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## Red n' Black Revue Postponed

By CHRISTOPHER NAKASH  
Brunswickan Staff

The 40th Annual Red & Black Revue will not be seen by the public this semester, for a number of reasons, including lack of organization and a lack of facilities to hold the event.

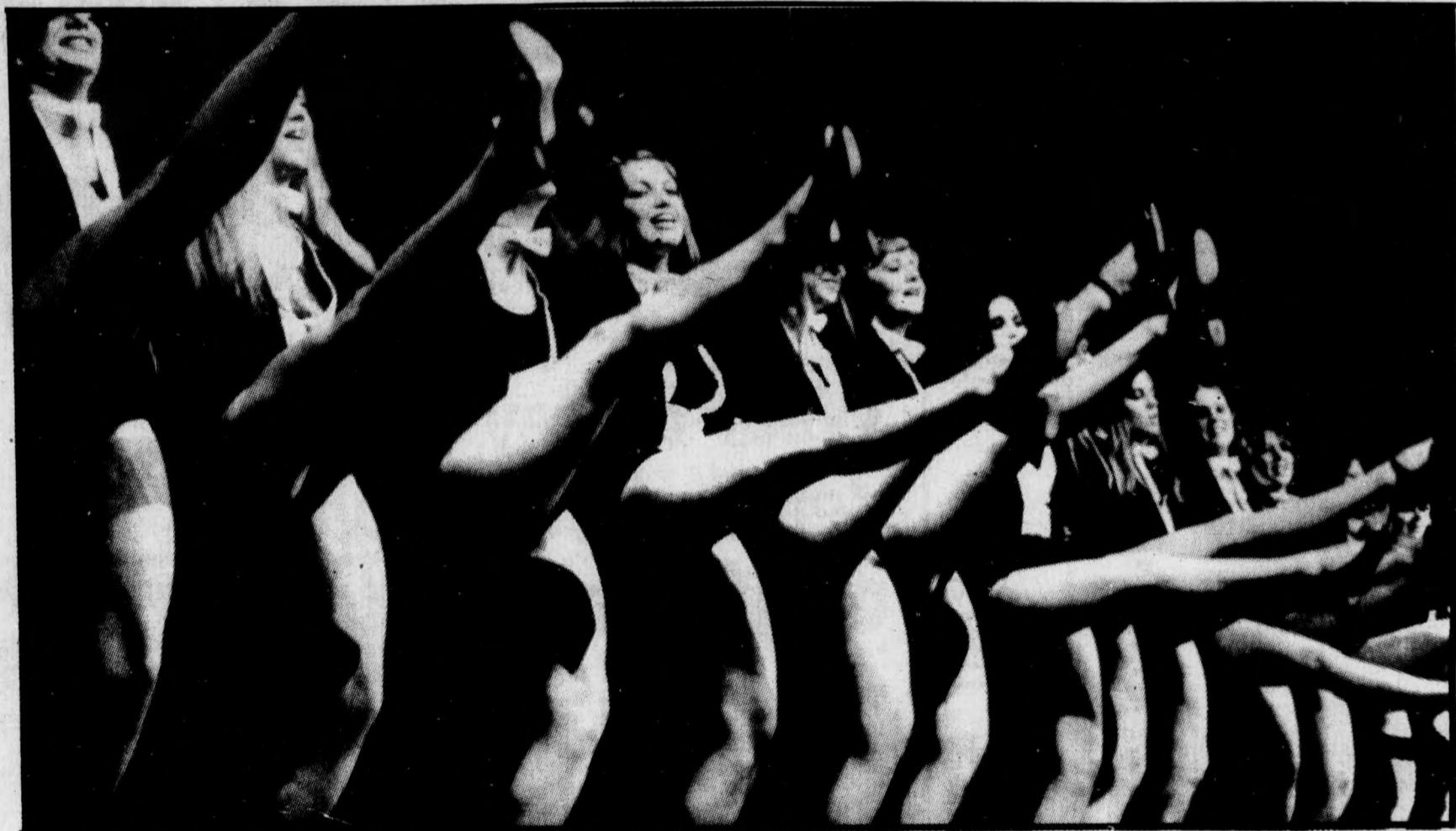
Due to a heavy work schedule this summer, R&B Co-director, Eric Gingles did not have enough time to organize the R & B in advance. In an interview, Gingles told the Brunswickan that it was a job that not many people wanted to undertake. "...some expressed interest in it, but all lacked experience." As a result, the R & B is behind its organizational schedule.

In an attempt to make up for lost time, Tim Judah, the second Co-director of R&B, contacted Nancy Coy, Director of the Fredericton Playhouse, in an attempt to reserve dates in the Playhouse for November. As this was October, and November was the busiest month in the year for the Playhouse, the dates could not be attained.

During an interview, Coy told the Brunswickan that she had spoken with Judah and told him that dates in December were open, and that they could arrange reservations for R&B. Coy also told Judah that problems which arose in past years would have to be taken into consideration and that conditions for a damage deposit would have to be set before dates could be reserved. Judah then agreed to meet Coy on Oct. 16 to discuss the matter; a meeting that Judah eventually cancelled. Coy reports that she has not heard from him since.

On top of all this, Coy stated that Gingles went on the radio to say the Playhouse was not cooperating at all with R&B, which was producing the delay. This according to Coy is untrue.

Over the last eight or nine years, the Aitken center has been offering its services to the R&B chairman, but to no avail. Gordon Labelle, the Director of the Aitken Center



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told the Brunswickan that the Aitken center is fully capable of holding the R&B, and it would welcome it if the R&B committee so desired. The Aitken center has housed other attractions such as 'Ravine'

and the 'Bugs Bunny Follies' stage show, thus proving its capability. However, the Aitken center has been offered free of charge for only one day. The only problem with this is that the R&B coordinators feel

that they could not draw the required attendance they need in order to break even in one day.

Gingles told the Brunswickan that during the Student Activity Night, R&B

gained over 120 names and phone numbers which discredits the claims of apathy.

The R&B is presently scheduled for February, although no definite dates or places have been set as of yet.

## FAPO Impoverished

By MARK STEVENS  
Brunswickan Staff

With something like fifty-six percent of Fredericton's population living at or below the poverty line, the Department of Social Services has just pulled the plug on FAPO (the Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization).

Bob Carrol, the Regional Director of the Social Services Department, told FAPO that there is simply no more money available to support their anti-poverty programme.

But according to FAPO's Co-ordinator, Elizabeth Blaney, the situation is critical. "Unless we receive financial assistance to the tune of at least

thirty thousand dollars, some people are not going to be able to eat or pay their fuel bills this winter", she said. "The Department of Income Assistance doesn't seem to understand just how badly we need the money", she added.

"Take the example of Brian. For the last six years he and his family lived in a one room dirt floor shack with no plumbing. In September Brian got a new house from the New Brunswick Housing Corporation. Unfortunately, the house was not completely furnished. While the walls are up inside, they are not crack filled or painted. There is no flooring, only plywood. There is no trim around the windows. In fact

there aren't even any doors in the bedrooms. Unless Brian can raise the money to fix up his house, it won't be much more fit to live in than his dirt floor shack."

Blaney stressed that Brian is not alone. "Recently I got a phone call from an invalid woman living up on Church Street. She said that she had almost been gassed because her landlord had failed to fix a faulty furnace. I visited her home. It's a health hazard. A lot of the electrical wiring has no insulation tape on it. If that gas leak had happened at night, she may well have died."

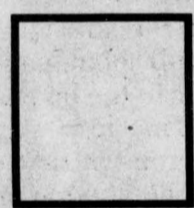
Although FAPO received a sixty-thousand dollar grant from the Social Services to establish a furniture distribution centre, Blaney says that they haven't got the funds to keep it going. "What did they expect us to do with sixty-thousand dollars. Sure we rented a warehouse, and bought a truck - but that didn't

leave us with much change. Furthermore, they promised that once we had the infrastructure in place, they would support it. Now they've turned round and pulled the plug on us. It looks like a lot of people in Fredericton are going to have a really bleak Christmas."

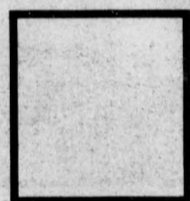


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## STU Irish Festival

In honor of the late Alden Nowlan, St. Thomas University is holding Fredericton's first Irish Festival from Nov. 14-16 with a featured lecture series.

The Fredericton chapter of the Irish Canadian Cultural Association is sponsoring the festival.

"It is our first attempt at this sort of thing and we hope it will be a great success," said association president, Guy Riordon.

Mr. Riordon said Fredericton and surrounding area can claim an Irish heritage, while Saint John and the Miramichi are the dominant Irish areas of the province.

The highlight of the Fall Fest will be the four lectures, two each on Saturday and

Sunday afternoons. The first, beginning at 2:25 p.m. on Saturday is entitled *Alden Nowlan: An Irish Maritimer* and will be given by Prof. Fred Cogswell of the U.N.B. Dept. of English. "We are very hap-

py to be able to honor Alden Nowlan in this way, as he was one of the founding members of the now province-wide association," Mr. Riordon said.

Friday evening, the

weekend festival begins with a performance of the Irish play, *Here Are Ladies*, a series of vignettes about women as seen by famous Irish playwrights.

"We want our festival to be what a good festival should be

- a successful coming together of both art and entertainment," said Mr. Riordon.

Admission is free for all events except the play and ceilidh.

## Cutbacks blamed on delays

Reductions in external funding for research will lead next month to the termination of 2.5 staff positions in the Bio-Engineering Institute at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

"The cutbacks will reduce our level of activity but will not mean the cancellation of any service to our clients," said Robert Scott, director of the institute. "What they will mean is a heavier workload for our remaining employees. But we have to avoid an operating deficit by working within the available research funds."

Reduction of research funding is affecting not only UNB but all research institutions across the country, he said. "Research funding from both government and the private sector is getting much tighter. The number of applications for grants is going up, the cost of research is going up and the dollars for doing it are going down."

The Bio-Engineering Institute, established in 1965, has an international reputation for the development of electric control systems which make artificial limbs operate. Much

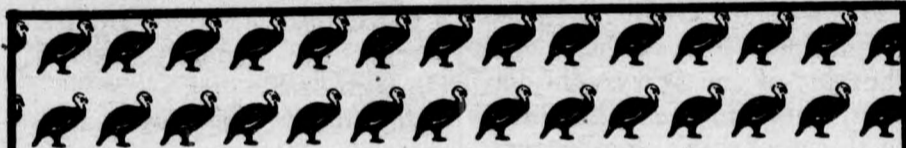
of its work has concentrated on the fitting of prosthetic hands for young children and infants.

Eighty-five percent of the Institute's operating funds come from external sources. Research grants pay the salaries of professional staff and technicians and the cost of equipment. UNB provides faculty and secretarial salaries, office expenses and facilities.

A drop in the sales volume of artificial limb components was also a factor in the layoffs, Dr. Scott said. This drop was caused by delays in the delivery of parts for these components.

"We have been waiting 18 months for delivery of custom-made electronic components from England. We can't retain the staff who were going to put these components together."

The 2.5 staff positions include an electronics technician at the Prosthetics Research Centre in the Forest Hill Rehabilitation Centre and one electronics technician on campus. A research occupational therapist will be cut to a part-time position. The changes are effective December 31.



TURKEYS and TRIBUTES are chosen by *Brunswickan News Staff* in recognition of the *Marvellous* and *Moronic* things people say or do.



*Gobble, Gobble  
Gobble, Gobble*



### TURKEY OF THE WEEK

This week's Turkey of the Week award is presented to Malcolm Ross, an anti-semitic and author of hate literature, from Moncton, N.B. In his latest pamphlet, he claims that the Holocaust was not real. Instead: "There were outbreaks of typhoid and other diseases and so the picture one sees of corpses in piles are not pictures of gassed victims, but victims of hunger, disease, and allied air attacks."

### TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This week's Tribute goes to U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, who, in a grim report two weeks ago, advised North Americans that Aids cannot be contacted by shaking hands, hugging, social kissing, crying, coughing, sneezing, from swimming in pools or hot tubs, eating in restaurants, from sharing bed linens, towels, cups, straws, dishes, toilets, doorknobs, telephones, office machinery, or household furniture, from body massages, masturbation or non-sexual body contact. Miss anything Dr. Koop?

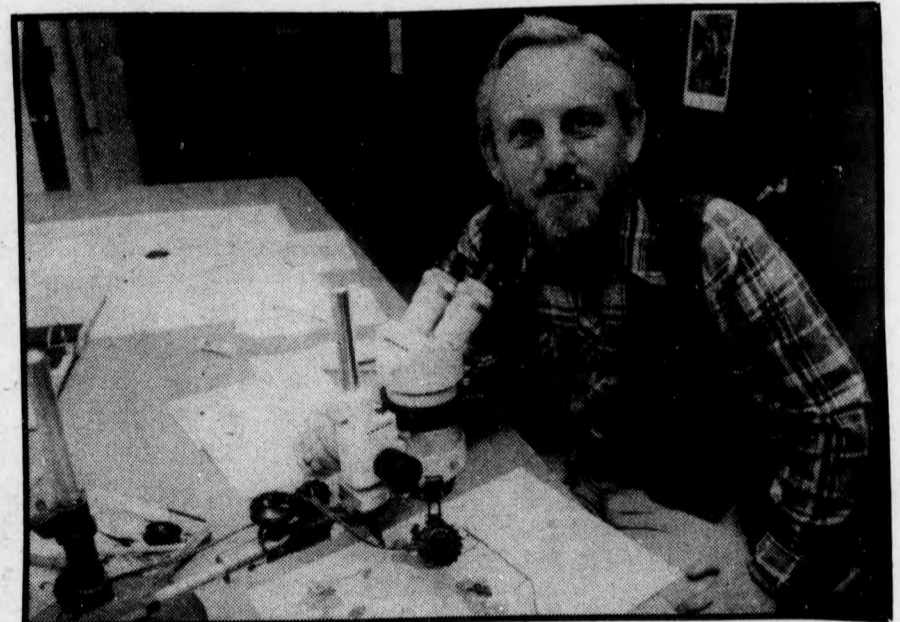
## In The Forest or The Field

All of us come across plants on walks or hikes and wonder what they are. Now there is a book on New Brunswick wildflowers, grasses, trees, shrubs, sedges, ferns, horsetails and clubmosses that will tell us.

Hal Hinds, a member of the Biology Department at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, devoted 10 years to producing *Flora of New Brunswick*. "I was doing what I love most doing," said the curator of UNB's Connell Memorial Herbarium. "This book is the culmination of that labor of love."

Every summer he searched niches and crannies all over the province for specimens. The plants, after pressing and drying, were mounted and put into the herbarium as voucher specimens. The show and tell of science, a voucher specimen substantiates the distribution of a plant in a particular place and time.

When not in forest or field, Mr. Hinds has travelled to other institutions throughout North America and garnered information from their collections of New Brunswick plants.



Hal Hinds, a member of the Department of Biology at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton and curator of the Connell Memorial Herbarium, has published *Flora of New Brunswick*, a comprehensive guide to vascular plants in the province. Here he examines a pressed flower collected by James Robb, who came to UNB as its first science teacher in 1837. (Alain Sallard photo)

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# Alzheimer Month Awareness

By MARSHA PHELPS

To help focus public attention on the help available to victims of this disease and their families, the month of November has been declared national Alzheimer Society Awareness Month.

Regarded as the most important public health problem next to cancer, Alzheimer Disease is on the rise. Over 10,000 die each year and over one million Canadians, friends and families of the sufferers, are affected. More than any other illness, physicians, researchers and social workers say Alzheimer exhausts the financial, physical and emotional resources of family caregivers.

The Alzheimer Society of Canada, with over 60 chapters and 6,000 members, provides education, family support, and referral services to help victims and their families realize that they are not alone. The Society welcomes the growing number of Canadians who are contributing time, talent and financial resources toward fighting this disease.

The fourth leading cause of death among Canadians is Alzheimer Disease--a progressive, degenerative brain condition with no known cause or cure. It attacks both men and women from the age of 40 onwards, with those over 65 the most vulnerable. An estimated 300,000 Canadians are affected by Alzheimer Disease. Unless a means of prevention is discovered, this number will more than double in the next decade and by the end of the century, 22% of people over 65 will have this disease.

The course of the disease usually runs from two to twenty years. Initial phase symptoms involve loss of recent memory. Gradually, other mental functions, orientation and levels of activity diminish, along with language and communications capabilities. Finally, the victim may develop seizures, muscular rigidity, causing severe difficulties in ordinary activities of eating, washing and hygiene. The last stages are those in which the victim is bed-ridden, requiring constant nursing care.

Alzheimer Disease has been called the most important public health problem next to cancer. It is the most common form of mental impairment which physicians usually label as 'senility' or 'senile

dementia.' To many people, it is considered part of growing old. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Alzheimer Disease is difficult to diagnose, requiring extensive examination by a competent neurologist. These tests reveal shrinking or atrophy of the brain and alteration or disappearance of nerve cells in or around the cortex.

The greater the abnormalities, the greater the disturbance in intellectual function and memory. Diagnosis of the specific type of dementia--presenile (under 65) or senile (over 65) at age of onset--is very important, since some types, other than Alzheimer Disease, can be effectively treated.

Researchers working on the

causes of the disease have four major theories: 1) there may be a genetic predisposition to acquiring the disease; 2) the cause may be a slow-acting virus released within the brain; 3) environmental factors are suspected, such as abnormal amounts of aluminum deposited in the brain; and, 4) recently it has been discovered that acetylcholine, a molecule in the brain, is depleted in Alzheimer sufferers and that the cells which produce these chemicals are also destroyed.

There are many patterns in the type, severity and sequence of mental changes in this illness. In a few cases, there may be a rapid decline, but more commonly, there are long periods with little change. The best one can do for the patient

is to keep life simple, routine, and calm. Although the person with Alzheimer Disease is often unaware of, or may deny the full extent of his or her limitations, the illness is a source of deep frustration for those afflicted and for their loved ones.

The Alzheimer Society of Canada was incorporated and granted a federal charter in 1978 under the name Société Alzheimer Society. It was the first national society of its kind in the world and acts as a resource for its members, health professionals and for the community at large by providing information both through its chapters and a regularly published newsletter.

Membership is open to all concerned individuals. It is a

charitable, non-profit organization with affiliated organizations all across Canada. The aims of the society are to support and encourage research into Alzheimer Disease and related conditions; to promote public and professional awareness of the disease; to provide support to individuals who are in contact with victims of Alzheimer Disease; to create family resource centres; to address the issues of long-term placement of the Alzheimer patient; and to represent all groups and people involved before all levels of government.

Today there are more than 60 local and provincial affiliates across Canada, numbering some 6,000 members.

## A Timely Display

By KEITH DOUCETTE

'Got the time?' Well the York-Sunbury Museum has it in an abundance of shapes and sizes in an exhibit entitled *Time Machines: 19th and Early 20th Century Clocks*. Museum curator Cynthia Wallace-Casey and her staff in co-operation with the York-Sunbury Historical Society, and with the financial assistance of Fredericton's Loyalist Clock Company, have managed to assemble a collection of forty-eight of the finest old time machines to be found in New Brunswick. The vast majority of these clocks have been donated by several of the province's most prominent collectors.

The exhibit itself is a vast array of sight and sound and would be of interest to not only the avid 'clock buff,' but also to any curious observer. As curator Wallace-Casey was quick to point out, the aim of the exhibit is to introduce people to clocks by showing not

only the gradual development of the technology, but also the development of clockmaking as an art form. On both counts the exhibit achieves its goals by supplementing the visual display of the clocks with informative labels and wall charts which serve to make a viewing not only pleasurable but educational.

The exhibit contains what the curator referred to as two prized clocks. The first of these rare and valuable time pieces dates to 1802 and is made of mahogany. It is called a banjo clock and is so named because of its resemblance in shape to that musical instrument. The museum's banjo, although simple in appearance, is valuable because it is one of the earliest examples of this type of clock to be found in the province.

The second prized clock of the collection was made by clockmaker Roman N. Butler between the years 1835-1845. The Stenciled Transition clock is valuable because its works, or insides, are made entirely of wood instead of the more com-

monly used brass.

Other clocks of particular interest include the office clock which belonged to the famed Alexander 'Boss' Gibson, the builder of the Marysville cotton mill, and a solid brass waterproof ship's clock retrieved from a Norwegian freighter which ran aground on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. A favourite is the Vienna Regulator clock made in Austria. This beauty is made of walnut and is impressive because of its artistic ap-

pearance and imposing size. Also to be found are a large collection of parlour clocks and a particular variety of kitchen clocks, the ornately carved Gingerbreads.

All in all, the exhibit is a refreshing change for anyone who is tired of a world seemingly overrun by the highly impersonal digital time piece. Yet, even if you are not of this opinion, the exhibit gives one a chance to view an art form which is gradually disappearing.



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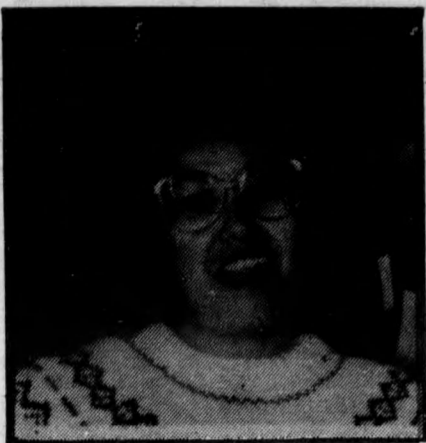
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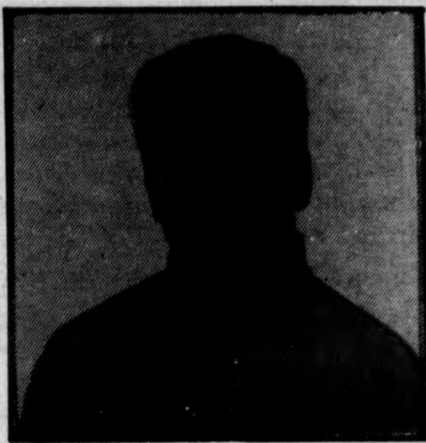
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Denice Lemon B.A. II

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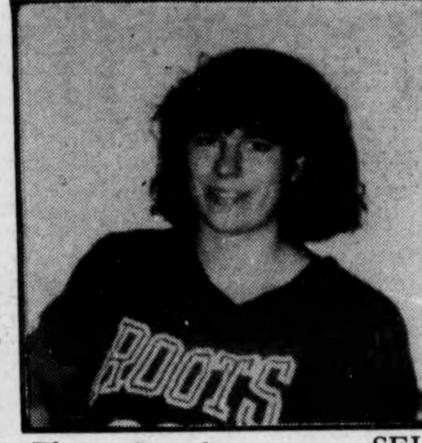
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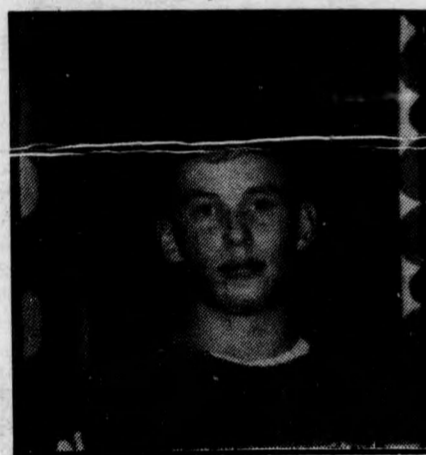
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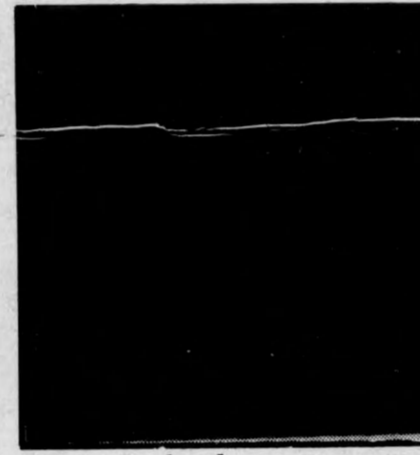


Jake Vanderlaan BBA IV  
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Saturday and Sunday



Darlene Renouf BA IV

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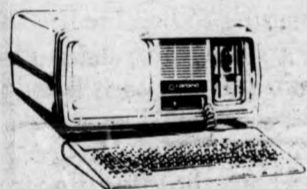


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# EDITORIAL

## Red n' Black Revue

### Dying? Or just taking a breather?



This year has been a record breaker of sorts for UNB but when a tradition like the annual fall production of the Red n' Black Revue is broken something has to be said and done.

