



the brunswickan

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Canada's oldest official student publication

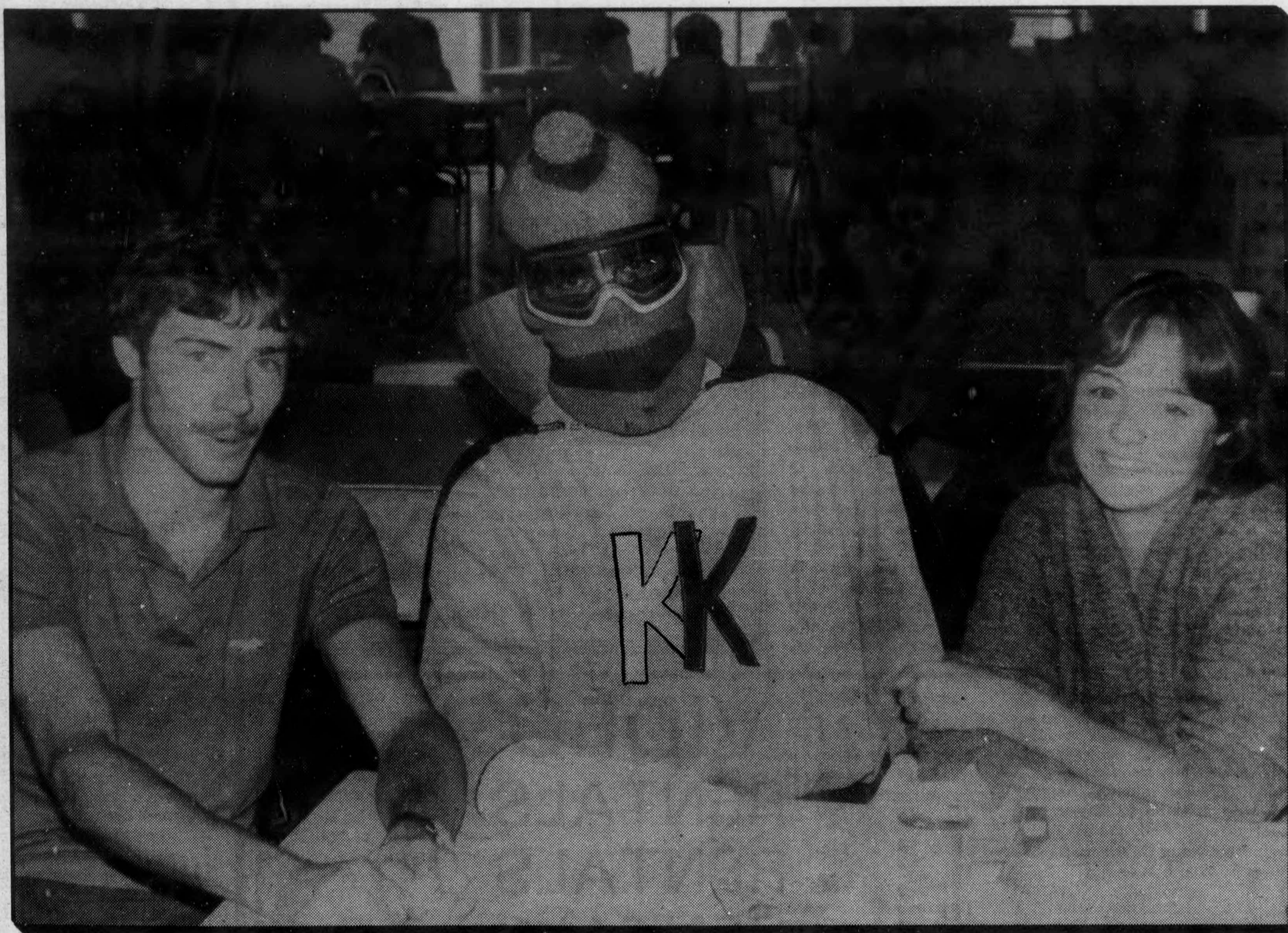
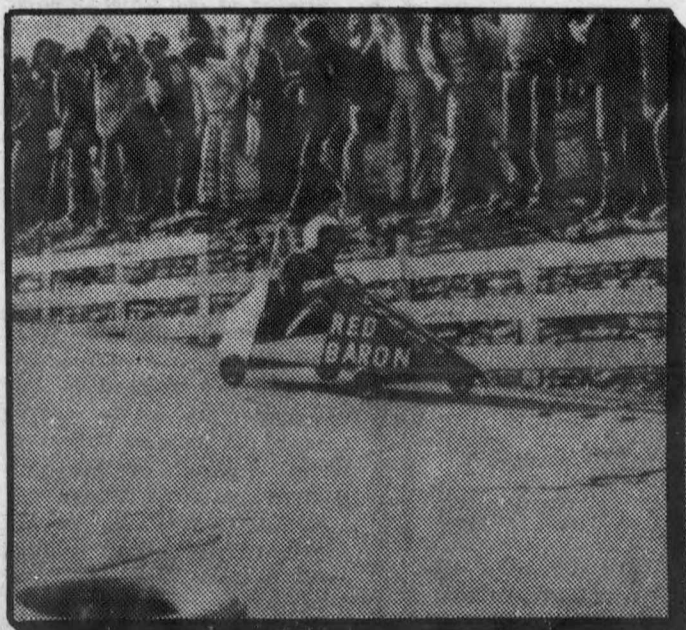


Photo By: Bill Traer

Kaching strikes again



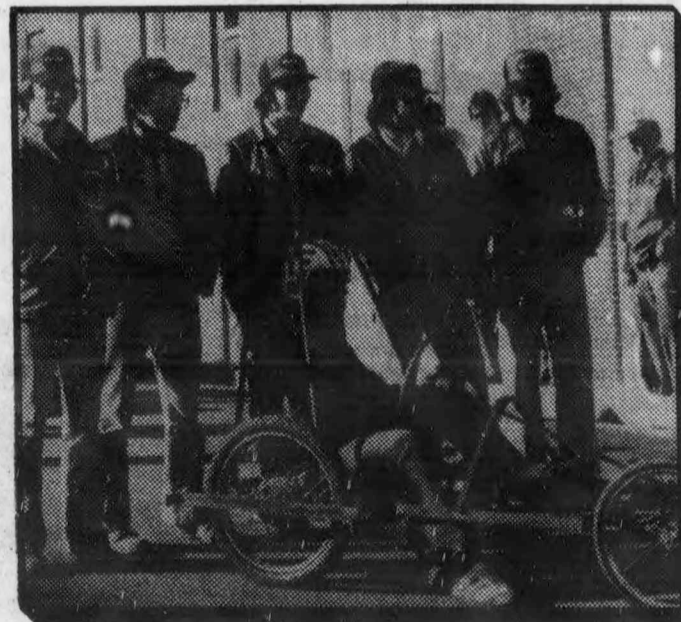
Oct. 22 - 29

International
Disarmament Week

Oktoberfest

Engineering Week

Forestry Week



classifieds

2-THE BRUNSWICKAN

October 21, 1983

FOR SALE

77 Ford Comet. 6 cylinder, 4 doors, very good condition. Asking \$1400. Please call 457-1388 and ask for Tillotson.

A good looking, long and thick winter coat for guy, medium size, blue in color, with hood. Asking \$40. A WEIDER punching bag for sale, new around \$120, now only \$60. Phone 454-2417.

1 Radio Shack PC-2 Computer with graphic printer-platter included. 7K memory. 1 1/4 years old. All manuals and cables included. Price: \$350.00 firm. Phone 455-2184 after 7 p.m.

Equipment for Darkroom. Good condition, asking \$225.00. Phone 455-1917 or 455-2243.

A pair of skates (size 10). Contact Head Hall, Room 218 or phone 454-3910.

Nikko integrated amplifier, 65 watts per channel, \$275. Panasonic mini stereo cassette recorder (walkman) only 4 months old. Regular \$285, will sell for \$170. For further information, call 453-4557, Room 415.

1981 Lada 1500s. Only 36,000 km, very good condition. Owner leaving the country. Asking \$3,300 or best offer. Call 454-3812 before 9:00 a.m. in the mornings or in late evenings.

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Wanted to buy skin diving equipment, ie. snorkel, fins, wet suit. Call 455-6045.



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Needed: Beaver Mascot to perform at all home Basketball games. Must be enthusiastic. \$10 per game. Contact Don Nelson, Phys. Ed. Dept.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Red Nylon Jacket with "UNB Gymnastics" on back. Lost Friday, Oct. 14th in McLaggan Hall, Room 18. Contact Jim Sloan at 455-5602 after 5.

Lost: One gold chain with a ring on it. Lost between Tilley Hall and SUB. Has sentimental value. Phone Claire after 5 p.m. at 357-6250 or turn it in to the Information Booth at the SUB.

Lost: 1 jacket, light green in color. Style - pull over with Kangaroo pouch. Lost Friday, October 14th in the Social Club. Contact Francis

Breau, Room 5 - Holy Cross House or call 457-9926.

Found: Whoever left their jacket at the Bridges House Social last Saturday night can pick it up in room 4

MISCELLANEOUS

Would all Social Club Hockey Players from last year call George at 454-0656. If I don't here from you, we can't arrange our hockey party.

Beware of full moons at MacKenzie! We would like to warn all passers by that if they hear howling and strange illicit noises from 2nd floor MacKenzie, to have no fear. These beasts are relatively harmless.

Found: A pair of aviator wire-rimmed glasses in Tilley Hall, room 102. Please contact the security office - annex "B", Room 18 - Phone 453-4830



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P.D. Russel
Pete Gichuru
Shirley Cleave
Ghostrunner
Kaye MacPhee
Linda Goleniec
Tim MacKinnon
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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.

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By LINDA
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Student elections announced

By LINDA ANN GOLENIEC

At Monday night's Student Representative Council Meeting, it was announced that there would be a leadership conference this weekend at UNB in the SUB, room 103, and all councillors were urged to attend.

Vice-President Tim Lethbridge announced the completion of the computer printouts of the UNB Student Directory. "The printers in Nova Scotia insist on getting the pages this week, so they could be available to students in about three weeks."

Councillor Drewery made known his feelings about all students paying \$10.00 to the Third Century Fund, saying that "It doesn't seem unreasonable to pay the \$10.00, just look at the number of people spending much more than that at the Social Club."

Student Union President John Bosnitch, who is also chairman of the Third Century Fund, said "I support the fund, of course," but feels that "students should not have to pay into it - something like that, it should be optional." Bosnitch also stated that "students only have themselves to blame - they wanted it this way and so voted for it in the March 30 referendum. I dislike the present system with the red tape hassles of refunds."

Councillor Oliver Kancz stated that, "with all this hassle, many students who did support the fund at one time will do so no longer." Also stressed was the fact that many students didn't know that \$10.00 of their SRC fee went into the fund. It wasn't the money, but the principle of the matter that angered many students.

Councillor Wentzell said "the issue was decided in the most democratic way by referendum, so I think we're just beating a dead horse by arguing how about whether its right or wrong." Bosnitch said that "more volunteers were needed to help distribute pamphlets for the fund."

Student elections are going to be held on November 6th. Some questions arose as to their legality, because elections are supposed to be called

five weeks in advance. However, if elections were delayed until the New Year, the constitution would be broken anyway, and November 23rd was con-

sidered too close to exam time.

Seats are open for the Students Union Executive, Councillors in all faculties, the Senate and the Grad Class Executive.

Debbie Watson asked why the Applications Committee candidates were not being interviewed by the Application Committee in-

stead of by Council. Lethbridge, despite protests from councillors, insisted that, "due to direct conflict of interest, it wasn't possible to do this any other way." Three out of the five applicants were also applying for SUB Board. Bosnitch said he had warned of this trouble of conflict of interest a few weeks ago.

Lethbridge argued with

Bosnitch about going around regulations without one week's notice and an

amendment to the SU constitution. Lethbridge insisted that his job was "to keep

meeting in order," and issued a challenge to other councillors to impeach him if they dislike the way he chaired the meetings.

Oct 24-29: International Disarmament Week

The United Nations Assembly Session on Disarmament has declared the week starting October 24th as International Disarmament Week. In keeping with the spirit of the week and the UN objective of public awareness, WORD (World Disarmament) is coordinating activities planned by their group and other local peace groups for the city proper and on both UNB and STU campuses. (Some of the activities that have been planned are prior to the official International Disarmament Week due to time constraints and other considerations.)

On Saturday, October 15th, at 10:30 a.m. in the children's section of the York Regional Library there was special entertainment by Paul and Lutia Lauzon for the children; they sang songs of peace. Also on hand was a Japanese woman who instructed the children in origami bird making. The paper cranes the children constructed were sent to Ottawa for the October 22nd demonstration in that city. This event is sponsored by VOW (Voice of Women).

Saturday, October 22nd, has been declared as an International Day of Protest against the Cruise Missile specifically and nuclear arms generally. The Federal Building on Queen Street will be the demonstration site in Fredericton, beginning at 11:00 a.m. and continuing until 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, October 23rd, at the Alumni Memorial Building there will be final judging of the Fredericton High School Poster Contest on the theme of Peace-

Disarmament. We are fortunate in that we have two highly acclaimed Fredericton artists to judge the posters; Molly Lamb Bobak and David McKay. (The winners will be announced Monday, October 24th.) A reception will be held following the judging. This event is sponsored by WORD.

There will be a display on the UNB-F campus in the Blue Room of the SUB from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily during the week of the 24th to the 28th. A representative from WORD will be present. Another local peace group, VOW, will have a display in Morrison's window at 514 Queen Street.

Wednesday, October 26th, Mr. Brian Rowe, a CUSO Regional Field Officer

for East, Central and Southern Africa will be

speaking on the topic of "The Relationship Between Militarism and Develop-

ment" at the Unitarian Centre on Charlotte Street at 8:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by CUSO.

Thursday, October 27th, VOW is sponsoring the appearance of a speaker (arranged through Ploughshares of Saint John) - Ms. Melinda Fine of the Education Department of

the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies located in Brookline, Mass.. She will speak in Room 200 of the Edmund Casey Hall on STU campus at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 29th, the final day of International Disarmament Week there will be an evening of musical entertainment featuring local performers at the Woodshed in the SUB. This event begins at 9:00 p.m. and is sponsored by WORD.

There will be articles in the Gleaner written by members of Science for Peace; also members of that group will be on various talk shows on the local radio stations representing their views; all of which should be informative and of interest.

Summer sessions enrollment up

The extension department of the University of New Brunswick, which strives to provide alternative opportunities for those wishing to continue studies, reports that students registered for a total of 3,281 courses during three summer sessions -- an increase of more than 11 per cent from the 2,938 registrations the previous year.

John Morris, UNB's director of extension and summer session notes that record year-to-year increases in registrations were recorded for some of the sessions.

Each summer the university offers summer courses during the following periods: intersession, May 2 - June 22, 7.5 weeks; spr-

ing/summer extended session, May 2 - July 29, 13 weeks; summer session July 4 - August 12, 6 weeks.

There were 1,633 course registrations for the intersession and spring/summer extended session, an increase of 28 per cent from the previous year -- the largest number of registrations since the inception of intersession in 1982 and the largest-ever year-to-year increase in registrants. For the traditional summer session 1,648 registrations were recorded. This figure includes 1,515 registrations for on-campus courses and 133 for those offered at off-campus locations.

The off-campus offerings included four half courses offered by the faculty of education in Sydney, N.S., as part of its commitment to its native studies teacher

education program; and two half courses given in Saint John for registered nurses taking the Bachelor of Nursing through part-time studies. The school of computer science also offered courses in addition to its regular spring/summer offerings for those full-time students enrolled in its cooperative work-study degree program.

Dr. Morris reported that public school teachers are the primary clientele for the traditional summer session. Teachers as students seek upper-level and graduate courses to completed advanced degree programs. He noted considerable interest in courses related to specialized areas within the school system such as kindergarten, second-language teaching, special education and computers.

WVVOOF needs volunteers

This is a venture based on a British organization. It is aimed at being a non-profit making organization with work carried out by volunteers. Offers of help are welcome so that the work may be shared and to allow WVVOOF to expand.

WVVOOF is an exchange: in return for work on organic farms, gardens and homesteads, volunteers receive meals, somewhere to sleep (and where available transport from a local station).

WVVOOF aims to: promote the organic movement by giving a broad base of people first hand experience of working the land organically;

To give people the chance of spending time productively on the land who otherwise are committed to living in cities or else who have not made a commitment to their own place yet and wish to learn first;

To share knowledge and skills and to learn to live together peacefully on this earth; and

To make contact with other people in the organic movement in the Maritimes and Overseas as well.

How It Operates

Details of registered places (big & small, rural & urban, vegetables only & mixed dairying places) that need help each weekend (or other times) are listed in the newsletter which is sent out every three months to members. Members can then make bookings for the time and place of their choice. If a place is available, full details including travel information are sent to them. The newsletter also gives details of events and developments in the organic movement and includes members' contributions and advertisements.

A detailed Fix It Yourself list of WVVOOF places in the Maritimes and abroad (in-

cluding U.S.A., New Zealand, Australia, Eire, N. Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales) is available to members on their request with a stamped and self-addressed envelope, to the Nova Scotia address. Members who wish to work for longer periods or overseas can make their own arrangements. (Great way to take a working vacation abroad!) Volunteers from abroad also wishing to work on Maritime places will also Fix It Themselves directly with the host of their choice as places willing to have them will have their addresses and information put on other countries F.I.Y. lists.

WVVOOF get-togethers are held from time to time so members can discuss issues related to the running of WVVOOF and other matters arising.

Children and WVVOOF

Most farms are prepared to take children but feeding and supervision arrangements are agreed between WVVOOF volunteer workers and the host concerned.

How to Join

Send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the address below. A registration form will then be mailed to you. Membership is open to people over 16 years of age. Younger folk must be accompanied by an adult responsible for them (See "Children and WVVOOF"). Subscription for one year is \$10.00 for a volunteer worker and \$10.00 for a registering homestead or garden. This is payable to "WVVOOF Maritimes" on returning a registration form.

Address:

"WVVOOF Maritimes"
c/o Hilary Yeoman
Meadow Brook Manor
RR 1, South Brookfield
Queens County, NS
BOT 1X0

NEED SOME TYPING?

- we do: tables, thesis, reports, resumes, etc. on a word processor;
- students special rates;
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OUR SUBJECT THIS WEEK IS THE OWL.
(THE FIRST SMART-ASS TO SAY "WHO?"
GO TO THE REAR OF THE CLASS)

OWLS GIVE THE IMPRESSION OF BEIN' WISE 'CAUSE OF THEIR WIDE, STARIN' EYES. ACTUALLY, THEY'RE QUITE STUPID 'CAUSE THEIR EYES TAKE UP SO DAMN MUCH ROOM IN THEIR HEAD THAT THERE AIN'T MUCH ROOM FOR BRAINS! UNLIKE MOST BIRDS, OWLS' EYES IS TOGETHER ON THE FRONT OF THE HEAD SO BOTH EYES CAN LOOK IT THE SAME THING AT THE SAME TIME, WHICH IS KINDA CONVENIENT! BECAUSE OWLS EYES IS SO BIG, THEY LET IN A LOT OF LIGHT, AN' AS

A RESULT, MOST OWLS SEE GREAT AT NIGHT, BUT CAN'T SEE AT ALL IN THE DAY, WHICH AIN'T TOO CONVENIENT!

