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## When I Broke My Back. . .

By MARK STEVENS  
Brunswickan Staff

After eighteen months on the road, wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen will roll into Fredericton tomorrow - undoubtedly to a hero's welcome.

Now on the last leg of his two year marathon, Rick has just cause to celebrate. Not only has he become a symbol of hope for disabled people world-wide while raising money for spinal cord research and Canadian wheelchair sports organisations: he has also this week announced that he plans to marry his 27 year old physiotherapist, Amanda Reid.

Fredericton City Council will hold a civic reception for Rick on Saturday when he wheels in. The organisers hope that support for Rick - both moral and financial - will be considerable.

The Man in Motion World Tour began in Vancouver on March 21, 1985. Since then, Rick, averaging 70 miles a day, has wheeled through the United States, Europe and the Middle East. After slogging through New Zealand, Australia, Japan and Korea, Rick is now on the final stretch.

By wheeling his way round the world, Rick wants to make everyone aware of the capabilities of disabled people - as well as to raise money for research that may one day make the wheelchair a thing of the past. "I believe that we will find the key to repair spinal cord injuries and disorders", said Rick with characteristic optimism.

After the car accident which left him crippled at the age of fifteen, Rick refused to give up his active and athletic life. He has won 19 international marathons, competed nationally for teams in basketball and volleyball, as well as winning championship medals for wheelchair tennis and racquetball.

The major goal of the Rick

Hansen Man in Motion tour is to create a fund for the financing of spinal cord research and rehabilitation programmes. Medical research has shown that the mean longevity of spinal cord injured people has doubled since 1958. Improvements in the care and treatment of these people have reached the point that cardiovascular causes may now be the number one cause of death for spinal cord injured people.

...I thought  
my life  
was over

By LAURA LEE MACLEAN  
Sports Editor

As Rick Hansen arrives in Fredericton this Saturday there will be fund raising events of various types taking place throughout the city. Local fitness organizations such as the YMCA, Popeye's, Gloria Stevens, Lou's Body Shop and our own UNB Phys-Ed Faculty have hit upon a unique way of raising money for spinal cord research. They plan to hold a weight lifting-a-thon.

Their goal is to pump iron equal to 12,000 pounds; half of the distance that Rick Hansen will cover to wheel across Canada. Pledges will be based on giving so much per fifty pounds lifted. Janice Johnson a graduate student in Physical Education has been circulating sign up sheets for those interested in participating in this event. The lift-a-thon will begin Friday night (Oct.3) at 6 o'clock - until 9.

The public is welcome to come down and cheer on all those dedicated individuals taking part.



Rick Hansen rolls into town tomorrow.

## Assaults shock Campus

MELYNDA JARRATT  
News Editor

Officials at the University of New Brunswick and the Fredericton Rape Crisis Center are expressing their shock over what appears to be a series of unsolved sexual assaults on the UNB campus. In response to this, both groups have begun definitive action in which the security and safety of female students on campus will be a top priority.

Although Fredericton City Police were unaware of any sexual assaults occurring on campus over the weekend, both the FRCC and the Dean of Students Don Eagles, confirmed two separate incidents over the weekend in which two women were the victims of unidentified male assailants.

In the first sexual assault, a young residence woman was attacked outside of Tibbits Hall on Friday night. The at-

tacker was unsuccessful in his attempts to harm the woman and she managed to fend off his advances before escaping.

In the second unrelated incident, the woman was unable to protect herself and the perpetrator made off into the night before help could be obtained.

Both women were treated with professional counselling via the FRCC and medical assistance was provided to both, neither of whom was hospitalized.

The problem of sexual assault on the UNB/STU campus is a recurring one and a problem which brings into focus the dire lack of preventative measures on the part of UNB officials who seem to have come to the rescue of fearful women after the fact.

Although the Dean of Students announced Wednesday that in light of the two incidents, steps will be taken to increase awareness of sexual assault on campus, the FRCC has diverged from these steps into a much more far-reaching

and comprehensive program to ensure that there will never be a repetition of last weekends events.

The FRCC, in a letter to the UNB SRC to be read on Monday evening, emphasizes an "immediate implementation" of an eight point program in order to "maintain" the program over the future years.

The program encompasses such concerns as a monitoring committee set up between the FRCC, the men's residences, and the UNB administration; a buddy system; and a well organized escort service for female students who have to walk alone on campus or to their homes at night.

In addition, they recommend better lighting in darkened areas, more Campus Police, seminar programs in all residences, and information "speaks" by the FRCC.

The Rape Crisis Center wishes to stress that they want to work alongside University officials in the implementation of this awareness and preventative program.

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# NEWS

NEWSLINE: 453-4973  
DEADLINE: Noon Wednesday  
Editor: Melynda Jarratt

## Yearbook controversy continues

By CARMAN MISENER  
Brunswickan Staff

Since last week's front page story exposing the status of the 1984/85 and 1985/86 Yearbooks, a lot of controversy has been raised which points to one question. Who is responsible for the mess that the Yearbooks are in?

Basically, the story has not changed much. To recap, the problem with the yearbook is rooted in the rivalry between the Student Union under Steven Smith and the old Student Union headed by John Bosnitch.

As seen last issue, both sides seem eager to blame the other, bringing a resolution of the issue that much further away. But a recent interview with Steven Smith lends credence to the possibility that the problem may soon be solved.

Both Eric Semple, Comp-

troller and Smith, plan to come to a consensus on the issue by early next week. On Monday night at the Student Council meeting, the SU budget is being planned and in this meeting the Yearbook will be given a monetary outline. However, its form, time of publication and fate depends entirely upon the amount of money given to it by the SU.

As of this week, the Yearbook is still without an editor, so it may be some time before its publishing becomes a reality.

Eric Semple said that he has plans to give a press release by the end of next week and that it would be "premature of Steven Smith or me to mention when the yearbooks will be coming out".

On the other side of the coin, advertisers in general,

are not pleased with what they see. The manager of the UNB Bookstore commented that "of the last advertisement I sent in, a couple were never published!" He even went so far as to say that "I won't put another advertisement in until I know things are working."

The local news media have

expressed interest in going on at the Yearbook. On Wednesday, ATV was on campus interviewing various persons connected with the issue, and the Telegraph Journal as well is intending to do a story on the handling of the case.

Nevertheless, media exposure only serves to bring

facts to light and it is up to concerned students to carry through if they are truly interested in seeing a resolution of the problems plaguing the Yearbook.

Yet the controversy remains, and the question has still to be answered.

## Semple wants inquiry

by TIM PORTER  
Assistant News Editor

Falling just short of quorum, Student Union Council was unable to hold a formal meeting this week.

However, the council was able to hold an informal meeting consisting of a question period and the weekly communications announcements.

Comptroller Eric Semple would not reply to questions on whether the Student Union will seek legal council to retrieve the "flats" of the 1984/85 yearbook, referring the question to other members of the executive.

Semple was able to say that the 1985/86 yearbook will be published if an editor can be found.

"I would like to see some sort of board, such as the Student Disciplinary Committee, look into the 1984/85 yearbook

situation to see if the pages still exist before we (council) start any action," Semple said.

Semple said that two or three advertisers have approached him on the status of the two yearbooks.

"It's just like any other business ... if you buy ads in a publication, and that publication doesn't come out, you start to ask questions," Semple said.

After the meeting, President Stephen Smith said that council will be seeking legal advice in the coming week on how to retrieve the 1984/85 yearbook flats.

In the last week, it has come to the attention of the Brunswickan that Cynthia Lim, Business Manager of the 1984/85 yearbook, was handed the 1984/85 yearbook flats by Editor Helena Rojas, and that was the last time the flats were seen.

In other council news, Smith

said that council is still looking for a permanent Chairman.

Dwight McMinn, who is not a student at UNB this term, has been acting as Chairman in the absence of other applications for the position.

With the Oct. 22 General Election fast approaching, Smith said he is considering running for president of the Student Union.

"I have some personal things that I have to get out of the way this week, and if I am able to do this, I would love to offer as president," Smith said.

It was announced at council's informal session that Melvin Vincent will be the Chief Returning Officer in the council election.

Vincent, a third-year Arts student majoring in political science, will hold the position for one year. He takes over from McMinn, who was holding the position on an interim basis.

## Fees up 11%

By GERRY FLECKNELL  
Brunswickan Staff

Registration fees for the 1986-87 school year are up 11% over the previous year, and students are concerned over this fee hike, which the Administration says is justified.

The system which ultimately decides the amount of fees is a complex one, but the final decision is made by the university Board of Governors. The reasons behind this year's increase according to Assistant Comptroller Hartley Moorehouse is the increasing cost of salaries, heating and lighting, contracts for cleaning, and general up-keep of the campus.

The level of funding from the Maritime Higher Education Committee determines to a large degree what fees will be in a given year. Mr. Moorehouse said "We did have one of the higher increases of fees this year." He indicated that, due to limited increases in the previous three years and estimated declining enrolment of 3 to 4 percent, fees had to be increased. In calculating fees, one must balance between the goal of remaining competitive with other schools and covering your costs.

Meanwhile, students are complaining that the fee hikes

are unfair, and they have expressed their dissatisfaction in the following comments to the Brunswickan.

"I am not very pleased with the increase," commented Steve Clements (BA IV). "How about an increase in facilities, for example. Anthropology or Phys. Ed., both could use an increase to make them comparable with other universities." Commenting on this year's increase to \$1575.00, Jackie Hathely (BA III) said, "I hate it. How can it double in four years? I know that out West it is almost half what we pay." Several people felt that the increase will mean hardship for some. "It's unfortunate that students are bearing the brunt of increased fees. Ideally, it would be beneficial if Universities could become self-supporting," stated Kathleen Simpson-Boss (Educ I).

There were those more sympathetic to the fee increase. "It's reasonable, because enrolment is down and compared to \$10-20,000 tuition in the States, we're not bad off," replied Ted Debertin (EE V). More time before a fee increase was suggested by Wallace Chow (BBA IV). "I think it's not fair and that it should be announced a year before the increase to give some time to the student to appeal."

## Problem is 'mushrooming'

By MIRIAM DEBLY  
Brunswickan Staff

The "Magic Mushroom" season is once more upon us, but Fredericton City Police are warning students that the fungi is considered to be an illegal drug and that anyone caught in possession of Magic Mushrooms will be dealt with accordingly.

The fine for possession ranges from \$50 to \$100 depending on the quantity.

Magic Mushrooms, or Cylocibin as they are known scientifically, are a restricted drug which are listed under Structure "H" of the Food and Drug Act; the same structure under which LSD or "Acid" is listed. Elaine Campbell, of the Drug and Alcohol Dependency Clinic in Fredericton said "Cylocibin has severe chronic

effects" such as causing "genetic damage" and that research into the drug and its effects are still under way. However it is known that the drug has many similarities to LSD, plays havoc with the central nervous system and possesses psychoactive properties which in turn effect behavior or consciousness.

Some immediate adverse effects of the drug are nausea, dizziness and fainting. Heavier dosages have been proven to cause psychic changes and alterations in spacial and body images. Apparently, every year at this time many individuals arrive at Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital displaying symptoms of the drug's use.

Users report the drug as changing their "mood" and as

giving them a "euphoric feeling". They describe it as an "intense experience" which can be controlled according to the amount used.

Although the 'Mushrooms' are readily available in our surrounding environment, caution should be practiced if one intends to forgoe the warnings of specialists and the police. Many similar looking mushrooms are in fact poisonous, and thus their after affects are not only more extreme but often dangerous.

There are reports that students have been fined for obtaining the drug around the city. Therefore, everyone should be aware of all consequences associated with its possession and use.

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# Preparation key to receiving financial aid

By GARTH L. WAITE

Are you interested in continuing your education overseas? There are many opportunities available in the form of scholarships, bursaries and other forms of financial aid which can make this possible. Your undergraduate degree is a key which can open many doors and, all that is required is a little digging and much preparation.

Preparation is a key word here. While many opportunities still do exist, there are a number of factors which make going overseas to study more difficult today than in previous years.

Primarily, there is an increasing chauvinism within many countries which makes it difficult for foreign students to find enrollment. As well, tuition costs are much higher for foreign students in comparison with both costs in Canada, and with these costs a few years ago.

In Britain for example, tuition which ten to fifteen years ago ran from fifty to sixty pounds, now runs from five thousand to ten thousand pounds. In addition to these costs, the expense of getting there have also increased, so the economics of the situation can be quite limiting.

In previous years, one could almost literally, land on the shore, find a job, and work his way through school. Today however, visa restrictions make this difficult if not impossible.

France is a very good example, for they now not only require a visa for foreigners to work there, but also to travel within the country if you reside outside of the EEC.

