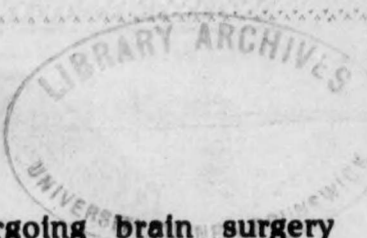


Catastrophe at Carleton U



BY CHRIS NAKASH

This story is a partial rewrite of a story appearing in today's Charlton, Carleton's university paper. The original story was written by Karen Gregory and David Butler.

The Panda game, an annual traditional football game between Carleton University and

the University of Ottawa turned out to be a disaster last Saturday at Lansdown Park.

During the half-time of the game, an excessive number of people converged on the railings in sections C and D of Carleton's side of the stands. The built up pressure caused a fifteen foot section of the railing to snap and collapse. What resulted was a steady stream

of spectators falling 13 feet to the tarmac below. (on field level)

"I saw people falling, it was just like a waterfall of people," said Richard Baskin, a spectator at the game. "All of a sudden it was just like dominos", described David Loker, a fourth year geography student at Carleton. Loker remains in Ottawa General

Hospital with a broken neck at the sixth vertebrae, a swollen face, lacerations, bruises all over his body and a large bump on the back of his head. His condition is improving.

A total of forty people were injured, thirty-eight of them requiring hospital treatment. As of Wednesday, nine people were still in hospital, one in critical condition after

undergoing brain surgery Saturday evening. Ten people were arrested by the police at the game, and ten more the week before at a party, on alcohol related charges

There is an investigation under way to determine the cause of the accident, as well as the future of the Panda Game.



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Redsticks ready



Photo: Eric Drummie

Support your Red sticks this weekend as they host the AUAA!

The UNB Red Sticks 1987: Back (L-R) Pam Gallant (manager/trainer), Joan Robere, Nancy Pepler, Patty Slater, Tracy Clements, Joyce Slipp (coach), Angela Gallant, Kara Keays, Deb Fullerton, Joy Mersereau (trainer). Front (L-R): Michelle Ives, Cathy Whalen, Carol Jones, Carla Reeves (C), Patti Ramsay (C), Sheila Bell, Judy White, Brenda Gultard.

By PETER THOMPSON

Another winning year for the Redsticks.

By virtue of their 9-0-1 record, the Sticks have again won the right to host the AUAA's which will happen this Saturday and Sunday at Chapman Field.

The team, which has only allowed three goals while scoring ten times that many, has played confidently throughout the season, and seems unconcerned that other members of the league view the Redsticks as the team to beat.

However, due to the Redsticks' dominance in the league, the team will have to work hard during the AUAA's. "I think the team to beat will be ourselves," says Coach Joyce Slipp.

Overall, Coach Slipp is not as impressed with this year's league as she has been with teams in the past, citing a general deterioration in quality, including that of her own. "We've done well because of our name... (we) can play poorly and still win."

But, of course, the team isn't without a "few bright spots." Sheila Bell, starting

goalkeeper, has been awesome throughout the season. She hasn't been called on to make many saves this year, but when the time has come she is equal to the task, making some key saves at crucial points in the game. Coach Slipp says she has National Team potential.

Another key performer for the Sticks is forward Carla Reeves, whose twelve goals in ten games far exceeds the output of any other player. She is always prominent in front of the opposing team's net driving hard for the ball and creating scoring opportunities

for herself and her teammates. She is complemented well by forward Cathy Whalen whose six goal output is a direct outcome of her knowledge of where to position herself around the net, and she has many assists from her good stickwork on the wing.

Altogether, there are 8 or 9

players who have CIAU experience which is a big plus, and of the team, Coach Slipp remarks, "we have had a lot of players playing really well." The tournament promises to be exciting and fan support for one of our best campus teams would be welcomed.

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UNB vs ST. F.X. 1:00 pm
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Sunday
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Championship Game at 1:00 pm



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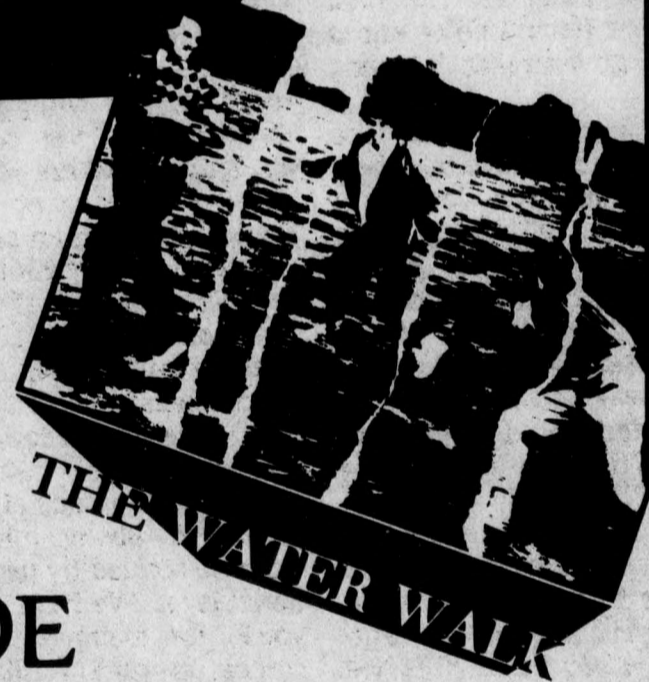
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UNBSU to join CFS

By KAREN MAIR

Effective Monday October 19, 1987, the UNB Student Union became a prospective member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Currently, over sixty colleges and universities across Canada including St. Thomas belong to CFS which is a national government lobby group designed to promote higher education.

In an interview with the *Brunswickan*, President Jane Arnold outlined some of the benefits she feels will be reaped now that UNB has tentatively joined CFS.

"I am really pleased that we are looking at CFS. Particularly at the regional and national levels, we have a voice and a vote in government lobbying efforts."

According to Arnold, "The two year prospective membership is ideal. The Council of UNB enjoys full voting rights and privileges at a greatly reduced cost." The cost of prospective membership is \$1200 and council, when the motion was passed, stipulated that the fee would be paid out of the 1988-89 Student Union budget.

"We have two years to decide" says Arnold, "Before we have to make a decision. Then, every student on campus has a say in whether we join CFS - it will be put to referenda."

That referenda lies somewhere at the end of the two year period according to Arnold. "CFS has to do a good job selling itself to council and to the students on this campus. Students here are hesitant, and this time that hesitation is good. Full understanding is necessary and enough time must be taken to look over CFS fully. It will take two good councils (this year's and next) to properly assess CFS. In the meantime, we enjoy certain privileges immediately."

Currently, CFS operates a Speakers Series, in which academic speaker's fees are subsidized by CFS when they appear on member union campuses. Arnold feels this will enhance entertainment on campus.

"The Student Union has just started regenerating entertainment on this campus. Now, through CFS, we can book academic speakers at a much cheaper price as opposed to booking through an agent."

According to Arnold, there are advantages for UNB at the national level as well. "As prospective members, we can send delegates to CFS meeting and we are afforded a vote. Things like higher tuition fees and the whole issue of transfer payments - always a hot issue - can be tackled by us at a national level. We have a louder voice, for instance, when it comes to tuition hikes and that's something that affects every student."

During Monday night's council meeting 9 councillors voted in favour of becoming a prospective CFS member. Brent Hancox, a third year law student, abstained from voting from the issue. Hancox tells the *Brunswickan* that he is not yet overly impressed with CFS. "I abstained from voting in order that the union be given an opportunity to more closely examine CFS. I am not yet impressed with the CFS's lobby-

ing results on the federal government given the amount of money that the member unions are contributing. I am not yet fully convinced either way, good or bad."

According to Arnold, if at the end of the two year trial period UNB students want the union to become full members, a referendum will be held. If a referendum isn't held, UNB will have to wait another two years to become a prospective

member once again.

If a referendum takes place and the students want CFS, then payment of full membership fees will be necessary. Arnold says "CFS will have to convince every student that the four dollars per student fee is warranted. Four bucks is four bucks - students will want their money's worth. That is why this is important that we take this trial period and use it to the fullest advantage."

Now that's Entertainment!

By O.D.

Entertainment has once again returned to the UNB campus after years of inactivity.

Tim Judah and Marc Braithwaite are responsible for providing first rate entertainment at a reasonable cost to the students of UNB. In doing so, they have been able to, and will provide concerts, movies, and lectures all for about ten dollars or less.

The entertainment committee, which has a budget of about \$34,000, plans to hold approximately seven more concerts throughout the remainder of the year. The con-

cert on Halloween will have three bands, including the Grapes of Wrath and 54.40. Feature attractions in the months to come will include New Regime, Rock and Hyde (formerly the Payola's) and a Blues band.

Despite the positive outlook on the concerts, CHSR-FM's station director Steven Staples feels that the committee could do more to promote new bands. Bands which, he feels, are now at the stage that the Grapes of Wrath were at a couple of years ago. Mr. Judah contends he has never been contacted by Mr. Staples, and if he were he would be happy to help in band promotion. "The bands should appeal to

the majority of students," he said.

The committee also has a movie and lecture series planned. The movies, which are shown once a week, are all recently released, and are free to members of the university community. The lecture series will have topics that range from pornography to politics.

In addition, they are looking forward to promoting major events for clubs and societies. Their first efforts are with the German club and the Engineering Undergraduate Society. Mr. Judah encourages other groups to take full advantage of his offer to help in promotions.

The entertainment committee has designed most events to lose nominal amounts of money. Rather than being concerned about making money, they would prefer to provide inexpensive entertainment. The committee's costs, which are met by the S.U., are reduced a bit thanks to the help they get from Labatt's Brewery. The brewery provides for all the promotional needs of the committee.

Regarding the promotion and actual running of events, the committee is looking for a few interested persons to help. This would lighten Tim's workload, which he estimates to be about 24 hours a week.

Tim Judah said he would like a good percentage of students at the events. "We'd like to get the trust of the students back again by showing worthwhile entertainment," he added.

UNB's Woodsmen 'A' team were the overall winners in last Saturday's UNB Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition. They won first place in the following: pulp toss, cross cut, swede saw, aggregate sawing and fell O twitch. UNB 'A' came top among a field of 29 competing teams.

The 1987 UNB 'A' team members were: Rod Cumberland (Captain), Rob Anderson, Brian Farwell, Phil Klevorick, Digger Pond, Mike Reagon. UNB's other two entries fared well on Saturday. The men's 'B' team placed 1st in the quarter split and the women's 'C' team placed 3rd overall among the women's entries.

Second place overall went to an entry from Montreal-MacDonald College 'B', who were 112 points back from UNB 'A'. Sir Sanford Fleming College's 'A' team from Lindsay, Ontario captured third overall.

Photo by: R.W. CARVER

Singer Hall officially opened

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

When Ethel Francis Singer graduated from UNB in 1935, she probably never dreamed that a 3.2 million dollar modern facility equipped with high-tech computers and spacious classrooms would one day bear her name.

Last Saturday, on October 17th, The Ethel Francis Singer Hall which honours the first Jewish woman to graduate from UNB was declared officially open. All this preceded by a small dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Colin McKay, president emeritus at UNB and personal friend of the Singer family, explained that the new addition to Tilley Hall would have pleased Sadie Singer who had left a portion of her estate to the University in honour of her

sister. "Sadie was very interested in business affairs and loved to watch the stock market. She would have been impressed with Singer Hall." Dr. McKay told the audience

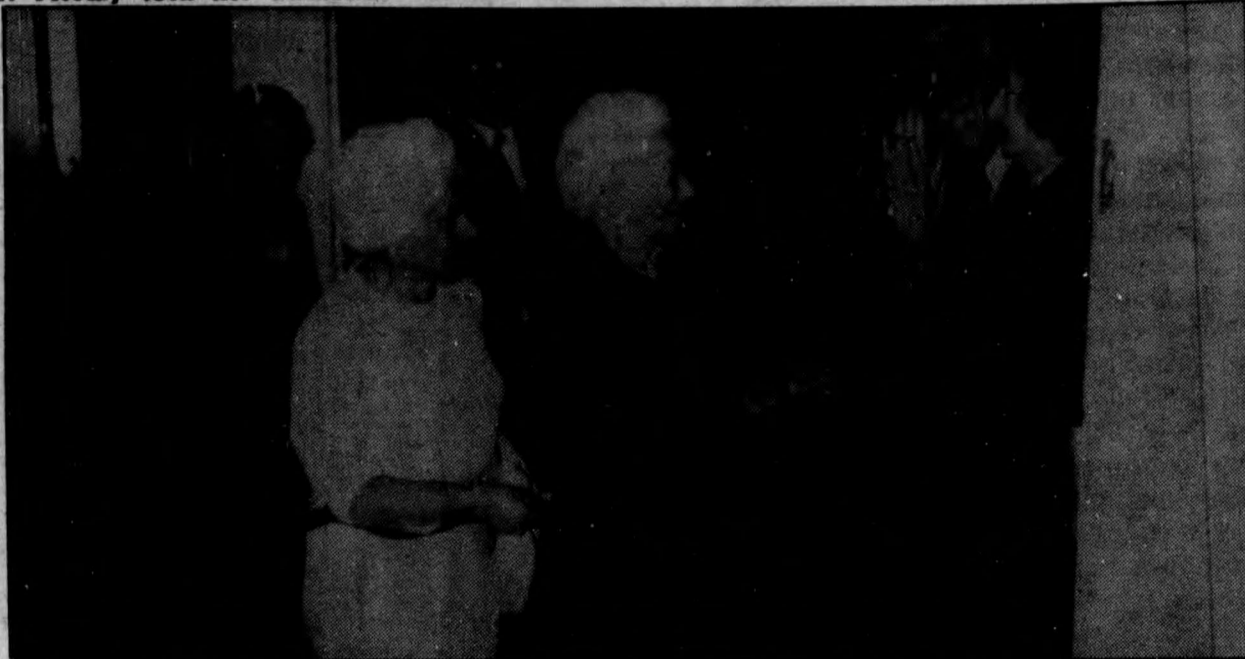
that many proposals were presented to him since Sadie's death, but that finding a project that complied with her wishes had not been a simple task.

President James Downer expressed his gratitude to the government of New Brunswick, the University and friends and alumni who helped secure the project with

additional funding. Dr. Downer excused the present condition of the new hall, saying that finishing touches had yet to be done and would be completed in about a month's time.

Dean of the Faculty of Administration, K.P.K. Nair was thankful that the dream for "a first real home" for the 40 faculty and staff of Administration had become a reality. He hoped that the cooperation of the alumni graduates of the faculty will make "lasting impressions for years to come."

The ribbon was cut by Lady Aitken, Helen Scott and Mrs. William Tautermaine, alumni and friends of the Singer family, actively involved in the project.



APCS celebrates silver anniversary

Outstanding researchers and medal winners in the sciences and engineering are commemorating a silver anniversary for the Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences by speaking at universities in the region.

As part of the celebrations, Michael W. Gray of the department of biochemistry at

Dalhousie will speak at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thursday, Oct. 29th in Room 146, in Loring Bailey Hall. His talk, which is entitled The Origin of Mitochondria: 1987 will begin at 7:30 p.m. The presentation, which is geared for a general audience, will provide an update on these minute bodies

which occur in the cytoplasm of cells and which carry their own genetic information that is distinct from that found in the nucleus of the cell.

Dr. Gray is the 1982 winner of the APICS/Fraser Medal sponsored by Fraser Inc. of Edmundston and APICS. An annual honour, the medal recognizes outstanding research done in the Atlantic Provinces by scientists and engineers under the age of 40.