The Red n' Black has been around for forty years and if we get to see it at all this year it will probably be in the spring of 1987 - still breaking tradition. Granted, a production of the Red n' Black's kind (and calibre?) is not an overnight undertaking, but it is one that takes several months of hard work on the part of a few individuals.

Time is obviously a factor and this year's Co-Directors, Tim Judah and Erik Gingles didn't have enough of it to get the initial arrangements made. As Gingles said, "...some expressed interest in it, but all lacked experience." Hmm. The Red n' Black is an amateur show... is it not? If we start demanding professional jobs out of students who are amateurs then we are going to be in big trouble. Furthermore, a Student Activity Night that was held at the beginning of the school term saw the Red n' Black solicit over 120 names and numbers of interested students. Surely expertise could be supplemented with interest and energy.

And it seems that the Red n' Black ran into trouble last year with the Playhouse. According to the Playhouse staff, there were props damaged and missing, and there was evidence of 'boozing' behind the stage -- this is a no-no in theatre. Booze is fine but wait until you have performed a show well and deserve it. That would be the more professional attitude, I would think. I was not surprised when I called the Playhouse and they told me that the R n' B had not reserved dates for this year and that due to past 'problems' a damage deposit would have to be made. All is not calm with the waters between Red n' Black and the Playhouse.

While the Red n' Black does have the option of using the Aitken University Centre to house its show, it is not a wise option and Gingles and Judah are smart to realize this. Even if the AUC were available for more than one day (and that day is offered free of charge), the cost of putting on the Red n' Black is not financially feasible. Capacity crowds for anything other than Express Hockey games at the AUC are few and far between.

The Red n' Black is scheduled for February but they haven't had their first general meeting, they haven't solicited sponsors, and they haven't found a place to stage it yet. UNB will do well to wish for a miracle to make their Red n' Black Revue come true.



## Mugwump

By VALERIE WHITE  
Managing Editor

## Journal

It's time for everyone out there to get on the ball because you know what happens next week? Well I'll tell you what happens next week. The final exam schedule comes out, that's what happens next week. That's a particularly scary thought considering that I have to write 3000 words a week from now to the end of the term in order to catch up. Oh well, I've got to have some excitement in my life.

I was approached Monday by a rather testy Red n' Black co-director who was quick to inform me that there will be a Red n' Black this year. I would be happy to be humbled on this issue, however, I have my doubts about the said promised Red n' Black Revue. First of all, there have been no auditions, in fact there has not even been a first general meeting. Not only that but the playhouse has not even been booked and sponsors have not been found. Besides the fact that holding the show in the spring is breaking tradition, the co-directors, the Erik Gingles and Tim Judah, are going to have a rough battle to fight. But I don't want to linger on this topic any longer, since it is on the front page, but I still remain skeptical. But I do wish Eric and Tim the best of luck in their endeavour. After all, it is the 40th anniversary of the show and I would like to see it go through.

Well I must say I am pleased to see that present president Larry Hansen is getting things done. He has already sent a letter to Dean Eagle concerning upgrading the lighting on campus. Not bad, considering you've only been in office a few weeks. What can you come up with next week. How about lower student fees, lower tuition, free beer for Brunies and 10,000 pink flamingos to beautify the campus. Need any more suggestions? And while you're at it why don't you pay for my graduation trip to Acapulco?

It looks like the Student Union is trying to find a way to pay back some of that 175,000 debt. Did you notice that photo copies are no longer 5¢ but have escalated in price to 7¢!!! It's an outrage!!! I don't know if I'm going to be able to afford that extra two cents. But if it helps out the pitiful state of the Student Union, I suppose I can put up with it.

So John Bosnitch and Student Union #1 are holding an election. I wonder who will run? It should be interesting to see. Along that line I would like to mention the fact that elected Comptroller of Student Union #2, Tony Tracy, has not yet been sworn in by council. Now why do you suppose that is? Well I think I know why. It's because he (along with many members of Student Union #1) are up for review by the Student Disciplinary Committee. Who's side are you on, Tony?

In case you haven't noticed, we are holding elections for the positions of Entertainment Editor and Sports Editor next Friday. If anyone is interested in either position, come down to the Brunswick offices on Friday at 12:30. If anyone else is interested in getting involved with any aspect of the paper, feel free to come down and see us. From the looks of people around here, we obviously take anybody. And by the way, you distractions people are doing a fantastic job. All of us down here at the office really enjoy seeing the comics come rolling in. And to the guy who sent me a whole envelope of comic strips -- I love your stuff, but things have been a little cramped lately, as you can see from last week's paper. I will try to get you in next week.

Don't forget to listen to CHSR's "SportsScene" next Thursday at 6:00 for an interview with Bill "Spaceman" Lee (former pitcher for the Montreal Expos and Boston Red Sox).



## Singer Hall 'in the works'

By CHRISTOPHER NAKASH  
Brunswickan Staff

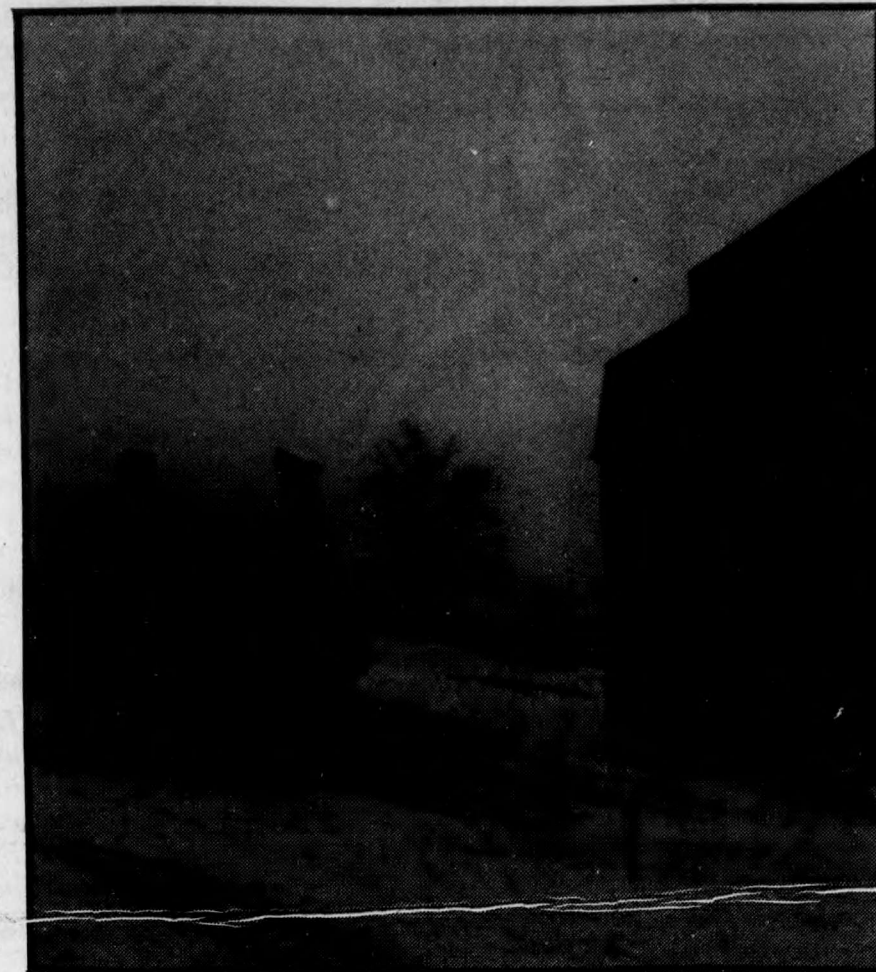
Earlier this year, tenders were called for the construction of a new south wing for Tilley Hall. Eric Garland, Vice President/Administration in charge of campus planning, told the Brunswickan that the contract, which carries a price tag of \$2,498,000, was awarded to Diamond Construction Company, (Fredericton Ltd.) The new wing is to be nam-

ed after the late Sadie Rebecca Singer, who willed the balance of her estate to the University. It will accomodate the Faculty of Administration, which is currently facing spatial problems within the Faculty of Arts.

The \$300,000 that the University acquired from Singer's will has been collecting interest since 1970, and is now worth \$950,000. This however does not even cover

half of the required \$2.5 million. The rest of the money will come from rental revenue that the University has been collecting from real estate on College Hill as well as a mini-campaign which has been launched in order to help raise money through the Alumni Association.

Construction is expected to be completed by next fall, and the offices are expected to be occupied by September.



Construction is now taking place on Tilley Hall to accomodate Singer Hall.

## PC Youth at UNB

The annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation was held this past weekend at the Fredericton Inn in conjunction with the annual meeting of the P.C. Party of New Brunswick.

The weekend saw a heated contest for the Presidency between Brad Green of UNB and Kevin Fram of Mt. Allison.

When the final ballots were counted Green was the successor. Other UNB students elected to the provincial executive of the Federation were: Gary Toft, Vice President (Anglophone); Serge Gauvin, Vice President (Francophone); Mel Vincent, Treasurer, Stephanie Booth, Anglophone Organizational Director; Gina

Kennedy, Carleton County Representative and Craig Asple, Northumberland County Representative.

The UNB P.C. Youth Association was well represented by a number of delegates including Jeff Whipple, Linda Christie, Kevin Wasson, Brian Misiaszek and Kevin Duff.

**VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV**  
1890-1986

At the age of 96, Molotov, a former Soviet premier and foreign minister, has passed away.

Molotov, who died Saturday, was among the last of the old Bolsheviks who founded the present Soviet State.

He is famous for co-signing the Nazi-Soviet pact of August 1939 with Von Ribbintrop, the German foreign minister, which effectively carved up Poland and set the stage for World War II.

As well, Molotov is noted for his name applied to gasoline bombs the Hungarians used against invading Soviet tanks in 1956, the Molotov cocktail.

*Continued from p. 3*

The basic organization of the book is by plant family. Keys lead the user to the families, then to the genus and finally the species. An illustrated glossary defines the technical terms used in the book. While the text is English only, both common English and French names for plants--as well as their scientific names--are given in the extensive index. Maps pinpointing distribution and over 1,400 black-and-white illustrations are also provided.

Not since a checklist 100 years earlier by James Fowler, a Presbyterian minister who lived at Bass River near Richibucto, has there been such a publication on New Brunswick plants available. "Since his time, the information has essentially doubled," observed Mr. Hinds. "Many New Brunswick plants are recorded for the first time in the Flora."

