

# Court application filed by Forestall

By MARK STEVENS

Susan Forestall has served the University of New Brunswick with a court notice.

Forestall, who was removed from the Board of Governors on July 30, has filed a Notice of Application with the Court of Queen's Bench.

She hopes that by taking legal action, the University will be forced to reinstate her on the Board. According to Forestall, her removal from the Board of Governors was unlawful. "I didn't do anything wrong, and I didn't break any rules", she said.

University President James Downey was served in person with the document by Forestall two weeks ago.

In a written statement to *The Brunswickan*, Forestall explains that she is not suing the

University for damages. "Rather", she says, "I have made an application to the Court to have the decision of the Board of Governors to remove me declared void."

"I am not pursuing the fact that I was fired from my job with the University as a result of the removal nor the fact that a slanderous press release containing several false statements was circulated by the University to several New Brunswick newspapers and radio stations concerning the removal. Both of these things came as a slap in the face to me but the removal itself (of an elected representative) was a blow to the entire student population."

She alleges that in attempting to prevent the Board from violating its own rules with respect to the sale of Rosary

Hall, she was representing the interests of the students. "It is my belief that students who fought for representation on the Board in the 50's did not have in mind representatives who would sacrifice student

interests in the name of cooperation with the administration", she added.

President Downey was unavailable for comment, and Dr. Woodfield, the University Secretary, thought it improper

to say anything at this time.

Forestall was removed from the Board after she tried to reverse a decision to sell Rosary Hall -- an off-campus residence.

## It's a dog's life

Meet Zack! Our photographer caught him in an alluring pose outside the SUB. Notice the bandana? Obviously Zack is equipped with the best in fall fashion.

Had he time for an interview, I'm sure that Zack could have given us all some fashion tips. Unfortunately, he had other more pressing engagements.

Never mind, I'm sure *The Brunswickan* will be granted an exclusive for next week.

Have a good Thanksgiving weekend.



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# NEWS

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## Adjunct professor controversy

By MAUREEN BANKS  
and MARK STEVENS

The newly-created position of "adjunct professor" has upset some academics.

According to a motion passed in Senate on September 15, the new title will allow appointees access to funding.

A concern raised by one Senate member was that there seemed little point in the creation of this position. Professor Edwards questioned the necessity for both adjunct professors and honorary research assistants. "What's the difference?", he said. "Why keep both?"

Dr. Burrige, who documented the motion, insists there is a marked dif-

ference between the two positions. "Adjunct professors will offer a regular commitment to the university. There are over one hundred honorary research assistants, but only a small number work with the university on a regular basis."

Another Senate member objected to the motion, claiming that the creation of this new title was a ploy on the part of the administration to get corporate sponsorship. Dr. Whiteford feared that UNB would compromise its objectivity.

Referring to an article written by Dr. David Suzuki in *The Globe and Mail* Saturday, Whiteford mentioned that along with many American universities, it appears that

UNB is being "industrialized."

Whiteford went on to say that adjunct professors are going to become mouthpieces for their companies. "It's an unfair representation", he added.

Dr. Burrige dismissed these allegations as "far fetched and narrow minded -- the result of having read too many science fiction novels."

He admitted that some American universities had developed this problem but that it was not a concern for UNB. Dr. Burrige felt that contributions and research by these professors would enhance the possibilities for more grants. However, he stressed that this funding would not favour any specific

departments.

Nevertheless, many Senate members felt that more discussion should have taken place before the motion was passed. Dr. Edwards feared that many of the Deans speaking in favour didn't understand the issues involved. "Many didn't have any feelings at all", he said.

At a meeting of the UNBS Senate, similar objections were raised. Senate member Dr. MacCharles referred to a recent case of corporate "interference" at Rochester University, NY, between Eastman Kodak and the Business School. He expressed a concern that the same thing could happen at UNB.

## Professor Emeritus status to be bestowed

The University of New Brunswick will bestow professor emeritus status on four retired professors at Fall Convocation to be held at The Playhouse on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Robert McLaughlin, civil engineering, and Angus Hamilton, surveying engineering, will be honored at the 2:20 p.m. ceremony. Ronald Taylor, biology, and Leonard Smith, classics and ancient history, will receive their titles during the evening ceremony.

The title, *professor emeritus*, recognizes outstanding and distinctive contributions to the university.

Robert McLaughlin spent 40 years with the Department of Civil Engineering and is credited by his colleagues with establishing in the 1960s the basis of the present construction engineering program.

A Beaverbrook Scholar at UNB where he earned a BSc and MSc in civil engineering, Prof. McLaughlin joined the faculty in 1946. He officially retired in 1983 but has taught

part-time for the past three years.

A practising engineer as well as a teacher, Prof. McLaughlin was a founder of ADI Ltd. in Fredericton and designed several buildings on UNB's Fredericton campus.

Angus Hamilton joined the Department of Surveying Engineering in 1971 after 20 years in the civil service. During Prof. Hamilton's 14 years as department chairman, the Surveying Engineering Department pioneered the adaptation of high technology to surveying. Since his retirement in 1986, Prof. Hamilton has continued his association with the department in both research and teaching activities.

Ronald Taylor retired this summer after 41 years in the biology department. He served the university community in a variety of ways: he was on the Senate when it was called University Council, and was dean of science for a year, president of the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers and chairman of

several committees.

Dr. Taylor plans to carry on his research on northern and Australasian sea grasses and marine algae during retirement and to work with one graduate student this year. His "two abiding interests are the welfare of students and marine botanical research."

Leonard Smith joined UNB in 1957 and served as head of the classics department from 1969 to 1983 when he retired. His research interests have centred on archeological digs. During the summers and sabbatical years, Dr. Smith went on archeological digs in Turkey, Scotland, Spain and other countries. He studied Roman and British architecture in England and Greek and Roman in Turkey.

In 1975, he was awarded an Allan P. Stuart Memorial Award for excellence in teaching.

Congratulations and many thanks from the students of UNB you have taught over the years.

## The life you save may be your own

By KEVIN FORAN

Crash! You've just been in a serious accident. You need blood. There isn't any! It could happen.

The provincial blood supply has been dangerously low for the past 3 months according to Mr. Veinotte, Director of Donor Recruitment for the Red Cross.

"More donors are urgently needed (by the Red Cross) in order to meet the increasing demands on the provincial blood supply," says Veinotte.

The Red Cross has noticed that during the past five years blood usage has increased dramatically while collections have remained stationary. They are not losing donors, but are not gaining additional donations to keep up with the increasing demand.

Within the past year a great deal of concern has been created due to the threat of AIDS or more recently known as Human Immunodeficiency

Virus (HIV). Media accounts of people being infected by hospital transfusions have only added hysteria. The simple fact is that you can not get AIDS by giving blood. Every needle used is destroyed after it has been used once. All donations must pass through sophisticated testing procedures to detect any sign of exposure to the AIDS-related virus as well as for hepatitis B and syphilis.

We all receive some benefit from the Red Cross Transfusion Service whether we actually receive blood or are secure in the knowledge that safe, free blood is available in the event it is required. By giving blood you may be saving your own life. A ten minute visit to a clinic is all the time it takes to give the gift of life. Think about it. Can you afford not to?

A Blood donor Clinic will be held Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in the Ballroom of the S.U.B. Lets show the Red Cross that students care. Lets give blood.

## Notice

Jane Arnold, President of the UNB Student Union has tentatively scheduled elections for Council positions for the early part of November. She will be asking Council to formally declare the election at its regular meeting next week.

"Right now we have some vacancies on Council and a number of seats expire this semester", states Arnold. She hopes that this election will attract improved candidate and voter participation.

# From behind the iron curtain

By SUSAN CARBYN

"How do you open this door!" exclaimed Nina as she attempted to leave the SUB at UNB. "Do you push or pull these bars?" Nina Faluowsua had many frustrating encounters when she first came to Canada. One thing which suprized her was the fact that our houses were built out of wood. "They look so fragile compared to our brick and stone houses in Poland. You wonder if the wind won't blow them over!"

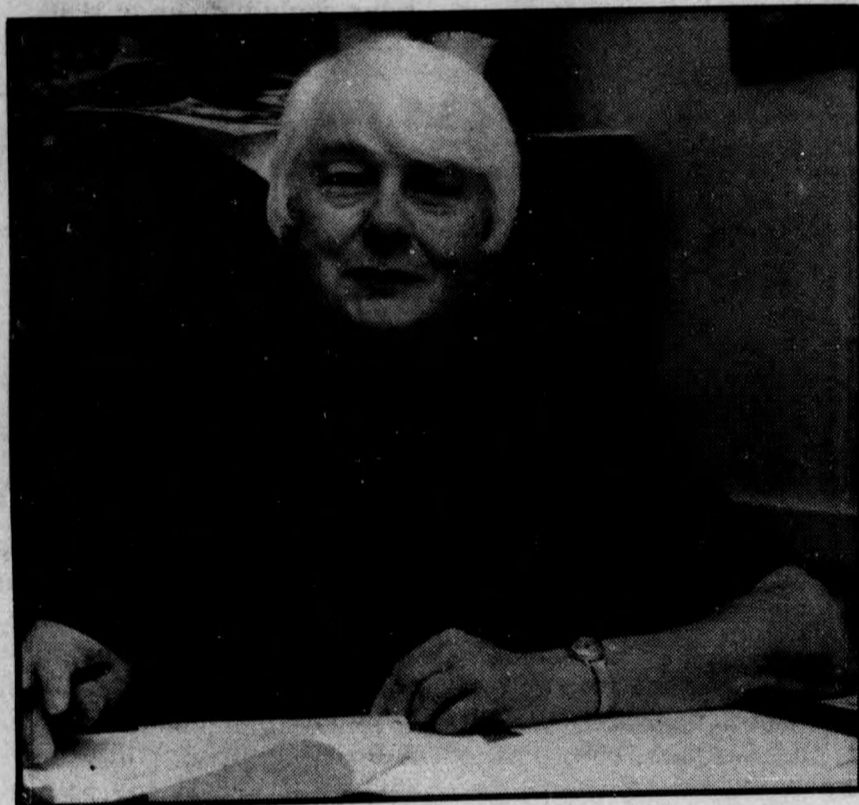
Nina is a graduate student who is taking her PhD in the English Department.

She came to UNB September 9th/1987 with the intent of taking some Canadian Literature which was not offered in Europe. When Nina came to Fredericton, she didn't know anyone and she thought that coming to Canada was a fascinating adventure! She describes Canada as being a vast, beautiful country with many opportunities. Nina is staying with a Canadian family where she is learning the Canadian lifestyle and customs through experience. She feels that she is not in a vacuum - "Everyone is so friendly and helpful and I am very happy living here."

The school system is completely different at UNB as compared with her old school. "I find that UNB offers more individual choice. If you wanted to devote a lot of time to one particular course, you may. In Poland, we write more tests and exams, here there is more emphasis placed on reading and writing essays yet I prefer this system as opposed to my old school system."

Nina's father (who is an English teacher) had taught her to speak English when she was six years old. Later on in school, she specialized in English and now she speaks English fluently. Nina intends

to finish her degree here and then go back to Poland where she has a teaching job at the university awaiting her.



Mary Ella Milham

## New lecture series

The first lecture in the Milham Lecture Series at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, has the distinction of being delivered by the person after whom the series is named.

The lecture, which is entitled *Towards the Next 20 years--A New Direction for the Harriet Irving Library*, will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in room 102, Tilley Hall. A reception will follow in the Nan Gregg Room of the 4th floor of the Harriet Irving Library. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend both the lecture and the reception.

The speaker for this lecture, Mary Ella Milham, retired last year after 33 years as a classics and ancient history

professor on the Fredericton campus of the university. Dr. Milham's distinguished career includes extensive service in campus life and in learned societies as well as a lengthy publication record. Among her many accomplishments and honors were serving as first woman president of the Classics Association of Canada and being elected to the New York Academy of Sciences.

A trust fund established through her donation to the university library is making possible a collection in the book arts. Subjects for this and future lectures will be aspects of the history of books and printing, bookselling, book collecting, book preservation and related fields.

## Ph.d's conferred

On Sunday, October 18, UNB will recognize the achievements of four fascinating Canadians as two Fall Convocation ceremonies are held at the Playhouse in Fredericton.

The Convocation address will be given at 2:30 pm by Richard J. Currie, President of Loblaw Companies Ltd. Currie, who will receive a doctorate of Laws degree, is Governor for the Olympic Trust of Canada and an active member in many other organizations.

Marguerite Vaughan who, along with her late husband Murray Vaughan created the Vaughan Graduate Fellowships, will also be honoured in the afternoon ceremonies. Mrs. Vaughan, a philanthropist and art collector, serves on the University's

Board of Governors.

At 7:30 pm the second Convocation address will be given by Robert A. Tweedie, who will be awarded a doctorate of laws degree. A former secretary to NB Premier A. Allison Dysart, Tweedie had a longstanding association with the late Lord Beaverbrook. He has currently written a book of his memoirs.

J.W. Bird served as Mayor of

Fredericton in 1969 and Minister of Natural Resources in the 1970's. He is currently President of J.W. Bird & Company Ltd., one of the most successful building supply concerns in Atlantic Canada. Bird serves on the UNB Board of Governors and will be honoured along with Mr. Tweedie in the afternoon ceremonies.

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Students are being scheduled for either:

Wednesday, October 14 or Thursday, October 15

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Tilley Hall, Room 102  
F.J. Toole Hall, Room 3

Your verification of registration letter indicates the day/time/place for you to write the test. If you have lost your notification or are unaware of your scheduled time and place, please contact Mrs. Juanita Haines at the Registrar's Office (453-4864).

# Fredericton goes to the Polls

By CHRIS NAKASH

On October 13th, Fredericton voters will go to the polls to elect a new provincial government.

The city of Fredericton is composed of two voting constituencies, Fredericton North and South. Interviews with the *Brunswickan* were held with party delegates from Fredericton South; they were as

follows: Russ King for the Liberal party, Shauna Mackenzie for the New Democratic Party (NDP), and David Clark for the Progressive Conservatives (PC).

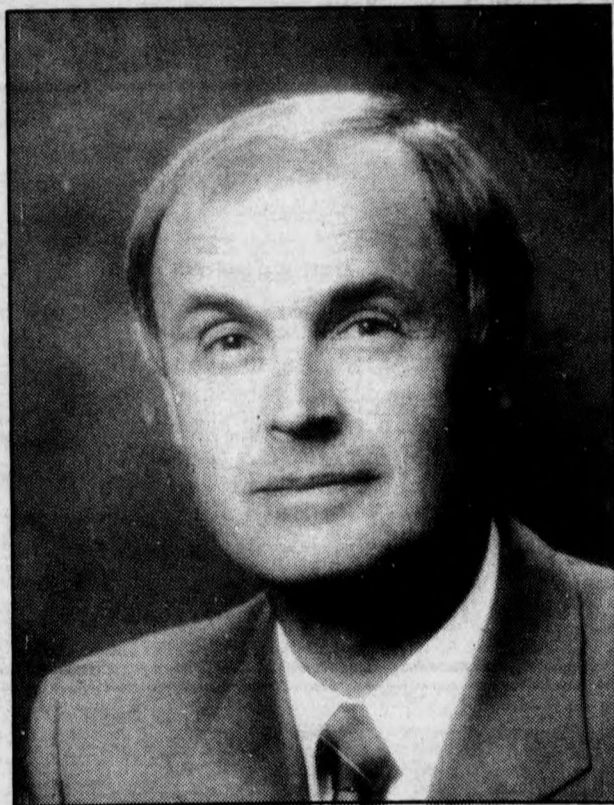
Liberal candidate Russ King told the *Brunswickan* in an interview that the liberals were "people for a change". He went further to explain that it took leadership and team work to run the government of

New Brunswick. In reference to his party leader, King stated that Frank McKenna was the ideal man for the job. "He (McKenna) is a leader who leads by example. The perception of government must be improved and Frank McKenna can promote the perception of government by example; by enforcing strict guidelines for government expenditures, by ensuring equal pay for equal

to be examined closely. "Student loans should be based on the student, not on his/her parents' income." King would also like to see a \$600 reduction on the minimum bursary eligibility. This means that instead of needing a \$3300 Federal student loan in order to receive a \$2200 N.B. bursary, you would only need to borrow \$2700.

