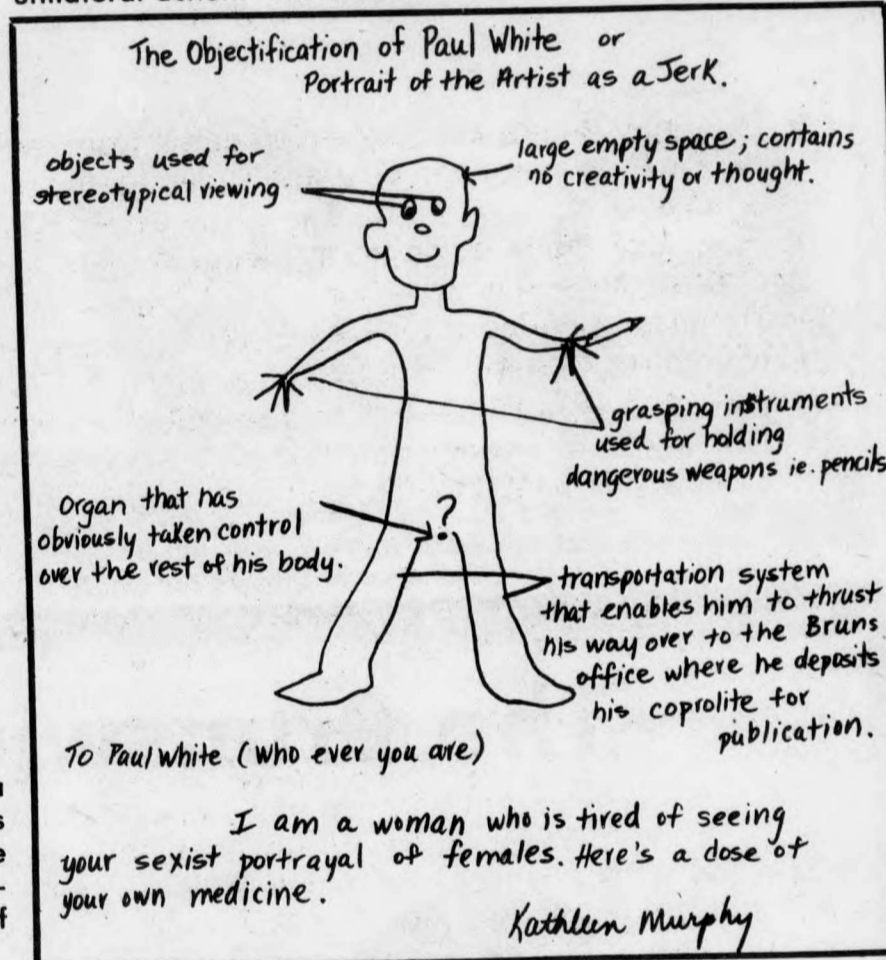
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What do you think of &\*??% ●!



Paul Gonzalez  
Monoqamy is best.

Arts II



Alison Curtis  
I don't know, I live for science.

B.Sc.F 5



Andrew Wort  
All I'm concerned with is my growing moustache.

B.Sc.F. 6



Leslie Cuthbertson  
It just doesn't matter!

B.Sc.F 5



Desiree Stockermans  
Bam! Up and at 'em Woodsman!

B.Sc.F 5



Derek Quann  
A une bonne fin de semaine.

B.Sc.F 7



Justin Manasc  
Sometimes, but maybe not, and further more, for what?

B.Sc.F 5



Steve Armstrong  
Life, it's like a frisbee, if you put enough rev's on it, it goes for ever.

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Irene Strucel  
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I'll think about it!

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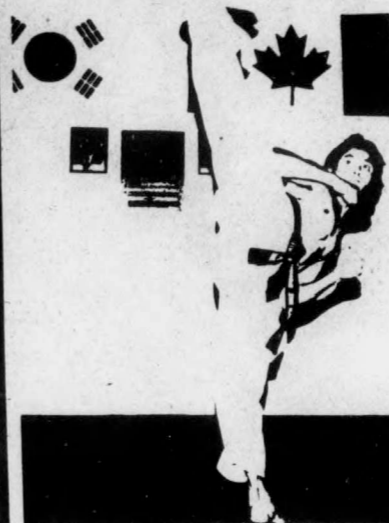
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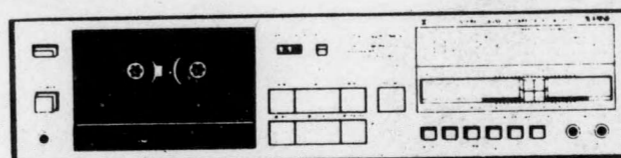
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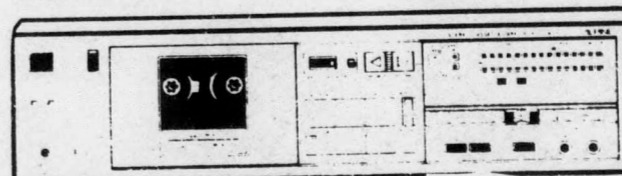
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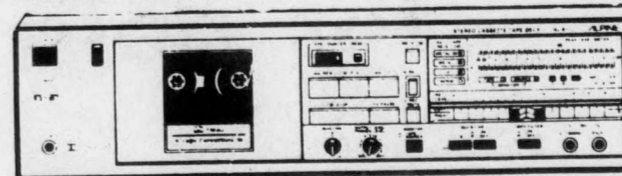


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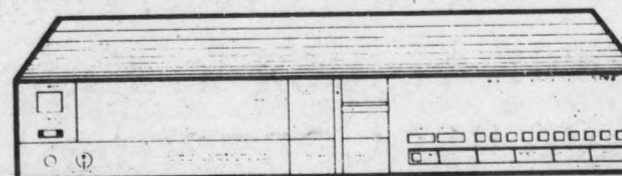
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# World hunger is an issue



Child health clinics which concentrate on the distribution of food aid foster the idea that foreign food is more desirable than local products. Food handouts detract from nutrition education.

By **MIKE MACKINNON** and **KAYE MACPHEE**

On Tuesday, October 16th, students, faculty and staff at UNB will be observing World Food Day.

The purpose of this day is to make us more aware of the problems that arise in feeding the world's population. A disheartening and sad fact is that the world produces approximately 10 per cent more food than is necessary to meet its population's minimum energy requirements; yet over 500 million people suffer from malnutrition and nearly 12 million children under the age of five starve to death each year (1978 estimates). We have the money and the technology to meet this challenge but thus far we have failed to do so.

The problem of hunger occurs not only in the underdeveloped nations but in industrialized nations as well. Canada, a country that produces more food than is needed to feed its population is by no means free of this problem of malnutrition. This is because Canada, like most other nations, has a large portion of its population living in poverty and therefore unable to afford the food they need. The key would then appear to be ridding ourselves of this poverty. However as this is a political issue in many instances (particularly in third world countries) the solution meets with obstacles which seem insurmountable.

Hunger is a complex problem that has myriad factors. In some countries there is a lack of arable land to grow the necessary crops however with enough industry are able to afford to import food. Other countries do not have unused land and require an improvement in technology to produce an adequate food supply. Still other countries can produce enough food but lack the proper storage and transportation facilities thereby losing much of the food they do produce. An additional problem in some countries is the lack of a reliable distribution system which results in a critical loss of food.

In recognition of the problem of world hunger we set aside a day each October in an attempt to focus attention on this complex issue. Hopefully people will be encouraged to acknowledge this vastly important issue, to think about it for more than just this one day and to become active in

OUR CHOICE TYPICAL UNB MEAL			
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS	BREAD AND CEREALS	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	MEAT AND ALTERNATES
Cheese Cottage Cheese Milk Yogurt Butter	Kaiser Bun Variety of Breads Melba Toast Crackers Croutons Macaroni Salad Chow Mein Noodles	Onion Soup French Fries Fresh Fruit Potato Salad Tomatoes Coleslaw Lettuce Carrot Sticks Celery Sticks Pickles Bean Salad Cucumber Green Pepper Beets Broccoli Cauliflower Spinach Fresh Mushrooms Chickpeas Olives Bean Sprouts Radish Kidney Beans	English Style Fish Salami Cheese 3 kinds of Cold Meat Cottage Cheese Kidney Beans Chickpeas

THEIR CHOICE TYPICAL THIRD WORLD MEAL			
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS	BREAD AND CEREALS	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	MEAT AND ALTERNATES
	Rice	Potato	Fish

CANADA'S FOOD GUIDE recommends a specific number of servings of food which should be chosen every day from each of these FOUR FOOD GROUPS-

- I MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS
- II BREAD AND CEREALS
- III FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- IV MEAT AND MEAT ALTERNATES

Together these four groups, chosen because of the kinds and amounts of key nutrients each contributes, form a pattern of good nutrition.