These barriers are not insurmountable. However, because it is becoming more difficult to study abroad, a person interested in such a venture must be prepared to do his homework. Most importantly, you should know what you want to study.

With this in mind, the first step should be finding out what programs are available in your field and which universities offer them. Contact should then be made with these universities and if possible, with individual professors. By doing this you can learn of your acceptability as an applicant, the university's enrollment policies, and the availability of funding through them for you as a student.

This whole matter of funding is, of course, of vital interest. Basically, there are three levels of money sources beyond paying for all from your own pocketbook.

The first level includes general awards presented by the three national granting councils; the National Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), the Social Science and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), and the Medical Research Council (MRC).

These councils however, are seriously restricting their sup-

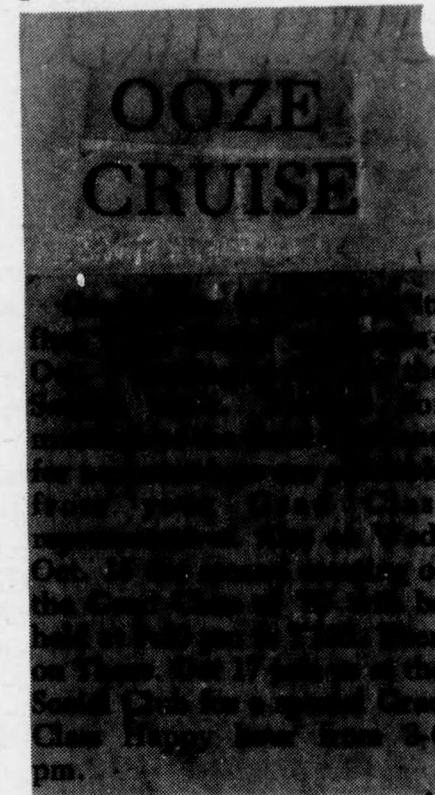
port for those who wish to leave the country. The choice of a foreign university then, must be justified and about the only acceptable reason is the unavailability of that course at a Canadian institution.

The next level of awards are those offered by the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada. Included among these are the Commonwealth awards. To obtain more information about these you should go see the Dean of Graduate Studies and Research in the Old Arts Building.

The third level of funding sources include awards offered by private organizations, as well as financial support offered by the institution you wish to attend. For more information on possible sources of funding at this level, merely go to the library. There are vast resources of reference material which list literally thousands of awards.

As a general commentary then, know what you want to do well in advance. You should

apply eight to twelve months before the award or tenure deadline. This means that if you are now in your final undergraduate year, you should be starting the process of gathering information, making contacts, and filing applications.



## Patient captured

by Mark Stevens

Brunswickan Staff

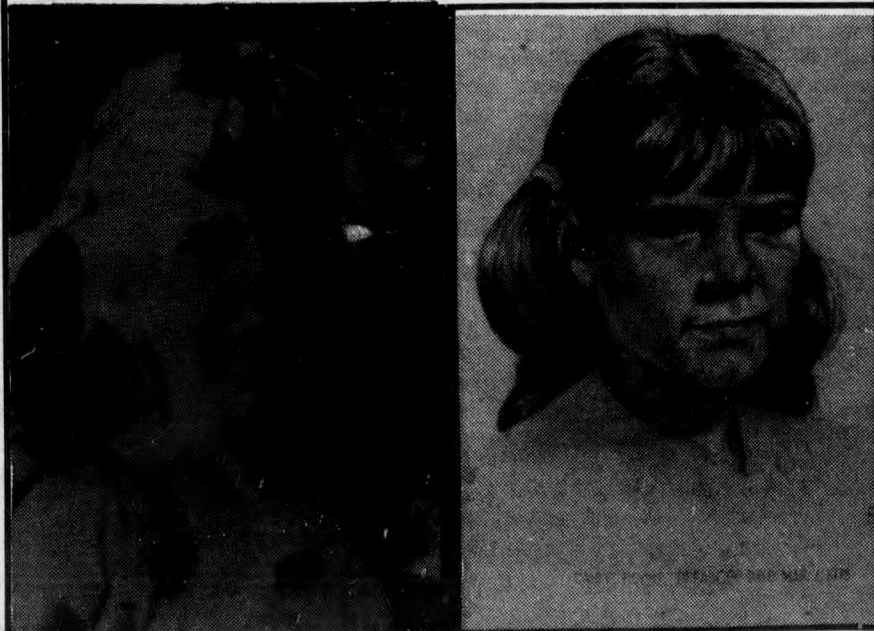
The dramatic arrival of several police cars on campus Tuesday night was in response to a call from staff at the DEC Hospital requesting assistance to restrain a hysterical mental patient.

The patient - a former cross country runner - managed to

give hospital staff the slip. By the time the police arrived, he was already on the UNB campus. However, his whereabouts was easily discovered and he was restrained with a minimum of force.

It is understood that the patient was waiting to be driven to Centra-Care in St. John when the incident occurred.

## HAVE YOU SEEN THIS GIRL?



Her name is DAISY REYNA artist's impression of DAISY at DEFALCO and she is 8 years old. DAISY is from Ottawa, Ontario and has been MISSING since October 26, 1980. If you have any information concerning the whereabouts of DAISY, please contact Earl at Childfind at 459-7520. The sketch (right) is a police

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# WUSC helps educate refugees

By CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE  
Brunswickan Staff

Dr. Hugh Pilkington, a naturalized Kenyan who helps refugees further their education, was on campus Tuesday September 30, to meet with various university officials and to hold an informal meeting and discussion with interested people about his experiences with refugees.

Dr. Pilkington works unofficially with WUSC, the World University Service of Canada, a non-profit, non-political association that is engaged in the academic and social development of Second and Third World countries.

WUSC has a refugee sponsorship program which organizes fund raising for universities who will accept refugees. It is responsible for getting universities to fund them by handling tuition, room and meal plans, among other things.

WUSC and Canada Employment and Immigration have an agreement which is



Dr. Pilkington and Greg Iridore

photo by Jamie Aitken

unique in that it accepts the refugees as landed immigrants. This means that they do not pay differential fees and do not have to return to their native countries once their education is completed.

Since 1981, WUSC has placed 130 of these homeless people in universities willing to take on the financial responsibility

of educating them. This year, it has placed 30 refugees in which UNB has accepted one. Unlike other universities, UNB

## WUSC

is funding all the necessary expenses of the now "landed immigrant" until graduation.

However, unlike other universities UNB will accept only one refugee at a time.

The informal meeting began with Dr. Pilkington defining "What a Refugee Is". He or she is a person with a well-founded fear of personal security who has been forced to leave their country for economic, social or political reasons.

There are approximately 10 million refugees in the world, of which five million are from Africa. Currently, Ethiopia is

the main source of the refugee problem.

Dr. Pilkington said that waves of refugees occur when a crisis occurs in a country, and that students are the main targets of these regimes because they believe in free thinking and independent ideas. He continued by explaining that once out of their native countries, they either could not bring their dossiers or have been robbed. Pilkington helps retrieve these documents for refugees so they can continue their education elsewhere.

The informal talk consisted of a discussion on the hardships and misery refugees must suffer in their long journey to Canada, and of their difficulties in adapting once they reach this country.

## refugees

Both Dr. Pilkington, and his speaking companion Greg Iridore, an officer of WUSC, hope that the organization will expand so that universities will extend their basis of support for refugees who seek an education abroad.

## No inquest yet into Hogan's death

By MELYNDA JARRATT  
News Editor

Fredericton City Police have confirmed reports that John Joseph Hogan was legally impaired at the time of his fatal plunge from the third story window of Aitken House on September 13.

Hogan, 20, died as a result of severe head trauma sustained in the early morning fall, and his death thrust the University community into a state of shock and mourning.

However, there has been much speculation surrounding the case, and the fact that the Coroner has not yet released his decision on an inquest nearly three weeks after the incident has fuelled that speculation.

According to Fredericton City Police, there is a logical explanation for the delay. Police spokesman, Constable Carr informed the *Brunswickan* on Wednesday that it is fair to say "the situation is still under investigation." Police investigators will not say

anything until the coroner makes a decision on the inquest, and the Coroner cannot release any information until the investigators finish their work. In addition, "there are still a lot of people whom the police investigators must speak

with; people who were with Hogan that night."

Therefore, until all those involved in the tragic incident have been contacted and interviewed, the Coroner's decision on an inquest into Hogan's death must wait.

### NOTICE Competence in English Test (CET)

Students who have not yet satisfied the requirements for competence in English and who have not already failed the test twice are being notified in the verification of registration letter that was mailed to students last week, that they will have another opportunity to write the Competence in English Test (CET).

Students are being scheduled for either:

Tuesday, Oct. 7 or Wednesday, Oct. 8  
Time: 7:00 P.M. Place: Tilley Hall, Rm. 102  
McLaggan Hall, Rm. 105

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

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# STU honours Rev McKendy

By EVELYN R. SWEEZEY  
Director of University  
Relations

The St. Thomas University Alumni Association will salute Reverend Thomas J. McKendy, alumnus and former professor, at its 1986 Reunion Weekend, October 17-19, Fredericton N.B.

A native of Bathurst, Father McKendy received both his high school and undergraduate education at St. Thomas. In 1939 he was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Bathurst. Immediately

thereafter he was appointed to the faculty at St. Thomas where, except for periods of time spent in graduate studies at Fordham University (M.Sc.) and the University of Notre Dame, he served for some twenty-five years. During his teaching career he taught at various times courses in theology, liturgy, mathematics and physics. His keen intelligence, infectious enthusiasm and profound sensitivity significantly influenced the lives of his students.

A liturgical specialist, he provided leadership in the liturgical movement of the fif-

ties both to St. Thomas and to the Church throughout the Atlantic region. During the sixties and seventies, he served as Chairman, Liturgical Commission, Diocese of Saint John; and as an executive member of the Atlantic Liturgical conference. Since 1962 Father McKendy has served as Pastor, St. Samuel's Parish, Douglastown, N.B.

Highlighting the University's 1986 Reunion activities will be a reception honoring Father McKendy, Friday, October 17, beginning at 8:00 pm in the Dining Hall. On Sunday, October 19,

Father McKendy will be principal celebrant and homilist at the Reunion Mass, 10:00 am in the University Chapel.

## Lecture on Nuclear Safety

GERRY FLECKNELL  
Brunswickan Staff

The accident at Chernobyl Nuclear power station was discussed by one of the top nuclear safety experts in the world last night at UNB.

Daniel Meneley, professor of Nuclear Engineering at UNB, led a discussion called Nuclear Power After Chernobyl. Dr. Meneley explained the causes and material effects of last April's accident. He also examined the lessons for designers and operators of nuclear plants, as well as for regulatory agencies and governments around the world.

Dr. Meneley's presentation was followed by a panel discussion of the philosophical, social, political and economic implications of the use of nuclear power. The panel representatives were from UNB's Faculty of Arts: Ronald MacDonald, Philosophy; Steven Turner, History; Richard Noble, Political

Science; and Charles Waddell, Economics.

The audience was invited to question Dr. Meneley and the panelists about their remarks.

Dr. Meneley is considered to be one of the world's foremost nuclear safety experts and he participated in the two week examination of the Chernobyl accident in Vienna during late August and early September. He is a member of the International Nuclear Safety Advisory Group (INSAG), which advises the Director General of International Atomic Energy Agency of the United Nations. INSAG membership is based on the individual's ability to provide technical advice on principle and policy related to Nuclear Power Station Safety.

Dr. Meneley's remarks were based on information provided by the Soviet Union and INSAG's review of the accident from the conference.

The presentation was sponsored by the Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Engineering and the Arts Undergraduate Society.



Photo by Mark Pelkey

A representative of Ragweed Press displays some of the company's products at an Atlantic Studies conference held in Memorial Hall last weekend.

### Election Notice - Call for Nominations

Election of Student Representatives on the Board of Governors and on the Fredericton Senate.

The following positions are open:

#### Board of Governors

One Student Representative - one year term beginning November 1986.

Eligible candidates - any full time graduate or undergraduate student on the Fredericton campus who has completed registration, or part time student registered in a certificate or degree program, in any year of a program and who is in good academic standing (i.e. not on academic probation)

One Student Representative - two year term beginning November 1986

Eligible candidates - as for one year, but may not be in graduating year.

#### Fredericton Senate

One Undergraduate Student Representative - one year term beginning November 1986

Eligible candidates - any full time undergraduate student on the Fredericton Campus who has completed registration, or part time student registered in a certificate or degree program, in any year of a program and who is in good academic standing (i.e. not on academic probation)

One Undergraduate Student Representative - two year term beginning November 1986

Eligible candidates - as for one year, but may not be in graduating year. Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent. Nomination forms available from the University Secretary (room 110 Old Arts Building), or from the S.R.C. Office.

