

Ratcliff is new prez

By JOEY KILFOIL
News Editor

Kevin Ratcliff, a fourth-year business student, is the new president of the UNB student's union. He defeated his opponent, Eugene Chown, by a vote of 716 to 340 during polling Wednesday. "All right!" was Ratcliff's immediate reaction to the news of his victory Wednesday night. He said he had been confident he would win and felt Mr. Chown's chances were hurt by an interview with him published in a special election issue of the *Brunswickan* Tuesday.

Ratcliff said he has, as yet, no specific plans for major changes within the SRC. He said he has until January 1 to familiarize himself with the organization and see what needs changing. In general, Ratcliff said he wants to make the office of SRC president more accessible, and said he found the "closed-door" policy of past SRC presidents very undesirable. He said he would try to make himself available more often.

Ratcliff said he first thought about running a month ago, when he was approached by some friends to run. His resignation as station manager of CHSR

becomes effective January 1, the day he officially takes office as SRC president. Ratcliff said he is remaining in office at CHSR until that time so a suitable replacement can be trained.

Although Ratcliff has not met his fellow executive, he said he anticipates no problems such as those which caused a rift among council executive this year. Chris Smitsaert, Ratcliff's friend and campaign manager, said he feels Ratcliff is open-minded enough to listen to any point of view and deal with a problem before it develops.

Lloyd Tozer was acclaimed to the position of vice-president and Akumu Owour was acclaimed to the position of comptroller when nominations for these positions closed last Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Beth Quigg defeated opponent Nancy Wight 614 to 444 in voting for the position of representative-at-large. The new engineering reps are Susan Lynch and John Cadwell, with 131 and 73 votes respectively. Also in the running for engineering position was Kimberley Gould who received 59 votes; Andre Dicaire, who received 33 votes; and Dwayne McLaughlin, who received 28 votes.

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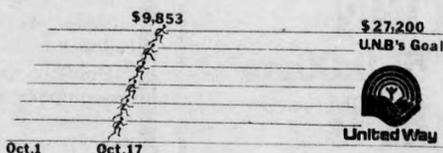
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UNB student Andy LeMesurier was one of several people who gave the 'give of life' at Red Cross blood donor clinics last week.

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FACULTY OF NURSING: Free parenting classes for single parent mothers. Tues 7-9 Oct. 28-Nov. 18 in room 118, MacLaggan Hall. Further information available at 453-4642.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY AND HEALTH Science Society invite members and guests to attend a pre-halloween party. Costumes please! No admission charge. Oct. 24, Rm. 26, SUB 9 p.m. Memberships will be sold at the door.

KOTAR WHERE ARE YOU? Please come home! We need you for our spiritual enlightenment. Signed Mala Bula-Bu, Pakistani Kinsmen, Local 315.

MIKE FROM THE LOCKER ROOM: Sorry again about the ice. Your temporary dancing partner.

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Second student newspaper possible

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

Changes in the financial policy of the student union and the possibility of funding a second student newspaper were the highlights of a housekeeping session of the UNB students representative council Monday night.

Council decided to provide direct student access to the financial records of the union. In a motion passed unanimously council resolved that "any student with three days notice shall be able to obtain the month's end balance sheet and income statement of the union and members of council shall be able to examine the

student union books." To better inform themselves and all other students councillors will also be provided with a regular month end statement of the financial affairs of the union.

Graduate Students Associations Treasurer David Miller questioned Comptroller Steve Howes on several sections of interest involving

new changes in the financial policy. The amendments were subsequently passed by council.

Education Representative Bannister and Forestry Representative Wort have introduced a notice of motion scheduled for debate at Monday's regular council meeting which will open the door to the possibility of funding a second student newspaper. The Brunswickan is presently the only official student newspaper on campus.

In other council business, the election of the graduation class executive will now take place in conjunction with regular SRC elections in the fall. The move follows the recommendation of 1980 Graduation Class President Deb Keys that the election be held in the fall rather than the spring to facilitate further planning for the May encaenia activities.

Engineering Representatives David Lawrence has been appointed to a special committee that will re-examine the job description of the SRC adminis-

trator. The present administrator is Dave Campbell.

Brunswickan editor-in-chief Robert Macmillan was appointed to the student union building board of directors and Arts representative Lynn Fraser was appointed by council to the Campus Safety Committee.

Council was informed by Comptroller Steve Howes that the possibility of increasing staff in the SRC office is being examined. Howes also reported that he is preparing a set of recommendations following the recent Ache 'n Wake pub held earlier this fall at the Aitken Centre. Restricting pubs to university students and one guest each will be the major recommendation, he said. Howes also said he hoped the situation will be resolved to everyone's satisfaction and that the Aitken Centre can be used again for pubs.

President Thorbourne reported that the new vice-president of the Union, Lloyd Tozer will be seated with the newly-elected council next Monday.

Gallop raises objections

By PETER F.
KUITENBROUWER
Brunswickan Staff

For as long as most engineering students can remember, (except when there are no volunteers) the Godiva Gallop, a lady riding nude across the campus on a car or truck, has been the highlight of the annual engineering week celebrations.

This year things changed. Without warning, the Engineering Undergraduate Society expressed disapproval of the tradition and decided to keep it out of the festivities. Only because a few concerned students, acting on their own, passed the hat and got contributions to hold the event did it take place last Friday at 1:25 p.m.

Why? "There are lots of people who are offended by it," said David Hannon, president of the EUS. "Last year I got a letter from a girl who was quite upset."

However, Hannon said, "At that time I walked around and took a random sampling of about a dozen engineering students. But I found nobody who didn't like the event."

The Task Force on the Status of Women, formed in 1975, also commented on the event in a memo Irene Leckie, Dean of Nursing and head of the task force, wrote to the dean of students. The Dean then communicated the task force's disapproval to the EUS.

"They expressed concern to the dean, and he wrote me. Then I told the executive of the EUS that we would not be holding the event," said Hannon. He would not say what the dean specifically wrote to him.



Two secretaries in Dean Leckie's office also said she did write a memo expressing the task force's disapproval of Godiva's ride. The office of Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, said, however, "To our recollection, no memo was ever sent."

Hannon was ready to accept the responsibility for knocking the event from the official list of Engineering Week activities.

"There's no real entertainment value from it," he said. "And I've read engineering magazines from other provinces that disapprove. Many of them are not happy with students running that type of event. It reflects poorly on the profession."

Hannon also said the dean

of students sent him articles from the B.C. media about the Godiva's Gallop at UBC, giving the impression it was a gross and degrading event.

Hannon was "furious" when he heard the event was happening anyway, but said "It's incredible. Some guy just stood in front of Head Hall and shouted that it was happening in 10 minutes. At that time, the street was deserted. But when the ride started there were throngs of people, about 10 deep, packing both sidewalks all the way up the hill."

"When you can't think of any reasons to run an event like that, maybe you all have to start re-evaluating your motives," said Hannon.

Fall convocation colorful event

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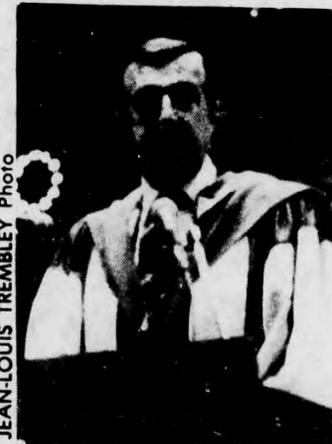
This year's Fall Convocation, the 26th, was a colorful event of pageantry, music and song that surrounded the awarding of 260 graduates and 100 academic prizes, and the formal installation of James Downey as UNB's 14th President last Thursday. Downey was officially sworn in by Lieutenant-Governor Hedard Robichaud and was addressed by Premier Richard Hatfield.

Hatfield said UNB and the province have close ties and the government of New Brunswick had the first official measure for higher education. The Premier approved and congratulated Downey and said that as the new President he would have to take on the responsibilities of past presidents.

Downey was honored by a celebration ode especially written for the occasion by Canadian poet and old friend from Carleton University George Johnston, and was given greetings from faculty and students.

President Downey gowned in academic robes donated by the Associated Alumni, delivered an optimistic and formal address to the graduation class of 1980. This was followed by traditional folk music, presentation of prizes, O Canada, and the recessional march.

The graduation ceremony was introduced and closed by music by the Royal Canadian Regiment



Dr. Downey was addressed by Premier Richard Hatfield at the 26th fall convocation.

Band. Included near the end of the ceremony was a brief interlude by the duo of UNB alumni Mark Lulham and Steve Peacock.

The ceremony was followed by a tea for the graduates, prize winners and their families in the ballroom of the SUB.

Founders' Day was marked by the university with the inauguration of the W. Stewart MacNutt Memorial Lectures. Stuart Pierson, a historian at Memorial University in Newfoundland, delivered the lecture on behalf of Dr. MacNutt and David Alexander.

The address was entitled "Literacy and Economic Development in 19th Century Newfoundland" and was open to the public.

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Downey accepts challenge

By KEN CUTHBERTSON

Brunswickan Staff
Dr. James Downey accepted the challenge of becoming UNB's 14th President at his installation address at last Thursday's Fall Convocation. As UNB's President, Downey said he is a dedicated to the "task and privilege of maintaining and enhancing" the university which had "long ago acquired a high and distinguished reputation."

Downey agreed his task is complex and demanding and that "it would be ingenuous or worse to pretend that the issues and challenges this university will face during the next few years will be other than difficult." The new President said he sensed an optimism for UNB and its graduates.

In the President's opening address he expressed his personal gratitude to the board of governors and the senate and to the faculty, students and staff who welcomed him. Downey said he realized the honor that was bestowed in him because UNB was not only a "venerable and respected university" but "an institution of strategic importance to New Brunswick and Canada."

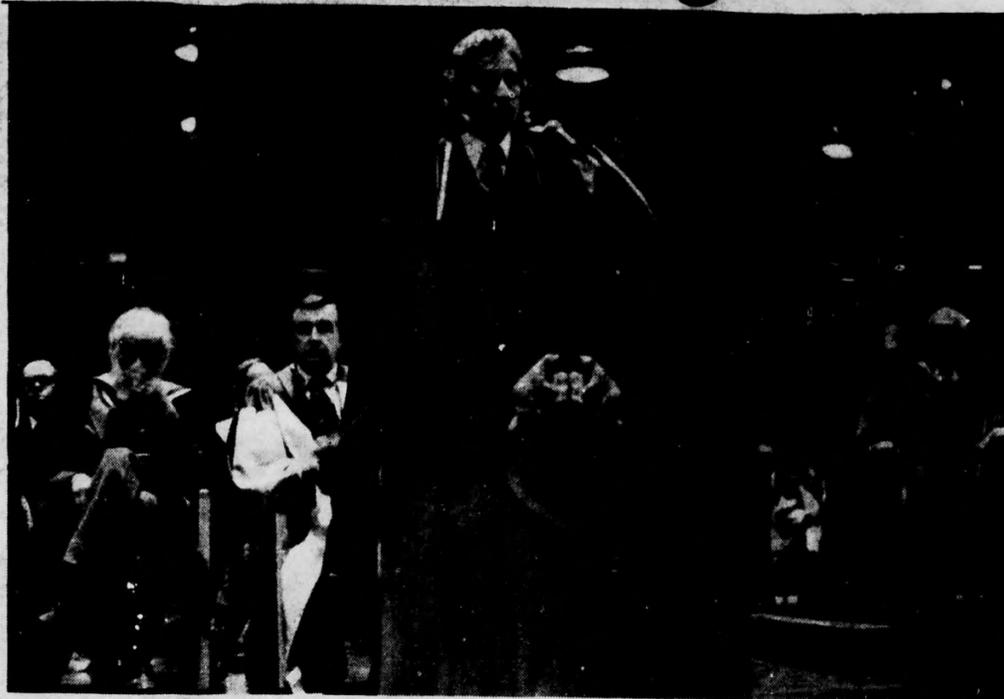
During his speech Downey addressed his opening prayer of invocation by Rev. Martin, President of St. Thomas with his Newfoundland wit by sarcastically

saying, "for not only has a Roman Catholic priest offered up the prayer of invocation, but a non-conformist and a Newfoundlander to boot, has taken the pledge of president!"

