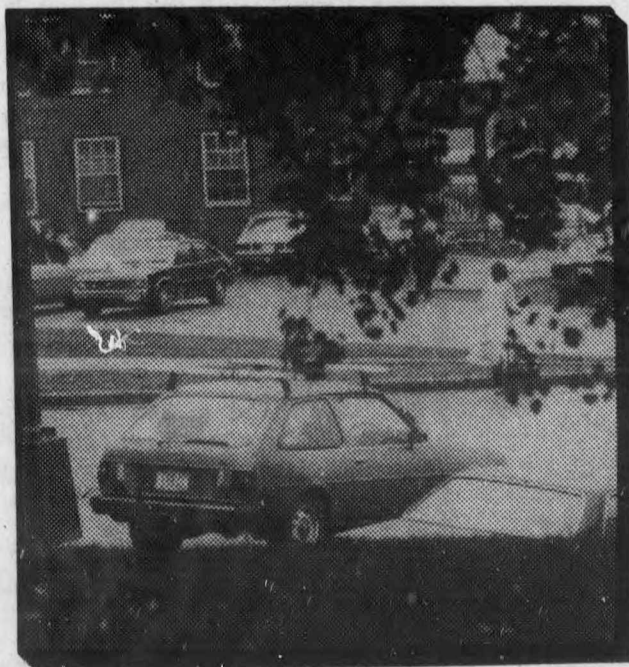
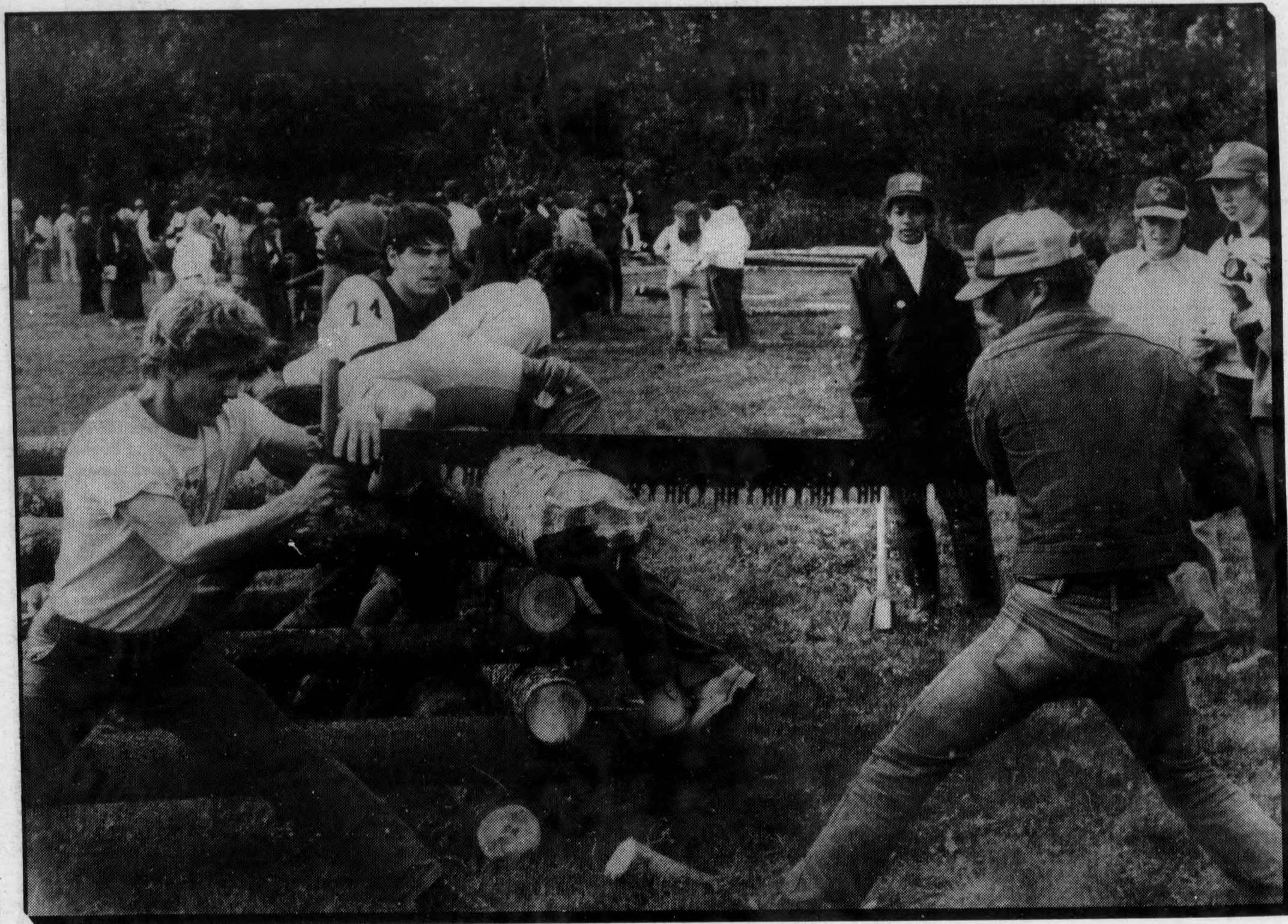




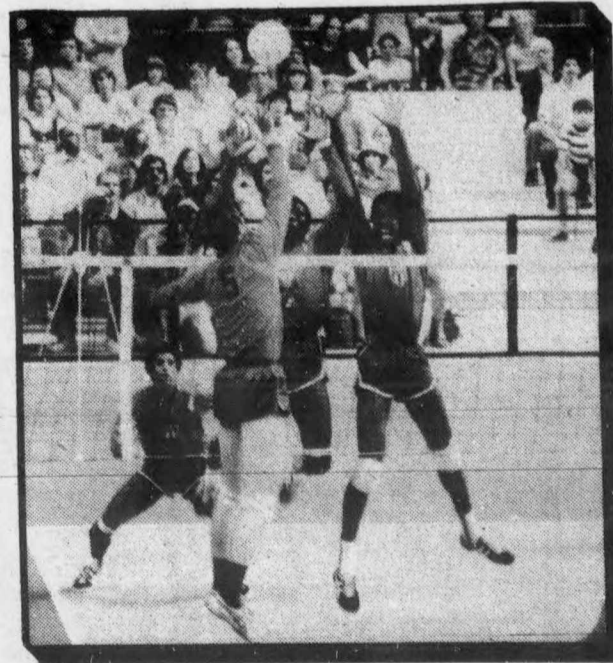
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To park or not to park

By DAVID MAZEROLLE
Brunswickan Staff

Approximately 275 to 300 parking warning tickets were given out by campus security officers last month. Students have complained, and have charged that students are ticketed for parking in lots designated for faculty, but that faculty are never penalized for parking in student lots.

"Not so," says Campus Security Chief C.F. Williamson, who affirmed that even prominent staff and faculty members have been ticketed. Williamson attributed the high number of warning tickets to people simply not knowing where to park or an unwillingness to cooperate with the parking regulations. "As soon as people realize the program of enforcement is a serious one," violations decrease to less than one hundred a month after Christmas.

It costs ten dollars to register your car on cam-

pus. Williamson points out that the ten dollars is not simply for a parking permit but for registration of your name and address with your car. If your car is hit in a parking lot, he states, or if there is some problem with your car, Security can contact you. For example, states Williamson, if you filled your gas tank one cold morning and the gas expanded in the heat of mid-day so that gas is overflowing, they can get in contact with you. Williamson counters the complaints of people who have to pay the full ten dollars even though they have registered later in the year by noting that it costs seven dollars a day to park in garages downtown. "Can you park anywhere for a week, a month or a year for only ten dollars?"

"There is ample parking on the campus, though not always convenient parking," says Williamson. "There is always parking above the tennis courts and below Tibbits."

Student Al MacNeil agrees. "Whenever I've parked above the SUB, I've had my truck scratched. But over in front of Tibbits there's so much room I've never had any problems." MacNeil also disregards peoples' complaints that the only parking available is too far from where people want to go, a complaint Williamson hears often. "People must be willing to walk a bit, but then again, it's not far anywhere on campus," says Williamson.

Violations of parking regulations are grouped into three types: A, B, and C. Type A violations carry a five dollar fine and include such things as failing to notify security of change of address, ownership of the vehicle, or registration of the vehicle from that originally shown on the permit application form. Type B brings a ten dollar fine and includes speeding, improper driving, and unauthorized parking. Type C violations may result in



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having your car towed away or immobilized with a clamp device, which is put on a wheel, called the Boot. The Boot is used on cars that can't be towed away without damaging the car. There is a ten dollar charge to remove the Boot which is paid on top of the fine.

Despite popular opinion, Chief Williamson asserts that the University is not out to make revenue off parking tickets. "I'd rather see nobody getting tickets," he states, adding "All we want is co-operation, harmony," from students.

Bosnitch announces security policy

By DAVID MAZEROLLE
Brunswickan Staff

President Bosnitch announced a new campus security policy Wednesday which will lead to improvements in safety on campus. Included in the policy are plans for more and better lighting on pathways and isolated areas, an increase in CP services, a media campaign to educate students about safety and the setting up of a year-round committee known as the Safety Commission.

In announcing the policy, Bosnitch stated his hope to "alleviate any of the fears that UNB students, especially female students, have been having about sexual assault and assault in general on campus."

Bosnitch's first objective will be to assess all "danger areas" on campus, including places that are not properly lit or are isolated so that it would be difficult to make an alarm. He then will expand Campus Police ser-



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vices and Campus Security services to better patrol these areas. The Student Union would be willing to allocate funds to expand manpower, equipment and hours of operation of these services. Bosnitch's immediate goal is to buy more radio equipment for the CP's.

There is also a plan to start a campus-wide volunteer service made up

of members from all Houses and groups on campus. Their function would be as an escort service like that offered at Neill House, as a security force for the girls' residences, and as an auxiliary to the CP's working under the CP's direction.

Bosnitch also plans a massive media campaign in both UNB's and STU's newspapers, on posters throughout campus, on

By BRENDA PAUL
Brunswickan Staff

Following racist remarks allegedly made by UNB Housing and Food Services Director Roy Brostowski in last week's *Aquinian*, the STU newspaper faces a lawsuit for "defamation of character" and "slander" if a retraction and/or apology is not printed in the next edition of the *Aquinian*.

In a memo distributed to University administrators, UNB President James

Downey noted that Brostowski was "deeply distressed by inaccurate and offensive reporting."

Aquinian Editor-in-Chief Peter Boisseau supports his reporter, "We stand behind the story 100%. Brostowski was not misquoted."