THERE'S TWO TYPES

OF YER BASIC OWL: TYPICAL OWLS AN' BARN OWLS. TYPICAL OWLS LIVE IN THE WOODS AN' BUILD NESTS AN' HUNT FOR FOOD

BARN OWLS LIVE IN BARN (MAKES SENSE, DON'T IT?) WHERE THERE'S ALWAYS SHELTER AN' A GOOD SUPPLY OF MICE FOR FOOD! BARN OWLS IS ALSO KNOWN AS "WIMP OWLS"

PICTURE! OWLS' EYES CAN'T MOVE IN THE SOCKETS, SO OWLS HAVE TO TURN THEIR HEAD (SOMETIMES BASSACKWARDS) TO LOOK ANYWHERE, MAKIN' IT DIFFICULT TO USE SUNGLASSES TO INDISCREETLY WATCH GIRLS!



SRC General Election Wednesday, November 9, 1983

Seats open:

President

1 Senate

Vice-president

2 year term

Arts

Business

Computer Science

Engineering

Phys. Ed.

Education

Forestry

Science

Nursing

1 Board of

Governors

1 year term

Grad Class - President

Vice-President

Valedictorian

Treasurer

Nominations sheets can be
picked up at SRC office

Nominations close Oct. 26 at

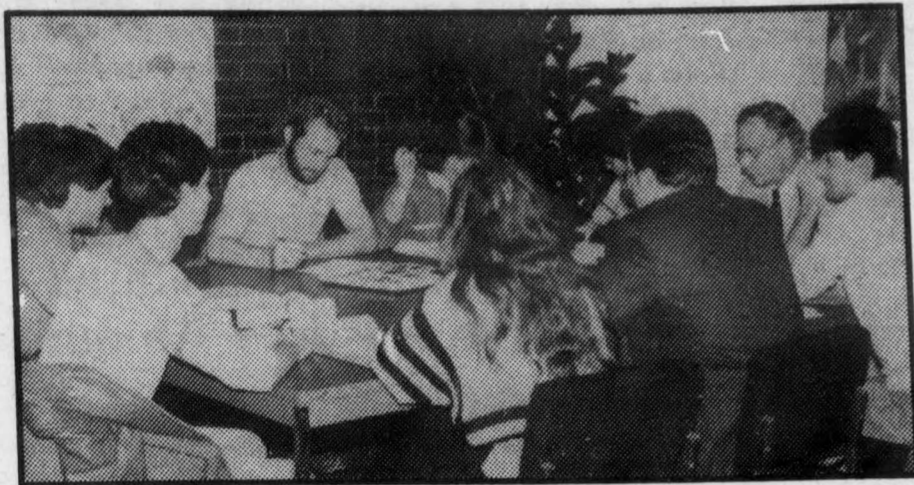
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Leadership Conference: the place to be this weekend



The Atlantic University Student Leadership Conference is on its feet thanks to the efforts of committee organizers' Darren Evans, Brent Blizzard, Larry Fox, Brenda Paul, Janet Thornton, Wendy Alexander, Signe Gurholt, Kent Guptill, Tim Lethbridge, and Derek McDorman.

The committee has been planning the conference since May.

The conference hopes to attract students from campuses all across Canada and particularly those students involved in Student Union Ex-

ecutives, Campus Media, Residence Leaders, Clubs and Society Executives, Orientation Organizers, Student Service Directors and others.

Focal issues include "Communications" "How to Attract and Retain Volunteers," "How to Run a Meeting Effectively," and "How to Improve your Residence Programs."

Keynote speakers featured are Dalton Camp, Lawson Hunter, Win Hackett, Sue Clapp, Ed Fox, James O'Sullivan, and Blair Capes. Local UNB students speaking include Brent Blizzard and Brenda Paul.



PROGRAM

Friday, October 21

4:00 p.m.

Registration - Sub Blue Lounge

7:30 p.m.

Keynote Address - "The Importance of Student Leadership in Today's Universities - Obligations and Responsibilities" -Tilley Hall, Room 102 -Win Hackett - Executive Director N.B. Bicentennial Commission; former Executive to The Premier; Headmaster, Rothesay Collegiate, Executive Director N.B. P.C. Party.

9:00 p.m.

Reception followed by choice of entertainment; eg. College Hill Social Club/Woodshed, etc.

Saturday, October 22

8:00 - 8:45 a.m.

Breakfast

9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

Official Welcome

Panel: "They WHY, WHAT and HOW of University/College Student Leadership in the 80's" - Tilley Hall, Room 102 -Dalton Camp - Political columnist, author and former editor of the UNB "Brunswickan" - "Ethical Dilemmas in Leadership"

- Lawson Hunter - Assistant Deputy Minister and Director of Investigation and Research, Federal Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and former UNB SRC President - "Student-Government Relationships, Coping With Bureaucracy"

- Tim Hill - President, Student Union, Dalhousie University - "Student Leadership - What is Our Mandate?"

- Mary Abraham - UNB Valedictorian 1982; former Student Senator, Chairman - SRC - "Student Leaders As Innovators"

10:30 - 10:45 a.m.

Refreshment Break

10:45 - 12:00 noon

Group Discussions

12:00 - 12:45 p.m.

General Session, Group Reports, Discussion

12:45 - 2:00 p.m.

Lunch - SUB Ballroom

ADDRESS: "Student Apathy...Is Communication the Key?"

- Dalton Camp

2:00 - 3:15 p.m.

"How To..." Special Interest Sessions:

A. "How to Improve Your Residence Programs - What Works/What Doesn't"

- Blair Capes, Director of Residences, Bishop's University

B. "How to Attract and Retain Volunteers"

Tilley 112

- Ed Fox, Executive Director, YMCA, Fredericton

- Brent Blizzard, Orientation Director, UNB

C. "How to Run a Meeting Effectively"

Tilley 118

- Pam Bacon, Past President Teachers Association.

D. "How to Get the Best Results with University Administrators in a Time of Restraint"

Tilley 203

- James O'Sullivan, Vice President Administration, UNB

- Tim Hill, President, Dalhousie Student Union.

E. "Communication, How to Use it Effectively"

Tilley 104

- Win Hackett, Executive Director, N.B. Bicentennial Commission, former Executive Assistant to Premier of N.B., and former Headmaster of Rothesay Collegiate.

- Brenda Paul, News Editor, UNB Brunswickan

F. "How to Best Utilize a Professional Program Coordinator"

Tilley 204

- Sue Clapp, Former co-ordinator of student entertainment, University of Maine at Orono; current coordinator of creative for U of M president.

3:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Refreshment Break

3:30 - 4:45

"How To..." Special Interest Sessions

B to F repeated plus

G. "Residence Leadership - Goals & Training Programs"

Tilley 124

6:30 p.m.

Reception and Dinner, Lady Dunn Hall
Special Feature: Music by Marc Lulham, Paul Donat & Don Gorman.

9:30 - 1:00 a.m.

Speical Social Events - Student Union Building

Sunday, October 23

10:00 - 12:00

Brunch & Information Discussions - SUB Cafeteria Common-interest groups for Student Union executives; orientation leaders; clubs and societies; residence leaders; student service and residence staff.

Prisoners of Conscience Week winds up

Prisoners of Conscience Week winds up on Oct. 23 after its week long observance world wide by members of Amnesty International. The theme of this year's Prisoners of Conscience Week is human rights activists who have been tortured or imprisoned for their activities. The campaign against political killings, and the Sri Lanka Action are other concerns facing Amnesty International groups around the world.

The local chapter of AI is part of the Canadian section of the worldwide independent human rights movement. Along with its francophone counterpart, Fredericton's AI branch will this year work on two cases of human rights violations.

Hannah Lane, a member of the local AI group said in an interview that her group is currently investigating the case of a man arrested in Paraguay. The group is trying to determine the reasons for his arrest and whether he is receiving humane treatment.

The second case "adopted" by Fredericton's AI group is that of Pytor Rumachik. A citizen of the USSR, Rumachik is a Baptist minister imprisoned for heading an "unregistered" congregation near Moscow. He was arrested most recently in August 1980. Rumachik has so far, spent fourteen years in strict regime labour camps for his religious beliefs.

Amnesty International was established in Britain in 1961. It acts as an international "watchdog" by investigating and reporting

human rights violations. It is a non-partisan, movement that has supporters in over 150 countries. Its three point mandate is as follows: "to secure the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of conscience; to ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and to abolish torture and executions.

The movement is apolitical. It receives no funds from any government in order to retain impartiality. All individual donations to the International Secretariat and each donation may not exceed five percent of its annual budget.

Hannah Lane said that AI does not necessarily support or oppose any political system or government. It believes human rights must be respected universally. AI evaluates international human rights standards by under the criteria adopted by the UN in 1948 in its Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The movement's campaign consists of sending fact-finding missions around the globe to accurately research and verify cases of human rights violations. Amnesty is then requested for victims of torture or other forms of abuse by mobilizing public opinion to put pressure on the governments to release prisoners of conscience. Letters, petitions, and telegrams of protest often flood government official's offices and foreign embassies. Ms. Lane said that the point is to warn governments that the world eyes are watching it if it mistreats a human because

of their non-violent expression of their opinions, the peaceful practice of their chosen religion, or for their colour, sex, ethnic origin or language. She said the thousands of letters that simultaneously arrive at a foreign office from AI members can "cause instant aggravation through the mail." Many of the prisoners supported by AI and later released have expressed their gratitude to the organization for its vital effort to link their case with the world.

To close Prisoners of Conscience Week, Fredericton's AI groups will feature ongoing displays at STU and the Centre Commautaire. On Oct. 23, the groups will host a reception in Rm. 203, Edmund Casey Hall, STU. Guest speakers, Inez Flemington, Dan Gleason and Maithili Wilson, will talk about AI's work in Korea, Latin America and Sri Lanka respectively. The public is invited to attend this recep-

Yearbook update

By BRENDA PAUL
Brunswickan Staff
Contrary to 1982-1983 yearbook editor Randy MacDonald's earlier statements of a month ago, the 82-83 yearbook is still not off to the printers.

"There were mistakes in everything", claims 1983-1984 advertising manager Clayton Burns. He and a few others have been up until 4:00 a.m. most nights making corrections on the copy. According to Burns there were errors in approximately 200 graduates' names and in addition, a light filter was needed to salvage some damaged photos.

When asked about MacDonald's statements that the yearbook was on its way to the printers, Burns remarked, "He lied."

On the recommendation of this year's staff, MacDonald, who is attending the University of Western Ontario should not receive honouaria.

Currently, last minute corrections are being made which means the yearbook should be to the printers by the end of the week and hopefully available to students by the end of November.

tion between 7-10 p.m. to ask questions about the group's activities this year.

In addition, AI will also have two benefit showings

of the film "1984" in Tilley Hall, Room 102, UNB on Oct. 23. Tickets for both screenings at 7 and 9 cost \$2.50.

Have a Ziebart Xmas
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- Vinyl Roof Treatment
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Open every Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon

UNB gets new computer

UNB's computer, located in Head Hall, is in the process of being replaced. The new computer, an IBM 3081, has 4 times the computing capabilities of its predecessor, and is the most powerful computer operated by an Atlantic university.

Both the old and new computers will be in use until December, when the new computer will complete its "test" stage. Already, however, students may have noticed that terminal

access has improved and that programs are running quicker. David MacNeil, director of the Computer Centre, is confident that the long lines of students waiting for access will be non-existent by December.

The IBM 3081 is actually 2 computers. It is UNB's sixth computer, and is capable of processing 250,000 instructions per second. The computer is used by the 2 campuses of UNB, Mount Allison, UPEI and the 3 campuses of the University of Moncton.

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Convocation to be held Oct. 30

Fall convocation at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30, will, for the first time, be held in the Playhouse.

Lady Violet Aitken, chancellor of UNB, will be present for the awarding of

two honorary degrees, approximately 200 undergraduate and graduate degrees and many scholastic prizes.

Because of the numbers of graduates and prize winners, two ceremonies are scheduled.

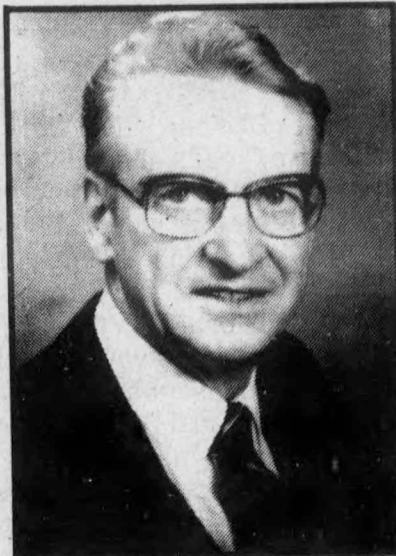
At 2:30 p.m., degrees and prizes will be awarded to students in arts, science, law, nursing, the Master of

Education program and the four-year Bachelor of Education program.



Molly Lamb Bobak, well-known Canadian artist, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at that ceremony and will address the graduates.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a second ceremony for students in engineering, business administration, physical education, secretarial studies and the one-year Bachelor of Education program.



Arthur J. O'Connor, general manager of the New Brunswick Power Commission will receive a Doctor of Science degree that evening. He will also deliver a convocation address.

The awarding of Doctor of Letters degree to Mrs.

Bobak is a recognition of an artist described by art historian Donald Andrus as a "major painter" and "one

of the finest water colorists active today." Her work hangs in public and private collections across the country, including the National Gallery. It has also been exhibited in Brazil, New York, London, Berlin, Switzerland, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Israel.

As Canada's only official woman war artist, she served with the Canadian army in Europe from 1943 to 1946. She is frequently in demand for workshops and lecture and has for a number of years been a regular member of the Sunbury Shores summer school staff at St. Andrews. She has also served as a director of the Skowhegan School of Art in Main and as a member of the National Film Board, the National Capital Planning Committee and the Canada Post Office Stamp Design Advisory Committee.

She and her artist husband, Bruno Bobak, director

of UNB's Art Centre, have long been an integral part of the life of UNB and the greater community.

Mr. O'Connor, a native of New Brunswick, was graduated from UNB with BSc. in electrical engineering and joined NB Power in 1949. After holding a number of increasingly-responsible positions, including manager of engineering and assistant general manager, he was appointed general manager in 1967.

He is a director and past-president of the Canadian Nuclear Association and of the Canadian Electrical Association; a member of the Canadian executive committee of the International Conference on Large Electrical Systems; a director and past-president of the Canadian national committee of the World Energy Conference. He is also a member of the Science Council of Canada.

Third Century drive continues

THIRD CENTURY FUND
The University of New Brunswick has renewed its appeal to the mayor and members of the Fredericton City Council for continuing support of UNB's Third Century Fund.

In making the request, UNB president James Downey noted that the city had responded a year ago

to a request for a contribution of \$25,000 for one year only.

"I understand that there was some reluctance on the part of members of the then Council to make a multi-year commitment prior to the 1983 election," said Dr. Downey in a brief to council Monday night.

"But the election is now past, and I would respectfully

request that you now review your response to the Third Century Fund. What I would like to see specifically is a commitment to the balance of our original request for total cash support of \$250,000 -- in other words, a pledge of \$56,000 per year for four years."

In the submission, the UNB president described as "outstanding" the response of the city of Saint John in supporting the university campus in that community. Between 1960 and 1982 Saint John had contributed more than \$2.6 million to the development of the city's university services.

"Saint John's response to the Third Century Fund is equally imaginative and encouraging," he said. "The city has made a cash grant of \$250,000, to be paid off at the rate of \$50,000 a year. This amount will permit the university to meet its share of the cost of constructing a major track and field facility, which will be used initially for the 1985 Canada Summer Games, then turned over to the university."

The facilities include a 400-metre track, a field for soccer and other sport, and areas for such events as the

long jump, pole vault, discus, shot put and javelin. Lighting and seating for 4,000 is also to be provided. The total value of the asset to be received by the university is about \$3 million.

The total objective of the Third Century Fund drive is \$10 million over a period of five years. These funds are to be used to help UNB improve its ability to attract both undergraduate and graduate students, to develop library services, to update laboratory and computer equipment, to expand research relating to the province's resources and to enrich residential, athletic, social and cultural life on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

Dr. Downey said the university community is pleased with the concrete results of the Third Century Fund campaign conducted in a period marked by general economic difficulties.

So far the university has received donations and pledges totalling \$6.5 million -- 65 per cent of the \$10 million objective. The UNB president provided this progress report on the fund: -Advance gifts from

special and traditional friends of the university, including the Beaverbrook Foundation -- \$1.5 million, or 29 per cent over the target of \$1.2 million.

-UNB students and employees in Fredericton and Saint John -- \$918,000, or 15 per cent better than the \$800,000 initial goal.

-Businesses and other organizations within the Atlantic provinces -- \$1,125,000, 12.5 per cent greater than the target of \$1 million.

-Alumni and alumnae members -- \$481,000 of the goal of \$2 million.

-National business firms, foundations and others -- \$2.5 million of the objective of \$5 million.

"I think it is remarkable that in a year when many companies have been pre-occupied with the fight for their own survival, when unemployment has remained staggeringly high, and family resources harder pressed than they have been for many decades, we still have been able to raise a total of \$6.5 million," Dr. Downey said.

PHOTOGRAPHER (PART-TIME)
Opportunity for student or other person able to work flexible hours to develop news and feature photography skills while handling assignments for UNB's public relations and other publications. Individual, who supplies own camera, will work closely with PR writers and editors to plan and execute assignments. Photo supplies and dark room facilities will be provided. Available stipend \$1,200 to April 1984. Samples will be required after written applications are received by Director, Public Relations, UNB, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3. Applications close October 31, 83

Graduate Student Night
at the
University Club
(3rd Floor, Old Arts Building)
Wednesday, October 26th
8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Dancing
All Graduate Students are welcome to
attend and bring a guest
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association



mugwump journal

BY DEBORAH GENEAU

Hi Mom!

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I wonder what ever happened to John Bosnitch's Investigative Committee that was supposed to be looking into the possibility of racial screening going on in Off-Campus Housing. Who is on this committee? What have they discovered? Is this issue going to be allowed to die so quickly? I see John has now turned his attention to the re-establishment of on and off-campus housing while leaving old problems behind. This committee (which I presume would be answerable to or headed by John) has had two weeks to come up with **something**. The results of this committee (if it indeed exists and there's been no evidence that it does) should be revealed regard less of those results. If the committee hasn't come up with anything - **say so**. I'm curious.

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Next week is International Disarmament week and tomorrow is International Day of Protest. A demonstration will be going on at the Federal Building on Queen Street from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. against the Cruise Missile specifically and nuclear arms generally. All you Farmer's Market buffs can stop by on your way home. Be there or be square...

