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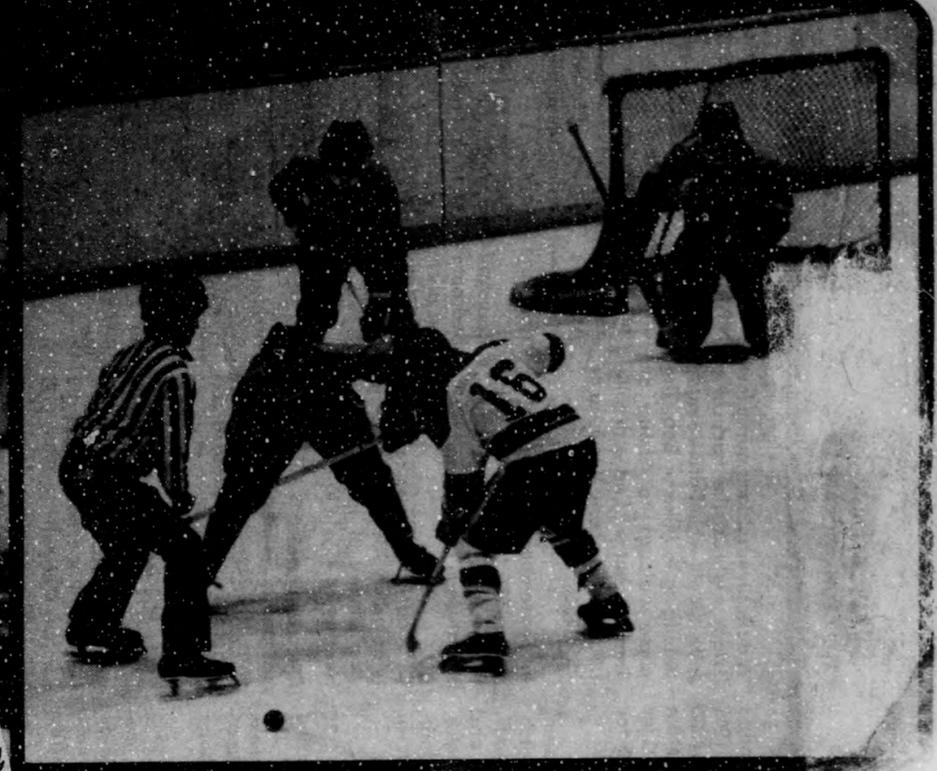
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FOR SALE

Toshiba KTR-2 Portable Stereo Cassette Player with FM, \$200. Phone 457-1076 after 6 p.m.

1978 Ford half-ton truck with cap. Call 363-2972 after 6 p.m.

One light muskrat coat, size 8, like new, too small for owner. Phone 454-4044.

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1966 Plymouth Belvedere, excellent condition, drive it away for \$600.00 or best offer. Must Sell. Phone after 5 at 454-6706.

LOST

At Hammerfest, green canvas knapsack (faded) possibly containing leather gloves. Not worth much in the way of money, but it has a large personal value attached. Contact Bill Coombs at 457-1700.

A dark blue to black purse lost Friday night in the back of a baby blue 4 wheel drive Jimmy belonging to Mike or Bob. The purse belongs to Sheila or Tammie, but is filled with fake I.D. If found phone Veronica at 455-1796.

In September on campus, a gold 1980 graduation ring. Please call *at 454-9437. My signature is on the band.

One fabric brown wallet vicinity between SUB and Harriet Irving Library. If found contact Heather at 455-1170.

One calculator - TI 55 II Texas Instrument. Name is engraved with SIN 116-816-968 on back panel. If found please call Dave at 357-3652.

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Bachelor Apartment for single female. Preferably close to campus. For Jan. 1, 1983. Call 457-2153.

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Roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment. Fredericton north on good bus route. Non-smoker preferred. Call 455-9356 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Girls who are interested in moving into women's residence system. Two girls from Tibbits and one girl from McLeod are moving off-campus, Nov. 1 and need people to fill the rooms they will be vacating. For more info. please see Bev or Karen in Room 9 Tibbits Hall (453-4857 or Brenda in Room 526 McLeod House (454-1165, 453-9001).

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- ☆ Average Coffee!
- ☆ Good Food!
- ☆ Great Company!

Celebrate Halloween and Come as you are...

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Campus Services Ltd requires the services of two students to aid in the set up and breakdown work invlved in the upcoming C.S.L. - Imagnus print exhibition and sale November 2 - 5 Inclusive. The two students are required between the hours of 7:30 am and 10 am, and from 4:45 pm to 5:15 pm each day of the show. (Tue, Wed, Thurs & Fri) Remuneration shall be \$5.00 per Hour.



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"UNB Awake": Bosnitch speaks out

This article is the result of an interview which took place on Wednesday October 27 between Christie Walker and new SRC president, John Bosnitch. For an in depth and detailed description of the goals of his administration, the UNITY platform will continue to be posted and available around campus.

On October 20, 1982, students at UNB voted overwhelmingly to elect John Bosnitch as the new president of the SRC. As with any election, man controversies, some factual, some based on rumour, surrounded the election and the election process.

Probably the most immediate problem Mr. Bosnitch will have to deal with are the complaints registered by many people concerning the handling of the election.

"As far as I'm concerned, the Chief Returning Officer, Ken Cuthbertson, seemed to work

by the existing rules. An ongoing investigation by the Returning Officer and Vice-president, Timothy Lethbridge, is taking place, including a total recount and verification of the results," said Mr. Bosnitch. He went on to say that "the whole failure of this election is one of the skeletons left over from previous SRC administrations. Under my administration the student government system on this campus will be totally reorganized from top to bottom, especially elections."

Representatives at Oct 25th SRC meeting voted 11/5/3 to hold a by-election for the positions of Comptroller and Nursing rep. Although initial results showed Darren Evans ahead in the Oct 20 elections, many mysteries and irregularities surround the vote for Comptroller, and many complaints have been made. The question of whether or not it is legal to have a by-election for the position of comptroller since

technically no seat for Comptroller is vacant was solved. Mr. Bosnitch spoke to a lawyer who assured him that the SRC had every right to call a by-election if they felt the previous election was run improperly.

"Any doubt about the issue will be resolved under the auspices of the Vice-Presidents' office."

Bosnitch has serious plans about revamping the way in which past SRC administrations have handled themselves. His plans revolve mainly around informing the students whom the SRC councillors are supposed to "represent". As President he refuses to call any SRC meetings until every candidate has had a constituency meeting. If the reps don't hold them, Bosnitch will personally arrange these meetings himself... "Unless students are directly involved in the Student Government process, the SRC means absolutely nothing!"

A presidential cabinet will

be established, in which there will most likely be ten secretaries, each with certain responsibilities. If something goes wrong, or someone has a question, they will know exactly who to talk with about that problem. These secretaries, who will be directly answerable to the President, will cover all areas of campus life from justice and culture to academics and athletics. The responsibilities of these secretaries would be as follows:

1. To go out and hear the complaints of the students.
2. To investigate these complaints.
3. Report to the president with improvements, suggestions and reform.
4. Be present at every SRC meeting in order to publicly answer questions.
5. Secretaries must be councillors.

Along with the implementation of this government system, Bosnitch also hopes to make the minutes of every SRC meeting available to the students either in The Bruns or in a separate bi-weekly supplement.

As promised, the President calls for the approval by council of honoraria cuts for SRC executives starting January '83.

In order to achieve the goal of total access to the SRC reps, he intends to make names, pictures, phone numbers, faculties and responsibilities available on posters which will be posted continuously around campus throughout the year.

In an effort to clean up "kindergarten" SRC meetings Bosnitch plans the implementation of such things as a seating plan, and order of speaking and intends to enforce the rule that the chairman not be allowed to enter into debate. "All of the chairmen in the past have without exception been incompetent."

Concerning some of the other issues on the UNITY platform, the former councillor had these things to say:

Ombudsman's office: "Action is rapidly progressing through the Senate sub committees on which two members of the SRC sit. We expect to have definite, positive results by the new year."

Bookstore: "The pricing problem is under review. The setting up of a student book exchange will take place in the very near future."

Student disciplinary Code: "A revamping of SDC will take place in an effort to make it a justice code for students, not a discipline code imposed upon us from outside the student body."

Entertainment: "There will be immediate action in order to support entertainment and cultural events including massive support for the Winter Carnival".

Besides wondering about the promises those supporting UNITY made, many people wonder about the effect "party politics" will have on the SRC. Although Bosnitch admits that there is a solid group of Student party members on the SRC, he reassures students of this fact: "If the Student party candidates ever vote together it will only be on the platform which we all endorsed. We promised to carry out unity, and that's what we intend to do. Any other issue will be voted on individually; reps will vote strictly according to the wishes of their constituents, consistent with the goals and projects outlined in the UNITY platform. However, no one can deny that a party system is here to stay. My objective is to prove that this is the only system by which the student government will ever be responsible, honest and united."

In conclusion the President said that he hoped to make UNB a leader in the NB Coalition of Students because "we're the largest university and we've been dormant for years..."

"The slogan of my administration is UNB Awake!"

Foreign students issue resolved

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff
The plight of the foreign students has been a subject of a lot of discussion during the past few months. After a long period of time the matter appears to have been resolved. On Oct 20th, the Dean of

Students Barry Thompson sent a memo to the Brunswickan. The memo said, "I (Dean Thompson) have been asked by President Downey to announce that Mrs. Kissick will be leaving the post of International Student Advisor on November 1st, 1982. Until a

permanent replacement can be made, Mr. Sam Mullin, the University's Budget Officer and Director of Special Projects, will fill the position."

It was on September 14th that the problems the foreign students were having became general knowledge. The complaints of the foreign students cumulated into an assembly in front of the Old Arts building that day. Approximately 200 students participated in this assembly. Since this demonstration some foreign students have been informally discussing their grievances with the SRC executive, the Student Party and members of the general student body. Similarly, they had also continued their efforts with the administration.

This matter has also been a subject of debate at SRC meetings. On Sept. 20, 1982 John Bosnitch, who was then an Engineering Representative, proposed that the SRC conduct its own investigation into the matter. No other councillor supported the motion so it was dropped. The SRC felt that they were not wanted by the foreign students to be involved. On Oct 4th, however, the same motion was proposed again. This time it was passed. Since Kissick will be resigning on Nov. 1st, the SRC motion to investigate is no longer necessary.

New councillors seated

By BRENDA PAUL
Brunswickan Staff
John Bosnitch, SRC President-Elect, Timothy Lethbridge, Vice-President, and nine other council members were officially seated at Monday night's SRC meeting.

Following the reading of the preceding week's minutes, Kenneth Cuthbertson, Chief Returning Officer submitted his report. The report focused on ways in which the election procedures could be improved. Cuthbertson made a recommendation for council to pass a motion to hold a by-election for the seat of Comptroller. Furthermore, it was proposed that a committee be established to study and subsequently improve election procedures.

Because of discrepancies of up to 10 percent in some Comptroller results it was moved and passed by council that a by-election be held

Gerard Finnan, former SRC President, made a statement calling the previous motion unconstitutional. Finnan claims that no where in the SRC constitution is council given the authority to call a by-election.

John Bosnitch, SRC President, and Mary Abraham, Chairperson maintained that the motion of the by-election stand until such time as there could be clarification of the issue.

Items discussed at the meeting included present Comptroller Andy Young's report on the Blushing Brides Pub which realized a profit of \$173.00 and the problem of Teenage Head not fulfilling their contractual obligation at the Extravaganza. There is still an outstanding balance owing of \$1,000 to the band bringing the total amount to \$3,000; \$1,000 less than the original contract.

Solidarity committee meets

The UNB Student Party/Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB, Rm. 26. We encourage all those students who bought solidarity buttons or expressed interest in the Committee during the recent

SRC elections as well as all other interested persons to attend. The committee will elect officers, discuss ways to increase student involvement, discuss policy and plans for the coming year, and prepare support and actions for the Nov. 10 anniversary of Solidarnosc.

Career week to be held at UNB

By SARAH ABRAHAM
Brunswickan Staff

National Career Week will be held during the week of Nov. 1 - Nov. 4. In conjunction with this event, the on-campus Counselling Services will sponsor guest speakers and displays to mark the occasion.

Career Week's primary function is to "stimulate students to think about what they will do after graduation; to promise

students with relevant job related information; and to make UNB-STU students aware of the services available to assist them in making career decisions," states Career Library Assistant, Cynthia Gottraux-Grandy.

To kick off the week, the Counselling Services Career Center was officially opened Oct. 28. The schedule of events is listed below:

Monday, Nov. 1 at 12:30 -Elizabeth McTavish, Director of the Counselling Foundation of Canada and Ron Jackson from the on campus Canada Employment Center, will speak on "Job Hunting In a Tight Economy." This lecture will take place in the STU faculty lounge. The same topic will be presented again at 7:00 p.m. in Room 146 of Loring Bailey Hall. The general public is welcome

to the evening presentation. Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 12:30 -Janet Stark, a counsellor from St. Francis Xavier, will speak on "Job Market Reality for Graduates." This lecture will be held in the STU faculty lounge. It will be presented also at 7:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 102.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 12:30 -UNB's career counselling co-ordinator, Larry Finkelman, will discuss the question, "What Can I Do With An Arts Degree?" The presentation will be in Room 305A, Tilley hall and again at 7:00 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Auditorium, STU.

Thursday, Nov. 4 at 12:30 -F.J. Simpson from the Atlantic Research Lab of the National Research Council will deliver a lecture on the topic, "Canada's

Need For Scientists and Engineers," in Dineen Auditorium of Head Hall. He will repeat his remarks at 7:00 p.m. in Room 146 Loring Bailey Hall.

Throughout the week a display will be set up at various locations around campus. This display will include brochures and pamphlets containing information on job search techniques, resumes, practical aid for students making career choices, a slide-tape presentation and people to answer specific questions about careers.

On Nov. 1-2 from 11:00 - 2:00 p.m. the display will be located in the STU administration building. On Nov. 3-4 the display will move to the SUB foyer to be viewed at the same times.

Artist visits Spanish lounge

By DAVID MOGILLEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

If you weren't in the Spanish Lounge last Friday, you missed a great afternoon. The Department of Spanish and the Spanish Club held its first "Meet the Artist" event with Keith Eldridge. Eldridge is a local painter, now living in Lincoln. His work is represented in collections in the United States, Canada, Africa, and India.

There are many reasons why he likes to live and paint in New Brunswick. He enjoys painting here because of its scenery, its atmosphere and its pace of life. The large artist population in N.B. would probably agree with this opinion.

Eldridge enjoys painting for

a number of reasons. The two most important pleasures he derives from painting is the feeling he gets as a craftsman and the ability he has to capture the essence of a place for others to enjoy.

Before World War II he studied at the Ipswich School of Arts and Crafts in Ipswich, England. Eldridge feels that his early training in England had an important effect on his painting style. He also pointed out that commercial painting has also effected the way he paints. From his early days as a painter to the present, commercial painting has been important in continuing his career. Eldridge noted that most artists spend part of their time on commissioned works

and another part on their own interests.

Eldridge also mentioned that he has spent the past year sculpturing. He sees sculpturing as a new dimension to his artistic talents. He is now working on life-size sculptures for a local car dealership and a local restaurant. All the sculptures that he creates have a humorous theme.

Everyone had a good time at the Spanish Lounge that afternoon. Eldridge wished that he had more opportunities to speak to others interested in painting at events like "Meet the Artist". Don't Miss the next in the series of "Meet the Artist" later in the year.