President Downey has been on the UNB campus for two months and made three observations about his new home.

"For better or worse the nature of our body politic has been irreversibly altered by the events of the past couple of years, and we must begin where we are and with new structures of governance we have set in place, and we must - all of us - have enough patience, forbearance, and trust to make them work well." He suggested that his colleagues mobilize their resources and put the past behind them.

Dr. Downey said the university serves New Brunswick by "discovering and disseminating knowledge; in the preservation and enhancement of our cultural and intellectual resources; in teaching men and women how to question, and inquire, to reason and form judgements." He observed that the "primary mission of a university is not to train but to educate; not to prepare students for jobs but to make them wiser and more civilized people," and said the institution is "inseparately linked to those of our provinces and our country."



His final observation is that at times in the history of UNB when students' antics and the eccentricities of professors led to strained

relations, even more menacing was anxiety that bordered on despair at times. Downey elaborated that history "shows that the people who were most creative

were those who dared to hope, to risk and to act in the face of uncertainly and adversity."

President Downey senses an optimism for the eighties and the UNB graduates because, he said, the graduates today were equipped with the "knowledge, skills, and attitudes" to make a living, and that UNB has "the people, the

talent, and the spirit to keep faith" to build and maintain UNB to serve the students, province, and country.

Downey spoke in the elegance of the English language and captivated more than 500 people who were in attendance at the graduation and installation ceremony.



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Parking: a problem of convenience

By ROBERT MACMILLAN
Editor-in-Chief

There always seems to be a parking problem on campus but Security Chief Charles Williamson describes the problem as a matter of convenience not of space.

Everyone wants to park as close as they can but that is not always possible.

There are 2461 parking spaces on campus. In a study done October 1, during the peak traffic flow, there were 2265 cars parked on campus. This left 196 spaces available. The problem with some of the spaces is the matter of convenient parking. People are apparently not willing to walk to their place of business.

There have been more than 3,000 parking stickers sold on campus. This figure includes students, staff and faculty, and residence students. There have been more stickers sold than spaces available because some sticker holders have more than one car. Also it has been taken into consideration that there is a general overlap of cars on the campus at any one time. Not

everyone is on campus at the same time. This 3,000 figure also includes stickers that have been sold to replace the stickers that were removed and replaced with the purchase of a new vehicle.

The biggest difficulty for the security office, in regards to parking, is getting all the vehicles that park on campus registered. There is also a public service offered by the security office if the vehicle is registered. For example, if a driver has left his/her lights on then the security office will make an attempt to contact the driver from the vehicle registration sticker.

Parking "tickets" are used by the security force to enforce parking regulations on campus. If a car receives more than one ticket and it is neither paid nor appealed, then there is a cancellation of parking privileges. If a vehicle has had its privilege removed, then the vehicle is subject to tow-away. The owner must pay any charges for towing before the vehicle may be picked up. There is no obligation on the part of the owner to pay for the outstanding fines, but the vehicle

will still remain on the tow-away list. This procedure is outlined in the Motor Vehicle Traffic and Parking Regulations pamphlet under the Fine section. Autos will also be towed away if the area in which it is parked is identified by a traffic control device, or blocking or impeding traffic or deliveries. Money received from tickets issued last year, amounted to \$5,835 revenue from stickers. This money is put into the miscellaneous income fund of the university.

Williamson said he would like to see "more convenient parking developed" but he does recognize "it is contrary to the long-range plan of the university." The long-range plan promotes peripheral parking at the university.

There are 33 individuals employed by the Security office. These employees are responsible for building inspections, room reservations, radio communication, a janitorial key control, library exit control, car patrol and check of properties off campus. The Security office also maintains a lost and found. This is only a short list of the functions of the Security office on campus.

Engineering week wrapup

By PAUL MACNEILL, EE V

Well, Engineering Week is over for another year, but a good time was had by all who participated. In general, most events were well-attended.

The EE V Class took full honors in the Coaster Derby with the Golden Moose - built in just over 24 hours and driven by Bob Pelletier - taking first place and the "Spirit of 79" piloted by Ron Gallant clinching second place. EE V wishes to thank Moosehead Breweries for their generous sponsorship of their winning entry.

The receipts from the Pie Throw totalled \$139 which was donated to the United Way. Civil Engineering Professor R. McLaughlin seemed to be the most popular "sacrifice" as the winning bid for him was \$47. Many thanks to Torf for lending his brilliant ability as an auctioneer to the cause, and living up to the bids. Stay tuned for further events in support of the United Way later this month.

The winners of Friday's hooch-brewing contest were: Peter Emery, first place, and Jim Morneau/Bob Fourni, second place. Many thanks to Prof. Torfason for risking his life and limb by judging this event.

The Surveying composite team took first place in the hockey tourney but unfortunately the baseball tourney was cancelled due to inclement weather, as was the car rally and Woodlot Warm-up.

Saturday morning on the cold Saint John River, Bob and Terry in EUS came first in the Canoe Race. For the illustrious EUS president Dave Harmon it was Saturday

morning in the Saint John River.

The Big Bash last Saturday featuring Hooker, was packed and it was rumoured that several billions of brain cells were disintegrated as a result of the pub.

It should be noted that every Thursday evening the EUS sponsors feature movies open to all,

Woodshed wants YOU

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

The Woodshed offers an opportunity for students to relax, indulge in coffee and donuts and listen to mellow live music. The rich panelling, natural wood chairs and tables, and gentle lighting offer a comfortable atmosphere where many students combine the aforementioned pleasures with talk, backgammon and last minute homework.

Tucked neatly into a corner on the top floor of the student union building many students are unfortunately not aware of the Woodshed's existence. However, according to SUB Director Cindy Stacey, the turnout has improved greatly this year from its past two years of operation.

A similar idea was formerly presented in the Subterrain, which was located in the basement of the SUB. The old Social Club was then using the present Woodshed room. The two swapped occupancy, as the 54 seats available in the Woodshed could not serve the increased demands of the Social Club.

The Woodshed is open Monday through Wednesday, each week from 8 p.m.-midnight. Performers include student musicians and

with such flicks as Apocalypse Now, Every Which Way But Loose, Moonraker, Life of Brian upcoming to name a few, for half of what you would pay off campus.

Engineers are to prepare themselves for the Smoker, coming up in early November and for the Pub in the SUB Ballroom Thursday.

professional talent making a stop in Fredericton. Performers are paid at a rate decided mutually with the SUB director. Rather than using their performance time as a moneymaking venture, many amateur entertainers consider it advantageous for exposure and practice. Their pay is financed largely by the SUB.

The Social Club donated \$500 for first-term entertainment. A request for a similar amount was made to the SRC but no answer has yet been given. Total costs run in the vicinity of \$4,000 per year. The coffee and food sales are self-sustaining. Due to such a low budget, advertising is carried out on a minimal basis. However, word of mouth has appeared to offer an adequate promotional stimulus.

In addition to the three evening performances, the Woodshed is available on Thursday evenings for booking by student organizations for their own special events. Pubs in the ballroom warrant that the Woodshed be closed over the weekends. If you have not yet acquainted yourself with this beautiful little room, grab a deck of cards, your math assignment, a cribbage board and a friend and enjoy the comfort of the Woodshed soon.

Cynic-at-large

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

Why is it that humans seem to have an incessant desire to make fools of themselves? I speak specifically of playing this role under the overwhelming influence of alcohol. There are very few people on this campus, myself not among them, who can claim absolute exception to this condition. Yet the events of this weekend past led me to ponder on the benefits of getting pissed to the gills.

I failed to make a coherent connections between pleasure and complete intoxication. Rather, I associated drunkenness with pain. I happened to be sitting directly in the path of someone's fall last weekend and received as punishment for this obstruction a swollen lump on the back of my head, a pair of broken eyeglasses and a bruised shoulder. There are other familiar examples such as stumbling to unsteady knees, walking into walls, starting a fight with the person beside you before you realize that he is 6½ feet tall and weighs 300 pounds, lighting your finger instead of a cigarette. Of course, let us not forget the morning-after pain, often revealed in the green faces and dark circles under the eyes of so many students.

Then again, those suffering more acute symptoms never see the morning after, as they do not rise from the dead until late afternoon.

Apart from such agony, alcohol is a soothing liquid relaxant. It causes the body to become limp, sometimes even immobile, the head to loll casually from its perch, the hand muscles to relax their grip around your drink as it falls nonchalantly to the floor. Two of the most significant muscles it relaxes are the tongue and brain. There are no bounds to what you can say, but unfortunately the words are not always connected to intelligent thoughts. Alcohol is known for its permanent extermination of brain cells, but it also causes temporary crippling of these cells. Perhaps it is fortunate that a side effect of this semi-consciousness is the inability to remember what you said, did or attempted to do the night before. In this instance what you don't know won't hurt you.

Alcohol appears to loosen the reins holding emotions in check. Everyone has so many more friends, the jokes are always so hilarious, and it is so easy to fall head over heels in love (although you celebrate your new found romance alone as you never see him/her again.)

In the opposite sphere, alcohol seems to stimulate bravery and aggression as the men attempt to defend all the virtues of life with their fists. One such incident occurred last weekend at the woodlot, resulting in a trip to the hospital for one of the participants.

There appears to be a distortion of the definitions of right and wrong when one is smashed. I hope such insidious distortions are due only to the veils of alcohol and not to a basic insufficiency of the human mind.

I am referring to the destructive acts of vandalism that occur during almost every drinking event. Several areas of Tibbets Hall were mauled during the pub last Friday night. Telephone books were ripped from their chains, garbage and empty beer bottles littered the hallways, screens were torn from windows and an electric exit sign was partially pulled out of the ceiling.

Where does one draw the line between Animal House hilarity and fun to malicious or thoughtless destruction of private and public property? From personal to property abuse, I am sure many of the acts committed under a drunken haze are later regretted. Why do so many of us insist on being

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McTeer impresses

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

With conviction and articulation Maureen McTeer addressed the Progressive Conservative Women's Association Friday at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

McTeer's speech was one any feminist could relate to and agree with. She also brought up several points most New Brunswick residents could understand. In fact, Ms. McTeer analogized women and this province as both being have-not facets of the Canadian culture. She said the two face similar problems and challenges. The problems include an initial lack of opportunity when Canada was an infant nation, and a present lack of respect from the more powerful entities - Toronto and men. The challenge is to help initiate an identity of and respect for the differences among us, to become secure Canadians as a people who can rejoice in these differences, not fear them.

New Brunswick was not given much further mention as Ms. McTeer proceeded to concentrate on the topic more relevant to her circumstances, the status of women and the role of the Tory Party in improving this status.

In the past, women were treated as passive individuals with no valuable input to add to the vital components of society. Women filled a secondary supportive role in the political process, said McTeer. Yet society today is far from ideal. We confuse health



JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

with medicine, justice with the law. More female inputs is required to correct these erroneous assumptions. Women must play an active role. Ms. McTeer spoke for all women when she said that we must acknowledge our past without becoming trapped in it. Instead of defeatism, we must face the future with a bold spirit of activism.

By the 21 century, McTeer said she predicts men and women will be on an equal footing. However, equal does not mean identical. She stressed that we must be aware of and respect the differences between the sexes. Society requires a fair mixture of these

differences which McTeer said she feels is not in existence now. Women must fight to gain a stronger voice in Canadian politics among other outlets.

