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## Thorbourne reverses decision

### -will not resign as promised

By SUSAN REED  
Brunswickan Staff

SRC President Perry Thorbourne will not resign his office this month, as he informed an SRC summer council he would do. Thorbourne announced the possibility of his resignation at a regular council meeting March 31. Then, at the August 11 meeting, when Science representative Mike Hughson asked Thorbourne if he still intended to resign, Thorbourne replied that yes, it was still his intent. On Wednesday, Thorbourne told the Brunswickan he would not sign.

Thorbourne said he had originally planned to leave office because he felt he had done a full four-month term. He mentioned there had been some controversy surrounding his office. As well, he had been very busy academically.

Thorbourne said his attitude had not been right at the time he was considering resigning - he had been tired and needed a break.

Over the summer, he said, he had considered his position and gained a different perspective on his office. He said he began looking at the union in a new light. Previously his view of the job had been too

narrow, he said, he had been concerned only about his office and his own projects.

One of his major problems, Thorbourne said, was that he had not been delegating enough responsibility. He said he should not have been so active in everything but should have kept informed.

Thorbourne thought his presence was especially necessary with the new union administrator coming in, in order to provide background information on the union.

Thorbourne said he wants to complete the projects he has started. He said that in taking office he accepted a responsibility and would be letting himself down if he left now.

However, Thorbourne said he would no longer be receiving the \$70 weekly salary or tuition costs in order to avoid a three course load limitation. Instead, the president will be paying tuition and taking five courses. Thorbourne said he has worked his schedule out to adjust to this. The responsibilities and duties of his office will come first, he said.

Thorbourne said he intends going out to the students more, becoming actively involved and more visible, not only in campus affairs, but those including the Fredericton community as well. "I want to start listening more to the students," he said.



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## Ratcliff evicted from residence

By SUSAN REED  
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Jones House President Kevin Ratcliff has been evicted from residence. He received a letter from Dean of Men's Residences J. Robert Smith at 10 a.m. Tuesday asking that his room be vacated by four that afternoon.

This was in response to allegations by the Dean of Jones House, David Brescician, that Ratcliff was responsible for violating the regulations governing orientation week.

Ratcliff said his house had "stuck with the rules." Orientation events for the freshmen had been fun and informative, allowing the freshmen to meet people and get to know the campus, he claimed.

Regulations included the stipulation that events take place before 7 a.m. or after midnight. Ratcliff was evicted for supposedly scheduling two events during these times, content of which did not meet with the Don's approval.

These activities were a late night swim and the traditional Judgement Night. However, Ratcliff said these two events were not orientation events but simply voluntary activities. Fourteen freshman and seven upperclassmen were involved in the swimming and almost the entire house participated in Judgement Night.

Judgement Night is the traditional winding up of Orientation Week at Jones House. Freshmen are given tasks to do and items to obtain, which Ratcliff described as being

harmless and not involving anything illegal.

Ratcliff stressed that these two events were entirely voluntary. Out of 35 frosh, 30 participated in the judgement. He said he had been acting as a representative of the house and was doing only what Jones house members wanted.

Ratcliff said that Sunday night, the night of the Frosh Judgement, he had been approached by Jones House upperclassmen to hold the event. Accordingly he made out a list of tasks for the freshmen to perform with the help of Orientation Chairman Dick Cote. When this list was submitted to the Don, Brescician said he was not in favour of the event and was quite upset about it.

Ratcliff said the house had been strongly in favor of the event and as it was to be voluntary they decided to hold it. This was announced at a House meeting the same evening, at which the Don spoke, stating that participation in the judgement would be on a voluntary basis only.

At no time, said Ratcliff, did the Don ever say "Let's not hold this event." Nor was anything said about resulting disciplinary action, he said.

Monday, Ratcliff was called to the Don's apartment to explain the events under investigation to Dean Smith, the Don, three proctors and the Resident Fellow. The next day, Ratcliff met again with Smith and shortly afterwards received his eviction notice.

Ratcliff said the university has tried to change residence activities over the last

two years, restricting events which Ratcliff claims promote house spirit and participation. Ratcliff said Jones House upperclassmen are in favor of frosh activities because they've seen the good results produced. He charged the university with wanting a dormitory system rather than a house one.

A Jones House member claimed that "Kevin was kicked out because he's a 'no man.'" He said Ratcliff was acting on behalf of the entire house. The Jones House member, who did not wish to be identified, added that freshmen initiation is a traditional ritual, beneficial to the frosh. The feeling a new Jones House member experiences after Judgement Night, when he becomes a member of the house, is something that has to be experienced, he said.

The student emphasized that Ratcliff is the elected representative of everyone in the house. Ratcliff's eviction is both harsh and unfair, he said. "Kevin got in the way of our puppet Don."

He went on to accuse Dean Smith of being a dictator and labelled the Board of Dons "yes men." He said Smith had also been unfair to former Don, Jeremy Forester, who was forced to resign as a result. The student mentioned other houses activities similar to those under question, wondering why "nothing had happened." He said "The house wants Kevin back; Smith is stepping on us, but we're not going to fold."

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# news

## Students left homeless as residence office overbooks

By INGRID MILEY  
Brunswickan Staff

The intense pressure on space in the men's on-campus residences was revealed last week as the 1980 influx of students poured into UNB for the new academic year. In the most extreme case, 16 students who had received confirmation that they had rooms in residence arrived to find that the buildings had been overbooked and there was no space for them.

These students, many of them freshmen, were victims of the university policy of over-booking the 758 places in on-campus residences by two to three per cent. This is done every year to allow for the high first-week drop-out rate and the large number of late cancellations which have resulted in empty residence rooms in the past. Unfortunately, the university was caught this year by the fact that fewer people failed to show up for the beginning of the term, leaving those sixteen new arrivals without a bed.

However, the university did arrange for accommodation for the students in question, who seemed to have no complaints about the

way they were treated. The dean of men's residences, Bob Smith, arranged for eight of the students to be put up in motels at the university's expense until vacancies might occur in the residences. They were also given meal tickets so they could eat on-campus. The remaining eight students were given temporary accommodation in two vacant apartments in the married quarters at Magee House. All of these students have since been given rooms in residence, with the last students moving out of Magee House Monday evening.

The main complaint among students caught in this situation was that they missed being on-campus

for the orientation activities during Frosh Week. Others pointed out that it was awkward living off-campus in a state of uncertainty as to when they would be able to move into permanent accommodation. However, the general feeling was that the men's residence office had done everything possible to help them out.

The confusion surrounding the question of the men's accommodation was heightened by the late arrival of many students, who had made no prior arrangements for accommodation. They had hoped to obtain places in residence by joining the waiting list which was started on the first day of registration. Those approached admitted that it was their own fault they found themselves without a place to stay. Again it appears the men's residence office is doing its best to alleviate the problem and to fit students into temporary accommodation around the campus, for example, the typing room on the top floor of MacKenzie House. Some staff members have

even taken students into their own homes until vacancies arise.

Last week exaggerated rumours about the accommodation situation at UNB abounded. Reports of 38 students being hit by the over-booking of residences could not be confirmed.

However the most disturbing aspect of this story is that it will probably happen again next year. The policy of overbooking would appear to be justified from the administrative point of view by the relative speed with which the students are being re-housed as the expected drop-outs and cancellations occur. Where the university was at fault, it treated the students well. However, an air-conditioned room with a color TV in a motel is small compensation for missing out on the activities of Orientation Week on-campus and an opportunity of getting to know one's neighbours in residence before getting down to the grind of serious study.

## Radio survey useless, says Fulford

By PETER F. KUITENBROUWER  
Brunswickan Staff

Vaughn Fulford, station director of CHSR, says a recently completed \$7,500 survey of the Fredericton radio audience is of no practical use to the station.

The survey, conducted this summer by Perry Thorbourne, Students Representative Council president was an attempt to learn the listening habits of those who may tune in to CHSR's new all-day broadcasting on FM, due to start in January. But Fulford, whom Thorbourne never contacted about the survey, called it a mistake from beginning to end.

"The practical value of the information in the survey is practically nil," he said.

Fulford said the survey idea was not useful even before the polling began, because anything the pollsters found out would be a year too late to be useful.

CHSR applied to Ottawa for an FM licence in the spring of 1979. To apply, they had to list their programming plans almost down to the minute.

"Ottawa doesn't tell you what songs to play, but they

want to know the type of music, the type of talk shows, and so on."

Thorbourne said the survey would be out by September 17, but he refused to comment further. "I'll talk about the survey when it comes out, and it should speak for itself," he said.

Fulford and other CHSR members don't think the survey will tell them anything interesting. Though they tried more than once to get a say in what questions the surveyors would ask, Thorbourne ignored them, they said.

Problems began in July, when CHSR got a call from the RCMP.

"Apparently some lady phoned the police and complained about the actions of a radio pollster. Said Fulford, "The pollster, a girl, started walking around the house, looking at paintings and furniture. That really upset the lady."

When Fulford heard of the survey, already in process, he phoned Thorbourne to offer help. Thorbourne sent

the station a list of preliminary questions, which the station called "really useless."

"One question," a station member explained, "asked 'How much Canadian content do you want?' That was totally irrelevant because Canadian content is mandated by Ottawa." So no matter what those surveyed replied, the station could not change the amount of Northern music they broadcast.

As Thorbourne's surveyor pounded the street with their questionable questions, the station continued to get calls from people complaining about rude pollsters. "Naturally people associated a survey about radio listening habits with CHSR, said Fulford. "So I wrote a letter to the Daily Gleaner officially disassociating us from the poll."

"(The survey) could have been relevant if we were able to decide on some of the questions," he continued. "We'd like to know where listeners' interest would lie, and what their background is, among other things, but the surveyors ignored our suggestions."

Meanwhile CHSR went

ahead with their FM licence application, at a Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications hearing June 25. Though the CRTC is supposed to decide in 6-8 weeks to grant or refuse the licence they had not replied as of press time.

Ironically, the SRC first strongly opposed CHSR's plans to go FM. But when they challenged the station

in a referendum March 28, 1979, the students voted 85 per cent in favour of an FM station. So the SRC got suddenly very interested in the idea, as their polling stint this summer indicates. Most observers the Brunswickan spoke to felt the survey had no practical benefit beside channelling federal tax-money into SRC members pockets.

## Ratcliff

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Ratcliff has sent a letter to Dean of Students Barry Thompson requesting a hearing before the Board of Deans concerning his eviction from residence. In the letter, Ratcliff stated, "I feel the action taken against me was entirely inappropriate as at all times I was acting on behalf of the House and as their representative. If indeed it was necessary to take action against me individually, I feel the action taken was unnecessarily harsh."

Ratcliff also requested a delay of his eviction until such a hearing can be held. He said he is prepared to institute legal action against the university should it prove necessary.

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# CHSR still waiting

Since the end of university last year, much work has been done on the CHSR-FM project, with no little success.

At the annual meeting of the UNB Associated Alumni, a proposal was approved to contribute a large sum towards the installation of a new control room for production purposes. Speaking at the meeting of the alumni, president Sandy LeBlanc stated that CHSR had a long and successful history and had always been one of the best organized groups on campus. He said the Alumni executive had examined CHSR's proposal in detail and toured the facility and

were impressed with the enthusiasm of the station members.

June 25 was a very important day in that the hearing for CHSR's FM stereo licence was held in Hull, Quebec. Former station director Doug Varty, Station Director Vaughn Fulford, SRC vice-president Chris Earl and UNB President Dr. James Downey appeared before the Canadian Radio-Television to the commissioners. Varty delivered the brief and was complemented by Dr. Downey and a number of officials in the room at the time with respect to its effectiveness. At that time, it was noted that there were no interventions against the licence proposal, and three in favour of it.

The Premier of New Brunswick, Richard Hatfield wrote a strong letter in favor of the application as did Fredericton Mayor Wilkins and MLA Bud Bird. The CRTC asked a number of questions with respect to the incorporation of a company to hold the licence. This is necessary because it is against the law for a non-Canadian citizen to be on the board of directors of a broadcasting facility. As the SRC can have non-Canadian members, a separate company is needed.

