

Two down and one to go!

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Two of the three elected executive members of the SRC have resigned in the last few months. The latest casualty is Vice-President Susan Lynch who will be gone effective, Monday.

Gerard Finnan, former president resigned before the end of last term when he lost the confidence of councillors. Over the summer comptroller Andy Young took up presidential responsibilities as Lynch was out of town. Lynch said

this week she must take a seven course load in order to graduate and she therefore, could not adequately perform her responsibilities.

The work of the president is being carried on as much as possible by Young, and this will continue until elections are held late next month.

Another SRC resignation also occurred over the summer, this one from Saint Thomas where André Faust resigned citing conflicts with Jane Buckley, Student Services Director. Faust was the second STU president to quit in less than six months.

Dear Council Members:

After weeks of indecision and careful thinking, I regret to inform you that I must resign my position as Vice-President of the S.R.C. This will be effective September 20, 1982.

I was well able to handle my responsibilities as Vice-President last year, but these duties took up all my spare time. It will be impossible for me and unfair to the students and myself to say that I can handle the President's job on top of my current job as Vice-President. (The President is normally restricted to three courses in order to fulfill all his duties).

I am now entering my final year of Chemical Engineering, currently taking seven courses. Extracurricular activities are very important to me and I have sincerely enjoyed participating in them at U.N.B. I am, however, here for my education which is my top priority. I will miss the S.R.C. but I feel this is the only solution. It is for this reason that I must resign.

I wish you all the best of luck this year and will be happy to help out in any way I can.

Yours truly,

Susan Lynch



the brunswickan

Canada's oldest official student publication

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Foreign students hold assembly

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Complaining about the actions of the international student advisor, Doreen Kissick, a large number of UNB foreign students held a peaceful assembly in front of the Old

Arts Building, Tuesday morning.

The students said Kissick had not been doing the job to their satisfaction, and had been impeding students in attempts to get visas and looking into their bank accounts.

The leaders said the

students had earlier brought the issue to President Downey, and Dean Thompson, and had since detected an air of skepticism on the part of the president, that the grievances were common to all foreign students.

On Tuesday morning, the

president walked among the students and asked them if they knew the reason why the meeting had been called. In a speech shortly afterwards, Downey expressed concern for the students and assured them he was working toward a satisfactory solution. He

pointed out that while most students knew the reason why they were there, a small number did not.

When a spokesman for the students asked the crowd if they supported Kissick, the response was an overwhelming, "No!"



classifieds

2 -THE BRUNSWICKAN

SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

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3 persian rugs, \$20, \$20, and \$25. 2 solid wooden tables, \$15 and \$70. 2 single beds, springs and mattresses, \$30 and \$40. assorted dishes, cups and silverware. 25¢ and up. Women's black leather jacket, size 7 \$40. Women's sheepskin suede coat, size 7 - \$50. Women's sheepskin coat, size 9, \$30. 3 chairs, \$1.00 each. Assorted sizes of carpeting. Name a price. 1 couch plus a spread - \$10. Call between 6 and 9 p.m. 454-1437.

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MISCELLANEOUS

This year try something new, join the Scottish country dance group for fun and dancing on Friday nights. There is a class for beginners at 7:30 p.m. and social dancing at 8:30 p.m., both in Room 143, Marshall d'Avray Hall. For more information call Jo Langton 454-4000, or just come along and visit the group.

Tutors are needed by Literacy Council of Fredericton for the adult "Learn to Read" program. Anyone can become a tutor by attending a training workshop. A 3-session workshop is being held at Marshall d'Avray Hall, Tuesday evenings, Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5 from 6:45 - 10:00 p.m. For further information phone CHIMO 455-9464.

Typing of term papers and theses done at reasonable price. Fifty cents a page if given a weeks notice; seventy-five cents a page if given a two

or three day notice; \$1.00 a page if given a day's notice. All term papers' theses must be: double spaced; written on one side only; legibly written. If interested call Heather Fletcher at 472-1103.

Attention all foresters: Corn-boil tonight at 6 p.m. at the hammerfest site in the UNB woodlot. All foresters with vehicles and those needing a lift should meet at the old Forestry/Geology building around 5:30 p.m. A map will be on the bulletin board on second floor. Get your pop tickets early. See ya there, Gizz.

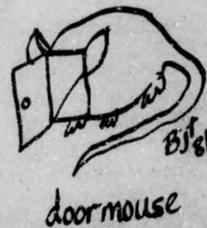
Every Friday at 12:30 p.m. an Anglican Eucharist (Holy Communion) is celebrated in the Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building. For further information contact Rev. Barry Hollowell at 454-3275.

Bridge Classes: Basic and intermediate levels. Instructor: George Caldwell, Phone 472-7107 for registration.

FOLK ON THE GRASS - For a lazy afternoon in the sun, come listen to Al Dupuis, Jon Sodderman, Marc Lulham and

Andrew Bartlett this Sunday, from 2-4:30 p.m. in front of the Old Arts Building (or in the Blue Lounge if bad weather)

Young man with x seeks healthy young woman with o. Inquire with Al in SUB Blue Room

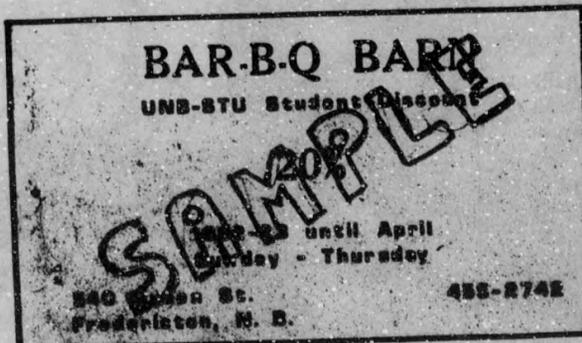


A lawyer will be available to University of New Brunswick students every Tuesday evening, from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 119 of the Student Union Building.

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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.

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Senate told enrollment up

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Student enrollment at UNB is up seven per cent this year. The total number of full time undergraduates, as of Tuesday, was 5332 compared with 4976 last year. These figures were presented to the senate Tuesday by registrar, Erian Ingram.

The number of first-year students is up 8.7 per cent,

said Ingram, and the engineering, computer science, and business faculties show the largest increases.

Other figures brought up at the senate meeting showed the number of graduate students registered to date is down six per cent; however, this is most likely not a final figure as many tend to drift in late. The same point was brought up by Saint Thomas

University president Father G.W. Martin, who said there are now 900 full-time students registered in that faculty, and numbers are expected to rise and peak at about 950 within a month or so. The present figures represent an increase of over six per cent.

The fall convocation, which had originally been scheduled for October 16 has been put forward to Thursday, October

13. The sixteenth had been the traditional day of the Saint Thomas convocation, and last year the two clashed. They would have done again this year, if UNB had not decided to change, senate was told.

Another announcement made in senate was the appointment of an imminent librarian from the University of Toronto as UNB's new chief librarian.

Senate received a report from the Canadian Board of International Education, calling for, "The Right Mix" of foreign students in Canada. It was pointed out that Canada provides a high quality of education, and foreign students have been flocking to this country in increasing amounts over the last couple of years, as governments become more obstructive abroad. The report recommended students be dealt with on a more uniform basis across the country. It also suggested they should not be restricted in number by raising fees, but by setting quotas.

The senate ceremonial committee reported that several other anniversaries will coincide with UNB's bicentennial in 1985.

Deans lists were approved for the engineering faculty. The School of Computer Science will be included, but its list will be separate.

A new regulation about cheating on exams was discussed, but it was tabled after it was generally agreed the regulation from Queen's on which it was based was not suited to UNB.

Discussion was lengthy about the report of a commit-

tee looking into whether a library council should be established. The proposed council was to have consisted of librarians and was to have operated like a faculty. The committee rejected that idea, although a minority report approving it was presented. Eventually senate tabled the issue.

Several people were appointed to several senate committees. Several vacancies have arisen for students on these senate committees and interested students are needed to serve for this academic year. Information on the number and names of these committees will be available in next week's Bruns.

Students who are interested in participating in Senate committees are requested to submit a written application stating their qualifications, experience, the names of the committees on which they wish to serve, how they would represent the students on key issues, and any other information they feel will aid the selection committee in assessing their application. All applications are to be sent to Mary Abraham c/o SRC Office. The deadline for receipt of applications is 5 p.m. on Wednesday September 29.

All of the student senators would be happy to answer questions concerning the nature of Senate Committee work and the responsibilities involved. The list of student nominations will be drawn up at an open meeting on Friday Oct. 1 at 7 pm in Rm 103 in the SUB and all candidates are invited to attend.

Student campaign to start

by CHRISTIE WALKER
Brunswickan Staff

On Sept 20, 1982 the student phase of the Third Century Fund will officially begin on the UNB campus.

Both Professor John Meagher, chairman of the entire fund raising drive, and Gerard Finnan, chairman of this particular phase of the drive are intent on letting students know just how important their donations are.

Of the 172 initial project suggestions submitted by students, clubs, committees, faculty and staff almost three years ago, only 24 basic projects remain, and it is important for students to be aware of the fact that of these 24 projects, not less than twenty directly benefit the students.

Any student who received their Third Century Fund Kit either in their residence mailbox or at registration is obviously aware of the many planned changes, new scholarships, better facilities and the general upgrading of the university.

Gerard Finnan, chairman for the student campaign here on campus, wishes to stress the importance of student donations. "The money is not going into the university's operating budget. We want students to know that 90 percent of the fund goes towards the students." Also, knowing that out of the 6000 students here on campus, if 5000 contributed, it may be just that extra incentive needed to get larger pledges from various com-

panies.

Starting on September 29, eight draws will be held for various prizes which will be announced at a later date. People who have their pledge forms in by Sept 29 will be eligible for the first draw and for each draw after that, therefore, the sooner you've sent in your pledge forms, the better your chance of winning a prize. Also, tentative plans have been made to approach all clubs and organizations who will be holding events in the SUB Ballroom and asking them to donate 5-10 cents on each beer sold to the Third Century Fund.

"We're not asking for \$100 gifts, but if every student could give what it costs them to buy a flat of beer, it would make the student phase of the campaign a success," said Dr. Meagher.

If anyone has any questions about the Third Century Fund, please call Gerard Finnan at 457-0990, if not please get your pledge forms in as soon as possible. Help the Third Century Fund, help you!

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES With RICHARD HUTCHINS

Students graduating from UNB this year will be entering a tough and limited job market. High unemployment, skyrocketing inflation, and a bleak chance of immediate economic recovery are facing the upcoming graduating class.

The federal government, at a time when its popularity is dwindling, has presented a crusade in the form of six and five per cent restraints designed to lead eventually to national economic recovery.

If Canadians are unwilling to accept Pierre Trudeau, it seems they are however reluctantly ready to accommodate the concept of a six and five society. This acceptance comes not from faith in the federal government's proposal, but from fear of poverty, fear of unemployment in the face of the worst economic emergency since the depression.

The only way for six and five per cent restraints to work is if they bring down interest rates accordingly. Prices are notoriously tough to administer since they are often affected by foreign markets that are beyond the control of the Federal government.

The problem of controlling prices is not difficult to comprehend for many consumers, the major costs being food and shelter. Both will be tough to control under a six and five society.

All of these facts leave the graduating student with bleak possibilities of employment and security. A lack of summer jobs coupled with increased tuition have left an unsurmountable financial burden on students.

At present we can only hope recovery comes soon to our country's troubled economy, and the six and five restraint program proves successful in stimulating that recovery. Students should familiarize themselves with the economy and its problems, since we will all be a part soon of Canada's work force.



To cure the problem of leaky steam pipes leading to the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, work has been going on over the last few weeks to install a new tunnel. The work should be finished by the end of October, but while it is in progress it will be necessary to close the road for a while in the next couple of weeks.

Timothy Lethbridge PHOTO

Students help Rehab Centre disabled

The recreational needs of disabled patients at the Forest Hill Rehabilitation Centre in Fredericton are receiving a much-needed boost due to the work of a series of University of New Brunswick students.

The project started when Marilyn Smith, a psychologist at the centre, contacted the university to see if student power could be utilized to alleviate the boredom and improve the mental outlook of the patients. Three physical education and recreation students, under the direction of forestry professor Tim Easley, took on the job of developing an outdoor recreation master plan for the centre. Linda Potts and Lynda Ste. Marie, who graduated this spring, and Joan Wellhauser submitted the report as one of the requirements in their degree program.

Prior to the plan's implementation, recreational facilities were minimal for the twenty patients who stay from two weeks to three months for their therapy. Their recreation was limited to visits by members of the IODE and Ladies Auxiliary.

The first step in the master plan development was studying environment and topography of the area immediately adjacent to the

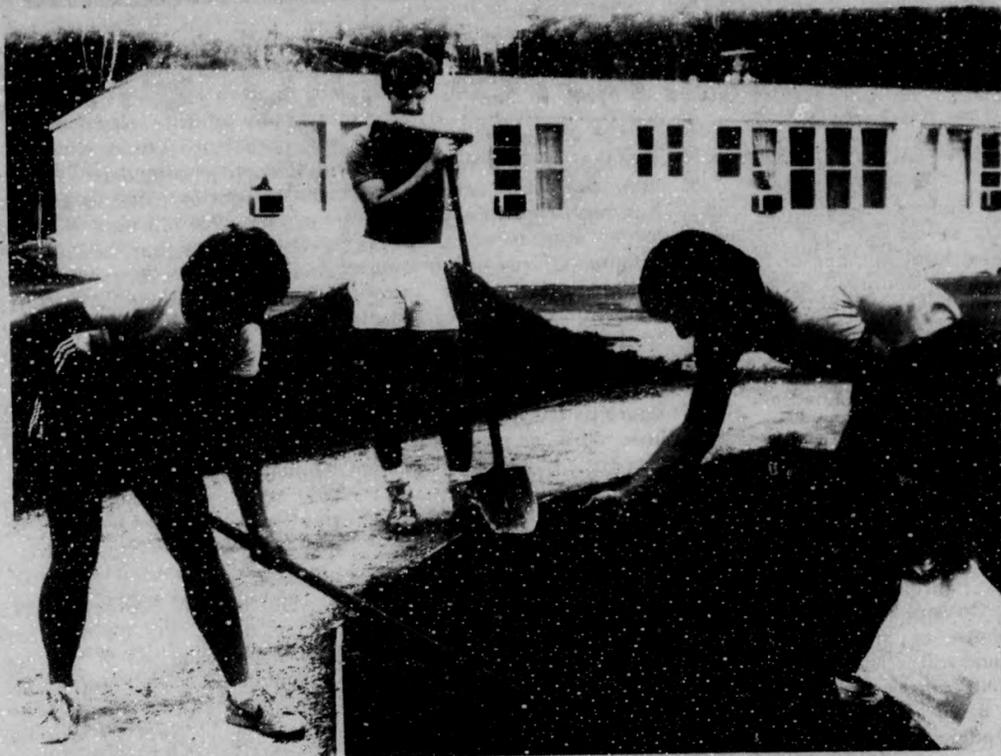
Rehab Centre. Eric Garland, assistant vice-president (administration), was instrumental in obtaining forestry and engineering students to do this survey.

Next, the recreation students stepped in to create the master plan, dividing the grounds into several sections. One was a paved courtyard enclosed on three sides by wings of the centre. This had previously held a large garbage disposal container which had to be relocated. The students proposed carpeting the area, setting up an awning over one end of the courtyard and installing window boxes and planters to make the facility aesthetically pleasing.

The key was to make everything accessible to patients in wheelchairs. In this light, special ramps were designed with slopes of no more than one foot in fifteen, and such things as an eight-foot by eight-foot checker board were planned.

In a second area a wheelchair trail about 200 metres in length was designed, with various stops for recreational activities along the way.

The plan was received enthusiastically, and the centre's



board of directors approved funds for materials for the proposed facilities, which was constructed by four students under a federally funded Canada Works summer grant.

Acting as project manager was Ken MacDonald, a third-

year UNB physical education student. The other students on the project were Cathy Hughes, a 1982 graduate in education; Doug N. Richardson, third-year physical education, and Andrew O'Donnell, second-year engineering. They arranged the courtyard area so everything could be dismantled during the winter to permit snow removal and fire access. They also modified the route of the wheelchair trail to make gradients less steep.

While constructing the facilities, the students even took to wheelchairs to verify everything was accessible.

Work on the project ran from May 17 through the end of July, and as work progressed, the patients started to use the facilities. Two weeks before the completion they inaugurated the new barbecue.

Even though the whole master plan was not implemented because of costs, Ms. Smith said the long-range objective is to complete it.

In the meantime, UNB is becoming increasingly involv-

ed with the centre. Physical education professor Diane Potvin is involving her classes with the centre, an exercise she terms "experiential learning."

Simultaneously to the outdoor program, an indoor recreation program was developed by UNB student Lorraine Merriott, a 1982 graduate from physical education and recreation.

It is hoped that the recreation of the patients, who range from quadriplegics to stroke victims, soon will be receiving another boost. The Rehab Centre board has approved in principle the hiring of a recreation therapist as part of the indoor plan. All that remains now is for a proposal for funds to be submitted and approved by the N.B. department of health.

For the UNB students, the projects have proved to be a real learning experience. The project, which appropriately began in the international year of disabled persons, provided the students with first-hand insight into problems faced by the handicapped.

Career workshop coming

Choosing a career is an important, yet difficult decision. Many people today are not satisfied by their work. They're simply putting in time. The real career choice is this: Do you want to put in your time, or do you want to use as many of your skills as possible and be satisfied with your career?

WHAT WOULD THE WORKSHOP INVOLVE?

Once a week you would meet in a group with 10-12 people. You would learn methods to help you identify your transferable skills; those skills such as ability to organize, or to work with numbers, which can be used in many different careers. You would also learn methods to help you identify which job factors are most important to you -- working conditions, salary, or where you want to work (geographically).

You would also learn how to research careers which interest you. This includes using the Career Information Library and interviewing people in relevant occupations.

