



# the brunswickan

VOLUME 117 ISSUE 5/OCTOBER 15, 1982/24 PAGES/FREE

Canada's oldest official student publication



ANN KENNERLY Photo

# classifieds

2-THE BRUNSWICKAN

OCTOBER 15, 1982

## FOR SALE

Pioneer SX880 Receiver, 200 watts max. output, one year old, \$450; Bose 301 direct reflecting speaker system, brand new, \$425; Luxman 281 direct drive turntable, brand new, \$400; contact Henry Hodgman, 454-6090, 230 University Ave., Apt. 5. Will negotiate price.

Garage Sale: Skyline Acres Recreation Centre, Canterbury Drive, (next to Liverpool Street School); 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday, Oct. 16. Featuring: toys, games, baby items, children's clothing and footwear, housewares, skates and hockey equipment, books, gardening tools and supplies, much much more!

One pair of Large XLT ski boots, unused, perfect condition, size 9 and a half, Phone after 8 p.m. 455-6585.

Two new suits, size 38 (Brown suit and vest). 2 leather jackets, size medium, tan in color. 3 evening gowns, size 7, colors - pink, yellow and peach. Call Morton between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. at 457-0742.

1973 Volvo, good condition, low mileage. Call 454-2863.

One Texas Instruments calculator - TI58C in good condition. Includes all books and adaptor. Asking \$50. Phone 472-5827 after 6.

Skiis (200's) needs bindings, boots Size 9 and a half and poles. Was \$175, now \$135. Phone Rick at 455-8611 mornings.

Hairstyler and dryer, adjustable, very rarely used, price \$15. Call Andreas Savva at Holy Cross House, Room 150 455-9221.

## LOST

One brown wallet, Social Club, Saturday, Oct. 2. Reward offered. Phone 472-5137.

Fredericton High School Gold Ring, Class of '56; of sentimental value. If found please phone 454-0462. Reward offered.

## WANTED

A piano accompanist for the University Choral Society. For further information please contact Prof. Tim Cooper at 453-3503 or 454-7761.

Student to share a three bedroom house - large kitchen, large living room and clean washroom. Rent only \$100, unheated, unlighted. Must have own furniture. On bus route just off Union Street, 134 Neil St. Phone 472-7235 anytime.

Photographers. The UNB Yearbook has lots to offer to help you enrich your skill. And for

those that do not know how to get the pictures from the camera to the final product, i.e. the paper, we will teach you. So plan on dropping by the Yearbook Room, Room 30 of the SUB today anytime between 12:30 and 1:30. Let's make this year's Yearbook the best ever.

Students from Sept-Isles or Baie Comeau, P.Q. Need a ride home in December, or a place to stay while you're here? Call Brian and Pam at 454-7916 evenings.

## MISCELLANEOUS

UNB Film Society presents "Sleeper" on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Hall auditorium. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

Regular Friday night meeting of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is being held in Room 26 of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. for this week only. Prof. Jack Passmore is speaking this week on the subject of "Materialism" from a Christian point of view. Everyone welcome. First general meeting of the Yearbook will be held in Room 30, SUB between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Registration for the annual winter boating course sponsored by the Canadian Power Squadron will take place on Monday night, 18 Oct. at the Fredericton Boat Club, at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 454-3525.

The German-Canadian Association will host the Annual Octoberfest on Saturday, October 30 at the Fredericton Motor Inn. A cash bar will be open from 7:30 p.m. and a buffet of German specialty dishes will be served at 8:00 p.m. The Nick de Vries Orchestra will play. Tickets are \$15, for members of the GCA and \$17.50 per person for non-members. Contact Anne Stiska at 455-3404, for tickets.

Book/bake sale will be held in the History common room on Wednesday and Thursday, October 20th and 21st. Feel free to come and browse.

Reception at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall on Sunday, Oct. 17th from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet the Art Teachers of School District 26 and view Molly Lamb Bobak's mini exhibit of oil paintings.

(Continued on p. 17)

## POSITION VACANT

**S.R.C. Recording Secretary - Any interested U.N.B. student please contact Susan Crockett, S.R.C. Office, Room 126, S.U.B. Deadline for applications Friday, October 22nd at 12 noon.**

**Rate of pay; minimum wage.**

## USED ALBUMS

We need pre-owned records and we *absolutely guarantee* to give the best price...cash or credit. We have a great selection on hand for sale or trade.

Magic Forest Music Store  
546 Queen St.  
454-6874



**8.95**  
(Plus a small mileage charge)  
\* includes \$1000000 PL & PD insurance coverage  
Nearly new at 1/2 the price.  
455-2030  
108 PROSPECT ST. FREDERICTON

For your GRADUATION photo Have a professional MAKE-UP at



**Misty Mirror**

King's Place 455-7110  
Fredericton Mall 455-8426

Atlantic Galleries  
EXHIBITION OPENING  
**BRUNO COTE**  
LORD BEAVERBROOK HOTEL  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 17,**  
**2-5 p.m.**  
MEET THE ARTIST

44 Waterloo Road  
FREDERICTON, N.B.

455-4392

the **brunswickan**

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Christie Walker  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Mike MacKinnon  
NEWS EDITOR  
Timothy Lethbridge  
SPORTS EDITOR  
Tom Henderson  
David Mombourquette  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR  
Ann Kennerly  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Deborah Geneau  
OFFSET EDITOR  
PHOTO EDITOR  
Rick Wightman  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
Anne Marie Van DeBrand  
ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Robert Macmillan  
ADVERTISING DESIGN  
Susan Reed  
Christine Reafiaub  
TYPESETTERS  
Susan DeWolfe  
Heather Blake  
STAFF THIS WEEK

Sarah Abraham  
Jonathan Blanchard  
Chris Chapman  
Todd Daley  
Loretta Dobbelsteyn  
Dave Dowell  
Gizz  
Kristen Godwin  
Nick the Greek  
Richard Hutchins  
David Mogilevsky  
J. C. Morton  
Jennifer Noble  
Tony Noble  
Kathy O'Brien  
Sameer Prasad  
Mark Savoie  
Marie Shields  
Tomo  
Murray Vowes

The Brunswickan in its 117th year, is Canada's oldest official student publication. The Brunswickan is published weekly by the UNB Student Union Inc. The Brunswickan office is located in room 35, Student Union Building, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3. Printed at Henley Publishing in Woodstock. Subscriptions \$10.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National and local advertising rates available at 453-4974. General phone -453-4983. News-line -453-4973. The Brunswickan, for legal purposes, will not print any letter to the editor if it is not properly signed. The Brunswickan will, however, withhold names upon request. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council or the administration of the university. Articles may be freely reprinted, provided proper credit is given.

# SRC campaign in high gear

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY  
Brunswickan Staff

An avalanche of promises will soon smother the UNB campus prior to Wednesday's SRC elections.

The issues for this election may be a higher student fee, leadership, tuition, resident bars, student union by-laws, the Student Union Building or priorities for using SRC funds.

A total of thirty three candidates will be running in this election. The race for the presidency is extremely tight with five people; Jim Bewick,

John Bosnitch, Sandra Hullingham, Sandy MacFarlane and Matthew Stevenson, running. This means there will be an enormous amount of printed matter littering the campus. Each year brings many complaints about how these posters are treated. This year the student body may be more considerate and leave the posters alone.

Another source of information for voters will be a special edition of the *Brunswickan*, this coming Tuesday. This issue will contain the remarks of the candidates.

Unfortunately, SRC candidates in the past are only able to entice about 20% of the Student Union to vote. The Presidential election in October '81 finished with 1301 votes (22% of those possible) being cast. Likewise, during the March '82 election, 20% of the student body voted. McConnell Hall, Head Hall, Tilley Hall, Lady Dunn Hall and the SUB are usually the most popular polling stations for those that do vote. Voters are reminded that they will need their Student Union Card on election day.

## Polling stations

### for Wednesday's election

Student Union Building	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Forestry and Geology Building	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
MacLaggan Hall	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Ludlow Hall	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Lady Dunn Hall	11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
McConnell Hall	11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Science Library, I.U.C.	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tilley Hall	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Main Gym	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
d'Avray Hall	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
McLeod House	11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

# CRO to follow regulations

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY  
Brunswickan Staff

If it is necessary, this year's Chief Returning Officer will not hesitate to disqualify any candidate.

Kenneth Cuthbertson, pledges that he will follow the election regulations to the letter. He began his crusade by checking the names present on the nomination forms of all of the candidates. This action caused a number of people he refused to say how many to pass in some additional names to the returning office.

The office received \$3000 to run the two scheduled elections this year. Cuthbertson hopes that he will use less than half of this money for October 20th. Most of the money is us-

ed to pay for approximately thirty poll workers. This year, unlike others, poll workers will have to report to the Returning Office before going to their polling station. Poll workers will also be told to pay strict attention to any rule violation.

The University pays for the ballots and the ballot counters. On election day, about twelve ballot counters will begin at 6 o'clock and finish two or three hours later. The ballots will be counted at the Old Arts Building.

When asked what is his biggest challenge in this election he replied, "Its size!" Thirty-three candidates will be running in the election. Five of these candidates are running for the position of President. Why would anyone want to be

responsible for such an enormous election?

Cuthbertson felt that, since the SRC didn't have a President or Vice-President, he had to help the Student Union. The vice-president usually handles elections, but Susan Lynch resigned earlier in the school year. He applied for the position because he believed that with his experience he would solve a major problem of the SRC.

Cuthbertson was critical of the SRC at one point in the interview. He stated that he would have "preferred to appoint," his own deputy returning officers rather than the SRC appointing them. So far, the deputies that the SRC appointed are working well so he is content with the situation.

## Resignations reviewed

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY  
Brunswickan Staff

Since March 1982, five out of twenty-three SRC members have resigned. Regrettably, resignations play an important role in the SRC. During this election, the student body should be especially aware of this fact.

How does a councillor resign? How is a councillor forced to resign?

Fifty-one percent of the student body can force the entire SRC to resign. If the student body wanted the resignation of the President, Vice-President or Comptroller only 25% of the student body would have to sign a petition. Likewise, a faculty representative must resign if 25% of his faculty wanted his resignation.

There is a provision in the Student Union by-laws that makes an executive position more secure than a faculty position. This provision also protects the smaller faculties from being dominated by the larger ones. It says that "If more than twenty-five percent of the signatories are from one of the faculties or schools... only enough of the signatories

from the faculty or school to constitute twenty-five percent of all the signatories shall be used whether twenty-five percent of the constituents have signed the petition" (By law XIV, (7)c).

It can easily be seen that this prevents a movement, in only a couple of large faculties, to oust an executive member.

Council members can also be impeached. "The council may impeach an elected officer or a council member of the Union for dereliction of duty by a two-thirds majority of the council members" (By law XIV, (6) a).

Another by-law (XIV, (1) states another reason why a councillor would have to resign. "When any member of the council has failed to attend three consecutive meetings of the council, without prior reasonable excuse, the council shall declare his or her position vacant."

If a councillor wishes to resign his position voluntarily he only has to write a letter, "addressed to the President, to be submitted at the next regular meeting of the council, (By law XIII, (1)).

# EUS plans great week

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

Plans are well underway for what is expected to be the best Engineering Week ever next month.

Executive members of the newly reconstructed Engineering Undergraduate Society, formed to unify for the departmental engineering clubs, have been meeting recently to organize events.

Among events on the drawing boards are hockey games, the grand opening of the engineering library, guest speaker, a pie-throwing contest, an airplane throwing contest, a night at the Arms, a coaster derby, a coaster pub, a car rally, a softball game and an engineering gala. These events are being run by the different departmental societies.

The coaster derby is the

eight annual such event, and will be held on the morning of Friday November 5. Applications to enter this event can be picked up from the Mechanical engineering department. Representatives from the University of Moncton, Saint Francis Xavier, Moncton Technical School, Dalhousie, The Technical University of Nova Scotia, Mount Allison, Acadia, UPEI, UNBSJ, and McGill University have been invited to participate.

Professor Waller Donhie is acting as faculty advisor for the EUS, which hopes soon to have a new constitution to present to the SRC. The students to speak to - for more information are Gerard Senechal from Mechanical Engineering, David Reckziegel from chemical engineering, Keith Bonnyman

from civil engineering, Mark Doherty from surveying engineering, and Steve Grant from electrical engineering. These students are the presidents of the respective societies.

In coming issues of the *Brunswickan* we will have more information about plans for engineering week.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has invited all candidates in the upcoming election to a meet the candidate session Monday at 12:30 in HC 13.

All students are urged to attend this to find out exactly what each candidate proposes to do for you.

This will be for executive, senate, board of governors, graduating class and faculty seat elections.

## Meet the candidates

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has invited all candidates for all SRC positions in the Wednesday elections to meet the students, Monday at 12:30 in Head Hall C13.

All students are invited to come and find out the platforms and opinions of all candidates. Candidates will make short speeches and there will be a question and answer

# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

Last night while watching the "National" news a story came across describing the latest events in the Scenario of Poland's Solidarity movement. It promoted me to consider the possibility of its ultimate success. Unfortunately, this idealistic consideration does not hold weight with Poland's overlords in Moscow.

Poland's geopolitical location is imperative to Soviet military interests and any ideological movement that poses a threat to the communist government in Warsaw will not be tolerated by Moscow's totalitarian, closed communist government. This new development also reminds us of the staunchly nationalistic people of Poland. With the support of the powerful Roman Catholic Church the Poles have again shown their solidarity and contempt for martial law and continued outlawing of their independent Union.

I am fearful of the blood shed and chain reaction this civil dissent could cause. The western world has shown its support for the civil liberties and moral changes solidarity has proposed but it is also reminiscent similar hopes and dreams in the communist controlled countries of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany. In all three countries the Soviet military crushed dissent with the most powerful tool of diplomacy they know - military invasion. In each case concessions were not considered possible under communism doctrine.

The pope has planned to visit Poland to pronounce his support for the now outlawed Solidarity Union. Radicals are calling for the release of Lech Walesa and other leaders jailed since the implementation of martial law. All of this renewed furor spells imminent confrontation and possibly international involvement.

Many of us in Canada find it difficult to comprehend the governments in Eastern Europe and their unwillingness to accept change and public opinion. This attitude is inherent in all communist societies. Communism world wide has used government control and military power as a means to maintain the communist doctrine and stifle opposition.

I believe no changes will come in Poland without civil war and loss of life. The Poles now on strike in Gdansk and other Baltic ports are cut off from the world by a communications blackout imposed yesterday and must be prepared to face the worst if they continue their illegal strike.

These events in Poland could trigger new problems in detente since president Reagan has already warned the Soviets he will not condone any use of Soviet military in the Polish crisis. Brezhnev has also warned he will not allow any communist regime to fall to the whims of social change and the Soviets will support the government of Poland at all cost.

Where does all this insanity leave the Polish people? Historically in the past 150 years Poland has been the puppet land of Imperial ambitions and 6 subsequent invasions and sub divisions. The Poles are used to war and I feel their unity under the Pope and solidarity will force another confrontation. Although this one could be a bloody struggle it is one based on nationalism the cornerstone for many revolutions.

## Press release

Mary Strickland has withdrawn from the race for Vice-president of the Graduating Class Executive. Hope Nagle has been acclaimed as Vice President following the already acclaimed Secretary/Treasurer Susan Crockett. Mary Strickland could not be reached for immediate comment.

Yesterday Darrell Stephenson was acclaimed for the half term Law seat. The following other people have been acclaimed and will be seated on council.

Education (1 full term) Randy E. Brodeur

Engineering (1 half term) Donald Coombs  
(2 full terms) Laughlin Murray, Steven Richard  
Forestry (1 full term) Mike McCormick

**REALISM**

We stock the finest audio components available in N.B. This is an undeniable fact. Drop in and experience the realism of true state of the art stereo

**Magic Forest Music Store**

546 Queen St.

454-6874

# To feed is duty

By KATHY O'BRIEN  
Brunswickan Staff

The elimination of world hunger is the most important duty of the world community.

World Food Day was established last year by the 147 members of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, and is to be held annually October 16th. The purpose of this special day is to encourage people to think about world hunger, and to demonstrate their desire and commitment to ending it.

Governments in all parts of the world have set up events for World Food Day with the hope that people can be alerted to the problems of the world food situation. Action, at the community level is important also. At UNB, on Oct. 15, the Lady Dunn/Tibbits cafeteria will host a Third World Country meal consisting of fish, rice, potato and water. It is sponsored in conjunction with Agriculture Canada, CUSO and Beaver Foods Ltd. For each student that participates Beaver Foods Ltd. will donate \$1.00 to a Third World Food Organization. This would be a good way for students to participate on World Food Day, in a small way. It certainly is a worthy cause.