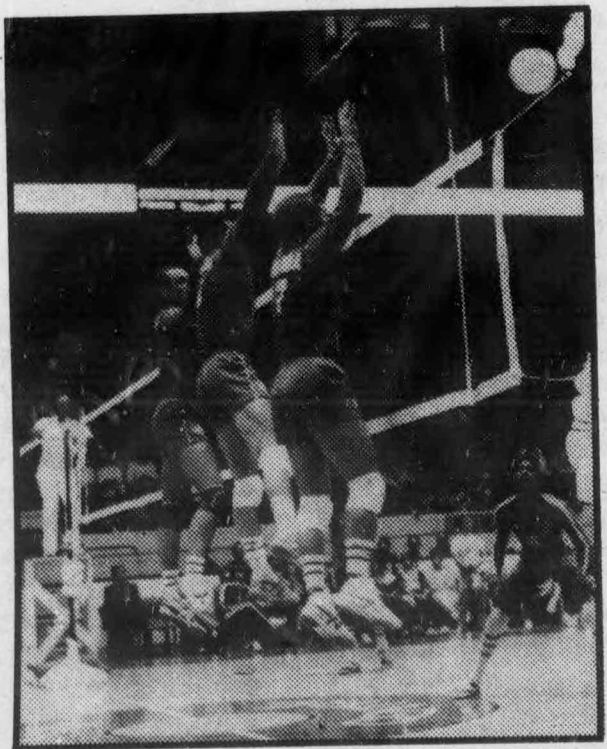
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Captain Ka-Ching lives! He made his grand appearance last Friday - on the printed page and in person. A few of you may have been lucky enough to catch a glimpse of him as he made his debut last week. He was spotted in the Blue Lounge, cafeteria and flying through a window of the Bruns. Students at this university may rest easy tonight secure in the knowledge that one masked marvel has an undying dedication to riddins UNB of crime and corruption. My hero!

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Why is it that whenever you're in a hurry to get to class, the people walking in front of you always walk slowly? And they will not let you get past them! Swinging doors are another key aggravation point. Since elementary school, we have been taught to walk on the right side of the hall - dispicable in school but practical in university. Students here love to go through the **wrong** door-slowng down traffic and (if you are as impatient as I am) causing unnecessary irritation. People who don't watch where they are walking are another source of extreme frustration. I love watching these people walk into doors.

Bye, bye sports fans!



editorial

8-THE BRUNSWICKAN October 21, 1983

Who becomes involved in disarmament groups and why? There are those who would have you believe that disarmament groups consist of naive and idealistic holdovers from the peace movement of the 1960's...hardly an accurate assessment of the movement then or now. One can safely state that all socio-economic strata are represented, as well as diverse ethnic groups and without question, many and varied political persuasions. The one factor that supersedes the differences in backgrounds, ages, philosophies and values is a concern which as individuals and groups they all share: a genuine fear for the future of our planet. They are, to put it simply, striving to make the world a safe place in which to carry on their daily lives and the lives of their children.

Occasionally, in the face of opposition, one fears that disarmament will not come within our lifetime; however, it is this very fear which essentially motivates us to continue to work for world disarmament - perhaps to ensure there are future lifetimes to be had. As F. Scott Fitzgerald said "One should...be able to see that things are hopeless and yet be determined to make them otherwise."

One particular concern we, as individuals or as groups, do NOT have, is which country is "first" or more powerful vis-a-vis the nuclear arms race. To borrow an analogy used by Newman: "If you and I are sitting in a basement and it's filled with explosive gas and you have 8 matches and I have 10 matches, who is first?...The whole concept of first and second gets murky." To carry the analogy further; if the USSR has 10,000 nuclear warheads and the USA has 9,000, the concept of first and second totally loses relevance.

The Hiroshim bomb destroyed an area of three square miles and resulted in the death of 142,000 people. At this point in time the USA and the USSR possess over 50,000 nuclear bombs, though only 300 are needed to completely wipe out both these countries. To put it in some perspective, the total destructive power of these weapons is equal to 1 1/4 million Hiroshimas. Difficult to conceive of death and destruction on such a scale, isn't it?

Deterrence appears to be the most commonly used argument by those who are pro-armament. Simply put, deterrence is the ability to destroy an enemy totally and thereby frighten him so that he won't attack. If the superpowers dismantled bombs at a rate of 10 per year each, in 2,850 years each superpower would still have enough weaponry to destroy the world.

Considering these figures, the question "Why do we need more nuclear weapons?" should come to a thinking person's mind. Some would insist the defense program is, from an economic point of view, helpful, as it creates jobs. This argument is refutable; in that most other kinds of spending create more jobs per dollar than does military spending. Figures from the United States Department of Labor show the following numbers of jobs created by one billion dollars:

Military	76,000
Transportation	92,000
Construction	100,000
Health	139,000
Education	187,000

Therefore, if \$10 was taken from the defense budget and put into an area such as education more than one million more jobs would be created that are not available on the market today; ergo, a cut in defense spending due to a freeze and applying those monies elsewhere would be better from an economic standpoint, not worse.

You may ask "But what can I do...I'm only one person." As Brigadiere Michael Harbottle, British career soldier and secretary of World Disarmament Campaign, said "Governments do not see that controllings the arms race is a matter of extreme urgency. It is the task of ordinary people to step up the the pressure on them until they do see.

As an individual you can educate yourself to the pertinent facts and issues; you can discuss them with family, friends and neighbours; you can write to your MLA's, the heads of governments here in North America, and the USSR and other countries...voice your concerns; your fears. Demand a cessation of the proliferation of nuclear arms; demand a freeze, and demand negotiations. You can join a group - there is a strength to be gained from belonging to a group which shares your convictions and ideals. In working with a group your individual work load is lightened while reaching and informing larger segments of the general public as to your concerns.

As a group you share common purpose; for example WORD's Statement of Purpose is as follows:

1. To educate its members and where possible the general public, on the political, scientific/technical, moral and philosophical aspects of disarmament issue.
2. To maintain Canada as a nuclear weapons free zone.
3. To promote and suport the suffocation strategy.
4. To promote the multilateral eradiction of nuclear arms.
5. To promote world peace.

Check with several groups; ask them what their purpose for existence is; if you find one that coincides with your concerns, join that group...if you find that no one group shares your views exactly, form one of your own...there are a great many people who will be more than happy to assist you in this endeavor. And what better time to begin your involvement than now, on the eve of International Disarmament Week (October 24th to the 29th).

Fredericton is fortunate because the various groups are part of a cohesive whole: we are all basically working for the same ideal, the same goal - that of a more humane and hospitable world.

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Askanas provides distorted view of Solidarity

Dear Editor:

We are deeply concerned with the article "Adviser to Walesa speaks out" published on October 7, 1983. The article gives false facts about the history and aims

of the Polish national movement "Solidarity". The ill-timed article appeared only one day after the whole free world recognized the achievements of Lech

Walesa, the leader of "Solidarity", by awarding him the Nobel Peace Prize. It is surprisingly coincidental that the article was published at the time when official propaganda in

Poland tried to discredit Lech Walesa. Many phrases and ideas in the article are exactly in the same spirit as those used by the communist part in Poland.

We do not know what motivation was had by Mr. Askanas, the newly appointed professor in Business Administration, in repeating the distorted information in the students'

newspaper. The statements such as that people in Poland enjoyed freedom like in Canada, or that Walesa stupidly challenged Brezniew, are so far from

the truth that any point-by-point discussion would be a waste of time. We feel obliged however, to give the readers a few main facts

about the creation and aims of "Solidarity".

Since 1944, when a communist government was imposed by the Soviets in Poland, an overwhelming

majority of Poles has always been against the system. Free democratic elections have never taken place. The totalitarian system, the lack of political and cultural

freedom and economical hardships led to much unrest by workers, students, and intellectuals which were always suppressed in a very brutal

way. Examples are: bloodshed in Gdansk in 1970 and workers' unrest in Warsaw and Radom in 1976. In the summer of 1980 during the wide spread wave of strikes; "Solidarity" was born at the shipyard of

Gdansk, inspiring a peaceful revolution that breathed a hope for freedom into Poland's social, political and cultural life. For the first time in history, a truly proletarian movement with a strong

support by all other social groups, was forcing an atrophied communist bureaucracy to heed the people's will. Due to the geopolitical situation, any political aims were abandoned from the 21 postulates, which were negotiated and finally ac-

cepted by the government. Among the most important postulates we read:

-to accept independent trade unions in agreement with the conventions of the

International Labour Organizations,

-to have the right to strike, -to have freedom of speech and to abolish censorship, -to free all political prisoners,

-to allow a return to work and to the universities to all of those who had participated in the human rights movements and in the events of 1970 and 1976,

-to organize a national action to overcome the economical crisis, -to abolish special privileges to police and high ranking party members.

A few months later, the fearful government reluctantly agreed to register "Solidarity" with its ten

million members, as an independent trade union, the first in the Soviet controlled block. In a free democratic election Lech Walesa became the first leader of "Solidarity", with a significant majority of votes.

Poles were jubilant about the hope for a better future. However, the government, with limitations on their absolute power, was not in the mood to honor the signed agreements with "Solidarity". After a hectic consultations with Moscow, General Jaruzelski, who had been placed on the top of both the party and the government, crushed the unarmed "Solidarity" movement with all his police and military power. Thanks to Walesa and his associates, "Solidarity" as really the

whole nation, did not allow provocation to bloodshed. They persuaded the nation to demonstrate resistance against the brutal force in a passive and peaceful way. Lech Walesa was interned for almost one year but all the government's attempts to break his moral principles as the leader of "Solidarity", had failed.

The "Solidarity", though officially banned by the government, is still alive.

All the Polish residents of Fredericton (Dr. Askanas excepted) "Solidarity Members and Sympathizers

P.S. The names of those who have signed this letter have been withheld by their request.

Brunswickan guilty of pre-judging

Dear Editor:

I refer to the editorial and Mugwump Journal commentary on the 14 October, regarding the racist remarks allegedly made by Roy Brostowski.

While I am certainly distressed by any form of racism and know that foreign students have a difficult enough time as it is, I

am extremely concerned at what appears to be a pre-judgement of the issue in the Brunswickan.

In the editorial you admit that "the Brunswickan cannot choose sides", and yet conclude with the pre-judgement: "Now it's not too dif-

icult to guess who'll come out ahead -- an administrator or a campus newspaper."

Then in the Mugump Journal, the writer first admits that "no one can really

make a judgement on either the Aquinian or

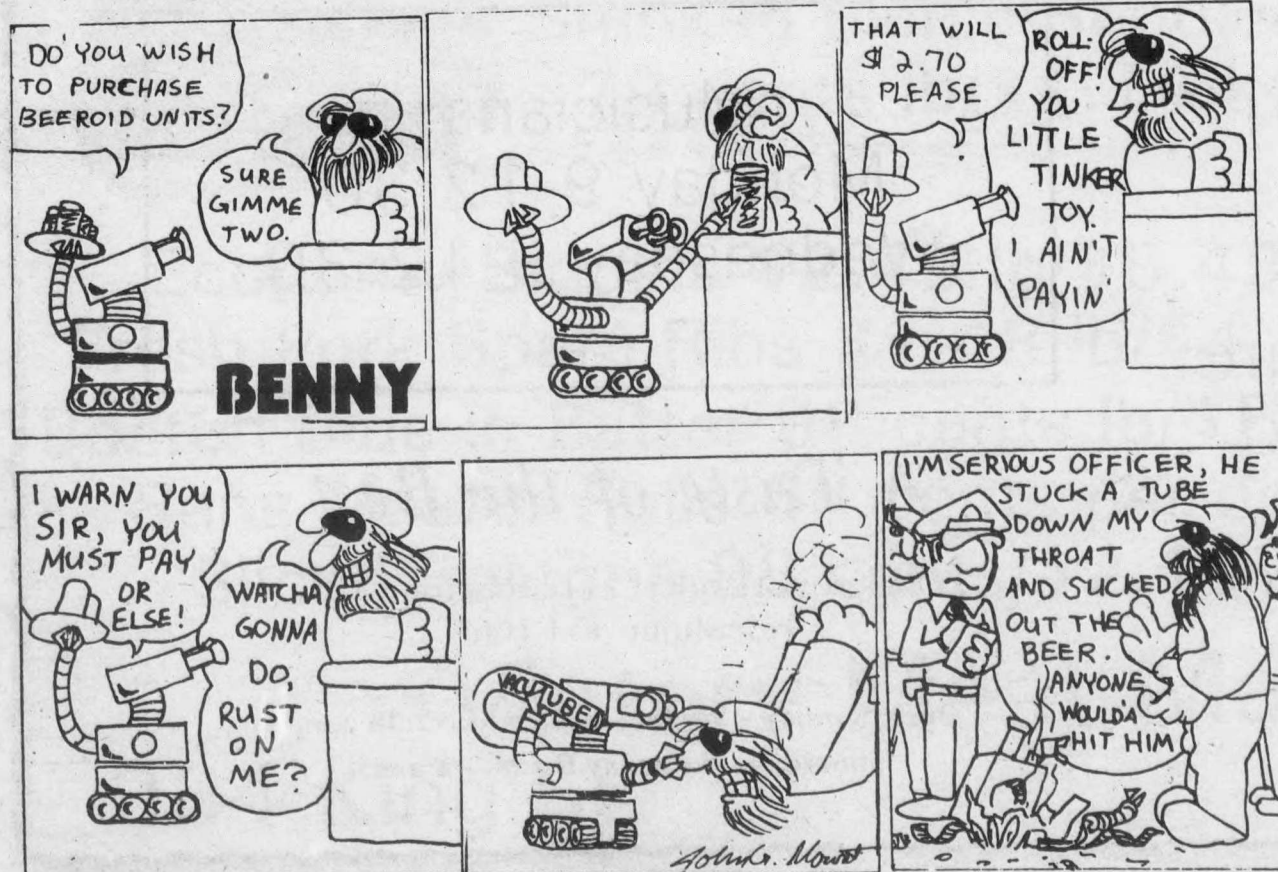
Brostowski", but then goes on to pre-judge that: "Ultimately the Aquinian can only lose" as the "cheaper and easier route" for the STU Student Union is to force a retraction.

I feel that student newspapers have a special responsibility for careful reporting on such touchy

issues, as whatever the truth of the matter, many students have been significantly influenced by

what they have read. The existence of free press is a precious civil right and I would not like to see our

belief in it threatened by the sort of prejudgements I have referred to. Surely the Aquinian can only be the loser if this freedom is lost, and not by the outcome of this particular issue.



viewpoint

10-THE BRUNSWICKAN

October 21, 1983

How do you feel about the current proliferation of Nuclear Arms?

Photos and Interviews by:
Jamie (Jamella) Hare



Ross Boulter BA

Babylon is doomed to destruction.



James Kennedy STU-BA

Bombs don't kill, people do.



Rufimy Yil BBA

It's a very controversial issue



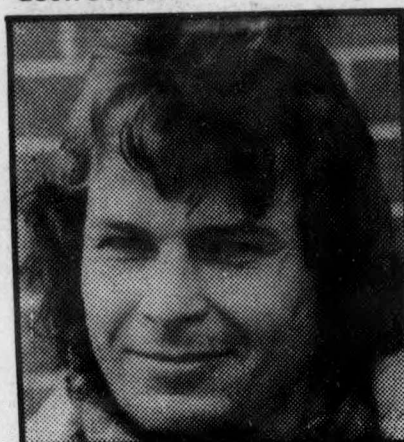
Randell Kim BA

It's like giving chimpanzees machine guns.



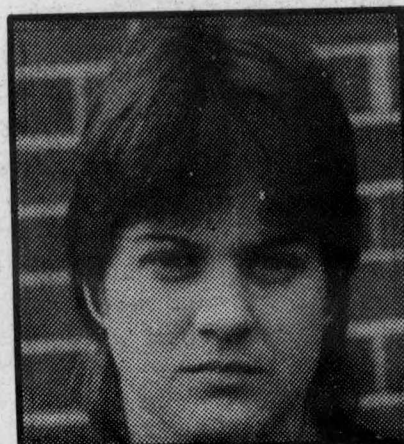
Nick Stanoulis LAW

The best defense is a good offense.



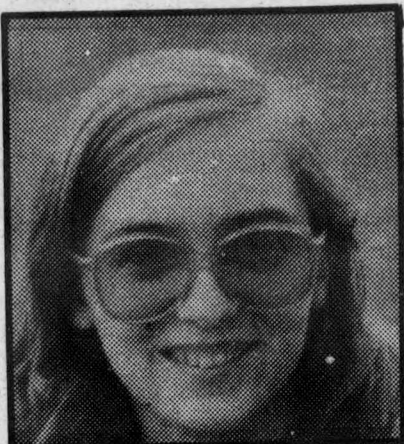
John Clark BA

That question is too heavy for me, plus I don't care.



Megan Burley BA

Through the media, how do we know what is really going on...?



Krista Jensen BBA

That requires more time and space than Viewpoint has.



Mark Manderson BA

At least Beaver Foods will get what they deserve.