The unemployment rate in

zie also feels that realistic job creation must be enhanced, as well as job guarantees. She would also like guaranteed job development programs aimed at students. "There should be an immediate increase in the minimum wage" in order to get many New Brunswickers out of a "Ghetto State". Also, "We need a more demanding program for the allocation of funds with



Russ King



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service in the civil service, and by having a nonadversarial point-of-view."

On the topic of education, King felt that emphasis should be made on reducing the teacher/student ratio, especially in grades 1 to 3, as these are highly impressionable years in a child's education process. In relation to post-secondary education, King said that student loans and bursaries need

N.B. is 13%, one of the highest rates in the country. King feels that education is a key in reducing unemployment. Says King, "The world would be a better place if everyone had a B.A." He maintains that student jobs have to be increased in number, in order to enable more students to raise the funds needed for education.

In respect of the Meech Lake Accord, King said that he supported a strong Federal presence in the provinces that would help support health and education. He would also like to see more public dialogue on the accord as well as a legislative discussion before its signing. "We want the best for everyone concerned."

Finally, on the topic of health, King stated that planned health care needed development, and that he would like to see a "cancer treatment delivering system" as well as tumor registry introduced to the province.

NDP candidate Shauna Mackenzie told the *Brunswickan* that "the government must be responsive to the needs of the public". She would like to see continued emphasis on special groups, as well as the implementation of projects that would benefit the everyday worker. Macken-

respect to education". Says Mackenzie, "We want more services for the people, particularly the students." In fact, she added, "We have recommended that \$10 million be set aside immediately for programs for youth."

On the topic of the Meech Lake Accord, Mackenzie stated that she did not advocate the signing of it in its present form. However, George Little, the party leader for New Brunswick as well as Ed Broadbent, federal NDP leader both advocate signing the accord in its present state. Nevertheless Mackenzie does not feel that her standing is against the party. "We truly believe in a democratic party."

PC candidate David Clarke said in an interview with the *Brunswickan* that he would like to increase the limit on bursaries from \$2200 to \$2700. He feels that universities are suffering because of a population explosion. As a result, he says universities have been provided with funds exceeding recommendations. In the past, the PC party has been instrumental in capital projects on the UNB campus, such as Singer Hall and the Head Hall extension. It has

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12 noon to 2 p.m. *Demonstrations* by sports clubs at the Sir Max Aitken Pool, the West Gym and the Aitken Centre. Everyone is welcome to see the scuba club, lifeguard, rower, men and women's hockey teams, martial arts, aerobics and cricket displays—plus some surprises.

12 noon to 5 p.m. *Blood pressure clinics; demonstrations of relaxation techniques; booths on nutrition, diet, stress and tension; and fitness testing* in the SUB ballroom. Come and *find out how fit you are* and how you can become more fit.

12:30 p.m. *5 km Fitness run*, starting and finishing at the SUB. Open to individuals, participants will estimate their finishing times. Prizes will be awarded to the runners who come closest to their estimated times.

1:00 pm *Tug-of-war* open to teams of 10. Men's women's and co-ed teams are welcome. Prizes for all categories—which are determined by team weight. Don't miss the "fun tug" between men's and women's teams. All taking place below the SUB.

2:00 to 3:30 p.m. *Fitness challenge, block 1.*

3:30 to 5:00 p.m. *Fitness challenge, block 2.* Men's, women's and co-ed teams consisting of six members will choose one of these time blocks. Two members from each team must participate in aquatic activities in the S.M.A. pool, two in novelty and skill events in the gym, and two in ice activities at the Aitken Centre. Points that are awarded for placings and participation will be combined for team scores. Come and watch and cheer on your favourite team.

5:00 p.m. *Reception and awards presentation* for participants and organizers in the SUB cafeteria.

*Registration forms* will be available on October 5, 1987, at the following locations: SUB office, all libraries on campus, the intramural office (A121) and outside the business office.



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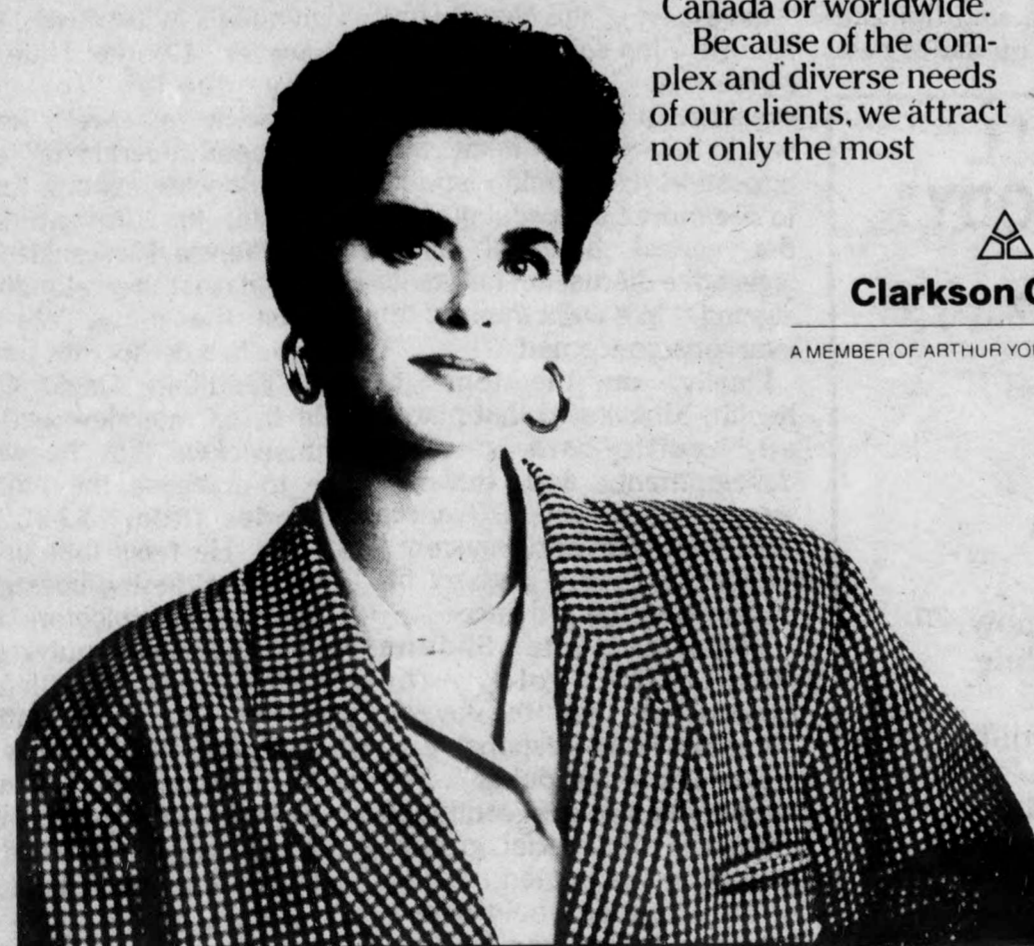
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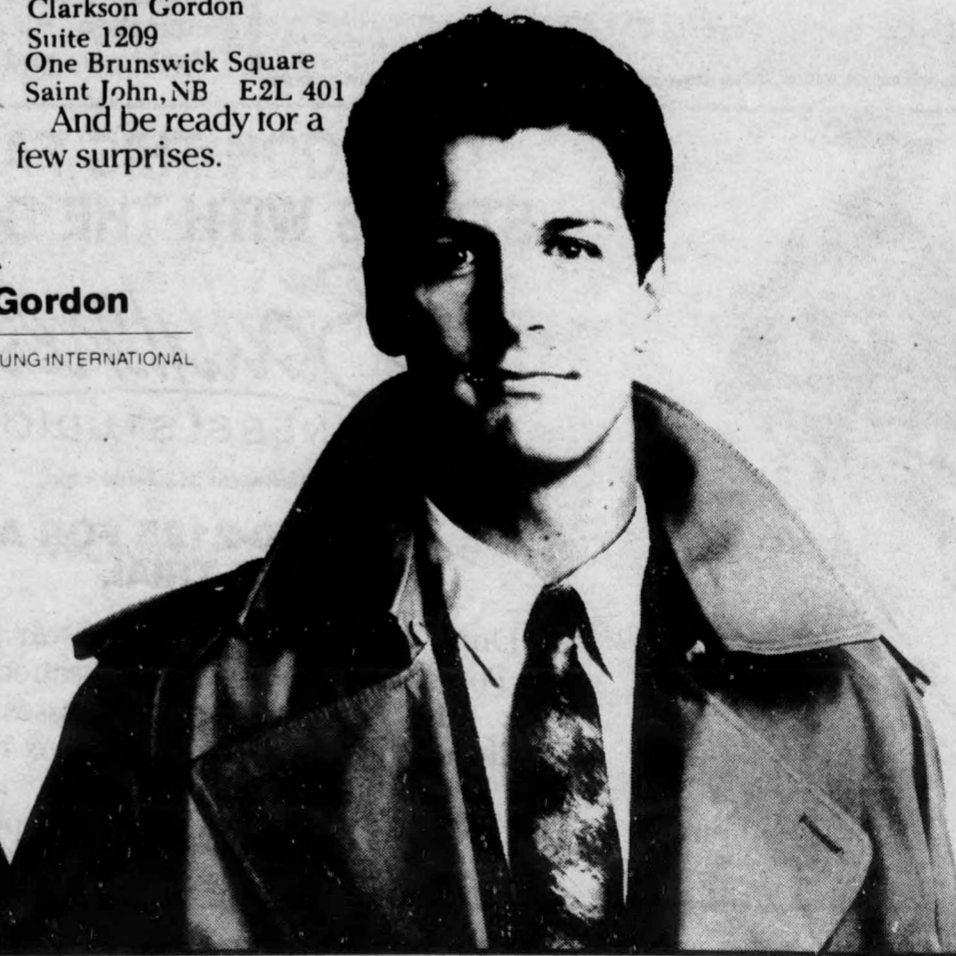
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# Career day with AIESEC

Brunswickan Staff

UNB's fourth annual Career Day was held this Wednesday in the Blue Lounge of the SUB. This year's participants included: NB Tel, Public Service Commission, NB Power, Campus Career Counselling, Michelin Tire, NBICA, Northern Telecom, Fraser Inc., Royal Bank, College Pro Painters, Touche Ross, and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.

Career Day is designed to bring together students, faculty and representatives from business and government. AIESEC-UNB organized this event to increase the interaction between the Business and Academic communities. Students were given a chance to find out what kinds of career opportunities await them

following graduation. Employers had an opportunity to meet a great cross section of university students. However, Career Day was not just for graduating students. Students from first, second,

and third years were able to benefit from discussions with the company representative. These informal discussions could help a student plan for a career more effectively. Also, by meeting the representatives

in a more relaxed atmosphere a student is not as nervous when recruiting and interviews begin.

Overall, the Career Day was generally a success, with everything running smoothly.

There was a total of over 800 booth visits during the day, with many more people passing through and just picking up literature or briefly chatting with company representatives.



## Complaint filed

By MARK STEVENS

Members of the deposed Student Union have filed a complaint with the Atlantic Press Council against two local papers.

Both the *Daily Gleaner* and the *Telegraph Journal* were accused of bias in the coverage of the May 1987 court case. The complaint was heard yesterday at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The complaint -- lodged by Tony English -- alleges that "the *Daily Gleaner* coverage of the Student Union dispute reveals a general pattern of biased reporting." Furthermore, English maintains that Fredericton's paper court reporter "gave an unbalanced and deceptive impression of the court proceedings by unduly weighting the arguments of the defendants' lawyers and by improperly

suppressing remarks of the Student Union's solicitor."

English also objected to the way in which the *Telegraph Journal* implied that the deposed Student Union was entirely responsible for the deficit of one hundred and seventy-four thousand dollars.

George Mitchell, Chairman of the Atlantic Press Council, said that a decision should be reached in two weeks. "When a decision is reached, it will be prepared as a written document and published in its entirety by the newspapers involved", he said.

"All other member newspapers will be able to publish the decision, either in whole or in summary", he added.

The members of the presiding tribunal were flown in from outside New Brunswick.

An eager student talking to a representative from the Royal Bank, at last year's Career Day that was sponsored by AIESEC.

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also initiated the Shadvalley Program, whose production Clark was instrumental in. He feels that it is important to commit more money for the

acquisition of library materials as well as the funding of research at the university level.

Clark was present at Meech Lake during the drafting of the

accord. He feels that the accord will strengthen the confederation, which is of vital importance. Commenting on committees against the accord, Clark said that they "should not look for boogymen in the nuance of language. We have to trust one another." He added, "they (the committees) do have adequate protection in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms." Clark further commented to the effect that if the fathers of the charter had considered all of the possible court implications, we probably would not have the charter we do today.

After the flurry of campaigning, voters will take to the polls and decide the future of one of these candidates.

## SMART PACC ADVENTURES



# EDITORIAL

## Danger of campus industrialization

By MARK STEVENS

With cuts in funding threatening the research capabilities of educational establishments across Canada, many University Presidents are looking for corporate sponsorship to provide essential income. Although industrial patronage may be vital for the support of certain programmes, it would be foolish for the administration to ignore the implications of this industrialization.

In last Saturday's *Globe and Mail*, Dr. David Suzuki wrote an article about the threat of what he described as "academic free enterprise." According to Suzuki, universities are selling their souls to the highest bidder. "Academics who accept grants or investments from the military or the pharmaceutical, forestry and computer industries, for example, will be reluctant to jeopardize that support by criticising those industries when necessary", he said.

The recent motion to appoint adjunct professors here at UNB has been construed by at least one member of Senate as a threat to the University's objectivity. Coming from the ranks of industry, it is a distinct possibility that these adjunct professors will become little more than a mouthpiece for their companies.

Even though this has been denied by Dr. Burrige as "far fetched and narrow minded --the result of having read too many science fiction novels", I feel that a rather cavalier attitude was adopted by Senate. Some members felt that there wasn't enough discussion, particularly in the light of what has happened at some American universities.

Dr. Suzuki reminds us that the university plays a vital role in society. But if the objectivity of an educational establishment is called into question by its involvement with industry, it will lose its value as a repository of human knowledge.

"I don't condone, but can understand why university scientists, who have been given insufficient funds for so long, are welcoming the Faustian bargain with private industry", said Suzuki in an article appearing in the September 26 edition of *The Globe and Mail*. "But I fail to comprehend why philosophers, historians and sociologists who should know better are acquiescing so easily."

## AIDS - the human challenge

AIDS has become the most recent medical challenge. Its cure or arrest has, up to the present, alluded medical science, despite intense research and millions of dollars. That's all the more serious because it has grown to what some might consider epidemic proportions, here and elsewhere.

AIDS has also become a human challenge. For many it is a frightful mystery. Some react with caution, others in panic. But, for most, too little is known and too much is hearsay.

