

Fox "turns tail"

By BRENDA PAUL
News Editor

Citing academic reasons, SRC President Larry Fox resigned his duties at Monday's SRC meeting. The announcement came in the wake of speculation of an impeachment vote by council.

In an interview with the *Brunswickan*, Fox stated that his number one priority is graduation and he feels that he did not have support from his executive for most of his term. "If I don't have council and the executive supporting me, then what can I do?"

Fox views the situation, especially in the four vice-presidential offices as an overlapping of power. Following an initial conflict with office allocation, Fox perceived the communication and co-operation between all elements of the executive as worsening. "I am officially their boss. They should be working through me. If it had been a business and I were president, I would have fired most of my executive."

Does Fox think that the present executive structure (one President, four Vice-Presidents) is effective?

"In a way, yes. Jobs can be broken up so that they can channel all their efforts into one particular field." The drawbacks, Fox claims, are that the responsibilities were not as defined as they should have been, resulting in a power struggle and overlapping of authority.

Fox states that his executive did not co-operate in the pro-



Larry Fox after hearing news of victory, November 1984

posal for an SRC-operated store in the SUB and eventually the Smoke Shoppe was given the space again. Fox also claims that he asked for sum-

mer reports from the members of the executive and only received one from an assistant Vice-President.

Ultimately, Fox maintains there was very little communication and co-operation. "I'm not just bailing out. It's (the executive) hell to work with."

Fox's letter

September 16/85

Members of the UNB Student Union,

I am therefore resigning from the position of President of the UNB Student Union effective October 1, 1985.

I apologize to those who have supported me during my term. I wish the circumstances were different. A closing note to the Student Union—The Student Union has the power to

succeed and accomplish many things and it is up to the leaders of the Union to cast away any useless "in house" arguing

which succeeds in only damaging the reputation of the students.

Good luck to the future Student Union. Larry E Fox

Sexual caution a necessity

By KATE JOHNSON
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If the 1960's were hailed so liberally as the age of sexual freedom, the 1980's may be seen, in contrast, as an age of sexual imprisonment. The carefree days of peace and love, of sexual expression have flown past us, leaving the sobering reality of venereal disease in their wake. While the flower children rallied in the streets for, "Love not war," the generation of the 80's remains at home, cautioned against the casual love for which our parents so resolutely fought.

The recent rapid spread of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's) is largely the result of spectacular advances made in contraceptive protection. Before effective methods of contraception were in use, the risk of pregnancy discouraged promiscuity and irresponsible sexual behavior. With the introduction of the pill however, pregnancy was no longer a deterrent. As a result the population became more sexually mobile, and because the use of condoms decreased, there was less protection from infections and diseases. In addition, the pill's chemical make-up which often upsets the normal balance of microorganisms in a woman's body, meant that women became more susceptible to the diseases which they were exposed to.

Unlike the 60's distant threat of war, the 80's threat of venereal disease is a danger which is very near at hand. In fact, for those of us at university, the danger is probably far more compelling than one night expect.

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After taking several courses this summer it has come to my attention that it is possible for

me to graduate this year. Since this is the main reason why I

attended University I realize that I must channel all my efforts to my classes in order to successfully graduate.

UNB awaits Ombudsman decision

by KAYE MacPHEE
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The Board of Governors meets today and, according to UNB President Dr James Downey, they may decide to vote on the recommendation of a Senate Committee to institute the position of a part-time student Ombudsman.

Once that decision is made a selection Committee will be constituted. This committee will consist of five representatives; one selected by the

SRC, one selected by the Residence Representative Council, two selected by the senate and one by the Board of Governors.

Many students at UNB campus feel an Ombudsman is long overdue. One student com-

mented "an Ombudsman is a more than welcome addition to UNB but I am disappointed that the position is not full time."

According to the Senate report the "part-time Student's Ombudsman will be appointed from either internal or external candidates who have an intimate knowledge of the University, and the qualities of ability, integrity and impartiality... (as well as having) a record of active interest in student's concerns."

Apparently the cost of the Ombudsman will be financed in equal amounts from University revenue and the students. The report pointed out that a levil will be imposed on the students in order to accommodate this additional expenditure.

CHSR license renewed

Campus and community radio station CHSR-FM has been granted a five-year renewal of its broadcast license. The announcement was made in Ottawa late last month by Canada's broadcast regulator, The Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

Station Manager Doug Varty says it is the longest renewal

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South Africa debate at Aitken

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
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South Africa is moving towards a one-man, one-vote government with equal rights for all. That was the premise debated Tuesday among a group of Canadian and African students and the South African Consul.

Walter Baker, the South African consul based in Montreal, was paying a courtesy visit to Fredericton this week. In addition to discussing trade matters with public officials, he spent a considerable amount of time on campus.

The discussion-session Tuesday took place in Aitken House. The unplanned forum developed when more students than expected turned up for a private function.

Baker first stated his premise that South Africa is moving away from its Apartheid policy by implementing major reforms, and has the eventual goal of giving all racial groups the vote. He complained that the country has not been given enough credit for changes already made such as the new tricameral parliament which allows so-called Coloureds (of mixed race) and Indians a say in their own affairs.

When asked why protests and violence are now erupting, Baker said that part of the reason was that Blacks (who form the great majority) still have no political rights under the new constitution. "...but," said Baker, "things must be done in a measured way."

When asked why political rights could not be immediately given to the Blacks, Baker said the situation was very complex and change must be worked out at the discussion table.

Baker outlined his view of the country's complexity by explaining some of its history. The Whites and Blacks both arrived in a nearly empty country centuries ago. He said that the Blacks were composed of many tribes (the Zulus being the largest) who settled in their own areas. Many Whites took to farming and bought land from the Blacks; many Blacks worked as migrant labourers on this land and were thus considered, "temporary residents" in the White areas, continued Baker.

Earlier this century, said Baker, it was decided that harmony could be best maintained by creating separate areas for racial groups where each could look after itself. This policy

called "Separateness" or "Apartheid," conceded Baker, has not worked. He said the government recognises the problems with Apartheid and is committed to creating a new system where races will be integrated.

Many participants in the discussion challenged Baker and cited the cases of Nelson Mandela, imprisoned leader of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), and the Black "homelands" as proof that the government is not as committed as Baker stated.

Mandela was imprisoned for crimes including the possession of a large volume of arms, "48 000 hand grenades and many machine guns," said Baker. "He has been twice offered amnesty," but has refused to eschew violence continued Baker. The amnesty was offered so that Mandela could sit at the table discussing South Africa's future, said Baker, but it would be reasonable for a man to denounce violence, even if he did not mean it, before being freed.

One of the African participants said, "Mandela should not be considered in isolation," and said that there may be no alternative left but violence. Another student pointed out that the Afrikaans Whites themselves had taken up arms against their British colonial rulers near the turn of the century. One student said that Mandela was only joking when he said he would, "Wipe out the Afrikaans," and compared this to Ronald Reagan's television slip when he said he was going to bomb Russia.

Several students criticized the so-called "Black

"things must be done in a measured way"

Homelands" saying they were desert areas and were put together in a piecemeal way. Baker responded that these areas were the ancestral areas of the tribes, and that the South African government had bought pieces of land to give to the homelands when this was requested by the homeland leaders. Baker also said one homeland in particular was not a desert.

Baker said that of the ten homelands, four were considered completely independent nations by South Africa (other countries do not

recognize them, however). The other six are self governing. In the recently-announced reforms, said Baker, residents of the independent homelands would be given dual citizenship and South African citizenship would be restored to residents of the self-governing homelands.

Much of the discussion centred around economic issues. Baker said that when Blacks were kept separated in defined areas, the standard of living could be propped up by housing subsidies and other public support. Now, continued Baker, Blacks are more free to move and this has resulted in accelerating urbanization and a resulting reduction in the standard of living. Baker cited this as one of the causes of violence.

"there may be no alternative left but violence"

Baker said that regardless of the public political statements condemning South Africa made by other African nations at the U.N., most of them benefit substantially from South Africa by way of trade. Baker described the customs union among neighbouring countries in southern Africa which, among other things, includes an electrical and transportation network. Baker said that 48 of the 51 nations in Africa trade with South Africa, although many do not want this publicly known.

Baker said that wages for Blacks are rising faster than those of Whites; he said they are catching up but admitted there is still a substantial disparity. He said a minimum wage law is being, "worked on." In at least one company, Baker continued, which has a fourteen-level wage scale, a Black is at level eleven.

Baker started to compare South African Black wages with those in other African countries, but several participants objected to these comparisons as, "unfair."

The issue of Namibia (South West Africa) which South Africa has administered since the Second World War, came up for discussion. Baker said the government was, "committed to their independence." He said though that it was concern about communist connections ("the Cuban connection") that was preventing the immediate



start of negotiations. Upon the mention of communism, several participants said that this was always used as an excuse: "just because you get arms from a country does not mean you support their political views." Baker retorted that there were at least one case in Africa where a Marxist regime was established, and the revolutionaries had previously used communist-supplied arms. Strong opposition was expressed by some of the participants to the use of examples from other parts of Africa.

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One of the central questions asked, given Baker's assurances that the South African government was committed to ending Apartheid, was: Why can political rights not be given to the Blacks right now?

Baker gave two basic reasons why, in his eyes, this could not be done. Firstly he said that the nation contained many minorities (the Zulus are the largest, the Whites are the second largest and many smaller

Black tribes follow), so any political structure must make sure all the minorities are protected. The "Westminster system" (i.e. the British-style parliamentary system) would also not work because loyalty to tribal chiefs is still ingrained in the African way of life. In addition, he said there was still a minority of whites who were conservative and thus opposed change; this posed potential political problems for President Botha's government if change were to go too fast.

At the end of the session, many of the African students expressed skepticism. "Maybe if I didn't have experience (in Africa) it would not be so easy to be skeptical," said one.

In addition to the discussion in Aitken house, Baker spoke in political science classes and was interviewed for CHSR-FM. That interview will be heard on the Focus program to be heard Saturday supper-time within the next couple of weeks.

Walter Baker has been South African Consul in Montreal since the spring. He held previous posts in Iran (during the revolution) and at The Hague; in addition he has worked in the diplomatic service dealing with the South African homelands.

S.U. resignation En masse

by HELENA ROJAS
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Six members of the Student Union, including two of its executive officers, announced their resignations on Monday night, at what turned out to be a very interesting first meeting of Council.

The rash of resignations began with Vice President Services Ron Spurles' attempt to resign his post, an announcement which he later withdrew "temporarily" until the matter of who will fulfil his post is cleared up. Spurles expressed a desire to appoint Assistant VP Administration Bill Daisley as his interim successor until elec-

tions, but the Chair ruled this out of order and referred the matter to be looked upon by VP Long and his commission. This uncertainty resulted from the fact that VP Spurles never appointed an Assistant VP while in office.

This was followed by perhaps the most important in the resignations; that of the Student Union President Larry Fox, around whom there has been some controversy regarding his activities during the summer months.

Other resignations included Education rep. Esther Braithwaite, Graduate rep. Maurel Lamour, Business rep. Peter Thomas, and Engineering rep. Anthony English, all of whom resigned for personal reasons stemming from lack of time, change of faculty, and graduation.

The Executive Reports reflected some of the work done by the Student Union officers during the summer. The President reported on the success (or lack thereof) of a store proposal presented to the UNB Board of Governors, which rejected it along with a similar proposal from the Business Society, and renewed the Smoke Shoppe lease. Fox also reported to have had attended a CFS conference, as well as two Students Alliance des Etudiants, and to have met with Premier Richard Hatfield along with other Student Union Presidents in the Province.

From the office of the VP Administration, a package with revised By-Laws and Regulations is to be expected in the near future, as Assistant VP

Bill Daisley has spent the summer preparing them.

From the office of the VP Services, there has been a Student Handbook produced, and Advertising has been sold for the Student Directory. Presently, VP Spurles is trying to organize a network of volunteers to work in Student Union functions, and had set up a meeting for Tuesday September 17th.

From the office of the VP Academic, three policy proposals are to be presented. A course and Teacher Evaluation was produced for registration this year; A series of lectures on campus has been started beginning with psychic investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren, and to be continued with such prospects as David Suzuki, Carl Segal, and Senator Kennedy, to cite a few examples. The Academic Commission is also sponsoring an exhibit on Space and the Space Shuttle to be held free of charge in the Blue Lounge.

From the office of the VP Finance congratulations were extended to the Orientation Committee for an excellent performance. Want to bring Finnigan for a Pub in Halloween. Also there were recommendations for an increase in Student Union Fees of \$10, as well as a change of format in the collection process to \$5 per term course up to whatever the maximum is to be raised to (ie \$40).

A new secretary has been hired for the Student Union, and smoking has been prohibited in the general office; also, from now on, all Student Union events will be provided with no-smoking sections.

Campus Briefs

Morgentaler to speak

Renowned abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler could be coming to UNB sometime in the near future. At Monday night's SRC meeting, council passed a motion which would allow VP Academic Michael Bennett to begin negotiations on scheduling a public lecture on campus. A number of objections were raised to the motion, however, with such issues as demonstrations and security being foremost. Bennett is uncertain when such an event would take place, but he will begin to examine the possibility of having both Morgentaler and a representative of the anti-abortionists movement speak at UNB.

Disruption at SUB

At 12:30 a.m. Friday, September 13, a fire alarm went off in the SUB. An individual was seen by three witnesses pulling the fire alarm in the College Hill Social Club. Within three minutes Security was notified that it was a false alarm. Social Club staff apprehended the individual who was intoxicated. Charges are being laid through city police. It has been asked by SUB Director Kim Norris that the individual be prosecuted to the full extent of the law considering the severity of the offense.

False alarm at Toole

About 7 p.m. Tuesday, a fire alarm was accidentally tripped in one of Toole Hall's lecture rooms. Students were evacuated and the Fire Department was summoned.

After a short while, the alarms were silenced and students returned to their work.

CHSR license renewed

of CHSR-FM's broadcast license since the FM changeover in 1980. It is also the longest renewal that can be granted by the CRTC. "It reflects the positive attitude towards the station," Varty says.

Varty says the station's focus will continue to be campus and community oriented in both music programming and news. "One change which listeners will notice beginning October first is the British Broadcasting Corporation's world news twice daily. In addition, more newscasts will be featured at peak periods during the day," Varty says.

Preliminary plans are being made to publish what will eventually become a monthly

There are no major changes in programming planned, Varty says. With a rock-oriented format, the station also broad-

casts many hours of specialty programming including jazz, folk, classical and music from other cultures.

program guide. "The publication will be distributed throughout the two campus communities in Fredericton and should keep station listeners more in tune with our programming," Varty says. "If all goes according to plan, the first program guide should be out in October."