Adam Bentley BA
Ashok Sastry BBA

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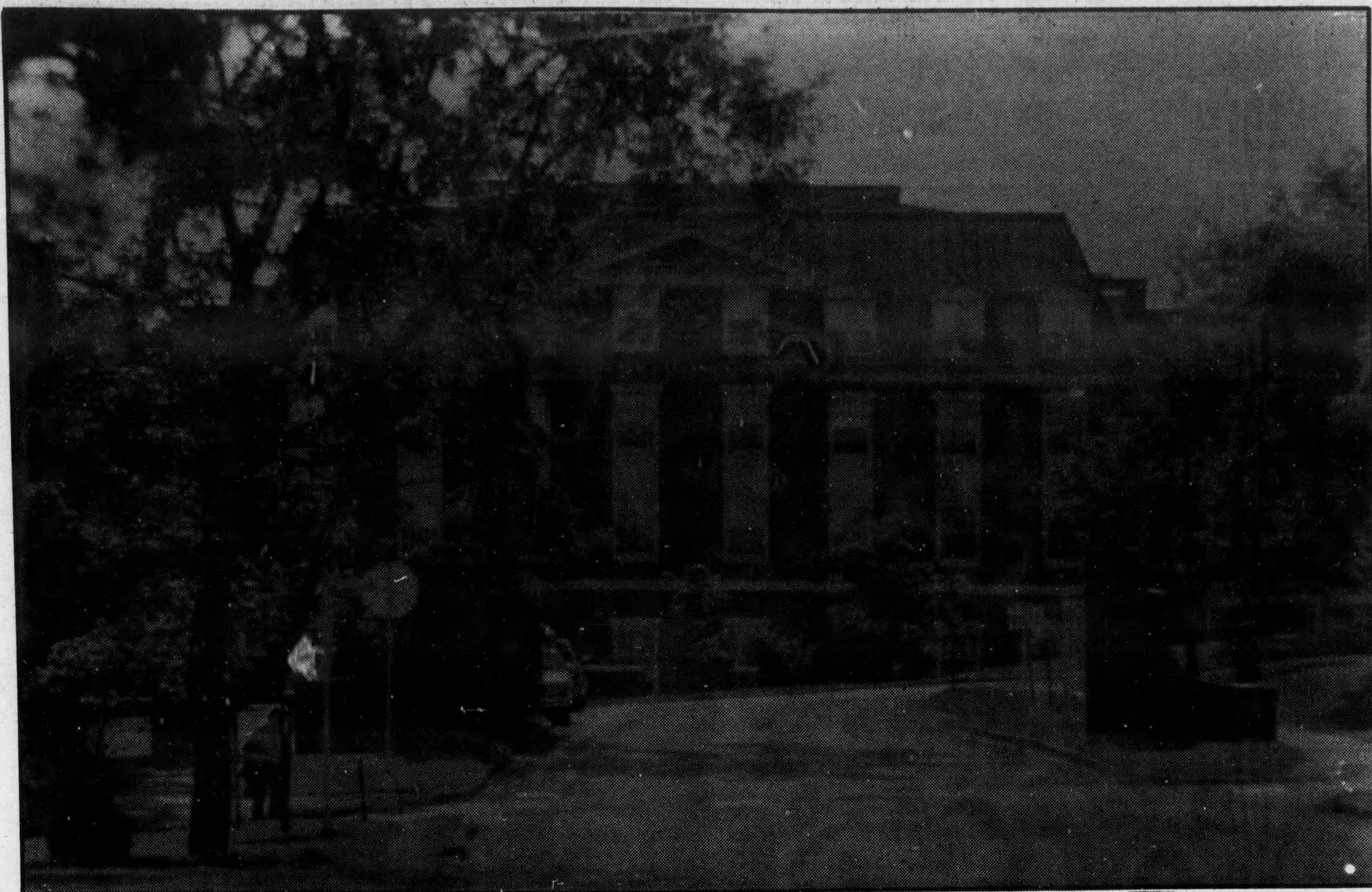
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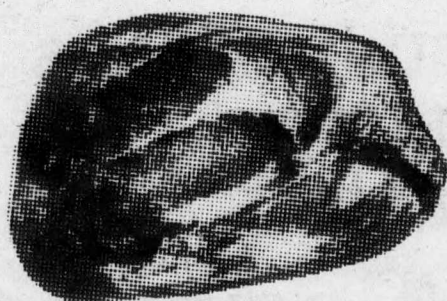
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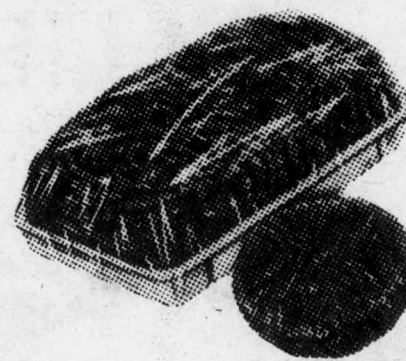


SPECIALS

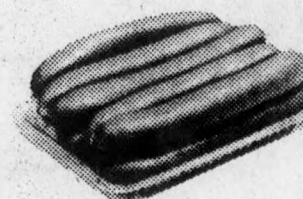


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Fresh Pork Spare Ribs \$1.48 lb/\$4.14 kg
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Buns Master Rolls 68 cents per dozen
Sliced Bologna 98 cents/\$2.16 kg

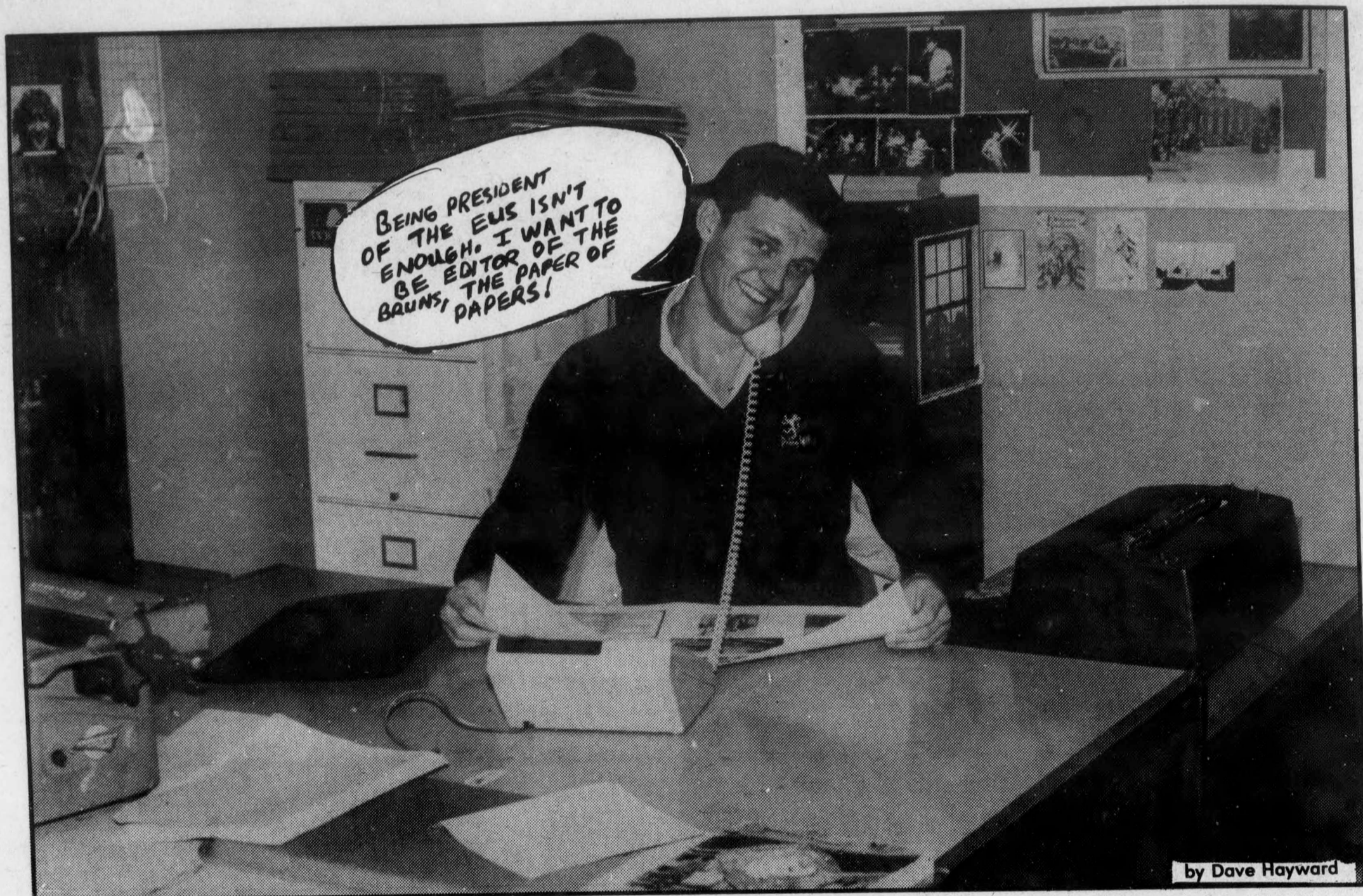


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by Dave Hayward

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Cruise missile poses serious threat

Editor's note: this is the first article of a two part series marking Disarmament Week.

Saturday, October 22nd, has been declared International Day of Protest against the Cruise Missile. In recent months Canadians have been embroiled in a debate concerning the testing of the American Cruise Missile in this country. The problem began last April when U.S. officials asked Canada for permission to test unarmed cruise missiles at the Primrose Lake test range in north-eastern Alberta. The Pentagon argued that the region's vast stretches of snow covered wasteland made it similar to Siberia and thus a suitable proving ground for the missile's sophisticated terrain-reading equipment.

Many Canadians oppose the missile testing. A January 1983 Gallup poll showed 52% against and only 37% in favor. Operation Dismantle, one of Canada's largest antinuclear groups claims to have tripled its membership to 2000 in the past year. In March of this year the 2 million-member Canadian Labor Congress pledged to support the antinuclear movement.

Ed Broadbent, leader of the NDP says that on moral grounds alone, Canada "should not be party to tests aimed at improving the technological capacity for nuclear war." Lately, the antinuclear opposition has begun to extend its horizons beyond Canada as more facts emerge concerning the issue.

The cruise missile is capable of flying extremely close to the ground using its TERCOM (terrain contour matching) guidance system. (See illustration) "TERCOM is the device that steers Cruise missiles to their target with such deadly accuracy that they have almost 100 per cent 'kill capacity'...TERCOM also allows the missile to skim the ground so low that detection by radar is virtually impossible, while at the same time, hedge-hopping over and around any obstacles in its path." (R.C. Aldridge, former engineer with Loughheed)

Critics of the cruise missile look at its technical capabilities and see a highly provocative weapon that will destabilize the stand-off that presently exists between the USSR and the USA. Some of their arguments are summarized as follows:

-Because the missile can escape radar detection, Soviet planners will not know that they are under attack until the warheads are exploding on their missile silos.

-A high degree of accuracy and low

detectability are features that one would expect in a weapon that was designed to be used. The cruise is a weapon for war-fighting.

-Since the Soviets wouldn't be able to detect several hundred incoming cruise missiles until it was too late, the speed that the missile travels and the time it takes to reach its target are irrelevant; it is an offensive weapon.

-The accuracy of the cruise missile makes it capable of destroying Soviet land-based missiles, even those that are encased in hardened silos. It is therefore, a counterforce weapon.

Canada's role in the production and testing of the cruise missile is made possible due to the Canadian branch of Litton Systems, a major contractor for the US Department of Defense as parts for the electronic guidance system of the cruise are manufactured in Ontario. The Federal Government, needless to say, has played a major role in that it has signed an agreement to test the cruise here; insisting that testing the guidance system for the US Department of Defense is the least that Canada can do for our NATO allies.

Critics disagree. Canadians who are opposed to the testing, primarily on the grounds that it is a destabilizing, unverifiable delivery system, point out that ACLM is an American strategic weapon, solely under US command and control; it is not a NATO weapon.

An implication for arms control and one of the great challenges of future disarmament agreements will depend on reliable verification techniques. The cruise missile poses a serious threat to future verification agreements because it is small, mobile and therefore easily con-

cealed. If the cruise is allowed to be developed and deployed, it will jeopardize the whole future process of disarmament, as well as actually fuel an escalation of the arms race.

The cruise is part of a new generation of first-strike weaponry that the West is developing...the Pershing II, Trident II and MX missiles are of the same type; therefore, by refusing to cooperate in the testing and production of the cruise, we would be hindering the development of the integrated and sophisticated, but ultimately futile, first-strike capability.

George Kennan, former US ambassador to the USSR and early supporter of the nuclear deterrent build-up not talks anxiously about the "nuclear delusion" and says: "There is no issue at stake which could conceivably be worth a nuclear war."

Today one sees the beginning of change, of a shift in awareness...each of us, in his or her own way, can lend a strong voice to what Dr. Robert Jay Lifton refers to as "a call to life." The solution lies within our collective will to survive.

In closing, let us heed the words of the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar:

"Apocalypse is today not merely a biblical depiction, it has become a very real possibility. Never before in human experience have we been placed on the narrow edge between catastrophe and survival."

M. Kay MacPhee
Chair - Board of Directors of WORD

NEXT WEEK: Power to Destroy a
World ... Plus



Engineering week

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

On behalf of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, I would like to welcome you back for another year at UNB; a special welcome to the freshmen.

The E.U.S. executive wishes to extend an invitation for all students to participate in the activities sponsored by the E.U.S.

Over the summer, the E.U.S. has done a lot of planning for the up-coming events and activities. We hope that you will enjoy

yourself and even help run some of the events. We feel that the 83-84 schedule of events will compliment your heavy workload.

We hope you get involved with the E.U.S.; remember, employers always think highly of those people who have shown capabilities beyond the classroom, so we're really asking you to make yourself more employable.

Drop into the E.U.S. office anytime, Room 228 in the old part of Head Hall. We're open for ideas and constructive criticisms so don't be

shy, don't walk by - come on in and give us a try. good luck to all.

Scott Thomas
E.U.S. President

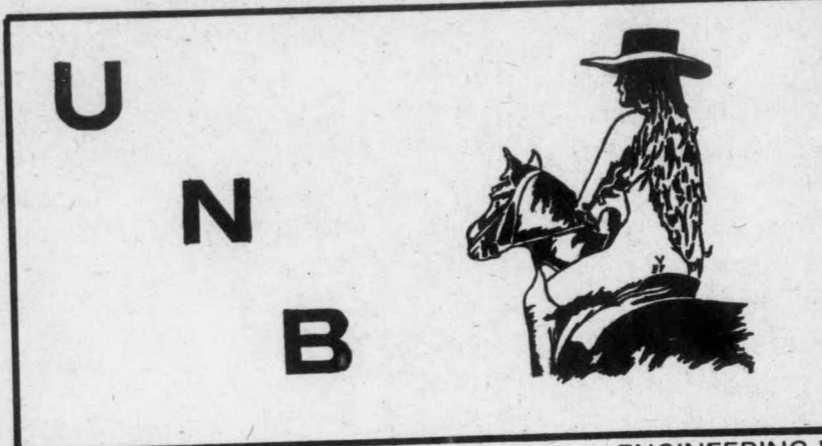
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The UNB engineering Under Graduate Society does not take credit for or support

(financial or otherwise) the lady (commonly known as Lady Godiva) who, in past years, has ridden up the Hill in front of Head Hall on the Friday afternoon, October 28, of Engineering Week.

Signed
Engineering Undergraduate Society Executive

The E.U.S. take this opportunity to say thanks to Jeff Irwin of Moosehead Breweries for all the assistance provided at the E.U.S. Barbeque and Corn-boil.



"Engineering Week" provides an opportunity for all the Engineering Faculties to get together and participate in a host of events and activities. This year the Engineering Undergraduate Society (E.U.S.) has spent much time and effort to ensure we have another successful "Engineering Week." We hope to see all engineers taking part and supporting the events which are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26 to Saturday, Oct. 29.

Please note that although it's called "Engineering Week" the events are open to all UNB students.

NOTICE TO ALL ENGINEERS

Engineering Week approaches fast, Prepare yourselves for quite a blast, A week of fun, a week of cheers, Because "We are...we are the Engineers!"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1983

7:00 p.m.: "ENGINEERING WEEK BEGINS"
(Dineen Auditorium, HC13)

-Welcoming Comments and Introduction by Scott Thomas, E.U.S. President
-Opening Remarks, Dean of Engineering
-Guest Sepaker, President of Engineering, Institute of Canada.

(BREAK - COFFE AND DONUTS)

-A.P.E.N.B., Fredericton Branch presents two movies:

"TO BE AN ENGINEER"
"ENGINEERING ETHICS"

-Discussion Period.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1983

2:00 p.m.: "PIE THROWING CONTEST"

-on patio outside C-level, Head Hall. (Donations go to UNB THIRD CENTURY FUND)

3:00 p.m.: "PAPER AIRPLANE THROWING CONTEST"

-starting line, H-230, Head Hall.
-prize for most original plane design
-prize for that plane that covers the most ground from launching point

PRIZES DONATED BY MOOSEHEAD BREWERIES

6:00 p.m.: "ENGINEERING NIGHT AT THE ARMS"

-special on 8 oz. steak and beverages

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1983

9th ANNUAL COASTER DERBY RACE"

9:00 a.m. - Registration and Inspection at the Aitken Center.
9:30 a.m. - Trial Runs
10:00 a.m. - Race Begins

PRIZES:

1st prize - \$100.00
2nd prize - 50.00
3rd prize - 25.00

2:30 p.m.: "ENGINEERING B.B.Q."

-at College Field
-grade A steaks with beverages

9:00 - 1:00 a.m.:

-COASTER DERBY COSTUME PUB"
-in the SUB-Ballroom
-this is a Hallowe'en Pub so don't forget your costume!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1983

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.:
"ENGINEERING SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT"

-Queen Square Diamonds
(See schedule below)

10:00 a.m.: "ENGINEERING CAR RALLY"
-Registration forms may be picked up outside HC13

-Registration deadline, Thursday, Oct. 27.
(Meeting, Thurs. Oct. 27 in F203 for drivers. Bring registration, signed waiver and \$6.00)
-Prize and trophy for winning car
-Note! Prize for most originally dressed crew and vehicle.

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.:
"THE ENGINEERING GALA"

-Location, Ballroom at Keddy's Motor Inn
-Music by - "RAM" from Halifax

(Please Note: The playoffs for the Hockey tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 - see schedule below)

ENGINEERING WEEK SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
(Saturday, Oct. 29, 1983)

Division I	Division II
1 - GRADS/FACULTY	5 - E.E.
2 - C.E.	6 - S.E.
3 - F.E.	7 - Ch. E.
4 - G.E.	8 - M.E.

SCHEDULE

Time	Division I	Division II
9:00-10:00	1 vs 2	5 vs 6
10:00-11:00	3 vs 4	7 vs 8
11:00-12:00	1 vs 3	5 vs 7
12:00-1:00	2 vs 4	6 vs 8
1:00-2:00	2 vs 3	5 vs 8
2:00-3:00	2 vs 3	6 vs 7
3:00-4:30	win. div.I	vs. win. div.II

Rules

-10 players on field at a time
-min 2 girls on field
-max. 5 runs per inning
-must supply 2 umpires from team

Prizes

"Prizes supplied by Moosehead Breweries"

ENGINEERING HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
SCHEDULE

Game No.

1. Chemical vs Faculty
2. Mechanical vs Electrical
3. Geological vs Computer Science
4. Forest Eng. vs Loser of 1
5. Survey vs Loser of 2
6. Civil Eng. vs Loser of 3
7. Forest Eng. vs. Winner of 1
8. Survey Eng. vs Winner of 2
9. Civil Eng. vs Winner of 3

Wed., Oct. 19 5-6 pm
Wed., Oct. 19 6-7 pm
Fri., Oct. 21 4:30-5:30 pm
Fri., Oct. 21, 5:30-6:30 pm
Tues., Oct. 25 3:15-4:15 pm
Tues., Oct. 25 4:15-5:15 pm
Thurs., Oct. 27 1:45-2:45 pm
Thurs., Oct. 27 2:45-3:45 pm
Fri., Oct. 28 5-6 pm

FINAL ROUND ROBIN

10. Winner of A vs Winner of B
11. Winner of C vs Loser of 10
12. Winner of C vs Winner of 10

Fri., Oct. 28 6-7 pm
Sat., Oct. 29 8:45-9:45 am
Sat., Oct. 29 4:15-5:15 pm

Winner of each division advances to a final round robin. All games are to be played at the Aitken Centre.

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let the dust and sand
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for any weather with these new
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- Dolby** noise reduction, Metal, CrO₂/Normal tape selector, Music Search and much more.