Brostowski's alleged remarks have provoked an outrage on campus, namely by members of the foreign community. Presently the Board of Foreign Students is investigating the matter.

Editor's note

The article "Bosnitch Supports \$10.00 Levy" is incorrect. The words "That the question..." should have

been at the beginning. This would make it apparent Bosnitch did not support the levy but the placing of the question on the ballot.

CHSR and in a series of television programs on the local cable channel, Channel 10. He said this campaign would let people know the "real facts about security on the UNB campus."

Also scheduled is the setting up of a year-round committee, the Safety Commission, which, with CP as head, would implement the new security policy. Membership on this Com-

mission will be made up of female residences' House Presidents, members of the volunteer service, and other interested parties.

President Bosnitch asks that anyone with suggestions on how to improve security, or those who want to be a part of the Safety Commission should see him as soon as possible, stating that he wants to establish the Commission in a week's time.

Woodsmen show their mettle in Maine

By CAPER

This past weekend, the UNB Woodsmen's Teams attended their first official competition of the year, in Unity, Maine. In addition to actually competing, the woodsmen redefined the word "roadtrip" - which meant fitting 15 people, all their gear, "Granny" (a casket-size box) and liquid refreshments in ONE van and still have room for a dance floor.

The two teams and spectators arrived in Unity about 9:00 p.m. Friday night after a shopping trip in Bangor and getting lost several times (if Des had been wearing earplugs she would have done fine!). We then showed those Americans how to dance Canadian style (avec les Kodiaks).

The competition itself began at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Teams from Mac-

Donald College (Montreal), NSAC (Truro), University of Maine (Orono), University of New Hampshire, Colby College, and the host, Unity College also competed. Unity's competition differs from UNB's in that most of the events are done in two relays (morning and afternoon) with the remainder being individual events. The UNB women's team placed third overall in the morning relay. This event consisted of two people felling a pole, then the other four team members twitching (or dragging) the log across the field. Then the log was peeved (rolled) through two sets of posts.

Next the log was decked up a ramp by two people and cut into four foot bolts. The last step of the relay consisted of one member making a standing teepee of four bolts of wood.

The afternoon relay began with two team members speed chopping through two logs. As soon as the axe was laid in the ground, the next two members began the quarter split. This involved splitting a bolt (marked with a dot at one end) into four sections so that each has a piece of the dot. Then the last two members build a fire from a block of Kiln dried Cedar. The object was to boil a juice can containing water and soap as quickly as possible. The individual events were: the axe throw; chain throw; pulp toss, and dot split which our own Chris Blair won. He also won the Woodsmen of the Day.

Many thanks to Art Wood and Doug Prosser for an excellent Thanksgiving dinner and to John Ross and Reg Davis for providing the house.



Leadership Conference

By KATHY O'BRIEN
Brunswickan Staff

Friday, October 21, to Sunday, October 23, UNB will host a Student Leadership Conference. This conference is designed to help those students interested in providing good, effective leadership in areas such as student government, residences, clubs or organizations and campus media. Students from universities in the Atlantic provinces, Maine, Ontario (and Quebec?) will be attending.

The keynote address will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. It is entitled, "The Importance of Student Leadership in Today's Universities - Obligations and Responsibilities." Saturday from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. there will be a panel discussion on "The Why, What and How of University/College Student

Leadership in the 80's" Included on the panel are Dalton camp, political columnist and author, Lawson Hunter, Assistant Deputy Minister of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Tim Hill, president of the Student Union of Dalhousie University and a female panelist, who is to be confirmed. At 12:45 p.m., Camp will address the participants on the issue of student apathy. From 2:00 until 3:15 p.m. there will be several "How to, special interest sessions discussing such topics as; residence programs, volunteers, communication and running effective meetings.

The above events will be supplemented by group discussions, reports, and social events. The conference will wrap up Sunday at noon with a conference summary given by Lawson Hunter.

If you love this planet...

In August, 1983, Operation Dismantle suggested that the Toronto Star ask the following four basic questions to citizens and politicians. Surprisingly, even the politicians (among them a former defence minister) were not very well informed.

Here are the questions:

1) How many nuclear warheads would it take to destroy the United States?

2) How many nuclear warheads would it take to destroy the U.S.S.R.?

3) How many nuclear warheads does the United States Possess?

4) How many nuclear warheads does the Soviet Union possess?

Answers

1) It would take 100 to 200 nuclear warheads to destroy the United States.

2) It would take 100 to 200 warheads to destroy the Soviet Union.

3) The United States has 10,000 warheads.*

4) The Soviet Union has 7,360 warheads.*

*Estimated. Figures are averages of the answers supplied by six international experts.

Footnotes. The answers given here for Questions 3 and 4 are the warheads on strategic (intercontinental) missiles only: if all warheads, 30,000 and the U.S.S.R. over 20,000 thereby rendering the country's economic and military capacities useless.

The estimate of the size of arsenals in the United States and the Soviet Union is based on an average of total derived from several sources.

Ruth Leger Sivard's World Military and Social Expenditures for 1982 puts the number of strategic warheads in the U.S. arsenal at 10,000 and 7,400 in the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Defence Department's 1982 annual report

sets the size of the U.S. arsenal at 10,000 strategic warheads and the Soviet Union's at 7,800.

Writing in Scientific American in November 1982, Randall Forsberg says the U.S. inventory in 9,500 strategic war heads while the Soviet Union is 6,800.

The Centre for Defence Information in Washington cites 9,536 (U.S.) and 7,800 (Soviet) as the two nations' stock of strategic warheads.

Tom Gervasi, author of Arsenal of Democracy, reports that the U.S. arsenal has 11,983 warheads and the Soviet Union's 7,004.

A report commissioned for the Secretary General of the United Nations in 1980 estimated the U.S. stock of strategic warheads to be 9,000 to 11,000 and Soviet Union's between 6,000 and 7,500. The destructive capacity of the nuclear warheads ranges from 3,505 megatons (U.S.) and 7,868 (Soviet) according to the 1982 U.S. Defense Department report, to 1980 UN estimates of 3,000 to 4,000 megatons (US) and 5,000 to 8,000 (Soviet)

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

The long Thanksgiving weekend has come and gone and now midterms are on the minds of many. In the midst of your studies the Campus Ministry Team (Barry Hollowell 454-3275 Monte Peters 454-3525 and Marilyn Rose 454-1093) hope you will find the time to take a break and enjoy one or more of the activities which are listed below.

Saturday, October 15th - Birthright Training Sessions. Your caring and sharing can provide a positive alternative to abortion. Sessions will be held at the Dr. E. Chalmers Hospital (second session on Saturday, October 22nd). For more information call 454-1890.

Saturday, October 15th - The fourth annual New Brunswick Choral Fredericton Youth Choir Weekend concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Tom Morrison Theatre, F.H.S. The concert will feature a massed choir, individual performances, etc. Cost - \$3.00 and \$2.00.

Monday, October 17th and Tuesday, October 18th - The world renowned Vienna Boys' Choir will be performing at Wilmot United Church under the sponsorship of the Fredericton Council of the Arts. Ticket for October 18th are still available at Westminster Books on King St.

Thursday, October 20th - Creation vs. Evolution, a presentation and debate between Dr. Gary Parker, Creation Scientist from the Institute for Creation Research, San Diego, California, and Dr. Michael Burt, Head of the Biology Department at U.N.B. will be held at 7:30 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall.

Thursday, October 20th - The annual Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Memorial United Baptist Church (corner of Westmorland and Northumberland Sts.) A full course turkey dinner will be served and there will be news from IUCF staff and students concerning their ministry. The cost is \$5.50 per person. For more information call Shawn Cossey at 454-8577 or David Haney at 455-4035.

Sunday, October 23rd - 'Forum on Faith' - The first of six 1-hour sessions will take place at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church (corner of York and George Sts.). These sessions are intended to explore what it means to believe and are open to everyone. The format will be a 20 minute presentation followed by coffee and discussion. This first session will be entitled 'Faith and Compromise: Is Jesus' standard for Christian living attainable? (Reflections on 'The Sermon on the Mount' with Dr. Edgar M. Baird, former Professor of New Testament at Vancouver School of Theology.

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Political Perspectives

One of the contemporary issues debated by major parties, and private and public interests nation-wide is the involvement of big government in key sectors of industry and their seemingly inept style of management of these industries.

Crown Corporations such as Petro-Can, Air Canada and CN have been continuously attacked by opposition for their inefficiencies and inability to sustain a profit with tax payers' dollars. The private sector is still howling over the National Energy Policy and strict government regulation of other key sectors. This analogy seems viable if you consider the private sector argument of free competition being more efficient and legitimate than government monopoly.

On the other side of the coin it is argued that private sector interests follow the time-tested cornerstone of capitalist economy; that is, profit-motive. The profit motive can often be insensitive to peoples' security needs and desires. For an example if private interests were to take over SYSCO in Cape Breton, no doubt a concerted modernization effort would be implemented and more cost-efficient oriented management installed.

Reality, however, would dictate that if in the course of time the company could not turn a profit it would be closed and the private investors would undoubtedly move else where in search of profits. The social and human consequences of this outcome would be devastating for the people of Cape Breton.

So in this situation could the government subsidize a faltering industrial interest? If you ask a worker from Sydney you already know the answer!

There is no direct law in our society that says business interests are directly responsible for the towns and cities they are located in and as we have seen with many of the mills and mines in New Brunswick a down turn in the economy means an automatic rise in unemployment and hardship.

To this end I support government (if efficiently applied) involvement in key sectors of the economy as being more humanistic and responsible in its logic. As is quite obvious a loss is incurred in most of these interests but the Government at least is directly elected to protect the human interests of constituents and not only profit motivated.

I am by no means supporting the total inefficiencies associated with government control. I acknowledge that private sector interests for the most part run industry and business much more effectively but as I said earlier they are not directly responsible to the workers' security needs.

As we have seen in the U.S., recovery through faith in the private sector has led to a rise in unemployment. Although this is seen by the government of President Reagan as temporary the hardships being suffered by 20 million Americans are staggering!

The bottom line to this article is that employment is the utmost priority to be considered. If the private sector cannot sustain full employment then government subsidization is needed. The money for such subsidization will need to come from taxation applied to the 85% of working Canadians. Agreed an increased tax load is tough but not as devastating as being unemployed!

I acknowledge that much of my argument is blatant idealism. The government we now have is so elitist and inefficient that any possibility of recovery through the public sector is minimal.

I do however feel that faith in the private sector must be accompanied by a certain degree of regulation and subsidization to ensure no further ruse in unemployment occurs.

