

Finnan is new prez

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Gerard Finnan, Susan Lynch and Andy Young will form the new executive of the UNB Student representative council.

In the presidential race during elections Wednesday, Finnan beat his nearest rival Steve Kitching with 652 votes compared to 367; Richard Riley gained 147. Finnan won at all polling stations except Head Hall and the Main Gym, where Kitching won; and Ludlow Hall where Riley won.

Rupert, the write-in candidate gained 135 votes; however, he received no votes at all at Ludlow, MacLaggan, Lady Dunn, McLeod and Main Gym polling stations.

In total 1301 votes were cast for the presidency; about 22 and a half per cent of eligible voters participated, up from last year's 13 per cent.

Susan Lynch more than doubled Randy MacDonald in the vice presidential election, 741 votes to 306. MacDonald did however, gain the most votes at Head Hall, 37 to 16.

The comptroller race was somewhat closer, with Andy Young defeating David LeBlanc 507 to 453. LeBlanc was tops in

four of the 12 polls, including McConnell Hall, where voter turnout was heaviest. Other heavy turnouts were in evidence at the SUB, Head Hall, Tilley Hall, and Lady Dunn.

Carol Ann Foley has a one-year term on the Board of Governors with 564 votes, compared to 346 and 320 to David Kay and Michael Crawford respectively. Foley led at all polls but Head Hall where she tied with Kay for 54 votes, and Ludlow Hall where Crawford had a landslide. Crawford is a first-year law student and gained 39 votes at Ludlow, with Foley and Kay getting 8 and 7 votes respectively.

Life president of the 1982 graduating class is Lynn Fraser. She had 96 votes and beat Rick Wallace who had 81, and Bev Hickman with 69 votes. All three candidates however claimed an equal number of polls.

The class of '82 vice-presidency was decided by a mere 12 votes. Colleen Fianagan with 112 votes downed Lynn Simms; again though, poll results were not standard.



Photo by Greig Morrison

An exuberant Gerard Finnan celebrates Wednesday night

Grad class secretary treasurer was also close, David LeBlanc edged James Caven, 120 to 100. Susan

Brideau won most polls for valedictorian and ended up with 114 votes over Katie Lyons who had 100 and Beth Quigg with 35. Quigg, topped the polls at the Main Gym, and Lyons came first at Tilley, and

the SUB, and tied with Brideau at Ludlow.

Except for the graduating class positions which were very uncertain, the results were what most people expected. Finnan had a very strong base in first-year students as he was orientation chairman. Lynch and Young campaigned on the same lines as Finnan.



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Referendum annulled

By GRETCHEN DRUMMIE
Brunswickan Staff

The SRC has voted overwhelmingly in favor of declaring the referendum concerning SUB renovations, which was put to the students Wednesday, to be invalid.

At an emergency council meeting yesterday, it was also decided that the results of the vote not be released. The ballots will not be counted, and they have been destroyed.

The controversy stems from the wording of the question that was put to the students which was not precisely the same as that passed by the SRC on September 30. Several councillors expressed concern that the wording could possibly have confused students in that the question did not fairly represent what the SRC had approved.

There was also some ques-

tion surrounding the legality of posing a question to the campus which was not identical to that which the SRC had approved. In essence, it was deemed that a referendum had not taken place at all.

The changed wording was in the sentence stating, "... to be used for carrying out renovations and improvements. . .", rather than the wording the SRC approved, saying, "... to be used for the presently proposed alterations and renovations. . .". Objections were voiced concerning the deleting of "presently proposed".

The scenario began September 25, when David Kay, chairman of the board of directors of the Student Union Building, approved the suggested wording of their proposal, which had been worked out by their solicitor. "We sent the wording to James

O'Sullivan, vice president (finance and administration), who sent it on to Gordon Petrie, the university solicitor," Kay said. "On September 29, we made our presentation to the student council at Saint Thomas University who considered the proposed wording." The words "presently proposed" were added by the STU student council so that they could protect themselves from future bonds to the agreement. Kay said the board then made the same proposal to UNB "with the same wording as that which STU had come up with, since they would be voting on the same issue." The SRC accepted the wording.

"The approved wording was then taken to O'Sullivan and Petrie October 1." Kay said. On October 8 he said he received a letter from O'Sullivan advising the board

of the recommendation that the words "presently proposed" be dropped, since the plans are at present only suggestions, and not proposals. "We stress though that this was a recommended wording for the formal request from the SRC which would be going on to the Board of Governors who ultimately have the final say, and not necessarily a wording for the referendum for the students."

Kay said that the board did not "request that the wording be changed. Mr. Petrie suggested the change because what we have are conceptual plans and not proposals." He said that the issue "is in the student's interests. It is in ours to stand up to the obligation. We will put in writing anything to bind us to the concept, as it was always our intent to align to the proposal."

(Continued on p. 20)

classifieds

FOR SALE

Akai 4000 DS Reel-to-Reel tape deck, asking \$300. Room 107, Harrison House.

1970 Dodge Dart. 4 Door sedan. running condition; \$250. as is. May be seen at 262 St. John Street or call 454-3563.

1 - Steel Castings Handbook. 5th Edition. 3 - Schaums Outlines - Mechanical Engineering. Contact Rob Thompson, STU Harrington Hall. 455-9157.

Sony Turntable. Very reasonable. For more info. call 457-0786; ask for Mike.

1968 Chev. Nova. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Call 457-0786; ask for Mike.

"Eddie Bauer" Down Vest. Color: wine. Size: 42. Like new. Reason for selling: Too large. Please call 454-0907 anytime.

Ski Boots: Munari Pro in perfect condition; size eight and a half Men's (nine and a half ladies) \$85. Phone 472-2155.

Men's Ski Boots: Garmont Optilite in good condition; size nine and a half, \$65. Phone 472-2155.

1 Ti-57 Calculator. Scientific and Programmable; 50 steps, 8 memories. Program book and Adaptor included. Call 454-9372 after 6 p.m.

Sansui Stereo System, including: An R50 Amplifier Receiver, A D90 Cassette Deck and one pair S30 Speakers. This system is only 8 months old. Price \$700. Call 454-3101 and ask for Stuart.

WANTED

One book: The Research Craft used for Soci - 2201. Willing to pay this year's price as listed in bookstore. Contact Pat, 457-0856.

One Assistant Manager for Red Devils Hockey Team. Chance for travel. Contact Don MacAdam or Jeff Irwin at 4575 or 4983 respectively.

Person to videotape UNB Red Bloomers Home games for this season. If interested please call C. Dufrasne at the Beaverbrook Gym or call 453-4575.

One small fridge suitable for a residence room. Phone 455-9001 and ask for the chicks in 516.

One hunky male to pop out of a birthday cake at Valdy and Teenage Head Concert. Auditions to be held Friday night in McLeod T.V. Lounge. Be there at 8.

Lots of people to attend Saturday's Rugby game at College Field at 3:30 p.m. against Mt. Allison.

Two or three bedroom apartment for three desperate students tired of living in tent (Too cold now). Call 454-9817.

One male roommate for furnished two bedroom apartment. Only non-smokers, non-drinkers, need apply. Call 455-9384.

One female student to share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Furnished. Rent \$100 per month, plus share of expenses. Phone 455-4707 anytime.

Second hand carpet or rug. Must be at least 14 ft. x 8 ft. and very cheap. Call Mike at 457-2576.

Ride to P.E.I. on Oct. 30 or Nov. 6. Please call 454-8127.

Ride to Halifax on Oct. 30th. Will share expenses. Call Nikki at 454-7376.

MOVIES

Business Society Movie: "Moonraker" Tilley 102, at 7 and 9 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 28. Members \$1.00. Non-members \$2.00.

"The Jerk" to be shown in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m.

EUS Movie: "Caddyshack" Head Hall Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tues. Oct. 27.

MEETINGS
Canterbury Community (Christian Group) meets Tuesday evenings. See "Upcoming" announcements in Bruns for time and place.

Anglican Eucharist (Service of Holy Communion) every Friday, 12:30 noon, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Chess Club meets every Tuesday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Chess sets provided. Room 26, SUB.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Saturday Night Blues" Dating Service for eligible young men. For further info. call 454-0476. Ask for JAS.

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238 receive degrees at convocation

By JOEY KILFOIL
Brunswickan Staff

his wife Susan, and daughter
Laura."

Two hundred and thirty-eight degrees were conferred at UNB's 27th fall convocation at the Aitken Centre Saturday. Two honorary degrees were conferred during the proceedings, which saw Mary Louise Lynch, Q.C. receive a doctor of civil law degree and Gertrude Leger Robichaud receive a doctor of laws degree.

Invocation by Rev. Barry Hollowell of the Campus Ministry was followed by remarks from President James Downey. Noting the proximity of fall convocation to Thanksgiving, Dr. Downey said convocation should be a time to "... reflect humbly upon our good fortune in being able to participate in an occasion that celebrates intellectual effort and attainment."

"It should be as well an occasion to remind ourselves of the splendidly rich tradition of knowledge in the arts, the sciences and the professions which we have inherited and to which, in our several ways, we seek to contribute," he said.

Dr. Downey said it was not the time or place to try and estimate or enumerate what Lord Beaverbrook has done for UNB and he noted that Lord Beaverbrook is not lacking in monuments to his generosity.

"This is a fitting occasion, however, to be grateful that his interest in UNB has been carried on by his son, Sir Max Aitken, our chancellor. It is, as always, a matter of regret to all of us that Sir Max's health will not permit him to be with us at convocation. Today, however, we are singularly honored and pleased that he is represented here by four members of the Aitken family: Lady Violet, son Maxwell and

While admitting that UNB, like many universities, is going through a period of financial retrenchment in which many difficult adjustments are being made, he said it is "... nevertheless carrying out its manifold mission with commendable vigor and dedication."

"There is a strain in restraint, and I cannot pretend that the current funding levels for universities are not taking a toll on programs, services and morale."

Referring to the recent report of the Parliamentary Task Force on Federal-Provincial Arrangements, Dr. Downey quoted from a section of the report which spoke on post-secondary institutions in general. The report said that "the enduring strength of a society ultimately rests more on these institutions than on economic, industrial or military power. They are avenues along which people pursue knowledge of themselves, their values, their goals as individuals, their reasons for existence."

"If that indeed be true," said Dr. Downey, "then it behooves all of our governments - federal, provincial, and municipal - to grant our post-secondary institutions higher priority than they have been doing."

"But ... our governments cannot be expected to carry all of the load themselves. Support from the private and corporate sector will also have to increase if universities are to continue to fulfill the expectations our society has of them." UNB, he said will attempt to gain such support next year when it launches its third-ever national fund-raising campaign.



Dr. Downey said it is best for a university president and his institution if he is an optimist, "even if he must at times be an optimist without hope."

"Yet not to take pride and hope from our own and others' achievements; not to feel gratitude and take heart from the help and support we have received in the past; not to resonate to the excitement of the challenges that frequently disguise themselves as adversities is surely to bury our heads in a slough of fashionable despond and pretend we're being realistic," he said.

Memory, said Dr. Downey, has a way of oversimplifying the past. He warned the graduates not to believe people who say things were simpler when they were growing up.

"Life has always been what it is now: an incomprehensible matrix of raw materials -- emotions, ideas, images, ambitions, fears, and dreams -- out of which we weave, if we

can, a mosaic or meaning.

"The world you are inheriting needs the skills and knowledge you have learned in university. Still more, it needs men and women who bring to their own work and lives high standards of professional and ethical integrity, and who have the courage to ask them of others."

"The world you are inheriting needs the skills and knowledge you have learned in university. Still more, it needs men and women who bring to their own work and lives high standards of professional and ethical integrity, and who have the courage to ask them of others."

Dr. Downey concluded his remarks by addressing Lt.-Gov. Robichaud.

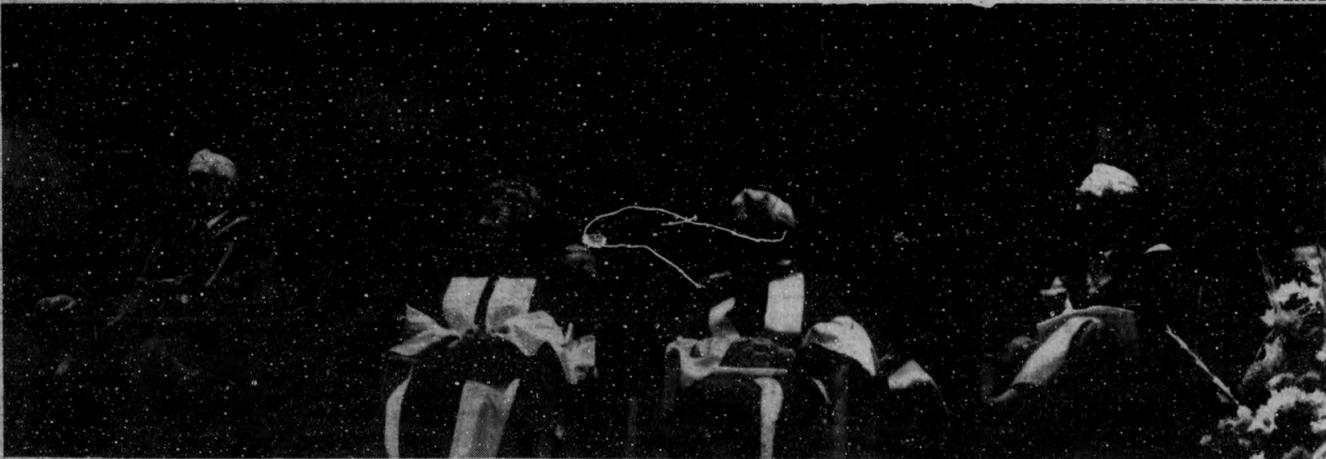
"Your honor, it would be remiss of me if I ended these remarks without making reference to yourself. I have talked about the value to UNB of our special friends; I have spoken of integrity and the need for it in public and private life: I have talked of tolerance

as an antidote to cynicism. In all these matters, sir, you have been exemplary. You have brought to our graduation ceremonies, as you have to your office, a dignity and dedication that are altogether admirable. We cannot allow you to take your leave of us and of the Lieutenant-Governorship of New Brunswick without tell you so."

