

Walking quietly but carrying a big stick

by LAURALEE MACLEAN
Brunswickan Staff

Have you ever heard of the phrase, "The early bird catches the worm"? If that is the case, then the U.N.B. Red Sticks were out for a big catch this past Friday, as they left for a round-robin tournament held in Guelph Ontario.

Seven a.m. Friday morning found the team sprawled outside the L.B.R. gym at various stages of awareness; ranging anywhere from a bouncing Richard Simmonds clone (Carla) to a calmer, more appropriate; "Is it morning yet?" approach from veteran Carol Cooper.

The flight from Fredericton to Montreal passed without major incident, mostly due to the semi-conscious condition of the team (love those 7:15 a.m. take-offs!) I soon realized what a brave, hearty group of girls I was travelling with when there were several requests for seconds of the airplane lunch!

Usually, the Red Sticks schedule does not include competition against the western provinces until the C.I.A.U.'s held at the end of the season. This year's invitation to the first Annual University of Guelph Fieldhockey tournament so early in the season offered an excellent chance to see how well the girls would measure up against such universities as McGill, U. of T., and Guelph. The Red Sticks arrived in Toronto amid sunny skies, temperatures ranging in the middle to upper twenties, and a definite urge to go to the beach. Practice was held on a beaver-made, flat, fast moving field, quite unlike the cow pasture left behind at U.N.B..

Coach Joyce Slipp was looking for a tough opening game against U. of T., and she was not disappointed. U. of T. came to this tournament as over-all favourites to win due to the extremely large interest shown to this sport by many athletes of national calibre. The Red Sticks were rather slow getting started, with U. of T. scoring two consecutive goals, which remained unanswered until late in the

first half with a shot by 2nd year P.E. student Michelle Ives. The second half saw a much more domineering U.N.B. take possession of the ball; while keeping the Toronto offensive attack at bay.

Carla Reeves was the player to tie the score roughly six minutes into the second half, with a quick shin-stinging shot to the far left of the net. U. of T. returned the call with a goal by all star Toronto player Linda Chumack a few minutes later. The score stood at 3-2 until the final thirty seconds of the game, when U.N.B.'s Ann Campbell drilled one home from just inside the circle. With regulation time completed the game went into two 7 1/2 minute sudden death halves, first goal winning. This too resulted in a draw so the final option was every goalie's nightmare...penalty strokes!

Five players are selected from each team to take two tries at flicking the ball past the goalie, into the net. It is a tense moment for both the stroker and the goalie, as they wait for the whistle to execute the play. This particular contest saw the U. of T. come out on top by an 8-6 margin. The Sticks had no time to consider their loss though as they had to play a second time barely an hour later against McGill University. Any frustration the girls might have felt from their tough loss to U. of T. was aired quite freely in the 9-0 tromping they handed the Montreal-based university.

Putting U.N.B. on the scoreboard only 2 minutes into the first half was Kathryn MacDougall, scoring one of two she would have during this 70 minute contest. Add to that a single each by Carla Reeves, Lisa Kilpatrick, and Ann Campbell, and you have the halftime score of 5-0 for U.N.B..

The second half starred right-inside forward Ann Campbell who scored another two goals in the second half along with singles by Janice Morrison and Carla Reeves.

With one win, and a loss the girls were thankful for the rest of the day to take a rest, and enjoy a brief but pleasant look

about the spacious campus of Guelph University.

In any sporting event the players are anxious to test their skills in the actual treat of competition, but they also look forward to the time when they can meet their competitors on a less formal basis.

For the 4 teams involved in the first Annual Guelph Invitational this social evening came in the form of an outdoor barbeque, held in true "brisk" fieldhockey weather (Brrr).

The theme behind this outdoor survival picnic was to come as your favorite T.V. show. Not surprisingly there ended up to be duplicates of MASH characters all turning blue at the same time (where is the ambulance?)

Sunday dawned warm and sunny, unlike the previous

day's bout of true fall weather.

U.N.B.'s final game pitted them against the host Guelph Griffins who are seeing the return of most of last year's squad. Neither team had overall control for great periods of time in this contest. The first 35 minutes of play saw a great amount of mid-field exchanges, with the most successful carries of the ball coming during the hit out to the wings. Cathy Whalen scored for U.N.B. 17 minutes into the first half during a mad scramble in front of the Guelph net. The score was evened up shortly before half, and continued on as such until eight minutes into the second half with a goal by number 7 Carla Reeves. With only three minutes to play the Griffins sent the game into sudden

death, with a deflection past the pads of goalie Barb Leaman. Penalty strokes were again called into play with the victory coming at the hands of Lisa Kilpatrick who placed the ball high to the right beating the Guelph Goalie.

The brief, but enthusiastic awards ceremony saw three Red Stick players make it to the tournament eleven best players: Kathryn MacDougall, Carla Reeves, and Shawna Lambert.

At the end of this tournament one was left with the convincing performance of the Red Sticks etched on ones brain. With such an impressive over-all showing you can't help but wonder what heights this year's team can reach.

C.I.A.U.'s where are you????!!!

AIDS — a universal concern

by KATE JOHNSON
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

In the light of current events, the article on sexually transmitted diseases which was published in last week's issue would hardly be complete without at least a mention of the much publicized AIDS epidemic. With the amount of coverage this subject has recently received, it is hardly surprising that various rumours and misconceptions have begun to circulate within the campus community.

Students should be aware that there has already been one case of AIDS reported on campus, according to Carol Green, Head Nurse and Health Education Coordinator of the Student Health Centre. Although refusing to comment further on the details of this case, Green did mention that it is now being dealt with outside the city, and should not be a cause for public concern. She added that much of the hysteria and unnecessary anxiety relating to AIDS can be attributed to the ignorance and misinformation surrounding the subject. Dr. Lewis J. Bocci, M.D., a Pathologist at the Dr. E. Chalmers Hospital cleared up a number of these misconcep-

tions, and provided some informative material on the subject: (*Focus on AIDS*, a clinical appraisal. Symposium proceedings, and *Understanding AIDS*, prepared by the provincial committee on AIDS.)

Since it was first recognized in North America in 1981, Cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) have steadily increased, reaching 3,064 in December 1983, and rising to 5,785 in August 1984. Ninety-nine percent of these cases have been adult, with bisexual men and intravenous drug users constituting the largest portions, (72% and 17% respectively). To date, there is no cure for AIDS victims. It has been suggested that the overall mortality rate for the disease may be as high as 100%, and so far, no patient has ever recovered from it.

The Centres for Disease Control (CDC) in the United States have defined AIDS as: "a disease at least moderately indicative of a defect in cell-mediated immunity, occurring in a person with no known cause for diminished resistance to the disease."

However, reports of less clearly defined syndromes, referred to as "AIDS Related Complexes" (A.R.C.), have suggested that there may be various stages to the disease.

AIDS has an incubation period of 6 months to 5 years, where individuals may display no symptoms of the illness at all. A.R.C. is perhaps a progression from this asymptomatic stage, although this is

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Students to aid Mexico

Students are being asked to help raise funds for the earthquake victims of Mexico. A meeting has been set for 12:30 Monday, September 30th, to be held in the Brunswickan office of the SUB, Room 35. For more information contact us at 453-4493. It is of paramount importance that we organize soon since money is needed immediately.

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Alcohol abuse on campus is a reality

by JOHNATHON COGHLAN
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Alcohol is everywhere, but its presence is especially noticeable on a university campus. Many students arrive on campus with a pre-conceived image of an alcohol oriented life-style. Alcohol is a large part of the student lifestyle, because we, as college

students, frequent bars more often than other people, and alcohol is also present at many school related functions.

According to Carol Green, of the Student Health Center, irresponsible use of alcohol can lead to such problems as trauma, pregnancies, sexually

transmitted diseases, poorly based relationships, and scholastic failure. Students also come to rely on alcohol to cope with problems and to overcome shyness.

Alcohol problems have many causes. A large number of students with drinking problems come from families where alcohol was abused, or where it was a taboo subject. Peer pressure is alive and well to day, and also a common cause for drinking problems. Glamorous portrayal of alcohol use on television in programs and commercials is a bad influence. Very rarely are the consequences of heavy drinking or alcoholism shown.

Alcohol abstention is not a practical answer to drinking

problems. Alcohol is too big a business to abolish, and there is no reason why people can't learn to control their drinking problems by responsible use of alcohol.

Right here on campus, there is a program called the Peer Alcohol Education Program (PALE), which is designed to teach students responsible use of alcohol. PALE is not just for students with drinking problems, and it is not intended to discourage students from drinking. There is a PALE session on Saturday, September 28, and students are needed to become Peer Educators. Anyone who is interested in PALE should call the Student Health Center at 453-4837 by Friday, Sept. 27, and speak with Carol Green.

Students allowed to claim some moving deductions

by TRACY LEMAY
"Reprinted from the Financial Post, September 21, 1985"

If you're a student heading back to the halls of academe this fall — or if you're the parent of a student — you should be aware of the potential for deducting moving costs.

Not widely known, these deductions can be claimed by full-time students moving within Canada, from Canada to a school in a foreign country or from a foreign country to Canada. The key point is the distance moved must be more than 40 kilometres.

You can claim the deduction against income such as scholar-

ships, fellowships, research grants and similar awards to the extent that this income is reported on your tax return.

You can't claim the costs of moving back to school against income from your summer job. However, expenses incurred to move to that summer job last spring may be written off against the job's earnings.

The deduction covers all moving expenses of the student and his or her household. And it doesn't depend on who actually picks up the tab. If a parent or grandparent buys a plane ticket for the student, for instance, the expense can be claimed against the student's income.

Avoid higher bracket

The Canadian Taxpayer, a newsletter dealing with tax matters, points out you can claim the moving-expenses deduction in either the year of your move or the following tax year.

If you're in your last year of school, you might want to take the deduction next year when you're going to be employed and your income will be greater. This way, you might

avoid being pushed into a higher tax bracket.

Remember that if you have to live in a hotel temporarily before moving into a school residence or other permanent accommodations, you can claim this expense.

While you don't have to send all your receipts to Revenue Canada — you make the claim by sending form T-1M with your return — it's a good idea to keep them in case Ottawa wants to have a look.

25% of our food thrown away

by PAM JOHNSON
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Canada is one of the few countries which is able to produce a surplus of food. Of the food that is kept within our borders, 25% ends up being thrown away. To disregard those members of one's community who are starving could be deemed inexcusable. And, there are people starving here in Fredericton.

Reasons for this fact are many; as any Political Science, Economics or Sociology major can tell you. In order to eliminate so great a problem, the crux of the matter must be located and attacked. However, the study and elimination of social disorders can take years. Debate, argument, and reassessment occur before any effective policy implementation can take effect. Concerning ourselves with problems in our immediate environment, and channeling more energy into improving our community, will perhaps lead to a better understanding

of the social reality we are a part of.

The 140 regular and part-time volunteers at the Fredericton community kitchen are doing just that. On average, they serve 65 Fredericton Residents a hot meal at the soup kitchen, every day of the year. Most of the customers are low income people or residents classified as "unemployable" by the social services for reasons such as slight retardation or emotional instability.

Some critics claim that free food hand-outs create an unnecessary dependence on the service. Past President of the Community Kitchen feels that there is some truth to this criticism, but withdrawing the service is not a satisfactory way to deal with dependency. The one-meal-a-day service is enough to encourage people to provide meals for themselves.

The kitchen depends upon free-will donations of home-made soups, tinned goods and

freshly baked items. The volunteering of supporters' free time is all essential to the kitchen's operation.

Brunswickan talks to U.S.C. program director

by COLIN CADOGAN
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Andrew Stevenson is a program director with the Unitarian Services Council (U.S.C.) of Canada. Every year, the program officers make speaking tours through different areas of the country informing people about the work that they do. They feel that this is necessary because they receive much private, as well as government, funding.

Mr. Stevenson has completed course work at the Carleton University School of International Affairs. This

If you are interested in donating time or finding out more about the Soup Kitchen, phone 457-1788.

qualification has led him to work as an International Economist at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and at the Bank of Nova Scotia. These positions gave him influence over the foreign country lending policies of these major banks. However, Mr. Stevenson says, "I don't feel that my previous work had as much meaning as what I'm doing now."

Mr. Stevenson feels that the speaking tours that U.S.C. has set up for him are neglecting an important audience, schools and universities. He says,

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Campus Briefs

Spurles resigns

In a letter to S.U. councillors, Vice-President Ron Spurles announced his resignation effective immediately.

In the letter, Spurles stated that he was unsuccessful in choosing a replacement due to "red tape" and urged that council "act promptly to appoint someone."

Spurles cited academic reasons for the decision.

Petition to be circulated

Starting this Monday, September 30th, until Wednesday, October 2nd, the UNB Progressive Conservatives will be circulating a petition door-to-door in all campus residences.

The petition reads as follows: "We the undersigned, students of UNB, believing firmly in the principles of democracy, do hereby support and encourage the efforts of the peoples of South Africa in trying to establish a truly representative, responsible, and non-discriminatory government."

Upon completion of the petition, it will be presented in the House of Commons by local MP Robert Howie.

Career/Mutual Helping Workshop

The Career Workshop. Are you wondering what you can do with your degree? Or feeling discouraged about not having any direction in your life? Or bored with your program but don't know what else there is for you? This intensive 9-week workshop will help you clarify your interests, identify your skills, and generate career options. You will learn how to research these options and then formulate meaningful career and educational goals. The workshop takes place Monday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. starting September 30.

The Mutual Helping Workshop. If you are struggling with major personal issues in living, if you are in emotional pain, if you are having trouble dealing with your feelings and, instead, they are dealing with you, this workshop may be for you. A small group of 8 to 12 people will meet every Thursday evening during the term. To help you decide if this group is right for you, you can attend an information meeting on Thursday evening, October 32 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

C.A.M.P.U.S. - an organization for mature students

C.A.M.P.U.S. is a new organization established by and for mature students enrolled in full-time and part-time studies at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University.

If you are a full-time or part-time student at either UNB or STU, C.A.M.P.U.S. (Continuing, Adult, Mature, and Part-Time University Students) would like to have you attend our monthly meetings and also, our luncheon gatherings every Tuesday in the Victorian Room of the Faculty Club from 11:30 — 1:30 p.m. Come for a visit and see what the mature students are doing in their new organization.

The monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of every month in the Alumni Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Buildings at 7:30 p.m. There will be interesting speakers, films, and other supportive happenings to assist everyone in getting through the hustle and bustle of the school year. The registration fee is only \$5.00 for the full year, if you wish to become a member.

The first official meeting of C.A.M.P.U.S. took place on Tuesday, September 16, 1985 with seventeen members present. The new executive consists of:

President — Sherri Fitch
Vice-Pres. — Judy Spear
Secretary — Judith Grant-Thorp
Treasurer — Gillian Robinson

Following a short business meeting, Mary Lou Jones, director of the Fredericton Volunteer Bureau and a mature student graduate of UNB talked about her own experiences in juggling the roles of mature student, spouse, parent and working adult.

There will be upcoming events pertaining to C.A.M.P.U.S. activities inserted in **The Brunswickan** in the coming weeks, so you as a mature student can see what your organization is doing. Get involved, and bring your ideas to the next meeting. Don't forget the luncheon every Tuesday in the Faculty Club.

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"most of our supporters have been helping the organization

for a long time and I feel that we need some younger people involved." In accordance with his beliefs, Mr. Stevenson has made several unscheduled stops at universities and schools, as well as appearing at his scheduled events.