At press time there is no word on the decision by the CRTC. The university administration has contacted the CRTC in an effort to find out the progress of the decision-making process, but has received

little help. The licence was originally submitted on August 24, 1979. The university administration, particularly Drs. Downey and Condon, and Prof. Eric Garland have been very helpful during the whole process.

The incorporation of the separate company was completed by SRC lawyer Peter Forbes some time ago. There has, however, been no final resolution on the exact method of choosing directors. It is envisioned that there will be representation from a wide range of organisations including the SRC\* CHSR\* Senate, Board of Governors and Fredericton City Council. The interim directors have not been able to finalize

these arrangements because SRC president Thorbourne has refused to call a meeting to deal with the matter for the last five weeks.

At the August summer council meeting, Thorbourne said he "didn't like CHSR" although he recognized that the majority of students did support it (80 per cent voted in favor of CHSR-FM in the 1979 referendum).

If the CRTC announces its decision before the end of September, there is a good chance that the FM will be on the air by January. If not, then it is unlikely. The antenna must be installed before it snows and there is a 60-to-90-day delivery date on it.

## Regulations will be strictly enforced

By ANNA SUNDIN  
Brunswickan Staff

"In the interest of safety", a strict enforcement program will be followed for parking violators, according to Chief Williamson of the campus security force. After three days of classes, already one professor's car has been towed away for parking in the no-parking zone in front of the SUB, a student was fined \$20 for driving on the lawns at night, three students will be charged with tampering with the traffic signs when the STC resumes sitting and literally hundreds of warnings have been issued. In the future no more warnings will be issued, only tickets.

All vehicles parked on campus must be registered with the Security and Traffic Division. The registration fee is \$5 and vehicles can only be parked in the designated areas. Unfortunately the lots are not marked. Chief Williamson explains that parking signs disappear as quickly as they are put up and since the cost of replacing signs on campus is already over \$6,000 per year, it is not profitable to mark the parking lots.

The appeal procedure is different this year from last year in that

now a request for an appeal must be received by the assistant vice-president (administration), in writing, within five days of the original decision. The appeal will be made in front of a committee composed of two persons appointed by the president of the university and one person appointed by the president of the SRC. In former years the request had to be made within 72 hours from the time the ticket was issued and the chief security officer then allowed or disallowed the appeal.

Student parking is available above the Student Union Building, between Harrison House and Tilley Hall, on four parking lots on Windsor Street, below Lady Dunn and in front of the Biology Building.

**Don't forget, Students, Jimmy Swaggart and team will be here at the Aitken Center, Fri. Sept 12 and Sat. Sept 13 starting at 7:30 By the way all seats are Free. Remember: Jesus Loves You !!!**

## Mapping completed

Several UNB students are currently completing a detailed six-color map to the city of Fredericton which will include everything from wading pools to fire stations.

The project began as a federal summer youth employment program employing seven students, of whom three stayed on as volunteers to carry the map through the final "color proofing" and editing stages.

The project was initiated by surveying engineering professor

Gerhard Gloss. The project leader is John Bosnitch, a Fredericton student entering his third year in the UNB surveying engineering program.

Unlike other maps of Fredericton, which show streets in a generalized way, this new map will distinguish among major thoroughways, one-way streets, and other roads. It will show forest, parklands, built-up areas, government buildings and community facilities - from hotels to medical clinics.

The mapping project was funded through a \$14,000 grant. Prof. Gloss is hopeful the map will ultimately be published and distributed.

City Engineer John Bliss is watching the project with interest, and the students are following his suggestion that the map be drawn in a scale of 1:10,000.

This map is similar to Michelin "Plan de Paris" with the addition of several categories of information such as telephone booths, and includes an index on the back. Though the map is large, 120 cm by 90 cm, it can be used by one person with only one free hand.

Mr. Bosnitch takes evident pride in the fact that the map is not only designed to be convenient and informative, but is assembled and colored to be visually attractive.

The student crew and Prof. Gloss are optimistic about their chances for success in the international student mapping competition conducted annually in Washington, D.C. by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

## Rally scheduled

FNIC brings it fall rally series to UNB.

Formerly the UNBSCC, FMC is interested in re-introducing the sport of rallying to interested students, faculty and staff of UNB.

The first event of the four-event series is scheduled for Sept. 14 with novice registration at the SUB at noon, starting at the traffic circle at 12:15 p.m. The first section of the rally will be starting at the traffic circle and ending at

Condor Motel for a short rally school session, and re-start at 1:30 p.m.

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# Social Club getting \$20,000 facelift

By KEN CUTHBERTSON  
Brunswickan Staff

The College Hill Social Club is getting a \$20,000 facelift, says Rick Cuthbertson, the new club manager. Since renovations have begun, he explained in an interview, sales have risen about 20 per cent weekly which is followed

by an increase in operation costs. Cuthbertson says the renovations are "well worth it" and expects the club's membership to double over last year's.

There has been a drastic increase in attendance since the renovations first began, says the new manager, and everybody notices a real change.

A stand-up bar designed to expand seating capacity and to enable students to mingle easier is part of the new design of the club. Almost all new equipment has been purchased, says Cuth-

bertson, which includes photography equipment for picture ID's. The new design will enable the hiring of more students and generate more capital for the non-profit organization.

All the renovations are possible, says Cuthbertson, because "Jean Baker took the social club from a deficit to close to \$10,000 in the

black." Memberships are expected to cover the remaining \$10,000 with any remaining

money being filtered back to the club or the student body. Mr. Cuthbertson said this might possibly be

given in awards or scholarships but that would be up to the board of directors to decide.

The new Social Club manager "hopes students will respect the club and the renovations taking place."

Mr. Cuthbertson said the grand opening is slated for October 4 when there will be an entire day of activities lined up. He said all

activities will be for members only and special prices will be in effect. "It gives students something to look forward to," he said.



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

A workman covers up the old familiar CHSC on the Social Club wall.

## New ID system to accompany new look

By KEN CUTHBERTSON  
Brunswickan Staff

Picture ID's will be part of the new memberships for the College Hill Social Club according to club manager Rick Cuthbertson. This is necessary, he said, to control the membership.

Previously, members could exchange membership cards to non-members or exchange replacement cards at a cheaper price. Cuthbertson said replacement cards still will be used except pictures will be taken and probably a slight increase will occur.

The Social Club membership cards, however, will not increase in price. All the costs will be absorbed by the club in the renovation costs which includes the purchasing of photography equipment to enable the club to take its own pictures.

What this means to students is stricter control over who can go to the Social Club and regulations to prevent students under 19 years of age from entering the club.

In general, the policies of the College Hill Social Club will remain the same. Persons may be signed in by a member as long as suitable ID is shown, that that member is responsible for actions of their guests. The Club has the right to limit the number of guests due to the limited seating capacity. Memberships may be suspended for a period of time in minor offences if disorderly conduct warrants it. In major offences it will be brought to the Student Disciplinary Board. There are also no pets allowed.

The procedure for renewals or new memberships is similar to getting pictures taken at registration said Cuthbertson. You fill out

a membership form - one is provided in this week's edition - show your ID, get it approved, sign the membership card and then get your picture taken. It all takes about five minutes to complete.

Memberships will be sold in the SUB Ballroom starting Monday September 15 until Wednesday September 17 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Renewed memberships can be

purchased only on the first day while both may be purchased on the final two days.

Memberships will be available at different times during the year, said Cuthbertson. The new mana-

ger expects the membership to double due to the renovations being done and the changing atmosphere of the club.

## Jones House closed

By ANNA SUNDIN  
Brunswickan Staff

In connection with controversy resulting from the recent eviction of the president of Jones House, Kevin Ratcliff, Jones House has been closed and all residents have been asked to reapply for admission to the house by 8 p.m. last night.

On Thursday, meetings were held every half hour at Jones House between Dean of Men's Residences, Bob Smith, Don of Jones House, David Brescaclan, Dean of Students, Barry Thompson and groups of men living in the house. Asked about what was happening, Brescaclan said he was not "at liberty to make any comments."

Geoffrey Smith, a second year BBA student who had just come out of a meeting said all residents have to reapply to Jones House and their applications will be reviewed. Each applica-

nt will also have to sign a contract agreeing to follow all residence rules. As well, he said, Jones

House will have no House Committee for at least the first term. In effect, "the Dean and Don and all those people have total control of the residence," said Smith.

All applications will be reviewed by 5 p.m. Sunday. Ratcliff, asked to comment on the action, said that "further legal and political action will be taken."

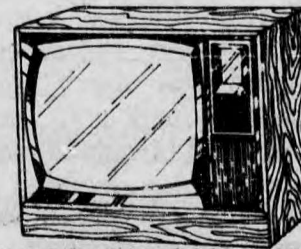
The contracts the applicants have to sign had not yet been made available at press time.

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# editorial

## Just a few questions

*I say Perry, think we should drop over to the office this afternoon?*

Righto



*Benson, old chap, perish the thought. Why don't you pop out and get us another drink.*

"Journalism, to those of us in it, is the noblest of professions. We see ourselves as the last angry men and women stalking the truth wherever it leads and however it might be ascertained. But too many, especially those who hold positions of public and private authority still seem bound by the tradition that holds that the average journalist is an irresponsible bounder, a black guard with his ear at the keyhole. Such an anachronistic view rejects the double doctrine of the public's right to know and the journalistic right to tell. Those who complain about the power of the press forget that the press has little influence (and even less power) except perhaps to help set the agenda for public discussion." These words echoed by Peter Newman in a recent editorial adequately explain the role of the student press as well. It is with a view to setting an agenda for public discussion that one must talk once again about our student government.

The operations of the student union over the past summer must be discussed and answers demanded. For many months we have watched with disgust as events and circumstances at the student union evolved - events that are in our opinion wrong and

need correction.

Apparently our student union President Perry Thorbourne has been receiving two salaries over the summer. How and why is this so? The president receives a salary to maintain regular office hours and conduct the business of the student union over the summer. Why then is he allowed to collect a salary from a second source during regular union business hours? Why has he been allowed to break his apparent election promise by doing so? Perhaps only he can explain it.

Why also have regular office hours not been maintained over the summer at the student union office? Several times this summer we in the press have questioned why services have not been provided. A country club atmosphere has existed for too many summers. Office hours are being arranged around personal schedules. We believe an end should be put to this. Why, the mail box for the student union building was removed from the SRC office because, over the summer months, no regular office hours were maintained and people like to get their mail.

Why too has there been such a long three month delay in appointing a new student union admin-

istrator? Have suitable people not been available? We think not but why the delay? Surely we should all ask ourselves whether personal reasons or practical reasons are the answer.

Why has the SRC Comptroller collected a salary for keeping the accounting records of the student union? By virtue of the honoraria of nearly \$2500 per year paid to the comptroller we feel he is responsible for keeping the financial affairs in order. If the SRC bookkeeper resigns, as happened this summer, the comptroller is responsible until a new bookkeeper is found. No salary should be paid to the comptroller in our view. The honoraria he receives is sufficient. We in the press remember several years ago that the student council did not pay the comptroller a salary for keeping the books under similar circumstances.

Why has a new student disciplinary code been introduced without adequate public discussion? Council has not discussed this document or approved it. Yet our student union president pretends to represent the interests of students by getting this document passed by UNB's board of governors - and at the August meeting of the Board too. Only by

chance did the Board of Governors not get to this item at its August meeting. We feel the new student disciplinary code does not represent the best interests of the students. Surely the support of the SRC, the media and all students is somewhat important if this document is to be worth the paper it is printed on.

The process of communication around our student government is deficient. Members of the media cannot in recent memory recall a time in which some members of the SRC executive visited us and asked us about our concerns and problems. The progress of the whole CHSR-FM application is a good example we believe.

We also believe the lack of communication has caused a serious split in the executive of the union. Threats and demands for resignations seem to rule the day.

UNB's student representative council meets for the first time this academic year September 29th. We believe council should demand answers from our executive and recommend solutions for the present and future. Surely common sense would suggest that these answers and much needed solutions are long overdue.