Candidates for honorary degrees were presented by Neil MacGill, university orator. He introduced Mme. Robichaud by quoting a remark she made a few years ago: "Men will realize the importance of women and the contribution they can make - it should have happened a long time ago. But I think women must not lose sight of the need to do things not only well, but graciously."

Prof. MacGill said that even women sometimes feel the only route to liberation is to become just like men. "And yet this, surely, would just be merely replacing one form of bondage with another. Madame Robichaud's words should remind us that as women take up new roles in society they will fulfill them in a new way, bringing a graciousness to them that we men in turn must strive to emulate."

Prof. MacGill outlines the difficulty of being the wife of Hedard Robichaud and said for eleven years, the "joy and burden" of bringing up their nine children was largely her concern, as her husband was occupied elsewhere.



Special guests at last Saturday's fall convocation, UNB's 27th, included Lt.-Gov. Hedard Robichaud, Mme. Gertrude Robichaud, Mary Louise Lynch, Q.C. and Reg Tweeddale of

UNB's board of governors. Mme. Robichaud and Miss Lynch received honorary degrees at the ceremony and Miss Lynch gave the convocation address. Greg Morrison photos.

(Continued on p. 7)

UNB prof recognized nationally

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

UNB economics professor Constantine Passaris has become recognized nationally and internationally as an expert on immigration.

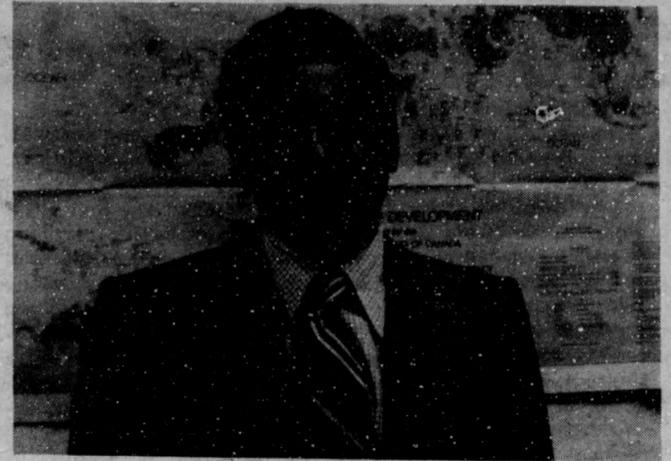
He was approached by the CTV Network in 1979 to present a series of lectures on "Immigration as an Element in Canadian National Life," for the early morning program, University of the Air. The series was such a success that it led to an invitation to the Netherlands for a conference on immigrant labor, a lecture at the University of Leicester in

England, and now the rebroadcast of the television series.

Prof. Passaris worked for most of the summer of 1979 preparing his five TV lectures, the subjects of which were: 1) immigration policy, 2) the impact of immigration on economic development, 3) its impact on the labor force, 4) its impact on the population in Canada, and 5) Canada's record in assisting refugees. He obtained slides from the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, to give visual impact on the programs.

The filming took place at CKCW-TV in Moncton, a CTV affiliate; this took over two days. The films then went to Ottawa for network approval before being shown on consecutive Mondays of January and February 1980. The program, University of the Air is one of the longest running on Canadian television, and show five different lectures a week, by recognized experts, from 7:00 to 7:30 in the morning. It is the only academic program on Canadian network television.

After the first broadcast of the lectures, Prof. Passaris received an invitation from the Royal Institute of Linguistics and Anthropology at Leiden, The Netherlands, to participate in a symposium of the First Intercongress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences held in Amsterdam, between April 22-25, 1981. Twenty scholars from The Netherlands, Britain, Canada, Trinidad and Tobago, the U.S., India, Venezuela, Germany, Mexico and the Dominican Republic took part in the symposium on white collar migrant labor. Prof. Passaris's paper, "Immigration to Canada in the Post Second World War Period:



Constantine Passaris

With Special Reference to Immigrant Manpower," was selected for publication in a book in May 1982.

While in the Netherlands, The Royal Dutch Embassy notified several government departments and Prof. Passaris was invited to present a lecture at a university at the Hague, to government officials and academics with interests in immigration.

On June 3 he delivered a lecture at the University of Leicester, his base in England for his work on immigration.

This trip was funded by the Social Sciences Research Council.

Professor Passaris holds degrees from the American University in Cairo and from Memorial University; he has been on the UNB faculty since 1972, and is don of Neville House. He is a frequent commentator on topics related to economic policy, such as international development, the constitution and inflation, in addition to his continuing study of immigration and refugees.

Great pumpkin sacrifice set for next week

1981 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 eight 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 the year 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 following years have shown this to be false. The ritual has grown and continued, reaching its present day importance: a true UNB tradition.

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 12 p.m. on

All Hallows' Eve. The Great Pumpkin carried worshipfully on its six-man litter is led by a ninth-century Monk and preceded by a 110-man candlelit procession.

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."

One-time loyal guardian of the Great Pumpkin, David M. Greenwood stated that there has been some controversy surrounding the nature of the sacrifice. "It is sacrilegious, but only in the sense that we fee religion and solemnity do not necessarily go hand in hand."

Everyone is encouraged to watch the ninth annual Pumpkin Sacrifice, held on or before October 31st exactly at midnight, in and around Harrison House.

Remember: the Great Pumpkin is coming: do you know where your friends are tonight?

Signed
the Loyal Guardian of the
Great Pumpkin,
John Somerville

Bridge club competes

The UNB Bridge Club held a teams-of-four competition on Wednesday Oct. 14th. Although only two teams participated there were quite a few other members in attendance. The standard of bidding and play was good in spite of the lack of experience of most

of the participants. The team of Bruce Benton defeated Rory Fraser's team by 27 IMPs in the competition, directed by Dr. Sam Ghosh.

Weekly play sessions will continue in Rm. 26 of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. All are invited.

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Derby successful

By REAL A. BERNIER

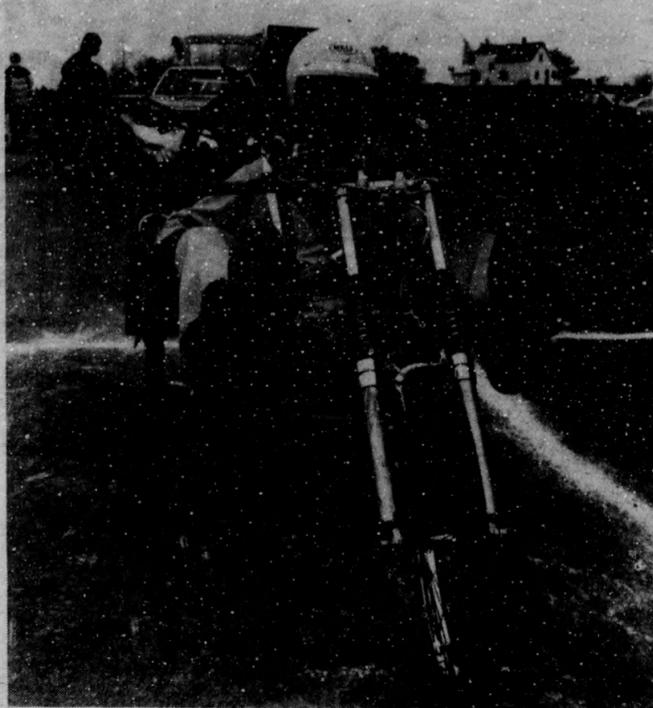
This year's coaster derby was held last Friday morning and was won by the fourth-year civil engineering car, driven by Scott Gibson.

This year the derby had a total of 16 entries, which all passed the safety inspection except one. The participants were from the Mechanical, Civil, Electrical Engineering Departments, and one car from Industrial Arts.

The race started at 10:15 and ended at 12:15. Before the actual start of the race, all the cars had one trial run. There was grand total of 14 races.

In the last race, the coaster car from ME3 which was leading throughout the race was passed in the last curve by the CE4 car driven by Scott Gibson, who won the race.

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make in one way or another this event a great success. Anyone can enter, start thinking now for the 1982 coaster derby.



Bruce Pond, representing Industrial Arts, was a competitor in this year's coaster derby.

WUSC news

Last Sunday evening at our general meeting we learned about the work of Amnesty International - a world wide human rights movement which seeks through letter writing campaigns "to obtain the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have neither use nor advocated violence". They are people from all walks of life - teachers, tradesmen, students, labourers, etc, detained in countries through the world regardless of the state political ideology. They are known as "prisoners of conscience".

Amnesty International is independent of any government, political grouping, ideology of religion and is supported only by the donations of private individuals. Much of the work of A.I. is done at the grass roots level - local groups like the one in Fredericton, adopt prisoners (whose histories and current situations are researched by the international A.I. office in London) and write letters to government officials at various levels, asking for their release and/or a halt to torture. At first glance writing letters might not seem to be a very powerful method of working against human rights violations. However, Amnesty International reports a fifty percent success rate in obtaining the release of prisoners whose cases they have adopted, they hear of about five releases a day.

Because WUSC is centering on the theme of Latin America this term, our local A.I. guest speaker focused on Chile, where today, eight years after the military coup which overthrew the elected government of Salvador Allende, citizens suspected of non-violent opposition to the government, still risk sudden death, torture, imprisonment or internal exile. On September 9, 1981, A.I. issued a world wide call for appeals to the Chilean government to release prisoners of conscience, to halt torture and killings by security forces and to account for the estimated 1500 people who have "disappeared" from 1973 to 1977.

When we speak of large numbers of people who have been victims of human rights violations it is difficult not to be overwhelmed and lose a sense that these people are individuals. In Chile causing the "disappearances" of those who oppose the government is a popular method of disposal, the government hopes that individuals will be forgotten and remain anonymous. It is because A.I. makes appeals on behalf of individuals who thereby are no longer anonymous to the world outside that they are successful in pressuring governments concerned about their international reputation to act.

For those interested, Amnesty International meets once a month at 749 Charlotte Street. For information on the date of the next meeting call 454-4636.

Next Sunday evening (Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Room 103, SUB) Professor Dan Gleason of the political science department, St. Thomas University, will speak to WUSC on 'the National Society State in Latin America'. Everyone is welcome.

Administration Info sessions Monday

Everyone interested in administration are usually graduate programs in administration is invited to attend an informal session on Monday, October 26. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303, Tilley Hall, on the UNB Fredericton campus. Speakers from the UNB faculty of administration, the UNB counselling service, and the provincial department of health will speak on choosing a graduate program, the admission test, and counselling available for someone considering a master's degree in public or business administration or health care delivery.

Information will be provided on programs at UNB and at other universities, and there will be opportunities for the audience to ask questions. The session is sponsored by the UNB faculty of administration. Further information is available from professor Edward Maher, 453-4869.

\$11,866 raised thus far in the on-campus United Way drive

United Way

s funded by the Research Coun-

Passaris holds the American Cairo and from University; he has UNB faculty since don of Neville a frequent com- topics related to cy, such as inter- velopment, the and inflation, in s continuing study n and refugees.

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Tea: the essence of life

Reprinted from The Martlet

By MICHAEL D. REID

Tea. Ah, tea. The essence of life.

What better reminder of the Western world's early debt to the East is there than this stimulative potion, indeed? Hailed as the world's most popular beverage (next to water) and holding that title still today - contrary to what the makers of Coke, Pepsi and their counterparts might have us otherwise believe - tea has left an indelible imprint on world culture, opening the doors to its entrenchment as a way of life in countless countries.

I was weaned on the stuff as a growing child in Glasgow, Scotland. Perhaps as a result of the brew's settling qualities or because of the sheer romanticism of its history, my frequent forays into coffee addiction have invariably been halted once the yearning for the satisfying taste of tea returned.

And I'm glad of that, too. For, despite the questionable cancer of the pancreas, these warnings provide an excuse uphold the tea-drinking habit nonetheless. Mind you, it's a lame excuse since reports also show tea's tannic acid content to be potentially harmful to the stomach lining. Further, scientists are even saying that herbal teas, doused with contaminants, cannot escape similar criticism.

All of these ominous revelations serve only to add another page to tea's colorful history, however. Throughout the ages, conflicting opinions on tea's curative qualities and/or harmful effects have surfaced and disappeared with equal swiftness. Nowadays, it's highly unlikely that even the direct predictions will thwart the habits of tea aficionados.

Imagine living in the 17th century when tea was seen as a remedy for migraines, drowsiness, apoplexy, lethargy, paralysis, dizziness, epilepsy, catarrh, eye infections, buzzing ears, sore stomach, colic, gravel, gallstones, heart palpitation, disorders of the spleen, coughing blood, colds and dysentery. If only those beliefs could hold true today!

Chronicling the history of tea has been a frustrating experience for historians. Although it is believed to have been discovered in China, exact details have been difficult to pinpoint since the Chinese often manipulated history to suit their own purposes.

The mythological discoverer of tea was the Chinese Emperor Shen Nung in 2737 B.C. He wrote: "It grows in winter in the valleys by the streams on the hills of Ichow, and does not perish in severe winter. It is gathered on the third day of the third month and then dried." He went on to say that tea was "good for tumors or abscesses that come about the head, or for ailments of the bladder. It dissipates heat caused by the phlegms or inflammation of the chest. It quenches thirst. It lessens the desire for sleep. It gladdens and cheers the heart."

From China, tea spread to Japan where that country's citizens had their own ideas on its origins. One Japanese legend claimed tea to be a native drink. As the legend went, a Buddhist saint once fell asleep during an all-night prayer vigil. He awoke and was furious at his own weakness. As a result he chopped off his eyelids and threw them to the ground. They grew into a tea bush with leaves that had the power of postponing sleep.

Another legend saw tea as being the discovery of a group of Buddhist priests who, after unsuccessfully boiling impure water in several types of herbs to make it safe for drinking, threw in some leaves from a nearby bush in an act of desperation. The result was tea.

There's no denying that the authenticity of many historical references to tea would be difficult to substantiate. Tea's later effects on society are clearly evident however. Chinese dynasties treated tea-drinking as a high art. The Japanese elevated tea to a religious ceremony. Tea was instrumental in turning Great Britain into a powerful commercial empire. Tea production greatly bolstered India's economy.