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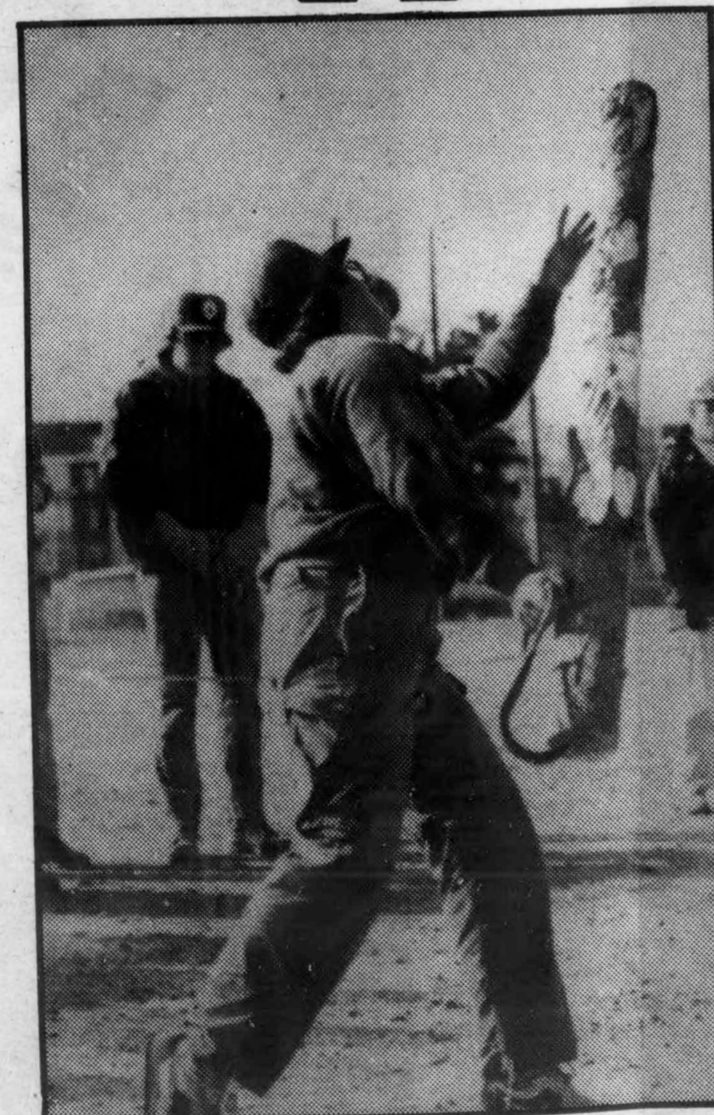
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Speakers, Headphones and much more.**

**Pioneer also leads the way with a complete range of Car Stereos
which includes Decks, Speakers and Accessories.**



Forestry Week

October 22-29, 1983



=SCHEDULE=

- Saturday, October 22** The 18th Annual Intercollegiate Woodmen's Competition
 - starts at 8am in the parking lot below the Aitken Centre
 - come cheer for UNB - defending champions
- Hammerfest**
 - transportation leaving from the Forestry Building
- Sunday, October 23** Chili Dinner
- Monday, October 24** Day of Rest
- Tuesday, October 25** Faculty Night
 - come out and try your hand at Woodsmen's events
 - at the competition site
- Wednesday, October 26** The Great Debate
 - proposed topic: Small Woodlot Owners as Primary Wood Suppliers
 - Bailey 146 from 7 to 10pm
- Thursday, October 27** Another Day of Rest
- Friday, October 28** Bushman's Ball
 - Monsignor Boyd Centre 9pm
- Saturday, October 29** Halloween Pub
 - SUB cafeteria with a D.J.
 - COME DRESSED UP!! Prizes
 - reduced admission for FA/FESA members

Murder at the Wandlyn Inn to play

Murder at the Wandlyn Inn may sound like a grizzly headline but, in reality, it is the title of the latest Dinner Theatre offering of the Comedy Asylum.

The Fredericton-based independent theatre company will open its new season with this hilarious three-act contemporary comedy to be seen at Wandlyn Inns in Fredericton (Nov. 4th, 5th, 6th, 11th, and 13th); in Amherst (Nov. 14th and 15th); and in Moncton (Nov. 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th).

The play, written by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, revolves around the lives, loves, problems and impending deaths of Arlene Miller, her used-car salesman husband, Paul, and their dentist, Mitchell Lovell. These three characters place themselves in unbelievably silly situations as they strive to solve their marital, extra-marital and dental problems at each others' expense.

In their usual style, The Comedy Asylum promises an entire evening's entertainment - including a series of introductions and appetite-wetting sketches which combine comedy, romance and mystery to set the tone for an evening of dining and comic theatre.

The cast of *Murder At The Wandlyn Inn* includes Jenny Munday, Vaughn Fulford and Jari-Matti Helppi. Ms. Mundy, Company Manager

and veteran Asylum inmate, plays Arlene, the discontented wife. Ms. Munday has been with the Comedy Asylum since its first production and recently has worked with C.B.C. Radio Drama in Halifax, where she appeared in *Money in the Bank* and co-wrote and performed in the *Plaid Beaver*.

Vaughn Fulford, playing Mitchell Lovell, the successful dentist, returns to the Comedy Asylum for the first time since his outstanding performance in *The Good Doctor*, the company's inaugural production. Vaughn has worked with Theatre Saint Thomas and has spent 1 1/2 years working with Theatre New Brunswick's Young Company in two summer productions and one school tour.

Jari-Matti Helppi, playing Paul Miller, the hapless husband, is making his first appearance with the Comedy Asylum. Jari has worked with Neptune Theatre, the Theatre Arts Guild and most recently, with Theatre Nova Scotia where he played Joseph Howe in *To The Editor, Sir*.

Michael McHugh, one of the founders of the Comedy Asylum and a member of the permanent company, returns to the directorial role for this production. Having recently moved to Halifax, Michael has returned to the fold to give his special flair to *Murder at the*



The Comedy Asylum in a scene from *Murder At The Wandlyn Inn*. Standing - Jenny Munday and Vaughn Fulford. Seated - Jari Matte Helppi

Wandlyn Inn.

Technical direction for this production will be handled by Jim Gow, who previously worked with Theatre New Brunswick and who has just returned from the Maritime Tour of *Rock and Roll*.

Also working on this production, as co-producer, is

Alfred Paul-Elias, whose involvement with the Asylum has been continuous since its beginning in November 1981.

For further information on the show and to make

reservations, call Wandlyn Inn. In Fredericton:

455-8937; in Amherst: 667-3331; and in Moncton: 384-3554. Patrons are urged to book early.

World development films presented

Canadian Crossroads International presents several films about developing countries, the world food problem, and related topics, this Monday from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Woodshed. Refreshments will be for sale and part of the Woodshed will be available for studying and conversation for the duration of the evening.

Canadian Crossroads International is a volunteer organization concerned with development, both in the Third World and here in Canada. Individuals are sent with *Crossroads* on

short-term work placements in developing countries. Several UNB students and city residents have participated in the program over the last few years, and are eager to share their experiences with others. They will be on hand at the Woodshed as well.

If you're interested in the major economic and political problem facing the world today --- the disparity between the North and the South --- and want to find out more, plan to drop in, for an hour or the whole evening to the Woodshed, this Monday. Films begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Platinum Blond - Police clones?

By MIKE MACKINNON

The band Platinum Blonde played in the cafeteria Thursday, October 13. Despite the poor turnout the group put on a good show. Their repertoire consisted of a large percentage of Police songs, though not only their easily recognizable, and to a smaller degree the material on their soon to be released album.

The trio resembled the Police in many ways, from their stage presence to the sound of their own tunes, which were a cross between the Police and XTC. On several occasions one was remind of Sting as the bass guitarist sang a Police song.

The group's performance of the Police songs was flawless, so flawless in fact, I was disappointed once the lead singer started into the song. I had been half expecting to hear Sting's voice. Being a fan of the Police made it a lot easier to enjoy the show but it still would have been nice to see a spark of originality. Closing your eyes and pretending you're at a Police concert is not the ideal way to spend an evening.

The most enjoyable part of the show was the finale. After informing the audience they would not recognize the upcoming song right away, the group

started into a new wave version of "Twist and Shout". Part way through they broke into the Beatle's version. This song lasted for well over five minutes and had a large part of the audience on the dance floor.

A number of people were coralled after the show and herded into the room the band was using as a dressing room. There they milled about, confused as to just what their purpose for being there was, until one member of the group if they wanted his autograph. The group may have been professional on stage but they made little impression once encountered off stage.

Allen's 'Zelig' extraordinary

By WILLIAM CLAIRE
Brunswickan Staff

Zelig, Woody Allen's latest film, is extraordinary.

Allen writes, directs, and stars in Zelig, the story of a psychological misfit from New York who, in an effort to conform with his fellow Americans, learns to transform his physical features to match those of his companions of the moment.

Zelig is a human chameleon.

Allen has written a sad story. Leonard Zelig is everyman to the extent that all men must conform to some degree in order to function in society. More importantly, Zelig is North America's Everyman and, in being so, becomes a symbol for all that is good and bad in the American way of life.

Zelig combines the best of Allen's exploration of the American psyche with his typical neurotic-sexual humour. This combination makes Zelig a black comedy, more black than comedy, but chuckle-belly funny in many places for fans of Allen's off-beat comic sensibilities.

One example: Zelig, thinking he is a psychiatrist, tries to excuse himself from a therapy session by saying he has to teach a class of

advanced masturbation. "If I'm not on time," he explains, "they'll start without me."

But are you supposed to laugh or cry? The humans peopling Zelig are an unenviable lot. They're blatantly sexist, discriminatory, racist, fickle and thrill-hungry. Their America caters to and thrives on these downside needs.

Previously, Allen experimented with cinematic forms ranging from slapstick comedy to Berneque intellectualism. In Zelig, the best of these two film techniques is astutely combined with the documentary style, a form Allen toyed with in *What's Up Tiger Lily*, where he grafted an American plot onto a Japanese film; and *Take The Money And Run*, an early comedy recalling the exploits of a fumbling, would-be bank robber.

Zelig is a masterpiece of documentary imitation. The story of the human chameleon takes place in the '20's. The use of period costume, settings, music and sound is brilliant in its research, design and execution.

What makes Zelig an exceptional effort is Allen's decision to blend reality with his fiction. by doctor-

ing film stock, still photographs, recordings, and newsreel and library footage of the jazz age, Fanny Brice and Al Jolson sings songs with reference to Leonard Zelig; Zelig's name appears on a Broadway marquee just above that of Eddie Cantor; Zelig is seen posing with Jack Dempsey and Eugene O'Neill, sitting at a Nazi rally in the company of Adolf Hitler.

Zelig also borrows a technique from Warren Beatty's *Reds* -- the interview with the acknowledged present-day "experts": Bruno Bettelheim, Susan Sontag, Saul Bellow. He blends these interviews with ones of fictional characters -- some "man on the street" sessions, others with aged versions of people who knew Zelig.

"Who am I," Zelig intones during psychotherapy. He is

so wrapped up in the personalities of others, he has no personality of his own. Reality and illusion are blended, becoming impossible to separate. The film manages to project this montage of truth and illusion.

Allen portrays Zelig. Allen's humour, previous films and personal life reveal psychological struggles with identity.

Mia Farrow plays Dr. Eudora Fletcher, the psychiatrist who works with Zelig to cure his psychosis. (The doctor and patient of tomorrow, one political character notes.)

Mia Farrow is Allen's latest real-life romance. The relationship between Farrow and Allen is fact; Zelig and Fletcher's is not. Or is it?

The fluid tones of the documentary's narrator, Empire-accented Patrick

Hogan, say it was the love of one woman who changed Zelig's life. Allen is known to write, in part, as a type of therapy. How much of a connection here?

Mia Farrow's real-life sister plays Eudora Fletcher's fictive sister, while the remainder of Zelig's acquaintances is a fictional-factual mix. The movie's format is a fictional form of a film style originated to present the facts.

Zelig has an identity problem. Welcome to America, Allen says. "I wanna be liked," Zelig repeats time and again.

The film asks whether, with society's conformity-bound restrictions on behavior, today's North Americans can achieve a balance between individual expression and social acceptance.

Allen's answer is not a happy one.

'1984' Showing

The motion picture 1984 will be shown Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 and proceeds will go to Amnesty International.

Based on George Orwell's grim forecast of the way things could go in a totalitarian country in the future, 1984 is set in "Oceania", Mr. Orwell's imaginary commonwealth, where the people have been reduced to puppets, and lead their lives according to the dictates of Big Brother---this new-day land's remote and mysterious head man.

Among the wretches under Big Brother's control are a man who has begun to doubt the infallibility of the government and a woman who has fallen in love with the doubter. Their pitiable efforts to buck the system and achieve some sort of independence make up the burden of the film.

Capably portrayed by Edmund O'Brien and Jan Sterling, the doomed lovers have their moments of old-fashioned high romance, but in the end they dissolve into the colorless herd, so thoroughly brainwashed that they are incapable of expressing anything but fervent acceptance of Big Brother's doctrines. The ter-

rible uniformity of a population for whom any individuality is taboo, is represented by having the citizenry dress in drab gray and wear numbers, like criminals.

To demonstrate the brainwashing techniques of Oceania, we have Michael Redgrave, as a government inquisitor, working over Mr. O'Brien in the best secret-

police tradition. Mr. Redgrave employs every device from shock treatments to confronting Mr. O'Brien with a cageful of ravenous rats, and all his techniques are frightening. But the most unsettling aspect of 1984 is the prospect of what can happen when a whole people is compelled to think alike. (New Yorker, Oct. 6, 1956)

A Party to Rival All Parties!

Forestry Halloween Pub

Sat., Oct. 29/83

SUB Cafeteria, Live DJ

Reduced Admission for Forestry Assoc. and

FESA \$2.00, Others \$2.50.



Start planning your costume now!

A Cut Above

Family Hair Care Centre

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Open Mon. to Fri. 9-4:30

Wed. & Thurs. evenings till 7pm

Student Discount 20% off

Shampoo, Cut, & Dry, with this

coupon. 15% off Perms, Colors

Streaks with this coupon.

Phone 454-4041,

appointments recommended but

not required. Expires Nov 30/83

This week at the Woodshed

Friday and Saturday evening at the Woodshed enjoy the sweet "harmony" of Constantines.

Ed and Walker Constantine, both 2nd year students at UNB, have appeared in various local talent competitions and variety shows. The Constantines perform a varied selection and contemporary pop songs of such artists as Simon and Garfunkel, Jim Croce and Neill Young. Noted for their instrumentals and harmonies, the Constantines display versatility as they accompany themselves on guitar, banjo and mandolin.

An entertainment feature you won't want to miss!

Doors open at 8 p.m. Open until 1 a.m. on weekends.

NOTE:

Special - Tuesday, Oct. 25
THE MAGIC OF PHYSICS
a special presentation
by Prof. Ron Lees

Voyage to Cocos Island

(continued from last issue)

"And don't forget the party hats!" added Sam, with a dopey grin. He and Freebie packed the necessary items for a day-long hike through the steaming jungle, and set off after an early lunch. It turned out to be no easy task fording through the rushing stream, and the pair had to slash through the branches of low-lying trees, which grew on the banks of the creek. The rivulet followed a winding course, which soon took our heroes out of sight of the seashore. Its slope got lower as it picked up speed, and the duo found more footroom on the rocky banks. A plague of mosquitoes, flies and less familiar insects swarmed around Sam and Freebie, although they both had sprayed themselves with insect repellent.

"We're probably the first human beings they've seen in years," remarked Freebie, as he slashed at the vermin with his machete.

"Too bad they don't sell 'Deep-Jungle Off!'" quipped Sam.

Soon the creek began to level off, and the duo breathed a sigh of relief. Then a thundering sound began, in the distance. The hikers rounded a bend to find themselves face to face with a waterfall.

"Looks like the end of the road," said Freebie, as they started up the towering cliff down which the water cascaded.

Back at the beach, Maria watched her companions disappear up the creek, and then sat down on the beach to make her own plans for the day. She decided to follow the beach until she got to Wafer Bay, where one of the treasures might be hidden. If she had timed it right, she could get back before her two friends. With this in mind, she rowed back to boat to retrieve a map of the island. Examining it, she found it to be just a short distance to the bay. She locked up the boat and set out, wearing a sun hat, sunglasses and sandals, along with a bright pink T-shirt and hot pants. In

case she found a nice sandy beach on which to improve her tan, or a shallow cove in which to swim, Maria had brought along her bikini, a beach towel and a bottle of combination suntan lotion and shark repellent.

It was an easy stroll from the shore across from "The Beach Bum" to the mouth of the harbour. From there, Maria had to tiptoe her way between the jagged rocks and boulders on the beach at the foot of the cliff which guarded one side of the bay. Fortunately, the tide was receding, and left enough room for her to skirt the edge of the cliff, which rose almost perpendicularly to a height of over a hundred feet. Soon the beach turned from boulders to gravel, enabling Maria to travel more easily. The coastline wove in and out, following the rough lines of the cliff, as it alternately protruded and receded. A light breeze blew in from across the water, cooling the sultry air, and bringing back thoughts of Key West to Maria. Momentarily, her mind was carried on the breeze to her childhood home, just a block away from where Hemingway used to draw on his inspiration. Then her mind was brought back to the present by a stone-crab (cousin to the famed rock rock-lobster), which pinched her on the toe. She screamed, and then gave the creature a kick. Farther on she found a veritable ecosystem of life on the seashore. Several styles of seaweed grew in abundance, and countless seagulls wheeled overhead, occasionally swooping down to snatch a fish from the ocean. Here and there were saltwater pools, containing microcosms of sea life, including seahorses, spiny sea urchins, and tiny, tropical fish. It was like looking into a series of open aquariums. As Maria admired this seascape, she scarcely noticed that she had reached her destination. Having rounded one jagged protrusion of rock, she found herself on the

(continued on p. 21)

campus OKTOBERFEST



**MINGLEWOOD
BAND**

Live!
In the
SUB!