Nominations must be filled with the University Secretary or at the S.R.C. Office by Wednesday, 8 October 1986, at 5:00 pm. Nominees have 48 hours after the closing in which to withdraw.

Election Date - 22 October 1986 in conjunction with S.R.C Election

### AGENDA SU Council Meeting October 6, 1986

Time: 7:00pm.  
Place: Room 103, SUB.

- (1) Approval of Agenda.
- (2) Approval of Minutes.
- (3) Business arising from minutes
- (4) Communications
- (5) Society Reports
- (6) Executive Committee Reports
- (7) By Laws - Elections  
- Chair  
- Meetings  
- Executive
- (8) Election Calendar
- (9) Financial Policy
- (10) Question Period
- (11) G.S.A. Agreement
- (12) Copy Centre
- (13) Announcements - Notice of Motion

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 3/86

REVOLUTIONS

Dr. Jack Goldstone

Dept. of Sociology - Northwestern University

11:30 -- "WEBER, SCHUMPETER, AND THE CULTURAL ORIGINS OF WESTERN INDUSTRIALIZATION" LILLY 28

4:00 -- "PERSPECTIVES ON REVOLUTION" PUBLIC LECTURE CARLETON 106

Dr. Jack Goldstone will be speaking on campus

today about contemporary revolutions.

# EDITORIAL



The issues of rape, sexual assault, harrassment, and abuse are serious ones and, as of late, ones that have come under scrutiny. One incident of assault and another of sexual assault were reported on the weekend of September 27 and 28. In both instances, professional counselling and medical assistance were provided to the victims, neither of whom was hospitalized.

*Officials at the University of New Brunswick are concerned about the safety of female students who walk alone at night on campus. This is an excerpt from a press release issued by the UNB Department of Public Relations and Information on October 1.*

*The Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre would like to address the Student Council of UNB on the problems of prevention of sexual assault on Campus. This is an excerpt from a note from the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre (FRCC) also dated October 1.*

Public Relations and Information, in their release, chose to elaborate on measures that are being implemented to improve upon existing conditions. They are also looking at a program of seminars for female students that is being organized by the UNB Student Services in conjunction with the FRCC.

The FRCC did not issue a press release but an emotional, highly motivating, handwritten letter expressing, not only concern, but upgraded tactics to prevent rape, sexual assault, harrassment and abuse. In their letter, the FRCC put forward several proposals, some of which already exist but all of which can be improved upon. They propose the following measures be implemented immediately.

1. That an effective buddy system be started in female residences. The word 'buddy' is self-explanatory.
2. A well organized, well publicized escort system be set up in men's residences that will upgrade the present system. The FRCC adds that the men's residences taking part should be identified physically in a specific manner and the whereabouts of an on-duty escort should be well controlled by the residence. This narrows the problem of reports of harrassment by the escort. Another recommendation...that the male residences taking part should switch off every month.
3. That UNB Security, and Campus Police be well informed about sexual harrassment, sexual assault, etc. Towards this end the FRCC would be pleased to offer each an information seminar on the topics.
4. That a program for off-campus students, whereby they can benefit by an escort service, be initiated.

I could go on and on but suffice to say that Public Relations and Information and the FRCC agree that more and brighter lights be installed to illuminate dark corners of campus and that there should be more Campus Police patrolling areas around the buildings on Campus. How do they justify what could be a rather large expenditure? **PREVENTION.**

In many instances the campus protects the students. That is to say incidents take place, (some of them serious) little or no punitive action is taken and very few people are made aware. Things tend to get 'glossed' over up the hill. The interest expressed by the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre is a step forward toward a more educated student body.

KAREN MAIR



## Mugwump

By VALERIE WHITE  
Managing Editor

## Journal

Well it's Friday which means that yesterday I took some time to sit down and write this column. And I might add that it was very valuable time because it's getting to that stage in the academic term where every professor thinks the only course you are enrolled in is his and he therefore takes the liberty of piling on lengthy assignments. Oh well, after all, it is Friday and the weekend is here and there's plenty of things to look forward to... (Working all day Saturday and Sunday, writing an English essay, reading 3 chapters of psych... fun, fun, fun!)

On to a happier note. The "Man in Motion" Rick Hanson will be in Fredericton tomorrow. He is due to arrive at Town Hall about 4:00 p.m. I urge all of you who can to go and meet him. I'm not going to tell you to support Rick because he is fighting for a worthy cause because you all know that spinal cord research is a good cause. Support him for his mere dedication. I can't think of anyone who would venture on such a trip solely for the purpose of helping others. Let's face it, most of us wouldn't even dream of such a thing, and most of us aren't physically disabled.

Actually there are a lot of things to look forward to this weekend. Tonight, the engineers are holding the Annual Coaster Derby Pub in the SUB cafeteria. It promises to be a great time so hopefully the crowds will turn out in droves. I hope so because I would hate to see yet another engineering tradition fade away as so many have done in the past. Ever a popular event such as Engineering week is suffering from student apathy and increasing university restrictions. First the Engineering Handbook was trashed (even though it was said to be incredibly sexist); then Lady Godiva was banned (not that I care to see her); and now there are problems with holding the beer brewing contest on campus and the Coaster Derby race has been changed somewhat- no longer are participants required to chug a beer at pitstops. All of these things may seem fairly stupid and perhaps they never should have been permitted in the first place but that is not the point. If this keeps up there won't be an Engineering Week.

Yes there are all kinds of events going on around campus this weekend which means there will be plenty of people wandering home to their apartment, residences, or whatever, late at night. After the news I received concerning the sexual assaults on campus last weekend I feel compelled to offer a few words of advice. I know there is no sense in lecturing on the topic because we all have our own views on rape and sexual assault and there aren't too many of us who support it. I wish there was no need for warnings, but it seems there is. Please girls, don't walk home alone. Save enough money for a cab. If you live within walking distance, beg someone to walk home with you. Surely the friends you spent the entire evening with will be considerate enough to walk you home safely. Don't even take the chance of walking to your car alone. The SUB parking lot is dark and there is plenty of room for assailants to hide. Try to park close a building or at least under a street light. I have nothing but praise for those mens residences who are rejuvenating their escort services. At least there are a few decent men out there (I think).

It's time to turn to a lighter topic. I'm getting way too serious. Speaking of men - I hope everyone has read this week's VIEWPOINT. What a great question! I don't even want to attempt to answer it because once I get started... However, a good friend of mine who complains about never being interviewed for VIEWPOINT has given me her answer. What (the hell) is the problem with men? They all have girlfriends back home! Don't worry guys, you'll get your chance next week when we ask, "What the hell is the problem with women?"

Hey Grads! Did you know that Monday night is the OOOZE CRUISE!!! I don't know about you, but I think it's one of the best GRADCLASS events there is. Since this is my last year I plan on 'indulging' in all the events I can.

On a final note -- too bad CHSR! You lost -- again. When it comes to football, you don't stand a chance. Oh well, maybe next year, but I doubt it.





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# OPINION...

By BARRY PARKINSON  
Brunswickan Staff

Last autumn I was wandering down a wet Fredericton street, reflecting on whatever on-again-off again SRC President John Bosnitch was up to at the time. The best move he could make, I reasoned, was to take off to some village in Mexico, soak up some sunshine, smile a bit, and forget about politics. Then I realized that that was exactly what I, the Embattled Journalist, needed. So I did it, except that my village was in southern Portugal.

After Portugal and other nice places, I made my way back to Fredericton only to find Bosnitch still twisted up in the local scene, and some of his friends doing strange things with the judiciary. Will he ever learn? Will I?

Politics is a bizarre pass-time. Why anyone would want to have power over some abstraction like the "student body" I'll never understand. Practical control over something that actually hits you between the eyes, that I can grasp. The rest just seems like an exercise for no apparent end.

Now don't get me wrong: there is a purpose to the SRC. They make decisions and carry them out. And that's nice of them; it must take a helluva lot of time and energy to run a student gov't. When you consider the amount of significant power the SRC has and the sort of thanks they get, there must be a real altruistic streak in the people who get involved.

Except for the dramatists. Some people - Bosnitch and crew included - seem to live under the delusion that their activities concerning the student council are of incredible importance. But it just ain't so.

I remember last year interviewing Bosnitch after the local police investigation involving him was completed without charges being laid. John's version of relief was to say "I feel like Lazarus - like a man coming back from the dead. After all the efforts to bury me, I'm still breathing." Melodramatic? Well, yeah...

And here we are a year later, and Bosnitch is referring to the change of gov't last spring as the "palace coup". Meanwhile, Michael Bennett, one of the folks who is presently messing around with legal action connected with the "coup" has been making all sorts of strange associations. To quote:

"Canada is founded on principles that recognize the supremacy of God and the rule of the law, not the supremacy of Downey and the rule of his student contras." "Student contras? Hmmm. Dwelling on subjects like Bennett's sense of reality could lead to lawsuits, so let's leave at this.

All very weird, this. Why are these people getting so worked up over such minor drivel? I'm not about to deny anyone the satisfaction of burning out their frontal lobes on adrenaline over-doses, but this type of dramatics is really kind of primitive. Why not take up skydiving, or something else that doesn't involve messing up other people?

I suppose we also have to consider the ego angle. Things just keep escalating and no one wants to give the "struggle" up and get on with new stuff. For that sickness, all I can recommend is my initial prescription: go away, leave all this foolishness behind. Portugal is very nice.



Photo by Al Macdonald

## Clean Up Your Mess

"Get your act together people" says Grace, "or you'll get a whack over the head."

(I'm passing on Grace's request.)

—Melynda Jaratt

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# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### Spirit waning

Dear Sir:

I picked up this week's *Brunns* and looked at the headline, "Where have All the Yearbooks gone?" I thought to myself, "Gee, I wonder whose bitching at who this time?" I read on to find out SRC President, Steve Smith, was out for the head of former SRC head, John Bosnitch. This made me happy! Not that I have anything against either the present or former SRC Presidents, but its nice to see the campus fighting again! Why we haven't seen a good scrap around this place since Frosh week when the Freshmen were greeted by the horrible sound of beer swilling upperclassmen yelling "Frosh" at the top of their lungs. And how about that great residence system, where you set to bate someone and question their moral values just because they live in a different building!

But there are still a few places on campus you can go to

get some peace and quiet. There's never anyone at the soccer games, or for that matter field hockey (but why would anyone want to watch them, they have only one of the best teams in the Nation!) How about one of the half empty events put on at the sub. I'm no expert, but I've never heard of anyone being refused admission to a UNB forum or pannel discussion because they were full. Why not go there to get away from the war?

My point being, that if we were to take all the energy wasted fighting amongst ourselves, and transfer it into university spirit, you would have a reason to want a yearbook. As it is, now even when you do get your yearbooks, you'll have nothing to look back on but a school whose basic student interest was to have no basic student interest!

Patrick McCarthy

### Russian Roulette?

Dear Sir:

As you may well know, the UNB Faculty of Nursing requires its students, as part of their curriculum, to participate in Student Nursing at the Everett Chalmers Hospital. Since these students are required to stay until 10:00 or 11:00 at night, they are often faced with a long walk home, alone, at night.

While the incidents of sexual assault are not widely publicized at UNB, to pretend that the problem does not exist is naive, if not irresponsible. I find it hard to believe that the administration of this University is naive, but their irresponsibility with respect to the welfare of their students is quite evident. Many other, more socially conscious universities have established escort services for female students and indeed many prohibit females from walking alone at night.

This University however, true to form, seems to be waiting for the inevitable to happen before action is taken to prevent it. If I were a female student attending this University, I would be outraged that

the administration was playing this perverse game of Russian Roulette with my body.

In light of the events of last weekend, (the sexual assault of at least two female students), it seems imperative that some means of ensuring the safety of nursing students is established, and that an escort service is established for the safety of female students in general.

To keep on pretending that the problem does not exist displays gross negligence on the part of the University and shows a general lack of concern for the welfare of its students.

### Amen to that

Dear Mr. Editor,

After reading the *Opinion* column of last week's *Brunswickan* I was reminded of a habit that is quite common these days.

It seems that when there is a point to be made or an emotion

to be expressed, many times the name of our Lord gets thrown in for effect. This was done in the article entitled "Sad Thoughts on Terrorism". I can appreciate that the author was trying to make a point, and a good one at that. However, the word "Christ" is more than just an expression; it has a much greater meaning. Jesus Christ is the name of a real person, The Son of God. Why is His name used so flip-pantly?

I haven't written this letter to put down the *Brunns*, or to condemn Mr. Parkinson, the author. I just wanted to express my disappointment in seeing our Lord's name used in this manner in our university's newspaper.