UNIT	MEALS SERVED	% RATIO	RESIDENCE FOOD WASTE
LBR	206	5.5	
L. DUNN	1206	32.5	
TIBBETS			
MCCONNELL	1900	51.0	
McLEOD	410	11.0	
TOTALS	3722	100.0	

STANDINGS - MOST 1st, LEA

1. McConnell served 51% of the meals with over 64% of the waste
2. McLeod served 11% of the meals with over 13% of the waste
3. L.B.R. served 5.5% of the meals with over 5% of the waste
4. L. Dunn/Tibbets served 32.5% of the meals with over 16% of the waste

\$334.30 x 6 days per week average  
2,005.80 x 31 weeks per year average  
62179.80 / 1400 average residence students



# issue that concerns all

some way in an attempt to alleviate the problem. This year's theme is focused on Africa and the purpose is to create an awareness of how little Third World countries have, in comparison, to the abundance of food we have.

On October 16th, 1984, Beaver Foods will offer in all their cafeterias, free of charge, a typical African dish as a sample to those who wish to try it. The dish, named Moi-Moi, will be offered over the lunch period. Beaver will not be trying to raise money this year as it was not successful in past years; they wish merely to create an awareness.

This issue is one that should concern us all, not just those that are directly affected by the problem. We encourage everyone to participate on World Food Day and give this problem some thought throughout the following year.

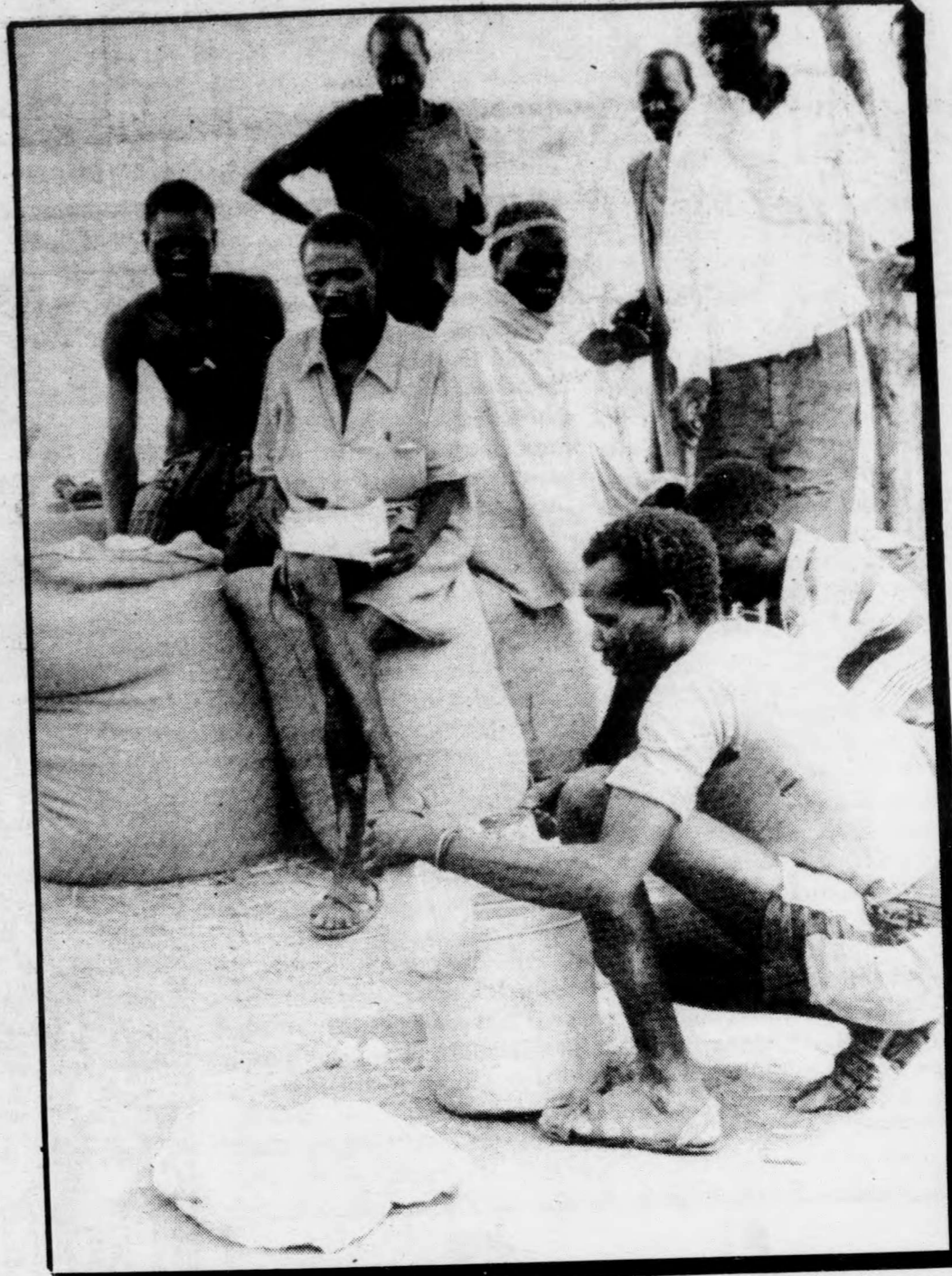
## Nuclear arms/World hunger connection

Closely linked to the issue of world hunger and underdevelopment is the arms issue. Inga Thorsson, former chairperson of the UN Group of Experts on Development and Disarmament stated: "The arms race and underdevelopment are not two problems. They are one. They must be solved together, or neither will ever be solved." In keeping with this, we present the following facts for your consideration:

- During 1984 the world will spend approximately \$700 billion on military budgets; meanwhile:
- 570 million are severely undernourished
- 2 billion lack access to safe drinking water
- Canada exports about \$200 million in military goods to the Third World annually; and more than \$1.2 billion in military goods to NATO countries
- For the price of one jet fighter (\$20 million) one could set up approximately 40,000 village pharmacies
- 1.5 billion people have no effective medical services

Let us close with a quote from Carl Sagan:

"We have heard the rationale by the superpowers. We know who speaks for the nations. But who speaks for the human species? Who speaks for earth...If we are not committed to our survival, who will be?"



The practicalities of distributing food aid rations can take up time development workers could use better. Community workers and health personnel are expected to take responsibility for measuring out rations and keeping records, when they should be concentrating on the jobs they were trained for.

RESIDENCE FOOD WASTE			
RESIDENCE	% RATIO	COST OF WASTE	% RATIO
BEAVERBROOK	5.5	\$17.4	5.12
MCCONNELL HALL	32.5	59.12	17.69
DUNN/TIBBETS	51.0	214.42	64.14
MCLEOD HOUSE	11.0	43.62	13.05
SUB CAFETERIA	100.0	334.30	100.0

Findings - MOST 1st, LEAST 4th

the meals with over 64% of the waste.  
 the meals with over 13% of the waste.  
 the meals with over 5% of the waste.  
 2.5% of the meals with over 17% of the waste.

average = \$2,005.80  
 year average = 62,179.80  
 residence students = 44.1 per student per year

PARTICIPATION IN WORLD FOOD DAY MEAL		
Lady Beaverbrook Residence	5 Residence Students	\$10.00
	Donations	20.00
McConnell Hall Residence	6 Residence Students	12.00
	Donations	0
Lady Dunn/Tibbets Residence	39 Residence Students	78.00
	Donations	16.00
	4 Cash Customers	8.00
McLeod House Residence	16 Residence Students	32.00
	Donations	2.00
SUB Cafeteria	53 Cash Customers	106.00
Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria	1 Cash Customer	2.00
Head Hall Hostess Location	4 Cash Customers	14.00
I.U.C. Hostess Location	2 Cash Customers	4.00
University Club Cafeteria	10 Cash Customers	20.00
	Total	\$324.00
	66 Residence Students	\$99.00
	19 People Donated	38.00
	77 Cash Customers	115.00
		252.50

\$252.50 was donated to a World Hunger Organization on behalf of participating persons via the University of New Brunswick



1980's psychedelic rock

## Siouxsie and the Banshees reviewed

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan StaffSiouxsie and the Banshees  
*Hyaena*

Psychedelic rock, also known as acid rock or the San Francisco Sound, was at its apex during the last half of the 1960s, that era of peace, love, and brain damage. At that time, such bands as the Grateful Dead, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Jefferson Airplane, Quicksilver Messenger Service, and the early Sid Barrett-dominated Pink Floyd produced albums which musically enhanced or recreated hard drug trips. Since that time, the abundance and popularity of acid rock has dwindled. The Dead are in fact the only surviving psychedelic group from the sixties.

However, a relatively more recent group, Siouxsie and the Banshees, shows signs of being a dominant psychedelic group of the eighties with their latest album *Hyaena*.

The dominant musical force

of this group is vocalist Siouxsie Sioux, who is nothing short of an awesome singer. Next to her voice, the most powerful component of the group's sound is the drumming of a chap named Budgie. His drumming is often rudimentary, but it gnaws at you and is always a strong force. Steve Severin's bass playing is the most conventional part of the group's sound, while Robert Smith adroitly handles guitars and keyboards.