Mr. Stevenson says, "U.S.C. believes that the initiative for any project must come from the people it will benefit for it to work." To accomplish this

aim, U.S.C. only appropriates money to people on request, and receipts have to be presented for any materials bought. This method avoids the problem of relief agencies giving people things that they don't want, or need. Because of their common-sense approach to the process of providing relief according to Stevenson, U.S.C. is one of the most efficient, and effective, organizations working in poverty stricken areas.

Mr. Stevenson is the program officer for the three African countries that U.S.C. operates in; Botswana, Lesotho, and Swaziland, all

three of which border on South Africa. He says, "70% of the male workforces of these countries worked in South African

mines before the recent economic downturn in that country. Now, they are returning to their homelands without any work, we are there to help them and encourage them to stay in their villages."

U.S.C. operates branch offices in all of the rural communities they serve, staffed with local people, and no Canadians work overseas. He mentions, "We also try to pro-

Enrollment up

by COLIN CADOGAN
Brunswickan Staff

"The total enrollment for the year 1985/86 is up", says Brian Ingram, University of New Brunswick registrar. It may seem that there are less bodies on campus because freshman enrollment was down, but enrollment from other sources has brought up the total registration figures by 1.5%.

Mr. Ingram went on to say that a small drop in registration was expected by the university, and the present figures are a bit of a surprise.

The enrollment at the Saint John campus is also up by

World Food Day at UNB

by KATE JOHNSON
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

World Food Day is an annual event which was established by the Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) of the United Nations. On this day — October 16th (which is the anniversary of the founding of the F.A.O. in Canada), the 147 members of the United Nations will participate in promoting public awareness concerning world hunger. Their goal is to encourage informed debate focusing on the problems of malnutrition and poverty both at home and abroad, and in doing so, to strengthen the public's commitment to the elimination of hunger. In light of the United Nations observance of International Youth Year the theme of World Food Day 1985 is Youth, making it an especially important event for university students.

On the 18th of September, a World Food Day Planning Meeting was held, in which events for our university were suggested and discussed. Students are urged to become involved in both the planning of and participation in this internationally recognized day. If you would like to help, contact Sabine Campbell at the

CUSO office in the Alumni Memorial Building, (453-3562). Further World Food Day information and an overview of the world's hunger problem will appear in an upcoming issue of the *Brunswickan*.

Feminism is alive and well in Fredericton

by ZOE GREEN
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This weekend the New Brunswick Women's Network held its annual convention in Fredericton. The Network was set up to improve the position of women in the province, and about 150 of its members attended to participate in what was an exciting exchange of ideas on issues affecting all Canadian women.

I was struck by the sense of solidarity and dynamism which emerged at the conference. Women of all ages and many different ethnic origins shared their experiences and skills to educate one another and to plan ways of helping other women. The atmosphere was productive, yet relaxed — small children and babies came with their mothers, and there was much swapping of jokes (many of them unprintable). Saturday morning was largely taken up with a variety of workshops; I attended one on Women and Political Action. The interplay of cynicism and idealism, celebration and realism was striking — women proved themselves open to utopian questions like "What would a sexually equal society be like?" (Sighs of "Wonderful" Manless" etc.) whilst recognising that in practical terms, there is still much to be done in improving women's lot. Gayle MacDonald, one of the panel-members, provided useful information on the current work of LEAF (Legal Education Action Fund), a group committed to making the Canadian Charter of April 17th effective in its promises for the legal equality of the sexes.



Some organizers of the New Brunswick Women's Network Conference

After lunch, I was interviewed by a woman from CBC, who liked my English accent (so who says the media's parasitical? I thought of Andy Warhol and his "Everyone's going to be a superstar for 15 minutes"). The afternoon was supposed to be spent in more workshops, where resolutions were being hammered out, but I opted out of the political for the personal (if you can do that), spent the time talking with some Moncton women, and was shocked to discover from them how restrictive the abortion laws are over here.

Evening entertainment included ideologically sound movies, such as 'Speaking our Peace', and typing up and collating the afternoon's resolutions. This kind of pitching in and getting on with what needs to be done is very typical of women's groups—meetings—events — no "who me do that?", but a willingness to do the boring jobs (helped, I must say, by some good cocktails...)

On Sunday our paperwork was passed round the conference hall, and the voting began. All the resolutions put forward were accepted in some form, with the Network defining its position on equal pay for work of equal value, funding for housing for battered wives, lobbying Federal Government of Aboriginal rights to self-government — and so on. The conference came to a close with all the women joining hands and making a circle — symbolic of the Network, which remains though our circle was broken. I had found it an exhausting and interesting weekend.

vide equal opportunity for women, but are sensitive to local tradition in these matters."

U.S.C. of Canada is a very respected relief organization abroad. To do their work, they need private support, their goal is \$5,000,000 this year. U.S.C. is trying to provide something that other organizations are not set up to provide, long-term self-sufficiency for the countries they work in.

8.8%. However, Mr. Ingram says, "this may seem like a much larger volume, but the Saint John campus is smaller so the increase is not so startling."

He says that most of the increase came from transfer students from other universities. The University of New

Brunswick and other universities have agreements whereby students can take one or two years at another university and come to UNB to complete their degree. Ingram concludes "a lot of the transfers come to the Engineering faculty, since it is one of the only ones in the area."

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1986

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships are now open for Canadian students and will be awarded late in November. Applications must be in by OCTOBER 25th, 1985.

These Scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England, and the value is at least £10,000 per year. They are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year. Scholars may follow courses of study of their own choice. They are required to go to Oxford in October of 1986.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination. The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: literary and scholastic attainment; fondness and success in outdoor sports, qualities of truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's contemporaries. Qualities of both character and intellect are the most important requirements for a Rhodes Scholarship and these are what the Selection Committees will seek. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

The eleven Scholarships are allotted, three to the Western Region (Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta), two to each of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Region (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia), and one each to British Columbia and Newfoundland.

CONDITIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

A candidate must

- (1) be a Canadian citizen or a person domiciled in Canada, unmarried and have been ordinarily resident in Canada for at least the five years immediately preceding October 1st, 1985. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election or during a scholar's first year of residence.
- (2) have been born between October 2, 1961 and October 1, 1967.
- (3) have completed at least three years of university training by October 1st, 1986.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from University Registrars, from the office of the General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada, P.O. Box 48, Toronto-Dominion Centre Toronto M5K 1E6 (416-362-1812) or from the Provincial Secretaries.

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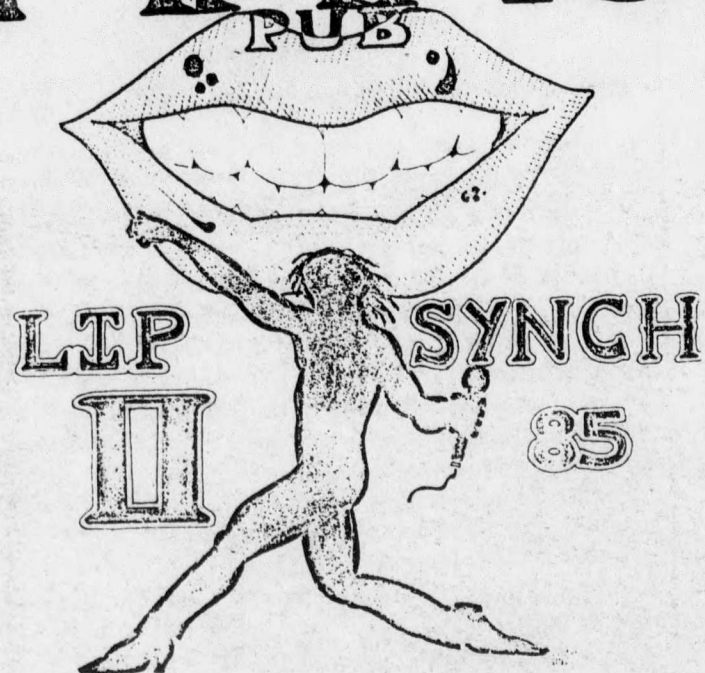
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not at all clear. Patients with A.R.C. do not necessarily progress further with the illness, while some remain in stable condition, others improve, and only 15% go on to develop overt AIDS. Symptoms of A.R.C. include malaise, fever, night sweats, extreme weight loss (10%), diarrhea and fatigue. Patients displaying these symptoms are often regarded as "especially affected" by the AIDS agent, although not necessarily AIDS sufferers.

Finally, there is overt AIDS. Since there is no diagnostic test for the disease, physicians recognize certain opportunistic infections as indications that the disease is present. By breaking down the body's immune

system, the AIDS virus allows these infections, called "marker" diseases, to easily take control. The two most common marker diseases are KAPOSZ's SARCOMA, a form of skin cancer, and PNEUMOCYSTIS CARNII, a severe form of pneumonia.

Although studies are still being done to determine the ways in which the AIDS virus is spread, it is agreed that the two most likely means of transmission are in semen and blood or

blood products. To date there is no definite evidence that saliva can carry the disease, although this possibility is still being considered. AIDS cannot be spread through casual social contact of any kind.

Although the AIDS Virus is thought to be carried in the blood, the possibility of developing AIDS after receiving a blood transfusion is only about one in five thousand. The Blood Transfusion Service of the Red Cross Society

takes special precautions to screen all donated blood for AIDS antibodies. Although the AIDS virus itself is not yet detectable, antibodies in the blood are an indication that the donor has been exposed to the disease. All blood used in Fredericton is screened in St. John before use.

According to Dr. Bocci efforts are being made to

organize a type of patient screening clinic in Fredericton. This clinic will consist of a panel of experts whose job it will be to examine possible AIDS cases, and decide whether they should be sent away for further testing in Halifax. It is hoped that this service will provide a fast, efficient method of identifying possibly dangerous cases, thereby ensuring the protection and tranquility of the Fredericton community.

UNB Engineering Week

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Tuesday Oct 1
OPENING CEREMONIES — 7:00 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium HC-13 The engineering Dean's List and achievement awards for 1984-85 are unveiled. Mr Boyd Touchie will be the Guest Speaker.

PROF STUDENT VARIETY SHOW — This will follow the opening ceremonies.

MIXER — Following the Variety Show, this will be held in room A-6 in Head Hall. Bring I.D. This is a chance to mingle with friends and profs.

Wednesday October 2

BREWING CONTEST - Room A-6 in Head Hall
When: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Wednesday
Cost: \$5.00 entry fee

Refreshments will be sold at event. Everybody is welcome.

SMOKER - Bus leaves to unknown destination at 7:00 p.m. from main lobby at Head Hall. Bus will return from destination between 2:00 - 3:00 a.m. Bring refreshments for bus trip.
Cost: \$5.00 for E.V.S. members
+ 7.00 for non members

Note: a picture I.D. will be checked before leaving. You must be 19 years or older.

Thursday October 3
DUNKING BOOTH - Selected professors from each engineering faculty will be victims of this event. There will be prizes for best bathing suit and for the most enthusiastic with the audience.
Time and place: 12:30 p.m. in front of Head Hall Lobby.

NITE AT THE ARMS:
When: 5:00 p.m. Thursday night
Where: Downstairs at the Riverview Arms
Cost: \$4.00 for E.V.S. members
+ .50 for non members

Tickets will include a steak and 2 free beverages. Tickets will be sold at the door that night. Chugging contest will take place during the evening. Each Faculty can enter a four-person team. Prizes will be awarded for top finishers.

Friday October 4
COASTER DERBY RACES — All entries welcome
When: 10:00 a.m. Thursday
Cost: \$8.00 per car

Prizes of cash and beverages
For details contact mechanical office, E-49 in Head Hall.

BAR-B-Q

When: 2:00 p.m.
Where: College Field
Cost: \$4.00 for E.V.S. members
\$5.00 for non-members

A meal includes one refreshment plus a steak, coleslaw and potatoes. Games will follow the meal.

RETURN OF LADY GODIVA HAPPY HOUR — All welcome

When: Friday Oct 4 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Where: Upstairs at the chestnut, a good meal deal - Roastbeef and a drink!

THE GREAT COSTER DERBY PUB - The Chestnut and Labatts brewers are proud to present Matt Minglewood.

When: Friday Oct 4 at 7:00 p.m. till closing
Where: The Chestnut, 440 York St.
Cost: \$13.00 for E.V.S. members
\$14.00 for non-members

Note: must be 19 years or older.

Saturday October 5
DIRT BALL RALLY -

When: 9:00 a.m. Saturday
Where: UNB Woodlot
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When: 10:00 a.m. Saturday
Where: Queen Square Park

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When: 7:00 - 1:00 p.m. Saturday night
Where: Fredericton Motor Inn
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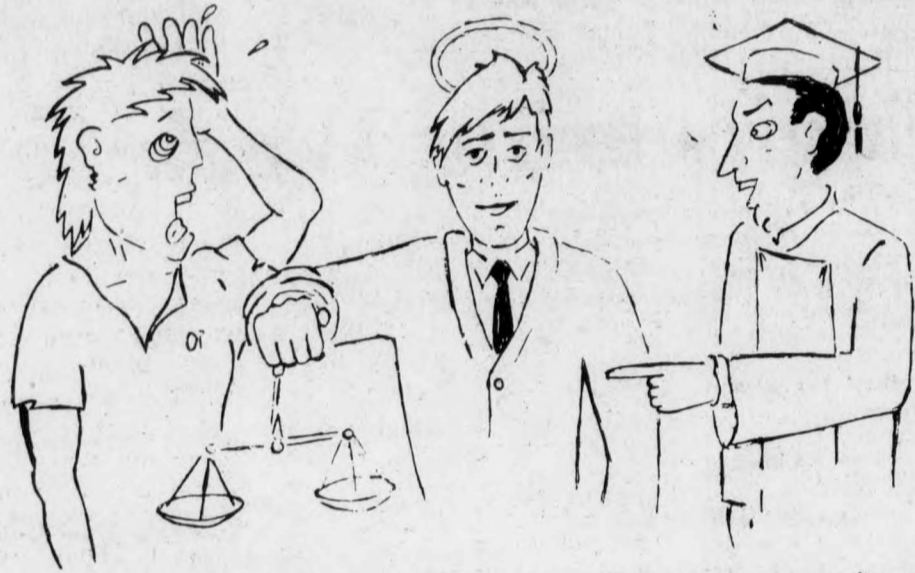
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THE BRUNSWICKAN, Rm. 35 SUB

Friday, September 27 at 12:30

EDITORIAL

Ombudsman



After ten years of lobbying, it looks as though the students of UNB are finally going to be given a student Ombudsman. Last Friday's Board of Governors meeting saw the passing of a motion for the installation of a part-time Ombudsman. Funding for the new position will probably come from both the Administration and the students, however discussion of specifics is still up in the air. The new position will likely not be filled until this year's summer session which is the beginning of the University's financial year.

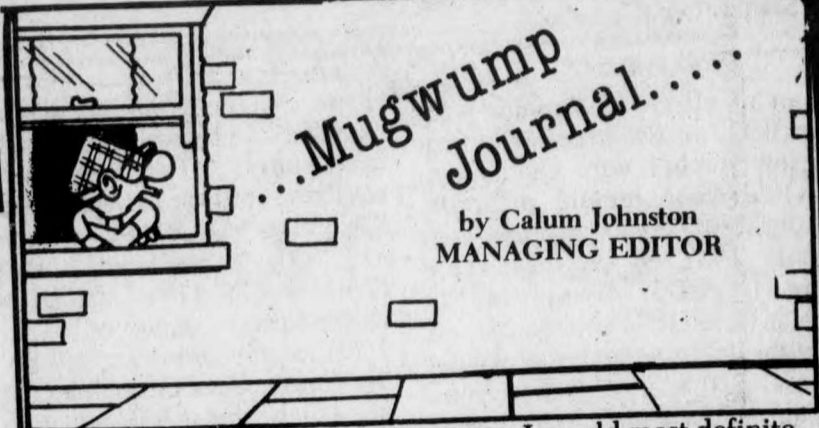
This is a major achievement for the students. It is interesting to note that, according to a student representative on the Board of Governors, University Administrators did not see the need for an Ombudsman, but because the students had fought so consistently for the position, they based their decision on this ongoing persistence.