Ms. McTeer spoke in support of the PC Party. She said it was the only true national party in Canada, as it acknowledges and respects the many differences inherent in its mosaic culture. Regional, racial, sex, age, class differences. The Tory party, she said, is an expression of the essential nature of our country. It gave and continues to give more attention to women's movements and the discrimination against aggressive women.

McTeer identified a major problem of the Conservatives. That is the image they appear to portray to Canada's youth. Young people seem to identify the Tories as a party of the past, with a blind eye to the future and Canada's future generations. She attempted to discredit the view by using examples of PC projects such as the proposed mortgage tax cuts, and

WUSC NEWS

We are again inviting anyone interested to come to our regular Thursday meeting, held at 7 p.m. in room 102 of the SUB.

Coming up to the month of November is the Rich-Man Poor-Man supper. This event is a chance to experience first-hand the reality of our world. Most people are hungry while we in North America are not.

Caravan, the handicraft sale held last week was a success. Not only did we sell items from countries around the world but we also had short slide presentations. This mini-films were about different issues in the Third World countries such as Ethiopia.

We are always looking for support or encouragement. So if you're interested drop by and give us the once-over.

research programs for a healthier tomorrow.

The Progressive Conservative Party and women face a similar challenge, McTeer concluded. Both

must eradicate these misconceptions of the past, and commit

themselves to working for an equitable Canadian future.

CUNSA to meet this weekend

Atlantic C.U.N.S.A. Conference will be held here at UNB this weekend. This evening, University Nursing students from Atlantic Canada will arrive on the university campus for their one day conference starting at 8 a.m. Saturday. All nursing students and faculty from UNB are welcome to attend and participate in the weekend events at McLaggan Hall, Room 102C ("pumpkin room") on the second floor.

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1100 - Constitution
1200 - Lunch provided in Nursing Lounge.
1300 - General discussion on CUNSA
1330 - Bonnie Hoyt President NBARN
1430 - Break: Coffee and donuts
1500 - Dean Leckie, Faculty of Nursing
1600 - General discussion
1700 - Closing
Complimentary tickets to various clubs will be given out to our guests for Friday and Saturday evening entertainment.
See you at the conference!

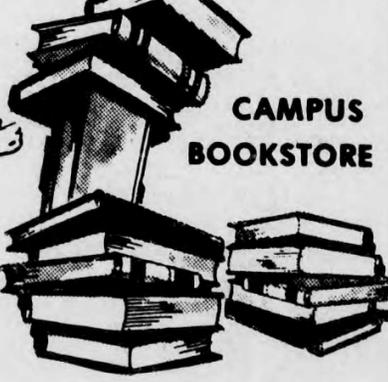
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through tomorrow reeking of regrets? Alcohol is a relaxant. It frees us of inhibitions, removes the binding social norms that we obey so rigidly when sober. To desire such a release makes one wonder just how much intimidating pressure is pulling our strings of conformity. Are we that uncomfortable with the norms we have created and follow, trapped in a self-made hole? I sincerely hope we will not dig ourselves into an era of total decadence and fear of individuality. It is said history repeats itself. Have you heard about the fall of the Roman Empire?

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Clark speaks to PCs

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
Brunswickan Staff

Opposition Leader Joe Clark returned to Fredericton for the second time in two years for the Annual Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of New Brunswick at the Playhouse last Saturday, where he was greeted by York-Sunbury MP Robert Howie and Premier Richard Hatfield.

Clark expressed his position on Trudeau's constitutional proposal and provisions that should be

made in that resolution saying that "our Federal party is determined to fight it, to change it, or to stop it." He also said the resolution is a measure that "threatens to end the federal system in Canada" and he considers it "the most dangerous initiative to come before Parliament" in his time.

In a prepared speech, Clark said he shares the same goals of Premier Richard Hatfield of a "united and growing Canada" and

they have respect for each other beyond any disagreement.

"Richard and I have a different view about the constitutional resolution that Mr. Trudeau has introduced into Parliament but a common view about the need to change particular provisions in that resolution and about the need for more Canadians to know exactly what the Trudeau government is proposing."

Last Friday, Hatfield had announced that his government had decided to endorse Trudeau's proposed resolution, but held specific reservations about sections of the resolution.

The patriation proposal is a mask, Clark told his Conservative delegates, and gives the Federal government the power to ignore provincial rights. Clark said the goal of his party is to find some way to amend the Constitution at home and had there been a different Prime Minister an agreement on the Vancouver consensus as an amending formula would have been reached.

"Mr. Trudeau wants the British people to decide our rights, we want our rights to be decided," by Canadians.

Trudeau wants his amendments approved by the British Parliament without debate, Clark reiterated, and is counting on the British document not being challenged in the courts. By moving it to Britain Trudeau's proposal is "beyond the reach of Canadians and the Canadian courts." Clark went on to say that at least five provinces will fight it in the courts and that it will get there anyway.

Clark continued his attack on the Liberals, saying they have resorted to trickery and manipulation and that "if manipulation could win an election, manipulation could also decide the Constitutional question."

"Either he (Trudeau) does not understand his resolutions...or he doesn't want the people to understand it."

Joe Clark was talking about the manipulative advertising campaign designed to exploit the fears of Canadians to benefit the Liberal Party and the public money spent on advertisements about Beavers and Geese "to make Canadians easy marks for Mr.

I.V.C.F.



By ANDREW BARTLETT

When one reads about Jesus of Nazareth in the New Testament two events stand out: his death as a criminal under Roman judgement and his resurrection three days later as proclaimed by his followers. Almost everyone agrees that Jesus was crucified but few people have clear thoughts as to why it happened and what it means. The resurrection is a more controversial event. The accounts of Jesus' reappearances to his disciples and their sudden change from hopelessness to fearless declaration of their Lord's return invites a series of questions. People often reject the resurrection as a legend grown up among the apostles (a theory which contradicts the historical evidence) or a phenomena which science has proven impossible (despite research and a welath of human experience which would indicate a supernatural unseen reality). Again thoughts are seldom clear.

Yet before all these questions, what Jesus said about death, the idea of eternal life, and his own earthly destiny must influence our interpretation. Why did Jesus allow himself to die in such a way, and did he believe he would return to life after His untimely end? UNB Christian Fellowship invites everyone interested to come hear Ted McDougall, a speaker highly acclaimed in the Atlantic provinces, discuss this question. The meeting begins at 7:30 in the student lounge of Marshall d'Avray Hall, the Education building.

Trudeau's proposal."

"In addition to the manipulative advertising," Clark elaborated, "Government publications are lying about the content of the Trudeau proposals." Clark said the personal amendments that Trudeau is seeking "will not be passed in Canada but in Britain" and "under the present arrangement, Parliament will not vote on the substance of the resolution."

Clark told his Conservative delegates not to accept his or Trudeau's words but to "get the resolution and read for yourself what Mr. Trudeau proposes to do to Canada." If the proposal is achieved then where does it put Parliament?, the Opposition leader questioned, and what would happen if the courts in Canada rule the Resolution illegal?

"What troubles me most is that

they are not trying to be a National government," he said.

Clark also spoke about the MacEachen Budget which will be released October 28, saying the Liberals are preparing an export tax on oil and that the Conservative budget was a good budget. He said "we (Conservatives) know what Allan MacEachen is against," referring to their own budget.

The energy crisis was also a topic on the agenda, and Clark said the people hardest hit are those in the poorer provinces like New Brunswick. Clark elaborated that the Conservatives "have more (energy) than the Liberals have..."

Clark received applause and a standing ovation before and after his speech. The Opposition leader and his wife, Maureen McTeer, flew back to Ottawa that afternoon.

Hatfield reviews administration

Premier Richard Hatfield reviewed the record of his 10-year administration before a capacity crowd at the Conservative Party annual meeting Saturday at the Playhouse.

The premier's spirited address focused upon the accomplishments of his government since it was first elected nearly 10 years ago.

"New hospitals built in the last 10 years include the Dr. Georges L. Dumont Hospital, the Dr. Everett Chalmers hospital and the new Sussex hospital and Health Centre," Hatfield said. In addition, the new Saint John Regional hospital is now 75 per cent completed and new hospitals are scheduled in Edmunston and Moncton, Hatfield said.

"Sixty-five new schools have been constructed in the last ten years in New Brunswick. New schools, major additions to schools and improvements to existing facilities exceeded \$230 million - surely evidence that education has been and continues to be a top priority," the premier said.

Major government reforms have been diverse, broad in scope and responsive to public concerns Hatfield said. "These reforms include: lowering the age of majority and the voting age; legal aid and compensation to innocent victims of crime; the establishments of family courts; passage of the human rights and the right to information acts; and the establishment of a toll-free public inquiries telephone number."

Political reforms have included the creation of 58 single-member constituencies in the province and the passage of the Public Purchas-

ing Act and new laws to govern election campaigns and the financing of political parties.

Changes in government organization have included the establishment of the treasury board, the establishment of the advisory council on the status of women, organization of the department of supply and services, the establishment of the Department of Continuing Education and establishment with the cooperation of the other provinces of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, Hatfield said.

The premier acknowledged several disappointments in his programs of economic development. "I acknowledge them but I do not apologize for being prepared to take risks, and for being prepared to experiment, in our determination to strengthen and broaden New Brunswick's economic base and provide a variety of good jobs for New Brunswick people. And while our opponents will naturally attempt to highlight our occasional failures, the fact remains that overall, our record is one of considerable success." Further evidence of economic growth cited by Premier Hatfield included the creation of about 6,300 jobs per year between 1970 and 1979. "As a result of our economic growth Hatfield said we were able to achieve an A-1 credit rating, the highest ever awarded to a New Brunswick government.

The premier concluded his remarks by stating emphatically that he has no interest in entering federal politics. "With your support I will stay as your leader," he said.

The annual convention concluded Saturday following other party business.

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Congratulations Mr. Ratcliff!

Another election, and once again another SRC President.

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raised that this time a new and fresh personality will change the stale atmosphere that surrounds

the second floor of the student union building.

Kevin Ratcliff is this year's SRC president, and we congratulate him on his election victory.

At the same time we would like to raise a few points that are important. They are issues that have perpetually been ignored

president after president and, hopefully you Mr. Ratcliff, may finally heed to their beckoning call.

First there is the Union's alienation from the student

body. Over the past few years the SRC has managed to ignore students and their pertinent

needs and wants. The public image of the president and his council is at an all-time low,

which reflects a total disregard for the area in which they are elected to represent. You Mr. Ratcliff, and fellow councillors,

represent the students of UNB, and yet the focus of attention seems to have been on the petty

inter-office politics that seem to continually arise week after week. The days of a council meeting reflecting the issues of students vis a vis the university are dying. It's time to revive them.

On the same subject, let us examine the students viewpoint towards their student union. There is a saying that goes "it may be sad but true." It's very apt because the majority of students don't know what's going on with their student union. They vote for the candidates on the ballot (some of you do anyway), they read the election results in the paper that week - and that's it. They may read about what's



happening in the SRC meetings from week to week or they may hear a bit of feedback if they know someone on council - BUT the majority of students on this campus are ignorant to what the people they took the time out to vote for are doing. It's really quite pathetic. The SRC has become nothing more than a

bureaucracy. Rather than act as a sensitive and aware voice of the students they (the SRC) has

slowly developed into a quiet office-oriented unit. How can anyone scream that students are

apathetic when the apathy is continually perpetuated by their own government? Nothing that concerns students is happening, so they let their interest slip...and the SRC maintains the same line of inter-office politicking.

As you may be able to gather, Mr. Ratcliff, the problem that exists is very real and of great importance. It's high time that the SRC started to represent the students again. The time has

come (and in reality, may have run out) to stop the office politics and return to the issues at hand - namely the students and their needs and wants.

Let's see an improvement in the rifts that exist between the SRC president and council. It is time for a more co-ordinated effort.