# mugwump journal

by Robert Macmillan

Perry Thorbourne, president of the SRC last April noted his intention to resign at the end of August has decided to remain on as the president. Perry Thorbourne noted his change of mind as a change in attitude.

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There is a new restaurant in the SUB. It is located in the lower level of the building, right next door to the Brunswickan. So far there appears to be a good turnout every day. The prices are a little higher, but the only line you have to stand in is the line to get in. Beaver foods also recommends no tipping.

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Has anyone else noticed that only the bottom half of the pillars in the back of the SUB near the circular drive have been painted. I wonder why just half have been painted. Do you have any ideas? (Maybe Physical Plant ran out of paint?)

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There is a new Student Discipline Code. It is to be passed by the Board of Governors. It appears that there are many troubling areas of the code. One reason might be that there was virtually no student input. We think that the document is important for all to read.

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The first meeting of the SRC will be held on Monday September 29. This is quite late in the month very late in fact. This might cause some delay in the passing of important issues that occurred over the summer. There might be a chance that the meeting will be held earlier. A note to all new students, the SRC meetings are important to you. They need support just like any other student organization.

I hear that the bursary part of the New Brunswick student loan has been increased by \$700.00. This action has to be welcomed by New Brunswick students. This will help to keep many of the students in university that were unable to get jobs this summer.

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The Brunswickan welcomes the newest faculty, that of Business Administration. The dean is Dr. Eric West, from Ottawa University. Once again, Good Luck.

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And about CHSR FM, well, the application has come before the CRTC. Several members of CHSR's executive went to Hull for the licence application. The station is still waiting to hear further on their application.

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Parking is still a problem. In my four years here it has always been a problem. One solution I have recently heard is to clear the wooded area behind the parking lot above the SUB. This would permit additional parking facilities. It's so obvious that I guess people couldn't see it because of the trees.

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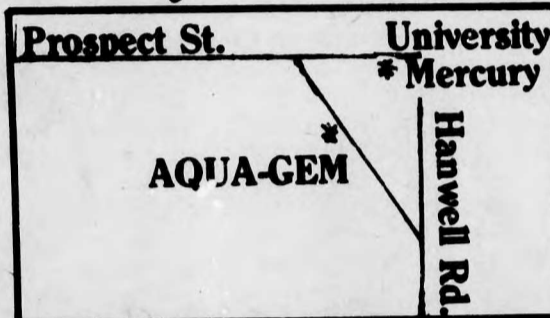


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# viewpoint

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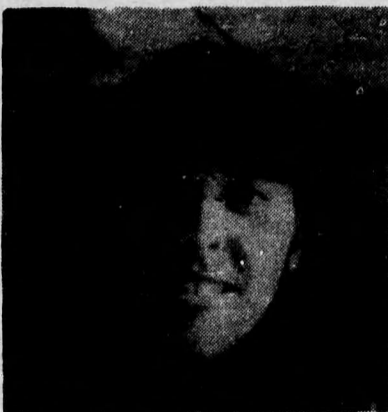
John Piercy

SE I  
Good way of meeting people. Nice to be away from home.



Don Hache

BBA I  
My impression is that the beer tastes good.



Kay Plante

BSC I  
I think its a great place. Its scary at first, but I can see it getting better.



Nancy Schell

BA I  
I think its pretty fun. Except they got us out of bed at 6 o'clock.



Carolyn McNeil

BA I  
I like the campus. Its pretty good so far.



Kevin Scott

Great.



BA I Colleen Kelly

It's hectic.



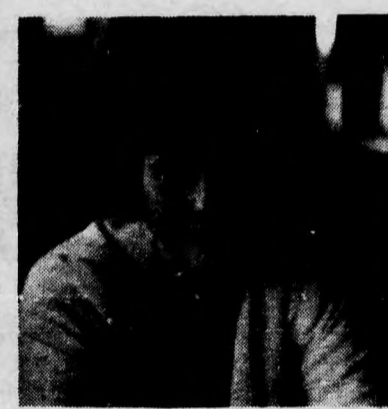
BN I Barbie MacKinnon

I love it. Doing a lot of partying.



BN I Mike Carrier

I need some sleep.



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What is your impression of cafeteria food?

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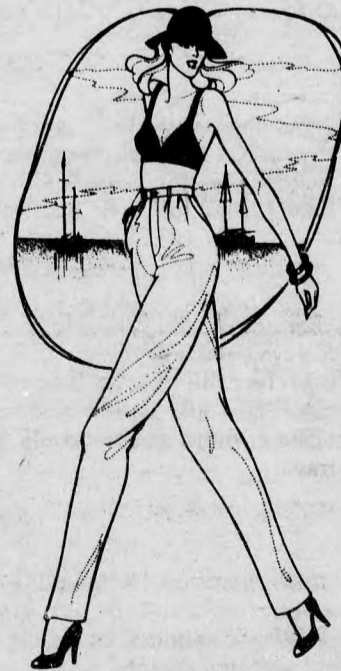
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# opinion

## Ethiopia in reality: ORANACC's view

Ethiopia is one of the least developed African countries situated in the horn of Africa. Its immediate neighbors are: Sudan from west, Kenya from south, Somalia and Djibouti from east and the Red Sea from north. The boundaries of Ethiopia were demarcated, as were most African countries by the European colonizers - international colonialism - and by internal colonialism which have persisted for well over a century. Thus, Ethiopia is a conglomeration of different tribes, hereafter referred to as Nations. There is no exact figure as to the number of the different Nations in the colonial empire of Ethiopia. Their number, however is estimated to be over 80.

For reasons not very clear, Ethiopia has been portrayed in the world in a very distorted manner. Two examples may suffice to substantiate this fact: First, Ethiopia is said to be a "Christian Island." This indeed is blatant scientific lie which most authors have emphasized. All the different Nations of Ethiopia have had their own religions, be it Moslem, paganism or others. They also have their own technology, culture and language. Perhaps the only Christian Nation is the Amhara, the colonizers. As is the case in like situations, after colonizing the different Nations, the Amharas were trying very hard to Amharanize the other Nations. This is to say that they imposed their language, culture and religion on the other Nations. It is known that the Amharas were able to colonize, use the natural and human resources and impose their own way of life on the others by the help of the Europeans who were in Africa during the "scramble for Africa."

From the above simplified analysis it is easy to see that Ethiopia is not a Christian Island. Those

people who have done armchair research and those who had visited Ethiopia should come to accept the reality which have eluded them in the past.

The second example I would like to resort to is the so often used statement, "Ethiopia has been independent for the last 3,000 years." From the above mentioned, one could easily see that this is not so. How can Ethiopia be independent while itself is a colonial country where there has been no basic human rights? Perhaps the proponents of this statement were referring to the international colonialism. It is true that in this sense Ethiopia has not been colonized by the Europeans. If this is what is being referred to one has to mention, rather emphasize, the existence of internal colonialism and the dynamics of Ethiopian Nations. At any rate, the statement may not be right. Thus, the above two statements are myth than reality intended to mislead the peoples of the world. Incidentally, the same has happened to many other Nations in Africa, Asia and elsewhere around the world.

The main focus of this article is on the current deplorable political conditions in which all the Nations of Ethiopia find themselves.

In the last half a century Ethiopia saw two dictators, though diametrically opposed to one another. Haile Selassie and Mengistu Haile Mariam. The former, ex-king was ousted in 1974 by a military coup after ruling Ethiopia with an iron hand for 44 years. Under his rule Ethiopia made negligible economic progress. One may not expect economic progress while Haile Selassie himself, and the people around him were piling money in foreign banks and while foreign owned firms were repatriating their enormous profits. In a word, Haile Selassie's government was not conducive to economic development and human progress.

Many Ethiopians went into raptures when the news about Haile Selassie's dethronement was heralded. This, however, was short lived as Mengistu Haile Mariam's government is worse in most cases than that of the ex-king's. Haile Mariam, it could be said, the son of Idi Amin and grandson of Hitler. What had happened to his father, Amin is in store for him despite the socialist countries direct material and personnel help to keep him in power to further torture and murder innocent people.

After Ethiopia came under the so called "Socialist countries" sphere of influence led by Russia and its satellite, Cuba, basic human rights deteriorated significantly. Ethiopia has now adopted a photocopy of Russia's political ideology. As it is evident, there is no such a thing as human rights in Russia. Thus, one cannot expect its satellites to have sound human rights. This is reflected in the current exodus of Cuban, Ethiopian and other Russian satellite countries' refugees.

Ethiopian refugees are now the largest in Africa putting serious economic strain on the neighboring countries: Sudan, Somalia, Kenya and Djibouti. The problem of refugees is now a serious concern to those countries. The Sudan, for example, realizing the grave hardship of the refugees organized a conference on refugees in July of 1980 in its capital Kaartoum and declared 1980 "The year of refugees in Sudan." Several governments, inter-governmental and humanitarian organizations as well as interest groups attended the conference.

Now there are 440,000 refugees in Sudan. 390,000 of these are from Ethiopia composed of the different ethnic origins. It is hard for a Third World country like the Sudan to properly accommodate all these refugees without international aid.

There are over 1,200,000 refugees in the fifth poorest country of the world, Somalia. These are mostly Somalians from Ogaden - Ethiopia - and Oromos from Oromia - Ethiopia. Their condition is described to be extremely bad by CBC in its September 7, 1980 broadcast.

Unfortunately CBC did not mention the problem of Oromo refugees. It paid particular attention to the Somali refugees only. As always in a refugee situation it is the children who are most vulnerable.

The aid obtained from international community is not adequate. More food, clothing, shelter and medical care are still called for.

There are 20,000 Ethiopian refugees in Djibouti and over 2,000 in Kenya. Most of these are from Oromia fled to these countries to escape torture and possible execution. People of all ages and both sexes are found in the refugee campus.

In view of the past, Oromo Relief Association Canada America Chapter (ORANACC) calls upon all humanitarian organizations, churches, interest groups and individuals to seriously consider the problem of Oromo refugees in the neighboring countries of Ethiopia. For reasons not very clear, the problems of Oromo refugees has not obtained international attention. This however, does not mean the problem is less severe. Thus, ORANACC invites all to assist in alleviating the suffering of the refugees who are left in a "desperate and hopeless plight." Some of the commodities that the refugees urgently need for existence are: food, medicine, clothing shelter and etc.

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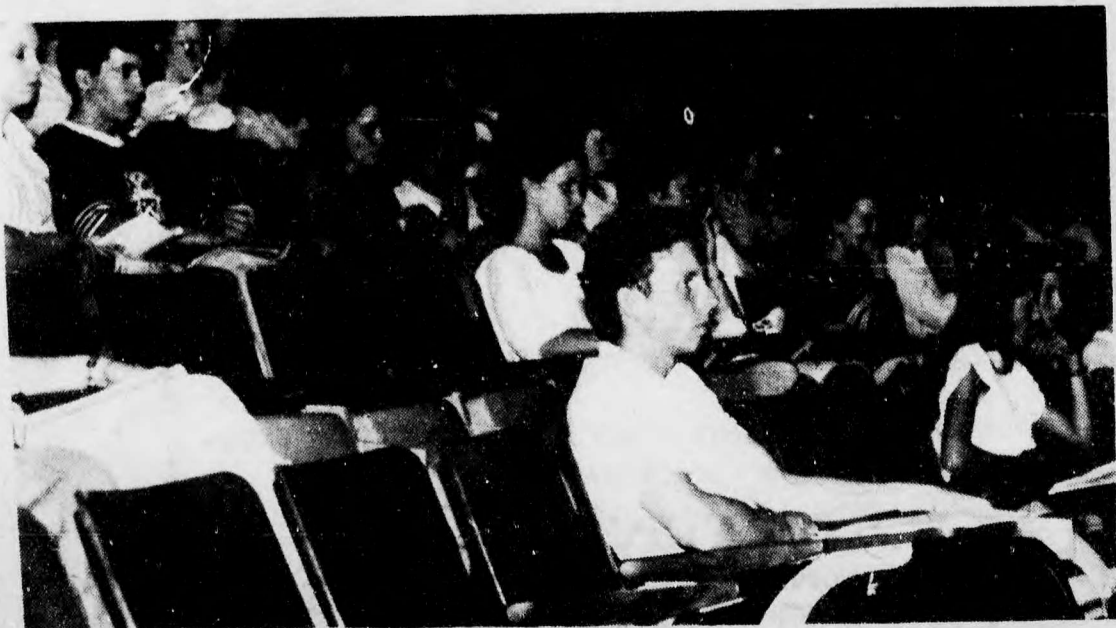
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# A new season opens for UNB teams