"The Child: Birth to Six"

"The Child: Birth to Six" is the title of a conference to be held at the University of New Brunswick's Fredericton campus on Friday and Saturday, November 19-20.

The two-day gathering is aimed at parents, teachers and anyone else who provides care for preschool children. It will feature a keynote address by Joyce Beaudry, the Family Day Care Co-ordinator in Sackville, N.S. Ms. Beaudry's talk on "Preparing an Environment for Your Child" will open the con-

ference at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 19 in room 261, Marshall d'Avray Hall.

Participants will have a choice of workshops on such topics as language development, communicating with children, ideas on reading and crafts for children, first aid, and indicators that a child needs special help. The workshops are all scheduled on Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

Resource people for the workshops include Marionita

Power, a Halifax-based consultant on human development and education. She will present a session on "the power of television" which was originally designed under the auspices of the Children's Broadcasting Institute in Toronto.

Other workshop leaders include Aldona Grinius, an art teacher; Heather Taylor, a speech therapist at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital in Fredericton; social worker Fay Levine from the family services team at the Fredericton Mental Health Clinic; members of the St. John Ambulance staff; and Heather Richmond, a UNB graduate student in education who is also a parent.

The UNB Faculty of Education and Department of Extension and Summer Sessions are co-sponsors for this event, which is co-ordinated by Marie Cashion, a member of the UNB education faculty, and Barbary Kelly, a local preschool teacher.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop is asked to register by Nov. 15. The cost of the conference is \$12, plus \$2 for late registration. Information is available from Mrs. Cashion, 453-3513, or the Extension Office, 453-4646.

Society invites members

have you joined the UNB Society for Civil Engineering? Most of your friends have!

Events held so far have included Civil Engineering night at the Hilltop, sports day and BBQ at Woolastook Park with the Nurses, a BBQ by Chapman Field, Civil Engineering and Nursing Night at the Club Cosmopolitan, four technical films and a tour of Mactaquac Dam. Ask anyone who went to these events and they'll tell you about the great time they

had.

Upcoming events include all of the Engineering Week activities, a beer and pizza party, technical films and tours, the annual Christmas Banquet, a Christmas carolling party with the Nurses and a trip to Halifax.

EUS membership is included when you join the UNB SCE.

Interested? Join the UNB SCE on November 1 and 2 all day in the Lobby of Head Hall.

Pumpkin returns

1982 marks an important year in the history of the Celebration and Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin. For those unfamiliar with this solemn occasion, the following description will hopefully clear up a bit of the mystery.

For 9 years now, the men of Harrison have led the UNB students in a religious ceremony of prayer for a bountiful academic harvest which is necessary and basic to a successful university education.

The ceremony's beginnings stem from the curiosity of a small group of Harrisonians who, in 1973, felt compelled to drop a large pumpkin off the roof of the upper lounge to see what would happen. (No doubt you can all guess correctly). Although the experiment did not seem significant at the time, the ensuing years have shown this to be false. The ritual has grown and continued, reaching its present day importance: a true UNB tradition.

The ceremony is based on religion and must be taken seriously. The four readings used each year are old Anglican prayers honoring the harvest, and come directly from the 1959 Cambridge University Press publication, *The Book Of Common Prayer*.

The average student can tell when the great night approaches, as pumpkins appear mysteriously around campus and strange, unidentifiable noises are heard at night.

The celebration starts, as always, precisely at midnight on all Hallow's Eve. The Great Pumpkin, carried reverently on its six man litter, is led by a ninth century Monk and a 110 man candlelight procession.

Everyone is encouraged to watch the tenth annual Pumpkin Sacrifice on Hallowe'en at Harrison House.

The Loyal Guardian of the Great Pumpkin

PROGRAM MANAGER
 Campus Services Ltd requires the services of a Program Manager.
 Requirements: Organizational Skills
 Job Description: Responsible for coordinating the physical aspects of the plan, directing the running of the event, terminating the event on time and submitting a brief report to the Board of Directors.
 All applicants should apply in writing to the following no later than November 5, 1982.
 C. A. Young, President
 Campus Services Ltd.,
 Student Union Building
 Post Office Box 4400
 Fredericton, N.B.
 E3B 5A3
 Or drop application off at the U.N.B. Student Union Business Office during normal business hours.

Engineering Week Activity Schedule

Although it's called "Engineering Week" all the events planned by the Engineering Undergraduate Society, the details of which follow, are open to anyone on campus. "Engineering Week" is organized in an effort to bring together the seven subfaculties of Engineering, which include, Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, Surveying, Geological, and Forest Engineering. Members of the EUS have worked long and hard in an effort to make Engineering Week 1982 the best yet and they invite both Engineers and non-engineers to participate. Here's what's happening:

Wednesday Nov. 3rd, 1982

2:30 p.m. Grand opening of Baird-Turner Reading Room. Head Hall Library.

7:00 p.m. Engineering Week Opening Address, Dr. James Downey, President of UNB, Dineen Auditorium (HC 13)

8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. EUS Movie.

STAR TREK II
"The Wrath of Khan"
Dineen Auditorium (HC 13)

Thursday, Nov. 4th, 1982

Speaker

Topic: "Canada's Need For Scientists and Engineers"

By: Dr. F. J. Simpson, Natural Research Council

Where: Dineen Auditorium

Time: 12:30 p.m. Nov. 4th, Thursday

Part of National Career Week

Pie Throwing Contest

- throw pies at your "favourite" prof.
- money donated to UNB Third Century Fund
12:30 p.m. in front of Head Hall Nov. 4th, 1982

Paper Airplane Throwing Contest

H. 230 Head Hall

- rules are posted in Room H 230 Head Hall
- contest time 1:00 p.m.
- Prize for most original plane design
- Prize for the plane that covers the most ground from the launching point.

Engineering "Night at the Arms"

Thursday, Nov. 4th, 1982
5:00 p.m.

8th Annual Coaster Derby RACE

Friday, Nov. 5th, 1982

- 9:00 a.m. registration and inspection
- 9:45 a.m. draw for starting position
- 10:00 a.m. practice run
- 10:20 up till 12:00 noon; the races

1st prize - \$100.00
2nd prize - €50.00
3rd prize - €25.00
and lots more

Engineering B.B.Q.
Friday, Nov. 5th, 1982
College Field, 2:30 p.m.

- tug of war
- 8 oz. Grade A steak with beverages

Engineering Week Hockey Tournament

Time	Fri. Oct. 29th	Mon. Nov. 1st	Wed. Nov. 3rd
1:30 - 2:30	---	4 vs 5	6 vs 4
2:35 - 3:35	---	2 vs 3	3 vs 1
3:40 - 4:40	1 vs 2	5 vs 6	FINAL GAME

Division I

1 - Surveying

2 - Civil

3 - Electrical

Division II

4 - Faculty

5 - Mechanical

6 - Chemical

- Final game: Top team from each division
- All teams must register (\$20 entry fee)
- Each team will receive one free flat
- Tournament champions will be presented with trophy and prizes (sports bag from Moosehead Breweries)
- Ties to be broken based on rules found in CAHA rule book.
- All games at Aitken Centre.

Engineering Week Softball Tournament

Saturday Nov 6, 1982

Time	Field I Division I	Field II Division II
12:30 - 2:00	1 vs 2	4 vs 5
2:00 - 3:30	2 vs 3	5 vs 6
3:30 - 5:00	3 vs 1	6 vs 4
5:00 - 6:30	Division Winners	Division Runners-up

Division I

1 - Civil

2 - Chemical

3 - No. Name (Faculty)

Division II

4 - Electrical

5 - Mechanical

6 - Surveying

- Each team will receive one free flat.
- All games at Queen's Square Diamonds
- Field I is the illuminated one.
- Each team must provide home plate umpire on off games except the finals
- winners will be presented with prizes
- ties to be broken based on rules agreed to before start of tournament
- each team must bring one new softball
- each team must get at least one girl and one faculty member to participate in the tournament.
- no whip pitching allowed.

"The Engineering Gala"

Friday, Nov. 5th, 1982

at the
"Lord Beaverbrook Hotel"

with

"The Thomists"

starts at 9:00 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Engineering "Car Rally"

Saturday, Nov. 6th, 1982

Starting Time: 10:00 a.m.
Course: receive it at the starting line
Starting place: front of Head Hall, C-level
Requirements: must have at least one engineering student in the car
- minimum of two navigators and one driver
- must complete the course in the least amount of time.
- remaining rules will be discussed at the starting line.

Awards: Trophies and Prizes

Registration deadline: Thursday, Nov. 4th, 5:00 p.m.

Registration entered at Chemical Eng. office D-39, Head Hall.

(Note: prize for most original dressed up crew and vehicle).

Engineering Coaster Derby Pub with the Ladies of the Dunn

band: "The Blitz"

Saturday, Nov. 6th, 1982
SUB cafeteria
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

- Presentation of Awards and Prizes for Coaster Derby and Sports Championships.
- and lots more...

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Student Party news release

A few years ago I read about an item known as the "happiness pill." It is being sold by the millions. The article stated that though intended as a temporary relief, many became dangerously dependent upon it.

As with other drugs sold over the counter, anyone who becomes too dependent on pills and slips into a habit of taking them is inviting trouble for himself.

The first step in getting release from the slavery of sin and of bondage to any kind of habit is to recognize the need of deliverance and do something about it.

Go to the materialist. Ask him what to do. He would answer with a long discourse on the material side of life rather than spiritual goals or values. He might even tell you that everything will be all right. You're O.K. Go ahead and do your thing, for his doctrine is that comfort, pleasure, and wealth are the only, or, highest goals.

Next, you might go to the psychiatrist. He launches an analysis of how we act and react as human beings. He delves into the levels of consciousness. He will deal with the mind and mental processes and the behaviour and personality of an individual. His analysis may help us to understand ourselves-but what shall we do about sin?

One thing is certain. Your need is a spiritual one. "Ye must be born again." The natural man cannot help you. He is blind to spiritual things. It is impossible for him to know.

There was a man named Nicodemus who was searching for answers just as you and I. Read the words for yourself in John 3:5. "Jesus answered, Verily, verily I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

One the Day of Pentecost people from all over the world saw and heard the manifestation of the Holy Ghost as it possessed the 120 who had been waiting. They were so moved many cried out, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?"

"Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." (Acts 2:38)

This is still true today.

Hear the testimony of a drunkard who obeyed: "I knelt at the altar an alcoholic - I arose clean and delivered." A woman bound by the drug habit testifies: "Praise God I'm free - free at last! I was a slave but Jesus set me free." The old reprobate stands with tears in his eyes. "I am a sinner saved by grace. I have tried to live right but was always failing. Through the power of the Holy Ghost, I am no longer a failure but a new creature in Christ Jesus."

The best natural man can do is not good enough. Do not gamble your soul on the words of the unregenerated.

Ye must be born again!

In the "New Birth" Jesus imparts His nature to man. The habits of sin and lusts of the flesh are broken once and for all. You are free because Jesus has taken control of your life.

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP - Bible believing students on campus will be sponsoring a series of three seminars in the month of November. The first will be held on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of Tilley Hall. All are welcome to come and hear a Bible-packed lecture on the topic of Repentance by Rev. A. Post, a well noted Bible teacher.

African Students Union

Last Sunday, Oct. 24, the African Students' Union elected a new executive council. The decision to hold general elections was made because most of the members of the old executive will soon be leaving the university after completing their studies.

The new officers are as follows:

President: Rino Zhuwarara
Vice-President: James Wanyancha
Secretary: James Darkwa
Assistant Secretary: Tina MBA
Treasurer: Pius Ilogu
Public Relations Officer: Felix Amiri
Director of Socials: Raymond Bulengo

Last week's SRC elections have come and gone into the record books as a very exciting event. Prior to the elections, however, there were Controversies, allegations and denials of party allegiance. Nevertheless, all vacant positions were contested, and as is usually the case in elections, some candidates were elected, others lost. Since the electioneering activities are yet fresh in our memories, this is perhaps the time to reflect over some of the issues that were raised in the days preceding polling.

Thus, I wish to refer to certain comments in the Brunswickan of October 22, 1982 which concern the Student Party. The Brunswickan's editorial alleged that there were "broken rules" on polling day. The editorial mentioned one of these "broken rules" as "the handing out of flyers by Unity." The writer then wondered aloud if campaigning was not supposed to conclude on midnight of the evening prior to the elections. This observation of handing out flyers is well-founded, but as the Chief Returning Officer has said, this practise in no way constitutes campaigning. The author of the flyers simply encouraged students to come out and vote. Significantly, the flyers do not mention SP by name; they called only for Unity amongst students of UNB. Unity, in itself, is not a party as the editorial claimed. It is a

goal towards which all students in this campus should strive to attain. Every candidate for the SRC elections had the right to remind fellow students to vote. If, however, only a few candidates urged us to vote, these candidates reminding us to exercise our voting prerogative. Their actions cannot be interpreted as a campaign play. Hence the SP cannot be said to have campaigned on election day. It called for unity.

This call for unity by the SP has had a salutary effect on the body Politic of this University. As demonstrated by the results. However, before election day, a vice-presidential candidate, Timothy Lethbridge, developed pre-election fever, and sought to disassociate himself from the SP. That may have been a prudent move to save his political fortunes, fearing that the SP might fare badly at the polls. While we do not deny Timothy Lethbridge the right to associate with or disassociate himself from any organization, we do wish to state, however, that Timothy Lethbridge's appearance on our party poster is not accidental. He sought and got the endorsement of the SP. As he has been kind enough to admit in his letter to the Aquinian, he made it "his business to know us"; that is to say he attended our SP meetings. We find it rather curious that having modestly ingratiated himself with us in private, he

should deny it publicly. If his appearance on our poster has harmed his political fortunes, we wish to tender our unreserved apologies to him. But it seems to us here in the SP that his alleged "popularity" did not account for the victory or defeat of any of our candidates. Political neophytes will of course seek ready scapegoats before their fates are determined at the ballot box. It is a political move.

Yet, the elected members of the SP will work harmoniously with other members of the SRC. The spirit of democracy shall reign. Thus, we wish to dispell the fears of Chris Chapman (Bruns 10-22-82, p. 7) by stating that the SP will not dominate the SRC. Though there may be party affiliations, every individual ultimately has his constituency to guide him or her. The SP stresses unity only. This Unity is the beginning of party politics in UNB. It has come to stay and we cannot deny the fact of its existence. The SP therefore seizes this opportunity to declare its doors open to anyone willing to join hands with us in working towards our goal of Unity. Party meetings are held every Wednesday in the SUB at 3:30 p.m.

Finally, the SP wishes to thank all those who voted for our candidates. We promise that this is the dawn of a new era.

Furay Oduaran
Information Secretary
Student Party

Print sale in SUB

The Imaginus art organization, in cooperation with Campus Services Ltd. will be conducting an exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions, contemporary exhibition posters, and original prints on November 2-5, 1982 at the SUB's Blue Lounge from 9 to 5 each day.

This Toronto based travelling show, already experienced by most university students throughout Canada, will be

conducting its eighth annual exhibition with a newly expanded collection of over 700 different images. Students, faculty, and administrative personnel will have the opportunity to browse through 2,000 years of Western and Eastern art, and, at the same time, purchase any of the prints. The prices are unusually low since they are geared to the student who is interested in decorating an empty wall with an inex-

pensive art image of substantial quality and appeal. Along with a large selection of both obscure and well known works of the Great Masters, will be a broad range of Canadian, Oriental, and photographic art. The exhibit also includes a collection of moderately priced original etchings and serigraphs, including limited edition prints by Native artists.