The amount of bickering that passes for an SRC meeting is time consuming and irrelevant to the more important issues at hand. It's never too late to institute changes in attitude as well as changes in former presidential practices.

The tasks at hand are not easy. No one ever said they would be. The need is there and it will take not only a patient, but an understanding and conscientious president to instill the much needed order that has disappeared over the past few years.

Are you going to be that man, Mr. Ratcliff? We can only watch and hope.

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By GORDON LOANE

Wednesday, October 22nd has come and gone and election day is now history. Congratulations are extended to all the election winners and especially to the new president of our student union, Kevin Ratcliff. Far be it for me to offer him advice, but if he really wants to twist my arm I could suggest several things. The most important I guess is to ask him to keep lines of communication open. It is probably the most important item of all.

Speaking of election day.....It appears there were problems in the running of the election again. Persistent rumors based on factual information, as we later learned, talked of polls being closed early at McConnell and Lady Dunn. Apparently these polls ran out of ballots. There was even a question in the mid afternoon as to whether the election would be declared valid or invalid. I personally talked to several candidates in the election who were upset that people were turned away from the polls. In addition the poll at the LB Gym was closed early because few people had used it by noon hour. I question the logic of that. The administration of the election has been brought into question for the second time in as many years. As we all remember, Senate elections were held twice last year due to irregularities. The whole election process may soon be brought into serious question unless the SRC takes steps to tighten up the system.

The SRC took a step in the right direction Monday night. As has been noted on page 3 of this week's issue all students can now obtain a financial statement with three days notice that will tell where our 45 smackers is being spent. In addition your friendly councillor can see the books of the union again with three days notice. This is a step in the right direction - freedom of financial information and all that. I also removes some of the secrecy too.

Hi Perry Thorbourne and Steve Howes. You are both in my mugwump again this week. Where O where is your report on that conference trip you both took this summer at our expense. Council has paid for your trip. Nearly four months has passed and we still don't know what you learned in Ontario. Please advise all of us as soon as you can.

The conciliation board appointed to arbitrate the wage dispute between the university administration and UNB professors met October 8th-10th. A decision is expected in the next couple of weeks and finally the dispute that has dragged on for years, it seems, will be decided. We will attempt to get information as soon as we can.

Did you happen to notice the photo of Lady Godiva on page 3 of this week's issue. Well, how could you miss it. Considerable debate took place in our offices as to how we should handle this delicate situation. In the final analysis we decided to run the untouched version of the photo in keeping with our policy of always exposing the bare facts on our lead news pages. In addition this writer believes the photo adds to the artistic quality of this week's Bruns.

A three-man committee has been appointed to decide "Whether or not" the appeal of Kevin Ratcliff should be heard by UNB's board of governors. The committee, appointed by President Downey will meet this Friday. Members of the committee are board members David Coughy, Richard Simms and Prof. Merrill Edwards. This committee is, according to a source, a closed hearing. We in the press wonder why? Why not open up the appeal process to members of the press, just like our court system allows?

A seven member committee has been appointed to review the position of Dean of Students. Barry Thompson's term expires shortly. The members of this committee are Monte Peters, Dean Kidd, Prof. Leckie, Prof. Sharp and student representatives Ross Libbey and Steve Howes. Dr. BurrIDGE, vice-president academic, will chair the committee. We look forward to the results of their deliberations. We would all agree that the position of Dean of Students is an important one.

Thanks to Susan Montague of TNB for providing us with tickets to the dress rehearsal of Eight to the Bar held last Friday night. Most of us who went really enjoyed the show.

Our apologies to Prof. Eric Garland for erroneously reporting that the money he raised for charity at the recent Harlem Globe trotters game went to the United Way. In fact, the money raised went to the ROTARY CLUB Handicapped children's camp.

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Cynic set straight

To the Editor:

I read Cynic-at-Large in last Friday's Brunswickian with a great deal of interest. You see, I'm a young male with a convertible sports car and would like to set Ms. Kempton straight on a few points.

First off, I will admit that my hormones begin to flow rather freely when anyone mentions an MGB with overdrive transmission, a roll bar, and leather seats. I would be loath to deny that I am excited to an almost sexual level at the mere mention of a brisk drive through the country with the

top down. In fact, if someone were to suggest that jumping casually over the door, sliding into the cockpit, cranking the engine over, feeding it the old go juice until the revs are up near the redline, then dumping the clutch causes me to reach orgasm, well I couldn't really protest the validity of their opinion. (Please excuse the unsteady handwriting, as I have become more than a little excited by writing this.)

First off, I do not use Dry Look (I find Final Touch has a much better hold). The "shades" as you so casually refer to a twenty-five dollar pair of Foster Grants, are

needed to hide the dark circles I have under my eyes from staying up so late at night wondering if I should buy a custom shift knob with a built in digital alarm clock or whether it might be a wiser investment in the long run to purchase food.

You hit the right gear when you mentioned the virtues of Close Up, which when used with Pearl Drops leaves my breath fresh and my teeth gleaming for those close encounters with drooling service station attendants. (It helps put them in their place when you look as superior as you feel.)

I don't have the time for frequent trips to the health spa sunlamp. Instead a quick trip to the drugstore to pick up a quart of Sudden Tan (along with my weekly gross of Sensu-Rib condoms) handles the lack of sunshine here in Fredsville.

In answer to your proclaimed "pity" for myself and others of similar ilk, we are not freezing. The people who design sports cars arrange the heaters so that they keep you warm in adverse weather. The windscreen is angled to blow rain over you as you drive. So, when you see a blonde, tanned sports car enthusiast with a brilliant smile driving in the rain with the top down you should be envious that car designers care so much for his well being.

Goose pimples are not a problem because there are companies which supply clothing to keep the sporting driver warm and happy. That's why we all have driving gloves, matching tweed caps and jackets, silk scarves, turtleneck sweaters, electrically heated bikini briefs and the like.

Just to show Ms. Kempton that I harbour no hard feelings, I would like to invite her to come for a drive with me sometime. After all, the seat backs lower into a horizontal position and the leather has been thoroughly sprayed with Scotch Guard.

Of course, we can't go this weekend because my fan belt is slipping a bit.

Yours truly
Verna Peters

Mary Putt
Winnipeg

Sincerely
Kevin Backs

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CIHI spoof

To whom it may concern:

I would appreciate it very much if the person who pulled a stunt on me on Thursday October 16th apologize to me. Did he think he could fool me completely by calling me on the phone telling me that it was CIHI calling. Yes, I admit that I was quite convinced that it was CIHI calling to give me a fifty dollar giveaway by correctly identifying the song playing at that moment. I checked the CIHI next morning and said that it was not true. That someone had played a stunt on me. I was completely fooled at the moment and was

actually excited by it all, but then I realized that CIHI does not call people on the phone to identify songs, people call CIHI to try to win money give aways. The person who successfully imitated

Doug Pond as the caller on Thursday did a great job in fooling me, but it wasn't fair to stir up my emotions in middle of studying a mid-term exam. I would be interested to know who the caller was out of curiosity.

Yours truly
Verna Peters

University used as tool

I appreciated your article about the plight of the archeological students in Ottawa (*Digging for Dollars - Oh, So Few, Canada, Aug. 25*). I am lucky enough to be able to return to university this fall, having worked 70 hours a week most of the summer to pay skyrocketing tuition fees and general cost of living increases. It disturbs me that many students simply do not have enough money

- despite working all summer - and cannot receive enough student aid to return to school. When education becomes a privilege of the rich and a tool of politicians, something is drastically wrong with our society.

Mary Putt
Winnipeg

MACLEANS, Oct. 20, 1980

Part time affliction

To The Administration At Large:

I wish to protest on behalf of the downtrodden minority: part-time students.

I am presently taking 2 courses at UNB. One is at night, the other during the day. While I had no problem whatsoever registering for the night course, I had to go through quite a rigamarole for the day one. First I had to apply to be admitted to the university, then I was requested to supply two (2) copies of my official transcript.

These are not free, and as I have degrees from two (2) other universities a moderately large sum was involved. (In all fairness, I did work out a compromise with Mr. Armstrong of the Registrar's Office). Finally I needed a parking sticker, as I have to park on campus during daylight hours.

Now to point out the unfairness of the situation. I could theoretically have signed up for the day course in its evening session, but it was not convenient for me to do so. Had I taken it at night I would

not have needed to apply to UNB, provide transcripts or purchase a parking sticker. I am the same person with the same educational background and desirability/undesirability as a student, whether I go to class at 8:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. so I see no reason why such an investigation had to be performed in for one case and not the other.

Frankly, there is previous little incentive given by the university for someone like myself to take a

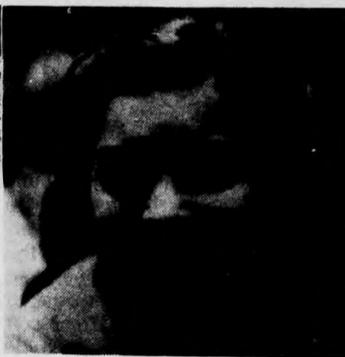
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QUESTION: What do you think should be done about vandalism on campus?

Photos and interviews by Kevin Backs



Helen Burke BSc I
The vandals should be prosecuted if they do serious damage.



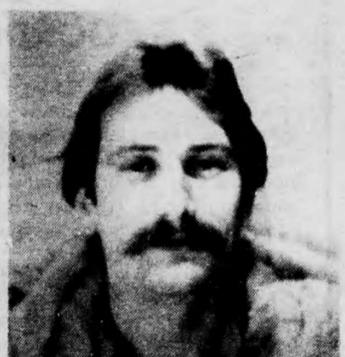
Ursula Kaiser BSc I
Prosecute the vandals.



Lorne Amos BSc II
The vandals should be hung at the break of dawn.



Jim Pellerin BScCS V
Should be brought before the Student Disciplinary Council and charged.



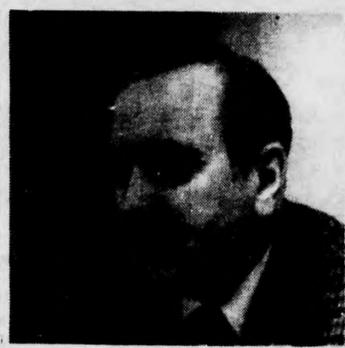
Bob Jacobson BEd IV
If there is a need for anyone to be brought before the Student Disciplinary Council, common sense should be the underlying factor in the proceedings.



John DosDantos MA II
I think the existing rules should be enforced before any new ones are made.



Louise Earl BA II
It should be handled in such a manner so it only affects the university community.



Chief Williamson Campus Security
A concerted effort should be made by the university community to inform and report on all acts of vandalism.



Carol Norred BSc I
The students should have more respect for the property of fellow students.



Elaine Mitchell BA II
I think we'll have to work on it if we want to make the playoffs this year.

A look at the Business Society

By Ross A. Libbey

There are many clubs, organizations, and societies on the UNB campus providing activities, events and pubs for students from all faculties with any number of varying interests. The Business Society is one such organization. Run by a 6-man executive, the society attempts to provide a well-rounded array of events to both interest and entertain the students of the Business Faculty as well as those of other faculties.

In talking to outgoing Vice-president of the society, Rick Tache, it was found that the society offers much more than the average business student is probably aware of. For example, the society will provide tutors for the majority of courses a business

student might want to take, and if there isn't a tutor readily avail-

able, they'll help you look. The executive try to maintain an open-door policy and have in past helped students with troubles with timetables, professors and have given advice when needed. For those of you needing lockers, the society rents space on Tilley 3rd floor.

For those who are avid moviegoers, the Business Society provides feature presentations each Wednesday night in Tilley Hall. This is a popular event with students from all faculties, and members of the society receive a discount on the admission price.

The executive has always attempted to bring in a number of guest speakers throughout the year. The society tries to obtain speakers that can discuss current topics of interest and/or provide enlightenment in particular areas of specialization. At present, the next speaker scheduled is the

president of Xerox Canada, who will be here October 27.