Yours sincerely,

Darren McHarg  
BBA 2

In last week's *Blood and Thunder* we mistakenly omitted the author's name from the letter "Give it some thought". So here we go -Christian Schousboe wrote "Give it some thought".

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# Viewpoint

"What (the hell) is the problem with men?"

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(l) Krista Keilty BA II  
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"They are few & far between on campus."



Karen Gallagher BBA II

"They're all jerks and creeps. There are some exceptions to the rules."



Beryl Graham Dunn Cafe

"I don't think there is any problem with men. I'm fond of them myself."



Mary Ann Trevors BSc II

"They're not around when you need them."



Kelly Harris BSc II  
Janette Curtis BSc II

"They don't wear socks."



Antonella Marcantoni BA I

"Their pride."



Alexandra Stewart BScF I  
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"They're either married or gay."



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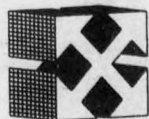
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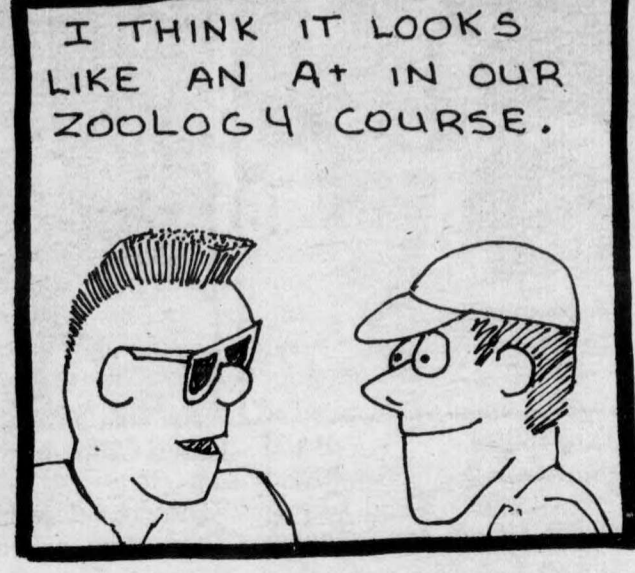
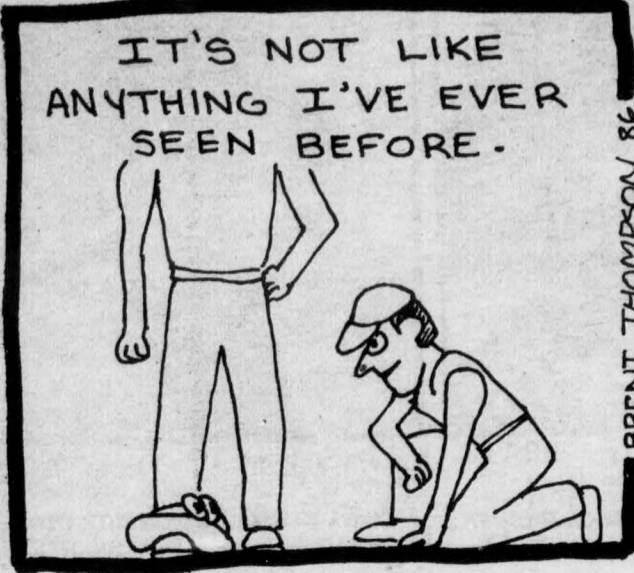
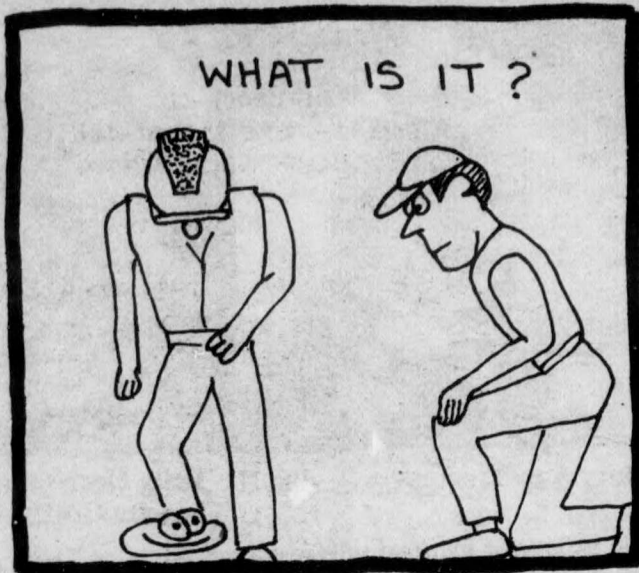
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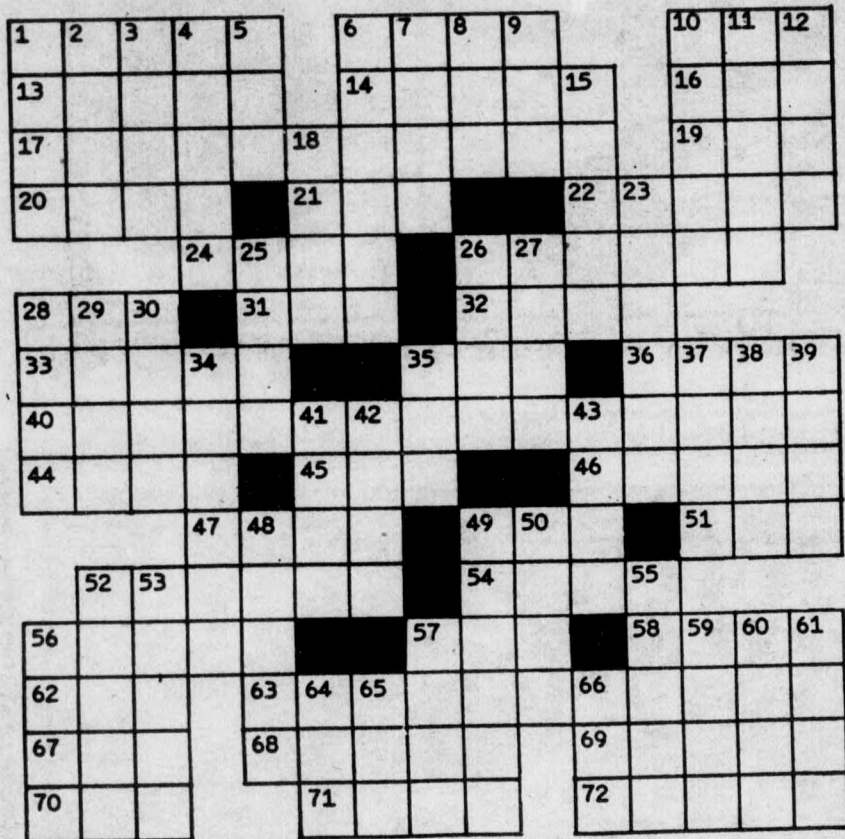
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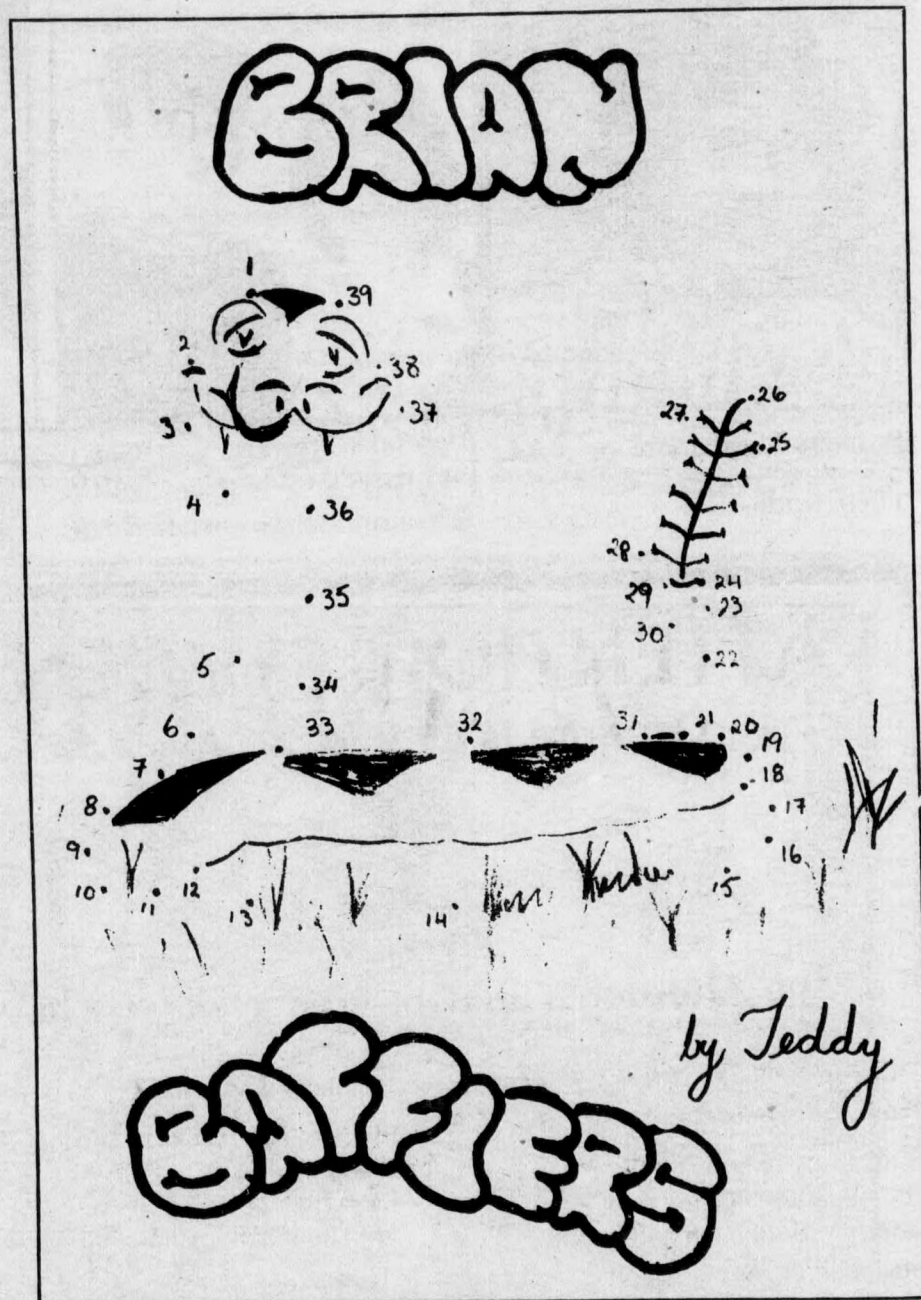
### ACROSS

1. "Beau —," Gary Cooper film
6. Threat to forests
10. Dads
13. Clock feature
14. Speak from a soapbox
16. Ignited
17. Magazine artist
19. Summer beverage
20. Makes lace
21. Bidly
22. Continue a subscription
24. Pairs
26. Makes up (for)
28. Short hellos
31. Ump's call
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35. Upper limb
36. Dressing gown

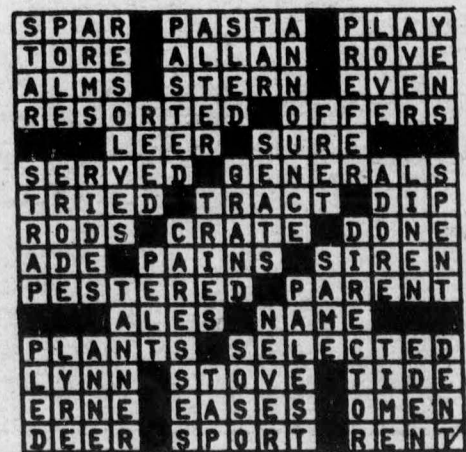
40. Old TV sitcom: 4 wds.
44. Sea bird
45. Female deer
46. Lance
47. Depend (on)
49. Actress Arthur
51. Hospital employees: abbr.
52. Church services
54. An astringent
56. Claude —, French painter
57. Everyone
58. Soviet inland sea
62. Bauxite is one
63. Arrange music
67. Ely or Howard
68. Less polluted
69. Has supper
70. Suffix with "differ" or "insist"
71. Male turkeys
72. Gluts

### DOWN

1. Canter or gallop
2. Singer Fitzgerald
3. Sodium chloride
4. "In God We —"
5. Printer's measures
6. Woodland
7. Khomeini's land
8. Lab animal
9. Ike's command: abbr.
10. SST, for example
11. Assistants
12. Goulash or ragout
15. Box-score item
18. "— shalt not . . ."
23. Snare
25. Had on
26. Type of hairdo
27. Mausoleum
28. Patriot, Nathan —
29. Roman road
30. Musician Getz
34. Opposed (to)
35. Devoured
37. "Moon — Miami"
38. Pinto or lima
39. Goes astray
41. Not busy
42. Playthings
43. Brother of Jacob
48. Bar legally
49. Cotton packers
50. House wings
52. Idiot
53. Concerning
55. Callas or Muldaur
56. A greater amount
57. Attention-getting sound
59. Rave's partner
60. Suit to —: 2 wds.
61. Opposite of 56-Down
64. Groove
65. — -Magnon man
66. QB's goals



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# ATLANTIC REGION CANAL

By MIKE GORMLEY  
Features Editor

It is my intention to explore the issues of development and the other side of the development coin, underdevelopment. In the Atlantic region we have an unemployment rate from 10% to 20%. Pockets of unemployment exist in excess of 50% and a few communities exceed 90% at different times of the year.