Here at home, Victoria, B.C. in its own characteristic way has sliced a share of the pie. Tourist literature boasts our city as being one of the last bastions of the afternoon tea custom. Pamphlets shamelessly include the city's "tea rooms" as an integral part in capturing that "little bit of Olde England" atmosphere. Restaurant proprietors have jumped on the bandwagon, many of them adding scones, crumpets, sandwiches, assorted teas and cakes to their menus, urging tourists and citizens alike to "... come join us for afternoon tea."

Woodsmen compete tomorrow

By GEORGE VON JAGOW

Paul Bunyan, Stand Aside, the top University woodsmen in Eastern North America have arrived! Tomorrow axes will be chopping, saws buzzing and wood chips flying as 32 teams compete for the illustrious UNB trophy. The UNB Annual International Woodmen's competition is one of the top two University competitions throughout North America. Teams come from as far away as Thunder Bay (1600 miles), Toronto, Montreal, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia.

Last year, UNB pulled off an unprecedented 1-2 finish by the men's "A" and "B" teams. This year's "A" team, led by Captain Peter Hamilton, is fully comprised of veterans and should be a strong contender for the overall championship again. The UNB "B" team has only one returnee and is considered the "dark horse" of the competition. The woman's team is one of the strongest

ever and will beat many of the men's teams this year. The girls feel quite confident after a strong second place finish down at Unity College Maine during the Thanksgiving weekend.

The competition is made up of thirteen different events involving many of the lumberjack skills necessary in the days of Paul Bunyan.

Events involved in the competition are:

- 1) Fell and Truth
- 2) Cross Cut
- 3) Swede Saw
- 4) Pulp Toss
- 5) Speed Chopping
- 6) Log Decking
- 8) Quarter Split
- 9) Chain Saw
- 10) Chain Throw
- 11) Dot Split
- 12) Pulp Throw
- 13) Water Boil

The competition takes place in the lot below the Aitken Centre starting at 8 a.m. Excluding the lunch hour, events will be run continuously till

about 6 p.m. Also present will be a display on some of the more modern machines used to harvest wood.

The following schools will be competing here this weekend: Lakehead U., U. of Toronto, MacDonald College, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Maritime Forest Ranger School, U. of New Hampshire, U. of Maine at Orono, Unity College, Colby College, U. of Vermont, and the host school, UNB.

Hammerfest, one of UNB's largest traditions takes place after the competition in the woodlot Saturday night.



THE GARDEN SQUARE Newly Renovated!

A Whole New Eating Experience
Bigger, Brighter, Live Planter, Background Music

THE FULL RANGE

Featuring hot meals daily
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

TERRACE TREATS

Fresh pastries and breads
9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

GREENHOUSE DELI

Salads and Sandwiches Made to Order
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

SIZZLER

A La Carte Items
7:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Hostess Service: Mon., Wed., Fri. Right Entrance
Cafeteria Level
Vending Machines Daily at Left Entrance
Cafeteria Level

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

Gifts,

Prizes,

Freebees

Lynch speaks on Beaverbrook

BY JOEY KILFOIL
Brunswickan Staff

Graduates at UNB's 27th fall convocation Saturday got to know a little about the late Lord Beaverbrook as convocation speaker Mary Louise Lynch, former legal advisor and confidante to Lord Beaverbrook, reminisced about her days with the benefactor that was so kind to Fredericton and UNB.

"When Dr. Downey asked me if I would give the convocation address I hesitated for a moment and reminded him that while I had made very many speeches from Newfoundland to British Columbia during my 15 years as a member of the National Parole Board, prisoners and parole would not be suitable subjects for this type of audience," said Miss Lynch. A lawyer with a Q.C., Miss Lynch received an honorary doctor of civil law at Saturday's ceremonies.

Explaining the origin of the Beaverbrook scholarships, Miss Lynch said they were suggested to Lord Beaverbrook by the late Dr. Murray MacLaren, a UNB graduate and former Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick. From this time on, UNB had an interested and very generous benefactor in Lord Beaverbrook, said Miss Lynch.

Without these generous scholarships it would have been impossible for these young people to have had the advantage of going to university and thus changing the course of their lives," she said, referring to the fact then that many Beaverbrook scholarships were given to bright and talented young people from low-income families.

It was during a visit by Lord and Lady Beaverbrook to UNB in the twenties that Lady Beaverbrook first showed a great interest in building a men's residence on campus. Lady Beaverbrook, said Miss Lynch, intended the building to be "perfect in every way from the attractive rooms, including several suites, to the spacious lounge and dining hall, complete with minstrel gallery." Sadly, Lady Beaverbrook died before the building was completed.

Miss Lynch recalled an occasion when she received a late night telephone call from Lord Beaverbrook, who was perturbed about the lack of knowledge of Latin on the part of many UNB students, some of them Beaverbrook scholars. He was so angry that he actually considered dropping the scholarships, whereupon Miss

Lynch reminded him that right or wrong, Latin had ceased to be a compulsory subject in the Arts course.

Explaining how Fredericton's Beaverbrook Art Gallery came to be, Miss Lynch talked about the building of the town hall and theatre in Newcastle, the decorating of which she was supervising. She found out that Lord Beaverbrook wanted to hang a full-length portrait of Bonar Law, the only native Canadian to become Prime Minister of Great Britain. Miss Lynch described him as a "homely, sad-looking" man, and refused to let the portrait be hung.

"I heard no more about Bonar Law until a few weeks later when Lord Beaverbrook announced at a large dinner party given by him that he was building an art gallery in Fredericton. Hugh John Fleming was then premier of N.B. and rose to thank him for this magnificent gift. Much to my surprise and embarrassment Lord Beaverbrook replied "don't thank me--thank my strong-minded lawyer. She wouldn't let me hang Bonar

Law in the town hall in Newcastle so I have to build a gallery to put him in!"

Speaking briefly on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, Miss Lynch said they didn't have one

in 1954, when she was on the UNB Senate. The president, she said, just told the premier

the amount required and he got it. Today, she said, "the federal government feels it



should get more credit for its participation and the present

arrangement is being threatened with cutbacks."

"This would result in a very serious situation for our universities and must be resisted strongly by the provinces," said Miss Lynch.

Miss Lynch directed her concluding remarks at the graduates.

"You young people are living in a most exciting period in the history of our great country. We have no idea what great

discoveries lie before us in the decades ahead. Many of you will contribute to this expansion in medicine, science,

technology and the development of our tremendous resources. It is a momentous challenge--don't fumble the ball."

Convocation

(Continued from page 3)

"Over the years, Madame Robichaud's life has become more and more public, and yet she preserves in it a personal and individual touch that most of us would find impossible."

"To help us recognize that people are what life is all about; something that Madame Robichaud has never forgotten," said Prof. MacGill.

Speaking of Miss Lynch, Prof. MacGill said she is a woman who believes that if something is worth doing, it is worth doing again and again.

"Most people, in pursuing a career, move from position to position as they climb the ladder of ambition, with little thought for the unfinished work and uncompleted projects they leave behind them

on the lower rungs. It is Miss Lynch's willingness to do things again and again that demonstrates the sense of continuity, the sense that a job must be carried to completion, that she shares with Madame Robichaud."

"Mary Louise Lynch, by her willingness to serve again and again . . . has demonstrated an ongoing concern. And it is this quality that we honor today," said Prof. MacGill.

Miss Lynch served on the National Parole Board from 1960 until 1975. She was Lord Beaverbrook's confidante and legal advisor from 1948 until

1960, and assisted him in his many good works in New Brunswick and UNB.

Malaysian focus

By B.K. LOW

In view of the growing interest in social developments within and outside our country, there will be a meeting (more like a gathering) this Saturday (24th October) at 2 p.m. in Room 26 SUB. A variety of programs will be discussed and initiated. New suggestions and comments are most welcome. For more information, please call 455-1777.

Movie "The Great Justice" will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. Tilley 102. Admission \$1.75 member, \$2.50 non-member.

Closing date for the MSS badminton-chess tournaments will be 23rd October. Please phone to Jimmy Ool for registration.

TO MY FELLOW MALAYSIANS JUST MAKING A POINT

I would like to make the best use of this chance in the MALAYSIAN FOCUS to make a point. And I have been wondering what I should write - maybe the beauty of States that I admire, or maybe my enjoyment of the tranquil but solemn English style countryside, and how beautiful and enchanting it is in West Scotland and Wales, or maybe my experience as an overseas student in United Kingdom and Canada (sometimes getting the brunt of discrimination and at times enjoying the fruits of internationalism). Or maybe I should complain about the uncertain British weather and what a drag it is to extricate oneself from the warmth and comfort of the bed only to be met by a cold and greyish weather outside. At times I have forgotten what it is like to have the sun blazing right over my head and how humidity plays hell with my skin.

These are the memories I shall cherish and the moments of joy and frustrations will be endearments to me when I finally depart from the precincts of the University but to dwell on it does not warrant my article to be publicized in this MALAYSIAN FOCUS. However, more important issue is EDUCATION. From personal observation, I would like to express my opinion. The idea of a university education is to give a man a clear and conscious view of his own opinions and judgement, a truth in developing them, and freely expressing them, and a force in urging them. It teaches him to see things as it is and to distinguish what is relevant and what is not.

Therefore how many of us can claim to be educated in the broadest sense of the word or at least try to educate oneself while we are here in the University. How much have we benefitted from the opportunities offered to us (e.g. this column for us to express our opinion) to at least learn, discuss and basically to educate oneself in the fields other than those covered within the covers of textbooks.

This may be an old point which may sound all too familiar but to say that most of us are apathetic is an oversimplification, but nevertheless, our attitude towards learning and in fact our desire to educate ourselves leaves much to be desired. Apathy may be a reflection of the system where we come from but as a student and especially university student, surely one of our roles is to have the discipline, attitude and even the desires to involve ourselves in learning about our society, environment and above all to seek the truth behind the arguments and opinions expressed. I used to remember that as a kid we are all very inquisitive and I hate to think that this virtue has suddenly abandoned us when we are supposed to be at the peak of our education. Have we suddenly stopped asking questions and accepted things as they are and that has made us apathetic or maybe we are so blinded as not to see through it.

Opportunities are in abundance for us to learn, discuss, educate and through it all be aware of the situations and events at home and also round the world. Yes, I am talking of social awareness which many would classify as politics. Social awareness does not mean that we have to jump onto the bandwagons of political parties and start campaigning for one view or another, but instead have to learn and seek for the truth and are no more awed and bamboozled into acceptance without question the rhetoric and arguments presented to us. How then can we assume our role in society as suppose-to-be leaders of tomorrow when we ourselves are socially unaware and so out of touch with the aspirations and hopes of the people of our society. Do not make a mockery out of ourselves. Maybe we have missed the whole point of education and should it not be at the time for some rethinking.

I do not claim to be an expert but like all of us are still in the process of learning. Why don't we learn together? The purpose of this article is to stimulate some thinking. Maybe it is confusing and even you will appreciate that we are all equal. I do hope this will raise some interesting viewpoint and I am most eager to hear yours.

M.A. student

editorial

Three cheers for the engineers!

As traditions waft and wane and fall by the wayside, caused either by the bureaucratic ax or the recent popularity of apathy, UNB becomes increasingly a blank hole in the annals of history.

Yet there appears to be one lone wolf that lives on to titillate the herds of sheep roaming the grasses of campus hill. One remaining tradition that sparks the festuring silence - Engineering Week.

What other brave tradition could possibly inspire a crowd of 3,000 onlookers to view absolutely nothing? Lady Godiva did not make her scheduled ride up the campus hill this year. But the dedication to engineering frivolity many expressed in forfeiting classes and valuable study time was obvious. There appears to be no rational appeal, no particular justification behind the longevity and strength of engineering traditions. There is no specific fund raising or charity objective. Just a desire to have a hell of a lot of ludicrous fun. Perhaps then, that is the only key of the success of the week-long festivities.

Yet, why cannot other university elements inspire such loyalty among their own ranks as the engineers are able to do? What is it about this group that allows them such privileged latitude to guarantee the continuity of a successful tradition?

The winter carnival last year was an excellent example of voluntary withdrawal from student activities. Photographs from years gone by indicate this was once a thriving and bustling event. Snow sculptures were magnificent artistic endeavours. Last year the

snow lay virtually flat and unattended by artists' hands.

The lack of voter turnout for student elections, considered by many to be a necessary tradition is further evidence of apathy. If one is ever foolish enough to work at the polling booths, one will recognize how difficult it is to beg the passing bodies to express interest and vote.

Frosh week still maintains a degree of boisterous enthusiasm. Yet the students involved are fresh out of high school, not yet initiated into the conformity of ostrich behavior. They will soon either join the ranks of care-not-want-nots, or the ranks of those who do wish to be involved but have nothing to vent their talents through.

Yes, the bureaucratic ax

has fallen in most destructive slices. Residence bars have been shut down, ending the various traditional gatherings of card players and joke tellers. The Art Centre lies under a dark cloud of being chopped from the university budget. The football team no longer evokes cheers or moans from the field.

Where is this university heading? Will we be able to stop the regression into a void of inactivity. Let us hope engineering week can instill a growing faith in the necessary rejuvenation of campus tradition and good old-fashioned fun. We do not understand how they do it, but one believes the secret ingredient to their success will continue to flavour campus life for years to come. Three cheers for the engineers!





mugwump journal

By JOEY KILFOIL

Hello gang, and welcome to emergency Mugwump. You see, our managing editor has come down with your basic cold or something and since she was supposed to write this week and obviously can't I'm filling in at the last minute. Anyway, we all wish Susan a speedy recovery, and to amuse her in her sick bed I shall get on with the dribble . . .

Who would ever have believed it? Just a short while after 1,000 students get off their butts to march on the Legislature, the percentage of people that turnout for SRC elections almost doubles over the previous year. And to top it off, all the executive positions were contested!

So where the hell is all the Brunswickan staffers? Are you people out there aware that this paper is laid out every week by a group of about five people? Granted it's nice to see a staffer expand his talents. In fact, some of our best writers have become good photographers and vice-versa. But in a campus of 5,000 students, it's ridiculous that a handful of them should be involved in a club that is responsible for 10 per cent of the Student Union's income and 18 per cent of its expenditures.