The month of January is a full one for the Business Society. From the 12th to the 17th Business Society Week will be taking place. This week provides a chance for members of the faculty and society to unwind and socialize and attend various events during this festive period. A large number of Business Society T-shirts will be given away as well. Immediately following this will be the Atlantic School Business Conference from January 22-25. The conference has been hosted by different Atlantic universities each year and although there was an attempt to change this format, Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent wanted to maintain the conference between their universities), UNB managed to land the conference for this year. Members of 14 other universities are invited to attend with attendance anticipated at between 40-70. The theme of the conference will be 'Management of the Eighties' and will deal with job prospects, changes between past decades and the 80s, etc.

Guest speakers will attend but as yet haven't been finalized, so keep listening for further details.

Now that Business Administration is a faculty in itself, the society expects to see the membership increase over the next few years. As was mentioned before membership entitles one to reduced fare to movies, pubs and most events sponsored by the

society. There appears to be a healthy feeling of co-operation between the society, the profs, the staff and the new dean and indeed, the society itself has successfully worked out a number of internal problems.

The aim of the present Business Society is to promote the Business

Faculty, not the School of Business

Administration, as has been the goal in past years.

Ratcliff (Continued from page 1)

Andy Young, with 98 votes, and David LeBlanc, with 94 votes, are the new business reps. They outpolled David Boucher, who received 72 votes in the contest.

Katie Lyons has been elected to a two-year term on the board of governors. She received 621 votes, while opponents Steve Covey and Ray Shalala received 250 votes and 134 votes respectively. The one-year seat was awarded Marvin Greenblatt, whose 513 votes outnumbered David Barrett's 461.

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Referendum only legal solution

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Provision should be made in the Canadian Constitution that any attempt to partition the Canadian territory be illegal, unless done by the consensus of a national referendum. That any provincial premier, leader of party or leader of any other organization be found quietly of subversive action if promoting partition of Canada unilaterally. The penalty for such offence should be strict: no less than one to ten years of prison, plus to be deprived for life of the right to hold public office in any level of government in Canada. The alternative to prison should be

banishment with a minimum of belongings, their properties being confiscated.

The Canadian have the right and the obligation as a nation to defend their territorial integrity from within and without. It is a matter of morality. In order to avoid a misinterpretation of the word morality, here is John Locke's concept of morality (1632-1704): "Locke's concept of men as first living free and equal in the state of nature and possessing reason, men are capable of morality, they are able to grasp the laws of nature which obliges them to preserve their life, liberty and

property and also to preserve the same rights for the rest of mankind. Because individuals often trample the natural rights of others, there exists in the state of nature a need for justice - that is, for the execution of the moral law of nature.

The moral law of nature seeks to marshal the moral energy of every man in the construction of a better society, responsive to basic human rights under a more just government."

The right to self-determination in a country, have to be within the bound of the national interest. No one can claim to have the right to territorial independence in a country, because the people of a country are interdependent to the national interest. When a long history have consecrated a people into a nation, it is criminal than to try to partition such country otherwise than by the general consensus of the population. Except for borders in dispute, would the Canadian Government be entitled to accommodate a settlement.

September 14, 1980 propose formula of amendment for the Canadian Constitution.

Three approval: - First a simple majority in the House of Commons; second, a simple majority in the Upper-house; third, a two-third majority of the Provincial Premiers including the highests administrator in government of the Yukon and North-West Territory. In the case of abstention from voting, the Prime Minister vote would equal the number of abstention. This

would mean that the sum of eight vot be necessary to carry on a ratification. Anyone of the three level of government could propose an amendment to the Constitution by way of the majority already

acknowledge, but it would need to be ratify by the two other group before it became law. In the case of change to the status of the House of Commons or the Upper-house, the House in question should not be allowed to vote and the bill carry on by the two other levels of government. A formula of amendment could be made legal by referendum.

I believe that a pertinent question to the Constitution that should

be ask in a referendum should be: "Are you for or against the abolition of the Monarchy in Canada?" The Canadian never had the chance to express their choice concerning the Monarchy. I believe the time as come to express our approval or disapproval of the continuance of the British Monarchy as the reigning Monarch over Canada.

I believe that our constitution would be inadequate without the inclusion of the Bill of Rights. A country need a charter of Human Rights, it is an acknowledgement of the progress of civilization. The rights of the individuals need to be protected against government encroachment or otherwise. In the future, for instance, we don't know what kind of premier may be elected in one or other province and what kind of laws they may try to bring upon us.

O CANADA! WE STAND ON GUARD FOR THEE!

Edgar Paquette
Longshoreworker
Vancouver, B.C.

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day course. What's wrong, do you think I'm going to corrupt all this year's crop of pale-green frosh?

On top of everything else, while I am officially registered at UNB I don't rate a student card or student privileges.

Incidentally I don't even care if I ever get credit for the courses I'm taking. One I already have the equivalent for, the other is general interest. Neither is the least bit of use to me degree-wise.

In the true spirit of complaint,

Faith Cormier

What can we say ?

Sir:

Copies of "Memo to an acquaintance", rejected by The Brunswickan will soon be distributed on Campus as promised.

Sincerely
Maurice Spiro

Who to choose

Dear Sir:

And the Americans thought they had it bad having to choose between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan in their presidential election!

Mike Ireton

Pumpkin sacrifice planned

Dear Sir:

This year as in the previous seven years, the Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin will take place on the festive day of All Hallow's Eve.

The celebration which is a tradition of Harrison House, is carried out as a thanks for the bountiful harvest (symbolized by the pumpkin) and a ceremony of prayer for

a bountiful academic harvest (symbolized by the students) along with solidifying fraternal membership.

Every year at 12:00 midnight the procession leaves Harrison to go to the Lady Dunn courtyard to prepare for the sacrifice by offering gifts to the great Lord Pumpkin. The procession then leaves for Harrison where prayers of

thanks are said and the sacrifice carried out.

The men of Harrison invite all those who wish to watch the event because of it's great importance to all.

Signed
The Loyal Guard of
The Great Pumpkin
Mark McCormick

Graduate program session

Anyone interested in finding out about graduate programs in administration in Canada and the U.S. is invited to an information session sponsored by the UNB Faculty of Administration on Thursday evening. The session will begin at 7:30 in Room 325 of Tilley Hall.

The program will include brief presentations by faculty members on how to select a graduate program, The Graduate Management Admission Test, Master of Business Administration programs and Master of Public Administration programs. Lorraine Mills, associate executive director of patient care services at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, will talk about health care programs. A representative from the UNB Counselling Service will also be on hand to explain the kinds of assistance the service can provide. Additional information about the seminar may be obtained from Professor A.R. Laughland or Professor E.D. Maher, Faculty of Administration, UNB.

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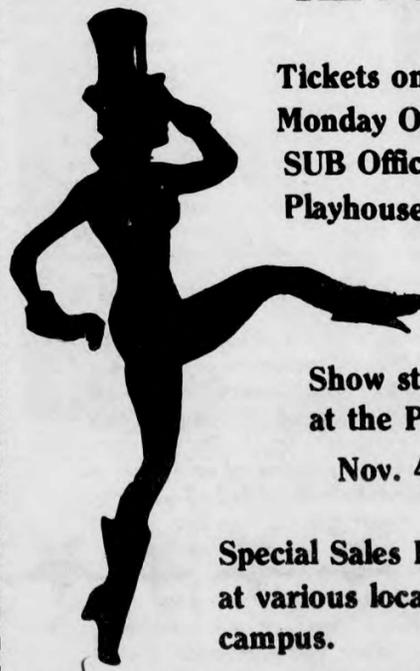
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Diane Cooke - last year's smash success, back in 1980

Red n'Black is billed as a variety show, and this year's edition truly fits that billing.

The show features not only traditional skits, musical acts and kickline, but a martial arts display and an appearance by the Maritime Contemporary Dance Company.

The UNB Rugby Club will make it's stage debut in a stunning (stunned?) rendition of "Swan Lake" with sincere apologies to Peter Tchaikowsky! Madame Benoit makes a return appearance in a "Celebrity Cook-Off" with Bruno Gerussi.

The show doesn't forget the possibility that an occasional intellectual person might unwittingly stray into the audience. For those of you who like to be well-informed, Red n'Black 1980 features a broadcast of "All The News That Fits" - with a shocking expose you won't want to believe - but you'll have to stare the truth in the face.

This year's kickline, 16 strong, promises a high-stepping routine to rival any Busby Berkely production number. Flo Ziegfeld would love to have these girls for his follies, but we've got 'em all, under the direction of Sharon Andriet.

The show is emceed by Ian MacMillan, returning as your host for an evening of merriment

after a one-year sabbatical. Now that he has his tux, Mac's ready to step out and knock them dead. He guarantees a performance similar in calibre to Jack Lemmon or Sir Laurence Olivier, in their respective productions of "The Entertainer."

The 1980 pit band, led by Ray Melanson, will provide high quality musicianship for your listening pleasure, as will the various musical acts.

Laurie Stacey and Willa Stevenson bring a rare and beautiful quality of vocal harmony to the show with their songs. Brian Morris and Graham Topp will also perform as a duet. Vocal solos will be performed by Becky Banks, Andre Dicaire, and Diane Cooke, back from last year's show by popular demand.

All this, and much, much more - all for the rock-bottom price of \$3.50 per non-rock-bottomed seat in Fredericton's luxurious, tastefully decorated Playhouse - presented to you by the all-student cast and crew of Red n'Black 1980.

Bringing the show to the stage requires more than just the talented people who keep you from squirming in your seat and wondering if you've fed the cat and put the baby out for the night. To keep the dazzling entertainment flowing smoothly,

a stage crew with the ability to make "Bedtime for Bonzo" look pale by comparison is armed with amphetamines and ready to scurry behind the curtain with the speed and expertise of an Indy 500 pit crew. A costume and makeup department who could

turn professional at any moment and put Bob Mackie and Revlon out of business by tomorrow makes sure the entertainers look like the glittering stars they are, with spaces already reserved for their initials outside Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

You'll be guided to your plush accomodations by one of our

usherettes, without whom the audience might be tempted to seat itself in the legislature's public gallery, assuming mistakenly (an honest mistake) that this was the uproariously funny show they had come to see. And of course, without the business and ad department we wouldn't have the tickets to sell you, would we?



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Photos: Anne Kilfoil



The whole gala extravaganza is cradled like a new-born babe in the loving arms of Director Nancy Wight (as in the Isle of).

So you won't draw another breath until you have your seat reserved, you say? You're asking yourselves, How do I get a piece of this deep-dish apple pie? Don't worry kids!!! The procedure, campers, is simple, and guaranteed less painful than a chance encounter with a green mamba. Just go to the SUB Info booth or the Playhouse, say Ezekial sent you, and buy your one-way passage to Shangri-La for any of the three nights, November 4th, 5th, 6th... Or watch for ticket sales outside the SUB cafeteria and the UNB Bookstore (you know, just up the hill from the engineers, on your right, you can't miss it). You never know, either, when a giant bee will walk up to you and threaten the well-being of your immediate family unless you see the error of your ways and return to the fold by simply opening your heart and your purse-strings and coughing up the dough to see the show, Dammit! Face it- you can't get away, nor should you want to.

Red n'Black 1980. At The Playhouse, 8 p.m., November 4th, 5th, and 6th - ample free parking. Sorry, no cat juggling.



Be you'll enjoy the show

Eight to the Bar captivates

By JOHN KNECHTEL
Brunswickan Staff

Eight to the Bar is a rambunctious, flamboyant musical comedy that entertains and entertains. From an introduction under the spotlight of each of four characters to an ending that swings the audience around from a vaudevillian style repartee which bounces from character to character to audience, one is held in rapturous delight.