**KINETIC
IDEALS**



EXTRAVAGANZA
SATURDAY OCT. 22
Minglewood & Kinetic Ideals
ADMISSION \$4.99

services

OKTOBERFEST WEEK'S EVENTS

- SATURDAY... (OCT 22)** **OKTOBERFEST EXTRAVAGANZA:** From 9-1 in the SUB, featuring Minglewood and the Kinetic Ideals from Toronto. Music for everyone...from rock to danceable new music. Admission only \$4.99. Under 19 years admitted to Ideals only.
- LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE:** All day at SUB and Tilley Hall for all student leaders, executives and organizers. Students from Eastern USA and CANADA attending.
- WOODSMENS COMPETITION:** Today, below Chapman Field. (Sponsored by UNB Forestry Assoc.) All Welcome.
- SUNDAY... (OCT 23)** **NB STUDENTS ALLIANCE:** General meeting of the provincial student's group in the SUB. Proceedings start at noon. Open to all.
- GEORGE ORWELL'S '1984':** Amnesty International presents the film based on the novel. \$2.50 in Tilley 102 at 7 pm and 9 pm.
- 'DANCERCIZE' DEMONSTRATION:** Professional chorus line dancer and exercise coach Connie Dick does FREE show for UNB students. SUB Ballroom at 7 pm. Come ready to participate.
- MONDAY... (Oct 24)** **FLYING SAUCERS ARE REAL:** Stanton T. Friedman will present an illustrated lecture at 8 pm in Tilley 102. "I am convinced that earth is being visited by intelligently controlled extraterrestrial spacecraft," says Friedman, who backs up his case with documentary proof! \$1 for Students, \$3 for others. A sell-out presentation last time at UNB. Promo film... "UFO's are REAL" at noon in the Blue Lounge...FREE.
- CONTEST REGISTRATION:** Registration begins for all Oktoberfest competitions at 12 noon. First come first served, at the CSL "EXCHANGE" in the SUB. Prizes of hundreds of dollars for Monopoly, Backgammon, Risk, and Chess Champions, Tug of War, Brick Throwing, Pie Eating, Arm Wrestling, Prize Hunt...
- TUESDAY... (OCT 25)** **TNB YOUNG COMPANY:** Presents a mixture of theatrical performances designed for university students. Free show in the SUB Blue Lounge, starting at 8 pm. Don't miss this chance to see youth talent.
- OKTOBERFEST COMPETITIONS:** Battles for the prizes begin in all board games...up to \$100 in cash available, may the best players win! All events start 7 pm in Cafeteria and Ballroom of the SUB.
- WEDNESDAY... (OCT 26)** **HAYDN NOONTIME SERIES:** The Brunswick String Quartet presents a free concert in Tilley 102 at 12:30 pm. The Quartet are UNB's musicians in residence and are noted for their outstanding performances.
- OKTOBERFEST SPORT CONTESTS:** The tug of war, brick throwing, arm wrestling, prize hunt...take place at the SUB, starting at 1 pm. Test your skills for lots of prizes.
- PIE EATING:** Campus celebrities (?) participate in a pie eating competition in the cafeteria. Watch to see who it is that really has the biggest mouth! At 12:45 in the SUB.
- JAZZ PERFORMANCE:** The group JAZZ Nouveau, plus songwriters JON Soderman and TOM McAvity perform live in the Blue Lounge from 8 pm - 12 am. Admission is free...jazz at its best.
- THURSDAY... (OCT 27)** **OKTOBERFEST PUB:** in the SUB Cafeteria from 9-1. Live entertainment with the AVIATORS from Halifax. Party atmosphere and VERY Happy Hour from 9 pm - 10 pm.
- LITERARY LECTURE:** UNB's own writer in residence, David Adams Richards, will present a series of readings and a general lecture. Come and listen to our own literary talent...SUB rm. 26 at 12:45 pm.
- CONTEST FINALS:** For all OKTOBERFEST events...awarding of prizes to champions. Final matches start at 12:30 pm at the SUB.
- FRIDAY... (OCT 28)** **BEER GARDENS:** The Happy Wanderers provide the oompah-pah music for the bash of the term! Event starts at 7 pm in the SUB with Happy Hours galore.
- COASTER DERBY PUB:** Masquerade dance in the SUB Ballroom to celebrate the Derby results. Open to all UNB students... (Co-sponsored by the EUS and Campus Services)

Voyage to Cocos Island

(cont from p. 20)

outer rim of Wafer Bay. It was considerably smaller than Chatham Bay, and rimmed in almost fully by coral reefs.

It was no surprise that a number of ships may have foundered there. To Maria's delight, the bay was surrounded by a predominantly sandy beach, and was lined with tall-stemmed palm trees bearing bananas. Yet, concealed behind the palms, the tall, steep cliff arose once more, barring ready access to the island's interior. Maria chose a comfortable spot on the beach, and laid out her beach towel. Then she changed into her bikini, applied a coat of suntan lotion, and lay down to soak up the sun.

Meanwhile, Sam and Freebie had halted at the base of the waterfall, perplexed as to how to surmount the precipice they faced.

"While we're thinking, let's have a snack," suggested Sam, thoughtfully. Out of his backpack he took a bagged mixture of dried fruit, and offered some to Freebie.

"How can you eat at a time like this?" erupted Freebie, his red hair ablaze with anger.

"Like this," replied Sam, as he helped himself to some more raisins and apricots. Freebie threw up...his hands in despair! Absent-mindedly, he tossed a stone into the pool at the base of the waterfall, and was startled when a spider monkey appeared from the undergrowth and scaled the side of the cliff.

"How'd he do that?" asked Freebie, examining the cliff's surface for a clue.

"Quite simple," Sam deduced. "See that network of intertwining roots? That's the answer."

"How'd you figure that

out so fast?"

"It runs in the family. Care for a dried banana?"

"No thanks. You won't make a monkey out of me!"

"Wanna bet?" challenged Sam, as he started to scale the cliff. "Like they say, monkey see, monkey do!"

When they reached the top of the cliff, Freebie drew out a map to consult it again.

"I'm sure this cliff isn't marked on the map," he insisted, as he followed the line of the creek with his finger.

"Maybe you missed a contour line," Sam offered. "Or you might have mistaken a line for a creek."

"Just how dense do you think I am?" retaliated Freebie.

"About as dense as this jungle ahead of us."

Freebie and Sam surveyed the aforesaid, apprehensively. Not only was the jungle impenetrable, but the stream was gushing so fast near the brink of the waterfall that it would be next to impossible for the duo to wade through it without being swept over the brink.

"Looks like another good place for the author to leave us cliffhanging again," remarked Sam. Good suggestion, but I've got other plans.

At this very moment, Freebie has the sudden urge to answer a call of nature. With this in mind, he pushed and slashed his way into the brush which bordered the creek. Then there was a third thud.

"Wazzat?" asked Sam. "Did you fall into a barbecue pit?"

"I found it!" answered the other.

"What, the treasure?"

"No, a path!"

"This I've got to see," remarked Sam, as he caught up to his cohort. Sure enough, there was a clearcut trail, winding into the jungle ahead.

Paper making workshop rescheduled

The paper making workshop originally scheduled for this weekend at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre has been postponed until the weekend of November 12 and 13. This will be an introductory workshop in the process of constructing paper by hand. Registration is required. The fee is \$25 for the weekend workshop. For further information, please call 453-3747.

Higher profile for String Quartet

The addition of a manager, more concert engagements and a higher profile will mark the 1983-84 season for Brunswick String Quartet (BSQ), now in its 11th year as an ensemble.

First violinist Joseph Pach, founder of the BSQ; second violinist Paul Campbell; violinist James Pataki and cellist Richard Naill have welcomed Janet Toole into their midst as manager of the group. A native of the Maritimes, with a background in music,

teaching and communications, Mrs. Toole is responsible for booking concert engagements, publicizing the activities of the quartet and establishing contacts outside the region.

Events for this year include a series of noontime concerts at 12:30 on Wednesdays, Oct. 16-26; Nov. 16-23; and Dec. 7 in Tilley Hall auditorium on the UNB campus. Open to the public free of charge, the concerts will feature works by Franz Joseph Haydn, composer of more

than 100 string quartets.

The BSQ has been a mainstay of the UNB Creative Arts Series and this year is no exception. They performed for National Universities Week on October 6 and will be heard again in Memorial Hall on January 17 and at the Playhouse on March 14 accompanying double bassist Joel Quarrington. Joseph Pach forms the Duo Pach with his wife, pianist Arlene Nimmons Pach, on November 2 at the Playhouse.

Another on-campus event, designed to familiarize students with the quartet, will be their performance on November 1 at The Woodshed in the Student Union Building.

Further afield, the quartet plans over a dozen concerts in N.B. public schools, led off by a trip to Grand Falls on October 13. On November 5 they will

join the P.E.I. Symphony Orchestra in Charlottetown in a performance of Mozart's Reguim. Rockport, Maine will host the quartet as featured artists in their Bay Chamber Concerts on November 28. And on December 11, it's off to the Main Public Broadcasting Network in Orono to tape an hour-long simulcast and help man the phones during MPBN's fund raising drive.

A tour of Quebec, sponsored by the New Brunswick-Quebec Cultural Exchange, is planned for April. And before the end of this year, the quartet should have word from the Bicentennial Commission regarding its proposal to have Michael Miller, a composer at Mount Allison University, write a special work for them to perform at bicentennial celebrations around the province.

Mrs. Toole is already booking concerts for the 1984-85 season. For example, in November 1984, the BSQ will be the featured quartet at the Violin Society of America's annual convention in Ottawa. As part of her long-range planning she recently attended Boston Contact '83 and Contact Ontario '83, conferences designed to develop and foster cultural exchange. Representatives of professional performers meet to trade information and arrange engagements. At these conferences, Mrs. Toole circulated a new information brochure, designed for the quartet by Camp Associates of Toronto and she sold T-Shirts emblazoned with the quartet's fiddlehead logo.

T-Shirts are available for \$10.95 from the Resident Musicians Office in Memorial Hall.

"Chairs" on Exhibit

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery presents, from November 4 - 27, an exhibition entitled, *Chairs - 400 years of social and stylistic changes*. This exhibition, offered by the Extension Services of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, presents an in-depth study of the world of chairs, through 35 examples taken from the Museum's own collection of furniture.

Three interconnecting themes are highlighted in the exhibition. The first traces of a stylistic evolution of the chair over a time span of some four hundred years - from the Renaissance in Spain to post-World War II developments in Italy and the United States. This includes didactic material drawn from cabinet-making treatise and pattern books such as those by Roubo,

DeNeufforge, Chippendale, Manwaring, Hepplewhite, etc. The second theme focuses on the evolution of the use of the chair within social context. Finally, the third theme traces the development of the furniture trade from its origins as a guild structure to that of a modern industry.

Chairs - 400 years of social and stylistic changes is prepared by Robert Little, Curator of Decorative Arts at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, in collaboration with the Extension Services. The Exhibition and the accompanying catalogue permit a greater access to the Museum's collections. This presentation will travel through several centers in Quebec and Canada until December 1983, thanks to a grant from the National Museums of Canada.

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Applications are now being accepted for the position of **WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN** for 1984. Applications must be submitted to Darren Evans, SRC office, no later than 5:00 pm Monday Oct. 25/83.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Launching of Alden Nowlan's new book "New Poems", October 21, 3-5 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Centre. Reading at 4 p.m.

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall D'Avary Hall, room 143. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Stephen Arthur's exhibit "Against the Wall", acrylic paintings, continues in the Gallery at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall until October 26. The Art Centre is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday to Friday and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

7:30 p.m. - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting in Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building. Topic of Discussion: "Can God's Principles Be Applied Today?" All welcome.

The Living Sober group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds open discussion meetings Fridays at 8 p.m. in room 102 of the Administration building, St. Thomas University. For more information call 472-3214.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

The Capital City Road Runners are hosting a 5 mile Fun Run for women only, on Saturday, October 22 at 3 p.m., with registration starting at 1:30 p.m.

18th Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., parking lot below Aitken Centre.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Canadian Crossroads International presents films on international development this Monday, in the Woodshed. Films begin at 8 p.m.; afterwards, the Woodshed is open for studying and conversation, free!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

As part of the activities for DISARMAMENT WEEK, a talk on the relationship between militarism and international development will be given by Brian Rowe, Regional Field Staff for CUSO in East, Central and Southern Africa who is presently visiting Canada from Zambia. To take place at Unitarian Fellowship Building, 749 Charlotte St. The public is encouraged to attend.

The Great Debate, Should small woodlots be primary suppliers of wood?, 7:00 p.m., Bailey Room 146.

Engineering Week kicks off: Opening ceremonies will be held in the Dineen Auditorium, HC-13 Head Hall. The opening address begins at 7:00 p.m. followed by opening remarks from the Dean of Engineering. Highlights of the evening will include a speech from the President of the Engineering Institute of Canada and two movies presented by the A.D.E.N.B. (Fredericton Branch) Everyone welcome.

The UNB Business Society Presents: Cheech and Chong's; Nice Dreams, Wednesday, October 26 in Tilley 102. Shows at 7:00 and 9:00. All welcome.
Graduate Student Night at the University Club. 8:00p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Colin Wells, an expert on ancient civilization, will speak on "The End of Roman Carthage" at the University of New Brunswick. His lecture, which is open to the public, will be at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Engineering Week (Day 2) - The events scheduled for day 2 include: a pie throwing contest to be held at 2:00 p.m. outside Head Hall (C-level), a Paper Airplane contest to begin at 3:00 p.m. with launching point at Rm. H230, Head hall and finally "Engineering Night at the Arms".



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Info Page

SRC MINUTES

That the student union appoint the following people to SUB Board under the following terms of office.

Michael Garvie	Oct.-83 to Oct.-84
Oliver Kocz	Oct.-83 to Oct.-84
Darren Evans	Oct.-83 to Feb.-84
Allen Roulston	Feb.-83 to Feb.-84
Steven Osborne	Feb.-83 to Feb.-84
John Bosnitch	Feb.-83 to Feb.-84

Watson: Objection to procedure under stipulation of Applications Committee because no interviews conducted, therefore appointments invalid.

The Chairman acknowledges objection and makes motion that all appointments be waived until interviews can be conducted by council members due to conflict of interest between Applications Committee and applicants.

Motion to consider applications for SUB-Board at next week's meeting.

Kocz leaves 7:45 p.m.

Murray leaves 7:45 p.m.

Be it resolved that amendments to financial policy approved.

Evans/Watson: 8/1/2
Carried

Fryer enters 7:50 p.m.

Bosnitch/Brodeur 5/0/8

Motion to consider applications for SUB Board at next week's meeting.

Watson/Dickinson: 5/5/0
defeated

Watson maintains stand that conflict of interest because applicants for SUB Board on Applications Committee. Bosnitch reminds council that he raised the same exact concern at previous meeting when Applications Committee appointed...but council did not listen.

Motion to consider applications for SUB Board at next meeting following interviews given by councillors to individual applicants.

Watson/Dickinson: 5/4/5
carried

New Business:

Be it resolved that Student Union Elections will be held November 9th.

Notice of Motion:

Student Union Budget to be approved next week.

Evans/Wentzall: 10/2/1

Appointments: Library Committee - 2 positions open. Dickinson volunteers Phys. Recreation Committee - 1 position, Dickinson volunteers.

Brown leaves: 8:30

Announcements:

Watson announces that Applications Committee accepting applications for Winter Carnival chairman. Comptroller Applications should be given to Evans. Kocz makes amendment to minutes of 08/10/83. Minutes should read - "Kocz objected to Student Union blind funding". Mogilevsky points out that according to S.U. constitution precise number of seats to be determined 5 weeks previously to election.

Chairman currently working on constitutional amendment. Sees delay in general election as undesirable.

Brodeur leaves: 8:45

Mogilevsky announces Faculty of Arts meeting to be held this Thursday at noon in rm. 103.

DISCOUNT SERVICES

The costs students face on campus have been skyrocketing for years. We have forced to buy from 'monopoly merchandisers' on their terms because we have never had an alternative. Things are starting to change. The Student Union, with its services affiliate, CSL, has establish run 'exchange' and business office. It is located in the SUB, Room 126 and is open from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The following services are available.

USED BOOKS

We are now selling used textbooks at discount prices. Instead of spending hours looking through outdated 'book sales' notices, you can visit our outlet every day, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., to find the books you need. We maintain a complete listing of all the books in stock, which we keep posted all over the campus.

UNB JACKETS

CSL has a full range of sizes in lined and unlined UNB jackets in stock. they are all-red in colour, made of 100% weather-resistant nylon. The insulated versions sells for \$22, the unlined for \$20.

YEARBOOKS

Order forms are readily available at the 'exchange' for students wishing to buy the 1983 and 1984 Up The Hill yearbooks. The 1983 yearbook is due to arrive in November and will be distributed from the the 'exchange', Room 126. For those interested in earlier issues

we still have yearbooks in stock back to the 1960's. All years are sold for \$15.

COPYING

As a special student service we are now offering the lowest prices copy service on campus...5 cents a copy. The service provides for single or double sided copying in all sized from 8 1/2 x 17. For those who are copying in bulk, we also provide a Gestetner electronic printer which turns out pages at a cost of only 1 cent each. The copying service is available from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on a daily basis, and every night until 12:00 a.m. when members of SU Executive are in.

LEGAL AID

The SU lawyer is available for all students Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the CSL Business Office, SUB, room 125. Free consultation are given on a first come, first served basis. For more specialized treatment contact the SU President for assistance.

Adequate numbers of all University based publications, from leaflets to newspapers are available at the 'exchange' room 126. Now, you can be sure to get a copy of the Brunswickan, Perspectives, Aquinian, or Standard, without spending hours searching around campus to find leftovers.

These services are only the beginning of the planned operations of CSL's discount

SPECIAL NOTICE

This year, at registration, all students were required to pay a total of \$40. in Student Union fees. Of that, \$30. constituted the regular fees used for Student Union operations, and \$10 was an additional REFUNDABLE fee collected for the Third Century Fund. Although all students paid the refundable fee at registration, because the fund drive is optional, any student may claim a rebate of \$10 by filling out the attached form. All completed forms must be delivered to the CSL "Exchange" during business hours (10am-2pm) before November 1st.

Name _____ ID# _____

I, the undersigned UNB student would like to receive a refund for the \$10 optional Third century Fund fee I paid at registration.

Signature _____ Date _____

Ironmen in Action



37 UNB's Doug Stewart (left) prepares to pass the ball to Andy Duplessis (right)

By J.C. MORTON

College Field was the scene on Sunday, October 16 as the UNB Ironmen II hosted the Charlotte County Saints. The weatherman had provided a perfect setting with clear skies and little wind. The Ironmen II were still in search of their first victory of the 1983 campaign. Charlotte County's victory in their first encounter of the season was still etched on the minds of a number of the Ironmen and a settling of accounts was in order. The Saints had aspirations of their own as they opened the game with a flurry and mounted considerable pressure which kept UNB pinned in their own end during the early going.

The tide was turned as UNB began to take the play to Charlotte County. Unrelenting pressure and a number of offensives into the Saint's territory began to wear down the Charlotte County defenders. UNB's efforts were rewarded when the Ironmen pack turned a five metre scrum into a try after pushing the Charlotte County pack into the end zone. It was Mike Coulombe who touched the ball down and Dave Pizio provided the convert to give

UNB a 6-0 lead. The score remained unchanged for the remainder of the half.

The second half began where the first half ended, in Charlotte County territory, with the Ironmen attacking the Saint defenders at every opportunity. Once again it was the UNB scrum who out muscled the Saints to score another push over try. Number eight, Mike Coulombe, again provided the Ironmen with try touching it down from the back of the scrum. Pizio's convert split the uprights and UNB now lead by a 12-0 score. Charlotte County's strong tackling prevented UNB from increasing their lead as a number of drives were stopped by the Saints' defence.

It wasn't until late in the game that the Charlotte County offence finally got untracked and spoiled UNB's shut-out bid. The Saints' scored an unconverted try with time running out. At the final whistle the score the Ironmen by a 12-4 margin.

UNB's performance was highlighted by the strong running and fierce tackling of Eric Morgan who played a fine match. Credit should also go to the Ironmen scrum who dominated their

opposites throughout the match.

With the 1983 rugby season winding down, the UNB Ironmen I found themselves in the midst of a three way race for the New Brunswick championship. Although both the Fredericton Loyalists I and Exiles I had better records, victories in all three of UNB's remaining games would send them into post-season play.