CHSR-FM is a volunteer station with programmers drawn from UNB and Saint Thomas students. There are also several alumni and community members among the station's 120 volunteers. CHSR-FM's operating budget is funded by students at UNB and Saint Thomas. The station also receives support from its advertisers and other organizations and individuals.

Graduate Students Association

At last with the extensive efforts of the present G.S.A. executive, a complete Graduate executive election will be held on the 9th of October. All the executive positions are open to eligible graduate students who are registered in a full time graduate program in the school year of 1985-1986.

The current election committee composed of Paul Santerre, David Wallace and Achilles Karagiozis have started accepting nominations from September 12. However, all fellow grads should note that the current deadline for accepting these nominations is September 26. Positions available are: President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and three Reps at Large.

Information about the specific duties and responsibilities of each executive member can be supplied by either Paul Santerre or David Wallace, Room E-39, Head Hall. On the 26th of September presentation of the Candidates will be held during the General Meeting. Everyone is invited and should attend this important meeting. During this meeting the current Executive will be outlining the present status of the G.S.A., and will be suggesting a few future objectives of the G.S.A. Grads, don't forget we need your participation, we as graduate students need a body of representatives to look after our special needs. If there is no representing body for the GSA the SRC can phase out our Association.

Nominations should be sent to the following address
Paul Santerre
GSA Rep at Large
c/o School of Graduate Studies and Research
Campus Mail

Summary of Important Dates
Sept. 12: Nominations start being accepted
Sept. 26: Deadline for nominations, General Meeting for all Graduate Students
Oct. 9: Election Day (Poll Station Information will be provided to each graduate.)

National universities week at UNB

by Karen Mair
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It is not what is new, but what is N.U.W.? N.U.W. is National Universities Week and it is taking place October 19 through 27 across Canada.

National Universities Week, according to Joyce Cameron, UNB co-ordinator, is designed to 'improve the public's understanding of who we are and what we do at university.'

To fulfill this designation students and staff are reaching out into the community in various ways. N.U.W. co-ordinators at l'Universite de Moncton and at UNB are sponsoring a Write-a-Radio promotion contest for New Brunswick's Francophone and Anglophone students Grade 9 through 12. In these 30 second promos the aim is to either stress the importance of university education or the benefits that arise from living in or near a university society.

The contest winner will have their promo taped at a sponsoring university. Copies of the winning promo will be sent to participating radio stations in New Brunswick to be aired from October 19 to 27.

These promos are not for high school students, in fact many of the approximate 100 promos already taped were created by UNB staff and students. Audio-visual services at Kierstead Hall have put in numerous hours and the results provide insight into the university.

Another aspect of N.U.W. is to make the community aware that a university is not simply an educational institution but has an important social and historical value. Historically, the Old Arts Building is the oldest university building still in use in North America. In addition, the Brydone Jack Observatory located beside the Old Arts Building is the oldest of its kind in Canada and is listed as a National Historic Site.

National Universities Week is not annual, it is not even bi-annual although there was a similar project undertaken in October 1983. The upcoming N.U.W. has been 'in the works' under the UNB Department of Public Relations and Information since January, 1985, and according to Cameron, feedback has been tremendous.

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The disreputable promiscuity of campus life has for so long been regarded with such lighthearted amusement that its severity is often completely overlooked. The University of New Brunswick is no exception to the rule. STD's are a serious problem on our campus—a problem which is getting progressively worse. Carol Green, Head Nurse and Health Education Co-Ordinator of the Student Health Centre, urges all students to be aware of the reality of venereal disease, and to link this reality to sexual promiscuity which is its cause. The danger, Green warns, does not lie in how sexually active one is, but rather in one's choice and number of partners.

The best protection from contracting any sexually transmitted disease is to have only one sexual partner who in turn is not sexually active with anyone but you. The spread of STD's is only possible through direct sexual contact with an infected person (with the possible exception of Herpes.) Thus as long as neither person has outside sexual relations, a couple is free from the threat of STD. If however, you suspect that your partner may have been exposed to an infection, or is sexually active with other people, regular checkups with your doctor are advisable. This is particularly important for women who very often have no signs and symptoms indicating that they are infected.

Of the reported diseases on campus, *Chlamydia* is the most common, very similar to *Gonorrhoea* which is also present. In the case of both these diseases, signs and symptoms may be completely absent in women, although *Gonorrhoea* may be recognized by a burning irritation, vaginal discharge, fever or stomach pain. (All medical information obtained from the March of Dimes pamphlet entitled "Sexually Transmitted Diseases"). Men may experience an itching or burning when urinating and a whitish discharge. Although *Syphilis* is not common on campus, cases are occasionally reported, and it is present in the city. This disease is usually recognized by painful sores on the mouth or genitals which may disappear and return in cycles, along with fevers, sore throats, and rashes. *Herpes* is also recognized by sores or lesions which eventually break open. Direct contact with these sores may spread the infection to others people, and even indirect contact (eg. via a toilet seat) is not considered free from risk. This disease is also accompanied by fevers and headaches and is commonly reported on campus.

Pamphlet information on Sexually Transmitted Diseases and their prevention is readily available, on request, from the Student Health Centre on campus. In addition, Nurse Carole

Green makes the rounds of campus residences each year with an informative talk, educational films and a discussion session on the issue. For those living off campus, information and personal counselling can be sought at Planned Parenthood, (749 Charlotte St.) where appointments may be made by phone (454-6333) or in person. Joanne McBride of Planned Parenthood has very flexible hours, and will try to be available at a time convenient for you. All appointments are confidential and free of charge. The Reproductive Health Clinic, located in the Old Hospital, (453-5800), provides brochures and educational films dealing with the subject of STD. Here too sufferers may seek support and personal counselling, as well as

treatment for their disease. Once again, the service is confidential and free.

PLEASE - do not hesitate to see your doctor if you think you may have, or may have been exposed to, a sexually transmitted disease. If you are pregnant, the health and even the life of your unborn baby depends on the speedy diagnosis and treatment of your disease. Delay in recognition of the disease, and failure to commence appropriate treatment immediately could result in permanent damage to your reproductive system and even sterility. Untreated STD's can cause arthritis, heart disease, blindness, paralysis, cancer, brain damage, and even death. Be safe not sorry, protect your health.

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Positive results with residence integration

By PAMELA JOHNSON
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Dwight Scott, professor of mechanical engineering, and Mary Lou Stirling, professor of education in the division of Curriculum and Instruction, have been serving as Dean and Associate Dean of Residence respectively, since July 1, 1985. Their appointments into the newly integrated residence system have been the result of a movement, begun more than five years ago, to bring together under one administrative procedure the details of looking after both men's and women's residences.

Dwight Scott feels that the creation of more co-ed housing has gone hand-in-hand with the movement towards integration. He comments that, "In the past the two separate systems grew independently because we originally didn't

have co-ed residences, and men's and women's residential requirements were thought to be different and quite separate."

The Maggie Jean Chestnut residence became the first co-ed residence 10 years ago. However, it was traditionally a women's residence and the few graduate males who were admitted were administered by the Dean of Women. Professor Scott adds, "It was a case of convenience and no real problems were encountered."

1984 saw the acquisition of Rosary Hall as a co-ed residence, in light of the then-current housing crisis. The decision was made to jointly administer the residence. Prof. Scott feels that the problems which arose due to this joint administration might have been avoided had there been an integrated system operating. He notes that, "In the Spring, the men had to leave residence the day after

exams. This was standard procedure for all males in residence. However, women were allowed to stay until after Encaenia, like all other women at UNB. Many ill feelings resulted when no decision was made as to which rule to abide by in Rosary Hall." In an integrated system, cases such as this would not have arisen.

Scott has been active on the joint residence committee for five years. UNB has been slow in adopting measures of integration, compared with the majority of other Canadian Universities. In May 1984 a 'taskforce' was sent to study the possibility of integration and to send a report to the President. A study of integration implementation was run by the Dean of Students. It was decided that integration would be

beneficial to the system.

It has been over a year since the decision was made following Joy Kidd's retirement from the position of Dean of Women and Women's Residences on June 30, 1985, after 18 years of Deanship. Similarly Reavley Gair's term of Deanship in men's residences terminated shortly thereafter. The dual deanship in effect at present, integrates the roles of these previous positions.

Prof. Scott feels that, "The one administrative process allows things to run more smoothly and efficiently. There are fewer forms to deal with, and the procedures are far more consistent. The dual deanship also removes duplication of effort. Mary Lou Stirling and I can concentrate our efforts on specific areas, rather

than each of us trying to do everything at once."

The Associate Dean, Mary Lou Stirling, says, "My role is still forming and defining itself. I hope to assign more house associates. I would like to see more people available to become involved with students and develop a sense of community. I would also like to see more resident involvement in the surrounding community. There might be more emphasis on doing volunteer work and working with other organizations."

Dwight Scott adds, "I don't have a hidden agenda of changes I'm trying to sneak into the system, but I realize the mandates we now have and the structure passed by the Senate last June is just the starting point."

Red n' Black - "It's better than sex"

by DARREN C. BROWN
Brunswickan Staff

"It's better than sex Erik", notes Sheri Law, co-director of the 39th annual Red 'N' Black Revue, who adds that the Red 'N' Black has been her "best experience yet at university." Law and last year's master of ceremonies, Erik Gingles, "are acting as co-operative foremen" in the production of this year's show, tentatively slated for late November at the Playhouse.

Law and Gingles are confident they can put on a tremendous show in just less than two months. Erik has been associated with the Red 'N' Black since his freshman year, in '83 as a stand up comedian and again in '84 as Master of Ceremonies. Sherie's past involvement has included choreography as well as a dance member of the illustrious kick line.

To date, organization of the show has had a slow start due to some internal executive disruptions. As Gingles explains: "Due to a mix-up in the change of directors, the show was left hanging over the summer. Sheri and I have decided to carry on the tradition." This year's executive will be made up of approximately fifteen members. Each member of the executive will oversee a particular area of the Red 'n' Black and is answerable directly to the co-directors. As Law explains: "The time frame between now and final production is short. Therefore, responsibility has been dispersed among each of the executive to see that the job gets done. Red 'N' Black is like a family. The people chosen to oversee each section are very enthusiastic and are there only because they want to be."



Erik Gingles and Sheri Law, co-directors of this year's Red n, Black

The 39th Red 'N' Black Revue is financially independent of the Student Union. To raise funds for the show the Red 'N' Black will host the 2nd annual Inter-Residence Air Band Competition near the end of October.

Does the energy of the Red 'N' Black excite you? Don't just buy a ticket for the show—be a part of the most highly acclaimed variety show east of Montreal. The first general meeting will take place this Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Tilley 102.

Student services

Glass of '86
Graduating students

The 1985 Campus Recruiting Program begins in mid-October. The employment centre on campus is offering workshops covering the following topics:

- 1) How does campus recruiting work?
- 2) How can I become involved?
- 3) UCPA applications/resumes
- 4) Interviewing techniques
- 5) Job search skills

Workshop schedules:
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Times — 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m. daily

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EDITORIAL

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Editor - in - Chief

What is oppression? In our modern world it takes many shapes and forms, it is found at every corner of the globe and it will not soon disappear. I have chosen in this editorial to look at a plausible solution for South Africans from a different perspective, one not built on the principles of economic sanctions but one centering on the pedagogy for both the oppressor and the oppressed.

Paulo Friere, a brilliant Brazilian educator, developed a philosophy of education that is a pedagogy of liberation and ultimate humanization. It is a philosophy which has as its manifest purpose a desire to free man — all men — from the oppressive ambiguities which inhibit the development of what Friere terms, "man's ontological vocation".

In South Africa a situation exists whereby the dominating class seeks to perpetuate its stronghold on the oppressed by keeping them submerged in a "culture of silence" and thereby restricting any attempt for responsible revolution and ultimate freedom from the economic, racial, social and political domination of which the oppressed are victims.

Friere speaks of the role of "Conscientizacao" and its relationship with a liberative education. "Conscientizacao" is a Portuguese word, signifying the learning process wherein one "learns to perceive social, political and economic contradictions, and to take action against the oppressive elements in reality". "Conscientizacao" and the human potential for political deliberation, and action based on that deliberation must be nurtured and respected if we are to treat man as human. It is precisely this facet of the human potential which is denied by the oppressive elite.

In order for the blacks of South Africa to free themselves from the dichotomous structure of their social existence, they must struggle to regain lost humanity. "Dehumanization which marks not only those whose humanity has been stolen, but those who have stolen it.. is a result of an unjust order that engenders violence in the oppressors, which in turn de-humanizes the oppressed".

In South Africa the oppressors are incapable of recognizing basic human rights. Any attempt to soften their stance will manifest itself in the form of a false generosity born of a feeling of superiority. An unjust social order is the permanent fount of this "generosity" which is nourished by death, despair and poverty.

As Bishop Tutu has proclaimed, blacks will not gain their liberation through generosity, but rather through the praxis of their quest for it, through their recognition of the necessity to fight for it. Propaganda, sloganizing, ideologizing, and ultimately brain-washing, deprives man of his consciousness, thus rendering him incapable of making his own decisions. There must be a restructuring of the oppressed man's thought-consciousness.

The major problem confronting a pedagogy of human liberation is how to raise consciousness and thus enhance action. We must aid black South Africans in their pursuit of equality, but we must also place "education" as the ultimate priority in this process.

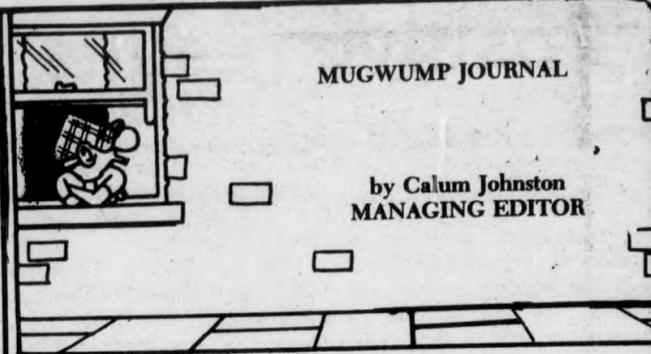
Change will not come immediately, nor is immediate change the necessary desire. If we continue to use economic sanctions as our "only" form of token support we will be fueling revolution, not constructing toward true change. Revolution now would only bring chaos, immeasurable destruction and death to many South Africans. What is needed is a massive effort to help black South Africans to help themselves. At the same time we must look at our own society and view the elements of oppression that exist at home.

Sanctions, although somewhat valuable, will be felt as much by black as by white; they will de-stabilize the whole country and will not aid in finding a just "solution" to present problems.

Apartheid is a horrible injustice— so too is poverty and starvation. We must take responsibility to aid all humanity in the pursuit of social justice but we must help people to be conscious of their plight through education, not strictly through token gestures of economic sanctions or political non-recognition. These are only temporary measures that satisfy those of us far detached from the people we are trying to aid.