If you do not believe that world hunger is an extremely serious problem consider these facts:

- In 1978, 12 million children under the age of five died of starvation;
- 420 million people suffer from chronic undernourishment;
- hundreds of millions of people, raised as farmers, are landless;
- millions of acres of fertile land are lost to agriculture through soil erosion, spreading deserts, and urban sprawls.

The facts go on and on. It is easy to ignore world hunger in North America, where the living is relatively good and among other resources we hold more than 40% of world grain reserves. Perhaps the world food situation should be looked at more closely.

Throughout the centuries most people believed that the elimination of starvation was impossible, that the population

would increase more quickly than food production, in 1982 many people are still of that opinion. This is not true anymore, though. During the last 20 years, world food supplies have grown at a greater rate than population. In fact, according to the FAO, the world produces about 10% more food than is necessary to feed total population. The problem is that this food is not shared equally.

The ability to increase food production will continue to grow. In the 1970's, developing countries increased their food production by an average annual rate of 3%, and in the 1980's it will be feasible to increase the production by about 4% per year. By the end of the century, it has been estimated that there will be a doubling of food production in the developing countries, while the population is forecast to rise by 60%.

To achieve the highest rates of growth, more land must be brought under cultivation. The use of fertilizers, pesticides, mechanical power, and improved seeds will have to be increased. Massive new investments, changes in governmental policies, and international assistance throughout the developing world are required.

If these conditions are met, it is possible that by 1990, the developing countries, as a whole, can produce 7% more food supplies than needed.

If food production rates increase dramatically, all will not be well, unless the food is distributed equitably. The maldistribution between and among countries is appalling. In 1977, the developed nations had food supplies that were 33% higher than their population's needs, while the worst off countries only produced 92% of the food they required. And during the last decade, food supplies increased more quickly than population, yet undernourishment rose also. It

is a very real possibility that as more food is produced, maldistribution, especially within developing countries, will increasingly replace food shortages as the root cause of hunger.

Another problem is that steps taken by developing countries to increase their economic capacity rarely benefit the most disadvantaged people. For example, improved marketing systems can lead to higher productivity, but they also may decrease locally available food surpluses, or raise food prices in rural areas.

Likewise, shifts to cash-crop cultivation may raise incomes and exports, but reduce local food supplies. In the future it will become all the more important for individual countries and international organizations to develop programs that really do aid the poorest of the lot.

All in all, elimination of world hunger will be a difficult and complicated process. Not only is increased food production needed in the poor countries, but food has to be made accessible to everyone.

The industrialized nations of the world should aid these countries in the opinion of the FAO but not by giving them hand outs such as food supplies, but by promoting self-reliance. New and better solutions to eliminating starvation must be found.

It is hoped that World Food Day observances will not only show humanitarian concern, but people will consider what new steps can be taken. Canadians can examine world food issues, promote informed public debate, and above all, support the people and organizations that are trying to alleviate undernourishment.

If you would like further information regarding World Food Day, contact:

World Food Day Secretariat  
Sir John Carling Building  
Ottawa

Atlantic Galleries

EXHIBITION OPENING

**BRUNO COTE**

LORD BEAVERBROOK HOTEL

**SUNDAY, OCT. 17,  
2-5 p.m.**

MEET THE ARTIST

44 Whitefoot Road  
FREDERICTON, N.B.

LEBANO  
455-4300

## Campus Recruitment Schedule

Campus Recruitment Schedule

Week of October 18, 1982

Monday, 18 October, 1982:

- Michelin Tire will be interviewing Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Graduates.
- Maritime Tel and Tel - Application deadline for computer science graduates.
- Department of National Defence - Defence Scientists - Application for deadline for bachelors level in Engineering (Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical), Computer Science (Honours) and applied Mathematics (Honours), Science, Masters level in Chemistry, Physics, Microbiology, Arts, Masters level in Sociology and Psychology.
- I.B.M. - Application deadline for any graduate interested in a marketing career.

Tuesday, 19 October 1982:

- Coopers and Lybrand will be interviewing any graduate interested in a career as a chartered accountant.

Wednesday, 20 October 1982:

- Trans Alberta Utilities will be interviewing, Electrical Engineering graduates.
- Boise Cascade will be interviewing Chemical and Mechanical Engineering graduates.
- Peter Kiewit Sons Ltd. - Application deadline for Civil and Mechanical Engineering graduates.

Thursday, 21 October 1982:

- Touche Ross will be interviewing any graduate interested in a career as a chartered accountant.
- Thorne Riddell will be interviewing preselected graduates.

Friday, 22 October 1982:

- Bank of Canada - Application deadline for computer science graduates.

For further information regarding the aforementioned please contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Room 3, Annex B.

## Student Services

AWARDS OFFICE

If you need financial assistance, the place to go is the Awards Office and see Bonita Hallett, the Director of Undergraduate Awards or Sue Wiesner, Financial Advisor.

Scholarships, bursaries and University loans all originate at the Awards Office. Undergraduate scholarship applications are available starting in January of each year and should be submitted to the Awards Office prior to April 15. Completion of this form insures that you will be considered for all scholarships awarded by the University.

Applications for University loans for the fall term are available at the Awards Office between October 12 and October 22, 1982. In order to be eligible to apply for a University Loan, students must have successfully completed one term at UNB. A short interview is required with the Financial Advisor.

Are you having problems with your Government Student Loan? Do you need assistance with appeal forms? Do drop in to the Awards Office. We may be able to help you.

A Financial Aid Brochure describing our services is available upon request from the Awards Office. We are located in Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building.

COUNSELLING SERVICES CAREER CENTRE

An invitation is extended to students, faculty and staff of the University of New Brunswick to visit the Career Information Library, whether it be to browse or to research a particular career. Information is available to help you learn more about specific careers or clarify educational plans. The Career Information Library is open week days from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Library Assistant is on hand to assist you with your questions.

## Terminal restrictions disliked

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

Several students have been protesting the implementation of a new sign-up-sheet system for use of terminals in Head Hall. The protests went so far over the weekend that all the sheets were removed.

Computing centre director David MacNeil said students are misunderstanding the implications of the new system. Prior to the systems' introduction, students at times had to queue up for terminals, and sometimes they had something important to do that would not take very long. MacNeil said a student may now sign-up a day in advance for a maximum of

two consecutive half hour sessions or a maximum of two hours a day. This does mean though that a student cannot walk in at any time and use a vacant terminal, he most certainly can, even if someone has signed up. The only change is that if the person on the list shows up within twelve minutes of his scheduled time, the person using the terminal must relinquish it. After this time, the user may keep it.

MacNeil said the system is self-policing. Complaints about violations should be made to the computing centre of the faculty of engineering. If a user refuses to comply with the system, he will be logged off and have log-on privileges suspended for a time.

MacNeil said the new system will increase flexibility, and indeed it seemed to be working at mid-week after initial difficulties.

The problems of lack of terminals may disappear altogether when 32 new terminals are installed by next term. These will be stop-start terminals with graphics capability.

MacNeil said there will be many more terminals users next year, when this years freshmen class move up from the use of cards. He also added many more professors, particularly in the engineering faculty are giving their students accounts, contributing to a general increase in the number of accounts.

## Bruns rated above average

By MICHAEL HARWOOD  
Brunswickan Staff

At registration a survey was taken by the Brunswickan to ascertain what you, the reader, like and dislike about this student paper.

From comments in the 54 questionnaires that were returned it appears that 70-80% of students read this paper and spend 15-30 minutes reading it (usually in class on Friday morning).

In comparison with other student papers the Bruns was rated slightly above average. When asked what the Bruns should cover more, there was an almost unanimous plea for

more news on university clubs, societies, faculties and other groups (ranging from a Christian column to one on the Engineering Faculty).

Readers would also appreciate hearing less about the Student Representative Council and verbal abuse of student politics: "The information given regarding the SRC is not interesting and the same thing (so it seems) is printed every Friday." A good suggestion was that the SRC publish their own newsletter of condensed minutes. Another area of interest is careers, housing activities, and jobs for students.

Quite a few questionnaires wanted less of John Bosnitch

and opinion: "The Brunswickan is a very opinionated paper and only the opinion of a 'chosen' few is written."

There was quite a division in responses with regard to including a larger or smaller amount of sports articles.

On the whole the Brunswickan would be more interesting if there was greater depth to the articles, more news on varsity organizations and less petty bickering about the SRC (since students are usually more interested in their own faculty and clubs than student politics).

## Hatfield wins fourth

By MARY ABRAHAM  
Brunswickan Staff

The voters of New Brunswick awarded Premier Richard Hatfield an unprecedented fourth term in office on Tuesday. His landslide victory was a shock to many and even with the benefit of 20/20 hindsight, political pundits around the province have been hard pressed to explain the Conservative victory. Even here at UNB the supporters of each party seem to be unable to shed light on the mystery.

One dyed-in-the-wool Tory said, "Of course I knew that it would be a Conservative landslide." His next question, however, was much more revealing, "How did we do it?" Another Conservative, referring to the Tory's stunning breakthrough in Acadian ridings, said that Hatfield had been promising that victory since 1970 but this party

member could not understand why it happened this year. On the whole, UNB Tories are elated but also a trifle puzzled. However, they are unwilling to question any gift from the Gods.

When asked to explain the Liberal's overwhelming defeat, Campus liberals point to three basic factors. The first, and by far the most influential, is Doug Young. Campus liberals conceded that both Young's personality and campaign tactics had a very negative effect upon the New Brunswick electorate. His brash, aggressive and overly ambitious campaigning proved to be the liberal party's greatest liability. In addition, party faithfuls point an accusing finger at a generally unsympathetic provincial media that appeared to, "have it in," for Young from the very beginning.

The second factor identified by campus liberals is the

widespread dissatisfaction with federal liberal policies. They feel that the negative image of Pierre Trudeau and his associates reflected badly upon the local liberals despite Doug Young's consistent efforts to inextricably link Hatfield and Trudeau in the voters' minds.

The third factor which may or may not figure in the puzzle but is mentioned with bated breath is the allegation that the Tories indulged in old-fashioned Pork barrel politics. The example cited is that of the racetrack promised to the horse racing-mad voters of Memramcook. While this factor is undoubtedly difficult to prove, it does provide much scope for speculation.

Given the rather muddled comments from these party supporters it would appear that this history-making election may always be obscured by the mists of mystery.

# THE SEARCH LITE

"Oh that I knew where I might find him!" (Job 23:3a).

The greatest and richest man in all the East, poured out these words from the depths of his anguished soul.

Centuries later, wise men appeared in Jerusalem, at the king's palace, and stirred up great anxiety when they asked, "Where is he that is born King of the Jews?" (Matt. 2:2). Man, down through the ages of the human race, have asked this same question repeatedly.

A Catholic monk named Martin Luther was doing penance one day by climbing the twenty-eight sacred steps to the holy place. Midway up the stairs, he had a wonderful revelation from God. This same monk, who was earnestly seeking the truth, began the Protestant Reformation in 1521. You might be asking what this has to do with us, 300 years later. The answer is simple. God is never far from man. He is the same yesterday, today and forever. We do not have to grope around in darkness. The way is very clear. Jesus said in John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

Here is a bible story that clearly illustrates how we can find God: A religious man once came to Jesus. It was night, yet he was determined to find the answers to his questions regardless of the time. Before he even had a chance to ask anything, Jesus told him very plainly, "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. . . Ye must be born again." (John 3:5,7)

The Holy Spirit of God, draws, cleanses, and baptizes seeking hearts. If you feel the desire to fully know Jesus Christ, then God's Spirit is performing a marvelous work in your life.

Some people will say, I don't know whether or not I believe what you are telling me. How can you really know that God does exist? You may also say that you cannot believe anything that you do not rationalize. Let me ask you this question: "How do you know that there is wind?" You cannot see the wind, but you know there is wind by the effects it produces. The same way with electricity. You may not fully understand all its mysteries, but you do not hesitate to turn on the light for fear that it will not work. God is the same way. You may not be able to physically see God, but you can see his works around you, and He is much more reliable than electricity! All you need is a very simple faith (The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen) Hebrews 11:1-3.

Once, a small boy began to attend church. Soon, he was gloriously saved. Some asked him, "Did you find Jesus." He answered, "Jesus wasn't lost, I was. . . but Jesus found me!"

Where can you find him? Right now he is searching and longing for you to come to him.

Agapé Fellowship. . . Bible Believing Students on campus, are available and more than willing to assist you. For more information, or just a friend to talk to on the other end: call at 454-5626 and ask for Jim. We can and will help you!!

The Department of Spanish and the Spanish Club (in conjunction with Mrs. Pat Badani) are pleased to invite you to the first of a series of exhibitions by local artists to be held in the Spanish Lounge (T131) during the Academic year 1982-83.

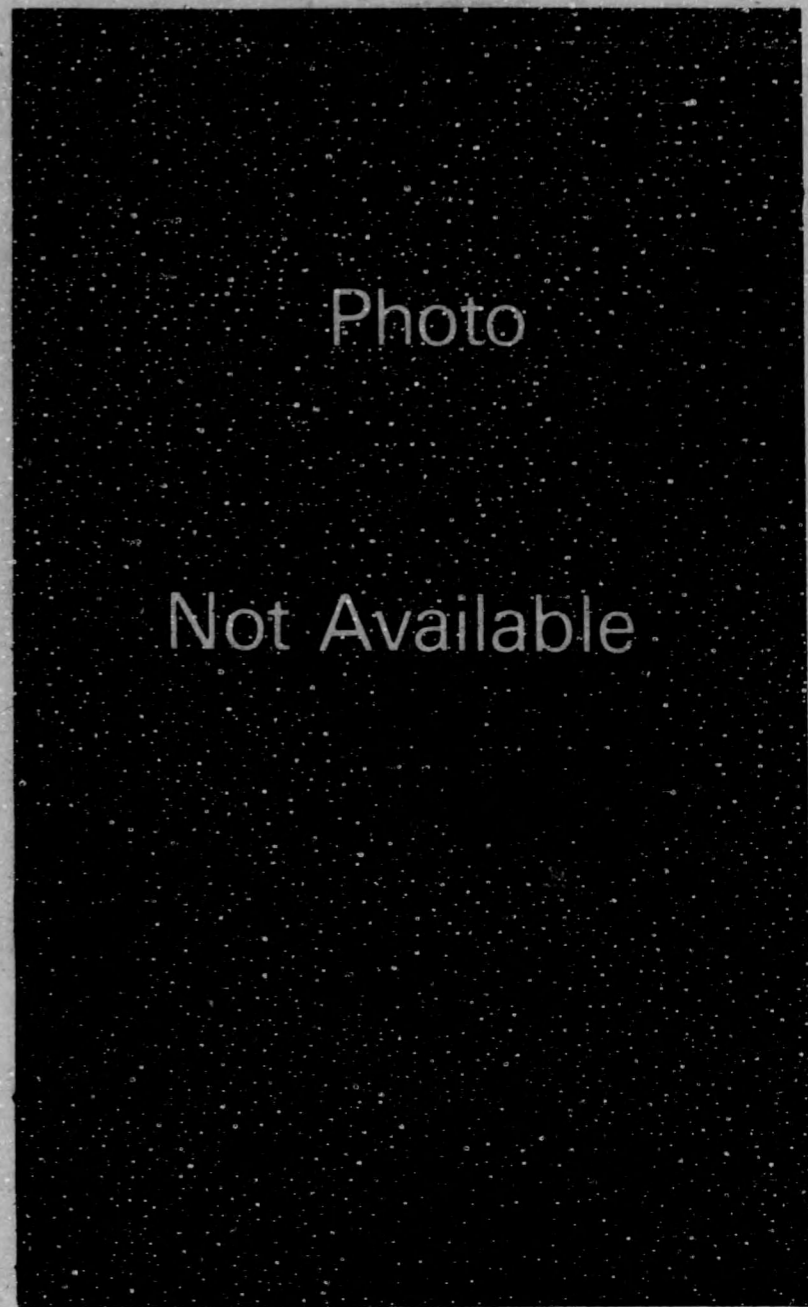
Five paintings by Keith Eldridge entitled: WHALE, LADY WITH CATS, OLD TRUNK, MALL, RIVER BOAT, will remain on display in the Spanish Lounge (T131) until Oct. 22.

Keith Eldridge, born in St. Stephen in 1921, received his first art training at the Nova Scotia College of Art in Halifax, N.S. and at the Ipswich School of Arts and Crafts, Ipswich, England. He was apprenticed to a commercial art studio in London and continued there until joining the R.A.F. in the early days of the war.

After the war Keith returned to Canada where he continued with commercial art in Toronto and in various parts of Atlantic Canada. During a stay in Newfoundland Keith decided that he must finally "come to grips" with a life-long desire to paint and draw seriously. He now lives in Lincoln, New Brunswick and is painting full time.