There are those who have little sympathy for its victims. Frequently associated with homosexuality and a loose sexual lifestyle, the attitude becomes "if you're so oriented, you had it coming; if your pleasure is multiple partners, you run the risk". The moral of the story might be morality itself. Is the spread of AIDS a result of lowered moral standards? But, others also fall victim to this deadly disease. Those who share needles to blast themselves into the ethereal realms or even to inject steroids to boost masculine power, are at great risk. Is the spread of AIDS a result of carelessness or the accelerated life we have generated? These are questions to be reflected upon, no doubt. In speaking of the spread of AIDS, they are as apropos as discussions of "safe sex".

But, the human challenge is not to be limited to ways and means of halting the spread of AIDS. It also concerns our reactions to it. How do we treat those who have the virus antibodies? Unwarranted measures -- keeping children from school, ostracizing known carriers -- are hardly appropriate responses. Panic is more likely to become part of the problem rather than the solution. We ought to become informed, not invoke draconian measures.

And, how do we treat those stricken with AIDS? When the physical body has been devastated, concern for emotional and spiritual well-being ought to be increased. When death looms close at hand, human care and understanding is needed, nothing else.

The human challenge, therefore, lies in becoming informed, not insensitive. And, it lies in compassion, not rejection.

John Valk  
Campus Ministries



Mugwump

By R. HUTCHINS Journal

Tuesday the 13th of October, election day. Luckily we will all be stuffed with turkey, waddling to polling stations like true democrats, bent on influencing the eventual outcome, knowing all along that the true candidate we want to run (John Bosnitch) is somewhere else, fighting the judicial system and planning an eventual military coup on Grand Manan Island.

Let's look at the candidates, shall we. King Richard - a distant relative of Boxcar Willies. This survivor of successive scandals has run a virtual Dick-tatership for sixteen years, his regime a virtual testament to Jimmy Baker's style of promise and performance. He may loose this time but if so a career in advertising looms imminent. Imagine Dick side by side with Max Headroom selling the virtues of Coke.

Frank McKenna - most likely to succeed, his boyish looks remind the electorate of a "Gucci" handbag, fashionable, expensive and very practical for farmers and fishermen. Frank is so squeaky clean that watching whales mate off St. Andrews would be considered pornographic. He's the man, our new leader, the Messiah!

Liberal - a seven letter word for turning right on a one way street. (A left turn would mean crossing the center line and merging with the public interest.)

George Little Chance - N.D.P. - a man who has turned left at the "right" time. He has little chance of winning but can supply effective commentary on election night. No doubt! His party will most likely emerge in opposition with two seats, one more than Dick's geriatric tread mill will garner.

Enough election hype, try not to destroy Ernie's new message boards, read the *Brunswickan*, digest knowledge and remember the road to the future is paved with promise, or to some asphalt!

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# OPINION...

## Democracy Held Hostage

In the course of the current election, little attention has been paid to the controversial issue of patronage in New Brunswick politics. The two traditional parties, the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals, seem determined to maintain the *status quo*. Patronage, they argue, is an inherent part of the political process and it should continue to be so. Only the New Democratic Party has stated that they intend to do away with a system based on favoritism and privilege rather than merit. Considering the opposing viewpoints, does patronage best serve the interests of New Brunswick's citizens?

Certainly patronage exists. Jean Gauvin's record as Fisheries Minister is a good case in point. One only has to recall the numerous grants and loans allotted to Gauvin's party faithfuls as evidence. It would be unfair to single out ex Fisheries Minister Gauvin as the Department of Transportation also stands guilty of the patronage charge. A few weeks ago, the owner of a small gravel company lamented that he had received very few contracts during the course of the campaign. ("If I'm not getting any contracts now, what will it be like after the election?"). His statement exemplifies the pervasiveness of patronage in the shaping of the economy, as does the UNB student who hopes Hatfield will be re-elected so she will be guaranteed her summer job. (*Brunswickan*, Sept. 23, p.20).

When I moved to New Brunswick in July, I was shocked to hear blatant examples of patronage bantered about in casual conversations. But what is perhaps most frightening is the complacency that greets the issue. People just shrug their shoulders--either they do not care or they simply accept it as normal.

Do New Brunswickers not see the nefarious ramifications of patronage? I forward the argument that patronage is a twentieth century form of feudalism. Groups/individuals extend loyalty to their lord/political representative in exchange for economic favour. They pay tribute and are rewarded for their obedience.

This system of benign paternalism is detrimental to the political and economic development of the province. Rarely will individuals challenge the status quo if they feel threatened or intimidated. Thus, innovative sorts may be reluctant to forward new ideas or opinions if confronted by a stone wall of opposition. Who dares bite the hand that feeds you?

Conversely, when people come to rely upon government handouts they become complacent, smug and lazy. The very nature of patronage stifles initiative and subverts the entrepreneurial spirit. Why should an individual work like a dog when he is guaranteed a handout?

In concluding, I suggest that government should consider an individual's application on basis of merit rather than party allegiance. Canada is, supposedly, a democratic country. Individuals are, supposedly, to be treated equally and fairly. As things stand now, this cannot be the case in New Brunswick. I welcome further comment on this matter.

KAREN SKINNER

# Viewpoint

What do you think UNB's motto should be?



Safe sex!  
Lesley Thomas BA II



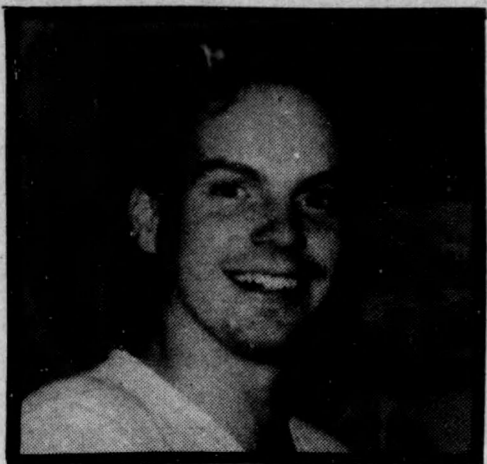
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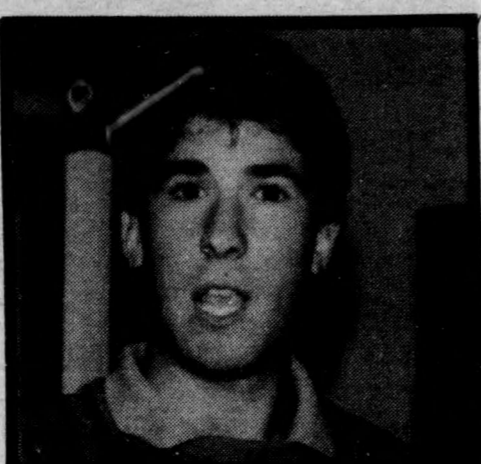
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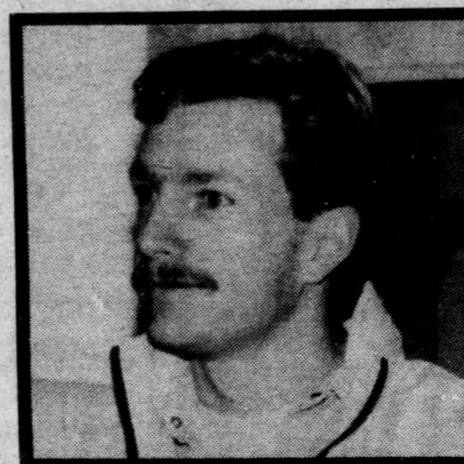
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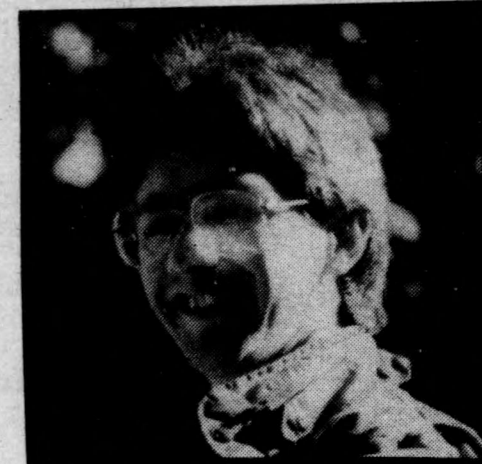
Drink, kill lots of small animals and prosper.  
Mike Dewitt CHE V



Hey, you with the camera.  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### The Student Union Ink?

Dear Editor:

#### The perfect University?

One doesn't expect a university president to take sides in the internal affairs of student government. Yet, President Downey continually does so. Welcoming students back in September, he stated that "the academic year 1986-87 saw a new beginning for student government at UNB. After several years of dissension... (the student governing council) began to restore order and purpose to student politics."

Many students see this "new beginning for student government" as nothing more than Administration interference in student affairs.

President Downey disapproves of "dissension" without realizing that when everyone thinks alike, no one thinks at all. He equates opinions differing from his to heresy, and expects students

to accept his views as infallible.

Nevertheless, President Downey was wrong to lock out the elected Student Union government. His "new beginning for student government" has led to: thousands of dollars spent on at least seven lawsuits, an Administration takeover of student finances, illegal buggings, suspensions and expulsions, removals of students from the Board of Governors, refusals to seat students on his student governing council, bans on elections, trespass notices, deployment of city police on the campus, the banning of students from the SUB and alumni from the campus, student appeals to the Lieutenant Governor, the doubling of student fees without referendum, and much adverse publicity for UNB. In fact, there is no university from sea to sea, that can match President Downey's record for student repression.

In the midst of all this repression, Downey's "student governing council" claims to be "the perfect" student government at "the perfect"

university.

If this is "perfection", maybe we were better off with "dissension"!

Sincerely,  
Barry White

### Old ideas

Dear Editor:

It's funny how old Student Union ideas are starting to resurface.

In March, 1986 UNB Student Union Vice President (Academic) Michael Bennett announced the introduction of a campus wide student handbook and date book. Bennett said this informational guide would be a great asset to students and would be provided free of charge. Advertising in the book would pay the costs of production. The "Beaverbook" idea was born.

Supported by the Student Union President John Bosnitch and Vice Presidents Hugh Brown and Tony English, Bennett went ahead with his plan. Three weeks later UNB Presi-

dent James Downey locked out the UNB Student Union government and set up his "student governing council".

The "student governing council" cancelled plans for the book and gave reasons why such a book was unnecessary. They carefully failed to mention that they were spending tens of thousands of students' dollars on lawsuits instead of delivering the promised book.

At long last, with money from a \$32 fee hike that nobody got to vote on, the "student governing council" has finally produced what the Student Union would have produced (with no fee hike) a year ago. We can thank President Downey's "student governing council" for the unnecessary \$32 fee hike. We can thank Michael Bennet for the smart idea that led to the printing of the "Beaverbook".

Sincerely,  
Lana Grimes

### Relationship

Dear Editor:

There is an interesting relationship between K.C. Irving, the Harriet Irving Library and the UNB Administration. It seems the administration named the library after Irving's wife, Harriet, in the hope that the wealthy industrialist would bequest a substantial donation to the library building fund. Much to the chagrin of the administration, K.C. didn't take the hint. Mr. New Brunswick donated (roughly) \$1,000 to the library in total.

Either the man does not put much stock in higher education or else he is a tight-wad. The university community should justifiably be offended by the meanness (in the traditional sense) of a man who has accumulated a fortune by exploiting the physical and intellectual resources of his home province. But perhaps, New Brunswickers will have the last laugh after all.

KAREN SKINNER

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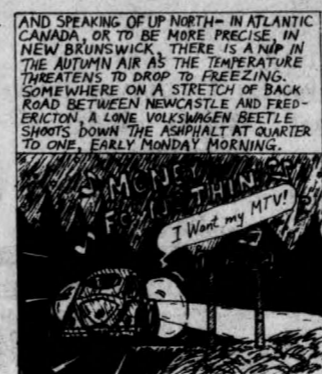
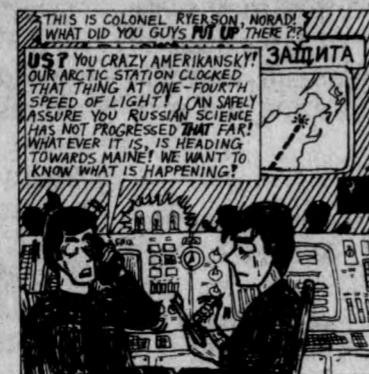
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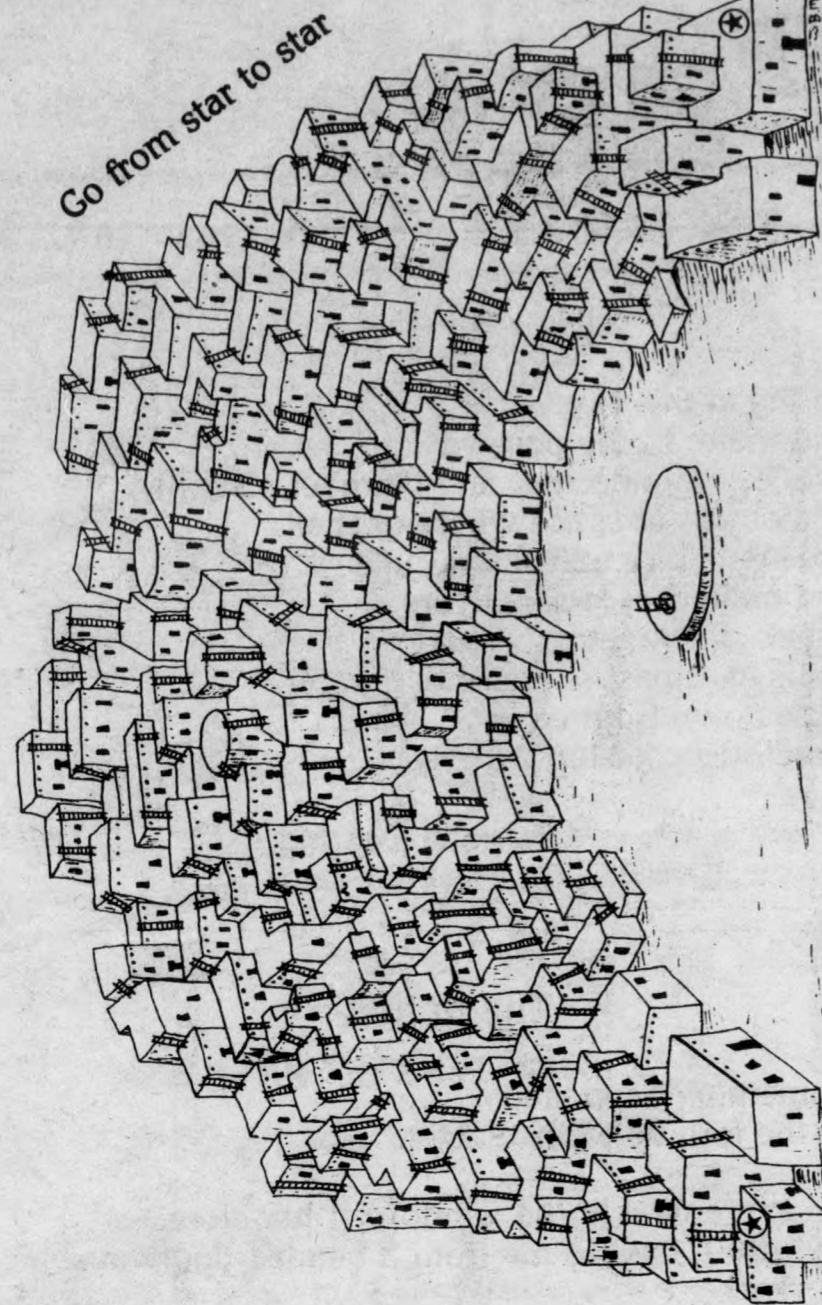
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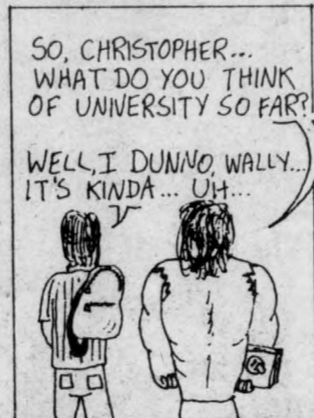




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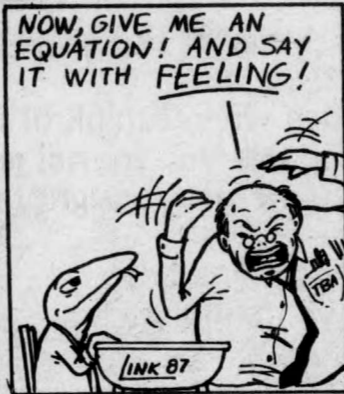


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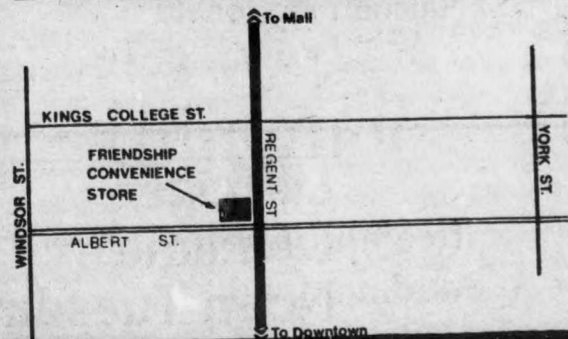
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# Literary Page

## Katahdin Series

### 2. Wood, Rock, Fire

Burned, the wood  
left tree-shaped ash  
the wind took.