Building on Rev. Fowler's checklist and the data collected by Patricia Roberts-Pichette, a former herbarium curator, Mr. Hinds has created a uni-

que reference book. It is suitable for college, public, high school and research libraries throughout Canada and the northeastern United States.

Mr. Hinds is the sole author of the book, which runs to almost 700 pages. He does single out Mary Young, a volunteer helper in the herbarium, for her contributions of an introductory chapter on the history of botanical exploration and of illustrations for the glossary, cover and frontispiece.

*Flora of New Brunswick* continues the tradition established by James Robb, the university's first science teacher. After arriving from Scotland in 1837, he spent his first summer in New Brunswick travelling by foot and canoe collecting rocks, minerals and plants. Dr. Robb began the first systematic botanical collection in the province. About 200 of his collection make up the basis of the herbarium now housed in Bailey Hall. It is the oldest institutional herbarium in Canada.

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# Blood and Thunder

## fuhrer on campus?

After observing the politics of student government on this campus over the past few years, I have come to the conclusion that a fascist-oriented group exists which is directed by a charismatic leader known as the "snitch".

The snitch has much in common with Hitler. Both Hitler and the snitch felt that they could change the world by changing the rules of politics. An example of this is the economic policy of the snitch's and the Fuhrer's overspending to keep the public's favour. Such overspending did create such beneficial projects as German town beautification and the Blue Room redecorated. These projects were heralded as great triumphs of policy but they also served to deflect public interest away from government oppression and corruption.

Both leaders were charismatic and excellent orators. These qualities allowed them to manipulate both enemies and the apathetic

public. Both leaders attempted to gain control of the media - through newspapers and radio. The media was used to silence opponents by denying them media access and to promote government programs through propaganda.

Both the snitch and Hitler tried to appear as the Saviour and defender of their people. They were shown as the embodiment of good and their enemies, (France, Britain, and the Jews for Germany and the University government and a uncooperative student council for UNB) as the embodiment of evil.

Both leaders had a narrow margin of support and had to keep power in a less than gentlemanly manner. The snitch and the Fuhrer tried to control and neutralize enemies by lies and confusion (in reference to the European Statesmen of the 1930's or a disorganized council of the 1980's). Both used intimidation and dirty tricks on potential enemies whether it be threatening a pro-Jewish priest or frightening a pro-impeachment councillor.

Both the Fuhrer and the snitch surrounded themselves

with a core group of incompetents. Such supporters of Hitler were the barbaric and violent SA and SS or for the snitch, the select trendies who have been at university for countless years or who changed faculties several times.

Essentially, the real scum.

With the list of comparisons, I could go on for days, but I am constricted by space. To reiterate, the basic similarity of the two leaders is their purpose, which is the pursuit of power for power itself - as a means to an end.

Name withheld by Request

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## Tory Prepares For the Worst

Dear Editor:

How are you? I am fine. The weather here has been pretty awful and Annabelle's

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus  
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

rheumatism is bothering her, but on the whole life isn't bad, whiskey makes snow and rain more bearable.

Haven't finished the book yet. Publisher's been sending some rather large individuals around with the idea of beating the text out of me. The dogs have handled the situation well.

My run for office is proceeding as planned. I should be decimated, but I've banked the campaign funds.

How's the family? Give them my best.

Cheers,

T.S. Johnstone

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# OPINION...

...on the last day of the war, when everything was supposed to be over and the guns were supposed to be silenced, some God Damn sniper got him right between the eyes. Killed him right in front of me...



It never fails to amaze me how short-lived some person's memories are. This past week Canadians marked the forty-first anniversary of the end of the second world war and more than one person whom I spoke with had nothing but criticism to flail at the literally thousands of veterans who mark this day with pride and pain. To forget or to dismiss their sacrifices during times of war is to denigrate their past, smething which I believe we of the younger generation, virtually untouched by war, have no right to do.

At the same time, I do not condone war, or raise it beyond some lofty ideal. War is a bitch as any veteran will tell you.

Yet, over this past summer, I came to know men and women who put their lives on the line, in Italy, Holland, Germany and France. At Cassino, St. Aubin Sur Mer, Zutphen, and Calaise, they distinguished themselves not only for their fighting abilities, although that is often what preserved their hides, but for the defense of an idea that was in real danger of extinction; Freedom.

I remember one time this summer when an older man, a former member of the Le Chaudiers Regiment (Quebec) came into the museum where I worked to look around and to pass some time before the Legion bar opened upstairs.

It was around six o'clock in the evening on a warm summer night, and he looked like he already had a few drinks under his belt as he strolled around looking at the faded photographs and various other things which a museum will have.

We spoke as he walked around. He was a former Chaudiere, he told me, fought with the North Shore Regiment and the York Carleton Regiment as part of the second division to land on the shores of Normandy.

He signed up when he was seventeen...wanted to see the world and fight Nazis in Europe he said. The conversation dragged on. I had heard it a million other times from every veteran who felt he had a story to tell, but this man was different. There was something he wanted to say, and I was starting to feel uncomfortable as he searched for the words that hadn't been spoken in a long time.

Then I saw a tear roll down this old man's cheek, a great big droplet that turned into a stream as he began to tell me his story, a story that he had probably never told anyone except me, a lone museum curator in a room filled with vivid memories.

"I joined when I was seventeen. Me and my next door neighbour; we went down to the recruiting office in my home town in quebec. We were together the whole way through the war to England, then Italy, and then back up to Holland where we fought on the Scheldt. Yeah, we were best friends and our families were so glad we were together fighting in Europe. They thought we were safer or something. Then on the last day of the war, when everything was supposed to be over and the guns were supposed to be silenced, some God Damn sniper got him right between the eyes. Killed him right in front of me. Don't laugh at me little girl, he said, I'm a big man and I know I'm not supposed to cry but my tears aren't only for my friend. They are for everyone who died, and for my friend so he knows it wasn't for nothing. I cry because I'm human and I know I didn't go over there for nothing. Today we are free because people like him gave it all."

Melynda Jarratt, News Editor



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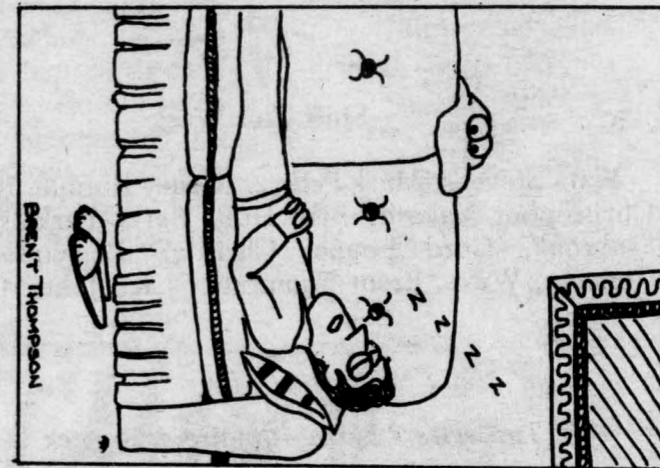
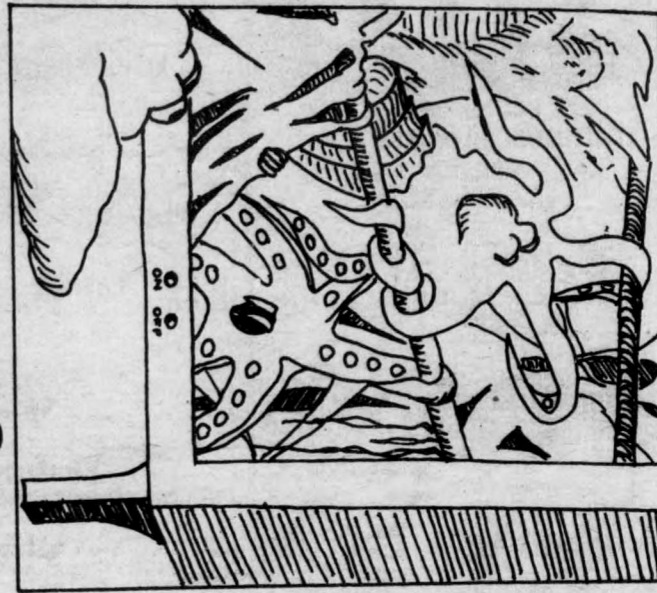
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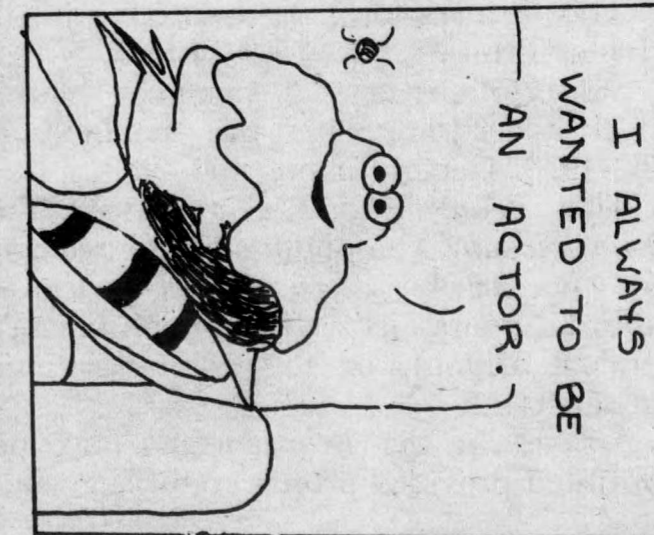
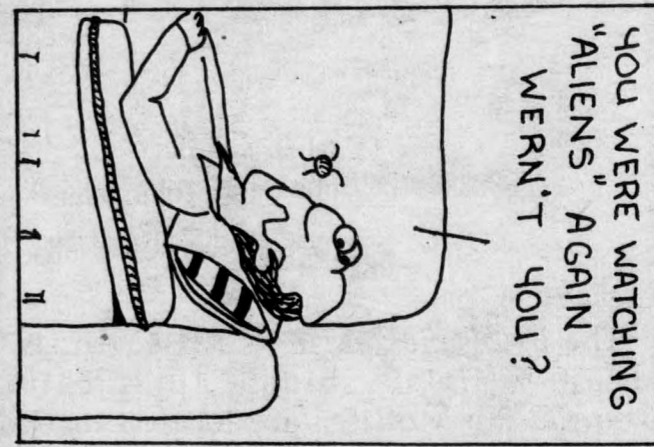
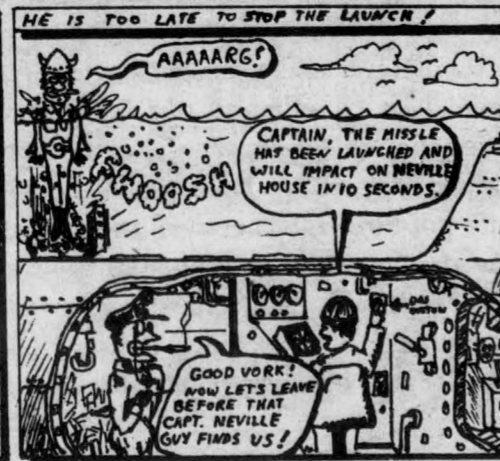
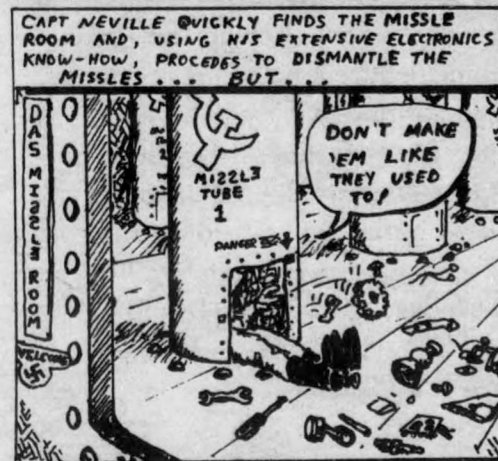
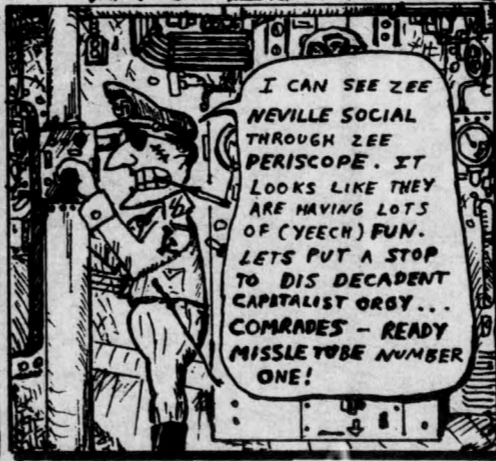
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4. Cones
5. Corner (kick)
6. Crossfield pass
7. Deep (center)
8. Drag
9. Dribble
10. Free (kick)
11. Game
12. Hook
13. Kick
14. Lobs
15. Obstruct
16. Period
17. Pivot
18. Play
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21. Power
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23. Press
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25. Push (pass)
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27. Relay
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38. Team
39. Time
40. Trap
41. Turn
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# JOE PILOT