Third Century update

Student Contributions are trickling in as Third Century Fund Student Chairman, Gerard Finnan began canvassing door-to-door in the residence system.

However, the number of OFF Campus students contributing to the Third Century Fund is a real concern to the organizers. Next Wednesday the organizers will be holding another in a series of draws to encourage students, on and off campus, to make a contribution.

The prize for next weeks draw, which will be held in the SUB cafeteria, will be two tickets to Anne Murray's concert at the Aitken Centre. Students are asked to get their contributions in to the TCF office in order to be eligible for the series of draws.

Pledge forms are available at the SUB Information booth or the SRC Office, room 126.

Please take the time to make UNB a better place to learn.

Speaker...

The departments of Anthropology and Sociology at St. Thomas University and UNB will present two talks on South East Asia by Kathleen Gough, Ph.D. (Cambridge), a leading social anthropologist in the field.

The first talk entitled "Vietnam: Seven Years After" will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 28 on the UNB campus. The second lecture will be held the same day at 8 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Auditorium at STU. The title of this lecture is "The Situation in Kampuchea, 1975-1982."

Admission is free.

Campus Recruitment

Week of November 1, 1982

Monday, November 1:

- Zellers will be interviewing Business Administration Graduates.

- AMOCO - Application deadline for Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

- Bank of Canada - Application deadline for B.B.A. Graduates.

Tuesday, November 2:

- Mutual Life will be interviewing any graduate interested in sales.

- Public Service Commission - Financial Administration (F.I. Interviews).

- Clarkson Gordon will be interviewing preselected candidates.

- Household Finance Corp., - Application deadline for M.B.A. and B.B.A., graduates with majors in Finance, Marketing and Commerce.

- Government of Canada - Communications and Security Establishment DND - Application deadline for 1983 B.Sc. and M.Sc. in Physics, Honors Math and Electrical Engineering.

Wednesday, November 3:

- Imperial Oil will be interviewing preselected candidates.

- J.D. Irving will be interviewing preselected candidates.

- Imperial Oil will be interviewing preselected candidates.

- Government of Canada - Department of National Defence will be interviewing preselected candidates.

Friday, November 5:

- Trane Co., will be interviewing preselected candidates.

For further information on the above please contact the: Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Room 3, Annex B.

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Woodsmen's competition



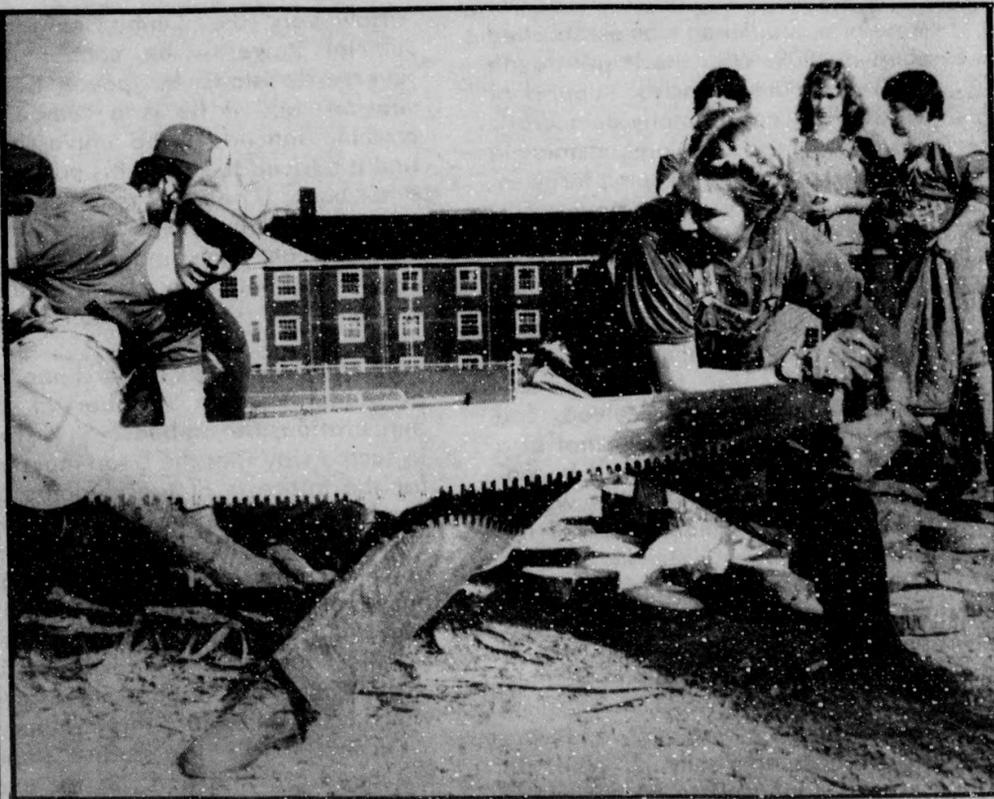
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SRC ANNOUNCEMENT

CONSTITUENCY MEETINGS SCHEDULE

FACULTY	REPRESENTATIVES	TIME	PLACE
Reps at large and executive	Lynch Nagle Pringle Bosnitch Young Lethbridge	1 p.m.	SUB Blue Lounge
Arts	Kofie Strickland	12:30	Tilley rm.5
Business	Blizzard Koncz Watson	12:30	Tilley 303
Education	Boyle Brodeur	12:30	D'Avray rm.143
Engineering	Coombs Murray Reckziegel Richard	12:30	Head Hall CII
Phys ed.	Laurence	1:30	SUB 26
Science	Higgins	12:30	Sci. Lib.
Law	Stephenson	12:30	Ludlow room 15
Forestry	McCormick	12:30	For-Geol room 203
Computer Science	Roulston	12:30	HD 6
Graduate Studies	Samad	Monday	Tilley 124

TODAY



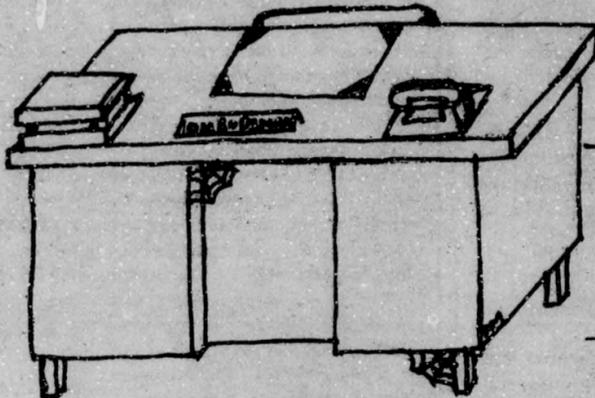
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All full-time students are reminded to pick up their health insurance cards at the Business Office. These will be required for appointments at the Student Health Centre and other coverage provided under the Group Insurance Policy.

ABOUT YOUR
RAISE.....



I WANT TO
COMPLAIN ABOUT
SEXUAL HARASSMENT



Election time at UNB has come and gone. During the course of the campaigning, several candidates, including some of the elected ones, talked about establishing a separate ombudsman's office at UNB. I can't argue about that idea. I hope this position is created, and the sooner, the better.

The role of ombudsman was established in Sweden in 1809. With the huge growth of government bureaucracies, support of this institution spread to many democratic countries. There are now ombudsmen in all levels of government, in some large industries - and on university campuses.

During the 1960's there were periods of conflict between students and administration on American campuses. In an attempt to improve the relations between the two, some universities established an ombudsman's office. The University ombudsmen were favourably received, and are growing in numbers, though not at a very quick pace in Canada. Still it is conceivable that in the near future they will be a permanent and undeniable part of the university community.

At UNB we actually do have an ombudsman, in the Dean of Students, who performs that function along with several others. But we do not have an ombudsman in the true sense of the word.

Perhaps at this point you are wondering what an ombudsman really is. Well, an ombudsman is supposed to be a remedy for the excess and incompetencies of bureaucracies. An ombudsman is meant to listen to complaints, offer advice, and explain rules and policies. His chief duties are to resolve problems between citizens or, in this case, students and administra-

tion, and to try to get legitimate grievances corrected. The ombudsman should be able to investigate issues without conferring with administration officials, and he should have access to all files. If it is necessary the ombudsman should criticize, recommend and publicize injustices.

However, the Ombudsman has NO Judicial Power - he cannot make or reverse decisions. His power lies in persuasion, and if he is a competent and credible individual the university would find it difficult to refuse his advice. On the other hand; if he is not taken seriously the whole office becomes a sham.

Above all the ombudsman must be neutral and impartial and it is absolutely essential that the job is independent of the university.

As it is now, UNB's ombudsman (or Dean of Students) is a member of the administration. The ombudsman is structured in such a way that the Dean must look out for the interests of the students and the faculty/administration simultaneously.

When problems arise between students and administration, the current ombudsman has a conflict of interests. In recent times there have been several incidents, such as the foreign students' issue, or the sexual harassment problem, which have fallen into this category.

On top of this, the student population has been growing at UNB; for example, there has been an increase of 700 students since 1974. The number of complaints, questions, and problems put to the Dean of Students has grown even more substantially. There were about 800 made last year.

Who can deny, that to deal with student

problems as effectively as possible, the ombudsman's and Dean of Students' roles must be divorced.

If this occurs the new ombudsman should not be appointed by the President of the University, nor should his salary be paid entirely by the administration. It would be next to useless to have a "voice for the students" who might be overly influenced by administration.

I don't think that a student dominated ombudsman is the answer either. If he had little choice but to argue for the students in all cases, whether they be right or wrong, then justice would not be served. And I imagine, a student advocate would create a bit of friction between the two parties. If the student advocate was a student himself, how much time could he spend at the job, and how much clout would he carry with the administration?

Students and administration/faculty ought to jointly select and financially support an ombudsman. Possibly, a faculty member, who was supported by both students and administration, and whom the students could be sure would be neutral could take on the position of ombudsman on a part-time capacity. The other alternative would be to bring in an outsider who would have a full-time job; this would be a more expensive proposal but a probably more effective one also.

It looks like we eventually will get a separate ombudsman's office created at UNB. It is too bad we couldn't have had one earlier, as we certainly could have used one in the past. Anyway, I hope that the student council and administration can come together on this issue, and make a wise decision.



mugwump journal

By CHRISTIE WALKER

I've been spending a lot of time in the Harriet Irving Library Archives, glancing through old issues of the *Brunswickan*, and I'm relieved to see that I'm not the only editor who has had to suffer through mud-slinging "the *Brunswickan* sucks" etc campaigns. I suppose it goes with the territory, but I'm wondering whether all those people who can find time during the day to criticize our efforts know what else goes with the territory. I wonder if anyone knows how much time we put into this paper so it can sit on your lap in Friday morning classes. You think our stories are poorly written and edited, our pictures are of poor quality yet it seems quite amusing to me that you have time to make all these remarks, but no time to help out. If I let all the criticisms I hear, or other *Brunswickans* hear, about our paper go to heart, I'd be ready to quit. Fortunately, I don't take the opinions of lazy, destructive (rather than constructive) people to heart. If you feel that you have an important contribution to make to our paper, even if it is a little constructive criticism, we'd be glad to hear it... but in person please - anything else is elementary school stuff, don't you think?

Speaking of criticism, I've received a lot of it myself lately. Actually, I find it quite amusing and besides I've got big, broad shoulders, but just so the whole world doesn't think I'm an irresponsible, unconscientious person I'd like to clarify a few things.

First of all, to the girl whose letter to the editor appears on this page, I'd like to say I feel that you may be a bit paranoid. Maybe you had an experience similar to the one related to the one included in our Oct 22, editorial, but that event actually happened to a girl named Vickie Belliveau who lives in Tibbits and who voted in Lady Dunn on election day. She was told, because the poll workers had no Arts rep ballots, that the seat was probably acclaimed. Later in the day, she learned in Tilley that the seat was, in fact, not acclaimed, therefore she returned, at almost 5 pm, to the Dunn to inform the poll workers of this and she was at that time given a ballot to vote. I did not receive this information from Ken Cuthbertson, or anyone connected with his office but from someone else, and I then verified the facts with Ms. Belliveau. Therefore, Ms. Mackay, I believe you owe me an apology for not only questioning my integrity without first checking on the 'real' facts and secondly for misleading the students with allegations that you could only assume were true.

Anyone who was at the Oct 25 SRC meeting, or heard it over CHSR, will probably remember Ken Cuthbertson's report as Chief Returning Officer. His insinuations, at best are untrue and at worst laughable. The whole report, seemed to me, an effort to shift the blame from one person to another, and a lot of it fell on the *Brunswickans*. Again, in my mind, if the facts were straight, obviously Mr. Cuthbertson found it necessary to misconstrue any of the one sentence conversations we may have had in the past, or anything he may have heard from someone in his office. Well, enough about that distasteful topic.

On behalf of everyone associated with the *Brunswickan* I'd like to take this opportunity to thank both Timothy Lethbridge and Rick Wightman, both of whom have left our editorial board, Timothy to pursue a life in politics (congratulations from all of us on your victory, Tim) and Rick to pursue a life in academia. Both Timothy and Rick have been invaluable to us and we all hope to continue to see you around the office.

Also, at this time I'd like to welcome Chris Chapman and David Mogilevsky to our editorial board. They will be sharing the position of News Editor and we wish them the best of luck (haha).

The CSI, *Brunswickan* movie 'An American Werewolf in London' which was held in Tilley 102 Sunday Oct 17 was very successful. The next four movies, starting with Halloween II, and continuing with Monty Python and the Holy Grail on Nov 7, Yanks on Nov 14, and Arthur on Nov 21, will be all held in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 for only \$2.00. Look around campus for posters.

Anyone interested in offset work or photography, we'd love to hear from you here at the *Brunswickan*, as we really need help in this area.

Also, any club, or organization interested in reserving a space in our feature pages, please contact Debra Geneau here at the *Brunswickan* 453-4983.

soundoff

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Editorial is misleading

Dear Ms. Walker:

I am writing concerning a paragraph of the editorial on the SRC elections that appeared in the 22 October 1982 issue of the *Brunswickan*. The reported information that an Arts student discovered there were no Arts Rep ballots at the Lady Dunn Hall polling station I believe is loosely based on a conversation one of your eager reporters overheard between Chief Returning Officer, Ken Cuthbertson, and myself.

The facts of the situation are considerably different than the version the *Brunswickan* portrays. When I went to vote in MacLaggan Hall, not Lady Dunn as you suggested, I was given five (5) ballots. After indicating the candidates of my choice, I noticed there was no ballot for the Arts Rep.

Unlike the insinuation your editorial makes that the polling worker was incompetent and told me, "Oh I think that seat was acclaimed." The fact of the matter is it was I who asked the poll worker if the

seat had been acclaimed. The poll worker checked my ballots and his stack of ballots and then realized he had no Arts Rep ballots.

As I explained to Mr. Cuthbertson, the poll worker followed a perfectly acceptable course of action. He took my ballots and destroyed them and since my Student ID card had already been punched, he gave me a note addressed to the Chief Returning Officer explaining the situation so I could cast my vote at the Returning Office.

As it worked out there was no need to go to the Returning Office. When I finished my 10:30 class, the situation had been corrected at the MacLaggan Hall polling station. I returned the note to the poll worker, so I couldn't vote twice, he gave me new ballots and I voted accordingly.