A highly orchestrated string arrangement begins the album opener "Dazzle". When Sioux comes in, she is actually quite subdued for a stanza. Then, in comes Budgie with two over-dubbed types of drumming; one is conventional while the other sounds like a person playing the drum break in "Wipeout" on a rusty old barrel. Meanwhile, the strings strategically play a minor chord arrangement while the guitar's stylized lines fit into the brilliant unorthodoxy. Suddenly, it ends with the



soothing strings recapitulating the introduction.

Everything that Siouxsie and the Banshees try on *Hyaena* works - from the dischord of "We Hunger" which features drumming one evolutionary step above the barrel-thumping of its immediate predecessor "Dazzle" and Sioux's most sultry vocals as she softly growls "hunger for this", to a remake of the Beatles' "Dear Prudence" which has some real "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" (naturally) instrumental overtones and actually features conventional drumming.

Keyboards certainly do play a role in this group's sound at times. They are most striking in "Take Me Back" but they also add immeasurably to the album's highlight "Swimming Horses". "Swimming Horses" is, however, primarily a showcase for the power of Sioux's vocals. She conjures up images of Grace Slick, that voice which launched a thousand trips, with her absolutely transfixed vocals on this track. The chord progression, carried by the electric piano, further adds to the atmosphere.

Coupling Sioux's dynamic vocals with the group's lyrics

which are at their nicest sombre and are in fact often sinister (even the title of the song "Bring Me The Head Of The Preacher Man" is horrifying) makes the *Hyaena* an album which the would-be psychedelic listener could find a bad scene. As Sioux sings in the album's final cut "Blow The

House Down": "This dervish frenzy will make you run around/ This dervish frenzy will turn your head around/ Blow the house down."

At this point, the listener could find *Hyaena* to be the catalyst to an ugly experience.

John Vaundertuin-  
master on the organ

John Vandertuin is a master of the organ who has been touring since the age of thirteen. He began his study of music at the Ontario School for the Blind. In 1971, he studied with the renowned French organist, Jean Langlais. He has performed extensively in Canada, the United States and Europe.

John Vandertuin holds the Associateship diplomas in piano and organ from Toronto Conservatory. He studied with Barry Cabena, Jan Overduin, John McIntosh and Larry Cortner. In 1979, he was the First Prize winner of the Summer Organ Academy held at St. Joseph's Oratory under the direction of Raymond Daveluy. He was the First Prize winner

of the Healy Willan National Improvisation Competition at the 1980 Guelph Spring Festival and participated in the Summer Academy at Haarlem, Holland. While in Holland, he gave the premier recital on the new organ at Kollumerwaag. At a recent concert in Brantford, Ontario the Expositor said, "His interpretation bore all the marks that one has come to expect of this excellent performer - particularly notable was the driving sense of rhythm which he gave through careful articulation." Without the benefit of sight this young artist has acquired a large repertoire covering works from pre-baroque to modern.

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# chsr fm

Top 30 as of October 12, 1984

Compiled by Curtis Baxter

1. ★ Men Without Hats--Folk of the 80's--(Sire)--(1)
2. ★ Spoons--Tell No Lies--(Ready)--(3)
3. ★ Tenants--Visions Of Our Future--(Epic)--(6)
4. ★ Screaming Bamboo--World of Tomorrow--(Dad's Favourite)--(4)
5. ★ Deja Voodoo--Cemetery--(OG)--(2)
6. A Flock of Seagulls--Story of a Young Heart--(Jive)--(19)
7. Talking Heads--Stop Making Sense--(Sire)--(9)
8. Fixx--Phantoms--(MCA)--(22)
9. Psychedelic Furs--Mirror--(Columbia)--(8)
10. Julian Cope--World Shut Your Mouth--(Vertigo)--(5)
11. Fadgadget--Gag--(Mute)--(7)
12. La Danza--La Danza--(Rabid Cat)--(15)
13. ★ Moev--Toulyev--(Netzwerk)--(11)
14. ★ Durango 95--Lose Control--(Star)--(10)
15. ★ Design--Design (EP)--(YUL)--(17)
16. Spandau Ballet--Parade--(Chrysalis)--(New)
17. Depeche Mode--People Are People--(Sire)--(14)
18. ★ Front--Underworld--(Duke Street)--(New)
19. U2--Pride (7'')--(Islands)--(16)
20. Sacred Cowboys--Sacred Cowboys--(Fringe)--(24)
21. ★ Bruce Cockburn--Stealing Fire--(True North)--(13)
22. Nick Lowe--Nick Lowe and His Cowboy Outfit--(Columbia)--(New)
23. Mike Oldfield--To France--(Virgin)--(18)
24. Roger Taylor--Strange Frontier--(Capitol)--(12)
25. Vicious Pink--Coccan't You See (EP)--(EMI)--(25)
26. Summers & Fripp--Bewitched--(A&M)--(26)
27. Reds--Shake Appeal--(Sire)--(New)
28. ★ Steps Around the House--Neighbour Attack--(Demo Tape)--(New)
29. Ultravox--Lament--(Chrysalis)--(28)
30. Neil--Hole In My Shoe(7'')--(Island)--(21)

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1982 film relevant in 1984

# Film Society to show Atomic Cafe

The rural England of 1964 is the setting of *The Draughtsman's Contract*, written and directed by the avant-garde film-maker Peter Greenway. The central character is a Mr. Neville (Anthony Higgins) draughtsman, whose business it is to travel from one manor house to another, producing for the proprietors a series of topographical drawings of their holdings. The action of this film begins with the request of Mrs. Herbert (Janet Suzman) for a set of twelve drawings of her estate, which she will present to her husband upon his return from the city; the draughtsman at first refuses, but then accepts the job, on the condition that he will enjoy the "use" of his employer's body. Using his portable view-finder, he selects twelve views and orders they be kept clear while he works; however a number of unwanted objects soon begin to appear -- a coat, a pair of boots, a ladder, -- to which he decides to include in his drawings anyway. This does not prevent the audience, led by the film-maker

to compare the draughtsman's pictures with the reality he is depicting, from making the connections which reveal that



Mr. Herbert has actually been murdered, and that all the evidence indicates Mr. Neville as the culprit. *The Draughtsman's Contract* is an attack on the landed gentry of this epoch, who are presented as a vicious, dispassionate crew of schemers, intent on using the "arrogant plebian outsider" they have hired as a pawn in their awful game; it is also a study of the relationship between the artist, his art and the world, distinguished by enjoyable performances by the main characters and fascinating camera work.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the motion picture *Atomic Cafe* will be presented at 8 pm in room 102, Tilley Hall.

The film uses vintage newsreels, public service an-

nouncements, educational films, and interviews to show the horror of atomic war. The footage ranges from the bombing of Hiroshima, to a class of fourth grade students being instructed in how to protect

themselves in the event of an air raid.

Although there are some comical moments, the main theme of this film is unequivocally serious.

In 1984, with the threat of

nuclear war looming over our heads, this 1982 film should be both informative and entertaining. *Atomic Cafe* is sometimes comical, sometimes serious, but always provocative.

## Entertainment Briefs

Theatre New Brunswick is searching for a young actor to play the role of Tiny Tim in its holiday presentation, *Scrooge*.

The competition will be open to both girls and boys who appear to be 8 to 10 years old. The young actor will be required to begin rehearsals November 5 for a period of three weeks. After the rehearsal period, he or she must be able to appear in every performance in Fredericton and on tour around the province, making a total of three weeks' performance.

Those interested in arranging for an audition should contact the TNB office in Fredericton at 455-3080. They should

be prepared to sing a Christmas carol of their choice and to read a short piece that will be provided at the auditions. Auditions will be held at the Playhouse on Queen St. in Fredericton October 14 beginning at 10:00 a.m.