## Red Bombers

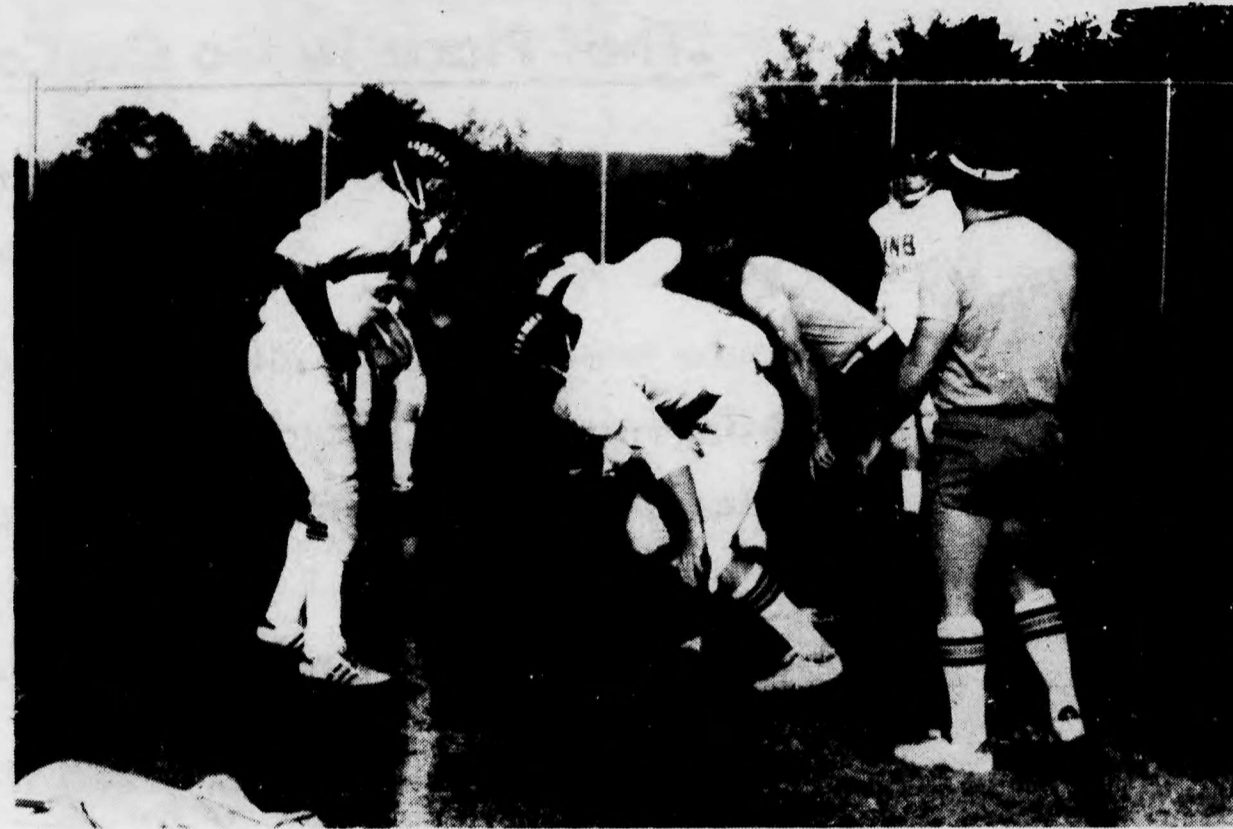
Football season has rolled around again to provide the student body with an exciting sports event combined with a social event. Fans from last year will be able to see the returnees Greg Clark (QB), Stu Cudmore, Ken Maltin, Tim McTague and Bob Lockwood. Mike Washburn will be coming back as a wide receiver along with Kevin Shaver, Sale Kozak and Marty Arsenault. Returning to the backfield this year as a slotback is Perry Kukkonen. Steve Corscadden rejoining from St. FX to fill in at the running back position supported by rookie Chris Skinner and Doug Johnson.

On defence George West, Mark Vendramin, Wayne Kline, Bob Pinkoyoyz, form the line again supported by line backers Rob Aina, Craig Calvin and Geary Moore from UPEI and defensive backs Wyne Lee, Mike MacIntyre, Chuch Proudfoot, Wayne Caldwell, Ed Tigh, and Jim Cosey. Place kicking duties go to Jim DiRengo of Sault St. Marie, Ont.

Trying to break into the lineup are rookies Don Cameron, Ron Schreider, Mark Harris, Darrell McCallum, Junior Robinson, Dave Dawson, Kim Bowser, Vince Green, Mark Hudson, Mike Maloney, Eric Kukkonen, Ed McDonald and Glen Cook.

In the team's first game they lost to Mt. A 24-13 last weekend. This should provide for an exciting game when Mt. A visits UNB.

Coach Jim Born feels the aim of the team should be to gain a playoff berth by improving the defense which ranked 19th out of 26 teams nationally last year. He also feels its important to eliminate costly mistakes of the specialty teams. Coach Born realized specialty teams have more difficulty to prepare in the pre-season and expects they will improve as the season progresses.



Running backs pre-season training



A near miss



Bomber coach talks things over

Goalkeeper Marleigh Moran



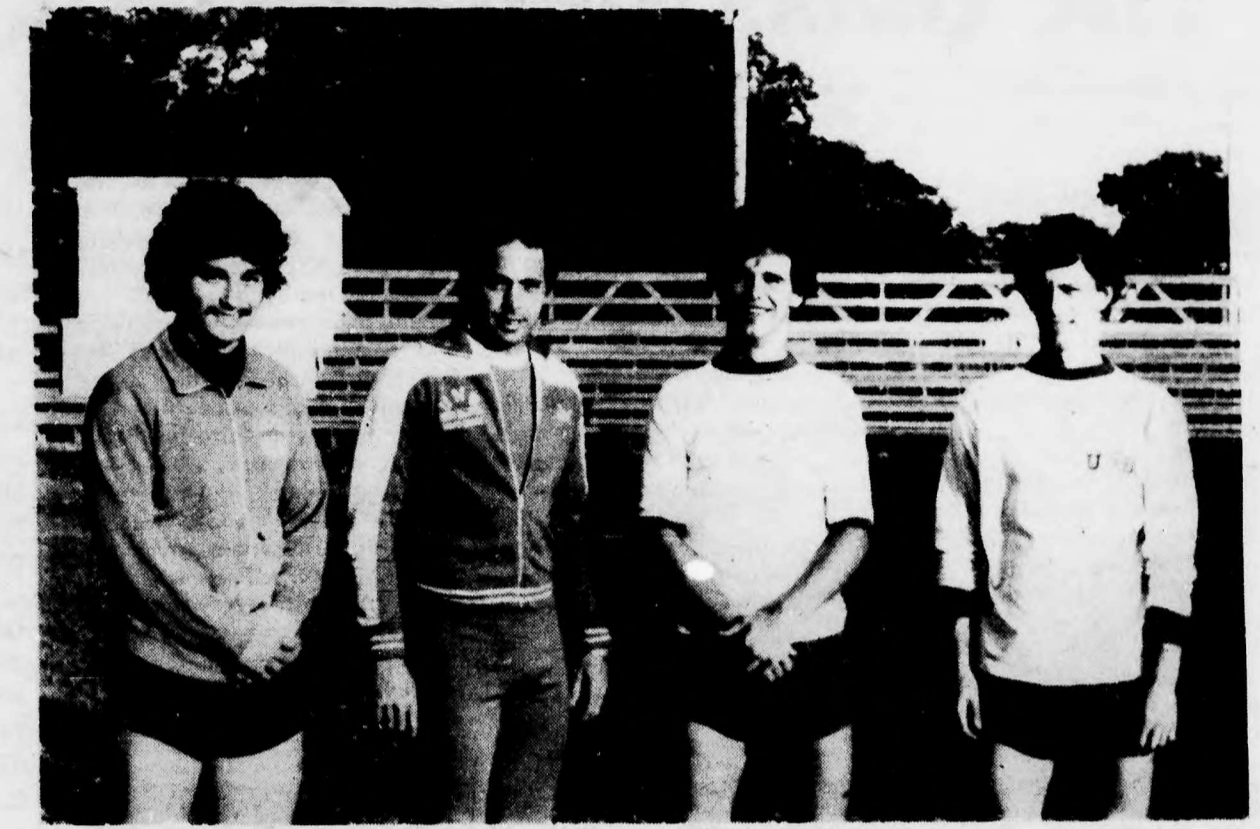
## Red Shirts

After a heartbreaking season last year the Red Shirts are back hungrier than ever. The UNB squad compiled an excellent undefeated season last year only to be eliminated in the playoffs.

Returning are "all Conference" players Eddie Hanson, Tim Hicks, Robbie McFarlane, Dwight Hornibrook and Goalkeeper Dave A. Harding. Robbie McFarlane and Dave A. Harding were also selected "All Canadian."

Coach Gary Brown is pleased with turn out of rookies this season and has some difficult choices to make. He is looking forward to some fine performances from newcomers Larry Courvisier, Mike Foley and Gary Kraft.

The team's next home game is against their rivals Dalhousie at College Field Saturday, September 20, 3 p.m. See you there.



Coach Brown and rookies Gary Kraft, Larry Courvisier and Mike Foley

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## Red Sticks

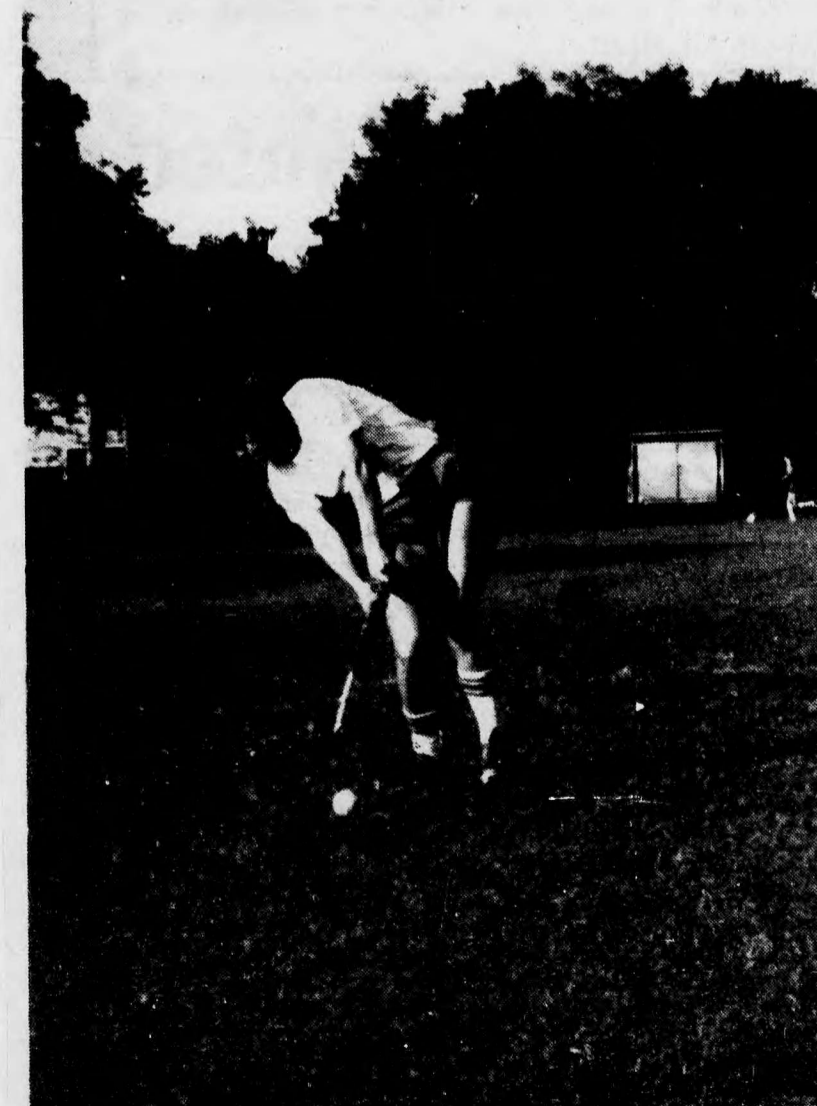


The UNB Red Sticks are another team successful during league play only to be losers in the playoffs. Coach Jane Wright indicates that the team is stronger than ever this year. The problem will be to get all the individual talent together as a cohesive unit. The Red Sticks will have seven home games then seven away. Hopefully this will be to their advantage to play at home early in the season before the bad weather comes!