We broke camp,  
hiked the ridge  
uphill.

Leaves hung  
whole as small suns,  
fell.

On the peak  
frost seared  
the fir tips.

Ice-slicked,  
the dead grass  
cracked.

How long, I thought,  
can this world  
hold out?

These grey stones  
are cold  
cinders,

This littered  
cirque a cold  
fir pit.

We strain  
against the fall's  
full will.

The sun palls.  
Leaves, stones, sky,  
all pale.

The starved  
moon claims  
its dead.

The ground  
breathes the green flame  
in.

Randy Campbell

## The Iris Function (Lady Surreal)

I have a scar that forever bleeds  
And stains the path upon which I trod.  
Oh, the unremediable wound of Love  
Is my only link with things from above.

Deep inside the windows of the soul  
Where only the most sovereign light glows,  
I can see a lady who reads my mind  
And keeps me from drowning in the river of  
Time.

When my mind is easy she takes me far  
To her observatory among the stars.  
There we lay in celestial beds and devour  
ambrosia  
And without talking she gives me answers.

But she fades when I think of incessant things  
Like money, war and mortal gains.  
So she gave me one thought to always  
remember;  
The Spirit is all you keep  
So it is all you should feed.

Michael Jarrett Ketterling

## My Mistake With a Rose

At first glance, a Rose looks inviting,  
A flower made from above,  
With its rosy red petals,  
And its symbolism of love.

When I chose to pick a Rose,  
I was very happy, indeed;  
But when I grasped upon the stem,  
My hand began to bleed.

In my haste to pick the Rose,  
I had overlooked its flaws.  
I never took time to realize  
The pain that it might cause.

So now in the future,  
As I look for a flower of such,  
I will pick it ever so gently,  
And love it very much.

Bill McCardle

## In this

Spring in this city,  
and there, in the passway  
between laundromat and plumber's supply,  
in that slip of space where asphalt  
is softened by milkshake cups  
and matted yard-sale flyers,  
where the streetcar's shadow  
melts as it passes and moss water  
drips down from eaves,  
three bricks glisten damply.

Ramona Dearing

## The untold

Something happened  
to the fortune-teller tonight.

Once I looked in the window of her store.  
She came toward me from a beaded doorway.

Now three firetrucks, an ambulance  
and two cruisers arrive.

The attendants get the stretcher,  
the others hesitate, clot together  
at the door, tense and excited like kids  
huddled by lamp-posts on Hallowe'en.

Ramona Dearing

I have walked  
Where my people walked before  
Felt druidic vibrations  
Move through darkness.  
Ancient pagan rites  
In a swirl of Goidhelic guttural screams  
As invader after invader  
turned home,  
Until sassenach steel  
Dismembered my family  
Sent our teuchter lairds scattering  
Like lambs at a slaughter.

Malcolm McDonald

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# ENTERTAINMENT

As the circle of light increases so does the darkness that surrounds it.

NEW STAR TREK CAPTAIN IS A POMPOUS BALDY SHOCK!

Frequent trips to the bathroom in the programming director's suite this week can only have been the direct result of the first broadcast of 'Star Trek - the Next Generation' which was shown last Friday. Indeed they had a quandary. Would the show be as cerebral and faithful to the original to win back the hearts of the fanatic domeheads that have a personal collection of William Shatner's pubic hair? Would it be packed with enough pyrotechnics and ugly monsters to lure Billy Buzz-cut away from rival-slotted shows depicting ANAL PROLAPSE inducing violence? Pass the Tums, Frank.

To be quite honest I think it made the grade. Intriguingly the show now uses a strategy well trodden by comic writers. This involves a cast of mutants and otherworld thingies in possession of powers which, in total, make them an invincible bunch that can tread on any reprehensible types that step out of line. Ever since I was a small child I have wondered why a high quality 'X-men' type of approach to TV fantasy has not been monopolized before. Anyway I digress. In this line up we have a 'Betazoid' woman that can sense the emotions of living things within a half-mile radius, a dude who cannot 'see' in the conventional sense but wears a visor that allows him to detect the nature of things right down to their very

molecules and an android who, despite being able to lift the Enterprise on his pinky, is also able to suck in every piece of factual evidence he is presented with. My favourite, though, is the security officer; an ice queen that has a black belt in everything from Tae Kwon Do to ORIGAMI and is desperately sought after to be the Mother of my children.

Of course the humans are the most important addition to the recipe. By being good and syrupy and having that all round let's-do-it-for-the-hell-of-it attitude, putting their very plonkers on the line for the good of mankind, we always win the day. This time round though the lead humes are strictly second rate. The old and VENERABLE baldy that plays the head honcho comes across as a real pompous GIT. If I were a member of this crew and HE talked to ME like THAT I'd tell HIM where he could find HIS coconuts. The highly ranked young bloke, who also appears to be knocking off the Betazoid dolly, is a smarmy little number that only people going through pubescence are going to take seriously.

The story and production --even the acting surprisingly enough--was of relatively high standard. Bill tells me that the producers of the show will continue to get top sci-fi writers in to do the scripts and this is an important part of the show to take care of.

## Uncle Stevie Boldly Goes Where Several Other People Have Gone Before

One thing that really bothered me though was the quantum leap in military etiquette that characterizes the new format. Thats right kids: be polite and straight to your elders and superiors and we'll all pull through in the face of subversion from those commie pinko pointy headed bastards with tentacles growing out of their ears!

In all though, a slick piece of televisual entertainment (although I'd rather see space 1999 updated) which I'm going to be watching again; if only or the security officer (sexist slimebag--campus women).

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Annie's offers a menu of chicken, fish and hot or cold sandwiches. There is also a children's menu.

My meal started with coffee before starting on a hot roast beef sandwich, including gravy, peas and potato curls. 'Curls' are unique to annie's, to my knowledge, and are potatoes sliced into a continuous strip and deep fried. They were very good. The

sandwich was quite hot and the beef good. With this I had milk and followed it with tea after the meal.

The friends I ate with this week ordered the 'all you can eat' fish special and club sandwich. The fish was supposed to be halibut but I suspect it was a bottom feeding species such as cod, since one of the party found a dead worm in the fish. The club sandwich was a large platter mounded with fries (or curls) and a large portion of coleslaw.

The service was friendly and courteous. My complaint with it was that the meals all arrived at different times spanning about 10 minutes, so that we all either ate at different times or waited while our food got cold.

The meal cost \$7.71, and with the tip was under the \$10 limit. Except for the fish incident and the intermittent meal arrival, I enjoyed Annie's.

Incidentally kids, when you take your coupons in to the fast food chains, don't put up with any nonsense. Last week I went into a certain burger chain with my \$1.99 'deal' coupon and was treated like I had personally decapitated the whole clientele. If you think the burger has been taken off a shelf marked 'idiots with coupons' tell them you want another one.



Hit me with it Tuesday 5 pm

# Aids

## What's it got to do with me?

To date, the only known way to control the spread of AIDS is through prevention. In order to prevent it, each individual must assume personal responsibility for their own lives and the state of their health. If you think AIDS information is for someone else, that it doesn't include you, then GOOD LUCK - - you are going to need it!!

On the other hand, armed with accurate information, you will be able to avoid behaviors that may put you at risk and, equally important, enable you to respond to people affected with the AIDS virus in a humanitarian and understanding way.

Let's look at the myths and the facts regarding AIDS and the methods of transmission:

### Myth:

"I've heard that the AIDS virus can be contracted from doorknobs, toilet seats, or from infected people who are coughing."

### Fact:

The AIDS virus is *fragile*! It is present in the blood, semen and/or vaginal fluids of infected persons and is spread when such fluids enter another person's bloodstream. Though the virus has been found to be present in other body secretions such as tears and saliva, the amounts present may be too small to transmit infection and no cases of AIDS have been contracted in this manner. There is NO EVIDENCE that AIDS can be transmitted through air, food and casual body contact.

### Transmission occurs through:

1. Sexual contact with an infected person.
2. Sharing needles or syringes with an infected person;
3. By transfusion or injection of infected blood or blood products. The Red Cross has been testing blood since November, 1985. Testing methods are highly sensitive and any blood found to be contaminated with the AIDS virus is discarded.
4. An infected mother who transmits the AIDS virus to her baby before or at birth, or after birth via breast milk.

### Myth:

"AIDS is a homosexual disease."

### Fact:

Any sexually active person who is not maintaining a mutually monogamous relationship with another non-infected person and does not take precautions in sexual encounters is at risk of contracting AIDS.

Although the gay community may have borne the brunt in suffering the initial onslaught of AIDS, it has been clearly established that the virus is indiscriminate. Heterosexual individuals are equally at risk of contracting AIDS.

## Reducing the Risk

### How can you protect yourself?

The following is a list of precautions to reduce the risk of contracting or spreading the AIDS virus.

- Total abstinence from sex or by maintaining a mutually monogamous relationship with a partner who has not been exposed to the AIDS virus is the surest way to eliminate risk.

- Don't have sex with anyone whose past history and current health status is unknown to you. A person may test positive and be a carrier with no apparent symptoms of the AIDS virus. Research has found that a person may be a carrier for up to fifteen years without developing full-blown AIDS. It has been speculated that some carriers may never develop AIDS although they are capable of transmitting the virus to others.

- Don't share needles or syringes.

- Don't share toothbrushes, razors, or other personal effects that may be contaminated with blood.

- Exercise safe sex practices.

## What is Safe Sex?

Safe sex is any sexual practice which reduces the risk of transmission of the AIDS virus.

When participating in any sexual activity consider the following:

- Use a condom when involved in vaginal or anal intercourse, and in oral sex. Even the pre-ejaculatory fluid of males may contain the virus.

- Any oral involvement with the female sex partner should be considered a risk activity. Vaginal secretions can carry the AIDS virus and could reach the bloodstream.

- Avoid any activity that involves the insertion of the hands or fingers in the anal cavity.

- The virus has been found in urine. Contact should be avoided.

- Under no circumstances should sex toys such as dildoes, vibrators, etc., be shared.

- Any sexual activity that might involve exposure to blood or blood products should be considered high risk.

- Spermicides and lubricants containing nonoxonyl do not have been shown to be effective against the AIDS virus in the laboratory and are known to be effective against other sexually transmitted diseases such as herpes, gonorrhea, and syphilis.

- Deep kissing (inserting the tongue into your partner's mouth) creates an exchange of saliva and should be considered low risk.

- Body massage and body-to-body rubbing are considered safe. There has been no evidence of the virus in perspiration.

- Mutual masturbation is considered a safe sex activity providing there are no breaks in the skin.

- The risk of contracting AIDS increases with the number of partners.

- Always set limits before you start. Establish with your partner which activities you will or will not engage in from the outset of any sexual encounter.

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# U2 Concert of the decade The Joshua Tree

What can be said about this band that nobody else has said? *Rolling Stone* said "Concert tour of the decade... not to be missed!" This quote could almost be an understatement.

The Olympic Stadium in Montreal was the setting for the concert. 78,000 people had come to see what was to some a pilgrimage or a colossal event. The stage itself was ten meters high by forty meters wide. Huge pieces of cloth covered the scaffolding which depicted a Joshua tree.

To begin the concert Little Steven and Los Lobos played

their music but the sound quality was the shifts and you could tell that nobody was there for these two groups.

After a long forty minute intermission the 78,000 ecstatic fans broke out into an ear splitting roar as U2 walked out onto the stage. They quickly broke into "I Will Follow", "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday".

On the floor of the stadium there were 18,000 people which crammed towards the stage to get a closer look at Bono and the rest of U2. With the people at the front so close

together the bouncers were plucking people out of the audience like roses from a garden, who had passed out from being too cramped or from the heat.

After this U2 did their song "Bad" from the 1984 album "The Unforgettable Fire". The song had special significance to Bono, as you could tell by the way he sang with so much emotion and feeling. The song had been written about one of his best friends who had died from a heroin overdose. This rendition went on for about ten minutes with Bono singing a couple of verses from The

Doors "Riders on the Storm" and the Edge, creating the guitar solos which have made him so famous. U2 also did songs from the Beatles such as "Let it Be".

At the end of the concert, U2 came out for two encores. For the first encore they performed "With or Without You", "Bullet the Blue Sky", and "Running to Stand Still" to the delight of the crowd.

For their second encore U2 performed the song "40" which has become a tradition for the group. U2 will always close a concert with "40", with each band member leaving the

stage one at a time. First Bono, then Adam Clayton, The Edge, and lastly Kevin Mullin Jr. Thus leaving the crowd to sing "How long to sing this song?" over and over. It was incredible to see people leaving the concert still singing "How long to sing this song?" While standing in the subway car everyone would still be singing the same thing.

U2 has definitely earned its place as the greatest band of the 80's. This concert shall always be etched in my memory. The band, the music and the emotions that Bono, the crowd and I displayed at the concert.

By STEPHEN SEABROOK

## The Cars - Door to Door

The 5-Piece Boston outfit, The Cars, have been around for a long time. Since Feb. 1977 when they became regulars at The Rat, Boston's premier alternative club, they have maintained consistently high quality music and songwriting, they have remained 'current' and had numerous hit singles, and they have continued to explore and expand the dark pop music that is their forte. They are critically and commercially respected. What more can a pop group ask for?

'Door to Door' is the band's seventh album and possibly one of their best. Like most of their recordings to date, the guitarist/lead vocalist Ric Ocasek does all the writing (except for the song "Go Away," which he co-wrote with keyboardist Greg Hawkes). However, buying a Cars album isn't like buying a Ric Ocasek album, although there are obviously some similarities. The group as a whole have such enthusiasm and skill that it is immediately apparent they are a group and not just a bunch of session players.



On this effort The Cars experiment, musically at least. The album's sound veers from the rough, Velvets-influenced pop of their first record on cuts like "Ta Ta Wayo Wayo" and "Leave or Stay," to the smooth atmospherics of "Fine Line" (sounding like a cross between Wall of Voodoo and The Cure!), to even straight ahead guitar rock like the song "Double Trouble." And then there are the singles: "You Are the Girl" and "Everything You Say," both sounding like they could have come straight from "Heartbeat City." And that's just the first side!! The album's eleven cuts are all impeccably performed and produced (production by Ric Ocasek) and cover such varied stylistic ground that I'm sure this is an album I'll be listening to for a long time.