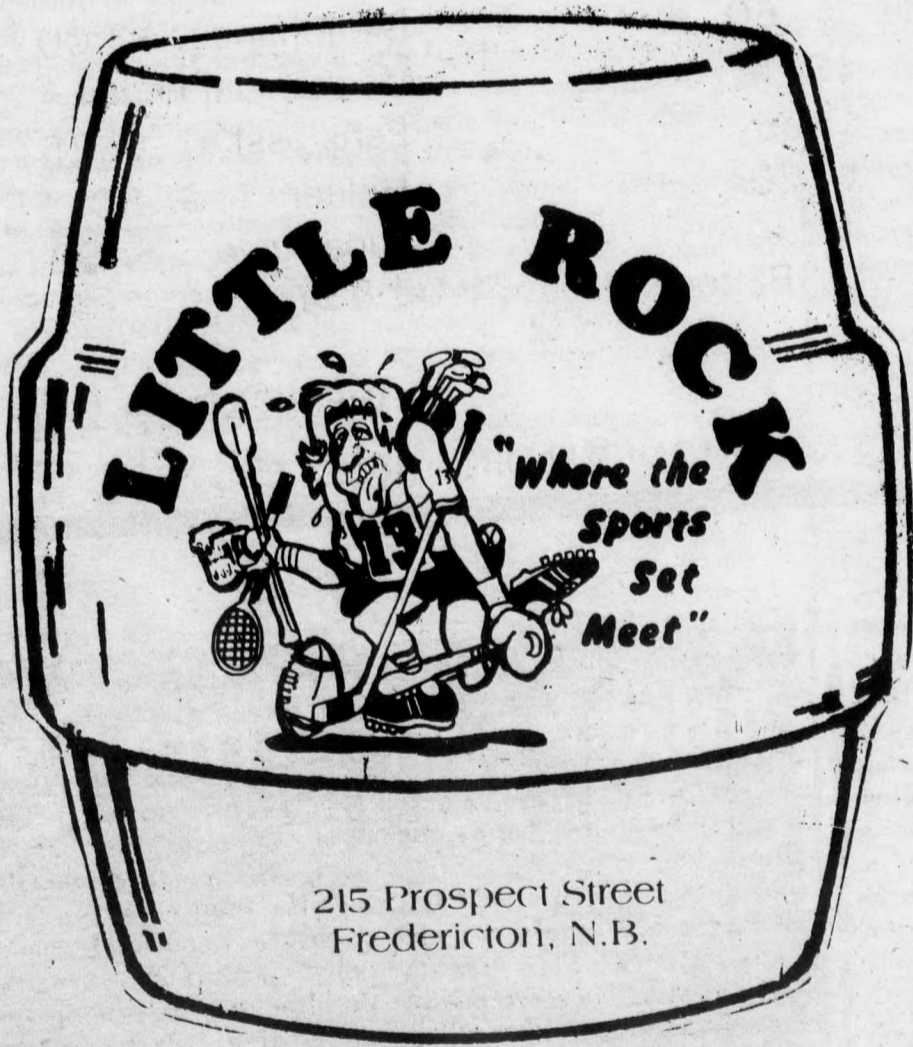
### Exhibition Centre Schedule

The Explorations Gallery at the Exhibition Centre will be displaying *From the Inside to the Outside* charcoal drawings by Murielle McDonald until October 7.

From October 13 - November 11 the exhibit *Clouds and Ca-*

nyons will be on view. This will present watercolors by Pat Pellech and porcelain works by Karen Burk. A reception to meet the artists will be Sunday, October 14 at 2:00 p.m.

An *Arts and Crafts Workshop* for children ages 7-10 will be held at the Exhibition Centre on Saturday mornings 10 a.m. - 12 noon from October 6 - November 10. Instructor Barry King, will lead the participants in a variety of projects from creating their own Halloween masks, to making mobiles and shadow puppets. A registration fee of \$25 is required for the course. To register please call 453-3747 or drop into the Centre during regular gallery hours.



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# Man & Myth

By RICHARD K. ANDERSON

(part II)

Ascorbic acid is essentially non-toxic. About 15 • of accidental poisoning deaths of young children are caused by aspirin. The most serious side effect of vitamin C is a laxative effect for some persons when beginning supplementation, whereupon it should then be taken with meals. I have taken 125 grams in one day when extremely ill with only positive effects.

In a democracy you will find many divergent opinions on subjects such as Orthomolecular Medicine. Truth always wins out, but it often takes a great deal of time. If you are interested in increasing the quality and quantity of your life you will make use of the best tool of a democracy, the Free Press, tear this column out of the paper, and order Pauling's book from a bookstore forthwith. You will thereafter be able to look the future, yourself, and acute coryza (the common cold) straight in the eye and declare: "I have done what I can to improve my life."

And by the way, appendix 1, paragraph 4 includes the address of a company in California (with Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, discoverer of vitamin C, on it's Editorial Advisory Board) that sells powdered ascorbic acid crystals for about \$15 Canadian a kilo (1000 grams). For an extra 12 to 18 years you can be appreciating the best tasting and healthy orange juice you've ever had.

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## Melville opener

### TNB opens season

Theatre New Brunswick will open its 1984-85 season with another sure winner by Fredericton playwright Norm Foster called *The Melville Boys*.

Last year Foster's *Sinners* proved to be the most successful season opener in TNB's history, and *The Melville Boys* promises to be even better! The Melville brothers plan a fishing weekend at the camp, but two attractive sisters unexpectedly arrive on the scene. The hilarious and touching chain of events changes their relationship forever.

TNB favorite John Dolan, who will be remembered for his portrayal of Renfield in last season's *Count Dracula*, returns to play Lee. Robert King, who plays his brother Owen, and St. Stephen native Patricia Vanstone come to TNB directly from Blyth Festival's production of *Country Hearts*. Deborah Kimmitt whose career includes appearances at Second City in Toronto and Blyth Festival completes the cast. Malcolm Black makes a welcomed return to take his first assignment at TNB as guest director.

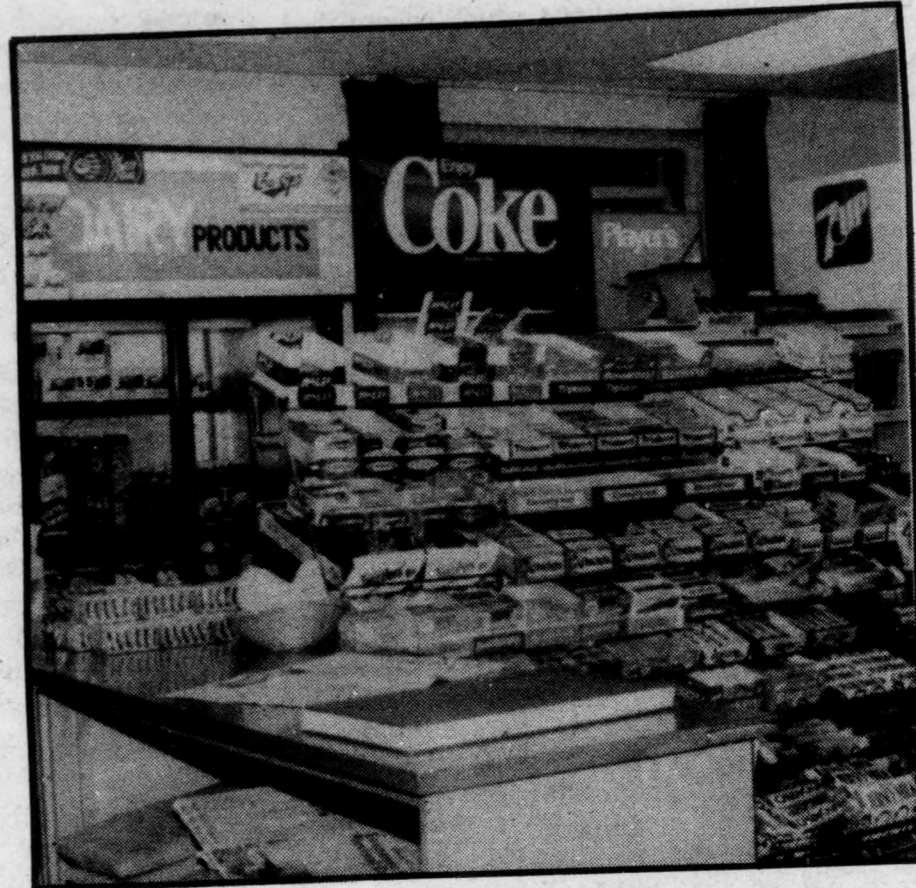
The set and costumes are the work of Patricia Clark, who designed last season's hit *Count Dracula*, and David Gib-

bons returns as Lighting Designer.

Janet Amos, Theatre New Brunswick's Artistic Director, said in Fredericton today "I am delighted to be starting my work with Theatre New Brunswick and look forward with great anticipation to the opening of our seventeenth season. Special thanks to Brunswick Mining and Smelting whose generous sponsorship makes this production of *The Melville Boys* possible."

*The Melville Boys* plays in Fredericton October 13-20 and then tours the province for two weeks.

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## GRAND OPENING

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## LA CHRONIQUE ETOILÉE

par MARC POIRIER

Nous aurons droit à de la grande visite le 24 octobre prochain, puis-que Antonine Maillet sera parmi nous. En après-midi, elle rencontrera les élèves du secondaire de l'École Sainte-Anne lors d'une discussion. Mme Maillet terminera ainsi une tournée qu'elle a effectué dans les écoles secondaires françaises du Nouveau-Brunswick.

Durant la soirée, l'écrivaine participera au lancement du film: Antonine Maillet: conteuse qui se déroulera au théâtre Centre Sainte-Anne à 19h00. Après la présentation du court métrage, elle dira quelques mots sur son expérience de la tournée des écoles et sur le tournage du film. Une réception en l'honneur de cette grande dame suivra ou toute la population est invitée à venir la rencontrer.