What we must remember is that this is an experiment. A part-time Ombudsman will only be available certain hours during the week. Presumably, a faculty member will be hired. It is illogical to assume that any outside interest could afford the part-time hours. It is imperative that the Ombudsman, regardless of the hours of operation, fulfill certain responsibilities. In a report on the "ideal" Ombudsman submitted to Senate three years ago, the Ombudsman's role is defined:

The Ombudsman's primary role is to assist all students to resolve problems that arrive with respect to the application of the academic and other regulations of the University or with respect to the decisions of University authorities.

In order for this "experiment" to succeed, students must use the resources of the Ombudsman to resolve any sort of problem whether it be sexual harassment, dispute over a grade, personality conflicts with an instructor - anything where a mediator is required. Ultimately, this experiment will either make or break itself. If the Ombudsman chosen lacks the proper qualities or if the students and Administration do not support this effort, then it will fail. Ideally, we will end up with a system so integral that it will build on itself.

Students at UNB have a history of ambivalence. Issues of crucial importance have often been neglected due to "apathy". However, on occasion we have rallied together to support issues of our student leaders and we have succeeded. Make sure that this is one issue which we don't neglect. Students before you fought long and hard for a student mediator. Obviously (finally, surprisingly) it worked.



Before wumping on to other mugs, I would most definitely like to thank Mike MacKinnon for all the work and assistance he has given to both Hutch and me and the Bruns in general. Everyone has benefited from his experience in layout and other technical aspects of the paper, and I can easily say that we wouldn't have been able to publish the last two issues without his and Timothy Lethbridges help. Thank you both.

Also, to our new editors, Kaye MacPhee and Brenda Paul, respectively entertainment and news editors, we think they deserve a large thank you for taking over the positions on a days notice and doing an excellent job. (to Brenda and Kaye, hey, we'll buy you a beer sometime, okay?)

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS!

According to the Student Unions financial guide, "No event shall be funded (by the SU) if notice of same is not published in the BRUNSWICKAN'S "Upcoming" column or a letter from the editor-in-chief accepting the blame for not publishing it is received by the VP Finance." The "Upcoming" column is usually on the classifieds page, and ads in it are free of charge to your student groups. The deadline for publication is TUESDAY, 5PM. It is the responsibility of your group to place these ads. There is a basket by the Bruns' office door marked "Upcoming" or you can send them to the Brunswickan's Upcoming, via campus mail.

A note before continuing. Some people have asked me about the infamous Student Union Info Page. What it is is this: the SU is our publisher, they own us and felt that they should have their own page to tell you about all the wonderful things they have planned for you. It is essentially a free advertisement. We have no editorial control over it, we just typeset it and lay it out (done this week by our sports editor mild-mannered Kent Quigley). Okay? If there's a test, will you pass? I won't. Well, onward to more pressing and more important things.

On Tuesday, September 6, 1977, a man named Bantu Stephen Biko was taken by South African political police to Room 619 of the Sanlam Building in Strand Street, Port Elizabeth, where he was handcuffed, put into leg irons, chained to a grille and subjected to twenty two hours of interrogation in the course of which he was tortured and beaten, sustaining several blows to the head which damaged his brain fatally, causing him to lapse into a coma and die six days later.

Steven Biko's death echoed around the world. He was only thirty years old when he died, and had lived in obscurity, silenced from public utterance by banning orders and restricted to a small town remote from the metropolitan areas. He was forbidden to make speeches; forbidden to be quoted; forbidden to function fully as a political personality. Yet in his short lifetime he influenced the lives and ideals of millions of his countrymen, and his death convulsed South Africa and reverberated far beyond its boundaries.

Until the apartheid in South Africa is rescinded and its government open itself to all citizens of South Africa, more people like Steven Biko will die, more people who write, talk, or attempt to influence a change will be "detained" and, most likely, die in detention due to "suicide" or "killed while attempting to escape".

September, '77
Port Elizabeth, weather fine,
It was business as usual
In Police Room 619...
When I try to sleep at night
I can only dream in red
The outside world is black and white
With only one colour dead...
You can blow out a candle
But you can't blow out a fire
Once the flame begins to catch
The wind will blow it higher...

And the eyes of the world
Are watching now...
Watching now.....

-Peter Gabriel

The Brunswickan

"Every new wave must eventually wash up against the shore of good taste."

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OPINION...

Accessibility on campus

The average student at the University of New Brunswick pays little attention to the problems of accessibility on campus. Until you are faced with difficulty, accessibility will not be a paramount concern in your life. Its understandable. There is a relatively small population of disabled students on this campus. For those who are, it is evident that there is a lack of services and an absence of any formal policy to grapple with the problem of accessibility. Let us all take one giant step.

In recent years there has been an attempt to increase the independence of the disabled. Plans of integration allow the disabled more than a marginal role in society have, in some cases, been successful. There have been alterations made to some buildings in the interest of giving access. But plans and foresight — no. An incoming student must go through the channels of administration to find the cement shoals of inaccessibility. The current calendar offers no assistance and no

reference to any counselling; if you've been searching for information or help, you've been sadly disappointed. A disclaimer that accurately points out obstacles would be a simple addition to the calendar, as would a liaison with counselling services.

What is to be done? In a conversation with Eric Garland, (assistant vice-president—administration) it became evident that the lack of guidelines is a major obstacle. It seems that it should be relatively easy to make changes. It is also evident that a bit of foresight would make for easier transition. All that would be required is a glance at a calendar from one of the many schools that have provided such information. (Queens University, University of Waterloo, Carleton University, St. Mary's University). From their example a section could be added to our own calendar.

The administration has been interested in raising money to carry the University into the third century of its existence. I

think its time to consider the third century architecture and how it can be changed and adapted. As part of a scheme of integration, funds should be allocated for those ends.

There is not a lack of concern or interest. It was pointed out by Mr Garland, that consideration would be given to special problems. It is the informal network, accepted as adequate, that presents a problem. Barricades of stairs and narrow doors are accepted and no longer even noticed. This policy is not acceptable and should no longer be tolerated.

It is time for a change! If token good will can be exercised into action, then progress is in sight. The past has not been pleasant. The future seems promising. Presently a plan of action is a necessity. Good will with no direction soon loses momentum leaving accessibility dead in the water. This has been the case — it should not continue.

Scott Lutes

Final Slashes: Last Word on Campus Politics

If this were the real world, I could stand chance of having my kneecaps shot off...

There are some who would have been happy had I simply reported, as I did a fortnight ago, that the investigation concerning the SRC (and especially CSL/John Bosnitch) had been closed with no charges laid. Other folks would have been satisfied with last week's column on the checkered history of the CSL. This week, though, I'm going to take a short look at the miserable political manoeuvring which has caused so much grief and taken up so much newsprint over the last few years. And no one is likely to be happy.

Ah, but here I'm taking my role as "journalist" much too seriously. One of the most bewildering aspects of this story is that *everyone* is acting as if the stakes were high. The stakes are abysmally low; and when you fully understand this, the amount of energy that goes into student politics — and I use the word "politics" with every last iota of bad connotation — is truly absurd.

As noted last week, the major split in campus politics seems to be along pro- or anti- Bosnitch lines. How the investigation came about can be looked at through the lens of either group: as might be ex-

pected, the two images do not meld into a coherent image.

Bosnitch and his supporters, most notably VP Academic Michael Bennett, are perhaps most vocal on the political side of things. To quote Bosnitch:

(if the actions leading to the investigation are precedent...) "Anytime a political minority wants to completely disrupt the operation of the Student Union, all they need do is pick a false witness from within their group and have that person make a baseless complaint to the police."

Further:
"I think that the act of making this complaint is probably one of the most irresponsible and politically devious acts that I could imagine."

Bennett:
"The police found no evidence of impropriety and the accusers have yet to tell the public upon what evidence they based their accusations. This leads me to conclude that they had no evidence and that the whole matter is based upon false accusations from the political opponents of Mr. Bosnitch."

And this is, essentially, the scenario as seen from this side. More specifically, the constant confrontations between Bosnitch, et al, and the Administration, set the

scene for Bosnitch's (student) opponents to move in with the trumped-up charges of wrong-doing. If this is the case, we're talking about seriously demented people sharpening their knives on Bosnitch's vertebrae.

Nor would this be the first time such an interpretation could be laid on top of political moves. Bosnitch himself came in with complaints against former SRC president Gerard Finnen. Misappropriation of funds and incestuous appointments...no charges laid, though; and nothing proven. (Actually, Bosnitch used a column in the *Brunswickan* to make these suspicions known. On the off chance that anyone out there is twisted enough to think I'm trying the same route to the SRC presidency, think again. No interest on my part; also, I guarantee that I won't be back after Christmas).

The anti-Bosnitch side of things seems straightforward enough: Someone was messing around with our money. I reiterate: the other sides *seems* straightforward.

The fact is that no one wants to say who made the complaint which led to the investigation. The police say that it was someone on the student council. Because of

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Viewpoint

Question: Are you concerned with sexually transmitted diseases? Why or why not?

Performed by
PETER THOMPSON
TODD DALEY
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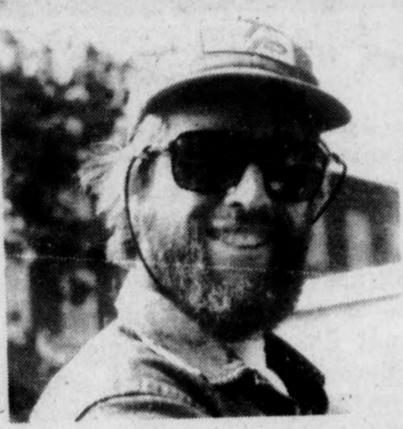
Michael Price

Yeah, I'm fairly concerned. I don't really want to catch it.



CS IV Gordon Pike

Not really. You're safe if you're careful.



Gizz

Nope. I got a steady lover. My hand.



Beverly MacTavish
Forestry III

No. There's probably more concern than need be.



Libby Asch
Forestry II.V

Yes. There's probably less concern than need be.



Lori Sutton

I just want to be in Viewpoint.



Science Grad Ian Donovan

Not really. I just don't worry about it.



CS II Jamie Kierstead

Am I? Nnnno. Don't write that down. No, because I believe sex is good clean fun.



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Only when I'm warm.



Hitler Kitty Catnip

Not me. I'm neutered.

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Flashback

RCMP actions on campus

From the Brunswickan
February 13, 1963

CUP National President Roger McAfee has asked campus newspaper editors to find students on their individual campuses who have been approached by the RCMP in the past.

"If our investigations turn up concrete evidence of the RCMP activities on campuses that were not in connection with government job security checks, we may be able to get something from the RCMP other than "no comment"

Six Professors were interviewed by the Brunswickan Staff and provided their sentiments of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police activities on Canadian University Campuses. The majority of the profs interviewed stated that they had been approached by the RCMP, who were attempting to establish the political and religious affiliations of students. The professors considered these investigations as an intrusion of academic freedom.

The controversy initiated by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, has been a much talked about issue across Canada for several weeks. At a meeting of the CAUT last June, the following motion was proposed: "Resolved that the Canadian Association of University Teachers express its disapproval of questions concerning the political or religious beliefs, activities or associations of students or colleagues. Members of the Association are advised not to answer such questions even when they are part of the security investigation of persons seeking government employment.

The general opinion forwarded by professors representing thirty-nine Canadian Universities, was one of definite opposition to the investigations, when the aim of the investigation was only to establish the student's character. However, the professor did not object to security probes conducted by the RCMP, with

respect to possible government employees, and particularly, future servicemen; in fact, they endorsed investigations for this purpose.

The Canadian University Press has launched a Canada-wide campaign to determine the truth concerning the RCMP investigations on University campuses. In response to the call from CUP, the UBYSSSEY, student newspaper of UBC, contacted students and professors who have been questioned by the RCMP. The results they have obtained are indicative of those discovered by other Univer-

sity presses. The UBYSSSEY uncovered, "a fourth year Arts student who said his parents and friends were questioned about his political activities; A member of the Nuclear Disarmament Club who said undercover officers attend meetings of the club; and a graduate student who said his friends have pointed out undercover RCMP officers to him."

Among those interviewed at UNB were Prof. Hugh J. Whalen, of the Political Science Department, Prof. W. Steward MacNutt, Head of the Department of History, and Miss Melinda

Seaman of Dean of Women. These people had been questioned by the RCMP concerning present and former students of this University, and they unanimously considered such interrogations as contrary to democratic principles of freedom. But they also emphasized that some investigations are warranted, as the government must determine the security classifications of prospective employees to ensure that people who do have undemocratic affiliations do not gain access to classified information.

A call for disarmament

From the Brunswickan
May 15, 1958

Today, for the first time, the human race faces the prospect of annihilation.

The governments of the major powers have an

atomic arsenal sufficient to destroy human life. They contaminate the earth's atmosphere with persistent and reckless nuclear testing. They commit history's

foulest crime against humanity.

This they do though the world's scientists unite to condemn their actions.

These governments act for the people they rule. But do they act for humanity? We think not.

We declare that the people of the world have the right to choose their ultimate fate.

We propose a world-wide plebiscite on atomic arms and tests.

This plebiscite would be history's greatest display of democracy, a just way for dealing with history's greatest danger.

If common man voted for more atomic arming and testing, the major governments would be justified in continuing to plot his murder.

But if he united with his fellows to denounce such madness, how could any government ignore him?

In Norman Cousins' phrase, "two billion angry men" would thus restore sanity to a troubled world.

Some claim that man's past shows that war is inevitable. But we can no longer accept this cynicism, for the price of conflict has become too great. Modern war is intolerable.

In this time of torn and twisted beliefs, each individual still has faith in his own importance: he wants to survive.

We believe that, given a chance, he will demand a halt to massmurder.

We ask, in all humanity, that he at least have the opportunity.

JIM O'SULLIVAN
BARRY TOOLE

COMMENTARY : Mexico

On the morning of Thursday, September 19th, a terrible tragedy occurred in the country of Mexico. A natural disaster of proportions still to be totalled brought devastation and death to this Latin American country, leaving in its path cities and towns, full of dying and homeless people. This was not a man-made disaster, such as war or disease. Rather, it was the unleashing of nature's most devastating phenomena—the earthquake.

The impact of an earthquake in the world's most populous city, leaves little to the imagination. High buildings have been levelled, power lines torn down and numerous gas and sewer lines broken beyond use. What is required to repair this damage is beyond the limited abilities of an already financially destitute Mexican government.

Developed nations around the world have begun to send relief in the form of food, medical supplies and blankets. As well, monies are being channelled through the International Red Cross that will be used to aid victims of this unfortunate disaster. Even with all of this initial support more help is needed.