Although the plot is a jaded one of four people stranded in a bus depot diner on New Year's Eve, the show is brought to life by four animated and vivacious actors. At the outset we are given the cardboard caricatures that each character is desperately trying to hold on to and then, through thoughts that slip from their conversation and monologues, are drawn into their reality. Playing any role is difficult, but playing a person preoccupied with their own facade creates a complexity of thoughts and emotions very nearly

impossible to master, and the cast of *Eight to the Bar* does this with solid, balanced performances.

The show has been well directed and moves from scene to song with a liquid flow such as to give it a continuity of style that can be so easily lost in a musical.



"AT MIDNIGHT, I'M GOING TO KILL MYSELF!" Marchall Slack, failed history teacher, prepares his suicide instruments for his "midnight surprise".



"TRY PRETENDING*" Honey MacNamara, played by Marcia Tratt, tries to convince Ben Henderson, played by Grant Cowan, to pretend he's married to her. (Don Johnson Photo)

"A Terrible Beauty"

By HELEN BURKE

Last Friday night marked the opening of the historic exhibition "A Terrible Beauty" at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

The exhibition was opened by Brigadier General G.R. Cheriton from Base Gagetown. It consisted of a combination of water colors and sketches totalling 150 by various artists during both world wars. There were basically two

types of pictures displayed.

One type, done by Commissioned artists consisted essentially of propaganda, emphasizing "The Glory of War". The other type depicted vividly the harsh reality of war in tragedies like Elson and Dieppe.

The exhibition holds a general interest to everyone, since it portrays well the effects of both wars on the world.



Lawren P. Harris, 1944

Coward, there are some immensely enjoyable lyrics that seem to draw out one's attention and feelings. The jazz mood of the music, along with some enchanting melodies, combine with the lyrics to create a warmth and style

at its strongest in songs like "Hello", "Outside My Window", and "Next Year".

The choreography is not imposed on the music or plot; it blends well in an exciting and energetic movement of dance, becoming a relevant part of a cohesive whole.

Eight to the Bar is not a dramatic masterpiece, what it is is a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining musical that leaves one not thinking about the meaning of life, but with perhaps a touch of sensitivity to those around us.

Stephen Leacock coming to UNB-STU

Stephen Leacock, Canada's greatest humourist, is coming to Fredericton on October 29, reincarnated in Canadian actor John Stark.

An offering in the UNB-STU Creative Arts series, the performance by Mr. Stark uncannily embodies the personality and unique wit of the Orilla professor. Focussing on the aspect of Leacock as international traveller, Mr. Stark's painstakingly researched reading draws anecdotal and 'philosophical' materials from Leacock's lectures, after-dinner speeches, essays and novels. The result is a hilarious two hours of audience participation in the open eyed discoveries of a somewhat bumbling (yet ironic) Canadian caught up in unexpected circumstances of life in the USA and Europe. Particularly brilliant are the episodes involving the cons-

truction of a summer bungalow in northern Ontario and the discoveries in the haunted Bugham Grange in England.

Vancouver-born Mr. Stark has studied drama in Canada, USA and in England. In 1965 he formed his own Canadian theatre company which performed highly successful productions of Shaw's, O'Neill's and Chekhov's plays among others. A student of theatre design, Mr. Stark created the decor for such current films as *Five Easy Pieces*, *Carnal Knowledge*, *Food for the Gods* and *Journey into Fear*. For the past seven years he has been researching and performing his one-man retrospective of Stephen Leacock with whose biography Mr. Stark's own life bears a striking correspondence in event, experience and character.

Performance is at the Playhouse at 8 p.m. Single tickets are



available at the box office. UNB and STU students are admitted free on submission of an ID card.

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Cheap Shots and Old News

by Bruce Oliver



A couple of new rock books of some note Jerry Hopkins has published his Jim Morrison biography *No one Gets Out of Here Alive*. His previous Elvis Presley book was well done, and Morrison certainly had an interesting life, so try this one. Lester Bangs has a *Blondie* book; its hard to imagine why a band with such a short career and only one star should deserve a book at this point, but I suppose it's fascinating and I know it's lucrative.

But the unkindest cut of all, now it can be told, etc: the sordid life and death of a proto-punk is chronicled in the *Sid Vicious Family Album*. You all remember Sid; the semi-competant bass player for the Sex Pistols who did it all, including stabbing his lover to death and killing himself with the ultimate drug overdose. If your parents could name only one pop figure from the seventies, chances are it would be Sid. I always thought the wierdest thing about Sid was his mother, who was always behind him one hundred per cent. Yes, Mrs. Vicious always backed her son, and now she presents us with his life in photos. She ought to know, she was there when he was born and she was there when he died. In fact, she claims to have bought the dose of heroin that killed her son, and she also hosted the party at which Sid died. Thanks, Mom! Of course, even grief stricken mothers have to make a living somehow....Oh well, let it bleed.

Major Release department: Bruce Springsteen's long awaited double album has finally come out. *The River* is his fifth, and though Springsteen's productivity is low, the quality of his work is extremely high. This new one is a very encouraging product. cursory listening is fairly impressive; this could be a monster. Anyway, the Boss still has it.

'Bring back Don Messer'

Nova Scotia's Mulgrave Road Co-op Theatre Company is on the road again with their musical play *'Bring Back Don Messer'*, which comes to The Playhouse, Fredericton, on October 30 and 31 at 8:00 p.m.

Appropriately, the Mulgrave Road Co-op 1980 tour follows a schedule reminiscent of the tours once conducted by Don Messer himself. From the "kerosene circuit" of the thirties, when the Backwoods Breakdown Trio strained under oil lamps in small community halls, to the Jubilee Centennial Tour of the sixties, when the Islanders packed huge theatres, arenas and stadiums coast to coast, Messer kept on the move.

The Play follows the story of a rural family in the days when they and their friends would gather in the kitchen for a gran old 'time' to the rhythms of fiddle and piano and the pulse of stories and dance.

Mixing old-time fiddle and piano music with serious dramatic scenes, *'Bring Back Don Messer'* ponders cultural survival in the TV age, when traditional family entertainments are being replaced by the world of *"Dallas"* and *"Hawaii Five-O"*.

"We hope to be able to bring to each community some of the excitement and spirit which ac-

companied the Islanders wherever they toured", explains Co-op artistic director, Michael Fahey. *'Bring Back Don Messer'* is lively family entertainment, featuring much of the old-time music that made Don Messer a household name.

'Bring Back Don Messer' will be presented in Fredericton at The Playhouse on October 30 and 31 at 8:00 p.m., and is sponsored by Theatre New Brunswick. Tickets are available at The Playhouse Box Office and discounts are offered to students, senior citizens and TNB subscribers.

RIVERVIEW ARMS

Appearing this week

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Sat. night is Buck Night

Beatle trivia

1967-1970

1. Mal Evans, their roadie, wrote most of the lyrics to the song "Sgt. Pepper"
2. Play "A Day In The Life" to your dog, it has a silent dog whistle solo in the end.
3. Paul wrote "When I'm 6 cents" when he was still a teenager.
4. George is the only Beatle present on "Within You, Without You"
5. Billy Shears on Sgt. Pepper was "Ringo Starr"
6. "Getting Better" was written about the Beatles sit-in drummer in Amsterdam in 1964, Jimmy Nichols.
7. The chorus to "All You Need Is Love" includes Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Marianne Faithful, Keith Moon, Graham Nash.
8. Paul plays the mellotron solo on "Baby Your a Rich Man."
9. John and Paul sing back up to the Stones, "We love you"
10. John recorded "Strawberry Field" while singing and lying flat on his back.
11. Listen to "Strawberry Fields" it is two songs, the first half with the other Beatles, the second half with an orchestra; John just mixed the two together.
12. The rarest Beatle Album is John's "Two Virgins"
13. Paul is imitating 'Elvis' on Lady Madonna"
14. Paul wrote "Hey Jude" which was originally called Hey Jules
15. On 'Revolution' John uses constructive distortion.
16. On 'Revolution = 1, John says this time "Don't you know you can count me in"
17. 'Revolution = 9 is John stoned mixing left over tapes from Abbey Road studio, it makes more sense played on your stereo backwards with your finger, especially the piano passages.
18. "Yoko" is squeeling and talking on "Revolution = 9"
19. John hated Paul's Obladi Oblada
20. George couldn't stand Paul's "Maxwell's Silver Hammer"
21. If you play Strawberry Fields the ending, at the 45 rpm, you hear John saying "I buried Paul."
22. John plays bass on "Back In the USSR"
23. George plays bass on "Honey Pie"
24. "Wild Honey Pie" is Patti Harrison's favorite off the "White Album"
25. Eric Clapton plays lead guitar

26. "Happiness is a Warm Gun" is a title of a gun magazine.
27. "Martha My Dear," -Martha is actually Paul's dog.
28. George Martin plays the piano solo on "Rocky Raccoon"
29. "Julia" is written about John's mother.
30. "I will" states that Paul will marry Linda Eastman.
32. Paul detested the title to John's song, "Yer Blues"
33. "Sexie Sadie" is the Maherishi Yogi.
34. "Savoy Truffle" was written about Eric Clapton's sweet tooth.
35. The ending of "Long-long-long"

- contains George's wierdest chord and ending.
36. John wrote "Goodnight" for Ringo.
37. "Why Don't We Do It In The Road" Paul is the only Beatle present, he plays all the instruments and pokes fun at Mick Jagger, the simplicity.
38. When Paul wrote "Helter Skelter" he had only one purpose in mind, to record the heaviest rocker of 1968.
39. "Hey Bulldog" and "Birthday" were both written in the studio.
40. "Only a Northern Song" was written in 15 minutes by George.
41. Paul plays bass on Mary Hopkin's "Those Were the Days"

'Women's Bookworks' at Exhibition Centre

Beginning on October 18, "Women's Bookworks" an exciting collection of contemporary artists' books by Canadian women, will be shown at the National Exhibition Centre. In Canada, books are not well-established nor well-known as an art form. Doreen Lindsay and Sarah McCutcheon, who originated and curated the Bookworks exhibit both shared an initial interest in artists books. They noted that many artists who produced books were women and speculated this was because the intimate process of working with the book form relates to womens concerns. It was then decided to invite submissions from women artists across Canada.

The selected works fall into five categories: book-objects such as those made of ceramics or wool, documentation works, photography books, multiple printed editions as well as finely printed

traditionally handcrafted books. The exhibit exposes some fine young artists and also contains work by many well-known Canadian women artists such as Vera Frenkel and Joyce Weiland. There is an exciting sense of exploration in all the pieces; both in the use of materials and in content.

This is the first centre in Atlantic Canada to host the exhibit which was organized under the auspices of Powerhouse Gallery Montreal and has toured through funding assistance from the Canada Council, the Museum Assistance Programmes of the National Museums of Canada and the Bronfman Foundation.

"Bookworks" will be shown at the centre until November 2. Admission is free. Fall hours are: Monday-Thursday 12 noon-4 p.m.; Friday 12 noon-9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Anti-Disco League news

By J. DRAPER

Many people have been asking what every became of the ADL, does it still exist, etc. and is so why have there not been any ADL articles in this year's Bruns.

The ADL does in fact still exist, and it always will, especially when one considers that being "anti-disco" is as much a state of mind as it is an organization.

The demand tide of "disco-music" (if one can call "disco" music!!) has been apparently stopped, in fact in most areas it is receding drastically. The battle against the mindless disco beat is almost over.

In the last several issues of Billboard magazine, while there is still a disco top 100 chart it has changed drastically in format and is now "disco" in name only! Some of the groups that have had hits in the disco top 100, but are by not stretch of the imagination disco are: Devo, The Clash, Alice

Cooper, The Rolling Stones, Squeeze, The B-52's, The Pretenders, Queen, Ultravox, Martha and the Muffins, The English Beat and perhaps most significantly Billy Joel's "It's Still Rock n'Roll to Me."