I recall a few weeks back when we ran into a slight delivery problem and the paper was not at the usual locations as early in the morning as it should have been. You would't believe the number of phone calls we got at this office. "Where's the Bruns?" "Why isn't the paper here?" and so forth. While it was nice to know that we were missed, I question the thinking of students who consider the paper that important but won't get off their ass to help it when it is in serious trouble.

And believe me folks, this paper is in serious trouble. The people that do work here regularly (don't let the staff list fool you) have mid-terms like all of us. So what happens when only one person shows up for most of layout night? Or two, like this week?

You guys know where to find us. If you don't know anything about the business, we can teach you.

So if you think the blank space remaining below this column looks bad, you know what you can do about it. I don't really have the time to do any more on this right now.

soundoff

Necessity of MENSA questioned

Sir:

I see I touched a sensitive nerve, to judge by Ms. Cormier's over-reaction (9 October) to my letter (2 October) commenting on her article (25 September), in which she wondered why students and faculty did not attempt to join Mensa. She failed to realize that I was only poking gentle fun at her dubious organization.

I do not wish to get drawn into a silly argument. People are obviously free to join Mensa, and I did not say I considered all Mensans arrogant and inadequate. The aim of my letter was to point out that her questioning the intellectual capacity of academics, because none of us are members of Mensa, displayed the "arrogance of inadequacy." In fact, a few years ago Mensa did have a professor on campus here for a member; unfortunately she was asked to resign for incompetence.

Eschewing a petty quarrel, then, let us look at the serious side of the question. The central issue here is not bigotry: we are all, hopefully, broad-minded, willing to consider all points of view. The essential questions are: What is intelligence? Can it be measured?

The controversy, begun in 1905 with Binet's invention of the I.Q. test, has warmed up recently with studies by people like Arthur Jensen, Leon Kamin, and most recently, Stephen Jay Gould (The Mismeasurable of Man), New York: Norton, 1981). As they have noted, the present (especially North American) pre-occupation with measuring every school kid's intelligence has done a lot of harm to some truly intelligent people. The problem lies in the unarguable fact that the test has yet to be devised that can accurately measure "intelligence". A "high I.Q. score" only means that the people who made up the test agree that you answered the questions the way they think you should have answered them. In R.C. Lewontin's words, "It is rather like claiming, as a proof of the existence of God, that He is mentioned in all the books of the Bible."

Common sense - or human sense - may be more representative of real intelligence than particular aptitudes for particular problems. Many brilliant people are hopeless spellers, for example. I like the story of the two lobster fishermen watching a man trying unsuccessfully to learn to row a boat. One said to the other, "You see that man? They say he's a famous professor and knows an awful lot." To which the other responded: "Well, he may know a lot, but he don't understand nothin'."

Then again, many would argue that creativity is the greatest "intelligence" of all in our search for Truth, indeed the very basis and the hope of our civilization; yet creativity certainly cannot be quantified for the very fact that it is unique, and uniqueness by definition has no standard.

It is not our aptitude for winning games like chess, or solving James Fixx's puzzles, therefore, that is relevant to our importance as human beings within our society and civilization. Rather, it is the manner in which we apply our God-given mental gifts, and our achievements therefrom, that determine our "intelligence". The most brilliant mind I have ever known belonged to an undergraduate classmate of mine at Yale. We were in awe of his incredible, even superhuman, mental and intellectual powers. He graduated with the highest

GPA ever achieved before or since, went on to graduate an easy first in his Harvard Law School class, and became the youngest partner in the history of one of New York's prestigious law firms. I ran into him again not long ago, and he confided to me that, despite his reputation as New York's most successful lawyer in his field, and despite his \$300,000-a-year-income, he felt disappointed with himself and unfulfilled: he had used his mind only to serve the mundane interests of big corporate clients; he had not yet created anything that would serve mankind.

Moral: intelligence is as intelligence does. If you like chess, join a chess club and find someone who plays intelligently; if you like sports, join a team and meet people who play intelligently; if you like history, read and discuss and write history intelligently with like-minded people. Common interests and pursuits - not similar aptitudes - bring intelligent people together and achieve something worthwhile. Universities are founded on that principle, and have thus ever gathered together the best minds and the greatest real intelligence. It is not that Mensa is unwelcome here. Just unnecessary.

Yours sincerely,

Kathy McHugh

Conversationalists cursed

Dear Editor:

Having attended the first two in the thoroughly enjoyable series of Beethoven concerts offered on Wednesday afternoons, I feel obliged to make the following comment.

My remarks are addressed to those who seemingly are unable to sit and listen to music for half-an-hour without having to converse with their neighbours. When the urge to talk strikes, please be aware

of two things. First, you might be missing a very beautiful moment. Second, even a whispered comment is very audible and can be quite distracting and disturbing for fellow audience members and, I would imagine, the performers.

If you truly are bored and you don't have the politeness to sit quietly, perhaps the best thing to do is to leave.

Kathy McHugh

viewpoint

What reasons do you think Expos lost pennant?

Photographer and interviewer:
RICK WIGHTMAN



Louisa McArthur Ed 1
Gary Carter does too many advertisements.



Harry Bohnsack BSc 1
"I don't know anything about baseball."



Dave Smith BA 5
"Bad luck."



Darcy Flynn SD
"They choked."



Tom Henderson BBA 3
"Who are the Expos?"



George Kelly Arts 1
They need more experience in post season play.



Alan Cook CS 2
"They used the same pitchers over and over again. Cromarti never hit."



Dan MacDonald Law 2
"The Dodgers were just lucky. I'm an Expos fan all the way."



Barb Cochran BA 1
"Because they put in Steve Rodgers and he lost it."



Danny McDonald EE 2
"Fanning doesn't know his pitchers."

More on SUB from Bosnitch

Dear Editor:

It is most discouraging to have to speak out on the SUB Renovations again. First of all it must be made clear that:

1. If you are worried about the upkeep, upholstery, chairs or decor in the SUB, they are not affected by the renovations and improvements plan of the SUB board. In fact by voting YES or NO absolutely none of your \$15 will be spent on keeping up the SUB. All of any money paid to the SUB board will be used exclusively for renovations in the form of knocking out walls, ripping up stages, or decreasing the Blue Lounge size.

2. Lounge and sitting areas in the SUB will virtually disappear under the SUB board plan - so, only if you prefer attending SRC meetings or giving private seminars you should vote "yes" -- but, if you want the SUB for the use of the students, then voting NO is your only way to get what you want!

The real issue at hand now is that the referendum question was altered on election day. UNB Secretary Woodfield (without thinking of asking the SRC) decided to change the wording of the question, possibly because he thought

he knew better than the students did! Why did he do it? It seems that David Kay (who, lucky for us, lost in an attempt to get a Board of Governors seat) felt that a legal opinion should be had on the referendum question -- presumably to help the cause of his SUB board friends. We are not accusing either Mr. Woodfield or David Kay of criminal collusion or anything actually illegal, however it is more than clear that any change to the question is absolutely UNCONSTITUTIONAL and should be loudly condemned.

The reason why the CAUSE committee is upset is simple. We are sure that the students of this campus were opposed to the renovations plan, and feel that we won the referendum question (even with the wrong wording). To be fair three things must happen:

1. The referendum must be annulled and made non-binding on the students.

2. Even though the referendum vote should not be considered binding (because of Woodfield's improper action), the result should still be announced! Why? - Because we believe that the vote result was NO and the students should be allowed to know what their decision was. Even

if the vote was YES we strongly favor telling the public because the result of this vote could then be taken into consideration by both sides and the need for a new referendum would be diminished. When every such vote costs our SRC about \$1000 it would seem logical to follow these suggestions.

3. Finally, an extremely strong motion of disapproval should be made by our SRC, condemning the unauthorized meddling of Secretary Woodfield into student affairs!

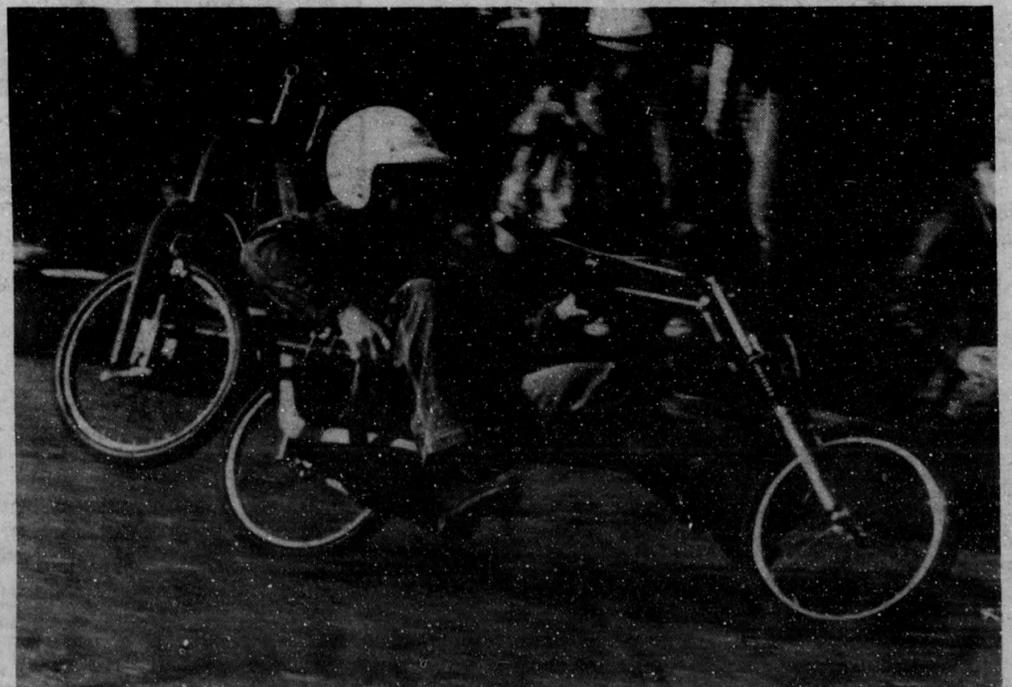
Sincerely,

John Bosnitch
Chairman of CAUSE
("NO" committee)

P.S. We openly challenge the SRC and SUB board to release the referendum results. If they

really won the vote they should have nothing to worry

about in telling the students the facts!



Objects to election-time childishness

Last Wednesday was election day for the SRC. One of the largest problems in the last few years has been filling the seats on council and one often wonders why more students don't get involved in student politics. This question has often perplexed me, but I think I have finally realized why this has been a continuing problem. In the four years I have been at UNB, never have I witnessed such a duty, disgusting campaign (or perhaps I never noticed).

Upon becoming a candidate in an election here, the SRC states it will reimburse up to \$25 or \$35 to the candidate,

depending on the position being sought after. The traditional mode of campaigning, here at UNB, has been to put posters up all over campus to let everyone know who you are and what you are running for. Naturally, there are many who seem to get great enjoyment on drawing all over these posters and one must ignore these so called poster artists and proceed with one's campaign. But, I find it very disgusting when these posters are smeared with obscenities, personal comments and opinions of that person scrawled across the page. We are supposed to be mature in-

dividuals, soon leaving to make our living in the world, and I find it very hard to believe that these people are anything but childish and immature, belonging back in high school. In one instance, a student was caught ripping down posters, because the student didn't like the candidate. Is that sufficient reason to rip down a candidate's posters?

I wonder how many students realize the time and effort that goes into running for a position in student government? (might I add this is on top of school and homework). In any other university this kind of behavior would NOT be tolerated. This

is NOT high school anymore. Those of you who insist on drawing on and ripping down posters, please exert a little courtesy and find some other way to waste your time, and leave the election candidates alone!

As for all the so called scandals that seem to have surfaced in the past few weeks, never have I heard so many malicious rumours and insinuations, none of which are based upon fact. Last week a friend of mine approached me having just heard an interview on CHSR regarding the sub referendum. Apparently, it was stated that the student body should not vote for the candidates who are in favour of SUB renovations if they themselves are not in favor of them, and then the names of the candidates were given.

I wish to make something clear. The SUB Referendum was not an election issue. This referendum was held on the same day as the SRC election. The new executive council members begin their term in January. By then, the decisions will have been made regarding the renovations, by the SUB Board of Directors.

As for Orientation, perhaps someone should check their facts. Presently, our books are being audited. Upon their return, they are available to anyone who wishes to go over them. Until then there is nothing anyone can say or do so please keep your suspicions to yourself until you have something to base them upon. Furthermore, I would like to add that I have yet to be approached on this matter, as was insinuated last week on CHSR.

Student politics is supposed to be an excellent experience, and for the most part enjoyable work. These past few weeks have been anything but enjoyable. It's no wonder no one wants to get involved, which is sad because there are so many people who would do an excellent job, but will not subject themselves to this degrading disgusting situation. I ask you, the students, to be very careful when voicing suspicions of your fellow students. Research the situation carefully and think about what you are saying before approaching the media.

Susan Lynch
Chem Eng. IV

Forestry is important!

Dear Editor

Forestry is Canada's largest and most important industry, bar none. It hires more people, makes more money, produces more exports and pays more

taxes than any other single industry! During Forestry Week the UNB Forestry Association will have a display trailer on campus (Wed. - Fri.), showing the importance of our forests. Don't you think it's time you

learned about the industry that is keeping this country alive!

George von Jagow
Public Relations
UNB Forestry Association

Article erroneous

Dear Editor:

I thank you for the article (16 Oct. Brunswickan) on my work being displayed at the Harriet Irving Library, however I was upset that the writer included in the article statements regarding my personal feelings toward my work which were unfounded and untrue.

Included in the four pages of information on woodturning submitted to the Brunswickan, to extract an article from,

were three quotes from two of the great innovators in woodturning - Mark Lindquist and David Ellsworth. One was used in the article as a quote, although the article failed to mention that the quote refers to spalted wood. The last paragraph is actually another quote from Lindquist that has been changed around so that its meaning is something other than expressed in the original quote. Your article makes it appear that these were my

feelings. Your article also says I feel artistic expression transcends utilitarian function. Not so! I never said or felt this at anytime. I am a craftsman. Approximately 90 percent of my pieces are functional bowls and plates. I am not really trying to express anything in my "non-functional" pieces, but am displaying visually and tactily interesting wood in traditional forms. Often the wood is not sound enough for functional salad bowls. I have not definite feelings or theories regarding my work other than my love of wood and woodturning. Thank you.