Politicians tell us we are well off in comparison to the third world. The accompanying article clearly points to the truth of this statement. Should we be comparing our economic performance to that of the third world? Perhaps Ontario or New England is a more realistic comparison. The Atlantic Region does have similarities to the third world. Should we believe the Politicians who tell us we can not make it in the modern world?

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"To begin to understand economic development, we must have a picture of the problem with which it contends. We must conjure up in our mind's eye what underdevelopment means for the two billion human beings for whom it is not a statistic but a living experience of daily life. Unless we can see the Great Ascent from the vantage point of those who must make the climb, we cannot hope to understand the difficulties of the march.

It is not easy to make this mental jump. But let us attempt it by imagining how a typical Canadian family, living in a small suburban house on an average income, could be transformed into an equally typical family of the underdeveloped world.

We begin by invading the house of our imaginary family to strip it of its furniture. Everything goes: beds, chairs, television set, lamps. We will leave the family with a few old blankets, a kitchen table, a wooden chair. Along with the bureaus go the clothes. Each member of the family may keep in his "wardrobe" his oldest suit or dress, a shirt or blouse. We will permit a pair of shoes to the head of the family, but none for the wife or children.

We move into the kitchen. The appliances have already been taken out, so we turn to the cupboards and larder. The box of matches may stay, a small bag of flour, some sugar and salt. A few moldy potatoes, already in the garbage can, must be hastily rescued, for they will provide much of tonight's meal. We will leave a handful of onions and a dish of dried beans. All the rest we take away: the fresh vegetables, the canned goods, the crackers, the candy.

Now we have stripped the house: the bathroom has been dismantled, the running water shut off, the electric wires taken out. Next we take away the house. The family can move to the toolshed. It is crowded, but much better than the situation in Hong Kong where, a United Nations report tells us, "It is not uncommon for a family of four or more to live in a bedspace, that is on a bunk bed and the space it occupies -- sometimes in two or three tiers -- their only privacy provided by curtains."

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# ON THIRD WORLD NADA?

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But we have only begun. All the other houses in the neighborhood have also been removed; our suburb has become a shantytown. Still, our family is fortunate to have a shelter; 250,000 people in Calcutta have none at all and simply live in the streets. Our family is now about on par with the city of Cali in Columbia where, an official of the World Bank writes, "on one hillside alone, the slum population is estimated at 40,000 -- without water, sanitation, or electric light. And not all the poor of Cali are as fortunate as that. Others have built their shacks near the city on land which lies beneath the flood mark. To these people the immediate environment is the open sewer of the city, a sewer which flows through their huts when the river rises."

Now government services must go: no more postman, no more fireman. There is a school, but it is three miles away and consists of two classrooms. They are not too overcrowded since only half the children in the neighborhood go to school. There are of course, no hospitals or doctors

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nearby. The nearest clinic is ten miles away and is tended by a midwife. It can be reached by bicycle, provided that the family has a bicycle, which is unlikely. Or one can go by bus -- not always inside, but there is usually room on top.

Finally, money. We will allow our family a cash hoard of five dollars. This will prevent our breadwinner from experiencing the tragedy of an Iranian peasant who went blind because he could not raise the \$3.94 which he mistakenly thought he needed to secure admission to a hospital where he could have been cured.

Meanwhile the head of our family must earn his keep. As a peasant cultivator with three acres to tend, he may raise the equivalent of \$100 to \$300 worth of crops a year. If he is a tenant farmer, which is more than likely, a third or so of his crop will go to his landlord and probably another 10 percent to the local money-lender. But there will be enough to eat. Or almost enough. The human body requires an input of at least 2,000 calories to replenish the energy consumed by its living cells. If our displaced Canadian fares no better than an Indian peasant, he will average a replenishment of no more than 1,700-1,900 calories. His body, like any insufficiently fueled machine, will run down. That is one reason why life expectancy at birth in India today averages less than forty years.

And so we have brought our typical Canadian family down to the very bottom of the human scale. It is, however, a bottom in which we can find, give or take a hundred million souls, at least a billion people. Of the remaining billion in the backward areas, most are slightly better off, but not much so, a few comfortable, a handful rich.

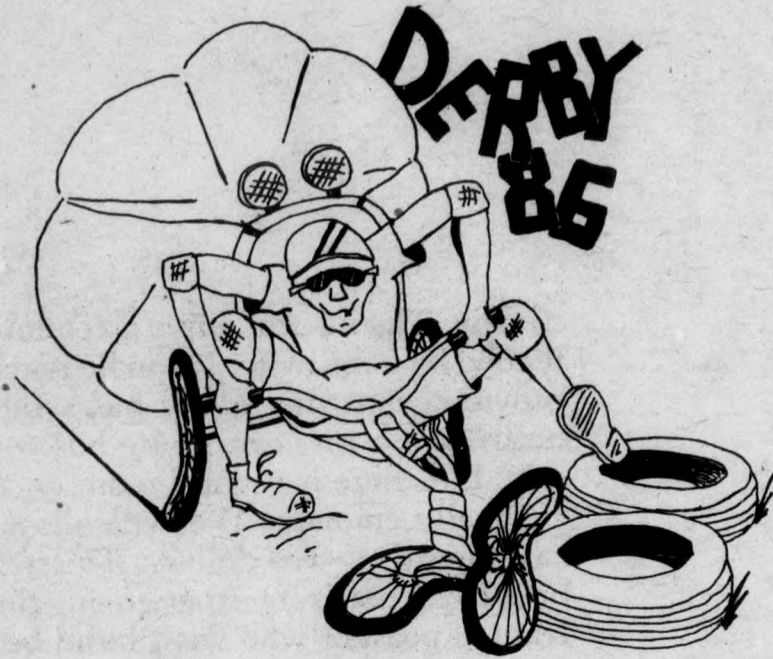
Of course, this is only an impression of life in the underdeveloped lands. It is not life itself. There are still things that underdevelopment gives as well as those it take away: the urinous smell of poverty, the display of disease, the flies, the open sewers. And there is lacking, too, a softening sense of familiarity. Even in a charnel house life has its passions and pleasures. A tableau, shocking to our eyes, is less shocking to eyes that have never known any other. But it gives one a general idea. It begins to add pictures of reality to the statistics by which underdevelopment is ordinarily measured."

From pp. 33-37 in *The Great Ascent: the Struggle for Economic Development in Our Time* (Hardbound edition). Copyright 1973 by Robert L. Heilbroner, Harper and Row.

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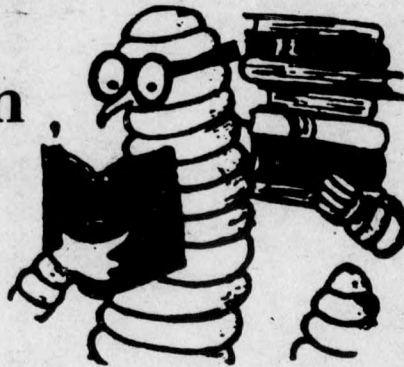


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## TNB presents fall schedule

by TIM PORTER

With its nineteenth season about to begin, Theatre New Brunswick once again has a solid line-up of shows promising side-splitting comedy, gripping family drama, and popular tap dance styles.

*Jitters* by David French opens TNB's season. The play gives a madcap look at how a theatre company, full of eccentric members, tries to open a new play.

TNB's Artistic Director Janet Amos is directing the play, which was first performed in Toronto, but has also enjoyed a short run on Broadway.

Jane Gardener, public relations director for TNB, said that *Jitters* has been rewritten many times since it first opened. She said that TNB is using the version first written for Broadway.

Gardener explains that TNB is the only theatre group in Canada which takes all of its shows on the road.

*Jitters* is beginning a nine-top tour beginning Oct. 11 in

Fredericton.

"However, students who wish to see *Jitters* are encouraged to attend the Playhouse for a special show on Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m. at a reduced price of \$5," Gardener said.

Many former TNB performers are returning to the province including veteran CBC broadcaster and actress, Anna Cameron.

Cameron, who has not performed at the Playhouse for twenty-two years, has been performing extensively in North America and Europe over her celebrated career. Cameron plays the role of Jessica, a prima donna actress.

A former student at UNB, C. David Johnson, plays the role of the nervous director in *Jitters*.

Johnson began his stage career with TNB's Young Company seven years ago, and he will star in a CBC-TV drama series, *Street Legal*, which will be released in January, 1987.



"Jitter's cast hard at work in rehearsal. Play opens Oct 11 at the Playhouse.

"All the situations are very recognizable as true to what goes on when a play is being put on. In fact, Janet (Amos) sometimes finds herself echoing lines in the script," Johnson said.

Amos emphasizes that it is still not too late to purchase season tickets.

"TNB is offering discounts to subscribers, ranging from \$40 to \$50 for a total of five shows," Amos said.

TNB's schedule includes *The Best of Tap*, by The National Tap Dance Company of Canada; *The Little Foxes* by Lillian Hellman; one of Britain's best new comedies,

*Educating Rita*, by Willy Russell; and *The Black Bonspiel* of Willie MacCrimmon by W.O. Mitchell.

TNB's tour includes stops in Fredericton, Edmundston, Campbellton, Bathurst, Chatham, Moncton, Sussex, Saint John, and St. Stephen.

## Baby Gherkin...take one

(A Pickle on the Rampage-episode 1)

By Mother Goose  
Brunwickan Staff

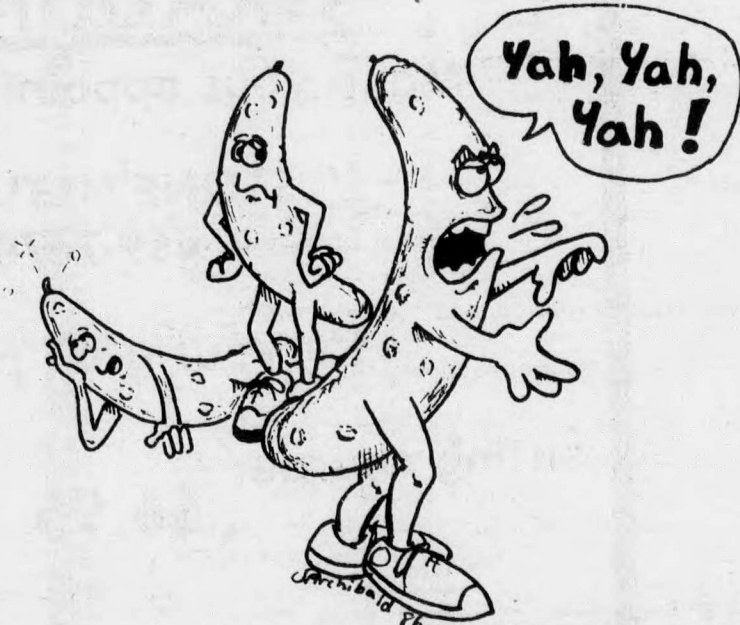
Yes, indeed, boys and girls it's storytime! Today's story takes a look at life from a slightly different perspective, the perspective of a pickle (a baby gherkin to be exact). Can you say G-U-R ' K-I-N boys and girls? Very good! Now, quit gherkin around you mindless, snivelling, little varmints and we'll begin our tale of woe.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," Baby Ghurkin and his drinking buddies, Dill and Clyde, merrily hooted the only Beatle Lyrics they all knew. Someone in the meat drawer yelled, "Go home ya good for nothin' pickles!" And proceeded to empty the rather revolting contents of a gravy dish upon thier heads. Clyde, taken aback by this turn of events, was at a loss for words. Dill wasn't. He immediately went into a spasmodic, jumping, whirling dance and screamed in a crazed voice, "Yeah, yeah, yeah!" Baby Ghurkin watched his pickled buddy bop about for a

bit, then turned to the bewildered Clyde, and as cool as a cucumber, gestured toward Dill and said in an expanitory tone, "Allergies."