I have expressed an opinion which is philosophical in content and long-ranging in its possibilities. I believe that sustained pressure on the white minority government is of value, it will inevitably force concessions of one sort or another, but these are short term concessions. Any real change will require a raised consciousness amongst all South Africans, black and white. Apartheid is a legislated form of racism. Racism will still exist until men can educate themselves and learn to co-exist in equality as well as legislation.

I support any efforts now being made to pressure Botha's regime but I must also remind us that native Canadians are legislated as equal— in reality where do they stand in our society? We must fight injustice but any real and true change will come through increased consciousness, not only a change in policy.



MUGWUMP JOURNAL

by Calum Johnston
MANAGING EDITOR

Greetings and welcome to the second Mugwump Column of the year. The only column in Canada where the writer gets to wump mugs. This week:I don't know, I just don't know....

Right now, it's Wednesday evening. 10:30pm, CHSR-FM is playing mega-weirdness and the Brunswickan is almost all laid out. Honest. We could finish it in about an hour and send it off to Covered Bridge Printing to be printed. This may mean diddly to you, but we're usually scrambling around all day Thursday. Hey, why am I boring you with this when I could be boring you with something more relevant. Onward, Simba!

Something of importance. Last Friday, we (being the Brunswickan editorial board and staff) received two letters. One from Shelly Nelson, the other from Heather Scott. Both resigned their respective positions as News Editor and Entertainment Editor. They sighted personal reasons that they preferred not to disclose as being the cause of their resignations.

Luckily, we were able to force, rather find, two staff members who were foolish enough to accept the positions. Both are difficult positions and require an enormous effort on the part of the individual. The two people who are going to attempt to fill those positions are Brenda Paul, taking over news on an interim basis, and Kaye MacPhee, also on an interim basis. To both of them, thank you for helping when we really needed it, and I hope they both stay on for a while.

Incredible is the only word I can think of to describe the turnout of staff to assist in laying out the paper. As the staff list will attest, a lot of people showed up to proofread copy, lay out the copy, find appropriate photos and graphics and give their opinions on various designs and techniques. Thank you all, and I hope everyone will continue to come by on Wednesday evenings and Thursday mornings to "put the paper to bed".

The feature this week is an old favourite. The glossary of UNB terms. Colin Cadogan and our Features Editor, Dave Mazerolle, wrote the new ones with some old ones thrown in for good measure. Any additions? Send them to the Brunswickan's Glossary, Rm.35, SUB, Campus Mail.

What did you think of last weeks Bruns? Excellent? A definite improvement? A crock of crapola? Why is it that when we do (what I consider) an above average issue we hear *nada* in comments. We make any errors, boom, we're deluged with "Hey, you perverts, you spelled antidisestablishmentarianism wrong. Gezz, don't you idiots know anything?" Needless to say, most of us here are kind of sick of this form of criticism. If anyone out there has any comment on this issue, positive or negative, I urge you to send it in. Possibly not as a letter you want published, but as a note to the editor explaining what you perceive the Bruns to be and how you feel it should be. Should the sports be in the front of the paper? Is the entertainment section too short? Do you miss Fucko the Clown? Does the Managing Editor ramble too much in the Mugwump Column? As I've said before and am likely to say again, it's your paper, it needs your input. How can the Bruns be what you expect it to be when we don't know what you want?

One final note, maybe two. First, congratulations to CHSR-FM for getting a renewal on their broadcast license from the CRTC. Gord Loane told me that there were no problems and they received a five year license which is the maximum that the CRTC will give. Good job, guys. I guess you really pulled one over on the government boys, eh? What did you tell them that you play. 24 hours of classical, jazz, retro-funk, and news? Hope you CHSR fascists fare as well in the upcoming Media Bowl. Remember last year when 7 little Bruns Barbarians wiped out the CHSR Czars "Bunnies of Death". It'll be a repeat performance on Sept. 28 when the Bruns and CHSR take each other on in football in the 14th(?) annual Media Bowl. The MB is sponsored by Moosehead Breweries, makers of brown bottles and cardboard boxes.

Last one. Thanks to both Beaver Foods and Moosehead for helping out with our first staff party of the year. Hopefully there'll be a celebration party after the Media Bowl.

I gave 'em a sword. And they stuck it in, and they twisted it with relish. And I guess if I had been in their position, I'd have done the same.

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OPINION...

"S.D.I., University a poor mix"

by MIKE MacKINNON
Senior Editorial Advisor

The recent refusal by the Mulroney government to become directly involved in research into the Strategic Defense Initiative is one lauded by many peace groups throughout Canada. However, a second look at the decision reveals that this is just one more of Canada's safe fence-sitting solutions to a problem. While our government tried to protect its integrity it has really reduced its credibility. No other nation is going to respect our stance on disarmament simply because we have refused to become directly involved in Star Wars. Our scientists can still become involved, as well as our universities. While it would be nice to say we are not taking part it is highly unlikely that all Canadian scientists will follow the example of our government.

What about universities? Should we at the university level take part in this research? In the United States, the nation to benefit the most from such research, opposition to university involvement is coming from the scientists themselves. Many of them are circulating a peti-

tion among their colleagues demanding they refuse to take part. Unfortunately, many others are lining up for lucrative research grants.

These scientists are concerned about the prominence of military research and development spending on campus, placing the bulk of research money into small part of the research area, the possible threat to arms control agreements and the potential new arms race, and restrictions on scientific findings and a reduction in scientific communication due to some of the work being classified.

There are other concerns that must be raised as well. If SDI contracts are accepted by individual scientists it could be seen as an endorsement by that particular educational institution for SDI. For example, both Caltech and MIT were forced to object to their names being used for a research consortium to be set up by the SDI organization. Although certain faculties were taking part, the institutions themselves were not. However, the fact that even some faculties were involved means the institutions at least supported research.

Another cause of concern is the possibility of a large amount of funds being used for military research will take people away from other necessary areas of research. In the States, for example, the Department of Health and Human Services is the largest source of funds in R and D. However, the military contribution is increasing at a pace greater than that of other sources and is expected to be padded with another several hundred million dollars in the next five years due to SDI research.

With a government enthusiastically pursuing more advanced methods of waging war it is hardly surprising that the Department of Defence is able to put so much into R and D. Due to an ever increasing defense budget coupled with cuts in budgets for non-military research it is to be expected that scientists would embrace military research. Sad as it may be, ideology will always suffer when there is a lack of funds for research in areas other than the military.

It is likely that Canadian scientists and universities will still be able to take part in SDI research.

"Absurdity, C.S.L. and politicians

by BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff

"Where the hell was my story?" seemed like a good approach at the time. Even now, as deadlines loom on the horizon, I still don't have things straight...but who has time to deal with a rabid columnist these days anyway?

An explanation: Last week I wrote about the investigation which centred on John Bosnitch and the finances of the SRC. The case was closed with no charges laid as the police could find no evidence of wrong-doing. Wonderful, right? Well...not exactly.

Just because the police found "found no evidence of wrong-doing", it does not follow that everyone involved has a clean nose. The political in-fighting and general distrust which in one way or another seems to touch just about everyone in the story left a bad taste in my mouth. In an attempt to cleanse my poor, beleaguered soul, I decided to write about the whole sickening mess.

For some reason(s) - blame it on first issue chaos - the connection was missed, and the underside of the story went unpublished. But now, a week late,...reworked and updated,

here it is...

For the thousand or so people new to UNB (at least six of whom are probably reading this), a few introductory notes. John Bosnitch was SRC President for two years (82/84). A man of considerable talent and energy, to be sure. Also a man capable of alienating/abusing/offending people with apparent ease.

Bosnitch tried to make some changes to the way things happen on this campus. Interesting ideas, for the most part; but the way he went about implementing them was such that he polarized folks, either for or against him. Campus Services Ltd. was a prime example.

CSL was a good idea. A means of organizing pubs, concerts, and so on. Then CSL wanted a store; a sort of a mini 7-11. And so, against the orders of the Administration, a store was set up in one of the Student Union offices.

Again, a good idea. Except for the fact that the store lost money out the ass. Not just any money, our nickels and dimes. Now, I'm not a miser; considering the low prices CSL was charging (this was the reason they were losing

money), I can't complain. Why not subsidize the junk-food habits of students?

Actually, there is a bit of a reason why you don't do that: there are contractual obligations involved. Y'see, Beaver Foods has an agreement with the Administration to provide certain services at set prices. The prices, and the rebates to the University, are based on an expected volume. The Smoke Shop has a similar deal. Anyway, the CSL store was selling at cut-rate prices - this included selling cigarettes, imported from Nova Scotia, without the technicality of taxes - and cutting substantially into the established vendor's business. If not exactly illegal, certainly unfair.

Last year, a Board of Trustees took control of the SUB and tried to straighten out the mess that was CSL (incidentally, the store was not the only arm of CSL to lose money - cancelled concerts resulted in lost deposit money; some pretty unsuccessful pubs, as well).

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Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Football flak

Dear Sir,

I was very offended at the Brunswickan for printing the article "Football Fumbled Again" (The Bruns, Sept 13, 1985). I have never had my name put to such shame before. Not only was most of the information incorrect, but where this information was obtained still puzzles me. Being the organizer of the football committee, I would have openly offered the information as to why the game did not take place, but I was never even contacted. I believe it is my responsibility to set the record straight for all the many misinformed readers of The Brunswickan.

There are five major errors in this article and I plan to straighten them out: 1. The football game was never promised. When I first presented my outline to the SRC I made sure that nothing was promised. I explained that there were many different factors that would determine the outcome of the game. The major stumbling block was to raise the needed money. Everyone knew that if this job failed there would be no game.

2. The committee was a student-run organization. Never was the Phys. Ed. Society, the Phys. Ed. Department or any of the Phys. Ed. Faculty ever involved or asked for any help, financial or otherwise. Athletic Director, Jim Born, and I had many meetings regarding the game, but they were only for suggestions or ideas. Being a Phys. Ed. student and Vice-President of the Undergraduate Society I envisioned future Phys. Ed. projects being questioned as to their credibility because of this error.

3. Not of major concern, but another example of your poor reporting. The game was to be played on Sunday September 8, not Saturday September 7 as was written.

4. Your reporting on the original meeting between the SRC and myself is once again questioned. Larry Fox and Ron Spurles did offer assistance to the football committee, but their offers were not declined. My reply to these offers were welcome and that the man that was supposed to put some effort into the project during the summer would contact them. Of course, this person did not live up to expectations so Mr. Fox and Mr. Spurles were not contacted.

5. Of all the errors in reporting, the one your paper made in concern with Moosehead

Breweries was definitely the worst. Let me explain the real story. The first contact made with Moosehead was by myself. I explained the game plans to Derrick Stanford and he was going to check with the head office and get back to me. When I tried to contact him, it seemed he had returned to Ontario for the summer. I then began to phone and write letters to Moosehead's head office in St. John, N.B.. When no reply was ever heard, I assumed that Moosehead was not interested. The other brewery, Labatts, was contacted, but their reply was that because of their involvement in Orientation '85, they could not budget any money for the game. As to any fumbling, this classic "I've got, I've got, You've got it" screw up is another one of your incorrect statements. If there was any screw up it was on behalf of Moosehead and their inability to answer my letters and phone calls.

I admit that the planning was not done the best way possible. One of the few correct statements in the article was the fact that I had to return home this summer for back surgery (which is really something for me to know and not the entire campus). This was an unfortunate error in planning, but I did the best job possible from 800 miles away. The people who had expressed interest in volunteering their time did not show much effort. Only a couple of committee members, especially Ray Ng (note the spelling) helped out. Ray busted his rear for the game and found that with only limited manpower it was very difficult to raise \$3500. When the day of July 31, 1985 arrived a decision had to be made because the two participating teams had to make plans in regard to travelling. At this time it was decided that there were too many "IFS" and question marks to continue. If the money had not been raised in the final month, then I would have to foot the bill. I was just as disappointed as everyone else and ended up spending about \$500 on phone calls, gas money and stamps. It is my opinion that this type of game could be run if the manpower was there. Both schools showed a great deal of interest in participating and even offered to budget some money if the idea rose again.

I hope this explanation straightens things out for all those who were confused by your article. After printing this letter explaining the real reasons for the cancellation of the game, I would appreciate a formal written apology from The Brunswickan and the author of the article, in order to clear Ray Ng, myself, and

other involved people of any incompetency. I hope your newspaper will check their sources of information more closely in the future.

Yours sincerely,

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Drug charges

Dear Editor:

An interesting misuse of power has come to my attention, that I believe should be printed. The event involves a prosperous young man, who was just party to a drug bust. He was arrested in his home in the act of trafficking Narcotics.

The interest lies in how he was caught. A patron had just left the drug dealer's house, with purchase in pocket and was arrested. He was told by several Fredericton City Police Officers that if he told them where he got the drugs they would drop the charges. He told them where he had gotten the drugs and they told him they weren't going to drop the charges. In fact, this lie appears to be standard procedure. When the drug dealer was arrested he was taken into the bathroom with one F'ton City Police Officer for a strip search. The Policeman said to him, if he told him where he gets his drugs the charges would be dropped. The well seasoned dealer only laughed knowing that only a beating lay in store for the first informant.

Patrick J. Malone

Schedule complaint

Dear Sir:

I have a beef with the Math Dept. For years now, the various Calculus courses have appeared in the timetable with a fourth period clearly marked "Tutorial". This period is usually scheduled for Tuesday or Thursday at 8:30 or at some other prime time. This has the effect of eliminating two slots from one's schedule. When this causes a conflict, a student might well decide to dispense with the tutorial.

But, more often than not, the professor announces in class that "Our Thursday lecture is NOT a tutorial but a regular class. I will be covering new material. Be here." Some go so far as to administer a weekly quiz in the "tutorial" period to

ensure that people come. If the fourth period is to be a class, it should be listed as such. Further, it should be scheduled for non-prime time (@ 2:30) as in courses which require a lab.

I can only speculate about the underlying reason for deliberately misnaming this fourth period. Perhaps a fourth class would suggest four credit hours. Perhaps some standard is only three hours. Perhaps then, N.B. High School students are poorly prepared for Calculus, in which case a preliminary course should be compulsory for those failing a placement exam. On the other hand, maybe we have ineffective professors, in which case they would be replaced.

What's the story?

Signed,
Concerned Student

S. Africa perspective

Dear Editor:

I was gratified to see some articles on South Africa published in the last issue of the Brunswickan. The Canadian people and all freedom loving people all over the world should be made aware of the situation in South Africa.

The violence in S. Africa today is as a result of the heinous laws of the ruling Afrikaaner people. Laws that determine what a person can be, where he

can live, and what he can own on the basis of his colour. It is the only country in the world that has such laws. It is immoral, and the needless death in South Africa will not stop until this basic law changes.