Wayne Hayes
Cold River Woodturning

Finnan speaks

To all students:

I am very happy with Wednesday's results and I would like to take this time to heartily thank all those students who supported me election day. I assure each and every student that I will make every attempt to provide strong and constructive leadership.

I would also like to take this time to thank my campaign manager, Michelle Collison, and all those friends who worked so hard with me in this campaign.

I would now like to look forward to a healthy and productive year in the Student Union and it is my hope that each and every student pitches in to help make our Student Union, something to be proud of.

I would now, however, like to speak on a matter that I am not so impressed with. This being the slenderous, throat slashing, primitive and childish

tactics used by a select few of anarchists.

Accusations of imbezement, cheat and coverup were spoken by the minds (AND I USE THAT WORD LOOSELY) of wimperish and unbalanced students who ignored good sportsmanship, ethics and the Law when trying to defeat myself and others during this campaign. I therefore warn these children that I will use every possible means of ensuring that this type of deviant behavior doesn't happen again. I will bring this matter and others before councils attention to ensure that we as candidates don't have to put up with this type of cruel and childish behavior.

For the students, I assure them that our Student Union will be something that is productive, useful and balanced. Thank you once again.

Gerard Finnan
P.S. Congratulations to the other candidates . . .

PICK UP YOUR 1981 'UP THE HILL' YEARBOOK

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(In the Student Union Building)

Friday, Oct. 23 - 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

- 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 to Friday, Oct. 30

- 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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A-V Service: What of anywa

Audio Visual Services occupies the 3rd floor of Keirstead Hall. This department is divided into several areas staffed and willing to help you. The services offered are varied and numerous. If you are not aware of the opportunities available to you, just read on.

John Webster is the Director of Audio Visual Services. He coordinates the activities of his personnel with the needs of the entire university community. John also gets blamed for anything and everything that goes wrong up here.

David Boles is the Equipment Co-ordinator. In his area, you will find all sorts of Audio Visual gadgetry and wizardry. If you want to borrow audio tape recorders, slide projectors, movie projectors, P.A. equipment, overheads, record players or video equipment to produce your own extravaganza, just visit the equipment pool. Due to the

high demand on equipment, David requires bookings at least 24 hours beforehand. Training is also provided in the use of all A.V. equipment.

The technical area will offer technical advice and assistance in using U.N.B. equipment. The two Johns keep all the gadgets out back running. Joy Cummings in the Software area, provides a range of series. These include black and white photography, slide-tape presentations and audio recording. There is a fee charged for the work done in this area but the prices are fairly reasonable.

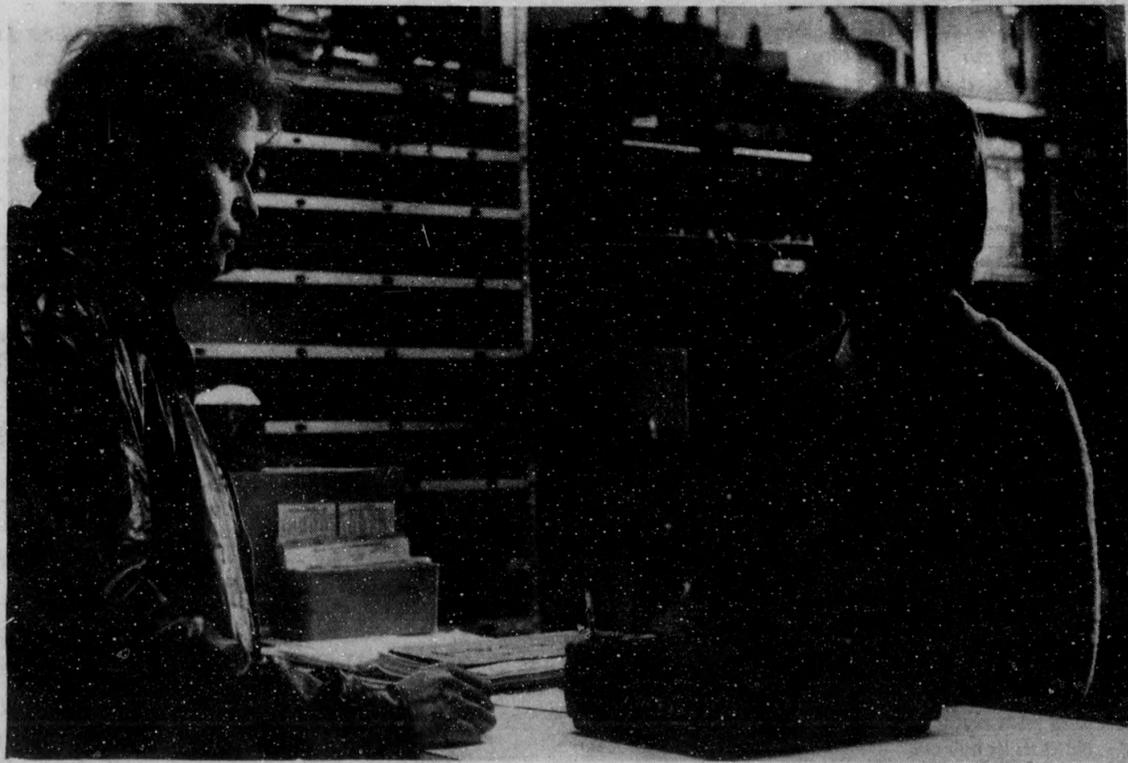
Bob Miller in Video Production, can offer instruction in making your own video programmes. Some professors will accept video tapes instead of term papers or the DREADED ESSAY. GOOD LUCK.

Heather Bradbury, in the Media Lab and Library, offers a wealth of resources (whatever that

means). In the lab, you can learn and practice many languages (would you believe . . . Arabic?), watch video tapes, study accounting by watching slide-tape presentations or listen to a fascinating variety of audio-tapes. The Media Lab holds most of the non-print library materials on campus. You can find all U.N.B.'s film and video holdings, as well as audio recordings since 1977, in the Library's Phoenix catalogue. Films and video tapes may be borrowed on short term loan for use in classes and seminars only. Advance booking is necessary.

Come on up and visit Audio Visual Services during their Open House on Thursday, October 29th from 2-5 p.m. This will provide an opportunity to get better acquainted with the staff and services offered.

Thanks goes to Vickie, the gem, who typed this up. What else does a secretary do?



Equipment Co-ordinator

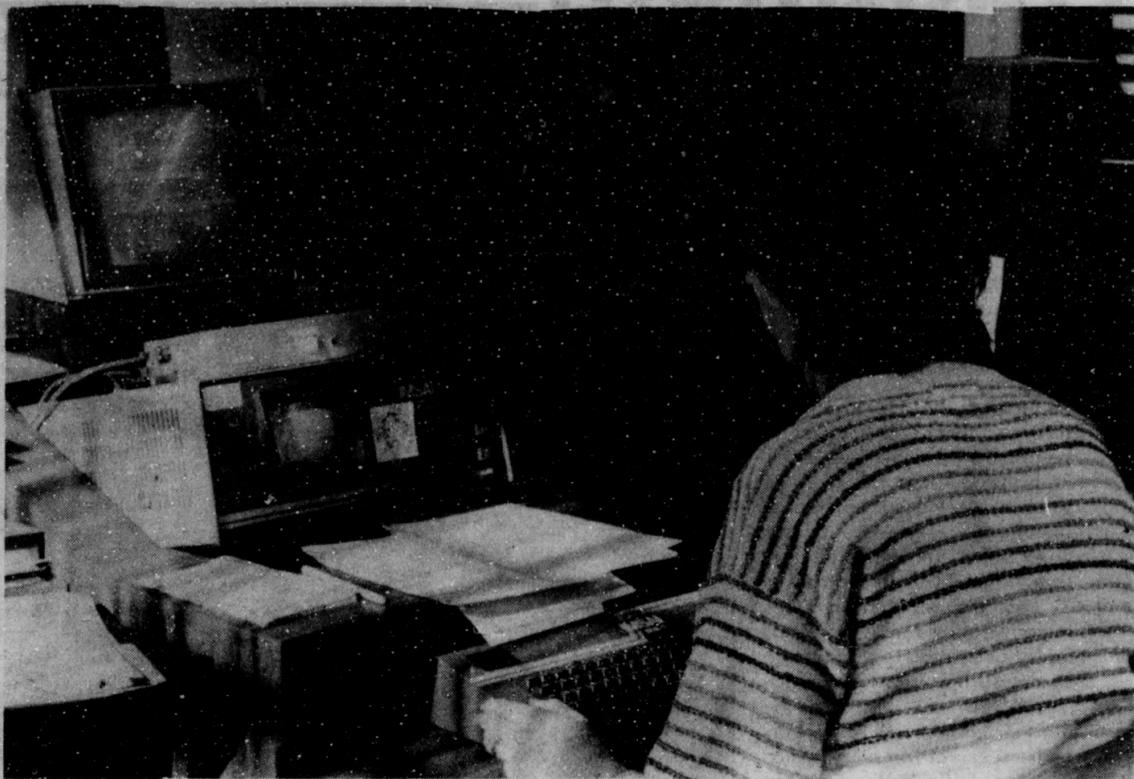
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What do you do there anyway?

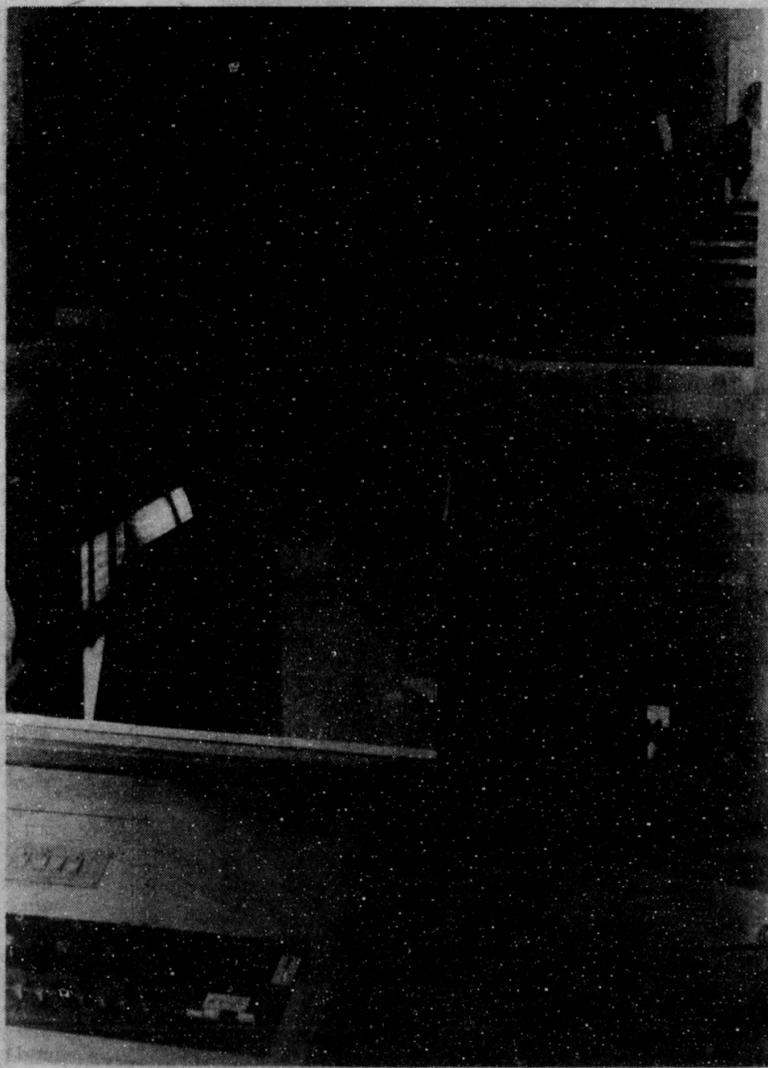
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Media Lab and Library



A language lesson in progress



Video Production

entertainment

Talley's Folly is a success

By JEFF IRWIN
Brunswickan Staff

The setting is an old boat house on the Talley place, a farm near Lebanon, Missouri in July of 1944. The Folley is the boathouse which was built by Sally's Uncle Whistler in 1897 and is quite dilapidated. The set design is actually very realistic and detailed, complete with antique auto tires as bumpers on the wharf or landing. The lighting provides adequate atmosphere assistance, and at one point does a very effective job of replicating moon light on the water. The sound effects were not as convincing.

Now on with the play. Our hero Matt Friedman, portrayed by Robert Haley, delivers a great soliloquy at the very beginning of this one act production. He describes in a rambling and humorous manner the time, the place, and the surrounding circumstances. Robert Hayley, familiar to some of us as Jim on King of Kensington, is a very good comedic as well as serious actor which is evident in the play. As Matt Friedman, a Jewish accountant from St. Louis, Haley maintains the slight accent and mannerisms which people associate with being an American Jew; the rhetorical questions and the gestures. He commands a good ability to immitate accents from the Hebrew to the Missouri twang and as well having a great measured

delivery which make possibly mediocre jokes hilarious.

Mr. Haley does a very good job in this production and merits this reviewer's praise.

Barbara Duncan, our heroine, Sally Talley works in a hospital as a nurse's aid and tends to the returning wounded soldiers in a town near her father's farm. She does a believable job of serious acting in this production. Her costume is of the period but her make-up and hair style could have been a little more complimentary. Miss Duncan portrays a 31 year old debutante from a fairly wealthy family who has never been married and has a secret bottled up inside which is very painfully extracted by Matt Friedman. He also harbours a secret life story which is very difficult for him to relate. Miss Talley carries her acting somewhat too far, and is slightly over-animated. Her's is a more serious character who is given to some comical remarks, but definitely takes a back seat to Matt.

The play itself is a love story that picks up a year after the characters met and Matt has marriage on his mind. But he runs into quite a few difficulties. Sally doesn't really know what she wants, but finally makes up her mind in a very tender, touching moment.

I would suggest that if you like comedy with a touch of romance, see this play as it is extremely well done.

Rating: 8



Robert Haley and Barbara Duncan star in TNB's Talley's Folly.