You would learn procedures for identifying what steps you from making or following through on career plans. Some of these things include your doubts about yourself, loss of direction in life, fears, or con-

flicts with family. The workshop will also help you work on these issues, and would involve sharing some of these feelings with others in the group.

WHO IS THE WORKSHOP FOR?

If you are wondering, "What can I do with an Arts degree?" In a technical program because you thought it would lead to a job, and finding that your heart's just not in it. Feeling discouraged about not having any direction in life. Looking around and thinking that everyone knows what they want to do, and are asking "What about me?"

HOW MUCH TIME IS INVOLVED? The workshop would last from the end of September until the beginning of December. Three hours each week would be spent in group meetings and one to two hours in homework. Over the 10 weeks it would take five hours a week of your time.

WHAT COULD YOU GET OUT OF IT? From the workshop you can gain a greater sense of purpose or direction in life, formulate meaningful career and educational goals, and build up your confidence. Call Counselling Services at 453-4820 and arrange to attend an information meeting.



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STUDENT SERVICES

On behalf of all those folks at the University who manage the various Student Services, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all of you who are returning to UNB, along with a special greeting to those of you who are here for the first time.

On the chance that there may be one or two of you who are not aware of the various student services available on this campus to assist you, we are starting a regular column beginning with this issue to provide you with a list of "did-you-know's" about the various student services offices.

The column will attempt to keep all students up-to-date on such items as:

- deadlines for applying for scholarships, loans, job interviews sponsored through the Canada Employment Office on Campus, etc.
- changes in regulations, health service hours, cafeteria and dining hall hours.
- special workshops, seminars, etc., on such things as career planning, study and time management skills.

We will be attempting to keep the column relevant with updated information and advice. If there are any particular issues that you want explained or any questions that you have, please feel free to call us between 9 and 5, at 453-4527 or 453-4528.

To start the series off, Did-you-know that... the Dean of Students at UNB has three main responsibilities:

- In general, my job is to help hassled students find the best solution to their concerns and to attempt to represent students' viewpoint to the faculty and administration.
- To represent students' needs and concerns at all university levels regarding academic, administrative, financial, personal and disciplinary problems.
- To develop and direct the university's special services for students - housing, health, awards, financial aid, career and personal counselling, etc., in response to student needs.

All these services are described in the Orientation Handbook for freshmen, A Guide to Student Services pamphlet, which was circulated to everybody last year and the "H E L P" card which was placed in everybody's registration kit.

Let's hope your year is a good one without any serious difficulties; however, if at any time you do run into difficulties, -financial, academic or personal, and you and those with whom you confide can't see an easy solution, please remember it is important that you seek an early solution from knowledgeable, informed people before the difficulty begins interfering with your academic performance. Most problems can be overcome or, at least, minimized in order to let you get on with the job. My office is located in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 8. Our office staff, including Joan Gorham, Ann Merrett and myself are here to assist you in a confidential manner with any kind of problem.

BEST WISHES FOR THE YEAR AHEAD.

G. Barry Thompson
DEAN OF STUDENTS

AWARDS AND FINANCIAL AID

Application forms for RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for 1983 are available at the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. Deadline date for 1983 is October 25, 1982.

COUNSELLING SERVICES

Down on yourself? Bottling things up? Want to help yourself... and others, too? Consider a Human Relations Communication Workshop. For information, come to a coffee-orientation meeting, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building, Thursday evening, September 23, 1982 - 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. If you can't make the meeting, or if you want more information first, call 453-4820 or drop by Counselling Services.

CAREER WORKSHOP

If you're wondering, "What job can I get with an Arts degree?" Or if you're in a technical program because you thought it would lead to a job and now find that your heart's just not in it. Or if you're trying to make any other career decisions, you may be interested in the Career Workshop. For more information, call Counselling Services at 453-4820 and arrange to attend an information meeting on Monday evening, September 27 or Wednesday evening, September 29. The workshop is offered free of charge to all UNB - STU students.

Students research bicentennial

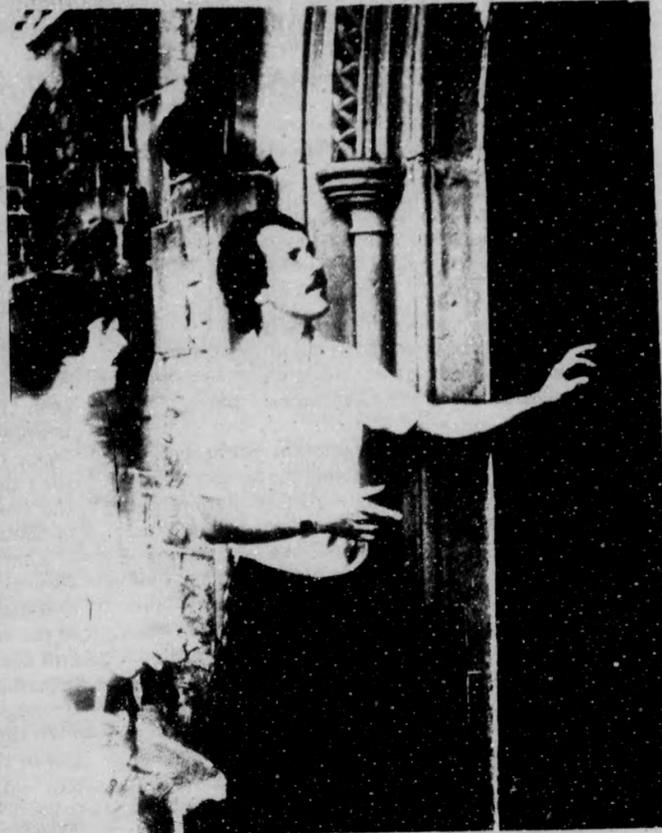
Despite the bleak summer employment picture, five University of New Brunswick students spent 10 to 12 weeks working in Fredericton this summer in two community projects funded by the federal government and aimed at contributing to New Brunswick's upcoming Bicentennial in 1984.

UNB history students Daniel Hubbard, David MacAulay and Linda-Ann Sturgeon completed a 10-week project on August 6 that chronicled the history of the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce from its roots in the 1874 Board of Trade through its evolution into today's business helpmate. Led by Mr. Hubbard, a fourth-year honours student, the group collaborated on a written record of the chamber, drawing from newspaper reports on microfilm in the Provincial Archives and interviewing many of the personalities involved with the founding and administration of the present-day chamber.

One of the most interesting aspects of their research, according to Mr. Hubbard, was their interview with octogenarian Cedric Cooper, a respected Fredericton insurance agent who, in 1945, broke with Fredericton's Board of Trade to form the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Cooper's long and lively memory gave extra depth to their final manuscript.

The students also talked with local businessman Paul Burden, Alden Clark and Ben Medjuck, and former C of C managers Jerry McKenzie and Michael Ross. Possibly the greatest contribution to the city made by these students was compiling information on the chamber in the 1960s. Chamber records for that period are missing and the group's research documents chamber activities during that decade. The students expect their work will be used as a promotional and educational tool by the chamber and as a foundation on which to build further historical reports as the Bicentennial nears.

Meanwhile, two other history students, Glen McIntyre and Robert Watson, laboured in City Hall under the auspices of Promotion Officer Sheila McParland. Their initial assignment was to make an index of all existing maps of Fredericton for use by Bicentennial researchers. Their investigations at the Provincial Archives, the departments of natural and historical resources and at City Hall yielded well over 200 maps of Fredericton, Nashwaaksis and Marysville going back as far as 1702. So successful was their work that they were invited to make a slide/tape presenta-



UNB history students Glen McIntyre (left) and Bob Watson examine the architecture of a Fredericton church, part of a summer employment project they undertook for the city's Bicentennial Committee. The 12-week project was federally funded and the students produced a guide to area churches and an index of maps, 1702 to the present. (PHOTO by Dorothy Scott).

tion of maps showing Fredericton's 280-year growth to City Council and on community television.

The second part of their 12-week project, concluded August 20, entailed a historical look at some of the area's most interesting churches. Based on the information available they chose 11 historical (pre-1900) and four modern churches between Sheffield and Mactaquac. The guide to the churches they compiled, focusing on architecture and history of the congregations, will form the basis of a driving tour of over 120 kilometres. Especially noteworthy along the way, according to project leader Glen McIntyre, is the architectural influence of Anglican Bishop John Medley whose preference for the Gothic had an effect on churches of all denominations in the 1800s.

Peter C. Kent, chairman of the history department at UNB Fredericton, was actively involved in seeking the funding for the five student positions. He approached Fred Bearsto, then president of the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, about setting up that project, and at the same time Dr. Kent himself was approached by City Councillor Bill Thorpe, chairman of the Fredericton Bicentennial Committee, about involving students in Bicentennial projects for the city.

The Summer Canada Student Employment Program of the federal department of manpower and immigration granted \$4056 to Heritage Trust for the projects at City Hall, and \$5070 to the Chamber of Commerce project. Both were directed by Dr. Kent and history department members T. William Acheson and D. MacMurray Young.

"Our purpose in pursuing the projects," stated Dr. Kent, "was to demonstrate to the public and the business community what students in history are capable of. At the same time we wanted to acquaint the students with an area of study and experience they would not be familiar with in the classroom."

The five students were recruited with the assistance of the Canada Employment Centre on campus. Daniel Hubbard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hubbard of Fredericton, and David MacAulay, second-year arts student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacAulay, also of Fredericton. Glen McIntyre, a fourth-year education student honouring in history, originally of St. Martins, N.B., lives in Fredericton. Linda-Ann Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgeon of Fredericton, and Robert Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Watson of Debec, are both third-year history students.

President gives interview

To mark the beginning of the new academic year, UNB President James Downey spoke to Timothy Lethbridge of the *Brunswickan* about the university and himself. This version is somewhat edited, the complete version can be heard Saturday at 6 p.m. on CHSR-FM's Focus program.

T.L. President Downey, you are in your third year as UNB president; reflecting back over the last couple of years, what do you think have been the most important changes and improvements in the university?

J.D. Changes are not necessarily improvements. It would perhaps be premature if not presumptuous of me to judge what have been improvements, and what have merely been changes.

There has been a very significant change in the system of governance at the university. The advent of the faculty unions certainly made a great deal of difference in the way in which a good deal gets done, a good deal of the management takes place within the university. That has been a significant change, it is not a change peculiar to UNB, it is a change that has gone on across the continent. We are still in the process of adjusting to the new structures and requirements and the ways of doing things. That has made a considerable number of demands on our time and energies in management and administration of the university.

It is too early to say whether that's all been for the better; certainly some of it has been. There have been in my view, some improvements in relations as a result of that.

That's one significant organizational change. Another change that has occurred which has had a significant effect has gone on for some period of time and has continued. The university has been forced to adjust to levels of revenue, levels of income, which are less than we feel we need in order to do all of the very worthwhile things that we feel this university is capable of doing. Due to that, there has been some considerable adjustment in terms of our resource levels, in terms of our program offerings and so on.

Again, I would not say that all of that change has been detrimental to the university, I think there have been many splendid innovations in many areas, that have come about as a result of the pressures that we've been under. But I would be less than honest if I didn't say that I think that in some ways we have also suffered; and I could quote two quite specific areas of the university, the library, for example, some of our labs for example, personnel that have not been able to continue, and so on.

These have had, I think, rather unfortunate consequences for the university. But nonetheless I sensed in this an attempt on the part of faculty and staff to come to terms with it, to make the best of it, and in some cases indeed to capitalize on the situation.

T.L. You have travelled across the country recently as president of the university, and you have spoken to groups of alumni and other university officials. What does the general attitude seem to be about the University of New Brunswick as a whole?

J.D. You are quite right, I have travelled fairly extensively within Canada since I have been president of the University of New Brunswick, attending meetings, visiting with alumni chapters and other groups. My general sense is that the University of New Brunswick is quite highly regarded in the academic community in Canada. And quite fondly thought of and highly regarded by its alumni.

When I have travelled to alumni chapters, the hidden agenda always has been a financial campaign that we expected people to participate in.

Wherever I have gone, despite the rather grim economic circumstances that many people have been confronting, the response has been over-

whelmingly favorable. Very encouraging. I think had it not been so encouraging one would have been tempted to say, this isn't the time to launch a financial campaign, let's wait. But the response to our appeal for help, our appeal for canvassers, our appeal for committees, has been such that I've been encouraged to continue. And I'd suggest that there exist among the graduates of this university, who are spread right across Canada, a sense of appreciation for the experience that they had here and a willingness indeed to assist the students who are here now or will be coming in the future years.

There's no doubt that within the Province of New Brunswick, the university is regarded as an essential institution, central in the development of the society, essential to its further cultural and social and economic development in the future. I have been struck time and time and time again as I have moved around the province with the sense of importance that the university has in the estimation of a great many people.

T.L. I understand the university has been doing particularly well with regard to the number of research scholarships that have been given to people connected with the university from the National Research Council and the department of Energy Mines and Resources. Could you perhaps expand on this.

J.D. I suppose one shouldn't cite statistics without having them in front of one, but I will.

One of the most prestigious scholarships offered now to graduating students in the natural sciences and engineering are the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council Scholarships. These are worth roughly about ten thousand dollars each year, they are tenable for, I believe, up to ten years; and so a graduating student in any field of science, engineering, forestry, mathematics and certain areas of psychology can really build a career, a graduate career, on one of these scholarships.

Last year, continuing a pattern which has now been well established here at UNB, this university did very much better than any university in the region. In fact, the statistics as I remember them are these: The University of Moncton had three NSERC post-graduate scholarships (these are first-year scholarships I am talking about), Mount Allison, I believe had six, Dalhousie had eleven, Memorial had nine and UNB had thirty-six. And that is to my mind an absolutely astonishing achievement on the part of both the students and the faculty of this university.

Its one of the few measures we have of how well we are doing vis-a-vis other students. We don't award these scholarships, these are national competition scholarships. And with scholarships as prestigious as these, the competition is fierce as you can imagine.

Last year, we came behind only three universities in the whole of Canada: the University of Toronto, the University of Waterloo, and McGill, all of which are just so much bigger than we are. I think it is a remarkable achievement, I'm very proud of it as a matter of fact.

T.L. That's fantastic isn't it? The university is of course launching its Third Century Fund Campaign, as you mentioned just a few minutes ago. Do you find any problems with other universities having fund campaigns at the same time, and competing with this? How is the campaign actually going?

J.D. Oh dear yes! Yes, the same pressures that we are feeling of course, are being felt by all our public institutions, and certainly by universities across the country. I couldn't tell you off hand how many universities are having a fund-

raising campaign at the moment, but it must be the majority of universities in the country. And we are all competing of course in our own quiet and civilized way, I hope, for the same money.

In such a campaign one has to be able to make a very unique case for yourself in order to receive support. Now, one would expect to receive support for a financial campaign within ones institution, from students, from faculty and staff and indeed from alumni. But when you move beyond that to the business community, beyond ones work to the region, beyond the region to the national corporations and foundations; there the questions tend to be what is so different, what is so unique about the University of New Brunswick that we should support it when we have very limited budgets for donations and we have so many competitors for these funds.

The way we have structured our campaign of course, it's a bit early to tell just how successful we are going to be. Let me just elaborate briefly on that. Ours is a campaign that really consists of six sub-campaigns, the first of which was launched in May, and we have called it an advance-gifts campaign. That is, we have appealed or are appealing to a very small group of people and a handful of companies, companies that we believe should have a special interest in the university of New Brunswick. The people are essentially the honorary graduates of the university, the members of the board of governors, special friends of the university that we feel will have a special interest in UNB.

That phase of the campaign will close at the end of September. Before it closes, the second phase will come into being which is the student phase of the campaign. Then that will be followed in October by the faculty-staff appeal then in November by the alumni appeal. Then in January, if we follow the present schedule, we will go to the Atlantic business community and make our appeal to them. And then finally in March we hope we will be going to the national corporations.

Now the idea that lies behind this kind of plan is that we can build up momentum for ourselves. When people ask what is special about UNB we hope we are able to say, when we go to the national companies, look at what the students, the faculty, the staff, the alumni of the university are prepared to do for it. Look at the measure of their commitment. You know, that is a terribly important factor to companies when they decide their gift level. Are you willing to support? Do you believe in yourselves? And for that reason we are doing it this way, not that we expect to raise a lot of money from our students, obviously, in the present circumstances - that would be unrealistic; but we do hope to do well, and unless we do well it weakens our case. Similarly with our faculty and staff. Similarly with our alumni. And if these groups don't come through for the university then I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of national companies say, 'well if you are not committed to your own cause, why should we support it'.

Remember we have a target of ten million dollars, and we have set for ourselves a goal of roughly 1.3 million for the advance gifts campaign. My guess is we will go over the two million dollar mark by the end of September - and that, in the present circumstance, is quite encouraging. The encouragement too comes from the response we have received to date from the students and their organization and their will-

ingness to help out, and from the other groups we have dealt with.

So while it's too early to tell in terms of our ten million dollar target how successful we are likely to be, I can only say at this point that I am sufficiently encouraged, notwithstanding the economic circumstances in which we conduct the campaign. I am encouraged to think that with a little luck and with a lot of help from a lot of people we can do it.

T.L. I understand that for the students and for the staff, they can contribute to the campaign by filling out pledge forms. Is there any facility for the general public to support the campaign, as many people in Fredericton are the spinoff effects of the university being here, and they may want to contribute.

J.D. Well indeed, we will respond very quickly to any request we receive to make contributions to the university of New Brunswick. And many of the people that I think you have in mind, small business people and people in the community will be approached one way or another through our campaign.

Obviously we won't be knocking on doors individually, we can't do that, we have to be selective. If we miss anybody who would particularly like to know more about our campaign or contribute to it then if they get in touch with my office, I will certainly be glad to see that they get the information.

T.L. The Third Century Fund of course goes to fund special projects, it does not go to fund general budget.

J.D. That's quite right, that's important.

T.L. However there are, as you mentioned, general budgetary problems. What is the outlook for the future Dr. Downey if the economic situation does not improve. What should the provincial government and the federal government do to help the universities out?

J.D. Well, of course, that's the subject of protracted discussions between the two levels of government as you know.