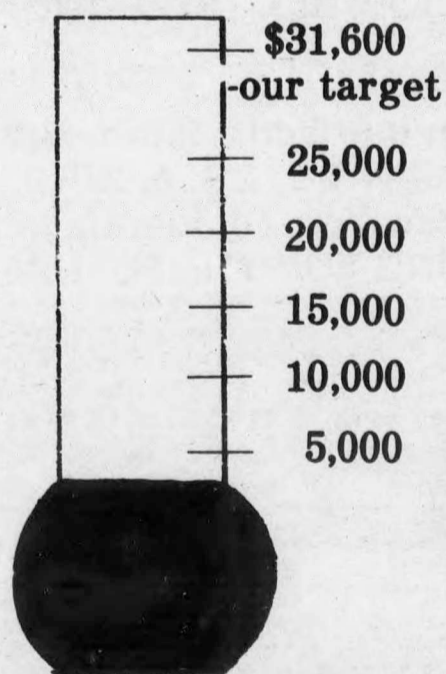
As a final thought (being a fervent anti-Reaganist) as in the United States to coincide necessarily with a rise in unemployment?

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Career Line

By WILLA STEVENSON

As the reality of graduation dawns on each student in his final year, the necessity of job-hunting becomes uppermost in the thoughts of many. This unavoidable process can cause panic, confusion, and loss of sleep, as visions of incomplete application forms and unwritten resumes dance in our heads.

Today's version of CAREER LINE will alleviate some of the agony and fear, while setting you on the right track headed in a positive, productive direction. First, however, a few mind-benders, taken from Geoffrey Lalonde's pocketbook called "4 Minutes To The Job You Want":

-Did you know that most resumes, on the average, are set aside in 14 seconds by the employer? This means s/he reads your name, your personal details, then stops at the first big paragraph.

-Did you know an employer subconsciously decides whether to hire you in the first 4 minutes of your interview?

-Did you know 95 per cent of career jobs are never advertised in the newspapers?

-Did you know that if you are twenty years old and will work until the age of sixty-five, you have a total of 90,000 hours of work ahead of you?

If your answer was "no", you, like many others, are in need of further education.

To begin with, the documentation you prepare before job-hunting is the most critical step in attaining your career goals. A resume is not only an information transfer document, it is your 30-second commercial which sells you before, during and after the interview. So the central problem is not only how to write one, but how to get yours read.

1) Make it readable. Write in columns, use wide margins, plenty of space. Don't intimidate the employer with long paragraphs - this is not a term paper. One's eye travels from top left to bottom right on each page, so put important information (your name, address) at the top left.

2) Emphasize accomplishments as opposed to duties, responsibilities, or tasks performed. Larry Finkelman of the Counselling Services Career Centre suggests, "begin sentences with action-oriented words such as organized, planned, designed, implemented. Verbs are the language of skills and this emphasis is crucial". Be result-oriented, show what you've produced and accomplished in a tangible way, such as facts and figures, volumes of money. For instance "Business Manager of the Brunswickan" would be better described with: Administered a budget of \$50,000 for student newspaper and printing operation." Other factual examples include; "Designed and implemented a survey of ten health and social services programs" and Independently tallied cash of up to \$20,000 per day."

3) When citing previous job experience, don't describe everything you did; instead, look back on the experience as a whole, mentioning something you are particularly proud of. (eg: "Gained trust and respect of managers").

4) Resumes are often more effective when oriented towards a specific job, field, or organization. Mr. Finkelman suggests you "zero in on the type of job you want, then use the language of the field, show your knowledge of its characteristics." In short, have a clear idea of what you're after, so that your resume will be slanted in a concrete direction.

Often the most important factor - identification of your particular skills - is the most difficult to pinpoint. If you have a stumbling block, don't hesitate to call the Counselling Services Career Centre at 453-4820 for an appointment.

For information on resume writing, head for the reserve desk at the Harriet Irving Library, or the Counselling Services Career Centre Information Library, (Alumni Memorial Building, ground floor), where pamphlets and books, such as Richard Lathrop's "Who's Hiring Who" are available. Also, the Canada Employment Centre on campus provides material for graduating students, as well as resume reading and feedback sessions. Call Ron Jackson or Bob Moore at 453-4668 for details.

Howie announces scholarship

York-Sunbury M.P. Bob Howie today said that the National Research Council is inviting applications from honour students in science and engineering for summer positions in its laboratories. Mr. Howie said that positions are available for students in architectural library sciences as well.

"Any students who expect to complete their year with

first or second class honours and are interested in one of these positions should complete and return N.R.C. summer application form which will soon be available

at the placement office on campus and is now available in my constituency office. Applications should be made before November 18, 1983 and should be accompanied by a copy of the

most recent transcript of marks", he said.

Mr. Howie indicated that while most positions will be in Ottawa, placements will also be made in Halifax,


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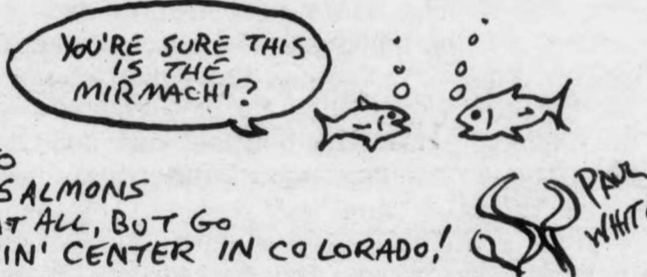
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LATELY IT'S BEEN BRUNG TO MY ATTENTION THAT I BEEN NEGLECTIN' OUR FINNY FRIENDS, AN' I DON'T MEAN THEM ONES OVER BY THE SWEDES AN' NORWEEGEEES! SO, LET IT NOT BE SAID THAT JACK McCLOSKEY IS PREJUDICED — SOME OF MY BEST MEALS — I MEAN, FRIENDS IS FISH!

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October 14, 1983

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Hatfield to speak

Premier Richard Hatfield has accepted an invitation from the board of directors of Public Legal Information Services, Inc. to address a special fundraising dinner, it has been announced by board chairman David Townsend. The dinner will be held October 25th in Fredericton at Keddy's Motel, Forest Hill Road.

In announcing the premier's participation in the dinner, Townsend said the event is the first of its kind in the six-year history of P.L.I.S. The organization was founded in 1977 by a group of law students and professors at the University of New Brunswick as a vehicle to provide general legal information to the public. The University provides donated services and groups like the New Brunswick Law Foundation have provided generous funding. But P.L.I.S. must still rely on grants and donations from other sources for a significant pro-

portion of its annual operating budget.

Townsend, a professor of law at UNB, said the dinner is one of several activities planned this year to finance the continued operations of P.L.I.S. Those operations have seen the publication of a number of information pamphlets (one of which has been distributed nationally) and the production of a resource handbook for teachers of law in the New Brunswick school system. Work is continuing in this area of legal education.

Tickets for the dinner are \$30.00 per person or two tickets for \$50.00 and may be reserved by contacting P.L.I.S. Tax-deductible receipts will be issued.

For more information:

Peter Ringrose
Executive Directive
David Townsend
Chairman,
Public Legal Information
Services, Inc.,
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Flashback on i.d. cards

By CAMPBELL MORRISON

The student I.D. cards which we so carelessly and casually carry about today had not such an easy beginning.

The picture identification cards were first introduced at UNB/STU in 1968. The Bruns mentioned them in their first issue of the year and gave a brief account of their uses: issuance of sports equipment, residence meal cards, admittance to sports functions, and borrowing books from the library. The smallish article also mentioned some dismay at the University's plan to pass a regulation stating that they must be produced upon request.

The I.D. cards were not mentioned in the following Bruns.

In the third Bruns of that year, September 24, 1968, the I.D. cards were front page news.

An organization called SDS, Students for a Democratic Society, began protesting the use of the I.D. cards in true Thoreauvian style. For three consecutive days SDS members went to the Harriet Irving Library and chose books

they wanted to sign out. Each time they approached the front desk and announced their intentions the librarians would ask for their I.D. cards. The students would cordially refuse to show them, and hence be refused the right to sign out books. Then the student, after leaving the first book on the counter, would quietly find another book and begin the process again.

SDS had, on the Friday morning before the first day of the protest, published a pamphlet entitled "F k the I.D. Cards," which was followed by the more coherent Saturday edition, "Why We Should Chuck I.D. Cards." These two pamphlets, in conjunction with a third "letter," outlined the basic arguments against the I.D. cards. They felt the cards were "a definite erosion of civil liberties and democracy." The cards were to create "a police state atmosphere" on campus. They were "elitist, non-representative, and undemocratic" because they restricted student and university functions to students and faculty. The

people of Fredericton could no longer have "free access to the campus and its facilities."

As a result of the protests the library closed three hours early on Friday night, closed at its regular 5:30 on Saturday after the President and a couple of Deans came to investigate first hand, and on Sunday it closed an hour and a half early.

Dr. Norman Strax, a physics professor, took part in the protests. He agreed with the students in that the I.D. cards were restrictive on one's freedom. It was on Saturday afternoon that he and President McKay were discussing the system by which decisions were made in the university's departments. Dr. Strax thought the department heads had too much power and that decisions should be made through a democratic departmental vote. President McKay retorted with his regretful comment, "You can't run a large institution on democratic principles." This comment was plastered in the Brunswickan and made the President look none too good.

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mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON

Today is World Food Day, declared by the UN to draw to the plight of millions who are suffering from hunger and malnutrition. All across campus UNB students are urged to participate in this event. The amount spent on the World Food Day meal will be matched by Beaver Foods. Once again, I encourage everyone to participate.

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The issue between Brostowski and the Aquinian is still unresolved. Brostowski's reaction, claiming to be misquoted, is the expected reaction. Whether he was misquoted is, at this point, difficult to say and there is the possibility that this is indeed what happened.

On the other side of the issue, the Aquinian has no choice but to stand behind their reporter. This whole issue comes down to the statements of two people, the reporter and Brostowski. To print a retraction at this point would be the same as the Aquinian admitting what they printed was incorrect. It would also show what little faith they have in the integrity of the reporter. As long as their reporter maintains he was accurate in what he reported there is no way the Aquinian can back down.

Again, it is difficult to say just who is in the wrong and therefore no one can really make a judgement on either the Aquinian or Brostowski. The situation is made even more difficult by the lack of information available. Repeated attempts to get some kind of statement from the parties involved always meets with the same results - "No comment". The students of this university, especially the foreign students, have a right to know what is happening with this issue.

Ultimately, the Aquinian can only lose. If the matter goes to court, and there is a strong possibility of that, it will be difficult for the paper to meet their legal fees. The Saint Thomas Student Union is obviously going to be reluctant to part with the money necessary. For them the easier, and cheaper, route is to force the Aquinian to print a retraction. If this is the case there is little the paper can do but buckle under to the pressure.