He has had one man shows in Halifax, Moncton, Saint John and Fredericton. His work is represented in collections in the United States, Canada, Africa and India. He is a member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water-colour.

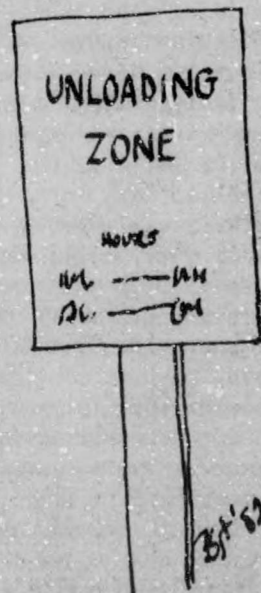
The public is invited to at-



tend a "Meet the Artist" happy from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the hour on Friday, October 22, Spanish Lounge (T131).

**SATURDAY THE BRUNS BARBARIANS  
WILL CRUSH THE CHSR C'Z'ARS. DON'T  
MISS THE BLOOD-BATH OF THE CENTURY  
AT THE HEATING PLANT FIELD.**

*Signs you  
never see...*



**Students 15% off  
anytime**

*Tuesday evening,  
Thursday evening  
and all day Saturday are  
reserved for you!*

**P Percy's Hair Hut**

129 King Street  
Fredericton, N.B.

**ARTISTS IN HAIRSTYLING**

PHONE: 457-0383

**THE ROSS DRUG CO. LIMITED**

Jamieson vitamins, minerals and food supplements are available at Ross Drug (K-Mart Plaza store only). Jamieson products are made from natural sources and have no sugar, starch, artificial binders or colours. So shop Ross Drug K-Mart Plaza for your supply of natural source 90% Protein powder or tablets, natural amino acids and other Jamieson supplements.

Store Hours 10-10 MON - SAT  
1-6 Sundays and Holidays  
454-6679

1128 Smythe Street

# forestry news

By GIZZ

Howdy Rowdies. I trust everyone had a great holiday weekend. Although most people went home to mommy (right, girls), a few die-hard partyers stayed and managed to congregate at the co-op across the river to get down to a hearty meal and a few pints. Also all the Beach Club members convened at Gary's place last Friday night for the presentation of tropical "lays" and the anointing of tanning oils (Zonkers, Wonder Tan method). Gary wasn't much help when I asked him the details. It's too bad that the host couldn't stay reasonably coherent to keep track of everything. It's a good thing Zonker was there.

Our Woodsmen Teams survived Unity College, where they met fierce competition and I guess Peggy met a few men, oh well some things never change! But Unity serves as a warm-up meet for our teams and the experience was well taken. So keep Saturday, October 23rd free and come on out to Chapman Field and the UNB Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition.

Forestry Week is fast approaching so I've decided to give you guys a quick rundown of the scheduled events.

- Sat. Oct. 23, 8:00 a.m. Woodsmen Competition - Chapman Field
- Sat. Oct. 23, 7:00 p.m. Hammerfest - UNB Woodlot
- Sun. Oct. 24, 2:00 p.m. Chilli Dinner - Lady Dunn Lower Parking Lot
- Mon. Oct. 25, 6:00 p.m. Faculty Night - Chapman Field
- Tues. Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m. The Great Debate - MacLaggan Hall
- Fri. Oct. 29, 8:00 p.m. The Bushman's Ball - Monsignor Boyd Family Center
- Sat. Oct. 30, 9:00 p.m. - Hallowe'en Pub - SUB

## Student ranked nationally

Chris Friesen, a third year science student at UNB, recently learned that he placed second among all Canadian students who took the first level actuarial mathematics exam in May of this year.

This achievement earned the Fredericton native a \$150 prize from the Canadian Institute of Actuaries. The institute provides prizes twice a year to the top-scoring students taking parts I, II and III in a series of exams required to be a full qualified actuary, or specialist in insurance risks and premiums.

Murray Vowles, a fourth year computer science major from Chateauguay, P.Q., also passed the first exam last spring. Bruce Williams, a 1982 UNB graduate from Oromocto, and Lenka Mack, a graduate student from Fredericton, both passed the second exam in the May round. The tests are also administered in November.

### Touche Ross & Co.

If you have a serious interest in a professional business career, have the desire to obtain "hands-on" knowledge of business organizations in a variety of industries while continuing your studies, are able to accept responsibility, have above average communication skills, and possess the ability to work with others on a team context, discuss career opportunities with Touche Ross & Co. representatives on campus:

University of New Brunswick  
Fredericton October 21

University of New Brunswick  
Saint John October 21

UNB offers mathematics courses and faculty assistance to prepare students for the first four actuarial exams. By the time they complete a bachelor's degree, students can also be well on their way in a profession known for its rigorous requirements.

Nora NiChuiv, who teaches actuarial math courses at UNB, reports that over the past six years, UNB students have registered 11 pass marks on the first three exams. Dr. NiChuiv says that the students participating in the testing program have had considerable success in finding jobs with insurance companies and actuaries in Fredericton, Moncton, Montreal, Halifax and Toronto.

The complete series of 10 exams and the course of individual study required to pass them can be considered comparable in difficulty to a PhD degree, according to Dr. NiChuiv. The exams are designed and administered by the Society of Actuaries, and candidates for the profession usually work on the exams while employed in the field.

OCTOBER 15, 1982

THE BRUNSWICKAN-7

## Forest Engineering Notebook

By SAMEER PRASAD

Last week it was described how a subsidiary of Georgia Pacific operates a forestry operation in Indonesia. The story continues...

A film presentation on Forestry in Indonesia and a slide show of forestry in West Germany will be shown soon.

The maintenance shop has 159 people working under it and gets high priority. The work goes in for 24 hours and usually within two or three days the machine is back working. The maintenance shop carries an inventory of over 1.2 million dollars (U.S.), so that usually parts need not to be ordered from outside. The more time a machine spends in the workshop means the greater the loss in production.

One has to realize that the

river is the lifeline of the basecamp. Watercrafts coming from Samarinda bring food, petrol, parts and everything needed to run a base camp and on their return they tow bolts. However, when I was at Batu Ampar it was an exceptionally dry period and the water level had fallen to the point where the normal size watercrafts could not go up and down the river. The whole camp was under pressure, from the resident manager Jack Boyer to the mechanics. When a short rainfall came smiles broke out. Too much water can also be harmful. Roads made of bulldozed soil turn rapidly muddy, making travel slow and dangerous. I witnessed the road work team working fast against time to have the road completed with granite before the heavy rains came.

Problems with unions are

practically non-existent. It is not that the workers are being exploited and have no say; on the contrary, their standard of living is much higher when compared with the rest of the country, and strike action would not be in their interest. However, an understanding is there that a worker has to work properly or somebody will look into his case.

My last comment is that a wrong image is being projected, of large multinationals exploiting the resources of the third world, without due considerations for the environment and the people. In this case I found that efforts were taken to protect the ecological balance and the workers enjoyed a wide range of facilities. The real threat to the destruction of the forest came from the small local extractors and shifting cultivation.

## Pacey lecture next week

impose theories on society; instead he allows the society to suggest its own reasons for being. Dr. Wolff has used his method of inquiry extensively with the Indian populations of New Mexico.

Kurt H. Wolff, an eminent German-American sociologist, will present the third Desmond Pacey Memorial lecture on both campuses of the University of New Brunswick.

Entitled "Surrender and Catch: An Approach to Human Study Today", Dr. Wolff's address will be heard on the Fredericton campus on Tuesday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. in room 106 of Carleton Hall. On Thursday, October 21 at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Wolff will repeat his remarks on the Saint John Campus in room 125, Hazen Hall. These lectures are open to the public.

"Surrender and catch" refers to the unique method of research Dr. Wolff has developed during his career. He studies culture and society by "surrendering" to its beliefs and principles, thereby "catching" a deeper understanding of it. Dr. Wolff does not try to

Born in Germany, Dr. Wolff fled fascism in 1933 after attending the University of Frankfurt. He completed his studies in philosophy, philology (linguistics) and sociology in Florence, Italy in 1935. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1939 where he has since taught at a number of prestigious universities including Southern Methodist, Chicago, Earlham, Ohio State and Brandeis.

Dr. Wolff has achieved international recognition for his work on 19th century thinker, Georg Simmel, and the influential modern day sociologist, Karl Mannheim, with whom he studied in Europe. In fact, Dr. Wolff's translations of these scholars' works introduced them to the North American intellectual community.

With well over 100 publications in English, German,

Italian and Spanish, Dr. Wolff's writings and research span a multitude of disciplines including sociology, philosophy, history, literature and religion. He is particularly well-known in the field of the sociology of knowledge in which he has examined how social factors affect the relationship between knowledge and beliefs. Dr. Wolff is currently the president of the International Society for the Sociology of Knowledge.

Dr. Wolff will spend the week of the Desmond Pacey Lecture meeting with students and faculty, and lecturing to sociology classes on both campuses.

The Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture, begun in 1981, commemorates the contributions of scholar, professor and administrator Desmond Pacey who died in 1975. To be given by outstanding figures in the humanities and social sciences, the series was inaugurated by renowned literary critic Northrup Frye and presented last year by Michael Gazzaniga, a psychologist specializing in the two hemispheres of the brain.

## Prof ventures to East

Professor Constantine Passaris of UNB's Economics Department was in Budapest, Hungary recently to participate at the International Economic History Congress.

He was invited by the International Economic History Association and the Hungarian Academy of Sciences to present a status report on academic research in Canada in the area of immigration. Also invited to present reports

on the status of immigration research in their respective countries were noted academics from the U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary, U.S.A., Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy. This was the first time in recent memory that academic scholars from the West had an opportunity to discuss and assess the status of immigration research carried on behind the iron curtain.

### SM.4 MIRAGE

A startling degree of realism from the latest Mirage speaker sensation at only \$199.00/pr as a special introductory offer (Reg. \$240.00)

By far the best we've ever heard at this price

Magic Forest Music Store

546 Queen St.

454-6874

## Sweeping it under the rug?



The conflict between the foreign students and UNB's administrative staff now looks, after more than three or four months of excessive caution, backtracking and general lack of help on the part of the Dean of Students, as though it may be near resolution. The foreign students have received an undeniable amount of harrassment from certain people in positions of power and influence, but, because they have refused to let themselves be pushed around and dictated to by other people, it is rumoured that the resolution will be in their favour. That is, they are being given, rightly, what they asked for, and thus, by 1st November, UNB foreign students should see a new Foreign Students Advisor.

However, this apparently satisfactory resolution does not cover up the fact that the foreign students have had to push against administrative and organizational hinderance and obstinacy in taking any steps towards rectifying what has been a pretty bad situation. Okay, foreign students are not a special case, but they do face many difficulties that home students do not, whether these difficulties be personal, social, economic or administrative. The first two problems can really only be solved by time and the student him or herself! The third, economic, will be discussed later but the fourth, administrative difficulties, are something that the foreign student, whether a foreigner coming to Canada or a Canadian going to a foreign country, should rightly not expect to encounter. If a country, or a university in that country, is so desirous to get foreign students to study there, it

is utterly and totally reprehensible that they should be subjected to the sort of gratuitous administrative unhelpfulness, even rejection, that has been perpetuated here for so long, and overlooked by those in higher positions of authority. What is worrying is that this sort of mismanagement, this unwillingness to effectively and efficiently reach a solution over such problems as have recently come up, could continue for many years to come. It takes time before each new set of students understand and appreciate (if, indeed, some of them ever do) the wasteful and negative things that are going on here.

It is felt amongst those students, foreign or not, who are more politically conscious than most, that the Dean of Students has not been fulfilling his role within the administration of the university - in short, he does not appear to have been doing his job. It took from May 28th to the end of July. At the end of July, the Dean of Students was reported to have said that he could no longer remain neutral, and that he was on their side. The foreign students, delegation asked him how he could be on their side, noting that for two months he had worked against them. At the same meeting, he contradicted himself by saying that the Foreign Students Advisor, was performing her work "above average." The foreign students could not afford to work with contradictions. At another meeting, he told the students committee that, as he was unable to deal with the case, he was going to ask the President to appoint a neutral party to deal with the foreign students grievances. He

is commended to have done so. Many foreign students experience financial difficulties whilst at university, both at undergraduate and graduate level. One of the main reasons for this is the differential fee, imposed purely on foreign students, which was introduced in the last few years.

Foreign students also have to pay up to two hundred dollars more for the privilege of insurance over here. At graduate level, the situation has now arisen whereby it is virtually impossible for foreign students to have any form of scholarship or assistanceship and live in residence. Besides the fact that the residences are often too noisy to work in, this situation can lead to severe financial difficulties, and the worries associated therewith, which is one of the last things one needs when trying to apply oneself to degree work. This can force some students to rely on parental contributions in order to get by - by this, I mean being able to buy course books, which are at unholly prices, and stationery, postage stamps, etc.

Finally, a word about the need amongst students at UNB for a greater political awareness. Political apathy is as much a person's right as the chance to exercise the franchise. However, political apathy is one of the main reasons why injustices continue to happen. Greater political awareness is necessary if these inequalities are to be removed, both at campus or student level and, perhaps more importantly, at an international level. So, in the elections, use your vote, and, ultimately, vote for what you believe in.





By **CHRISTIE WALKER**

By now everyone has recovered from the perils of overeating and drinking and have settled back into the routine of undereating and drinking here at UNB. I hope that you had a nice Thanksgiving weekend and aren't suffering too badly from midterms.

\*\*\*\*\*

In an effort to cheer everyone up from those midterm blues, I thought I might tell you about the scene which greeted me as I, along with a friend, ventured up to the soon (?) to be opened all-new Social Club. After stepping over various piles of insulation, boards, tools and sawdust, I found myself standing in the middle of what looked to me, like a mess. Apparently the Social Club was supposed to open on or before August 27, and this date was pushed ahead to Oct. 4 and now, well my prediction is that it won't be ever near completion until at least the end of the term. With all that junk on the floor it was hard to tell whether or not the space was any bigger than downstairs, but supposedly it is to be double the area of what they had downstairs. Well, I'm not so sure about that, though I could be wrong.

Another unfortunate thing is that we no longer have a stage in the ballroom. Instead, we have a bar and the band plays at the other end. The acoustics were never that good in the ballroom, but now they will be even worse.

Ali I want to know is what are we getting for our money and when are we getting it?

\*\*\*\*\*

As everyone knows, the SRC elections are next Wednesday, October 20. For once, it would seem that we have several students sincerely interested in making the SRC a better institution (we all know what a Romper Room it's been until now). I know that most students are content to sit back, wallowing in their apathy, not really caring about the future of UNB, but often (and I know you've heard it all before) these are the same students who complain after all's been said and done. Voting is not a privilege, it is a right and we should utilize that right. If things don't work out the way you want them to, and you haven't voted, you're the last person who should complain. Make certain that you take the opportunity to make UNB a better place to be. All the candidates have something to offer. Listen carefully to what they have to say and then please, vote intelligently. It's more important than you know.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hopefully everyone will have seen at least one poster around campus announcing the first of the movies the *Brunswick* is sponsoring in conjunction with CSL. "An American Werewolf in London" will be shown in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. on October 17 (Sunday) for only \$2. It's a great movie and I hope everyone takes advantage of this "cheapie."

\*\*\*\*\*

We've had many letters concerning the cartoon that ran next to John Bosnitch's story in last week's issue. Allegations that members of the *Brunswick* are biased are untrue and the editors would like to make it perfectly clear that the cartoon was, in no way intended to undermine Mr. Bosnitch's campaign.

\*\*\*\*\*

On a final note, several students who use the terminals in the Computer Centre at Head Hall have complained to me about the new rule which allows students only two non-consecutive hours each day at the terminals. Although this system may be viable during the week, as everyone can, by signing in, use the terminals, it seems unnecessary during the weekends. Can this be changed?

\*\*\*\*\*

# soundoff

OCTOBER 15, 1982 THE BRUNSWICKAN-9

## Note to grad students

To all graduate students:

Now that the SRC elections scheduled for Oct. 20 are imminent it is essential that we elect a person who will represent graduate students effectively. As you know, we have three candidates running for the graduate seat of one half-term, and before we cast our votes, it is important to know whom we are going to vote for and why. Here is more information about one of the three candidates - Daizal R. Samad:

- a) He is a PhD student registered in the Dept. of English;
- b) He is the current president of the Caribbean Circle;
- c) He is also the spokesman for all Overseas Students who have had some difficulties with the Overseas Student Advisor.