Israel

Small rock that nestles by the Sea,
A desert place - though beauty's there;
The Lord's hand touches every tree,
And o'er Israel flock does watch with care.

The ancient land of Biblical lore
Was caught up into history's stream,
And through the ages patiently bore
The suffering of a silent dream.

This is the Promised Land - bright Israel
That reflects God's plan in all she does.
Whose constant message the nation tells,
Of the mystery that always is and was.

And so, fair Israel, we watch your light
Your people's truth has come to stay.
You are man's special gift of sight
Into God's own eternal way.

- by Bruce Larad

Dedicated to the memory of Moshe Dayan,
one of Israel's greatest leaders, who died recently.

Maritime Country

And as time passes us by, the earth creates a camellion-like metamorphosis.
It taps the autumn air and creates color unique to here.
With a burst of energy, a once serene scene becomes brilliant.
Colors found only on a painter's palette dot the hillsides,
like an abstract.

The wind freezes it and holds it with the coolness
of a dead man's breath.

Relentlessly, the trees battle the wind to hold their colored cloaks.
Gradually, the driving force of the wind sucks out the vivid array of color.
Each and every tree turns into a bare and brittle skeleton,
Swaying in the wind,
While colorless leaves now dance in the once deadly wind
With more life than ever.

Slowly, they gather together, forming a thick blanket on the earth,
Storing the heat away for another season.
Finally, wrinkling and dying, they are absorbed back into the ground to become one.

CBC Symphony

Symphony Hall, CBC Radio's showcase for the Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver symphony orchestras, returns for another season with a grand-scale performance of Haydn's oratorio *The Creation*, Sunday, October 25, 7:05-9 p.m. (8:05 a.m.; 8:35 n.s.t.).

Andrew Davis conducts the Toronto Symphony and Toronto Mendelssohn Choir in their first joint performance of *The Creation*, a work written in 1797-98 when Haydn was in his mid 60's. Soprano Kathleen Battle, tenor Neil Rosenshein, baritone Mark Pedrotti, and bass-baritone Ingemar Korjus are soloists in this glorious interpretation of the creation of the world.

From October 25 until June 20, Symphony Hall host Ken Haslam presents highlights from the seasons of Canada's three leading symphony orchestras. These concerts are also heard on CBC Stereo's Arts National, many of them direct from the concert hall, and generally aired Wednesday nights, 9 p.m.-midnight (9:03 n.s.t.).

An exciting line-up of international soloists and conductors joins music director Charles Dutoit of the Montreal Symphony, Andrew Davis of the Toronto Symphony, and Kazuyoshi Akiyama of the Vancouver Symphony. Among the season's outstanding events are the following:

Mahler's Ninth Symphony, another link in the Toronto Symphony's Mahler cycle, conducted by Davis Nov. 8 (live from Massey Hall Oct. 21 on Arts National).

Music saluting the centenary of Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971) includes an aria from *The Rake's Progress*, performed by Kathleen Battle and the VSO conducted by Rudolf Barshai Jan. 3, 1982 (Dec. 16 on Arts National); *Fireworks*, played by the MSO under Zubin Mehta Feb. 28 (Feb. 10 on Arts National); and *The Firebird*, played by the VSO under Gerard Schwarz March 7 (Feb. 17 on Arts National).

The 25th anniversary of the death of Finnish composer Jan Sibelius (1865-1957) is marked twice by the Toronto Symphony under Andrew Davis. On Jan. 31 (Jan. 13 live on Arts National), Davis conducts the Third Symphony and Luonnotar, one of several works Sibelius based on the Finnish epic *The Kalevala*. Soprano Elisabeth Soderstrom is soloist in the latter work. On May 23 (May 5 live on Arts National), an all-Sibelius program includes another *Kalevala* legend, *The Swan of Tuonela*,

as well as the Second Symphony and the Violin Concerto in D minor, with soloist Peter Zazofsky joining the TS.

Works by contemporary Canadian composers include Andr* Pr*vo's *Celebration*, played by the MSO under Dutoit Nov. 22 (Nov. 4 on Arts National); Godfrey Ridout's Overture to his reconstruction of Joseph Quesnel's incomplete 18th century opera *Colas et Colinette*, played by the MSO Feb. 21 (Feb. 3 on Arts National); Jacques H*tu's Third Symphony, with Mario Bernardi leading the VSO April 18 (March 31 on Arts National); and Francois Morel's *Antiphonie*, played by the MSO under Franz-Paul Decker June 13 (May 26 on Arts National).

Bass Paul Plishka joins the Toronto Symphony and Estonian conductor Neeme Jarvi in an all-Mussorgsky program that includes excerpts from the famous Russian opera *Boris Godunov* Dec. 20 (Dec. 2 live on Arts National).

Famous flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal uses both flute and baton Feb. 21 (Feb. 3 on Arts National) as he conducts the MSO in a program that includes Mozart's *Andante in C* for flute and orchestra, K. 315.

Baritone John Shirley-Quirk joins the TS, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and conductor Andrew Davis for the Canadian premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's *Vision of St. Augustine*, June 6 (May 19 live on Arts National).

The 1981-82 season of CBC Radio's Symphony Hall is coordinated by Diana Brown, who also produces the Toronto Symphony broadcasts. Contributing producers are Pauline Par* in Montreal and Norman Newton in Vancouver.

Theatre Fredericton

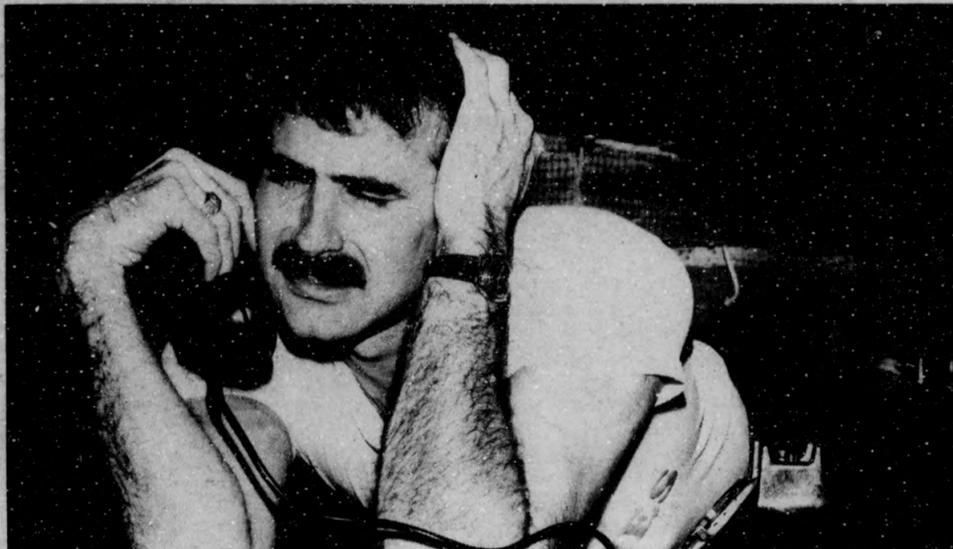


Photo by Dorothy M. Scott

By RICK WIGHTMAN
Brunswickan Staff

Theatre Fredericton opens its season this year on Wed. Nov. 11 with the world premier of the comedy "Friends and Family," written and performed by talent from the Fredericton area. The play was written by Norm Folster of CIHI, morning D.J. fame.

The play concerns a 32-year old on the verge of becoming a

34-year old and who thinks he's about to lose his job. His divorced mother wants to marry him off in one of the many in a long line of unsuccessful attempts. The lead is played by UNB employee David Bowles and his match by Janice Hansen, a UNB student. The show, performed by the amateur theatre organization is the first of a proposed series for this year. Funding for the venture is supplied by

membership fees and ticket sales.

The show, directed by Alvin Shaw and produced by Brenda Thornycroft runs November 11, 12, 13 and 14 in the Memorial Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for

non-students. They're available at the SUB info desk, the Deli on Regent St., Mazzuca's on York St., and Westminster Books on King St.

Medical history show on

Medical history is the theme of three exhibits which opened at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre on October 17. The first, *A History of Medicine in Canada*, is an archival display, tracing the development of medicine from the times of the early settlers. *Heritages d'Herbages/A Heritage of Herbal Medicine*, shows a variety of herbs and plants from New Brunswick that were once used as remedies. Thirdly, *The Chalmers Medical Collection* consists of medical in-

struments and artifacts dating from the 1930's, once used by well-known Fredericton practitioner Dr. Everett Chalmers. All three exhibits will be shown until November 22.

The archival exhibit *A History of Medicine in Canada* was organized co-operatively by the Public Archives of Canada, The Royal College of Physicians of Canada and the Hannah Institute for the History of Medicine. Its organizers hope that it may stimulate interest in the role medicine has played in the

development of Canadian history. Beginning with the time of Jacques Cartier, it examines such things as: the types of medicines and medical services that were available in the developing country, the serious problem cholera epidemics created in the mid-1800's, and frontier medicine in Canada's outreaches.

Heritages d'Herbages was organized by the Musee acadien and the Folklore Section

(Continued on p. 16)



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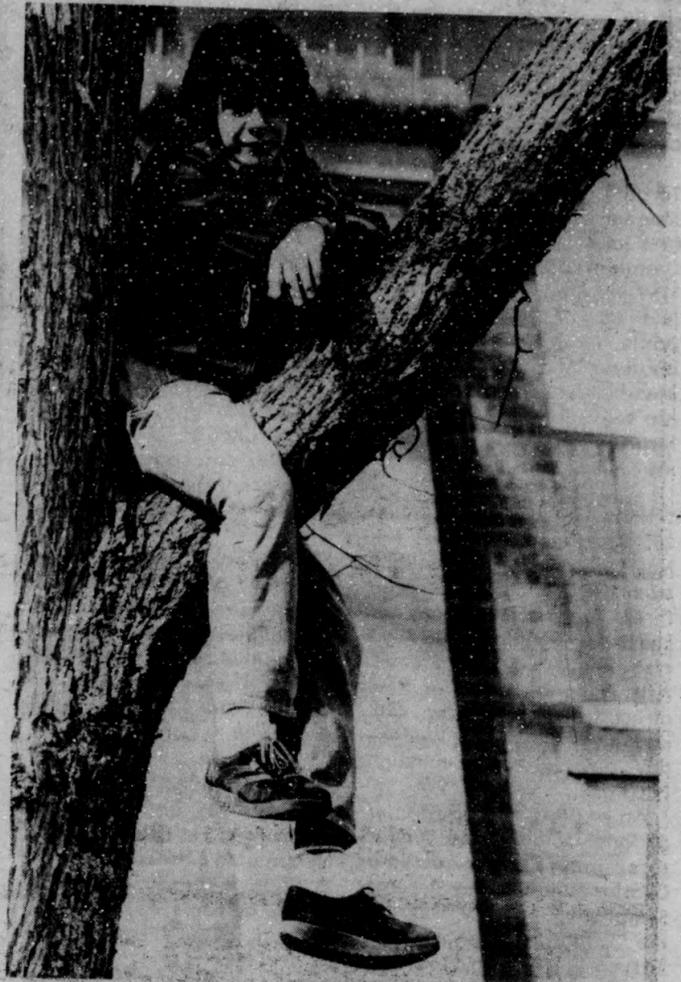
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'BRIGAND'

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Waiting for Godiva



Judy Kavanagh photos

Medical history

(Continued from p. 15)

of the Centre d'études académiques at the University of Moncton; it reminds us of our ancestors' resourcefulness in developing medical remedies in a time when doctors were a rare commodity.

The Chalmer's Medical Collection constitutes a recent donation Dr. E. Chalmers made to Fredericton's York-Sunbury Museum. On display will be such items as the first electrocardiograph in Fredericton, an early examining table and a number of early surgical instruments. It presents an interesting look at medical practice in our own community.

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Monday Night Oct 26 Is PHYS ED Night at C.H.S.C.

All Students, Faculty and
Staff of the Physical
Education Degree Program
are encouraged to attend.

PLEASE NOTE: all who attend
must be 19 years of age or older.

HAPPY HOUR 8-10 pm . Other specials
and prizes will be featured
Monday evening as well.

Wednesday night members only HAPPY HOUR

THE WOODSHED COFFEE HOUSE presents
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JOAN WELLHAUSER

Oct 26, 27, and 28

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The Woodshed will open for coffee, tea and juice Monday to
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coffee tea juice fruit-drinks homemade(good for ya)snacks

The Woodshed coffee house is located on the 3rd floor of the
SUB and is open 7:30-12:00pm Mon-Wed, and lunch Mon-Fri.

comics

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Pitch units
 - 5 Relinquish
 - 9 Anew
 - 14 Bedouin headband
 - 15 Over
 - 16 Musical composition
 - 17 Ruse
 - 19 Lady —
 - 20 Questioner
 - 21 Cup
 - 23 Deal
 - 24 Crushed inward: 2 words
 - 27 State
 - 29 Provider
 - 31 Tinker
 - 35 Distant
 - 37 Fresher
 - 39 Pester
 - 40 Letters
 - 42 Actor
 - 44 Operates
 - 45 Demise
 - 47 Nigerian city
 - 49 Permit
 - 50 Tension
 - 52 Patrick or Pearson
 - 54 Beef, e.g.
 - 56 Bookworms
- DOWN
- 1 — a
 - 2 Throw out
 - 3 Bravery: 3 words
 - 4 Shirt part
 - 5 Snip
 - 6 Slender finial
 - 7 Destiny
 - 8 Boredom
 - 9 Macaw
 - 10 Gauzy fabric, e.g.
 - 11 Pier
 - 12 Adored one
 - 13 Thames estuary
 - 18 Pimp
 - 22 Received
- 59 Sharp blow
- 62 Show —
- 64 Opponent
- 65 Public house
- 67 Act indecent: 2 words
- 70 Home
- 71 Sea eagle
- 72 Pecan, e.g.
- 73 Trusted
- 74 Carry
- 75 Trickle

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

B	A	T	S	M	A	I	M	T	I	B	E	T		
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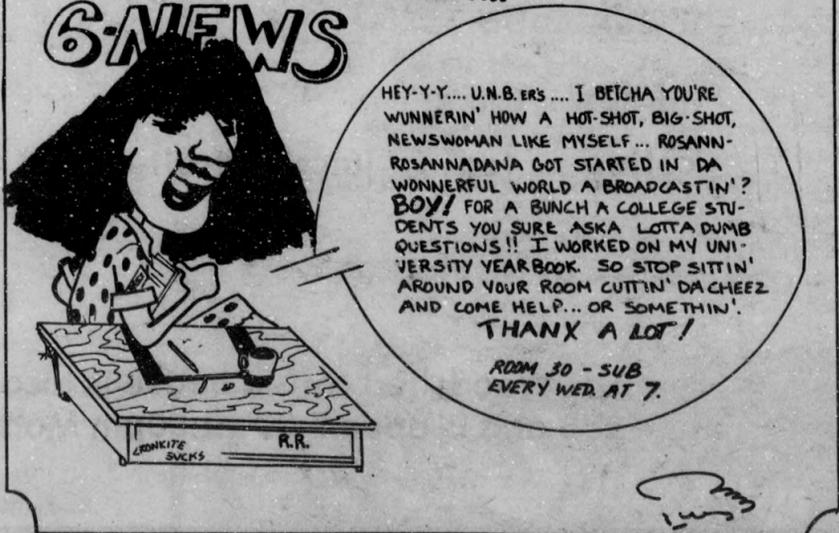
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Signs you never see...