As to what should be done in the area of the funding of post-secondary education, negotiations are about to get underway between the federal government and the provincial governments precisely on this question of what happens in the future. What level of responsibility should be assumed by the federal government, what should be assumed by the provincial government; what interests does each party have in post-secondary education. What are the federal objectives in post-secondary education, what are the provincial objectives. And an attempt will be made over the next few months to work through these and to arrive at some equitable division of the costs of post-secondary education in the various provinces, though it may not obviously be the same, province to province.

My view is that a number of things are necessary at the present time. The most important is the recognition that the universities are a tremendously important national resource and a tremendously important provincial resource. They are important not just and in the same ways that other social services are important, they are important because to some extent the solution to the problems that we face as a society, as a culture and as an economy lies in the kind of work that we can do in the universities. So it's an investment indeed in the future and in the resolution of the major problems that confront our society.

I think that's the first thing one would like to get through to both parties. It's an investment, it repays with dividends. The second point that one would like to drive home is the necessity of having cooperation between the two levels of government in the funding of the universities and in the understanding of the objectives of universities. In that way one might get to the point where one could have multi-year financial planning for universities rather than the year-to-year business that we have at the present time, and which makes any kind of long-range planning if not impossible, then certainly very difficult.

T.L. One thing that felt the heavy axe of financial restraint over a year ago now was the football team. How do you think the university is adapting to being without football?

J.D. I think there are still people around who regret it, in fact I'm one of them, and particularly at this time of year.

There is something special, there's no doubt about it, there is something special. On a sunny Saturday afternoon such as we had last week going down to the field to watch your team play. There's a special excitement about it, there's a special atmosphere about it and there those of us around here who miss that. Mind you, other things tend to come along, and fill up the vacant space, I think to some extent it must be said that some of our other sports are enjoying

greater prominence, greater visibility, and are getting greater recognition than they did before. I think the interest that exists in our soccer team, the interest that exists in our women's field hockey team - these teams were somewhat in the shadow of football, and I think they have assumed a greater prominence and a greater recognition than they had before. So it isn't all negative, there are some positive aspects to it too. But nonetheless, as I said to somebody on Saturday, 'This would be a splendid day to see the Bombers play.'

T.L. Changing the topic a bit, some students feel the administration of the university is there to create a multiplicity of regulations and remain far removed from the mainstream of student life. Do you think this a fair assessment, and why do you think students perhaps might feel this way?

J.D. If students feel that I am sorry. That a multiplicity of regulation exists certainly is the case, and a lot of those regulations exist to protect students rather than just to harass them. The truth is, the university is a bureaucracy and a society in itself. When you look at the number of people who live and work here on this campus between September and May you realise that what you have is a town within a town and you need a multiplicity of regulations, in all sorts of areas - academic areas, and areas having to do with traffic and physical plant and a whole range of things; when people live together, there have to be certain rules and guidelines to abide by.

I hope that we have not created here more than we need, I don't think we have gone further than other institutions in this, and as I said, the object of the exercise is to indicate clearly to people where they stand, whether its in the area of their academic standing of what rights they have and responsibilities in the residence system, in connection with athletics... all of these areas of activity on a campus require that there be some guidelines.

We have a great range of services here, we have health services, counselling services, we have awards office, we have international students office, we have a bursar's or controller's office, the registrar's office; and all of these are necessary in fact if the needs and interests of the students are to be properly administered to. And for the people who live and work in these areas, some of them have direct contact with students and know the particular problems they are facing in these areas; others of them have to work behind the scenes, and see very little of the students; they are no less I think concerned with their welfare.

Personally, as a member of the administration, and a member of the faculty of the university I like to take advantage of opportunities that I have to meet with students and to get to know the concerns and issues that effect them.

T.L. A group of foreign students held an assembly in front of the old arts building earlier, they were dissatisfied with some of the operations of the International Students Advisor's office. Do you have any comments on this.

J.D. Well I think it would be premature of me to comment on that situation, you were there and you can see that a significant number of students share concern about certain procedures and the way certain things are being done. Where the source of that discontent lies is the subject of an

investigation I am carrying out and I wouldn't really want to say anything at this time which would in any way prejudice that situation. Its a complex, very complex situation and I would certainly want to give a little more time before saying anything publicly.

T.L. How does the university administration relate to the Student Union which has been having a few internal problems recently? Are you pleased or disappointed with the way it has been recently functioning?

J.D. Yes, I am disappointed, not in any kind of paternalistic sort of sense; I am disappointed because there are many things I think to be done, and because of disagreements that exist the will to do them just doesn't seem to be there. I regard these matters; however, as matters that the students themselves have to resolve.

I have tried in a number of ways to work with the executives of the SRC and have always been met with courtesy and cooperation, and I must say, despite the difficulties that have been going on, nearly all the students that I have had contact with have been cooperative on the matters that require action.

My hope would be that before long, the problems that have confronted the SRC can be sorted out and we can get on with the business together.

T.L. Speaking personally for a moment, what have you achieved personally from the UNB presidency to date?

J.D. Well I have achieved a great deal of personal satisfaction. The job has been immensely stimulating; I have met a great many interesting and indeed fascinating people that I would not have met had I not undertaken the job.

I have had a great deal of experience of the Fredericton community, the Saint John community, the New Brunswick community. That I suppose more than anything is what I feel I have achieved - I have achieved a measure of satisfaction for myself. What I have achieved objectively really is not for me to say.

T.L. If sometime in the future you were ever offered a position at a larger university, do you think you might consider it or do you expect to remain as UNB president until you retire.

J.D. Oh dear! That's one I can't answer. All I can say is that I am very happy here at UNB; that if I am here at UNB it is not because I haven't had opportunities to do other things. While I feel that I am achieving objectives which I set for myself and which the university has set for itself; and while those objectives are compatible then I am happy to stay at UNB, as long as UNB will have me.

T.L. Okay, one final question Dr. Downey; if there was one piece of advice you could give to all UNB students, what would it be.

J.D. I suppose, in the broadest sense, make the most of your years here, which will be briefer than you now imagine they ever could be. Don't get behind in your work because its awfully difficult to catch up, its much easier to stay up than to catch up, particularly in university.

Don't be taken advantage of or intimidated or harassed by other people. I say that particularly to first-year students as I said last week when I spoke to them...they really do have rights in this society, and they should insist on them. They should pursue whatever values they feel are worth preserving and not discard them too readily. I think a lot of students do that because they are somewhat embarrassed by them.

There's nothing I think finally so impressive to others as the ability to stick to ones sense of honor and worth and value, however one defines that. And that's the process of life and the process of education, arriving at those values and an understanding of those values.

I would simply say to students, while you are here, be skeptical, but don't be cynical. Keep an open mind, an open mind is not the same thing as a closed mind.



To frosh or not to frosh?

Now that Orientation Week and all its attendant horrors are over, yet fresh in the memory, it's a good time to reflect on the week's events, whether for better or worse. What with the library being overwhelmed by people coming in to find out how many works "by and on" Shakespeare there are in the collection (322, I believe), ill-feeling towards the requirements for entry to the Ache 'n' Wake (19 being the unsatisfactory crucial age) and certain more questionable events that have happened during the period of "madness", Orientation Week has given a decided atmosphere to the UNB campus and the minds of its inmates, sorry, students.

Despite the fact that any campus institution, any educational establishment, needs to have a good "atmosphere" in which to foster a healthy social and, yes, academic environment, it sometimes happens that a few of the constituents who go towards making this unmythical aura leave quite a lot to be desired. What I am referring to here are 'minor' matters, that some might label "none of your goddam business", such as the incident in one of the Houses last week where some poor, probably "sensitive", soul who wasn't making enough effort to fit in with the House spirit, had his belongings thrown out of his window on the second floor, including breakable possessions which would be an undoubted financial loss. 'Live and let live' is a saying that is often heard and, without wanting to appear dogmatic, it seems that it is a

good concept. When does "frosh-bashing" cross over from good-humoured fun to intimidation? Surely one of the advantages of a university or college education is that it offers one the chance to become open-minded and more tolerant of other people's opinions. If someone doesn't want to take part in a particular 'frosh' event, they should not have to; they have the right to a basic human privilege - individuality. Without it, the world would be a hell of a boring place; what lovers see in each other are individual characteristics, the same goes for friends. And, needless to say, the same goes for complete strangers. So let's have a bit more tolerance.

Now on to more pleasant things. Overall, especially on the organizational level, Orientation Week has been a fair success. All credit is due to Wayne Schreuer and the Orientation Committee, particularly for the quite unique idea of having members of the Committee simulate what it is like to be a freshman, coming to UNB for the first time, and all the confrontations that a freshman might encounter, whether academic, social or administrative. This should be a 'must' for any Orientation Committee in the future. Group leaders were thought to be pretty good and handled their jobs well. Shirerama and the unofficial events in each respective House also seem to have been a success and deserve congratulations.

There has been some criticism of the Ache 'n' Wake in so far that as it is scheduled during

Frosh week, anyone under 19 i.e., most Frosh, is not allowed entry. (However, this is a matter that should be taken up with the Province, not with the Orientation Committee). The alternative events laid on for freshmen in such an event were also felt to be inadequate, although this probably only refers to a few events, by no means all. It was felt that there was more variety at the Casino last year than this year. And there was a general feeling that more information could have been given on the location of campus buildings etc. Maybe it would also be an idea to have more restriction on entrance to the late-night movies - bypassing the "no liquor taken in" restriction by getting inebriated beforehand is not conducive to the pleasure of those who are in a fit state to appreciate the movies.

The Frosh pack itself will probably be a matter of controversy for some time. It is rumoured that many who paid their \$15 never turned up to collect their Frosh packs. Well, that seems to be a case of bad financial sense to me. If you pay for something, make sure you get it. Whether or not the Frosh pack is intrinsically worth \$15 is debatable. It seems rather a lot for giving information to freshmen which should be given to them free. Some degree of printing costs must, of course be taken into account, but it could be the freebies (free taxi rides, bookstore tickets, etc) push up the costs. One thing, it's a damn good way of passing an hour, reading through it all, and it's

the best way to learn about what social events or clubs there might be available to you. The Orientation Book itself was very well produced and packed full of useful information; perhaps one of the most admirable and necessary articles was that written about methods of contraception and the severity of rape and its consequences. Its quite surprising how ignorant or uninformed many people are concerning contraception, and it sure makes for a less troubled life if you are clear about the success percentages for the respective methods and the effects on the partners - greater understanding of a rape victim's feelings and problems is desperately needed; this could be achieved most successfully by a reappraisal of everyone's approach to this social disease.

Finally, all the freshmen who were at the Aitken Centre on Tuesday when the President of UNB greeted you, would do well to try and remember most of his speech in the next few years, even including the story about the little bird and the pile of ----. A university education is, at the moment, a privilege and that is something to appreciate. It is also probably going to be one of the best periods of your life.

However, a university education should be something available to any young person, reasonably intelligent, and not dependent on finance or position in society - it would be a good thing to campaign for in the future. Education is a right not a privilege.



mugwump journal

By CHRISTIE WALKER

Welcome back to the illustrious institution of UNB and to the even more famous pages of the *Brunswickan* where once again we hope to dazzle you with our wit, intellect and basic understanding of human nature (with the distinct exception of a few people). Personally, I'm looking forward to the academic year with mixed feelings. Naturally I'm nervous about taking on the responsibility of the *Brun*s. I don't think anyone, except those involved with the paper, realize what a tremendous job it is to put out the *Brun*s. Remember that when you start bitching at us!

I'd especially like to welcome all the first year students who came to our first meeting and who helped with layout and stories this week. We all appreciate your keenness and hope that you'll continue on as a *Brun*sie. Just a reminder to all students - our general meetings are held every Friday at 12:30 in Room 35 of the SUB. Everyone is welcome, so please drop by, ok.

I'd like to announce the deadlines for all submissions to the *Brun*s. We're happy to accept all campus related news from any club, organization or individual student, but I must make it perfectly clear that unlike in the past we will strictly enforce our deadlines, which are as follows: Classified and Up Coming: Tuesday, noon; News Columns: Tuesday, 5 p.m.; News Stories: Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Sports: Tuesday, noon; Entertainment: Wednesday, noon; Letters to the Editor: Wednesday, 5 p.m.; and Photo proof sheets must be available by 5 p.m. Wednesday. All stories, letters, etc. must be double spaced and typed or printed legibly on one side of the paper only. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

If you are thinking of writing a column it must follow these guidelines: 1) It must be double spaced and typed or printed legibly on one side of the paper; 2) It must not contain profanity; 3) It may not attack anyone personally; 4) Opinions should be based on and backed up with fact; 5) Columns should be of reasonable length. Should the column violate one or more of these regulations, the writer will be given the opportunity to make the necessary changes and if this is not done, we reserve the right not to print it.

The *Brun*s will be holding workshops on the following topics and all interested students are invited to participate. The workshops will be held in our offices, Room 35 in the SUB. The following workshops will be held: News Writing - Monday, Sept. 20th, Offset - Tuesday, Sept. 21st, Layout - Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, Photo - Tuesday, Sept. 28th, Darkroom Lab - Tues., Oct. 5th and typesetting Sept. 27th. All workshops will begin at 7 p.m. and are free.

I can't resist at least one comment about the SRC. How can one member of the executive adequately handle the jobs of three?

Special thanks to Dave D. for his literary talent!

Finally, I would like to urge all students to support the Third Century Fund, for no other reason except that the money will benefit the students. If we don't care, why should anyone else?

Abraham issues warning

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE

"I'd be lying if I didn't regard chairing this term of council meetings without a little trepidation."

Those were the words of SRC chairman Mary Abraham as she called the first meeting of the year to order. She said she would not tolerate tactics of obstruction and disorderly behavior. An obvious reference to trouble at last year's meetings.

It appears council, on the whole, heeded her warnings, as the meeting ran reasonably smoothly, and after it finally started (half an hour late) it only took two hours. The late start was due to several councillors needed for quorum not showing up, or showing up late without an excuse.

Summer council meeting minutes were approved, with the exception of several motions dealing with appointments. It was agreed to re-open some of the positions for application, as most students who were not around during the summer had not had the chance to apply. The positions in question were those of yearbook co-editors Gerard Finnan and Judy Rogers, Winter Carnival vice-chairman Hope Nagle and several others. After deliberations, it was agreed to allow Karen White to retain her post as Entertainment Director uncontested because she has already put much work into the position. Likewise Charles Diab will retain his position on the Administrative Board.

Elections to fill the vacant position of SRC president, as well as the regular SRC executive and council positions will be held as soon as possible, probably in late October. It had been hoped earlier that they may have been held sooner, but vice-president Susan Lynch notified council during Monday's meeting that it will be necessary to wait for full enrolment lists to be made available by the registrar.

Also at the meeting Lynch said she preferred not to be the chief returning officer, one of the duties of the vice-president. During discussion, it was suggested four deputies be appointed, with one chief returning officer. Lynch is presently performing the duties of SRC president and is taking seven courses.

Plans were announced for peer alcohol education seminars. Wayne Schreuer, saw a speaker in Montreal who used techniques of mind and imagery to promote alcohol awareness who has been invited to campus. This will run from September 26 to

29 and will involve four sessions. During the first, dons, proctors and deans will be invited to take part in discussions, and the last three sessions will involve groups of students in general.

Council was approached by Carol Green, the head nurse at the health centre, to pay part of the costs of the program. Engineering rep John Bosnitch was the only one to totally oppose the funding, claiming he was acting to protect his constituents' money. He said he would prefer Student Union money to be only used if other funding was not forthcoming. Schreuer stood up and insisted council take a position of leadership in this issue. Bosnitch later complained, in a slip of the tongue, that his motives had been, "misconstrued."

In other business, a committee was struck to prepare a letter at the request of Premier Hatfield regarding secondary education in New Brunswick.

Also nominations were opened for a student position on the Advisory Council on Student Aid in New Brunswick. Liz Lynch was originally nominated for this position by the executive, but as she is a non-New Brunswick student, it was decided to obtain another interested applicant who could present a written summary to council about what he would say.

Bosnitch, and computer science rep Steve Osborne both volunteered for a council position on the administrative board, but Bosnitch backed down after a tie vote in council.

Ruth Goodine and Donna Collicott were congratulated by council for the good work they had done on last year's yearbook. They had also received an award from the publishers.

At the end of the meeting it was decided to voice student's opinions during the current election campaign. No plan or method was agreed upon in the formal discussions.

NOTICE OF BUDGET MEETINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ASKED TO ATTEND THE BUDGET MEETING OF SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1982 IN ROOM 119 OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING:

NAME	TIME
African Student Union	10 a.m.
Anthropological Society	10:30 a.m.
Amateur Radio Club	11 a.m.
Bailey Geological Society	11:30 a.m.
Biological Society	1 p.m.
Business Society	1:30 p.m.
Camera Club	2 p.m.
Caribbean Circle	2:30 p.m.
Chemistry Club	3 p.m.
Chemical Engineering Society	3:30 p.m.
Chess Club	4 p.m.
Civil Engineering	4:30 p.m.
Computer Science Association	5 p.m.
Nursing (CUNSA)	5:30 p.m.
Deutscher Kreis	6 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ASKED TO ATTEND THE BUDGET MEETING OF SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 IN ROOM 119 OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING:

NAME	TIME
Forestry Association	10 a.m.
Forest Engineering Association	10:30 a.m.
Health Sciences Society	11 a.m.
History Club	11:15 a.m.
Home Economics Club	11:30 a.m.
India Association	1 p.m.
Law Society	1:30 p.m.
M.S.S.	2 p.m.
S.S.M.E.	2:30 p.m.
Microcomputer Club	3 p.m.
Muslim Student Association	3:30 p.m.
O.C.S.A.	4 p.m.
Physics Society	4:30 p.m.
Sociology Society	5 p.m.
Survey Society	5:30 p.m.
Wildlife Society	6 p.m.
W.U.S.C.	6:30 p.m.

Viewpoint: What are your fresh impressions of UNB?