Those familiar with the plight of overseas students at UNB will recall the dedication and brilliance with which Samad made representations, on behalf of the students, to the university administration. At the same time he was also able to bring together members of the African Students Union, the Caribbean Circle, the Chinese Students Association, and the Malaysian Students Society. This cohesion is a thing unprecedented in the history of UNB, and augers well not only for Overseas students but for all students on this campus.

It is my sincerely held belief that because of the wealth of experience which he has gained from his dealing with people, Samad is in a unique position to:

- a) Narrow the division between graduate and undergraduate students;
- b) Build more bridges of understanding between Canadian and non-Canadian students;
- c) Represent all students in matters which affect - their life on campus - be they social or financial;
- d) Provide responsible, scrupulously honest - student government.

So on Oct. 20, please remember to vote for Daizal R. Samad. By the end of the day, you will have a dynamic and dedicated representative fertile with ideas.

Rino Zhuwarara

## Injustice in system

Dear Editor,

I write this letter because I believe it deals with an important matter that no doubt, concerns and affects many students. In the past, students have written to you about the incredible frustration and sense of injustice they have felt in dealing with the university system. Yet it seems that no matter how much we all complain and appeal, our cases are usually not dealt with on a fair and individual basis. Rather what often occurs is that the student is placed under immediate suspicion, harrassed under the umbrella of university regulations (red tape) and never given the benefit of the doubt - and, might I add, there is sometimes a great deal of doubt!

For instance there is my case: In March of 1982 I borrowed a book from the Harriet Irving Library. This book, along with some others that I had borrowed at the same time I duly returned before the due date. I thought no more of it until a few days later. I began to receive persistent notes from the library cautioning me that unless I returned one of the above mentioned books, I would incur a mounting fine. Finally I decided to go to the library and clear up the situation. I strongly felt that some mistake had clearly been made by the library and that I was not at fault. The librarian told me that the library does occasionally make mistakes even though they are extremely careful. She advised me to

wait and see whether the book would turn up and said that I ought to check the stack myself for the book in question. I did this and found no book so I waited. Just when I thought the matter had been resolved and the book found, I received a letter from the library in September of 1982. It politely informed me that I owed the library thirty dollars to pay for the cost of "processing" a new book to replace the one which they alleged I had lost. They would appreciate my cooperation in the matter. Besides being extremely incredulous and then rather angry, I decided that the best cure of action would be to see circulation again before handing over any money. My meeting with the librarian was extremely disappointing and frustrating. She maintained that I had to pay the fee regardless since the book was nowhere to be found. The extreme cost of the replacement and "processing" it appears is standard as I was told when I queried the cost.

Although I have absolutely no less regard for or criticism of the library staff who dealt with this unfortunate situation, I do have a few questions to ask: the first being, how can a conscientious student with no previous record of book loss, prove that he or she has returned a book, thereby relinquishing all responsibility for it, without some kind of library issued receipt to affirm the fact. Secondly, if the matter is reduced to the word of the student versus the allegations of

the library, why should the student be made responsible for lost property unless he has had a previous record of book loss. After all, as some librarians have admitted, occasionally mistakes are made by the library. Thirdly, once the student buckles under the pressure to pay the fine upon pain of academic penalty, why shouldn't he receive a complete refund if the book is subsequently found?

I sincerely hope that someone will answer these questions. I still believe that I did return the book in question and I certainly could have used that thirty dollars more profitably.

Sincerely,

Sarah Abraham

Students  
for  
unity

Dear Editor

I see it is time for another SRC election. Looking at past years, I think it's time for a change. Instead of having constant conflict within the ranks, I think it's time for unity; to get people to work for the same cause. STUDENT PARTY is working for this cause. With our help, they can achieve this goal. Therefore, vote for UNITY on October 20.

Blake Glendenning

# viewpoint

10-THE BRUNSWICKAN

OCTOBER 15, 1982

Question: What do you think the viewpoint question should be?

Photos: Marie Shields

Interviews: Todd Daley



Jim Mayes BSc 1  
"Who would you want in any government?"



Cheryl Losier BA 2  
"Why isn't there ramps all over for people on crutches?"



Daniel Rudowic BA 1  
"I don't understand the question."



Wendy Alexander EE 3  
"Why are you going to university?"



Seumas McCloskey CS 1  
"Do you think there is too much alcohol on campus?"



Janeth Eddy BEd 1  
"What kind of pesticide should be used to kill the germs on the food here?"



Tracy Watson BEd 1  
"What's Dead River?"



Nancy MacMillan BSc 1  
"What do you think of all the hills on campus?"



Gary Wilson BPed 1  
"Do you think the football team should be brought back?"



Chris Magee CS 4  
"How is John Donahue's sex life?"

## It's TRIUS' 10th Anniversary Special

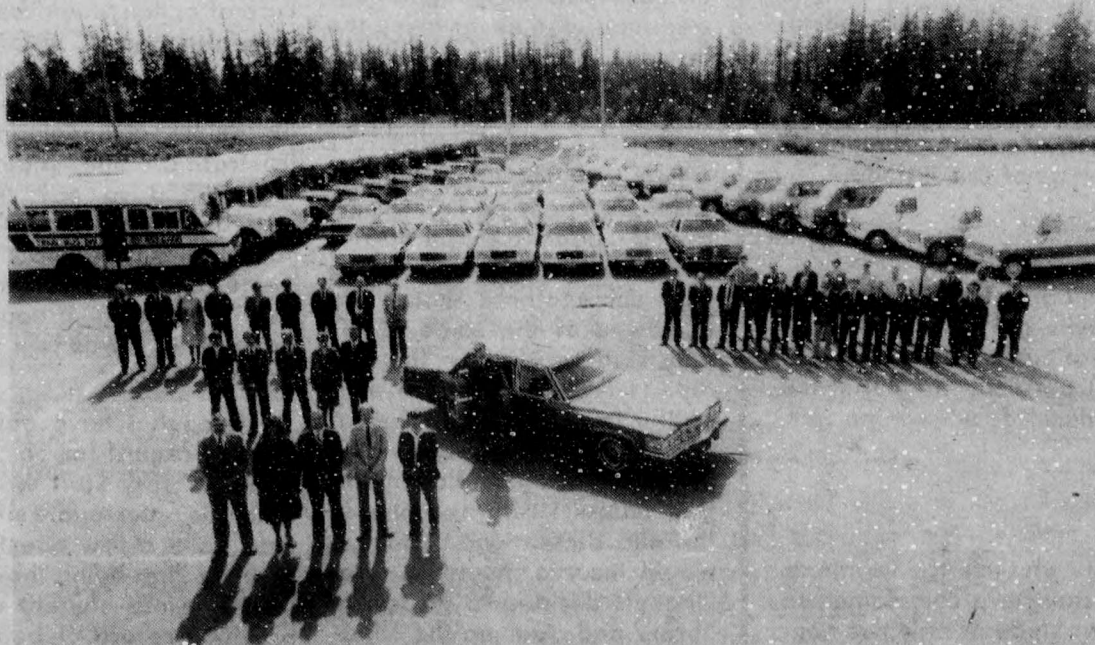
Special thanks to all Students

Instant Prizes to UNB-STU Students

300 Discount Booklets worth \$7.00 each towards Taxi Fares 20/day

Plus Students only Grand Prize - A Trip for Two to the Quebec Winter Carnival

454-4477



Feb. 10-13 1983 Includes Transportation-Accommodation for 4 days and 3 nights

454-4477

454-4477

Listen to CHSR Midday Review for more information and ask for your ballot in any TRIUS Taxi  
Winter Carnival Trip booked through Maritime Travel

# Hollingum presents platform

The SRC President of UNB must be enthusiastic, innovative and resourceful, a diligent individual, eager to work in the best interests of

student's views are accurately communicated.

As a third year Business Administration student I have been actively involved in cam-

pus affairs over the past three years; I have held positions on the SUB committee on Future Use of University Residences, Residence Representative Council, Women's Council, Residence Joint Committee of

the student body. Our student union is our voice, both to the public and to the university administration, it is the president's role to ensure that voice is heard, and that the

the Board of Governors and Senate and the Campus Police force. In addition, I have held the position of House President and a proctorship within my

are lack of appropriate accommodations for students, sometimes inadequate representation and of course, ever-rising tuition and other

ombudsman service. Most of all, I want to see that we all get what we're paying for, not only from the university, but from the union.

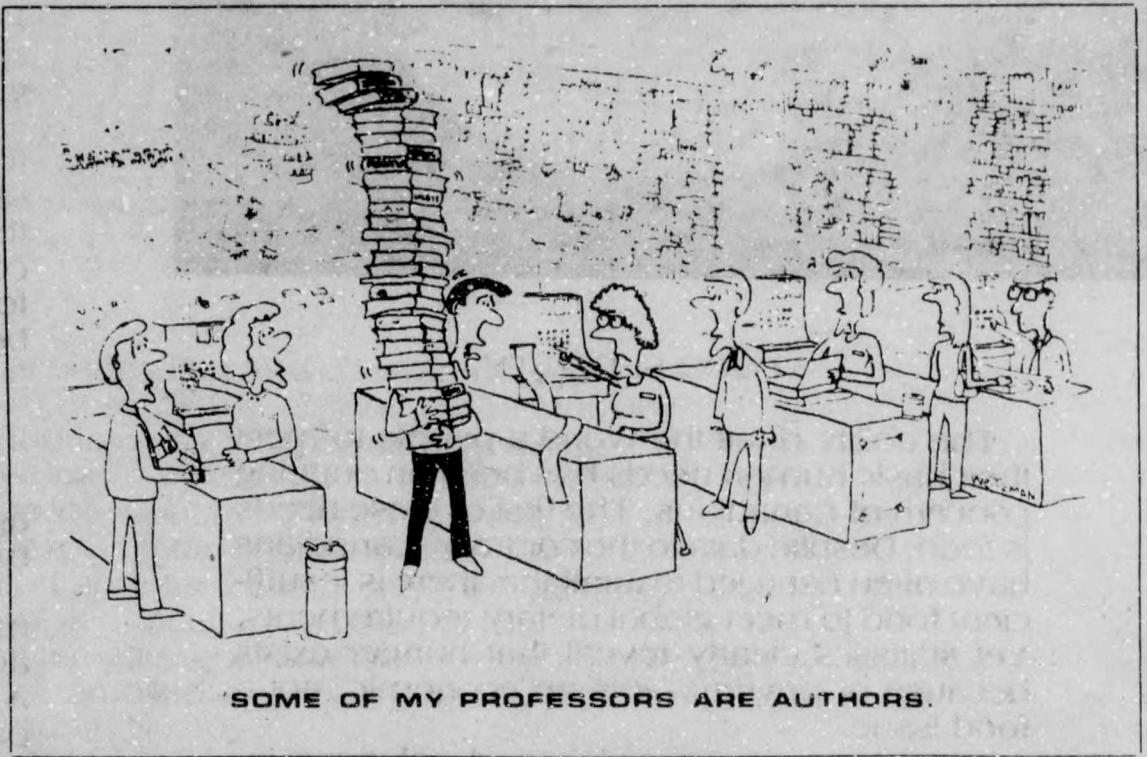
residence and supplemented my university experience with extensive work in the field of Public Relations.

At UNB, there are certain problems and questions that affect all of us. High on the list

costs. As SRC President, I cannot wipe out these problems in one fell swoop, however, I can investigate possible alternatives; for instance, increased off campus housing and the development of an effective

Elect Hollingum on October 20th and you elect a president with enthusiasm, perseverance and a fresh perspective; a president who will work for you. Let's start some new traditions, now!!

**THE BRUNSWICKAN**  
and  
**CSL**  
present  
*An American Werewolf*  
*in London*  
Sunday, October 17  
7 and 9 p.m. Tilley 102  
Admission \$2



## GILLIES OPTICAL FASHIONS

### COMPLETE CONTACT LENS CENTRE



We fit both soft and hard lens  
We also fit the new extended wear lens

**Regular Soft Contact Lens Special price**

**to Students**

**\$169.00**

prescription eyeglasses  
special student discounts

eye examinations arranged

**25 Waggoners Lane**

**455-1227**



### FOOD SECURITY

The ability of all the world's people to meet their basic human needs has been an ongoing concern of Canadians. The first of these needs is food. Despite data to the contrary, Canadians have often been led to think that there is insufficient food to meet global dietary requirements. Yet statistics clearly reveal that hunger exists because of poverty - it is an economic, not a food issue.

It is a complex question and solutions include reassessing land ownership and use, wages for agricultural and non-agricultural workers, terms of trade between and within nations, control of agricultural inputs, such as seeds and pesticides, and access to institutional credit.

The goal of ensuring food security for the human family is challenging. It requires the transformation of historic economic patterns so as to incorporate relationships that are socially just, attentive to the interdependent nature of national economics and built upon life styles that are ecologically sound. Ensuring food security is no longer a food issue but, instead, the challenge of making a good idea good politics.

### ORGANIZING THE UNORGANIZED

Producing food without ensuring the ability of the poor to buy that same food is like producing a new car without proper roads - all bright and shiny with nowhere to go. Food exists for all, but often the workers who produce the food cannot afford to buy it. Malnutrition therefore continues to be the scourge of all mankind. Wealthy groups, especially in the developed countries, still grow fat, while poor workers, particularly the unorganized, continue to be undernourished and even starve to death.

Organizing the unorganized in the rural sector is a great challenge for trade unions, particularly in poor countries. High illiteracy, low population density, miserable wages and old traditions are formidable challenges. Official resistance from rural landlords sometimes makes it impossible to group workers together

# World Food

for mutual benefit. The seasonal nature of the work, and the workers often being nomadic, compound the difficulties. Despite these obstacles, success stories do exist where many rural workers enjoy a fair share of the fruits of the labour.

As well as providing a market for food production, rural workers must also participate in the planning, preparation and implementation of agricultural projects. Attuned to the ups and downs of climate, soil, markets and inputs, only they can increase productivity to its maximum. New technology cannot exist in a vacuum but must harness what exists. Change initiated from the bottom up is far more effective than orders given from the top down.

Food is primary in the basic needs approach to development. Once the questions of organizing rural workers and participating in the production process are addressed, then the complementing questions of food aid, reserve food stocks, technology and land reform can be followed.

### LAND TO THE TILLERS

In many Third World countries where agriculture forms the basis of the economy, most people own little or no land.

This situation has its roots in the establishment of colonial power and the formation of agricultural estates to produce crops for export. A minority of rich elite and foreign-owned companies now hold the majority of the best land.

Ownership by a few ensures a cheap agricultural labour force which is dependent on meagre wages for their survival.

The independence of many Third World countries has not changed their economic situation because these nations still rely on cash crop exports to buy imports of food, agricultural supplies and manufactured items.

The only way people will be fed is if the use of land is determined by the needs of the community as a whole. The "tillers" must have a share in the power that comes from owning land and a role in decisions on its use.

Land reform is fundamental to eliminating malnutrition and hunger in the world.

The problems will continue as long as the



elite  
need  
trol of

Of th  
in No  
artich  
here,  
called  
seed  
World  
siste  
aston  
divers  
disea  
and to

With  
absen  
facilit  
ing. A  
cludin  
tent p  
the pl  
to a h  
ty: Pr  
Tra  
chem  
dusin  
ductio  
thus i  
tional  
An  
the w  
public

A d  
wom  
food  
Conse  
thous  
signif  
Wo  
work  
family  
As a  
wome

# Food Day

elite minority put private profit before human need and maintain political and economic control of the land.

## SAVING SEEDS

Of the 1,000 major crops harvested each year in North America, only cranberries, Jerusalem artichokes and sunflowers were first grown here. All other crops came from one of nine so-called centres of genetic diversity - the areas of seed origin - which are all located in the Third World. There, thousands of generations of subsistence farmers have developed an astonishing range of plant variability. This diversity is necessary to protect crops against disease, pests and adverse weather and soils, and to provide for new varieties.

With the spread of hybrid seeds, and in the absence of adequate plant conservation facilities, many seed varieties are disappearing. At the same time, many countries, including Canada, are enacting legislation to patent plant varieties. The patent monopoly turns the plant genetic heritage of the Third World into a hoardable and highly profitable commodity. Prices rise; scientific exchange declines.

Transnational companies interested in crop chemicals are now taking over the seed industry. This trend could well lead to the production of seeds dependent on chemicals, thus increasing farmers' costs and the multinationals' control over food production.

An urgent effort must be made to ensure that the world's genetic material is protected as a public, not a private, resource.

## WOMEN'S WORK

A dire lack of development opportunities for women restricts their potential contribution to food security and economic development. Consequently, the essential daily well-being of thousands of families in the Third World is significantly diminished.