This event has been scheduled to coincide with National Universities' Week 1987, which is being observed nationally from Oct. 24 to Nov. 01.

GSA elections held

Following closure of the nomination period on October 1st, the following individuals have been elected by acclamation and, with the GSA President Denis Fillion, will form the 1987-88 GSA Council:

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Jim Duncan (Forest Resources)
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Ugo Feunekes (Forest Resources)
Shelley L. Darrah (Vocational Educ.)
Rob Brown (Chemical Engineering)
Dan McCurdy (Forest Resources)
Lin Ying (Forest Resources)

Mr. Ian Hartley is also *de facto* Graduate Student Senator. Graduates are advised that there are two seats still available on the Graduate Executive Committee. Nominations for these positions must be received by a member of the GSA Council before November 5th, 1987. Two supporting signatures are needed.

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If Annapurna won't come here. .

By CARMEN MISENER

Four UNB Alumni are planning to climb one of the highest mountains in the world. The four, who are part of an eight member group which, if successful, will be the first ever to climb the East Ridge of Mt. Annapurna in the winter.

The eight member group has a variety of mountain and/or ice/rock climbing experience behind them. While at UNB, two became vice presidents of the UNB Rock Climbing Club and one became president. Combined, members of the expedition have climbed mountains in four of the world's six continents. These mountains include the Adirondak mountains of New York State and the volcanoes of Mexico in North America, the French and Swiss Alps, the Hauscarian in South America and the Himalayas in Asia.

"We just enjoy climbing and love the work and adventure of doing it," said Emelle Scheult, the only female member of the expedition. Although the track record looks good, only half of the group has high altitude experience. "I don't think that is a problem. Everyone has a lot of rock and ice climbing experience and that is the most important thing," replied Scheult, when interviewed by *the Brunswickan*.

Mt. Annapurna is located in Nepal, land locked between China and India, and has an altitude of 26,502 feet. The

East Ridge was twice tried, but never successfully. Everyone hopes that the expedition will be the first to climb the Ridge in winter. "It is fun because we don't know what path to take. We make the paths as we go along," said Dan Walsh, member of the expedition.

Because the altitude is so high, the climbers will have to be careful not to over-exert themselves at the beginning of the climb. High altitude affects each person differently, common effects being headaches, behaviour changes, blurriness, taste changing, and shortness of breath. Once climbers reach

24,000 feet they really start to suffer. Thus climbers must not be overly tired before reaching this elevation.

The expedition plans to leave from Montreal on Nov. 1 and to reach their base camp by Nov. 15. On Dec. 1, the first official day of winter in Nepal, they will begin the ascent. The reason for leaving in winter is that "everything is more consolidated and there is less chance of avalanche" said Walsh.

Members in the expedition vary in occupation. The expedition leader Stephen Adanson, a 27 year old UNB alumni, is an electrical engineer in Ot-

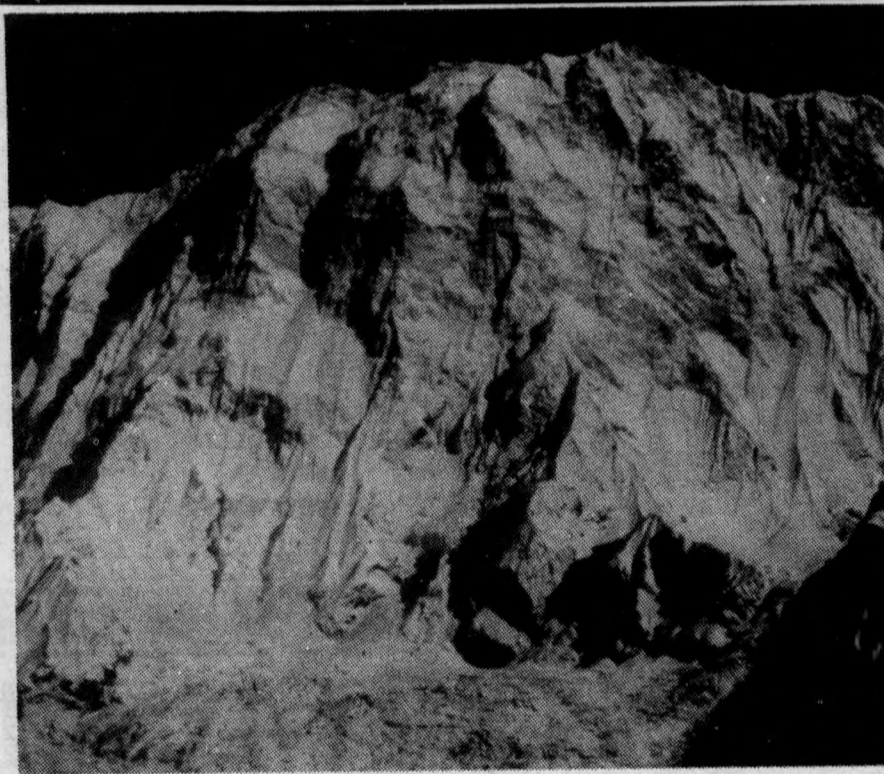
tawa. Emelle Scheult, a 39 year old UNB alumni, is a researcher and writer in Fredericton. J.C. Lavergne, 38, is a surveyor in Ottawa. Dan Walsh, a 29 year old UNB alumni, is a school teacher.

High altitude affects each person differently.

Dullen Marceau, 26, is an engineer for the coast guard in New Brunswick. Don Adanson, at 52 the oldest of the crew, is a purchasing agent for the Frigate program in New Brunswick. Ken Reville, 29, is

a mechanical engineer. Jim Cunningham, a photographer, will be having his 31st birthday on the mountain. "We're a unique expedition and get along extremely well," said Scheult, who is looking forward to the climb.

They decided to climb the mountain three years ago, and have been planning since then. "We were sitting around and thought it would be neat to climb Annapurna," commented Scheult. The trip is financed independently by the members, with a little money coming from tee shirts they designed.



Mount Annapurna is one of the highest mountains in the world.

New French center opened

The French Language Teacher Education Centre was officially opened on October 14 on the Fredericton campus of UNB.

Located in Room 36 of Marshall d'Avray Hall, the centre will provide in-service training and second-language research facilities for French teachers of New Brunswick.

Director Vivian Edwards noted that the fast changing field of second-language learning makes it necessary to have facilities for teachers to keep up to date. The centre will keep them informed of new teaching methods and the latest research on second-language teaching and learning. A documentation unit will also be available for use by teachers, centre staff and the faculty of education at UNB.

Funding for the centre will

come from the Department of Education and the Secretary of State, as well as from UNB, for a four year period, by which time it should be self sufficient.

Second language teachers in NB may compete for the one-year position as teacher associate. Oromocto French immersion teacher Deborah McCarrole has been appointed the position for this academic year.

N.A. scientists at UNB

Distinguished physicists from United States and Canada will converge on the UNB Campus on Oct. 23 and 24 for the national meeting of Atomic and Molecular physicists.

One of the many eminent scientists presenting papers at the meeting will be Gerhard Herzberg, who was Canada's first winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1937. Dr. Herzberg has dedicated his research to molecular spectroscopy and will present a paper on The Spectrum of Krypton Hydride. Thirty-eight other physicists will be presenting results at the meeting for this division of the Canadian Association of Physicists.

Besides the 10 invited talks, the meeting will feature a poster session to highlight recent advances in atomic and molecular physics. Interested persons are invited to attend the session which is on Friday, Oct. 24, at 4:00 p.m. at the Physics Building in Room 204.

There will also be a display of recent work on laser spectroscopy completed with UNB labs.

ELECTION NOTICE CALL FOR NOMINATIONS ELECTION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND ON THE FREDERICTON SENATE

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

Nominations must be filed by the University Secretary or at the Student Union Office by **Wednesday, 4 November 1987, at 5:00 p.m.** Nominees have 48 hours after the closing to withdraw.

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UNB students may once again receive UNB credit for courses they pass in France. The Université canadienne en France is recognized by UNB as offering courses valid for credit towards some UNB degrees.

The Université canadienne en France is located at Villefranche-sur-Mer, near Nice, on France's Mediterranean coast. It opened its doors on September 17 this year, and is offering courses in English, History, Philosophy, Classics, Music and some other subjects. Courses will be given, some in English and some in French, and will cater for students who are natively anglophone, natively francophone, or bilingual. Native anglophones will require to take at least one course in French, while native francophones will require to take at least one course in English.

The Université canadienne en France is residential. The campus provides accommodation for 150 students in small self-contained units, each housing eight students. Each unit has four double rooms and a kitchen. There is also a

As well as the academic instruction, there will be an extensive cultural program. The details of the program for 1988-89 are not yet known, but the 1987-88 program is scheduled to include visits to the historic towns of southern

France, a bicycling tour of northern Italy, a trip to Paris, and other cultural and social events.

The Canadian representative of the Université canadienne en France, Mr. Jake Leishman, will be visiting UNB's Frederic-

ton campus on Thursday, 29 October 1987. He will give a talk on the Université canadienne en France in Carleton Hall, room 106, at 11:30 and again at 2:30. His talk will be accompanied by slides. Information about the Université

may also be obtained from Dr. A. M. Kinloch, of the department of English. Dr. Kinloch's telephone numbers are (office) 453-4676 and (home) 459-3631. Dr. Kinloch will take telephone calls up till 10:30 at night.

Adults in school

Any adult who has given one or more passing thoughts to going to university but hasn't taken the step yet, should plan on attending a session at UNB on Monday evening, October 26.

Mature learners who have taken the step and returned to university will meet with prospective students at 7:30 p.m. in the University Club on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. Members of UNB's department of extension and summer session and of CAMPUS, the organization for full and part-time adult students, will discuss the experience of returning to university and answer questions about opportunities for continuing their

education. Arrangements can be made that evening to attend courses during the week.

"Mature students have special joy in learning—we're differently motivated," says Judith Grant of CAMPUS. "It's one of the best things I've ever done, and a lot of mature students say the same thing."

More than 35 per cent of the students at UNB last year were 24 years of age or over, Ms. Grant explained. "You're not alone."

This student-for-a-day event is a National Universities' Week activity. More information is available from Judith Potter, co-ordinator of UNB's adult learner services at 453-4646.

New chairman for UNB Board of Governors

G. Edwin Graham, President and Chief Executive Officer of Brunco Inc., has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick.



Graham replaces D. C. Campbell, a board member since 1959, who has just completed three years in the chair, and assumes his responsibilities immediately.

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The Norwegian connection

By ALICE J. PITRE

Would you like to travel, meet new people, and live in a different culture, while learning new skills to further your career? If so, and if you are presently studying economics, commerce, or computer science, there is an organization here on campus to help you.

The Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC) is a student-managed, non-profit organization. AIESEC (pronounced EYE-sek) is operating

in 61 countries at over 400 universities. They offer international traineeships in all member countries throughout Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and North and South America.

This year, UNB's AIESEC is host to Karl Grimsbo, a business and computer science graduate from Norway. Karl applied in January of this year and received an acceptance from AIESEC in April. But that was only the beginning. Because he would be working with the Fredericton police force, he needed to be cleared through Interpol, a process that only concluded in

August.

The Fredericton Police Department is currently participating in a pilot project to test an automated reporting system. The project is working

remain here in Fredericton until December 1988. He recommends the longer period because of the expense of travel. Wages for trainees are low, he says, and he must

And what does Karl think of Canada? "I miss the mountains," he says, "and I don't like the food." He maintains that the food in Norway is better - lots of fish, meat, and

I miss the mountains. . . and I don't like the food. . . but I like the music!



in conjunction with a Computer Aided Dispatch already in use. Karl is responsible for evaluating the new software and for suggesting modifications as required. He will also be implementing the software if the pilot is successful. His work here will also include training courses in Ottawa and Toronto.

Although in Norway non-members can apply for traineeship, in Canada, one must be an active AIESEC member to apply. Twenty Norwegian students are participating this year, and Karl considers himself fortunate in that more positions are available to computer science students than to those in pure business.

The time abroad can last from as little as two months to as much as eighteen. Karl will

cover himself. On the bright side, however, he says that the cost of living in Canada is only about half that of Norway.

For the past month, everything has been new for Karl, even the Canadian AIESEC system. When he arrived, he stayed with members of the AIESEC committee until he had found a place of his own. But unfortunately, there has not been as much cooperation offered as is available with the Norwegian AIESEC. There, AIESEC trainees are given top priority in student housing, as well as full student status. Here, Karl has found it necessary to take a French course to avail himself of any student services or opportunities. Still, he is very pleased with the situation.

junk food here, he says. But nevertheless, he likes Canada, and he especially likes our Canadian music. As for the mountains, he has heard about Crabb and hopes to do some skiing there. He has plans to visit the Rockies if time and finances allow.

Would he recommend AIESEC to other students? Karl gives a wholehearted "yes," not only for the career experience, but for the opportunity to meet people, and to learn a new culture and language. So take him at his word, all you business and computer science students, and look into the opportunity of a lifetime. The UNB AIESEC committee would be pleased to answer any questions you may have. Just give them a call at 453-4965, or drop in at their office just down the hall from the Bruns, in the Sub.

NOTICE TO ALL U.N.B. STUDENTS

RE: STUDENT MEMBERSHIP ON U.N.B. SENATE COMMITTEES

Qualified students are needed to serve on the following U.N.B. Senate Committees:

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Interested individuals may apply in writing to: Brent R. Hancox, Student Member U.N.B. Senate, c/o Faculty of Law, University of New Brunswick, Bag Service 44999, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 6C9.

Applications should include: name, address, phone number, student number, faculty and year, and a brief resume of past accomplishments and experience. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Hancox.



EDITORIAL

Everything you wanted to know, but were afraid to ask

It's been quite an eventful week. Shareholders in the world's stockmarkets have struggled back from the brink of economic ruin; Margaret Thatcher has refused (yet again) to take sanctions against South Africa; over a ton of explosives were discovered in a farmhouse in County Tyrone, and Reagan probably dropped a ton of explosives on a couple of Iranian oil rigs in the Gulf.

Pretty depressing stuff, eh! But no real surprises. Although economic experts had been predicting this "correction" for years, no one really expected a repeat of the 1929 Wall Street crash. Still, look on the bright side. At least stockholders have a sense of humour -- albeit a rather macabre one. "If any of you are thinking of throwing yourselves out of windows", said one, "I'd like to remind you all that we're on the ground floor."

And, let's face it, no one really thought that Margaret Thatcher would do anything constructive about the situation in South Africa. Though she frequently adopts a high moral tone when discussing human rights infringements in Libya, the USSR and Afghanistan, she won't impose sanctions on a country which represents a healthy economic investment for many British businesses. Despite objections from other Commonwealth countries, Thatcher still insists that such a move would be harmful to the black majority. It seems strange that a woman who repeatedly makes stands "on principle" can tacitly support a government that stands as a monument to apartheid. Even though black leaders have appealed to the British government for help in the form of sanctions, Margaret Thatcher apparently knows what is best!

And the news that the British Army foiled a planned IRA offensive after discovering over a ton of high explosives, only served to illustrate the fact that the "troubles" are far from over. How many more people are going to be maimed or killed in a struggle that has been misrepresented for centuries? Very few North Americans -- whether they subscribe to NORAID or the Orange Order -- have any idea about the realities in Ulster. Yet these same individuals are more than willing to give their verbal and financial support to organizations that prolong the agony.

If Northern Ireland is becoming Britain's Vietnam, it looks like the Gulf has the potential of becoming another permanent arena of involvement for the U.S. military. A report prepared by Reagan's top military advisors stated that the United States is coming perilously close to being drawn into a Gulf war. Though most Senators greeted the news of Monday's air strike with approval, many voiced concern over the long-term implications of such an action. "Rambo" politics might impress the American public, but it isn't a realistic response to the situation in the Gulf. Worse, the Iraq/Iran war may be the catalyst for a conflict involving the super powers.