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A week from tomorrow there will be a planned demonstration downtown to mark the start of disarmament week. Those who feel strongly about disarmament are encouraged to go. If you have to opinion on disarmament or oppose it, here are a few facts you might find interesting:

-US military expenditures have climbed to more than \$600 billion, well over \$1 million a minute.

-the arms business accounts for about \$150 billion in annual sales, just below the annual incomes of the world's 14 largest national economies.

-the US government is spending a minimum of \$4,500 million a year on a rapid deployment force to protect its vital interests in middle east oil, vs \$400 million for research on a renewable energy sources as alternatives to oil.

-the efficiency of the American car has doubled since the second world war, the efficiency of a nuclear weapon has increased 150 times.

-it takes 300 modern nuclear bombs to completely wipe out the USA and USSR. These two countries now possess over 50,000 such bombs. The total destructive power of these weapons is equal to 1 1/4 million Hiroshimas.

During disarmament week, voice your concern and "give peace a chance".

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Last week, we reported that the Red Harriers finished third. Well, we do admit that occasionally we do screw up. The Harriers finished first, not third, vs. Dal and MUN.

editorial

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Who is the racist?

This year's first non-security related scandal has finally arisen, this time directed at our adversaries across the hall. The Aquinian is the not-so-proud recipient of UNB's first threatened newspaper lawsuit in recent years.

In last week's Aquinian in an article entitled "Housing Problems for Foreigners," Roy Brostowski, Director of Housing and Food Services was either quoted or misquoted as saying, "blacks don't use deodorant and the East-Indian cooking stinks up the house."

That's a pretty shitty thing to say if, indeed, Brostowski did say it or infer it. The Brunswickan cannot choose sides. Both parties claim to be right. Brostowski adamantly disclaims the remarks. The Aquinian, on the other hand, says that he did make the statement(s). Brostowski is appalled by the term "racist". Obviously, the Aquinian is, too.

Ultimately, only two people really know who said what, either the reporter or Brostowski. Now, it's not too difficult to guess who'll come out ahead - an administrator or a campus newspaper.

Mismanagement?

The governments of the world in debt about \$800 billion dollars to commercial banks. The commercial banks now haven't enough liquid cash to adequately cover their creditors. So, the banks are in a position where they must call in at least some of their loans in order to guarantee prevention of an international run. Buy run I mean that if all deposits were called for, the liquid reserves of the banks would deplete before the creditors would have had their confidence restored.

The banks began loaning large sums of low interest money in the early seventies, just after the OPEC oil cartel was created. The members of OPEC, after they doubled the price of oil, suddenly owed very large sums of money. This money was invested in Western commercial banks. The banks, then, were, responsible for re-investing the money in order to earn the interest which they promised on the deposits. Thus, there was a glut on the money market, and consequently interest rates sank very low. Another consequence of the glut was that the borrowers needn't have had a good credit rating; the banks were willing to loan to anyone, and were probably actively seeking out borrowers.

Taking advantage of this situation were Third World nations. Securing loans by flimsy government guarantees, they began to live on credit. The money was spent on everything from ill conceived social plans to heavy military spending. The countries which are most in debt today - Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Nigeria, and Poland - arrived there through one, or the other, or a mixture of both of these expensive plans.

After a number of frenzied loans to these and other countries, the liquid cash flow from OPEC stabilized, then dropped. The banks, meanwhile, had loans out based on plans that the price of oil would continue to rise. They expected the price to be three times higher today than it is. Also, to compound the cash flow problem, the Arabs began to spend their money inside their own countries. It is because of these reasons that there is a threat of an international run; and because of that threat the international monetary system is balancing precariously.

The Third World has not yet defaulted on its debts, and I'm sure they do not want to default; but there is a serious impediment to their repaying the loans.

The Western banks loaned out the money in Western currencies (dollars, marks, pounds, and francs) and expect to be repaid in these currencies. The only way, however, for them to get Western currencies is to earn it. And the only way they can earn it is to sell goods for cash in the Western market. But, due to high tariffs protecting internal markets, the goods of the Third World are not competitive. This stops the only way these countries can earn Western money. And if they cannot earn Western money, then they cannot even pay the interest on their debts, let alone pay them off.

This problem plainly shows the Western banks' mismanagement through greed. They were projecting into the future great druns of money with which they could re-invest, a projection which proved wrong.

But, banks have in the past made similar mistakes, and probably will do so in the future: the real problem is in the relationship between the First World and the Third World. The First World nations are perfectly willing to sell military equipment or technology, or just simply to aid the industrialization of the Third World; but yet are unwilling to allow the fruits of the Third World's industry into their home markets. The imbalance of trade is creating a split in the world where the Third World is unwelcome into the circle of industrialized and wealthy First World nations. This polarization into wealthy and poor nations cannot continue indefinitely. Eventually, inevitably, and inexorably, the poorer nations will unite in defiance of this unjust division. We have only the entire history of mankind to prove that a small group cannot forever hold the upper hand over a larger one; a fact of which the First World ought to be reminded.

The problem the international monetary system is presently facing brings this polarization, and injustice, into bright glaring daylight.

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Mud wrestler annoyed with coverage

Dear Editor:

I am writing to complain about the way the Mud Wrestling show was reported in the October 7th issue of the Brunswickan.

The article in question, "Knockers put on dirty show", was poorly written and part of the article appeared to be missing.

The Brunswickan sent a reporter to cover the story. (He or she probably did not pay the \$5.00 to get in.) The reporter did not bother to interview the participants or even find out their names.

Why is Keith Tanton referred to as simply Kevin in the story? Why has my six letter surname Akpata been spelt wrong for two straight weeks?

In anticipation of the inevitable public reaction to

the show, did the reporter interview any of the men or women in advance?

I do not believe that the show was sexist in nature. It was good clean fun. The women were nice people and they were not daft and exploited.

The article, however, is sexist in nature and that is the main reason why I am writing.

1) When the wrestlers landed in the audience, they were caught by "several willing volunteers". The people were landed on. They had no choice.

2) The match with the knockers was not as violent a match as the all male match preceded it.

3) At no time did any of the male participants believe

that the women were "just pretty playthings," so why does the reporter use this, girlie magazine, terminology.

4) I was asked to wrestle by Bosnitch and Evans. I agreed because they thought that I could help them sell tickets. As it turned they were right because several of my friends came to cheer me on.

I was very worried the week before, because I was genuinely afraid that I could be injured, as I had no previous wrestling experience. Fortunately, all KEITH and I had to do was go along with the moves and convince the crowd that we were really being mangled.

The Saint Thomas Newspaper "The Aquinian",

had an excellent article in their last issue. Their reporter was able to interview one of the wrestlers, and she explained things from their point of view. It is well worth reading.

Finally, several persons of both sexes told me after the show, that they had enjoyed it and found it hilarious and a good time.

Toks Akpata

SRC President misquoted

Dear Editor:

It is a pleasure to be able, at long last, to write a letter to an editor who appears willing to guide the Brunswickan in an openminded and reasonable manner. It is, therefore, in a trusting and openminded manner that I address this request to you.

Your last issue contained two articles entitled "Bosnitch opposes \$10.00 levy", and "Bosnitch supports \$10.00 levy", respectively. I have no doubt that the second story was inclined in good faith by your news department, in the genuine belief that they had "caught Bosnitch contradicting himself." Unfortunately,

ly for them, such was not the case.

The first article correctly expressed my long standing and constant opposition to the levy. However, the second article incorrectly suggested that I voted "YES" to imposing the \$10.00 fee. Your staff was negligent in omitting the words "That the question..be included on the referendum" from the motion which I supported. The impression given, therefore, was that I supported the positive side of the question itself. I voted "YES" only to holding a referendum on the issue...but I never, never, voted "YES" for the imposition of the fee.

Regrettably, the damage

is now done. Many students were misled to believe that I changed my position on the \$10 fee.

Therefore, will you please: give prominence (3rd page position), to an announcement that the article "Bosnitch supports \$10.00 levy" was not factual and has been retracted; make a brief explanation to your readers; and finally, print this letter.

Mistakes do happen, and I bear no grudges. Thanking you in advance...

John Bosnitch
President
Student Union

Evolution only a theory

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the faculty and staff of UNB. How do you explain the origin of life? How do you explain the diversity of life?

How do you explain the geological/fossil record of life? For over one hundred years the universal explanation accepted in the academic and scientific community has been evolution. From grade school to graduate school, the

"Theory of Evolution" has been presented alone as the answer to the above question. By its singular presence the "theory" has moved into the "fact" category in peoples' minds. But any honest, thoughtful,

truly scientific investigator has to admit that evolution is not the only scientific explanation regarding origins. There is another. It is called scientific creationism. On Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gary Parker from the Institute for Crea-

tion Research, the world's leading research and publication centre for scientific creationism, located in San Diego, California, will be presenting the position

of scientific creationism. If you really count yourself as a seeker of truth, then you will be there to listen, evaluate and interact with Dr. Parker. This is not a superficial debate. It is

crucial to understanding life. I invite you, no, challenge you, to be present.

I must add that I am very disappointed that one of your faculty members, who

was scheduled to debate Dr. Parker, declined in the eleventh hour. I do hope that this is not the prevailing attitude on a campus where the interchange of ideas is so important. Will you come or "decline"?

Rev. Daryl Porter
Associate Pastor
Hilcrest Baptist Church
Saint John, N.B.

Conclusion to "Advisor Speaks

Dear Editor:

Last week's article, "Advisor to Walesa Speaks Out," was printed without a conclusion, and thus the significance and direction was lost. Having only a beginning and a middle, it became useless. So, here is

the conclusion which should clarify any misunderstandings.

Poland, today, does not enjoy the freedom. It lives under a sort of legalized martial law. For sure, the story of social movements in Poland is not over. International recognition of the

movement proved that despite weaknesses, Solidarity was successful. Mistakes will be used as lessons for future generations. There are no forces which could stop the human desire for democracy.

Campbell Morrison

A voice for human rights

Dear Editor:

Over the past couple of years at UNB, there has been a growing involvement on the part of students concerning human rights violations. No doubt, such

concern is warranted in our ever increasing troubled world. On Friday, October 14, 1983, at 3:30 in Room 103 of the SUB, there will be an organizational meeting to establish a student group which will aid in the present battle against many of the

atrocities which occur daily and help eliminate future doom. All students are welcome and urged to attend.