Coach Wright sees UNB's old rivals Dalhousie as their toughest opponent but with veterans and rookies blending together UNB hopes to bring the AUAA playoffs home to UNB.

Returning to the team are forwards, Beth McSorley, Anne Keiser, Donna Phillips and Mary McCann. On defence Nancy Drope, Joanne McLean, Cheryl Agnew, Mary Lu Heckbert return to the team. Back after a year's sabbatical is Marleigh Moran to fill the net position.

Rookies in training camp that stood out were Sue Grady, Sharri Martin, Carla Blacquiere, Janice Bianco and goal tender Kelly Sonier. The Red Sticks next home game is Saturday, 1 p.m., September 13 at College Field.



# entertainment

## The Glass Menagerie

By Mary Ellen Bond & Barry Jones

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" this season's fall opener at the Playhouse was warmly received by an attentive audience Monday night.

Written by Tennessee Williams, the play, based in St. Louis, reflects a segment in the life of the Wingfield family during the depression years.

The set, designed by Phillip Silver; created the illusion of a once-grand southern parlour which had fallen prey to the times. The costumes and lighting do a commendable job of creating the mood of the 30s.

The actors, under the skillful direction of Malcolm Black, portrayed the characters in such a way as to capture the audience's

sympathy for their individual dilemma

Amanda Wingfield, played by Florence Paterson, was the domineering mother who suffocated her children with selfish love and attention. Refusing to forget her own shattered dreams, she was constantly pushing her children towards ideals neither could realistically obtain.

Laura was the fragile, invalid daughter played by Barbara Duncan, who represented endless disappointments to her mother. This was dimaxed when Amanda discovered that Laura had dropped out of business college. Without speaking a word, Miss Duncan manages to portray all the fear and insecurity of Laura as her mother articulates her rage.

In the demanding role of Tom

Wingfield, Robert Ouellette brings across all the anger and frustration which results from an empty life. As an escape from his mother and the boredom of his life, Tom spends his evenings watching movie actors portray adventures he wishes were his own.

Don Ritchie gives an entertaining and touching performance as Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller. Realizing Laura's insecurities; he treats her with kindness and respect, hoping he can bring her out of her shell.

On the whole, the play was an enjoyable, satisfying evening out. Though unclear to the characters, the ironies of life were ever present to the audience. It was a moving portrayal of people stuck in the rut of sub-mediocrity; and I think more than one tear was shed at the end.

## CHSR 700

By JOHN GEARY

A summer of immense activity, involving many technical modifications along with a great deal of paperwork, has helped CHSR move another step closer towards becoming an FM station with off-campus broadcasting capabilities.

For those of you who are new to the campus, CHSR is the campus radio station, owned, managed and operated by the students of UNB and STU. For the past ten years, CHSR has been a licensed carrier-current station, broadcasting to the residences and other campus buildings on the AM band.

When we switch over to the FM band we will be broadcasting city-wide to a much larger audience, and the off-campus will be able to benefit from us as well. Two years of work culminated in a hearing this past June at which the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission reviewed our approval and the granting of our licence. If everything goes according to schedule we should be broadcasting on the FM band at 97.9 in January.

It wasn't all work over the summer; CHSR sponsored a number of very successful pubs during the summer. Anyone who attended these will tell you that they were enjoyable events, with a mixture of rock, pop, new wave and disco music provided. We will be holding more of these pubs at various times during the year; the schedule is on the CHSR Planning Calendars which were distributed during registration. And if you didn't get one, please feel free to come up to the station and pick one up, anytime. Our studios and offices are located on the second floor of the SUB office wing. And while you're up here, you might even consider becoming a station member.

At the present time we are broadcasting on a restricted schedule until we get organized for the upcoming year. You can listen to us from 6 p.m. until midnight every night. And if you have particular piece of music, you'd like to hear call us at 453-4979.

Next Week: A closer look at what a college radio station is all about.



"Deception, deception!" Amanda Wingfield (left) confronts her daughter Laura with the fact that she has been lying about going to school for the last six weeks. The scene is from the Theatre New Brunswick production of THE GLASS MENAGERIE which stars Florence Paterson as the demanding mother, Amanda. Barbara Duncan plays Laura, the shy, crippled daughter unable to cope with the outside world. The play takes place in St. Louis during the 1930's.

## Mime school now open

The Maritime School of Mime has begun its first session of classes at the Acadia School of Dance Studio in Wolfville, N.S. The 22 students are an energetic group of young Canadians from many different provinces. The school is fortunate to have 14 of Canada's finest, gathered together in the Canada World Youth organization. Their eventual destination is Bangladesh, where they will work in an exchange program which will see a group of Bangladesh students arriving in Nova Scotia to share in agricultural and social-work programs in maritime communities.

They will take much of their mime training with them, as they learn the universal language of

silent communication, the vocabulary of gesture, the speech of the body as it expresses its various tales of human situations.

Other students range from drama students to ten year old beginners, all students embarking upon the study of mime for the first time. Classes have included an introduction to mime techniques and illusions; the making of masks and the study of various uses (character masks, neutral mask for the actor, comedy half-mask); pantomime story-telling; acting improvisation; introduction to clown, juggling, costumes; Tai-Chi and massage; and abstract mime.

The course is various and there

are five teachers. Classes run from 9:30-4 p.m. and will open again in late Sept., running from Sept. 29-Dec. 1st. The winter session runs from Jan. 5th-March 13th. Each 10 week session costs \$350 and housing lists are available through Acadia University. For further information, contact Deaf Gypsy Mime Co., RR#3, Centerville Kings. Co. N.S.

Weekend workshops will be available every second weekend for school teachers wishing to upgrade their drama resources but who are unable to attend classes during the week.

## Reviewers wanted

This year the entertainment section plans to cover all sorts of events happening around Fredericton, both on- and off-campus: concerts, plays, and art exhibitions to name but a few. We also plan to review the latest movies, books and records.

To do this we need people to attend and review events. Tickets

are provided for concerts, plays and movies. Books and records to be reviewed are sent to us free. There is also the possibility of reviewing restaurants in the Fredericton area, but this is not final as yet.

So if you are interested, just drop by the Brunswick office, Room 35, SUB, and speak to Andre Dicaire, the entertainment editor.

## Fredericton Chamber Orchestra

The first rehearsal of the Fredericton Chamber Orchestra will be held in the form of a social evening at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 16th September. This will be held in The Faculty Club, UNB Campus.

Subsequent rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Marshal D'Averey Hall.

Victor Yampolsky, the Conductor of the Atlantic Symphony has

indicated a willingness to hold a two hour workshop in early October.

Doug Hodgkinson has agreed to conduct the orchestra during the coming year.

It is planned to hold an Educational Concert at Memorial Hall on October 25th and the repertoire to include: Haydn Toy Symphony and Haydn Surprise Symphony.

BY A STREAM

FALLEN

Fieldmice carry twigs down to a stream  
in their teeth  
they lay them over me  
Sparrows scratch a trough in the ground  
to guide water to my lips  
cracked and dusted  
Rabbits bring moss from among the nearby trees  
to be a blanket over my chill

my eyes, swollen shut, are marked  
by a thin blood line

i can't see

Rabbits nuzzle my ears, their fur  
brushing dirt from my neck  
my cheek is washed by rabbits' tongues  
my face clothed  
in soft lichen

face down

i trickle moisture down my throat  
and breathe air

clean and filtered through and soil

and

i slowly warm

and sleep

and dream of being alive

AWAKE

these years i have lain  
beneath a field of mud  
its surface traced  
in spring  
by rivulets and water drops  
in fall  
by windblown leaves

footprints of small animals have  
echoed over my quiet head  
and my closed eyes have seen birds  
pecking in the snow  
dancing in their stumbled flight

now your hand is thrust into the clay  
and i feel your finger on my lips

And Warm

the sun is very warm

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It's time once again to get the show on the road! The 34th Annual Red n' Black Revue will be holding its first general meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16th at 7:30 p.m. Tilley 102.

For those of you who don't know what Red n' Black is, it's a variety show of music, skits, dancing and whatever else makes its way on the Playhouse stage Nov. 4, 5 and 6th!! And to make this year's show bigger and better than ever, we need you! If you don't want to take the stage but you still want to get involved with one of UNB's happiest families, we also need lots of backstage help!

So come on out Tuesday night and find out what we're all about! (Don't forget to bring a pen.) If you can't make it to the meeting, leave your name, phone number and interests in the Red n' Black mailbox in the SUB office and we'll get in touch with you.

Nancy Wright  
Director Red n' Black '80

TODAY'S WORLD



Norbert Kraft - guitarist

Virtuoso Canadian guitarist Norbert Kraft gives the first concert in the University of New Brunswick's 1980-81 Creative Arts Series at The Playhouse, 8 p.m., Wednesday September 17. This solo recital will consist of works by Bach, Frescobaldi, Villa-Lobos, Albeniz and Castenuovo-Tedesco. In a special second appearance at The Playhouse on Saturday, September 20 Mr. Kraft will be joined by the Brunswick String Quartet, resident musicians at the University of New Brunswick.

'strings by Hadyn, Vivaldi, and Paganini.

While in Fredericton, Mr. Kraft will give a workshop for the Canadian Child and Youths Drama Association on Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. The workshop will take place in the FHS auditorium. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for students.

Awarded the Grand Prize in the CBC 1979 Talent Festival Competition, Kraft has spent a busy year touring Canada and Europe. He is on the Faculty of the University of Toronto and the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Tickets for the Kraft concerts are free for UNB and STU students. They can be picked up now at the SUB, Art Centre, Residence Office and STU Business Office.

Opening with the first string quartet by Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich, the concert will present works for guitar and



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# NIUSA functions for Native Indian students

By HECTOR PICTOU  
President of NIUSA

The Native Indian University Students Association (NIUSA), has been a functioning body on the UNB and STU campuses for three full years. It is organized by the Native Indian University students of UNB and STU. Its sole purpose is representing the educational interest of the Native Indian University Students, within the framework of both UNB and STU. It was the feeling of the Native students of both campuses that our interest were not adequately represented by the SRC. We felt there existed a cultural gap, which also caused a communication problem between the SRC of UNB and STU and the Native Indian students. The organization in essence serves the same function as the SRC, but we feel we can best express our immediate goals and aspirations within the University framework.

As a guiding tool for the administration of NIUSA, we have a constitution which calls for the election of an executive who are Native Indian. The executive positions are president, vice-president secretary and treasurer. These are elected by the Native Indian Student Body who are paid members. Our election to office are for the term of one calendar year, the election can be anytime between November and January of a given

year, according to constitution. The persons that are eligible for membership to NIUSA are Indians with Status or registered as defined in the Indian Act, which is in fact where the definition of Status, non-Status and Metis terminology is derived. But this is not the only criterion for membership to NIUSA any person can become an honorary member, no matter what place of origin, race, religion or nationality. What distinguishes this person from a full member of NIUSA, is that a full member is a Status Indian and he or she has voting rights within the organization.

The organization is recognized by both UNB and STU which does give the Native Indian University Student some positive input in decision making in respect to our concerns on campus. For instance, we serve on many different committees, as the Senate Sub-Committee on Indian Affairs, which is made up with professors from STU and UNB. At STU we have input in the Presidential Sub-Committee on Indian Affairs. We also have access to other Committees just a phone call away, so to speak.