By MARK STEVENS



Mugwump

By ERNEST DUNPHY

Journal

Jane Arnold has successfully carried out one of her promises. She had promised entertainment and she has delivered. She also picked a good person to head up the committee in Tim Judah. Tim is the person who has been responsible for the recent concerts on campus and the FREE movies on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tim is doing a great job, but I feel that he should realize that not all criticism is critical.

Next week is engineering week, a time when all engineers party and promote comradeship between engineers. Highlights of the week will include the crash and bang of the fabulous coaster derby, and maybe, just maybe, the triumphant return of Lady Godiva.

This event would certainly anger women's groups on campus. The same groups that remained silent while male strippers appeared here.

Picture this. It's fall of 1990 and the 1985/86/87 yearbook has just arrived as promised by the Student Union. It seems that it just may be 1990 before you see the 85-87 yearbook, but at least they are working on it, which is more than you can say what the Student Union Inc. did about it.

Did you know the general membership of the Social Club, all twelve of us, elected two new directors, Paul Murray, and our advertising manager Bill Traer. One of Bill's first motions on the B.O.D. was to give senior citizen discounts, but it was thrown out after it was decided that Bill had a conflict of interest on the issue.

The AUAA's Field Hockey Championships are held there this weekend. Make it a point to get out and cheer for the Red Sticks. They are a fine team and deserve our support more than some other teams do.

Also this weekend is the big game, CHSR vs. the Brunswickan, in the annual Media Bowl. The stakes are high, one page vs. one hour of air time - we feel we're getting the short end of the stick. Both teams are taking the game seriously too, as CHSR has been seen practising basketball very hard (no one told them the game is football). We held a big team practice Wednesday night which included weightlifting (12 oz. curls).

Good news, next week I'm not going to write this column, since I will be in Halifax for an extended weekend. That means, yes, there will be verbs, adjectives and pronouns.

The Word of the Week is:
CRETINISM: a state of mental defect associated with bodily deformity or arrested growth - see CHSR staff.

P.S. - the tentative exam schedule is out.

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OPINION...

Violation of (Parking) rights

Do you own a car? Do you drive it to university everyday? I do, and most of the time I find it very hard to find a parking space. In the parking lot in front of the SUB, there is a small section allotted to faculty/staff parking, this section is clearly marked with signs stating the parking designation. These signs are extremely useful to students who have not memorized the map of the campus and its parking allocation. Last week I parked by the Harriet Irving library, and to my surprise I received a parking ticket for parking in a faculty/staff zone. I was sure that I had not seen any signs up, restricting students from parking there; but, just to be sure I took the time out to look around. I did not see one sign. This is particularly disturbing to me, because this is a Class B violation that carries a \$10 fine. I strongly feel, that if the university is going to impose such fines on students, they have a responsibility to the students to place signs at these areas. Contrary to the obvious views of those in charge, not all students are incredibly wealthy, and have nothing better to do than inconvenience faculty and staff by taking their parking spaces. Rather, I agree with the gentleman who last week emphasized that the fine might mean a reduction in the groceries a student will be able to buy that week.

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I fully understand that the university has fulfilled its legal obligations, by having maps available at the security office and the odd sign up every here and there. Then why do I get recurring these images of a venus fly trap, with me being the fly. As the masthead states, this is *my opinion*, and I feel that students are being exploited.

CHRIS NAKASH

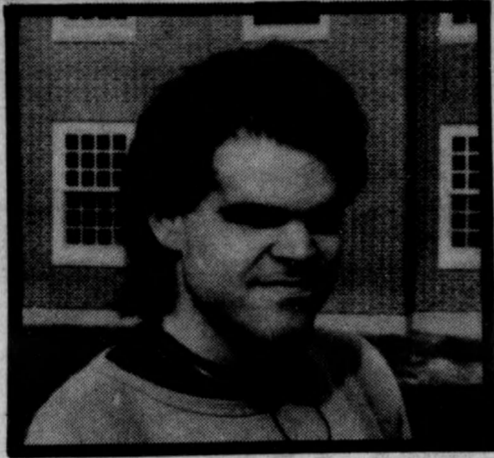
Viewpoint

How do you think the Liberals will be able to govern effectively without an opposition.



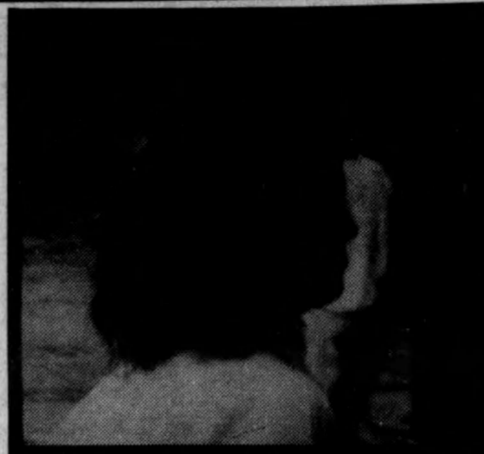
By keeping unity to a certain degree within the party.

Tina Thanish BA III



Divide and conquer.

John Adam BA IV



Who are the Liberals?

Shelley Young B.O.M. II



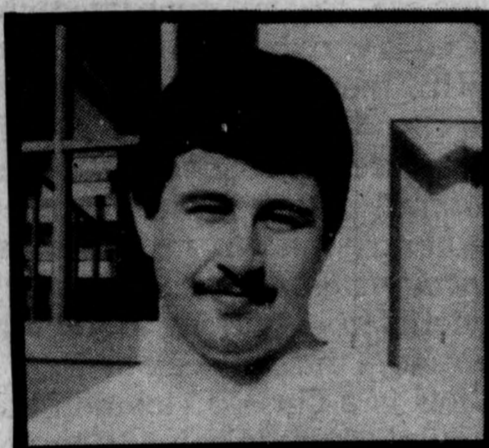
Terrorism.

Alex Vye CS III



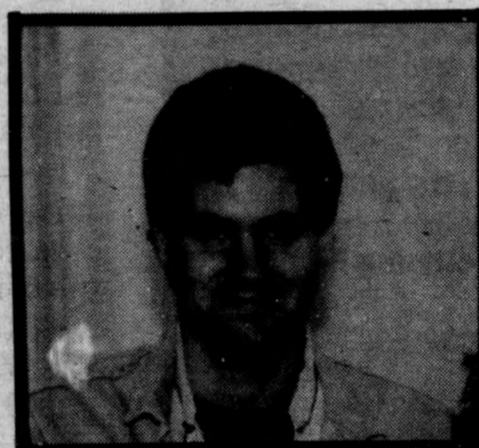
I think it will be a lot worse than Mulroney.

Phil Carleton BA III



If Dickle can't do it, how can Frankie?

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Communism!

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I don't think they will be able to govern effectively.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Nubile bodies

Dear Editor:

I am beginning to wonder if UNB is an acronym for the University of Nubile Bodies. If the *Brunswickan* is an organization that represents and expresses student sentiment, one might be led to suspect that UNB is a front for Lou's Body Shop or several modelling agencies. I am, of course, referring to the barrage of "beauty oriented" pieces that appeared in last week's edition. It is strange and disheartening to see a university newspaper put greater emphasis on beauty than brains.

Last week's Viewpoint was particularly disappointing. Since this is a university it would not be unnatural to ask for students' opinions on issues such as Free Trade, the Meech Lake Accord or the Central American Peace Initiative. I would have been happier if the reporter had asked "Who has the best mind on campus?" But no, the urgent, critical question of the day was "Who has the best bod on campus?" Deep stuff. Then again,

you may attribute it to sour grapes on my part since my name didn't make it on anyone's list.

Readers were treated to another piece of stimulating, scintillating investigative reporting. The coverage of the two young women's proposed trip to the Miss Canada pageant reflects the *Brunswickan's* continuing commitment to bring serious topical news to our attention. Is the *Brunswickan* trying to aspire to the high standards of journalistic excellence as set by *The Daily Gleaner*? Frankly, I have little interest in the exploits of Miss Conveyor Belt from Yawnsville. Let *The Daily Gleaner* devote a full page to their life stories, adventures, etc. . . Surely the *Brunswickan* can find more "newsworthy" material to report.

Karen Skinner

What fire?

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in rep-

ly to the comments made in the October 16 issue of the *Brunswickan* in the "Opinion" in page nine.

I was one of the staff that was working in the Engineering Library that night and I wish to clarify the situation.

The alarm went off three times on Wednesday evening (the first two alarms sounded within such a short time of each other that they may be considered together). The fire department was there very promptly. I checked with a security officer, who, along with some other officers and firemen, were emerging from "B" level and I found out that there was a problem with a panel and that I would not have to evacuate the library.

The final time the alarm went off (before I left at 10 PM) was not much before 10 PM. Wondering if this was also a false alarm, a call was quickly made to security who told us that an electrician was working on finding out why the alarm was set off earlier and that everything was OK.

So, an informed decision was made, based on the facts that we had, not to evacuate the library as there was no danger whatsoever to the students. We were aware of the fire procedures, contrary to what the writer says. By checking with those in the know, we would have known, if there had been a fire, which exits to use and which to avoid. This was done because both the firemen and security were in plain view and easily accessible to the staff (or anyone else) for consultation.

In closing, the staff had the situation under control. The jumping to conclusions and the sensationalism by the writer was unwarranted and not appreciated.

Yours truly,

Richard A. Foulkes

Barbarious bulls?

Dear Editor:

I was quite interested in your

analysis of pit bull behavior. I was unaware of your learned background that you could disclaim the testimony of top North breeders and veterinarians. If I seem critical that is because this is a critical topic.

I question the sincerity of your position because of a certain incident last summer. Some friends and I were down on the Green during a Sunday afternoon. The park was crowded with families enjoying their leisure time. As you walked by with your dog, I noticed that your dog would growl when curious children approached. One of my friends had a dog which approached your pit bull which caused you to respond in saying - "Watch your dog or mine will bite its face off."

Not only was your dog dangerous to have on the Green, but the barbarious nature of the dog was reflected in its owner.

Paul Higgins

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STARSTRUCK
by Peter D'Alley

AFTER STEVEN FISHER ENTERS A DOWNED SPACECRAFT, THE ALIEN OCCUPANTS WHO ARE FOR ALL PURPOSES ESSENTIALLY HUMAN, AROUSED BY THE COOL AIR AND THE SOUND OF VOICES, AWAKEN FROM THEIR UNCONSCIOUS STATE.

OH, LADY! TRY TO BE A NICE GUY AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENS! HELL TURN ME INTO AN OVERCOOLED T-BONE WITH THAT! I... HEY! THE LADY IS SAYING SOMETHING TO HIM... LADY, THANK YOU!

AS AN UNEASY SILENCE DESCENDS UPON THE GROUP, THE YOUNG WOMAN REACHES OVERHEAD AND GETS A SMALL SUITCASE OPENING UP. SHE RUMMAGES AROUND FOR A FEW SECONDS, AND THEN REMOVES A FLAT, THIN OBJECT RESEMBLING A HEADBAND.

SHE PUTS IT ON HIS FOREHEAD AND... (STALOWNI, KA...)

HEY! YOU'RE SPEAKING ENGLISH! I BROUGHT IT... (WHIT...)

ON THE CONTRARY, YOU'RE NOW ABLE TO UNDERSTAND ME... (L...)

INCREDIBLE!

YOU'LL HAVE TO FORGIVE LT. GRENZITZ HERE - HE WAS JUST DOING HIS JOB, AND IT WAS ONLY ON 'STUN'... (HOW ARE YOU AND THE CREW?)

DOOH, THOSE BLASTED H'KALIK HEATHENS! TELL YOU, THEY'VE GONE - WHO ARE YOU?

OH! - FORGIVE MY RUDDNESS, I HAVEN'T EVEN ASKED YOUR NAME. MY NAME IS VISTIL EYSON-THROPPA, AND THIS IS OSTAN FAREITON, MY AIDE. (WHAT'S YOURS?)

STEVEN FISHER - AND CAN I ASK WHY THAT FELLOW CALLED YOU "YOUR MAJESTY"?

WHY, BECAUSE SHE'S THE QUEEN, MAJ... (ON JUST CHECKING, I JUST DON'T RUN INTO MUCH EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL REYNOLDS... THAT'S ALL.)

OSTAN WHY DON'T YOU AND LT. GRENZITZ CHECK THE OTHERS? I'LL FILL HIM IN ON OUR SITUATION, BESIDES, I FEEL LIKE SITTING DOWN.

YOU'RE REALLY A QUEEN? WHERE?

OUR HOME WORLD IS CALLED SYDOUNGS, I AND MY TEAM OF AIDES AND DIPLOMATS WERE RETURNING FROM AN INTERPLANETARY SUMMIT CONCERNING THE INTER-STAR ALLIANCE'S WAR AGAINST THE H'KALIK PANGALACTIC EMPIRE.

YOU'RE AT WAR? UNFORTUNATELY SO.

WTO BETTER BACKTRACK A BIT FOR YOU, ONCE THE H'KALIKS WERE PART OF THE ALLIANCE, TEN IS YEARS AGO, A GLOBAL COUP RESULTED IN THE H'KALIK STATE BECOMING A MILITARY DICTATORSHIP. THE RADICAL NEW RULERS PULLED H'KALIK OUT OF THE ALLIANCE, BOASTING OF H'KALIK SUPERIORITY AND INDEPENDENCE. TWO YEARS LATER, THEY DECLARED WAR ON THE ALLIANCE.

MANY FIERCE AND COSTLY BATTLES HAVE BEEN FUGHT SINCE THEN, AND THIRTY PLANETS ARE UNDER H'KALIK SUBVERSION. AND FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS, THE MAIN FRONT HAS BEEN STAGNATED NEAR SYDOUNGS. LATELY, THE H'KALIKS HAVE BEEN GETTING IMPATIENT. SYDOUNGS HAS BECOME AN OBSESSION FOR THEM, THEY'D DO ANYTHING TO BEAT US.

ANYWAY, LIKE I WAS SAYING, A SHORT TIME AFTER WE LEFT THE SUMMIT, A SMALL FLEET OF H'KALIK DESTROYERS CONVERGED ON OUR SHIP AND EASILY OVERCAME OUR FIGHTER ESCORT. I HAVE NO IDEA HOW THEY FOUND OUT OUR FLIGHT PLAN - SUCH THINGS ARE HIGHLY CLASSIFIED. THEY OBVIOUSLY HAVE A VERY DEEP AGENT SOMEWHERE, AND DECIDED TO USE HIM FOR THIS OPERATION. THEY MUST ALSO HAVE KNOWN THAT I WOULD BE ON BOARD.

YOU SEE, AS HEAD OF STATE AND THE ARMED FORCES, I KNOW A LOT OF INFORMATION VITAL TO OUR DEFENSE, AND CARRY SEVERAL VERY, VERY IMPORTANT CODES WITH ME. NO I SHOULD NOT BE TELLING YOU THIS, FOR YOUR OWN GOOD. JUST LET IT BE SAID THAT THE H'KALIKS EVER GOT THEIR HANDS ON THEM, ENOUGH DATA WOULD CHANGE BETWEEN THEM TO SWAY THE COURSE OF THE JVAALIS WAR IN THEIR FAVOR.

WHICH BROUGHT US TO THIS - CRASHED ON A PLANET WITH NO DIPLOMATIC TIES OR COMMUNICATIONS TO HOME.

SO, BASICALLY, YOU'RE TELLING ME THAT THESE... HIGRAGERS ARE TRYING TO KIDNAP YOU?