Darcy Russell

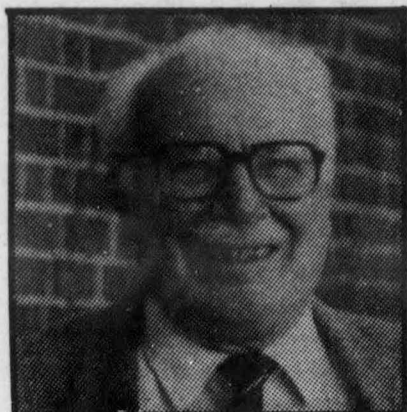
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What is your pet peeve?

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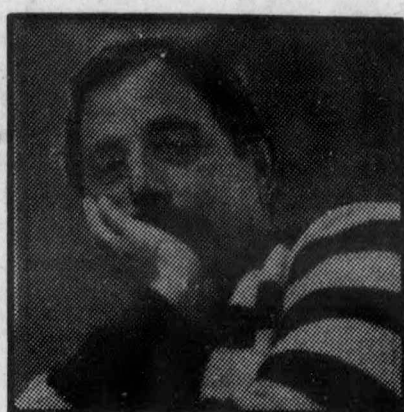
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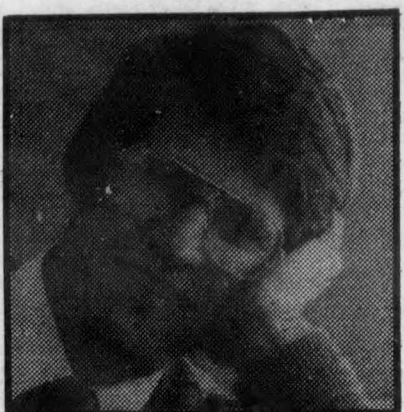
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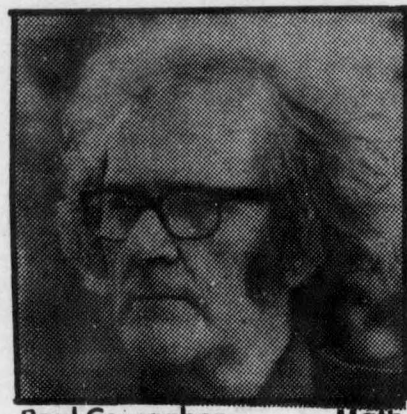
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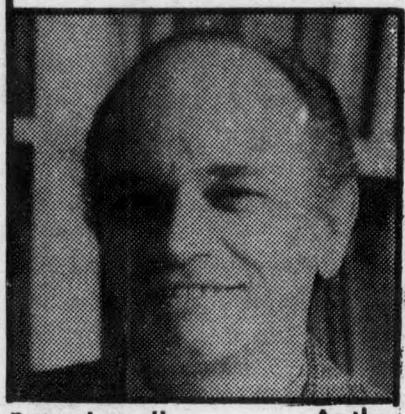
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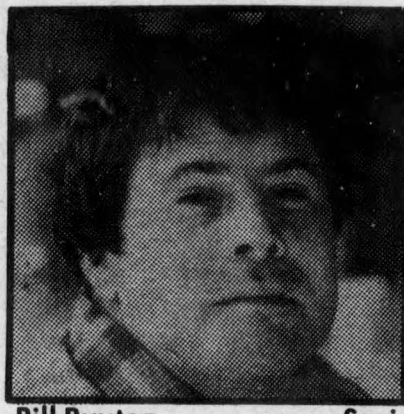
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Four years is too long to obtain a degree - three years should be the maximum.



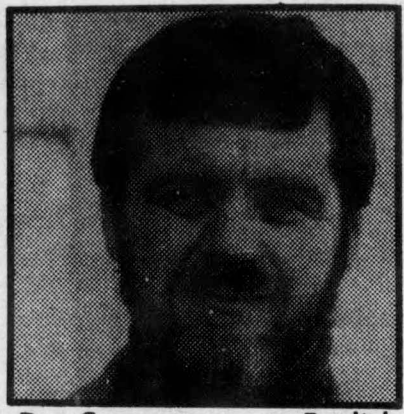
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I've got too many things to do to answer questions like that!



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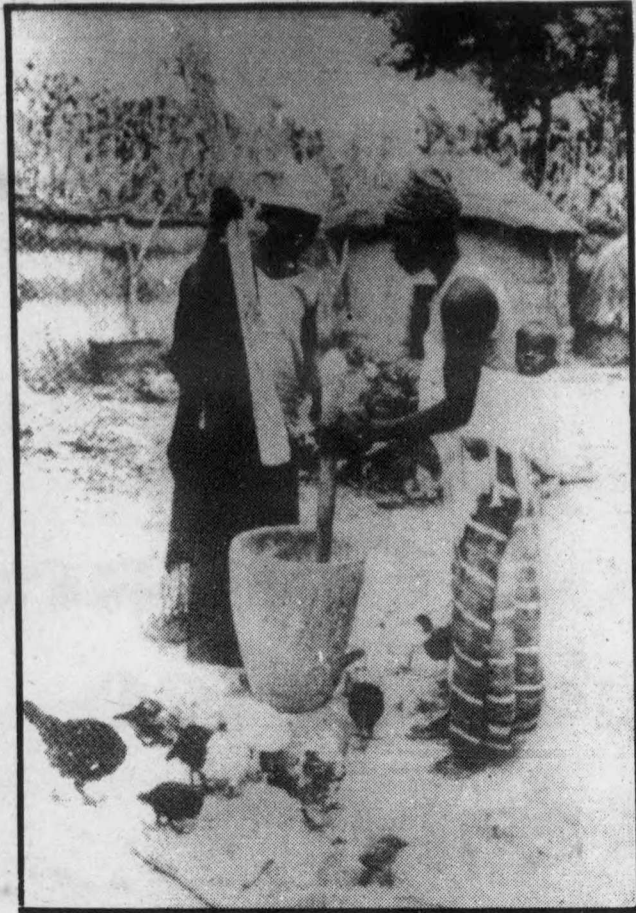
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World Food



World Food Day was established by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations to strengthen commitment to the elimination of hunger. It is commemorated every year on October 16, the anniversary of the founding of the FAO in Canada at Quebec City in 1945.

What is the situation?

The world produces more than enough food (by about 10 per cent) to meet the minimum energy requirements of all the world's population, according to the FAO.

Yet, in 1978, an estimated 12 million children under five years died of starvation. Another 420 million people suffer from the chronic undernourishment that saps physical strength and mental ability.

In a global survey, those interviewed were asked if there had been times in the last year when they did not have enough money to buy food. Yes answers came from 70 per cent in sub-Saharan Africa, 66 per cent in India, 42 per cent in Mexico, 15 per cent in Italy, and 14 per cent in Japan and the United States.

Even in fully-developed, industrial nations hunger stalks the elderly, some indigenous people and families headed by women.

Why are people hungry?

Hunger is the result of poverty. To conquer hunger, every family must have a reliable livelihood.

Food production must increase to satisfy the needs of the world's increasing population. But food production will not increase without markets, without money to pay the farmer for his produce. Increasing production, then, to feed the hungry boils down to giving them the means of access to food.

How can the hungry gain access to food?

Only four countries — United States, Australia, Argentina and Canada — produce more food than their people can eat, and are therefore net food exporters. Others must import what they cannot grow locally.

Most countries aim toward food self-reliance. Some, like Japan, parts of Europe and some Middle Eastern nations, will never achieve it because they lack land. But industrial employment and resource income give their people the means to buy food.

Some countries, like those of southern Asia, have no unused land. But, with capital and improved technology, they could use what they have to harvest more crops a year and thus increase production.

People dependent upon fish for food have problems with overfishing and resulting decline in exploitable marine species, wasted catch, and management of fishery resources.

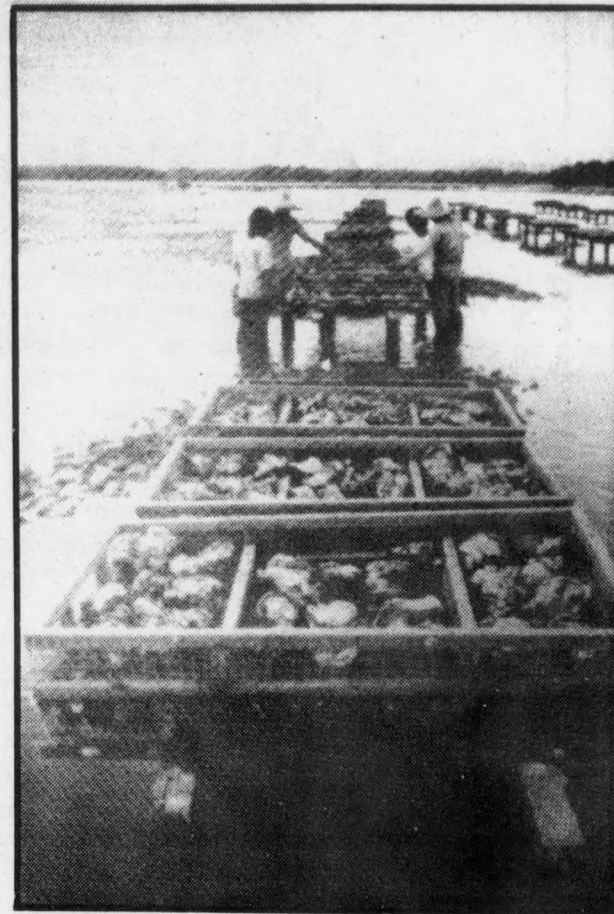
Some countries, like parts of Africa and Latin America, have land but need technological development to overcome soil deterioration and adverse climatic conditions that prevent its use.

Some countries produce enough food, but lose it in the post-harvest period because of poor storage and pests like rodents and insects.

Some countries may experience food gluts in one area and famine in others because of lack of storage and transportation facilities to distribute food where needed.

Some countries have land, but it yields half to a third of its potential because of poor water management, shortage of animal or mechanical power to work the land, or lack of seeds, fertilizer, pesticides, knowledge, skills, and the rural organization to achieve maximum use.

World Food Day



What can we do?

Emergency food aid can be effective in crisis situations, but it is not the only answer. Promoting self-reliance by assisting countries in need to acquire the means of feeding their populations is the long-term answer.

Increasing the world's productivity and distributing its yields equitably requires investment in capital works and research. It requires people to pass on technology and skills to others. But most of all, it requires the awareness and willpower of everyone, if we are to overcome the habits and traditions of production and trade, of labor and land distribution, that prevent access to food.

What is Canada doing?

This country is now involved through voluntary contributions and government funding, in assistance programs for agriculture, contributing both money and personnel for developmental projects as well as supporting efforts of Third World countries to meet their own food needs.