Cette soirée rendant hommage à Antonine Maillet est rendue possible grâce à la Commission de la bibliothèque Dr Marguerite-Michaud, la Commission du Bicentenaire, le Ministre de l'Éducation et le Ministère des Ressources Historiques et Culturelles.

### Tournoi provincial de tennis sur table

Le 27 octobre prochain, le Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne accueillera un tournoi provincial de tennis sur table. Une clinique pour débutants aura lieu le 13, pour préparer ceux qui y participeront, à la compétition du 27.

Organisé par l'Association du tennis sur table du Nouveau-Brunswick, ce tournoi sera suivi d'un autre à Moncton le 24 novembre et ensuite viendra le championnat provincial. Après ces trois compétitions, la sélection sera faite pour l'équipe provinciale, qui ira se mesurer aux autres provinces lors du tournoi national. Le championnat senior aura lieu à Toronto en mai tandis que les juniors se rencontreront aux îles de la Madeleine en août 1985.

Tous ces jeunes n'ont qu'un seul rêve: participer aux Jeux Olympiques de 1988 à Séoul, où le tennis sur table fera son apparition pour la première fois. C'est à surveiller!

### N'oubliez pas...

-Une soirée d'accueil destinée aux nouveaux venus de la région aura lieu le 25 octobre prochain au Centre communautaire. La soirée comprend un diaporama sur le Centre, un mini-spectacle, des diosques sur les organismes francophones, le vernissage de l'exposition de Gabrielle Robichaud et un goûter. Dites-le à vos amis!

Dimanche le 14 octobre à 14h00, Les Cygnes Sauvages sera présenté aux enfants au théâtre du Centre. Un roi reçoit l'aide d'une sorcière et épouse sa fille qui, en découvrant que son mari a d'un premier mariage six garçons et une fille, jette un sort sur les garçons dont la soeur devra s'efforcer à les en délivrer. L'admission est de \$2,00 par enfant et de \$3,00 par adulte.

-Le bingo hebdomadaire de l'association Sportive débute dimanche prochain avec un gros lot de \$500,00 bloqué à 58 numéros, et un deuxième de \$500,00 rendu à 58 numéros, mais qui sera bloqué à 60. Cette année, deux nouvelles parties sont à l'affiche et ceci au même coût, soit \$2,00 le paquet. Venez! C'est peut-être bien votre tour!

-La campagne du calendrier scout '85 se poursuit jusqu'au 28 octobre. N'oubliez pas de vous le procurer.

-L'exposition "200 ans: l'Artisanat Acadien Contemporain" occupe le foyer du théâtre jusqu'au 16 octobre. Une variété de tuiles venant de divers endroits de la province ainsi que des pièces de poterie façonnées à la main sont exposées. Ce projet est réalisé par l'Association des Artisans de la Péninsule Inc.

### Pensée de la semaine...

L'humour nous rappelle opportunément que, si haut soit le trône sur lequel on est assis, on y repose sur ses fesses.

- T. E. -

### Quote of the week

"It was a thought that built this whole portentous war establishment, and a thought shall melt it away."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

## Fashion Evolution on display

Period costumes, clothing accessories and decorative textiles from 18th and 19th century New Brunswick will be on display in two exhibits at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre, September 26 - October 21, 1984. In *Fashion Evolution*, Annette Leger-White, of Moncton, presents 9 exquisitely crafted reproductions of women's period costumes spanning the years 1784 - 1905. With the exhibit *To Each Her Own*, The National Exhibition Centre presents an attractive array of of period clothing accessories, sewing implements and samplers selected from the collections of the New Brunswick Museum and the York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum.

Initially Annette Leger-White's interest in period clothing was to research techniques to improve her methods in constructing her clothes. As a craftsperson, her specialty was in dolls, and these she began dressing in period costumes. But gradually her interest in late Victorian costume was so strong she began thorough research in that and preceding periods. She began to gather information on the construction of 18th and 19th century costumes and eventually found herself studying the entire women's attire for each period, not only determining how to construct them, but how they were worn. Annette's choice of fabric in her costumes is, of course, limited but she makes special effort to select material and notions that closely resemble what was used in a given era. The basic costume is stitched by machine with all finishing details executed by hand. Since tatting was very popular during the 18th and 19th centuries she has tatted lace for many of the costumes. In addition to eight women's period costumes the exhibit also includes a child's dress from 1875.

The exhibit *To Each Her Own* presents a wide variety of period clothing accessories including purses, hats, shawls, and shoes. Many of the pieces were selected to illustrate decorative hand work. As well many of the items are exhibited with the tools used to construct them, such as a tatting shuttle, a sewing kit, lace making tools, an early sewing machine and a crimping machine.

# upcoming

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building - Tartan Lounge for a panel discussion of the relevant issues for Christians in Medical and Care professions.

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginner's class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall D'Avray Hall, room 143. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The UNB Film Society presents *The Draughtsman's Contract* (Great Britain 1983), directed by Peter Greenaway at 8:00 p.m. Tilley Hall auditorium, room 102. Admission \$2.00 or with season pass.

Members of the law profession and the general public are invited to view the official opening of the law library addition at UNB.

Proceedings will be broadcast live via closed circuit television to room 2 in Ludlow Hall beginning at 5:00 p.m. The Honorable Emmett Matthew Hall, former supreme court justice and "Father of Canadian Medicare" will receive an honorary degree and give an address at the ceremony.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

The UNB Film Society presents *The Atomic Cafe* (USA 1982) at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall auditorium, room 102. Admission \$2.00; free for season pass holders.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

One of the draftsmen of the American Bishop's widely publicized pastoral letter on nuclear arms will be the guest speaker at a public lecture at UNB.

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton will discuss the pastoral letter, entitled "The Challenge of Peace: God's promise and our response," at Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who would like to know more about the position of the Roman Catholic Church on Nuclear Arms use and disarmament is invited to attend. Admission is free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

There will be a meeting for the Recreational SKI Club at 7:30 p.m. in room A116 at the L.B. Gym. Raffle ticket money collected thus far, bottle drive for October 26, and details on Amqui Trip. New members welcome. Think Snow!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Linda Hutcheon, McMaster University, will present a lecture on "Parody in the 20th Century: The Need for Redefinition" at 4:30 p.m. in Carleton Hall, room 106. Of particular interest to artists and art historians, the public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

## Vandertuin on tour

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This *Debut Atlantic* tour is a co-operative venture of the Touring Office of the Canada Council, CBC Stereo and community sponsors in the Atlantic region.

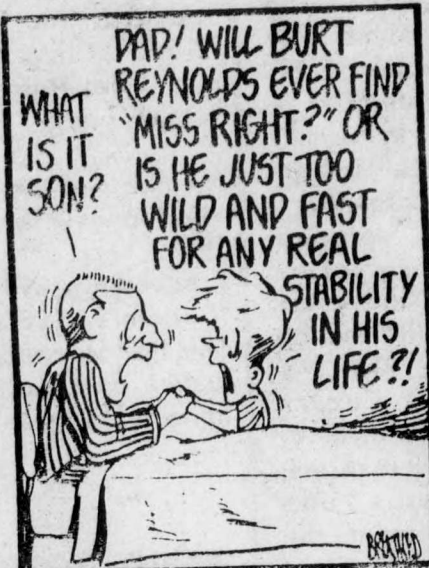
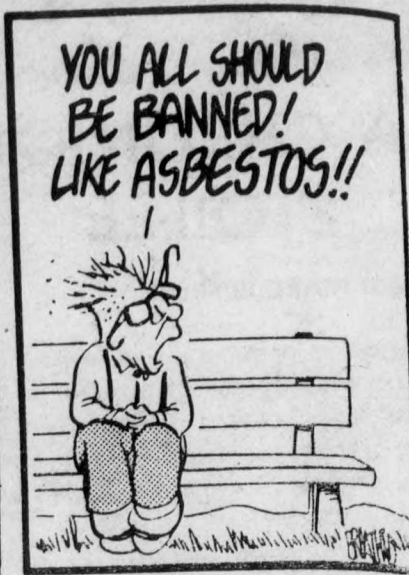
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### Bye Lisa!

Lisa Burke, previously the Brunswickan's Photo Editor, has been asked to work for UNB Perspectives. She accepted. Just because they'll pay you and we won't. Well, so long, Miss High and Mighty. Seriously; congratulations Lisa. We'll miss you.

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This installment of **Cerebus the Aardvark** concludes the story with this issue. Next weeks comic page of the Brunswickan will include strips from Bloom County; by Berke Breathed; Reid Flemming, World's Toughest Milkman, by David Boswell; and, if there's room, an appearance by Fucko the Clowne, by Bacha (a crazed Arabian). Th-th-that's all folks; I welcome your comments, criticisms, praise, and suggestions.  
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## MacAdam pleased with Red Devils

By IAN SUTHERLAND

The hockey Red Devils may have lost two games to University of Toronto Blues last weekend, but head coach Don MacAdam and supporters of the Devils have plenty to be happy about.