Needless to say, all were aware of the importance of Saturday's match where the UNB Ironmen I played the Fredericton Loyalists I. From the opening kick off it was obvious that both teams had their minds set on victory. The Ironmen converted their intentions first as Sean Curran came in from his fullback position and dove into the end zone for a try. The convert fell short and UNB had opened an early 4-0 lead. The play see-sawed back and forth without a serious offensive threat being provided by either team. Eventually an Ironmen error resulted in an opportunity for the Loyalists. Fredericton converted the penalty goal and narrowed the UNB lead to 4-3. The Ironmen rallied after the Loyalists kick and began to press Fredericton in their own end, but time

ran out on the Ironmen before any points could be scored.

The Loyalists had the wind at their backs during the second half and a change in strategy seemed evident as they kicked for position often. Midway through the half one such kick eluded the UNB defenders and the charging Loyalists recovered it to score a try. Fredericton's lead was limited to three points when the conversion failed.

A Loyalists penalty gave UNB a chance to draw even. Doug Stewart didn't waste the opportunity as he converted the penalty kick to create a 7-7 score. With the score tied it seemed the stage was set for late game heroics. Sloppy tackling by UNB defenders set up a Loyalist maul on the goal line which ended in a Fredericton try. The try went unconverted giving the Loyalists an 11-7 lead.

An Ironmen comeback was short lived, after pinning the Loyalists deep in their end, the clock ran out on the game and on UNB's hopes for post season play. In spite of the disappointing loss, Ironmen Sean Curran, Andy DuPlessis, and David O'Niell should be congratulated for their play

during the entire eighty minutes.

This weekend UNB Ironmen I host the Fredericton Exiles at 2:00 p.m. at College Field on Saturday, October 22nd. While on Sunday, October 23rd, the UNB Ironmen II play the Fredericton Loyalists II at 2:00 p.m. at the Fredericton raceway. Come out and support the Ironmen. A special thanks to all who participated and helped in the successful Rugby Pub last weekend!

By B.D. RUSSELL

As the Fredericton Loyalist Old Boys and UNB Ironmen II took to the field Saturday at the Raceway, some spectators may have suspected a scheduling error on the part of the New Brunswick Rugby Union. The Ironmen seemed to have a distinct advantage before the match even began: their age.

Any sympathies harboured by the Ironmen for their battered veteran opponents were soon forgotten as the wily Old Boys quickly took the play to the UNB side directly from the whistle. The Ironmen rallied to wipe out an early threat, but 15 minutes of constant pressure by the

cont on page 27



42 Stan Kelly (l) and Andy Duplessis (r) bring down the Loyalist ball carrier.

Red Devils 5-0 in Exhibition

By IAN SUTHERLAND
University of New Brunswick Red Devils, a team many pick as a strong contender for the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association championship, swept through Nova Scotia last weekend and picked up their fourth and fifth victories of the pre-season in as many starts.

The road trip started Friday night with a 4-2 victory over Acadia Axemen and finished in Halifax Saturday where the hockey Devils doubled Saint Mary's Huskies by a 6-3 count. It was the first triumph for coach Don MacAdam ever over the Huskies in their arena, a cramped structure that is ideal for the physical hockey they favor. It is also the first time in the reign of MacAdam that the Devils have had a legitimate 5-0 record in exhibition play.

UNB put that streak on the line Wednesday in Quispamsis against the defending conference champion Moncton Blue Eagles, and return to the Aitken Centre tonight for a 7:30 start against University of Maine, at Orono Black Bears. There is no admission for students.

"We played very well until midway through the second period against Acadia," MacAdam said. "Then there was a little shoving match between Dave Mancuso and a player from their team, and the referee threw seven of our players and five of theirs out of the game. That made it difficult for the rest of the night."

Ironically, the setback may help the Devils in the long run. At one point, the Devils went a nine-minute stretch with just two subs on the bench, forcing everyone to give something extra.

"We had guys coming to the bench, but there just wasn't anyone to take their place," MacAdam said. "It turned out to be a great game for us because we discovered just how much character we have."

Another factor that paid off in UNB's favor was its physical conditioning. "We were far superior in that regard to Acadia," MacAdam said.

Two of UNB's better performers in the Acadia contest were Brian Thomson and Scott Clements, with Clements especially leaving

his calling cards for the two Nova Scotia schools to read over.

"He hit two guys this weekend with good, clean checks so hard they had to be carried from the ice," MacAdam said. "He should get plenty of clear ice this year - SMU and Acadia sure know who he is now."

Thomson, who is the Devils' leading point getter so far with five goals and two assists, also showed his defensive skills on the weekend, combining his natural speed with solid physical play.

Saturday's contest in Halifax saw the Huskies start right off with their physical game, only to have the Devils counter with the same style. After falling behind 3-1, UNB bounced back with five unanswered goals - including three in the final period.

With all the success, it's easy to see why MacAdam

is a happy man these days. Along with two weekend victories, the Devils have shutout Mount Allison Mounties and picked up two more triumphs against McGill Redmen of Montreal.

"We've never had a preseason record like this against this calibre of competition," the coach said. "We've made a definite impression on Acadia, Saint Mary's and Mount Allison."

Part of the reason has been the goaltending, with veteran Kevin Rochford and rookie Jamie Frizzell handling those chores. Frizzell played against SMU, while Rochford tended the shop against Acadia.

"Jamie played a strong game - he stopped all-star Darren Pickrem cold on a breakaway - and Kevin stopped everything that was possible to stop against Acadia. We are going to be awfully strong in goal this year."

Athlete of the Week

Mike Foley and Kathryn MacDougall have been selected as the Athletes of the week at UNB this week with their respective teams part of a varsity sweep on the weekend by the university.

Foley, 21, scored once Saturday and again Sunday as the soccer Red Shirts picked up 4-0 and 3-1 victories over Memorial Beothuks at Chapman Field. The victories improved the Shirts' record

to 7-2-1 for the season. Mike is a third-year business administration student and a native of Saint John.

MacDougall, 20, hails from Bedeque, P.E.I. and is a third-year education student. She scored one goal in Friday's 4-0 shutout over St. F.X. and was a dominating force as the field hockey Red Sticks blanked Dalhousie 1-0 to establish themselves as the team to beat in the AUSA.

cont from page 26

Old Boys saw a try rewarded, the convert proving fruitless.

What the Ironmen lacked in experience, they made up with in constant pressure and pursuit, frustrating the Old Boys backfielders. The UNB forwards were on top of their scrimmaging game, but lineouts proved to be inconsistent despite valiant opposition on a blustery fall day. The Old Boys bowled forward for one more unconverted try before the first 40 minutes expired, Ironmen III down by 8.

UNB then reflected for 5 minutes on their miscues in the first half and came out in the second half of play a closer unit, resulting in more concerted efforts on important tackles. This

newly found teamwork produced much opportunities for the Ironmen's pair of steady wingers, Terry Gallant and Eric Morgan, who remained from this moment on a constant threat.

Ten minutes into the second half, Gallant made a spectacular dash along the sideline, leaving gasping Old Boys in his wake. As he dodged the final helpless defender, the ball decided not to cross the try line with its' original carrier, where upon an alert Ironmen Fullback in one Richard Sykes scooped up the ball to put UNB within four points.

UNB now looked to have the momentum and stronger lungs needed for victory, but the Old Boys, in spite of Ironmen captain

THE

ARMCHAIR QUARTER BACK



Now that's more like it! I went from a 5-9 goat (ba-ah-h!) to a 9-5 hero (sort of) in one week. and I would've been 10-4, if Mark Moseley hadn't choked Monday Night. And speaking of Monday night...I'm still suffering slightly from the effects of my first night in the "Loyal Order of Monday Night Football" at the CHSC. So...I'm going to refrain from any further digression before I list my picks. My editor's been after me to shorten my column a bit for space considerations, anyway. Besides, next week, I'm going to do a detailed mid-season review of what's happened so far in the NFL. (Got that, Boss?)

Here we go (home team in CAPS):

NY JETS over Atlanta by 2 - neither of three teams is quite as bad as their record - although you'd have a hard time convincing their fans. The Jets have fewer injuries and are at home, so give them the edge.

PHILADELPHIA over Chicago by 5 - both these teams lost big last week, so one has to rebound. The Bears are embroiled in a quarterback controversy, so the Eagles should win at home.

Cleveland over CINCINNATI by 4 - the battle of Ohio continues, with the Browns prevailing in this skirmish.

WASHINGTON over Detroit by 9 - the Skins can't give up any more ground to Dallas in the NFC East, and should breeze by the Lions.

Kansas City over HOUSTON by 8 - the Chiefs have been coming on strong lately, while the Oilers just keep getting worse and worse.

L.A. Raiders over DALLAS by 5 - the Cowboys finally bite the dust this week, when the bad boys of the NFL come to town. America's Team, meet the Wild Bunch.

Miami over BALTIMORE by 7 - The Dolphins finally have something they haven't had since No. 12 hung up the cleats a few years back - a bonifide star at quarterback (a.k.a. Dan Marino). The Colts have a good future - but the future is not now.

Minnesota over GREEN BAY by 6 - the Pack stung me last week, because I forgot it as their week to be "up". This week, it's their turn to be "down", so the Vikes will win.

New England over BUFFALO by 3 - a hard game to pick; the Pats seem to beat people they shouldn't and lose games they should win. Going with that trend, I'm taking a chance on them to beat the Bills.

New Orleans over TAMPA BAY by 5 - will the Bucs go through the season without a win? Will they find a way to stop losing ball games? Not this week. Set your sights on the Nov. 27 game against Houston.

SEATTLE over Pittsburgh by 2 - Chuck Knox has done a helluva job rejuvenating the Seahawks - this may be the year they finally make the NFL play-offs. But the Steelers will give them a tough game.

San Diego over DENVER BY 4 - two inconsistent teams match-up in Mile High; if the Chargers lose this, they may be waving good-bye to the play-offs - they still have Dallas, Washington, Pittsburgh and the Raiders - twice.

San Francisco over L.A. RAMS by 8 - the Rams beat the 49ers at candlestick earlier this year - look for Montana and Co. to return the favour in Anaheim.

ST. LOUIS over N.Y. Giants by 7 - the Giants are fading fast, while the Cards have shown signs of life - and they're usually tough at home.

RECORD:

Last Week: 9-5 (.643); vs. the spread: 8-1 (.889)

Overall: 50-48 (.510); vs. the spread: 28-9 (.757)

Toks Akpatas inspiration, continually fell back on their accumulated knowledge of the grand old game to stifle threats to their precious lead.

A final try by the Old Boys, once again un-

converted, did not stop the Ironmen from continually attacking. Nor could the final loss of 12-4 take from memory the experience and pleasant signs of total teamwork shown in the second half.

Red Harriers hope for big one

By THE GHOST RUNNER

Last weekend, a few runners from the Red Harriers got up painfully early for a trip to Moncton where they would battle it out with some of the best from around the maritimes.

UNB's big three of Tim Boyle, Kevin Hooper, and Greg Grondin were sitting

out this race in preparation for the AUAA's this Saturday in Halifax. The remaining runners of Chris Pinsent, Bill McMackin and Peter King were aided by Mike "Gunner" Carey's cameo appearance of the 1983 season. The conditions were excellent and it was not to be UNB's day...this time.

First our fastest entrant, Chris Pinsent, was forced out by a bad cramp, Bill McMackin running a typically gutsy race managed to get 10th, Peter King held on to 13th and Mike finished well in 12th. This weekend we'll all be remembering the three A's of running and try to pull off the big race we've been waiting for.

Cafe Creme notable performances of the week

Field Hockey

Patti Ramsey of Fredericton, an 18-year-old rookie, for her strong and determined effort in Nova Scotia as the Red Sticks picked up victories over St. F.X. and Dalhousie.

Hockey

The Red Devils leading point-getter in exhibition play with five goals and two assists in five games, Brian Thomson logged 30 minutes of ice time Friday night against Acadia and turned in a solid game of two-way hockey. He played equally well against St. Mary's Saturday, with a mixture of physical play and speed making him a valuable asset for coach Don MacAdam.

Soccer

The soccer award goes to Andy Wilson, a rookie fullback for coach Gary Brown. With a strong per-

formance from Wilson, among others, the Shirts improved their season's record to 7-2-1.

The 83-84 Physical Education and Recreation Society are off to an encouraging start, already having held a couple of successful events.

On October 4, with the support of Jeff Irwin and Moosehead Breweries, along with Rico Cuthbertson, a VCR night was held in the SUB ballroom. Two movie features were shown: An Officer And A Gentleman and Robin Williams Live.

On Sunday, October 16, following the Canada vs. Cuba volleyball match; a meet the faculty reception was held in the Tartan Room for a phys-ed and recreation society members. Students were in attendance form every year and there was a good representation from the

phys-ed faculty and staff members.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Phys-Ed Lounge for all members interested in helping organize Phys-Ed Week. The Society welcomes all interested persons and we will look forward to working together to make this year a successful one.



NATIONAL TEAM MEMBERS WILL COMPETE at the AUAA Invitational at UNB tomorrow and Sunday. National class swimmers from around the conference including Olympic medalist Nancy Garapick and national team member Andrew Cole from Dalhousie will compete in the season opener here this weekend. Acadia, Dal, Mt. A. and Memorial will be represented by their best as this is the first qualifying meet for CIAU's in Toronto. As swimming is the most internationally competitive sport in the CIAU, swimmers will be trying to get an edge on the competition by making the stiff standards early.

In the men's events, it is forecasted that it will take a world ranked time even to medal at CIAUs this year. Canada is very strong in swimming. At the University Games in Edmonton this summer, swimmers collected 37% of Canada's medal total.

UNB will be looking for strong performances from its vets. Coach Oliver is strongly suspecting some of the girls to qualify for the trip to Toronto right off the bat. Rookies will be expected to get a feel for CIAU competition and post good early season times.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

COME DOWN TO SUPPORT THE BEAVERS!

MEET SCHEDULE

SATURDAY: start 1:00 p.m. end 3:30 p.m.
start 6:00 p.m. end 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY: start 9:30 a.m. end 12:30 p.m.

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UNB WOODSMEN'S COMPETITION

All day Saturday; Oct. 22, 1983

Below the Aitken Centre
35 Teams from the Maritimes, Quebec and the Eastern U.S.

Morning events (8-12)

-fell and twitch
-speed chop
-axe throw
-pulp throw
-quarter split
-tug of war

Afternoon events (1-5)

-cross-cut sawing
-swede saw
-speed chop
-log decking
-pulp toss for distance
-tobacco spit
-power saw

Late Afternoon

-orienteering
-water boil

Come cheer for U.N.B. - the defending champs
Food at Chez Joe's, on the site

Special Event: Raffle for a Jonsered 520 sp chainsaw, supplied by Grant Equipment
Tickets: \$2, available on the site

The Intramural Figure Skating Club is entering its third year of operation, providing instruction and ice time for everyone interested.

The club offers two sessions per week at the Aitken University Centre with each session approximately one hour long. Next week's skating will be on Monday, October 24 and Thursday, October 27 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Skaters at all levels are welcomed for those wishing to "Learn to Skate".

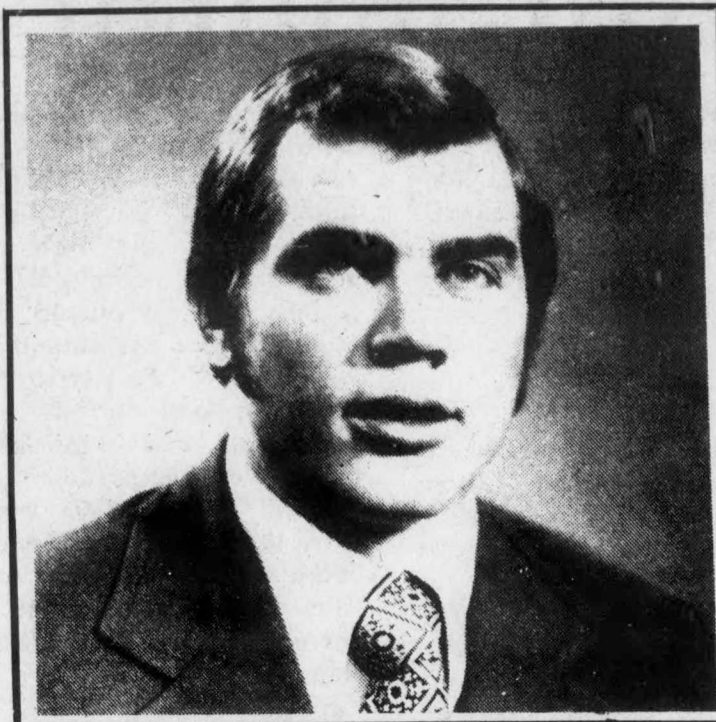
Check the Brunswickan next week for further information and the ice schedule.

If you have any questions, contact Ann McKinley at 455-5623

Photogs wanted

The UNB Athletic Department requires a person with proven photographic skills for part-time work in the area of sports promotion. The person selected will have general knowledge of most sports, and must be capable of taking action shots. The Athletic Department will look after all expenses. Those interested should contact Athletic Director Jim Born at 453-4580.

Jim Born: he tries hard



By IAN SUTHERLAND

A concerted effort to improve the rapport between the university's varsity teams and their supporters both within the university and throughout the city appears to be paying dividends.

Jim Born officially took over the post of Athletic Director on July 1 and since that time has been working hard for harmonious relations between his office and the outside world.

"It was definitely one of my priorities to get students more involved with the varsity sports," Born said this week. "I don't think students realize how much of a positive effect they can have on an athlete's performance. Last weekend's volleyball match between Cuba and Canada was a good example. I think the players on the Canadian team picked up the pace

considerably when the crowd started to get into the game. It sometimes can make the difference between winning and losing."

Part of this year's program is a system where residence reps meet with Born on a regular basis and suggest ideas to gain new crowd support. Born has already met twice with the men's residence's committee and plans a similar get-together in the near future with those in the women's residence system. As well, weekly press releases are being distributed throughout the campus informing students and faculty of upcoming events. An effort is also being made to keep the various media outlets abreast of varsity happenings, and the programs appear to be paying off.

"Of course, the most important ingredient is still to have the teams that are

respectable, and so far this year all the teams are doing well. Joyce Slipp has done an outstanding job with the young talent on the field hockey team and has risen far above expectations; Gary Brown has done an excellent job with a soccer team that has lots of potential and he had brought it along very well; the cross country team has been a little bit of a surprise after being decimated by graduation, and then beating all the top teams two weeks ago; and the hockey team - the bright spot on the program because of its high profile - is considered by many people as one of the teams to beat this year."

With the teams all doing their part, most teams have already seen an increase in fan support, with Born hoping for even better things ahead.

"We want to combine going to a game and seeing good sport along with making the night a social event. Hillbilly night didn't work out the way we wanted it to, but I think events like that are the way to go. Give the people both a quality and make sure they have a good time.

Born is a graduate of Michigan State University, and acted as an assistant coach there after hanging up his cleats. From there, he moved on to St. Francis Xavier University as an assistant football coach and came to UNB 12 years ago, winning eight AUAA wrestling titles as the coach. He also served as head football coach for 10 years.