It is in times of such immense human tragedy that we must

reach deep into our hearts and find the energy and compassion to help those less fortunate ones suffering day to day in a struggle to survive. Let us think of the role we can play in helping our fellow man. A famous quotation reads: "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

When a disaster such as this occurs there are no sides to take. Literally the lives and futures of hundreds of thousands of people rest with the compassion of those more fortunate. It is through concern and action that we prove to our fellow men that we are truly good people,

caring and considerate of others.

Last year the students of UNB rallied to help the starving masses of the world. Our efforts raised over \$20,000.00 in a very short period. This outpouring of support brought us together in a community of interest and helped (in our own way) to ease the unfortunate tragedy of starvation. It is through such efforts that we can ease the transformation to recovery.

In discussions with representatives of the International Red Cross, I was informed that immediate services are luckily available. Blankets, medical supplies and construction equipment have all been sent to disaster areas. However, this is only temporary. What is required to



rebuild homes, buildings, roads and farms is a massive influx of funds, funds not always available. We as students can once again help those less fortunate by giving, not only money but also our time. Any ideas we can bring forward to raise money are valuable. As I mentioned earlier, to give is also to fulfill ourselves. We too often have no idea how much our concern can help.

Estimates on the extent of this tragedy have continued to grow. Current figures have the death toll rising to over 20,000. As well, we must consider the spread of disease that often accompanies such disasters. If a cholera epidemic hits Mexico City one can only imagine how fast it would spread. Our help is needed now and we must find the time and effort to help.

A meeting has been set for Monday, September 30th at 12:30, to be held in the Brunswickan office, Room 36 of the Student Union Building. At this time ideas will be tabled and a plan of action put into reality. The ball is now in our court; we must find the time and we will help as much as possible.

R. Hutchins,
Editor-in-Chief.

Student Union News

Radical student motions

The following motions of a policy or program nature were passed at the September 16 meeting of the Student Union Council. Motion: That council approve, in principle, the Academic Commission's plan to invite Dr. Henry Morgentaler to lecture at UNB. Further, that council authorize the Academic Commission to negotiate a suitable arrangement and to report back to council for ratification.

Note: The Pro-life side of the argument will also be invited at a later date.

Whereas cigarette smok-

ing is the major alterable factor in the development of early coronary disease, chronic chest disease, carcinoma of the lung, cardiovascular diseases; and whereas exposure to second-hand smoke is a significant factor and a hazard to non-smokers, particularly to persons with respiratory, cardiovascular and other disease; and whereas the development of campus policies to protect the health and welfare of university students is an important responsibility of persons engaged in stu-

dent government; Be it resolved that the Council of the UNB Student Union

1. aims to totally eliminate smoking and smoke pollution from its working and social environment by discouraging smoking by Union members, visitors and staff.

2. prohibits smoking in meeting rooms and in the general office of the Student Union as well as establishing non-smoking zones in

Union events.

3. orders that all ashtrays be removed from meeting

rooms and from the general office of the Student Union.

4. forbids all officers of the Student Union from negotiating a deal for the marketing or promotion of tobacco or smoking materials.

5. directs that copies of the resolution be posted in all offices of the Student Union.

Motion: a. Be it resolved that the UNB Student Union Council request the Board of Governors to allot tuition credits to the Stu-

dent Union Council on each campus in proportion to the total number of students on each campus.

d. Be it resolved that the Student Union Council officially request the Board of Governors to consider the matter of tuition credits at the September 20 meeting of the Board.

Motion: That council approve a Pub for October 31st (Finnigan).

Senate committee

Students are needed to serve on the following committees of the University Senate:

1. Academic Planning (2 students)
2. Academic Policy and Procedures (2 students)
3. Academic Support (2 students)
4. Admissions (2 students)
5. Budget Review (2 students)
6. Curriculum (2 students)
7. Quality of Teaching (2 students)
8. Student Services (3 students)
9. Student Standings and Promotions (2 students)
10. Undergraduate Scholarships (2 students)
11. Joint Board — Senate Residence

The student members of Senate will review any student application submitted. Interested students should include their address and phone number so the student senators can contact them for a possible interview. Applicants should list the names of all the committees they are willing to serve on as one's first or second preference may not be met. Deadline: Monday, September 30 at 12 noon.

Letters of application or a resume may be submitted to:

Michael Bennett
Senator and Vice President (Academic)
UNB Student Union
Room 126, Student Union Building

Temporary Employment

Several people needed to work November 6-8 for some of the following hours: 7-10 a.m. — 1 p.m., 5 p.m. — 6 p.m.. Work will primarily involve distribution of promotional material before these dates, and break down and set up the Imaginus Art Show on these dates. If interested, please submit a letter of application to the SU Office in Room 126 of the SUB by Friday, September 27.

Wanted: Students to provide academic support

The Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union is compiling lists of individuals willing to provide academic support to students.

Tutors. Persons are needed to tutor university and high school students. Applicants should indicate which subjects and courses they are willing to tutor as well as hourly rate of pay.

Typists. Persons are needed to type essays and reports. Applicants should indicate typing speed and rate of pay per page.

Translators. Bilingual persons are needed to translate letters and reports. Applicants may be called upon to translate orally at bilingual conferences held at UNB.

Applicants should include their address and phone number so interested persons may contact them. Lists will be distributed to students requiring academic support.

Letters of application or a resume may be submitted to:
Michael Bennett
Vice President (Academic)

UNB Student Union
Room 126 Student Union
Building

Student directory

If you do not want your name and phone number published in the Student Directory (to be out in late October), or if you have a new phone number, please notify the Student Union by leaving your name, address, and student number in Room 126 of the SUB by Friday, September 27.

All members of
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Room 35, SUB

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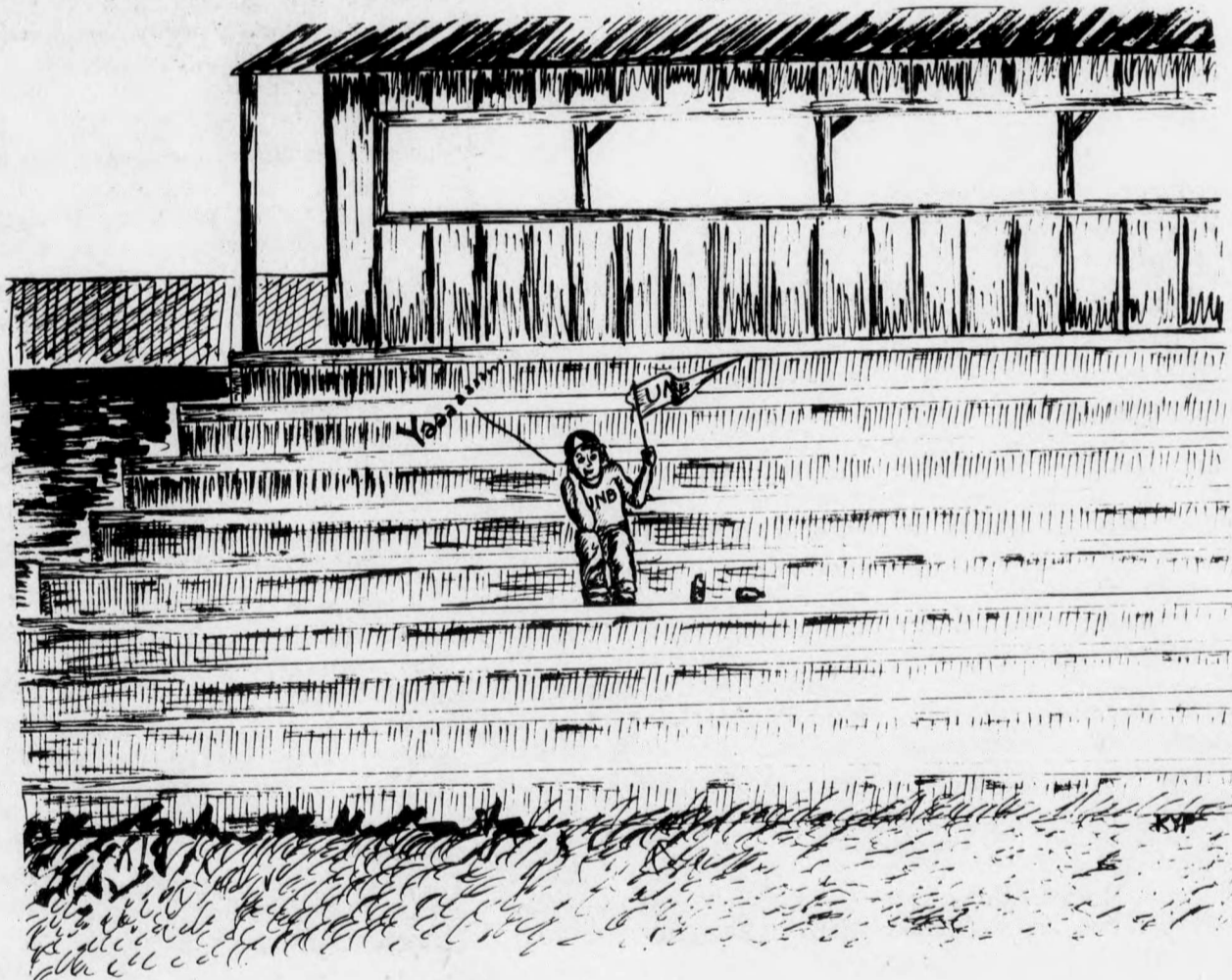
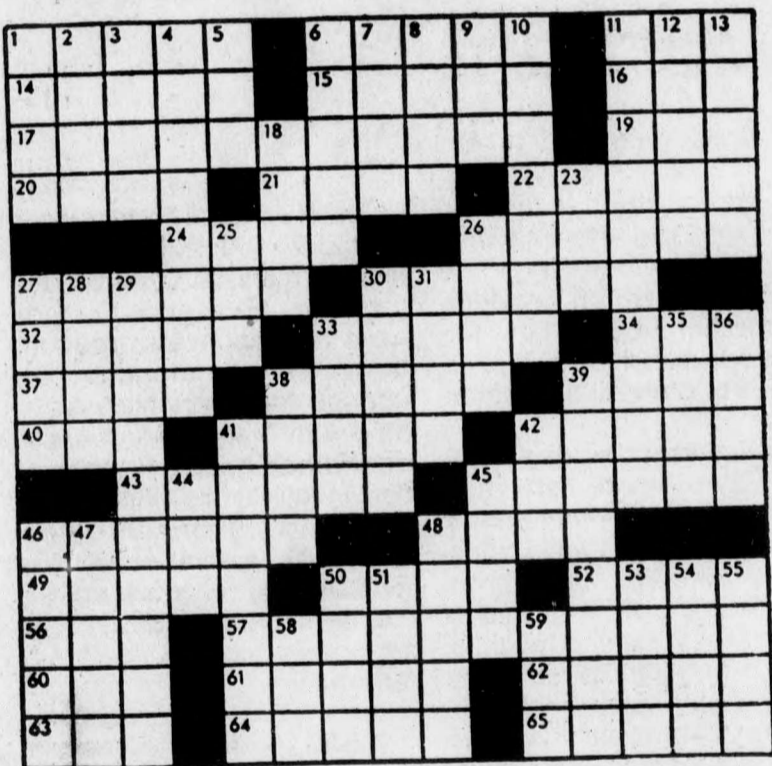
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YOU KNOW, I WAS JUST THINKING... PERHAPS I REALLY DON'T NEED A HAIRCUT AFTER ALL!



WHITE MATTER

by PAUL WHITE



Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in review

by KEVIN GRANT
Brunswick Staff

The University of New Brunswick, in affiliation with Saint Thomas, sponsored their first major event of the 85-86 season with the highly acclaimed *Les Grands Ballets Canadiens*. The Montreal based troupe made Fredericton the first stop on an Eastern Canadian tour which includes Saint John's Nfld., Charlottetown PEI, and Halifax NS.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens' performance was quite exhilarating to view. The first ballet performed was *Serenade* which was first choreographed by George Banna chime in 1935, and set to the music of Tchaikovsky, (Serenade for Strings).

It was a stirring piece about the joy and sorrow one experiences in life. Leads Jerilyn Dana, Andrea Davidson, Ruth Norgavard, David La Hay, Jacques Drapeau, and cast presented a ballet with striking movement, poses, hand gestures and lifts. *Serenade* was first performed by *Les Grands* in 1974.

The second ballet presented on the program was *Alliances -second movement*, (1984). It was choreographed by James Kudelka. The music was by Johannes Brahms, piano concerto in D minor, opus 15. *Alliances* was performed by BetsyAnn Baron and Albert Forister and is a modern piece of choreography that was less enthusiastically received by the audience than the other three ballets. Also, this specific piece cannot really be critically judged because it is only a fragment of the full work.

The most interesting ballet performed was *White Dragon* (1982). Choreographed by Elisa Monte, music by Glenn Branca and costumes by Perucho Valls. The cast of Sylvain Senez, Josee Ledoux, Catherine Lafortune, Daniel Lauzon and Jocelyn Paradis were truly excellent.

White Dragon stressed the strength and stamina that a dancer must have to perform such a physical piece.

White Dragon was a very physical aerobic ballet. The ballet itself had a primitive mood and what seemed to be sexual undertones. Also the dancers looked like they were performing a ritual of somekind. It definitely was one of the most pleasing ballets to watch and the music was pleasing to listen to as well.

The final ballet performed was *Carmina Burana*, (1961). The choreography was by Fer-

naud Nault, the music by Carl Orff, and the costumes were by Francois Barbeau. The dancers, cloaked in red, swirled, twisted, and moved across the stage in a trance-like fashion.

The most impressive part to *Carmina Burana* was the piece "Roasted Swan", performed with ease and grace by Daniel Lauzon. He made it seem effortless and in all, quite wonderful to watch.

Overall the evening was exceptionally enjoyable and this critic hopes to see this company, *Les Grands Ballets Canadiens*, in Fredericton in the near future.

L. to r.: Andrea Davidson, Judith Johnson, Marie-France Levesque and BetsyAnn Baron.



Photo credit: Andrew Oxenham

NB Choral Federation: A voice in the wilderness

by LEITH CHU
Brunswick Staff

Carolyn Nielsen is the executive director of the New Brunswick Choral Federation, a non-profit organization composed of choirs and individuals interested in choral music, and which aims to promote and encourage choral music in the province.

The Brunswickan asked how the Choral Federation came to be formed. Mrs. Nielsen said it was felt that there had been a "decline in the number of good English Choirs in the schools and communities". Similar organizations had already been formed across Canada, and at a workshop she organized, it was felt that we too should do

so. Thus, the New Brunswick Choral Federation was formed in October, 1979.

As executive director Nielsen is "basically the chief administrative person of the federation and it is my responsibility to generate funds through grants, donations, and fund-raising activities."

Anyone who wishes to join the Federation is welcome. The membership is "largely small church choirs", with several school choirs and a few community and special interest (e.g. youth) choirs. There are also individual memberships available.

One of the activities the Federation supports and organizes is maintaining a len-

ding library which is open to members. They also publish a quarterly newsletter, the *Troubadour*, which provides information about their activities and resources, as well as articles of general interest to choirs.

The Federation holds several different workshops each year. The Youth Choir Weekend is held in November, and is being lead by John Ford of Toronto this year. The Spring Choral Fest in March, geared towards adults is under the direction of Wayne Ridell and the Tudor Singers of Montreal this year. There are also a children's workshop and a conductor's seminar. "Last year we organized two New Brunswick Sing concerts," Nielsen mentioned. "We hope that this will become an annual event."

Asked what support the Choral Federation receives from the government, Nielsen said that originally they were given a grant from the Department of Education. "We are now supported jointly by the Department of Historical and Cultural Resources, which provides funding, and the Department of Education, which provides office space and secretarial services."