OR SOMETHING I HAVE... (DO YOU THINK THEY'LL FOLLOW YOU?)

WELL, LET ME JUST SAY THAT...

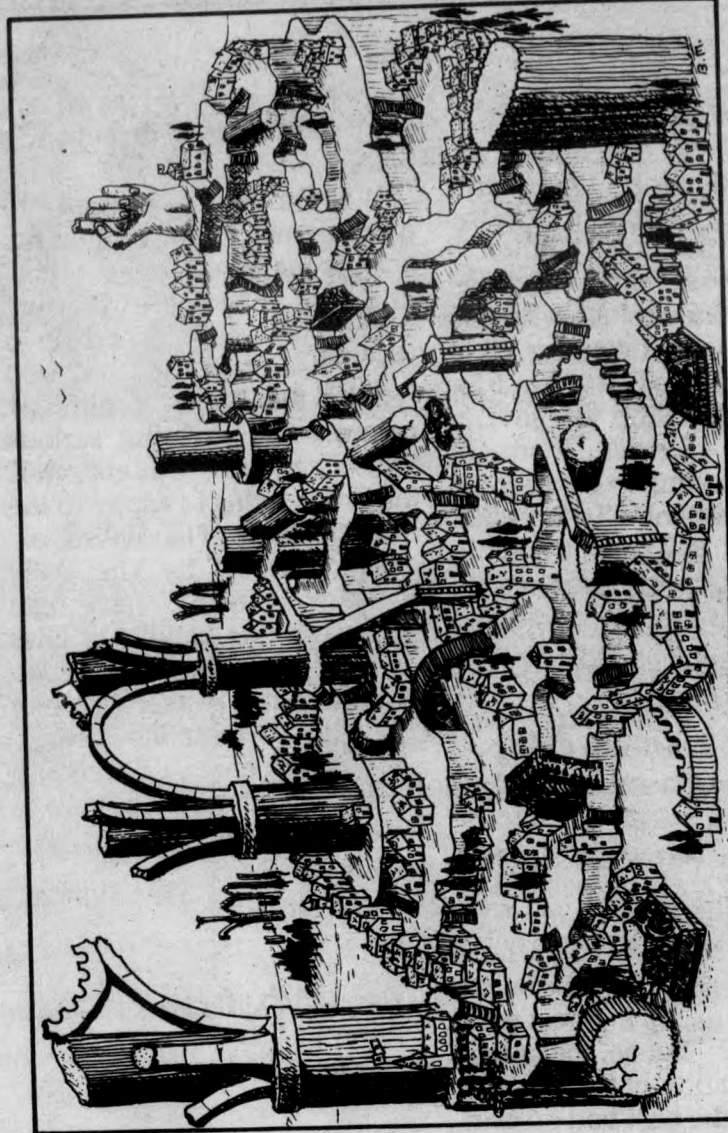
THEY HAVE A REPUTATION FOR FINISHING WHAT THEY START!

THIS THE H'KALIK BATTLESHIP, WINTERBORN, CALLING RECON ONE. REPORT, RECON ONE.

WINTERBORN RECON ONE, WE HAVE EXITED WARP AND SENSING EQUIPMENT HAS TRACKED SYDOUNG CRAFT TO THE THIRD PLANET OF STAR 8091 - 27% OF THIS SECTOR, WHOSE SOLAR SYSTEM WE ARE NOW ENTERING. THE PLANET IS COVERED BY THE OLD NON-INTERFERENCE TREATY.

RECON ONE, YOU ARE ORDERED TO PROCEED. (UNDERSTOOD.)

TO BE CONTINUED...



Go from church to church using the stairs and ramps. Remember no going thru houses.

BY CHRIS KANE

REST ASSURED, KID... BRUCE WOULD BE INDUBITABLY IMPRESSED. YES, INDEED!

BABY WE WERE BORN TO RUN!

CUZ TRAMPS LIKE US...

I.C.U.

BY BRIAN LINKLETT

YOU MEAN THEY'RE UNDER "HARD WEAR"?

BUT THAT'S A CANADIAN TIRE CATALOGUE!!

IT SAVES ME THE EMBARRASMENT OF BUYING IN PERSON.

IN A MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE?

HEY! A SEXUALLY ACTIVE LIZARD HAS TO BE CAREFUL THESE DAYS!

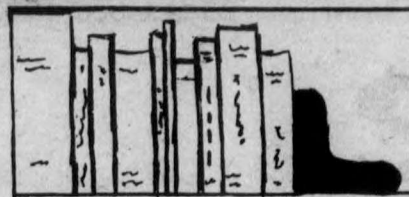
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HEY, LOUNGE LIZARD, WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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Dampen Those Hills (a prayer)

dampen those hills with rain.
 let the clouds split,
 call the lightning down.
 Pour. Pour oceans on the world
 and drown my home and car
 so I don't have to go out tonight.

Richard Thornley

Some Kind of Hope

To reach may mean to touch him soft and yet
 To reach may leave me all alone in dust
 So dry and hardened like my scale-tough feet
 That shuffle slow and steady to that place.

So step by step I walk this beaten path
 A road that cracks like skin that's void of blood
 Toward the bobbing crowd that sways and groans,
 A leaning wall that utters loud the threat
 That if I dare to bring near it my sin,
 the daily curse of ever flowing blood
 that normal women have but once a month;
 The stones will spill my blood unto the stones,
 And end this cursed limp and twisted walk
 That I now walk in this unhealing land.

Yet what is death to those whose life is death,
 Who only know the distant eye and frown
 Of those who take the soft of human hands
 Upon this flaking skin and greying hair
 And curl it to a fist that batters hard?
 No one knows the curve and dip of bones
 That lie below my tattered saddened face,
 And no one knows the roundness in my hips
 That still grow soft with longing for some touch;
 So what is death to those whose life is death?

To touch is all I seek before I die,
 So touch I must beyond the growling throng.
 And even if the crowd screams blood and stones
 And tries to quench the hard earth's thirst with blood
 I'll know, I'll know I tried to reach for hope
 On this short crawl from loneliness to him.

To reach may mean to touch him soft and yet
 To reach may leave me flesh and blood in dust
 With eyes of hope still asking for his touch.

Kwame Dawes

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GEOL3411	ELLIOTT	17	9 AM Tue Dec 15
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GEOL4241	STRINGER, P.	10	9 AM Fri Dec 18
GEOL4321	WILLIAMS, P.	2	7 PM Fri Dec 11
GEOL4400	BACHINSKI, D.	10	2 PM Sat Dec 19
GEOL4501	BURKE, K.	17	9 AM Fri Dec 11

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GRK1000	MURRAY, J.S.	14	2 PM Thur Dec 17
HIST1000	WAITE, G.	99	9 AM Fri Dec 11
HIST1100	ALLARDYCE, G.	51	2 PM Tue Dec 22
HIST1110	JENNINGS, J.	23	2 PM Tue Dec 15
HIST1150	LEMIRE, B.	29	7 PM Sat Dec 19
HIST1300 01	FORBES, E.	63	2 PM Sat Dec 19
HIST1300 02	FRANK, D.	57	2 PM Sat Dec 19
HIST1450	PATTERSON, S.	73	9 AM Wed Dec 16
HIST2015 1A	COGHLAN, F.	89	9 AM Thur Dec 17
HIST2815 1A	MILNER, M.	103	2 PM Fri Dec 18
HIST2915 1A	TURNER, S.	33	7 PM Wed Dec 16
HIST3015 1A	WAITE, G.	11	9 AM Thur Dec 17
HIST3055 1A	KENT, P.	52	9 AM Tue Dec 22
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MATH1823 2A	HOWROYD, T.	40	2 PM Wed Dec 16
MATH1823 3A	TUPPER, B.	78	2 PM Wed Dec 16
MATH1823 4A	TINGLEY, D.	61	2 PM Wed Dec 16
MATH1823 5A	BARCLAY, D.	48	2 PM Wed Dec 16

Engineering week is coming

ENGINEERING WEEK

October 27th - 30th, 1987

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 27th:
8:00 pm

Opening ceremonies &
Variety Show
in the Dineen Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 28th:
12:00 pm

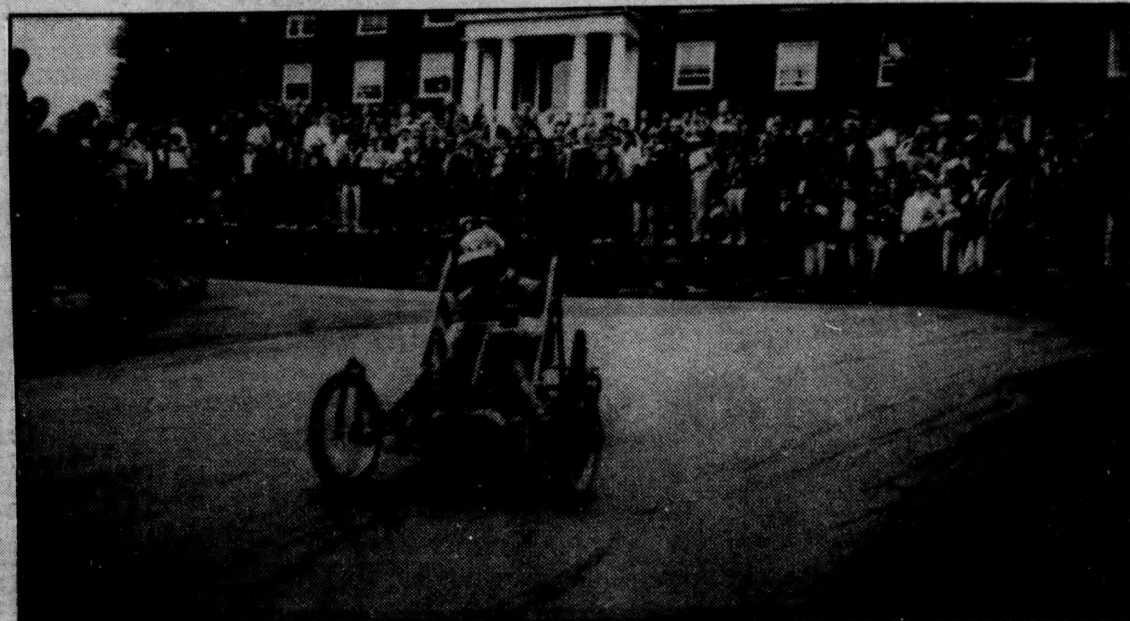
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THURSDAY - OCTOBER 29th:
3:00 pm
5:00 and up

BEER BREWING
CONTEST - HD 9
ENGINEERING NITE
at the usual place.

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 30th:
8:30 am
8:00 pm

COASTER DERBY
COASTER DERBY PUB
in the SUB Cafeteria
(Wet and Dry)



Accelerating to Warp 6, a coaster car races past a crowd of cheering onlookers.

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 31st:
9:00 am to 5:00 pm
8:30 am

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT - Queens Square
DIRT BALL RALLY

FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 6th:

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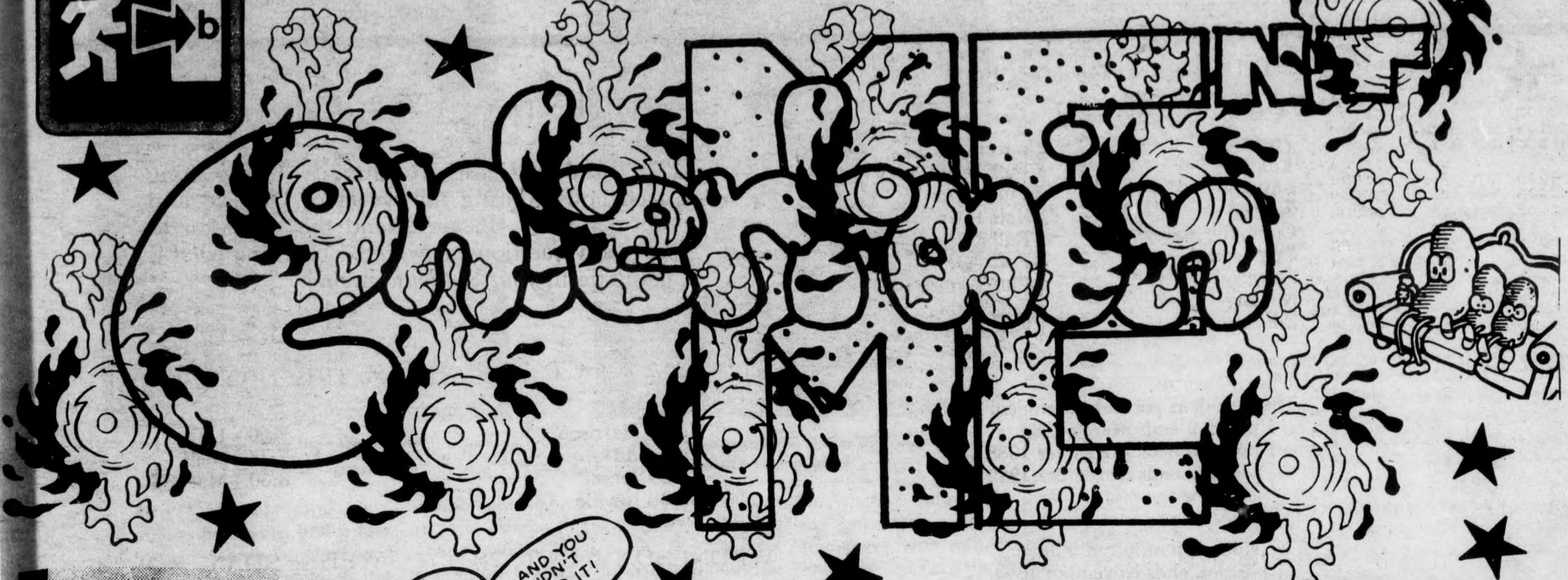
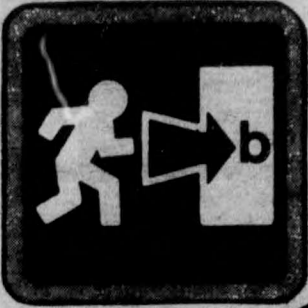
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MATH1833	1A CARRAGHER, P.	52	9 AM Fri Dec 11	POLS3421	FITZPATRICK, P.	28	7 PM Mon Dec 21
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MATH2103	1A HOWROYD, T.	7	2 PM Fri Dec 18	PSYC1000	01 MIKAELIAN, M./FIELDS	387	7 PM Sat Dec 12
MATH2503	1A IRELAND, K.	87	2 PM Mon Dec 14	PSYC1000	02 LIKELY, D./CLARK, D.	333	7 PM Sat Dec 12
MATH2503	2A YAQZAN, M.	70	2 PM Mon Dec 14	PSYC1000	03 FIELDS, D. (CO-ORD)	143	7 PM Sat Dec 12
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MATH2503	4A GEGENBERG, J.	19	2 PM Mon Dec 14	PSYC2102	1A DONALDSON, W.	53	2 PM Sat Dec 12
MATH2513	1A BOUWER, I.	50	2 PM Thur Dec 17	PSYC2201	E ROXBOROUGH, C.	41	7 PM Thur Dec 17
MATH2543	1A BARCLAY, D.	31	7 PM Fri Dec 11	PSYC2201	1A CAMERON, A.	128	7 PM Thur Dec 17
MATH3013	1A FAIRBAIRN, H.	8	9 AM Fri Dec 11	PSYC2352	1A FIELDS, D.	54	2 PM Fri Dec 18
MATH3023	1A MASON, G.	38	2 PM Sat Dec 19	PSYC2601	1A NICKI, R.	28	9 AM Wed Dec 16
MATH3043	1A LEE, R.	10	9 AM Fri Dec 18	PSYC2641	1A MIKAELIAN, H.H.	40	7 PM Sat Dec 12
MATH3093	1A IRELAND, K.	23	9 AM Thur Dec 17	PSYC2733	1A LIKELY, D.	54	9 AM Tue Dec 15
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PHYS4103	1A VERMA, R.	4	2 PM Mon Dec 14				
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POLS1000	02 LLAMBIAS, H.	36	7 PM Tue Dec 22				
POLS2020	E ALLEN, G.	35	7 PM Fri Dec 11				
POLS3012	FITZPATRICK, P.	20	9 AM Mon Dec 21				

STUDENTS WHO ARE SCHEDULED TO WRITE MORE THAN ONE EXAMINATION AT THE SAME TIME ON THE SAME DAY, REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!