As you can see, the actual version of what happened and what you reported are vastly different. This is a result of one of two things: a) your reporter didn't hear the entire story and

wasn't conscientious enough to ask me for the facts when he had plenty of opportunity to do so, or; b) either you or your reporter deliberately twisted the fact to suit your own purposes. Whatever case it may be, it boils down to shoddy journalism and cheap sensationalism. May I suggest in the future, Ms. Walker, that if you are going to use the power of the press, you also accept the responsibilities of presenting facts to the public and not half-truths based on third-hand sources?

I think both you and your reporter owe an apology to not only the poll worker in question, for insinuating he didn't know who was running in the election, and also to the student body for misleading them with false information. After all, if there is a reason to question one of your allegations, perhaps there is a reason to question them all.

Yours sincerely,

Kathy Lynne MacKay

The basis of life

Dear editor:

I have been interested as I am sure others have in Mr. Betts' article of Oct. 8 and the response by Mr. Parkinson's of Oct. 15. Both individuals have stated on what their foundation of life is based. I happen to agree with Mr. Betts that reason is an important part of life, but I would stress only a part of life. In Mr. Parkinson's letter, he commented life could not be explained totally by reason and in fact, reason can limit our view on life; for example, it is difficult to explain what causes love to exist, yet we do not reject the concept of love because it cannot be mentally explained. In disagreement with Mr. Parkinson I do think a man or woman can be his or her "own saviour." History shows us examples like Hitler's extermination of the Jews and the development of nuclear arms that man's only way to insure his truth is to forcefully establish it. Under man's form of truth, the poor, the weak and the innocent are the toys of the powerful. Is this the type of salvation which is beneficial to you and me?

What can offer mankind the truth of the purpose of life for which we all search? The answer I have arrived at is Christianity. Jesus Christ taught of love for one another

and justice for all people regardless of their social position, financial wealth, race or colour. Mr. Parkinson said Christian beliefs are one form of internal truth which one can adopt. The problem is that Christianity is more than just an internal philosophy it is a complete lifestyle. Jesus Christ claimed to be God in flesh and only through him did complete life come. He did not say he was one internal philosophy which you can believe in, but he is the only one.

Christ gives you and me a choice to accept his claim or not. To make the best decision on any alternative is to examine the best material available. The best source on what Christianity stands for is from the Bible. Some will say the Bible is a book of fairy tales or others it is not relevant for the enlightened twentieth century person, but I question how many "enlightened" individuals have seriously studied the Bible? Many of us are familiar with a few verses or passages, but not many have read the whole thing or large parts of the whole thing. There are other materials available like *Who Moved the Stone* by Frank Morrison and *The New Testament Documents: Are They Reliable* by F.F. Bruce which examine the historical basis of the Bible. The Bible is in effect a

history book of God's character and His revelation through the ages, yet some reject the Bible before reading the first word or turning the first page. Both Mr. Betts and Mr. Parkinson hold Christianity in low regards because an all knowing God is in control. The thought that an all knowing God is in control gives me a sense of hope and not despair. With the tensions like the Middle East and Poland in the world it is comforting to know that Ronald Reagan and other world leaders are not the only ones looking after these situations.

There is more to Christian faith than maybe you have considered. I would encourage you and challenge you to search into what Christianity can mean in your life; and base your search as you would a history essay or a math problem first look at the facts before you came up with your solution.

Bruce Dickson

UNB Christian Fellowship President

P.S. We have booktables around the campus. Feel free to stop by and ask any questions you may have.

Question: Who's your favourite witch?

Photos and Interview by: Alys Giannakakis



Kenny Roberts
"Linda Carter."

B.Ed. 2



Crystal Saunders
"Boomer."

B.Ed. 3



Donna McLaughlin
"Cecil C."

B.Ed. 2



John Mowet
"That bartender that never stocks Molson Export."

BBA 3



Billy Drost
"Mrs. Beckwith."

M.E. 1



Trevor Marr
"Scary Mary."

EE 1



Stephen Brooks
"Colinda, the good witch of the north."

B.Sc. 2



Steven MacAlinden
"Christie W."

B.A. 4



Brian Carty
"I don't know any witches."

B.Sc. 2



Walter Constantine
"Wicked witch of the east."

B.Sc. 1

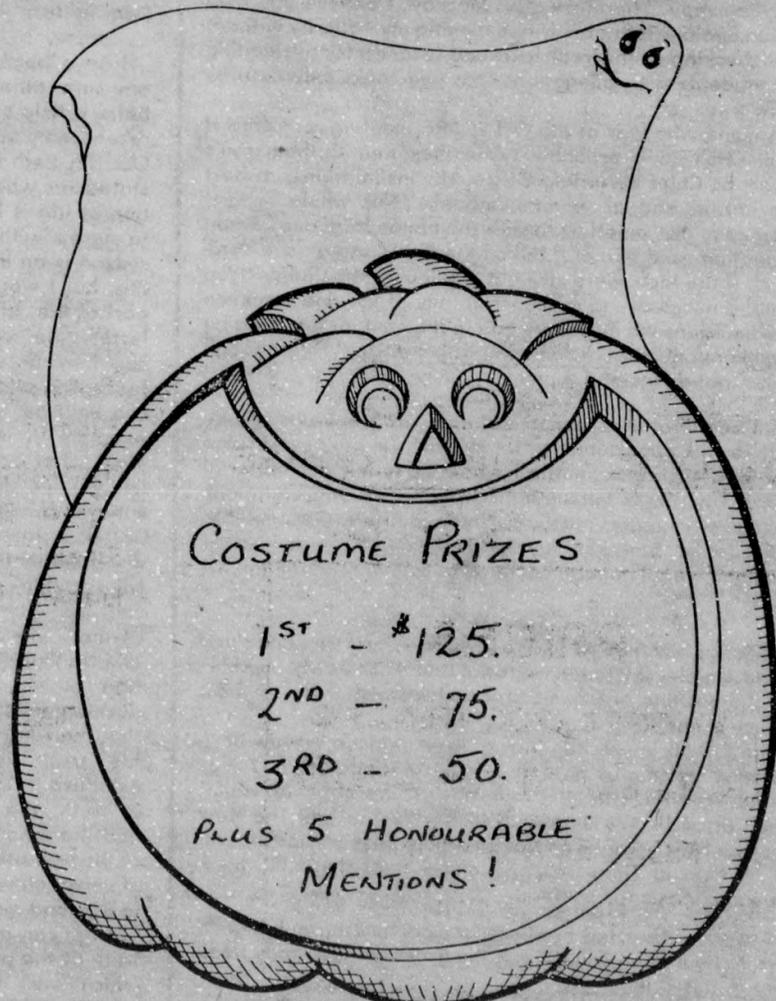
*** CLUB COSMOPOLITAN ***

12TH ANNUAL

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 30

HAPPY HOURS 7-10 pm





If you have had to sit up all night preparing for an examination, you know what cramming is.

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Shy undemanding, inexperienced Hindu looking for female versed in the ways of the Kama Sutra. Apply to Room 214 Neill House or phone 453-4933 ask for Sameer.

FOUND

Sum of money, behind Head Hall. If it's yours and you can identify it, call 454-8295 ask for Janice.

"Assembler with Assist" (CS 3003 text), anyone that lost one, please contact Andreas Sawa, Holy Cross House, Room 150, Phone 455-9221. Must identify it.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Fredericton Student Wives Organization will be holding its second meeting of the year, and we urge all student wives to attend. We will meet Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building. This month come and work out with jazzercise. See you there!

UNB Investment club meeting: Monday, Oct. 25, 7:00 p.m. in Tilley 224B. Anyone interested in learning about the stock market through guest speakers and investment on a small scale is welcome. No previous knowledge is necessary.

Whoever stole the two maids purses out of their closets - if you still have them would you please return our identification cards and the pictures of my grandchildren. Just put them in the campus mail. You have our names.

I wish to thank a person by the name of "Dave" who left my lost keys with my roommate at Holy Cross House. I would like to meet with you, please and share a drink. Nyamo Steve.

Would the person who took my R.C.M.P. clipboard from the Social Club, kindly have the heart to return the notes to the Social Club or information office on Monday, either that, or give me a call at 454-9437.



IMAGINUS EXHIBITION AND SALE of FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS AND ORIGINAL PRINTS

**NEW THIS YEAR:
Contemporary
Exhibition
Posters**

Old Masters Medieval Oriental
Renaissance Impressionist
Group of Seven Modern Art
Photography Australian Art
Escher Wyeth O'Keefe Morrisseau
Hiroshige Picasso Renoir Pratt
Folon Secunda Rockwell Hokusai
Peel Thomson Colville Rothko
Danby Harvey Edwards Van Gogh

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DATE Nov. 2-5
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* MOST LARGE PRINTS *
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\$2.50 EA or 3 FOR \$6.00

*** At or Below Last Year's Prices!**

The Brunswickan presents: "Hallowe'en II" Sunday, Oct. 31 at Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$2. Everyone welcome.

New members are still needed for the UNB Investment Club. Guest speakers, interesting topics, and the chance to make a little money. Next meeting is Mon., Nov. 1/82 at 7:00 p.m. in Tilley 224B. Please bring Saturday's Globe and Mail -Business section along with you.

Hallowe'en PUB in the SUB. Saturday night, Oct. 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria. Admission is \$1.50 for Forestry Association or FESA members (bring your cards) and \$2.00 for non-members. I.D. is required. Prizes for best costumes.

UNB Film Society presents: "Satyricon" at 8 p.m. in Tilley 102 on Friday and Sat. nights, Oct. 29 and 30. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

There will be a constituency meeting for CS students. Head Hall D-6, Friday, 12:30-1:30. If you cannot attend, express your views through letters. T. Allen Roulsten, Room 126, SUB. UNB.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is having a Hallowe'en Costume party square dance in the gym behind Marshall d'Avray Hall, Friday, Oct. 29 at 8:00 p.m.

STUDENT PARTY meeting every Wednesday room 103, SUB at 3:30 p.m. All meetings are open to the public. Student activities and policies are under continuous review.

HUMAN RIGHTS committee meeting today in room 103, SUB at 3:30 p.m. This organization is designed to combat harassment and discrimination. All students are invited to attend and join.

(Soundoff continued from p. 9)

Words are inadequate

Communications can be a real bother at times. Gregory Betts' article ("The Endangered 'I'") is a good example of this; in it, he expresses some ideas that I agree with very much, but the fashion in which he does it makes me head straight for my poison pen (typewriter, actually).

Wasting no time, Mr. Betts begins the article by criticizing what he refers to as "hand-me-down" values which many cling to. I'm far from a supporter of society and its rules, taboos and rituals, but I'm also far

from assuming the role of a universal judge. If people want to form societies, then the continuity that comes from "hand-me-down" values plays an important role. Maybe I'm too much of an idealist, but I choose to believe that these values are not automatically accepted by most people; Mr. Betts seems to think that they are. Is it really all that difficult to conceive of people questioning their values at some point, or at various points, in their lives? Have a little faith in the resilience of individuals.

I spent the last 3 years down in the States and I watched the "Moral Majority" grow (a cancerous growth is a good analogy). Mr. Betts doesn't seem to like Jerry Falwell and his book burning buddies and that baffles me. The worst thing about fundamentalists is their conviction that they are preaching an absolute truth. It would seem that Mr. Betts is a fundamentalist agnostic/individualist. Nothing to be ashamed of, but the terms "fundamentalist" and "individualist" seem to contradict

each other (I should note that Mr. Betts has not classified himself as a fundamentalist agnostic/individualist; it's simply a phrase that I chose to use).

To show what I mean, let me look at some of the qualities which he attributes to "Man-alive" (apparently a term used to describe anyone who gets anything out of life).

First, Man-Alive is supposed to know "that elitism is not snobbery but necessity." Now, come on; you start with individualism and then you turn around and begin to set up classes? Informal classes, to be sure, but classes nonetheless. Try to keep in mind that the Tao is the "spirit of the valley."

Secondly, he "accepts the necessity of...his own impending absolute death." Again, I fail to see his reasoning. As an agnostic (this much is apparent from his last article), he's not supposed to be making absolute statements like that. Maybe his philosophy has undergone a major change in the last few weeks; I don't know.

Thirdly, Man-alive "realizes that all political and religious creeds are anesthetics or decorations." Personally, I

think politics borders on true insanity (my apologies to the Poli. Sci. people). I do not understand however, why religion is so bad while philosophies not classified as religions, agnosticism among them, get off scott-free. Surely if a belief such as Judaism is merely an "anesthetic" or a "decoration", then so are the non-religious doctrines of agnosticism, atheism and empiricism, to name a few. And if these are so useless, then why does Mr. Betts choose one over the other and why does he write about them in first place?

Just to end this up on a friendly note, Mr. Betts' point on the bastardization of the word "freedom" is very important. In his book *Illusions*, Richard Back writes "We are all. Free. To do. Whatever. We want. To do." There are so many who cringe when they hear that, that I begin to wonder how many actually want freedom for themselves or even understand the concept. Sometimes I wonder if I understand it.

No doubt the problem lies in the inadequacy of words to express such things. Communications can be a real bother at times. Barry Parkinson

Mullin is temporary advisor

Dear Ms. Walker,

In your last issue you carried an announcement of my temporary appointment as Inter-

national Student Advisor.

May I, through the medium of the *Brunswickan*, extend an invitation to all interested students - particularly those

from countries other than Canada - to meet with me on an informal basis from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3 in the Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building. There will be some light refreshments available there and I hope to meet, and talk with, as many overseas students as possible.

Foley thanks supporters

Dear Ms. Walker:

I would like to thank all the people who supported me in my re-election to the Board of Governors. I would also like to

congratulate my opponents on a good campaign.

Sincerely,

Carol Foley

Yours sincerely,

S.S. Mullin

Director, Budget and Special Projects

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There must be a comptroller election

Dear Editor,

At this weeks SRC meeting, a point was raised by former President Gerard Finnan that the newly passed motion to

hold a by-election for the comptroller position, was out of order. The reason stated was that the council did not have the right to decide whether the election results should have

been accepted or not.

This is in fact true, the council is not empowered to decide this. The chief returning officer, however, IS!

It was on the chief returning officer's recommendation that

the by-election be called. To do this it is necessary for council to pass a motion calling that election.

It was council's duty, and it was done. Had the chief returning officer actually been a member of council, he could have made the motion himself. However, since he was not, and is not a member of council, he felt his only channel was to advise council to hold a by-

election, stating that as chief returning officer he would have done so if he was a member of council.

There must be an election for comptroller due to irregularities found in the election by the chief returning officer during the investigation requested within the 48 hour deadline.

T. Allen Roulston
Computer Science Representative

Looking for students

Dear Editor:

In 1983, The Banff Centre will celebrate its 50th anniversary. We are presently engaged in a search for former students and faculty of both the School of Fine Arts and the School of Management.

Would you be kind enough to insert a brief piece as a locator in your campus newspaper? As there are probably many former Banff Centre students and faculty now attending your institution.

Thank you in advance for your help in our attempts to locate the former students and

faculty of The Banff Centre.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Richer
Alumni Officer
Box 1020
Banff, Alberta
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McDorman presents thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who supported me in the election for comptroller. I am pleased with the support I received and by the number of people who voted overall.

Because of the many irregularities in the election, losing the ballots from one poll, a wide spread between

the recount and the original count, I would support the idea of another election. Although I support the idea of another election I have no intention of running in it.