Lyricaly the songs are mainly tortured-joyous-gloomy-reflective variations of the love song. Pretty standard stuff that I've come to expect from this band. Then there's "Door to Door," the title track. A hardcore song!!

Ric Ocasek has been involved with the music underground for a long time (through productions/collaborations with Bad Brains, Suicide/Alan Vega, New Models, Ministry...etc.) but this is the first time he's really stuck his own neck out. The song is an overt statement about life in big-city America today. And it isn't pretty. And it isn't nice. And it shocked me when I first hear it. And I love it.

RICHARD THORNLEY

## Gabba Gabba Hey! The Ramones Halfway to sanity

"I don't like synthesizer stuff. I think it's very sterile. There's no guts, no soul, no heart. It's as crap as Styx. There's no difference."

Joey Ramone - The Ramones  
Sure, ah, write some words about the Ramones, right, ah, NEW YORK, ah, right!! Hey free trade, say with that d'ya suppose we could trade Corey Hart in for the Ramones?? Canada needs 'em. Album, ah, ya right FANTASTIC (as usual). The only good thing ever to come up from below. Garden of serenity, not quite our literary heritage but happenin'

stuff nevertheless. This time the boyz from New York have brought to us such greatly outspoken philosophical statements as:  
I LOST MY MIND/  
GIVE ME SOME SKIN GIVE ME SOME GIN/GIVE ME SOME WINE/I LOST MY MIND. (Crazy, man! - Ed.)  
And on, and on, and on. Man, And on, and on, and on. Man, these guyz are power hammer factor five, four chord trash, nothing better to start off your school year with better than...ew gurl your roommate has or had (until he heard the album)

sure they do their usual drippy sob sob love song, and do seem to have stolen the line "you were always on my mind" from some guido type seedy country superstar.

So put your faith in me kidz, and buy it, do it for your country, for your grade three teacher that you fell in love with, do it for your fellow citizens, they need all the help you can give now that the BEEGEES have hit again. Do it for the advancement of mankind, do it for the lobotomy effect.

MATTHEW SMITH

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### KILLER KASSETTEN

**Naked Orthodontists** (2 song demo)      **Alkali** (5 song demo)

Upon first listening I really liked this Ohio band. Side A is a quick-paced song called "Naked Orthodontists." Attacking beat-box and groovy bass creates a steady rhythm for a phased distorted guitar and lead trumpet. Immediately this tune makes your ears prick up. Side B's "Some Sorta Space Jazz" is a duet by a meandering string bass and trumpet. When listening to tapes for this column I always look for something interesting, and this tape has it.

(GGE Records, P.O. Box 5088, Keat, Ohio 44240)

Experiments with feedback and reverb, Alkali is a collection of tape effects created by voices and other industrial sounding concoctions. The songs never contain more than a few tracks, which allows the listener to concentrate on the sound and move with its subtle changes. A quite different experience as compared to other experimental groups who bombard you with a multitude of sounds creating aural overload.

(GGE Records)

\* Next Week: a review of the latest Fredericton band's cassette by the Druids, Lost Meato and more.



"... and then he put his head between them and went bbbbl bbbbl!"

-- Norm Foster gets serious at the Playhouse

# SEX, MONEY, POWER, AND ADULTERY AT PLAYHOUSE CLAIM!

By KAREN MAIR

It might have been considered risqué subject matter, but playwright Norm Foster has no compunction about bringing sex, money, power and ... ta dah ... adultery onto the stage in Theatre New Brunswick's season opener *My Darling Judith*.

All rather complicated, *My Darling Judith* features a company man, his dippy wife, his calculating mistress and his tumbling company sales underling.

Former Fredericton disc jockey Norm Foster outdid himself in this one as the stage is set for a sultry weekend of scheming. Company man David orchestrates the seduction of his wife by one of his

employees (underling Carl) in order that he gain a quiet uncontested divorce and live happily ever after with his coniving mistress Ana.

Fortunately, there is humour and lots of it. Judith (played by Caroline Yeager) is a slightly nutty, quite tipsy, extremely unhappy woman and her dead pan humour carries the sordid plot off to perfection. I dare say Yeager's acting ability helped the role, but Foster's insight into the need of humour in a somewhat petty tale of "real life" is obvious. All the world loves a clown, but in this case the clown was an integral part of the play.

However, like all good things, the play comes to a

somewhat SOBERING end. David, who emerges as the wolf who wants his CAKE and NEEDS to eat too, ends up starving. First he is dumped by his mistress, and then his wife. John Blackwood (as David) is convincing, but his strident appearance on stage is a little too pat. But then aren't all creeps sometimes too pat? Me thinks.

As for Ana (Jenny Munday), her role is convincing if unattractive. She is the cold victim of love lost and is as hard as nails. To see her in an opposite role would be a treat -- everyone dislikes a cold hearted business woman.

And, alas, there is Carl. If the audience was any measure of the hero. No, he ... oops!! was going to let on whether the "great seduction" scene takes place. That would be cruel ... check it out for yourselves, the play continues until the 24th.

Foster's play, marked by Maritime repetitiveness and universal anecdotal humour was a hit.

## "HAPPY HOUR & BROWN LEAF"

### A DRAMATIC EXPLORATION OF THE IMPACT OF AIDS ON FAMILY AND SOCIAL LIFESTYLES

The Caribbean Circle, in association with the University of New Brunswick's Art Committee, is offering a dramatic exploration of the impact of AIDS on family and social lifestyles. "Happy Hour & Brown Leaf" consists of two short plays and an interlude of poetry, all written and directed by Kwame Dawes, a visiting Caribbean playwright and PhD student of English Literature here at UNB.

"Brown Leaf" opens the performance, focusing on a single

## D'AVERY HALL NOON-TIME SERIES PRESENTS...

### "Heavenly Chamber Music" with Baroque Musicians Duo Seraphim and L'Ensemble Arion'

Music lovers are in for a heavenly treat this Fall as 'Debut Atlantic' presents Duo Seraphim and L'Ensemble Arion in a tour that brings them from Fredericton, New Brunswick to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. The two ensembles specializing in repertoire of the Baroque and Renaissance periods will be blending their musical talents and touring together through the Atlantic provinces between October 14th and October 25th.

(They will be performing at the d'Avery Hall Noontime Series on October 14, 1987 starting at 12:30 pm and concluding at 1:25 pm).

DUO SERAPHIM formed in 1985 when the expressive soprano, Valerie Kinslow, a native of Glace Bay, joined Ontario native Allan Fast, who

sings counter-tenor. It's an unusual and enchanting voice; higher than a tenor, but lower in pitch than a soprano.

L'ENSEMBLE ARION is a group of four musicians dedicated to the performance of baroque music. They perform on authentic instruments similar to those dating back to the period between the fifteenth and mid-sixteenth centuries. They are: violi da gamba performed by Betsy MacMillan; baroque flute performed by Claire Guimond; baroque violin performed by Chantal Remillard, and harpsichord performed by Hank Knox.

There is no admission charge to UNB/STU students with I.D. Adult seats costing \$6:00 will be available at the door.



scene of high dramatic tension around the hospital bed of a young, married man with only two months to live. Present are his homosexual lover, his mother, and his sister; but the condemnation of the wife and father who fail to appear is as palpable as the physical presence of the other characters. The play raises the painful issue of the difficulty our society has in offering sympathy to victims of sexually transmitted disease. The brown, dying leaf of this particular family tree does not make either moral judgement or sympathy easy as he manipulates his visitors' emotions. He draws them to his bedside, just as a tornado draws in its victims, and then

hurls two of them away again while he remains 'calm' (through physical weakness) - the eye of his own storm.

A variety of perspectives are presented in this presentation, ranging from the monologue of a victim with a different attitude than that of the dying man in "Brown Leaf" to a more objective overview of the extermination of a whole village. Each poem serves as a kind of snapshot; while the interlude as a whole has the quality of the opening sequence of shots from a movie - a sequence which flows by relatively quickly, leaving the spectator with various impressions but forcing her/him to postpone judgement until later.

Appearing in the plays are: Daphne Boxill, Claudette Franklin, Stephen Garland, Pam Lougheed, Lynn Reicker, William Stewart, and Errol Williams.

The show will run for three nights, Thursday, October 15 through Saturday, October 17 at Memorial Hall on the UNB campus here in Fredericton. The show starts each night at 8:00 pm; tickets cost \$5.00 (3.00 with Student I.D.) and are available at the Student Union Building (SUB) Office, the English Department on the second floor of Carleton Hall, or at Memorial Hall itself.

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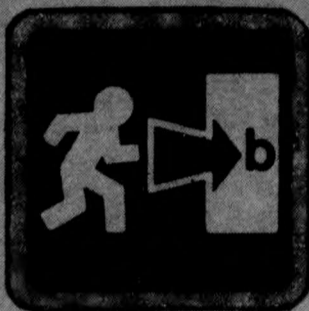
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Tues Oct 13th	Public Library	Kiddies Story Time Age 2-3. 10:15 am and 11:15 am. Pre-registration required.
Wed Oct 14th	d'Avray Hall	Noon time series "L'Ensemble Arion" baroque chamber music. 12:30-1:25 pm. \$6 for grown-ups. Free for students. Tickets at the door.
	Playhouse	Canadian Saxophone Quartet. 8 pm.
Thurs Oct 15th	Nature Club Trip	Hear those coyotes howl! (Eek!-Ed.) Dave Cartwright leads you into woolies. 6 pm. From the Craft School.
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# UNSUNG HEROES

## Uncle Stevie talks to the people running Fredericton's only independent record label

Setting up an independent record label anywhere in the world can be distinctly dodgy. Skull breaking hard work, morale crushing disappointments and financial institutions treating you like a dose of something nasty, it's definitely not a job for the lily-livered. It's a task that requires 115% commitment and genuine willingness; an interest to promote young fresh talent onto the blasters and decks of a nation's youth that is more apt to be shampooing the hamster to the strains of Binty Grosston and Bum Jovi. But, that said - in Fredericton, New Brunswick?! What sort of craze-spawned nutters, hell-bent on self-destruction, would even consider taking on such a doomed project? After all, isn't this the town that tried to run me down because I wear striped pants? (Steady on! - Ed.) The town that is home to 40,000 baseball caps. Who are they these latter-day Johnny Risk-Takers?

Not frenzied nutters at all actually. Surprisingly enough it was to be a young charming and articulate husband and wife team that have set up the Canadian Independent label "Dressed To Kill" (DTK).

Peter Rowan and Dawn Aeron Wilson (for it is they) have been hard at work on the business for nearly a year now. During that time they have released two albums by local artists with a distinctly alternative feel and the sound track to a locally produced film (see opposite page). But that's not all. They have also been single-handedly responsible for coaxing in a number of bands from all over Canada as well as setting up venues for the local heroes of the music scene. Quite commendable activity in the face of an otherwise insipid and bland entertainment scene characterized by bulging satin cod-pieces belching out inane nonsense that shouldn't have been let out of the elevator.

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So is it a business set up in the interests of local acts?

PETER: No. Not specifically anyway; first and foremost we regard ourselves as a CANADIAN independent record label. Although it's true that our first releases are from this

locale we are more broadly concerned with doing whatever we can to help any Canadian artists to further their potential. Right now I find the Canadian music scene an extremely exciting one and regard it as one of the most productive and innovative areas too. Ten years ago I was spending all my pocket money on British Imports. Today I'm happy just to listen to stuff put out in my own country.

For instance our next recording project will be with a band from Toronto called 'One Free Fall' which some of your readers will remember from last year.

But you have to admit Freddy is a bit off the beaten track for an independent record label...

PETER: Yeah, we really have to work hard in terms of promotion and getting people to actually realize that we exist. Of course given the restricted nature of our budget we're not able to take our bands out on a massive country-wide tour...

DAWN: ....We realized this a long time ago but we do have the video medium at our disposal. Using videos we can get at an audience in their living rooms without having to rely on live performances - even if we were able to do that.

The videos are out then?  
PETER: Yeah. We have a video out for both the Vogons and Decade of Dreams. So far the interest has been good and we feel that if anything we're able to produce video material that is as good as, even much better than, any other band based on an independent label. We also have interest in terms of a novelty value: that is the fact that we are actually from the Maritimes. We're not usually seen as a place that is visually and musically creative in upper 'Canada'.

What about the danger that you are being patronized in an almost condescending way? - a kind of 'Ho-Ho let's see what they're doing in the sticks'-type of attitude?

DAWN: Well it works both ways. At this stage we're willing to use anything anything that is available to us. Even so there hasn't been any really patronizing attitude aimed at us that we're aware of. Certainly the people at Much

Music have treated us well without any of the sort of thing you mentioned. We do realize we're a bit of a novelty though.

PETER: That's right, we're willing to use anything at this stage just to get our foot in the door. We certainly couldn't expect to run a label out of here for ever and ever...

...So the ideal situation would be if you moved to somewhere like Montreal or Toronto and still have your fingers in the soil back here.

PETER: Exactly. We love living here and of course there's our job to think of, but we just cannot get exposure for our bands in a town of this size and separation from the major centres.

So how about the local talent then?

PETER: Well, you may remember the battle of the bands contest that CMSR organized five months ago. (Article to follow soon? - Ed.) Yeah, that's right.

PETER: We did receive over 46 entries, but by and large I was disappointed with the overall quality. In fact there was only about three or four that seemed to have any direction at all.

DAWN: We were actually quite upset to see a lot of people stay out of the whole affair because they didn't think that they would have a chance, considering who won the last one. (Holly Rio: a cabaret pianist; I think - Ed.) What's more, some of the bands that did play drastically altered their styles in some kind of Faustian way to increase their prospects for winning.

PETER: Even the bands from outside of town (it was open to the whole maritime nation - Ed.) were badly represented because they thought only a Fredericton band could win, but obviously we know they're out there...

DAWN: Yeah, otherwise we wouldn't have started in the first place.

OK, so let's take a hypothetical situation here - if I wanted to get my shoddy but aspiring young dirt band out of the garage and into the faces of the punters, how could you help me?

DAWN: All you would have to do is show us that you have some decent material - a tape of three of four songs - you'd

need to show us you were committed obviously, and if we were impressed we'd talk seriously about backing you.

So I've got me instruments and me songs together, what now?

PETER: Being ridiculously simplistic, we would get you into the studios, cut a record, deal with the distribution, graphics, whatever avenues of promotion were open to us...

So at this early stage money wouldn't be a problem for me?

DAWN: No. We would get you to sign a contract that entitles us to the return of our investment and take it from there.

I hope you realize you are going to be inundated with tapes now!

PETER: We wish! We have let it be known quite loudly that we want to hear from as many people as we can, and if there is anybody out there with just such an idea, please don't hesitate - send it in! Obviously we have our own standards of selection but we are always very willing to listen to anything that we receive and provide as much help as we can to anybody that's interested.

What about the live acts? You've enticed about nine bands to come to this outpost of fresh expression since your instigation - how would you say it has gone overall?

DAWN: Realistically speaking, not very well at all. There is just a basic unwillingness to support this kind of live entertainment. Even when we've advertised on local commercial radio there has been a ridiculously low turn-out.

PETER: Yeah - losing over two thousand dollars just on the live shows can hurt. It stopped being fun when there was not only a bad attitude on behalf of the potential audience but also from the authorities. Hand posters and flyers are probably our most substantial form of advertising and as soon as people see them they immediately assume we are putting up some kind of hardcore thrash band.

What about on-campus entertainment?