Episode VI

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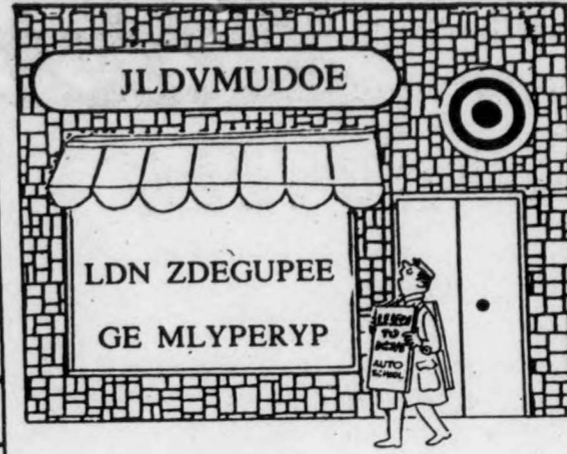
GO SEE THE GENERAL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, JOE.

LATER, IN THE GENERAL'S QUARTERS... AFTER I BOARDED THE CARGO SHIP, ALL I FOUND WUZ THREE FROGS WHICH I FIGGERD' TA BE TH' CREW. SORTA.

IT WAS THE WORK OF DR. ROT, JOE, AND THAT CARGO SHIP CARRIED OUR LIFE GIVING 'OXYGATRON' OR 'WONDER POOF' WHICH IS NOW IN HIS ROTTEN HANDS. YOU MUST GET IT BACK!

YES SIR! UH.... MA'AM.

DOES DR. ROT KNOW WHO JOE PILOT IS? DOES JOE PILOT KNOW WHO DR. ROT IS? CAN JOE KEEP HIMSELF FROM BECOMING A FROG? IS THE CLASSIC BATTLE BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL THAT FAR OFF? KEEP READIN'...

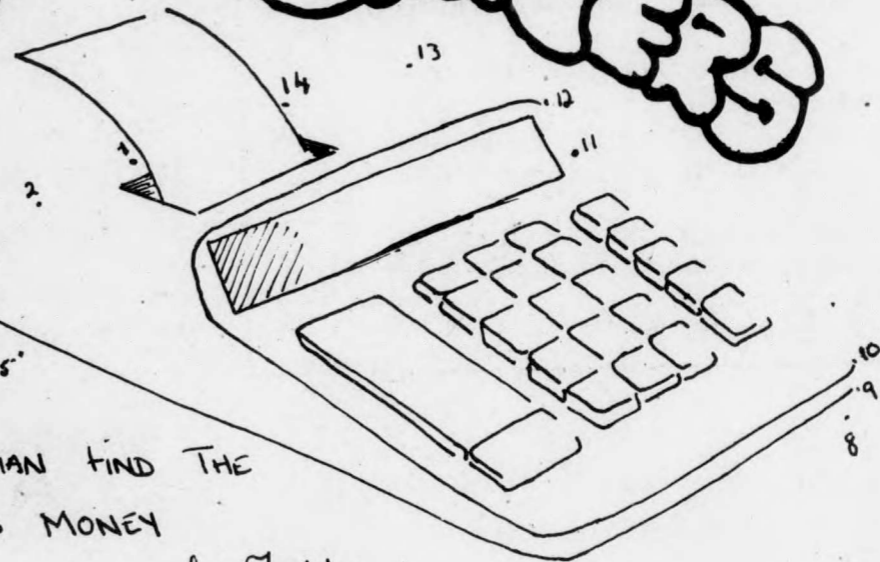


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Remembrance Day Reflections  
With Apologies to John McCrae

By Dawn Leavitt

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly...

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields.

1986

And now we lie  
In the weary graves of free Nicaragua  
In the body dumps of El Salvador  
In the mountains of Afghanistan  
On the battlefields of Beirut  
And the bloodstained streets of South Africa

November 11 - the two minute silence...  
A time to remember...  
Uncle Frank, Canadian Army corporal, World War II  
Gone now, like many an old soldier...

I respect and honour their sacrifice...  
pray for my generation's freedom fighters...  
And curse the warmongers and profiteers  
who feed on their blood.

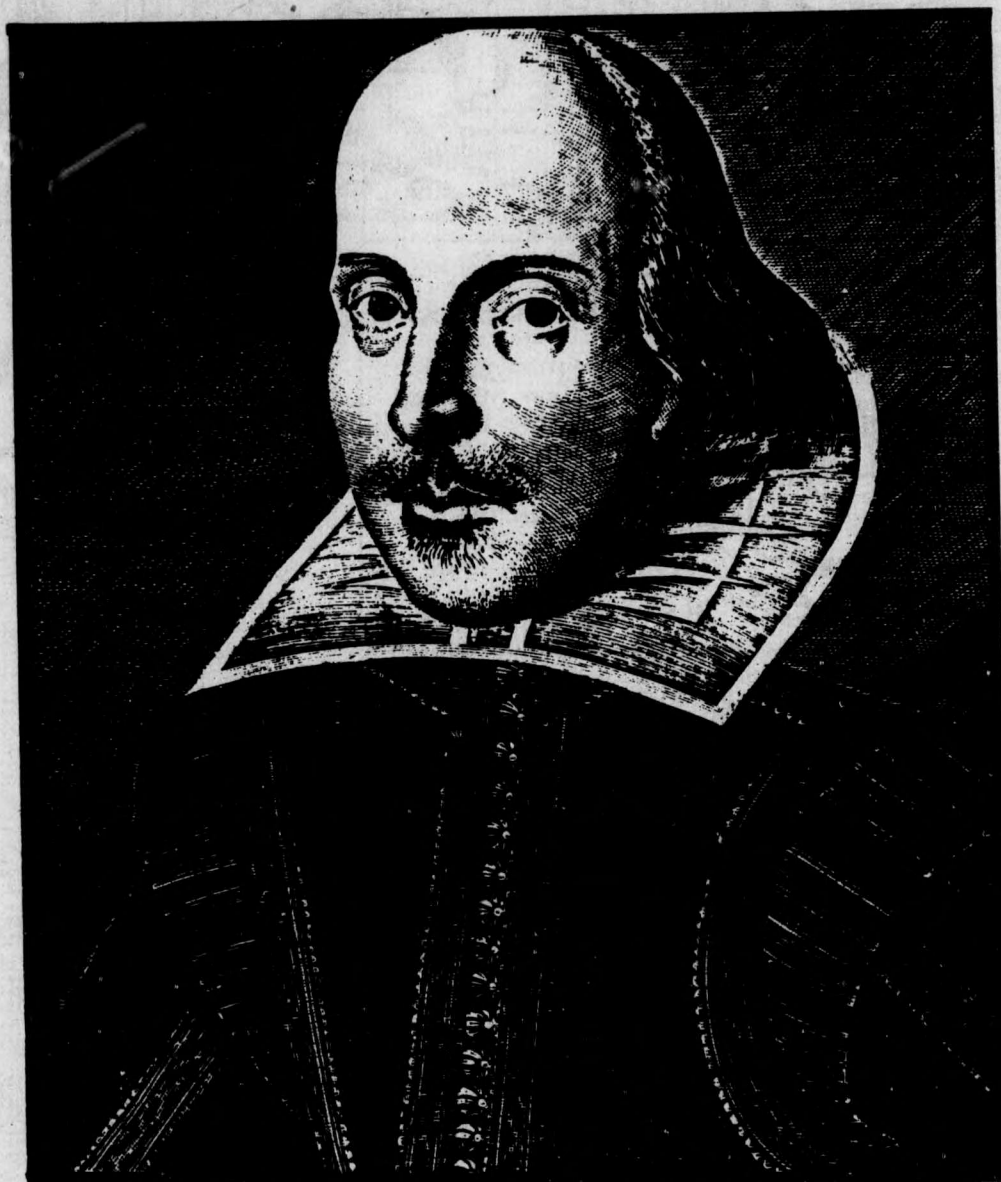
The Reasoning

If only -  
Why should I?  
Because there's more -  
There's time.  
But time is passing.

M. Jane Amott,  
BA II

By MARK STEVENS

Yeah, yeah...I know what you're saying. "Every well-balanced page needs a well-balanced editor." But unfortunately I've had an incredibly hectic week. Apart from being inundated with material for this page (just kidding, folks), I've been asked to try and make this lit. section a regular feature.



## 'Will' Power

DEATH OF A CUISINART

Edith Maple

If contemplation is the food for thought,  
then I'm starving.  
Decisions crushing me in this blunder of life.  
But love shatters the glass of my Cuisinart  
mind.  
The pureed thoughts fall into place,  
Ah, the sweet taste of success,  
But only my true friends indulge,  
In this feast of gourmet thought.

Send Poems BOOK reviews  
short stories  
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YOUR Friends ALive  
The Bruns.



~~Lit~~

Lit.

Page

Put simply, I need help. Unlike Coleridge, I can't afford to get stoned and I'm fed up waiting for the heavenly muse. In any case, speed sonnet writing is a drag. Nevertheless, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have submitted material over the last couple of weeks. But why this aversion to prose?

Seriously, I'd really like some short stories, book reviews, and even some hard-hitting satire. So help a harassed hack and show up with some copy. Please!

#### THE COVERED BRIDGE

Mark Henderson

They built the covered bridge  
so that two chariots might pass easily.  
None of the builders had ever seen a chariot  
unless McCaulay or Webster illustrated one.

Timbers and planks and principles  
as old as the Roman arch  
gave the bridge resiliency and solid strength  
belied by the filtered sunlight  
sifting through the cracks.  
Rotted wood was replaced by new,  
seasoned grey and fresh tawny  
combining like the smells of horses and  
apple-carts  
rumbling through them.

The covered bridge was razed,  
replaced by iron rods and concrete.  
The new bridge crumbles  
before all natural things  
and will fall in the Stillwater someday,  
losing a family of swallows to the undertow.

#### THE WIFE OF NEPTUNE AND THE DEAD CIGARETTE

Martin E. Warren

A hermit damned by gothic crowns  
And flowers strewn upon the ground,  
Plastic streams of misery  
From worlds dying on the tree.

And then at once a thunderclap,  
And thirty bloodied lampshades,  
And Sally's lemonade stand...  
The fall beside king Xerxes' flag.

By crystal gleam awoke the three to greet the broken rose,  
And cluttered in the garden green were branches of eight orange trees  
we planted,  
Squid dancers reached the barren rock and as the sin they missed the most  
died with it,  
The leader turned a dial just to fake sarcastic smiles on cellophane.