Women in developing countries generally work in subsistence agriculture, that is, for family consumption or trade at local markets. As a result, the work of some 250 million women becomes invisible since it is not seen



as equivalent to wage-earning work.

These heavy agricultural responsibilities, in addition to homemaking demands, keep women voiceless in decision-making. Concerted input from women is required because, despite their responsibilities for food production and processing, most financing and training in agriculture is given to men. Only five out of ten girls, compared to seven out of ten boys are enrolled in primary school in developing countries.

Education, organization and cooperative effort are therefore the helping hands needed to lighten women's burden.

Within Canada there is an active group of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) who are concerned with global economic development in general, and World Food Supply in particular. They seek your personal involvement. Because of their primary focus at the grass-roots level, these groups can sometimes obtain results which governments have been unable to achieve. Six NGOs have co-operated in preparing this pamphlet.

Please write, call and get involved in:

Canadian Council for International Cooperation (CCIC)

321 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario  
K1N 7Z2 (613) 236-4547

Canadian Hunger Foundation (CHF)

323 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario  
K1N 7Z2 (613) 237-6180

Canadian Labour Congress (CLC)

2841 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario  
K1V 8X7 (613) 521-3400

CUSO

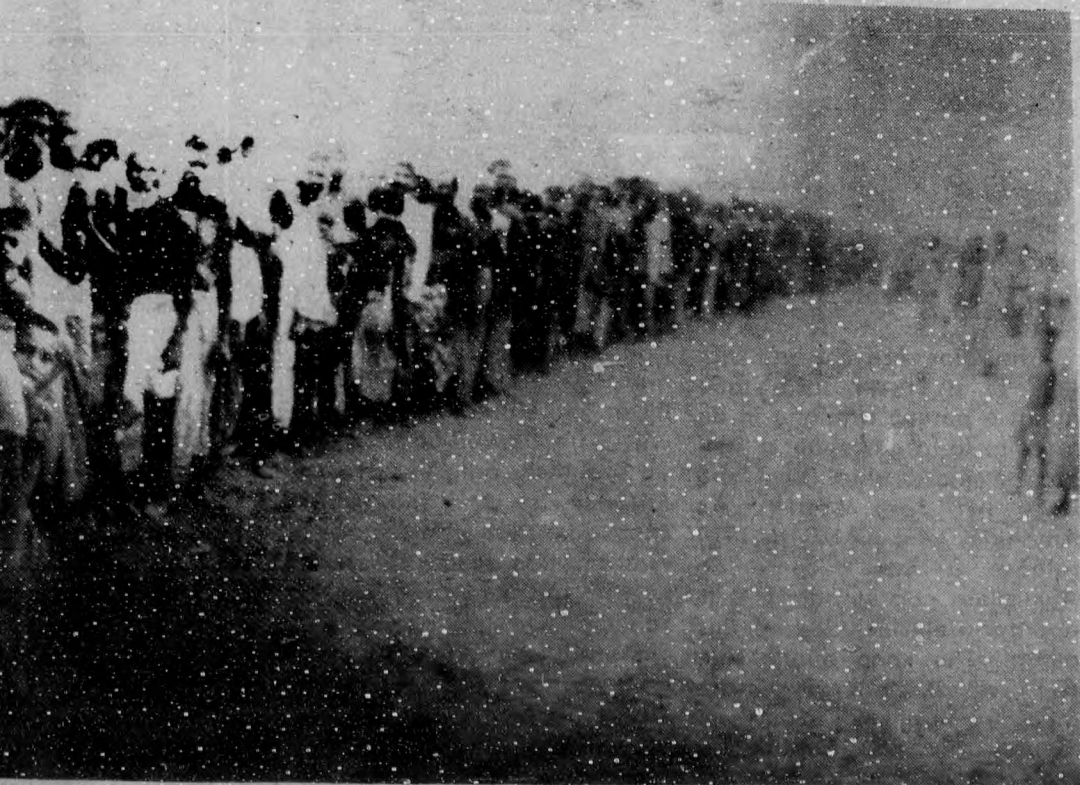
151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario  
K1P 5H5 (613) 563-1242

International Development Research Centre (IDRC)

P.O. Box 8500, Ottawa, Ontario  
K1G 3H9 (613) 996-2321

MATCH International Centre

401 - 171 Nepean Street, Ottawa, Ontario  
K2P 0B4 (613) 238-1312



## A quick nine with Brownsworth

By JONATHAN BLANCHARD

There is possibly nothing quite as relaxing as a round of golf with Brownsworth. With this in mind, there is nothing quite as unnerving as a downpour when you most want to play. Just such a day came upon me after a particularly hard day at the health spa (for those of us who missed last week's Brownsworth, and are not experienced students, Universities are just clever covers for a chain of health spas).

I wandered down to the University Club, signed out a set of golf clubs and marched over to challenge Brownsworth to a quick 9.

"Brownsworth, care to bang a few balls about?"

"I beg your pardon, sir?" said Brownsworth, with that "have-you-been-out-in-the-sun? tone in his voice.

"Play a round of golf Brownsworth."

"Oh, well I would most certainly enjoy a round after I discharge my duties behind the bar. Could I ask sir, that you arrange a set of clubs for me?"

"Certainly Brownsworth, be glad to."

As I wandered back to the sporting room I noticed some rather upset looking clouds, I knew then but did not let

myself think the unthinkable. As I was returning from the sporting room, I looked again through the window and there was no question. The rain was coming down and hard. My first thought was to rant my anger at the gods, however the Right Reverend O'Peaches was standing nearby. As the Right Reverend has better connections than I, it seemed imprudent to give my feelings towards his employer an airing.

So something clever was needed. Then suddenly it came to me, indoor golf. I speculate that O'Peaches had something to do with it, however Brownsworth believes that I am being superstitious. A flash of white light and the idea was mine, why it might become the next rubic cube. Indoor golf, no need to worry about the weather, no one to give you a cold look as they play through, no tee fees, why it was almost too good to be true! All that was needed were some sort of rules, and a few extra clubs. I turned my attention to the former first, and the latter later, (sort of a chicken and the egg complex. Once the first was dealt with, the second would follow naturally, or so I've been told). At any rate, to save time I shall come to rules

directly.

At the Club, we have a basic par 57 course. Starting at the front door, teeing off the mat, we have a ten yard drive down the hall/fairway to the green, with the bootrack, spittoon, and sofa acting as the rough. The doorman, hat rack, and the Club drunk are thought of as woods. The green, a Persian rug with a cigar burn in it for the hole, is surrounded by two sand traps, and a water hole. The former in the body of potted ferns, the latter in the form of the Club drunk's drink. The second, third and fourth holes are basic Dog leg fairways, with the billiard room, reading room, supper room, chess rooms, and so on acting as traps and woods. Club victory cups perform as the holes. The fifth hole is a little tricky as we tee off from an alcove into the common room/fairway. A drive which requires one to cut to the left to avoid the Club millionaire in his chair, then back to the right so as to get good angle for the drive to the green.

There was much opposition to the placement of the green in the hunt Club's room, however the hunt Club felt left out, and as often is true in such matters, the fuss was too much to allow us not to put the green in there.

Our worst fears were confirmed, some of the older members of the hunt Club believe the balls to be skeets, and have been causing the stamp Club all kinds of worry, as they meet right above the hunt Club's room. This hole is a par fifteen, as some of the older gents are fair shots.

The seventh and eighth holes are nine iron shots up the staircase. With tea cups acting as holes and landings in the role of greens. We need a birdy for par. The ninth hole is by far the most difficult. One tees off from the washroom upstairs, over a large waterhole in the guise of a tub, into the hallway. From there one has a long fairway (thirty yards) down the upstairs hallway, with plants, pictures of the royal household and

landscape waters, and covering members of the stamp club, acting as woods, rough and traps. Following that, one uses a five iron and drops the ball down the rain gutter, to the common room, over the club millionaire again, to the hall. From there to the Smoking room (Club Bar), which in itself is not so hard. However the Club Cat, Deardra, then takes a liking to your ball and will, if allowed to, spend the next hour playing with said ball. If Deardra gets the ball it seems to be wise to give up the hole. If however you manage to get past the ferocious feline, you then have a five yard clip shot into the sink behind the bar. Brownsworth is still lobbying to have this hole changed, however members love this shot and it shant be moved.

Brownsworth and I, have since that day played many a round in the club, and have found it is catching on. Maybe if I'm lucky, I can make a pot of money by selling the idea to the Fisher Price people.

## Bowie to be aired on CBC

David Bowie is a clear case of talent winning out over weirdness. In 1972, the Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders from Mars, a story album dealing (sometimes obscurely) with the rise and fall of a rock artist, made Bowie an international star. On October 30, CBC Radio's 25 Years of Rock, heard at 11:05 p.m. (12:40 a.m. NT, not heard AT), reviews the year 1972 and Bowie's incarnation as Ziggy.

In the late fall of that year, David Bowie went on his first U.S. tour, winning plaudits from critics and audiences for his dazzling performance of the mythical rocker Ziggy Stardust. He became a creature from Mars, wearing an array of tight, glittering metallic costumes and sporting an orange hairdo that was right out of outer space. The Outfit combined with the make-up

and props, presented an almost unreal appearance, something rock audiences had never seen before.

Known as a chameleon, the physical and psychological transformation Bowie underwent from his previous selves had fans and onlookers impressed with the change that seemed to flow from his act. He was offering a glimpse into a future world, whether fans welcomed it or not. Bowie said, "What frightens me... is that people are holding on to a century that is fast dying."

In a year when the world faced the tragic massacre at the Munich Olympic Games and Londonderry, Northern Ireland counted the cost of Bloody Sunday, David Bowie was a refreshing, if somewhat bizarre talent emerging in a decade that was to become known as the 'Me Generation'.

## Tops for down under band

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan Staff

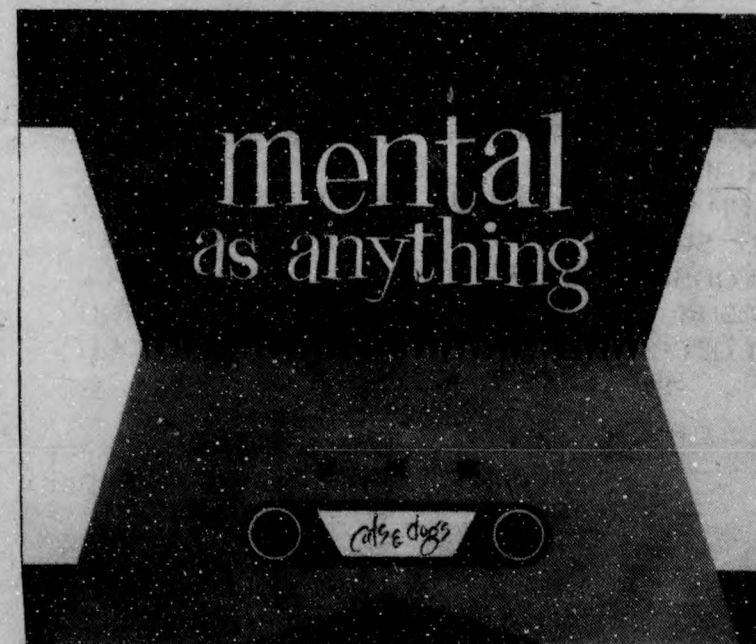
Quick, now. What pop band is now regarded as Australia's best?

The Little River Band. Nope. Air Supply. You've got to be kidding.

Many would cast their ballots for Mental As Anything, an unlikely combination of former art students, two brothers with different last names, and a flamboyant spokesman named Greedy Smith. This band's locally heralded album *Cats and Dogs* has been recently released in Canada.

This is a band with an unusual but superbly-tight sound which makes for a superb album. As well, four of the band's members are equally-adept songwriters.

The first single from this album in Australia was the cleverly-named "If You Leave Me, Can I Come Too." It is strong in itself, but the next single which was released from the album, "Too Many Times," is even better. It begins with Smith's harmonica and a driving, contagious beat established by drummer Wayne Delisle. This album opener quickly displays the



fine vocal talents of Martin Plaza.

"The Nips Are Getting Bigger" is a clever little tune about a person drinking in an attempt to forget about a just-broken relationship. It was the first hit for Mental As Anything, and since its 1979 release it has become an Australian pop standard; it is appropriately included on this album. The song opens side two, which does not quite measure up to side one overall, but also contains a strong acid casualty song entitled "Chemical Travel."

Arguably, the best cut on *Cats and Dogs* is "Beserk Warriors." The tune is beautiful, and the lyrics tell the story of Bjorn and Anna, two 'Vikings' who both worked and romanced together, only to have the latter cease and the former consequently become more of a strain. It is a clear reference to the sad tale of the Abba romance.

Mental As Anything may gain worldwide acclaim on the strength of *Cats and Dogs*. If not, they can take solace in the fact that such acclaim will not be long coming.

# Photography myths exposed

By Jean-Louis Tremblay

Most people do not realize that their colour photographs, whether graduation pictures or ordinary snapshots, will only last 10 to 20 years before they fade to an unacceptable degree. Most people are not overly concerned about this, except Museums, Archives, art galleries, artists, photographers and those who would like their grand children to have memories of their ancestors.

Luis Nadeau is a photographic conservator who has been working for the past 10 years at the Provincial Archives located on the University Campus. Not satisfied with conventional materials commercially available to produce photographs of doubtful permanence, Nadeau investigated the possibility of producing images with more permanent materials. He explains that 'Ordinary black and white photographs have their image made of silver, which tends to oxidize (tarnish) with sulfur pollution and fade in time. Colour photographs are made of dyes that eventually fade,

even if they are not exposed to light. By making photographs with permanent pigments it is possible to insure a much longer degree of longevity.'

The results of his investigation has just been published in a 200 page textbook entitled History and Practice of Carbon Processes. 'Carbon' or pigment processes, it is said in the book, belong to the dichromated colloid systems that were very popular in the early days of photography. Unlike conventional photography, there is no silver involved. A carbon paper can be 'simply' made of a water colour pigment mixed with some gelatine and potassium dichromate and coated on paper. The dichromate is a sensitizing agent. When a negative on such a paper is exposed under a powerful light the pigmented gelatine that corresponds to the clear areas of the negative becomes hardened by the UV radiation. What is not hardened is simply washed away in warm water and a positive image remains. By using the three primary coloured pigments such as used in oil pain-

tings, a full colour photograph can be made.

UNB does not have a faculty of photography per say, but there are some 400 post secondary institutions in North America that teach photography as an art, a tool, or a science. This is clearly the market for which the book is intended. The author has already received some positive news from one of the leading photography centres in the world. Tom Hill, professor at the Rochester Institute of Technology and editor of the newsletter Photographi-Conservation gives full endorsement to the book.

This is not the first time that Nadeau's research is being recognized. For over a year leading institutions such as the Center for Creative Photography at the University of Arizona and well known National Geographic photographers such as Sam Abell visit Nadeau, asking him to use his special archival techniques to reproduce their best photos. The author is also much in demand as a writer and a lecturer in several countries. He has had 15 articles and papers publish-



ed in leading photography magazines and has lectured at the International Center of Photography in New York.

The book is the result of some 8 years of research. It has several hundred references in 5 languages and has chapters that will interest most photographers. Most amateurs will be able to appreciate a description of the gum dichromate process, which can be used with little specialized equip-

ment or skills. Only the most dedicated photographers would attempt the difficult through beautiful tricolour process.

The book is available at the UNB Bookstore. Sample carbon prints can be seen at the author's office at the Provincial Archives, just below the Bank of Montreal.

Luis Nadeau has contributed to the UNB Yearbook when he was a student here.

## Coming exhibits...

An exhibition of work by the Art Teachers of School District 26 opens at the UNB Art Centre

with a public reception on Sunday afternoon, October 17th from 2 to 4 p.m. Nine teachers and former art-supervisor Clive Roberts combine their talents to produce a varied exhibit of watercolours, acrylics, drawings, prints, ceramics, enamels and jewellery. The other exhibitors are Brenda Liston, John Campbell, Alex McGibbon, Stephen McDougall, Nora Gaston, Lucy Robichaud, Pat Whipple and Heather Archer.

Also showing in the Art Centre is an exhibition of oil paintings by Molly Lamb Bobak, Impressions of the RMC Graduation.

The exhibitions continue in the Art Centre until November 8th. The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open from Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.



## College Hill Social Club

presents


### "FORESTRY NITE"

All foresters welcome to the club.

No memberships needed.

Come on in for a special night.

Now carrying a fine selection of Penguin Books.