In a recent court case in Montreal involving an infringement of copyright on a certain type of disco lights - the judge upheld the suit and stated that since disco has declined so drastically in recent months there is only room for one manufacturer of disco lights!

On the local scene, the Club Cosmopolitan has in recent months been having a New Wave night on Mondays, as well as Rock n'Roll on Tuesdays. With any luck at all, by the end of the year disco will be but a bad memory that is fading fast! In closing I would like to use a Chrissie Hyndes quote to sum up the ADL's position on disco - "Not me baby precious!!"

Nuff said - I think so!
Until next time...

Maritime Contemporary Dance Company

It has been a busy fall season for the Maritime Contemporary Dance Company. Auditions held on the 27th of September led to the addition of two new dancers to the company. After a year of dance study, Veronica McKenzie has also rejoined the group.

Ann-Marie Legere, a former resident of Moncton, N.B. has spent recent sessions in performance with the Atlantic Dance Theatre. Janice Garnett, trained originally as a gymnast, has an extensive background in both modern and ballet. She returns to Fredericton and UNB after a year of study at York University, where her main area of concentration was ballet. Veronica McKenzie is back with the company after a year's absence while studying at York University. Presently working on a production with Theatre New Brunswick, Veronica is also choreographer for student members' participation in the Red n' Black.

The continuing members Kate Driscoll, Vicki Forrester, Leslee McGee and Zsuzu Szabo look forward to an active season with refreshing input from the newer dancers.

The entire company is being kept occupied with the development of new pieces. An open rehearsal planned for October 29th will provide the general public with an opportunity to witness these works in progress. Admission is free, although donations would be appreciated. The rehearsal will begin at 8:15 p.m. with refreshments to follow, at which time discussion with company members will be encouraged. The Maritime Contemporary Dance Company invites everyone to attend, simply be in the Tartan Room of the Student Memorial Building at 8:15.

gery. The last one-third of the film flashes between reality and fantasy as Joe slips towards death.

The acting in *All That Jazz* is nothing short of superb. Bob Fosse is an excellent director and gets outstanding performances from everyone. Newsweek critic, Jack Kroll calls Scheider "an actor of great integrity...he plays Joe with wonderfully delicate and telling detail." Also appearing in the film are Leland Palmer, Erzsebet Foldi, Ann Reinking, Jessica Lange and Ben Vereen. Als do an excellent job both acting and dancing throughout the film.

Time magazine calls *All That Jazz* a "knowing and witty tour" through the triumphs and disasters of the world of show business and the disordered life of Joe Gideon.

All That Jazz will be shown at Tilley Hall on Monday, Oct. 27.

All That Jazz coming

By JULIE SCHELL

All That Jazz explodes on the screen in a dazzling display of choreography and high-powered show biz. *Time* magazine claimed that "music, performers, movement, lighting, costumes and sets

all blend together...to create brilliant flashes of exhilarating razzle dazzle."

Most of the film's energy is derived from the excellent dance performances. *All That Jazz* literally dances with life. The film's hero, Joe Gideon (Roy Scheider) is

a reckless producer-choreographer who is on the verge of physical and mental overload. His relentless obsession with work, women, cigarettes and drugs leads to his inevitable collapse with a serious heart attack and open-heart sur-

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United Way drive two weeks old

The 1980 United Way campaign has been in progress for over two weeks and according to Professor Michael Burt, co-ordinator of the UNB drive, the results so far "compare favorably with last year."

Two weeks ago, those passing between the SUB and the mens' residences were treated to the curious spectacle of a three-legged race. The starting gun was fired by Premier Richard Hatfield. Downey and Student Union President Perry Thorbourne came across the finish line first. Some onlookers wryly noted that they had a bit of a chance to practice running as they were among the first to be roped together.

The United Way educational

sector co-ordinator, Professor David Townsend, said although he was pleased with UNB's progress so far, there was still real need for the campus to consider the United Way goal and make a strong effort to reach it.

In the appeal sent to all associated with the university, Dr. Downey noted that there were at least two factors which might weigh against the United Way appeal this year. He observed that "so many worthwhile causes tug at our purse strings that most of us, in self-defense, build up a certain resistance to charitable appeals or give only to the most persistent or dramatic requests." He further noted the success of the Terry Fox Cancer Fund drive, which may

have diminished the resources of individuals available for charity. However, Downey said the 20 or so agencies supported by the United Way are vital in various areas of social and humanitarian work and greatly contribute to the overall quality of life in this community.

This Sunday "Skate the United Way" will be held in the Aitken Centre with music by the Burt's Corner Band. According to Professor Townsend, the Burt's Corner Band is an 18-piece traditional brass band and is among the oldest established brass bands in New Brunswick. Everyone is welcome to this event with admission being a \$1 donation (or more) to the United Way.



JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLEY Photo



Opposition leader Joe Clark listens as Premier Richard Hatfield addresses the Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting here Saturday.

JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLEY Photo

Chemical engineers take note

All Chemical Engineers are invited to attend the Regional Chemical Engineering Conference being held in Sherbrooke, Quebec. Two vans are scheduled to leave Head Hall Thursday and return Sunday, November 2.

The Canadian Society for Chemical Engineering will cover transportation, accommodations and registration costs while each participant is asked to contribute a small fee of \$20. The first-come first-serve occasion is an excellent opportunity for all Eastern Canadian Chem. Engs. to get together, exchange ideas, and have a wild time doing it.

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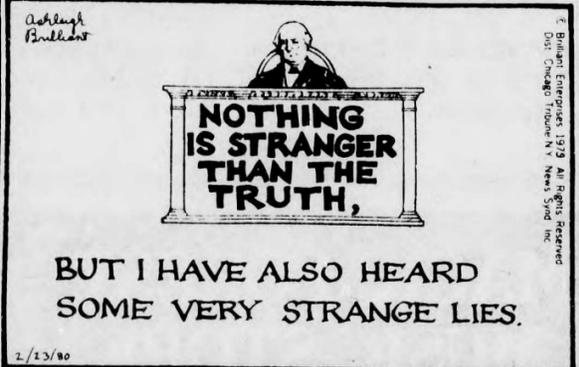
"It's been quite awhile—what do you say we check in on earth again and see what's new?"

TODAY'S WORLD



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AN EXPLORATORY DATA ANALYSIS OF "Aristotle's Ethical Writings" is presented by Dr. Alistair McKinnon, McGill University Philosophy Professor at 9:30 a.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 28, Come earlier for coffee.

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting, 7:30 at Marshall d'Avray Hall, 2nd floor with the theme "Jesus Own View of His Death and Resurrection." Guest speaker is Ted McDougall, former Atlantic IVCF director.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY AND HEALTH SCIENCE SOCIETY: Sponsoring pre-Halloween party tonight for members and guests. Rm 26 SUB 9 p.m. ANGLICAN EUCHARIST: 12:30 noon, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT Irvin Kerschner's "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Auditorium. Admission \$2 or by season ticket.

UNB FALL OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT: Registration Fri 6:30-7:45 p.m. Room 103 SUB

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING at 8:30 p.m. in the Tartan Room, Alumni Memorial Building preceded at the same location by a Beginners Class at 7:30 p.m. New dancers very welcome.

TWO WATERCOLOUR EXHIBITIONS CONTINUE at UNB Art Centre, flowers and landscapes by Inge Pataki and Steam Locomotives by Cameron King. Oct. 28th is the last day of Pulford exhibition of tantramar watercolours in the Art Centre, Mem Hall. Art Centre open Monday to Friday 10-5, Sunday 2-4 p.m.

SATURDAY* OCTOBER 25th

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT Irvin Kerschner's "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Auditorium. Admission \$2 or by season ticket.

SUNDAY * OCTOBER 26th

UNITED WAY SKATE: Everyone is invited to the Aitken Centre on Sunday, October 26 from 2-4 p.m. Music will be provided by the Burt's Corner Band. There will be a \$1 per person admission charge and proceeds will go the UNB United Way campaign.

MONDAY* OCTOBER 27TH

ALL THAT JAZZ: Starring Roy Scheindor 7 and 9 p.m. Tilley Hall Auditorium.

TUESDAY* OCTOBER 28TH

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST: 8:30 a.m. Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

WEDNESDAY* OCTOBER 29TH

THE MARITIME CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY will hold an open rehearsal in the Tartan Room of the Student Memorial Building on Wednesday, October 29. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free but donations will be gladly accepted. Everyone welcome to attend.

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY MEETING: and Halloween party, 7:30 p.m. Room 102, SUB

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP: meets every Wednesday 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the SUB in Room 102. A time to praise the Lord Jesus and share, discuss and examine the Christian faith. All welcome.

THURSDAY* OCTOBER 30TH

"THE WEARY DEATH" (85 minutes) Der Fritz Lang. 1921.

"SEX AND VIOLENCE in 18th Century Hymns and Homilies" Dr. James Downey, UNB President speaks to the Humanities Association of Canada, Fredericton Branch, at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 5 All are welcome.

EUS HALLOWEEN HORROR SPECIAL: "Black Christmas" showing in C-13 Head Hall, at 8 and 11 p.m. Admission \$1.75, EUS members \$1.50. WUSC REGULAR MEETING: Organization of upcoming events.

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ANGLICAN EUCHARIST: Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. Fridays 12:30 noon.

RED n'BLACK SKITS: Anyone interested in being in a skit come on up to the SUB ballroom Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

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RED n'BLACK MUSIC: There will be a rehearsal for all Red n'Black music acts this Sundays at 10 a.m. in the SUB ballroom.

RED n'BLACK GENERAL MEETING: Monday Oct. 27th at 7:30 in Tilley 102. Please attend as the show is only 10 days away.

ATTENTION ALL CURLERS: The first meeting of the UNB Curling club will be at the Capital winter Curling Club at 3:30 p.m. Sun. Oct. 26th. For more info phone John MacDonald at 472-7153.

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"Too many of us think that peace is impossible, unreal. But that is a dangerous, defeatist belief. It leads to the conclusion that war is inevitable - that mankind is doomed - that we are gripped by forces we cannot control...Our problems are man-made. They can be solved by man," said the late President John F. Kennedy. The United Nations has proclaimed seven days, October 24-30, 1980 as a time for people all over the world to study and to speak for disarmament.

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- to devise national and global security systems not dependent on the use of weapons of mass destruction.
- to halt the transfer and sale of arms and the proliferation of weapons technology particularly nuclear.
- to develop plans and programs for converting defense industries and the jobs associated with them to civilian, non-military programs.
In Fredericton the week will be highlighted with a public meeting

with Dr. Norman Alcock from the Canadian Peace Research Institute slated for Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre. Why not come out and hear how you can help in the quest for wide peace.

Bye Don

Students, Staff, Faculty of UNB and STU:

Today, Oct. 24th, marks the end of my career at SubTowne. The last six years have been totally fun, bizarre, and educational. I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed this campus and the great people who live here.

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UNB woodsmen first, second place

By DEAN GUEST

To cheers of "MacDonald twice, MacDonald once..." the UNB Woodsmen's teams charged head on in the stiff competition of the 15th Annual UNB International Woodsmen's Competition and emerged with some of the best results ever. UNB's A and B teams

captured respectively, first and second places overall and the girls' team placed third in the women's division, 21st overall.

The weather held true to tradition for the competition on Saturday with rain, wind and cold. However this did not hamper the activities as everything ran

smoothly and on time. Support for the competition from both local and distant fans was also unaffected by the weather.

Of the 26 teams competing in the events approximately half

were from the eastern US, the rest came from central and eastern Canada with the team farthest away coming from Thunder Bay, Ontario.

The competition consisted of 13 events in total. There were four team events, three doubles events, and six individuals events. The UNB A team took the aggregate

sawing award for the fastest combined time in the swede saw and crosscut events. In the doubles events, Brent Thompson and

Torsten Kaffanke won the log-decking while Graham Savage and Dean Guest won the quarter split in a time of 12.8 seconds.