Our rise in enrolment has been progressive in less than a 10-year period the population of native Indian university students on UNB and STU campuses rose up from four or five to 80 at the close of the 1980 academic year. It is now predicted that the enrolment for

the 1980-81 academic year for the Native Indians will increase by 50 plus, giving us a total of approximately 130 Native Indian University Students, the highest enrolment ever for the Native Indian People in Atlantic Canada in the history of higher education.

During the last academic year, UNB had the bulk of Native Indian Students 50-plus. Most were enrolled in the B.Ed. program, which was, apparently designed by UNB to accommodate the Native Indian People who had already acquired special skills in the New Brunswick Provincial School System, as para-professional teachers. Of course there were Native Indians enrolled in other faculties besides education.

The remaining Native Indian Students were enrolled at STU, in Arts courses and education, numbered approximately 30. In the past few years STU and UNB have had a survival skills program in essence designed to give the Native Indian Students who want to attend University on either campus or elsewhere, an orientation to University. The Survival Skills (Bridge) Program, is a tedious six-week period for the incoming Native Indian Students to the University setting. Under professional, semi-professional and amateur-instructors, the course work is laid out.

## Christian Fellowship column

The UNB Christian Fellowship is a group which has been around for several years now. Nevertheless, there are probably many on campus who are ignorant about what we do and who we are. Hopefully this article will clear away some of the haze.

The group consists of about 40 or 50 UNB students who believe that Jesus lived, taught, died and rose again about 2000 years ago in Palestine in the way the Bible records the history. We believe in God, as Jesus did, and hold that God's definitive and exclusive relations to humanity is in the Bible. This being the essence of our belief, it leads us into a lifestyle that is unique and difficult - and rewarding. Therefore, one of our major purposes is to spend time together as friends who share a common belief and lifestyle.

What do we do? Weekly meetings are held on Friday evenings in Marshall d'Avray Hall at 7:30. The routine consists of some idle chatter as people arrive, some songs together once most have arrived, a discussion of some issues relevant to Christianity in our day and age, given by a guest speaker. The official meeting then ends and people, usually in small clusters go off to skate or to play some other reserved or violent sport, to shoot the breeze at a restaurant, to see a midnight flick at the Gaity, or whatever... smaller Bible study groups and a couple of everyday prayer circles.

That's not all. UNB Christian Fellowship does not exist solely for the entertainment and encouragement of its members. Equally important is the attempt we make to create a dialogue on campus between non-Christians and Christians. Since university (hopefully) is place where people learn to think, sooner or later these heavy matters should arise. These questions deserve attention - at least a little - and shouldn't be ignored or thrown in the closet their for good (like socks with holes in them). Most Christians who retain their faith in University have been forced to explore these questions vigorously and they often find, and stand on, answers which are radical and precise.

Granted, the modern image of a religious person is often either that of a narrow-minded fanatic or a naive wishy-washy emotional weakling. Well, hmmm...the rumor is not true. Members of the UNBCF would say their faith in Jesus is based on solid ground intellectually, just as it is in every other way. Most members consider it a privilege to discuss the question of Jesus with a sceptic, whether he or she be a militant atheist, a lackadaisical agnostic or sincere believer in another religion. Thus everyone on campus is invited to our Friday night meetings. The issues we will be discussing this semester were designed to discuss the very questions a sceptic or a cynic would ask about Jesus. Everyone is welcome. There will be more details about specific evenings in a future column of the Brunswickian.

If you'd like to know more, call Andrew Bartlett at 455-6120.

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WUSC ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: 7 p.m. STU Caf. All welcome.

UNB FOTTIST SOCIETY Will present a special lecture - film program with Jane Goodall, Tarzan and rare footage of Washoe the talking chimp. Don't miss this talk entitled "Me Tarzan, You Jane, Him Washoe."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

RED N'BLACK - First general meeting will be today in Tilley 102. Anyone interested in acting, music, dance or just helping out, come on out and find out what we're all about! Bring a pen.

REGISTRATION FOR SCUBA CLUB FALL COURSE being held today at 7 p.m. in Room 210 at the Lord Beaverbrook Gym.

INTRODUCTORY TALK ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program. Today, 8 p.m. Carleton Hall, Rm. 106. No charge. Students and Faculty welcome.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY presents - Kramer Vs. Kramer - starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep. Showing in C-13 Head Hall at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for EUS members and \$1.75 for non-members.

NOON HOUR FILM PROGRAMME: "Michelangelo", 12:30 p.m. at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Admission free.

## Classifieds continued

INTERESTED IN SCUBA DIVING? Registration for the fall's course will be held on Tues. Sept. 16th. 7 p.m. in the Lord Beaverbrook Gym, Room 210.

TO THE PERSON WHO GAVE THE mountain climbing negatives to the Bruns last year - we found the negatives, so drop in and get them.

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING leisure time activity? Join UNB Fottist Society. All welcome for introductory lecture, Monkey See, Monkey Do, delivered by Dr. I.C. Noww. Membership fee of \$5 includes binocular rental and 10 lbs Purine Monday Chow. The UNB Club is now accredited by the Royal Fottist Society of London.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING: An Open Class will be held Fri. Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Tartan room, Alumni Memorial Building. All welcome.

WEEKLY MEETINGS OF THE UNB Fottist Society will feature personages well-versed in the art of Fottism. Guest speakers will include Faye Wray, Dino D. Laurentis and the King himself. See following ads for times and locations.

RED AND BLACK EXECUTIVE: Will the existing exec. please meet at 7 p.m. same place, same day, so we can get the ball rolling. Dorotia and Karen - NO WATER PLEASE! Nancy.

FREE TICKETS FOR Guitar Contest by Norbert Kraft at the Playhouse, Weds. Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. Available to UNB and STU students and subscribers of the Creative Arts Series - in SUB, Art Centre, Residence Office and STU Business Office.

VISUAL ARTS- UNB students working towards an exhibition in the Art Centre, note that the New Talent exhibition is scheduled for the fall term; not the spring term. Contact the Art Centre in Mem. Hall.

PRINTS FOR LOANS TO UNB STUDENTS; Art reproductions available from the Art Centre. They can be borrowed free or charge till exam time in the spring. Bring UNB ID card Friday, Sept. 26th between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and sign one out.

WUSC: World University Services of Canada would like to announce its first organizational meeting Mon. Sept. 15, 7 p.m. in the STU cafe. Everyone welcome.

BOOKS WANTED: Phil-1053-Introduction to Logic Cop. 1, 5th Edition. Ast. 1000-Contemporary Astronomy J.M. Pasachoff; Pols 1000 - On Gov't and Politics Kousoulas; Understanding Political Theory Spragens; Econ. 2013-Economics of the Canadian Financial System Bond and Shearer; Call 453-4983 and ask for Ross or leave a message.

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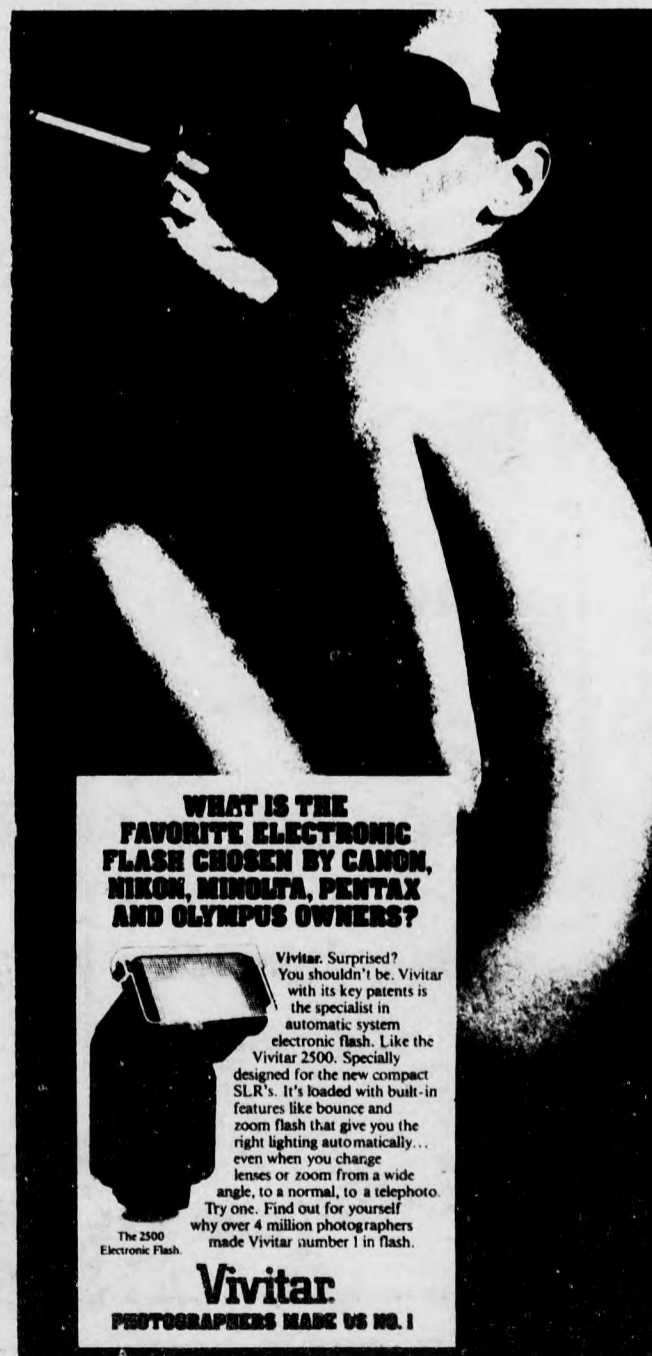
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## The men of Jones speak

Dear Sirs:

When I first arrived at Jones House, I was overcome by the uncomfortable feelings one gets upon entering a strange atmosphere for the first time. My nervousness was relieved by a friendly young man by the name of Kevin Ratcliff, who proceeded to show me around the house and he made me feel welcome. When this goodnatured and gentle man decided, on the eve of Sept. 7, 1980 to go against the system, he was doing it on behalf of the members of the house, for the members of the house, he gave of himself for us, who had absolutely no objection to what was about to take place. For his dedication to duty as our president and for his vigilance in carrying out his duty to us, we the members of Jones House feel that the action taken upon Kevin Ratcliff was not only unjust but a killer blow to the morale of this fine house, which I am proud to be a fully initiated member of. The only way to remedy this suffrage(sic) is to allow Mr. Ratcliff to return to the house that has been his home for 3 years.

Thank you for your time  
Sincerely,  
Earl Diamond

To the editor:

Sir:

As a Jones House member I find it is time to speak about problems that came up prior to Sunday 7/9/80

Last Sunday we had initiation of the Freshmen. It had been voted on by the upperclassmen and freshmen that this event would go on as planned. The president of the house, Kevin Ratcliff, whom was representing the majority of the house wishes, agreed.

This initiation has been going on for many years. So you see he was not starting something that people did not know about. On the next day, Monday 8/9/80, Kevin Ratcliff, was evicted from the house. The Jones House members then proceeded to a meeting to find out the reason of this irrational action. We were given none to sustain this punishment.

To conclude, I would like to say that we want Kevin back because he is one heck of a good guy that can make Jones House a good place to live.

From an enraged Freshman

We are writing this letter in response to an incident which occurred on Sunday, Sept. 7. Kevin Ratcliff our president was expelled from the residence system due to the incident which we considered to be minor.

The incident, which was related to our freshmen initiation program was the cause of Kevin's expulsion. It was decided earlier by the Upperclassmen that the program would continue as planned. Our Don tried to intervene to stop the program because he felt the freshmen were being forced to participate. A vote was taken by the freshmen to see if they were willing to go along, approximately 35 voted to do so. As a result our program continued over the Don's objections.

During the program the third floor Proctor participated in verbal and physical abuse of our freshmen. Yet he was not punished, while Kevin was expelled. It is felt that Kevin's punishment is un-

called for and that he should be reinstated as our President and a member of Jones.

There are many in our house who have the same feelings about the situation, and only want to see justice done.