We have recently been treated to a lot of rhetoric by the South African rulers on proposed reform and the purported harm that sanctions will cause to the black people and the neighbouring Africanities. I wish to comment on the two issues—reform and sanctions.

The reform promised by Botha is too little and seems too late. For example, how many black people will be affected by open inter-racial marriages or access to South African passports? What the majority of the people in South Africa want is basic to all humanity—equal rights. The opportunity to participate fully in the decision making process. In the democratic world such

as Canada, this process is achieved by common suffrage. My humble observation is that Botha's regime has sent back pedalling and are now frantically trying to buy time by offering token reform. Nothing short of total participation in the political process and basic human right will suffice.

"I wish to comment on the two issues — reform and sanctions."

This is where sanctions come in. Other nations, and in particular the USA, can greatly expedite the return to sanity in South Africa by exerting all kinds of pressure including sanctions. I do not believe sanctions will hurt blacks and the neighbouring African nations to the extent that we are led to believe by the Botha government. And if it is true it would, then the blacks would probably be not too worse off from where they are right now. Their leaders, such as Bishop Tutu, have on many occasions expressed the opinion that sanctions will work. Why are else is the Botha government so afraid of sanction if it is not the whites that it would hurt the most?

People like Rev. Jerry Falwell should stay out of South Africa, if they won't see the truth for what it is. The man visits South Africa for a few days and instantly becomes an expert, shuns a Nobel Peace Prize Winner and claims to have met the 'true leaders' of the blacks! If Rev. Falwell is a true leader of the moral majority in the USA, then he has no business supporting an immoral regime such as Botha's, in any way or form. Rev. Jessie Jackson has compared Rev. Falwell's argument against sanctions to 'investing in a whore house while believing prostitution to be immoral'.

The issue is S. Africa is the immorality of the existing laws and only the complete renegeing of this laws will appease the majority, no matter how long it takes. History is certainly on their side.

Ahmed Ferez
Faculty of Education

60's flashback

Housing situation desperate in Fredericton

The basic economic maxim which ordains that the consumer invariably suffers when the demand far exceeds the supply for a particular product is crucial to the unfortunate landlord-tenant situation in present day Fredericton. With the scarcity of available accommodations in Fredericton virtually every property holder is attempting to profit from the situation by charging exorbitant rents to underprivileged students. In this period of rampant unemployment most students are forced to live lives of basic subsistence depending exclusively on meagre student loans to sustain them throughout the academic year. Yet they are forced to pay unreasonably high rents to landlords who are able to pick and choose according to their per-

sonal biases the lucky ones who will be granted the privilege of utilizing their precious facilities.

Aside from over exploitation the students' plight is further aggravated by the fact that they are expected to conform to the artificial mores set down by their landlords. Most students who are interviewed for apartments must adopt the guise of the anemic scholar where only outside interests are reading, playing bridge and/or watching TV. They are threatened with severe reprisals if their behavior does not conform to the habits of a social recluse. It is strictly "verboten" to indulge in alcoholic beverages, to make "unnecessarily" loud noise, to hold parties along with numerous other petty restrictions on the tenant's

social life. To make matters worse most students are unaware of even their most basic rights under the promordial Landlord-Tenant's Act which hasn't been substantially modified since 1952. I personally was informed by an outraged landlord that I had to pay an extra month's rent because I had submitted my month's notice after paying my rent instead of before. All of us know of personal incidences of misuse of the law by landlords, i.e. the entering of apartments without due notice, the eviction of tenants on flimsy pretences, etc. . . . The typical Fredericton landlord suffers from an apparently widespread regional disease diagnosed as "mild megalomania." Although they would prefer to rent to married couples

(without children) they are forced by necessity to condescendingly admit students.

The time is certainly ripe for the formation of a Fredericton Tenant's Association dedicated

to informing all tenants of their rights, to the eradication of the feudalistic code which is the basis of the present system to help eliminate the precariousness of the tenant's position.

"Both the French and the English are asking too much of each other" — MP Fairweather

"Both the English and the French are asking too much of each other", said Mr. Gordon Fairweather at the after-dinner speech in Memorial Hall on Founder's Day.

Teach-In

Mr. Fairweather, Conservative MP for Royal, was speaking on the topic, "New Brunswick — A prelude to the Canadian Experiment". He touched upon the communication breakdown between the Acadians and the Loyalists. He felt the issue to be of national importance for, "If we (in New Brunswick) proved that these two Canadians can live together peacefully", it would serve as an example to the Nation.

"The Challenge", concluded Fairweather, "is for a number of ethnic groups to learn to live together".

Quit Rent

Fairweather's speech came after the annual farthing payment of the "quit rent", which was presented by Dr. MacKay to the Lieutenant-Governor Wallace S. Bird. This ritual is a required part of the University charter.

At the buffet supper held in McConnell Hall, President Colin B. MacKay expressed his hope that the fees issue would be settled to the satisfaction of all. He then presented copies of the student centennial project publication, "Behind the Hill", to Premier Robichaud, Opposition Leader Hatfield, Education Minister Meldrum and Lieutenant Governor Bird.

Earlier on Founder's Day afternoon, Mr. Fairweather also took part in a teach-in at Head Hall on the topic — "New Brunswick — One province or Two".

The first speaker to address the near-capacity audience was Mr. Adelard Savoie, President of the University of Moncton. Said Savoie, "I am adamant on this feature — I cannot see a two-province question in New Brunswick".

Mr. Savoie pointed to the various problems of a minority, stating that "We are not prepared to renounce our French background." He was concerned about the preservation of the French Language and the French culture. "We have a right", said Savoie, "to be taught in our own language and to develop our own traditions." He ended on a note of hope for future English-French relationships in order to become equal partners in this province.

Mr. Gordon Fairweather stated that he felt Mr. Savoie was "very polite", in his treatment of the topic. Fairweather stressed the importance of the Dunton-Laurendeau Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. "It gives us the factual background to support the ideas and opinions talked about for years" said MP Fairweather. "I hope the Legislature

will come to grips on the various proposals of the Commission."

Student Participants

The floor was then handed over to a panel of four students — Peter Blair and Lee Clifford from UNB, Donald Poirier and Ron LeBretton from Université de Moncton. Poirier was the most outspoken, and continually referred to statistics to back up his case. "We want equality," cried Poirier in French, "We don't have it." He expressed his concern over the possible expulsion of the French-speaking minority.

Draft Cops Says Police Chief

BOSTON (CUP-INS) Feb. 28 — Police commissioner Edmund L. McNamara wants to induct men into the city police forces in the near future.

The police draft will be necessary, McNamara claims, "due to the persistent disinterest of young men in law enforcement careers."

McNamara raised the proposal in a thesis written for the Tufts University Assembly on Government scheduled to meet in Medford, Mass. in March.

He said inductees would be used as "civil defense" agents to curb inner-city insurrections.

USSR AMBASSADOR SAYS "RACE IS ON"

"Which is better? History will judge." This was the comment of Dr. A. A. Aroutunian, Russian Ambassador to Canada on the superiority of Communism over Democracy, as he addressed the International Affairs Club in Mem Hall last Tuesday night.

There was, however, no question in the ambassador's mind that the Soviet Union would surpass the West economically after twenty years of following along the new economic plan outlined in the 22nd Congress. He spoke constantly of the increasing trend toward socialism and communism in the non-committed countries today.

Speaking for over an hour on current world problems His Excellency emphasized the need for peaceful co-existence.

The five main problems in the world today were outlined as follows:

1. Seventy-one million people are remaining under colonial domination. His Excellency stated the Soviet Union's condemnation of imperialist colonialism.

2. The question of general and complete disarmament is of major importance. The Soviet Union, he explained, wishes an end to armaments, stockpiles, and any manufacturing of weapons, and the cessation of all other types of armaments. He then said, rather plaintively that "unfortunately nothing has been done". He expressed a hope for something fruitful from the enlarged disarmament committee of the United Nations which begins in March.

3. The situation in Berlin, Dr. Aroutunian described as "abnormal". He then reiterated the Soviet's position here, stressing the need for a common German peace treaty. He implied that the initiative to restore peace in Berlin was the Soviet Union's, party line.



DR. A. A. AROUTUNIAN

and impressed upon the audience the need for cooperation from the Western powers.

4. The recognition of Communist China in the United Nations he considered essential if that world body expected to remain respected and influential in the world today. He expressed his country's lack of faith in the UN because of the disproportionate representation of the socialist countries, and felt that structural changes must be made. He then said that disarmament was impossible in the world if Communist China was not permitted to participate in the UN.

5. He then spoke at length in favor of increased and better relations between Russia and Canada. He considered this "essential for furthering of the peace in the world".

Following the speech a question period was held. The questions on the whole were unenlightening.

His Excellency seemed a most genial person and his knowledge of UNB and of this province's history were as impressive as his outline of the Soviet Union's party line.

A 60's note

This week we continue with the second part of our continuing serial the

"flashback". The articles chosen are pertinent to the issues of today. The arms race was announced in the

60's and continues today. In the last couple of years the students of UNB have been confronted in September with a housing crisis. And we can't forget the turmoil created by the Poirier Bastarache Report.

Mike MacKinnon

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★ NEW ★★ ★ "LIVER JELLO!" A WEEKLY CARTOON BY MELVIN MOUSE

THE MISADVENTURES OF AN INTERGALACTIC BAND OF MUSICIANS DEDICATED TO JUSTICE, MONBY, MUSIC, MONGY, A GOOD TIME, MONEY AND OF COURSE MONEY.



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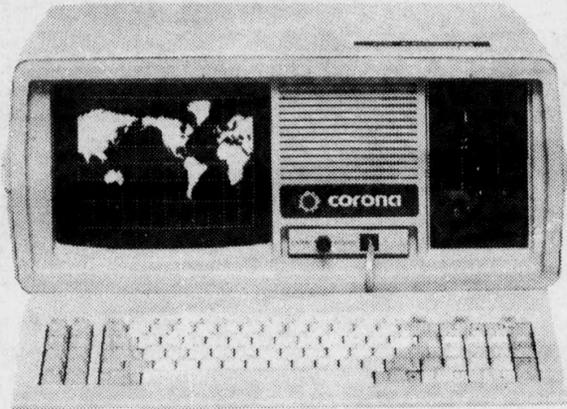
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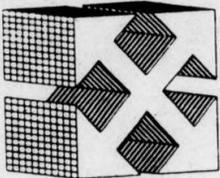


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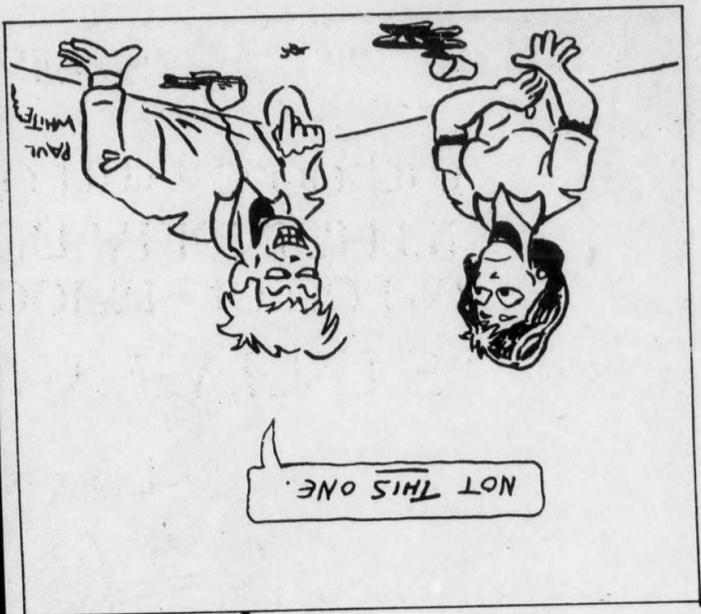
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time—had agreed to the University's demands; Bostitch would neither agree to the demands or step-down a few weeks early so that Fox could take the ball and keep the store open. Because of this, Ron Spurles (VP Services when last seen, but there is talk of resignation), feels that it was essentially Bostitch who closed the store. "Bostitch was president of the company and he was the only person who had the power to keep CSL open," read my crumpled notes. The CSL fiasco resulted in bad blood all around. A fine idea wasted in the filthy alley of politics...or something like that. It will be the investigation that I'll deal with next week.



The first recommendation of Governors was that students should be allowed a store. Negotiations began and failed. According to John Webster, one of the trustees, it was the CSL folks (Bostitch and Co.) who were inflexible. Eventually, CSL was told to either conform to certain rules (such as paying rent and not cutting in on Beaver/Smoke Shop markets) or close the store. In December of last year, the store was closed. Actually things were a little more complex. Bostitch lost last year's election and so, by the late fall, he was a lame-duck president. Larry Fox—president-elect at the

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NOT THIS ONE.



WELL, THAT'S THE ONE.



DO YOU REALIZE THAT IN THE EVENT OF A GLOBAL NUCLEAR WAR, HUMANITY WILL BECOME EXTINCT, WHILE THE LOWLY COCKROACH PROBABLY WILL SURVIVE?

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Price is still \$10.00 (No cheques accepted, sorry)
Three pieces of identification are required, one with a picture (NBLCC & old social club cards preferred)

The Social Club would like to wish UNB's Fall Varsity Teams & Athletes the best of luck in their upcoming seasons

SOCIAL CLUB WEEKLY EVENTS
SUNDAY: HAPPY HOUR 8:00PM - 10:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT!!
FRIDAY: HAPPY HOUR 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

WELCOME GROGERS

Words to live by...

General terms

"Ace - verb. To ace a course is to receive a grade of "A". As in poker, the more aces you have, the better you're doing.

Accommodations - Not available in Fredericton, see INUVIK.

All Nighter - see Cramming.

The Arms - The closest beverage room! Not far to crawl back but it's all uphill.

Bosnitch - Synonymous with MACHIAVELLI, strong personality, campus voyeur and impatient ex-president of the SRC.

Brick - usually red. What men and buildings are made of.

Brown-nosing - The art of playing up to a prof. for extra consideration. Also known as ass-licking and sucking up.

Buchanan Field - Skating rink, ski area, and playing field adjacent to Gymnasium. Excellent wallowing grounds for impotent water buffalo.

Bullshitting - The art of writing good exam answers when you know nothing. Good BS'ers are born not made. Either you have it or you don't.

Chapman Field - Outdoor brawl room and rugby field. Right below the big rink where you waited in line all g.d. day (registration).

Chestnut - Falls from trees, usually can be found on York Street preparing for tree crawl.

Cosmo - Alias Cosmopolitan club. Downtown's only! You got the money, they got the time. Great workout, especially if you like body contact sports.