Photos by: Rick Wightman
Interviews by: Michael Harwood



Kelly Robinson
"Hot!"

Business



Kathy Maclellan
"Very Unorganized"

Business



Keith Doucette
"It's a nice place, good atmosphere."

Arts



Barb Greechan
"A most enlightening experience. I'd say something, but..."

Business



Sandra Wigmore
"Pcnt! Pant!"

Arts



Simon Youssef
"The girls are fantastic"

Electrical Eng



Richie Wright
"Place looks pretty neat, except for the garbage."

Education



Ted Mason
"University is better than high school."

Business



Heather Doyle
"I wish I lived in residence."

Business



Mark Mockler
"Nice French looking girls."

Computer Sc

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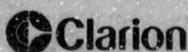
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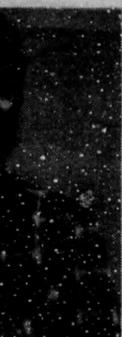
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Arts



Computer Sc
ng girls."



EN

TION

76



UNION

" The Liberal Party of New Brunswick states again that every young person in this province should have access to quality education, no matter where they live or what type of education they require." Throne Speech Debate March 1982



DOUG YOUNG

Commitment:

When elected a Young government will negotiate an agreement with the Government of Canada to ensure that student loans are awarded without consideration of parental contribution.



**LET'S GET NEW BRUNSWICK WORKING AGAIN.
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Daigle, Young Liberal prez



Anne Daigle

Anne Daigle was elected President of the New Brunswick Young Liberal Association at the Association Annual Convention held in St. Andrews. Over 300 young peo-

ple representing all the universities and provincial ridings in New Brunswick attended.

Daigle was the unanimous choice of the delegates to lead the largest youth political movement in Canada into the fall election campaign.

In her nomination speech, she stated that the "Young Liberal Association is the best means available to bring about the reforms young people want". However, Daigle cautioned that in order to bring about these reforms, the Liberal Party must come to power.

In closing her speech, she challenged the youth of New Brunswick to exercise their democratic right to vote in a way that would improve our society. "Together, young New Brunswickers will give to New Brunswick a responsible government which will take into account the aspirations of the youth."

Miss Daigle will take an ac-

tive role in the Liberal Party's election campaign. She will be visiting all universities and most constituencies during the course of the campaign.

Daigle was born in Grand Falls, October 26, 1961. She graduated from Thomas Albert Senior High in 1979, and is presently a fourth year student at the University of New Brunswick in the Bachelor of Business Administration program. She intends to pursue a law degree upon graduation from U.N.B.

Daigle held the position of Miss New Brunswick in 1980. She comes from a politically active family and joined the Young Liberal Association in 1979. She has been a Regional Councillor for the past two years.

An active athlete, Miss Daigle has participated in tennis, swimming and track and field. She has also been active as both a participant and coach in gymnastics.



welcome
back

Hatfield to be here

Premier Richard Hatfield will be on the University of New Brunswick campus this Monday, September 20, 1982. He will answer questions from the students at 3:30 in the afternoon in Tilley Hall.

Premier Hatfield will be the first of the party leaders to ap-

pear on the University of New Brunswick campus and he is expected to be accompanied by local candidates Edwin Allen and Dave Clark, Fredericton North and South respectively. Also in attendance will be Michael Oulton, New Brunswick P.C. Youth Federation President.

Welcome Students from The Capital

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Made of the best quality leather we can buy. Nylon lined for extra wear plus a Jumbo Zipper Crested on the back with, "University of New Brunswick" \$184.50

UNB Nylon Jackets

Tough wearing with a thermo lining; a Jumbo Zipper and crested on the back with, "University of New Brunswick" \$74.50

Forester Cruiser Coat

Heavy Nylon, one-piece yoke and sleeves, 5 pocket style, water repellent, snap-front and only \$54.98

Hoods for the above Forester Jacket.....\$10.98

We have in stock crests for all Houses and Faculties.

NOTE New crest this year -- Geological Engineering

GREB Kodiak Boots-64.50

Greb Hiking boots-95.00

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Notice to Students

The Board of Deans, which is responsible to the Board of Governors for disciplinary matters, has instructed me to bring this notice to the attention of all students. STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF SOCIETY, AND NO MEMBER OF SOCIETY IS ABOVE THE LAW.

THEFT

The Board of Deans is concerned about several recent reports of theft of university property, and the property of individuals on campus by students. It wishes to issue a clear warning that students, or others, found removing or in unauthorized possession of University property including signs, furniture and other articles, or the property of individuals, may have criminal charges laid against them. This applies also to theft from the campus bookstore, or from lessees operating businesses on campus, and includes fraudulent use of meal tickets.

Conviction, even for the theft of minor articles, results in a criminal record which can have serious consequences in terms of careers. For example, a criminal record may be an obstacle to entry to the United States or other countries, and may prevent the holder from entering the Federal Civil Service.

The Board of Deans is aware that these acts are committed by only a few students, but trusts that this warning will prevent those few from endangering their careers by thoughtless, and usually silly thefts. STEALING OF ANY KIND WILL NOT BE REGARDED AS A PRANK.

The removal of traffic signs, in addition to being an act of theft, is a cause of danger to others and will be treated as a serious matter.

DISORDERLY AND ROWDY CONDUCT

The Board of Deans also wishes to issue a clear warning that it will not tolerate disorderly or rowdy conduct, or bullying behaviour on campus.

Evidence of such behaviour may lead to disciplinary action, even to a recommendation for expulsion from the University. The rights of others must be respected.

VANDALISM

Damage to University property, and to the property of other people, will also be treated as a serious offence, and if evidence is sufficient, charges may be laid.

James Woodfield
Secretary, Board of Deans

tnb

Theatre New Brunswick
Théâtre Nouveau Brunswick

FABULOUS FIFTEENTH SEASON

Oct 16-Oct 23 MEMOIR starring Viola Leger and Kenneth Wickes. A play about the Devine Sarah Bernhardt.

Jan 22-Jan 29 MASS APPEAL this current Broadway hit deals with a priest and a young seminarian in a touching and funny way.

Mar 5-Mar 12 ROCK AND ROLL this musical is based on an actual occasion of a reunion of the popular Maritime band The Lincolns.

Apr 16-Apr 23 ARMS AND THE MAN a hilarious comedy by George Bernard Shaw. A play about false heroics, romantic love and emerging nationalism.

*P.S. as a subscriber. If you can't attend on your chosen night you can exchange your tickets for the best we have available on another night, up to 24 hours before performance time.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

The Playhouse Box Office
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Forestry News

By GIZZ

Hey keen foresters, back for another year! We in the Forestry Association executive do hope you had a very productive forestry oriented summer job and that third and fourth year summer reports are well underway.

We also welcome our new first-year foresters (hang in there guys, you'll get some forestry courses soon enough) and second year foresters (Dr. Powell just loves to weed out second-year students). Third-year can look forward to its hardest yet, with the likes of photo, soils, wood tech etc. Fourth year returned from fall camp at Grand Lake on Wednesday, so certainly there will be a couple of good stories there. Fifth-year is going to finish off C.F.B. Gagetown this year, so watch out all you C.F.S. and C.F.B. boys!

Our first social activity of the year is tonight out at the hammerfest site, and everyone is welcome. Come out and see the new corral and fire pit. The Forestry "Big Buddier" corn boil starts at 6:00 p.m., so drop in to the second floor of the old forestry and geology building for directions and pop tickets.

Our first Forestry Association general meeting is on Monday, September 20 at 7:00 in Room 309 of the old forestry and geology building. Make sure all you keeners come out. Topics on the agenda will include: membership sales, the woodsmen teams, up-coming pubs, forestry week, various road trips and much more. See ya.

Dave Clark explains challenge for politicians

The greatest challenge that politicians face during the next few years is to reverse the growing alienation of citizens from their governments. Certainly, the current economic slump has heightened dissatisfaction, but I believe that the problem runs much deeper, and that it won't be cured simply by economic recovery. People seem no longer to trust governments to work on their behalf. Although they have become larger and more "expert", bureaucracies are perceived by many people to be inflexible, insensitive, even indifferent and self-serving.

I do not believe, however, that "civil service bashing" is an honest or effective answer to the problem. It is unfair to individual public servants, most of whom conscientiously perform the tasks assigned to them. And when politicians do the bashing, it is a cop-out. The elected representatives themselves are the ones who must provide or encourage popular input into government and monitor the out-put. Regardless of Party, whether government or opposition, they must first understand the needs and outlook of their con-

stituents, and be aware how government affects the lives of ordinary people. Only then can they hope to keep the system responsive.

Students are a particularly vulnerable group when it comes to alienation from the political system. Despite their large numbers, they don't seem to enjoy great influence. At home, they are seldom a cohesive enough group to make a strong impression. At university, they probably do not know the local members and candidates. By the time they establish contacts and gain political experience, they are not students any more. The

end result is that they are less effective in influencing government policy than other interest groups.

Yet, students' problems are very real, and that is why I have been making a special effort since my nomination to meet students and understand their concerns. Naturally, I hope to receive active support from some of them during the next election campaign, but I welcome the views of all students. More importantly, if elected I am determined to keep the dialogue going afterwards. This is a special responsibility of the M.L.A. for Fredericton South.

An unadvertised course will be offered at Saint Thomas University this fall for all interested UNB and STU students.

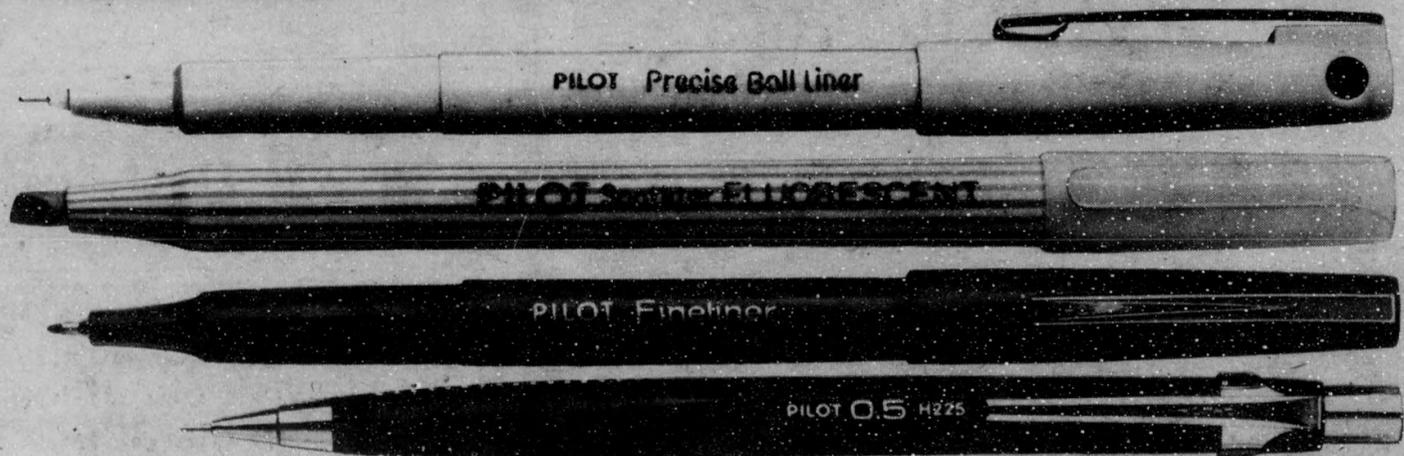
Nuclear War: Moral, Political, and Strategic Matters will be offered as Pals. 360. It will be taught by a visiting professor, Gene Keyes.

This course surveys the world's most urgent danger -- limited or utter thermonuclear devastation -- plus efforts at prevention. It

reviews the origin and use of saturation bombing and atomic weapons; the evolution of various strategic doctrines; the Cuban Missile Crisis and other near-misses;

The course lasts for the whole year and is offered Tuesday and Thursday in the Administration building at Saint Thomas. UNB students interested should contact Larry Batt, the registrar at STU after getting permission from UNB Dean of Arts Kepros.

Basic human writes



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PILOT

We make it write

Candidate life explained

Dave Clark is 40 years old and has spent exactly half his life in Fredericton. He is a graduate of U.N.B. (Arts, 1966 and Law, 1968) and is currently in private law practice. He is married to the former Margii Hagerman and they have three school-age children.

While at U.N.B. Dave played for the Red Bomber Football Team and participated in other sports at the intramural level.

He has continued his active interest in sports as a skier, squash player and member of the championship-winning Loyalists Rugby Football Club. Lately he has taken up coaching and organizational work, particularly in minor baseball.

He has also maintained close contact with the University through the Alumni Association and the Varsity Club. At the same time he has served a number of community organizations, including the United Way, Y.M.C.A., Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

He was bitten by the political bug as soon as he arrived at U.N.B. and has managed the recent election campaigns of Bob Howie and Bud Bird. His major goal in entering the political arena himself is to counteract the growing alienation of citizens from the system which is supposed to serve them.

CHSC Memberships are available Sept 24, renewals only.

Sept 25, 26 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. room 103 of the SUB. \$10.00 MUST have ID. CASH ONLY.

There is an opening on the Yearbook Committee for an editor or 2 co-editors for the 1983 Up the Hill Yearbook

Please apply in writing to the SRC office no later than 5:00p.m. Monday, September 20, 1982.



welcome back

REACTION

BY - John Bosnitch

After a long summer away from UNB one would think there might not be too much to complain about. . . pity, but it's just the opposite. The student government scene is worse than ever!

Last year ended with the forced resignation of ex-president Finnan after he was charged with misappropriation of student money. Now we see him reincarnated, holding down the position of student chairman of the 3rd Century Fund campaign. It's interesting to see that the man who was removed by the students for mismanaging \$2500 has been appointed by the administration to help handle more than \$2.5 million. It must be nice to have friends in high places.

Moving to the other extreme - the "lowest" place on campus (the SRC) - the whole organization is crumbling. With Finnan gone, Sue Lynch, the vice-president, finally realized there might be some work involved in staying on. Result: she resigned immediately. That leaves us with a one man executive of Andy Young. . . the comptroller who produced last year's deficit orientation report. In an effort not to be cynical, I have absolutely nothing to say about our prospects with him leading us.

Wondering what happened during Summer Council? Things were generally quiet except for Young's appointment of his girlfriend as Winter Carnival vice-chairman, and the further appointment of our old friend Finnan as Yearbook co-editor. Not to mention Sue Lynch's attempt to appoint her little sis Liz to a special committee on N.B. student aid, regardless of the fact that she wasn't a provincial resident nor the fact that nobody else was even informed that they could apply for the position. Along with a few other moves that make even Caligula* look good, that was all that happened. Let this be a warning though, unless there are some of you who apply for these positions by Monday at 5 p.m., you are guaranteed to be stuck with the people, "parachuted in" over the summer.

To end on a more positive note, the issue of residence "house bars" has come up again. Last year I was approached by several residence students who asked whether the bars could be officially reinstated. After a meeting with representatives of a few residences it was obvious that there was strong support for the idea. Not only have there been bars before, but they raised money for house events, improved social life on campus, and ended the Social Club's monopoly. It seems entirely possible that if proper security were ensured with the cooperation of the SRC, the bars could open again. In that aim, all residences are invited to send at least one representative to a meeting on the subject, which will take place Friday next at 3:00 in the SUB, room 103.

* Caligula was a roman emperor who appointed his favorite horse to the senate.

DOWN ON YOURSELF?
BOTTLING THINGS UP?

Confused About Who You Are?
 Playing Roles?
 Fitting Molds?
 Meeting Other's Goals?



Are You A Couple Who Are Losing Touch With One Another?
 Want To Help Yourself And Others Too?

Consider a Human Relations Communications Workshop. For information, come to a coffee-orientation meeting, room 19, Alumni Memorial Building, Thursday September 23rd, 7:30-10:00 p.m. If you can't make the meeting or if you want more information first, call 453-4820 or drop by Counselling Services.

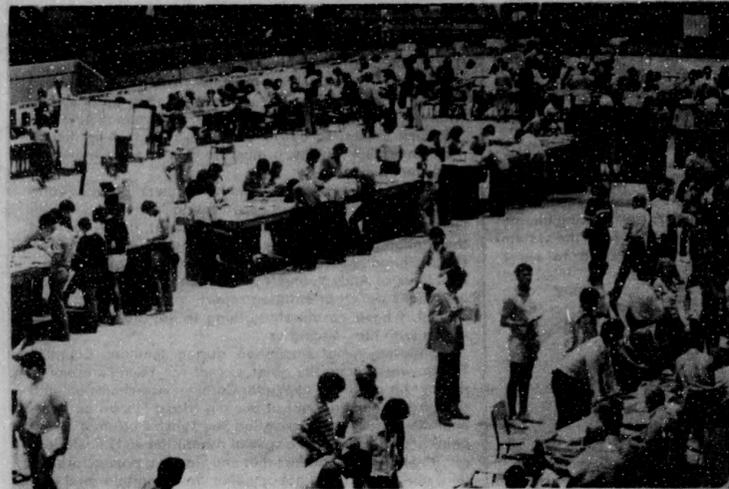
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Orientation: A Froshing Good Time



You've been here since when?