The Blues, who captured the Canadian Interuniversities Athletic Union championship a year ago, just hung on to defeat UNB 5-4 Friday night at the Aitken Centre and then posted an 8-3 victory Saturday afternoon. With a national title to defend and a majority of players back from a year ago, the Blues are obviously seen as the team to beat in 1984-85.

"We had a bad first period on Friday night and a bad third period on Saturday," MacAdam said of the games. "They scored eight of their 13 goals in those periods, four in each."

Indeed, the Red Devils outplayed the Blues in the third period Friday night and in the opening frame Saturday, with the middle periods of each game fairly even.

Being exhibition games, the end result is not nearly as important to MacAdam and the players as the quality of play displayed by the Devils. "We're really pleased with how we played in the games, especially when you consider that we only had four days to prepare to play the best team in the country," MacAdam said. "We learned quite a bit from the games."

The learning process for the Devils' continues Saturday afternoon when the Concordia Stingers are at the Aitken Centre for a 2 p.m. start. The teams square off at the same time Sunday afternoon. Concordia finished second in the national championship last March, losing to Toronto in the final.

"These exhibition games against top teams like Toronto and Concordia are definitely good for the program," MacAdam said. "These teams don't play the same style as the teams around here do, but it's a good feeling for our players to play against the top teams and make a good showing. It has to help us this year when we begin playing the teams in our conference."

For supporters of the Red Devils, the games against Toronto served as reassurance that the success of last season was not a one-time event. Goaltenders Jamie Frizzell and David Lutes both performed well for the Devils and, although MacAdam cautions that "one game doesn't make a season", should give the Devils the kind of goaltending they received last season from the duo of Frizzell and standout Kevin Rochford, who graduated last May.

On defence, veterans Scott Clements and Paul Murphy are anchoring the blue line while newcomers Al Lewis (who played forward last season for the Devils), Mark Hovey and



Photo by Tom Henderson

George Kelly in slot and Kevin Hamilin, goalie for Toronto looks on

Pierre Gaudet adjust to the college game.

Up front, returnees Mike Kelly, Mark Jeffrey, Terry Balcom, Sean Hastings, Bill MacDonald, George Kelly and Mark Welton looked in fine form against Toronto while newcomers Charlie Cameron, Robbie Forbes, John LeBlanc and others appear ready to contribute to the cause. In fact, Cameron - playing on the right side with Mike Kelly at centre and Jeffrey on the left side - counted two goals Friday night and added a single

marker Saturday. LeBlanc and Hastings also tallied singletons Friday night for the

Devils, with Hastings potting a pair on Saturday afternoon.

"I think we are going to provide very good hockey for the people of Fredericton and the students at UNB to watch this

winter," MacAdam said.

"We're playing the two top teams in the country back-to-back on home ice and then we have the regular AUAA schedule, which is very competitive hockey. I think the people who come out to watch us play will be very pleased with the product we have."

**We will stomp  
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Yes sports fans, it's that time of year again. It's time for the return of one of the greatest sporting events in the history of UNB; "THE MEDIA BOWL".

Once again our illustrious Bruns Barbarians will meet and do battle with the loathesome CHSR Czars, the winner of the last two bowl games.

We, the Brunswickan would like to formally accept the challenge so thoughtfully issued to us. We would have replied sooner, had we been able hear your TACKY radio ads, but it seems the speakers in our office have NOT been repaired, a minor oversight we're sure.

This year is revenge year for the Bruns, having lost two years, we realize that our scouting has been a tad poor, but then again, it's hard for a 5'2" ad design girl to tackle a 6'4" CHSR Transvestite (yes, they had the nerve to wear dresses, and they were ugly).

We feel though, that with the help of the Rugby Club, the police and the help of Captain Lou Albanno, we will have a fighting chance.

"The Bruns feels confident", says Todd Daley (the man who ruined last year's half-time show photos), "We will pull the limbs out of their sockets, rip their heads off, and win the game."

As for CHSR, we talked to their spokesman, Killer, and his translator, "Remember last year, our sisters, we're not going to bring our sisters this year... this year, the Brunsies are going to suffer a fate far worse than 250 lb sisters. I'm not going to say what it is, but I'll give you a hint. We're bringing a truckload of live chickens for half-time refreshment."

Lastly, we the Brunswickan would like to thank the Chicago Knockers for the interesting half-time show they put on last year. Remember the Bruns cheer, Kill! Kill! Kill! and drink a lot.



Toronto's Glen Murphy (12) and Glen Savage (22) fight for the puck against Ian MacDonald (5) and George Kelly (28) while Terry Balcom (11) attempts to seal off the angle. Jamie Frizzell in goal.

Photo by Tom Henderson





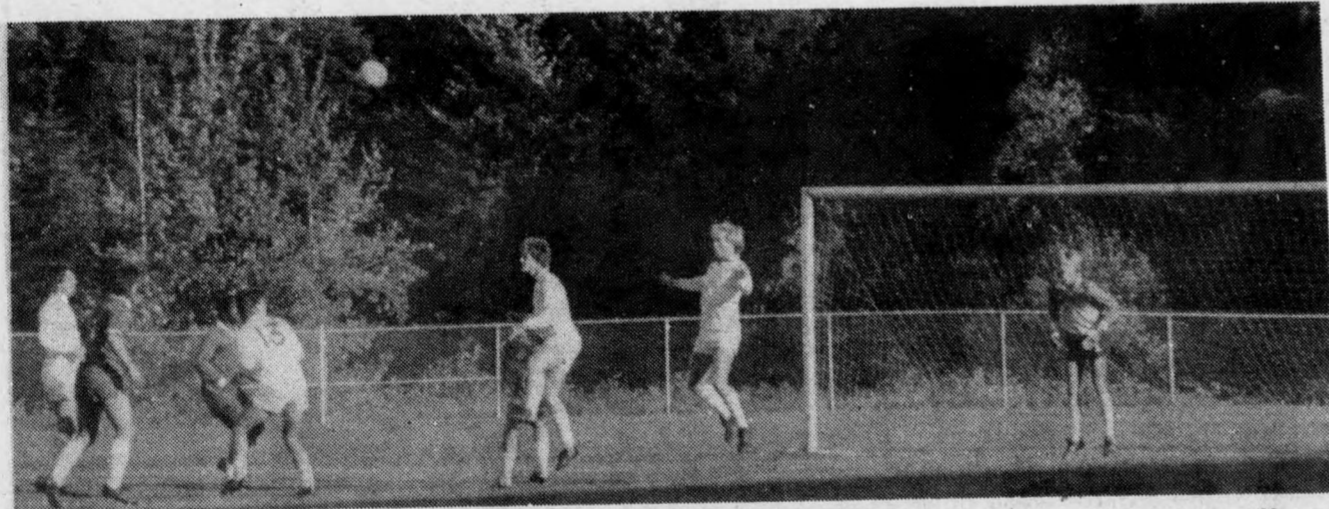
Photo by Pete Thompson

## Red Shirts hold their own

The UNB Soccer Redshirts took to the turf last Saturday afternoon at Chapman Field against the highly rated league leading UPEI Panthers. After 90 minutes of hard fought, grueling action, the two squads ended up deadlocked at 0-0. In the first half both teams exchanged numerous scoring chances but the Redshirts defence (consisting of fullbacks Andy Wilson, Mike McNutt, David Rouse, and Tony Rawlinson) held fast to the task at hand. Perhaps the most exciting action came early in the second half when halfback Chris Hornibrook streaked down the sidelines past two Panthers, but failed to execute the final shot. Keeper George Lucas

played a solid game in net thus earning himself a shut-out. The following day, the second game in the weekend series, saw much of the same defensive style of play. The Redshirts (without the help of star striker Lloyd Kennedy due to a hamstring pull) played exceptionally well against the unbeaten Panthers (A team which boasts three former national team members) holding them to very few quality scoring chances. Again, UNB's backline played extremely strong against a very quick and agile Panther's offence. The Redshirts were quick in attacking and getting first to the ball, thus rendering UPEI's midfield practically helpless. Both

teams were hurting off the field as UNB midfielder Steve McCaig and keeper Don McKinnon saw no action all weekend. On the bright side, striker-halfback, Dave Foley made the most of his comeback with an early second half cross from the corner which landed on Chris Hornibrook's foot who touched it just over the net. Striker, Dave Brown, also cracked a hard ball which nearly found the top corner clearly having beaten the Panther netminder. Shortly after, striker Steve MacKay (seeing spot duty due to a nagging ankle injury) found himself all alone in front of the UPEI net with his shot ending up in the grasp of the Panther keeper.