DAWN: For us it's almost out of the question. The Social Club, for example, appears to be presently quite unwilling to host a venue that sounds remotely alternative.

PETER: Another thing is the problem with liquor regulations. We're often faced with the prospect of having forty or fifty kids that can't get into the concerts because they are underage and can't get anyone to sign them in. We take away liquor sales and we lost the older audience even when there are places like Rumours (ie. near Monsignor Boyd - Ed.) nearby which they could visit

between sets.

DAWN: As for the Social Club, we've even said that we would supply the several thousand dollars to pay the band and they could take care of bar sales.

PETER: Even when they wouldn't listen. We've even had some problems with the campus police. Most of the time the guys have been selected because they are open minded but we have had some troubles with heavy handedness from some of the bouncers simply because they don't understand or don't like the way the kids are behaving. As a result, some of the bands got quite pissed off and didn't want to come back.

DAWN: Make no mistake though, we still want to get more bands in.

PETER: Oh yeah, we realized a long time ago that the only way we were going to see bands that we like was to bring them in ourselves. There's no doubt that we do enjoy it, we do enjoy meeting the bands and vice versa. They have a good time. Funnily enough they seem quite surprised about the fact that we do actually pay them and feed them! (Laughs)

So what can we expect

DAWN: Oh a good selection, I think. At the moment we're making of the Grapes of Wrath, 5470, One Free Fall and Sons of the Desert.

PETER: We're actually lucky to see Tim Judah acting as student union entertainment manager this year. He seems really progressive in his thoughts about providing a refreshing blend of entertainment. So despite all out moaning, the prospect of real on-campus entertainment may still exist.

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So in the end we should wholeheartedly applaud the efforts of Peter and Dawn in their attempts to bring some fresh air to a scenario that is disappointingly characterized by stagnancy and the contemplation of wall-paper patterns. I can only hope that they will persist in the face of all the difficulties and dissension from those of us that would rather twiddle our thumbs to regurgitated top 40 gibberish in a safe haven of safe pop.

There's some old guy standing on the corner of King and Regent having a conversation with a paving slab and I give him a couple of cigarettes to try and get him to let go of my jacket. It's Sunday night. It's coming down like rodents off a flat rock but I turn up my collar and disappear into the drizzle whistling a potpourri of Decade of Dreams songs. The next couple of months might not be that bad after all.

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## Red Shirts are red hot

The Red Shirts edged a little closer towards hosting the AUSA soccer play-offs this weekend with a 2-1 win over arch rivals UPEI. The result keeps the Red Shirts in contention for the divisional title and reduced the Panthers' chances to slim.

The Red Shirts started quickly and controlled the majority of the possession. After only a couple of minutes Pat Sweeny created a shooting opportunity for Dave Foley who forced the Panthers goalkeeper to make a good save. Soon after, Ross Knodell controlled a long clearance out of defense. The quick striker turned well, dribbled past his marker and crossed the ball through the 18 yard area. Unfortunately, no UNB player could add the finishing touch to a fine play.

After 15 minutes the Red Shirts took a deserved lead. Goalkeeper George Lucas punted the ball three-quarters of the length of the pitch before its first bounce. The kick completely fooled the Panthers defense, but it didn't fool Dave Foley who sprinted past the Panthers defense and chipped the ball over the onrushing goalkeeper and into the net. It was the kind of opportunity which has made the Hampton native UNB's top goal scorer for the past two years.

At this stage of the game the spectators could have been forgiven for expecting a rout of the Panthers but it wasn't to be. The Red Shirts relaxed and allowed the Panthers to gain their composure. On two occasions the UPEI forwards found a way through the Shirts



File Photo: A fight for the ball.

defense but could not beat Lucas in goal.

Eventually a goal did come for the home side. Jamie Pollock was adjudged to have intentionally upended a UPEI striker inside the penalty area. George Lucas saved the first penalty kick, but the referee decided that he had illegally moved before the ball was kicked. Panthers striker Pierre-Gilles gave Lucas no chance second time 'round.

The set-back sparked new life into the Red Shirts line-up. The midfield combination of Stewart Galloway and Pat Sweeny started to make more use of Alex Scholten playing wide on the right. The winger had the measure of his man and consistently got on the goal side of him. The Panthers defender demonstrated that he could tackle much better with

his arms than with his feet, something which the referee took exception to. It was from one of the succession of free-kicks awarded in the Red Shirts' favour that a one goal lead was re-established. Stewart Galloway played a perfect cross to Dave Foley who scored his fifth goal of the year.

The second half saw a general deterioration in the quality of the game as it was broken up by frequently awarded free-kicks. The play was becoming increasingly physical and tempers were becoming frayed. The game stayed under control, however, with the UNB team creating the better chances to score. Finally, after the referee had added on seven minutes of time for stoppages, the Red

Shirts were awarded the two points.

On Sunday the Red Shirts' scheduled game against Moncton was cancelled because of dangerous playing conditions. Parts of the Moncton field were under up to 12 inches of water.

Next game for the Red Shirts is on Saturday Oct. 10 at 2pm when they face UPEI on Chapman Field.

Scoring	
Salem Shaban ACA	8
Woody Bailey SMU	5
David Foley UNB	5
Dennis Robinson SMU	5
Randy Thomas SMU	5
Gerard Aucoin UCB	4
Richard Pierre-Gilles	4
Gus Richards MUN	4



George Lucas



Patti Ramsey

### UNB ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK

Red Shirts goalkeeper, George Lucas, was selected as UNB's male Athlete-of-the-Week. The 23 year old from Saint John, New Brunswick, was outstanding during a 2-1 win over UPEI Panthers. Lucas showed great alertness in coming to his defense's rescue on several occasions with some fine saves. Only a penalty shot spoiled his attempts at a shut out. Lucas also used his long punts effectively. He picked up one assist and placed considerable pressure on the Panthers' defense. The Red Shirts shot-stopper is in his fifth year of a BPE degree.

Patti Ramsey, 22, from Fredericton, NB has been selected as the female Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. Patti, the co-captain of the Red Sticks and CIAU all-tournament player at the national championships last year, scored two goals in a 6-0 win over Mt. Allison and assisted on UNB's only goal in a 1-1 tie with Moncton University. This enabled the Red Sticks to remain undefeated and improved their lead at the top of the AUSA field hockey standings. Coach Joyce Slipp commented that "Patti is giving the team added offensive power, while maintaining her outstanding defensive play." The Red Sticks veteran is working toward a Master of Science degree.



File Photo: Ross Knodell attempts to take ball from Moncton player.

# Ironmen win, Ironmen lose

Saturday, October 03 proved to be a day of retribution for the UNB Ironmen as they exacted their pound of Fredericton Exile flesh in a 19-4 victory at College Field. Ever mindful of their opening season loss to the Exiles, UNB set the pace for an action-packed game. Newcomer Lock Forward Jerry Guest was the first to draw blood early into play on an assist from Scrumhalf Peter O'Flaherty, scoring at the corner flag. Flyhalf Randy Ketterling was good on the convert.

The UNB scrum continued to dominate the Exiles in every aspect of the forward game, led by the veteran prop from Agen, William Scott, who stands returned from an overseas rugby sabbatical to New Zealand and Australia. The Exile backs continued to be thwarted on what little ball they did see by centres Carr and Osborne who effectively shut down their formidable back line runners. Frustration led to increased penalties to the Exiles allowing Ketterling to make good on three penalty goals for nine points before the

Exiles mounted a try on a cross field row by flyhalf David Duffy before the end of half match play.

The Exiles were not to see another scoring opportunity as UNB's continued pace proved too large an obstacle to overcome. UNB capped off the well deserved victory with a brilliant back row play from Mike Parent to Peter O'Flaherty who sent Ketterling through the blindside gap created by Parent's initial movement; McClave releasing from second row was there for a third pass and then on to flanker John Warner for a 40 metre score. Game final was 19-4 UNB.

Sunday, October 04 proved to be a day that shall rest the first team's memory for some time to come. For reasons unknown, UNB failed to beat Mount Allison who, in the midst of a rebuilding year, have failed to win a single game save for Sunday's atrocity. There were no heroes except perhaps a lonely winger from Pictou County, Dwayne Harris, who scored the only pitiful points for the Ironmen

in an 18-4 rout. It is beyond comprehension how a team can play to such extremes; why UNB decided to leave their spines at home is a mystery. The Ironmen appeared to be suffering acute *rugbius cowardus* syndrome that attacks those players who are able to walk on water and answer eternal questions in

monosyllables after playing one impressive game. Not to take anything away from Mount A who truly came to play and earned their honours on the day. UNB "A" plays next on October 17 and 18th vs. Oromocto Pioneers R.F.C. away at 3 pm Saturday and the Fredericton Loyalists 2 pm at home on College Field Sunday.



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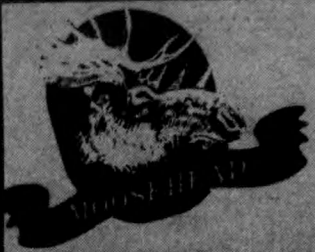
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Team	Wins	Loss	Ties	Total
MacKenzie Matadors	3	0	0	9
L.B.R.	1	2	0	5
Maggie Jean	1	2	0	5
Brand-X	3	1	0	10
Co-Balls	0	3	0	3
M.E. Coyotes	2	1	0	7
Mechanical Wonders	2	1	0	7
McLeod	3	0	0	9
History	1	2	0	5
Humanoids	0	4	0	0

Win - 3  
Tie - 2  
Loss - 1

### Inter-Residence Football

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Harrison	2	2	0	0	69	0	6
Neill	2	2	0	0	25	6	6
Jones	2	1	1	0	30	18	4
Neville	2	1	1	0	12	13	4
Bridges	2	1	1	0	7	27	4
MacKenzie	2	0	1	1	12	13	3
Aitken	1	0	0	1	6	6	2
L.B.R.	2	0	2	0	0	72	2
McLeod	1	0	1	0	6	12	1

### Women's Soccer

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vanier	2	1	1	0	3	1	4
Tibbits	2	0	2	0	0	6	2
McLeod	2	2	0	0	4	0	6

### Men's Soccer

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
A.P. Team	1	1	0	0	4	1	3
Warnors	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Boiler Makers	1	1	0	0	5	1	3
Rock Busters	1	0	1	0	1	5	1
De Limbers	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Ball Bearings	1	0	1	0	1	4	1

### Co-ed Intramural Volleyball Tournament

The tournament will run the weekend of October 17th on Saturday and Sunday. The format of the tournament will be round-robin with playoffs to be determined by the number of entries. Get a team together and join all the fun. The entry deadline for team and individual entries is October 14th at 2:00 pm. Bring your entries to L.B. Gym, Recreation Office by Wednesday, October 14th and get into the action.

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This year's program will play on Monday nights with a single round-robin. Register now before Oct. 14th for some good clean fun with the Guys and Gals.

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# On the move

Dalhousie Tigers took top spot in both the men's and women's divisions at the UNB invitational cross-country meet held at the UNB woodlot over the weekend.

The men's Tigers, helped by Mark Wood's winning run of 30:44 over the 9.7K course, were followed closely by U de M Blue Eagles while UNB placed third, paced by Scott Hare's third place run, Mike Fellows in tenth, and Rod Clark in eleventh. Maine Black

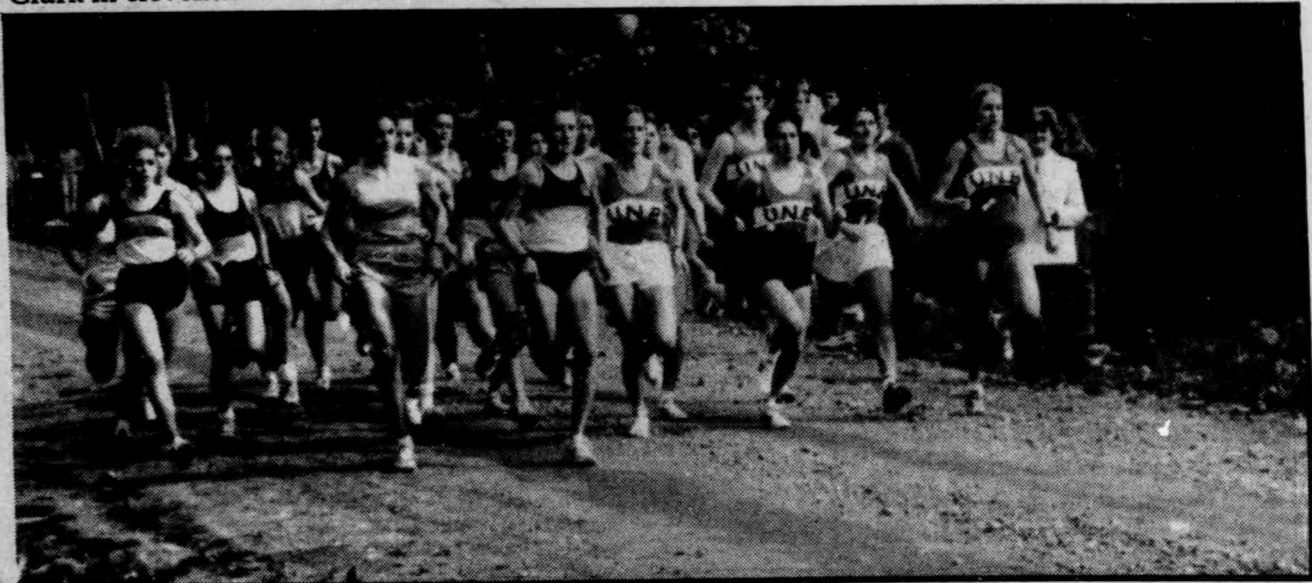
Bears and Acadia Axemen finished fourth and fifth respectively.

In the Ladies division, Dal's Lucy Smith finished first over the 5K course in 17:21 to help Dal to a commanding win over second place U of Maine and third place UNB Lady Harriers. Top runners for UNB were Michelle Cormier in fourth, Wila Jones in ninth and Terry Lee Damon in fourteenth place.

### CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Men's 9.7 Km	
DAL	43
UdeM	44
UNB	66
UMaine	77
ACA	129

WOMEN'S 5 Km	
DAL	23
UMaine	48
UNB	58



Lady Harriers are out of the woods?!

# Herb's hockey picks

This week: The Patrick Division

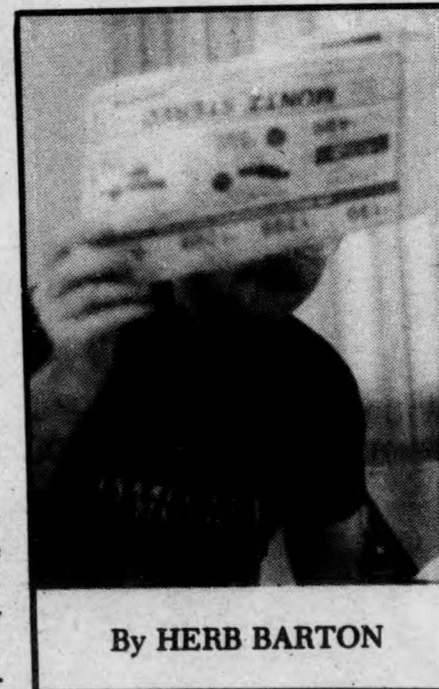
1. **WASHINGTON CAPITALS:** Last year, the Caps were a big disappointment; this year, they look to be the most improved club. They still have Rod Langway, Scott Stevens and Larry Murphy anchoring a solid defense. The return of Gustaffson and Carpenter up front is a big plus, and it was a definite steal to get Dale Hunter and Clint Malarchuk from Quebec. Look for Mike Ridley and Mike Gartner to have big years. First place, here we come.!