Clyde and Baby Ghurkin slowly staggered homeward (they left Dill since he seemed to be enjoying his allergic reaction). "I'm tired of all this walkin'", complained Clyde, "I wanna just sit for a while." Baby Ghurkin plopped down on an egg carton. "It's been a good night, eh Clyde?" "I guess so Ghurk, it's always the

same, every night. You know-first we drop in on the Olive sisters..." Baby Ghurkin looked indignant and squawked, "What's wrong with the Olives? I thought they were pretty alright babes!" Clyde sternly continued, "They're o.k. I suppose, but, well you know how they're always fidgeting with those funny red things, it kinda gets to a guy after a while. I dunno maybe it's just me, I'm tired of this place; there just has to be something more..." Next Week: A Fine Pickle This Is!



## Your Corner

(Reprinted from yearbook "Up the Hill" 1984)

### COMES THE DAWN

After a while you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and chaining a soul; and you learn, that love doesn't mean leaning, and company doesn't mean security, and you begin to learn kisses aren't contracts

and presents aren't promises. and you begin to accept your defeats with your head up and your eyes open. With the grace of woman, not the grief of a child.

and you learn to build all your roads on today because tomorrow's ground is to uncertain for plans and futures have a way of falling down in mid flight

After a while you learn that even sunshine burns, if you get to much So you plant your garden and decorate your soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers and you learn you really can endure that you really are strong and you really have a worth and you learn and learn ...

## Ode to the Social Club

By Patrick and Robert Hamilton

Last Friday from the Social Club  
Within the confines of the SUB  
We heard the sound of bottles clinking-  
The students way of heavy thinking.

We climbed the stairs and checked our gear  
Brought out some cash and bought some beer  
Then knelt and thanked the Lord above  
For blessing us with all his love.

He granted us this little room  
To frequent every afternoon  
Where we're exposed to finer thoughts  
Than any prof has ever taught.

We went to find ourselves a seat  
Among the sophists and elite  
Like Bob, who told us as he drank  
The wondrous thoughts 'bout which he thank.

On why the Russians captured Rome  
And what to look for in a poem  
Or Pete, who scoffed and shook his bottle  
"I'd like to try that Aristotle."

So pleased were we to be among  
These chosen few with golden tongue  
We dug more cash out from our hips  
To buy their beer and pay their tips.

They taught us of the Japanese  
Of pyramids and rare disease  
Of racial violence in the south  
Recessitation, mouth to mouth.

But when at last our cash was through  
The time had come to bid adieu  
And as we did we were content-  
Our student loans had been well spent!



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## For the artsies this week

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Saturday, Sept. 4/86

Jan Sciderman, a well-known folk artist, will be entertaining. He sings a special breed of country/folk.  
Time: 8:00 p.m.—12:00 p.m. Be there.

The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra will join with the St. Croix Choral Society to perform Carcini's "Gloria" and other selections in a concert on Wednesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the UNB Campus in Fredericton.

Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music" and the "Boyce Symphony No. 6" will be performed by the Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harry Roper. The Choral Society will be directed by Mr. Michael Prescesky.

That's right, folks! The alternative band "Teenage Head" appearing at The Chestnut October 8th.

Recent collages and other works by Toby Graser are shown at the Harriet Irving Library, UNB, until October 15th.

Beaverbrook Art Gallery—On display: Sixteen oil paintings by Riduan Tomkins, completed between 1983 and 1985, while the artist was an instructor in Nova Scotia. Organized by the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

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## Mulgrave Theatre presents...

Mulgrave Co-op Theatre presents Beinn Bhreagh (pronounced 'benvreeah') for one night only at Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne, Tuesday, October 7 at 8pm. The show is currently touring Atlantic Canada after a successful week at the Canada Pavillion at Vancouver's Expo '86.

Beinn Bhreagh, the story of Alexander Graham Bell and Mabel Bell at Baddeck, Cape Breton, is a play about the remarkable genius of Alexander Graham Bell, one of the foremost inventors of his time. Mabel, his wife, who, despite her deafness, took a prominent place in the hearing world, and played a critical role in ensuring Bell's experimental work found practical application. They had met while she was a student at his private school for the deaf in Boston, and from that romance forged a partnership of uncomming resilience and spiritual depth.

And there is Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and the beautiful and romantic corner of Canada that became the centre of developments in science and technology which formed the foundations of our modern world. Beinn Bhreagh is more than the story of the Bells. It is also the story of the people of Baddeck, whose industry and imagination provided Bell with the support he needed for his scientific explorations, and whose quiet acceptance liberated a great spirit, forever questing for the betterment of humankind.

Mulgrave Road Co-op Theatre is the unique cultural voice from northeastern Nova Scotia. The company has established a national reputation for producing original plays of the highest professional standards, plays that use the language and speak to the concerns of the people of the Maritimes. Beinn Bhreagh is produced by some of the finest theatre artists in Nova Scotia.

Ticket Information is available through the New Brunswick Arts Council and Enterprise Theatre Inc.

By TIM MARTELL  
Brunswickan Staff

Eurythmics - "Revenge", -1986  
RCA Records.

From the dawn of mankind (I'd say 'humankind', but I prefer the sexist, controversial image), revenge has been sweet. How happy I am, therefore, to know that in this age of failure (or even the occasional D or C minus), that not even the Eurythmics will let me down.

"Revenge", the latest creation from the team of David A. Stewart, Annie Lennox, and company, seems to be the most complete effort from the group to date. The tentativeness of a premiere album and the ex-

## Annie Lennox going soft?

perimentation of a follow-up are nowhere to be found in this, the third collection from the Stewart/Lennox duo.

A totally "Eurythmic" album, all songs are the brain children of Daven and Ann and (this being a change from the last album "Be Yourself Tonight") no guests appear on any of the tracks.

One thing that one could consider confusing, however, is the mellow, almost feminine tone of Miss Lennox (can you believe it?) on vocals. Has she softened in her old age? Does this mean an end to the high boots and tight, leather outfits of the past. Say it isn't so!

Be that as it may, with singles like their latest his (from "Revenge") - "Mis-

sionary Man" - and others to come, the Eurythmics will continue to entertain and enthrall, whether they dress in leather or polyester. Well, maybe not polyester ...




The Timex Social Club - 12" Single; 1986 Danya Records

The good thing about reviewing a twelve inch record is obvious. It's quick. If you have a deadline creeping up (like I do) then there's nothing better to write about. The bad thing about reviewing a 12" is the fact that you don't get an opportunity to form an opinion on a particular group's style of music ... but you can try.

This single from "The Timex Social Club" contains 4 songs, 3 versions of "Rumors" and one version of "Vicious Rumors". First impression - monotonous, the dance/rap style of "T.S.C." is just the thing I want to listen to as I get ready to breakdance for my breakfast.

I don't feel it fair to condemn a band after listening to two releases (as if they're going to pay attention to me, eh?), but for now - I'll stay away from The Social Club, oops! Make that the *Timex Social Club*, OK? As far as this album (of sorts) goes ... don't bother. For two songs, it's just not worth it.

Unless there really are people who still breakdance...

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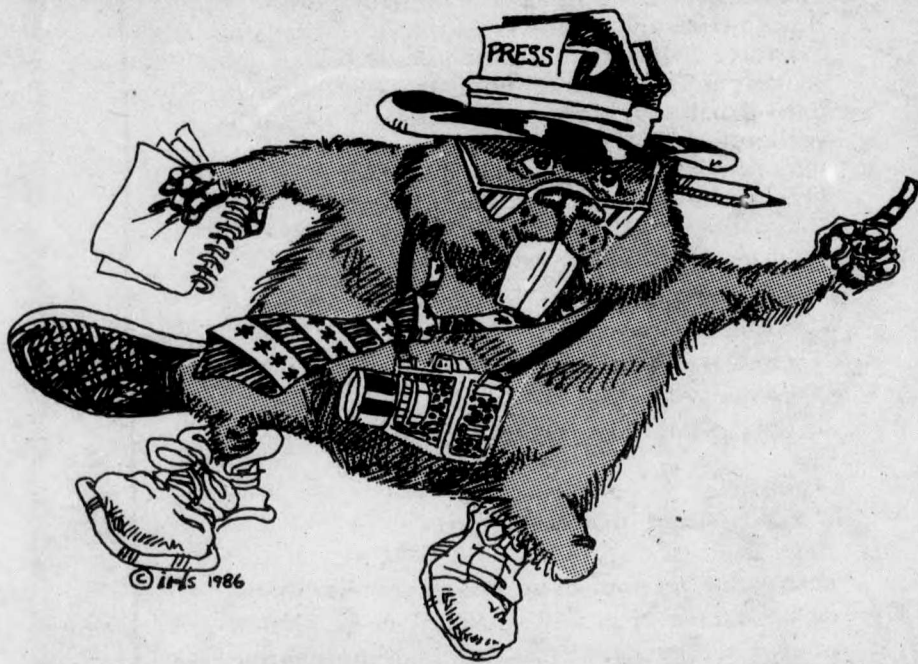
Students intending to apply for entrance to medical and dental schools are requested to make appointments for the purpose of having the personal interview which is required for admission into dental and medical schools. Interviews will begin as soon as possible. Please apply at Rm. 109, I.U.C., Office of the Dean of Science.

T.G. Dilworth  
Assistant Dean of Science

The living sober group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night in Room 102 of the Administration Building, St. Thomas University. This will start at 8:00 p.m. but you are invited to come early and have a coffee. For more information, please phone 357-3448.

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## UPCOMIN'

There are Vacancies in all Executive Seats.

- Last year's executive is invited to contest their posts, and any students interested in running can leave their nominations at the department office in Tilley Hall.
- There will be two meetings prior to the elections, on Oct. 8th and Oct 15th, both at 12:30 p.m. in Rm 406 Tilley Hall.
- If you have an interest in Political Science please attend.

Theatre Fredericton's first general meeting Oct. 9th at Memorial Hall Room 27 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in any aspect of theatre is welcome.

The UNB/STU Curling Club is holding its first general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 102.

The UNB SCUBA CLUB will be holding a meeting on Sept. 30th at 8:30 in room 210, L.B. Gym, for all certified divers. The possibility of a weekend dive, as well as a Halifax dive trip, will be discussed.

Friday, September 26 PRINT LOAN in the Art Centre, Mem. Hall on Bailey Drive. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Framed reproductions loaned without charge until next April. Available to fulltime UNB students with ID Card.

Wednesday, October 1, Career Options Workshop - Counselling services is offering an intensive 8-session workshop to help you identify your career options. Attend the information session to find out if the workshop is for you.

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Monday, 6 October, 1986  
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## Notice of General Election

Wednesday, October 22, 1986



The following Positions shall be included on Ballots:

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# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Laura Lee MacLean  
Sportsline: 453-4983  
Deadline: Monday 5 pm

## BUNNIES BURNED BY BARBARIANS!

By IAN MACDONALD

The twentieth annual 'Media Bowl' took place on Saturday, but from what I'd heard about last year's game, I thought they might rename it the 'Beat the Bunnies' Bowl. In the last match-up between the Brunswickan Barbarians and the CHSR 'Bunnies of Death', the Bunnies were trampled by 40 points.

However, the Barbarians were not able to repeat their outstanding performance. Although the Bunnies DID lose (Again!), the final score, far from a shutout, was 44-23.

Walking towards the Physical Plant Field, I tried to decide whether this was going to be a news or sports article. I finally came to the conclusion that it was neither; the outcome predicted was hardly

'new' and could what they were playing be considered a sport?

The game was already underway when I arrived at the field; the score being 16-0 for (who else?) the Barbarians.

**"kill the Brunies!  
Don't let them walk  
off the field  
alive!"**

Having scored twotouch downs and a safety, the question on the Barbs' minds was "We know that the '16' will go up - can the Bunnies make it to at least '1'?"

Knowing as much about tackle football as nuclear physics, I - the prejudiced spectator - sat down in the Barbs' end zone, munching on



Brunswick Barbarians

Todd Daley, Ken Jones, Matthew Henderson (Captain), Bill Train, Michael MacKinnon, Mike MacKinnon, Gary Jones, Jeremy Earl, Tim Steves, Ken Quigley, Steve Boyko, Sandy MacGillavery. Seated Ernie Dunphy, Carole Doucet.

popcorn. After several fumbles and out-of-borders, the teams changed their lines.

As Melynda 'Scoop' Jarratt tried to take a picture, Karen 'Frig you' Mair flipped her famous one-finger 'OK' sign.

The Barb's midget captain, Matthew Henderson, was also there wearing an over-sized sweatshirt and waving a hammer around, mumbling something about 'bunnies' and 'feet'.

Fifty minutes into the match, the game paused so that everyone could refill their (gas) tanks. Seizing a prime opportunity, the Bunnies tried to practice.

Back on the sidelines, when asked by the Bunnies where Laura Lee MacLean (our sports editor) was, a Barb replied, "We wanted to keep the (our) score out of the hundreds."