Course Change - Chances are you won't get everything you want at registration. If you're in Mechanical Engineering and they stick you with renaissance sculpture, try course changes on the last day of registration.

CP - White jackets, standing with arms folded near doorways and dark corners. Do not sting as hard as yellow jackets!

Contraceptives - Important tools to contract disease, sons and daughters, can also be used as portable ashtrays.

Cramming - One of two ways to study for an exam. The other way is not at all. Also known as All Nighter.

Crabs - Bad tempered slobs who rub their friends the wrong way.

Deadline - Last day for getting things done. Usually applies to home assignments. If you've got a legit excuse (or can dream one up) check out your prof. He may give you extra time. Don't take it for granted though.

Disco - A defunct style of music still played in dreary establishment, see Cosmo.

Dunn - Majestic building on east of campus. Scene of formals, water fights and panty raid.

Emergency Loans - Apply at Student Awards Office for details, up to \$400 may be available.

EUS - Engineering Undergraduate Society. Fine young men, with black leather and duck tails.

Faggot - Bundle of steel rods or twigs (Webster). See River Room for further details.

Graduate school - A haven for former liberals, also enables access to faculty club and smoking in lectures.

Had-Field - Soon to be the name of College Field, to immortalize our great leader.

Hilltop - On top of hill, place to meet people, beware of temporary blindness and the use of parking meters as walking sticks.

Honors - Intensive specialisation in a specific academic area. Requires good grades and hard work. An honors degree can usually cut one full year off graduate school.

Jock - As in strap. Big strong athletic types. Very scarce at UNB. See Saint Thomas.



Intelligence - May be found in the library, especially 3rd floor.

Impaired - \$600 and six months often caused by irresponsible mutants who drive drunk.

"INC" - Grade of incomplete for a course.

Lady Godiva - A bona fide nude in a body stocking. Gallops around campus during Engineering Week when steel and stocking can be found.

Lady Beaverbrook - No relation to the above. What all the buildings (esp. Residence and Gym) seem to be named after.

Liberal - A former ideology once entrenched at UNB now replaced by conservatism and Jerry Falwell.

Lord Beaverbrook - Related. What the above Lady is named after. Currently operating a coal scuttle— in Heaven.

Marijuana - Narcotic often used to counteract reality. Not suggested for those who hallucinate on Beaver Foods.

Major - Area of specialization. Also last name of Ursa, a constellation in the area.

Mem. Hall - Short for Memorial Hall. theatre cum concert hall cum art centre. Fine view!

Rent—sky high (see cartoon)

Rent Controls—non-existent (see red).

Moose - Common term used by young women to describe young men in Italian pants.

Necrophiliac - If some one calls you this, take heed and liven up your libido!

Objective exam - a) a multiple choice; b) computer scored; c) ambiguous but; d) usually easy; e) all of these. Correct answer (etc.).

One-armed bandit - UNB vending machine. You pays your money and you takes your chances.

Open Book - Type of exam which is written with books open on desk. Sounds easy? Just wait.

Overdue Books - Library books out beyond return date. Don't pay the fine, but say you lost the book. Then find the book. See how easy it is?

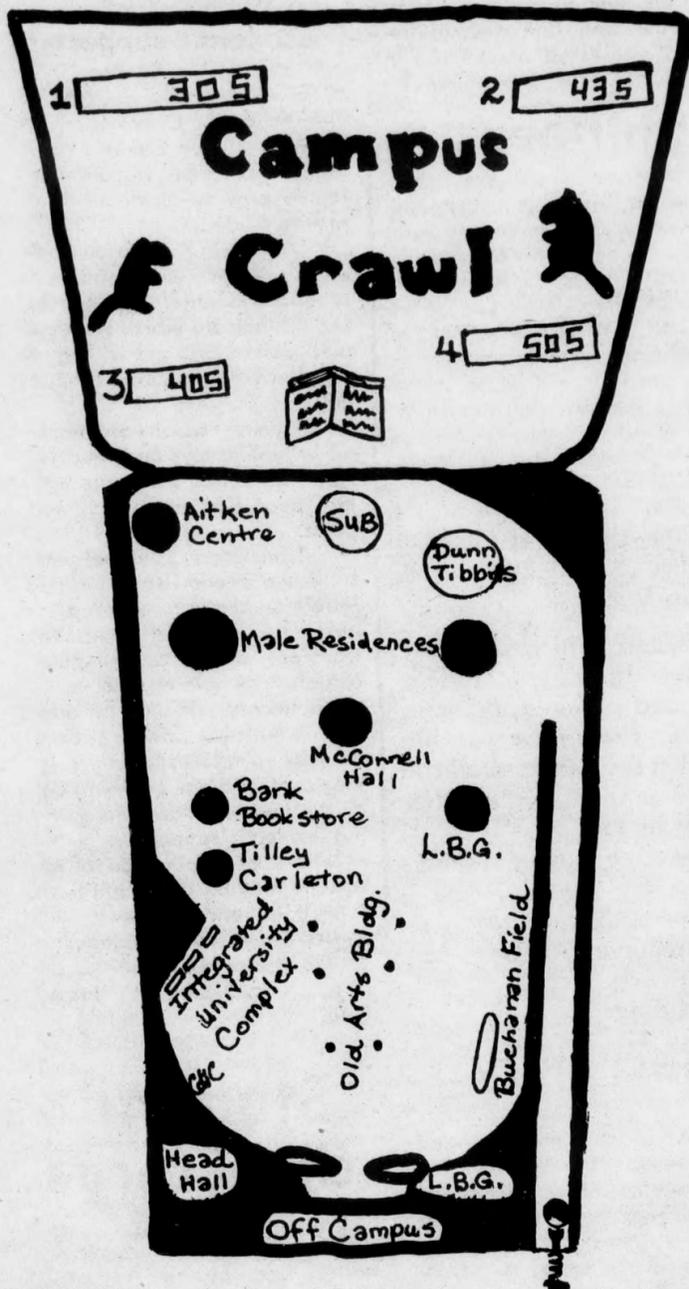
Plagiarism - Passing off someone else's work as your own. Epidemic UNB disease. If you must stoop this low, plagiarism can be a valuable lesson. But, like Hai-Karate, be careful how you use it. The slightest suspicion can (and has) led to expulsion.

Pseudo-Intellectual - Moron who makes people think he's bright. You'll find them all over UNB. Some profs fall for his illogical but prettily

A glossary of terms for the untrained, uninitiated and unwise

from the files of the Brunswickan

with additional help from
Colin Cadogan



worded expositions, but most can pick them off at twenty paces.

Red and Black - A revue of kick liners, student humor (?) and various other talents. R & B made Anne Murray what she is today! Hahl Hahl

Reread - If you think you got the shaft (g.v.) you can have your paper reread. It might be worth it. It'll cost you ten bucks, but if your grade is raised, you'll get your money back.

Rugby - sport played in fall, for men in search of expanded foreheads; must have good hands, big feet and huge liver.

S.T.U. - Saint Thomas University. A small collection of buildings at the southwest corner of the campus with their own newspaper. Most are members of the Arts faculty, with such relevant courses as Love 101.

Supps - Supplemental examinations, available to students who receive a grade of 'F'. Successful completion will give the student a grade of 'S' on transcript.

Take Home - Form of exam. You write it at home. Fancy way of saying essay.

U.N.B. - The University of New Brunswick. One of the best universities in Fredericton.

SUB terms

S.U.B. - Student Union Building. Contains a variety of distractions for students, to keep them from doing the work that they should do.

Bruns - Alias Brunswickan. Highly informative student rag. Fact filled pages, lurid poetry, and sublime photography. Beware - also a vent for student frustrations.

Blue Lounge - Another S.U.B. Rat favorite, also home to the nightly gaming society, who do little else.

Campus Travel - Place to spend student loan if you drop out in first week.

C.H.S.R. F.M. - College Hill Student Radio. "Home of noise of all kinds" (my blurb), "Industrial Strength Radio" (their blurb). The S.T.U./U.N.B. community radio. Jazz, punk, country punk, classical punk, new wave, heavy metal, metal punk etc. Also, news, sports, weather and all kinds of other neat stuff.

C.H.S.C. - The College Hill Social Club. The club to be at on campus. There is a T.V. room, two cosy little enclaves for nice tête-à-têtes, arcade games, a miniscule dance floor, and lots of people. Most weekends it's sardine city. A common place for Bruns meetings.

Corner Tables - The corner tables in the cafeteria are most often infested by S.U.B. Rats of the most tenacious type. They on occasion have been known to pitch tents, but zoning regulations now prevent this.

C.S.L. - Campus Services Limited. This is the service branch of the S.U.B., but they haven't done anything constructive lately. Even when they did, they got into a lot of trouble with the powers that shouldn't be. Everyone on the Board of Directors is resigning. Their letterhead is becoming a collector's item, as well as C.S.L. posters without "Cancelled" written across them.

Gamesroom - hot, noisy, crowded and a severe drain on laundry money, but the arcade addicts don't mind.

Platform - This is the edifice in front of the windows in the S.U.B. Normally the business throne, all who enter must wear the yuppie standard outfit, or have their portfolios inspected. On special occasions, it is used for bands.

Room 26 - a mild mannered lunch room during most of the week, home to the Business Grog on Friday (so called because many can only say "Grog" when they leave), and host to parties of all kinds the rest of the weekend.

S.R.C. - The Student's Representative Council. The members don't like this abbreviation, because it could mean they were a council for high school or, by the way they act, for a kindergarten. They prefer the more dignified S.U. Council.

SUB Rats - Cannot survive in any other atmosphere. Chronic card shufflers. A Rat may get a degree from the student union, which may be recognized by any other student union.

T.V. area - Cartoons in the morning and at lunch, gameshows and soap operas in the afternoon, and Star Trek whenever possible.

S.U.B. Director - Kim Norris, man of action. He's in charge of the day-to-day operation of the S.U.B. Norris isn't using his gun to keep people in line anymore. Actually, a nice guy when he's not being violent.

S.U.B. Cafeteria - Can you say zoo? During lunch hour, the going gets tough, but the tough do get their lunch.
CAFETERIA SCHEDULE:
Main Cafeteria: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
People with mouths: 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Sub Rat territory: 2:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Woodshed: a quiet place to get coffee; has mystery hours. Plays folk music and has the hottest chess action in town.

Administration terms

Dean of Residence - Dwight Scott. Keeps a tight reign on those animals who live in residences.

Associate Dean - Mary Lou Stirling. Keeping a reign on residences is a hard job; it needs two people.

President - James Downey. Gets to kick around the professors and everyone on down the line. He's in charge of the university's public image, so naughtiness on the campus does not please him.

Comptroller - John E. O'Brien. Controls all of the University's funds. Another big job which needs help from two other people, Donald Burney (Assistant Comptroller) and Hartley Morehouse (Assistant Comptroller, Fees), useful information for the luckless sweating out loan information.

Registrar - Brian Ingram. Everybody screws up their course schedule at least once; anybody with this problem should go to the registration Office, at the top of the staircases in the Old Arts Building (look at your maps).

Student Union News

Temporary Employment

Wanted: Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to fulfill the following for the Warren's lectures:

1. **DOOR CREW** —
on Wednesday, September 25
Lectures: 12:30 - 1:30 Tilley 102
7:00 — 8:30 MacLaggan 105
9:00 - 10:30 MacLaggan 105

It would be ideal for persons to be present at least 15 minutes before and after each lecture.

Ushers — place table and chairs for cashiers in front of entrance to lecture hall

- clear people out of MacLaggan 105 between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m.
- check for tickets as patrons enter lecture hall prior to each lecture

2. **TECHNICAL CREW** — On Wednesday, September 25, to set up and take down audio visual equipment for each lecture.

If interested, leave a message for Michael Bennett at the student Union office in Room 126 of the SUB. Volunteers will receive free admission to the lectures.

Several people needed to work November 6-8 for some of the following hours: 7-10 a.m., 11 a.m. — 1 p.m., 5 p.m. — 6 p.m.. Work will primarily involve distribution of promotional material before these dates, and break down and set up of the Imaginus Art Show on these dates. If interested, please fill out an application form in Room 126, SUB, by Friday, September 27.

Senate Committees

Students are needed to serve on the following committees of the University Senate:

1. Academic Planning (2 students)
2. Academic Policy and Procedures (2 students)
3. Academic Support (2 students)
4. Admissions (2 students)
5. Budget Review (2 students)
6. Curriculum (2 students)
7. Quality of Teaching (2 students)
8. Student Services (3 students)
9. Student Standings and Promotions (2 students)
10. Undergraduate Scholarships (2 students)
11. Joint Board — Senate Residence

The student members of Senate will review any student application submitted. Interested student should include their address and phone number so the student senators can contact them for a possible interview. Applicants should list the names of all the committees they are willing to serve on as one's first or second preference may not be met.

Letters of application or a resume may be submitted to:

Michael Bennett
Senator and Vice President (Academic)
UNB Student Union
Room 126, Student Union Building

Recording Secretary

A Recording Secretary is required for the Student Union Council. The Recording Secretary is responsible for recording and distributing the minutes of all meetings of the Council, as well as any other committee which may be designated by council from time to time.

The Recording Secretary shall receive a salary in accordance with the N.B. minimum wage.

Deadline for applications: Monday, September 23 at noon.

A letter of application or resumé may be submitted to:

Michael Bennett
Vice President (Academic)
UNB Student Union
Room 126
Student Union Building

Wanted: Students
to provide
academic support

The Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union is compiling lists of individuals willing to provide academic support to students.

Tutors. Persons are needed to tutor university and high school students. Applicants should indicate which subjects and courses they are willing to tutor as well as hourly rate of pay.

Typists. Persons are needed to type essays and reports. Applicants should indicate typing speed and rate of pay per page.

Translators. Bilingual persons are needed to translate letters and reports. Applicants may be called upon to translate orally at bilingual conferences held at UNB.

Applicants should include their address and phone number so interested persons may contact them. Lists will be distributed to students requiring academic support.

Letters of application or a resume may be submitted to:

Michael Bennett
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Room 126 Student Union Bldg.

Student directory

If you do not want your name and phone number published in the Student Directory (to be out in late October), or if you have a new phone number, please notify the Student Union by leaving your name, address, and student number in Room 126 of the SUB by Friday, September 27.