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"DROPKICK ME UNCLE STEVIE"

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WE HAD A DEAL, MISTER... AND YOU DIDN'T KEEP IT!

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It's the fashion accessory that's sweeping the campus! Hellraiser: giving new meaning to acupuncture.

HELLRAISER

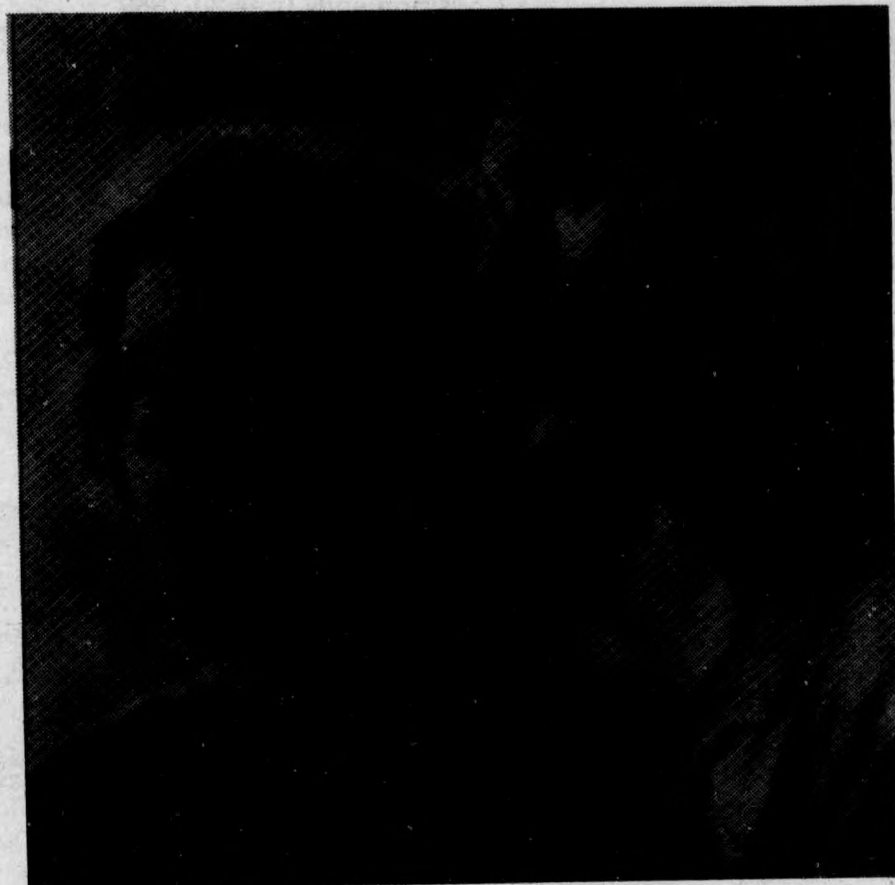
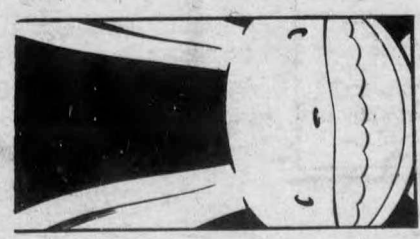
DIRECTOR: Clive Barker

A FILM where, for once, the publicity blurb rings true. "THERE ARE NO LIMITS . . ." is the kind of exploitive device that drags in the curious and keeps the lily-livered at home. Except, the black promise that *Hellraiser* hisses is no idle threat, for in Barker's domain there really are no limits! Hardened horror buffs, after experiencing previews of this film, have staggered back into reality both shaken and thrilled at the sights they have witnessed. If attending horror films is like being hooked on some perverse drug then *Hellraiser* is King Heroin. Amazingly this is Clive Barker's first stint as a film director. The story has been adapted for the screen from his novella, *The Hellbound*

Heart, and it is astonishing how clearly Barker has managed to translate his vision to the screen. Previous attempts to bring his writing into flickering life have failed abysmally in other hands. Perhaps the horrors that Barker shares his life with are just too fantastic or foul for your average film director to handle. With himself in the driving seat all hell is allowed to break loose. The story, like all horror stories, contains the basic ingredients of sex and death. Blood brings back the long dead brother Frank from under the floorboards of an empty derelict house. Blood nourished him and puts flesh back on revived bones. Blood is supplied by the wife of Frank's rival brother in the shape of human sacrifice, lured back to the house of horror with the promise of sex. Once trapped she beats open their skulls with a claw hammer and lets Frank feed. Gradually, inch by inch, the doorway to hell is slowly opening. When it is finally flung from its hinges retribution is demanded from those who unlocked it in the shape of four Cenobites, Guardians of the Damned who are armed with steel hooks, ready to drag back Frank and any one else who foolishly gets in their

way. These hook scenes are amongst the most violent and depraved parts of *Hellraiser*, both intensely shocking and visually astounding. Apparently the idea came about from Barker talking to the group Coil about flesh piercing techniques, perverse knowledge which he has twisted in his own way to fit into the finished nightmare. Bring your own barf bag. Only an abstract description of *Hellraiser* will suffice, its full impact should be experienced at first hand less any of its terrors be diluted. What Barker has brought to the printed page - a new era of story telling - he has now managed to translate to the silver screen. Despite the rather corny and throwaway *Dungeons and Dragons* effect at the end I still felt that my mortal soul was in danger from what I had just seen. Yeah . . . *Hellraiser* is that good!

Edwin Pouncey



"It's ok babe: we can always write for the Bruns." - Berenger and Woods in a class conscious clinch.

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME

Youngish debutante witnesses her ex boyfriend brutally stabbed to death in a cellar Art gallery. Oops! She's spotted by Mr. Slimebag and the chase is on. Dorky but loveable neophyte detective Mike Keegan (Tom Berenger) is assigned to babysit the distraught Mimi Rogers until such a time as she can identify the murderer. Surprise surprise they fall in love leading Keegan to try and reconcile his relationship with his wife and child. It's a stylish, well crafted thriller but unfortunately it has a plot that is no more convincing than a Saturday morning cartoon. This is a shame because Ridley Scott paints his cinematic picture well. Visual-

**DIRECTOR: RIDLEY SCOTT
NAASHWAAK TWIN**

ly it is quite a treat. The characterization is appalling though and no one could possibly be taken in by the spontaneous lust that develops between Berenger and Rogers. In the end it is Keegan's wife and son that come across as the heroes of the piece but the ending made every woman in the audience wince in disgust: - Wifey says "of course I'll take you back Hon!". Everyone not distantly related to a plank of wood knew exactly what was going to happen and with the talent invested in this picture, that's a very bad sign.

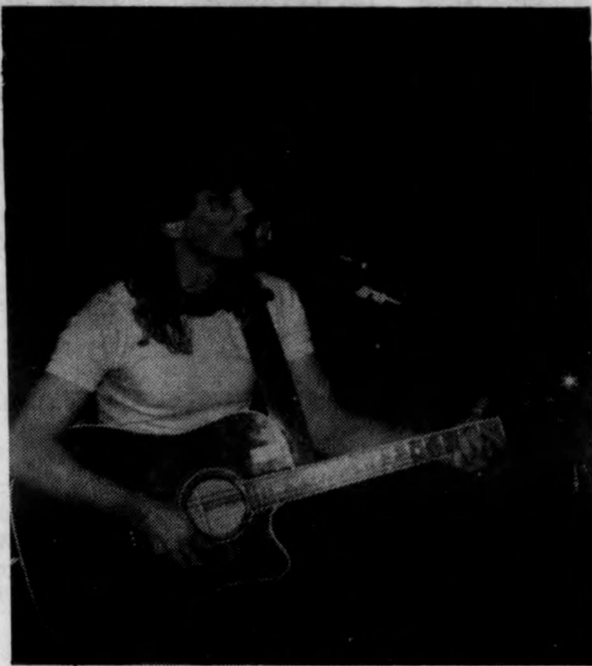
STEFAN GREER

FROZEN GHOST GET 'EM HUNGRY FOR MORE



"Anybody out there from Wisconsin?"
Frozen Ghost play 20 questions.

Photo by: R. W. CARVER



Mike Woods strums n' strums n' strums
-" whaddya wanna hear?"

"Great," "Really good", and "Freakin' A!" were just a few of the comments I've received in talking to people about the Frozen Ghost and Mike Woods concert held at the SUB last Friday.

Campus Entertainment with promotional support from Labbatts have once again brought some live entertainment for the pleasure of the students of UNB.

Mike Woods, the first act to go on stage had the crowd laughing and clapping to his folk/rock style of music. Mike played songs like "Dead Puppy's Aren't Much Fun" as well as requests from the audience. The crowds pleasure was

echoed throughout his performance. Maybe this was one of the reasons Mike won the Canadian Campus Entertainer of the Year award.

After Mike Woods finished, Frozen Ghost came on. They proved to be very popular as a large number of people wanted them to stay on longer and/or thought they hadn't played long enough (A little less than one and a half hours). The band has been together as Frozen Ghost since Jan. '86. The band was formed by Arnold Lanni (Guitar, Keyboard, Lead Vocals) and Wolf Hassel (Bass, Voc.) these two members are the real band. They recorded the

album in Arnold's home by converting his den into a studio. The band was mixed and produced at The Farmyard in England by Stevie Taylor. In talking to Wolf he describes himself and Arnold as "a couple of cooks making a dinner, (Yum!-Ed.), hoping like hell the people are hungry!" Well by the audience's reaction to their performance, I would say they were hungry for more.

So for anyone of those who haven't caught any of the "live" action, all is not lost because 54/40 and Grapes of Wrath will be at the SUB Oct. 31.

See ya there!

RONALD W. CARVER



Kathy kicks out the jams: crowd go wild!; AS/IF sway 'em at the social club

"FIRE AND FURY"

- A brilliant spark of energy briefly lit the somewhat dismal setting of the Social Club last Thursday night. October 15 saw the

homegrown talent of the band As/If gracing the stage of the Social Club. The five member band has a style that is difficult to describe; they played everything from Haywire to Honeymoon Suite to U2 - and all was well received.

Although a somewhat unen-

thusiastic crowd threatened to put a damper on the evening, the energy of bass player Cheryl Fury and lead vocalist Kathy Gregory kept the show alive. Unfortunately, the keyboard player and guitarist were a little too laid back and drummer Ken Price, who double as a deejay, found his cute remarks fell on deaf ears.

Yet the raw power and fire of Gregory's voice still awed the crowd for three straight sets. She is good and if the rest of the band simply keyed themselves to her level they'd put on a more even, enjoyable show.

However, regardless of the inconsistencies, bad sound equipment and a skittish crowd the club still rocked. By the final number the band was out on the dance floor with the crowd. In brief everyone was sorry to see the night end.

SERA ROSART

OVERDUE TAKE "NO LASERS NO DISCO" STANCE SHOCK!

The popular local band Overdue will be playing at the Social Club Saturday, Oct. 24. Fans of last year's Red 'n' Black Revue will be pleased to know that two of the three 'Corsican Brothers,' a group whose personalities made them a stand-out at last year's show, are members of this band: Matthew Munn on lead vocals and guitar, and Joey Kilfoil on guitar and vocals.

As Kilfoil explains it, part of the band's strength is the experience of the players and the variety of music they play. "I've always thought there was a 'good side' to the Top 40. For example, Bruce Springsteen, Bryan Adams, ZZ Top . . . these are all bands that have a basic driving sense of rock and roll, fun as opposed to pretentious, gutsy as opposed to overly slick. This fits in well with the selection of older

material we do - Beatles, Rolling Stones, C.C.R., etc." Besides the aforementioned groups, the Overdue band's repertoire includes material by John Cougar, Huey Lewis, Chuck Berry, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Bob Seger, Steppenwolf, Georgia Satellites and many others.

Other band members are Rob "Pedals" McFee on guitar and vocals, Ralph Hodgson on bass and Ken Crouse on drums. All five band members are extremely versatile musicians who have played everything from blues to country to heavy metal.

"Don't come to see us expecting lasers and disco," says Kilfoil. "It's a straightforward, honest rock and roll show. We have fun playing it and we hope people have fun listening to it, whether they're up dancing or just sitting and having a beer."



JEFF HEALEY HAPPENS NEXT WEEK!

Listen, men and mice, there is going to be a happening time at a sociable establishment downtown in 3 days. Monday, yes, Monday night at 440 York Street, the JEFF HEALEY BAND will be playing. I mean playing! This band, last seen in Halifax by several university student paper-type people brought down the house with *Stairway to Heaven*. Nothing so hot about that you say? Consider this... there were 1200 people in the bar at 4 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon and there were at least 10 instruments on the

stage. He brought down the house.

You have to be out of your mind if you consider studying on Monday night... Don't do it, let your profs see you bleary eyed the next day, it'll be worth it. Honest.

Jeff Healey Band at 440 York! I can't tell you what time, the name of the oh-so-sociable bar or the cover-charge because then I would be giving them free advertising. You know where I mean..

Find out!

Be there!



PROGRESS IN APRIL - Growing Pains (Independent release)

Progress in April is a group based in Cleveland, Ohio ... actually it's more of a project than a group. Composed of the songwriting team of Dale Schmitt (traditional influences) and Brian Stephen (self-taught, unconventional musician), both keyboard players, the sound is fleshed out with a session drummer, percussionist, guitarist and saxophonist. Brian Stephen handles the vocal chores (he sounds a bit like that guy who wails for "Yes" and a bit like Murray McLaughlin).

The group's sound is rather hard to define, being at times experimental (in a quiet, ambient fashion) and at others rather pop oriented (ie. Chicago, et al.). Most of the five songs featured here have lots of synths and keyboards (lots of piano!) which tend to

make for a rather relaxing atmosphere. In general, while this kind of polished pop is not really my cup of tea, I found the pieces quite enjoyable. It's the kind of stuff I could picture an independently-minded, classically-bent professional listening to after a hard day at the office. As the band's blurb says, "Jazz, folk and modern music are all evident, but none of these are predominant." Lyrically the band comes across as middle-class intellectuals - thinking man's rock (once again, that comparison with "Yes"). However, Brian's vocals sound pretty good and nicely compliment the music. So I can forgive some pretension in the words themselves.

Overall: Nothing too adventurous but pretty nice and pleasant enough to listen to .. destined to be Top-40 someday.

Get this cassette-only release direct from: Progress in April, c/o Brian Stephen, 11311 Clifton no. 4, Cleveland, OH 44102. USA.