#### RAILS

Mark Henderson

Rails lead out of town,  
iron bands that held my father forty years.  
When I was young and walking here,  
rails could take me to the four corners of the earth,  
even McAdam.  
That was when I was young  
and rails had an end.  
That was when it was summer,  
and the days dragged on for hours.

These are the ties that bind.  
You don't stop walking these rails  
till you get off;  
red ants will eat you alive  
like they ate my father as he stood  
one place,  
paid by the ton,  
moving fishmeal and tin.

I am on rails at dusk  
at dawn.  
I walk along then;  
there's a bear in the woods, they say.  
They're right.  
I've seen his footprints in the sand,  
heard shadows crashing through the underbrush.  
But while I am on rails  
he has to come out  
to face me,  
or I will see him on rails  
ahead.

#### PEACE

solitude at the edge of a lake  
stillness in falling snow.

beauty in rustling leaves,  
a sleeping child -

reaching and  
touching your hand.

M. Jane Arnott  
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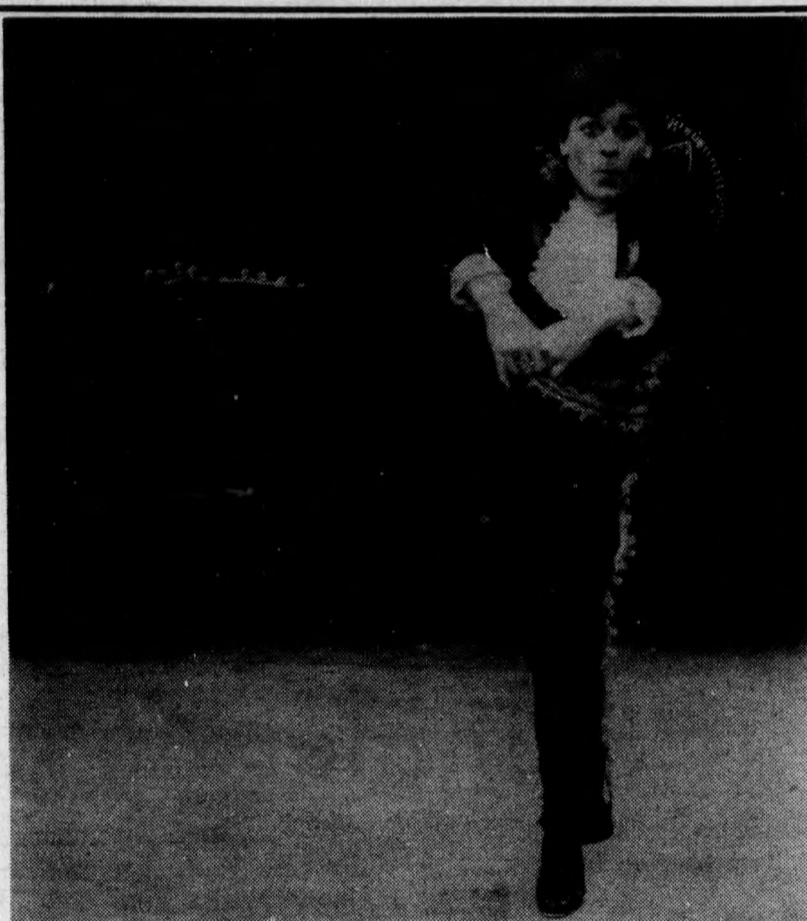
## Best of Tap

**CHSR fm 30**

STEREO 97.9 (as of 10 November 1986)

Theatre New Brunswick is currently preparing for a province-wide tour of an exciting new show performed by the National Tap Dance Company of Canada. THE BEST OF TAP, a show of music and dance which celebrates the 10th anniversary of National Tap, opens in Fredericton on November 15th and will be seen in nine communities before closing on December 8th.

The National Tap Dance Company of Canada is the first company dedicated to the art of tap dancing and the Company has travelled both nationally and internationally, taking its art form to the public with both education as well as entertaining programmes. From Lincoln Center's Metropolitan Opera House and Ottawa's National Arts Centre to community theatres and schools throughout Canada, the Company presents programmes with wide-ranging scope. The Company's repertoire currently consists of three individual programs: The Best of Tap which appears at TNB; The Tin Soldier, a full length work for children based on the classic Hans Christian Andersen tale (toured Canada and the United States and later filmed by CTV as "A Christmas Fantasy"); and Oliver Button Is A Sissy, another children's program based on the award-winning book by Tomie de Paola. A new work is being developed based on Sir Authur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes



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mystery, The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

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23	29	Shriekback	Big Night Music (Island)
24	16	Easterhouse	Contenders (Rough Trade)
25	New	Pretenders	Get Close (Sire)
26	27	General Public	Hand to Mouth (IRS)
27	New	Billy Bragg	Talking with the Taxman about Poetry (Polydor)
28	21	R.E.M.	Life's Rich Pageant (IRS)
29	New	Pete Townshend	Deep End (Atco)
30	New	• Scream Theatre	Maniac Maniac... (Stick Out Your Tongue) (Independent)

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The Brunswickan is wondering how long it will take for CHSR to repair our closed-circuit radio???

## Colorado String Quartet Playing Mem Hall

The Colorado Quartet, a New York-based string ensemble, will give a concert on Sunday, Nov. 16, in Memorial Hall at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The performance, which begins at 3 p.m., is sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas University. Tickets will be sold at the door. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and school children, and \$2 for UNB and STU students.

The Colorado Quartet shot into the international spotlight

in April 1983 when it won two of chamber music's most prestigious awards: the Naumberg Chamber Music Award and first prize at the first-ever Banff International Quartet Competition. That was just seven months after two original members of the group, violinist Deborah Redding and cellist Sharon Prater, were joined by two new members, violinist Julie Rosenfeld and violist Francesca Martin.

On the program for the Memorial Hall performance are Haydn's Op. 33, No.6;

Shostakovich's Quartet No. 5; and Brahms' Quartet No. 3. It will be the first time that any string ensemble has performed the Shostakovich selection in Fredericton.

### At the Woodshed

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Plaza 2	Children of a Lesser God	6:55	9:25
Plaza 3	TaiPan	6:45	9:15
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# Go FOUR 3 Rocks Msgr. Boyd

*Go Four 3*, headlined at the Msgr. Boyd Family Centre, Thursday, November 7th.

Glen Ingersoll has surpassed himself. The stark, yet sensitive simplicity of his lighting, faithfully recreated the almost extinct cellar atmosphere, in which rock'n'roll had its genesis.

At 9:30 into the light strode the first band, *Grape Victims* - Phil Nicholson (bass, lead vocals), and Ron Ready (drums). These guys looked rock'n'roll and sounded rock'n'roll, must have been rock'n'roll. In no uncertain terms, and with great energy *Grape Victims* knocked off ten great rock covers. You wouldn't have known it was their first night out. *Grape Victims* have only played together for three weeks. Let's hope they stay together for awhile.



Go FOUR 3 less one; Gord, Roxanne, Steve sans Ian

Next up, *Vogons* - Dave Mascal (lead, vocals), Danny Silk (bass) and Chris Saad (drums). These guys have jammed together for several years, and were as tight as ever. Most of their material was original. Their sound? A sort of latter day, punk refugee, with a sen-

sitivity to tone, harmony and rhythm. Musical sensibility you might say.

*Go Four 3* the headliners were last up - makes perverse sense doesn't it? This Vancouver based band is - Roxanne Heichert (vocals), Steve Quinn (guitar), Gord Badanic (bass),

and Ian Noble (drums). They performed material from their '85 EP, *Go Four 3* (Zulu) and their upcoming album *Six Friends* (Zulu). This included songs from their video, *Just Another Day*, which you have seen on MuchMusic, and their new video *Save Me*. Their

sound? A hard driving pop with successful swing excursions into other genres. This exciting band is well worth seeing. I intend to pick up *Six Friends* when it hits the stores.

After Fredericton they move onto *Club Flamingo* (Halifax), *Cafe Campus* (Montreal), *RPM* and *Rivoli* with the band *Change of Heart* in Toronto. Then onto the west coast.

As an afterthought, once again John Bosnitch was trying to steal the show, with ample assistance from his warm up act Peter Dell. - J.B. (lead epileptics), P.D. (backing spastics). John if you are mad at someone it is childish to vindictively slam them on the dance floor. If physical action is necessary to vent your spleen meet them outside. It is no less childish, but it is less disruptive, and other people aren't forced to watch.

## ENTERTAINMENT ELECTION

The election for Entertainment Editor will be held on Friday, November 21 at 12:30 pm in Rm. 35 of the SUB. All interested parties are urged to attend.

POTPOURRI

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The Playhouse is pleased to exhibit in its side galleries the paintings of Fredericton artist, Mary Pacey, for the month of November. The display titled POTPOURRI features her most recent watercolor and oil paintings and also includes landscapes representing PEI, Portugal and Madeira.

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## Summer on Virgin

Once again, an original  
Tim Martell Review

The Big dish - 'Summer'  
1986 Virgin Records Ltd

Friends, welcome to the wonderful world of wintertime fun! And on that happy note, we delve into another alliterated article of disdescription. What, you may ask, does winter weather have to do with record reviews? Nothing! Ah Ha!

Okay, enough with the PeeWee Herman routine, let's look at the Big Dish (and I don't mean the tall, gorgeous chick sitting next to you). A band of five (does that make it a quintet?), the band consists of Scotsmen Steve Lindsay on guitar; vocals, Ray Doherty on bass, Bryan McPhee on guitar, Al Drumbreck on keyboards

and Dave Cantwell on drums. Will these gentlemen become famous? Well, that depends upon whether or not you people decide to purchase...

Their first album, 'Swimmer', was co-produced by Ian Ritchie and Glyn Johns. Released in September, the album already has given birth to three singles; 'Big New Beginning' (rather appropriate title for a premiere track, don't you think?). 'Prospect Street' and their latest effort to be unleashed on the public ear, 'slide.'

A flowing, melodic style of music, the Big Dish employ a light, guitar-influenced sound that can almost be totally

associated with the rural townships of Scotland where the rookie-recording artists hail from.

So what about the album as a whole? Well, to be blunt, I like it. And if you don't want my opinion, how come you're reading this review? Seriously though, in this day and age of mass complexities, it's nice to know that a person can come home and enjoy the simple, relaxing sounds of a group like the Big Dish.

After all, when a band takes their name after a bowl of soup (honest, I'm not making this up), you can't help but be interested, right? If only I knew what kind of soup it was.



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## Red Devils Lose Both in Third

The UNB Red Devils dropped a pair of AUAHL hockey games this past weekend at the Aitken Centre. Saturday's contest saw the St. Mary's Huskies come from behind and nip the Red Devils 4-3. On Sunday, it was the St. Francis Vanier X-Men who scored late in the third period to hand the Red Devils their second loss in as many days.

In the St. Mary's contest, the Red Devils jumped out in front 2-0 before the game was a minute old. Tim Kaiser scored at the 6 second mark and Renato Marino added another goal just 39 seconds later. Bruce Carroll rounded out UNB's scoring at 18:27 while the Huskies were playing with two men in the penalty box.

The Huskies, staging a comeback, scored twice in the second period to cut UNB's lead



Red Devils blasting Huskies

Photo by Al MacDonald

to a single goal. They then tied the game at three scoring a shorthand goal at the 11:04 mark of the third period. The game winner came with just over four minutes left in regulation time. This was the Huskies first victory of the season and their first in two years.

The Red Devils were a little more energetic in Sunday's affair, but a St. FX goal late in the game left them defeated once again.

The X-Men opened the scoring on the power play seven minutes into the first period. The Red Devils tied it at one at 4:43 of the second period

with John Gravelle scoring. St FX replied with a goal of their own to restore their one goal lead and send the teams to their respective dressing rooms with the X-Men leading 2-1 after two periods of play.