ED AND LORRAINE WARREN PSYCHIC INVESTIGATORS



Wednesday, September 25

"America's Top Ghost-Hunters" will present the following lectures:

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| 12:30 pm | Investigating Haunted Houses |
| \$1.00 | Rm.102, Tilley Hall, UNB Campus |
| 7:00 pm | Psychic Pictures of Ghosts and Apparitions |
| \$2.50 | Rm.105, MacLaggan Hall, UNB Campus |
| 9:00 pm | Demonology |
| \$2.50 | Rm.105, MacLaggan Hall, UNB Campus |

Tickets on sale at SUB Office,
Student Union Building, UNB Campus
Presented by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union

Exhibit on space and the space shuttle

Jim Bernath's display on man's adventure in space

Friday, September 20
Saturday, September 21
in the Blue Lounge of the SUB

Presented by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union

ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT: 453-4983
DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday

Gallery presents new acquisitions

Over the past 6 months the Beaverbrook Art Gallery has acquired for its permanent collection significant paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, numbering 15 in all, exclusively through the benevolence of the Gallery's many dedicated patrons.

The prominent Montreal collector and philanthropist, George J. Rosengarten, continues to enhance the strength of the Gallery's non-Canadian collection, most recently through the gift of the magnificent drawing by Henry Moore, *The Artist's Left Hand* (1983), and the bronze sculpture, *Figure of Despair* (1978), by Malcolm Woodward, Henry Moore's primary studio assistant and an acclaimed sculptor in his own right.

Among the early patrons who supported and helped the Beaverbrook Art Gallery attain its present stature were many of the Montreal-St. Andrew families who were connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway. Recently the Shaughnessy family through Mrs. Norman Mais of St. Andrews, N.B., continued this tradition by donating the first Rita Mount (1888-1967) painting, *Anse-aux-Gascons, Gaspé, P. Que.*, to come to the Gallery's collection. Mrs. Mais has also donated two Barbizon-influenced paintings inherited from her grandmother, Lady Shaughnessy; *Sleepy Hollow, New York* (1885) by the American painter, John Francis

Murphy, (1853-1921) and *Landscape* by Richard Pauli, a European landscape painter.

Through funds generously furnished by Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison McCain,

Florenceville, N.B., the Beaverbrook Art Gallery has been able to acquire its first portrait by Saint John-born artist, Jack Weldon Humphrey (1901-1967).

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klinkhoff of Montreal have enabled the Beaverbrook Art Gallery to obtain broader representation in its permanent collection of that peripatetic Canadian artist, John A. Hammond (1843-1939), by funding the purchase of one of his particularly fine European scenes, *Barbizon* (1911).

With this cornucopia of rich and varied acquisitions, the Gallery has not neglected the strengthening of its collection of graphic New Brunswickiana. Recently purchased from a dealer was the Currier and Ives lithograph after William Henry Barlett (1809-1854), *Sussex Vale, New Brunswick* (1872-1876). A print of a similar view after Barlett entitled *Kentvill, Nova Scotia* was engraved in 1842 and was included in *Canadian Scenery* ...published by N.P. Willis, 1842, London.

The second New Brunswick print, which was acquired at auction, was the coloured lithograph, *Elm Tree on the Royal Road, New Brunswick* (1836), after William Porden Kay (1809-1897) by S. Russell. This particular lithograph happens to be plate 9 of 12 from *Sketches in New Brunswick* published by Ackermann & Co..

Both these prints have been published in Paul A. Hachey's exhibition catalogue, *The New Brunswick Landscape Print 1760-1880*, Beaverbrook Art Gallery, 1980.

TNB young company auditions

If you are a bilingual actor, why not audition for TNB Young Company's 1985/86 season? Auditions are being held until the end of September for 5 performers to tour the Atlantic region from January to June, 1986. Theatre New Brunswick's Young Company is on the road in 1985/86 — the International Youth Year — with two new plays by local playwrights.

Elementary school children will see the *The Boogeyman Blues* by Weldon Matthews of Bristol, N.B. This show will deal with the concerns of children in Grades 1 to 6 and will feature original music

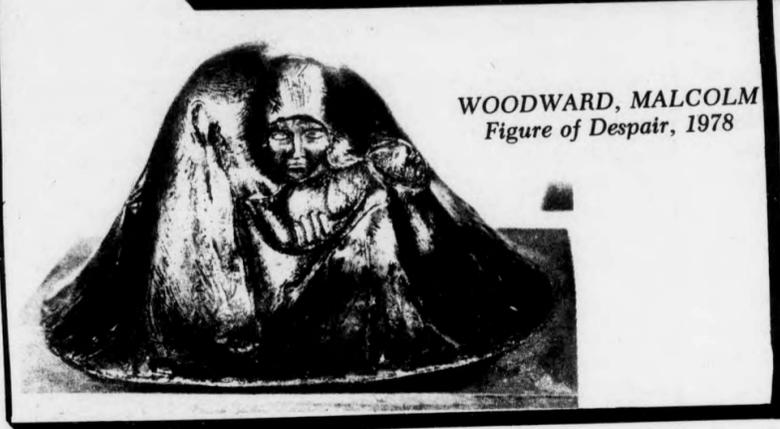
specially created for this production.

Junior and senior high school students will enjoy *Buzzed*, a musical production by Ilkay Silk of Fredericton, which will examine, in a positive manner, the dangers of alcohol dependency. Music is by Paul Lauzon. This very important play is being sponsored by the Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Commission of New Brunswick.

If you are interested in auditioning for a position in the Young Company, please phone Vicki Young at 455- or toll-free in New Brunswick at 1-800-442-9779.



MOORE,
HENRY
SPENCER
*The Artist's
Left Hand*,
1983



WOODWARD, MALCOLM
Figure of Despair, 1978

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens



Andrew Boardman and James Kudelka

Carmina Burana, or the songs of the Beuron, is based on 13th century manuscripts found in the Bavarian monastery of Benediktbeuron in 1847. The ballet draws upon the full resources of Les Grands for not only does it include the entire company of dancers, but it is also remarkable for its sets and costumes.

Fernand Nault, O.C., resident choreographer of Les Grands, created the ballet in 1966 and it has since been performed at Expo '67 and during tours of Europe, South America, the United States and Canada. Mr. Nault also choreographed *Tommy*, based on the rock opera by The Who, and the much-loved *Nutcracker*.

Included on the program Friday night at the Playhouse are three other ballets: *2 White Dragons*, choreographed in 1982 by Elias Monet to music by Glenn Branca; *Serenade*, set to Tchaikovsky's *Serenade for Strings* and choreographed in 1935 by George Balanchine; and *Alliances*, a 1984 composition by James Kudelka, resident choreographer and principal dancer, which he set to Piano Concerto in D Minor, Opus 15, by Johannes Brahms.

Those "magnificent Montrealers," Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, are coming to Fredericton for a performance at the Playhouse, Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m..

This is the first performance in the 1985-86 series sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens is on a tour of eastern Canada which also includes performances in Charlottetown, Halifax and St. John's Nfld., a trek it alternates each year with a tour of western Canada.

The highlight of the Fredericton performance is the spectacular *Carmina Burana* which is being staged in Fredericton by special request.

Bicentennial choir formed

About 50 full and part-time students of UNB turned out for a rehearsal of the newly formed Bicentennial Choir in Memorial Hall. Director Steven Peacock was elated by the response but says he would like to see another 10 to 20 students participate.

"We'll be rehearsing every Monday in Memorial Hall. Anyone else who would like to join is welcome at our next meeting on September 23rd", Mr. Peacock said.

The new choir will perform a varied selection of contemporary and traditional choral music at UNB's Bicentennial celebrations in 1985-86 and will also appear in concert. The choir expects to make its debut at the Bicentennial Convocation on October 20.

While the Bicentennial Choir will play a key role in the university's ceremonies, Mr. Peacock says he wants the group to be a friendly one. "We are looking for participants who are up to a musical challenge or two," he notes. "But we also plan to enjoy our rehearsals and performances."

Mr. Peacock is a well-known solo and ensemble guitarist. Since 1981 he has been the director of le Choeur de Soulanges, a mixed adult choir serving the Fredericton Acadian community. He has performed in a variety of concert and recording engagements in the classical, folk and jazz idioms and is in demand as a workshop leader for such organizations as the New Brunswick Choral Federation.

UNB Film Society presents

O Lucky Man! Great Britain 1973; directed by Lindsay Anderson; starring Malcolm McDowell, Ralph Richardson, Rachel Roberts.

O Lucky Man will be shown Friday 20 September and Saturday 21 September at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium, Room 102.

Also: There will be a meeting of the UNB Film Society on Sunday afternoon, September 22, at 2:00 p.m. in room 26 of the SUB. Anyone interested in helping the organization in any manner will be very welcome.

Your Corner

As the new entertainment editor I feel it important that the Brunswickan have contributions from the student population. If any of you have original poems or short stories (VERY short stories) that you would like me to consider for publication, please submit them to: Your Corner, Kaye MacPhee, c/o The Brunswickan Room 35, SUB.

This week's submission is the first of a three-part serial written by Ian Short, a 3rd year Science student.

Mind-scape
by IAN SHORT

The scanners are descending dangerously this last night as I make my way across the plaza and phase into the Entrophy Guild headquarters where the Ingenuous sits, spinning his webs of wonderful deceit. I can tell that he has tapped a new energy source because the fluxers and condensers are radiating in the high ultra-violet region.

"How?" I ask.

"The brain is divided into two hemispheres," he says despondently as he giggles and lights up a happy stick.

"Yeah, so what?"

"Don't get flippant. So the streams of consciousness flow in opposite directions in each of the two hemispheres. I rigged up a source that tops the potential energy between the two consciousness gradients in my brain. All I have to do is stimulate or inhibit my brain to control the power.

"Oh, I see," I say, not seeing at all.

"Watch," he says as he takes a deep drag on the happy stick. Immediately the power coils shift to a deep pulsating cherry red.

Later now, the Ingenous and I painstakingly beam this data bit by byte through the artificial black hole in the Entrophy Guild's loft. The Ingenuous says that all this will be broadcast through the space-time cusp where it will end up as either an article in a student newspaper on a campus in the twentieth century on or near Sol III, or as a set of baking instructions on the back of a devil's food cake mix package.

"I hope you're finished, they're here," screams the Emperor Ceasar Augustus as he storms in. He is insane and we all try to ignore him, but tonight I see he is correct. (He is not really the Emperor anymore, but we try to humor him.) Overhead the huge cesper-ships sweep in faster than the speed of thought (which is sometimes pretty slow around here when we all plug into the joy circuit and the nirvana juice flows freely). Already Doctor Death's thrall-drones are storm-trooping toward the Guild Palacade. They are mindlessly obedient death machines whose brain cells have been fused by extensive exposure to Black Sabbath and Judas Priest albums.

To escape, we jump through the black hole, which is how we ended up trapped in a small plastic container in a gumball machine along with a bunch of cheap plastic novelties. Please, will someone insert a quarter or a slug and free us?

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Enquiries regarding music performance or taping to: Professor MacDonald, Department of Philosophy, 453-4762.

General enquiries to Professor J. Woodfield, 453-4613

Selected entries will be displayed in Memorial Hall, 10 to 20 November, 1985.

Reception, awarding of prizes and performance of music in Memorial Hall on Sunday, 10 November 1985, from 2:00 to 4:00 pm.

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- 8 Dare Me — Pointer Sisters
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- 13 Glory Days — Bruce Springsteen
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- 15 Head over Heels — Tears for Fears
- 16 Shame — The Motels
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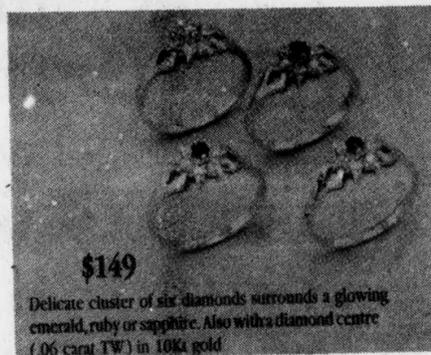
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UNB Film Society presents: "O Lucky Man" starring Malcolm McDowell at 8:00 on both Friday September 20 and Saturday the 21st.

Members \$1.00, Non-members \$2.00, Season pass \$12.00 for 12 admissions. Tickets and season passes are available at the front door.

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The Caribbean Circle is hosting A Welcome Back party for students of UNB and STU tonight (the 20th) beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB. The Caribbean Circle is noted for providing entertaining evenings for members of the university community.

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Les Grands Ballets

The Ballet Company known as "Magnificent Montrealers," Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, will perform at the Playhouse in Fredericton on Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m..

Highlighted by the spectacular *Carmina Burana*, the evening's program includes four contemporary and classical ballets.

Tickets will be on sale at the playhouse only on the night of the performance.

Viewpoint

The question: What is the purpose (or function) of a University student?

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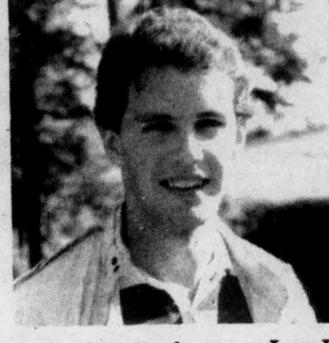
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Red Shirts undefeated

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team fielded only five starters from the 1984 edition as they opened the AUAA season at home last weekend vs. Saint Mary and Acadia. Worries about the team's inexperience were put to rest at least temporarily by an impressive 2-0 victory over the Huskies on Saturday afternoon. This was followed by a 1-1 tie with the Axemen the very next day.

Not returning this year are such notables as Mike Foley and Tony Rollinson (who'd been to the national championships with the team,) along with Chris Hornibrook, Steve MacCaig, David Rouse, Lloyd Kennedy, Mike McNutt, and David Brown, who was lost due to an injury. Also on the injury list is first string goalkeeper George Lucas who suffered a broken cheekbone while preparing for the Canada Summer Games. As a result of the large turnover, the Red Shirts were a largely unknown entity before the weekend.

The new players all had the necessary skills, according to Head Coach Gary Brown, but playing well as a team, so important in soccer, would only come with game experience, he noted. New arrivals at halfback this year were Neil Valsanghar, Alex Scholton,

and Tom Hanley. They joined returnees Pat Sweeney, who played for New Brunswick's Summer Games team, and Dave Dempsey, who was plagued by injuries last year.

Returning at striker are David Foley (also a Summer Games player,) Steve MacKay with Paul Antle in reserve.

The back line played solidly on the weekend and featured veterans Peter Hilger at left fullback and Andy Wilson at sweeper. Joining them were Fredericton rookie Sean Grondin at right fullback and centerback Steven Harris, a new arrival from Liverpool, England. Backing them up was John Johnson.

Coach Brown expressed concern about the teams' depth while he still has many players in camp who could step in, any injuries could be costly. One area where depth isn't a problem is filling in for Lucas. Until he returns, Geoff Harvey and Ralph Manning will split the chores on the Weekend. Vincent Woo is also in the wings.