After halftime, among those taking the offensive for the Brunies were 'Fast' Ernie and Jamie 'Flash' Aitken, who spent his off-field moments trying to snap some pix. It must have been hard trying to play with that \$200 camera, Jamie.

Several members of both teams sported now-famous headbands in assorted colors. A CHSR Techie, wearing an Express sweater, appeared to be confused as to what sport he was playing. Mike Hall, also of CHSR, dressed in a Union Jack T Shirt and knickers, was positive he was playing rugby.

A stroke of luck for the Bunnies, as they managed to score a safety (2 points). Within 5 minutes, the score advanced to

16-9 as the Bunnies scored a touchdown.

Over on the Bunnies' sidelines, the spectators went wild. One of the few female Bunnies sounded more like a refugee moose, blowing on some kind of horn and screaming "Kill the Brunies! Don't let them walk off the field alive! Kill! Kill!"

As the game progressed, two touchdowns for the Brunies were scored by Ernie. The Bunny watchers shouted, "Let's see some teamwork! You've got eight people out there - use 'em!" to which 'Moose' promptly added, "Yeah! Give it (the ball) to Cairon!"

The Bunnies soon scored two TD's for themselves as the score closed to 30-23. The chant changed to "Kill Quigley!!!" as the Barbs scored another seven pointer.

**"Can the Bunnies  
Make It To  
At Least 1?"**

With 5 minutes left in the game, poor Carol was dragged onto the field as the 'designated reciever'. Moments later, she returned, panting and bruised, saying, "I've never suffered so much abuse in all my life."

"That's what you get for joining the Brunies!" replied Tom 'Daddy' Henderson. The score soon reached its final level of 44-23. The helpless Bunnies watched in awe as Jeremy 'Slime' Earl threw a pass to Mike 'Clutch' MacKin-

non, who ran effortlessly into the end zone. Jeremy broke into 'Dancing on the Ceiling' while 'Clutch' assured me that he only uses half a bottle of stickum.

The Barb's, at one point so furious at giving up so many points, screamed "Kill the REF!!" However, both teams showed good sportsmanship as they formed a congratulation line.

And now for the awards:

- M.V.P. - Most Volumous Player - Ken "Mutant" Quigley, our retiring editor-in-chief
- M.B.S. - Most Boisterous Spectator - the Bunnies' 'Moose'
- M.P.P. - Most Prominent Play - an interception by the Bunnies' thrown by Ernie
- L.A.P. - Least Appealing Player - Steve Seabrook, of CHSR, for looking like he just arrived from Hawaii - and finally, the first-ever awarded MILTie, short for the Most Improved Losing Team, for the Bunnies.

(Maybe next year the Bunnies will change their name to the ball CHaSeRs, which is what they were doing most of the time.)

As I left the field littered with bodies and bottles, I spotted little Matt playing with his symbolic He-man doll. I asked him who had won, and he cheerfully replied, "I did!" But he didn't get his bunny feet. Oh well, there's always next year.



Photo by Jamie Aitken

### Athletes of the Week

Field hockey player Michele Ives and soccer player David Foley have been chosen as UNB's top athletes for the week ending Sept. 28.

Michele was instrumental in maintaining UNB's success over the past week, scoring four goals over three games. She contributed one goal in UNB's 2-0 defeat of Dalhousie and a hatrick in the second half in the Red Sticks rout of Mt. Allison (8-0). UNB also defeated St. F.X. 6-0.

According to Michele's coach, Joyce Slipp, the 19-year-old resident from Sherwood, P.E.I., "is playing just like she never left from last season. She is really handling the ball well and is getting around the other teams easily."

Red Shirt Dave Foley is UNB's male athlete of the week for his four goals in three games and helping to maintain his team's unbeaten record this season.

Dave's play was crucial in UNB's 3-0 defeat of Mt. A. and their 5-1 success over Dalhousie. UNB also tied St. F.X. 1-1. Dave had at least one mark in each game.

He is a 20-year-old physical education student from Bloomfield, New Brunswick.

# UNB IRONMEN MUSCLING THEIR WAY TO THE TOP!

By ROBERT KETCHUM

The second straight defeat of the Fredericton Exiles by the UNB Ironmen (19-6) has left many rugby enthusiasts asking if the Ironman is truly back. The UNB 'A' side has extended its early season record to 3 wins and 1 loss.

On a sunny Saturday, Sept. 27th, the Exhibition Raceway Field was the scene of an overwhelming emotional victory for UNB; it had been many a long season past that the Ironmen have failed to beat the Exiles even once.

The first half was a lesson in classic back line play as UNB's Tim Doherty and Doug

Stewart ran their boys well on both sides of the set. Randy Ketterling broke through the Exile line ten minutes into the game assisting John Appleby on his first try of the day. Stewart converted for the extra two.

Constant communication was a key factor in the win as UNB's forwards were first to lose the ball time and time again. Mike McClare and Howard Constable continually thwarted the Exile forwards by fearlessly handling grounded ball for their mates.

UNB scored next on a controversial Exile penalty (right

Vinnie?), allowing Doug Stewart to place an additional 3 points on the scoreboard. Stewart played one of his finest games, completely shutting down the Exile's eight-man/scrum-half connection. However, the Exiles continued to put pressure on the Ironmen backs by resorting to a kicking

offense. Fullback Ian Wilson was outstanding, catching and returning all of their attempts.

Twenty minutes had elapsed before the backs would score once again, this time from a loose ruck on the Exile 30-metre mark as Ragnar Osborne scurried across the

try-line. In his joyful abandon "The Ragger" ran right through the end-zone nullifying what would have been a glorious effort.

The waning moments of the first half saw Ian Wilson field an Exile ball and run twenty metres before placing a superb kick into the awaiting hands of John Appleby who placed down his fourth try in as many games. Stewart converted for a halftime score of 13-0.

Twenty-five minutes into final play the unthinkable happened, a momentary lapse allowed the Exiles to put one ver for four points, thus ending

UNB's hope for a shutout victory. The Ironmen were to score one last time on an excellent blind-side pass from John Carr to Randy Ketterling and on to Scott Bringloe who sidestepped his way in for a try.

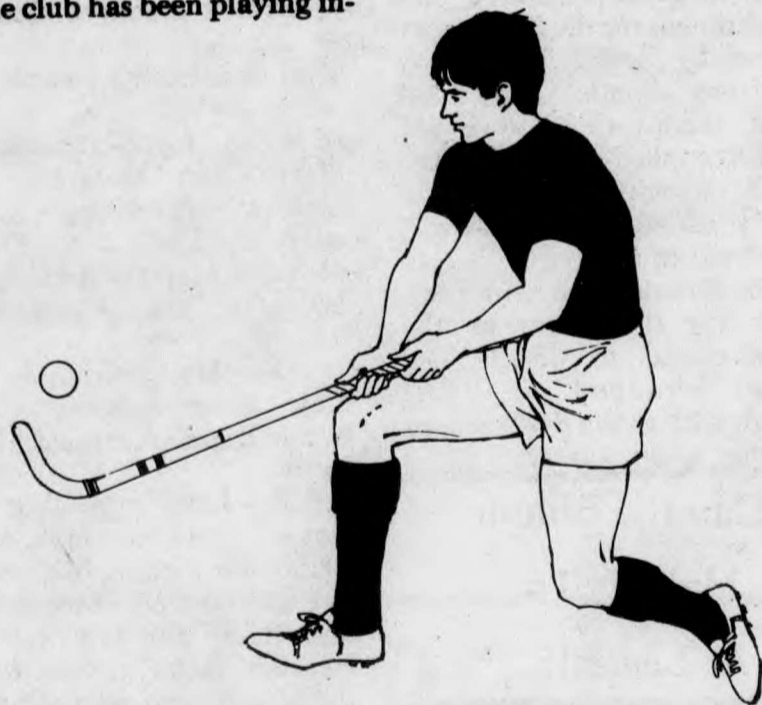
The Ironmen "A" side travels to Saint John this weekend to play the King's County Lions. On Thanksgiving holiday both teams will leave for Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec to defend their Eastern Canadian Universities Championship title for the third consecutive year.

## MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY ALIVE N' KICKING

By MIKE WHALEN  
Men's Field Hockey

The U.N.B./S.T.U. Men's Field Hockey Club has begun its third year in existence and its first as an official U.N.B./S.T.U. Club. We were originally (and still are) affiliated with the New Brunswick Field Hockey Association. The main thrust of the club has been playing in-

league originally consisted of three teams but expanded to six teams last year as the popularity of indoor hockey grew. During the winter months there are also invitational tournaments at the local universities. The tournaments, league play and team practices provide for a very active season.



door field hockey, which is an explosive, fast paced game. In April of 1985 the club represented New Brunswick at the National Indoor Hockey Championships in Toronto. Our grossly inexperienced team learned a great deal from this experience and earned the respect of the other provinces despite losing all our games.

For the past two years we have also participated in a co-ed indoor hockey league organized by Joyce Slipp. This

This year we are becoming more involved in the outdoor game and won't be indoors until late October. We have been playing the Redsticks every Wednesday when they do not have an A.U.A.A. game. Thus far, we have played them twice, winning the first game 4-3. In the second game the girls just managed to squeak by us 6-2. Our next meeting with the Redsticks is Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 5:00 p.m. at Chapman Field. While these games

are fun in nature, they do get very competitive and are generally fast-paced and wide open. Come out and watch the

game or if you're interested in playing, bring your cleats; all other equipment is provided and no experience is necessary.

Anyone wishing more information should contact either: Tim Heidman - 472-9322 or Donnie MacKinnon - 455-6601.

OUT  
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By LAURA LEE MACLEAN

Even though it's only Tuesday, for myself and this sports column it's already the end of the week. So... here I sit at my desk, legs up on the window sill staring vacantly out the window at the rain...ugh...do I hate rain.

Mind you I'm sitting high and dry inside my little Brunside office while an amazing athlete by the name of Rick Hansen pushes his wheelchair through all this drudgery to raise money for spinal research. Rick definately is a shining example of success when you put your beliefs into action. He'll be at the Legislative building this Saturday at 3 pm. do yourself a favour and go meet this amazing man!

Still along the lines of amazing if you have a few spare moments this morning (Friday Oct 3) around 9:30 take a walk over by the Dunn "Thrill Hill" area and you'll see the annual Engineering Coaster Derby race in action.

I hear a good time was had by all those who took part in last weekend's Co-ed Softball Tournament - GOOD STUFF! Those civils never cease to amaze me...making it to the semi finals! I can't wait to see the end results!

Lastly "Get Well Quick" messages are sent in the direction of soccer player Andy Wilson who may be sidelined for the entire season due to injuries. Keep yer chin up Andy!

Don't forget to give the Moosehead Trivia Quiz a try...it should get you thinking. If you feel it's too easy (cake!) then wait till next week.

That's all for this week...CIAO!

# Red Shirts Gaining Momentum

By JOHN STREICKER

This past weekend the Red Shirts played two home games; the first of which was against St. F.X. ranked 6th in the nation. The Shirts had an unsteady start, which resulted in St. F.X. capitalizing with an early goal. The Shirts fought

## Improvement noticed

back and tied the game late in the first half with an excellent free kick by Dave Foley. The

second half saw the Shirts dominating the play, bringing the game to a close at 1-1 tie.

The second game against Dalhousie University saw UNB open the scoring in the first half with John Austin who dug the ball away from the Dalhousie keeper and pushed it past him. Midway through the first half the Shirts "seemed to go flat" as Coach Gary Brown put it. Seconds before the half was over Dalhousie scored to tie. Again the Red Shirts showed character and came back in the second half with a four goal explosion to win 5-1. None of the goals were an in-

dividual effort, as they came from all sides of the offence.

Beginning with Alex Scholten's head ball to John Austin; followed by some nice footwork by Dave Foley to set-up John Austin for his second goal. A classic diving header by Pat Sweeney with the cross from Chris Hornibrook was good for a goal which was followed by a shot from Stew Galloway that hit both posts before being knocked in by Dave Foley. Finally a hard blast from Ross Knodell after Stew Galloway's free kick hit the cross bar.

Coach Gary Brown pleased with Shirts

## Performance

The defense with keeper George Lucas did a commendable job to hold the scoring down to one goal against in each game. Fullback Peter Hilder played two strong games filling in the sweeper position for injured Andy Wilson.

Coach Gary Brown was pleased with the team's play over the weekend. He felt that the Shirts lacked the little bit of finish in the St. F.X. game, and was happy to see the team find the back of the net in the Dalhousie game.

The soccer team's record is now 3 wins, 2 ties and 0 losses. The next home game is October 11 when UNB takes on the AUSA champions UPEI. Come out and watch, it's exciting soccer.