2. **PHILADELPHIA FLYERS:** The Flyers are still a solid club, but one wonders if Ron Hextall can have such an incredible year again. I think not. His back-up is a question mark. The Flyers have a solid defense led by Mark Howe but have lost Brad McCrimmon to free-agency. The offense is led by Brian Propp and Tim Kerr. The Flyers won't be too far behind Washington.

3. **N.Y. RANGERS:** Esposito won't be doing too much more trading; the team he wants has started to take shape. He has a tremendous goaltending tandem in Bob Froese and

John Vanbiesbrouck. Barry Beck may be back to stabilize the defense, and the offense is led by Marcel Dione and Thomas Sandstrom. If this team molds together, it could become tops in the league. Watch them!

4. **N.Y. ISLANDERS:** This



By HERB BARTON

Their defense is anchored by Joe Cisella and their young goalie, Alain Chevrier, is among the best in the game. New Jersey still needs to improve a lot to make any gains in this division.

team is still in transition. Denis Potvin retired, Mike Bossy may have too, and Billy Smith should. Bossy's back has left him a cripple, he may never play again. Still, the Islanders most be excited by the new stars. They include goalie Kelly Hruudey, Pat LaFontaine, Pat Flatley, and Brent Sutter. The Islanders still have enough talent and character to make the playoffs.

5. **PITTSBURGH PENGUINS:** The success of this team depends on Mario Lemieux. Without him, the Penguins could be the worst team in the league; with him, they might make the playoffs. Success also depends on Dan Quinn, Doug Bodger, and Pat Riggan who is expected to be the number one goalie.

6. **NEW JERSEY DEVILS:** This team continues to improve. Aaron Broten and Pat Verbeck are talented forwards.

### ORDER OF FINISH

1. Washington
2. Philly
3. Rangers
4. Islanders
5. Pittsburgh
6. Devils

Next Week: The Norris Division.



# Red Devils are ready!!

By TODD DALEY

The UNB Red Devils varsity hockey began practices last week and are looking forward to a successful season. After finishing last year with 8 wins and 16 losses, resulting in the Devils missing the playoffs, coach Rick Nicklechok says that their goal this season is to make the playoffs. Last year, the AUSA league allowed only the top two teams from each division into post-season play. This year, the top four teams from each division will advance. The first half of the season favours the Red Devils as they play 8 home and 4 away games.

Coach Nicklechok, assessing his returning lineup, says that they will be "strong in goal" and also strong defensively. Returning for his third year is Dean Frost, the goalie who was thrust into the spotlight two years ago as a rookie. Also slated for goal is Rick Poirier who last year was sidelined with an injury after the first 15 games. Of the three returning defensemen (Bruce Carroll, Jamie Lehman, and Paul Loggie), the coach says they are three of the best defense in the league. There are eight for-

wards returning with the most senior forward, Renato Marino, in for his third year. Nicklechok says of his returning forwards that the Devils have "some of the better defensive forwards." Having lost their top 3 goal scorers from last year's team, this year's Red Devils will be playing for more puck control. Carrying the puck more and emphasizing

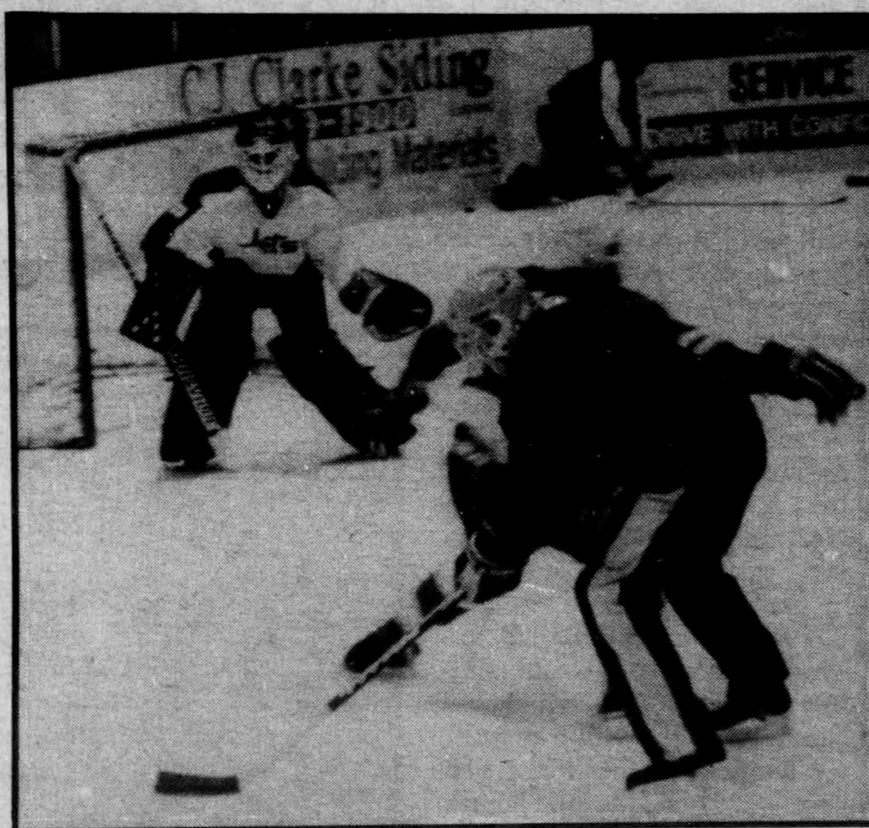
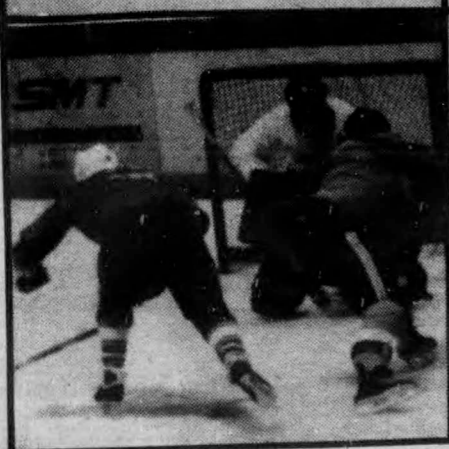
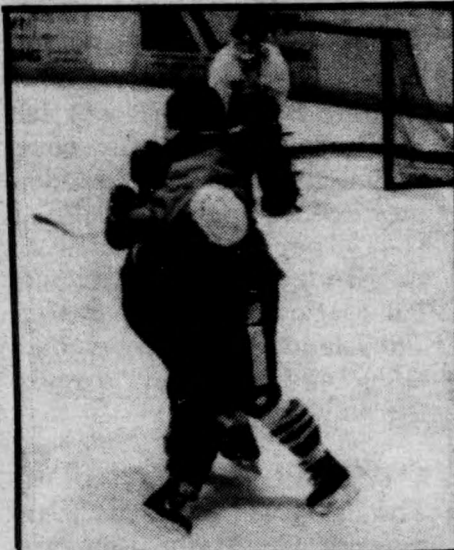
play-making will battle last year's criticism of dumping the puck into the offensive zone.

Complementing the puck control style is last year's new rule eradicating the 2-line off-side call. Coach Nicklechok thinks this speeds up the game and makes it more exciting to watch. "It forces the defensemen to know how to skate as well," he quipped. He

also thinks that this rule ought to be implemented in the junior and professional ranks. Commenting on his strategy, the second-year coach has said that "the other team is going to have to adapt to our style."

Activities this weekend are focussed on the so-called Alumni Weekend. The objective of this event is to reach the Red Devils' player alumni. The

purpose is three-fold: to gain fan support, to obtain recruiting contacts in the persons of these alumni, and to line up job contacts for graduating players. There is a game tonight between the Red Devils alumni players at 8 pm at the AUC. A social will be held afterwards to get further acquainted. On Saturday, a game between the UNB alumni and STU alumni will be played at 11 am. At 3 pm at the AUC a varsity game between UNB and STU will take place. Commenting on fan support for varsity games, coach Nicklechok (who played before regular crowds of 11,000 in Ottawa Junior Hockey) said it has been good, but "we could always use more." Again, the exhibition varsity game between UNB and STU goes at 3 pm Saturday at the Aitken University Centre.



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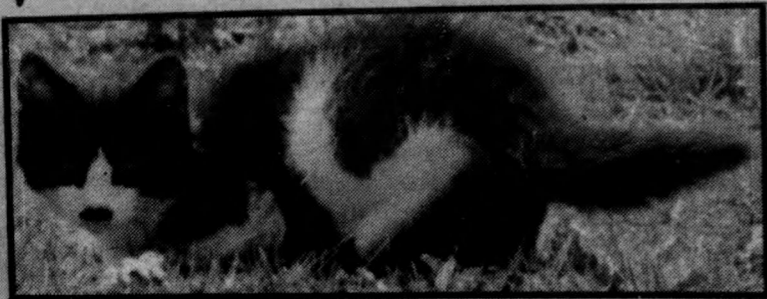
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*What do you hate, why does it bug you?  
Things that you like, those are good too,  
It's feedback we want, feedback we need,  
Did a sport old lady do a good deed?*

*But the name tells all, it is its purpose,  
To create a stir, to make people fuss,  
From the litterbox you know, it's where I sit  
Give me some names on which I can. \*\*\*\**

*I was out catching birds the other day. Some of them are  
awfully difficult to catch like, for example, Cardinals.  
Other can be caught, but only after a lot of work.*

*One kind of bird in particular, when being stalked, seems  
to choke up and allow itself to be eaten alive. I'm speaking,  
of course, of Blue Jays. They can be flying far ahead of  
every other bird, but when the chips are down, they really  
turn out to be a poor excuse for a bird. Bye-Bye, Blue Jays.*

*How could it happen? The field hockey team didn't win  
last weekend. Maybe when such a good team plays in a  
league where they always win (12-0 last year, 5-0 this year)  
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Wed Oct 14 U de M at UNB 4:00 pm

STANDINGS	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UNB	5	0	1	21	3	11
SMU	4	2	1	7	6	9
SFX	3	2	2	4	6	8
UDM	3	3	1	9	9	7
MTA	3	5	0	7	14	6
PEI	0	6	1	0	10	1

**SCORING**

Carla Reeves UNB	9
Annette Cormier UDM	6
Michelle Dionne MTA	4
Deb Fullerton UNB	3
Mary Ellen Jackson SMU	3
Sherrri Weed SFX	3
Cathy Whalen UNB	3

Soccer  
Sat Oct 10 UPEI at UNB 4:00 pm

**STANDINGS**

EAST DIV	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
SMU	6	1	0	23	7	12
ACA	2	2	2	14	7	6
SFX	2	4	0	6	15	4
DAL	1	3	2	2	8	4
UCB	1	5	2	9	26	4

WEST DIV	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
MUN	6	1	1	13	6	13
UNB	4	1	0	12	4	8
MTA	4	2	0	14	8	8
PEI	1	3	2	9	11	4
UDM	0	5	1	5	15	1

Ice Hockey  
Fri Oct 9 UNB Alumni 8:00 pm  
Sat Oct 10 UNB vs STU Alumni 11:00 am  
Sat Oct 10 UNB vs STU 3:00 pm  
Sat Oct 24 Dal at UNB 2:00 pm

Swimming  
Wed Oct 14 Intersquad 5:30 pm  
Sat Oct 24 UNB at Acadia

Rowing  
Sat Oct 24 UNB/STU Invitational

Volleyball  
Sat Oct 24 UNB Invitational

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File Photo: Last year's swim team

drop by and see him in room 205 in the Phys. Ed building.

The Beavers' first meet is an intersquad Red vs. Black meet at the SMA pool on Oct. 14th at 5:30 p.m. If anyone is interested in watching the team compete, why not drop by and have a look!

# Rowing team off to Conneticut

The shells glide through the water with ease, powered only by the powerful strokes of the rowers pulling in unison. Rowing is not an easy sport.

The athletes of the Fredericton/UNB-STU rowing club practice and work out almost excessively. They practice on the water Monday through Friday at dawn and dusk in addition to 45 minutes of lifting weights and running.

This weekend, Saturday through Monday, the rowing club will be travelling to Conneticut to compete in a major international tournament. To illustrate the meaning of "major", ivy league schools such as Harvard will be present, representatives from the U.S. Marines, and other assortments of talent.

A total of 80 shells will be racing, and if you think our team will be blown out of the water, you're dead wrong. The club comprises champions; they've won the Canadian championship four times.

Of course, this is all rather expensive; unlike most sports that use the university name, the rowing club receives no

support from them; not even funding for tournaments.

The athletes' themselves have to pay entrance fees, transportation, and lodging; an inordinate amount. They also have to buy their own shells, a cost of about \$18,000 U.S.

Of course, as well as hard work and financing, coaching is an important aspect of rowing. Head coach Kim Norris and assistant coach Matias Uhlenbruck must spend as much or more time than the athletes preparing for a competition.

Coach Norris, who started rowing in 1974, had a small club of only seven people when he joined. It has since blossomed to allow as many as 8 shells to be rowing in the upcoming tournament. Since taking over the coaching duties, Norris has been extremely successful, gaining a silver and two bronze medals last summer at the Pan-Am games in Indianapolis, and coaching the Canadian squad at the World Student Games in Yugoslavia.

While rowing is an intensely physical sport, it also is con-



ducive to mental harmony and discipline. The mind must be under the total control of the rower during a race which carries over to other pursuits. As one rower said, "it's not just a sport, it's a way of life."

If you want to see the rowing team in action, be on the riverbank of the St. John River

on October 24th. It's bound to be an enlightening experience.

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# Sticks failed to win!!



A U de M forward shoots over a sprawling Sheila Bell

UNB Red Sticks maintained their league leading record when they played to a 1 - 1 tie with UDM Blue Angels last Saturday in Moncton. Carla Reeves scored the only goal which raises her league leading

total to nine. UNB's record now stands at five wins, no losses and one tie for a total of eleven points, two ahead of second place SMU. UNB travels to the Island next weekend for a pair of games against UPEI.

## Sports Editorial

You've heard it a million times. You're sick of it. So am I.

Apathy on campus is an ongoing problem, especially when it comes to student sports. It's easy to hear complaints from students who say there is nothing to do in Fredericton.



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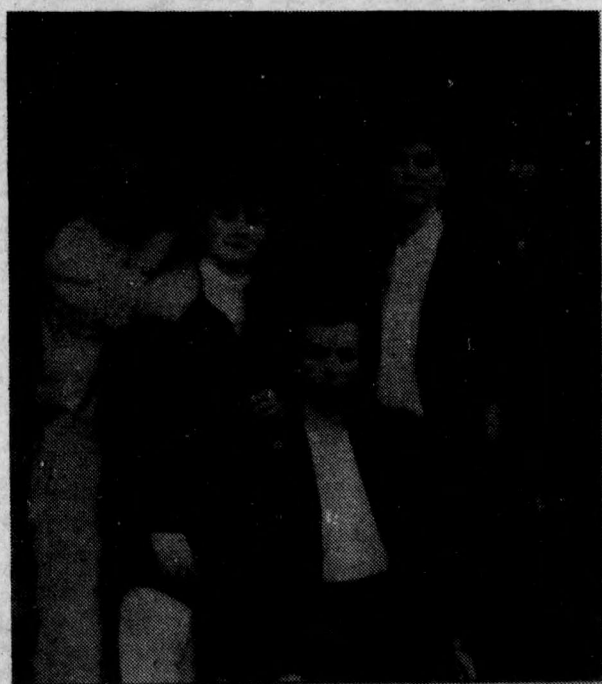
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## For Sale

FOR SALE: 1979 BUICK ELECTRA; \$750 or best offer. 452-3008 days.