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Despite all of UNB's efforts, they did not come up with the game winning goal as the score after 90 minutes was another 0-0 tie. Goaltender George Lucas came through all the pressure with

numerous, heart-stopping saves preserving his no goal weekend total. In gaining two

points out of a possible four, the Redshirts showed a much improved style of soccer which brought their season record to 4-2-3 good enough for second spot in the West division of the AUAA

This Sunday the Redshirts will travel to Mount Allison and shall attempt to secure a playoff berth. On a final note, the Redshirts are most definitely looking forward to an AUAA final rematch with the Panthers as they proved they can play the nations best.

## A SPORTING CHANCE !!!

Once again it's time for that endless bunch of predictions on the sporting event known as the world series. For some people, the series means the culmination of a 180 game season and endless sweating over whether their team will make it to the playoffs, but for myself it just means something else to interrupt the programming schedules on NBC. Enough of that however; in this weeks column I have gathered the picks of some local celebrities and will now present them for the first time in print (that means that this is an exclusive folks) so here goes!

CHSR-FM Sports Director Mike Power

Tigers in Six. "The Tigers are simply the better team and the San Diego Chicken will go hitless in the series."

MVP---Chet Lemon

CHSR-FM News Director Paul Wentzell

Tigers in Four. Mr. Wentzell also had the gall to say that the Tigers will win each game by at least five runs. When asked why he chose to take such a gamble he replied, "The Padres are a Kroc!"

MVP---Alan Trammell

Brunswickan Sports Editor Bill Traer

Padres in seven. Reason - "Death to Magnum P.I."

MVP---The Chicken and the Goose (sounds like a fairy tail to me!)

SRC Member and Broadcaster Jeff Fryer

Tigers in five. "They can win at home."

MVP---Lance Parrish

St. Thomas Tommies Hockey Coach Larry Wood

Tigers in six

MVP---Jack Morris

UNB Red Devils Hockey Coach Don Macadam

Detroit in six. "The series will go six games at the most."

MVP---Steve Garvey

SRC President John Bosnitch

"If the universe were in order it would be the Expos in four." (could the strain of power finally be getting to our president?)

Gordon Loane, Longtime CHSR Broadcaster

Tigers in six. The Tigers have better pitching and Morris will win at least two."

MVP---Kirk Gibson

St. Thomas Athletics Director Leroy Washburn

Padres in six.

MVP---Steve Garvey

UNB Athletics Director Jim Born

Tigers in seven. This one has sentimental reasons for Mr. Born, so who am I to argue with the former football coach.

MVP---Alan Trammell

Well, there you have 'em folks! Surprisingly enough only two people picked the Padres to take it all and the majority of the pickers have the Tigers in six. (I wonder if that means its going to be a close series).

Now for the moment you've all been waiting for, its my turn to take a shot at this thing; bear with me and keep in mind that baseball is not my best sport. The Tigers will win the series in seven games mainly on the basis of their pitching staff. Morris, Wilcox, and Petry are excellent control type pitchers and if they get a lead, which is usually the case, watch out for Hernandez in the bullpen. As far as hitting goes there is no lack of offence as long as Parrish, Trammell and Gibson stay healthy. The MVP of the series may be a surprise to some people, but Sparky Anderson didn't call him the next Mickey Mantle just for the heck of it - no sir, I'm picking Kirk Gibson as the series MVP.

The picks are made and now comes the waiting game to see who had the inside track on the outcome, but one thing is for sure, the 1984 World Series should provide the viewer with some exciting baseball.....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!!

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## Lady Harriers place first in the Codfish Invitational

By LYNN SUTHERLAND  
The Lady Harriers left the Americans in awe last weekend by placing first at the 17th Annual Codfish Invitational Cross-Country Meet in Boston. Being the only Canadian entry, they defeated 33 teams from all over New England in the largest gathering of cross country runners in the meets in history. Driving through snow in Maine on Friday, the girls had little knowledge of the competition they would be faced with.

Undeclared yet this season, Margaret MacDonald pulled off another 1st place with a time of 19:06, much to the anger of the "pre-race favorites". Tammy Richardson showed excellent effort on the 3.2 mile course placing 5th in a time of 20:01 and Terry Lee Damon followed soon after in 9th place in 20:13. Then there was myself, Lynn Sutherland, pleased with a 14th place finish in 20:40. Lynn Poole and Gina Spear completed the team effort by placing 33rd and 63rd respectively, with times of 21:22 and 22:19. A total of 234 girls from 33 universities in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine completed the scenic course through Franklin Park, Boston.

In order to win a cross-country meet of this calibre, each individual must turn in the best performance possible to ensure the required low team score. UNB's score of 62 left no doubt in anyone's mind that we were deserving of the silver "Codfish Cup". Westfield State (Mass.) were second overall with 88 points and University of Mass.

(Boston) were third with 164 points.

Yes, we definitely showed those Americans that we did not just go to Boston to shop, we went to win!

This week the Lady Harriers will be presented with the official AUSA championship trophy. Although women's cross-country has been an official AUSA varsity sport since

1980, a sponsor for the award had not been found. Spear MacDonald and Assoc. Ltd. of Moncton will be presenting the girls with the AUSA award.

This weekend the girls have an Atlantic Competition here, in the woodlot on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 12:00 noon, against Dalhousie, Memorial, and Université de Moncton. Supporters are welcome.

### Atheletes of the week

Cross country runner Margaret MacDonald and soccer goaltender George Lucas are the latest athletes of the week at UNB.

MacDonald won yet another race on Saturday, Oct. 6, taking home top prize in the Codfish Bowl, which UNB won over 33 other teams at the University of Mass., Boston. MacDonald, who has not lost a race this season, clocked a time of 19:06 for the 3.3 mile course. The race was the biggest ever staged in the New England states at the university level. MacDonald is a fifth year chemical engineering student who hails from Riverview, N.B. She is 22 years old and it is her second athlete of the week selection this fall.

For the men, soccer goaltender George Lucas played superbly on both Saturday and Sunday as the Redshirts played UPEI Panthers to a pair of 0-0 draws. The Panthers are ranked second in the country heading into those contests and are slightly ahead of UNB in the Western division of the AUSA.

The 6'2" Lucas is a native of Saint John who is studying physical education at UNB. The rookie Redshirt is 20 years old. "George is giving us the good defensive support we need," Coach Gary Brown said. "All we have to do now is put the punch in the offence."

### Tim Boyle leads Harriers

By PETER KING

Last weekend the U.N.B. Cross-Country Team traveled to Boston, Mass. for the 'Codfish Bowl Invitational'. This race, consisting of some 27 men's teams, was the largest in New England history. U.N.B. was the only Canadian

team in the race so we were somewhat of a mystery to the other runners. We were looking for a good race that would give us some good experience in our drive for the AUSA title and we picked a great one.

The field was very strong and we were pleased with our seventh place finish. Tim Boyle once again led the team with his 12th place finish followed by a rapidly recovering Kevin Hooper in 23rd. Chris Pinsent is starting to show old form again as he ran a strong second half to finish in 48th place. Chris was closely followed by Peter King in 57th and William F. MacMackin in 59th. Despite the spread in placings of these three runners there were only 12 seconds separating them! The other two U.N.B. runners were rookies Peter Dunphy and George MacDonald who both ran strong races but still lack experience.

That night most of the team spent a fun filled evening driving through New England looking for Bill Rodgers and making sure that there were no motels with vacancies, while other team members dozed away in the van. This week is the U.N.B. Invitational with teams from U. de M., Dalhousie, Memorial, and a U.N.B. Alumni team all coming to challenge the hard driving animals of the Red Harriers.

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Dallas Cowboys (4-2) vs WASHINGTON REDSKINS (4-2)

Redskins by 6.

Skins are finally getting their act together. Dallas on the other hand, is starting to show inconsistency both on offence and defence. Cowboys conflict in deciding which quarterback should play doesn't help the cause.

Indianapolis Colts (2-4) vs PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (2-4)

Colts by 3

I know all you Eagles fans are delighted with Philly's last week's victory over Bills. DO NOT GET EXCITED!

Colts have an excellent rushing game and Pagel (Colt's Q.B.) is one of the most mobile players at his position.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (3-3) vs DETROIT LIONS (1-5)

Buc's by 1

Two weeks in a row I picked Tampa to lose by a margin of 1 point. Two weeks in a row I won.

WHY RUIN A GOOD THING?

Minnesota Viking (2-4) vs LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (5-1)

Raiders by 10

Are you kidding? Marcus Allen and Marc Wilson. What a combination. It's about time Wilson showed his talents. Too bad it has to be at the expense of Jim Plunkett.

Los Angeles Rams (3-3) vs NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (3-3)

Saints by 6

Remember last year when the Rams beat the Saints to eliminate them from the playoff picture. (of course you do). This week its REVENGE

I'm even going to predict (with my expert knowledge of the subject) that Richard Todd will have his best game ever as a member of the New Orleans Saints.

New York Giants (3-3) vs ATLANTA FALCONS (3-3)

Falcons by 3

I am giving the decision to the Falcons because of Bartkowski and the home field advantage. This game will be extremely close because the Falcons are missing their all purpose man Billy (Whiteshoes) Johnson.