Again my thanks.

Sincerely,

Derek McDorman
BBA IV

Committee set up

To all civil engineers

In the Civil Engineering department there is a special committee that has been set up to act as a go between for the students and the faculty. The Student Faculty Liaison Committee (SFLC) handles any comments, complaints or sug-

gestions that any C.E. student may have about their courses, professors or the department.

Any student interested in reaching the SFLC either to join the committee or offer their views is invited to attend the meetings or approach the members personally. Meetings are held almost every Thurs-

day in room C-19 at 12:30. Pictures of the members will be posted outside the Engineering library in the glass display case.

Chairman

Andrew Small

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CONGRATULATIONS
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FROM THE COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB

CAREER WEEK EVENTS

Monday Nov. 1

"Job Hunting in a Tight Economy"
Elizabeth McTavish, Director, Counselling Foundation of Canada and Ron Jackson, Director of Placement, Canada Employment Centre on Campus
12:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, STU
7:00 p.m. 146 Loring Bailey Hall, UNB

Tuesday Nov. 2

"Job Market Reality for University Graduates"
Janet Stark, Counsellor, St. Francis Xavier University
12:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, STU
7:00 p.m. Rm. 102, Tilley Hall, UNB

Wednesday, Nov. 3

"What Can I do With An Arts Degree?"
Larry Finkelman, Co-ordinator, Career Counselling, UNB
12:30 p.m. Rm. 305A, Tilley Hall, UNB
7:00 P.M. Sir Edmund Casey Auditorium, STU

Thursday, Nov. 4

"Canada's Need for Scientists and Engineers"
Dr. F.J. Simpson, Director, Atlantic Research Laboratory, Halifax, N.S.
12:30 p.m. Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, UNB
7:00 p.m. Rm. 146, Loring Bailey Hall, UNB

EVENING EVENTS OPEN TO STUDENTS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

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Information



The Career Information Library is located in Counselling Services downstairs in the Alumni Memorial Building. The library is open from 8:30 to 5:00 pm, including most lunch hours. No appointment is needed. What does the Career Information Library have to offer you? First of all, the Career Information Library is not a library as such, but an "information centre".

If you've been asking yourself what are you going to do with your degree, what career opportunities are available to your specific field of study, how you would go about transferring and what requirements a particular university or college demands (plus any other career oriented questions) the Career Information Library is the place to go.

To help students research or clarify educational plans, the library offers university and college calendars from across Canada with information describing a wide range of occupations, reference books, labour market statistics/predictions, employer information and brochures on how to choose a career, job search and writing techniques.

The Career Information Library is an integral part of Counselling Services Career Centre. Another important service available to students is career counselling. During the past year, Larry Finkelman, co-ordinator of career Counselling, and Cynthia Gottraux-Gottlieb, Career Library Assistant, have organized, updated and re-



Ann Kennerly PHOTOS



Larry Finkelman and Cynthia Gottraux-Gottlieb assist a student with career information.

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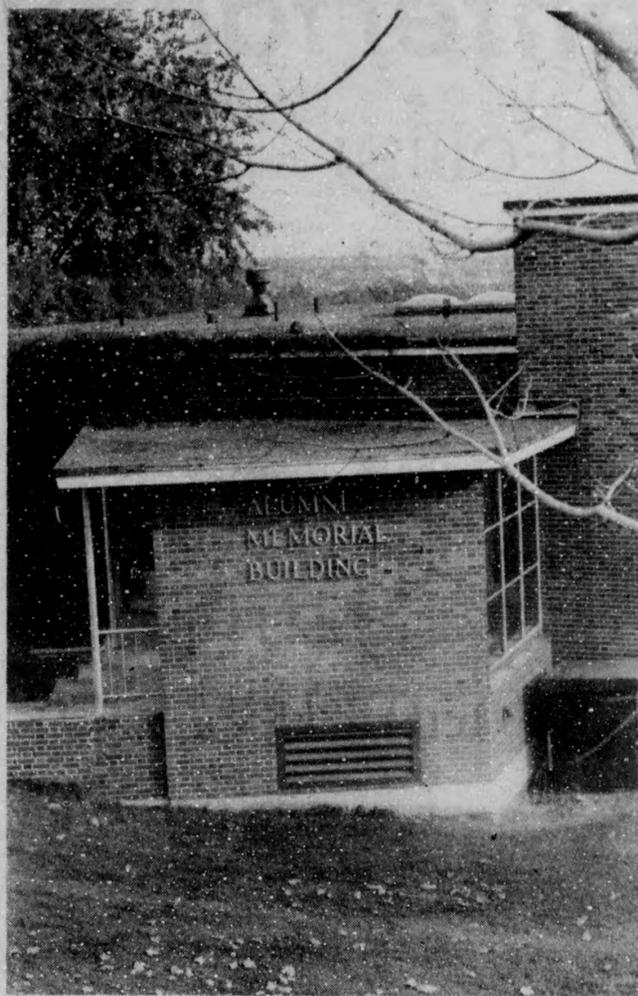
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the materials in the Career Informa-
tion Library and enriched programs
for Career counselling.

In celebration of a year's hard
work which has enabled the Career
Centre to provide a quality service
to the students of UNB-STU, the
Centre was officially opened Thurs
Oct 28.

The next big event for the Centre
is Career Week which begins Nov 1.
Look for posters and schedules of
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residence.

Mr. Finkelman and Ms. Gottraux
Grady welcome students to the
Career Week events and to the
Career Information Library.
Telephone Conselling Services,
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**Cynthia Gottraux-Grady
with career information**

Fellini - A decadent extravaganza

This week's UNB Film Society movie is Fellini's *Satyricon* (1970). Fellini, you may remember, is the great Italian director who gave us, among others, *La Dolce Vita*, *8 and a half*, and *I Vitelloni*.

Fellini's film rendering of the *Satyricon* is something of a break through in that it is the first truly literate and sophisticated film spectacle, one that creates a fantastic and visionary universe, while retaining a deep awareness of the nature and value of its

source.

The film is freely adapted from the *Satyricon* of Petronius, a Roman work dating from the time of Nero. It is a picture of decadence and obscene overindulgence that is still remarkable for its modern tone and subtly treated characters. It survives only in fragment and Fellini's tribute to his source can be seen in the way he has structured the film. Rather than make it conform to standard cinematic structure, he was allowed *Satyricon* to flow from incident to incident.

When we view it we see it as

phantasia imago (a dream), perhaps a nightmare of ancient Rome, set at a time when Judeo-Christian morality had not yet tightened its hold on all forms of Western artistic and literary expression. It is a tale of lust and gluttony, of cruelty and inhumanity, of hypocritical obsequy; a sickening view of the world that is a reflection, as through a distorting mirror, of a species that glories in exploiting and murdering its own kind.

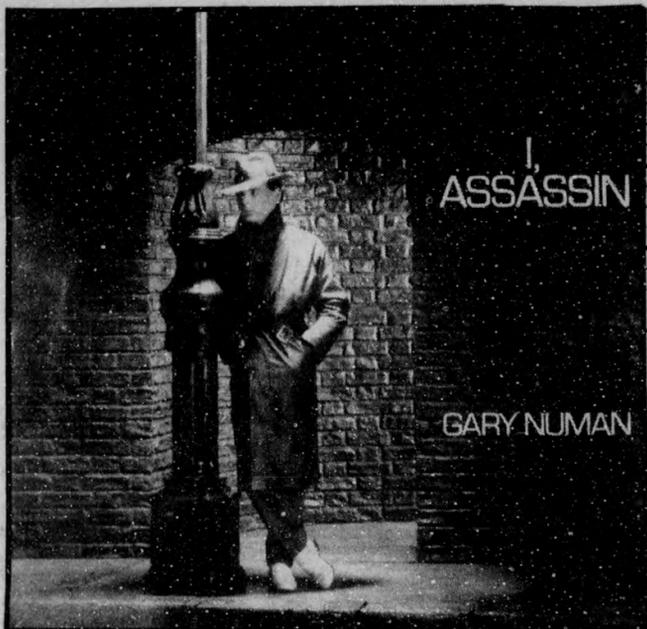
Fellini has attempted to feel his way back into another time, so different from ours that it is like setting foot on another planet. He has used literature rather than artifacts to guide him, and yet the Rome he creates, for all the fantasy and the mythlike atmosphere, is for more realistic than

anything that Hollywood has ever given us.

Satyricon will be showing Friday and Saturday night in Tilley Hall room 102 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2 or with season pass.

(source: Hollis Alpert's review in "Saturday Review")

Numan: The nice assassin



By Tomo Brunswickan Staff

Ever since Gary Webb (alias Gary Numan) shot to fame in Britain almost four years ago with the classic "Are Friends Electric?" single, he has found it hard to please the music press on either side of the Atlantic. His special brand of electronic/computer pop was criticized for being doom-laden, tedious and unimaginative whilst his skilled though clinical use of the synthesizer was seen as a successful pop formula which was used too much for its own good.

Perhaps the critics begrudged Numan his immediate success for not only did he produce hit after hit in England, he cracked the difficult North American market with "Cars." Influenced by English band Ultravox and German band

Kraftwerk, his first three albums ("Tubeway Army," "Replicas" "The Pleasure Principle.") were fairly predictable in content with the first album being a little more punk-orientated than the straight electronic pop of the second and third albums. Just when Numan appeared to be relying too heavily upon his proven formula, a gradual but marked transformation in his songwriting occurred which began with the album "Telekon" and was extended on the fifth album "Dance."

"I Assassin" is Gary Numan's sixth and final studio album and marks the final development of a talented and self-confessed computer-pop artist. This album however, is not in the least bit predictable; where other, earlier albums were direct and simple, this final instalment is complex and diverse. It is cool and elegant, slow and subtle. This time the

synthesizers are accompanied by unusual percussion instruments and saxophone. The rhythms are varied and the tunes light, but distinctive.

There are eight songs on the album starting with "White Boys and Heroes," a strong synthesizer and guitar song, with an almost reggae beat which initiates a chain of complex, haunting musical ideas. Forty five minutes later the album is still slowly oozing atmosphere as it finishes with "We Take Mystery To Bed." Despite the traditional Numan cynicism and pessimism, and the unusual complicated lyrics, the album is capable of impact. It is very melancholy in nature and reminiscent of Eric Satie, the French classical piano composer.

Gary Numan is definitely an acquired taste, but a few plays and an open mind should reveal that this effort represents the culmination of the development of an artist's ability. Outstanding tracks are "A Dream of Siam" and "War Songs" which both demonstrate that synthesizer music can be both versatile and beautiful.

Lecture.

The Department of Classics and Ancient History announces an illustrated public lecture by

Dr. Charles Leslie Murison of the University of Western Ontario on Wednesday November 3rd 1982 at 8 p.m. in Room 28 of Tilley Hall.

All are welcome -refreshments from 7:30 p.m.

At last a hit

By WILFRED LANGMAID Brunswickan Staff

"You're never too old to rock" sings Dan Thompson of Bentwood Rocker in the song of the same name. That, in essence, is the story of this new Canadian rock group and their second album *Take Me To Heaven*.

New Canadian rock group?

Well, not really. *Take Me To Heaven* is indeed only the second album for Bentwood Rocker; their first one, *Eloise*, came out in 1980. However, the nucleus of this band is the same group of teenagers who, back in 1968, called themselves Sands of Time and had a nation-wide hit entitled "I've Got A Feeling."

A few years after that hit made the top twenty, the members of Sands of Time, Eric Baragar, Michael Goetler, and Stephen "Smitty" Smith, went their separate ways, only to come together again in 1980 and add vocalist Thompson, soon to be followed by guitarist Barry Haggarty. The five became Bentwood Rocker

-- same group, new name.

The combination may well be a winning one. Bentwood Rocker uncovers no new ground on *Take Me To Heaven*, but they do their material in the professional manner which one would expect from veterans of the music scene. "Rock 'N' Roll Overload" is a well done hard rocker, but the group is at its best with more poppish rockers such as "Throw Away Love", "Turning All the Heads" and "Best Man."

Many facets of this album are enjoyable. The cover itself is excellent, and the musicians have an apparent spontaneity that is refreshing. We can do nothing but nod in agreement by the time "Too Old to Rock" is done by a band intent to prove their point.

The two best tracks on the album, the slow cuddler "You", which features fine keyboards and vocal harmonies, and the slick pop rock number "Heart Says Go" may conceivably do well on the singles charts.

The members of Bentwood Rocker certainly hope so. Fourteen years between hit singles is quite long enough for their liking.

Mozart at TNB

Malcolm Black, TNB's Director, has announced that the musical production for the 1982-83 season will be *The Impresario* in a new version by Dory Previn. The musical numbers for this work are the immortal melodies of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

This piece was originally created for a party given by the Austrian Emperor Josef II at the beautiful Schonbrunn palace in 1786. In the same evening Mozart's arch rival, Salieri, composed a short opera for which he received a fee exactly twice the 50 Ducats paid to Mozart. This is somewhat ironic in view of the

fact that Salieri is known principally today as the villain of the Broadway smash hit *Amadeus*, whereas Mozart is considered by many to be the greatest composer who ever lived.

The version TNB will present has a setting in the office of *The Impresario* in the Vienna of the thirties. We see the harassed director trying to cope with the crazy world of opera singers and their patrons. The results are hilarious, and when the two sopranos compete vocally, it is sheer magic.

The Impresario will run March 5 - 26.

Take Off For Endlessness

Hard Rock, Blue Skies, Yellow Sun
 or Marihuana,
 what makes us high?
 what makes us free?
 where is the need to breath?
 life is always restless,
 the Endlessness is not on Earth,
 it's out there in the Universe,
 join the thought of the Peaceful Kingdom,
 let's take off for the Endless Freedom!

Jens Newmann

But I Know

You cry your false tears,
 To disguise reflections,
 And betray the sender,
 But I know you're thinking,
 Of what to say and write,
 Something vague but tender.

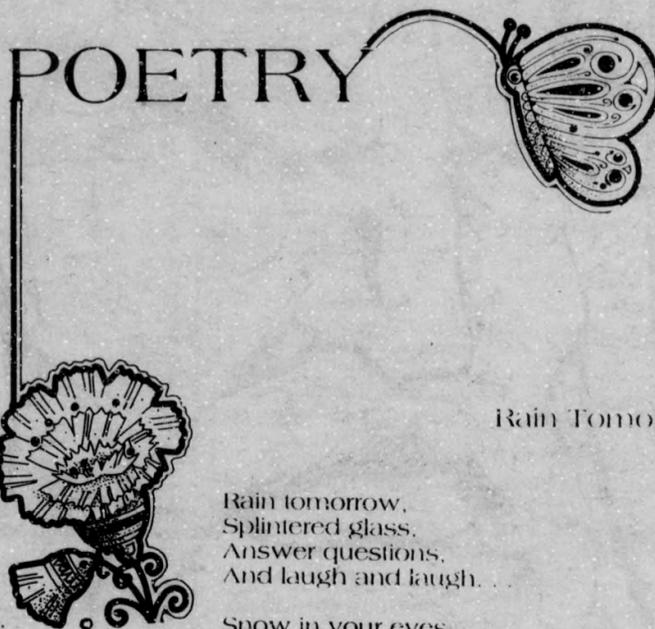
You touch my heartstrings,
 To pull at affections,
 And to make me sad,
 But I know you sit and play,
 With thoughts and feelings,
 I never even knew I had.