For instance, Canada is assisting with dryland farming projects in Pakistan and India, land resource mapping in Nepal, fish processing in Southeast Asia and the training of qualified personnel in Senegal and Thailand.

This country also has ongoing programs of food aid, including agreements with individual countries and contributions to projects that use food as a development tool, for example, as payment for labor on irrigation projects.

Has there been any progress?

Many countries have increased their food production. India, for example, has recently achieved self-sufficiency in cereals. The Philippines has stopped importing rice.

The world has the money, the resources, and the technology to feed its hungry millions. All it needs is the commitment to make these accessible everywhere. With that commitment will come FOOD FOR ALL.



What you can do

Canadians, of all ages, levels, and walks of life, can promote informed public debate on issues affecting the world food supply. We can look at how food is produced at home and abroad and how it is distributed, identify the problems, and support those people and organizations devoted to overcoming them.

For further information contact:

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"Osterman Weekend": Powerful

By WILLIAM CLAIRE

The Osterman Weekend

Once a year, John Tanner and the boys get together for a weekend to remember old times and shoot the breeze. This year, the CIA has told Tanner that his three friends are Soviet agents.

This situation forms the basic premise of the *Osterman Weekend*, a gripping suspense-thriller based on the Robert Ludlum novel of the same name. The pace is quick. Once the plot begins to unravel, the action keeps moving until the final credits roll.

Director Sam Peckinpah has assembled a fine ensemble of talent. It is to this credit that, while each contributes to the overall texture of the film, no one performer dominates.

Rutger Hauer (*Blade Runner*), Dennis Hopper (*Apocalypse Now*) and Craig T. Nelson (*Poltergeist*) are cast against their usual characters and prove themselves talented actors. The same goes for the wives, especially Meg Tilly, with the Paul-Newman-blue eyes and Helen Shaver.

John Hurt is altogether convincing as a deranged, revenge seeking CIA agent who sets the weekend's wheels in motion. Burt Lancaster plays a pivotal roll as the head of the CIA. But neither feature player distracts from the story. And *The Osterman Weekend* is definitely a story movie.

Especially hair-raising is the film's token chase sequence. In Peckinpah's hands, the scene becomes so much more than the taken for granted crash fest a la Burt Reynolds and *The Dukes (Pukes?) of Hazzard*. Four separate incidents combining slow motion and regular speed are superbly intercut to forcefully underline the real danger inherent in such activities.

What places *The Osterman Weekend* a cut above other spy thrillers is the film's powerful comment on television's impact during the last quarter century.

Peckinpah has made a statement about the insidious use of video much in the same way Francis Coppola used sound surveillance in *The Conversation*.

In the latter film, Gene Hackman was a private eye, using sophisticated microphones, tape recorders and editing equipment to snag evidence which allegedly uncovered a murder plot. In *The Osterman Weekend*, Peckinpah gives us a peek into the ultimate in video spying. *Big Brotherism* (1984 is only two-and-a-half months away) and the crafty manipulation of sound and picture to create a perception.

The manipulation aspect is most interesting because Tanner is a dedicated TV journalist raking political muck, and because the illusions on the movie screen and on the TV screens in the film are strikingly reminiscent of the latest trend in TV newsdom -- news as entertainment, piecing together disparate snippets to elicit a calculated response.

Underneath Peckinpah's characteristically superior



Bernie Osterman (Craig T. Nelson) puts the choke hold on John Tanner (Rutger Hauer) as tension reaches peak levels during long, terror-filled "Osterman Weekend"

exposition of violence and the effect its power has on man, and underneath Ludlum's accepted skill in spinning spy thrillers is a naggingly vulnerable underbelly -- the soft flesh

of the minds of the masses yielding to the cutting edge of the abuse of technology.

The Osterman Weekend suggests that through our preoccupation with video

gadgetry we are unquestioningly allowing thoughts to be created by someone other than ourselves.

And we all believe our own thoughts, don't we.

Jazz Nouveau at Social Club

Jazz Nouveau, a contemporary music group featuring Marc Lulham on wind instruments and voice, guitarist Paul Donat, and

bassist Don Gorman will be in performance at the College Hill Social Club this Sunday night from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Presenting an interesting mixture of jazz and original music, the group will be

joined by special guest Ian Sedgewick on piano. Other Sunday evening perfor-

mances are to take place on Oct. 30, Nov. 13 and 27. Join in on the excitement

and enjoy music that lives with Jazz Nouveau, a first in musical entertainment.



Jazz-Nouveau at Social Club last summer. Left to right are Marc Lulham, Paul Donat and Don Gorman. Photo by: Jean-Louis Tremblay.

UNB Film Society presents "A Raisin in the Sun"

A RAISIN IN THE SUN

Lorraine Hansberry's film adaptation of her play, *A Raisin In The Sun* is a sensitive, dramatic portrayal of a Black family's struggle in a White man's world.

Cast into our society as a slave and physically freed through our laws, the North American Negro still fights for recognition as an equal,

as declared in the constitution. Yet many of the everyday normal things Americans want and expect in a so-called civilized country are very often denied to the American Black family.

The film opens to the sound of an alarm clock and the Younger family awakening to commence their daily routines. The family includes, the benevolent

matriarch (Claudia McNeil), her son (Sidney Poitier), daughter in law (Ruby Dee), her daughter (Diana Sands), and her grandson. All five share an apartment in the

Chicago slums. Their family life is riddled with the conventional themes of the average American family, except that they are Black, poor and it is 1961 and they

are continually dealt blows because of this.

The death of Mr. Younger brings a sudden change in the family's monetary situa-

tion. He leaves behind him an insurance policy worth \$10.00. Each family

member has an idea on how the money should be spent.

The fiery son, feeling the undertones of slavery in his job as a servant is determin-

ed to be his own man and thinks opening a liquor store will free himself and

his family. The daughter, a student has ambitions of becoming a doctor. The

mother, resolved on providing a real home for her family, puts a deposit on a

house only to discover it is in an all-white neighbourhood.

The problems which now ensue cause them to be cheated and bribed, but at-

tempts to keep the family are rebuffed and we see the strength of this family and the resolute of its

characters, who were all portrayed with the passion needed to compliment this fine story.

Lorraine Hansberry's play is something much more than a sentimental, rags to riches story. It shows the

obvious double standard of our society and how we can all become victims, black or white.

A Raisin In The Sun is playing tonight and tomorrow in Tilley 102. Showtime is 8:00 p.m.

New Kinks LP is strong one

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

The Kinks - State of Confusion

Most of the so-called "British Invasion" bands of the early 1960s have passed into rock lore, but the Kinks remain as a potent force in contemporary music. 20 years and a phenomenal, 28 albums since *You Really Got Me* came out in 1964. They have enjoyed a kind of rebirth since the late 1970s when they switched record labels, and their last three studio albums *Low Budget*, *One For The Road*, and *Give The People What They Want* have all gone gold. The

latest LP *State of Confusion* is an extremely strong one.

It is quite unusual for a group to stay together for 20 years. Even more notable is the fact the The Kinks lineup includes three of the four original members: - band leader, songwriter, vocalist, and rhythm guitarist Ray Davies, lead guitarist Dave Davies, and drummer Mike Avory. This stability has led to a sound that is consistent without being static. On *State of Confusion*, such songs as "Definite Maybe" possess the sound perennially associated with the Kinks, but they also succeed with more poppish tunes like "Come Dancing", the

successful single whose release preceded that of the ten-song album.

Ray Davies has long been known as a thoughtful lyricist, and he has written some dandies for *State of Confusion*. Male/female woes are thoughtfully dealt with on the album on a number of cuts, such as unhappy "Labour of Love", the chaos-bemoaning "State of Confusion", and the brilliant "Property". In "Property", a just-split couple is faced with the uncomfortable problem of dividing up what had once belonged to both of them.

Davies takes a stab at the would-be problem solving but self-effacing university system and the "new breed" of students produced by these institutions on "Young Conservatives"; similarly, calling "Cliches of the World

(B Movie)" is a cynical, song of epic proportions. However, Davies does look at the bright side of a sad situation at times; "Come Dancing" is instrumentally and lyrically happy - a reflection of the good times had at a dance hall years ago rather than a dirge mourning the hall's subsequent demolition.

Besides being an album of strong material, the songs are well presented. The Kinks are truly a professional band, and the sound of the brothers Davies, Avory, bassist Jim Rodford, and keyboardist Ian Gibbons is a tight one. Matters are further enhanced by the fine job of recording.

In every respect, *State of Confusion* is a success. As a result, the commercial rebirth which The Kinks have been enjoying of late should certainly continue

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Voyage to Cocos Island (continued)

(continued from last week)

"I hate to butt in," interjected Maria, "but I don't see why you two guys should make the decisions around here. I happen to live here too, and I think we should go find the treasure."

"That's the spirit!" Freebie encouraged. "What do you say, Sam?"

The latter furrowed his brow for a moment, then smiled abashedly and answered, "Oh well, I guess I'd better keep the peace in this place." He offered his outstretched hand. "All for one?"

"...And one for all!" the three chorussed.

That day, the trio purchased enough supplies for a month and started to carefully plan out the trip. It would take about five days to reach the island, by a route which would take "The Beach Bum" around the western tip of Cuba through the Yucatan Channel, past the Cayman Islands, through the Panama Canal and across a six-hundred mile stretch of the Pacific to Cocos Island. Freebie made a trip to the local archives to find further information about the island and its treasures. By late afternoon, the expedition had been organized, and the trio made plans to leave the next morning.

At the break of dawn, "The Beach Bum" left her berth in the harbour of Key West and started out on her 1800-mile journey. Sam steered and navigated the boat, while Freebie manned the rigging and Maria rustled up grub for the trio. The sky was clear and there was a strong easterly breeze, enabling the boat to make good progress for most of the day. Toward the evening, the sky clouded over a slight squall hit the boat. Soon, both Sam and Freebie were totally drenched, and sloshed their way into the galley, where Maria was cooking some alligator stew. She took one look at them and said,

"Ugh! You guys look like something they dredged up from the Okefenokee Swamp!"

"Raarrghh!" replied Freebie, gesticulating wildly. "I guess we'd better change out of these soggy clothes into something respectable."

After doing so, they all sat down to a tasty dinner of stew and Key Lime pie. Unfortunately, a lot was spilled because of the boat's unstableness in the rough water and generally foul weather.