### OASIS WATERBEDS

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1976 FIREBIRD 400, 4 speed, excellent condition \$2200. 1981 Ford Thunderbird, lots of new parts, 6 cylinder good condition \$2300. 1978 Honda Civic good motor \$700. 472-4885 after 5.

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FOR SALE: MAZDA 626, 2-door, 1980 model, sunroof, power side mirror, air conditioned, radio cassette deck, new paint job, very clean interior, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4053.

FOR SALE: CANON ELECTRIC typewriter. One-page memory, original case and many free accessories. Excellent condition. Only \$280. Call 455-2746.

FOR SALE: 2 SHURE VOCAL master speaker columns (same as used in the Woodshed Cafe). 2/10" and 4/8" speakers in each. Price \$250. Chris at 459-5461

FOR SALE: SHARP PA-1000 electronic typewriter. Many features normally found in word processors plus all standard typewriter features. Condition like new. Price negotiable. Call Carol 459-7983.

FOR SALE: SONY, COLOR, 24" T.V., good condition. First reasonable offer accepted. 454-2320 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: ONE Commodore 64 computer, one disk drive, monitor, printer, software and more. \$600 call 457-0605.

FOR SALE: BICYCLE -MIELE Condor Road Racer. One month old. Ishiwata .022 Q/B Tubing. 700X25C Amroslo Elite rims. Shimano indexed shifting. Sugino VP cranks. Diacompe brakes. Weight 23.5 lbs. New \$600. Asking \$450 firm. Call Andrew 453-4923.

FREE ELECTRIC GUITAR when you buy a Traynor TS-25 guitar amplifier with accessories for only \$200. Amplifier converts to mini stereo with walkmans. Joel 454-0219.

FOR SALE: WALKMAN JVC CA-5K Auto reverse, soft touch, dolby system, compact. Like new less than one year old. Included are headphones and carrying case. Call Michelle at 450-8705 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: BANG & Olufsen stereo system. 35 watt receiver with 5 FM presets, turntable, wireless remote control. Award winning design. A steal \$800. Call Doug 454-1837.

FOR SALE: ARMCHAIR \$15, armchair without legs \$5, small humidifier \$10, lamp \$15, small fish tank and many accessories \$35, men's Bauer skates (size 10-11) \$15, trunk \$10, rubber boots \$3, electric razor \$20. Phone 454-1552.

FOR SALE: BEL MICRO EYE "Vector Radar Detector" with accessories. 9 months old. Price negotiable. Phone 450-7047 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Clarence.

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FOR SALE: RUNNING shoes, New Balance 735's, brand new, never worn. Retail cost \$100-130. Sell for \$80 each. 357-5104 home or at work 452-3992.

## Lost

LOST: MAN'S WEDDING band in Head Hall. Gold band with 3 diamonds. Reward offered. Call 450-9093.

LOST: A PAIR OF LADIES glasses, peach colored frames and are in a grey case. Reward offered, if found, call Kim at 472-4313

## Accommodations

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE. A female boarder to share large double room in basement apartment. Heat/water/electricity included; laundry facilities available. Walk to university. Rent \$200/month. Call Kim or Jeff at 455-8428.

## TYPING

Laura Anderson  
201 MacDonald Ave.

472-6309

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: I will be a visiting professor at the UNB, College of Law, during the 1988 winter term and am interested in obtaining furnished accommodation in Fredericton (January to June, 1988).

Ideally I would like to "plug into" a home for at least part of that time as a housesitter for some vacation-bound residents. I would be most happy to plant-or pet-sit in addition to rental fees.

## Pro Typing and Computer Services

Thesis, reports, resumes, etc  
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Margaret Pirie BA, BEd  
457-1108

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 20 minute walk to campus and malls; \$160/month; on bus route; laundry facilities in building; furnished. Call 454-8361.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted for duplex house. Close to campus on Forest Hill Road. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 455-5233.

ROOM FOR RENT: FULLY furnished, pay T.V., washer/dryer, heat, lights, full kitchen, full bath, 774 Reid St., \$180 a month; 452-0200

ROOMMATE WANTED: FOR spacious 3 bedroom apartment, close to UNB (Montgomery St.), \$200 plus utilities. 455-2079.

## Assorted

JUST BOUGHT AN AMIGA computer. Need software. Help me. Call Bernie 357-8741.

20¢ BEER Swish Barrels \$55.00 69¢ WINE  
(makes 3 gallons or 12-40 oz bottles)  
Bring this ad for a 5% discount to 880 Hanwell Rd. Fredericton  
the VILLAGE BREWMASTER Tel: 452-8786

UNB-MONT STE. ANNE SKI Experience '88 Feb. 21-26. Includes quad, room, breakfast, transportation, lift pass, etc. 4 or 5 day ski package available. Less than \$350. Contact: Brad Comeau 455-4113 or John MacIssac 450-9287.

I WANT YOUR C.A.N.S.I (from First Year Law Classes). Can we talk (\$)?!! Call John at 452-2794 after 5:00 p.m.

TO THE NURSE WITH THE "Monk": Thank you for the birthday card and the celebration. Hope you are around to celebrate many more!

Love, Bull

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons available. Eight years playing experience. Learn to read, write, and play. Great background for electric and acoustic guitar. Call Pete, Room 208, 453-4922.

WANTED: ONE NUBILE Canadian, British, doctoral student seeking permanent residency in Canada. Requires marriage of convenience. Serious inquiries only. Terms negotiable. Desperately yours. Phone 454-9331.

TO: W.B.F.H.H. THANKS for the flowers. You have a nice smile too!

Typing Service  
Reasonable Rates  
Call Helen  
454-8269

PROFESSIONAL CLOWNS from Saint John willing to perform at any occasion. Give your children or friends that dream birthday party they have always wanted. Free introductory offer for one week. Call 472-2722 and ask for Lean or Lider.

MUSIC: WOULD LIKE TO meet a bass player and keyboard player interested in joining with two other musical artists for the purpose of creating original music. Phone Chris 459-5461.

13TH ANNUAL COASTER Derby, October 30th. Pick up rules and registration form in Mechanical Engineering Office. Get your coaster cars ready! Also, don't miss the Coaster Derby Pub the night of the 30th.

## Memos to Manuscripts

Sharon Ayers  
472-8041  
Typing, Word Processing and  
Computer Services  
Editing and delivery if  
required

YESTERDAY, SUNDAY OCT. 4, 1987, we went scuba diving. Scuba is staying underwater with a tank. It helps you breathe. We saw lots of neat things. On the boat after the dive. We saw whales and some porpoises. It was fun. For more information call Icky Bunkin, 459-DIVE; UNB Skooba Club.

## TOP QUALITY TYPING

Assignments, essays, and resumes. With 48 hours notice, top quality printed papers. Just \$1.25 per page. Double spaced please. Ask for Heather. Home 457-2527. Office 459-1820.

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THE HOSTS OF THE CORN boil Primer wish to thank Duane Chadwick of Moosehead and everyone else for an excellent time. See you next year.

OUR QUALITY Translations improve your image but do not cost you more. Academic team. Phone 452-9776.

SEEKS FATHER: FUN LOVING, affectionate, intelligent female graduate student seeks mature, athletic English graduate student to aid in conception. Willing to consider matrimony for up to one year if applicant is acceptable. No financial commitment promised or expected. Apply in writing to "Hopeful Mama" care of the Brunswickan.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICE BOARD

Rev. Monte Peters 454-3525 or 459-5673  
 Rev. Neville Cheeseman 454-3525 or 454-6507  
 Mr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089

*Newmen Community (UNB)* is sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive for the Community Kitchen. Unperishable foods can be left in the boxes provided at the chaplain's office (STU) of Monte Peter's apartment anytime.

Representatives from *student religious groups* at UNB are invited to a meeting with the Campus Ministry team to discuss the means of funding being suggested by the SCR. Thursday, October 15, 7:30 pm at Monte Peter's apartment (BRIDGES HOUSE, Apartment 2).

*St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church*  
 October 18, Communion Sunday 11 am  
 College and Career Group: beginning October 19, Study of World Religions.

*Forest Hill United Church*  
 Worship Services -- 11 am  
 Marriage Encounter Weekend: Nov. 6-8 Call 472-3212

*Willmot United Church*  
 Worship Services -- 11 am Saturday, October 10,  
 1:30-4:30 Ecumenical Church Music

*St. Paul's United Church*  
 Worship Services--9:30 am and 11:00 am  
 Tuesday evenings 7:00 pm. Study group: "An Experiment in Practical Christianity."

*Forum on Faith* series. Beginning October 18: "God and Human Becoming: Understanding the Stages of Faith in the Development of the Individual."

The story of Robert Baird McClure. Presented through Theatre New Brunswick. Performances October 21-24. Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University. Call Pat Steeves, 458-8345.

Coaster Car Drivers, get your cars ready for the 13th Annual COASTER DERBY to be held Oct. 30. Pick up rules and registration in the Mechanical Engineering office in Head Hall.

1977 Pontiac Firebird  
 One owner, lady driven. PS, PB, Autotvans, V8, 301, 2 Barrel, Needs muffler, Paint Job. Excellent working condition. \$800. Call Margie at 472-7294

ATTENTION: Double Bed consisting of Box Spring and Mattress. \$75. Phone 455-5674

There will be a yard sale at 350 York Street this Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987 from 10 am to 4 pm. Lots of stuff - come and see what we have!

Urgently Needed: Drive to Halifax Friday October 16th. Willing to share expenses and driving. Please call 357-2355 after 5 pm and ask for Angela.

For Sale: Study Desk (\$70), Lange Hockey Skates, size 12, used 3 times (\$40), CS 2803 Digital Design Textbook (\$50), Welder Situp Bench (\$30), Salomen Ski boots, size 10 (Used 5 times) (\$120). Phone Scott at 455-5516.

ALUSHA'S MASSAGE Parlour. Do you have a sore tired muscle. If so call Alysha for the massage of your life. Phone 457-0605.

### Commonwealth Scholarships

Information and Application forms are now available in the Counselling Office. Deadline: 31 December, 1987. Open to all Canadians.

### Foreign Government Graduate Awards

This NEW award program open to Canadians offers awards to study in the following countries: Austria, Belgium, China, Columbia, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

More information and applications are available in the Counselling Office. Open to all Canadians. Deadline: 31 October, 1987.

The McEuen Undergraduate Scholarship  
 For Study in Scotland 1988-89  
 University of St. Andrews

The McEuen Scholarship is awarded annually to a Canadian student resident in Canada who is of Scottish ancestry, or is the son or daughter of an alumnus of the University of St. Andrews.

The scholarship is tenable for a three-year course of studies toward the ordinary degree or a four-year course toward an honours degree. It is renewable from year to year on the basis of satisfactory performance, and covers

# UPCOMIN'

Arts Undergraduate Society's first general meeting of 1987/88, Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 3:00 pm in Tilley Hall rm 28. All AUS members and interested Arts students please attend. Important information and election of officers.

Former St. Thomas University students are invited to attend ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND 1987, October 16-18 in Fredericton. Highlighting the agenda is an EVENING OF MUSIC AND MEMORIES, Friday, October 16 beginning at 8:00 pm; and the ANNUAL ALUMNI BALL, featuring The Thomists, on Saturday, October 17, beginning at 9:00 pm. Both events will be held in the University Dining Hall. For advance tickets or further information, contact the Alumni Office at 452-0532.

There will be a Political Science Students Association meeting at 12:30 pm in the Political Science Lounge in Tilley Hall on Wednesday, October 14.

The Just Society, a journal of the Political Science Students Journal, is now accepting submissions of approximately 500 word articles dealing with political issues. The submissions can be dropped off at the Political Science Department Office on the 2nd floor in Tilley Hall. The deadline is 21 October. For more information, attend the Political Science Students Association on Wednesday, 14 October at 12:30 in the Political Science Lounge in Tilley Hall.

Friday October 16--3:30 pm. The Department of Psychology is hosting an address by Dr. James Rosen of the University of Vermont entitled "Cognitive-behavioural treatment of Bulimia Nervosa." The talk will be held in the Psychology Lounge, Keirstead Hall, Room 104.

### LES REVEILLONNEUX

"Les Reveillonneux," a Fredericton based folk dance troupe will hold an information meeting for anyone interested in joining the group, on Wednesday, October 14, 1987 at 7:30 pm at le Centre Communautaire Ste-Anne on Priestman Street.

This year, the group is planning a sequence of lively Canadian dances composed of jigs, reels and quadrilles.

For more information, call Nadine J. Poirier (455-2928) or Serge Michaud (472-8364). SEE YOU THERE!

The University Debating Union is born again! This week on Oct. 15th at 8 p.m. in Room 143 of Singer Hall the Union will be hosting its first debate. The topic for the evening is: "Meech Lake: The Land is Strong, eh?" Come one and all for an informative, thought-provoking debate.

## Student Services

all tuition fees and residence costs and a stipend for basic expenses.

Applicants must not be more than 21 years of age and must be attending university in Canada or be qualified for admission into a university in Canada. The winner is chosen on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and leadership potential.

For conditions and application form or other information, contact the UNB Undergraduate Awards Office, or write to the McEuen Scholarship Foundation, Inc., 170 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5V5.

Deadline for applications is January 31, 1988.

Applications for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the Awards Office, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, Tuesday, October 13 - Friday, October 23, 1987.

Due to the high demands normally placed on the University Loan Funds during second term, and the restricted amount of funding available, only a limited number of loans will be granted for the fall term.

Should you urgently require a University Loan first term, apply at the Awards Office before Friday, October 23, 1987. Applications will not be accepted after October 23, 1987.

Please note that students are not considered for University Loans until they have successfully completed one term at U.N.B.

# THE LEADERSHIP WE NEED FOR A BETTER TOMORROW



*"THE REASON WE HAVE BEEN SO SUCCESSFUL IN IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN THIS PROVINCE IS BECAUSE OF OUR POSITIVE VISION OF WHAT THE NEW BRUNSWICK OF TOMORROW SHOULD BE. YOUNG PEOPLE IN THIS PROVINCE ARE STILL DEPENDING ON THIS GOVERNMENT TO KEEP THAT VISION ALIVE, TO CONTINUE WORKING HARD TO PROVIDE THEM WITH A SOUND AND SECURE FUTURE, AND THAT'S WHAT THIS ELECTION IS REALLY ABOUT."*

**-RICHARD HATFIELD**

As a young New Brunswicker, you want to be able to look forward to a sound and secure future for yourself, your friends and your family. You want to be able to face the challenges which the future holds with confidence, but the only way you can do that is if you have confidence in the people who are responsible for deciding what that future, and what those challenges, will be. The people who will make those decisions are those who will form the next government, and that's why the decision you make as a young New Brunswicker on October 13 is so very important. You have to make the right choice.

Richard Hatfield and the Progressive Conservative Government have always held a positive vision of what the future should hold for this province and its people, a vision which has been good for New Brunswick. Through that vision we have seen seventeen years of good government, seventeen years of progress, and seventeen years of change for the better. We invite you to share that vision, to help ensure the New Brunswick of tomorrow is a better place.

What are we doing today to prepare for that future? This government believes that the young people coming out of high school, community colleges and universities over the next few years will bring with them the knowlege, the learning

skills, the energy, the vision and the critical minds which will keep New Brunswick ahead of the changes and challenges of the years ahead in every sector of our economy and every aspect of our social, cultural and community life. Enabling you to prepare yourselves for those challenges is one of the best investments we can make.

Providing more job opportunities for our young people in New Brunswick and a student aid program which provides effective access to a post-secondary education to all who can benefit from it are not only responsibilities of Government but key elements of our economic development strategy. Tomorrow has never looked better.

## SHARE THE VISION, ON OCTOBER 13, RE-ELECT THE HATFIELD GOVERNMENT..



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