NOW A WORD FROM A FORMER ALUMNIS FOR UP THE HILL....



upcoming

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Oktoberfest '81 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the SUB ballroom. Sponsored by the Phys. Ed. Society. \$2.00 for members; \$2:50 for non-members. Souvenir mugs available.

UNB Christian Fellowship discusses "Abortion: The Prophet's Perspective" at 7:30 in room 230, Marshall d'Avray Hall. Special showing of the first film of the series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?"

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' Class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Experienced dancers join the group at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

UNB Ironmen "A" side play the Exiles at 1:00 Saturday 24th at the Raceway.

UNB Ironmen "B" side play Mount A at 3:30 Saturday 24th at College Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

UNB Ironmen "A" side play the Fredericton Loyalists at 2:00 at the Raceway.

UNB Ironmen "C" side play Charlottetown at 12:00 noon at the Raceway.

WUSC general meeting. Room 103 8 p.m. SUB. Special guest speaker will be Dan Gleason of St. Thomas University who will be discussing "The National Security State" and Latin America.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

The first of a five-episode film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in Tilley 102 and at 7 p.m. MacLaggan Hall, Room 105. This episode is entitled "Abortion of the Human Race."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

The second of the film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" is entitled "Slaughter of the Innocents". Same places as Monday's showing.

MOVIE: EUS presents "Caddyshack" Head Hall Auditorium, at 7 and 9 p.m.

MEETING: Canterbury Community meeting and Hallowe'en party, 25 Kensington Court, 7:30 p.m. Time may be changed; watch for notices.

LECTURE: A public introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation and the T.M. Sidhi Programme will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 139 Carleton Hall. Public invited.

Chess Club meeting: 7:00 - 10:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

The third of the film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" is entitled "Death by Someone's Choice". Same places and times as Monday's showing.

Arts Display: Opening of "Creative Encounters" by faculty and their families. Sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club. 8 p.m. Art Centre.

MOVIE: "The Jerk" Tilley 102; 7 and 9 p.m.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE: "Moonraker" in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Members \$1.00. Non-members \$2.00.

Blake Workshop: Room 5, Tilley Hall. Slides will be shown of Blake's "Milton".

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

The fourth of the film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" is entitled "The Basis for Human Dignity". Same places and times as Monday's showing.

At the Beaverbrook Art Gallery-Royal Heritage, "Victoria, Queen and Empress" (60 minutes, colour). Sir Huw Wheldon looks at the growth of communications - the railways, the post and photography and the revelation of the life of the Queen and her family through the published extracts of her journal.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

The fifth and final episode of the film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" is entitled "Truth and History". Same places and times as Monday's showing.

Anglican Eucharist (Service of Holy Communion) 12:30 noon, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building.

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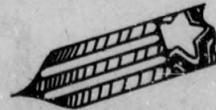
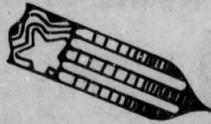
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Main floor Student Union Building



A lawyer will be available to University of New Brunswick students every Thursday evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 119 of the Student Union Building.



YOUR LITERARY WORK IS WANTED FOR THE 1982 YEAR-BOOK. POEMS, PROSE, AND LYRICS NEEDED TO DRESS UP THIS YEARS EDITION. FIRST DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 23, 1981. DROP THEM OFF AT ROOM 30 IN THE SUB WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY NIGHT AT SEVEN OR PUT THEM THROUGH THE CAMPUS MAIL.



Fall convocation 1981



Referendum

(Continued from p. 1)

Kay went on to say that the students are protected in that "the SRC can only approve what the students vote, and if it is a yes since they have to ultimately go to the board of governors for the final say, they can word the recommendation whichever way they want. The referendum is just to get the student's opinion."

Dr. James Woodfield, university secretary, said in a

statement Wednesday that there was "no justification for annulling the referendum before the vote is counted." He did say though that if the SRC "decides that its referendum should be declared void it may

say so. No action can be taken until the SRC has made a formal application to the Board of Governors, and the Board's approval given."

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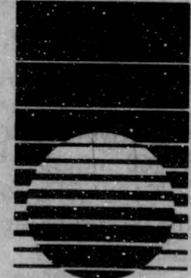
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sports

Devils fry Bishops

By PETER THOMPSON
and CLIFF CONSMUELLER

The Red Devils played their first exhibition games last weekend against the Bishop University Gaitors in Lennoxville, Quebec. This is the second year these teams have played each other as Bishop's played the Red Devils at the L.B.R. last year. The Red Devils beat them in that contest by a score of eight to one. This year's contests had UNB come up on top by scores of seven to four and the first game was played Friday night. UNB opened the scoring at 9:51 on a goal by defenseman John Benson with assists by Tony McLean and Vaughan Porter. The Red Devils went ahead two to nothing on a goal by Gary Clark from Allan Lewis and Dave Macuro at 10:06. Bishops bounced back with a goal at 14:42 by Brian Bell assisted by Greg Thompson and Chris Kelly. UNB picked up five penalties and Bishops had three in the initial period.

UNB opened the scoring in the second at the 1:22 mark on a goal by Vaughn Porter from Tony McLean and Mark Jeffrey. Bishops scored three minutes and fifty six seconds later by Mark Boudreau from Ken Norris. UNB finished out the scoring late in the period at 12:27 by Gary Clark with assists going to Gary Agnew and John Benson. Each team picked up one penalty in the period.

Bishops opened the scoring at the 8:54 mark on a goal by Chris Kelly with the assist going to Bob Dighotti. The Red Devils came back with a goal at 11:09 by Dave Bluteau which was unassisted. UNB scored again 24 seconds later on a goal by Allain Lewis from Dave Bluteau and Gary Clark. The Red Devils scored again at 15:23 when Gary Agnew got a pass from John Kurich and Dave Bluteau. Bishops rounded out the scoring on a goal by Marc Boudreau from Ken Norris. UNB had six penalties while the Gaitors had seven. The final score was UNB Red Devils seven and the Bishop's Gaitors four.

The second game was played Saturday night. Once again UNB opened the scoring on a goal by Alain Lewis with assists going to Dave Mancuso and Paul Murphy at the 5:18 mark. The rest of the period went scoreless until the 13:32 mark when Bishop's scored on a goal by Marc Boudreau from

Mike Sweeney. UNB scored again on a goal by John Kinch with assist going to Dave Bluteau at the 17:04 mark. Bishops picked up four penalties while UNB had five.

The scoring was all UNB in the second period. Tony McLean picked up an unassisted goal at the 11:53 mark. UNB scored again with 45 seconds left in the period on a goal by Paul Murphy with assists going to Peter Adams and Dave Mancuso. Both teams picked up six penalties in the second.

The third period scoring opened on a goal by Jim Somers with the assist going to Dave Mancuso. UNB scored again at the 6:54 mark on a goal by Gary Agnew with the assist awarded to Paul Murphy. Paul Strang picked up UNB's third goal of the period at 9:46 with the assist going to Dave Mancuso. Bishop's got on the score sheet again at 12:01 when Marc Boudreau scored from Greg Thompson and Paul Richard. UNB scored again at 17:48 on a goal by Mike Kelly

with Dave Mancuso netting the assist. UNB finished off the

scoring with their five goal of the period when Jim Somers picked up his goal of the game at the 18:00 minute mark with assists going to Tony McLean and Andy Slipp. UNB and Bishops each had two penalties in the final period. The final score was 9 to 2 for UNB.

Scott Brogan played the first game in nets and Kevin Rochford played the second using the reaction of the goalie's when they play back to back.

The Red Devils will be away again this weekend to open their regular season when they play Acadia on Saturday and Dalhousie on Sunday. UNB play an exhibition game against Laval on Wednesday October 28th at the Aitken Centre. UNB's first home game of the regular season is on Saturday October 31st when they play UPEI at 7:30 at the Aitken Centre.

Harriers plant Maine

The UNB Red Harriers filed another notch in their rifles as they set their aim on the AUAA title as defending champions. The latest victims to fall were the University of Maine, Presque-ile runners. Once again continuous rain added a delightful touch to the freshly turned potato fields which were a major part of the 4.8 mile course.

More than one runner fell victim to the wrath of nature and found him or herself in the rather embarrassing position of bottoms up, with nose and teeth plowing up more potatoes.

One wonders if the host team spelled out their own doom as they had our girls team running in the same race as many of the U.M.P.I. males seemed content to run behind our girls. In fact Margaret McDonald, our top female (runner) placed tenth overall displacing one of UMPI's counters.

The race winner was U.M.P.I.'s top man Henry Chipman who finished in 24.44, followed by a swarm of UNB runners, who ran the race as a team to get an excellent plac-

ing. Once again Henry Flood and Ricky Hull battled to the finish, with Henry eventually passing Rick to stay with Grey Brondin and Kevin Hooper in fourth and fifth followed by Tony Noble in seventh. This proved to be excellent grouping, essential for cross-country running, with just over a minute separating all UNB runners.

The girls race was no contest as five UNB girls finished ahead of the first of U.M.P.I.'s girls who were unable to staff a full team. Heather Brien followed Margaret across the line in thirteenth with our rapidly improving rookie, Debbie Wiley only seconds behind.

Then come the girls from Garden Crick, Jill Jeffrey and Jennifer Noble in sixteenth and seventeenth respectfully. Linda Drisdale another rookie finished in twentieth followed by Joanne McNeil, the latest recruit to the team, running in her first race, and Loretta Doblelslyn in 21st and 22nd.

The final score was UNB 21 and UMPI 35.

Tomorrow the Warriors host their home meet in the UNB woodlot.

Red Shirts clean UPEI Panthers

This past weekend the UNB Red Shirts travelled to UPEI for two games. The Red Shirts and the UPEI Panthers entered the weekend tied with Mount Allison for first place in the AUAA's western division with eight points each. As you can clearly see the weekend was quite significant as far as making the playoffs were concerned.

UPEI's team has been the surprise of the league this year with their much improved play, so the task presented the Red Shirts was not an easy one.

The first game on Saturday afternoon was played in a strong wind blowing down the length of the field. UNB elected to take the wind in the first half and the move apparently paid off as Joe Turpin blasted a shot in from 20 yards out after Mike Foley had passed the ball back from across from the left wing. Peter Carpenter then scored as he chested the ball in to the PEI off a corner kick. Greg Kraft rounded out the UNB scoring with two goals with Dwight Hornbrook getting credit for the assist on both goals. While UNB was scoring four goals in the first half UPEI added one of their own.

However, with the team

changing ends at half time the wind became a vital part of UPEI's offensive tactics. This combined with some lack lustre play by UNB resulting in three UPEI goals and the game ending in a four-four tie. Don McKinnon deserves credit for making some key saves in the UNB net to preserve the tie.

With this result UNB faced a must win situation in order to have any chance of hosting the play offs. Coach Brown stressed high intensity play for 90 minutes and beating the opposition to the ball as prime importance for the game.

These tactics paid off as Peter Carpenter gave UNB a 1-0 lead as he outjumped a UPEI defender and headed a Dwight Hornbrook cross into the top corner of the net. Minutes later Greg Kraft put UNB two goals up by driving a shot into the top corner of the UPEI net.

In the second half UNB continued to dominate UNB as Peter Carpenter scored his second goal of the game by volleying a Hornbrook corner kick into the back of the net.

About 75 minutes into the game UPEI took advantage of a couple of UNB mistakes and

scored two quick goals. However, UNB rallied and carried the play until the final whistle. This victory gave UNB sole possession of first place in the western division with only one week left in the season.

The Red Shirts play their final home game of the regular season so come on out and cheer them on. The Jones House Philharmonic Gazoo Band should also be in attendance so for a good time and some great soccer action see you Sunday Oct. 25 at 3:00 p.m. at College Field.



Shirts Clinch Playoff Position: Wednesday, the Red Shirts beat Mount 'A' 4-1 in a clutch performance. GREIG MORRISON Photo

Ironmen bust jinx

By SEAN CURRAN
and J. C. MORTON

UNB "A" Ironmen break three year jinx and shut out loyalists 6-0.

Rugby action this past weekend saw the UNB RFC "A" side down the Fredericton Loyalists 6-0. In recent years the Ironmen had failed to beat the Loyalists but, this year the tables were turned.

The long running rivalry between the two teams sparked a very hard-hitting game. Both teams played a strong first half yet, UNB continually applied the pressure in Loyalist territory. The first half of the

game did not produce any points although UNB seemed to be on the verge of scoring.

The second half saw the UNB RFC dominating the match. The Ironmen pack would supply the ball to the backs to keep possession in UNB's hands. Twice UNB had the ball in the Loyalist's try zone and twice the tries were called back. With ten minutes left in the game the score still 0-0, the Ironmen did not despair. Mike McIntyre broke free for a forty yard try with the support of his teammates. Ken Goggin supplied the extra two points for the conversion.