**Beegie's**  
Bookstores

Fredericton Mall and Brookside Place

**Atlantic Galleries**

EXHIBITION OPENING

## BRUNO COTE

FORD-BEAVERBROOK HOTEL

**SUNDAY, OCT. 17,**  
**2-5 p.m.**

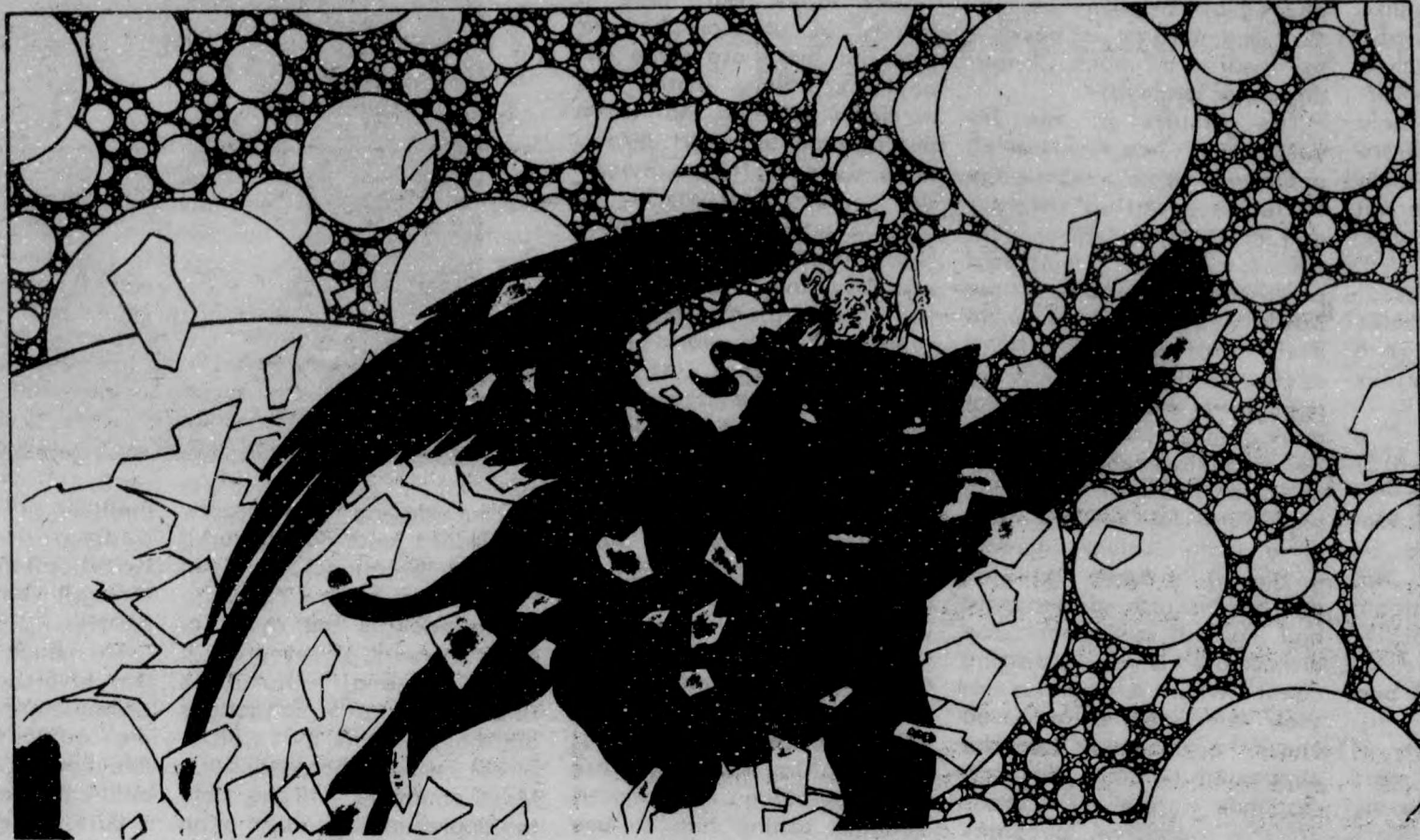
MEET THE ARTIST

44 Waterloo Road  
FREDERICTON, N.B.

438-1300  
475-4302

Quest for The Crown of Trent  
Chapter 5

## Enter The Realm of Drak



By MIKE MACKINNON

*Summary: So far in the story of Jar and his search for the lost Crown of Trent we have seen Jar and his two companions fight with the Plain-Wraiths. In that battle Jar suffered a wound and was forced to journey to the northern regions of the Haln Plain. There, through the help of the Shaman, he travelled the branches of the time tree and his wound was healed. Before leaving the company of the old healer, Jar is presented with a talisman, the Amulet of Drak.*

The amulet felt heavy laying against his chest but Jar tried to force his thoughts away from it. The words of the Shaman came back to him and caused a shiver to travel up his spine. He knew the consequence of using the amulet in the absence of evil but still the temptation was strong. The only way he could fight the temptation was to think of his two companions. They too would suffer if the talisman was misused.

A heavy silence hung over Jar and his two friends. It was if Althar and Tran were aware of the struggle going on within Jar's mind. Both men knew that Jar was a strong warrior but wondered if he might find the seductive power of the amulet too much. A quick glance in his direction confirmed their suspicions - the talisman was already working its spell.

As they rode, dark, heavy rain clouds gathered overhead. Jar hoped that they

would be able to make it to the Haln Forest before the rain started but he knew their chance was slim. There was still another half day's riding yet before reaching its shelter and the skies looked as if they were about to break open any second. As if on cue a clap of thunder sounded in the distance and the rain started. The quickness of the storm's start caught Jar and his companions off guard. Hurriedly, he reached into the pack behind himself and pulled out a poncho. As he pulled it over his head he noticed the others doing the same.

The rain came down in sheets reducing visibility to zero. Jar was forced to slow the pace to a near crawl. He cursed at his misfortune. As he did so he noticed that the amulet, which had felt cool against his skin, now glowed with an unnatural warmth. Was there some connection between this storm and the medallion? The possibility seemed very likely to Jar. He decided to keep his thoughts to himself. There was no point in worrying his friends needlessly. Besides, the amulet was his burden.

Jar could hear cursing coming from the direction of Tran. He turned and peered through the rain and was just able to make out the shape of the dwarf. He appeared to be struggling with something that Jar assumed to be his poncho. Tran had never been too adept

at putting the thing on. Jar turned his attention back to

watching the progress of his mount. As he turned a dark birdlike shape swooped out of the rain at him nearly knocking him from his horse. He struggled to stay on and turned to see what it was that had attacked him. He did so just in time to see the creature come at him again. This time he was prepared and was able to avoid being hit.

Similar creatures were attacking Tran and Althar also. Tran had actually been the first one attacked. It was one of the attackers that he had been struggling with when Jar had first heard him curse. The second dive of the assailant knocked him from his mount. As he hit the wet ground he rolled and just avoided being raked by the talons of the giant bird. He drew his sword and when the attack came again he was prepared. The bird dove in and was pierced through the breast by the sword. Its momentum carried it forward and into Tran. Tran growled a curse as he hit the ground once again.

Jar, in the meantime had dismounted after seeing the fate of Tran. With his sword held at the ready he awaited the next attack. Facing the way the bird had disappeared he was unprepared for what happened next. Instead of following the pattern of previous attacks the bird had circled and now came from behind. Jar was totally unaware of the danger from the rear until the attack came. The force of the creature's impact boled him over and pain shot through his back and next his back was racked by sharp

talons. Jar hoped that there was no poison on the bird's talons or even dirt. The last thing he needed now was another delay, something that would certainly result if an infection set in.

Althar was being attacked by two of the creatures. They would swoop in simultaneously and all he could do was duck. There was no way he could defend against one without being hit by the other. As they came in for another dive Althar came up with a desperate plan. He held his ground and tried to keep an eye on both of the birds. This he was able to do by standing sideways. He remained standing for as long as possible. Just when it seemed certain that he was going to be hit he dropped to the ground. The two birds made a desperate effort to avoid each other but the elf's timing had been perfect. He watched from the ground as the two hit with a resounding thump. He rolled aside as they crashed into the ground next to where he had been laying.

The rain had been coming down in sheets but now the wind picked up. This caused the rain to swirl around. It was whipped into the face of the three companions, making defending themselves even more difficult. Jar's hair hung over his face in long, wet clumps, the water dripping over his brows. He swiped it back with a quick flick of his hand and looked for the next attack. As he looked about he noticed that the amulet had lost all of its warmth and that he could barely feel it against his chest. He realized that the

desire he had been fighting against before was gone. Now was the time to use the talisman.

Jar reached into his tunic and pulled it out by the cord. He gripped it tightly in his left hand wondering how he was supposed to call on its power. As another creature came at him from the right he searched desperately for the secret of the amulet's power. Holding the sword up to defend against the attack he raised the amulet to the sky. As the bird smashed into him his sword was flung from his grip. He was just able to keep from dropping the amulet. He rose from the ground just as the creature was rising. It took to the air and circled back at him, talons pointed towards his upturned face.

Jar remembered a trick his father had once taught him about concentrating when surrounded by confusion. Retreating to the center of his being he concentrated on summoning the power of Drak. He was able to picture the fabric of space and to see a small hole in its center. Diving into the emptiness he swam towards the opening. Coming towards him at a diagonal was a creature similar to the one now attacking him. At first it looked like he was not going to get to the hole before the intruder reached him. Summoning a final surge of energy he burst through the opening into complete darkness. Just as it exploded into dazzling brilliance Jar felt the impact of the bird. The amulet had worked but had it done so soon enough?

(continued next week)



# upcomin'

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Reunion Weekend '82 at St. Thomas University. Reception for special guest, J.E.P. Butler to be held at 8:30 p.m. Reunion continues until Sunday. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, regular Friday Night meeting, Room 26 SUB at 7:30 p.m. with Prof. Jack Passmore speaking on "Materialism". Everyone welcome.

UNB Film Society presents: Woody Allen's "Sleeper" at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley Hall auditorium. Admission with season pass or \$2 at the door.

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' Class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous: meeting in Room 102, Administration Building, St. Thomas University.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

OCSA Film: "Sword and the Justice" in Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 2 p.m. Admission \$1.75 for members, \$2.50 for non-members.

The Mods Club/ 10 p.m. Saturday in Cafeteria, SUB. See classifieds, Frosh can come too. . . .

UNB Film Society presents: Woody Allen's "Sleeper" at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall auditorium. Admission with season pass or \$2 at the door.

Alumni Ball: 9 p.m. Part of Reunion '82, STU.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Reception for Exhibition of Work by the Art Teachers of school district 26 and for Graduation at RMC, a mini-exhibition of oil paintings by Molly Lamb Bobak, Art Centre, Memorial Hall from 2-4 p.m.

Old Timers' Hockey Game at noon. Part of Reunion '82 at STU.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Preschool Hearing, Vision, Blood Pressure and Development Screening Clinics: MacLaggan Hall, UNB, Room 4. Children aged two and a half to six years are eligible. A complete screening will entail 2 appointments on separate days. Phone 453-4642 for appointments.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Social dance lessons: Skyline Acres Recreation Centre at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Agapé Fellowship presents: "Nite Song" - The film that dramatizes how God can use young people who are yielded to him; in order to share with others, the only real source of life. . . . Jesus Christ. Head Hall, C-13, Dineen Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

## Soundoff continues A student apologizes

Dear Editor:

This letter is an apology to two people, I do not know. This is the only way I know of reaching them.

On Tuesday morning of this week, I came into the University for classes around 8:30 a.m. As I made the turn into the area of the Science buildings, I was blinded by the sun which shines down this turn. By the time I recovered, I had just missed hitting a student who was walking across this turn. I think I missed her by about a foot and it was quite probably an awful scare. The girl was wearing a red Kway pullover and I imagine she remembers me quite well. Whoever you are, I am sorry. I was going too fast under the conditions and I should have looked into the turn before I made it.

I parked my car in front of the biology building and sat there cursing myself. While in this happy state of mind a lady came up who had watched this happen. She gave me the dressing down that I deserved for my sloppy driving. I see now that it was well deserved but at the time I was rather rude and insolent with this lady. Again I apologize, I do

not generally make it a habit to be both rude and insolent to people who are making a valid point.

I can only hope that both ladies read this letter and accept the apology. I can only promise to be more careful in the future.

Respectfully,

Melbourne J. Schriver

## Cartoon offensive

Dear Editor

Engineering Rep Bosnitch, last week, submitted an article in the Bruns. Beside his submission was an offensive cartoon which was clearly slanted against the author. It would appear to me that there are some biased persons on the Bruns staff which are trying to twist the electorate in a certain

direction. I believe this to be an unfair use of the media. Let the Representatives speak for themselves. It reminds me of the recent provincial elections and the mud-slinging which occurred. Mr. Bosnitch is owed an apology!

Sincerely

David F. Ryder

## CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

MODS Club Dance Saturday, Oct. 16 at 10:00 in the SUB cafeteria. Entry is free regardless of age, with music from the fifties and sixties combined with some reggae and new music from Europe.

Social Dancing: Skyline Acres Recreation Center. Thursday, at 8 p.m. Singles welcome. Learn the Foxtrot, Jive, Waltz, and Cha-cha. For more information call 472-5827 after 6.

## The last refuge?

As I'm a bit of a heathen, Mr. Betts' article ("Is religion the last refuge of Barbarism?") sort of caught my eye. Perhaps I am not exactly the most qualified authority in the world (to comment on it): I'm not even a "Student of Philosophy" (to be said, or read, with the appropriate air of dignity) - I'm studying Forest Engineering. Still, I'd like to make a few, hopefully cogent, points.

First, it's interesting to note Mr. Betts' stand that reliance on the "firmament of reason" leads to agnosticism. Both Alfred North Whitehead and Bertrand Russel were great believers in logic (a tool of reason) and it seems like the former was sort of a deist (he believed that God was not quite as omnipotent as His press releases might lead one to believe) and the latter was an atheist. Just for the sake of anyone not too familiar with these guys, they were British mathematician-philosophers during the early part of this century. In a last-ditch effort to salvage the credibility of mathematics, (which had its absoluteness threatened by the advent of non-Euclidean geometries), they produced the *Principia Mathematica* in which they basically showed that all of mathematics could indeed be derived logically without fear of internal inconsistencies. Of course Kurt Godel ended up proving them wrong with his famous proof, much to the delight of anti-Aristotelians everywhere.

This must all seem out of context, but hang in there and maybe it'll make sense. I guess it was Socrates who got reason started with his use of the dialectic. Although Mr. Betts says that he's not concerned with answering all those questions of life, the universe and everything with the help of reason, that's exactly what it was set up for. Socrates was looking for Truth, and science is using reason for basically the same thing (though perhaps on a smaller level) today. We know that reason is far from the best mode of thought in existence, so I'm

puzzled by Mr. Betts' dedication to it. To each his own, I suppose.

I'm also disappointed with his assertion that only three answers to the "Is there a God?" question exist (fatalistic "God determines our future" approach, the chaotic "we're a 'cosmic fluke' " atheist approach and the "What does it matter anyway?" agnostic approach). Surely there are as many answers to this question as there are answerers, and these are not all variations on the three described above. An example might be the Taoist concept of a universal "way" which gives rise to all things but which doesn't pass judgements.

Enough complaining: I enjoyed Mr. Betts' article and I applaud him for saying that we are our own saviors. I could not agree with him more. We create our own reality - what we choose to believe and to do here and now is our individual truth and this is the only truth which can exist for us. Reality being dynamic, these truths are in constant change. Nothing wrong with that.

It should, however, be noted that if one happens to hold a set of beliefs which is essentially the basic doctrine of, say, Christianity, well, then obviously that set of beliefs is true for that individual. Whitehead called this "barbarism"? This seems like a good place to remind anyone who cares that there is no rational basis (something that Whitehead would have needed) with which to choose one internally consistent philosophy over another.

I don't imagine that there are too many of you who are going to accept a gospel according to a Forest-Engineer-cum-manic-depressive eclectic, but I think that if you take a little time to study the idea, you might find that the freedom that it brings is kind of nice. The only barbarism that I've seen is in attempts to limit this freedom, to limit our thoughts.

Barry Parkinson

## Together at last

Dear Editor

(Nudge nudge wink wink)

I'm so glad to hear Timothy and John have "got together."

Signed  
Relieved in SUB

# Soundoff continues

## Vote of confidence for Abraham

Dear Editor:

I am extremely pleased to hear that political science honours student, Mary Abraham, is running for the position of valedictorian in the

October 20 election. Miss Abraham is definitely among the most active of students on campus. At present she is the chairman of the SRC, a student senator and the president of the Political Science Students

Association. Besides these more demanding positions she is currently also serving on various senate committees and participates in other extra-curricular activities on campus. The most valuable thing which

she can offer to her graduating class is her experience. Her active involvement in student affairs, especially while serving as SRC chairman, has exposed her to all the major issues on campus. While serving as president of the P.S.S.A., Mary increased its active membership considerably and was responsible for organizing the highly successful P.S.S.A. trip to Washington last spring. From what I've heard the fifteen students who went on the trip had a fabulous (not to mention wild) time. This spring she intends to take a group of interested students to Cuba.

as the top female model parliamentarian in Canada and numerous other public speaking awards provincially.