When Blair MacPherson tied the game at two with a slapshot from the point early in

the third period, it appeared as if the Red Devils were going to perform some late-game heroics of their own. However, this was not the case as St. FX scored the deciding goal with under four minutes remaining on the clock. The Red Devils outshot the X-Men 10-8 in the final frame.

UNB goal tender Rick Poirier played particularly well as he kicked out 29 shots. The Red Devils saw their season record drop to one win and four losses. The Red Devils currently occupy fourth place in the MacAdam Division.

On a more positive note, Red Devils' captain Ed Trail represented UNB in an all-star game last Friday in Moncton. The game pitted 1988 Team Canada hopefuls against the best in the AUAHL. "Team Atlantic" turned in a commendable performance as they were doubled 4-2.

## Red Harriers Finish Seventh

By RICK HULL

The "too hot for the hottub boys" found themselves running against the hottest in the country at the CIAU Cross Country Championship hosted by Western University.

Appearing in the national championships for the first time as a team in four years and encountering their toughest course of the season, the Red Harriers ran hard, placing seventh in the meet.

Clearly, the need to compete at this level more often than once a year is there. As for the individuals comprising this season's edition of the Harriers, they were competing in the premier intercollegiate

cross country meet for the first time. The race, especially for those returning next year, provided a true learning experience.

Ottawa dominated the men's race, capturing 1,2,3,11,12. John Halvorsen set a course record for the challenging 10 k race, running it in 31' 31.8". Alberta was a surprising second, placing two runners among the top ten. Finishing 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th respectively were Manitoba, Waterloo, Laval, Western and UNB. Chris Pinsent, a steady performer all season, was UNB's first finisher, placing 30th overall. Scott Hare was 32nd, Noel Gallant 35th, Bill MacMackin 42nd and Greg Bishop 44th. Louis Brill and

James Ayles finished for UNB.

In the women's race, Victoria captured the team title for the second consecutive year. Toronto was a close second, while Western was 3rd, Quenn's 4th, Dalhousie 5th, Calgary 6th and Laval 7th. Dalhousie impressed observers at the meet, placing two runners. Lucy Smith and Anick De Gooyer on the All-Canadian team. They placed 4th and 7th respectively. Brenda Shackleton, of Victoria, was first for the second year in a row, setting a record for the 5000 metre course with a time of 17' 34.1". Gina Spear, UNB's lone representative in the meet, ran well below her capabilities, placing 38th overall.

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# Rebels With A Cause

After two years at the helm of the Rebels volleyball squad, coach Mike Washburn thinks this might be the year his team goes all the way.

Last year, UNB's men's volleyball team took the Universite de Moncton four games in a best of five series before relinquishing a spot in the AUAU final.

This year, however, coach Washburn thinks his team is stronger and rivals Dalhousie and U de M are well within reach.

That will be put to the test this weekend at the AUAU Volleyball Invitational held here. The Invitational, which features Memorial University, Dalhousie and U de M, will be the 1986-87 Rebels chance to prove they are at the top of a very competitive league.

The Invitational kicks off Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. with the UNB facing off against Dalhousie and Moncton taking on Memorial. Games continue round robin on Saturday at 12:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. UNB faces Memorial at 12:00 p.m. and Moncton at 4:00 p.m.

Last weekend UNB met Dalhousie, who Washburn says is currently the AUAU's

cream of the crop, losing in two close matches 3-1. Just how close was it really? UNB lost on points to Dal 55-54. In the 5th game of the second match, UNB lost to Dal 17-15 in an extra-point decision.

"It's very close. Dal looks to be the cream of the crop but its obviously wide open judging by last week's results. We're that close," says coach Washburn.

The Rebels are a well-balanced team with a good mix

of veterans and new faces. According to coach Washburn, the more the team gets to play together, the better they are going to be.

Dalhousie, who has the edge on national experience, was the AUAU champion for the three years previous to Moncton's 1986 win.

Moncton, last year's conference champs, are not quite as strong this year after losing two members to the national 'B' team and graduating another.

## En garde!

Fencing may not be the most popular of sports in Canada, or the Maritimes for that matter, but it definitely seems to be on the upswing in Maritime universities.

U.N.B.'s fencing club is one of five such clubs in Atlantic universities, along with UPEI, DALHOUSIE, MEMORIAL and just recently SAINT MARY'S. There are currently signs of an Atlantic University fencing circuit developing, with the first such tournament hosted by SAINT MARY'S a few weeks back. The UNB club participated in this as well as another open tournament earlier in the term, sending

roughly 5 fencers to each. There are both men's and women's categories at these tournaments, unfortunately UNB had no women representing it. We have the dubious honour of having fewer women in our club than any other in the Maritimes (none!).

The fencing club will be accepting new members next term, so if you're interested come and take a look at one of our practices (at the dance studio of the LBR gym on Mondays and Wednesdays 7-10 pm). Beginners and those interested only in recreational fencing welcome. En garde!

# Moosehead Calendar of Events

Fri, Nov 14  
Basketball(W)  
UNB at Dal Tourney

Basketball(M)  
UNB at Mt. A.-7:30

Hockey  
UNB at U de M-7:30

Volleyball(M)  
AUAU Tourney at UNB

Wed, Nov 19  
Basketball(M)  
UMPI at UNB-7:30

Sat, Nov 15  
Volleyball(M)  
AUAU Tourney at UNB

Swimming  
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# SPORTS

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## UNB Soccer Team Going for Gold

By Tim Lynch  
Brunswickan Staff

This weekend sees the UNB soccer team going for gold in Toronto. For those of you who don't know; the Red Shirts are the only UNB team to have previously won a CIAU national championship. On Friday and Saturday the Red Shirts will be trying to make that two national championships.

Those who remember the 1980 winning team suggest that this team is more talented, more fit and just as determined as its predecessor. In fact the 1986 version of the Red Shirts has a lot going for it. For starters it has one of the best, if not the best coach in the business in Gary Brown who always manages to stay one step ahead of the players. For example on the morning of the final game in Antigonish last Saturday, and the day after a hard battle against St. F.X. the players were asked to rise for a light run at 7:30am! However, by the time the game started at



Coach Brown and His Men

Photo by Jamie Aitken

10:30am the team was well and truly awake and ready to play.

For the Red Shirts defence

their motto could be "if all else fails, don't worry, there's always George Lucas". During the final series Lucas made a string of excellent saves to keep the Red Shirts in the game. To cap things off he also managed to save three of three penalties to earn himself UNB, AUAA and CIAU athlete of the week award.

The defence itself is not in bad shape. They conceded only 5 goals in regular season play and haven't let one in, in the past 6 games. An excellent record considering the loss through injury of CIAU 2nd team defensive allstar Andy Wilson after only two games. Now Steve Harris and Peter Hilder command the center of defence. Hilder, known as Hooter, didn't enjoy his baptism in the vacated sweeper's

role. "It's too easy" he claimed, "I hardly got a touch". However, having played against the likes of UPEI and St. F.X. Hooter's attitude changed somewhat.

Defensively a team relies on its midfield as well. The right hand side of the pitch has been ably served by rookies Jamie Pollock and Ross Knodell along with second year player Alex Scholten. Pollock was a recent UNB athlete of the week and has continued to improve but probably the most improved player on the team is Knodell who has added consistency and confidence to his skill and athleticism. He was the first volunteer to take a penalty shot for the Red Shirts in the AUAA decider.

The Red Shirts haven't scored a lot of goals this year

by they have always been dangerous and have enormous potential. The understanding between offensive players has steadily improved throughout the season and as each game goes by the Red Shirts create more chances. The work of Fredericton rookie John Austin has done much to help out his partner Dave Foley who again leads the team scoring this year with 9 so far; Austin has three. Chris Hornibrook has given the team balance on the left side and he would love to emulate the success of his brother Dwight who was prominent in the team of 1980.

Two further reasons for the Red Shirts' success this year have been Stewart Galloway and Pat Sweeny. Their styles of play are largely complementary. Sweeny is the forceful tackler, the hardman of the midfield whereas Galloway provides the poise and finesse. Both are excellent headers of the ball.

One of the unsung heroes of the team is left back Richard Kelleher. After joining the squad to gain experience Kelleher has made the position his own.

When the talking stops and the playing starts it will all be up to the players. Here are some of their views on the championship weekend. George Lucas "Winning the AUAA's was excellent, anything else will be a bonus". Steve Harris "It's not every day you win through to this position now all we can do is give it all we've got and see what happens".

Gary Brown "Championship games are a battle, you've got to go out there and run for 90 minutes. If you relax you'll be beaten".



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK  
(for the week ending Nov. 9)

Chris Pinsent and Alison Kent are the University of New Brunswick's Athletes of the Week.

Chris Pinsent, a 22 year-old Fredericton native, was UNB's top finisher at the CIAU cross country championships held last weekend at the University of Western Ontario in London.

He was 30th among the nation's top 60 runners covering the 3,000 meter course in a time of 34:46.6.

The Red Bloomers' Alison Kent is this week's female athlete of the week. She scored a total of 56 points and nabbed 17 rebounds during a weekend tourney at Guelph University.

The 21 year-old East Riverside native was impressive in UNB's two victories over Saskatchewan and Guelph. The Bloomers were defeated by Toronto and Brock in their other two games.

Alison is a 4th year Bachelor of Education student at UNB.

## Bloomers play intensely

After a series of tune-ups with teams from Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan, coach Claire Mitton says her Red Bloomer's Basketball team is in gear and ready to go onto the regular season.

Last weekend the Bloomers travelled to Ontario for an exhibition game with Guelph and a tourney at the University of Toronto with Brock and Saskatchewan.

UNB netted 61 points to Guelph's 56 to win their first game. Bonnie McKenzie was impressive with 22 points as were Alison Kent with 16 and Pauline Lordon with 12.

The Bloomers then went into the U of T tournament facing Saskatchewan in their first game. With impressive defensive efforts, UNB defeated the Prairie team 60-49. again Kent and McKenzie were top scorers

with 18 and 14, respectively.

In their second game, against Toronto, the Bloomers could not come back from a 31-20 U of T lead at the half and were taken 64-56. Jane Williams was the team's point leader with 20 followed by Alison Kent with 17.

Again in the bronze medal game UNB had trouble in the

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first half, and although making up ground could not come back on a strong Brock team, losing the test 63-52. Bonnie McKenzie was the team's top hoopster with 18 points.

Coach Mitton said she was pleased to see her team perform well so early in the season against the high calibre team.

"We had a good weekend. We played well. Our second, third and fourth games were very intense. I'm pleased to see this kind of play so early with such a young team," she said.

To sweeten the team's loss, Jane Williams was chosen a tournament all-star for her dominance in the game against the University of Toronto.

Coach Mitton said the team was strong defensively throughout the trip. "We con-



Coach Clair Mitton and this years UNB Women's basketball team. A lean, mean, great looking team.

centrated on rebounding and it was well executed all weekend. We worked hard and I think

we were successful there." She said the team had problems in the first five minutes,

missing key shots. That made the team tentative and drove them into a whole.

However, Mitton said that the exhibition season is a time to iron these problems out and she expects that when the regular season opens, the team will be fully ready.

"Looking at the conference games before Christmas, I think we should at least split. The nine exhibition games we will have played will have helped alot. If that doesn't prepare us, I don't know that will."

She says the team will develop with time, mixing the skills of the veterans with the newer, less experienced players.

Look for the Bloomers home opener Saturday, Nov. 29 against Dal.

## UNB Womens Hockey Action

By RICK MILLER

The UNB Red Blazers finally got on the winning track last Monday night at the Aitken Center, as they beat the FYHA Coliseum Bantam Reps by a 4-1 score.

The Red Blazers entered the game with a 0-2 record in exhibition play, having lost a pair of decisions to this same Bantam boys team, by scores of 2-0 and 8-0. The game was billed as a test of character for UNB after taking it on the chin in the previous game.