The weekend provided two picture perfect days, with the exception of a gusting wind on Saturday; a factor in the Saint Mary's game. Despite the wind in the first half, the Huskies came out strong offensively, but sure tackling by UNB

sweeper Andy Nelson, centerback Steven Harris, and strong play in air by right fullback Sean Grondin snuffed out their early attacks. The Huskies forwards then turned their attentions to griping at the referee and amongst themselves and were never very effective after that. UNB soon picked up their own attack and almost cashed in numerous times. Especially on two indirect kicks from mid-field which Wilson directed into the box beautifully for his forwards to attempt to head into the net.

This pressure led to a scuffle along the Huskies end-line which resulted in Red Shirts striker Steve MacKay being issued a red card, ejecting him from the game and leaving the Red shirts a man short for the remainder. The Huskies, however, failed to spread their attack out to utilize this advantage. Mid-fielders Pat Sweeney and Dave Dempsey, along with Harris, got the better of the match-ups in the center of the field and UNB's offense continued almost unhindered.

They finally broke through past the midway point of the half when Harris tackled the ball away just inside the Huskies half of the field. He then dribbled well, drawing

the defense to the center before feeding a pass on the wing to Sweeney. Sweeney sent a good ball in front to striker Dave Foley, who cut across to the left of the goal before sending a shot back against the grain to the inside of the right post, past Saint Mary's keeper Cameron Brown. Only two excellent saves by Brown off shots by Dempsey and Foley kept the score 1-0 for the rest of the half.

UNB added an insurance goal about 15 minutes into the second half when outside

halfback Tom Hanley found Foley with a pass behind the Saint Mary's left fullback, (who was caught out of position). Foley roamed unmolested down that side until he was finally intercepted just outside the left post by the keeper and centerback. He then slipped a pass through to Paul Antle who was parked in front of the net for an easy chip-in and a 2-0 lead.

The score remained that way due to continued aggressive play by UNB's back line. This was highlighted (or lowlighted, however you look at it) by left fullback Peter Hilger being issued a yellow card after an over-zealous attempt to extract the ball from a Saint Mary forward.

Keeper Geoff Harvey picked up the shut-out, although he wasn't tested too severely. Foley played an especially strong game; consistently creating havoc and finding the open spaces in the offensive end. He also made his presence felt in the defensive half breaking up a Huskies threat at one point with a tackle all the way back near his own end-line.

The tie on the following day was worse than kissing your sister as both sides failed to finish off many scoring bids which could have given the victory.

Acadia opened the scoring early in the first half on a fine play off a direct kick from the outside right of the penalty area. The ball was hipped over

the Red Shirts' Wall and Axemen forward Fred Godfrey cut in and timing his leap perfectly, headed the ball into the net.

UNB controlled the play the remainder of half and came close to tying the game more than once. Acadia keeper Mike Boden repeatedly got off poor kicks to keep the pressure in his own end while his counterpart for the Red Shirts, Ralph Manning, kicked long and accurately, consistently aiding UNB's attack throughout the game. Perhaps UNB's best scoring chance of the half came on an innocent looking rush by Harris; he sent a shot in which Goden caught but somehow allowed to squirt free into traffic in front of the net. Steve Mackey pounced on it but Boden managed to block his shot and an Axemen fullback cleared it.

The Red Shirts finally got back on even terms into the fourth quarter point when another weak kick from Boden was picked up by halfback Alex Scholton inside the offensive half. He then sent a pass to Foley who maneuvered his way for a shot which Boden should have covered. He allowed Tom Hanley to jar it loose and MacKey was there to knock it into the net. The score remained that way despite several agonizingly close attempts at both ends but especially around the Acadia net.

UNB notables were Foley and MacKey who spearheaded the offense, and sweeper Andy Wilson who was solid on defense and again deadly accurate on his individual kicks.

The next game is Saturday 21st at home vs. Memorial.

Interview with Don Nelson

by TOM HENDERSON
 Brunswick Staff

Question 1: Could you give us a brief assessment of last year's season in retrospect?

Nelson: Last year's won-loss record of 6-22 sums it up. That's probably one of the most dismal records we've had in all the years I've been here.

That's not to say there weren't any bright sides as the team was made up of freshmen and

sophomores of whom eight will be returnees. That's the payoff for last year. During the year the team kept together—no one left.

Question 2: How successful were your efforts this summer in terms of recruiting?

Nelson: We started scouting in October of last year. The

talent level in New Brunswick wasn't sufficient to improve us dramatically so we had to go further afield to find the talent to improve. Our emphasis in recruiting has moved from the states due to the implementation of the foreign student fee differential which put UNB out of the competition there. We are now concentrating our outside activities in Central Canada and the rest of the Maritimes: This year we started with nine potential recruits but after we lost some

to academic difficulties and others to other Colleges and Universities we have brought in three rookies. It's difficult to predict whether or not they'll make a major immediate contribution without seeing them in practice but they will help our cause in the long haul.

Question 3: What else do the Raiders require in order to compete successfully in the AUAA?

Nelson: We were only blown out of 2 games of the 28 played last year. It's basically just a matter of talent—we need more height, size, and quickness. Last year's starters were sophomores who now have a year of good experience but we still require the talented offensive players who can act



Don Nelson

as game breakers to win the close matches for UNB.

Question 4: When do

scrimages begin and what does your exhibition schedule look like?

Nelson: Due to AUAA regulations we can't start practices until the first of October and our first conference game is on Friday, November 15th against Mt. A at UNB. There are 6 exhibitions scheduled between those two dates starting October 18 and 19 at Trois-Rivieres. The Raiders will be travelling with UNB's Men's hockey team to play against the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres.

On November 1 and 2 we will be going on our only major scheduled trip to the Lakehead Tournament at Thunderbay Ontario. It's a four team tournament featuring Lakehead, the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse and Laurentian. November 9 and 10 the team will be playing against Hussian College in Maine, Hussian being perennial powers in their state.

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Red Sticks start great

by LAURALEE MACLEAN
Brunswickan Staff

A crisp, cool early morning, the changing color of the trees, and the crack of a fieldhockey stick in action; what better way to describe autumn at UNB? This past weekend saw the Red Sticks open their season on a very victorious note. Friday was witness to a 1-0 win over the University of Moncton, while Sunday saw the Sticks romp over the Mount Allison Mounties by a score of 4 to 1.

Head coach Joyce Slipp is looking for a very successful campaign coming from her squad of seasoned players. "Over all we have a very sound team this year," says Slipp; because most of the girls have been playing together or against each other during such events as the Summer Games. Owing to the fact of the team's already well conditioned state early in the season, a point that coach Slipp is very happy to acknowledge.

However, she feels that there is still much work to be done on the overall quickness of the team.

Offensively, The Red Sticks have the awesome striking

power of center halfback Kathryn MacDougall, coupled with speed from such forwards as Brenda Guitard, Judy White, Janice Morrison, Anne Campbell, Cathy Whalen, and the confident stick handling of Carla Reeves and Lisa Kilpatrick.

This ability to score was quite evident in Sunday's game, which saw forwards Lisa Kilpatrick and Brenda Guitard each score one, while No. 7 Carla Reeves had a pair of goals.

Defensively experience is in high profile because of the appearance of veterans Carol

Cooper and Patti Ramsey. Add to that the clearing strength of half back Shawna Lambert, rounded out by Michelle Ives, and you have named the UNB Red Sticks. (Except for one person). This last player is in the form of key veteran Barb Leaman, now in her 4th and final year with the Red Sticks in goalie position.

Both manager Beth Wright and coach Joyce Slipp are anxiously looking forward to the upcoming weekend trip to Guelph, Ontario, and the round robin tournament that is to be played there.

Usually, the girls don't meet

up with such high calibre competition until the end of the season, with the C.I.A.U.'s. So, it will be very interesting to see how they fair against such teams as the Provincial leading University of Toronto and University of Guelph.

The lack of fan support for one of UNB's most successful teams has limited any possible home field advantage to nil. The Red Sticks embark on a long road trip and return for their next home game on October 5, 1:00 p.m. at Chapman Field to face Saint Mary's University. Please come out and show your support.

The University of New Brunswick is pleased to announce the first winners of Athlete-of-the-week honors for the 1985-86 year.

Field Hockey player Carla Reeves fired two second half goals for the Red Sticks on Sunday as they defeated Mount Allison Lady Mounties 4-1 for their second consecutive victory in as many starts. She also played well in Friday's 1-0 triumph over University of Moncton.

For the men, striker David Foley of the soccer Red Shirts is honored as the top athlete. He scored one goal in Saturday's 2-0 victory over St. Mary's Huskies and played a strong game on Sunday as the Shirts played to a 1-1 draw against Acadia Axemen.

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By B.D. RUSSELL
Brunswickan Staff

The stiff breeze present at College Field Saturday rarely blew in favour of the UNB Rugby Club, as the 1985 fall schedule began for both A and B sides. As fate would have it, the two teams both suffered heart wrenching defeats by a single point in their respective divisions of the New Brunswick Rugby Union.

The A side as a group that hasn't been together long, but show great potential. They were opponents to the Kings County Lions from the Kennebecasis area near Saint John.

Directly from the kickoff the prospects for victory looked good for UNB, as the line judge marked the lineout point deep in Kings County territory. The subsequent lineout was a prophetic glimpse of things to come for the Ironmen, throughout the afternoon one

royal opportunity after another was squandered. During the first half of this A Division matchup the UNB scrum consistently won good ball, resulting in John Appleby's early charge through a large gap for the first try of the game.

Though the backs carried the ball with authority, they more often than not collapsed as workable unit, just as a chance for glory was at hand. It came as no surprise then that the flow of play turned defensive; a period of kicking back and forth, allowing the grip of Ironmen backfielders to collect more rust.

Kings County put three tries under their belt (two uncovered) as they pulled ahead. Andy Duplessis answered these runs with three points via a penalty kick, but UNB remained behind by a 14-7 count at the half.

The next half started with

some fine ball handling by the Ironmen, who came out determined to regain the lead. Hostilities increased in the scrum, and the UNB forwards made the ball available for some fine team play among the backs. Wing Dave Simon saw his bold dashes down the line go unrewarded, until finally Dave Duffy capped off a good effort by adding four more points to UNB's total. Andy Duplessis' convert brought the Ironmen to within one. The two teams then converted tries, and the second of these added to the drama for the fans. As Bruce Smith's try put UNB within a single point of Kings County once again.

The Ironmen threatened a stubborn Lions defense through sideline runs and in the dying seconds a penalty kick that fell short. The outcome 20-19, Kings County victorious.

The "B" side fell to defeat by a similar score, but the tone of the match was different from the earlier game. Again UNB threatened their rivals; this time the Fredericton Exiles, but the opportunity of an early penalty play 5 metres from the enemy's try line was wasted. The exiles had some experience that haunted the enthusiastic, but easily flustered Ironmen. Brian Donovan showed early drive with various runs down his wing. Coupled with an intense effort by scrum Captain Mike Coulombe and his crew, the Exiles were driven back into their own end. A penalty kick off the foot of fullback Andy Cooper had UNB ahead. A momentary defensive sag allowed an Exile run to cross the tryline, and Cooper was forced to come up with an other successful kick to put the Ironmen in front at the half, 6-4.

The game then took on some of the characteristics of the earlier confrontation. Occasionally during the second half, UNB displayed good passing technique, but thwarted their own cause by kicking away possession or (gasp) dropping the ball. This permitted a series of counter attacks by the exiles, well handled by UNB tackling, in particular, wing John Caissie. The game continued to move back and forth, frustrating sluggish forwards, but allowing backfielders like UNB's Fred Kaustinen to display some fine running. The game needed a winner before time expired, and the Exiles showed more desire in the closing moments. The teams traded penalty kicks, but the UNB attempt was to close the narrow gap, in vain, as time expired, Exiles on top 7-6.

This Saturday the Ironmen host the Moncton Marshawks at 2:00 p.m., College Field, while the "B" side travels to Saint John. Come out and support this entertaining sport.

RESIDENCE VACANCIES

The UNB Residence System has a few vacancies (male and female) for immediate occupancy, as well as in January, 1986.

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First GROG of the year will be held in the College Hill Social Club this Friday Sept 20th at 2.30 pm to 5 pm. Special Happy Hour prices will be available to Business Society members with membership cards.

FREE Business Society membership cards are available from the Business Society office
Tilley Room 304



ERNIE THE GREEK

Week three of the NFL Season is now upon us and at a glance it seems to provide some top notch action. Among the games to watch for is the match between the 1984 Super Bowl champion L.A. Raiders and the defending Super Bowl champions the San Francisco 49'ers. Other games worth watching are Kansas City vs MIAMI; Cleveland at DALLAS; and the Seattle Seahawks up against the L.A. RAMS.

While there are games you should try to see this weekend, there are also two games to avoid at all cost. Those two being Tampa Bay at NEW ORLEANS; and the match up between Indianapolis and DETROIT. Watch if you must, but I warned you.

Chicago (2-0) over MINNESOTA (2-0) by 3

The Bears defence is playing like they should be, terrorizing opposing offences. Chicago's offence is yet to get on track but that shouldn't matter against the Vikes D.

Cleveland (1-1) over DALLAS (1-1) by 5

The Browns beat Pittsburgh last week, a team that has better defence than Dallas has. Also while talking about defence, just watch those Cleveland linebackers crush the Cowboy's offence.

Houston (1-1) over PITTSBURGH (1-1) by 4

The Oilers offensive line will prove to much for the Steel Curtain defence.

Denver (1-1) over ATLANTA (0-2) by 7

The Falcons have only three decent players. The Broncos have a fairly complete team and in any league or any game eleven beats three any day.

Detroit (2-0) over INDIANAPOLIS (0-2) by 7

The Lions are anything but a good team but the Colts have a nonexistent defence which will allow Detroit to go 3 and 0.

Kansas City (2-0) over MIAMI (1-1) by 2

A match up of two high powered offences which are roughly even. The difference will be made on defence where the Chiefs have a big advantage over Miami.

New England (1-1) over BUFFALO (1-) by 7

The Bills have improved their team from last year, but they are in no way close to the level of play of the Pats.

GREEN BAY (1-1) over N.Y. Jets (1-1) by 3

Who knows these two teams? One week they look like they're heading to the no. 1 draft pick. The next week they look Superbowl bound. Give this game to a more consistent Pack.

WASHINGTON (1-1) over Philadelphia (0-2) by 2

What luck for the Redskins. Houston last week and the Eagles this week; life is grand if you play home games at RFK.

St. Louis (2-0) over NY GIANTS (1-1) by 2

Cardinals have won two tough games against top notch competition while the Giants have split their games against second rate teams.

CINCINNATI (0-2) over San Diego (1-1) by 5

Four years ago these two teams were contenders. Then both teams struggled to keep their heads above water, and now the Bengals have resurfaced.

San Francisco (1-1) over L.A. RAIDERS (1-1) by 4

Game of the week! There will be some extremely fair hitting in this contest, but when the dust settles, the 49'ers will have a win, narrowly.