The next morning, "The Beach Bum" sailed by the coast of Yucatan, not far from the beach resort, Cancun. Maria convinced the others to make a stop so that she could take a break from cooking and sample the Mexican food there. Sam and Freebie readily agreed, so they went ashore. Docking and tying up their boat, they took an exploratory walk along the beach. Lining the shoreline were many new high-rise hotels, as well as fashionable beach-houses. Not too many people had hit the beaches yet, but occasionally the trio met a brave sunworshipper or shallow-sea diver. Maria began to pick up seashells along the shore, while Sam and Freebie took in the scenery.

"Hey, look at this," said Maria, out of the blue. She was holding up an old wine bottle.

"No thanks, I'm not thirsty right now," remarked Sam.

Maria grimaced. "Idiot! Can't you see what's inside of the bottle?"

"Captain's Moron's Black Rum, according to the label," Sam replied. In reaction to Sam's apparent insensibility, Maria uncorked the bottle and pulled out a folded-up paper. Unrolling it, she read it aloud:

"To whom it may concern: Turn back before it's too late! If not, then you have sealed your fate! (Signed) Anonymous. What do you think of that?"

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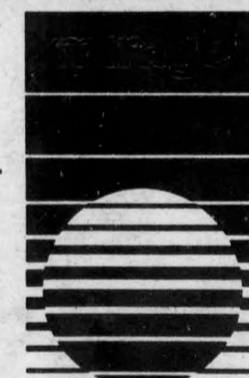
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Voyage to Cocos Island (continued)

"It has a nice ring to it," admitted Sam. "Did you write it yourself?"

"Of course I didn't!" Maria denied, hotly. "But I bet it was meant for us."

"Wait a minute," put in Freebie, with a wave of his hand. "How could a message you found here in Cancun have anything to do with our trip to Cocos Island?"

Maria was taken aback.

"Well, Captain Moron was a pirate, wasn't he? Maybe he's warning us to stay away from his treasure."

"Perhaps, but he never hid one on Cocos, at least that we know of," Sam rationalized. "That note was probably left here by some wino who wanted to scare some poor, unsuspecting tourist."

"Maria qualifies on both counts," opined Freebie.

The girl made a face at him. "By the way, speaking of wine, I'm starved. Let's find a restaurant."

With this in mind, the trio left the beach and sauntered through the streets until they came to a "Taco Hell".

They ordered tortillas de pollo, enchilladas and a round of the local punch. It was a knock-out dinner. When they were finished, they stopped at a few shops to buy souvenirs, and then sailed away. The next two days passed swiftly, as "The Beach Bum" took a direct route to Panama, passing the Islas Santanilla, Cabo Gracias a Dios and the Isla de Providencia on the way. On the fourth day out of Key West, the trio reached to coast of Panama, and got clearance to traverse the canal. Three hours later, they had arrived in the capital city of Panama.

There, they went to the American Embassy to obtain permission to treasure-hunt on Cocos. Luckily they had come on a Saturday, so they got the special weekend discount rate: a permit to dig and a map of the island for only 100 pesos! That night, they anchored in Panama harbour, and prepared for the last leg of their voyage, which would take them to the island in two days, weather permitting.

As it turned out, the weather was uncomfortably calm for the next two days. The wind was barely perceptible, and the boat would have been stranded but for the resourceful provision of an outboard motor and a barrel of oil. Eventually even this ran out, and the trio found themselves floating slowly through the surf, many miles from land. Unperturbed, Freebie scanned the horizon for a sign of life, while Sam opened up the sails so that they could catch the slightest breeze.

"At least we've got enough food to last us for a month," Maria commiserated with her shipmates.

"That's what I'm afraid of!" Freebie commented glumly. Just then a seagull flew overhead, screeching noisily.

"Heads up," Sam warned. Then a thought occurred to him. "Hey, if there's a seagull here, it probably means we're near to land."

"Let's hope it's the island and not the mainland," Maria added. Freebie had picked up the bins again, and suddenly exclaimed: "I'll be darned. It's the island!"

He pointed excitedly to the starboard side of the boat. Quickly, Sam readjusted the sails, and "The Beach Bum" started to crawl across the glassy water. Slowly, the island hove into view, first appearing on the horizon as a microscopic green speck, and then expanding into a formidable mass of vegetation and rock.

"That's her for sure," Sam confirmed, consulting his maps and charts. "Now all we've gotta do is find Chatham Bay and anchor there."

They closed in on the island and circled it to find the bay. Cocos was surrounded almost completely by precipitous cliffs, and many treacherous rocks jutted out of the choppy water, within a few hundred yards of the island.

"It's going to be tough going, trying to land on a shore like that," Freebie stated the obvious.

"Relax," replied Sam. "Dozens of other ships have come here before us, and only about half of them have crashed!"

"That's reassuring."

"Hey, wise guy, whose idea was it to come to this god-forsaken place in the first place?" Maria reminded accusingly.

Before an argument could erupt, Chatham Bay made a timely appearance. The imposing rockface lining the shoreline fell away to reveal a shapely, circular, harbour converging at a bottle-neck opening, flanked by two monumental, rocky crags.

"Looks a lot nicer than I imagined," mused Sam.

The three of them steered and manoeuvred "The Beach Bum" into the bay, and anchored it just offshore. Then they took out their inflatable raft (they couldn't afford a dinghy) and rowed to shore. This was quite a feat for the three of them, considering the size of the raft. It was like trying to ride on a jellyfish. It was with great relief that our heroes(?) set foot on the beach, after their long, harrowing voyage. Sam immediately dropped to the sand and

acted as if he had fallen asleep.

"Get up, you slouch, we've got work to do!" enjoined Freebie. He took a map out from under his arm and examined it.

"Let's see... Right now, we're at the head of the harbour, so we're within spitting distance of Ship Creek."

"Watch your language," griped Maria.

"I'm just telling it like it is," returned Freebie.

"What's at the creek?" beseeched Sam. "Besides water."

"Hopefully, the start of a trail that should lead to a treasure."

"Where are the other two supposed to be?"

"One's in the sunken wreck of a ship around Wafer Bay, a few miles from here. The other one's totally uncharted."

"Oh well, two out of three ain't bad," Maria philosophized. "Besides, we probably couldn't take them all back in the "Beach Bum" anyway."

"So what's the game plan, Freeb?" asked Sam the Man, as he lay stretched out in the sand.

"Well, it's a toss between going up Ship Creek, without a paddle, or diving in Wafer Bay for the shipwreck. We didn't exactly bring scuba gear, so that limits the possibilities."

"Don't worry, Maria has the best set of lungs among us, so she can do the diving!" suggested Sam.

"Oh yeah?" Maria retaliated. "You're the one with the most hot air."

"Nevermind, we'll hit the trail first," conceded Freebie. "C'mon, it's over this way."

He pointed down the beach. It wasn't long before the trio heard the babbling of a brook (it was like something out of "the Blue Lampoon").

"This must be the place," remarked Sam. "Where's the path?"

"There isn't a path," replied Freebie, innocently enough.

"Whaddya mean there isn't a path?" Maria almost shrieked. "You expect us to cut through that undergrowth with a magic machete?"

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I'D HATED TO GET SOME IDEAS FROM THIS BOOK!

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I NEED SOME LIGHTER READING — ARCHIE IS TOO SIMPLE, GARFIELD MAKES ME HUNGRY, I'M NOT IN THE MOOD FOR DOONESBURY! HEY! PENTHOUSE!! WHOOP!! MOM'S HOME!! ... SUPERMAN!! THAT'S IT!!

A SIMPLE COMIC BOOK GAVE MYRON THE SOLUTION TO ALL HIS PROBLEMS (EXCEPT MAYBE UNCOMPLICATED ACHES OF THE FACE).

I'LL BE A SUPERHERO JUST LIKE SUPERMAN, BATMAN, SPIDERMAN, CAPTAIN AMERICA AND THE HULK!

... WELL MAYBE NOT THE HULK!

THE FIRST THING MYRON NEEDED AS A SUPERHERO WAS A FLASHY COSTUME.

SUPERMAN IS OUT OF THE QUESTION! NOBODY CAN HIDE HIS IDENTITY BY WEARING GLASSES! I NEED A MASK!

BATMAN'S COSTUME IS TOO FANCY! ROBIN'S IS KINDA FRUITY, AND BESIDES, I HAVE KNOBBY KNEES.

SPIDERMAN'S IS NICE, BUT A CAPE IS MORE IMPRESSIVE.

I'D NEVER FILL WONDER WOMAN'S SHOES — OR HER BRASSIER!

THREE HUNDRED BUCKS FOR A CUSTOM-TAILED SUPERHERO SUIT!?!? DO I SOUND LIKE A CRAZY MAN TO YOU? ... WHAT?!? ... WELL YOU SOUND A LITTLE SCHIZO YOURSELF!!

AND SO MYRON DECIDED TO MAKE HIS OWN COSTUME.

SWEATSUIT ... HIP WADERS ... LIJERMAN'S GLOVES ... SKI GOGGLES ... BELT ... SKI MASK ... DRACULA CAPE ...

THAT'S THE LAST TIME I TRY TO FLY INTO THE ATTIC.

I SHOULD CALL MYSELF 'JUNKMAN'!

I HOPE NOBODY'S AROUND.

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KAPTAEN KACHING
by PAUL WHITE

MYRON ROE SAELACK, AFTER DISCOVERING HIS ALIEN HERITAGE, DECIDED TO FIGHT FOR TRUTH AND JUSTICE ON EARTH AS 'KAPTAEN KA-CHING' — THE FUNNIEST SUPERHERO OF ALL.

MYRON PACKED HIS LITTLE SUPERHERO SUIT AND HEADED FOR THE CITY TO FIND A UNIVERSITY AND A NEW LIFE.

RIGHT NOW I'D EVEN TAKE A RIDE IN A TRUCK FULL OF SHEEP MANURE ON THE BACK!!

NO WAY AM I RIDING IN THAT TRUCK! NOT FOR A MILLION BUCKS!

CAN I GIVE YOU A LIFT?

I THINK YOU JUST DID!

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END...

YOU'RE SURE THAT YOU DON'T WANT TO GO A LITTLE FURTHER WITH ME?

I WANT TO GO ALL THE WAY WITH YOU, BUT I THINK I'LL GO FIND A NICE GRASSY SPOT UNDER A SHADY TREE AND THROW UP IN IT!

IT LOOKS LIKE I'M VULNERABLE TO EITHER RADIOACTIVITY OR BEAUTIFUL BLONDES.

I'M SURE NOT RADIOACTIVITY.

GREETINGS, FELLOW EARTH BEING! I SENSE A GREAT DISBALANCE IN YOUR COSMIC AURA, AND I FEEL A GREAT DISTURBANCE IN YOUR UNIVERSAL ONENESS!