Mary's wide exposure to student affairs and Campus life coupled with her experience as a public speaker would be of great value if elected as valedictorian.

I feel that Mary could fairly represent the unique perspective of her graduating class if she is elected as their spokesman. A farewell address should be both entertaining and memorable. I am confident that Mary Abraham would offer this to her fellow graduates. I hope this outstanding candidate is elected as valedictorian on October 20. She definitely has my support.

Signed,

A Concerned Student

## Unity for UNB

Dear Editor

Ever since I arrived on campus I've been disappointed in

the student government. Whenever somebody would bring up a good idea he would be shouted down as a non-

conformist. It seemed absolutely impossible to make any progress whatsoever in the SRC. However, things are finally starting to change. For the first time ever candidates seem to be working together for the common good of the whole student body. People as diverse as John Bosnitch and Timothy Lethbridge have at last come together to dedicate themselves to UNITY for UNB. If there's one thing we should do is show them our support. On Oct. 28 vote for the UNITY candidates and bring this campus back to life.

Besides undertaking this responsibility, Mary is also active in debating circles. She currently serves as provincial secretary of the New Brunswick Student Debating Association and has coached high school students in public speaking. A debater since her high school days, Mary has received national recognition

Randy E. Brodeur  
SRC Representative  
Education

Sincerely,  
D.J. Barton

## Cartoon is unfair

Dear Editor:

The derogatory cartoon juxtaposed with John Bosnitch's entry in your October 8th issue was unfair and journalistically ignorant. If the Brunswickan wants to criticize Mr. Bosnitch, then that right should be exercised in an article meant by its author to be incriminating.

Assuming that Bosnitch's intention in writing this address was not self-depreciation, the cartoon adjacent to it

represents something which newspapers have traditionally struggled to sustain. Would this article ever have been submitted for publication had its author known that the Brunswickan would use it to maliciously deface his credibility?

Whatever your opinion of John Bosnitch, I believe he deserves your sincere apologies.

# Red n Black Revue '82

## November 9, 10, 11

### 8:00 pm

### show time

## At the Playhouse

# Tickets on Sale NOW

"The Biggest Show East of Montreal"



# Biology News

By MIKE PRINGLE

I would like to open our premiere column by whole heartedly welcoming our myriad new members to partake in our twisted versions of biology throughout the academic year and to, just as importantly, have a good time doing so.

Incidentally anyone who is interested in joining the Biological Society, and it doesn't matter what faculty you hail from, show up at Bailey hall Tuesday evenings 7:30 in Room 146 where you may purchase a membership card. Also, if any of you seventy or so members haven't picked up your cards, next Tuesday evening's your chance.

There is now a logo contest on; open to any member. The only restrictions being that it must contain biology or biological sciences (or something to that effect), must be the size of a normal crest on typical UNB leather jackets, must not contain the official UNB crest and must be handled in at the end of October. The first prize will be a free beer mug (with logo) and twenty 100% paper dollars. At around the same time these beer mugs will go on sale.

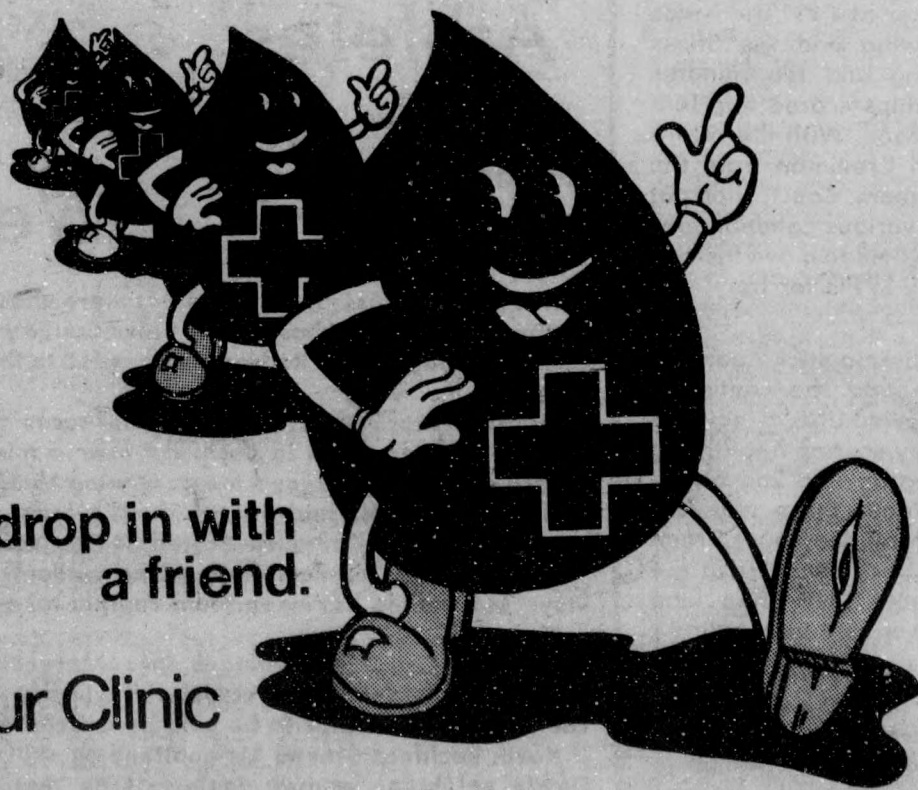
All of you seven who signed up for the Social Committee show up at the next Tuesday meeting as numerous social occasions need more work done. Speaking of which, stay tuned for more news on our Hallowe'en Bash to be held Oct. 29th (Friday night) in Rm. 26 at the SUB.

Finally anyone interested in helping organize the Biology Open House this November please contact the Biology Dept. This weeks biological classification joke: What's pink and wrinkly and smells like ginger? Fred Astaire's face. Ha! Who says biologists are boring?

See you Tuesday.



# Keep on Givin'...



...drop in with a friend.

Your Clinic



friends for life

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

## October

## 18, 19, 20

## 1:30-4:30

## 6:30-8:00

## each day

## SUB

## BALLROOM

Crucial weekend at Chapman Field

# Island hands Red Shirts setback

By DAVE MOMBOURQUETTE

Any doubts as to whether the AUSA soccer conference should be considered the strongest in the country were put to rest this past weekend. This compliments of the UPEI Panthers, who upset the hometown UNB Red Shirts with a 2-1 victory and a 0-0 tie, enabling the Panthers to secure second place in the AUSA West, behind the third ranked Red Shirts.

For the Red Shirts, their return home from two weeks on the road was not spectacular. The previously undefeated UNB side was abandoned by their potent offensive, as the UPEI defence showed them a few things they had not seen yet this year. This coupled with some timely goaltending made it seem, as coach Gary Brown said, "so meone put tape across the front of the goal."

The Friday game was played under less than ideal conditions. The rain soaked Chapman Field, took speed away from the UNB strikers who

managed few shots in the game. UPEI took a 1-0 lead at the half, a physical period which resulted in All-Canadian fullback, Larry Courvoisier sustaining a bad knee injury.

Things appeared to pack up considerably in the second half, as Steve Mackey tied the score with a header. The fact that the home team was competing in its third game in six days appeared to take its toll however, as did the loss of Courvoisier, Mike Foley and Peter Carpenter, and UPEI managed a winning goal late in the game.

Although a disappointing result, the Shirts came out on Saturday with a victory on their minds. What they left with was the total domination of the UPEI team, and a 0-0 tie courtesy of some spectacular goaltending by the Panthers netminder, and some unfriendly goalposts. The Shirts missed numerous scoring opportunities, and kept the pressure on for the entire game, banging a last minute shot off of the right post.

The Panthers displayed typical PEI aggressiveness

Up record to 7-0

## Sticks steamroll UPEI

UNB Red Sticks travelled across the channel to UPEI Friday morning for a 4:00 p.m. contest against the Lady Pantherettes which ended in a 9-0 whitewashing of the Island team.

After an unusual slow start, Susan Grady opened the scoring with a tip-in at 28:30. Within five minutes, Grady scored the second goal of the half and Sharon Creelman rounded out the scoring with five seconds to go. This half saw end-to-end action for the first part but the Sticks soon dominated play.

## Red Bloomers set for intrasquad game

Just when you were getting sick of Canadian football, what comes along to save the day, but baseball.

This year's version of the UNB Women's basketball team, the Red Bloomers, will unveil their lineup on Thursday, October 21st, in their annual Red and White Intrasquad

Second half action saw Donna Phillips scoring four times, one on a penalty stroke. Susan Grady completed her hat-trick with seven minutes left and Anne Campbell topped off the Red Stick scoring with another penalty stroke.

The Island supremacy showed through for the fans as they came through with eight of the nine goals.

Fall temperatures sparked the Red Sticks together for a warm-up which carried through to a 4-0 victory on Saturday morning. From the opening push back, the Sticks began their traditional quick

game. The game takes place at 8:30 p.m. in the L.B. Gymnasium.

Coach Colleen Dufresne feels her team will be one of the top ranked in Canada this year, with a solid core of veterans and some promising recruits. A trip to the gym on Thursday will give you the chance to decide for yourself.



**Heads up!** - Members of the UNB Red Shirts encounter heavy traffic in front of the UPEI net, during Saturday's game at Chapman Field. This was typical of both weekend games, as the UNB offence was effectively shut down.

throughout both games, the officials allowing what one fan called simply, "dirty play."

Coach Brown steered away from any such judgements preferring to look ahead to this

weeks two home games against Dalhousie and Saint Mary's, the second ranked team in the country. Brown feels that his team must be "well prepared," if they hope to come through this weekend better than last. With a strong SMU side, and an inconsistent but dangerous Dal team, this weekend could prove to be a

preview of the AUSA playoffs. And what does coach Brown feel his teams shot at the national title are at this point in the season? "I still feel we can go all the way if we make it out of the AUSA playoffs, but that will be tough," answered the coach.

This weekend will show just how tough it will be.

## Athletes

★ Kevin  
Rochford ★

## of the

★ Margaret  
MacDonald ★

## Week

Hockey and cross country athletes were chosen Athletes of the Week as UNB hosted the Cross Country invitational this weekend, and the Red Devils traveled to the Dalhousie Tournament.

Margaret MacDonald, winning all her races this year and setting course records in each, cut over a minute off the course record in Saturday's meet, running 18:37 for 3 and a quarter miles. UNB had the top three places, with a total score of 23 while Dalhousie scored 33 (low score wins).

A third-year Chemical Engineering student from River-view, MacDonald has been team captain for the past two years.

Assistant Coach Joe Lehmann says "Margaret is running very strong this year and could well win the AUSA cross country championships to be held here October 23."

Kevin Rochford proved his goaltending skills in the Red Devils exhibition games against U de Moncton at the Dalhousie Tournament and Fredericton Express last Tuesday.

Rochford, one of the 1981-82 AUSA All-Star goalies, is a fourth-year Business Administration student from Pierrefonds, P.Q.

"During the Dalhousie Tournament, Kevin was the talk of the coaches, who were all very impressed with his play," said Coach Don MacAdam.

start with Grady netting the first marker at 4:21. The winds kept blowing and the Sticks kept going and ten minutes later, Phillips scored her 16th of the season. With the return of Sharon Creeiman from the National team, Coach Slipp put together various combinations to enable UNB to move the ball effectively in PEI territory.

The Stick-to-stick passing technique and the continued hustle allowed UNB to move on with Grady scoring her 9th out of the season and 2nd of the game. Within three minutes, veteran defender Nancy Drope scored her first lifetime marker with UNB on a long corner hit from Pam Hartling.

The two wins on the weekend ups UNB's record to 7-0 and first place in the conference ahead of Dalhousie Tigerettes. The battle of these top two teams in the league takes place tomorrow at noon on Chapman Field.

UNB's effectively strong man-to-man marking has allowed goalkeeper Marleigh Moran to continue her string of shutouts.

# Mixed results for Express

By MARK SAVOIE

The Fredericton Express were brought down to earth last Sunday as the Binghamton Whalers beat them 5-3. The Express were the better club on the ice, but a couple of plays which can only be classified as bonehead quickly put the Express into a large hole.

The main play of this type was the long standing Express tradition of passing the puck to the opposition while in your own end. It is entirely doubtful that this is done intentionally, but it happens so often that one must wonder if coach Jacques DeMers teaches them this in practice.

Last week it was said that Gaston Therrien was almost definitely assured of his job, but now it doesn't look quite that promising. He sat out the Whaler game, and it would have been hard to find more than 20 fans who cheered when his name was announced during the Express roll call. It is becoming increasingly obvious that he may be sent down to Milwaukee despite his excellent performance last

year, and somehow it is doubtful that he likes beer that much.

One of the more promising aspects of the season is that the steady flow of players from the Express to the Nordiques will not be the case this year. The Canucks will probably not be calling up players with regularity because of the vast distance between Fredericton and Vancouver. The situation with the Nordiques remains to be seen, but it has been said that Clint Malarchuk will be staying with the Express for the entire season unless either Dan Bouchard or John Garret gets injured or is sent down to take his place.

One must still look at the team favorably; after all they did previously beat Moncton 4-1; but the game against Binghamton showed that they will not have an easy time of it. The last thing to be questioned is, the singing of the national anthems. The crowds definitely react better to having it sung than having it simply played, but since Fredericton is an English city, why isn't the Canadian national anthem sung in English and not French.



AUAA vs. AHL: It was showdown with the pros for the UNB Red Devils last Tuesday, as they clashed with the Fredericton Express. The university side put up a good effort, holding the pros to a 3-0 victory before a partisan UNB crowd.

## Male Harriers win. . .

By TONY NOBLE

The UNB Red Harriers came head to head against their conference competition this last weekend, as they battled against Dal University, Moncton, and a guest team from Presque Isle. The only unknown quantity now is the strength of the defending champions from Memorial.

The scene was a pleasant Saturday in autumn on a looping 5.8 mile course which included good hill running, some flats and some mud, just about a perfect course. These were many loops which gave fans ample opportunity to scream and holler and become rather frantic at times.

The race started off at a fair clip as about seven Dal runners surged to the lead and they held that position for the first mile, with Greg Grondin being the lone Harrier contesting the lead. About this time the pack swarmed past the spectators and all could see the rather smug look that Dal coach Al Yarr was trying to portray on his astonished face.

Coach of the Harriers, Mel Keeling, remained placid and simply encouraged his charges to stick to the plan, while the girls team displayed support in the form of a loud spastic kick-line. Sure enough, the plan worked, as the pack approached the "miracle muddy mile" UNB surged to pick off the Dal runners and take the lead.

Once out of the mud, the only real challenge left was "Mount Lactic Acid," our killer hill at about the 4.5 mile mark.

At the tough end of this hill, there were 4 UNB runners ahead of the first Dal runner, with more hot on their heels.

Positions didn't change much over the last mile with eventual winner being an independent, Mike Taylor, followed by UNB's Greg Grondin, Henry Flood, Brian Flood, and Tim Boyle who showed up to help the Flood brothers, only to be thanked by smoking past him over the last few meters. Tony Noble and P.J. Meagher finished close behind amidst the foe having picked off most of the runners over the last mile.

Coach Al Yarr was not smiling quite so hard now, Mel Keeling was. The final score was 18 to 39 to 99 with the latter being U de M. This is only 3 points off a perfect score of 15.

Mel Keeling appeared very pleased with the run as the total time between Greg and P.J. was less than a minute, which is very strong grouping, and excellent team work. Hopefully this same strength of running will be in evidence when UNB hosts the AUAA's in 1 week tomorrow.

## . . .as do the ladies

With plenty of hills, mud and water and a definite chill in the air, the UNB Red Harriers took to the hills and roads and established an important victory over the visiting Dalhousie Tigers. The women won the meet run in the woodlot; 33-23, and it was crucial for us to know how we stand in view of the upcoming AUAA. It was not an easy victory, although we did have the top 3 runners.