You concoct those stories,
 To 'protect' my mind,
 And keep aflame the ember,
 But I know you pretend,
 That I don't know you,
 And know that you don't remember.

The World

The World or
 A world?
 be alert
 it is OUR world!

Jens Newmann



Tomo

On the Brink

The crowd's on go,
 I feel OK,
 I'm paranoid,
 What do I say?
 The film's in reverse,
 Wow, some scream,
 Something strange,
 Maybe it's the scene.

The love is introverted,
 Please press 'go',
 I'm hoping for hope,
 Maybe I'll never know.

The drug is vapour,
 It smells OK,
 I think I'm floating,
 So goodbye today.

The walls are spinning,
 The world is going to end,
 calm, inner panic,
 Perhaps I can bend.

The show features me
 spot my humour,
 Who said asylum?
 Who said asylum?

Tomo

Rain Tomorrow

Rain tomorrow,
 Splintered glass,
 Answer questions,
 And laugh and laugh.

Snow in your eyes,
 Crushed ice,
 Dive into drops,
 And pretend to cry.

And who needs time?
 And who needs God?
 Me, I'm just happy,
 To see you glad;
 So forget me now,
 And forget you saw,
 Me broken in pieces
 On the floor.

Clouds overtake
 Spill the dreams,
 Scratch the mirror,
 And bleed and bleed.

Death in my skull,
 A shower of tears,
 Let's skip the "miss you's",
 and just walk away.

And who needs love?
 And who needs the choice?
 Me, I'm just satisfied,
 To hear your voice,
 So erase my photos,
 I'll be OK,
 And destroy the film,
 By a week on Friday.

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

Quest for the Crown of Trent
Chapter Six

The power of Drak unfolds

By MIKE MACKINNON

(Summary: Jar and his two companions have left the Shaman and journeyed back across the Haln Plains towards the Haln Forest. They had just covered half the distance when a sudden storm caught them. During the storm they are attacked by flying creatures that none of them is able to recognize. In desperation Jar uses the Amulet of Drak.)

The sudden burst of light left Jar blinded and vulnerable to another attack. Had he been able to see he would have seen the charred remains of his attacker. It had been caught up the blast of brilliance as the amulet had been activated. Only the wielder of the medallion was protected.

As Jar lay on the ground he noticed that the rain had stopped and that there was no sound. He forced down the panic that rose in him and called out to the others. He received no answer. Had his companions been killed? Then he recalled swimming through an opening in a region of total darkness before the explosion. Jar realized that he must have somehow been trapped in that region. He was lost in an area of space without help and without sight.

Jar tried to force himself to remain calm and to think the situation out. The last thing he needed was to panic and make matters worse. He took stock of himself. He was without sword, having dropped it, after one attack. All he had was a useless amulet that was probably the cause of him being where he was. Jar removed the amulet from about his neck and was about to toss it away when he noticed something happening. Slowly the sight came back to his eyes.

At first the brightness of the region hurt his eyes so much that he was forced to shut them tightly. He reopened them slowly and was awed by what he saw. Standing in front of him was a strangely garbed man. He was close to seven feet in height. His clothing consisted of a heavy robe that hung to his feet. It was tied at the waist with a gold sash. The hood of the robe hung down over his shoulders to reveal long, stringy, silver hair. The sparse beard was also silver in color.

"Who are you?" Jar asked defiantly.

"I had assumed that you were a man of intelligence. Perhaps, I assumed wrong."



the stranger replied. "I am the wizard Drak, whose amulet you used to enter this realm."

Jar stared at the wizard. "You're the Drak responsible for that medallion."

"I prefer not to call it a medallion. That makes it sound harmless and it is far from that." Jar grunted his agreement. "I would imagine you are wondering how you will be able to get back to your friends." Jar nodded his head. "There is only one way that can be done and I will let you know it when I am no longer in need of your service."

"What do you mean my service?" Jar demanded.

"I see the old shaman did not tell you everything about the talisman. Very well, then, I shall. Whoever uses the amulet to protect himself, such as you did, is in my debt. The only way of erasing that debt is to perform a service for me."

Jar forced himself to control his anger. "I suppose I owe you something to repay your help, but I have not got the time now," he said evenly.

The wizard laughed. "Time? What do I care about time? There is no such thing as time in this realm. I am fully aware

of your quest, Jar Farnel, and there is no worry about me using up your valuable time. While you are in my realm time stands still. When you return to your companions they will not have noticed your absence. Your body is still with them, only your essence is here."

"I'm afraid that you are confusing me somewhat," Jar said.

"How do you think I'm able to live forever in this realm?" Drak asked impatiently. "I have been here for two thousand years and have not aged since my first day."

"You seem to have found the answer to immortality," Jar replied.

The old wizard gave a dry chuckle. "I do not want immortality." Two thousand years ago I battled another wizard who was of a higher class. I did so to move up to the next rung of the hierarchy. I was defeated and that resulted in my being banished here. At first I despaired of ever being able to leave the realm, but I discovered that my powers were growing. Soon I was able to forge the amulet. That used up much of my power and I was forced to wait until it was replenished before opening a hole in the fabric of my realm.

Using my powers I created the circumstances that resulted in your going to the Shaman."

"You mean you are responsible for the wound in my leg." Jar accused.

"You are very perceptive," Drak said sarcastically.

"Why?" What can you gain by all of this?"

The wizard shook his head. "You are my means to get out of this prison. My powers are not strong enough to break the barrier so I can escape. With your natural strength and ability as a warrior, and my powers, my freedom is possible."

Jar looked up at the wizard. "How do you know that I will help you?"

Once again Drak gave his dry laugh. "I hold the key to your reentering your world. If you do not help me escape from this hell then you will have to suffer it with me."

"You not only threaten me, but also the welfare of Kroan." Jar shouted angrily.

"I know," Drak said calmly. "That is why I know that you will help me."

Jar cursed to himself and glared at the wizard. He despised being manipulated, but there was nothing he could

do about it. The scheming wizard had planned well and he knew it. There was nothing to do but give in to the plans of Drak.

"I realize that I will have to go along with your plans, but I am not pleased about it," Jar said.

"As I did not expect your voluntary cooperation, I was forced to take the steps I did. Your efforts however, will not go unrewarded."

Jar looked at the wizard questioning. "What do you mean?"

"In return for your help, I will accompany you and your companions on your quest."

Jar refused to believe what he was hearing. The wizard Drak was going to travel with them. Why?

Drak sensed the question in Jar's mind. "I will go with you for several reasons. One is that I have nothing better to do. Also I have a strong interest in the affairs of Kroan. It was this interest that got me in trouble earlier. You see the wizard I fought was the evil wizard Valton. No one was aware of his evil intentions -except for me. It was impossible to shake the other wizards out of their complacency, so I challenged Valton in the hopes that I could defeat him. It was a vain dream. The rest you know."

"What happened to this Valton?" Jar asked.

Drak shrugged his shoulders. "I do not know. But, I fear that he may be behind this episode concerning the Crown of Trent. It follows his style."

"You mean that for the last two thousand years Valton has been scheming to cause trouble on Kroan."

"I feel so. You do not know Valton, I do. He is an evil man caring only for himself. He will wait until the situation is right for his own gain."

"What would he gain out of this?" Jar asked.

Drak looked at Jar in disbelief. "Power!" With the world in confusion from the battles over the Crown, Valton can walk in and take over. He is already very powerful."

Jar realized that he had no choice in the matter. He needed the help of Drak now that another wizard was in the picture. He decided to help the wizard.

"I will help you Drak," he said. "I have to stop this Valton."

Drak smiled.

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THE SPANISH CLUB 1982 - 83

The annual Spanish cooking night will take place Thursday, November 4th, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB. The price is \$7.00 for members of the Spanish Club and \$8.00 for non-members.

The menu is as follows:

1. Ensalada Ilustrada - Spanish salad.
2. Paella Valenciana - rice dish with chicken and seafood.
3. Huevos a la flamenca - eggs topped with tomato sauce and Spanish sausage.
4. Flan (desert) - cream caramel.
5. Sangria - Spanish wine punch.

Tickets are on sale in the Spanish general office, T132 Only 50 are available

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YEARBOOK 1982/83

The 1983 Up The Hill is actively seeking people to aid in the production of what promises to be the most unique informative and entertaining yearbook ever. Tasks include planning and design, artwork and literary, book and ad sales, and most importantly photography. Interested persons are urged to drop by the Yearbook office, room 30 and leave your name. A "drop in" meeting for all interested persons is scheduled for 12:30 - 2:30 on Monday Nov. 1.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Human Rights Committee Meeting: Room 103, SUB at 3:30 p.m. This organization is designed to combat harrassment and discrimination. All students are invited to attend and join.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a Hallowe'en Costume party square dance. Marshall d'Avray Gym (behind d'Avray Hall) at 8 p.m.

UNB Film Society presents: "Satyricon" in Tilley 102 at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Room 102, Admin Building, St. Thomas University at 8 p.m.

UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee presents Paul Campbell, violin, and Lynn Johnston, piano, in recital at 3 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray hall, Room 143. Admission is free to all UNB/STU students and CAC subscribers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

UNB Film Society presents: "Satyricon" in Tilley 102 at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

OCSA Hallowe'en Social at SUB, Room 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price \$1.00 for members, and \$2.00 for non-members. Prize for the best costume and prizes for the best dancers.

The BRUNSWICKAN presents: "Hallowe'en II" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission: \$2.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

F.E.S.A. General meeting: Room 309, Forestry Building at 7 p.m. Slide show on Forestry in Germany and film presentation on Georgia Pacific Indonesia by Sameer Prasad.

Career Week presentation: "Job Hunting in a Tight Economy". at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at St. Thomas University; for students and the general public at 7 p.m. in Room 146 or Loring Bailey Hall on the UNB Campus.

UNB Investment Club meeting: Tilley 224B at 7 p.m. New members are still needed.

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Student Association at Tilley 124 on Monday, November 1st. Nominations are open for certain positions on the executive.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Career week presentation: "Job Market Reality for University Graduates". at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at St. Thomas University; for students and the general public at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of Tilley Hall on the UNB Campus.

Student Wives Organization will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building. This month come and work out with jazzercise. See you there!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Career Week presentation: "What Can I Do With an Arts Degree?" for students only at 12:30 in Room 305A of Tilley hall, on the UNB Campus, for students and the general public at 7 p.m. in Sir Edmund Casey Auditorium at St. Thomas University.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Career Week presentation: "Canada's Need for Scientists and Engineers". for students only at 12:30 p.m. in Room 146 of Loring Bailey Hall on the UNB Campus, for students and the general public at 7 p.m. in the Head Hall Auditorium at UNB.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CUSO, Canada's largest non-government development organization, is recruiting workers in the fields of education, health, agriculture and technology. An information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building. Guest speaker will be Tom Beach, Agricultural Recruitment Officer with CUSO in Ottawa and a former agricultural extension worker in Ghana.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

In this week's perspectives I would like to examine the inefficiencies of trade sanctions and their use as a tool of economic warfare.

Historically trade sanctions have been relatively ineffectual when applied. In 1935 the league of nations applied article 16 and levied trade sanctions against Italy for its invasion of Ethiopia. Although Italy's exports fell by 35 percent they were still able to get valuable petroleum products from the U.S., a non-member of the league.

Because trade sanctions are not imposed uniformly by all nations, a target country such as Cuba could reroute its trade through sympathetic allies. Cuba eased its economic troubles in 1959 by accepting aid from the Soviet Union.

All this emphasizes America's reaction to the banning of Solidarity in Poland and the new wave of sanctions applied by Washington. The goal of these sanctions is supposed to be the forcing of a change in the conduct of the offending nation. All they are doing in reality is forcing the Polish people and government to be more reliant on Soviet aid and thus further choking the nationalist movement started by Solidarity. America's trade sanctions towards the Soviet Union's 10 billion dollar pipeline have led to a large rift in the N.A.T.O. alliance. European nations involved in the project argue a need for the Soviet investment to help aid their spiraling economies.

It is obvious to me that unless applied uniformly these economic sanctions are totally ineffectual in curbing offenders.

Why then do the Americans persist in using these sanctions as their strongest retaliatory policy? I agree that anything in the way of military intervention by the U.S. would be political suicide in the world community. All Europeans share the belief that in a nuclear age military intervention could only produce a third world war.

I believe that one of the reasons for such ineffectual policy is Reagan's need for public support in the U.S. and to show the people he is not sitting on the issue. The American government is also aware that shifting the economic aid needs of Poland to Moscow is hurting an already financially troubled Soviet economy and thus undermining recovery.

America's position in the world in view of recent foreign policy decisions has been tarnished. I believe that unless they attempt to patch up their alliances with the rest of the free world, the unity needed to make sanctions work will be lost as a political tool ideally more acceptable than military involvement.

P.S. This column is meant to be a forum for political happenings. Anyone with an interesting issue is welcome to submit it to the Brunswickan office.

Thank you.

COLUMNISTS: Due to the limitations of space, we will be running columns on a bi-weekly basis beginning next week. The first four columns received will appear next week. (Nov. 5)

Study abroad

Again for 1983 -- both spring and fall term as well as for the university year 1983-84 -- the CEEU is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Université de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid.

Students must enrol in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing.

Application to only one country is allowed in any one

semester, but a student competent in both French and Spanish may apply for one semester in Madrid and the next in Paris or vice versa. For Paris an applicant must have attained admissibility to Junior Year, or higher.

To apply: send two 20¢ stamps and a letter giving the following personal information: (1) full name; (2) current address; (3) college name and location; (4) year and major; (5) number of years of French or Spanish, to:

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Car rally coming up

What is the Car Rally all about?

Simply, the purpose of this car rally is to test drivers' skills at negotiating a given course, with no previous knowledge of the course itself. Each vehicle is manned with a crew consisting of a driver and two navigators, who combine their driving skills and resources in an effort to get their vehicle from one checkpoint to the next.

Before starting, each crew will be given a map, a set of rules and instructions, and a checkpoint card. Cars will be sent from the starting line at three minute intervals. They then proceed to the checkpoint

by following the given instructions. Checkpoints will be located on the right hand side of the road and will be easily identifiable by posters.

Upon arrival at a checkpoint, the driver shall park his vehicle on the shoulder of the road. The crew must then run to the checkpoint, at which time the driver must present his checkpoint card to the marshall of that checkpoint. The navigators must then each chug one beer, with chugging time recorded by the marshall on the checkpoint card. The car must be signed by the marshall and returned to the driver. The crew then proceeds to the next checkpoint.

This rally is easier than any midterm, and a hundred times as much fun. You don't have to own a Lamborghini to win, either. The course is not difficult, except maybe when all the chugging makes all those little white lines on the road disappear. . .

Anyway, the entry fee is only \$6.00 a team; that's only \$2.00 a person, and anyone can afford that, even broke students. Of course it all goes toward a good cause and a good time, so get out there and participate! In other words, be there or be square.

NOTE: Application forms are available in the Chemical Engineering Office, D-39, Head Hall.

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Derby going downhill

By GILLES DOUCET

Once again, the students and faculty of UNB and STU will have the opportunity to witness one of the most thrilling events of the year, the EUS coaster derby. This is a race of "gravity-powered" vehicles which takes place on the Friday morning of engineering week. It is held on the eastern branch of the UNB campus ring road between the Aitken Centre and McConnell Hall.