Nielsen added that it is hard to solicit funds from corporations, because New Brunswick is not as economically well-off as some of the larger provinces. However, support from the general public is rising, as is the membership.

The NB Choral Federation is in close touch with seven similar organizations across the country, (PEI and Quebec have no provincial organizations), and information exchange meetings have been held with them. "Members of our French-choir counterpart here in New Brunswick are also invited to join our activities. Quebec has several local choral federations, with which we maintain contact, although not as closely as with the other federations."

The future of choral music in New Brunswick appears to be uncertain. According to Nielsen the monetary situation at the moment is very serious. "Our original grant has been cut by the provincial government, and, as I stated before, it is hard to generate funds in a province the size of New Brunswick from the private sector." Because our population is relatively small there is a shortage of qualified choral people, and there is little opportunity for choral directors here to expand their knowledge. That is why the Federation was formed.

Nielsen added, "On the positive side, choirs are, through us, becoming more aware of each other. There is more choral activity in the province, and many new choirs have formed around the province. Support for choral music here is rising, and I think that it will continue to do so."

"...and with a swing of his hips..."

by M. KAYE MacPHEE

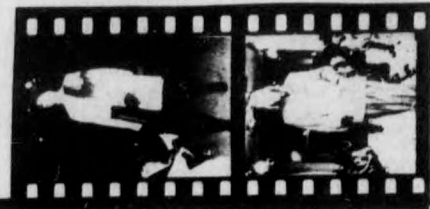
Billed as *Bare A You Dare* UNB-F had an hour's entertainment which must have been the first of its kind on our campus. The evening's production consisted of nine performances by some of the finest living talent at UNB-F today.

Contrary to rumour prior to the event, the young men did not strip bare; each act ended with the performer still wearing either a bathing suit or briefs. To ensure that such would be the case Kim Norris, SUB Director, told the Brunswickan that a \$1,000 fine would be imposed if the performers stripped totally.

The performance did not begin on schedule, however no one in attendance seemed to mind; taped music was provided and the dance floor was filled to capacity. All 540 tickets for the event were sold in advance and the audience was, not surprisingly, almost exclusively female.

The Co-ordinators, performers and audience approached the event with humour; in no way could anyone have been offended.

The performers' abilities varied, as did their apparel and physiques. The music some



Homegrown talent produces TV movie

by MELYNDA JARRATT
Brunswickan Staff

It may not be Hollywood, but at the New Brunswick Film Co-Operative in downtown Fredericton, some truly adventurous and talented people are spending a lot of their spare time making movies.

For instance, Kevin Holden, Montreal born but raised in Fredericton, he is the director of *The Spectre of Rexton*, a made for television movie which spins a tale of ghostly revenge upon two rival gangs of rum-runners during the Prohibition Era in New Brunswick. Based on a legend made famous by one of Canada's better known authors, Stuart Truman, *The Spectre of Rexton* was originally intended as a project with which the Film Co-Op could "...really sink its teeth into..."

Kevin and his more hard core colleagues at the Co-Op, including Tony Merzetti and Co-Ordinator Dave Clarke, went through literally hundreds of ghost stories and tall tales from the Atlantic region before they decided that *Spectre* was "...the one that would work the best."

With the support of the Canada Council of the Arts and partial funding from both the National Film Board of Canada and the Province of New Brunswick, *Spectre* became more than just an idea on paper when shooting began last July. Filmed almost entirely in the Fredericton area it has proved how an almost fledgling industry can be a success with a group of wildly enthusiastic volunteers.

Because nearly eighty percent of the scenes required darkness for a truly eerie effect, the cast and crew were working from dusk until daylight, some forsaking the natural inclination to sleep so that the film could go on. On location at Kings Landing or on a lonely country road in Durham Bridge, Kevin found that one of the biggest problems was not a lack of interest or apathy but keeping the crowds away so they could go on to the next shot.

Using a cast and crew made up entirely of volunteers, Kevin says "...I couldn't have asked for anything better. Considering all the stress we were under and all the odd hours, I'd say we accomplished the impossible." Further, he adds, "...at any given point there would be from fifteen to twenty-five people on the set...ranging from experienced

film-makers to totally inexperienced housewives..."

However, if you saw the preliminary shots like I had the opportunity to one day last week, you would never know that the *Spectre of Rexton* was the end result of a lot of hard work on the part of amateurs. That probably has a lot to do with the fact that all of the volunteers at the Film Co-Operative take their work very seriously.

Kevin maintains a steady interest in film at all times; when he is at work at Channel 10 or when he is at the Co-Op digging around in the back-room for some elusive piece of equipment or a shot that looks "...just right". Besides working on the completion of *Spectre*, Kevin has also been active in other areas of film and television.

One of his more visible works was a series of vignettes commemorating the New Brunswick Bi-centennial last year. You may have seen it and didn't even know it was produced here in Fredericton. As well, he sold another commercial to NBC this past year which was focused on the sensitive topic of child abuse. It would appear in all respects that Kevin Holden is on the



Emma (the Ghost)
Bob Mcleod
Rick Sequin



The Hogan Gang
Ruk Spacek, Paul Hanna & Bob Mcleod

verge of a successful filmmaking career.

The Spectre of Rexton is still in post-production, filmmakers jargon which means that it will be a little while yet before you and I will see it on television. However, all good

things take time, and if you ever visit the Film Co-Operative you will see that its members are still very enthusiastic about wrapping it up.

If you or anyone you know has an interest in seeing how

the film industry in New Brunswick is operating, take a short hop down to 51 York Street or phone 455-1632. The

door is usually open and the people there would be genuinely interested in meeting you.

James Dean: the Rebel lives on

Once again I am envious of the entertainment available in the larger U.S. centres that is simply not available here.

Warner Bros. Classics will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the death of legendary actor James Dean with a

film tribute of "Rebel Without A Cause" and "East of Eden," beginning September 22 in New York at the Bleeker Street Cinema and continuing through October 3 in 12 other cities across the nation.

The star of three films in his brief career, Dean's meteoric

rise to stardom abruptly and tragically ended with a fatal auto accident on September 30, 1955.

Best remembered for his riveting performances in "Rebel Without A Cause," "East of Eden" and "Giant",

the latter two earning him Academy Award nominations. Dean, who was born in 1931 and rose from an Indiana farm-boy to a film superstar and ultimately became Hollywood's personification of restless youth in the 1950's - the American rebel.

Among the cities participating in the Dean commemorative retrospective are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, Boston, Philadelphia, Denver, Portland, Seattle, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Charlotte, in addition to New York.

Wall's Revamp means business

by KAYE MacPhee

On Thursday, September 26th, at 5:30 p.m., a new member of the Fredericton business community made its debut.

This new venture is a second-hand clothing store and Susan Wall the proprietor (a former UNB-F student) has named it *Revamp*. The store is located at 266 York Street near Charlotte St.

Initially, the store's hours will be 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Ms. Wall informed the Brunswickan that she will accept clean clothes on consignment. Those bringing in the clothing will receive 60% of the store's selling price; if interested you may contact Ms. Wall during the aforementioned business hours or call her at 455-1170.

In addition to second-hand clothes, locally made clothing and jewellery will be available, as well as new costume jewellery and accessories.

Ms. Wall would like to stress that if a customer has a specific article that is not in the store or has a suggestion concerning stock, she will do her utmost to comply.

Ms. Wall is looking forward to dealing with students from both the UNB-F and STU campuses.

Though many of our Brunswickan readers may not be aware of who James Dean was, the three movies he made in the early 50's are timeless and would be enjoyed by viewers of any age.

Hopefully the UNB Film Society or another UNB group will be able to provide the students with this series of films in the near future.

Shelley Cameron — Art is a thinking process

by Zoe Green
Brunswickan Staff

Shelley Cameron chose to follow her creative instincts in 1979 when she began her studies at the University of Ottawa.

Explaining why there is a preponderance of images of women in her work Cameron said that she likes using women "because I don't like the conditions in which they are dealt with today— commercial photography is very sexist and treats women as objects rather than as human. I wouldn't describe myself as a feminist though, and I see my art more as a process to encourage people to think, rather than as being a statement."

Cameron uses mixed media "because I don't feel that I have enough years behind me to have settled for one or two. I like experimenting with non-traditional materials... I'm prodding people to accept new things— using one medium would be too stifling and orthodox."

The Brunswickan pointed out that Cameron's frames were sometimes decorated or made out of unusual materials suggesting that she does not

think in terms of pure paint. Cameron said that "I think it's important not to be narrow-minded about art; to avoid establishing boundaries. The frame of *Frigidity* was consciously part of the work— I wouldn't want the painting in another frame...I wanted something as unstandardized as the pictures, and I didn't want anything (like glass) to act as a barrier between the picture and the viewer because in some works the impasto surface is very important."

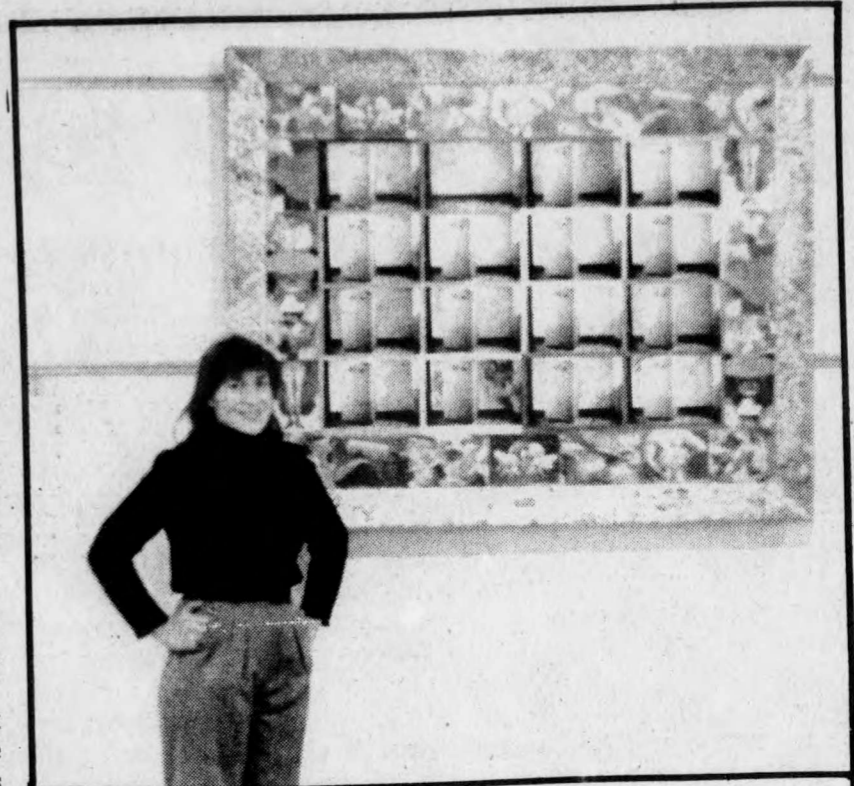
Cameron told the Brunswickan that some of her works, like *Frenzy* are emotional. "There are feelings behind them all, but I can't really generalize." She also sees photography and painting as working together for her. "I use photography as a finished product but I also use that photographic knowledge to produce paintings. I made one collage out of night photographs and then used that in the process of creating a painting."

Cameron does not see one art form as better than the other and "I don't think we should be snobby about making boundaries for art or even define it. I've been saddened by the narrow-minded com-

ments some of the young people have written in the visitors' book at the show — it seems that they are moulded and set in their ways when they should be open to different experiences."

The length of time Cameron spends on each work varies saying that "some work is very spontaneous, some needs a lot of re-working... I always do a lot of thinking before I put anything onto paper. This can be a little inhibiting at times; the sight of the blank paper or canvas seems terrifying — the first mark scares you to death! At times you develop an idea into a piece as you go along and so you have to abandon the original concept and move on."

"There's a lot of hard work involved in art — if the public realized how much effort goes into the creative process, I think the arts in Canada would have more public support, and politicians wouldn't be so ready to cut arts funding in times of recession. It becomes very obvious in times of economic difficulty that art and culture are just not priorities for funding yet they are crucial to Canadian life and must be kept alive so they can progress — so they can remain a central part of the way we live."



Shelley Cameron and an example of her work

Cameron ended by stressing that artists "should not have to leave our country so we can do well...we ought to be able to be self-confident enough in our community to do well in Canada."

Cameron feels proud of this exhibit of her works and

rightfully so. "I've had a diverse year, with a lot of different pressures on me, and yet I managed to pull it all together."

Students are encouraged to view this exhibit at the UNB Art Centre — Cameron's works will be on display there until September 30th.

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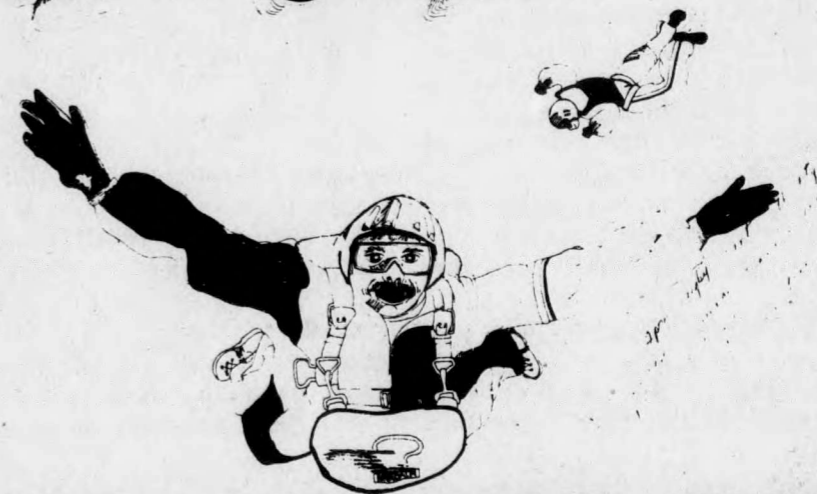
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Contact theatre — a new concept

By KAYE MacPHEE
Entertainment Editor

This year marks the beginning of an exciting joint venture of Theatre New Brunswick (TNB) and Theatre Saint Thomas (TST); Contact Theatre.

This cooperative effort will provide a series of four zany, provocative and contemporary plays. With this series, Janet Amos, TNB's Artistic Director, hopes to broaden the scope of that theatre's programming, develop a new audience and create more work opportunities.

The first play in the series, *Can't Pay? Won't pay!* was written by Dario Fo, Italy's provocative worker's playwright. The play is designed to provoke laughter and thought. Food riots, inflation, and the class struggle join forces in its manic plot. Dario Fo's previous work includes *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*.

Performances will be held on October 26, 28th and November 2nd at 8:00 p.m. at Edmund Casey Auditorium.

The second in the series is *Female Transport* by Steve Cooch and is cited as "a tough, realistic and detailed account of the hardships endured by six

(English) female convicts transported to Australia in the early 19th century." Ilkay Silk, of TST will be directing the play. This play is a TST production and is directed by Ilkay Silk. This play will run November 16, 18th and 23rd at the Edmund Casey Auditorium at 8:00 p.m..

Next term, on February 8, 11th, and 15th at 8:00 p.m. Contact Theatre will present Allan Williams' play *White Dogs of Texas*. It is a one man show about a Danish psychologist who becomes a Country-and-western singer. Williams, a Canadian playwright, and a professor of drama at the University of Winnipeg, is best known for his play *The Cockroach Trilogy* which is considered to be the definitive work on rock and roll. Audiences can expect Williams' customary mixture of imaginative humour, surrealism, and sharp-eyed social observation.