Kevin (Homo) Comeau, the bulk of the B-team out-threw the competition by a large margin to win the pulp throw for distance. Pete Hamilton burned up the competi-

tors in the water boil in a close race with Sir Sandord Flemings A team.

The UNB womens' team also did well in the sawing events coming first in the swede saw and as a spokesman for the mens team commented "although the girls

didn't win the crosscut you could tell they had good style by the crook in their asses." Captain

Fireproof Johnson and Bernice Mullin won the quarter split for the girls and beat many mens teams as well.

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Prof. Stevens gets a pie



Red Sticks

By TOM BEST

With only two games left in regular play, the Red Sticks field hockey team remains the sole undefeated squad in the league. Last weekend they knocked off Saint Mary's 3-1 and Acadia 4-0 in a pair of road games.

Saturday's game saw the return to action of captain Beth McSorley, who left no doubt as to her recovery as she beat the Saint Mary's goaltender twice. McSorley moved back to a halfback position from forward, came through numerous times to test the SMU defence and played strong defensively. Mary McCann netted the other Sticks goal.

Donna Phillips and Mary McCann each scored twice in Sunday's win

at Acadia to extend UNB's streak to nine straight on the season. Marleigh Moran received the shut out.

Although the Sticks' offense has proven potent, the defence has, as of yet, been fairly untested and could prove to be the teams weak area. However, the speed and skill of fullbacks such as Carla Blaignire, Mary Lu Heckbert and Nancy Drope should pose a more than sufficient obstacle to any opposition with scoring in mind.

This weekend the Sticks head to UPEI for a pair of games. With many players on the team hailing from Spud Island the team is looking forward to the trip. While PEI has had its problems this season, they have had several key wins and are much improved over last year when they failed to score even a single goal.



Scott Brogan clears the puck as Dave Bluteau looks on.

The U.N.B. Red Devils defeated the team from Bishops 6-3.

Red Bombers

By TOM BEST

After their upset win over St. Francis several weeks ago, the UNB Red Bombers were flying high but head coach Jim Born held no visions of instant grandeur. The team had a major task ahead and nothing but hard work was in order.

The Bombers have, to this point in the season had to prove themselves after three straight losses. Following an opening loss against Mount Allison, the Bombers went down to St. Francis and Saint Mary's.

Born said that the first game was lost on only three or four plays in which the special teams for punting and kick-offs played poorly and allowed the ball to run back for touchdowns which won the game for the Swampies.

In the second and third games, the Bombers were simply outscored while showing well on defense. Offensively quarter-backs Greg Clarke and Don Cameron had their difficulties moving the ball. Clarke, who likes to throw the ball, had difficulty in finding open receivers, and also was hampered by an injury that left him unable to utilize his scrambling ability.

The Bombers had difficulty also in capitalizing on third down opportunities deep in their opponents zone by either failing to convert to first downs or score.

The Bombers first win of the season came as the slaughtered Mt. A at College Field and racked up their several with their upset of St. F.X. in Antigonish. After sitting out a weekend due to scheduling the Bombers should be healthy and ready to meet the powerful Saint Mary's squad. The offense, now strong and the defense with a solid reputation behind them, practised well over the preceding two weeks including last Sunday.

Born feels that the team cannot slack off now that they have a couple of wins behind them especially going into Halifax against the nationally ranked Huskies. The team may be confident, according to Born, but they have to be realistic in that they are up against a tough team that will take up on the smallest of mistakes by the Bombers.

With the team hopeful of a play-off spot, this Saturday's game is as usual, a must and the Bombers will have to play undoubtedly their best game of the year both offensively and defensively in order to come out on top.

Athletes of the Week

Beth McSorley

John Kinoh

After missing three games due to an injury, Beth returned to the Red Sticks lineup to spark the team in weekend victories over St. Mary's and Acadia. She scored 2 goals in the games from her halfback position and was an offensive threat throughout the contests. Beth is a 3rd year Education student from Fredericton.

Following the Red Devils first weekend of exhibition hockey play, John has started the season where he left off last year. In the two games against Bishop's University and Edmundston he had 3 and 3 assists for six points. He also led the team in checking, dishing out several crushing body checks. John is a 3rd year Business student from Montreal.

Red Shirts

By DAVE HARDING

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team came up big last weekend to take two games from the Memorial Beathucks in St. John's Newfoundland. The scores were 1-0 and 2-1.

Along with beating the Beathucks, the Shirts had to overcome the adverse playing conditions. During the first fifteen minutes of game one, Memorial put the pressure on UNB with the latter being able to stay in the game by virtue of a hit cross bar, a couple of near misses and a some fine goaltending by Gary Kraft.

Although Memorial could not seem to find the target, UNB

scored the only goal of the game on their first attempt. The goal was set up beautifully by Dwight Hornibrook as he crossed the ball to Ebenezer Dania. Dania promptly headed the ball past the outstretched Memorial goalkeeper.

The Red Shirts played good two-way soccer as they protected their lead throughout the game.

On Sunday the two teams met again and once more the field was in bad condition. In this game Memorial took a 1-0 lead at half time and it was up to UNB to muster a comeback. And that they did.

First year player Peter Carpenter started things off by going by

the Beathuck goalkeeper and rolling the ball into the open net.

The goal provided the Red Shirts with the lift that they needed as they scored again - this time it Ebenezer Dania who scored after the Beathuck goaltender dropped a cross made by Carpenter.

Again UNB held on well to the lead, this time with a little help by some mud which helped stop the ball on their goal line twice.

The Red Shirts round off the regular season today and tomorrow against UPEI. The game today begins at four o'clock at College Field with tomorrow's being at 1 p.m. at the same place. The Red Shirts need one point against the Panthers to capture first place in the AUAA west division.

Women's Volleyball

James Sexsmith is the new addition to the coaching staff at UNB. Jim is a Alberta native, he gained his first volleyball experience by playing four years varsity in Lethbridge. Jim later moved on to the University of Alberta where he coached the junior womens team for two years and assisted with the womens team. Second year he coached with Betty Baxter formerly the captain of the '76 Olympic team in womens volleyball and now presently coaching the womens national team. During this year the junior varsity Pandas won the Alberta championship and placed sixth in Canada. Sexsmith's third year was highlighted when he coached the University of Alberta's Golden Bears (men), this team was rated one of the top ten in the nation. Also this same year his junior

Golden Bears won the Alberta provincials and the Junior Nationals. His fourth year at U of A he retired from active coaching and became a fitness consultant to both mens and womens volleyball teams. That year the U of A mens team placed third in the CIAU and the junior men placed first in Canada. Mr. Sexsmith also taught volleyball classes to students at U of A and was a guest coach for three years '77, '78, and '79 at the Jasper Valley Volleyball Camp organized by the Alberta Volleyball Association.

This year at UNB, Mr. Sexsmith is finishing his Ph.D in Exercise Physiology. He was hired to teach graduate and undergraduate courses in Exercise Physiology. Also he was asked to coach the womens volleyball team. His objective this year is to set up a club system to promote volleyball for

women in the Fredericton area. Another objective specifically for the Reds "work hard and be competitive and have fun." This is to be a "introductory and rebuilding year, reviewing and improving basic skills." Coach and team are disappointed by having no returning setters, a setter is similar to a quarterback in football. AUAA eligibility rules cause the Reds to lose two talented veterans but there is "a positive feeling on the team about what it can do this year." Coach Sexsmith is looking forward to staying at UNB for two or three years.

Coach Sexsmith wants all UNB students to know that the Reds will provide "an exciting brand of volleyball, therefore he hopes to see a lot of fans enjoying the action." Good luck to the Reds this season and remember the famous letters of Colleen Carten "T.T."



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CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

There will be a Co-Ed Basketball tournament held during the week-end of November 8 and 9. Deadline for entries will be Wednesday November 5.

Registration kits can be picked up at the Intramural Office weekdays from 9-5 p.m.

This event is open to any group of guys or gals from UNB or STU, regardless of faculty or residence.

Come out and have a GOOD TIME!

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC

Officials are needed for the Intramural Basketball Program for Men's, Women's and Co-ed Leagues. All those interested in officiating should register at the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym. A clinic will be held for all officials on Monday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in the LB Gym Lounge.

NOON HOUR SKATING

Winter is coming. It is time to dust off your skates and sharpen the blades. Noon hour skating will be held at the Aitken Centre Monday through Friday from 12:30-1:20. This program is free to all UNB and STU students, faculty and staff. Come out and enjoy some pleasant activity on your noon hour.

INTER-RESIDENCE CROSS COUNTRY

The Annual Inter-Residence Cross Country meet will be held on Saturday, October 25, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Buchanan Field. This year the students are running on behalf of United Way. A trophy will be presented to the House which raises the most money. Support the students in this worthwhile project.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT MANAGERS

The Intramural Program requires individuals who are interested in working regularly in the Intramural Hockey Equipment Room at the Aitken Centre. There are a number of ongoing positions on weekday afternoons, Saturdays, Sundays and Monday evenings. Anyone interested should apply the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym.

Co-ed Volleyball

Last Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18th and 19th, the Intramural Dept held its first Co-ed Volleyball Tournament at the year. It was deemed a success as twenty teams from on and off campus registered. Play began on Saturday morning and a divisional round-robin tournament was played.

The top two teams from each of the four divisions were in the play offs on Sunday. College Hill Social Club beat McLeod-Bridges IV in the final and Maggie Jean-Neville won the Consolation. The Phys Ed department would like to thank all participants and we apologize for the mix-up of the Saturday noon-meal.

The following people participated in the first co-ed tournament of the year. The bartenders were Terry Downing, Matt Tweedie and Paul Murray. The other half of the victorious crew were the young ladies headed by Wendy Harris and her sister Linda, and Cheryl Pilow. Jacques Teriault was the powerhouse behind the winning effort of the CHSC team.

Sport Shorts

Red Raiders basketball starts Nov. 1 when they play UMPI at 7:30 p.m. at LBR Gymnasium. The team this year expects to be more exciting than ever. Be sure and catch this season opener and the game on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at LBR Gym.

chairman of the UNB English Department.

A more appropriate saying might be "Rugby is not for the accident prone." Injuries have been numerous this season including three broken noses, two damaged ankles, one broken collarbone, two dislocated shoulders etc etc.

Two of our tougher athletes are playing with injuries. Marty Flynn like George Butt, is suffering from hemeroids while Jamie Morton has a bad case of jock itch.

Regardless the Ironmen are winning. The A team is second in the Cass division with a 5-1-0 record. On Saturday the Ironmen destroyed the PEI Abbies 25-0. Scoring for the Ironmen were Spider with two tries, Mike Arthur, Harold Munroe and Sean Curran scored a try apiece. Jamie Hooper kicked a conversion and a penalty kick to round out the scoring.

The B team is leading the Thorpe division with a 5-2-1 record. The B's easily beat Charlotte Co. 10-0 this past weekend. Doing the scoring for the B team were Torch and Graham Beaney each with a try.

Jr. Varsity Hockey

The Junior Varsity program is designed to facilitate those students who wish to compete in a more competitive brand of hockey. The formation of this program, will help in the realignment of the ever expanding intramural program; by providing a more intense hockey atmosphere for those students with high level skills.

Any student wishing to play in the J-V program must attend the try-out on Sunday October 26, 8-9:30 or 9:30-11. Only those players posted on the board at the Aitken Center and LB Gym are to try-out at 8-9:30. All other students wishing to try-out are to show-up for the 9:30-11 session.

The J.V. league is made up of three teams from UNB and one team from St. Thomas.

Try-outs Sunday October 26, 8-9:30 - for all those players posted on the notice board at the Aitken Center and LB Gym.

9:30-11 - for all those who are not posted.

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