Chicago Bears (4-2) vs ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (3-3)

Bears by 3

3 tough picks in a row. It just seems someone is trying to ruin my record. Ah Well!, There's no crime in trying.

Note: Payton, last week, finally broke Jim Brown's all time Rushing record. Congratulations WALTER.

Green Bay Packers (1-5) vs DENVER BRONCOS (5-1)

Bronco's by 14

It's about time you saw the Bronco's on T.V. Take particular notice of 2 things: 1. The crush defence of the Broncos. (Especially number 53, Randy Gradishar). 2. The ineptness of the Pack Attack.

Pittsburgh Steelers (3-3) vs SAN FRANCISCO 49ers (6-0)

49ers by 10

49ers just keep on rolling. As for the Steelers, they win one, lose one. How would you like to play defence for Pittsburgh? Last week Miami, this week San Francisco.

Buffalo Bills (0-6) vs SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (4-2)

Seahawks by 10

If you were the Bills you would not want to destroy a perfect record would you. Hey, the Seahawks feelings exactly.

After last weeks loss to Raiders, Seahawks will take their frustrations out on the Bills.

Cincinnati Bengals (1-5) vs NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (4-2)

Pats by 6

Eason has finally got the Pats offence moving. The return of Stanley Morgan at wide receiver doesn't hurt.

Bengals, with their third string quarterback, will not find this the Houston Oilers.

New York Jets (4-2) vs CLEVELAN BROWNS (1-5)

Jets by 2

This should be a good game. Ryan and the Jets offence will be victorious. Gastineau will finally get his game in gear. (Do not tell him I said that.)

Houston Oilers (0-6) vs MIAMI DOLPHINS (6-0)

Dolphins by 14

Miami will rewrite the record books in this one. Oilers should be playing in the Eastern division of the Canadian Football League.

San Diego Chargers (4-2) vs KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (3-3)

Chargers by 3

San Diego might make the playoffs this year. This game will be a step in that direction.

As for the Chiefs, they cannot get their offence moving.

LAST WEEK 10 - 4 or 71.4%

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# Ironmen win McGill Tournament

By B.D.RUSSELL

Congratulations are in order for twenty members of UNBRFC who returned from Montreal this past weekend, having won the McGill Rugby Tournament in impressive fashion. The invitational featured such university club sides as Concordia, Bishops, host McGill, St. Francis Xavier, Mount Allison, and our own Ironmen.

It was a one day event that

demanded a great deal of play for the eventual winner. Memories of a close loss one year ago here in Fredericton must have been in the minds of many on the UNB side as they faced Bishops off the start. Obviously these thoughts of revenge kindled a fire as UNB rolled to an 18-3 triumph behind the 15 point contribution of scrum-half Doug Stewart, a result of one try and a kicking foot that re-

mained accurate throughout the tournament. Pat O'Reilly iced this initial victory with a sight always pleasant to behold, a drop kick for goal. The next test was the B squad of McGill. This match saw the Ironmen shutout their opponents, and this defensive prowess was complimented by the trys of Roger Levesque and Micol Panet-Raymond. The dependable boots of Stewart prevailed, but a pleasant sur-

prise also materialized.

Forward Dave Duffey put his talent for kicking large pig dogs to good use as he came through with a drop kick of his own for three points. The final score of 21-0 vaulted UNB into the championship game of the tournament against McGill 'A', winners of the other division. UNB wisely stuck to the game plan of the day and allowed stubborn defence to carry them to victory. Despite the

inevitable injuries that went along with the three matches in such a short time, McGill managed only 3 points to the 9 of UNB, all Doug Stewart penalty kicks.

As winners of the tournament, UNB has the honor of hosting it here next season. Good luck to the 'A' team as they visit Moncton this weekend, and a sincere thank you for upholding a fine local rugby tradition.

# Redsticks take two over weekend

The UNB Red Sticks travelled to PEI over the Thanksgiving Weekend for a pair of games against the UPEI Panthers. Friday's game was played under very difficult conditions. The weather was very cold with blowing winds and at one point in the game, hail stones started to fall. The Sticks dominated the game from the start and held a 5-0 lead by half-time on goals by Lisa Kilpatrick (1), Kathryn MacDougall (1), Ann Campbell (1), Michele Ives (1) and Carla Reeves (1).

They upped the score to 10-0 by 25 minutes of the second half and the Umpire called the game short because of the increasingly wild weather. Scoring in the second half for the

Sticks were Carla Reeves (2), Kathryn MacDougall (1), Lisa Kilpatrick (1), Ann Campbell (1) with Barb Leaman recording her seventh shutout this year. Saturday afternoon the Red Sticks ran their league record to 6-2 and overall record to 8 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties with a less dominating but effective 4-0 victory. Scoring for the Red Sticks in this game were Carla Reeves and Kathryn MacDougall with two goals each, with Barb Leaman scoring yet another shutout. The war-paint worn by the UNB Rookies contributed greatly to this second win.

The Thanksgiving holiday was to be quickly followed by a crucial game Wed, Oct 10th; as the Sticks hosted second

place Université de Moncton team. This game more or less resolves the Eastern Conference race with the victorious team hosting this years AUAA field hockey champion-

ships.

Results of the game were not available at the time of this writeup.

This weekend the Red Sticks host Memorial University of

Newfoundland, who are currently third in the Eastern section of the league. This game is scheduled for 2 pm on Saturday. Sunday Mount Allison is in for a 2 pm game.

# Express prepare for season opener

There's a big change in the AHL this year. Over the summer, the Central Hockey League folded. All the hockey players had to go somewhere, so enter the AHL. The number of teams in the AHL hasn't increased, only the owners have changed.

The Montreal Canadians have moved closer to home, i.e. Sherbrooke, where they share a team with Winnipeg.

Hershey is now home to the Bruins and the Flyers. Binghamton claims home to Washington Capitals and the Hartford Whalers. The New York Rangers and the Los Angeles Kings are stocking New Haven and the Springfield Indians are home to the New York Islanders and

the Minnesota North Stars. The Edmonton Oilers have taken over the vacated Nova Scotia area and, once again, Moncton has a new team, compliments of the Calgary Flames. The rest of the teams remain the same as last year.

With so many NHL franchises co-owning AHL teams this year, it can only mean one thing. The overall talent in the league will be of a higher quality, thus, this year's season promises to be an exciting one.

Clint Malarchuck has returned along with Jean Marc Gaulin, Michel Bolduc and second year coach Earl Jessiman.

It's not really surprising that Clint Malarchuck has returned. At one point in the Exhibition

season, the parent club Nordiques had seven goaltenders trying for three jobs.

Dan Bouchard seems safely entrenched as the number one goalie. They also have Olympic goalie Mario Gosselin and obtained Richard Sevigny from the Montreal Canadians, who is a proven backup goaltender. There is only one open position on the Express for a Quebec goalie, the other position belonging to a Vancouver netminder. So, there is only one place for the remaining three to go, down or out. Thus it means that Brian Ford, The best goalie in the AHL last year, may not even make the team.

The next home game for the Express is Thursday, Vs Binghamton.

## Quote of the week

Remember, its not considered sporting to pick up lost golf balls if they're still rolling.

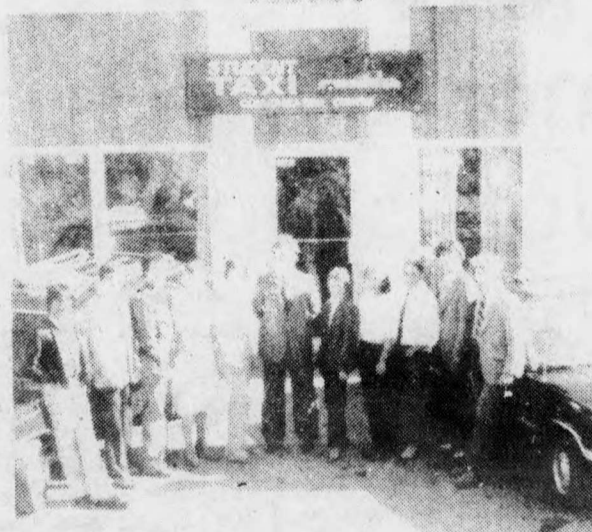
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## Tae Kwon Do

This Saturday, the Nashwaaksis Junior High School will host the 1984 Canadian Masters Tae Kwon-Do Championship.

This meet is open to all forms of martial artists, Kung Fu, Hapkido, but especially Tae Kwon Do.

The competition begins at 12 noon, and is drawing competitors from all over Canada. The calibre of competition will be very high, with the likes of such people as the 2nd and 4th best Kung Fu fighters in the world.

This year, there will be well over 200 fighters at the meet, including many from UNB clubs.

For the young, there will be a pee wee competition and one for women as well, and a kata competition.

There are 12 different divisions ranging up to heavy weight.



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