The final play in this series is Marshall Button's one-man show *Lucien* and it will run March 22, 24th and 29th at 8:00 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Auditorium. The character Lucien was first created by Button in his play *Maritime Mixed Grill*. Blyth

Festival, in Ontario, workshopped *Lucien* for a full week this past summer.

Button is a founding member of the Comedy Asylum. The character of Lucien has been developed and promises to enlighten and entertain audiences with his rare insight and humour.

While this series is brought to you by TNB and Theatre Saint Thomas, UNB students are encouraged to get involved. For more information concerning this series, please phone Vicki Young at 455-3080.

Bare as you dare continued

chose for their act was more than appropriate, for example *Bad To The Bone* and *Get It On*.

My choice for best performance was Joel of Neville House. He was a great dancer, the most athletic in his presentation, and he removed his clothing in great style.

The performer's approaches varied. Some did what "they" considered to be sexy; unfortunately it was from a male's point of view and their performances suffered as a result. Some just had fun, such as the entries who chose *Just A Gigolo* and *Patricia The Stripper*.

The 'contest' was judged by five ladies chosen at random from the audience. Their choice for 'first' was a duet from Harrison House, Mark and Nick. After it was announced that they were the winners they provided the by now near hysterical audience with an encore 'dance' to the tune *Relax*.

Judging by the audience response one can assume that this 'contest' will become an annual event at UNB-F.

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Your Corner

As the new entertainment editor I feel it important that the Brunswickan have contributions from the student population. If any of you have original poems or short stories (VERY short stories) that you would like me to consider for publication, please submit them to: Your Corner, Kaye MacPhee, c/o The Brunswickan Room 35, SUB.

This week's submission is the second of a three-part serial written by Ian Short, a 3rd year Science student.

Mind-scape

"Oops, sorry," I say as I inadvertently rematerialize into the middle of a Thrainian orgy taking place on the third floor of the Entropy Guild building. I re-activate the filed fluxer on my utility belt and phase out of existence again, but even as I fade, I realize that it is already far too late. Already I can sense the indignant orders screaming down the com wires to Control where I will no doubt be ear-marked for pain amplification. Oh, well, by that time I will have changed my identity enough times that not even the Judas Beasts will be able to track me. I hope.

I filter into the loft in time to see the Ingeneous still plugged into the dream machine. His face wears a vacant look as his mind hurtles down the electron pathways of the scream-death matrix. I hurry into the hexacle and quickly switch identities. I am now a Vogon insurance salesman and I specialize in policies covering heavy metal damage to motor-neutrons and nerve fibers.

The Ingeneous unplugs himself and refocuses with a start which brings me to the reason for this writing.

It seems that lately the frequency of super-novae and dangerously violent space-time warps has been drastically increasing in this region of the multiverse over the past several millennia and so I was wondering if I could ask you to please stop scratching that pimple on your forehead because our multiverse is located in the nucleus of one of those pimple cells and you have already caused damage worth billions of deleted Village People albums. Simply billions. I thank you in advance for your co-operation.

...to be continued

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7. *Terminal Sunglasses — Wrap Around Cool
8. New Order — Low Life
9. *Deja Voodoo — Too Cool to Live, Too Smart to Die
10. Kate Bush — Running Up that Hill
11. *Voice — Anno Di Voce
12. Talking Heads — Little Creatures
13. *Men Without Hats — Freeways
14. A HA — Hunting High & Low
15. Billy Bragg — Life's A Riot Between the Wars
16. Tones On Tail — The Album Pop
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18. Shriekback — Nemesis (12 in)
19. *Go Four 3 — Go Four 3
20. Sting — The Dream of the Blue Turtles
21. Katrina & The Waves — Katrina & The Waves
22. REM — Fables of the Reconstruction
23. OMD — Crush
24. *Asexuals — Be What You Want
25. *Seven Sisters — Bark
26. Everything But the Girl — Love Not Money
27. Style Council — Internationalists
28. *God & the State — Ruins
29. *Images In Vogue — In the House
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Food for thought

by KAYE MacPHEE
and KEN QUIGLEY

As entertainment editor, I thought it would be a good idea to review several restaurants in the Fredericton area and report the results to the readers of the Brunswickan. The aim is to provide some sort of guideline for students of both UNB-F and STU as to what restaurants cater to our budgets as well as our palates.

As you can see by the following, my partner in this particular review is not without a sense of humour (not to mention appetite).

We trust that you, as well as the restaurant owners, accept our critiques in the spirit they are given.

We have the enviable task of going from restaurant to restaurant and eating free food in return for a written review.

This week's trip found us at the Bamboo Terrace, located at 254 King Street, a restaurant specializing in Chinese food. For the faint of heart Western food is also available which, not surprisingly, was ordered by Ken.

I on the other hand, chose food from the Chinese offerings. Well, to be honest, because Ken knows no more

about Chinese food than he does about the political situation on Venus, we felt it best I cover that part of the menu.

Entering the restaurant we were greeted by Kelly, who proved to be an efficient and good-humoured waitress. We were led to the best table in the house and were immediately offered cool, clear water.

Upon being presented with the bar menu Ken gave it several minutes of careful consideration and ordered a beer. Kaye, on the other hand, requested more water. Ken's response to many of your rapidly growing déclassé opinions was "the beer was imported."

Enough with the intro; on with the meal.

I (Kaye) began with the wontonsoup, and quite frankly, it was the best soup of its kind I have ever eaten. The veggies were fresh and the wontons were firm. I am at a loss for words. Unlike Ken however, no one in the restaurant could hear me eat.

I then had my main course, the Bamboo Terrace Super Combo which consisted of fried rice, chicken balls, garlic spare ribs, chow mein and an egg roll — the cost of which was very reasonable. (I may be cheap but I am hard to please).

The rice was a tad bland but by adding the Kikkoman soy sauce (from Montreal according to a restaurant source) it



was more than passable; nor was it sticky but light and firm.

Though not usually a fan of chicken balls I was pleasantly surprised to find them to be of the non-greasy variety and without the usual batter abuse — a habit most restaurants indulge in.

Their egg rolls proved to be quite delicious. They were riddled with firm and spicy fillings that 'worked for me'.

The garlic spare ribs' flavour was on the mediocre side. If one positive comment can be made it is that they were less fatty than most restaurants'.

The chow mein on the other

hand was el supremo! The noodles were as crispy as fresh taco chips (trust me its a compliment!).

The portions of each were more than adequate; I could not finish the Combo. Had I not had the soup prior to the main course, however, I am sure I could have finished. Ken on the other hand, could have (with ease) finished both, twice over. May I add that after Ken had his three meals he ordered a cookie and ice cream. Note readers, I only ordered coffee and a teensie almond cookie.

To sum up, for a very little money I had a much better than average meal and was more than satisfied.

After scanning the menu I (Ken) selected filet mignon with mushrooms as my main course and grilled pork chops as an appetizer. Let me warn you now. The menu may say it offers all those meals from the grill, but we were promptly informed that due to a lack of demand for such food they did not have them in stock.

Hence, I went on to order grilled minced sirloin steak with fried onions; a cheese burger; lobster roll; and onion rings.

The onion rings were brought out first, and let me

say this, these were the greatest onion rings I have ever eaten. They were sexual.

After tossing back the rings I went after the cheese burger with zest. I launched a bite into that burger that would fill many a wild beast. The after effects were titillating. The beef was thick and (excuse the boring adjective) beefy. I might add that the cheese topping was phenomenal; almost to the point of masking the burger's taste.

After inhaling the previous two courses the lobster roll was easy prey. Approaching it carefully, I hurled my jaws upon the unsuspecting roll and found it to be delightful; I am devoid of accurate superlatives. The lobster pieces were crispy, fresh tasting and yes 'succulent'.

On a less than humorous note, I regret to say that the grilled minced sirloin steak cannot be recommended by this writer. 'Nuff said.

I concluded this meal with two scoops of ice cream, pierced by maraschino cherries with a mini swashbuckling sword. This was an appealing touch since it proved to ease my slurping back the cherries and take my time with the creamy, yet evasive, ice cream.

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Red Devils begin revival

by REGE LEGASSIE

Two years ago, the UNB Red Devils won their first AUSA championship in 20 years. Since that time however, things have changed markedly both in terms of success and personnel. Last season, the Devils were under pressure to prove that they could repeat their reign as league champions and to the disappointment of many, they failed.

But that was last season. This year things have changed considerably for the team, the most notable one being the absence of former AUSA Coach of the Year, Don Macadam. In case you happened to be in a coma over the summer, I'll tell you that Macadam left his duties here at UNB. (Actually, he only took a one year leave of absence from the program to pursue a job as Coach and General Manager of the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds of the Ontario Hockey League.) With Macadam gone, speculation immediately ran wild as to who would fill the position and most bets were placed on the current coach of the Mt. Allison Mounties, Jack Drover. As were most other people, I was surprised when Doug MacLean was announced as the heir to the throne, since I had no idea who the man was. This problem was solved however through an interview with, to coin a phrase, the man who would be king. Therefore I have taken upon myself to bequeath to all you people who don't have the benefit of talking to the man himself, a little bit of the insight I gained through my conversation with Coach Doug MacLean.

First of all, the obvious question on everyone's mind is where did Doug MacLean learn to coach hockey? According to MacLean, he has been building towards the univestiy ranks for about 8 years. Last year, he was an assistant coach with the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League and before that he was a head coach with a Tier II Junior team. For those of you who are somewhat uninformed as to what this means, it can simply be said that the man knows what he is doing. MacLean views the transition to the college ranks as "a big jump, but it's something I'm really looking forward to, and I'm really excited about it." Perhaps the biggest factor for MacLean to date has been the process of recruiting players for the up-

coming season. As most people are already aware, the rookie coach did not take over the job until well into the summer, which is prime time for recruiting new stars. This meant that MacLean had to begin the process of contacting all the players who were previously contacted by former coach Don Macadam (sounds complicated doesn't it.) Because of this, Coach MacLean admits that "although we don't have many new recruits, it still took time to convince some of those people to come to UNB." MacLean also went on to add that "I'm in the process of setting up a recruiting network for the next year."

So much for the formalities. The thought on everyone's mind right now is can the Devils put together a winning

team this season, given all the changes that have taken place? Obviously the first place to start is with the returning players and as MacLean says "that is a bit of a disappointment to me in that we don't have as many returning players." To put a number on it, he says "probably 8 to 9 returning players which is not many." So where did all those players go? Coach MacLean explained it this way: "Scott Clements went to Toronto, Robbie Forbes is going to the Nova Scotia Oilers, Johnny Leblanc is in the Flames camp, and George Kelly is graduating at Christmas. But, the guys that are coming back are very enthusiastic and very excited about this year." Now that we know who's not coming back how about those that are. Paul Murphy is back along with

Sean McNally, Mark Hovey and Pierre Gaudet to sure up the blueline and when coupled with some newcomers, MacLean is "optimistic about the defense and I think there is some potential to bring it along." For the forwards, the new man is looking at 5 rookies and 7 returnees for "an opportunity to be well balanced up front." Well the defense and the offense seems to be at the very least, a possibility, but the big question as it has been last season is goaltending. MacLean is the first to admit that this is "a major concern but I still think our goaltending should be better than last year, at this point anyway."

At this point no one can predict what will happen to the UNB Red Devils this season but one thing is certain — the

man behind the bench is no longer Donald Macadam but instead it is Doug MacLean. Obviously there is going to be a lot of pressure on this man to perform and get results as is usually the case in the athletic community at UNB, but based upon my impression of the new coach, I can only say that Doug MacLean is very capable of doing this should the talent and opportunity make it possible. As for Maclean himself, he says "it's great to coach in front of fans, it's great to play in front of fans and we just hope we're going to play exciting enough hockey this year so that the fans are going to come and see us play." All I have to say to this is, wouldn't it be nice if the fans came to the games just because they wanted to, instead of because the team is in first place?

Ironmen find competitive edge

by BRUCE RUSSEL
 Brunswickan Staff

Saturday the Moncton Marshawks fell prey to a rising UNB side, as our Rugby Club posted its first win of the young fall season. The atmosphere was more reminiscent of the summer league, the Hub city crew struck early, charging a sluggish Ironmen defense and making good on a penalty play. The convert missed, but little consolation for UNB as they were quickly looking to come back. This situation somehow brought the Ironmen out of their sunny Saturday stupor and began to exhibit winning behavior. Though the scrum was less supportive as a unit than it might have been, sufficient ball reached the backline to inable centres Fred Kaustinen and John Appleby to achieve their objective of scoring points. They contributed one try each and at the end of the half UNB led 8-4.

The forwards recovered after the break, and accounted for most of the scoring in the second half. As play progressed, lock Mike McClare rambled past black shirted bodies en route to his contribution of four points, turned into six by scrum-half doug Stewart's conversion. In answer to a later penalty kick by Moncton, flanker John Warner demonstrated some gritty determination as he cradled the ball over the tryline to salt the victory for UNB, providing

inspiration for the A side's next confrontation.

The B team toiled under the same sun, but in Saint John against the Trojans. This Ironmen contingent included a mixture of veterans and newcomers, and the experience gained by the squad as a whole looks promising for the season. Behind the enlarged shoulders of the props, Ken Goodine and Jean Guimond, the Ironmen scrum put together an impressive series of drives all afternoon. UNB pressured Saint John into their own end on the whole of the first half, and could have lost all momentum when the Trojans suddenly capitalized on one of their few trips in Ironmen territory. Thankfully, the intensity remained, both sides delivered crushing tackles, but UNB again worked the ball close to the Trojan line. With the strength of pack leader Mike Coulombe and number eight Kevin Quigley, the scrum forcefully went about its business and worked the ball over the tryline for scrum-half Scott Cessford to touchdown and the match at four before the first forty-five minutes expired.

As play resumed, UNB continued their persistent pace towards a stubborn Trojan defense. The heat slowed a few runs, yet the more formidable foe was, the pale shadow of the official that grew larger as the sun lowered. Again the Trojans went ahead with a bulky list

over the line by their beg man. UNB knew time was running out. Emotions increased with the temperature, and the saving corrals of fullback Ian Wilson gave UNB the time to dig down for enough to come back. With thoughts of a disallowed try and Wilson's call ("We've got 16 men to beat") weighing in their minds, the Ironmen made a final surge into enemy territory. Hooker Chris Cachie and the scrum provided the ball so dearly needed, and ap-

propriately Killer Coulombe capped off the drive, to tie the match at eight, since all trys in the match went unconverted.

Rugby is much more exciting off of paper and on the field, so don't miss the continuing rivalry between the Ironmen and Exiles 'A' squads, Saturday at 2 p.m. on College Field. The B match immediately following, at 3:30, will see the Ironmen host Fredericton Loyalists. Plan to be there.



Interview with Canadian Olympic Hockey coach — Dave King

by TOM HENDERSON
 Brunswickan Staff

Bruns: Could you give a brief summary of what has happened to Team Canada since the 1984 Olympic games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia?

Dave King: We completed the Olympic games in '84 in Sarajevo and then Hockey Canada decided the '84 — 85 season that we would go into a program, where we would scout the talent across Canada but not have a full-time national team. So '84 — 85 my job along with a few scouts was to scout the talent across Canada and then formulate some ideas on who were the best young players coming up. Of course we've now this year the full-time national team. So, in the

two years since the Olympic games we've been very active trying to establish some things now and put in place a program that would hopefully be successful going into '88.