Off to Shinerama



A day in the life



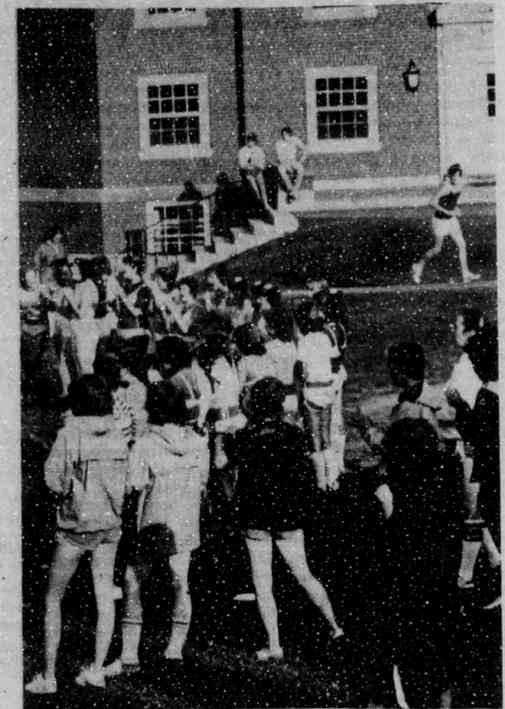
Orientation! One dreams up the good images of outdoor concerts, beanies, and those good lazy days before classes start. For some, the thoughts are of a bewildering new campus and freshman intimidation in the residence system; however, these latter impressions do not last for long. In general, it can be said all involved in Orientation '82, both committee and new students, had a tremendous time to be remembered for many years. The aim of the Orientation Committee, under the chairmanship of Wayne Schreuer was to familiarize new students with how the university functions, to alleviate many of their tensions and anxieties, and to give them a fun time. The official theme was: 'UNB is Your Key'. Going on in the residence system was initiation, rather than orientation; although it was much tamer than in years gone by. Freshmen were ordered to perform embarrassing acts, freshettes were soaked by deluges of water from windows high above.....all in fun. One upperclass leader said, "...it's just to let them know that our house is best!" While all this was going on in the residences, a wide variety of planned events continued around campus. On labor day, the hundred-odd committee members spent the morning learning how to be frosh again by taking part in an ingenious freshman year simulation game imported from the University of New Mexico.

Later in the day the committee returned inebriated from a Labbat's brewery tour, to the envy of other student organizations. The next day involved the mostly routine business of faculty addresses, placement tests and campus tours; although it was capped by a very lively dance in the evening in McConnell Hall -- CHSR-FM provided the music. Just prior to the dance frosh packs had been distributed at the Aitken centre; at that time, President Downey welcomed the new students and gave them some advice as to how best to cope at UNB. The big event the following day, after more placement tests was the outdoor concert with Sam Moon. For the freshmen, registration took place the next day; they were able to relieve their anger at the process though in the evening by attending the Casino Night. The best gamblers won a TV set plus many other prizes. For all those who were not tired after that night's movies, a Scavenger hunt was held the next day, Friday. In the evening everyone dressed up in bizarre outfits for the Tacky Tourist Dance. The frosh took to the streets the next day for Shinerama in aid of cystic fibrosis. The total raised was \$8616.10. Ache 'n' Wake was held in the evening and a large group of thoroughly drunk people were seen wandering around Fredericton in the early hours of the next morning. Still to come connected with orientation are extravaganza, the frosh bail and staff parties.

Feature and photos by Tim Lethbridge



A hardy breakfast for the shoe-shiners - a bran muffin



Can you find the Frosh in this picture?

"Here comes that rainy day feelin' again"



Quickstep here tonite

By JOEY KILFOIL
Brunswickan Staff

One of the liveliest and most entertaining bands ever to tour this area will be playing at UNB tonight. Quickstep, formerly Virginia Quickstep, will be performing for the Frosh Ball at Lady Dunn tonight.

Quickstep is a five-piece band from Montreal known for their incorporation of humor into their music. Unlike some bands who may attempt an off-the-cuff joke to fill in time while the guitarist tunes up, Quickstep's humor is well-planned and carefully executed. The onstage antics are supplemented by a number of tastefully used audio effects.

At the centre of the funny business is lead singer Terry Weir. One of the few known rock singers with dancing eyebrows, he says his two favorite vocalists are Pavorotti and Bruce Springsteen, and his own vocal style makes use of the power, drama, and sensitivity of each.

Other band members are

Dino Pugliese on guitar and vocals, Pat Donnelly on bass, Rami Homsy on drums, and John Danakas on saxophone and organ. The ability of the individual performers to involve themselves in the ongoing funny business is a reflection of their musical talent. More than just performers, the group are entertainers. They remember they are not there for themselves, but rather for their audience.

The band spares no expense when it comes to their technical side. Dario Fraticelli, their soundman (who also sings backing vocals) runs his own company, Duck Lighting and Sound Incorporated, in Montreal and has worked with a number of professionals in the music industry.

When the band first started playing, they performed about a dozen Springsteen tunes. Terry says this helped them when they were starting out, but they have since reduced the number of Springsteen tunes covered to allow for a greater variety of material.



Although they make no effort to feature any one artist, the band agrees the material they perform is stuff that will be around for a few years.

The band maintains this attitude of permanence in their original compositions, the lyrics of which are usually written by Terry and then moulded into a song by Dino and Pat. Their originals are catchy yet fresh, and two of them, *Funny Man* and *Last Chance*, will be

appearing on an upcoming single. The record is being produced by Yves LaDoucer of Montreal, who has also produced *Harmonium*, *Toulouse*, and *Boule Noire*.

At the Art Centre

Beginning September 25 until October 20, 1982 the National Exhibition Centre presents two exhibits *Tole Work* and *Early New Brunswick Folk Art*.

"Tole" is the term applied to decorative art work done on tin or similar metal. It was very popular in the New England states in the 1800s, particularly among those of Scandinavian descent, who brought the tradition from their homeland. Mae Fisher of Moncton exhibits her work in this revived folk art technique.

Early New Brunswick Folk Art presents a sampling of early folk and decorative art produced in this province such as hooked rugs, samplers, quilts, and scrimshaw.

The Art Centre has a collection of reproductions, all framed and ready for hanging. Each fall they are loaned out to UNB students to brighten their rooms, and each spring they are returned to the Art Centre.

The Collection will be shown as an exhibition in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall from September 17th to 30th; and on Friday, October 1st, at 10 am they will be loaned to UNB students, free of charge, one per student, signed for with the student's ID number.

The majority of the prints are reproductions of 19th century European art, impressionists predominating, but there is a good proportion of Canadian art and European paintings of earlier and later periods.

Students are invited to visit the exhibition during September to decide at leisure which pictures he or she prefers, because there is always a crush at 10 am on Pickup Day. However, they cannot be reserved. On the morning of pickup, it is first-come-first-served. If a student isn't free to come at 10 am on October 1st, he or she should take a friend along now while choosing a favourite print and a couple of alternate choices. Then the friend can go to the Art Centre with a note and ID card and pick up the print.

Gagnon: a class of his own

By LOUISE MICHAUD

Fredericton is a good luck charm; at least André Gagnon thinks so. For the first time in as many years Gagnon kicked off his three month Canadian Tour in Fredericton. A good luck charm it was as he dazzled his audience with an exciting and polished performance at the Playhouse Monday and Tuesday nights.

The show began with two light, spirited pieces, "Virage" and "Ville Emard", before Gagnon made his introduction first in French and then English. The program continued with selections including, "Tangerine", "Deux Jour a la Compagne", and his last popular release, "Wow". Also performed was "Chapter I", a tribute to such French Canadian artists as Claude Lévee with whom Gagnon worked before reaching his present status as a performer. He concluded the first half of the program with "Neige" (Snow), a tranquil, almost haunting composition.

The second portion of the show included such outstanding works as his classical "Theme and Variations" which was first performed in Fredericton two years ago. The

piece was highlighted by the unique use of the vibraphone and lingering melody of the flute. Not allowing his audience to be mesmerized, André Gagnon immediately proceeded with "Movements", a captivating piece with the creative use of the synthesizers which were at times as touching as VANGELIS.

The innovative band found no difficulty in accompanying Gagnon's masterful work at the piano throughout his diversified performance. The members of the band were all among the best in their fields including flutist Cindy Shooter who studied under James Galloway, electric guitarist Bob Cohen, bassist Jean Bellerin, Roger Laroque on

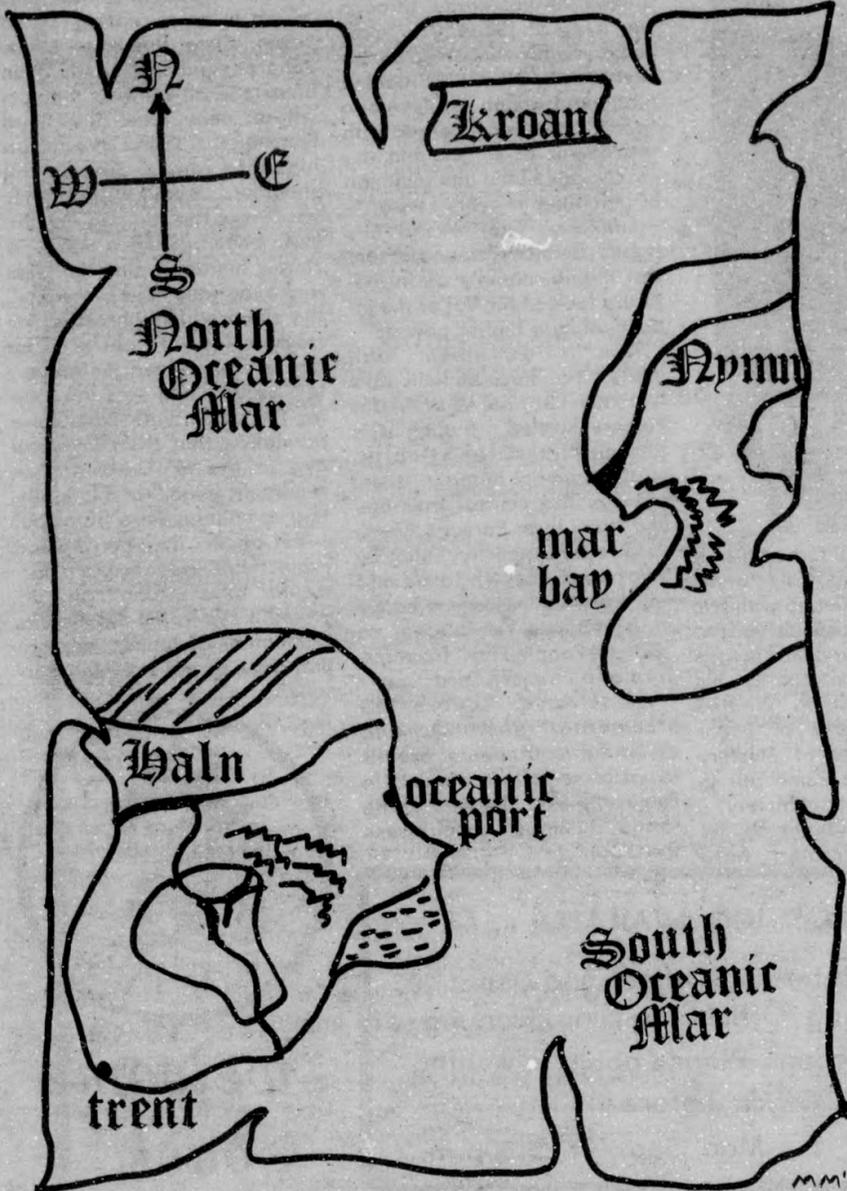
drums and Luke Boivin on percussion. Synthesizers were skillfully handled by Charlo and ingeniously provided Gagnon with the string and brass sections absent from the band.

There is always a freshness to Gagnon's music, whether it is one of his earlier pieces, "Chevauchee", or his new unreleased encore number entitled, "Easy Living". From the easy-listening pop pieces to the upbeat jazz numbers, he proves to his listening audience to be in a class of his own. Although he had difficulty at times communicating with the audience in English, André Gagnon broke the barrier by proving once again music to be the international language.

Ballet on tour...

With the beginning of a new season, the National Ballet of Canada will commence with a Maritime Tour. The tour will open with two performances in Fredericton on Sept. 21 and 22 at the Playhouse. The major production on opening night, *Giselle*, will feature Karen Kain and Frank Augustine. Wednesday night the stage will be illuminated by the presence of Nadia Potts and Tomas Schramek. The ballet *Giselle* is among the oldest and most romantic of the classical ballets - with Canada's top principal dancers performing, the tour should prove to be a highlight in the new season.

Quest for the Crown of Trent



by Mike MacKinnon

Jar Farnel, accompanied by an elf and a dwarf, has to journey to the land of Nymn to recover the stolen Crown of Trent. Should Jar fail in his attempt to recover the stolen crown from King Turin war will break out between the Turin Dynasty and Trent. This then is the tale of the three men trying to prevent that war and of their quest.

Jar sat atop his black steed, scouting the land that lay before him. He was flanked on one side by a tall elf on a chestnut horse and on the other side by a stout dwarf looking uncomfortable on his mount. As he looked around he laughed silently at the exchange between his companions. Tran, as is common with dwarves, did not enjoy being on a horse and Althar, typical of his race, was enjoying teasing Tran about the fact.

The three stood atop a small crest on the plain. Stretched out before them lay the South Plain. Two days had passed since they had left Trent-on-Coast, their home. Jar thought fondly about his coastal home. There, three-quarters of the population was man, the remaining quarter consisting of elves, dwarves and the occasional wizard. The last three races were scattered throughout the continent of Hain while Trent-on-Coast was the only known area populated by man. Most of the latter race preferred to live on the continent of Nymn, Jar's destination.

Jar urged his horse down from the crest and the others followed his example. The plain was flat allowing Jar and his companions to set a easy pace. The three had decided to take advantage of areas

such as this because they would be crossing regions where speed would not only be impossible but also unwise. There was only a little time before the people of Hain demanded justice for the theft of the Crown of Trent.

When Jar thought about the theft, suspected to be the work of King Turin of the Turin Dynasty, his anger threatened to become uncontrollable. The crown belonged to the ruler of Hain who resided in Trent-on-Coast. Presently the ruler was a man but the royal line had included also elves and dwarves. The wizards had declined to participate in the ruling of the land preferring to use their magical abilities in other manners

The three companions were riding across the plains at an impossible speed when suddenly a number of transparent shapes rose from the ground in front of them. Jar recognized them in an instant as hauled back sharply on the reigns of his mount. Plain-wraiths. Here were the souls of men who had died on the plains during one of the numerous Hain Wars. Unable to rest because of their violent deaths this strange combination of man, elf and dwarf spectres wandered the plains to haunt those travelling them.

Jar's horse was spooking at the presence of the unnatural as were the horses of the others. As he tried to control his mount Jar removed his sword from its scabbard. The light glinted off the polished metal of the blade as he swung at the head of the nearest wraith. The blade passed through the intended victim without any apparent harm. To Jar's surprise the wraith clutched at its head and fell to the ground without a sound. Encouraged by the success of Jar, Tran and Althar joined the battle.

As he fought Jar wondered what effect a blow from one of the wraiths would have on his mortal body. He preferred not to find out. A shout from Tran caused Jar to turn just in time to avoid a blow from a wraith dwarf. The transparent broadaxe came frighteningly close to decapitating him. With a quick thrust of his sword Jar was able to remove the threat of the dwarf repeating his act.

As Jar and his companions fought their silent adversaries the only sound was the occasional grunt from the three and the swish of their blades as they passed through the air. Fighting wraiths was an unsettling experience and Jar could feel it already getting the better of his nerves. He knew that they would have to soon finish this affair or else the effects would become irreversible. Many a soldier had returned insane from fighting these spectres.

About them the wraith bodies were beginning to pile up and yet there seemed to be no end in sight. As a wraith fell to the ground another would step up to take its place. The uncanny thing was that as each wraith fell there was no sound or sign of a wound.

Suddenly an idea came to Jar. Motioning for the others to follow his example he started to circle around behind the attackers. Tran and Althar caught on and started to circle around the other side. Soon the wraiths were forced to fight in two directions and their attention became distracted. By the time they caught on to the plan it was too late. With a loud shout Jar burst through the remaining wraiths closely followed by Althar. A quick glance over his shoulder showed him that Tran had not been so lucky. He was

swinging his broad axe in broad sweeps. Jar turned his mount and rode into the rear of the circle, scattering the spectres. As he slashed away at the wraiths Tran rode free. Jar turned to follow and felt a coldness stab at his leg as burst free. A blow from one of the wraiths had hit him in the leg and what he now felt was the coldness of death. Although there was no physical pain Jar knew he was in trouble. The coldness of the strike was already starting to creep up his leg. Unless stopped the death would spread through his body and he would fall into a coma. He would stay that way until natural death came to him.

The three rode from the wraiths as quickly as their mounts would go. Jar looked behind to see if there would be pursuit and was surprised to see that all the wraiths had disappeared, including those that had fallen. With a shake of his head he turned around and forced himself to think of a more pressing problem. He had to find someone to heal the wound in his leg.

(to be continued next issue)

Parson's brilliance continues



By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

After such epic albums as *Tales of Mystery and Imagination*, *I Robot*, *Pyramid*, *Eve*, and *The Turn of a Family Card*, The Alan Parsons Project has

achieved world-wide fame. This is certain to continue with the release of their latest album *Eye in the Sky*.

Alan Parsons was a renowned sound engineer with such top-flite groups as The Beatles, Wings, Pink Floyd, and The

Hollies before he turned his attention to the production of his own music. He met up with Eric Woolfson, who soon realized that he had found in Parsons the right collaborator for his idea of an album created around the works of Edgar Allen Poe. *Tales of Mystery and Imagination* came out in 1976, and the rest is history.

All previous albums by the Alan Parsons Project have

revolved around a theme. *I Robot* was a science-fiction look at today through the eyes of tomorrow, while *Pyramid* looked at yesterday through the eyes of today. The most commercially-successful album of the lot, their 1981 double platinum triumph *The Turn of a Family Card*, is concerned with the power of choice and the psychology of the phenomenon of gambling in every sense.

Similarly, *Eye in the Sky* tightly revolves around a central theme, namely an in-the-future look at control of the individual by a higher power.

This is an album with everything. Rockers will love "You're Gonna Get Your Fingers Burned"; though it is an uncharacteristically-straight upbeat number, it still conveys the central message and has that Parsons touch despite its simplicity. "Step by Step" has a poppish sound that will keep AM listeners happy in a manner reminiscent to "Games People Play" from *The Turn of a Friendly Card*.

As always, superb instrumental numbers and delightful instrumental breaks in vocal selections abound in *Eye in the Sky*. The best of the former is "Sirius", which opens the album.