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| * Cannon Heath Down | Heart-throb Companion | Bongo Sunrise |
| * 54:40 | Show Me | Warner Bros |
| * New Order | Substance | Factory |
| * Pink Floyd | A Momentary Lapse of Reason | Columbia |
| Ramones | Halfway To Sanity | Sire |
| REM | Document | IRS |
| † Smiths | Strangeways, Here We Come | Sire |
| †* Sons Of The Desert | Sons Of The Desert | Dessert Records |

MEDIUM ROTATION

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| * Bodeans | Outside Looking In | Slash |
| * Chalk Circle | The Mending Wall | Duke Street |
| * Deja Voodoo | The Worst Of Deja Voodoo | BYC |
| * Jr Gone Wild | More Art, Less Pop | RCA |
| * New Regime | The Race | Sire |
| † Throwing Muses | The Fat Skier | OG |
| * Various | It Came From Canada Vol 3 | |

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| Beauty Constant | Enemy Within | Forehead |
| Bourgeois Tagg | Yoyo | Island |
| Buckwheat Zydeco | On A Night Like This | Island |
| Cabaret Voltaire | Code | EMI |
| * Monty Cantsin | Born Again In Flames | Maldoror |
| * Ear Candy | Self Defence | Imnop |
| * Mark Korven | Ordinary Man | Duke Street |
| Lions & Ghosts | Velvet Kiss, Lick Of The Lime | EMI |
| Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper | Bo Day Shus | Enigma |
| * Sheep Look Up | Sheep Look Up | SLUR |
| Split Enz | History Never Repeats | A & M |
| Squeeze | Babylon And On | A & M |
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MOTLEY CRUE

Girls, Girls, Girls (Elektra)

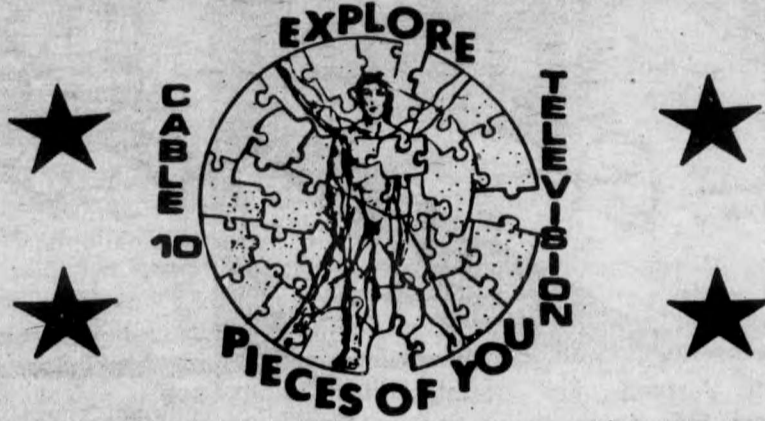
IT'S NICE to know that some things don't change. Even when every kind of grunge-o guitar music, from hardcore to Goth, Led Zep to The Beastie Boys, is enjoying a chic revival, a record like 'Girls, Girls, Girls' smiles at me and says, "Don't worry David, this crap is never going to be fashionable." Motley Crue have made a record that offers a rare mix of sexism and complete tedium. The photo on the inner sleeve warns the listener; look, here are four very stupid men! See how all the glamorous model girls in the picture are about to barf a quarryload of puke at the thought of working with the Crue again! Anyone mad

enough to play the record will be chuffed to know that it's a toilet full of old riffs - very old riffs indeed - lyrics that posit the ludicrous idea of the Crue having sex with other people, and vocals by a man who seeks to impersonate the noise a wet finger makes rubbing a window pane. A live version of 'Jailhouse Rock' suggests that: a) the Crue got fed up with the whole thing and bunged on some old dross they had lying about in the studio and b) they must hate Elvis Presley very much. It is, however, the critic's function wherever possible, so here goes. Bog off and get proper jobs, you long-haired gits, you can't make records and you look silly. There.

DAVID QUANTICK

"Pieces of You" Television Premiere Oct. 25!

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the viewer with an opportunity for active participation in the program.

The premiere episode of "Pieces of You" (an introduction) will be aired on Sunday, October 25 at 2:00 PM on Cable 10 television in Fredericton, and again on Tuesday, October 27 at 7:00 PM. Episode two (coping with stress) will be aired on November 1 at 2:00 PM and again on November 3 at 7:00 PM. Episode three (creativity) will be aired on November 8 at 2:00 PM and again on November 10 at 7:00 PM.

Major contributors to "Pieces of You" were:

Executive Producer/Script Writer:	Thomas A. Fish (Psychology Chairperson, St. Thomas University)
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McCLURE
by Munroe Scott

October 21-24, 1987

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MY MEMORIES OF YOU
by Wendy Lill

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A co-production with Prairie Theatre Exchange in Winnipeg, Janet Amos directs this exciting new production which is inspired by the writings of celebrated author Elizabeth Smart. Wendy Lill paints a powerful picture of one woman's all-consuming love for a man, and of her daughter's sometimes poignant, sometimes angry plea for affection. Author of THE FIGHTING DAYS and THE OCCUPATION OF HEATHER ROSE, Wendy Lill's MY MEMORIES OF YOU promises to be another hit.

LOCKHARTVILLE
by Paul Hanna

April 30-May 7, 1988

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VINTAGE COM- EDY

Newfie comedy n'
Chaplin at Tilley Hall
tonite!

This weekend the Film Society is presenting a comedy double-bill, Codco's "Sisters of the Silver Scalpel," and Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times." (We had originally scheduled two Codco films, "Sisters" and "Faustus Bidgood," but our distributor screwed up. "Faustus" will be shown in two weeks' time, November 6 and 7.

The first film is from the Newfoundland comedy team Codco. "Sisters of the Silver Scalpel" is a nature documentary like nothing you ever saw on "Wild Kingdom." Join the Codco crew as they travel along the coast of Newfoundland in search of the elusive Wild Nun. Thrill to the first sighting of the "gentle but timid beasts." Scream in delight as they move in for the capture. Be aghast at the irreverence of it all. Marlin Perkins would have loved it.

The feature film of the evening is "Modern Times," Chaplin's look at industrial America in the 1930's. Made in 1936, the film was dismissed as "red propaganda" by some, and hailed as brilliant social criticism by others. Regardless of which side you lean towards, the film is definitely Chaplin at his funniest.

At the height of the Depression, Charlie goes to work on a factory assembly line, and the predictable mayhem follows. As a result of the chaos, Charlie is arrested and thrown in jail, released, and gets a job as a roller-skating night watchman. All this in the first half of the film.

"Modern Times" is really the last of the silent films, although it does use sound to a large extent. Working at the end of an era, Chaplin is at the height of his talent: some of the comic sequences in this film (especially the factory ones) are the best he ever shot.

The two movies start at 8:00 PM this Friday and Saturday night at the Tilley Hall auditorium (T102). Admission is \$3.00, season passes are \$12.00. And if you still have nothing to do for Hallowe'en, forget about that teen vampire trash playing at the Plaza: next week's movie is "Vampyr," a European thriller that'll have you whimpering in terror. (Eeeek!!-Ed.)



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Frank's is a brightly lit cafeteria style restaurant. The decor is very plain and gives a clean appearance. The hardwood tables, chairs and benches are the focal point of the decorations. The walls are decorated with a few plants. One side of the cafeteria is a greenhouse style glass wall.

From the name you know that Frank's serves seafood. In addition they serve hamburgs and hotdogs and beginning next month a salad bar will be offered.

Three of us went for supper. I ordered a medium seafood with scallops while the other two ordered the medium seafood. The seafood consisted of two small pieces of

deep-fried fish, a helping of deep-fried clams and a portion of french fries. My order included scallops as well. The meal was tasty, but a bit greasier than I would have preferred, and the french fries were slightly undercooked. For dessert I had peanut butter cookies made by a local cottage industry, Paul's Cookie Co. Very good cookies Paul! I was disappointed with being served the meal from cardboard containers and without a glass of any sort for the traditional glass of milk with my meal. For such 'upbeat' surroundings it was too bad.

The service for the meal was friendly and prompt. No-one pestered me to order, and when the food came up it all came up at once. And no-one issued that highly impersonal service industry line, "Have a good day."

The meal came to \$7.64 with the cookies, which were an after-thought. For a score I'll give Frank's 2 of 3 for service, 1 of 3 for ambience and 3 of 4 for the food. If you're over to the Nashwaak Cinemas and are hungry after, by-pass McDonalds and give Frank's a try.

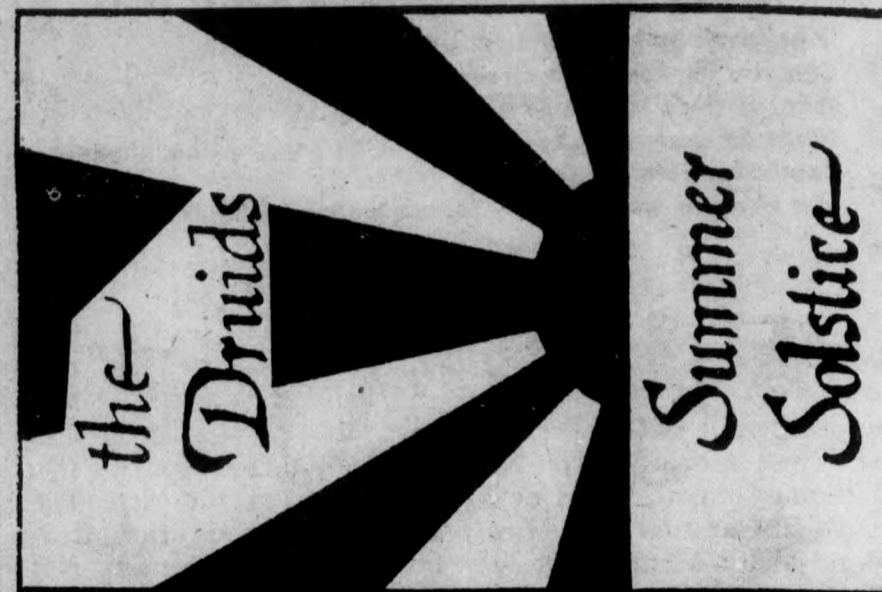
The Druids: Summer Solstice

In a town that often seems to be a black hole for musical talent, any new local release is worthy of note. "Summer Solstice", the debut tape from Fredericton's own the Druids is no exception. The Druids are essentially a vocalist (Martin Warren) and a trio of musicians: Andrew Thorne on guitar, Pete Jarvie on bass and Peter Dunham on drums.

Their music is probably best described as hyperactive rock, crisply performed by competent musicians. Unlike many of today's bands, they don't resort to use of pretentious or gratuitous synthesizers to "pretty up" their sound. The whole effect is one of raw unbridled energy, not at all displeasing to listen to. Unfortunately, one of the best examples of their musical ability is not to be found on the tape - their remake of CCR's "Bad Moon Rising", currently receiving airplay on CHSR.

Lyricaly, the band is intriguing, ranging from an attack on capital punishment in "Morning Horns" to totally abstract, as in "Desert Psycho". The lyrics of about half of the songs are among the most abstract I've ever heard, mostly thanks to the imagination of

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Martin Warren. For people that are into lyrics, these are the songs you want to listen to - it seems no matter how many times you listen, there's always something new to find.

The biggest drawback, I found, was vocally. Martin Warren has improved vocally since his days in Scream Theatre, but in general his singing has gotten worse. More to the point, his yelling has gotten worse, for he never really sings. With the quality of the music and lyrics, I can't help but feel this band could have been better served with a real singer. I think Mr. Warren would have done much better by speaking the lyrics, as he did quite effectively in

"Ice Cream Face".

Finally, I thought that the production, although adequate, obscured the vocals far too much. When it came to the singing, I didn't really mind; but I did miss a few of the lyrics (I still don't understand "Desert Psycho").

All in all, a good band and not too bad a tape. With better vocal work, this band could go somewhere.

Also, copies of "Summer Solstice" are available exclusively at the Megaspot in the SUB, or through the band by contacting Andrew Thorne (889 Grandame St. Fredericton, B3B 3Z7).

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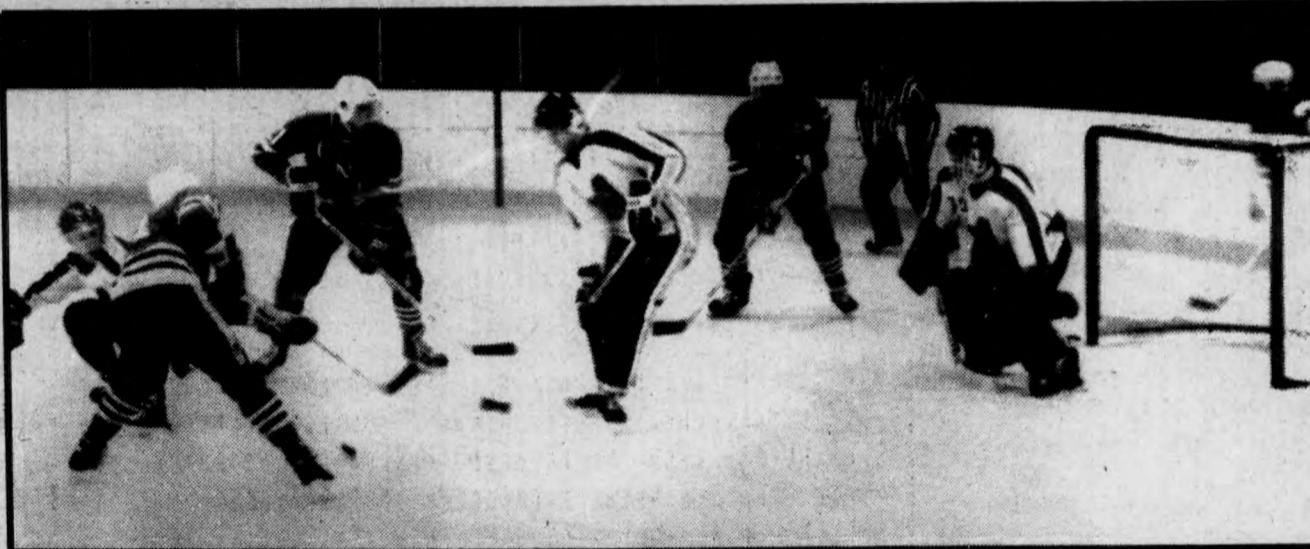
By TODD DALEY

The UNB Red Devils pounded the Mt. A Mounties last Saturday night in Sackville coming away with a 9 - 5 season-opening victory. Playing before a nearly large but boisterous crowd, the Devils scored first at 1:50 of the first period. Ralph Manning received a centering pass from Rob Beatty who had moved into the corner on a pass from Mike Pothier. Manning beat the Mt. A goalie with a low shot in the corner. Mt. A evened the scoring at 7:07 of the first but were trailing again only 40 seconds later as Mike Pothier scored from in front of the net.

The first period was marked with fast skating, fine individual efforts, and lots of penalties. Mike Belong scored the first of his three goals at 10:28 of the first by putting away a rebound during a scramble in front of the net. Belong's second goal, making it 4 - 1 for UNB, opened the second period scoring. He connected on passes from Paul Campbell and Mike Sutherland. Mt. A's Reed McClung scored his second to make the score 4 - 2; however, Mt. A could not handle UNB's offense. Two UNB players worked the puck along the boards in the Mt. A end and came free in the corner. Pass-

ing back to the point allowed the defenseman time to move to the middle of the blue line and fire a hard slap shot. Mt. A's goalie managed to stop it with his pad, but could not stop the rebound shot by Mike Sutherland in the slot. The goal came seconds after Mt. A finished serving a penalty. Not long after, while UNB was serving a penalty, Mike Sutherland blazed down the left wing leaving the Mt. A defense behind, pulled the goalie out with a fake, and fired the puck low into the corner of the net. Sutherland's shorthanded goal was assisted on by UNB veteran defensemen Paul Loggie and Bruce Carroll and made it 6 - 2 after two periods.