Mark Hazlett (right), a fourth-year student in the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, was recently honored with a \$1,000 Dax Brown Memorial Scholarship and an achievement award from the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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## MOOSEHEAD CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Saturday Oct 4

- Cross Country UNB at U de M
- Field Hockey UNB at SMU
- Soccer UNB at SMU

Sunday Oct 5

- Field Hockey UNB at Acadia
- Soccer UNB at Acadia

## MOOSEHEAD TRIVIA QUIZ

If you can answer the following ten questions (correctly) submit your answers on a sheet of paper and drop it in the sports editor's box. This is the first of three quizzes; with this week's prize being a tote bag donated by Moosehead.

1. What varsity UNB team placed second in CIAUs last year?
2. What UNB varsity team hosted and won the AUSA Championships last year?
3. Where is Chapman Field?
4. How long has the Red Raiders Coach Don Nelson been coaching?
5. What was the last National Championship won by UNB?
6. What College All American basketball player died from a cocaine overdose in June of this year?
7. Who has the most points for a defenseman in the NHL?
8. Who had the three fastest assists in NHL history?

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# Red Sticks Continue Winning Streak

By LAURA LEE MACLEAN  
Sports Editor

Had an enjoyable weekend you say? Yes, last weekend sure turned out to be a hum dinger...perfect suntanning weather (one month too late). While some of you were out sunning your buns; others were outside running them off. Of course I speak of the UNB Red Sticks; our women's field hockey team who have been victorious in each game played so far this season.

Saturday (a rather nippy day for those of you lacking short term memory) saw the Sticks taking target practice at the St. F.X. goalie. Carla Reeves put UNB on the board on an assist by Debbie Fullerton, who went on to score three more of her own. Carla not to be outdone scored once more; leaving rookie Kara

Keays to round out the scoring. Final score UNB 6, St. F.X. 0.

Sunday's game was equally productive with UNB squaring off against a Dal team, who looked rather tribal with their

orange and green hob-knobbed hair arrangements (intimidation tactics??!!) Sue Grady scored at 12:15 of the first half, leaving this as the only marker till 44 minutes in the second half.

The Sticks played a dominant first half keeping Dal's defense constantly moving; however, the second half saw a bunched up UNB team leaving passes and juggling the ball in

midfield. A strong performance was given by forward Michele Ives who capitalized on the third penalty corner in a row; leaving the score at a 2-0 victory for the Sticks.

Coach Slipp felt the team played a better game against St. F.X. the previous day; probably the best of the season. The Sticks next game sees them take on Université de Moncton in Moncton Oct 1st.

Editors Note: UNB Redsticks were victorious in their matches against U de M winning by a 6 - 1 margin.

The sticks will be playing Sat. Oct. 4 at St. Mary's University.

This weekend the Bruns and CHSR join forces against the Student Union, Sunday at 2:00 pm below the Physical Plant.



Red Sticks player Pam Gallant hard at work against opposition.

# Red Harriers Strength Shines

By WILLIAM MACMACKIN  
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB men's cross-country team finally demonstrated its true strength last weekend at the Bowdoin College meet in Portland Maine. As a last minute entry in the six team event UNB faced unknown competition over a hilly 5.1 mile course.

The start of the race went by quickly as the 60+ runners fought for good positions and by two miles UNB had established itself with four runners in the lead pack. The three mile mark showed the same positioning with the other teams struggling behind. With a mile and a half to go UNB's Noel Gallant and Bill MacMackin made their move with one lone Colby College runner going with them. Scot Hare feeling unusually weak followed closely behind with Chris Pinsent close behind him. At the finish Noel Gallant was held to second place in around 27:20 with MacMackin and Hare close behind in third and fourth respectively. Pinsent finished with an excellent sixth place putting UNB's top four runners within the top six of the race. Greg Bishop came in 23rd to round out the counters with James Ayles and John McAdam placing strongly in the middle of the field.

The final score left UNB the victors, a full 19 points ahead of 2nd place Colby College with Bowdoin, U of New

Hampshire and the others not even close. The Americans were left to shake their heads in dismay over the strength of UNB's squad.

This race more than shows the strength of this year's Red Harriers and indicates that the

hard training is paying off. With this victory and the strength of the team is showing in workouts the team now has the confidence which it will need to win against Dal, Memorial and U de M next weekend and at the AUA's.

## UNB IRONMEN VICTORIOUS

By GEORGE NASON

The UNB Ironmen 'B' side captured their first win of the 1986 season on Saturday at College Field. The Ironmen defeated the St. John Trojans 10-3 in a rather one sided match. The UNB pack totally dominated the weaker Trojan forwards, winning 80% of the scrums.

The match was scoreless until midway through the first half when flyhalf Jerome Trail

intercepted an errant Trojan pass deep inside Trojan territory and ran it in for an easy try. The only scoring in the 2nd half came midway through when inside centre Gavin Norman scored on a pass from wing forward Bruce Smith near the try line. Norman was good for 1 of 2 conversion attempts. UNB's next game is away against the Fredericton Exiles on Sat. Oct. 4 at 2 pm.

## UNB Bombers Win Opener

MONCTON—Marching over Coverdale Navy-Trojans to the glorious tune of 32-0 here, University of New Brunswick's rampaging Red Bombers took an auspicious step forward in their quest to retain possession of Senator Burchill's Trophy, the tangible tidbit which goes out for winning NBRFU laurels.

Jolting Joey George and Phil Bird sparked Bomber's potent attack, each plowing through Navy-Trojans for two touchdowns. However, there was a sad note for UNB. Bird's two TD's may be his last of the season. He was carried off the field with a broken ankle in the third quarter.

It was the first game of the season for U.N.B. Bombers next clash with Saint John Wanderers with the tilt booked for College Field in Fredericton this Saturday.

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Intramurals have something for everyone. Registration is now for women in Volleyball, Co-ed Volleyball and Co-ed Inner-tube Water Polo. Drop in to the Intramural office at the L.B. Gym and see what's going on in the 'active' area of campus.

## CIVIL ENGINEERING



**GOLF TOURNAMENT** - On Saturday, Sept. 27, the Civil Engineers held their annual Golf Tournament at Mactaquac. Peter Mawhinney emerged atop the field of enthusiastic and gifted golfers with a low gross score of 89. Richard McGuigan finished a close second at 90. Low net honours went to Bevan Gallagher with a 74 followed by Adam Wood with a 76. Steven Brigham received the Sir Lefty Mullholland Memorial "Shoulda" stayed home 'n crocheted an afghan" award for the highest (and most honest) score of the day.

Special thanks to Moosehead for donating the prizes.

## RED REBELS WOMEN'S RUGBY

By RAE SUDBURY

On Sunday, the UNB Rebels Women's Rugby Team defeated the Fredericton Lady Loyalists 4-0 to win their first home game. Although only able to field 10 players to the Loyalists' 14, the Rebels overcame these intimidating numerical odds and shut down the Loyalists' offence.

From the opening kick it was clear that UNB was going to have plenty of room to run. After a few successful running plays, the Rebels were rewarded with their first points of the season when Linda King reached the end zone for a try.

Congratulations must be ex-

tended to the Rebels' scrum whose five hardworking members won more than their share of scrummages. Led by Lulu in her first appearance as hooker, UNB was able to gain possession of the ball despite the two extra players pushing for the Loyalists. Tough effective tackling by all team members also had a major impact on the game's outcome as the Rebels proved that they weren't afraid to get into the action and mix it up.

All those interested in women's rugby are urged to attend the Rebel's next home game. Watch the Bruns for further details. **ELEGANT VIOLENCE!!**

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- 5) Student Union Council's Constitution Committee (3 max.)
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- 9) Year Book Editor

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## UNB/STU INTRAMURALS Schedules for the coming week

### INTRAMURAL SOCCER:

Sat Oct 4	12:00 pm	Civil Dozers	vs	R.H. Renegades
	1:00 pm	Mud	vs	A.P. Team
		Magicians		
	2:00 pm	Windsor	vs	Che Cat
		Warriors		Crackers
	3:00 pm	F.E.	vs	M.E. Turbos
		Blizzard		
Tues Oct 7	8:00 pm	R.H.	vs	Che Cat
		Renegades		Crackers
	9:00 pm	A.P. Team	vs	M.E. Turbos
	10:00 pm	Civil Dozers	vs	Ball Bearers
	11:00 pm	Mud	vs	Business
		Magicians		
Thur Oct 9	8:00 pm	M.E.	vs	F.E.
		Turbos		Blizzard
	9:00 pm	Che Cat	vs	Windsor
		Crackers		Warriors
	10:00 pm	A.P. Team	vs	Mud
				Magicians
	11:00 pm	R.H.	vs	Civil Dozers
		Renegades		

### INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL:

Mon Oct 6	7:00 pm	Needham	vs	Panthers
		Nutcrackers		
	8:00 pm	Civil	vs	The Bear Cubs
		Engineering		
	9:00 pm	Cowboys	vs	McLeod X's
	10:00 pm	Nads	vs	Forestry Axemen
Wed Oct 8	7:00 pm	Mad Dogs	vs	The Bear Cubs
	8:00 pm	Needham	vs	McLeod X's
		Nutcrackers		
	9:00 pm	Civil	vs	Forestry Axemen
		Engineering		
	10:00 pm	Cowboys	vs	Nads

### INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER:

Sun Oct 5	1:00 pm	Neville	vs	Bridges
	2:00 pm	Jones	vs	Neill
	3:00 pm	Harrison	vs	Aitken
Wed Oct 8	8:00 pm	MacKenzie	vs	Neill
	9:00 pm	Neville	vs	Aitken
	10:00 pm	Jones	vs	Harrison

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3. Jazz Butcher—Bloody Nonsense—(Mercury)—(13)
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5. George Thorogood—Live—(EMI)—(3)
6. \*Scott Merritt—Gravity Is Mutual—(Duke Street)—(4)
7. \*L'Etranger—Sticks and Stones—(Independent)—(14)
8. \*Euthanasia—Living Heck—(Rubber)—(5)
9. Frank Tovey—Snakes and Ladders—(Sire)—(6)
10. Siouxsie and the Banshees—Tinderbox—(Polydor)—(7)
11. \*Moev—Dusk and Desire—(Network)—(12)
12. Big Country—The Seer—(Vertigo)—(8)
13. \*Neil Young—Landing On Water—(Geffen)—(9)
14. Fixx—Walkabout—(MCA)—(10)
15. \*Cottage Industry—The Winter's Tale—(Ikon Politikon)—(17)
16. \*Lost Durangos—Evil Town—(Armadillo)—(18)
17. Talking Heads—True Stories—(Sire)—(new)
18. \*The Gruesomes—Tyrants of Teen Trash—(OG)—(20)
19. Pete Shelley—Heaven and Sea—(Vertigo)—(11)
20. Various—Comic Relief—(WEA)—(new)
21. \*Idle Eyes—Love's Imperfection—(WEA)—(new)
22. \*Shock Culture—Shock Culture—(Gryphen)—(22)
23. Elvis Costello and the Attractions—Blood & Chocolate—(Columbia)—(new)
24. OMD—Live and Die (EP)—(Virgin)—(new)
25. Billy Bragg—Levi Stubb's Tears—(Polydor)—(new)
26. \*Skinny Puppy—Mind: The Perpetual Intercourse (Network)—(new)
27. UB40—Rat In The Kitchen—(Virgin)—(24)
28. Severed Heads—The Big Bigot—(Network)—(21)
29. Various—Out Of Bounds Soundtrack—(IRS)—(new)
30. Woodentops—Giant—(Rough Trade)—(new)

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Students intending to apply for entrance to medical and dental schools are requested to make appointments for the purpose of having the personal interview which is required for admission into dental and medical schools. Interviews will begin as soon as possible. Please apply at Rm. 109, I.U.C., Office of the Dean of Science.

T.G. Dilworth  
Assistant Dean of Science

## ART TALK

by DIANE GILLIES

Recent works and collages by Fredericton's Toby Graser are on display at the Harriet Irving Library, U.N.B. until the 15th of October.

Her abstracts use different materials to produce low-relief images. She incorporates lights and darks to convey contrast. Bits of metallic and silicone lining put strong feelings between the sand-like background and waves of combed lines.

These different elements are balanced, which projects a strong statement.

Unfortunately these works are poorly displayed. One has to ask where they are when entering the library. Also there is no information on the artist displayed. I was disappointed in the presentation.

*Entertainment Editor's Note*

I would like to casually mention my appointment as the

new Entertainment Editor, mainly to satisfy my mother's need to see my name in the paper, and to ask for feedback letters giving me your opinion of this week's entertainment section—what you'd like to see added, what you could live without. All letters would be greatly appreciated.

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