Parsons always surrounds himself with superb vocalists to perfectly complement his intricate arrangements. This album is no exception. David Paion, Chris Rainbow, Lenny Zakatek, and particularly Colin Blunstone all shine in the cuts where they are the lead vocalists. Still, Woolfson himself comes head and shoulders above the other vocalists. His singing in the slow ballad "Silence and I" is simply beautiful, and he helps make the song "Eye in the Sky" the album's highlight. This title track is led into perfectly by the forementioned instrumental "Sirius", and sets the tone for the album with Woolfson's revelation that the proverbial eye in the sky indeed "can read your mind," and it is putting up with no more from you.

Yet again, The Alan Parsons Project has released a spectacular album. Don't be surprised if *Eye in the Sky* results in another Grammy nomination next spring for Alan Parsons.

Auditions to be held

The 1982 holiday play *Life with Father* will require three young actors. Director Malcolm Black announced today. "We are looking for three boys, their ages being 15, 10 and 6, or approximations thereof. They must be willing to have their hair coloured red if that is not already their natural colour, and TNB will, of course, pay for it to be returned to its natural shade", said Black.

The young actors would be scheduled to rehearse after school hours so school work would not be interfered with. Rehearsals for *Life With Father* begin on November 8, 1982 for a period of three weeks. After the rehearsal period, the young performers would be required to appear in every performance in Fredericton and on tour around the province, a

total of three weeks rehearsal, and three weeks' performance. Tutoring will also be arranged in conjunction with the actors' teachers. Lola Murphy, our publicist, will personally supervise the welfare of the children on tour.

Those parents interested in arranging auditions for their young actors should contact the TNB office at (506) 455-3080. The young men should be prepared to present a memorized piece that he or she likes. Auditions will be held on Saturday, September 18, 1982 at the Playhouse in Fredericton beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Last time Malcolm Black directed *Life With Father* he auditioned three young brothers. Their names are: Timothy, Joseph and Sam Botoms.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Chief Returning Officer and Deput Returning Officers to run upcoming SRC election. Please apply in writing at S.R.C. Office before

Mon. Sept. 27, 5:00p.m.



welcome
back

YIELD TO THE FORCE OF GRAVITY
come (ROLL) down the hill to the
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

12:30 p.m. Anglican Eucharist (Holy Communion), Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

UNB Foresters Cornboil: 6:00 p.m. At the Hammerfest site, UNB woodlot.
Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Experience dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Gala Opening festivities of the soon-to-be created social Fleshpot, Albert Ross Society, 8:00 p.m. in the Studio, UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall.

Basic Scuba Diving introductory meeting: 7-8 p.m., Room 210, L.B. Gym. Bring swim suit for swim test. Cost: \$100 - includes tuition and equipment.

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous, Room 102, Administration Building, STU. 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Student Wives Organization gathering: cornboil/picnic for married students -adults only - in Odell Park at 6:30 p.m. Bring your own picnic. Corn will be provided.

OSCA film: Action movie in Tilley Hall, Room T-102 at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.75 for members, \$2.50 for non-members and \$1.25 for new students.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Meeting: UNB Film Society, Room 26, SUB at 7:30 p.m. All people interested in participating are invited to attend.

Meeting: UNB Forestry Association. Room 309 of the Old Forestry/Geology Building at 7 p.m.

Meeting: Basic Scuba-diving course introductory meeting, Room 210 L.B. Gym. 8-10 p.m. Bring swim suit for swim test. Cost: \$100 - includes tuition and equipment.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Meeting: Student Wives' Organization, 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building. New members welcome. For more information call 455-5029 or 455-1996.

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Bridge Classes: basic and intermediate levels. Instructor: George Caldwell. Phone 472-7107 for registration. Classes start today.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Blood pressure and vision clinics: Regent Mall, 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and MacLaggan Hall, UNB, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Dance group open to all

The Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Group welcomes you to its 1982-83 season of classes and social evenings. The Group is fortunate to have several qualified instructors who will be sharing the teaching duties this year.

Starting on Friday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a special class for beginners to learn some of the basic steps and figures. This class will be taught by Gale Cragg. Come alone or bring a friend! A kill is not necessary.

but it is recommended that ladies wear a skirt rather than slacks. Experienced dancers are invited to join in at 8:30 p.m., and the second part of the evening will be under the direction of George DeMille. All classes are held on the stage of Room 143, Marshall d'Avray Hall.

A dance party is held each month, with a programme arranged by different members of the Group. These parties are intended for dancers of all levels and the dances will be talked through but no formal instruction will be given. The

third Friday of each month, beginning October 15th, a Dance Party Night replaces the regular Friday programme in Marshall d'Avray Hall.

The annual Thanksgiving Weekend, sponsored by the Fredericton Scottish Dance Group, October 8th - 10th, will replace normal classes on Friday, October 8th. It is hoped that as many as possible will come along to at least part of this event. Dancers from at least five provinces and four states usually participate.

For more information contact Mrs. J. Langton 454-0444.

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS UNB CAMPUS POLICE

One Assistant Campus Police Chief is required.

This position is open to any full time student registered at the university of New Brunswick.

Applications close at 3:00 pm on Friday, October 1, 1982.

Please apply to: Applications Committee, Room 126, Student Union Building.

VACANCIES ON THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Three full time undergraduate students are needed to serve on the Board of Directors of the S.U.B.

Two positions are for full terms, one position is a half term.

Applications will be received until 3 p.m. on Friday, October 1st, 1982.

Please submit your application to the Application Committee, room 126, Student Union Building.

ATTENTION Student photographers

Do you take sharp, well-exposed photographs?

Are you comfortable with black and white shooting and darkroom techniques?

Do you have weekday hours to devote to photography?

Would you like to gain experience, exposure and income working with public relations professionals?

The UNB Public Relations and Information Department hires many freelance photographers during the year. If you answered yes to the questions, we'd like to meet you.

contact Sue Lewis, Neville Homestead, 453-4793.

UNB graduate finishes CBC internship

It's an opportunity that aspiring young Canadian broadcasters dream about.

Margo Brewer, first recipient of the Kay MacIver Memorial Broadcast Internship, graduated May 31 from a year's attachment to the CBC, during which she prepared herself for a career in broadcasting with practical working experience in CBC programming, and exposure to as many aspects of broadcasting as possible, at CBC locations across the country. During her internship she showed so much promise that she was invited to stay on with the CBC after graduation, and she accepted.

Fredericton-born Ms. Brewer, who now lives in Toronto, is a double honors graduate of the University of New Brunswick in sociology and German, and received an M.A. in sociology from the University of Toronto this spring.

Margot Brewer's internship was made possible by the Kay MacIver Memorial Fund, established in June, 1979, by friends and colleagues of the late Catherine MacIver, and substantially supported by the CBC, to pay tribute to a remarkable woman, one of the first to occupy a high position

in the CBC. Kay MacIver's talents and achievements not only enhanced CBC programming, but also enriched the lives of those who knew and worked with her for over 30 years. She died at 60 in the spring of 1979, just three weeks before she was to retire. At that time she was Head of CBC Radio's Features and Humanities, but her professionalism, originality and insistence on quality had influenced many other broadcast departments.

The purpose of the fund in her name is to provide an opportunity for a gifted Canadian post-graduate student in social sciences or humanities to spend a year studying CBC programming in an area related to Kay MacIver's career. The successful candidate must reflect Kay's spirit, enthusiasm, and warmth, her interest in the arts, education, and humanities, her concern with national and international affairs, her commitment to equal opportunity, and her dedication to truth and excellence in broadcasting. Trustees who administer the fund are Clive Mason, Assistant General Manager, CBC English Services Division, and Sheila Skelley, Co-ordinator of Program Operations, both of

Toronto; Betty Zimmerman, Director of Radio Canadian International, Montreal; Doug Sumner, Director of Management-Employee Relations, Head Office, Ottawa; and Eric Koch of Toronto, a recently retired colleague of Kay MacIver's.

In the fall of 1980 a letter announcing the establishment of the Kay MacIver Memorial Broadcast Internship, and requesting applications from qualified candidates, was sent to 51 Canadian universities having graduate schools in social sciences and/or humanities (39 English, 12 French). Candidates must be Canadian citizens, have completed or be completing graduate studies in social sciences or humanities at a Canadian university, college, or institution recognized by the AUCC, have achieved a B-plus average, or be within the top 10% of their class.

The selection committee received 60 applications, of which 48 were eligible. The proportion of male and female applicants was equal. From these 48, six were selected for interviews. The committee unanimously chose Margot Brewer to receive the first Kay MacIver Memorial Broadcast

Internship.

The remuneration to each intern for CBC contract employment of up to one year is in the range of \$16,000 to \$19,000. The CBC has given the Kay MacIver Memorial Fund enormous support in getting the internship started, but, to provide for the next intern, the Fund needs more contributions, not only from Kay's friends and colleagues, but also from other Canadians interested in attracting outstanding young people to broadcasting and underwriting first-rate training for them with the experts. Here's a chance for listeners to become more than just an audience. It's an opportunity for them to play an important part in the development of a talented young Canadian, with the rare Kay MacIver attributes in character, outlook, and artistry, and then to sit back and watch the progress of 'their' broadcaster through the years. There's a lot of satisfaction in being an 'angel'. And it's tax deductible. Donations should be sent to: The Kay MacIver Memorial Fund, c/o Savings Manager, The Royal Bank of Canada, 2 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario, M2W 1A8.

Margot Brewer says: "The

internship has given me first-hand experience at various levels within CBC, including management and production. As well, I've had the opportunity to compare these functions in a broader context across the country. It has been a valuable education, and a truly rewarding experience."

Ms. Brewer goes on to say that the CBC has been an integral part of her life for many years. As a teenager in St. John's, Nfld., she hosted a CBC-TV show and co-hosted a CBC Radio Talk show, and later acted in CBC Radio dramas. She's long been addicted to *As It Happens*, so was delighted when her first internship assignment last June was in Radio Current Affairs as a trainee producer on that show. In December she was attached to Radio Canada International in Montreal for several weeks. Then she moved to CBC Edmonton to become involved in regional administration and community and public relations. In March she returned to Toronto for several weeks' work in children's television. She'll complete her internship back at her starting-point in Radio Current Affairs.

(Continued on page 24)



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You could win one of **3** 1983 Ford Mustangs

Say "Hello Again" to that nice, anticipatory kind of feeling you get when you enter a big contest! Enter this one and you could soon be driving North America's favourite sporty car, the high-style, high-quality Mustang. Enter as often as you like. And who knows? You may soon be calling the folks back home to say "Hello again, guess what? I've won a car!"



Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly solve the puzzle printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" Tele-Scrambler.

Each of the scrambled words below is part of a complete sentence. As you unscramble each of the words, print the solution beneath it in the space provided. Good luck!

Name _____	STI OS
Address _____	DGOO OT ERAH
City/Town _____	UROY COVEI NAGAI
Prov. _____ Postal Code _____	THWI OLNG TSENAICD
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____	
University attending _____	

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

The University Choral Society is expanding this year to include singers from the community at large as well as from among the students, staff and faculty of the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University. The choir is funded by the Creative Arts Committee of the two universities, the New Brunswick department of youth, recreation and cultural resources and from minimal profits accrued during the previous three years of operation.

This year, the choir will be rehearsing in Room 230 of Marshall d'Avray Hall on the UNB campus on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the first rehearsal scheduled for September 14. The choir, under the direction of Tim Cooper of the faculty of education, UNB will be preparing Franz Schubert's Mass in E flat major for a performance on December 3 or 4.

Professor Cooper, who locally has directed Saint Dunstan's Church and Concert Choir and the Fredericton Choral Society, is looking forward to the fall season with the expanded choral forces. In the past the choir has been composed primarily of students from the faculty of education and a few other student singers and several faculty and staff members assisting. This has resulted in concert programs of short and varied pieces of relatively easy but effective choral literature.

However, the young singers, many former members of the Fredericton High School Glee Club, have outgrown this casual type of repertoire and are capable of producing much more. Unfortunately, there appear to be too few singers among the university community to provide the number of singers required.

Therefore, new members of all ages and levels of experience are warmly invited to join the University Choral Society in what promises to be a truly exciting year of growth.

For any further information, please contact Prof. Tim Cooper at 453-3503 or 454-7761.



welcome
back

Graduate receives MacIver internship

(Continued from p. 22)

Margot Brewer is not the only member of her family to be involved in communications. Her mother, Jackie Webster, was a correspondent for Maclean's magazine, the Toronto Star, and the Globe and Mail. Margot's sister Allison is a journalism student. Margot spent her first years in Fredericton. When she was in her early teens, her family moved to St. John's. After her first year at the University of New Brunswick (both her parents' alma mater), she had a working holiday in Germany. After her second year she studied German on scholarship at the University of Freiberg. After her third year, in 1975, she went to Egypt on a scholarship for academic study at Cairo University. After graduating from UNB she studied French in Quebec.

In 1977 Margot travelled to Asia... India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, and other places. On

her return she was a research assistant to a Fredericton professor, and did some freelancing. Two years ago she moved to Toronto to work for Maclean's and begin her M.A. course. She's enthusiastic about many things besides broadcasting: swimming, riding, gardening, travelling, and is an avid reader. She's had considerable choir experience, and now she's starting voice training.

Kay MacIver, too, came from Maritime stock. She was born in Saskatchewan, but her mother was a Maritimer, and her father was a Gaelic-speaking Presbyterian minister from the Isle of Lewis. After graduating with an Honors degree in English and French literature from the

University of Western Ontario, Kay was a high school teacher for a few years, then joined CBC Winnipeg as a radio producer in 1946. Moving to the Toronto studios in 1953, she became first organizer of the daily radio series, Matinee, and later of the TV afternoon series, Open House (now Take Thirty). She won several awards for Matinee and Open House, and for other series

such as Explorations and Soundings. In 1965 she was invited to Radio Malaysia on loan as a Colombo Plan adviser on adult education and programming. On returning to Canada she became Regional Supervisor of Public Affairs (Radio and Television) at CBC Montreal, and in 1971 was appointed Director of Radio AM and FM for CBC there. Three years

later she undertook a nationwide study on the Status of Women Working in the Corporation. Her report, first of its kind in Canada, became a model for many leading Canadian industries and organizations. In 1977 she moved to Toronto to Head CBC Radio's Features and Humanities, where she encouraged the development of such prize-winning series as Celebration, Open Circuit, and Signature. Kay also wrote both serious poetry and light verse, some of which was published.

At a memorial service for her, friend and colleague Vincent Tovell, CBC-TV producer, summed up her outstanding qualities when he said: "her role temperament seemed to express some of the oldest and sturdiest traditions we have

--enterprise, curiosity, courage, humor, a fine contempt for humbug, an intelligent rebelliousness, great good sense, and a warm heart. . . I think particularly of her sense of adventure, which set us all an example of what can be done to give a listener or viewer delight, surprise, and satisfaction. . . She was a good listener and observer - acute and sensitive."

It is to search for and encourage these qualities in a young potential broadcaster that The Kay MacIver Memorial Broadcast Internship was established. Kay had no children of her own to carry on the fine traditions she established, but these youthful broadcast interns will be an admirable substitute to perpetuate her memory.



welcome
back

UNB

SCUBA CLUB
presents
A BASIC SCUBA-DIVING COURSE

Introductory meeting Friday, 17th of Sept and Monday 20 of Sept, 7-8 p.m., room 210, L.B. Gym. Bring swim suit for swim test, 8-10 Monday.
COST:\$100-includes tuition and equipment

POSITIONS VACANT ON THE APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Two positions which must be filled by members of the Student Representative Council.

Two positions which are open to any UNB student who has paid Student Union fees. Applications will be received until 3 p.m. on Friday, October 1st, 1982.

Please apply to the Applications Committee, room 126, Student Union Building.

POSITIONS VACANT ON THE STUDENT ACTIVITY AWARDS COMMITTEE

One position to be filled by a member of the Student Representative Council.
One position to be filled by a member of the Administrative Board.
one of the foregoing must be prepared to Chair the committee.

Three positions to be filled by University of New Brunswick students who have paid Student Union Fees.

none of the people appointed to this committee shall be in their graduating year.
Applications will be received until 3 p.m. on Friday, October 1st, 1982. Please apply to the Applications Committee, room 126, Student Union Building.

WELCOME BACK to all UNB UPPERCLASSMEN



and a special
welcome to
the
class of '86.

BEAVER.

UNB Film Society: ready to roll

The UNB Film Society is now preparing to begin a new season of film presentations. A glance at the programme for the term will show that we are continuing the Film Society tradition (which has been around for as long as any of us can remember) of showing those films which, although generally considered to be among the best of cinematic endeavours, are difficult to see in this area. We are striving to present films from all over the world, old and new, classical and experimental. Here are short descriptions of the films we will be showing this fall:

SEVEN BEAUTIES - Italy 1976 - Sept. 24, 25

Director-writer Lina Wertmuller's masterpiece. Follows a small-time casanova through the horrors of WW2 battle and imprisonment in a concentration camp, where he learns to survive - at any cost. Giarcavlo Giannini is superb in this harrowing, unforgettable film.

RULER OF THE GAME - FRANCE 1939 - Oct. 1, 2

A sublime comedy-drama contrasting the affairs d'amour of aristocrats and working class on a weekend outing. This satire on the decadence of

the pre-1939 French aristocracy is poignant, funny, perhaps director Jean Renoir's best film.

SLEEPER - USA 1973 - Oct. 15, 16

Woody Allen's hilarious tale of a man who's frozen in 1973 and awakened 200 years later. Superb Allen combination of great jokes and screamingly funny sight-gags complemented by an energetic score by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

PIXOTE - Brazil 1981 - Oct. 22, 23

This stunning Brazilian film allows the viewer an unpretentious look at the life of Pixote, a young boy growing up in the slums of Sao Paulo. At age 11, he is learning how to snatch purses, roll drunks and deal in drugs and murder. Unrelenting in nature, this film is a mixture of outrage at social conditions and awe that within such lives traces of real humanity are still to be found.