The course is designed to test both vehicle handling and driver ability. Top speed is a very important factor in the winning of a race but it is not sufficient. Strategically located at the bottom of the course are 2 gruelling turns which put both driver and machine maneuverability to the ultimate test. The maximum speed which a vehicle could reach at this point is 62 mph if air and bearing friction losses are removed. The car builders must be doing a pretty good job of reducing these friction losses since top speeds of 45 mph have been recorded in past years.

The race itself is traditionally organized by the student society of mechanical engineers. The organizing committee of the 1982 race strongly believes that this

year's race will be the best one to date. A number of changes have been implemented in the hope that a better race will result. The one change which will surely act as a motivator to both drivers and car builders alike is the introduction of a \$100.00 cash prize for the first place finisher. Cash prizes of \$50.00 for 2nd place and \$25.00 for 3rd place will also be awarded.

A second major change in the race's organization is the

use of timing devices to determine which entry is the fastest. The organizing committee invites everyone to come out and participate as spectators or contestants in this EUS sponsored event. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the coaster derby rules is invited to do so by dropping in at the mechanical engineering office, Room E-44 of Head Hall.

Deadline for registration is November 2.

Engineering events

Engineers, don't miss the engineering BBQ on College Field Friday, Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Included in the price of admission is a delicious BBQ steak meal with all the beverages you can drink. What a deal! There will be a tug of war competition between the engineering departments. Cleats and gloves are not allowed, and there is a maximum of eight men per team with an unlimited number of women. Come out and pull for your department. For more information and team sign up list, see posters in Head Hall. Tickets will be available

November 1 and 2 in the lobby of Head Hall.

One of the many highlights of UNB Engineering Week is the annual Engineering Gala. This year it is to be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Friday, November 5, 1982 at 9:00 p.m. The "Thomists" will be playing both contemporary and traditional music. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Invitations will be available on November 1 and 2 in the lobby of Head Hall. For more details, please see posters in Head Hall or a member of the EUS executive.

Student Services

Department of Housing and Food Services

I wish to clear up this misconception in regard to providing feedback to the Food Service on Campus. Since there seems to be a wide spread belief among Faculty and Students that there is nobody to whom they can complain, the following are some routes through which you can make your feelings known:

1) If a person is not pleased with the food, its presentation or with the service provided, he/she is invited to contact the Manager or the Chef of the dining hall or cafeteria in question.

2) Each on-campus residence has a "Food Rep (representative)", who represents his/her fellow residence students at monthly food committee meetings.

This committee consists of either Dean of Men or Dean of Women, the Director of Housing and Food Services (University employee), the Food Rep., of each residence, the District Manager for Beaver Foods, along with the Manager and Chef of each kitchen.

During these meetings, "Likes and Dislikes" are discussed. A solution is found for the dislikes during the meeting. As for the likes, these are noted and appreciated.

If no satisfaction is obtained through either of these channels, you are invited to call or write Manager for Beaver Foods (455-7086) or the University's Director of Housing and Food Services (453-4891).

Please do not hesitate to contact me as your opinion is considered valuable.

Signed,

Roy Brosowski
Director,
Housing and Food Services
Men's Residence Admin Building
Campus Mail

CORRECTION

COUNSELLING SERVICES CAREER WEEK

Under RESOURCE PEOPLE heading- Should read:

During the week, presentations will be made twice each day, once at 12:30 and again at 7:00 p.m., at different locations around UNB-STU. The guest lectures are leaders in their fields and will provide students with the latest information available.

NOTE: Would the person who left five cartons of books in the Off Campus Housing Office, Room 135, Lady Dunn Hall, during the September rush please come in and pick them up. See Mrs. Helga Stewart, Off Campus Housing Officer.



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Tentative exam schedule

Table with columns for course ID, section number, instructor name, student name, student ID, exam date, and time. The table lists numerous courses such as ANTH1000, ASTH1000, CHE3034, and ENGL1000, along with their respective exam schedules.

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Sweep male and female crowns

Harriers dominate at AUAA's

By TONY NOBLE

The droves of people that assembled to watch this year's AUAA cross country championships did not go home unsatisfied. For the first year in many, the Atlantic championships were hosted by the UNB Red Harriers, and the race that ensured was a masterpiece in running. The capturing of the AUAA title by the UNB Red Harriers.

There were snow flurries in the air as Athletic Director Malcolm Early fired off the starters pistol and spectators stomped and flopped their bundled limbs and mist rolled from their tongues as they yelled in chows.

The early pace was brisk, one MUN runner went down in the pack, the rest went over him. P.J. Meagher took out the early pace in sacrifice as he ran himself, and the eager Dal runners, into the ground.

At about the 1 mile mark, with 5 to go, Dal was clearly ahead, with all 7 runners in the top 10. UNB was second, running calmly, just off the pace, anticipating, yet waiting, for the right moment. Then it

came, as by the master plan engineered by coaches Mel Keeling and Joe Lehmann, UNB began to surge, consuming opponents in ameba like fashion, engulfing and devouring.

The crowds were a great support, as they formed living corridors for the runners. Felt more as a blurred vision than a physical reality, as a shadow urging and coaxing in unison. The intense concentration dominating and obscuring the outside world.

The race became the simple yet gruelling execution of live and let die. As they neared the 4 mile mark, UNB had the top 3 positions, running away from the pack, and moving smoothly thru the struggling Dal runners were 3 more Red and Black shirts. Memorial and Moncton were no longer factors.

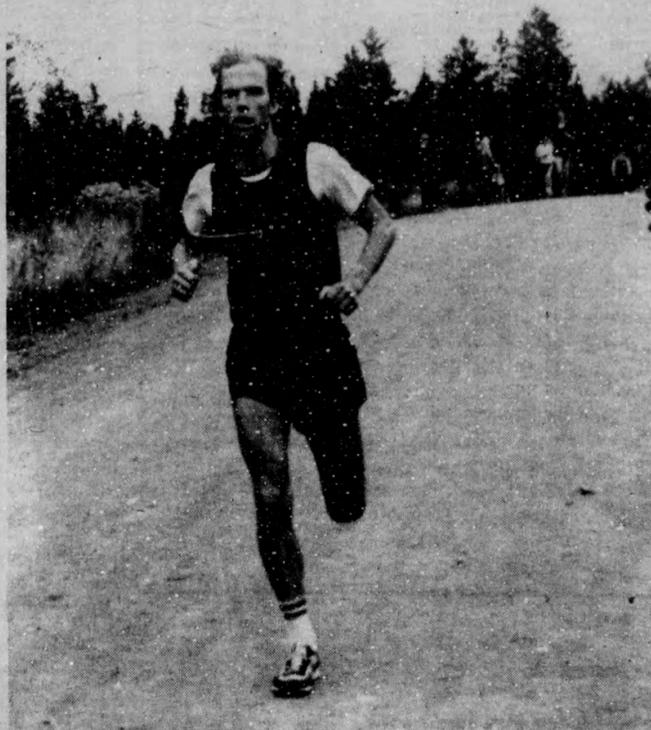
This set the stage. Could UNB possibly get a perfect score? To do so, they would have to skunk the opposition completely, take the top 5 racing positions. A feat dreamed of by many, realistically by few, but now a reality for Mel Keeling.

As the racers entered the

long hill near the end of the race, Brian Flood had joined teammates Greg Grondin, Tim Boyle and Henry Flood in the all UNB group, and a sole Dal runner wavered ahead of Tony Noble attempting to spoil the bid for a perfect score. But he did not survive, we got the top 5. A perfect score. Henry Flood was eventual AUAA champion, followed in a tie by Greg and Tim, then Brian, then Tony, only 38 seconds separating the top 5.

Almost adding to the sweep, P.J. finished 7th, and our rookie Tim Randall ran a personal best in 15th.

The final score was devastating: UNB 15, Dal 51, MUN 78, and Moncton 101. A thrashing well deserved after being humbled last year by MUN. Now Mel Keeling and his meticulously well oiled running machine will join the girls team on route to the slag covered hills of Sudbury, Ont. as they vie for the coveted CIAU championships. The Canadian championships, on Nov. 6th. P.J. has of course promised to sacrifice his hat to the CIAU's and eat it if we win. Bon Appétit P.J.!



THEIR LEADER: Red Harrier Captain Tony Noble, shows the form that helped his team to post a perfect score in last week's AUAA's.

Athletes of the Week



Henry Flood



Terry Lee Damon

Two members of the Cross Country team are the Athletes of the Week after a weekend of spectacular running for UNB in the AUAA championships.

Henry Flood, a fifth year special student from St. John, took the winning spot in the men's race, improving his course time by 42 seconds. Last year he was the only UNB men's team member to qualify for the CIAU's.

Terry Lee Damon, the assistant captain of the cross country team, finished third in the woman's division with a time of 19:14 on the 3.1 mile course. The first year science student from St. John "has" improved consistently throughout the season and has been a tremendous addition to the strength of the team," said Assistant Coach Joe Lehmann.

Red Shirts off to AUAA's

By Tomo

The UNB Red Shirts were in Sackville last weekend to play their last game of the AUAA soccer season against the Mount Allison Mounties, and although they had already won a play-off place the previous week, they put in a solid performance to beat the Mounties 1-0 and clinch first place in the AUAA Western Division. In addition to winding up the regular season the result marked the team's seventh victory of the season and their sixth shutout.

The game at Mount A was certainly no anticlimax as Mount A still had an outside chance of a play-off place and the Red Shirts needed two points to clinch first place. With a somewhat unfamiliar line-up (because of injuries and changes in formation), the Red Shirts had a purposeful first half playing the ball around with more accuracy and confidence than in previous games. Joe Turpin was again outstanding in prompting build-up in midfield and the defence held firm.

The second half saw Mount A in even more aggressive

mood than in the first and this finally resulted in two yellow cards being shown to Mount A players with one also being sent off for kicking Joe Turpin. The Red Shirts persisted with their build-up and began to threaten. Gormley replaced the injured Thompson, Taweel replaced Rouse, and Carpenter replaced Mackey as the Red

Shirts pressed forward. Finally, after some good work by Peter Carpenter, the ball fell loose to Dwight Hornbrook who hammered in his fifth goal

of the season from just inside the penalty area.

For the remainder of the game, Mount A pressed forward in hope of an equalizer but the Red Shirts contained them to win 1-0 and to achieve a 100% away record for this season. Don McKinnon played solidly in goal throughout, as did Malcolm Rogers in defence and Mike Foley in midfield. Next weekend the Red Shirts travel to Halifax for the AUAA play-offs - they play Dalhousie Tigers whilst UPEI play SMU in the other semi-final.

Beavers compete

By Chris Langille

The UNB Beavers Varsity swim team have taken to the water for the 1982-83 season in fine style. The swimmers have been training since mid-September and this past weekend attended the Acadia University invitational swim meet under the watchful eye of sophomore coach Michelle Oliver.

The teams numbers at this meet were somewhat depleted due to mid terms, etc. but the

crew of enthusiastic and somewhat inexperienced rookies, supported by a few seasoned veterans, surprised themselves with their quality showings. Most swims were lifetime best times for some and others it was the experience of their first ever competitive race. For the veterans it was a chance to see how they compared with the rest of the conference and their performance at the same time last year.

Devils open against CIAU champs

By DAVE MOMBOURQUETTE
If you have something to prove, then prove it against the best.

Don MacAdam, coach of the UNB Red Devils, wants to prove his charges can be a contender in the highly competitive AUAA hockey league, and he is going to get the chance to prove it against the best.

All of this happens tomorrow at 3:00 in the Aitken Centre, as the two time defending CIAU national champions, the University of Moncton Blue Eagles, meet the host Red Devils in their home opener.

MacAdam is looking towards a "super hockey game," pitting, "a very skilled team in Moncton, against a very hard working team in ourselves."

"I can't pretend we have the same skill level as Moncton, but we're not going to need it," added the coach.

Backing up MacAdam's statements are an impressive list of returnees and some promising newcomers. Heading this list is the experienced goaltending duo of Scott Brogan and Kevin Rochford, both having excelled in the exhibition season. The two will both see plenty of action in the new 24 game schedule.

What coach MacAdam sees as the strongest part of the team, is the defensive unit that will try to take the pressure off of the men between the pipes. Team captain Dave Bluteau will be paired with an outstanding newcomer in Kurt Rugenius, the two providing much needed muscle at this position. All-star Dave Mancuso teams with Paul Murphy

on another solid unit, with both players having been among the team leaders in plus-minus totals last year. The third major defensive unit includes returnees John Benson and Don Cameron, Benson having sat out most of last season with a severe neck injury. With newcomer, Scott Clements, formerly of the Kitchener Rangers, scheduled to be healthy by the New Year, the defense shapes up to be one of the league's best.

The front line is the only question mark for the coach, the team still searching for scoring power after the departure of Gary Agnew and John Kinch to the pros.

MacAdam will be looking to the line of Mike Kelly, Vaughn Porter, and Allen Lewis to be the leaders in this department, the trio having the most experience of the returnees. George Kelly, Jim Somers and Andy Slipp comprise another veteran line that has shown

promise in the early season. The most productive line for the Devils in the exhibition season, has been that of Steve Adams, Gary Clark and Tony Butler. Adams is the nephew of Peter and Frank Mahovlich of NHL fame.

A fourth line has yet to be finalized, but it is certain to include former Minto High star Mark Welton, who played last year for the Toronto Marlboros, and will be eligible later in November.

What all of this means, is that tomorrow's game will have to be played before we get an indication of just how successful this year's version of the Red Devils will be.

Coach MacAdam is looking for a good crowd tomorrow, as the game marks the advent of the athletic departments new policy of not charging admission to students for hockey or basketball games.

It's not often you get to see the best for free.



Returning goaltender Scott Brogan shows the form which kept the Devils in quite a few games last year. Coupled with Kevin Rochford, the duo make an impressive unit

Red Sticks shocked-host AUAA's

The UNB Red Sticks ended off their regular season league play with a win and a loss this past weekend. They travelled to Mount Allison last Friday to take on the much improved Mounties. The final outcome 3-0 after an 11-0 drubbing early in the year.

Donna Phillips found the mark twice while Susan Grady added the third goal. The Mount A goalie had lots of work and had improved greatly from the first encounter. She turned the Sticks back time and again and even stopped a

stroke.

Saturday the Sticks played host to St.F.X. Xettes in the final league game of the season. The Sticks dominated throughout the regulation game with numerous chances to score both in regular play and on penalty corners. But it was not to be.

The Sticks had trouble stopping the ball on their penalty corners due to the bumpy field and didn't get many clear shots away. The game ended up tied at 0-0 with X never really

threatening. They came on strong in the overtime however, and got the ball into UNB's end. They had a few excellent shots on goal and capitalized on one of them in the first overtime period. UNB pressured but could not reply.

Justice did not prevail as is all too common in field hockey—a goal means so much. So UNB ended their season with a 10 and 1 record, 51 goals for and 2 against in league play with a total of 78 and 3 including exhibition games. Their total record was 15 and 1.

two teams will take part in the CIAU's in Calgary the following weekend.

The Sticks hope to have everyone healthy for the playoffs. They finished off their league play with co-captain Beth McSorley on the sidelines with a bad knee. Rockie national Team member Sharon Creelman has been playing hurt with a broken thumb just to name a few injuries. Beth has been a big loss due to her leadership on the field. She should help tie it all together for the sticks starting tomorrow.

Playing on their home field should be a definite advantage for the Red Sticks but they could definitely use some campus support. Come see your first field hockey or your tenth but support one of the most winning teams on campus. See you Saturday.