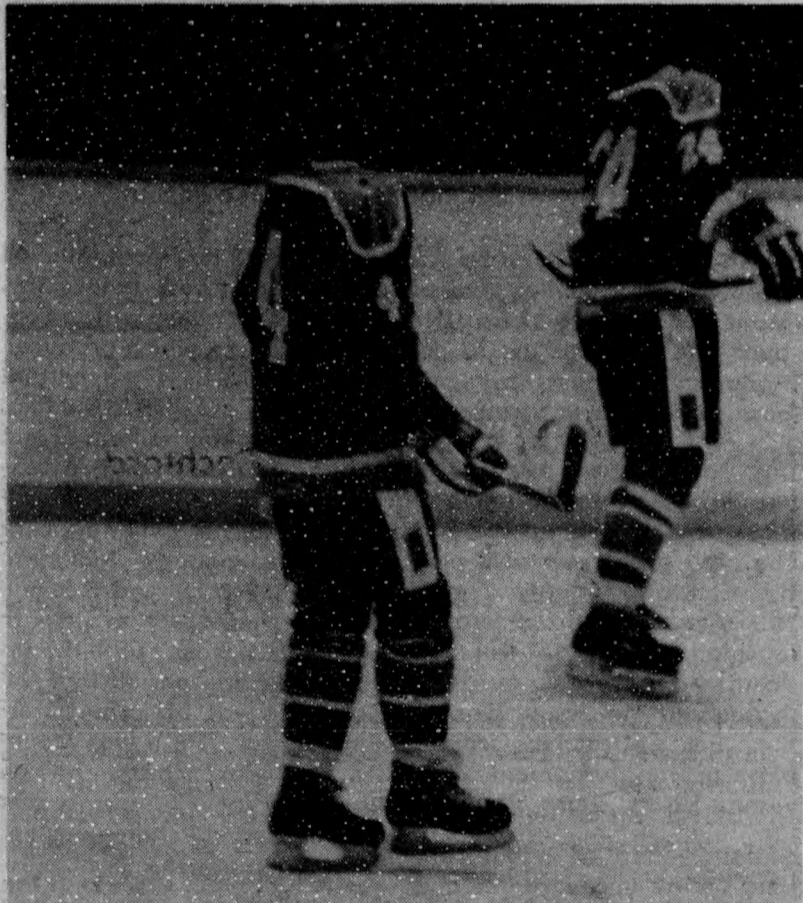
Margaret MacDonald won the race, followed shortly thereafter by Terry Lee Dumon. Tammi Richardson

was 3rd in the race, beating out an unfortunate Dal runner who thought the finish line was at the bottom of the hill, not the top! It was evident though that Tammi's determination

and aggressiveness would have carried her in ahead of the Dal girl anyway. Following Tammi was a group of 4 from Dalhousie, fairly closely grouped. Jill Jeffrey and Lynn Sutherland were very close behind the group, and ran very strongly for UNB. The other UNB runners finishing were Donna Kerr, Veronica Foley and Susan Johnson.

A few of the runners didn't compete due to injury or illness, while others still were already back home feasting their eyes on turkey and pumpkin pie.

By the time this article is read, our time trial will have been run, where 16 girls competed for the 7 positions on the team to represent UNB at the AUAA.



Express newcomer Tony Currie (4), is shown in action against the UNB Red Devils. Sent down from the Vancouver Canucks, Currie is a former resident of Oromocto.

### C-90 CASSETTE TAPES

Maxell VDXL-II	\$6.15
Maxell VDXL-I	\$6.15
TDK SA	\$5.75

STEREOSYSTEMS

R.R. No. 4  
Burt's Corner, N.B.

363-2155



## KICK OFF with UNB red shirts

By TOMO

Not quite such a good week for the UNB Red Shirts I'm afraid. The strong UPEI Panthers came over intent on using any means at their disposal to disrupt our fine progress and succeeded in taking away along with our unbeaten record three points out of a possible four from the two games this weekend to close the gap between us and to tighten up further the AUSA Western Division.

We were defeated 2-1 by the Panthers on Friday in a close, physical game in which we had plenty of chances to score and in which Larry Courvoisier, our CIAU All Star central defender sustained a serious knee contusion and remains doubtful for next weekend. Steve Mackey score our only goal with a nice header.

On Saturday we tied 0-0 with the Panthers in another game in which we should have done better, to end the weekend on a disappointing note with only one point from the two games. Well done to Malcolm Rogers for performing exceptionally well in standing in for Larry at centre back at least we managed to achieve our fifth shut-out of the season.

All is not lost however; we still lead UPEI by one point in the Western Division having played the same number of games and we still have an excellent record which should easily launch us into the AUSA Play-Offs in Halifax. Interestingly enough, we now have an identical goals 'for and against' record as UPEI. After a brief rest from four very hard games in just seven days, morale is still high and we are once again ready to do battle in our remaining three regular season games. We are still well placed to be AUSA Western winners.

Our last two home games take place this weekend and are against the two Halifax teams; the Dalhousie Tigers (currently second in the East) are our opponents on Saturday (tomorrow, kick off 2:00 p.m.), and we take on the still undefeated Saint Mary's Huskies on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Both games are at Chapman Field and I hope that you will come and support us; notwithstanding that last weekend was Thanksgiving, we were very disappointed with the turn out. We need your support at these two vital games. Last year in Halifax we tied Dalhousie 1-1 and lost our only game of the season 2-1 to SMU. See you at the games. . . .

### AUSA (West)

	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
UNB	7	5	1	1	15	3	11
UPEI	7	4	2	1	15	3	10
Mt. A.	7	3	2	2	7	8	8
MUN	6	1	1	4	1	8	3

## Shirts Profile



Joe Turpin, Engineering 3  
Age: 26; Height: 6'1"; Weight: 175 lbs.

Joe is our captain and hails from Saint Lawrence, Newfoundland. He is a tough tackling, hard working and experienced midfielder player with the skill to carry and shoot the ball well. Joe is a fine leader and is an AUSA and CIAU All Star from last season which was his first with us.



Peter Carpenter, BBA 3  
Age: 20; Height: 6'; Weight: 175 lbs.

Peter is an unorthodox and unpredictable right-sided striker with a knack for scoring goals. Peter plays an aggressive hard game and always poses problems for opposing defenders.

Peter is in his third year as a Red Shirt and hails from Saint John where he played this summer for the Atlantic A-level team.

# Ironmen on top

By J.C. Morton

Last Wednesday the UNB Ironmen I played the Fredericton Exiles I at College Field. The Ironmen were in the midst of a three game losing streak and they could ill-afford to lose another. At the same time the Exiles were fresh off a 9-0 victory over UNB the previous weekend and were hungry for another win.

The Ironmen were the first team to convert their desire into points when Andy DuPlessis dove on the ball in the end zone, after Kevin Gallant's perfectly executed chip kick had sailed over the last Exile defender and into the end zone. Derek Snow provided the convert and UNB took a 6-0 lead. DuPlessis' try got the team going and UNB continued to pressure for most of the half.

A combination of good kicking by the Exiles and UNB penalties gave the Exiles a number of opportunities to score at the end of the first half. A strong defensive effort by the Ironmen thwarted the Exiles for awhile, but they eventually ended up in the end zone. So at half time the score was tied 6-6.

In the early stages of the second half both teams squandered a couple of opportunities to take the lead. Eventually, it was UNB who broke the deadlock midway through the second half. The Ironmen's second score came when Andy DuPlessis finished off a nice pass and run play by crashing through Exile defenders to score his second try of the game.

The four point margin provided by DuPlessis' try really fired up the Ironmen and it wasn't long before their constant pressure resulted in a UNB possession deep in Exile territory. The Ironmen were quick to take advantage of this when rookie Vince Green cut inside and bulled his way through a few Exiles and into the end zone. This time DuPlessis kicked the convert to give the Ironmen a 10 point lead. The rest of the half was scoreless and UNB won 16-6.

Although the Ironmen did have some lapses it was probably the best "team effort" so far this year and should the trend continue so should the Ironmen's success.

Although it was quiet on local rugby pitches this weekend, the annual Thanksgiving Tournament was quite busy. The UNB Ironmen II



Action was intense, as the UNB Ironmen I defeated the Fredericton Exiles in action last Wednesday. A member of the Exiles is shown putting the ball in on a lineout.

opened the tournament against the heavily favored Moncton Marshawks. UNB took the opportunity to introduce their hosts to some hard-nose Ironmen scrummaging, but were eventually

beaten 4-0 by the larger and more experienced Marshawks.

The next game saw UNB play the Charlotte County Saints. This match turned out to be a lopsided affair as Ironmen dominance was evident throughout the game. One of the most attractive scoring plays of the tournament came when UNB's out-half Toks

Akpata made a magnificent fake to the inside center and then passed it to the blindside where Derek Snow caught the ball at speed and burst into the end zone unmolested. Andrew Grant and Peter Storey scored the other UNB tries, with Storey providing two converts to hand the Saints a sound loss of 16-0. The next game for UNB was

against the Fredericton Loyalsists. The Ironmen II were still smarting from last Wednesday's 19-0 loss to the Loyalsists. The Ironmen were intent on avenging their loss in this very physical game which was punctuated with a number of ferocious tackles. UNB tries

were scored by Grant Mitchell and Peter Storey. It was this combination along with a convert by Storey which produced a UNB victory by a 10-8 margin. This victory put UNB in the final game of the tournament against Mount Allison Mounties. Regulation play saw Peter Storey and the Mountie kicker exchange penalty kicks to leave the score tied 3-3 and make it necessary to go into overtime. It wasn't until the second overtime period that the deadlock was broken. Unfortunately for UNB it was Mount Allison who scored the go ahead try for a 7-3 victory and the tournament championship.

The Ironmen's success at the Moncton Tournament was highlighted by both strong team efforts and strong individual efforts. Some that come to mind are Richard Hutchins, Monty Paisley, Mike Coulombe and Bruce Gallant who led the UNB forwards

throughout the tournament. Doug Goodwin dealt out a number of hard-low tackles which stopped opponents in their tracks. Grant Mitchell provided leadership amongst the UNB backs, while Peter Storey added a potent offensive punch with his kicking and also scored a few tries.

# Woodsmen compete

By ROXANNE PAULSON

This weekend was the UNB Woodsmen's teams' first competition in Unity, Maine. Thanks to the great drivers Rita, Mike, and Graham the team survived the wild excursion to the States. The eight hour drive down to Unity, was very scenic and the guys even got to explore the bush (this is the reason for a normally four hour trip to take eight hours).

Friday night was wild and crazy and the woodsmen held up the tradition of late night partying. Saturday morning came early and everyone was just bouncing out of bed. The day was cold and wet but the team spirit was not dampened. There were two main events. The morning event was comprised of tree felling, twitching, decking, cross saw and then tepee stacking, the afternoon event consisted of speed chopping, log splitting, and waterboubt. There were also individual events of pulp toss, axe throw, dot split and a mystery event involving log hooks.

The UNB men's A team did a fine job and placed third, the men's B team, women's team plus photographer Capor and Jim deserve first place for their cheering. The first place teams were MacDonald Men's A,



**Equality:** Yes, women play just as big a role as the men in woodsmen's competition.

MacDonald's Men B and Unity women. Saturday night all the chopped wood was put to use in a big bonfire.

A few lessons in fire walking and tobacco spitting the crowd with their fiddle and spoons. Thanks guys. Sunday's trip home ended a perfect weekend. The best thing about Sunday was the fantastic Turkey dinner awaiting the

team when they arrived home. A big thank-you to Pat and Faye for the great meal, it was appreciated.

The Unity competition was only a warm up for our own competition to be held on October 23.

Our competition is going to have approximately 35 teams. It's a big event and a lot of fun. Hope to see you all there.

## Intramural sports

### New Hours Announced

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program has announced new hours of operation. The counter will now be open Monday thru Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. During these times someone will always be available to accept registrations for leagues or classes, answer questions and provide general assistance. The change has been made to increase efficiency thus enabling the Program to better serve the University Community.

### Fall Badminton Tournaments

The Men's and Women's Fall Singles and Doubles Badminton Tournament will be held next week beginning on Monday. All participants should report to the West Gym by 8:00 p.m. Registration forms and further information are available in the Recreation office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. Entry deadline is today.

The Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament will be held on Tuesday, October 26. The entry deadline is Monday, October 25. All participants should report to the Main Gym at 8:00 p.m. on October 26. Find a partner and join the fun!

### UNB Women's Soccer Club

The Women's Soccer Club at UNB has started into their second season. After a productive season last year in the indoor league, the women have shown their potential this year outdoors. To date they have played 2 games, defeating FHS 2-1 and losing to the STU Men's team 6-2. The girls team consisting of 30 members played host to the University of Maine, Machias on Wednesday October 13 and will host the Dalhousie Tigerettes on Saturday, October 16th. Game time Saturday is 11:30 at College Field. Spectators are welcome!

### Co-Ed Competitive Volleyball

Attention all Volleyball Players - the Co-Ed Competitive Volleyball Tournament

will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24. Standard volleyball rules will be used with the addition of a 5 serve rotation rule. Get a group of guys and girls

together or register individually at the Recreation Office. Team managers may pick up an Information Kit in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. Entry deadline is Wednesday, October 20th.

## JV hockey league

The J-V Hockey League is preparing for the 1982-83 season. This league is designed to facilitate those students who wish to compete in a more competitive brand of hockey. The formation of this program will provide a more intense hockey atmosphere for the students with higher skill levels.

This year will feature three teams from UNB and one from STU. The program will consist

of a twenty-game schedule, with all games being played at the Aitken Centre on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

All those interested in playing in the Jr. Development Program must fill out a player registration form. These forms are available and may be left at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium office.

Deadline for filling out player registration forms will be Friday, October 22nd at 3:00

## Nicks Picks

By NICK THE GREEK



Well sports fans, the big game takes place tomorrow in the a.m. The Bruns Barbarians feel confident the CHSR Czars are only an obstacle in their quest for greater glory.

I had an indepth interview with the Barbarians coach "Bear Irwin." He told me that there was no way that CHSR was going to beat his team. He even intends to supply officials to make sure everything goes right. Irwin feels that his team has such depth that the expected minor injuries (broken bones, concussions, deaths) will be no problem.

Now, let's look at the lineup, possibly, the greatest football team ever assembled.

**Mean Joe Kilfool:** wide receiver  
**Mike MacKinnon (fingers):** narrow receiver

What a team these two make, power and speed, what receiving duo could ask for more.

**Deborah (hands) Geneau:** tailback

What moves can she ever bob and weave and duck and catch.

**Bob (clothesline) MacMillan:** our front four; also our front door, which will remain shut, thank you.

**Dave (face mask) Mombourquette:** center  
Possibly the strongest position on this star-studded team. All Dave knows is basketball.

**Mark (vulture) Savole:** Defensive secondary.

This man swoops down like his name sake. He fully expects to intercept every pass made by the Opposition.

**Felix Kofie (black magic):** tail back.

This guy is so fast that he's both offence and defence at the same time.

**Tom (Tsar) Henderson:** Blocker

Possibly a traitor here.

**Christie (legs) Walker:** no comment.

**Anne-Marie Van de Brand:** European imported kicker. No relation to Uwe von Schamann.

**Ann (straight arm) Kennerly:** kick off return specialist.

**Rick (flash) Wightman:** running back.

If you want to see this guy move, then bring a camera.

**Susan (frogger) Reed:** Talk back.

Need I say more.

**Timothy (news nose) Lethbridge:** The ball.

What a brave man he was to volunteer for this job.

**Derek (Deek) McDorman:** Quarterback (armchair variety).

This man has studied under the greats for years, Geary, Namath, Blanda and Jimmy the Greek.

The only Czar mentioning is "Killer Kowalski", and then only in hygiene class where BO, Bad breath, Jock Itch and athletes foot should be kept.

Well that's it for the lineup. As for yours truly, I'll be on the sidelines with the cheerleaders and refreshments.

Coach Irwin has promised a few surprises. When I asked, he replied, "Get the 1<sup>st</sup>. out of here, that's top secret."

I did get a glimpse of one of his secret weapons, so I drew a picture from memory.

Remember the Bruns cheer:  
Kill, Kill, Kill, and drink a lot.

# INTERACTIVE COMPUTER SYSTEMS LIMITED

Introducing the amazing  
Commodore Super PET  
Micro Computer.

## Language Capabilities:

APL  
FORTRAN  
COBOL  
BASIC  
PASCAL

## Specifications:

80 Characters X 25 Lines.  
Green Phosphor display  
Total memory 132 K  
Educational Price \$2795.  
Immediate access  
Accepts many peripherals  
Many Software packages are  
available for:  
accounting, finance, management,  
engineering and science.

## **Now Available**

The Commodore 64

Built-in User Memory - 64K  
40 columns; upper and  
lower case.  
16 Colours; high resolution  
graphics; Full Music Syn-  
thesizer; Programmable in  
BASIC  
Many accessories available.  
Attaches to any TV set.  
Available for only \$895.

Interactive Computer Systems Limited

554 Queen Street Fredericton, N.B.

E3B 1W9

Telephone 454-7691