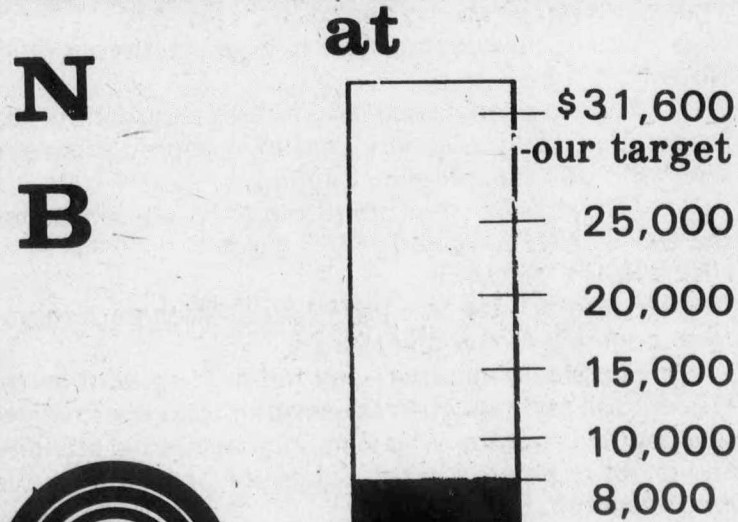
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Intramural sports

Racquetball Ladder Tournament

Attention all Racquetball Players. Entries are still being accepted for the Fall Ladder Tournament. This is an excellent way to meet some other players and enjoy new competition at times that are convenient for you. Registration forms and further information are available from the Recreation Office room A121 L.B. Gym between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

RUNNERS AND JOGGERS

The Second Fall Fun Run will be held on Sunday, Oct. 22 beginning at 2:00 p.m. Two or three routes ranging from 1.5 to 6.0 miles will be used depending on the interests of the participants. This is an excellent opportunity to meet some other joggers and runners and perhaps learn a new route.

The Annual Intramural and Inter-Residence Cross-Country Runs will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29. This year two races will be held together covering approximately 2.5 miles on campus. All interested men and women are invited to participate. Registrations for the Intramural Meet are being accepted in the Recreation Office. Participants in the Inter-Residence Run do not need to pre-register, post entries will be accepted.

CO-ED COMPETITIVE VOLLEYBALL

All teams are asked to report to the main gym on Saturday, October 22, at 9:45 a.m. The schedule for the weekend will be posted here.

CO-ED RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL

Our Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball Tournament wrapped up on the weekend with what may have been our spazziest tournament yet. In the Championship Finals The Spazmatzazers beat out The

Spazmatas 15-13 and 15-10. In the Consolation Finals it was the The M.E. Ram Jets edging The Executioner I team 15-1; 8-15; 16-14. Many thanks to all who participated and helped make it a fun tournament!

CO-ED INNER TUBE WATERPOLO

Make your "splash" in life--play Co-Ed Inner-Tube Waterpolo this year. Get a group of your friends together or register individually. You don't have to be an expert swimmer to enjoy this activity. Games will be played on Wednesday nights in the SMA Pool. Further information and registration materials are available from the Recreation Office Rm A121, L.B. Gym between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 26.

MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

Attention all badminton enthusiasts. Don't forget the Mixed Doubles Tournament to be held Tuesday, Oct. 24. All players should report to the Gym at 8:00 p.m. If you want to play, but can't find a partner, we will try to find one for you.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS INDOOR SOCCER

The Intramural Indoor

Soccer season will be held before Christmas this year to provide more facility time. The league will begin after the outdoor schedule is completed. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Registration materials and further information are available from the Recreation Office Rm. 121 L.B. Gym between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Team and individuals entries are being accepted. Entry deadline is Wed. Oct. 26.

ICE HOCKEY

Intramural Ice Hockey games begin Sun. Oct. 23. Team Managers are reminded to pick up a copy of the schedule before 2:00 p.m. today. Teams may book practices between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION LEARN-TO SKATE

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is offering Learn-to-skate classes this term. The program is designed to introduce individuals to the activity and teach them the fundamentals. Classes will be held on Wed. evenings 7:30 to 8:15 at the Aitken Centre. All members of the UNB and

STU University Community are eligible to participate. Fees are for full-time students and Recreational Pass Holders and for others. Anyone interested in participating may register at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Further information is available from the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

UNB WOMEN'S SOCCER

This past weekend the UNB Women's Soccer Club hosted a small invitational tournament with teams from Mt. Alison University, University of Maine at Machias and Fredericton High School as well as our own club team.

The tournament was an excellent opportunity for all the teams to get together and get in some games at the same time. The girls braved the weather which was very cold and windy on Saturday as the round robin tournament got under way. The games were all close and the competition very tough.

Saturday evening was highlighted by a buffet supper for the teams and a chance to meet off the field. This was followed by a trip to the Social Club where a good time was had by all.

Sunday saw Maine and Fredericton High School up early to complete the tournament in what was the most exciting game of the weekend. The Fredericton High School girls put on quite a strong showing during the tournament against their older opponents - congratulations girls.

The winner of the tournament? - all four teams and women's soccer in general as the number of participants continues to grow.

SOCIAL DANCE

Social Dance classes begin Sunday, Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m. There may still be a few openings. Anyone interested in participating should contact the UNB Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

ELECTION NOTICE - CALL FOR NOMINATIONS ELECTION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE (Fredericton Campus)

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The following positions are open:
One Student Representative - one-year term beginning November 1983

Eligible candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year of a degree program, who is in good academic standing.

(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus.)

UNIVERSITY SENATE

One Undergraduate Student Representative - two-year term beginning November 1983.

Eligible candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year other than the final year of a degree program, who is in good academic standing and is not registered in the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus.)

Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and give written consent. Nominations forms available from the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or from the S.R.C. Office.

Closing date for Nominations - Wednesday, 26 October 1983, at 4:00 p.m. Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time. Nominees have 24 hours after the closing date in which to withdraw.

ELECTION DATE - 9 NOVEMBER 1983 IN
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James Woodfield
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University of New Brunswick-Fredericton Oct. 27
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Red Shirt double win over weekend

By PETE GICHURU

The Red Shirts and their supporters have had ups and downs this year, but the team will be in the playoffs after a double victory over MUN Beothuks last weekend.

MUN: 0 UNB: 4

Gary Brown had a few problems for this game. His team lacked some confidence after losing twice to UPEI in Charlottetown (There weren't too happy with the standard of refereeing).

Dave Foley, Steve McCaig, and Chris Hornibrook were still out with injuries, and Ed Coulter who did so much for team in both defense and offense, is leaving university and no longer eligible to play for the team.

Saturday's game was played under cool, windy conditions. Joe Turpin, who has played in mid-field since returning to the team, ran on to a pass

from Steve Mackey and chipped it over the goalie's head in the 23rd minute.

Monty Chiepe increased the lead in the 37th minute with his first ever goal for the Shirts. A good pass from Mackey split the MUN defense and Chiepe went through and slipped it past goal Ed Turpin.

Mike Foley, who had a great game, made it 3-0 a minute after half-time when he knocked the ball in after Turpin failed to hold on to his header.

After only 3 minutes of the second half, Peter Carpenter got the goal we all expect from him, scoring from a rebound after a blockbuster shot from Foley.

MUN were never in the game after that, apart from one opportunity after a bad-luck pass from Courvoisier. Shirts had literally dozens of chances after their fourth goal, but

failed to capitalize on any of them. While that matter in this particular game, it could be a serious problem in the playoffs.

MUN: 1 UNB: 3

The weather was warmer for Sunday's game, which was played at a slower pace. Neither team had many tricks up their sleeve since they'd played each other the previous day.

Mike Foley again played well and scored the first goal in the 12th minute. He received a pass from Joe Turpin and had time to shoot it past Ed Turpin, Beiothuk's goalkeeper.

Shirts scored their second in the 23rd minute. A great, pinpoint pass from Foley found Donovan in the penalty area, and he slotted it in.

MUN expectedly scored in the 32nd minute. Dave Evans hit the bar with a long rebound shot, and Harry Hickman tapped in the rebound, injuring his back in the process.

Shirts got more breathing space with another goal in the 41st minute. Monty Chiepe took an inswinging corner from the left. It would have probably have gone

in by itself, but Carpenter made sure by heading it on the goal line.

Gary Brown gave some of the B team players an opportunity in the 2nd half. McKinnon, Hilder and O'Brien came in for Thibault, Helton and Sweeney respectively.

Play was balanced during this period. Shirts didn't play their best, but never looked in danger of losing.

The team goes to Nova Scotia this weekend to wrap up the regular season with games at Dalhousie and St. F.X.

Last Sunday, the scene was the Aitken Center. The game, Olympic class Volleyball. Canada vs. Cuba.

In game 1, Canada drew first blood getting two quick points, but Cuba roared back getting 7 points. At this time, Canada called a time-out in the hopes that they could regroup their strategy. Unfortunately, Cuba had other ideas and got 3 quick points to Canada's 1 making the score 10-3 for Cuba.

Their tenth point came on a bad mistake by Canada's John Barret in which he allowed a shot go by because he assumed it went out of bounds, but dropped sharply in the corner.

Canada battled back but Cuba won the game 15-12. Many of Cuba's points

came from hitting to wide open areas near the rear of the court. They got most of their points in runs while Canada gained a few here, and a few there.

In game 2, the players were warmed up and the play was a little more exciting. There were no long drives in the game. The lead jockeyed back and forth the whole game, with Cuba eventually winning 16-14.

Game 3 was Canada's, they took it with a score of 16-14.

With the score tied 3-3, Al Coulter nailed one to the floor to gain the serve for the Canadian team, who then promptly made the score 4-3. The score went to 5-3 when John Barret jumped high in the air to stop a smash by the Cubans. The ball dropped

untouched on the Cuban side.

Towards the end of the game, the crowd of 3000 became rather lively. It proved to be just what the Canadian needed to go on for the win.

In game 4, Canada got 7 straight points and it appeared that things were well in control, but the Cuban team showed how good they were and battled back to a 13-13 tie.

At this time, both teams were trying not to give up that one point advantage so desperately needed.

Canada gained a point to make it 14-13 but they could not put the game away. The Cubans tied it up, and then they gained the upper hand.

Not about to let an advantage get away, they promptly nailed one to the back of the court for the win.

Next Week Don't Miss
The Forestry Halloween Pub
When: Sat., Oct. 29, 1983, 9 pm-1 am
Where: SUB cafeteria
What: Costume Party, prizes for best costumes
Who: You and all your friends
Why: FOR A GREAT TIME
How Much: \$2.00 for F.A., F.E.S.A. members
and MFRS students, \$2.50 all others
Music by a local DJ

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FORUM ON FAITH
A series of 1 hour sessions intended to explore what it means to believe.
Open to everyone.
FORMAT: A 20 minute theme presentation followed by coffee and discussion
PLACE: Lower Parlour, St. Paul's United Church, corner of York and George Streets
TIME: Sunday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 23 FAITH & COMPROMISE: Is Jesus' standard for living attainable?
(Reflection on 'The Sermon On The Mount')
-with Dr. Edgar M. Baird, former Professor of New Testament, Vancouver School of Theology

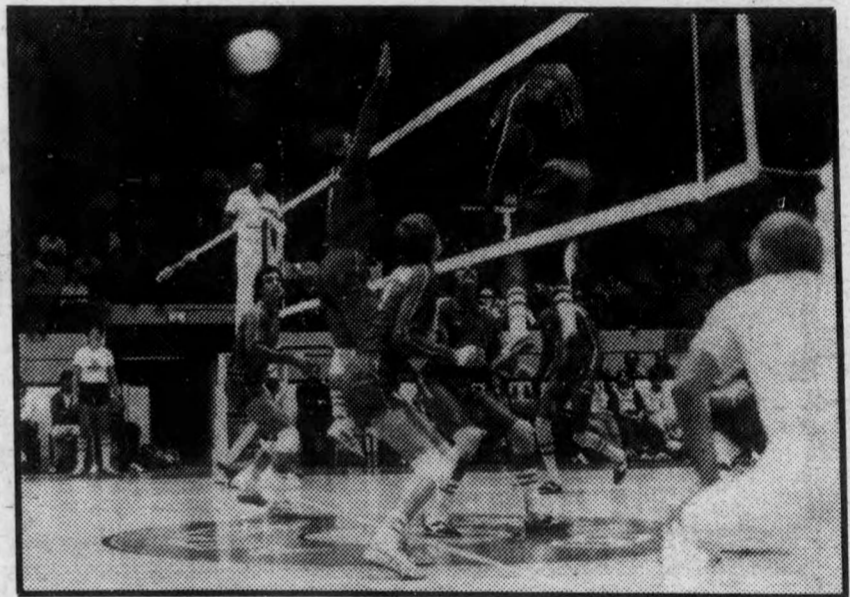
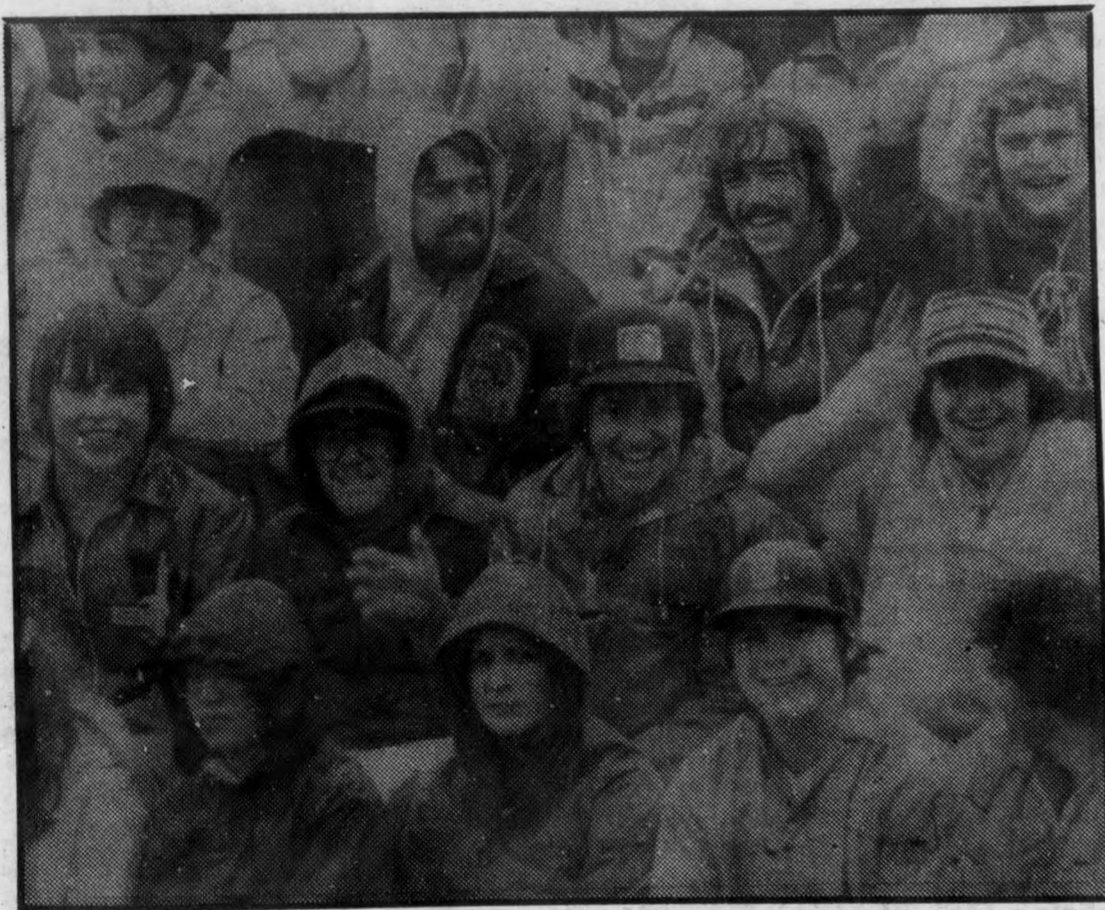
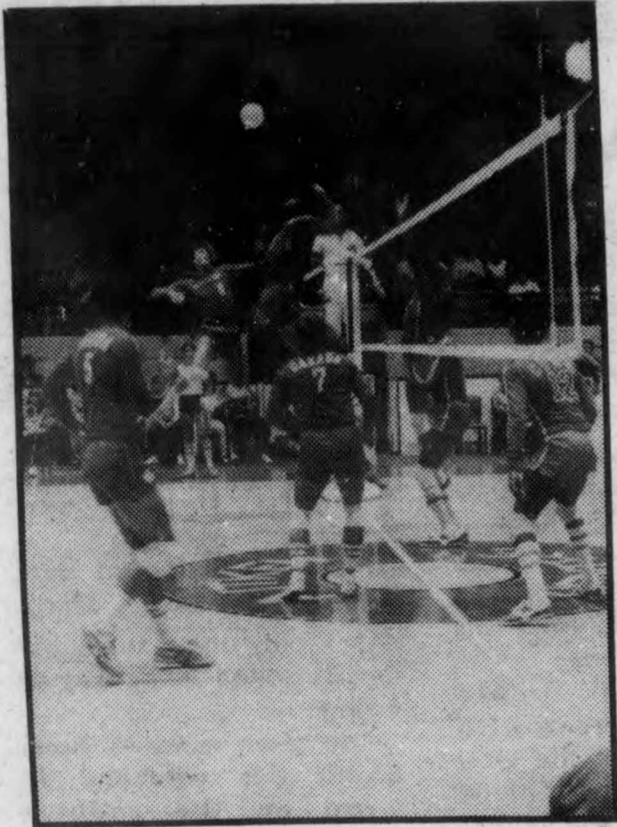
OCTOBER 30 MY PERSONAL THEOLOGY
-with Rev. Monte Peters, Chaplain to students U.N.B.

NOVEMBER 6 MY PERSONAL THEOLOGY
-with Robert Hawkes, New Brunswick Poet, Professor Faculty of Education, U.N.B.

NOVEMBER 13 FAITH AND POWER: An exploration of Christian perspectives on
-with Inez Flemington, former United Church Missionary to Korea; and Ralph Burt, former United Church Missionary to the Phillipines

NOVEMBER 20 FAITH AND LITERALISM: A theological consideration of fundamentalist Christianity
-with Rev. Rod Sykes, D.Phil (Oxon), United Church Minister, Doaktown, N.B.

NOVEMBER 27 FAITH AND COMPETITION: The Christian attitude in a competitive society
-with Rev. Rod Sykes



The Red Sticks went unbeaten again over the weekend improving their record to 10 wins and 1 tie for the season. On Saturday, UNB travelled to St. F.X. where Janet Digdon, Susan Grady, Leanne Fitch and Catherine McDougall

rallied together to give the Red Sticks a 4-0 victory over St. F.X. Barb Leaman earned the shut-out for UNB. On Sunday the Redsticks found the competition more difficult as they went up against Dalhousie. While the Sticks had many

chances, it took a deflection from Shawna Lambert with only 3 minutes left in the game to put UNB ahead. The goalkeeper for the Red Sticks was Marleigh Moran who made several key saves throughout the game. Sticks actions continues

this weekend as UNB travels to Newfoundland to play Memorial University in their final league game of the season.

They are currently preparing for the AUAA's which are on the 29th and

30th and the CIAU's, the following week. It should be noted that the CIAU's will be held at UNB this year and all Red Stick supporters should plan to attend what promises to be a most exciting tournament.