Bruns: What reaction have you received to the scholarships to the University of Calgary that have been offered to prospective team members?

DK: Our players are going to the University of Calgary, and all our players are on scholarships and the response has been very good. For the most part the players are being very well treated. They get a scholarship that's valued at about \$10,000; which covers tuition, books, room and board. That's \$10,000 per year so it's a very

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Interview—Olympic Hockey Coach - continued

generous scholarship. We've got some excellent young players here that're now combining a pretty high level of hockey with their education, so it's an excellent program for a young player who wants to both go to school and play a high level of hockey.

Bruns: Do you actively compete with the American Colleges for recruits or are you after different players?

DK: We're after the best young players and so the competition really is quite heavy. You've got the major U.S. universities trying to recruit those players, you've got major junior hockey after those players as well, so you've got a lot of people competing for the best young players. We're in that competition as well and our program offers a couple of advantages; one, we have a very good scholarship program; and secondly, we offer the highest level of hockey maybe outside the National Hockey League. As far as our schedule goes we're playing against some excellent teams in Europe and it's a tremendous schedule.

Bruns: After the current tour of exhibitions against professional teams, there is a series against a

USSR team. Who are the Soviets sending over for the December series?

DK: This four game series in December will be with the four Moscow teams and they'll be very, very good teams. They'll be players that are not members of their national team but right next to that, so it'll be an excellent team. They'll be called the Moscow Selects and they are a very, very strong team.

Bruns: Will Team Canada be involved in any tournaments this year? And if so, when and against whom will they be playing?

DK: We're involved in a number of tournaments internationally. First of all we go over in the middle of December to the Izvestia tournament in Moscow which has the national teams from Czechoslovakia, Russia, Sweden, Finland, and Canada. That's a national tournament. We then go from Moscow to the Spengler Cup in Switzerland which is a very good tournament. We play against five European teams there as well. Then later in the year we're playing a tournament in Japan against a Soviet

club and the Japanese National team. Then, in March we've got another tournament in Leningrad called the Pravda Cup which is the national 'B' team of the five major countries. So we have about five major tournaments this year beside our other schedule that we play in and these are highlights for the players because the tournaments really give the games importance and they really are excellent competition for us.

Bruns: Will there be any changes to the team you have assembled right now before this season is over?

DK: Yes, there will be. I wouldn't think very many changes. Right now we only really have 17 players in camp and so we're going to add 4 or 5 players from National Hockey League as they move along. Now they're probably a week or 10 days now from making any changes at the NHL camps and we do expect 4 or 5 players to join us from those camps, and so will give us a stronger team.

Bruns: Are you looking to have help from the NHL before the Olympics, in that professional players that are 23 or under

have been declared eligible for the Calgary games?

DK: Well, that rule has not gone through. You're right, there's a rule being discussed — under 23 they are eligible to play for any country in the Olympic Games — but that rule has not been passed by the IOC so it's still not a definite. If that were to go through we might try to utilize it, but in some terms I don't know how much that rule will be of help to us. The NHL must look after themselves first and I really can't see an NHL team giving us their best young player for six or seven weeks for the Olympic Games in '88 when there's all kinds of risks involved. So, the rule may help us a little bit but I don't think it's going to make a great deal of change to our program.


Bruns: Craig McTavish, now with the Edmonton Oilers, trained with your team before Edmonton's camp opened. Did it help your team to have the presence of a professional player?

DK: Well, Craig's a very mature guy and of course he's gone through a very trying time since his misfortune down

in Boston and he spoke to the players about it. (Ed. Note: Craig McTavish was sent to jail for one year for killing a Massachusetts woman while driving under the influence of alcohol.) I think we utilized Craig in one way — he got a chance to get in shape and secondly he was able to talk to our players and tell them that when you're playing professional hockey, if that's where you want to go, you've got to look after yourself and live properly. He was an excellent example to our players, and we appreciate his talking to them.

Bruns: Your team is based in Calgary's Olympic Saddledome, site of the '88 Games hockey tournament. What does this mean in terms of game performance for the upcoming Olympics?

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Red Shirts breeze past Memorial

by TOM LEGASSIE
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Shirts upped their record to 2 wins and 1 tie Saturday with a convincing 4-2 triumph over visiting Memorial University of Newfoundland.

The wind whipping across Chapman Field was the main ingredient in a mistake filled contest, but fortunately for the Red Shirts the majority of the mistakes were on the Memorial side. Especially rewarding for the Shirts was the fact that the

game was worth four points in the standings under the new conference setup.

UNB started tentatively allowing Memorial to apply good pressure early in the game. However, they couldn't capitalize and slowly the Red Shirts began to turn the tide.

They appeared to get on the board first when Pat Sweeny headed in a crossing pass off a direct kick. The goal was disallowed, however, when the linesman ruled the play off-sides.

There was little doubt

minutes later when striker David Foley knocked in a Steve MacKay pass for a 1-0 UNB lead. Memorial bounced right back, though, taking advantage of a missed clearance attempt in front of the UNB goal, to tie it at one.

At this point the Memorial charges had to feel fortunate to be tied despite a large edge in play for the Red Shirts. This feeling didn't last long, however, as soon after Andy Wilson got a piece of a corner kick knocking it in for a 2-1 UNB lead which they took to the dressing room.

The second half was the David Foley show, as midway through the half he scored two goals, minutes apart, to give the Red Shirts an insurmountable 4-1 lead. The first followed a pass in front from MacKay who was sent down the wing on a good play by halfback Dwayne Wakershell.

The second was a fine individual effort in which he beat the charging Memorial keeper to the ball about 20 yards in front of the goal, chipping it over his head and into the net.

Memorial at this point went totally on the offensive to try and get back into it, leaving themselves wide open to fast breakouts by UNB. Foley almost potted his fourth goal as a result but he couldn't get a foot on a bouncing ball directly in front of the net.

Memorial added another meaningless goal minutes before the final whistle but it was too little too late.


There was one injury for the Red Shirts, an ankle injury to halfback Tom Hanley, the extent of which wasn't certain after the game. Already sidelined with a shoulder injury is another halfback Neil Valsangkar who was hurt in the second game of the season.

Hopefully, these players will be ready to go this weekend, as the Red Shirts hit the road for two tough contests at Dalhousie and St. F.X.

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ERNIE THE GREEK

After last week's washout this column should be renamed 'Ernie the Geek'. But, I will not dwell on last week's disaster nor will I preview this week's game, instead, I shall tell you about the Media Bowl.

You might ask what is the Media Bowl? Well, it is a football game pitting the CHSR 'Bunnies of Death' versus the Brunswickan Barbarians. As these two titans clash, the favorite to win this year's game is the defending champion - the Bruns Barbarians. I myself, will pick the Bruns to be victorious (not because Ken wants me to say so) by 14, since they have added new talent to their roster while the Bunnies have lost key players.

LA RAMS (3 - 0) over Atlanta (0 - 3) by 10
Eric Dickerson should make up for his holdout in this game as the Rams should take these games easily.

SAN DIEGO (2 - 1) over Cleveland (2 - 1) by 3
Classic match up of offence versus defence and hopefully the offence will come through for the Chargers.

HOUSTON (1 - 2) over Dallas (2 - 1) by 1
Call me stupid, but I have to pick at least one upset, and I'm sure the Oilers could beat the Cowboys.
Editor - O.K. Ernie, you're stupid!

ST. LOUIS (2 - 1) over Green Bay (1 - 2) by 6
Neil Lomax will have a field day against Forest Gregg's Pack.

NY JETS (2 - 1) over Indianapolis (1 - 2) by 10
It's back to reality for the Colts as the Jets will hammer this sad team.

NEW ENGLAND (2 - 1) over LA Raiders (1 - 2) by 3
The Patriots will pull out a close victory over the Renegades but Tony Easton will prove to be the winning difference.

Miami (2 - 1) over DENVER (2 - 1) by 7
Marino is on track again and no defence can stop him when he gets hot.

Minnesota (2 - 1) over BUFFALO (0 - 3) by 5
Bud Grant's Vikes will likely win their game, but don't be surprised if the Bills pick up their first victory.

SAN FRANCISCO (2 - 1) over New Orleans (1 - 2) by 20
BLOWOUT! The Saints shouldn't even be on the same field as the 49'ers.

NY Giants (2 - 1) over PHILADELPHIA (1 - 2) by 3
The Giants have already beat the Eagles once this year, and Philadelphia's quarterback change will not change the outcome.

KANSAS CITY (2 - 1) over Seattle (2 - 1) by 2
These two teams will battle for the AFC West crown and in round one the Chiefs will triumph

Tampa Bay (0 - 3) at DETROIT (2 - 1) by 4
Any team that loses to Indianapolis can't be expected to win many games.

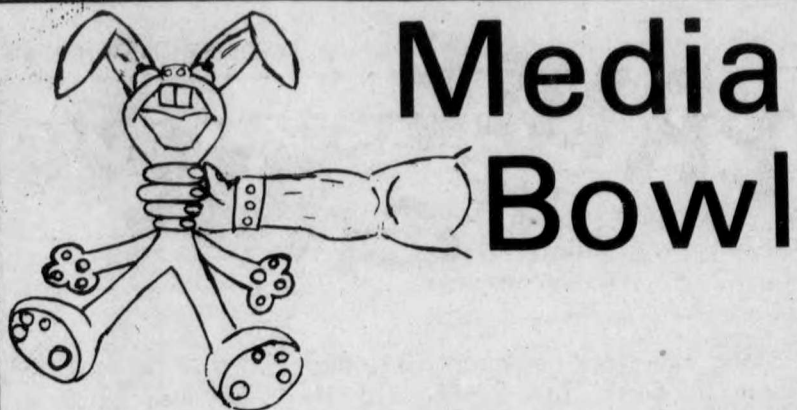
CHICAGO (3 - 0) over Washington (1 - 2) by 7
The Bears mangled the skins last year in the play offs and they will do it again creating a very long afternoon for Joe Theisman.

PITTSBURGH (2 - 1) over Cincinnati (1 - 2) by 5
The last four times these teams met, the Steelers have knocked out the Bengal quarterbacks. Pity who ever starts for Cincinnati.

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Media Bowl

Once again sports fans, it is time for the return of one of this campuses' most important sporting events; "The Hallowed Media Bowl". In this, the 19th such event, the famed Bruns Barbarians will do battle with the infamous CHSR Bunnies of Death.

Last year, the valiant Barbarians, beset by injuries, could only field 7 players. These brave 7, overcame near total exhaustion to defeat more than 3 time their number of Death Bunnies. In doing this, they avenged the previous 2 years losses, the only losses ever suffered by the Bruns.

"This year's team is the best I've ever seen" said Barbarian coach Nick the Greek. (Ed Note: Nick The Greek, famed Bruns columnist and sports editor was fatally wounded as he worked at his desk several years ago. He has spent the last several years on the beach in Florida recovering from his wounds. His assailant has still not been apprehended.) "One aspect of the team that I felt needed to be worked on this year was depth", commented Nick, "so during the off season I was in Florida working very extensively on this. We expect to be able to give these so-called Bunnies of Death more than they can handle. Plus, I've learned a few coaching tricks from a couple friends of mine named Dan and Don in Miami."

When asked how things had changed during his absence, Nick replied, "Not too much, would-be politicians are still running rampant, the price of beer is still too high and Ballard is still alive. I'm a little disappointed though in that my old sparring buddy Killer K from CHSR won't be here. I heard that he tried to beat up a subway train with a baseball bat. Tsk. Tsk."

The Greek didn't want to reveal too much about his game plan but he did say this; "We've got some special treats in store for those Bunnies of Death, and I don't mean carrots. I intend to win a lot of money off this game." (Ed Note: Though it has never been proven, it has often been thought that Nick bets against his own team).

Now, the Bruns would like to present their lineup for the 19th annual Media Bowl.

Cal "Rifkin" Johnston: Cal plays 2nd base for the Barbarian football team, we don't have the heart to tell him we're not playing baseball.

Tim "Leanin Mean" MacKinnon: This man has the talent to go all the way in the USFL.

Ken "Chuck Quartz" Quigley: A jock if we've ever seen one. Ken is a master of the obvious, unfortunately, football is a game of strategy, of subtlety.

Ernie Dunphy: Even though Ernie sometimes forgets to breathe, we'll let him play anyway.

Mark "The Beast" Savoie: This man has everything, talent, poise, experience (all right, I admit it, I can be bribed.)

Hutch: This man is a mutant, there's no doubt about it, he has no neck. Obviously, he is our running back.

Kathi Davidson and Cindy Davis: These two are the anchor of the team; they play the front line.

Sandy "Gopher" Rabasse: If we ever needed a sacrificial lamb, this one's it.

Todd Daley: This man is fleet of foot and when teamed with a good quarterback, watch out.

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

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

Wendy "Red" Douglas: Our typesetter promises to be there "in spirit" — she claims to be pregnant or something so won't actually "play". (A likely story.)

Tim "Gridiron" Lethbridge: Once again, Timmy has kindly consented to be the ball for the game. Without Tim, this game could not go on. Tim's the kind of guy who likes to be kicked around.

Sports Calendar

Saturday September 28	Monday, September 30	Wednesday, October 2
Soccer UNB at Dal. — 1:00 p.m. Field Hockey UNB at MUN — 3:00 p.m. Cross Country UNB at Colby Football "Media Bowl" — 1:00 p.m.	Monday Night Football	Field Hockey UNB at Mt. A. — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 29	Tuesday, October 1	Thursday, October 3
Soccer UNB at St. F.X. — 1:00	My Bath	Awaiting tomorrow's schedule.

Red Harriers



by PETER KING
Brunswickan Staff

Last Saturday at the UNB Woodlot, the Red Harriers used their secret weapon known only as "squashed frog" to help them to a very strong showing at the UNB Invitational Cross Country meet. They were up against runners from Dalhousie, U. De Moncton, and Maine. The course appeared to be laid out with the intention of having as few as possible finish the race. UMO brought a small army of runners with them to easily outnumber the rest and win the meet. Scott Hare was UNB's top man of the day with his second place finish; behind him were Peter King, William F. MacMakin, Peter Dunphy and Chris Pinsent. The race was only 5.5 miles but seemed closer to 20, the course was that tough. The Red Harriers have good depth for the first time in a long while and we hope that this will be the way to the AUAA title. This weekend the Red Harriers are off to the Metropolis of Waterville, Maine for a meet at Colby College. This will hopefully be our breakthrough race, and it would be nice to come back home with a victory to celebrate!

The AUAA race is just a few weeks down the road and it's right here at UNB!! So, why don't you grab a friend or even a stranger and bring them out to watch and cheer us on. Who knows, you may even end up being part of history.

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The entry deadline for Women's Volleyball is Tuesday, October 1st at 2:00 p.m. Games will be played on Sunday and Thursday evenings. Teams can register at the Recreation Office at the L.B. Gym between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. A default deposit of

\$25.00 is required to register a team. Women's fall sports began this week. There are five Touch Football teams, six Softball teams and four Soccer teams. The Women's Intramural Advisory Committee

(W.I.A.C.) will be holding its first meeting on Sunday, October 29th at 8:00 p.m. in Room A-116 of the L.B. Gym. Any interested students wishing to serve on this committee should attend.

The male and female athletes-of-the-week are both repeat winners for the week ending Sept. 22.

In field hockey, Carla Reeves of O'Leary, P.E.I. paced the Red Sticks to a second-place finish at the tough University of Guelph tournament. Reeves, a second year education student, fired four goals and added two penalty strokes in the three games. She was selected a tournament all-star for her efforts. Reeves now has six goals in five games this season.