SATYRICON - Italy 1970 - Oct. 29,30

Fellini's Satyricon is the first truly literate and sophisticated Film spectacle, one that creates a fantastic and visionary universe. This epic,

adapted from Petronius, depicts a phantasmagoria, a dream perhaps a nightmare of ancient Rome, a time when Judeo-Christian morality had not yet tightened its hold on all forms of western artistic and literary expression.

THE PERFUMED NIGHTMARE - Philippines 1977 - Nov. 5,6

This highly original first feature by Filipino director Kidlat Tahimik, is a kind of Third World psycho-drama. The film maker plays himself as a rustic naif, the idea subject of neocolonialism. A taxi drives in an isolated jungle village, he's the founder and president of the local Werner Von Braun Fan Club, a man completely entranced with the wonder of western technology. A truly honest film.

SEVEN SAMURAI - Japan 1954 - Nov. 12,13

Classic film about 16th Century Japanese village which hires professional warriors to fend off bandits. A spellbinding piece of oriental savagery which never allows the eye to wander. This masterpiece, directed by Akira Kurosawa and starring Toshiro Mifune was awarded the Academy

Award for best foreign film of 1955.

AGUIRRE, WRATH OF GOD - Germany 1973

Director Werner Herzog's tale of madness and lunacy. Klaus Kinski plays a broodingly insane Spanish Conquistador who proclaims himself emperor of all the New World. The film traces the degeneration of the man and his party as they fight their way through the Amazonian jungle. Intense performances and excellent direction combine to make this film unforgettable.

WILD STRAWBERRIES - Sweden 1957 - Nov. 26,27

Elderly Stockholm professor reviews the disappointments of his life, while travelling by car to receive an honorary degree. Superb use of flash backs and brilliant performance by Victor Sjoström make this Ingmar Bergman classic an emotional powerhouse. This film is a staple of any serious filmgoer's education.

SWINGTIME - USA 1936 - Dec. 3,4

One of the best Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers films, with stars as dance team whose romance is hampered by Fred's

engagement to girl back home. Unforgettable Kern Fields songs include "A Fine Romance", "Pick Yourself Up," and Oscar-winning, "The Way You Look Tonight." Astaire's Bojangles production number is a screen classic.

These films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights in the Tilley Hall auditorium (room 102). Season tickets (\$10 for 10 admissions) will be available from Westminster Books or at the door. Members from last year will note the reduction in the cost of memberships. This happy bit of news is the result of the incredible support we received last spring. This drop in price makes a great deal even better. Nightly memberships are now also reduced to \$2.

As bright as things look, the UNB Film Society has only a small number of members at the moment, and we need help in taking care of the minor functional details involved in showing these movies (i.e. putting up posters, working at the door, etc.) We invite all interested persons to our first meeting, to be held in room 26 of the SUB at 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 20.



CLUB COSMOPOLITAN

welcomes back all students with a special

Students Party

Monday, Sept 20.

Special Students

All Students with

HAPPY HOURS

UNB/STU ID and

8 pm - Closing

proof of age- admitted FREE

3 BIG DOOR PRIZE DRAWS- "FOR STUDENTS ONLY"

at 10 p.m., 11 p.m., and midnight for 3
12" Black and White televisions

Meet Mounties tomorrow

Red Shirts begin title hunt

By DAVE MOMBOURQUETTE

Soccer!

For anyone who spent the summer vacation on another planet, this was the sport which captivated the world, as extensive coverage of the World Cup soccer tournament enabled over one billion people to view the efforts of four years of eliminations. With all of the fuss over what had previously been considered a minor sport in North America, the 1982 version of the UNB Red Shirts hope to cash in on the trend.

Coach Gary Brown returns with a squad boasting all but two of last year's starters, a team which garnered runner-up honors in the AUAA after capturing the national championship in 1980. Brown is looking for a balanced attack to carry his charges to victory in the present campaign, but does admit that several outstanding players make the team stronger at certain positions. The backfield sports no fewer than three AUAA all-stars, Larry Courvoisier, Joe Turpin and Toni Rawlinson, the first two also members of the CIAU all star team. They are joined by Edward (Tomo) Thompson a second year player from England.

The midfield sees the return of Mike Foley, who will be joined by either Dave Gormley or Steve Mackey, two highly touted rookies with the team.

The forward unit should be outstanding, with Peter Carpenter, Greg Kraft and Dwight Hornibrook (AUAA All-Star), being joined by standout rookie Ronnie Taweel.

So with all of this talent is coach Gary Brown ready to make travel arrangements for the playoffs?

Don't bet on it is the word from the coaching staff. Brown feels that every team in the conference has a chance to win on a given day, "it's just a matter of these people getting it in their heads they can perform."

Robin Hopper, the assistant coach for the past three years, is quick to agree noting, "our first objective is to win the western conference of the AUAA." A difficult task with a much strengthened UPEI team to contend with.

Hopper, who works mainly with the full backs and goaltenders, feels the goaltending spot is their main area of concern, although the two returnees, Don MacKinnon and Vincent Woo, have been working hard in preparation. Although not willing to make any predictions about the Red



Shirts specifically, Hopper does feel that, "the team that comes out of this conference should have a legitimate shot at the national title."

Those who remember the excitement of the 1980 championship season will have their first chance to see if this year's version of the Red Shirts have what it takes, when they meet the Mount Allison Mounties at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, on the all new Chapman Field.

Floods impress

Henry and Brian Flood, members of the UNB Rowing Club, who row the lightweight pair out of the Kennebecasis Rowing Club in Saint John during the summer, have proven again that New Brunswickers can compete at an elite level in sport. Under the direction of provincial coach Keith Ratcliffe, the Flood brothers have come off a season that saw them capture the New Brunswick, Maritime and Canadian championships, as well as smash the provincial, Maritime and Canadian records by wide margins.

At the 100th Canadian Henley, the world's largest rowing regatta, they had to settle for the silver medal, only 1.99 seconds behind the United States. The only other Canadian crew to make it to the

final finished well back in sixth place. Besides these accomplishments the Flood's also claimed the silver medal against heavyweights at an elite international meet in Philadelphia, a bronze medal in the international F.I.S.A. four race, and the distinction of being the fastest lightweights at the national speed order trials. This combined with winning the Junior Henley and North American championships last year, as well as a gold and two silver medals while in Europe, has enabled them to climb within the top five or six crews in the world.

The brothers hope to improve even more in preparation for the world championships, which will be held next year in Bled, Yugoslavia.

Varsity Athletic Conference

Mal Early optimistic

By Dave Mombourquette

It was a smiling Mal Early that greeted members of the local media in the faculty lounge of the L.B. Gymnasium on Tuesday.

Why was he smiling?

The fact that Mr. Early holds the title of UNB athletic director is probably the main reason for his cheerful disposition, given the outlook of this year's athletic program, one of the most optimistic in years.

The word from most of the coaching staff is improvement, and for many of the teams that means a legitimate shot at a conference title. Early branded the AUAA "the strongest conference in the country," and feels that if the UNB faithful can get out of their own region, "it's only a matter of time before we win a national championship."

Although the athletic department is suffering from

cutbacks as much as the rest of the university, Early sees no danger of any of the remaining eleven programs going the way of the football team. His only worry is for the women's field hockey program, a sport which is losing some of its popularity at the high school level, putting its long term future in doubt.

On the subject of fan support Early's enthusiasm became a little more subdued, the main reason being the poor attendance of last season. Early feels the big turning point this year will be the advent of free admission, enabling every student to afford their support. He stressed though that, "a lot depends on how things are doing, if we are winning the fans will show up."

On a more informative note, several changes were announced concerning the coaching staff. Former women's volleyball coach Jim Sexsmith has left to become

the Canadian Volleyball Association's technical director, allowing last year's men's coach Sonny Phillips to take his place. Filling Sonny's spot with the Red Rebels is Rex Bolden, a former UNB player who gained his reputation as a quality player with the Sunbury Blues, perennial Atlantic Champions.

Gymnastics also is undergoing a change, with coach Don Eagle stepping down to the title of assistant coach, while last year's assistant, Daryl Steeves has moved up to head coach.

Three graduate students, Beth Satter, Laura Gillespie and Marleigh Moran, will be providing a support staff for the athletic department, welcome additions to the small staff.

Overall it appears this could be a banner year for varsity sports, an assessment that will have to be made later, but certainly a possibility. Let's hope that Mal Early is still smiling by season's end.

Scrum Drum

By J.C. MORTON

"Scrum Drum" . . . last weeks practices were well attended on a few occasions, so we'd like to take this opportunity to encourage all newcomers to continue to come out and enjoy the sport. . . If our information is correct it seems that I.M. Mess has visited the River Inn recently. . . Some veterans on the team seem to have noticed the absence of one of their favorite drills! Please bring back the Ironmen contest Bob! . . . A friendly reminder to all the new female students at U.N.B. Rugby is a gentlemen's game, play by gentlemen, so come on out and support the UNBRFC. . . One last reminder to those interested UNBRFC practices from 5-7 p.m. at Buchanan Field every Tuesday and Thursday.

Ironmen stop Exiles

By J.C. MORTON

It was a glorious day for a rugby game and that is what all in attendance were treated to as the UNB Ironmen "A" team bested the Fredericton Exiles 12-6.

Newcomer Dave Clements opened the scoring for UNB when he split the posts with a three point drop kick. The drop kick seemed to light a fire under the UNB pack who played aggressively throughout the game, outlasting their larger opponents. The ironmen continued to press the Exiles in their own end, which eventually resulted in a three point penalty kick courtesy of Pat

O'Reilly's boot.

The first half scoring was evened up when Exiles Phil Northy ended up in the end zone after a nice pass and run play. Mark Sheehan's convert was good tying the score at 6-6.

The heat seemed to be taking its toll in the second half as both teams slowed up a bit. Sean Curran, UNB's ever alert scrum-half, took advantage of an Exile penalty to score what proved to be the winning points. Curran had the ball on the Exiles five yard line and after a quick fake to his backs, dove through the opposition and into the end zone for a try. Pat O'Reilly's convert increased the ironmen lead to 12-6.

Dave O'Neill led the UNB pack by continually frustrating the opposition with excellent hooking on both teams put-in. The UNB front row and second row both deserve mentioned for their spirited play and fierce drive in the set scrums. The backs enjoyed the dry conditions to the fullest as they all contributed to the Ironmen's victory.

Sunday morning brought some unfortunate news for the ironmen as Ken Goggin was found to have a broken rib and his services will be lost for the balance of the season. Also amongst the walking wounded is Danny Savage who's arm will stay in a sling for about three weeks.



Dave Mombourquette PHOTO

Line Out: Players from both the Fredericton Exiles and the UNB Ironmen, go high in the air for the ball, during a line out at Saturday's game. The Ironmen won 12-6.

MacDonald leads Harriers

By TONY NOBLE

The UNB Red Harriers (and Harriets?) raced into another season of cross country running this past weekend as both teams opened at the Southern Maine's Bates College Invitational, with strong third place finishes.

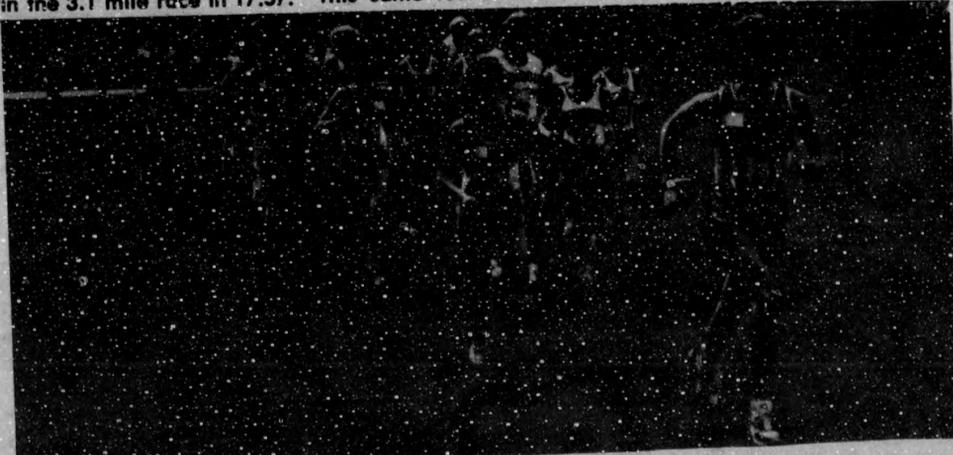
In the women's race Margaret MacDonald clipped 5 seconds off her own record to win the 3.1 mile race in 17:57.

She was closely followed by two of our rookies, Terry Lee Shannon and Tammi Richardson, in fifth and eighth place respectively. Rounding out the rest of the team were Jill Jeffrey, Lynn Poole and Charlotte West, Poole and West being rookies.

In the men's 5.1 mile race, a team from Boston dominated by capturing the top 6 places. This same team was third in

the U.S. last year. Our top runner was Tim Boyle in seventh, followed by Greg Grondin in ninth and P.J. Meagher, then the three rookies Tim Randall, Peter Koundle and Laurie Hull, with Tony Noble rounding out the team. It was nice to beat Dal in the opener as they are of course in our conference.

This weekend both teams will be competing at home in a low key meet.



Members of UNB's Women's Cross Country team started off on their run in Maine last week. Shown are: Margaret MacDonald (251), Tammi Richardson (252), Terry Lee Damcn (253) and Lynn Poole (256).

Nicks Picks

By Nick the Greek

Thursday
Minnesota at Buffalo
Buffalo by 4 even without Cribbs

Sunday
Baltimore at Miami
Miami lose at home vs one of the worst teams in the NFL, never.
Miami by 9

Dallas at St. Louis
After a tough loss to Pittsburg Dallas will be hungry for a victory. You can bet Dallas won't make any key mistakes
Dallas by 10

Detroit at Los Angeles Rams
The question is, who starts at Quarterback, Hipple or Danielson for the Lions, Jones or Ferragammo.
Rams by 7 (Crow twisted my arm)

New Orleans at Chicago
New Orleans lost last week, they can do it again
This looks like a very close game

NY Jets at New England
Walkover by the Jets 17 pts

LA Raiders at Atlanta
Plunketts back and he's hot after beating Frisco Raiders by 8

Philadelphia at Cleveland
After losing to the Skins, Philly will be mean and take an early lead. Watch for a late comeback by Cleveland. Philly by 7.

San Diego at Kansas City
Look for San Diego to have fun
San Diego by 16

Cincinnati at Pittsburg
This will be the best game of the week, right down to the end
Cinci by 3

San Francisco at Denver
The Ball floats very well in the thin air
Frisco won't lose two in a row
San Francisco by 14

Seattle at Houston
Jim Zorn, a highly over-rated but good Quarterback vs Earl Campbell. The edge goes to Houston since they're at home
Houston by 6

Washington at Tampa Bay
Washington is flying high after beating Philly but Tampa Bay will bring them down
Should be a squeaker

Monday Night Game

Green Bay at New York Giants
Two teams with unsettled offences and strong defenses
The Packers seem to be hot now by 9

Varsity Try Outs

Organizational meetings for Men's and Women's Varsity basketball, Men's wrestling and Men's and Women's Swim Teams will take place as follows:

- Sept. 20 Women's Basketball - Red Bloomers Meeting at 5:00 p.m. in room 116 of the L.B. Gym, followed by tryouts at 5:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.
- Sept. 21 Men's Wrestling (Black Bears) - Meeting at 5:00 p.m. in room 116 of the L.B. Gym. Men's Basketball (Red Raiders) - Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 116 of the L.B. Gym.
- Sept. 22 Men's and Women's Swimming (Beavers and Mermaids) - Meeting at 5:00 p.m. in room 116 of the L.B. Gym.



KICK OFF with unb red shirts

Welcome to the UNB Red Shirts 1982 soccer season and to this first column in a new series of weekly spots called Kick Off. The column will bring you behind the scenes news concerning the Red Shirts AUSA preparation, and will also provide pre-game build-up by presenting progress updates and by previewing upcoming games. In addition each week mini-profiles of two of our players will be presented as a way of introducing you to our team. It is hoped that the column will stimulate your interest in and support for UNB Varsity soccer and that you will be able to trace our progress through another exciting season.

The UNB Red Shirts have ten AUSA title wins since 1948 one historic CIAU title from 1980 (UNB's first ever CIAU title), and a reputation for skilled, controlled soccer. Every season however, is a new beginning and we renew the challenge this year with a home opener on Saturday, 18th September (tomorrow) at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapman Field (just below the Aitken Centre) after a rebuilding year which left us with a won 6, tied 3, lost 1 record and western group winners and overall AUSA runners-up. This will be our first game on the new improved playing surface at Chapman Field and we are eager to display our skills against our visitors, the Mount Allison Mounties from Sackville, New Brunswick.

Mount A always provide tough opposition and this year is no exception. They have seven AUSA titles to their name, the last being in 1978, but last year they had a disappointing season finishing third in the western division with a won 4, tied 2, lost 4, record. Last year in this fixture, played at College Field in October, we were fortunate enough to score a 4-1 victory over Mount A. with goals from Peter Carpenter (2), Greg Kraft, and Joe Turpin. We tied 0-0 in Sackville in last season's opener. This year's contest promises to be a close and exciting one.

This week has seen the whole squad begin serious preparation for tomorrow's game and we are fit and raring to go with the unfortunate exception of Chris Hornibrook who has sustained an early foot injury. We have a strong squad of about 24 players with extreme depth in skill and experience and every player is competing for a first team place. I would like to give a special welcome to the following new Red Shirts who hope to have a successful time with us, Ian MacGougan, Dave Gormley, Stephen Mackey, Ronnie Taweel, Stephen McCalg, Allan Lounsbury and Roger Ettinger.

Our coach, Gary Brown has been carefully preparing us for our first encounter emphasizing playing as a team. We had a tough but purposeful opening exhibition game in Orono last Saturday going down 4-2 (goals from Greg Kraft and John O'Brien) and followed this in the week with an intersquad game and a victory over Presque Isle, Maine 6-2 (goals from Ronnie Taweel (2), Greg Kraft (2), Dwight Hornibrook, and Stephen Mackey). Copies of our glossy new game program will be distributed before the start tomorrow so come up and get to know us -- hopefully we'll be the guys in red scoring all the goals. Tomo

Shirts Profile



DWIGHT HORNIBROOK, B.ED. 5
Age 21, Hght 5'8", Wght 160 lbs.
Dwight is a Fredericton guy in his fifth year with the Shirts. This talented striker/midfielder is an AUSA allstar and a member of the 1980 CIAU side. Dwight is also a level 2 CSA coach and this summer coached for the New Brunswick soccer school as well as playing for Fredericton Athletics.