Tampa Bay (0-2) over NEW ORLEANS (0-2) by 7

Steve DeBerg, James Wilder and Co. can look forward to their first victory. All the Saints can look forward to is the end of the season.

SEATTLE (2-0) over L.A. Rams (2-0) by 8

Eric Dickerson may be back but he may wish he had stayed out after the Seakawks finish pounding him.

Last week 8/14 = 57 %
Season Record 18/28 = 64 %

SPORTS BRIEFS--SPORTS BRIEFS--SPORTS BRIEFS--SPORTS

Officials are needed. No experience necessary, but must have knowledge of the game. If interested, please apply to the L.B.R. gym at the recreational office Monday thru Friday between 10:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m..

Note: There will be a meeting for all Volleyball officials on Monday September 30 at 8:00 p.m.: in room 210 of L.B.R. gym.

If you have further questions or cannot attend the meeting, please call André at 455-8584.

Men's intramurals

The Men's Intramural Basketball League begins on Thursday evening, October 3rd. A default deposit of \$50.00 is required to register a team. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.. The entry deadline is Tuesday, October 1st at 2:00 p.m..

Referees are needed for Intramural Touch Football. This includes all of the leagues; Men's Intramural, Women's Intramural, and Men's Inter-Resident. Games are played Monday through Thursday at Buchanan from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.. Payment is based on No. of games officiated. Apply at the Recreation Office in the L.B. Gym between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m..

Everyone is welcome.

Registration was held last night (Thurs. Sept. 19) for the non-credit Red Cross learn to swim program at Sir Max Aitken pool. Classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings to UNB/STU students, staff, faculty, and alumni.

For further information: David Tree 454-6202 (evenings).

Co-ed intramurals

A volley ball tournament for Men and Women will take place on October 5th and 6th. Teams must register at the Recreation Office before 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 1st.

The Co-Ed Inner-tube Waterpolo league begins its season on Wednesday, October 9th starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Sir Max Aitken Pool. A \$15.00 default deposit is required to register a team. The entry deadline is Wednesday, October 2nd at 2:00 p.m. at the Recreation Office.

Umpires Needed for Intramural Softball Season: Sept. 23 - Oct. 31 (latest)
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Non-credit instruction Registration for Non-Credit Instructional programs has begun. Courses being offered this fall include:

Noon-hour fitness, Afternoon Aerobics, Evening fitness, Aqua exercise, Tennis for beginners and intermediates, Weight training for beginners, Body Shaping with weights for women, Squash, and Raquetball.
Registration forms for all classes except noon-hour fitness are available at the business office.

The time is approaching for intramural hockey to begin and many changes have taken place. This year the intramural league will be combined with the interresidence league with a maximum of 30 teams allowed to participate. Interresidence hockey for Presidents Cup points will be run as a tournament during the second semester. Facts and deadlines are listed below.

Entry deadline - Tuesday, October 1st
Managers meeting - Tuesday, October 1st
Schedules available - Tuesday October 8th

Practices begin - Tuesday October 15th
Play starts - Monday, October 21st
Entry Fee - \$50.00
Default Deposit - \$150.00

Registration forms will be available from the Intramural Office on Monday, September 23rd. Residence teams are expected to fill out an entry form and pay the full entry fee and default deposit. Residences ARE NOT guaranteed an entry.

Then why not join the Women's Intramural Volleyball program. You may

either enter individually, or get a group of your friends together and enter as a team.

Entry deadline will be Tuesday, October 1, 1985, at 2:00 p.m. at the Recreation Office, L.B. Gym. A \$25.00 default deposit is also required from each team. Play will take place each Sunday and Thursday night, beginning with the week of Sunday, October 6, 1985.

Entry forms and further information can be obtained at the Recreation Office, Room A-121, L.B. Gym between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday or you can phone the Recreation Office at 453-4579.

NOT A CHEERLEADER



Over the past few weeks, with every sports report—no matter what the news medium—we've been updated on the trial of Curtis Strong, a man allegedly responsible for supplying drugs to baseball players.

The most unusual aspect of this sensationalized trial is that those ball players called to testify against Strong appear to be immune from recrimination. It is from this legistic seed this present day witch hunt has fertilized.

Our summer heroes are experiencing what must be their darkest days. Fitted against each other through a perversion of the law, fingers are pointing; evoking bitter disillusionment, where admiration and respect once stood.

I looked over this pathetic scenario carefully to see if there might be anyone I could sympathize with.

My study was in vain.

The fans, least of all, deserve my sympathy. Their idolization-turned-hatred of ball players reinforces my long standing opinion that fans know nothing about the life of a professional athlete.

Fans see them as overpaid men playing a children's game who have been handed the silver spoon and have tarnished it.

A ball player does not materialize in the majors. The road to the 'big's' saw them through the minor league system which at times pays as little as \$140 a week, with a game every day. It was not uncommon for an entire team to sleep and change in one hotel room as a number of their ballparks were not equipped with showers or changerooms.

Travel consisted of long monotonous rides on a school bus. This situation can go on for years before they get the call to the majors.

Yet we, as fans, expect them to adjust to their salary change as would we if given a raise. Are we so unenlightened as to realize that these men are not merely receiving more money, but are jumping from a lower-class wage to a high, upper class income? The darker temptations of this new world cannot help but be next to irresistible to those unaccustomed to it. We of course expect them to take these changes in stride, and plunge on in the name of Mom, apple pie, and baseball.

Any disillusionment or confusion on the fans' part due to their ignorance of these facts deserves little sympathy.

However, this does not mean I condone the players' actions either. If any of those on the stand had taken a second to think about what they were actually doing, this trial would be void of media sensationalism.

Their aforementioned immunity was granted on the condition that they testify against Curtis Strong. The pretention that they must implicate their peers in order to save their own hide is illogical.

Every one of these finger pointing @*!! confessed beforehand that they were drug users and at one time or another had purchased a supply from Strong. These confessions in themselves fulfilled their obligations under the immunity clause. Any confessions and or accusations after that, were above and beyond the call of duty.

They are, in the long run, effectively destroying the very institution which provides their lively hood.

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Men's indoor field hockey plan for future



Top: Alan Hillock, Donnie McKinnon, Auggie Lofstrom, Jim Hickey, Sean Kemp, Mike Whalen, Lisa Kilpatrick (coach)
Bottom: Tim Heidman, John Miller

Last April the UNB Men's Indoor Field Hockey Team represented New Brunswick at the first annual National Indoor Championships in Toronto. Five other provinces were represented (in order of finish): Ontario, Alberta, BC, Quebec, and Nova Scotia. The New Brunswick team was definitely

the most inexperienced having only been introduced to the game in January. It wasn't until sometime in February that we heard about the tournament in Toronto. With some hard work and the support of the Fredericton business community, the Phys. Ed. society and Joyce Slipp, we raised

enough money to rent a Carawan and drive to Toronto. The money we raised also covered the team's entry fee (\$500.), gas for the van and accommodations for the team. Due to various complications and commitments we went with only eight players, two of which joined the week we left.

We came in sixth place in the tournament and learned much from the experience. This year

we got an early start on the season. We started September 17 and we play every Tuesday and Thursday 4:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday 9-11 a.m. at the South Gym. We also play the Red Sticks every Wednesday at 5:00 at Chapman Field. At present we have a team roster of twenty and we're looking for more, if you're interested come

out anytime to play or watch, or you can contact Mike Whalen: 457-1605 or Donnie

McKinnon: 455-6601. Our main goal this year is to take a full squad of twelve players to the Nationals in Calgary in April.

Our co-ed league starts in November so watch for notices in the paper and at the gym. One final note, the team would like to thank Lisa "Gonzo" Kilpatrick of the Red Sticks for the time and effort she put into coaching us last year.

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Question 5: Who are the veterans that we can look for this year?

Nelson:

There are three Frederictonians returning to us this season; senior Mark Newell, our point guard; forward Tom Gillespie; and Andy Hayward a small forward and 2nd guard who averaged 17.1 points per game. We also have Dag Rutherford, the 6'4" rookie of the year in the AUAA who played center for us last year, and Mike Sherard who came off the bench last year to split time with Newell. The team is fortunate this year as Bob Aucoin who was a member of our last playoff team has returned this year. Aucoin is a three year player who is versatile and has

good size. His wealth of experience will certainly help us as he's a smart player on the court.

Question 6: How does the regular season shape up in terms of conference play? Is the team going to have any particularly rough stretches?

Nelson: The Raiders have the misfortune to play in the CIAU's (Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union) toughest Conference for Men's Basketball—the AUAA. UPEI, ST. FX, Acadia, and St. Mary's are all ranked in the top 10 nationally and are traditional powers in the National playoffs. This leaves the other three teams in the seven team conference at something of a disadvantage. We aren't sure

how the other teams in the conference stack up yet but we feel that UNB has improved by about 30%. How the others have done over the off-season remains an unknown and will be so until reports and results come in.

UNB has four conference games in November but the bulk of play is after the Christmas break. In January we have two major road trips to PEI and Nova Scotia which would have to be considered the toughest dates on our schedule. We have an advantage in that all of our games in February are here in Fredericton so if we can stay close until then we have a major home-stand at the crucial part of the season to assist us.

FREDERICTON SOCIETY OF SAINT ANDREW SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Scholarship offered by the Society to students attending the University of New Brunswick are being received until October 1, 1985

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T318

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How's your Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoon schedule? I'm looking for a sitter/companion for my 9 year old son after school, Mon 3-5:15, Wed Noon-5:15 and Fri 3-5:15. Both guys and gals welcome to apply. Wednesday lunch included. Please contact Connie 454-8274. To start Monday if at all possible.

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Exhibitions: in the Art Centre, Memorial Hall:
Until Sept. 27—Student print loan
Until Sept. 30—RT D2R, paintings and drawings by *Shelley Cameron*.

Attention!—All nursing students are cordially invited to the Civil Engineering Adventure Day at Woolastook, Saturday, Sept. 24. Tickets available in Nursing building or Head Hall. Participation is highly encouraged to promote future engagements of the same caliber. i.e. Don't whimp out!

Attention all Presbyterian students and others! You are cordially invited to a coffee hour and fellowship following the service of September 29 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 512 Charlotte St. 455-8220.

If you are interested in learning more about women's issues and educating the public about them, contact The Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre at 454-0437, on or before Monday, Sept. 23, for more information about becoming a volunteer.

Attention all members of the Holy Circle of the Druids. The Autumnal Equinox is upon us and it is time to celebrate the

harvest. Meet tomorrow for the sacred rites in the Forest of a Thousand Sacred Oaks.

SPORTS CLUBS/EVENTS

Interested in learning how to climb? The UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club is having a two-day school this weekend, Sept 21 and 22 at Welsford. The cost is \$25. for students, which includes instructions, use of equipment and transportation to and from Welsford both days. For more information

call Isabel at 454-0468 or Jeff at 454-4754.

Those players who were playing for Duffy's Tavern last year in intramural hockey, please call André at 455-8584 or Mike at 453-3543 A.S.A.P.

Wanted: Runners, Joggers & Walkers for 3rd Annual Fall Classic 10Km/5Km run. Sat. Sept 21. Registration 2:30-4 YMCA Saunders St. T-Shirts to 1st 175, meal, draw prizes \$7. For more info 454-1721—Dick.

The Brunswickan would like to thank John Duncan and the staff of Beaver Foods Ltd. for helping to make our first staff party a success.

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OCT 1st - 5th

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Wed Oct 2 - smoker
-beer brewing contest
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September 20

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We have the 'new room' booked just for us, so come on down and celebrate the beginning of the 'best' Phys-ed year yet. Don't forget the raffle with Moosehead prizes.

Lots of fun in store for you so be there!

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Presents "Introduction to Christian Counter Culture", Friday September 20, 7:30 p.m. Room 102 MacLaggan.

September 22

There will be a meeting of the U.N.B. Film Society September 22, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 26 of the S.U.B. All people sincerely interested in the future of the Society are welcome to attend.

S.H.E.

All those interested in aiding the victims of hunger in Africa, are invited to an information meeting of "Students Help Ethiopia", Sunday September 22, 7:00 p.m. Apt.2, Bridges

Friday September 27

The U.N.B. Student Women's Committee is having a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Woodshed.

Charles Dickens Reading to be Given

A reading of Charles Dickens' Works will be given on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Room 139, Carleton Hall on UNB's Fredericton campus.

George Curry, an expert in Victorian culture, will recreate Dickens' own performances at the reading desk as he presents excerpts from Dickens in his reading, entitled "The World of Charles Dickens: A Mixed Bill".

Tickets will be available at the door for \$2. Creative Arts subscribers and university students will be admitted free.

October 3

U.S. Bishop to speak on Disarmament and the Arms Race at UNB.

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, co-draftsman of the U.S. Bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace, will give a public lecture at Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, on UNB's Fredericton campus at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3.

Bishop Gumbleton is widely recognized for his many activities to advance the causes of disarmament and social justice.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night at eight p.m. throughout the year. The meeting is held in Room 105 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. The meeting is open to anyone having a problem with drinking, or anyone seeking information for a friend. The door is open at 7:30; come early and have a coffee. For more information phone 357-5111 or 357-3448.

Campus Ministry Notice Board

Reverend Monte Peters, 457-2733 or 454-3525

Reverend Barry Hollowell, 454-3275

Diane Stevenson, 455-8330

Brunswick Street United Baptist Church

Friday September 27th, 6:30 p.m.; International Host Family/Friend Program, "Get Acquainted Buffet".

Christ Church Cathedral

Thursday, September 26th, 8:00 p.m. Bible Study. Christ Church Cathedral Hall, Contact Church Office, 454-4821

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church

Sunday, September 22nd, 8:10 p.m. (following 7:00 p.m. Worship Service) University and Young Adult Fellowship. Sunday, September 22nd, 2:00 p.m. -4:00 p.m. Odell Park Touch Football.

Tuesday, September 24, 8:00 p.m. University and Young Adult Bible Study. Contact Bernadette Dickinson (474-1020) or Cathy McKnight (472-3431).

Wednesday, September 25th, 7:30 p.m. University and Young Adult Bible Study (bi-weekly). Contact Rob and SUE Gilmore (457-1174).

Thursday September 26th, 7:00 p.m. University and Young Adult Bible Study. Contact John Dickson (474-0191).

Friday September 27th, 6:30 p.m. International Host Family Program, "Student Welcome Dinner".

Salvation Army Church

Friday September 20th, 8:00 p.m. 100th Anniversary Rally, at the Citadel.

St. Paul's United Church

Wednesday, September 25th, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, "Romans" Contact Marg Dickson 455-8831.

YM-YWCA

Thursday, September 26th, 8:00 p.m. Amnesty International Film Presentation.

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