"Carla is playing unbelievable field hockey for us right now, Coach Joyce Slipp said. "She's providing the offense that we need."

On the male side, soccer striker David Foley continued his scoring prowess in a 4-2 victory over Memorial Beothunks. Foley, a third-year physical education student from Saint John, found the range three times in that victory. Foley now has four goals in three games.

"David's playing the kind of soccer our young team needs," Coach Gary Brown said. "He's working hard and getting the chances for the good opportunities."

SMITH. A total of 16 men participated in the event.

The Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament drew 8 teams. The final match, to be played this week, hosts MANN and ALLISON against DUNNETT and HUGHES.

Men's fall sports began this week. There are 23 softball teams, 10 soccer teams and 8 touch football teams.

The deadline for Men's Hockey and Basketball is Tuesday, October 1st at 2:00 p.m. Teams registering are reminded that default deposits are required. Captains and Managers must attend the Manager's Meeting.

The Men's Intramural Advisory Committee (M.I.A.C.) will be holding its first meeting on Sunday, October 29th at 7:00 p.m. in Room A-116 of the L.B. Gym. Any interested students wishing to serve on this committee should attend.

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The UNB/STU Golf Tournament was held on Friday, September 13th at the Fredericton Golf Club. Twenty-one students and staff participated in the event. Congratulations go to ROB NELSON, the Tournament winner, with a score of 78. The winner's certificate can be picked up at the Recreation Office in the L.B. Gym.

Women's Run or Walk
Distances: 5 mile or 2 mile run, 2 mile walk.
Date: October 27, Sunday, at 2 p.m.
Place: Aquatic Centre (Riverfront Drive at Smythe St.)
Entry Fee: \$6.00
Long-sleeve t-shirts for first 100 entrants. Crested wine glasses and mugs as awards in 12 categories.

To enter call or write:
George Hubbard
455-7312
858 Brunswick Street
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 1J1

The Men's Singles Tennis Tournament began September 17 and on September 23, SUAN QUEK won the final in a hard fought match with JOHN

Red Sticks Player of the Week
player: Brenda Guitard
position: Left or Right Halfback
year: second year Physical Education.

Brenda has played field hockey for the past five years; 3 with Simmonds High and two for U.N.B.

Between the years of 82-85, Brenda played on the Senior National Team representing New Brunswick. She also held a big part in the 1985 Canada Games in Saint John, N.B.

Don't let her petite 5 foot frame fool you. On the field she is one of the toughest defensive players around.

With experienced players like Brenda, it is little wonder that the Red Sticks are such a force to be reckoned with.

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Canada

NOT A CHEER LEADER



Due to extreme verbosity on the part of LauraLee, Tom, Bruce and Rege, "Not a Cheerleader" will not be seen this week.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE
5 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE OF CHARGE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY. SUBMIT THEM IN WRITING TO THE BRUNSWICKAN—CLASSIFIEDS, RM 35. SUB OR DROP THEM OFF IN THE BASKET BY OUR OFFICE DOOR. TO HAVE AN AD REPEATED, YOU MUST RESUBMIT IT. ALL ADS SHOULD BE LESS THAN 25 WORDS AND MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY YOUR PHONE NUMBER, NAME, AND STUDENT NUMBER OR THEY WILL NOT BE INCLUDED.

Rides

Driving to Toronto Oct. 1, Returning to Fredericton Oct. 6, 1985. Room for one or two passengers. Bill Coombs, 472-8076.

Wanted: Drive to Toronto/Ottawa for Thanksgiving Weekend. Leave Thur/Fri. and return Sun/Mon anytime. Willing to share driving expenses. Call Eric or Dan at 455-2987.

One — three people looking for a lift to Montreal on the weekend of Oct. 4. Will share expenses. Please call Denise 457-2534.

Looking for a ride to Halifax on weekends. Willing to share expenses. 454-8245.

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no need for a warrant when they came for the files. Neat.

Off-the-record comments made by a number of people indicate that the individual that made the complaint was not a councillor. Rather, this person supposedly had the blessings of a councillor and, possibly, of the Administration. If true, and if the charges were in fact made for political reasons, the whole deal was "irresponsible and politically devious."

Whether or not crimes were committed is now unimportant for the investigation has been closed. The problem now is that a residue of angst has been left and this is going to bugger up campus politics for some time. We've already seen what it's done with the present government—tension all around and no one being able to do much work. Personally, I can sympathize with the resignation of Fox and Spurles.

And this is, effectively, my resignation. No more stories on student politics unless the appropriate amount of whisky is involved. And that, m'friends, is a lot of whisky...
by Parkinson

Wanted: Ride to Campbellton or North Shore. Will share expenses. Leaving anytime after 4:00 Friday afternoon. Returning Sunday. Phone Signe after 5:00 454-2758.

Wanted: A drive going to Montreal, Ottawa, or Southern Vermont for 2 people anytime before December. Willing to share expenses and driving. Phone 457-1387 please.

Wanted: two riders to Quebec City THANKSGIVING weekend. Departing 11 October returning 14 October. Call Krys 454-5798 between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. or anytime on weekend.

Wanted: Drive to Halifax and Back on Weekends. Contact Malcolm, Room 229 Harrington Hall. Phone 455-9014.

Drive going to Fredericton and back everyday of the week, leaving Saint John at approximately 4:30 p.m. and returning to Saint John at approximately 6:30 a.m. For more info. and to make arrangements call Fredericton: 459-1791.

Wanted

Stand-up bookshelf, wooden. Phone 454-8559.

One female room-mate to share apartment with two students. Rent is \$170.00 per month, heat and hot water included. 15 minutes from campus. Phone 454-7428.

Room-mate wanted to share two bedroom apartment at 290 Parkside Drive. For more info. call 459-3997.

Attention!!

The CHSR-FM sports department is looking for people who would like to cover a UNB varsity team and do sportscasts for the coming 1985-86 year. Interested? Call CHSR FM at 453-4985 and ask for Mike Power or Geoff Hale.

Wanted: all players who were playing for the Biodegradables last year in intermural Ball Hockey, please call Rene at 454-9026 or Serge at 454-3397 ASAP.

Wanted to buy: A Commodore 64, disk drive, monitor, and printer. If you would like to sell any of the above, please call Doug 454-5961.

One person needed to share spacious 3 bedroom apt. located at 701 Montgomery. Rent is very reasonable. Less than 5 min. walk to Campus. Phone Burton or Wes, Tues, Thurs, or evenings 455-9738.

Want one person to share 3 bedroom apt. with balcony. Phone Angela McCullough at 459-7397 or 457-2288.

Wanted: a used walkman which is in good condition. Call Marcel at 454-0385. Leave a message if I'm not home.

Want to buy: A portable electric typewriter in good condition, preferably with corrector. Call Carolyn at 455-6617.

Wanted: Male Room-mate. You would be sharing with 2 BBA students and a dog in a finished 3 bedroom house on Graham — your own room, 3 minutes from campus and only \$200. plus utilities. Phone 455-1607.

Wanted: A person to accompany the St. Paul's Intermediate Choir. Rehearsals are at 12:15 — 1:15 every Sunday at St. Paul's United Church on the corner of York and GGeorge Street. Please call Sylvia Craig at 455-9457 if you can be of assistance.

Attention: People needed!! If you are an able bodied, warm spirited person who would enjoy hard work, little pay and lots of fringe benefits please be at room 203 in the SUB (across from the ballroom) at 7:00 p.m. on October 6, 1985. Super keen need only apply!!!

Wanted: Babysitters to work occasional evenings and Saturdays. Phone Kim at 455-5613.

For Sale

1978 Ford Fiesta, manual. Asking \$1700; call 454-1934 after 5 p.m.

1978 Ford -ton custom L250, 4-wheel drive, automatic. Asking \$3400; call 454-1934 after 5 p.m.

1973 Buick Apollo 6-cylinder automatic, 95,000 miles, in good condition. Asking \$700; call 363-2155.

I wouldn't sell you a car that I wouldn't let my girlfriend drive. Seriously, have I ever lied to you? For drivers of distinction, a 1974 Impala 'Blue Beast'. Call Mike at 454-5753 evenings for appointments. The price is so low, you'll want two!

35mm Pentax K-1000 camera; includes carrying case and Sky-Light filter. Call 454-2181.

NOTICE

STUDENTS INTENDING TO APPLY FOR ENTRANCE TO MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF HAVING THE PERSONAL INTERVIEW WHICH IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION INTO DENTAL AND MEDICAL SCHOOLS. INTERVIEWS WILL BEGIN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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NEXT ISSUE

September 27, 1985

Driving to Toronto October 1; returning to Fredericton October 6. Room for 1 or 2 passengers; call Bill Coombs at 472-8076.

4 chrome mags with Dunlap tires for sale. 14", six studs, will fit small pickup trucks. \$350 firm, call Bill at 472-8076.

TRS-80 Model 3 microcomputer with 64K memory, one disk drive, cassette recorder, and assorted games — only \$450. If interested, call Bob at 457-1726.

3 kitchen chairs for sale; call Diane at 454-8559.

One set of "Wilson Staff" golf clubs (irons only, 3-iron to pitching wedge), brand new. Call John at 453-4919, room 201, Harrison House.

Skis, boots, and poles: 190cm Rossignol Stratos, 290RD Tryolia bindings, large Jr Comp size 8 boots, and Kerma poles, all in good condition; asking just \$390. Great package for beginner to intermediate skiers. Phone 455-1329.

Yard sale: 281 York Street, Saturday, September 28.

Garage sale! Friday, October 4th, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Located at 43 Main Street, North Side, opposite United Sports Shop. Moving — all must go. Ski set, stereo (record player, tape deck & speakers), clothing, etc.

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When: Friday, Sept. 27, 1985 (today)
Where: Front lobby at Head Hall
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Prices: 15 min./\$1.00 30 min./\$2.00 50 min./\$3.00

Friday September 27

The UNB Student Women's Committee is holding a meeting at 12:30 in the Woodshed.

Sept-27-29

The New Brunswick Raquetball Association is pleased to announce the first sanctioned racquetball tournament of the season to be held on September 27-29, 1985 at the Sneakers Fitness Club, Moncton, New Brunswick.

The Christian Athletes Fellowship Group (CAFG) will be having its next fellowship meeting on October 3, in the Phys. Ed. lounge in the L.B.Gym. All are welcome.

The UNB Biological Society is holding their annual Whale Watch at St. Andrews on Sept. 28-29. All interested whalers can contact either Tammi at 453-4588 or Ken at 454-3669. It's going to be a "whale of a time"! Don't miss it.

September 29

Attention all Presbyterian Students! You are cordially invited to a coffee hour and fellowship following the service of September 29 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 512 Charlotte St. 455-8220.

A Sacred Dance Group is in the initial stages of forming. All ladies from the age of 18 to 80 are welcome. We are hoping to meet the first Sunday of October in the afternoon. If you are interested or would like more information contact Judy Giles at 472-7242 or the Cathedral Office at 454-4821.

diversity in music, spanning over new, old, and very old music. A wide selection of music taste should be scheduled for peak hours; this would serve to add variety to programming and thus stimulate interest.

Malcolm Banfield

Lost And Found

For Rent

3 minutes walk from campus! Single room available at corner of King's College Road and Graham Avenue. Very reasonable rent. Available on October 1st; call Cynthia or Desmond at 459-7757.

Room for rent for one or two male students, five-minute walk to the university. Phone Blair or Denis at 454-3669.

Room for rent: one bed in a double room, basement apartment, for student looking for quiet atmosphere. Laundry. Just \$45 weekly; call 454-1934.

As a new student of U.N.B. I would like to write a note of appreciation to CHSR for their

Lost: one woman's gold watch, on the night of the outdoor concert. Please call Laurie at 455-5189 - reward offered.

Found: black & white German Shepherd; answers to the name of Binky. If he's yours, please call Biff at 457-1971.



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September 30

Monday Sept. 30, 7:00 p.m.

CAREER WORKSHOP: If you are having difficulty setting career goals for yourself, or finding directions in your studies, the Career Workshop may be for you. Come to the information meeting, Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at Counselling Services, Rm. 19 Alumni Memorial Building. 453-4820.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

Fredericton Sept. 30

Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 1

The UNB Scuba Club is having an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. A-116 of the LB Gym for the Grand Manan Dive trip. Members are urged to be present so that accommodations, equipment needed, and travel arrangements can be finalized. For more information call Jay White 472-7575 or Carl Forster 457-2562.

Thursday, October 3

There will be a panel debate and discussion on **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION FOR WOMEN** at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre, Thursday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m.

Speakers from: The Women's Directorate

The Dept. of Labour and Human Resources

The Advisory Council on the Status of Women

Continuing Legal Education

Debate Sponsored by the Women's Committee of Fredericton South N.D.P.

Everyone Welcome

Campus ministry notice board

Rev. Barry Hollowell 454-3275

Rev. Monte Peters 457-2733

Dian Stevenson 455-8330

Brunswick Street United Baptist Church

-Friday, September 27th, 6:30 p.m. International Host Family/Friend Program, "Get Acquainted Buffet"

-Sunday, September 29th, 8:30 p.m. College and Careers meeting in York House

Christ Church Parish Church

-Sunday September 29th, 7:00 p.m. Faithwings Youth Service for university students.

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church

-Friday, September 27th, 6:30 p.m. International Host Family Program "Welcome Dinner."

-Sunday, September 29th, 2:00, 4:00 p.m. Odell Park, Touch Football

-Sunday September 29th, 8:20 p.m. (following 7:00 p.m. Worship Service) University and Young Adults Fellowship, discussion on "Reason to Believe".

-Friday, October 4th, 6:30 p.m. Family Potluck Supper.

-Saturday, October 5th, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Volleyball challenge in the Church gym for university students.

Gibson Memorial United Church

-Saturday, September 28th, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Turkey Supper. Adults \$6.00. Contact — Hazel Stairs 472-4981.

Nashwaaksis United Church

-Beginning October 1st for eight Tuesday evenings: Fredericton Institute for Christian Studies. (FICS) Courses will focus on themes such as: partnership in Marriage, God in Western Thinking, Introduction to the Old Testament and Religions of the world.

Contact — Bob Latimer 472-1952

St. Francis Parish Church (Lincoln)

-Sunday, September 29th, three sittings 4:00p.m., 5:00p.m., 6:00p.m., Church Supper: Cost \$6.00 Contact Father Don Layden, Saint Thomas University Chaplain. 455-8076.

St. Paul's United Church

-Wednesday, October 2nd, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study "Romans". Contact — Marg Dickson, 455-8831.



WELCOME

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WEEKLY EVENTS

Sunday - Happy Hour 8-10pm
 Wed. Happy Hour All Night
 Friday - Happy Hour 2-5pm
 (Look for our super special coming up)

*The Social Club will be presenting live bands in October
 Look for details soon*

MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

In conjunction with our members wishes a \$1.00 NIGHTLY MEMBERSHIP will be available on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights starting this Friday Sept 27th.

SPECIAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

Wednesday, Oct 9, 1985

7:30 - 9:30 pm

Room 26, SUB

AGENDA

- 1) CHSC - sponsored bands
- 2) Nightly membership fees
- 3) Coat check
- 4) Other business
- 5) Vacancies on the Board

If you missed picking up your membership card during our drive Wednesday Oct 2, 7-11 pm in room 203 is what you're looking for

Still only \$10.00 3 three pieces of I.D. are required