The Blazers passed the test with flying colors as they took the game to the Coliseum team right from the first shift, and that was important according to UNB coach Mike Power "In our first two games we gave up goals on the first shift, so we really concentrated on the warm-up and being prepared right from the start." In fact UNB scored the only goal of the first period that by Barb "BOOM-BOOM" Cox at the 6:02 mark.

UNB went on to open up a 4-0 lead in the game on a pair of goals by center Anne Camp-

bell, and rookie winger Denise Hart, before the boys replied with their lone marker midway through the last period, Jason Kennedy claimed that one.

Although the Red Blazers outshot the Bantams by a 20-15 margin coach Power gave much credit to rookie goalie Mary Moores who went the distance for the win, "Mary stood up well, what really impressed us was how cool she was around the net, and how aggressive she was on 50-50 chances, she took some good chances right off the guys sticks." Moores will share the goaltending with fourth year goalie Sue Keirstead.

The Red Blazers also got some good news off the ice

earlier in the week when they learned that last season rookie of the year Charlene Arsenaault would be rejoining the team the first week of December. Arsenaault also led the team in Plusminus last year and was the MVP of the major tournament held at UNB last January, she has been away from UNB on course and her return had been up in the air.

The Red Blazers will return to action tomorrow (SAT) when they play a Bantam team, no opponant had been named at press time, in a 1:45 contest.

Monday the women will play host to another Bantam team at 7pm, both game are at the Aitken Center, and admission is free.

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The next session of the Forum on Faith, sponsored by St. Paul's United Church, is on the topic, "The Social Sciences." Professor Russell McNeilly will lead the session, which will be held at 7:30 pm, Sunday, Nov. 16 in the church parlour of St. Paul's, (corner of York and George.)

Holy Eucharist (Roman Catholic) will be held every Monday at 12:30 pm, and Holy Eucharist (Anglican) will be held every Wednesday at 12:30 pm. Both take place in the Edwin Jacobs Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

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The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra will present a TENTH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT on Saturday, November 29 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, U.N.B. The program will consist of: Bach Suite #1, Beethoven Piano Concerto #1 with Jeffrey Cox of Bethany Bible College as soloist, and Bach Concerto for Violin and Oboe with Ronald McDonald and Colin Mailer as soloists.

Fredericton Gilbert and Sullivan Society welcomes new members for "The Gondoliers." First rehearsals: Sunday, November 23rd, Room 143 d'Avray Hall 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday, November 26th, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. No audition for chorus. Further information 454-1027

Provincial archaeologist, Chris Turnbull, will give a talk on recent research in New Brunswick archaeology on Thursday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre. Dr. Turnbull's presentation will look at recent excavations conducted this past summer in coastal Charlotte county. He will also discuss excavations at Spednic Lake on the St. Croix Waterway. This lecture is held in conjunction with current exhibits at the National Exhibition Centre, one of which highlights the archaeological heritage of the St. Croix Waterway. Admission is free.

### ORIENTATION '87

First general meeting. Yes, it is here already. If you are keen, interested, energetic and want to get involved in the most rewarding experience in your life, then be at MacLaggan rm. 105 on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1986 at 7:00 pm.

IS TERRORISM JUSTIFIED? The Hemlock Club, UNB's Student Philosophy Society, announces a panel discussion at 7:30 pm on Monday, November 17th in Rm. 28, Tilley Hall. On the panel will be Dr. David Charters (Centre for Conflict Studies), Dr. William Dalton (Anthropology), Prof. Donald Fleming (Law) and Prof. Neil MacGill (Philosophy). After the discussion, the ritual drinking of hemlock will be followed by other refreshments. All are welcome.

### ALZHEIMER AWARENESS MONTH - NOVEMBER 1986 Schedule of Activities

November 17 to November 19 (inclusive): Information Booth

An information booth will be provided at the Regent Mall (2-10 pm). This is an opportunity for the general public to pick up current information on: advances in research, caring and coping with family members afflicted with Alzheimer Disease, and talk with representatives of the Alzheimer Society and learn more about this support group and assistance which is available for caregivers.

November 22: Alzheimer Conference, MacLaggan Hall UNB

Scheduled speakers and respective topics include:

Bruce Hatfield "Some legal implications of Alzheimer Disease"

Clare Hine "Social worker's role in caring for the family with a member who is a victim of Alzheimer Disease"

Don Savoie "Availability and subsequent procedures for income assistance" and representatives of the Alzheimer Society of Fredericton and Area "The society's role in providing support to caregivers and creating awareness amongst the general public."

Registration forms and further information may be obtained from Carol Wyman, President 455-8212.

A night to remember...the arts formal. Plan to attend, Fri. Nov. 21, 9 pm - 1 am. At the University Club (Old Arts Building, 3rd floor). \$5.00/members \$6.00/non-members. Tickets on sale at SUB 11:30 - 1:30 everyday. Wet n' Dry.

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**AUDITOR'S REPORT**

To the Council and Members of  
The University of New Brunswick  
Student Union  
Fredericton, New Brunswick

I have examined the Statement of Financial Position of The University of New Brunswick Student Union as at August 31, 1986 and the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

I did not extend my examination in respect to the revenue of the Student Union beyond accounting for amounts recorded in the books of the Council. Also, my examination indicated serious deficiencies in the accounting records and in the system of internal control. As a consequence, I was unable to satisfy myself that all revenues and expenditures of the Student Union had been recorded nor was I able to satisfy myself that the recorded transactions were proper. As a result, I was unable to determine whether adjustments were required in respect of recorded or unrecorded assets, recorded or unrecorded liabilities and the components making up the statement of revenue and expenditure.

In view of the possible material effects on the financial statements of the matters described in the preceding paragraph, I am unable to express an opinion as to whether these financial statements are presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

John A. Wetherhead  
Chartered Accountant

Fredericton, New Brunswick  
October 28, 1986

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Statement 1

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
STUDENT UNION  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS AT AUGUST 31, 1986

Assets	1986	1985
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Cash on hand	\$ -	\$ 1,007
Bank - Current Accounts	8,394	2,240
Bank - Savings Account	11	461
Accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts, 1986 - NIL, 1985 - \$ 3,205)	15,112	16,977
Prepaid expenses	25,220	21,728
	<b>\$ 48,737</b>	<b>\$ 42,413</b>
<b>Liabilities and Accumulated Surplus (Deficit)</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Accounts payable	\$ 109,735	\$ 26,859
Accounts payable - U.N.B. (Note 1.)	97,878	-
Contingent liability (Note 2.)	-	-
	<b>207,613</b>	<b>26,859</b>
<b>Accumulated Surplus (Deficit)</b>		
Surplus Balance, September 1	15,554	45,524
Less: Excess of Net Expenditure Over Net Revenue - Statement 2	174,430	20,614
Excess of actual Yearbook expenditure over estimated for prior year	-	9,356
	<b>(158,876)</b>	<b>15,554</b>
Surplus (Deficit) Balance, August 31	<b>\$ 48,737</b>	<b>\$ 42,413</b>

Fredericton, New Brunswick  
October 28, 1986

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Statement 2

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
STUDENT UNION  
STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND NET EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1986

	1986	1985
<b>Net Revenue</b>		
Student Levies	\$ 214,645	\$ 272,060
Less: Third Century Fund	-	(29,300)
Donation to U.N.B.	-	(38,700)
Student rebates	214,645	204,060
	64	245
Refunds	214,581	203,815
Investment Income	-	4,546
	<b>214,581</b>	<b>208,361</b>
<b>Net Expenditure</b>		
Academic Commission	8,619	1,516
Activity Awards	-	1,192
African Students' Union	1,928	1,151
A.I.E.S.E.C.	1,549	323
Albert Ross Society	1,250	452
Amateur Radio Club	475	882
Anthropological Society	556	825
Arts Undergraduate Society	1,001	821
Bailey Geological Society	451	899
Biological Society	981	1,243
Board of International Students	3,197	23
Brunswickian	51,982	33,155
Business Administration Society	6,869	1,692
Camera Club	7	6
Campus Police	886	78
Caribbean Circle	1,326	413
Chemical Engineering	3,136	779
Chemistry Club	333	400
Chess Club	900	-
Christian Athletes Fellowship Group	250	7
C.H.S.R. - FM	48,127	48,623
C.H.S.R. - FM - Summer Project	-	38
Civil Engineering Society	1,750	1,037
Computer Science Association	1,123	37
Contingency Fund	6,433	20,423
C.U.N.S.A.	1,912	783
Deutscher Kreis	685	317
Directory	3,541	5
Drama Society	947	1,393
Economics Society	716	-
Education Society	822	-
Elections - SRC	2,129	2,210
Forwarded	153,881	120,723

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Statement 2  
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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
STUDENT UNION  
STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND NET EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1986

	1986	1985
Forwarded	\$ 153,881	\$ 120,723
Electrical Engineering	667	-
Engineering Undergraduate Society	2,825	1,150
Forestry Association	1,883	1,598
Forestry Engineering Students' Association	806	601
Geological Engineering	1,015	732
Grad Class '86, '85	3,145	86
Graduate Students' Association	4,990	5,110
Health Sciences	653	-
History Club	738	128
Home Economics Society	1,300	799
Honoraria	13,219	11,089
Identification Cards	5,997	2,821
India Association	1,938	1,661
Industrial Education Society	200	288
Insurance	1,258	1,030
Law Students' Society	5,289	4,686
Legal Fees (Note 2.)	65,735	1,083
Malaysian Students' Society	959	1,645
Muslim Students' Association	185	707
Orientation	57	4,645
Overseas Chinese Students' Association	1,356	1,005
Photocopy Machines & Office	22,503	647
Physical Education Undergraduate Society	777	269
Physics Club	560	3,023
Political Science Students' Association	6	1,526
Postage - General	1,083	270
Sociological Society	685	575
Sound System	655	3,000
Spanish Club	604	166
SRC	48,237	27,738
Student Alliance	-	679
Students' Discipline Committee	153	85
Student Society of Mechanical Engineers	773	1,403
Summer Salary	4,472	6,359
Surveying Engineering Society	438	944
Telephone - General	4,565	3,205
Venezuelan Students' Association	-	6
Wildlife Society	834	725
Winter Carnival	8,325	3,632
Yearbook	26,255	13,136
	<b>389,011</b>	<b>228,975</b>
Excess of Net Revenue Over Net Expenditure (Net Expenditure Over Net Revenue)	<b>\$ (174,430)</b>	<b>\$ (20,614)</b>

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
STUDENT UNION  
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1986

- Accounts Payable - U.N.B.  
The University of New Brunswick advanced operating funds to the Student Union in the amount of \$ 97,878 from May to August 31, 1986. These funds were used by the Student Union to finance the deficit and to continue operations. In September 1986 a further \$ 2,122 was advanced to bring the total debt to \$ 100,000. The terms of repayment are presently under negotiation.
- Contingent Liability  
During the year the Council of the Student Union appointed an interim Executive Committee. Several of the former executive officers instituted legal action against the Student Union and members of the interim Committee. Legal fees in the amount of \$ 28,500 were incurred to August 31, 1986 in relation to this action. A further \$ 30,000 has been accrued to cover the estimated costs to take the action to trial. Since the results of the trial cannot be forecasted, no provision has been made in these financial statements for the ultimate disposition of the action other than to recognize the contingent liability.  
As a result of a separate action against the Brunswickian and the Student Union \$ 5,900 was paid during the year as settlement for damages to a rented van.



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### TRADE PICTURE

A public lecture will be given on Friday morning Nov. 14th at UNB D'Avray Hall Education Bulding Rm. 222 at 11:30. Dr. Paul B. Frederic, a geographer in the Dept. of Social Sciences and Business at the Univ. of Maine at Farmington, will discuss the Maine-New Brunswick trade situation.

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