Ian Smith had a fine game at hooker and mark McDonald played unselfishly at flanker. The tandem play of Mike McIntyre and Ken Goggin displayed excellent ball handling which eventually produced McIntyre's game winning try.

In all, the pace of the game was consistent, and as typifies Loyalist - Ironmen games, it was extremely physical.

UNB "B" Ironmen Smother Charlotte County 20-8".

Last Sunday the UNB "B" Ironmen travelled to St. Andrews to play Charlotte County. Even though Charlotte County scored the games first try, UNB fought back to win the game 20-8.

Charlotte County, taking advantage of an overlap, scored the first try and took a 4-0 lead. It wasn't long before UNB responded with Kevin Gallant scoring a try on a pass from Dave Cullen. A still fired up UNB continued to apply the pressure and as a result Dave "Cowboy" Wiggins bulled his way into the try zone for the Ironmen's second try.

The next UNB score combined strong running and crisp passing ending up with Jimmy Pope eluding a number of Charlotte County players to score the try. Peter McLaughlin took advantage of a Charlotte County penalty and ran the ball through opposition forwards for another UNB try.

Charlotte County began to show signs of life and were quick to turn a UNB mistake into their second try of the game. UNB rounded out the scoring when George Novak crashed through a number of Charlotte County would be tacklers for a try. Both teams failed to convert any of their try and the score stood at 20-8.

Kevin Gallant can be complimented on his fine play at full back, even though he was hampered by strong winds and poor field conditions. Jimmy Pope put in a strong game at scrum half making a number of key offensive and defensive plays. Peter McLaughlin in addition to his try; played a hard hitting aggressive game as did Carson Wilson.

Women's rugby starts

The St. Thomas Women's Rugby Club got off to a good start Thursday at 5 p.m., Oct. 15 by defeating the F.H.S. girls 14-0. It was the team's first outing of the fall season. Zoe Chesley with 2 tries, Patti Higgins with 1, and Louise Delaney with a convert accounted for the scoring. The team will be travelling to Mount Allison for a tournament on Oct. 25th. Any girls interested in participating can come to practice Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 behind Vanier Hall. Good Show girls!!!

Scrum-Drum

By SEAN CURRAN and J. C. MORTON

D. Demers thanks for your rendition of "lost in the Ozone Again" as an official in St. Andrews . . . "Bulldog" Gailant the human keg (glug, glug, glug) was seen rolling around the Arms Saturday night. Wasn't that a party . . . The Aberdeen duo was sorely missed during Saturdays post-game festivities. Sean please learn how to cook . . . Due to a recent bout with diarrhea UNB RFC's resident meteorologist has lost his horse shoes. Therefore, there will be no prediction on this weekends weather . . . I. Smith sporting his new face for Saturdays game reminds us of the dog who had his hind quarters shaved and was taught to walk backwards . . . B. Robson you will have to pull a stunt similar to Smitty's "Rapid Shave" to get mention in this column. . . Long John Baldry -Minglewood concert tickets are now available . . . As the Grey Cup draws closer so does the upcoming Grey Cup suitcase social, so pack your bags and get ready. . . Rugby action this weekend; UNB "A" team plays Fredericton Exiles 1:30 p.m. at the Raceway on Saturday Oct. 24 also on Saturday UNB "B" team has an important game against Mt. A. at 3:30 p.m. college field. BE THERE . . . On Sunday Oct. 25 UNB "C" team has a game against Charlottetown Abbies at noon at the Raceway, that game will be followed by the UNB "A" team playing the Loyalists at 2:00 p.m. also at the Raceway.

Athlete of the week

Male and female athlete-of-the-week honors for the past week goes to two vital components to a team - a goal scorer and a playmaker.

Peter Carpenter's key goals in intercollegiate soccer action enabled the Red Shirts to emerge from Charlottetown, P.E.I., with a successful three-point weekend. From his right wing position, the 20 year-old Carpenter notched one goal in Saturday's 4-4 draw with UPEI, and counted two crucial markers in Sunday's rematch, a 3-2 UNB victory.

The second-year Business Administration student's scoring success is credited to his deceptive artistry. Carpenter hails from Saint John, N.B.

It was Joanne MacLean's field hockey playmaking skills which earned her this week's female nomination. In the Red Sticks' 4-1 win over the University of Maine, Orono last Thursday, MacLean dominated mid-field play from her center half position. According to Coach Joyce Slipp, the three-year veteran and assistant captain was the leader of the defensive corps.

In fifth year Physical Education, the 22 year-old graduate of Fredericton High School appears likely to repeat as an AUSA All-Star this year. MacLean was also a key member of the Red Bloomer basketball team the last two seasons. Not surprisingly, she was the 1980-81 recipient of the Corbett Medal distinguishing her as UNB's best-all round athlete.



Peter Carpenter

THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

By JOHN GEARY

After six weeks of bad predictions and crying in my beer over last games, I came up a winner in the seventh week of the NFL season. I picked 11 of the 14 games played correctly this week. Now that I seem to have found the right combination for selecting winners, my picks for the rest of the year will be better (I hope!). Here goes this week's picks (home team in caps):

SURE BETS:

ATLANTA over the Giants by 17 - the Falcons finally put it together against St. Louis last week; and while the Giants looked good against Seattle, they'll find the Falcons to be a much different ball club.

New England over WASHINGTON by 1 - this game should be close, but with Steve Grogan back at the helm, the Pats starting to roll. Also, the Redskin team could be the worst one in ten years.

CLEVELAND over Baltimore by 13 - this game features two of the game's premier pivots going against each other, in Brian Sipe and Bert Jones. However, Sipe has the supporting cast, while Jones does not.

UPSETS:

NEW ORLEANS over Cincinnati by 3 - the Benglas will be ripe for an upset after their big upset over the Steelers last week; also, Bum Phillips is familiar with the Bengals from his Houston days, and that should give the Saints the edge they need.

OAKLAND over Kansas City by 5 - Oakland finally found their offense last week, and that coupled with the natural-grass home field advantage should give them the confidence they need to pull an upset.

ST. LOUIS over Minnesota by 5 - the Cards usually play well against the better teams (although they didn't against the Falcons last week), and they usually play the Vikes very tough.

OTHER PICKS:

PHILADELPHIA over Tampa Bay by 8
JETS over Seattle by 4
DALLAS over Miami by 9
Los Angeles over SAN FRANCISCO by 6
Denver over BUFFALO By 8
DETROIT over Green Bay by 10
San Diego over CHICAGO by 12
PITTSBURGH over Houston by 2

Record to date: Correct Picks: 46; Incorrect Picks: 51; Pctge: .474.

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Prof. W.C. van den Hoonaard
Chairman, Arts Council Honors and Prizes Committee
c/o Department of Sociology, Room T-20
University of New Brunswick

Please attach any information which may be of assistance to the Committee's assessment of the student's qualifications for the Award, in addition to his/her TELEPHONE NUMBER AND LOCAL ADDRESS.

DEADLINE: Monday, 26 October 1981, 2 pm sharp (room 124).

Red Harriers run away with meet

By TONY NOBLE
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Harriers pounded out another victory over the weekend as they hosted their home meet. The tale of the tape is still unknown however as the final battle for the AUAA's looms on the horizon. For both the men's and women's teams the unknown factor is the strength of the Memorial team. Memorial runners have a reputation of being 100 per cent guts and for eating nails for breakfast. It will take 110 percent effort of each and every of all seven UNB runners to clinch the AUAA title once again.

In the home meet a small team showed up to represent the Newfies but one runner turned an ankle on the first straight away leaving them without a full compliment of runners. Rumour also has that he is their number two man and he will be back. The eventual race winner was Paul McClory of MUN, well known for his cross country, both in awkwardness and talent, Paul finished 16th in the World Junior x-country championships in Madrid last year, after winning the Canadians.

Greg Grondin led the attack for UNB finishing 3rd overall and also winning the Dr. Love Award for top distance runner of UNB. Greg was followed closely by Henry Flood who was struggling after a hard week. Not far back for UNB, running personal bests over

the course were Tony Noble and Kevin Hooper in 6th and 7th. Ricky Hull finished slightly off par in 9th position, and is looking for a much stronger run in the AUAA's.

The final team score was UNB 20; MUN 38; Dal 49; and U de M 53, counting only 4 runners. Ross Gorman, also looking for a better race tomorrow was our sixth man in 14th place with rapidly improving Tim Boyle in 15th. Rounding out the UNB squad were Scott Prosser and Brian Flood, only seconds apart. In order to win the AUAA title the team will have to have 7 runners up for the occasion. I think we can have seven ahead of MUN's top 4 - Prediction.

In the women's race it was a different story as the lone MUN runner finished well back of race-winner, record breaker Margaret MacDonald. Following Margaret were Debbie Wiley and Heather Brien in 3rd and 4th respectively, with Debbie only getting the advantage over the last stretch. Coming in at dispersed intervals thereafter, ahead of Dal were Jill Jeffrey in 8th, Loretta Dobbeltyn 9th and Joanne McNeil 11th. Final team score, UNB 16, Dal 28.

The AUAA's go tomorrow in Moncton and it will be a tough one, a 6 miler over wet muddy and rocky terrain. It will be a real barn burner but the training is behind us and its all head work now. The AUAA's can be ours again, if the will is there. LET'S GO RED HARRIERS.



They're off! (left to right) Margaret MacDonald, Loretta Dobbeltyn (behind) Debbie Wiley, Linda Driedelle, and Jill Jeffrey head for victory. JOE LEAHMAN Photo



Heading for glory: (left to right) Ross Gorman, Tony Noble and Kevin Hooper outpoint the competition. JOE LEAHMAN Photo

Intramural news

The Great Pumpkin

The cross country run will take place on Wednesday Oct. 28 at 4:00 starting at Buchanan Field.

All students not living within the residence system please register with the Intramural Office, located in the L.B. Gym Room 120. All students living within the residence system please register with your sports representative. The entry deadline is Tuesday, October 27 at 4:00.

This year's theme for the race is The Great Pumpkin Race.

Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

Just a reminder for those teams or individuals entered in the Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament this weekend. Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday. Make sure you know your games times and don't be late. Have fun!

Mixed doubles badminton tournament

Today is the deadline for

entering the mixed doubles Badminton Tournament which will be held Monday night, October 26, 1981. If you are interested find a partner or register as an individual. Registration forms are available at the Intramural Office.

Women's Intramurals

Volleyball is now well into its second week, with a number of matches being played on last Monday night. At 6:30, River Rowdies defeated Vanier Vikings 2 games to 1 and McLeod Whoopers tied it up with Tibbits Pitt Parking, one game a piece. At 7:30 Forestry 4 Femmes outdid 2nd Tiger Tibbits 2 games to 1 and Parking Panthers also defeated McLeod Majestics 2 games to 1. In the last match Parking Powerhouse lost to the Spiketees 2 games to 0.

The final deadline for the Co-Ed Volleyball tournament has passed, but individual entries will be accepted in the Recreation Office until 4:00 p.m. today.

Just a reminder that there is free skating every week day from 12:30 to 1:20 at the Aitken Centre. All students, faculty, and staff from UNB and STU are welcome and it's free!

Badminton Results

The Men's intramural Badminton tournament was held on Monday, Oct. 19. A total of 20 participants were on hand to take part. The winner was David Wellman who defeated Barry Ward in the final 15-11 for the championship. In the consolation round Steve Matthews defeated Wayne Jared 21-14 in the final.

The tournament was a success with all participants having fun and enjoying themselves.

Due to time restraints it was not possible to finish the Doubles Competition. The remaining matches will be played on Monday, October 26 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Volleyballers need help

The UNB Reds and Rebels Volleyball Teams require two statisticians and one score-keeper for each of their home games this year. Game dates are October 30 and 31, November 21 and 22, February 12 and 13. There is an

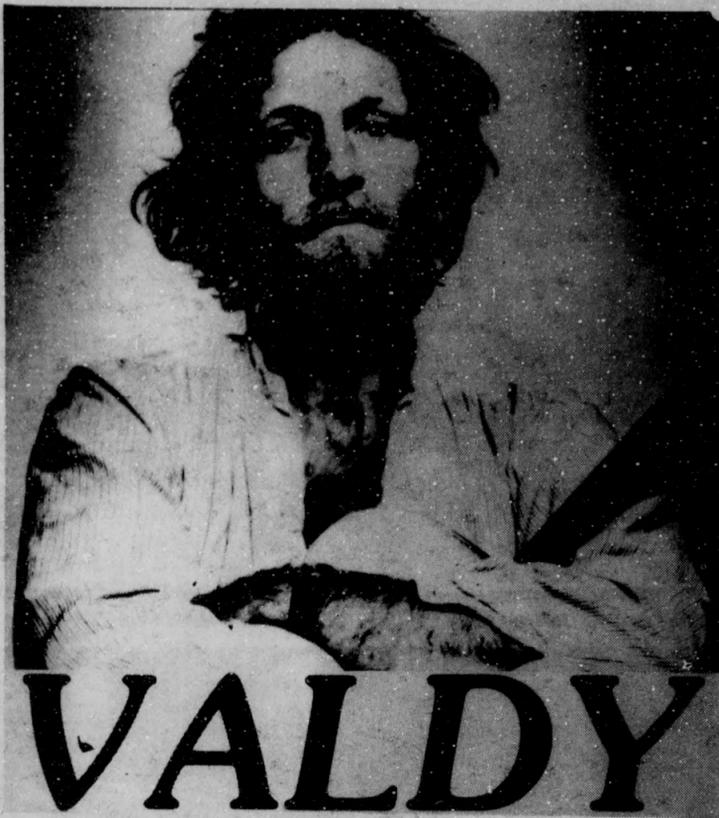
honoraria for each of these positions. Also, the UNB Rebels require a manager for the season. If interested, please leave your name and telephone number with Maureen at either the Physical Education Office or 453-4575.

NOTICE

STUDENTS INTENDING TO ENTER MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS WITH THE SECRETARY TO THE ASSISTANT DEAN OF SCIENCE FOR THE PURPOSE OF HAVING A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WHICH IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION INTO DALHOUSIE AND MEMORIAL MEDICAL SCHOOLS. INTERVIEWS WILL BEGIN IN EARLY NOVEMBER. PLEASE APPLY, ROOM 109, I.U.C., OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF SCIENCE.

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