In the third period, UNB's Bruce Carroll led the stomping with the period's first two goals. The first came off a slap shot from inside the blue line, and the second off a great wrist shot high past the goalie's flailing trapper. With the score 8 - 2, the game was well in hand. Completing UNB scoring was Mike Belong with his third goal of the contest. Mt. A also scored three times in the third to match UNB's third period production. One of the goals came when UNB goalie Dean Frost mishandled a high wrist shot he had stopped with his



UNB surrounds the Mt. A net during second period action in Sackville on Saturday night.

Photo: Todd Daley

trapper. The puck fell into the slot and was poked home. Another Mt. A goal came off a high wrist shot by a diving Mt. A forward. Mt. A caught a napping Dean Frost with a low drive from the point which went between the feet of the veteran goalie.

Recapping the scoring, Mike Belong scored three while Mike Sutherland and Bruce Carroll

scored two each. Also scoring were forwards Mike Pothier and Ralph Manning. Bruce Carroll's strong defensive play, offensive play-making, two goals, and one assist earned him player-of-the-game honors. Evidencing his strong play was a nasty looking bruise on his forehead which is probably still hurting.

UNB plays tonight at 7:30

p.m. against Acadia and tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. taking on the Dalhousie tigers. Both games are at the Aitken University Centre. Coach Rick Nicklechok cited a slight lack of discipline as the cause of some penalties against Mt. A. He says that he hopes to have this and the power play working better for this weekend's games.

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The event, organized by John Toner and Michele McKinley, is comprised of three main parts: information booths in the SUB, fitness challenge events, and several demonstrations (see box).

Anyone may enter the fitness challenge events, and challenges are encouraged such as those between residences or between faculties. John Toner has an especially important aim: he wishes to see as many staff members out as possible. The events are geared for everybody: you don't have to be a CIAU all star to compete. In fact, there is a rumour going around that there may be a team of Deans of faculties who will challenge the first ten students in a tug o' war.

There will, however, be prizes for the competitive events. The Phys-Ed department will supply free passes, Mark Francis of Moosehead will possibly have prizes, and there is a chance of prizes from

other establishments around town.

For those who wish to enter the events, registration forms may be found at the libraries, the business office and from the Phys-Ed department.



Judy White

Mike Sutherland

UNB Athletes of the Week

Mike Sutherland, 21, from Fredericton, N.B. has been selected as the male Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. Mike, a second year Bachelor of Science student, scored 2 goals and assisted on 3 others in leading the hockey Red Devils to a convincing 9-5 win over Mount Allison in their season opener. A former Junior hockey scoring champion, Sutherland served notice that he will be a player to be reckoned with this year in the AUSA. Coach Rick Nicklechok noted that "Mike's composure, puck sense and offensive contribution played a major role in the Red Devils victory".

Judy White, 21, from West Royalty, P.E.I. has been named the female Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. Judy, a fifth year Bachelor of Science student, played stellar defensive games in the Red Sticks shutout triumphs over SMU (3-0) and St. FX (2-0). Coach Joyce Slipp commented that "Judy is playing very consistently. She always comes up with the ball and is making excellent passing choices".

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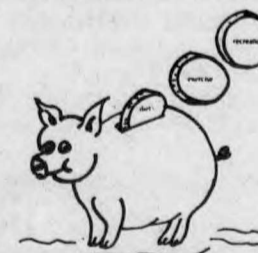
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NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES' WEEK

October 24 to November 1

Harriers off to AUAA's

By TATIANA K.

Next Saturday, the cross country team travels to what coach Rick Hull calls "the most important meet of the year", the AUAA championships in Moncton. Teams from Dalhousie, Acadia, Memorial, Udem and UNB are participating, and it should be even competition down the board.

UNB's women's team, which has recently been plagued by injuries, are underdogs in the AUAA's this year, going up against defending champs, Dalhousie. Captain Michele Cormier has just come from a strong second place finish in the Codfish Bowl and hopes to lead her team to victory. Two of the runners helping her do this will be Willa Jones, who is in her first year competing for UNB and is usually a strong place finisher, and Terri Lee. Terri has been running for the team for five years, this being her last. Kim Umbach, the blind runner, will also be competing in the AUAA's.

The men's team will be trying to retain the title they won

last year, with the help of two first-year runners, Mike Fellows and Rod Clarke. The new face of the team makes them 'relatively unknown quantities', but they say they work harder than other teams, so they should be able to pull off a win. The top two runners, Scott Hare and Fellows, work well together in competition, and Clarke has consistently been a strong third-place finisher.

The top two runners in the men's 10K and the women's 5K races will get a by to the CIAU Championships to be held in Victoria on November 7. Also, the two teams with the most points accumulated during the meet will be sent to compete.

The cross-country runners have to train for their sport all year round, but recently, coach Hull has introduced a new strategy in competition. Instead of working out up until the day of the meet, the runners now rest up in preparation for the competition. If the new strategy works, UNB will clean up at the AUAA's and be in good shape for the CIAU's next month.



(L-R) Front: Kristen Sweet, Kim Umbach, Kim Seymour, Willa Jones. Middle: Mike Fellows, Rod Clark, John McAdam, Garnett Pomeroy. Back: Tim Muskgrove, Mike Waller, Louis Brill, James Ayler, Scott Hare. Absent: Michelle Cormier, Jerry Lee Damon, Cathy McGuire.

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Soccer Shirts split

The Red Shirts split a pair of games on the weekend. They defeated St. F.X. 3 - 0 and lost to St. Mary's Huskies 2 - 1.

Against SMU the Red Shirts had to cope with unfamiliar conditions. The game was played out at a lively pace with St. Mary's just on top as the Shirts struggled to adapt to their new environment.

St. Mary's took the lead early into the game. A nearpost corner kick was flicked on to Canadian Soccer League star Woodie Bailey who had no problem scoring from one yard out. The Red Shirts tried hard to get back on level terms but found it difficult against a well trained Huskie midfield. The Shirts' midfield was being stifled by a hussling opposition who were demonstrating their familiarity with their home surface. Their sharp short passing game was very effective on the plastic pitch. It remains to be seen how it will work on the real stuff.

The Red Shirts almost got back into the game just before the half time break. Dave Foley managed to get free of his markers and locked to have the goalkeeper beaten. Somehow the Huskie's last man managed to recover his position and make a good save.

The second half followed much the same pattern as the first. The Shirts were struggling to find some form. After 55 minutes the

Huskies doubled the problems for the Red Shirts. Woody Bailey got the wheels moving as he sped down the right wing. His cross was a good one and was firmly headed home to make the score 2 - 0.

It had been a frustrating and miserable day for the Red Shirts but at least it ended on a good note. Ross Knodell broke away to pick up a consolation goal. The Red Shirts must now attempt to win their remaining five games to have a good chance of hosting the play-offs.

On Sunday the Red Shirts came up against a clearly inferior St. F. X. team. The X-Men were content to withdraw into a defensive shell and attempt to contain the Shirts. The X-Men were successful for the first 75 minutes of the game. Their tactics frustrated the Shirts affecting their performance. The Shirts tended to be reduced to the kick and hope game being played by the X-Men.

In the 75th minute the Red Shirts broke the deadlock. A goalmouth scramble was ended when Jamie Pollock scored his first goal at the University level, a tap-in from close range. The floodgates opened now that the X-Men were forced to come out and attack. Dave Brown made it 2 - 0 and that man Ross Knodell closed the scoring with his 5th goal of the year.

Winning Redsticks weekend

The Red Sticks posted shutout wins over SMU and St. F.X. last weekend to finish the season with a 9 - 0 - 1 record for 19 points, tops in the league.

Saturday's game against St. Mary's Belles saw Carla Reeves score two, and Joan Robere net one to give a 3 - 0 win.

The first goal came when Reeves put a penalty stroke just under the crossbar to give the SMU keeper absolutely no chance. Two more attempts on net in the next five minutes from Deb Fullerton and Cathy Whalen almost put the game away early, but both just missed wide.

Soon after, Joan Robere who played an excellent game from her right forward position, tipped a hard shot in front by the SMU keeper to put the Sticks up 2 - 0.

Early in the second half, off a short corner from Brenda Guitard, Deb Fullerton again came close as the ball bounced off the crossbar and out. Reeves made it 3 - 0 soon after when she picked up a Robere cross, and bounced the ball in off an SMU fullback.

Sheila Bell, who played in both weekend games, posted the shutout on the strength of several key saves at the end of the first half when she came diving out to kick the ball away from a charging SMU forward, and again minutes later to kick the ball towards the sidelines.

Bell again played strongly on Sunday, most notably a diving catch off a penalty stroke by a St. F.X. forward.

Cathy Whalen scored both goals to lead UNB to a 2 - 0 win over the X-Ettes. The first came when Michelle Ives crossed to Carla Reeves who one timed a shot which the St. F.X. keeper saved with her right leg. Whalen, positioned



Carla Reeves lunges forward to get at the ball.

Photo: Eric Drummie



Everyone surrounds the net after Deb Fullerton shoots.

Photo: Eric Drummie

perfectly, whacked the rebound past the keeper as she fell in the slippery mud around the net.

Her second goal, again off a rebound, was shot to the lower corner to round out the scoring.

Michelle Ives, who set up the first goal and played strongly throughout by dribbling the ball well and passing across frequently, just missed her chance to make the score 3 - 0 when the St. F.X. keeper went to her knees to stop Ives' penalty stroke.

The Red Sticks are now gearing up for the AUAA's to be played here this weekend.

Splash! Splash!

The first ever U.N.B. Splash contest was held last Thursday. The easy winner was 240 pound Stephen 'Beans' Lodge from Jones House, with 76.5 points. His second splash impressed the judges so much that he received perfect tens from all of the judges. Second place went to Lloyd Depres who scored 69.5 points, and third went to the most creative splasher, Steve Gillis, with 67.5 points. Special mention also goes to T.J. Jellinik, our lightweight, who put in a good effort despite his obvious size

disadvantage.

The splashes were judged mainly on the size of the splash, but the style, sound, and soaking of the judges were also taken into consideration. None of the judges were dry by the end of the contest, and the ceiling of the Sir Max Aitken Pool probably has never been as wet as it was after the contest.

This contest was just a warm-up for bigger and better yet to come. Watch for the next splash contest to be held near the end of November.

The Media Bowl is tomorrow at 2 p.m. Warm up begins at noon in the usual place. Bunnies, prepare to be humiliated. We have several secret weapons, and we won't be scared to use them.

BUNNIES!

Prepare to be crushed, humiliated, and defeated. Prepare to have Bill "Boom Boom" Traer laugh at you. Prepare to have "Fast Ernie" Dunphy intercept you. Prepare to have Mark "Is it like Rugby?" Stevens steal the ball. Watch out for Steve "Wot, I like 'ed smashin'" Griffiths, Jeremy "Junker" Earl, Chris "cruncher" Nakash, Todd "the Trasher" Daley, Robin "Wreck-em" Daniels, Mike "Masher" Robichaud, Eleanor "Terminator" Stunden, Alan "Ripper" Robichaud, John "Scruncher" Stillwell, Richard "Dump-em" Doucet, Ron "Castrate-em" Carver, Steven "Smasher" Seabrook, Stephan "Killer" Comeau, Herb "Basher" Barton, Pete "Nuke-em" Thompson, and more! HA HA HA!!!

Eat Turf

Ironmen clinch playoff berth

The need of a single win in a two game weekend schedule (Oct. 17 - 18) to capture a playoff position in the New Brunswick Rugby Union, the UNB Ironmen A side brought it down to the wire.

The Ironmen dropped Saturday's game 19 - 3 to the Oromocto Pioneers RFC; there was never a doubt that Oromocto's well-divided pack and suprisingly quick backs came to play, and play they did. They consistently beat the Ironmen to the ball, and UNB's normally physically dominating pack only got it together very much too late. The game might well have been lost in loose play as Pioneer rucking was a dominant factor in their win.

The Ironmen backs who have been a question mark all year long seldom have had the same back line from week to week, and a game that thrives on consistency this could be a fatal flaw. Several new bodies placed in the three-quarter line this weekend allowed UNB's backs to enjoy some of their most successful field time thus far in the season; scoring is the

next logical step.

Flyhalf Ketterling was good for UNB's only field goal attempt late in the first half.

Second half play saw surges of offensive assault only to be stopped short consistently, and penalized more often than not; valuable field position was lost time and again.

Expert synopsis of the game might yield some facts that the Ironmen should bear to mind, firstly that rucking must be perfected and second phase attack started immediately, and quite simply the backs must score on given opportunity. More importantly the backs must gain and defend hard won ground.

Far from being the truly important game, Oromocto's rape of UNB can luckily be deemed inconsequential due to the fact UNB needed to beat last year's NB Champions Fredericton Loyalists to assure playoff attendance. Honourable mention goes to Bob Parent for his intense leadership throughout the losing match, and to the backs for their offensive and defensive

doggedness.

Possessing arguably the most experienced set of players in the province (although missing perennial greats George Walls and Terry Dobsen), the Loyalists are a power to be reckoned with on any given day.

The Ironmen started Sunday's game at slackened pace operating well below their fitness level trudged through the first half giving up 4 points to the Loyalists. A late Loyalist try at the 20 minute mark of half number two (8 - 0) seemed to iniate a little life into the somewhat tired Ironmen. The Ironmen retaliated on an unconverted try by Mike Parent, and minutes later from a penalty on the 8-metre line by Peter O'Flaherty. The two point conversion by Ketterling gave the Ironmen a 10 - 8 win and a playoff slot.

The Ironmen "A" play Saturday, October 24, at 2 p.m. on College Field against Oromocto Pioneers in their final league game. Ironmen "B" plays in Woodstock on Saturday.

Varsity

MOOSEHEAD Intramural

RED SHIRTS' SOCCER

Sat Oct 24 UNB at UCCB 1:00
 Sun Oct 25 UNB at Mt. A 2:00

STANDINGS

West Div.	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
MUN	8	1	1	22	8	17
UNB	6	2	0	19	6	12
MTA	4	3	2	15	12	10
PEI	1	6	3	11	23	5
UDM	0	6	2	6	18	2

BEAVERS' SWIMMING

Fri Oct 23 UNB at DAL
 Sat Oct 24 UNB at Acadia

HARRIERS' CROSS COUNTRY

Sat Oct 26 AUAAs at Moncton

RED DEVILS' HOCKEY

Fri Oct 23 AC at UNB 7:30
 Sat Oct 24 Dal at UNB 2:00
 Fri Oct 30 UPEI at UNB 7:30

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Main Gym West Gym
 Friday, Oct. 23
 7:00 U de M vs UNB Saint John vs Oromocto
 9:00 Saint John vs UNB U de M vs Armie's
 Saturday, Oct. 24
 9:30 Armie's Army vs Saint John UNB vs Oromocto
 11:30 Oromocto vs U de M UNB vs Armie's Army
 1:30 Armie's Army vs Oromocto Saint John vs U de M
 3:30 Semi-Finals
 5:30 Finals - Main Gym

Important announcement

On Sunday, November 1, 1987, the Intramural Department and the UNB/STU Curling Club will be hosting a fun filled curling event. First year curlers or experienced alike are welcome to join us at the Fredericton Golf and Curling Club at 9:30 a.m. to curl until late afternoon, FREE OF CHARGE. However, you must register at the Recreation Office, Room A121, Lady Beaverbrook Gym before 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 30. Registration runs from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily.

BADMINTON CLUB

A group of badminton enthusiasts have been playing on an informal basis on Monday and Friday evenings in the L.B. Gym. In order for this group to serve the needs of all badminton players on campus an organizational meeting will be held on Monday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. Come prepared to play after the meeting.

SQUASH CLUB

All persons interested in forming a new UNB Club are urged to attend the organizational meeting on Monday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A116 L.B. Gym.