The Sticks have been busy all week preparing for playoffs. Saturday they play Memorial at 1 p.m. at Chapman Field. In regular season play UNB beat MUN 3-0. At 3 p.m. Universite de Moncton takes on Dalhousie. The finals go at 3 p.m. Sunday with the consolation at 1 p.m. The top

Reds host tourney

As a pre-season warm-up UNB will be hosting an invitational volleyball tournament this coming weekend.

The men begin play on Friday, October 29th at 7 o'clock at the UNB main gym, while the ladies take on the PEI Canada Winter Games team at 7 o'clock in the main gym at FHS.

Other teams involved in the tournament are Mt. Allison, U de M., N.B. Senior Red Peppers and the St. John Tridents.

Coaches Sony Phillips and Paul Belanger feel quite confident about this year's version

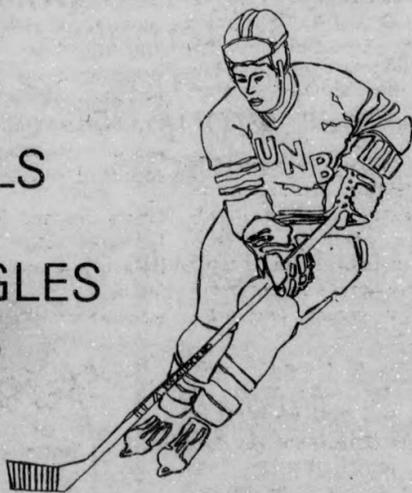
of the UNB Reds. With eight returning veterans, Caroline Ball, Janice Johnson, Brona Johnston, Alice Kamermans, Cindy MacDougall, Sharry Martin, Paula O'Brien and Susan Woods and five talented rookies: Helen Bridges, Cathy Carpenter, Jean-Ann Crawford, Monica Landry, and Cheryl Matchett, the Reds are setting the AUAA championships as this year's goal, something which is truly attainable.

Once again, action begins at 7 o'clock so come on out and cheer on our volleyball teams!

TOMORROW
at the
Aitken Centre
UNB RED DEVILS
VS.
U de M BLUE EAGLES

(Defending CIAU National Champions)

Game Time - 3.00 p.m.
Admission: FREE



NOTICE
All Home Games of the Red Devils Hockey Team, and the Red Raiders Basketball Team, will be free for UNB students with a valid student ID card.



KICK OFF with unb red shirts

By TOMO

Good news from the Red Shirts camp! After an indifferent middle part of the season for the team with some disappointing results and frustrating performances, we put it together last Saturday to finish the regular season on a cheerful note by defeating Mount Allison 1-0 to wind up as winners of the AUAA Western Division. This result also helped us to a won 7, tied 1, lost 2 record and a semi-final play-off game against Dalhousie in Halifax next Saturday finishing with 15 points (one ahead of second placed UPEI) we had yet another successful season and have another chance to capture the AUAA soccer crown which eluded us at the final hour last year.

This year's play-offs in Halifax are in fact identical to those last season with ourselves meeting Dalhousie and UPEI meeting SMU. Last year at College Field we tied with Dal 3-3 beating them on penalties whilst SMU squeezed past UPEI. Finally SMU beat us 3-2 in the final after extra time. This year the competition has been much tighter and the games closer. We beat Dal 4-2, Dal beat SMU 3-1, SMU beat us 2-1, and UPEI 2-0 whilst UPEI beat Dal 2-0 and tied us 0-0. Anything can happen next week, and whatever happens it's going to be close. SMU have home advantage on the AstroTurf and so too Dal have an advantage. All four teams are very strong however and all four want to win!

Last year Greg Kraft and Dwight Hornbrook were on top form in the play-offs and they have been on form again this season. However, it is as a team that we must win. We want to win that championship, and luckily everyone should be fit and back ready to play the games of their lives. Come on Red Shirts - let's sock it to them! Everyone else, keep your fingers crossed!

UNB RED SHIRTS 1982 SEASON IN SUMMARY

Auaa West Final Standings

Team	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
UNB	10	7	1	2	21	7	15
UPEI	10	5	4	1	16	4	14
MT.A	10	3	4	3	8	10	10
MUN	10	3	2	5	8	11	8

RESULTS:

Mt. A., 4-0 WIN (HOME)	UPEI, 1-2 LOSS (HOME)
St. F.X., 3-1 WIN (AWAY)	UPEI, 0-0 TIE (HOME)
ACADIA, 3-0 WIN (AWAY)	DAL, 4-2 WIN (HOME)
MUN, 3-0 WIN (AWAY)	SMU, 1-2 LOSS (HOME)
MUN, 1-0 WIN (AWAY)	Mt. A., 1-0 WIN (AWAY)

UNB SCORERS:

GREG KRAFT 7, STEVE MCCAIG 2
DWIGHT HORNIBROOK 5, MIKE FOLEY 1, (PENALTY)
RONNIE TAWEL 2, TOMO THOMPSON 1
STEVE MACKAY 2, JOE TURPIN 1

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK: Dwight Hornbrook, Greg Kraft, Vincent Woo, Joe Turpin

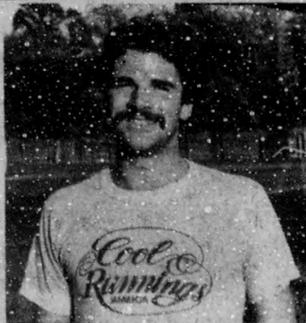
NATIONAL RANKINGS: 5th - 3rd - 6th - 6th

Shirts Profile



Malcolm Rogers, Civil Eng. 5, (Age: 25; Height: 5'9", Weight: 170 lbs.)

Malcolm is a reliable and experienced full back and midfield player from Bathurst who is in his fourth year with the club. Malcolm played for Miramichi this summer and is a strong tackler.



Dave Gormley, BBA 2 (Age: 23; Height: 5'11", Weight: 170 lbs.)

Dave is a rookie midfield and utility player who has made an early impression and who reads the game well. Dave shines in left midfield where he runs, passes and tackles effectively.

Ironmen I edged

By J. C. Morton

The UNB Ironmen I played the Fredericton Loyalists I Saturday past at the Fredericton raceway. Although the temperature was cool at game time, it wasn't long before it became apparent that this would be a heated battle.

The Ironmen fielded a new second row for this match and the return of Peter McLaughlin along with the addition of newcomer Doug Goodwin seemed to provide the difference which helped UNB dominate the set scrums. UNB scored first when they took advantage of an errant pass in the early stages of the first half. It was Kevin Gallant who intercepted the pass and outran Loyalist pursuit into the end zone. The convert attempt went wide and UNB lead 4-0.

A defensive lapse near the end of the first half gave Fredericton an opportunity to draw even. The Loyalist backs took full advantage of an overlap and spun the ball out to the winger who slipped into the end zone. The convert fell short and at the end of the half the score was tied at 4-4.

With the score tied the second half intensified as both teams were eager to break the

deadlock.

The Loyalists mounted heavy pressure late in the game, which the Ironmen initially stopped. Eventually the Fredericton pressure was rewarded when the Loyalist scored the game winning try.

Ironmen of the week



This week's recipient of the Ironmen of the week is Andy DuPlessis. This is Andy's second time as "Ironmen of the Week." He is a second year Electrical Engineering student from Fredericton, N.B. Andy played a very strong game as flanker with a number of key offensive and defensive plays.

The convert attempt was successful and the Loyalists jumped in front by a 10-4 lead.

In the final minutes of the game the Ironmen made a valiant effort to come back.

A few anxious moments from about ten yards out brought UNB supporters to their feet, but unfortunately the clock ran out and the Loyalists emerged with a win by a 10-4 margin.

In other UNB rugby action the Ironmen II travelled to Mount Allison to play the Mounties. UNB's poor tackling enabled the Mounties to dominate the game and overpower the Ironmen 20-3. UNB's lone points came on a long penalty kick by Paul Cunningham. One member of the Ironmen II whose play deserves honorable mention was Stan Kelly who tackled ferociously throughout the game.

This weekend winds up the regular season schedule for the UNB RFC. The Ironmen I host the Saint John Trojans at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 30 at College Field, while the Ironmen II play the Fredericton Loyalists II at 12 noon Saturday, October 30th at College Field. Come on out and support UNB rugby!!

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Expressive defence

By MARK SAVOIE

It seems that the Express offence is simply unable to put the puck in the net with any regularity, but yet they are still doing everything else right. One might be worried about this, but the thing that has to be remembered is that in their seven games to date the opposition goalies have been among the three stars on four occasions. In other words, the Express have been coming up against hot goalies, and when those goalies stop coming up big, watch out!

But enough about the offence, let's give long overdue credit to the muchmaligned and overly underestimated defensive core. To say that it has improved since last year is to state the absurdly obvious.

Last year Jacques DeMers had to wait till midseason to see a game in which his netminder faced less than 30 shots. This year he had the luxury of keeping the opposition below 30 shots for the first six games. Indeed the shots weren't above 30 against until last Sunday when the Rochester Americans beat the Express 4-2 and outshot them by an appalling 43-19 margin.

The defence has matured since last year, and the mental errors which were so sickeningly omnipresent are not nearly as regular this year (although they are still there). Pierre Lacroix has already been mentioned, but his power play partner Neil Bellard is also worthy of praise. Bellard does not stick out during the normal play of the game, but if you look closely at the name on the

back of the player who has just dove to poke the puck away from the opposition, you will find that it is generally Bellard, who is going to all lengths to get his job done.

Another man on their defence is Gaston Therrien, who seems to have finally got his act together. After playing poorly in training camp it seemed that he might be headed for the beer capital of North America, Milwaukee. But lately his performances have been satisfactory and he has not had to face the jeers of the fans quite as much.

Tomorrow night is Halloween, and the Express are celebrating it with a costume night, so why not come out dressed as your favourite nightmare and watch the game.



Nicks Picks

By NICK THE GREEK

Well sports fans, Nick's back for another week. Originally, as many of you know, this space was destined for NFL football. Due to the strike, a crimp was put in my plans. Then I thought, what to do? Hey, what about college football, but then I remembered some idiot got rid of the team a while back. Luckily, I have found things to write about and will continue to do so.

As of now, it seems that there will be no more football this season. It is getting close to the point where the whole season will be washed out. I can only see this as a plus for the U.S. FL which gets underway in March. True, it's not the NFL, but many fans, with only two games of football this year will flock to the New League games. The fact that their season begins in the middle of winter, and the NFL strike gives this fledgling league a much better chance to survive than the illfated WFL of several years past.

Now, Mr. Killer K. several weeks ago you made a few remarks about me and my column. I only wish to say that I resent your remarks. To steal a quote from a co-sports writer in Ontario "Hell hath no fury like that of a sports writer scorned." Mr. K., you were not at the media bowl two weeks ago. I was informed that you were out killing a police truck. Personally, it is my belief that your mommy wouldn't let you come out and play. Furthermore, I am not responsible for the fit of the wheels from your wheelchair. Honest.

Now, on to another pro sport. Hockey. On this campus we are privileged to have a professional hockey team of our very own. The Fredericton Express. Now I know they had a downright horrible season last year. This year will be different. This year the Express have an offence, and what an offence. At the time of writing the Express have greatly outshot every opponent they have played. One thing I quickly noticed is that they have not taken advantage of scoring chances. I have seen many shots missed that should have been goals. I realize that many of the players are still getting used to playing with each other. Once the offence starts clicking the Express will be a force to be reckoned with. One player I was quite impressed with is Gary Lupul. Though the smallest player on the team, he makes up for it with his hustle. This hustle and his pluckiness plus his many scoring chances has made Lupul a fan favourite. But he has yet to score a goal. Bad luck and lucky goaltending has robbed him of at least 5 or 6 goals. All I can say is Gary "go for it." Another fan favourite is Sylvain Côté. Sylvain is known for his prowess with his fists. However, this year he only has 7 penalty minutes in 4 games. Rumour has it that Sylvain is trying to win a trophy reserved for those who show gentlemanly conduct while on the ice. Does anyone out there believe that he can do it?

It is my prediction that the Express will finish Third in their division. I have a feeling that the Express will be plagued with player problems later in the year but it will not affect them as much as it did last year.

Next week: Coaster Derby.

Intramural Activities

Squash Instruction - Back by popular demand. The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is offering another session of Squash Instruction at the Basic and Intermediate levels. Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:10 to 7:50 p.m. and 7:50 - 8:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Nov. 2. Fees are \$7.50 for Students and Pass Holders and \$11.25 for Non-Pass Holders. For further information or registration contact the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym between 10:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Racquetball Instruction - This is your opportunity to learn the basics of one of the fastest growing sports, Racquetball. Instructional classes will be held at the L.B. Gym Courts on Wednesday evenings beginning

November 3rd. Registration fees are \$7.50 for Students and Pass Holders and \$11.25 for Non-Pass Holders. Interested individuals may register in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Curling Club - Attention all curlers and would be curlers. There will be an organizational meeting for the Curling Club on Thursday, November 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of the L.B. Gym. The future of the Curling Club depends upon the outcome of this meeting.

Employment Opportunities - The Physical Education and Intramural Program is looking for individuals to work as Equipment Room Managers and Timer/Scorers for the In-

tramural Hockey Program. Individuals are needed some afternoons and evenings and on week-ends. Anyone interested in earning some spending money should apply at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym immediately.

Racquet Tournaments
Squash Tournament - "The Fall Intramural Squash Tournament will be held on Tuesday, November 9th. Competitions will be held for men and women in novice and advanced categories. The exact tournament structure will depend upon the number of entries received. For further information or to register, contact the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Co-Ed Basketball
After two very successful Co-Ed Volleyball Tournaments it is time to start planning for the Fall Co-Ed Basketball Tournament. This year's tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, November 20th and 21st. Get a group of your friends together for some activity and a great time. Registration deadline is Wednesday, November 17th.

Co-Ed Competitive Volleyball - Another great weekend of volleyball was held at L.B.R. Gym. This weekend there was co-ed competitive volleyball where as last weekend it was co-ed recreational volleyball.

On Sunday the playoffs began at 1:00 p.m. and it was an exciting afternoon. Les Animaux from the Black Division battled it out with the

Golden Lights from the White Division. The Golden Lights won the tournament two straight. The team members included Kevin Harris, Roy Mills, Paul Murray, Steve Horseman, Diane Harris, Michele Foley, Shelly Siddall, Jane Negarity, and Cathy Alcorn.

In the consolation game the Strikers from the Black Division defeated the Setters from the Red Division in two straight games. The team members included G. Pelletier, G. Hubbard, M. Maessen, D. Quann, C. Guitard, C. Dufresne, and L. Johnston.

Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all that participated.

Co-ordinators
Ginny Lynch
and
Joan Fleiger

Men's Softball

The Intramural Softball regular season has come to an end with Aitken, Forestry '83, and FE III winning their respective Fastball divisions. In the Orthodox softball league the division winners were Harrington, The Boys and STU. The playoffs started October 20 with a full slate of games. With the continued co-operation of the weatherman the finals are set for Thursday, October 28th at 7:30 p.m. for Orthodox and 10:00 p.m. for Fastball.

The league this year has been very competitive. This being illustrated by the fact that some division winners could not be declared until the final game of the regular season. Watch for the results of the playoffs next week. All games are played at Queen Square. If you have some spare time and want to see some great ball, drop down!

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Campus Services Ltd.,
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