MICHAEL FOLEY, BBA 2 Age 20:
Hght 6', Wght 165 lbs.
Mike is a strong and reliable centre midfielder in his third year with the Red Shirts. Hailing from Hampton, N.B., Mike was on the 1980 CIAU winning side and this summer captained the successful Saint John Atlantic Airseal team.

Phys Ed facilities open

The Physical Recreation and Intramurals Program is ready and waiting for you, the participant. This is your chance to engage in a variety of physical activities in your spare time. The Program is designed to serve the needs and interests of ALL students at UNB and STU regardless of skill level and experience. You do not have to be an athlete to participate. In fact, varsity athletes may not compete at the Intramural level in their particular sport(s).

The Program is divided in to four units, each providing a slightly different emphasis. Free-Time Recreation enables you to participate in your favourite activities at a time that is convenient for you. Competitive Intramurals consists of leagues and tournaments for men's, women's and co-ed teams in a large number of sports. If you have always wanted to learn to ski, swim, play squash, etc. or to improve your skills, the Non-Credit Instruction Program is for you. The 17 Sport Clubs on campus offer you a chance to learn new skills, engage in a favourite sport and socialize with fellow enthusiasts.

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program staff is anxious to prove the best possible program for you. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please contact the Program Coordinator Shirley Cleave. The Recreation Office is located in Room A121 L.B. Gym, 453-4579.

Free-Time Recreation

A large variety of athletic facilities are available for your use on a casual or unstructured basis. Available times vary depending on the facility and the time of year. Check *The Brunswickan* and recreation bulletin boards for current schedules. The West Gym is always available for recreational use from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Make good use of your free time -- swim, skate, play basketball, jog, use the weight room, etc.!



welcome
back

A. Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Facilities

1) Gymnasia - Main and West Gyms.
Available for basketball, volleyball, badminton, floor hockey, etc.
Campus groups may reserve a gym for a one hour period one week in advance through the Equipment and Facilities Manager.

2) Racquetball and Squash Courts
Phone Reservations - 453-4578
Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Weekends and Holidays - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Reservations in Person - Equipment Room

3) Sir Max Aitken Pool
Casual swimming is held at various times throughout the day.
Copies of the pool schedule are published in *The Brunswickan* and posted in the L.B. Gym.
Swim caps are mandatory.

4) Weight Training Room
Circuit training equipment, Nautilus equipment and free weights are available.

B Fields - Buchanan Field
Located beside the Gymnasium. Equipped with a softball back stop and a set of combination football/soccer goal posts.
Lit for night use.

C Tennis Courts
4 courts located above Lady Dunn and Tibbits Halls
No reservations - first come, first serve

D. Fitness Trail
Located at the end of Buchanan Field.
Maps and instructions available in the Recreation Office.

E. Aitken University Centre
Skating - free skating 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning in October.

Jogging - upper concourse open for jogging Monday through Friday 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.
locker room facilities available.

Occasionally Cancelled For Special Events.

CSL and CHSC present the TERRY-CRAWFORD BAND SUB Ballroom

9-1 am
Thursday September 23, 1982
Tickets \$2.00 for CHSC members
\$4.00 non-members

'BACK TO THE GRIND PUB'

Presented by the UNB
Business Society. On
SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

music provided by CHSR-FM
Admission \$1.50 for members
\$2.00 for non-members

Come and meet old
and new acquaintances
Time 9:00 pm to 1:00 am

in SUB cafeteria

Busy summer for Rowing Club

On the first day I got up and went downtown to look for a job. Couldn't find one so I went down to the rowing club to hang around.

On the second day I hung around the Rowing club and looked at oars.

On the third day I hung around the rowing club and met Kim Norris, 26; this was to be the major turning point in my summer vacation. The bottom line was, I was destined to become an OARSMAN.

It seems that an oarsman is a crazy fool that gives up all his spare time in the summer to abuse his body. Oarsmen can easily be distinguished by the open, weeping, oozing blisters on both hands. They tend to walk in a crouch, knuckles forward. They have distinct black smudges on the backs of their legs.

I was soon to discover this year the Fredericton Rowing Club was not just a rowing club, but a canoe club as well. There were regular canoes, racing canoes and even a war canoe as well as a large assortment of paddles. I also discovered the club had expanded to twice its size this year, carrying eleven rowing shells.

This year, unlike any other



Brian (back) and Henry Flood show the concentration that has made them one of the top pairs rowing team in the world.

year, we were fortunate to host a Canada Works Project under the supreme command of Kim Norris, 26, (remember him?). Thanks to this project, five (5) poor starving students, who would otherwise be obliged to pick dandelions or sell sexual favors on the streets of Fredericton, were instead off pogy and/or welfare and gainfully employed. These five were: Sharon Keays, MaryKay Sangstrom, Jamie Hooper, Tom Chamberlain, Ian Pinaud, Steve Britt and Geri Ncdsshyt-nxl (typo error). Did I say five?

These dedicated workers kept the club open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Monday rain or shine, except when it was cold, windy, rough or too dark, too bright, too hot, too

quiet, too many people around or if it was Tuesday.

The first month concentrated on an intensive training program aiming all the oarsmen to peak July 10th. . . the Saint John Regatta. Later we were to discover the next regatta was the next day, the 11th, so we didn't peak for either. Nevertheless our superb conditioning coupled with superior technique enabled us to finish 2nd in St. John and tie for 1st in Fredericton.

Our success in Saint John was due to the 1st place finish of the Women's Heavy 4; Mary Kay Sangstrom, Lacheile Brewer, Karen Fraser, Betty Dermer and Dolores Harris (the coxy). The 3rd place finish by the Men's Heavyweight

Pair: Brian Smyth and Tim Evans, and other exemplary performances by novice crews added to the good placing.

To prove ourselves once again the Heavy 4 took the rematch in Fredericton and Brian and Tim improved by placing 2nd. The novice crews, now blooded and veteran competitors, thanks to yesterday's race, also finished 2nd in the Women's 8 and the Mixed 4.

We thought it was over, but NOOOO. Kim Norris, 26, told us we were on a mission from God; we went to the Halifax sprints.

Two days later we returned from Halifax, sporting a 1st in the Women's Heavy 4, 2nds in the Men's Heavy Pair and Women's Light Pair (Leslie Eglinton and Cathy Ball) and a 1st in the Men's Composite 8 (with Saint John). Novices once again proved their worth by making the beer run.

On to the Nationals and the 100th Annual Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catharines, Ontario!

The (sponsored) Women's Heavy 4 finished a respectable 5th at the Henley, only seconds behind the finest oarsmen in North America. The (unsponsored) Men's Heavy Pair placed 5th in the Men's Open Heavy final at Henley against

the best oarsmen on the continent. The Women's Lightweight pair also fared well. A very noteworthy lightweight men's pair from Saint John, Henry and Brian Flood, won the Nationals and placed 2nd at the Henley. These lads, being from UNB deserve a piece to stay in Fredericton as they are still camping in their tent.

Following the Henley, activities wound down to light canoeing. The club officially turned over facilities to UNB on Sept. 1, 1982.

All UNB and STU students are welcome to come and sweat in a boat with us. Kim Norris, 26, is conducting a class this year for those in Phys. Ed.

Also remember, even though the warm weather is gone, good oarsmen never die, they just drink more beer. That will be proven on the 24th of Sept. at the SUB ballroom, the 1st Rowing Club rant of the year featuring the Terry Crawford Band. We hope to see you there and on the water. P.S. Kim Norris will soon be 27.

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested on Tuesday night, 21st Sept. at 6:00 in room 210 L.B. Gym.



CSI PRESENTS

Valdy in Concert

Sub Cafeteria

9-1 a.m.

Saturday, September 25

Tickets \$4.50

VALDY

Be a sport! Join a club!

Badminton Club

The purposes of the Badminton Club are to promote and stimulate badminton in the University. Gymnasium time is reserved for the club on Monday and Friday evenings in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Basic instruction is provided for persons interested in acquiring and/or improving their skills. The club hosts a provincial calibre tournament, the "Early Bird" each fall.

Curling Club

The UNB Curling Club curls regularly at the Capital Winter Club. Instruction is available for those who desire it. The club selects the university's representatives to the university Curling Championships from among its members.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club is in the process of re-organizing. In the past the club has provided instruction and opportunities for recreational and competitive fencing. If you are interested in helping to revitalize the Fencing Club, contact the Recreation office.

Figure Skating Club

This club formed in 1981-82 skates regularly at the Aitken Centre. The club provides instruction for those who have never figure skated before and provides opportunities for experienced skaters to practise their skills. All interested men and women are invited to participate.

Judo Club

The Judo Club works out regularly in the South Gym. An extensive instructional program is offered to teach the rudiments of Judo and to provide members with the opportunity to achieve belt advancement. Club members compete in tournaments in New Brunswick and other provinces.

A group of enthusiastic jugglers has laid the groundwork for this new club. The purposes of the club are to promote the sport of juggling, to provide instruction, and to provide an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas. All those interested in this sport are invited to join. No experience necessary.

Karate Club

The functions of the Karate Club are to provide instruction for all levels and to provide the opportunity to practice the martial art of Karate.

Kayak Club

The Kayak Club is entering its second year of operation. Club members practise their skills regularly in the S.M.A. Pool. Anyone interested in this sport is invited to join the club.

Rock and Ice Climbing Club

The club acts as a catalyst in the promotion of safe climb-

ing, offering common ground on which climbers can meet, as well as introducing beginners to a pastime of skill, endurance and adventure. The club maintains a store of basic gear, and arranges purchases of hardware for members at reduced rates. A rock school is held in September and an ice school is held in January at the Cochrane Lane Crags of Welsford, N.B. Club trips in the past have been to Mt. Albert in the Gaspé, Bar Harbour, Maine; and Huntington Ravine, New Hampshire.

Rod and Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club is looking for people who are interested in organizing and operating the club. A small stock of guns and facilities for shooting are available. Anyone interested in becoming involved with this club should contact the Recreation Office.

Rowing Club

The Rowing Club takes advantage of the excellent facility that is available in the Saint John River. Instruction is pro-

vided for all those interested in learning about the sport or improving their skills. Recreational and competitive programs are organized based on members' interests.

Rugby Football Club

Rugby football is the most widely played contact sport in the new world. The UNB Rugby Club introduces new players to this swift, demanding game and offers players, with experience, competitive football of a high calibre. All members play every week. The Club fields two teams, both of which play full schedules in the New Brunswick Rugby Union during the fall. In the spring, after examinations, the Club goes on tour. The 1982 tour was to Quebec and Ontario.

Scuba Club

The installation of a new 9 CFM 5000 psi compressor has allowed the Scuba Club to expand its program. Instructional courses are now offered in both fall and winter semesters. The club uses the SMA pool on Monday and Friday evenings

for instruction and practice. A basic stock of equipment is maintained for use by club members. Certified Divers participate in open water dives, weather permitting.

Ski Club

The Ski Club now offers an active program for club members both on and off slopes. Membership in the club entitles individuals to special discounts at local retailers and at the hills. The club and the Recreation program cooperate to offer instructional programs. Think SNOW!

Sport Parachute Club

The purposes of the club are to give instruction and to provide equipment for Sport Parachuting at a reasonable cost. The club members jump every weekend, weather permitting.

Women's Ice Hockey

The Women's ice hockey team is called the Red Blazers. Tryouts are held early in the fall. The club practises regularly and competes against other club and university teams from the Maritimes and Quebec.

Women's Soccer Club

The sport of soccer is growing in popularity for both men and women. Last year a group of enthusiastic women formed the Women's Soccer Club. The club held regular practices and participated in the Intramural Indoor Soccer program last winter. The Club expects to play against other university and community clubs this season. All women are invited to participate; no experience is necessary.

**HEAR PREMIER
RICHARD HATFIELD**

**SEPTEMBER 20
3:30
TILLEY HALL
ROOM 102**

**CALL FOR APPLICATIONS RE:
MICHAEL R. COCHRANE AWARD**

The Michael R. Cochrane Award Medal is donated by the Student Representative Council. This medal is awarded annually at Convocation to a student maintaining a satisfactory academic standing enrolled in their final year on the Fredericton Campus. The Medal is awarded on the basis of contributions to improving human and community relations.

Please submit your name and a list of activities which you are or have been involved with to the Michael R. Cochrane Award Committee, room 126, Student Union Building.

Applications will be received until September 30th, 1982.

P Tuesday evening,
Thursday evening
and all day Saturday 15 % off
appointment not always
necessary.

Percy's Hair Hut

129 King Street
Fredericton, N.B.

ARTISTS IN HAIRSTYLING

PHONE: 457-0383

**GRANDMA LEE'S
BAKERY AND EATING PLACE**

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Intramural program set

Competitive Intramurals are divided into three sections: men's, women's, and co-ed activities. Leagues or tournaments are organized in 15 events for women and 18 events for men ranging from racquet sports such as tennis and badminton, to team games such as volleyball, basketball, and hockey; to individual activities such as cross country and swimming. In addition, 14 co-ed events are held in such activities as volleyball, basketball and inner tube water-polo. Most co-ed events are organized in a tournament structure and held on weekends.

You may register as an individual or as a team in the Recreation Office - Room A121 L.B. Gym. Entry deadlines are published in the Brunswickan

and posted on bulletin boards throughout campus. Upcoming Deadlines

Monday, Sept. 20 - Men's and Women's Tennis (Singles and Doubles)

Tuesday, Sept. 21 - Women's Softball, - Men's Softball, Soccer, Flag Football.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 - Co-ed Softball

Friday, Sept. 24 - Men's and Women's Golf.

Monday, Sept. 27 - Mixed Doubles Tennis

Non Credit Instruction

The Non-Credit Instructional Program has been greatly enlarged to better serve you. Take advantage of the opportunity to learn a new skill, or improve your existing skills at

a very low cost. Excellent instruction is provided and necessary equipment is supplied. Classes for the Fall include: tennis, fitness, squash, weight training, and adult and children's swimming, jazz-exercise and aqua-exercise.

Registration Information

Tennis - Friday, Sept. 17, and Monday, Sept. 20 Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.

Noon Hour Fitness - Friday, Sept. 17 and Monday, Sept. 20 12:30 - 1:20p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 - 12:00 - 12:30 p.m. Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym (Traditional and Jazz-exercise)

Children's Swim - Contact Recreation Office concerning openings.

Adult Swim - Registration Cards Available. Monday, Sept. 20 - L.B. Gym Equipment Room.

Squash - Beginning Monday, Sept. 20, Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.

Aqua-Exercise - Tuesday, Sept. 21 and Thursday, Sept. 23, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. Weight Training - Beginning Monday, Sept. 27, Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym (Beginners)

Aqua-Exercise

Aqua-Exercise is a fairly new idea. It involves exercising in the water. Aqua-Exercise helps build muscle tone, helps make you feel better and helps you lose weight. Along with these points it's a lot of fun too! You do not need to be a good swimmer to participate.

This year Aqua-Exercise is being offered here at UNB and in the Sir Max Aitken Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 - 1:20 starting on September 28.

Registration will take place Tuesday and Thursday, September 21 and 23 from 12:30 - 1:20 at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.

Employment Opportunities

Much of the success of the Recreation Program depends on the efforts of dedicated students. The Program hires students to serve as sport convenors, officials, supervisors, instructors and life guards. In many cases, experience is not required. We will help you acquire the necessary skills. If you are interested in becoming involved in this dynamic program, gaining valuable experience and earning some spending money, contact the Recreation Office. WE NEED YOU!

BRIDGE CLASSES

Basic and Intermediate levels.

Instructor: George Caldwell

Phone 472-7107 for registration and further information. Classes are forming now

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Sir Max Aitken Pool Extracurricular Use

University Community

Casual Swims: (UNB/STU students, faculty, staff and alumni with I.D. and membership passes.)

Monday, Wed Fri	11:45 - 1:15 p.m.;	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thurs	11:45 - 1:15 p.m.;	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Monday	10:00 - 10:30 p.m.	
Tuesday, Wed Thurs	9:30 - 10:30 p.m.	
Monday and Wed	7:45 - 8:15 a.m.	
*Friday	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	
*Saturday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.;	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
*Sunday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	

Family Swims: UNB/STU students, faculty, staff, alumni and their dependents with I.D. and Pass - children under 14 to be accompanied by their parents.

*Friday	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	
*Saturday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.;	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
*Sunday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	

NOTICE

The Oromocto Firebirds Junior Hockey Team are holding dryland training starting Monday, Sept. 20-82, all those interested in playing for the Firebirds this season are requested to report to the front entrance of the Aitken Centre at 6:30 p.m. sharp.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Student Representative to N.B. Student Aid Advisory Committee

Must be a N.B resident, preferably not in final year. Additional information can be picked up at the SRC office. Apply in writing, stating your feelings on N.B. Student Aid to President, SRC. Applications must be received no later than Monday Sept 27, 5:00 pm.

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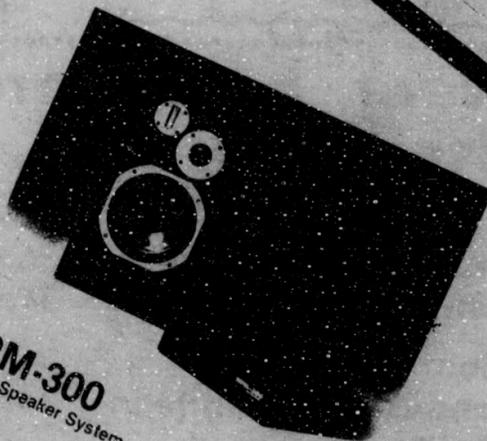
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