WEIGHT TRAINING INSTRUCTION

The Recreation Program is pleased to announce that Weight Training Instruction will begin soon. Further information is available from the Recreation Office, Rm. A121 L.B. Gym between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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Upcoming	Entry Deadline
Curling Bonspiel	Sun. Nov. 1
Mixed Doubles	Mon. Nov. 2
Badminton	
Swim Meet	Wed. Nov. 4
Co-ed Basketball	Wed. Nov. 4
Tournament	

Rebels opener

By NORMA COELY

This weekend, the UNB men's volleyball team will be starting their season off by hosting the annual UNB Invitational at the L.B. Gym. Teams competing in this tournament are U de M, Arnie's Army (Fredericton senior team), Saint John Senior team, Oromocto, and UNB.

The Rebels face a tough and challenging season with a relatively young team and only four returning players - Mark Boldon, Guy Gallibois (setters), Harvey MacFachen and Lloyd Hubbard (power hitters). However, the old and new faces are quality players and time and effort will tell the story for this squad.

Judo

This Saturday, Oct. 23, the UNB/STU judo club will be hosting the provincial senior tournament on the main floor of the South Gym starting at 11:30 a.m. This is the first tournament for the beginners, and will be a good tune-up for upcoming tournaments.



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From the Litterbox



This is a transcript of the call I got 2 weeks ago Monday:

- Brunswickan. Sports Editor.
- Hi chief!
- Where's the story?
- Uh ... Uh ... story?
- The story. You know, the strike.
- The strike? ... postal strike? Yeah ... it's almost written.
- NFL. Chicago. Assignment. Remember?
- Oh yeah! It's Thursday! Chicago! Yeah, the players' strike. I, uh, yeah, gotta new angle, really! Look, I gotta go. Call you later.

This is a transcript of the call I got a week ago Tuesday:

- Brunswickan. Sports Editor.
- Yes. This is Officer Cromwell of the Chicago Police Department calling.
- (sigh)
- We would like to confirm that you have a certain person working on your staff.
- Yes, he does.
- But, I haven't told you his name yet.
- Don't bother.

These transcripts clearly indicate why our story on the NFL strike has not been published yet. Over two weeks ago, armed with a camera, a tape recorder, and an expense account, we sent our intrepid sports reporter, Stephen Marks, to cover the NFL players' strike. We haven't seen him since.

However, from police reports, CSIS, the FBI, and the Belizian secret service, we have been able to piece together why his story is unavailable.

Inside sources with the Chicago Bears Football Organization confirmed that Stephen Marks fraudulently obtained a position on the replacement player's squad. Although the coaching staff reported that they never saw Marks, the training and medical staff reported giving him various pharmaceuticals, including pain killers, steroids and amphetamines.

On Sunday, game day, it was said that Marks was "very ready for the game, both physically and mentally. He was tackling players in the dressing room, assaulting fans and during the warm-up, was counting the strands in the astroturf."

The strangest part of the story is that only four hours later, high government officials in Belize reported seeing Stephen Marks at a private Royal gathering, running across the Polo pitch screaming "Vive la Revolution! Free the peasants! Throw me the damn ball!"

We finally contacted Marks in a Belizian jail shortly before deadline, Monday, 5 pm (Tuesday noon):

- Yeah?
- It's me, your editor. Where's the story?
- I'm working on it. I got a new angle. I'll call you back.

We hope to have his story next week.

STARTING NEXT WEEK. . . Herb's NHL Puck-Ups

Herb's new column will look at a run-down of the week to week happenings in the NHL. The ups and the downs, the goals and shutouts, the penalties, the checks, and the winners and losers. Tune in.

Beavers season begins

By BRENT STAEBEN

The swimming Beavers begin their 1987-88 AUSA schedule this weekend with tri-meets at Dalhousie and Acadia. Friday evening sees UNB up against Dal and MUN at the Dalplex and then, with MUN again, at Acadia's War Memorial pool on Saturday afternoon to challenge the Axemen.

The tri-meet set-up is unique to swimming. Even though each of the three teams has two swimmers in the pool for each race, points are scored in a dual meet fashion. This weekend, for example, even though the swimmers are all racing together, it's basically DAL vs. UNB, UNB vs. MUN and MUN vs. DAL. Thus UNB swims in one tri-meet but in reality, it's really two dual meets.

Coach Bruce Fisher is looking for some good performances from both the men's and women's teams this weekend. The men, with eight rookies in the line-up, should handle Memorial University quite handily but against Dal and Acadia, the competition should be much tighter. "This weekend will give us a chance to compare ourselves to our main competition for the AUSA championship", says Coach Fisher, "we should come away with a win at Acadia, but with Dalhousie being the defending champs, I'm looking for us to gain on them as the season progresses." Wins should come this weekend from Robyn Godfrey in the backstrokes, John Duncan and Brent Staeben in the butterflys and individual medleys and John Hartholt in the free styles.

The women should be in for somewhat of a tougher time this weekend. Travelling with a team of five, they find themselves slightly undermanned against Dal and Acadia's teams of fifteen. However, though short on numbers, this team is tall in talent. "I'd like to stay as close to Dal and Acadia as we can", says Coach Fisher, "but we've got a real good chance of coming away with two wins against MUN". Watch for Kelly Cuddihy in the distance free styles, Jackie Hatherly in the backstrokes and Marie Yelle in the sprint frees to come up big and win their race this weekend.

The women's swim team is still looking for some new recruits, so if you're interested drop by and see Coach Fisher in the Phys. Ed. building anytime.



Photo: Eric Drummie

Herb's hockey picks

THIS WEEK: The Smythe Division

1. Edmonton Oilers - One has to pick Edmonton to win their division again. With Gretzky, Kurri, Messier, Anderson, Coffey, and Fuhr, they have talent to spare. Still, the defense could improve and back up goaltending is a question mark due to Andy Moog's free agency.

2. Calgary Flames - Despite the play-off loss to the Jets, this team should finish ahead of Winnipeg this year. The goaltending of Mike Vernon and offense of Joey Mullin are keys. Young talent that joins the regular line-up should improve the team a lot.

3. Winnipeg Jets - The Jets will be a solid club. They have the young goaltending of Pokey Reddick and talent like Dale Hawerchuck, Paul MacLean and Laurie Boschman help out a lot as does good defence.

4. L. A. Kings - This is a different club without Marcel Dionne, but it's still talented offensively with shaky defense and goaltending. The offense of Luc Robitaille, Jimmy Carson, Bernie Nicholls, and Jim-



By HERB BARTON

my Fox is going to win this club a lot of games. All four should be good picks for hockey pools.

5. Vancouver Canucks - This club is a sad one. Their best young prospect is John

LeBlanc (UNB). They resigned goalie Richard Brodeur. We know Tony Tanti will score goals, but how about some help. The promising young defense no longer looks so promising. Vancouver should get last over-all this year. They need the number one over-all draft choice.

Order of Finish

1. Edmonton
2. Calgary
3. Winnipeg
4. Los Angeles
5. Vancouver

Herb's Prediction for Stanley Cup Final

Washington vs. Calgary
Winner: Washington
Conn Smuthe: Dale Hunter

(Ed. note: Ha, Hal Why are we printing this? It'll be Philadelphia vs. Edmonton yet again, and Edmonton will win.)

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PS: Get that red hair cut!

Dear Ann Landers,
I'm desperate! I cook Miss Green a nice dinner (with Diet Pepsi) and then she cancels our next date. I'm lost without the movies. Please help me, my shattered life hangs in the balance.

A message from the STU/UNB Newman Club:
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Representatives from *student religious groups* at UNB are invited to the *second* meeting with the Campus Ministry team to discuss the means of funding being suggested by the SCR. Tuesday Oct. 27 6:30 pm, Monte Peter's apartment (Bridges House Apt. 2).

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

Worship Services - 11:00 am.
 College and Career Group: Monday evenings, Study of World Religions.

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Worship Services - 11:00 am
 Marriage Encounter Weekend: Nov. 6-8. Call 472-3212.

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Worship Services - 11:00 am

St. Paul's United Church

Worship Services - 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday evenings 7:00 pm. Study Group: "An Experiment in Practical Christianity".

Forum on Faith series. ESTABLISHING FOUNDATIONS: THE EARLY YEARS. Dr. Lee Stickles, Fredericton Pediatrician. Sunday Oct. 25 7:30 pm.

Nashwaaksis United Church

Oct. 18 - Nov. 22 8:00 pm "TURN YOUR HEART TOWARD HOME" A six part film series by Dr. James and Shirley Dobson. Admission \$1.00.

UPCOMIN'

Mary Ella Milham will be the featured speaker for a new library lecture series at the University of New Brunswick.

The lecture, entitled "The Next 20 Years - A New Direction For the Harriet Irving Library," will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8:00 PM in Room 102, Tilley Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend both the lecture and the reception following in the Nan Gregg Room on the 4th floor of the Harriet Irving Library.

Now retired, Dr. Milham was a classics and ancient history professor at UNB for 33 years. Her distinguished career includes extensive service in campus life and in learned societies as well as a lengthy publication record.

Professional Secretaries International, the world's largest secretarial association, promotes professionalism, education, research, and growth in the secretarial field. For more information on how to join Professional Secretaries International, there will be an Orientation Night, October 28, 1987 at 7:00 PM at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Individuals can also contact Lynn Thornton, Fredericton Chapter President at P.O. Box 442, Stn. A, Fredericton, NB E3B 4Z9 or call (506) 459-7708.

The York-Sunbury Historical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 19 at 8:00 PM. The Clerk of the Assembly, David L. E. Peterson, will conduct a tour of the Legislature and discuss its history, recent renovations and future plans. Experts involved with the recent renovations will be on hand to answer any questions.

After the tour, refreshments will be served in the New Brunswick Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

The York-Sunbury Museum on Officer's Square, Fredericton will open its new exhibit "Victorian Elegance" featuring women's fashions and accessories of the 1800's.

Linda Squires-Hansen will deliver a talk on "Social Life of Fredericton in the 1800's" November 1, at 2:00 PM in the museum.

Everyone is welcome to attend the talk and view the new exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

You are invited to attend a free introductory talk on "ECKANKAR," the ancient science of soul travel, on Sunday, October 25, 2:00 PM at the City Motel (Sequoia), Regent Street in Fredericton.

During the talk, you will learn about the spirito-material worlds and the spiritual worlds of God, about out of body experiences and soul travel and the importance of dreams. You will also receive information on contemplation techniques and about the Inner Guide. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

The UNB Women's Studies Programme is sponsoring a talk entitled "The Women's Movement as Popular Politics" by Dr. Dorothy E. Smith, Department of Sociology, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30 PM in Room 106, Carleton Hall. Everyone welcome.

How reliable is your common sense? Can you escape from stress? What can you do to become a more creative person? Find out the answers to these and other fascinating questions in a three part television series titled "Pieces of You." This series, sponsored in part by St. Thomas University, is about psychology in everyday life. It premieres on Cable 10 television on Sunday, October 25 at 2:00 PM and runs for three consecutive Sundays, with rebroadcasts on Tuesday evenings. Join your host, Dr. Thomas A. Fish, as he explores the many 'Pieces of You.'

Thursday, October 29, be sure to watch "Y-International Concern." This program looks at the work of Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization that works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair trials for all political prisoners, and the abolition of torture and executions.

Student Services

"FREE FINANCIAL AID PLANNING CALENDAR AVAILABLE"

Students in need of funding for the current and next academic terms were urged to order a free financial aid planning calendar from the Scholarship Bank. This vital planner includes critical aid deadlines, addresses and phone numbers of aid sources and tips on applying for aid.

According to the director, Steve Danz, over 500 million dollars is available in private aid to college students, and in many cases can cover up to twenty-five percent of a student's annual college costs. These funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic and non-profit foundations. They are normally awarded on non-traditional basis, such as academic standing, college major, geographic preferences, and even on a student's willingness to undertake a special research project or enter a contest. Parental factors such as union, employer or military affiliation is also considered by some donors.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aids offices throughout the US to distribute information on the over 5,000 sources. Interested students may receive a computer-generated print-out of up to 65 sources of private financial aid that they appear specifically qualified to receive. According to the director, many sources are renewable annually and have an average value in excess of \$1,000.00.

Students interested in receiving the free aid calendar and information on the scholarship programs should send a stamped, business-sized self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

Dearest Carolyn:

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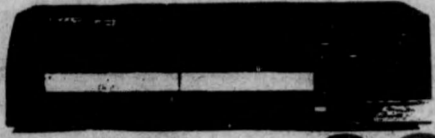
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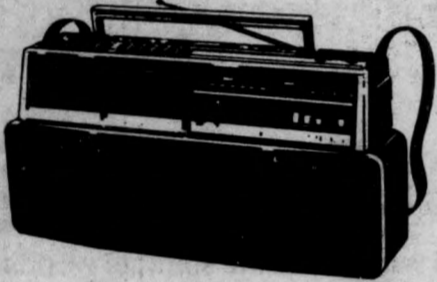


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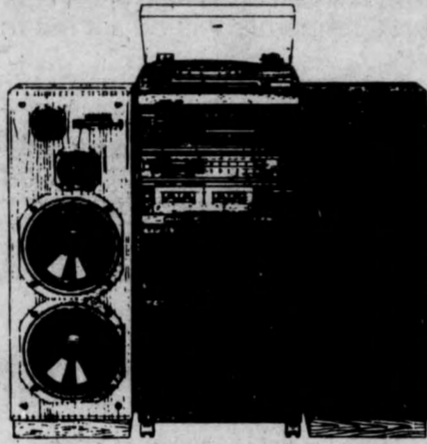
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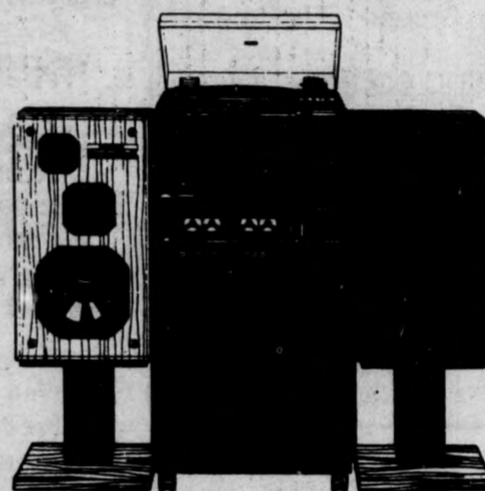
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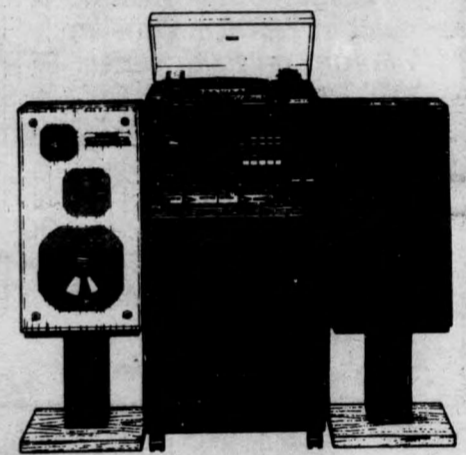
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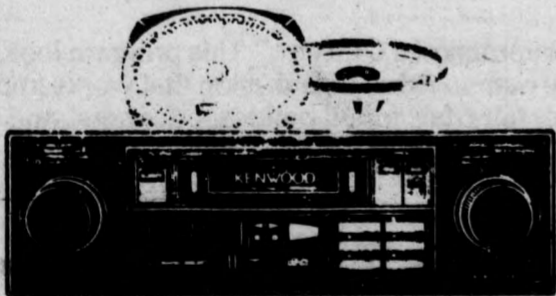


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