Sirs:

This is a letter of protest on behalf of the expulsion from residence of the Jones House president Mr. Kevin Ratcliff.

Kevin was told to leave Jones House because of a power struggle which had arisen between he and our Don, Mr. Dave Brescacin. Apparently Kevin was

not see eye to eye with some of the new Don's policies. Mr. Rescacin explained that Kevin was

dishonest to him and that "he alone" had broken some orientation regulations set out by the university. He was held totally responsible for an incident which occurred on Sunday, September

8th. This occurrence was the "voluntary" initiation of the Jones House freshmen. The Don did not agree with this 20 year old ritual, although he did have the opportunity to stop it.

Kevin was only acting on behalf of the Jones upperclassmen. I fail to see how he can be held solely

responsible for the actions of some forty men. I also feel that he

was treated unjustly. Kevin has been a member of Jones House for four years, three of them on the

House executive committee. He has an excellent academic record

and is station manager at CHSR. An incident such as this could be very detrimental to his chances of obtaining employment after graduation.

Serious consideration of the above would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Robert Garland, EElI  
on behalf of the Men of Jones

To the Editor:

I being a member of Jones House protest the expulsion of our House President Kevin Ratcliff. I think the reasons of his expulsion were not justified. I believe if he is not re-enstated as our House President we are out one hell of a good man.

Yours truly,  
Dwan MacKenzie  
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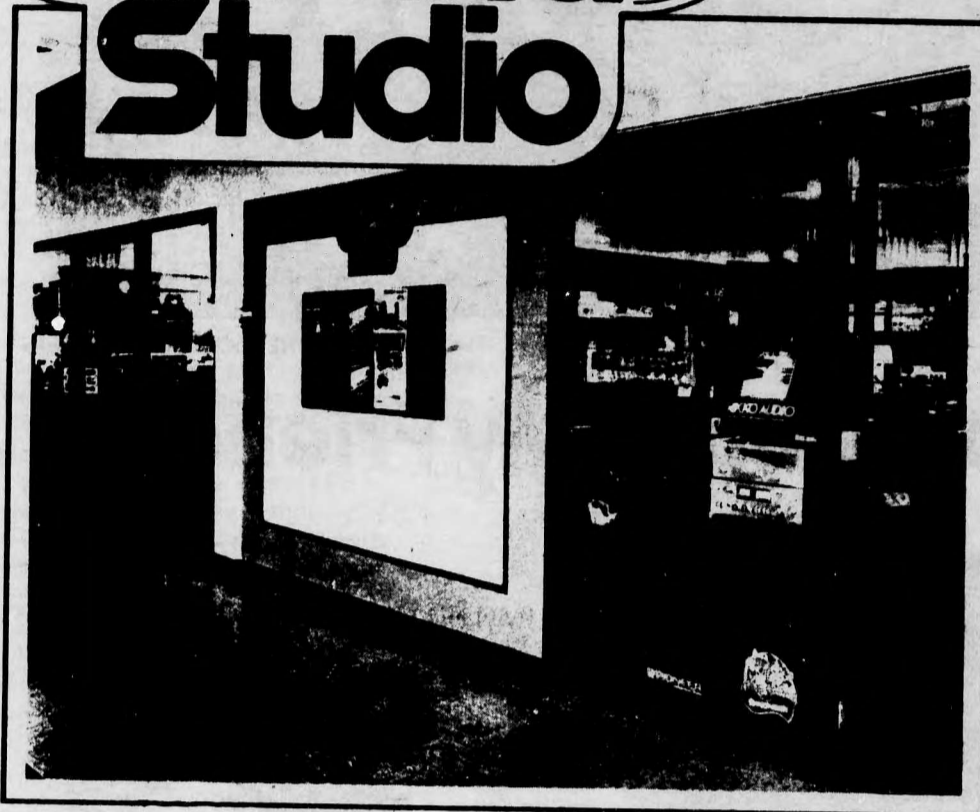
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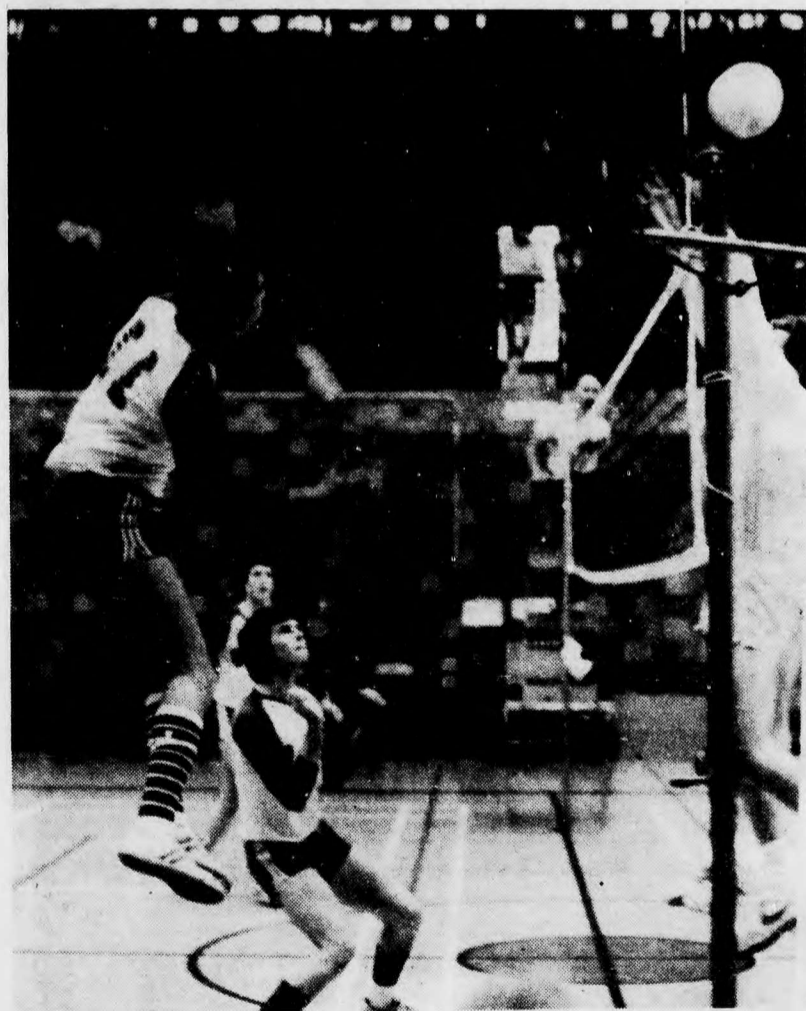
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## INTRAMURAL INFORMATION

### Co-Ed

This year a number of Co-ed Tournaments will be held with the emphasis on fun, not competition. All Co-ed events are open events, that is, any group of guys and girls can form a team regardless of faculty or residence affiliation. Get a group of your friends together and come out and have a good time. The first two co-ed activities are Softball, and Flag Football Tournaments. Entry deadlines for Co-ed Softball is Thursday Sept. 18. Entry deadline for Co-ed Flag Football is Wednesday, Sept. 24. You may register as an individual or as a team in the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym. Further information can also be obtained from the Recreation Office 453-4579.

### Women

Another full year of Women's Intramurals will soon be on its way! The Women's program is under the direction of the Women's Recreation and Intramural Committee. This committee is composed of representatives from all women's residences and from all faculties on campus. Many faculties have not yet appointed their representatives. If you would like to represent your faculty or if you are interested in helping with the organization of the program, please contact the Recreation Office, Rm. 120, LB Gym or attend the first committee meeting. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 16 in Room 209 in the LB Gym at 7 p.m.

There are a number of activities planned for the fall semester. Upcoming events include a Golf Tournament (entry deadline Sept. 12), a Tennis Tournament (entry deadline Sept. 18), a Softball League (entry deadline Sept. 17). Interested women may register individually or as a team in the Recreation Office Room 120, LB Gym. Further information can also be obtained from the Recreation Office 453-4579.

## Sports Club Festival

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program supports a diversified Sport Club Program. Each club has an elected executive a constitution and a budget. All clubs provide opportunities for instruction for both the novice and the advanced participant either on a formal or informal basis.

A Sport Club Festival will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23, 24 and 25. During these days all sport clubs will have booths set up in the Student Union Building and members will be available to answer questions. This is your opportunity to discover the many exciting programs that are available to you.

## Swimming Instruction

### Children

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is again offering learn-to-swim instruction for the children of UNB/STU students, faculty, staff and alumni. Initial registration has already taken place but there may be some openings in some classes. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings beginning Saturday, Sept. 13. For further information, contact the Recreation Office, Rm. 120, LB Gym, 453-4579.



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### Adult

Learn-to-swim classes are once again being offered this year for UNB/STU students, faculty, staff and alumni (with facility passes) and their spouses. Instruction is available from beginning levels to the lifesaving level. Classes are held twice a week Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from September 23 to November 18. There is a nominal fee of \$6 for students and \$12 for non-students.

Individuals wishing to register should pick up a numbered registration card from the Equipment Room, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Cards will be available beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15. The number on your card will indicate at what time you may register on Thursday, Sept. 18. Cards will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

Further Information 453-4579.

## Sir Max Aitken Pool Hours

SIR MAX AITKEN POOL EXTRACURRICULAR USE

CASUAL SWIMS: UNB/STU STUDENTS\* FACULTY\* STAFF AND ALUMNI WITH ID.

Monday to *Friday	11:40-1:20 p.m.; 3:30-5 p.m.
Monday	10:00-10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	7:45-8:15 a.m. (early birds)
	9:30-10:30 p.m.
*Friday	8:00-9:30 p.m.
*Saturday	3:30-6:00 p.m.; 7:30-9:00 p.m.
*Sunday	1:00-4:00 p.m.; 7:30-9:00 p.m.

FAMILY SWIMS: UNB/STU students, faculty, staff, alumni with ID and their dependents - children under 14 to be accompanied by their parents.

Monday and Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.
*Saturday	3:30-6:00 p.m.
*Sunday	2:00-4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC SWIMS: Off-campus community users with payment of admission; adults - \$1.00, children under 14 - \$.75.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	ADULT	9:30-10:30 p.m.
*Friday		8:00-9:30 p.m.
*Saturday, *Sunday		7:30-9:00 p.m.

*Saturday	FAMILY	4:30-6:00 p.m.
*Sunday		2:00-4:00 p.m.

NOTE: \*Subject to cancellation for scheduled competitions and demonstrations.

eg: Nov. 7, 8, 9	FYA Fall Invitational	Swim Meet
Nov. 28	AUAA League Dal at UNB	6 p.m.
Nov. 29	AUAA League Acadia at UNB	1 p.m.
Dec. 5	AUAA League Mt. A at UNB	6 p.m.
Dec. 6		N.B. High School Championships

# FENCING

We are often told "fencing - that's something I've always wanted to try." At UNB and STU we can say "Then why don't you." Let us clear up a few mistaken and not so mistaken ideas about fencing.

**Fencing is an immigrants sport** - This used to be true but now we have built up a team of Canadian born fencers some of whom made the Olympic team in 1976.

**Fencing is expensive** - If you had to buy your own equipment it could be, because most equipment is imported. At the UNB club we have our own equipment which members can use free of charge. All you need is a pair of sneakers for fencing instruction.

**Fencing is dangerous** - Not if you wear and proper safety equipment and no coach or umpire is going to allow you to fence without it. Serious injuries from fencing are very rare.

**Fencing takes forever to learn** - There will never be a time when you have learned it all but you should be ready for tournament fencing within a year and in this region there are novices tournaments where you can compete with novices. We must warn you the least interesting lessons you will every have are your first six lessons. You have to learn the footwork and how to hold a weapon. Once you have learned these you will advance quite rapidly.

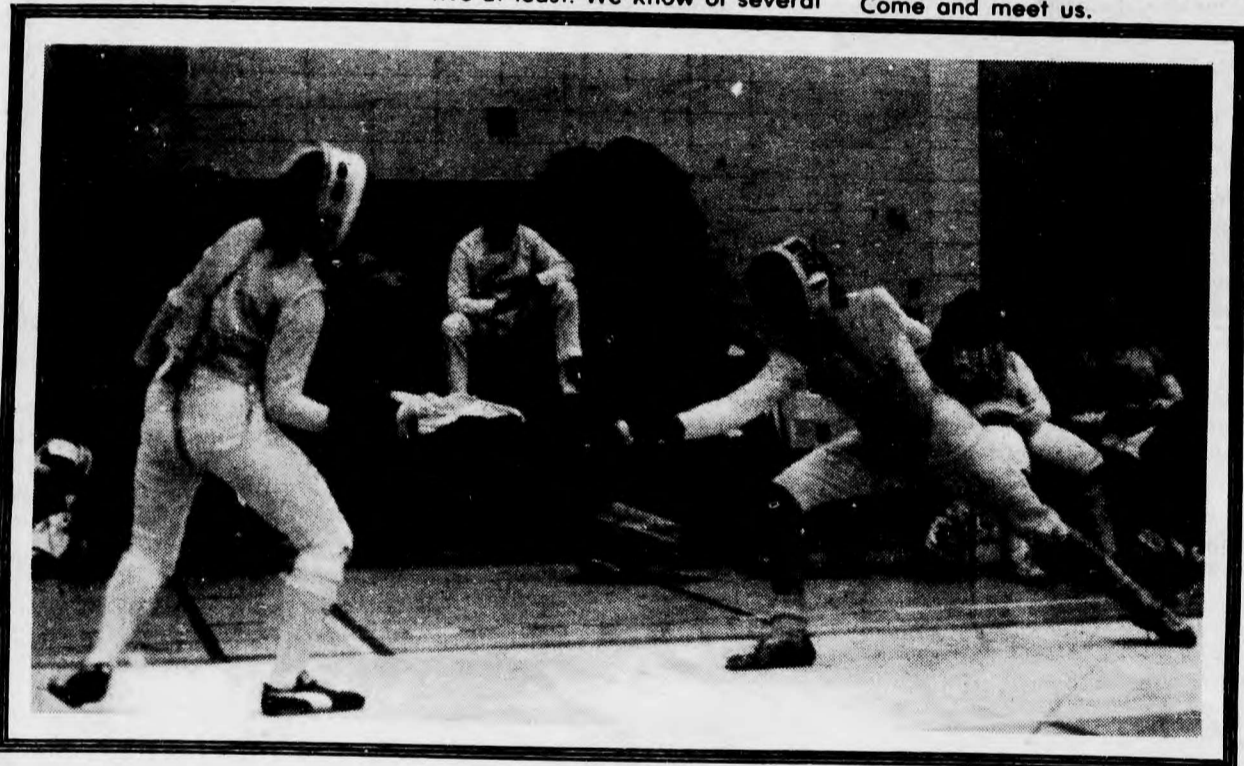
**Fencers are nuts** - Perfectly true. The only reason we don't take ourselves to the nearest psychiatrist is that he might cure us and we don't want to be cured, we are having altogether too much fun.

**Fencing is a young persons sport** - Not true and never has been. Fencers represent all age groups. At a regional tournament some of us were soundly thumped by a fencer who must have been sixty five at least. We know of several

fencers who started in their late 20's or early thirties and one who started at the age of forty three. Faculty members and mature students can be assured of warm welcome.

**Fencing takes brainpower** - True in some respects. An American national coach said "Fencing is the art of tricking your opponent" into putting his chest onto the end of your blade." The former English Olympic Coach said "Fencing is an athletic game of chess." You are trying to anticipate your opponent's moves and deceive him/her about your moves.

On Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, Beaverbrook Gymnasium we shall be giving a demonstration of fencing followed by instruction every Monday evening at the same time. Maybe you have fenced before. Then we shall be very happy to meet you. We have three groups. Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced. Come and meet us.



## Fencing

Session 1: Demonstration of Foil, Epee, Sabre.

Session 2: Step forward. Step back. Reflex exercises. Judging a bout.

Session 3: Recap of step forward and back. On guard position. Simple attack.

Session 4: Recap of simple attack. Simple attack and recover. Parry quarte. Parry quarte and riposte.

Session 5: Recap of simple attack and recover, parry quarte and riposte. Parry sixte and riposte.

Session 6: Recap parry sixte and riposte. Feint and "into the preparation." Running attack.

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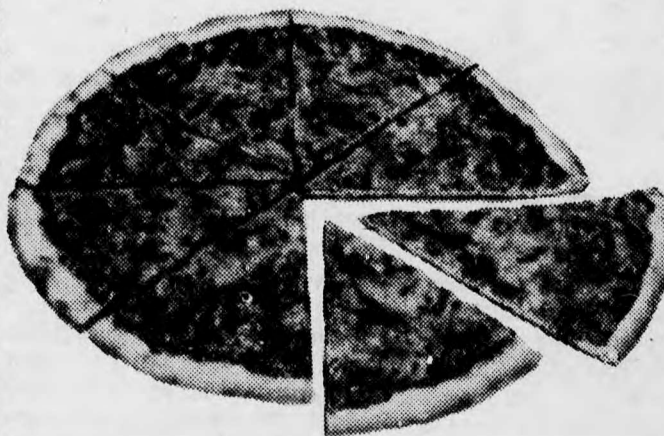
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## Red Shirt Soccer

By DAVE HARDING

Last weekend the UNB Red Shirts soccer team travelled to Maine for a couple of pre-season exhibition games.

The first contest was on Saturday against Maine Orono, a team that plays NCAA Division I in the States. Orono edged UNB 1-0 on a goal that came late in the first half.

The Red Shirts played well at times but had difficulty in finishing off the play with a good shot on net. This is due partly to the fact that several rookie players and veterans failed to communicate in a way that is necessary on the field. Also, the subtle role changes that the Americans play (i.e. two referees; stop time; unlimited substitution) seemed to throw the UNB team off their usually controlled game style.

Sunday showed a vast improvement as UNB downed Maine Presque Isle 3-0. Dania Ebaneezer provided all of the scoring punch for the Shirts with three spectacular goals, while Gary Kraft picked up the shut out. After getting the first goal UNB seemed to have regained their confidence as the players seemed to get far better than in the first game.

This weekend the Red Shirts play a tournament in St. John and then the following weekend will host Dalhousie and St. Mary's. These games should prove to be very entertaining as UNB have great rivalries with both of these schools, and they will try to

## Lanny's Sports Quiz

1. What major league player is flirting with the .400 rank in batting?
2. Name the surprise pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles who leads the major leagues in wins?
3. Name the pitcher in the Nation League who is headed toward his 3rd Cy Young award.
4. What 2 players will set an all-time major league record for stolen bases by a pair of teammates? What team?
5. What team is surprising everybody with their manager and is winning?
6. Who won the 1980 All-star game M.V.P.?
7. Who has pitched this year's only no-hitter?
8. After being sent down to AAA, and not reporting, what slugging 3rd baseman is now 2nd in N.L. homers?
9. What great pitcher is in trouble with the law? His chance to make baseball's Hall of Fame went up in smoke?
10. Who has baseball's longest hitting streak so far this year?

avenge their Atlantic final loss to St. Mary's last year which was decided by penalty shots.

### UPCOMING HOME GAMES

- Sat. Sept. 20 vs Dalhousie 3 p.m.  
 Sun. Sept. 21 vs St. Mary's 2 p.m.  
 Sun. Sept. 28 vs Mt. Allison 2 p.m.

NOTE: All home games are played at College Field.

## Red Stick News

Last Saturday, Sept. 6, the UNB Red Sticks travelled to Mount Allison University for a one day tournament. This was a warm-up for the short but busy season ahead. The Red Sticks started off the day with a 2-0 win over the University of Moncton. Donna Phillips and Susan Grady a rookie from Prince Edward Island, were the goal scorers. The Red Sticks then took on Dalhousie University and lost 1-0. In the final game of the day UNB played the New Brunswick Provincial Team and they won 4-0. Donna Phillips scored 3 goals and Susan Grady popped in the other one.

This year the Red Sticks are going to be a very strong team as they lost only one layer to graduation. All the games will be played on College Field and the team will be at home every weekend in September. The next games are this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14 at 1 p.m. Come on out and support the best team on campus.

## Gymnastics

Persons interested in any aspect of gymnastics, whether it be competing, receiving instruction, managing, coaching or just doing gymnastics for fun should contact.

Coach Don Eagle  
 Office: A-103 LB Gym  
 Phone: 453-4575

## Fredericton Motor Sport Club

The Fredericton Motorsport Club is welcoming anyone in the Fredericton-Oromocto area who is interested in learning the sport of car rallying to attend any of their upcoming novice events.

A navigational car rally is held over public roads at legal speeds. The crew, consisting of a driver and navigator, is handed a set of route instructions at the beginning of the rally and attempt to follow the route described at the speeds indicated as accurately as possible. To check the rally's progress and determine the eventual winner, the organizer places controls or checkpoints along the route. These locations are not known to the crew until they arrive at the location. The time given at checkpoints is compared to the official time and the crew adhering most closely to the time schedule wins the rally. As an extra challenge, the route instructions contain questions to be answered; these answers are also scored.

Club rallies of this type are suitable for any type of car and can be entered simply for enjoyment or to compete for top spot. The type of instructions offered will begin at the novice level and gradually progress to the more difficult types. A roadworthy car with seat belts, paper, pencils, a ruler and a watch are all that is required. Distances are measured in both miles and kilometers in most club events.

The next event in the current Wonder Muffler Rally Series will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14, with registration and rally school at 12:30 and the 70 mile (110 km) rally getting under way at 1:30. Start is at the Condor Motor Lodge, just West of Fredericton. This rally will run West and North of Fredericton and will last about 3 hours. Crews will be classed as novice, intermediate and experienced and will compete for dash plaques and overall Wonder Muffler trophies. Instructions are designed for the complete novice. Other events in the fall series will be held on Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Nov. 23. Additional information on any of the events may be obtained from FMC Rally Director Alvin Ashfield at 472-6967.

## Lanny's Answers

1. George Brett
2. Steve Stone
3. Ron Leflore & Rod Scott
4. Montreal Expos
5. Oakland A's
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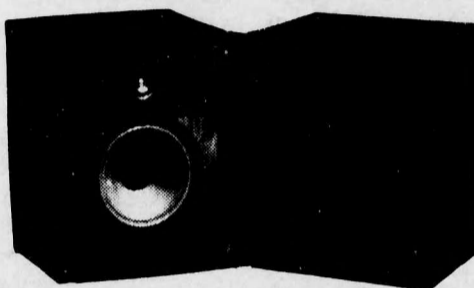
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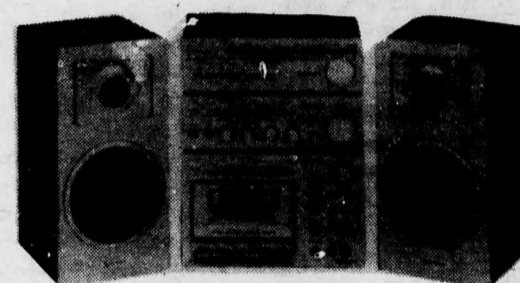
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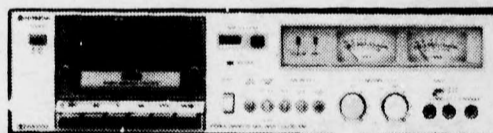
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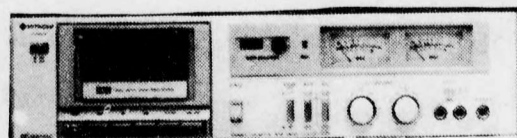
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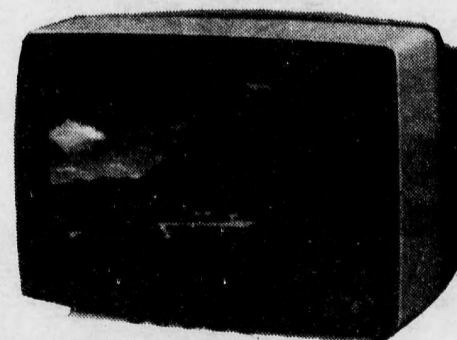
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