I AM THE MOUNTAINS AND THE OCEANS, I AM THE FIELDS, THE FORESTS, THE FORESTS, I AM THE EAST, AND I AM THE WEST, AND I AM THE SKY, I AM THE TREES, THE FLOWERS AND THE GRASS... MOSTLY THE GRASS!

THE LAST TRUCKER I DROVE WITH WAS 6 FOOT 5, 300 LBS., HAD A MUSTACHE AND A HAIRY CHEST, AND A TATTOO THAT SAID "KILL".

YOU'RE MUCH PRETTIER THAN SHE WAS.

AND WHO THE HELL ARE YOU?!

ARE YOU YOURSELF?

... I SAW I WAS FROM ANOTHER PLANET, AND I'M ON MY WAY TO UNIVERSITY TO STUDY GEOLOGY, BE A SUPERHERO, AND SAVE THE EARTH FROM TOTAL DESTRUCTION!

LIKE WOW! ... BUT WHY DON'T YOU DON YOUR COSMIC LONGDONS AND FLY THERE!

GREAT IDEA! THANKS A LOT! YOU MAY HAVE A FEW BRAIN CELLS LEFT YET!

FOR A SHORT TIME! PUPPER! LOU! 454-2500

I CAN SEE MY GRAND ENTRANCE NOW! MEN GAWING IN AMEIGHT, WOMEN STARING IN AWE AND ADMIRATION! I'LL BE THE TALK OF THE CAMPUS!

TA-DA!

WHERE THE HELL IS EVERYBODY???

NEXT WEEK: GRAND ENTRANCE TAKE 2.

Info Page

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

1. Student Activity Awards Committee 3 students at large

An advisory committee to the Student Union Council which recommends the awards to be given to active students. Applicants must not be in their final year.

2. Fall Festival/Oktoberfest Committee 20 students at large

An advisory and working committee of Campus Services charged with the running of The Fall Festival.

3. Campus Services 25 students at large

Staff to work as CSL employees in the 'exchange', pubs, or other company functions

4. Presidential Cabinet (Secretariat) 10 students at large

Under-Secretaries for each of the 10 positions in the Cabinet. To advise and assist the SU President in the conduct of his office.

5. Housing Commission 5 students at large

Presidential commission to plan and introduce reforms in the area of student housing and accommodations.

6. Safety Commission 5 students at large

Presidential commission to investigate campus safety and design overall student safety policy to protect students from assault, sexual attacks...

Applications for all positions should be submitted in writing to SU President John Bosnitch, c/o SU office, room 118, as soon as possible.

Applications are invited from all eligible students for the Michael R. Cochrane Award: Given by the Student Union to a student enrolled in the final year of studies, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing while contributing to the improvement of human and community relations.

CAMPUS WIDE CONSTITUENCY MEETING

SU President John Bosnitch has called a constituency meeting for Wednesday, October 19th at 12:30 in the SUB Blue Lounge. All students are invited to attend, listen to the representatives reports and speak out on the issues. This is your chance to be heard.

DISCOUNT SERVICES

The costs students face on campus have been skyrocketing for years. We have forced to buy from 'monopoly merchandisers' on their terms because we have never had an alternative. Things are starting to change. The Student Union, with its services affiliate, CSL, has establish run 'exchange' and business office. It is located in the SUB, Room 126 and is open from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The following services are available.

USED BOOKS

We are now selling used textbooks at discount prices. Instead of spending hours looking through outdated 'book sales' notices, you can visit our outlet every day, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., to find the books you need. We maintain a complete listing of all the books in stock, which we keep posted all over the campus.

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CSL has a full range of sizes in lined and unlined UNB jackets in stock. they are all-red in colour, made of 100% weather-resistant nylon. The insulated versions sells for \$22, the unlined for \$20.

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Order forms are readily available at the 'exchange' for students wishing to buy the 1983 and 1984 Up The Hill yearbooks. The 1983 yearbook is due to arrive in November and will be distributed from the the 'exchange', Room 126. For those interested in earlier issues

we still have yearbooks in stock back to the 1960's. All years are sold for \$15.

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The SU lawyer is available for all students Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the CSL Business Office, SUB, room 125. Free consultation are given on a first come, first served basis. For more specialized treatment contact the SU President for assistance.

Adequate numbers of all University based publications, from leaflets to newspapers are available at the 'exchange' room 126. Now, you can be sure to get a copy of the Brunswickan, Perspectives, Aquinian, or Standard, without spending hours searching around campus to find leftovers. These services are only the beginning of the planned operations of CSL's discount

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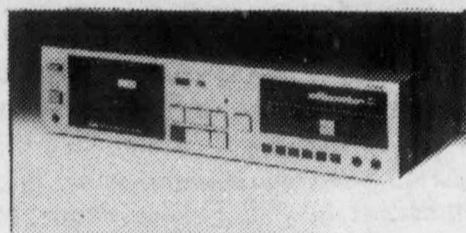
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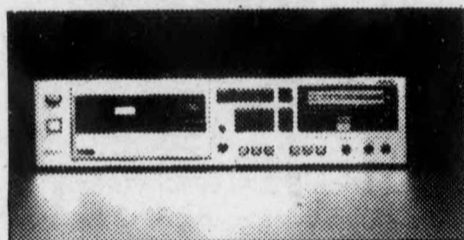
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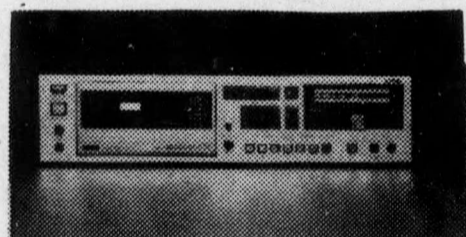
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall D'Avary Hall, room 143. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

UNB Film Society presents: "A Raisin In The Sun", Friday, October 14, Saturday, October 15, at 8:00 p.m. Tilley Hall Auditorium. Season passes or \$2.00 at the door.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Civil Engineering students are having a car wash at the Esso Car Wash, Veniot's Services, 95 Prospect Street. Saturday, October 15th at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

The Fredericton Motorsport Club presents the second of its fall slaloms, Sunday, October 16 at the Regent Mall Parking Lot. UNB students are invited to come out and test their driving skill. The slalom gets underway with registration beginning at 1:00 p.m. Registration fee is \$3.00.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

U.N.B. Fredericton Squash Club. NEW MEMBERS NIGHT, Monday, October 17 at the L.B. Gym, Lounge Rm. A202 (upstairs) at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome including old and new members, Introduction to club followed by squash games on courts 1 and 2.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Hemlock Club. 7:30 in Tilley 5. A philosopher, a scientist, a minister and a priest discuss the question: "Is there a God?"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Local Chartered Accountants will present a career night on the UNB Campus. A student, a member of the local business community and a representative of the regional professional association will be among the speakers who explain just what a chartered accountant does and how one the enters the field.

The Career Night begins at 7:00 p.m. in Room 5, Tilley Hall, and is sponsored by the Student Liason Committee of the N.B. Institute of Chartered Accountants. Further information is available from Larry Munroe, 454-5589.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

On Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at McLaggan Hall, Dr. Gary Parker, one of the world's leading creation scientists, will make a presentation followed by a question/answer session on the question of evolution versus creation. he comes from the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, California.

ENGINEERING WEEK ACTIVITIES (tentative schedule)

Wednesday, October 26, 1983

- 7:00 p.m. - opening address, dining auditorium (HC13)
- guest speaker, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.
- coffee break
- Fredericton branch of the APENB presents two movies:

"To Be An Engineer"
 "Engineering Ethics"

- Discussion Period

Thursday, October 17, 1983

- 2:00 p.m. - Pie throwing contest on patio outside Head Hall. (C-level)
- 3:00 p.m. - Paper Airplane Throwing contest. (H.230 Head Hall)
- 6:00 p.m. - Engineering "Night at the Hilltop."

Friday, October 28, 1983

- 9:00 a.m. - Inspection of Coaster Derby cars at the Aitken Centre.
- 9:30 a.m. - Practice run
- 10:00 a.m. - Race begins
- 3:00 p.m. - Engineering B.B.Q.
- 9:00 p.m. - Coaster Derby Pub in the SUB Ballroom
- 1:00 a.m. - (Hallowe'en costume Pub)
- D.J. - Eric Stafford

Saturday, October 29, 1983

- 9:00 a.m. - Softball Tournament
- 5:00 p.m. - Engineering "Car Rally" - time to be announced
- 9:00 p.m. - "The Engineering Gala" at Keddy's Motor Inn.

Ironmen overcome halftime deficit

by J.C. MORTON

It was the second weekend in a row that the Ironmen would have to overcome a halftime deficit. This past Saturday, the UNB Ironmen I travelled to Saint John to play the Saint John Trojans. Both teams scored early indicating a potentially high-scoring match. UNB drew even with Saint John at four a when Jeff Patterson dashed into the end zone after a long ball from the line out was passed out the back line. The rest of the first half belonged almost solely to the Trojans as they out-hustled the visiting Ironmen to open up an eleven point lead. Saint John points were the result of sloppy play on the part of UNB defenders which resulted in two unconverted tries and a penalty goal. Ironmen kicker Doug Stewart converted a penalty goal to narrow the Trojan lead to 15-7 and complete the first half's scoring.

An enlightening half-time verbiage from UNB's coach seemed to awaken the slow starting Ironmen. With their new found determination, the Ironmen began the task of overcoming the Trojan lead. Pat O'Reilly started the UNB comeback as he touched down his own kick in the Saint John end zone to draw the Ironmen within four points. Doug Stewart

capitalized on another Trojan error with his second penalty goal of the game which narrowed the Saint John lead to 15-14. Ironmen pressure increased with every score, so it was no surprise when this pressure resulted in the go ahead try.

This time the play went to the short side when Andy DuPlessis took the ball from a UNB ruck and crashed through the Saint John defenders. UNB rounded off the scoring with their fourth try of the game when Doug Stewart dove in the corner of the end zone. Again the convert attempt failed making the score 22-15 in favor of the Ironmen.

As has been the case in all of UNB's fixtures to date, Pat O'Reilly once again distinguished himself on the field. His strong efforts both defensively and offensively have demonstrated his abilities as a "complete" rugby player. Despite strong second half performances in the two most recent Ironmen games -where they outscored their opposition 25-0 in the second half- a full eighty minutes of rugby will be needed when UNB plays the Loyalists this weekend.

On Sunday, the UNB Ironmen II played host to the Moncton Marshawks at College Field. Although the weather was ideal for

rugby, the Ironmen's performance was not. The first half was a hard hitting defensive battle with neither team willing to take control. It wasn't until late in the first half that either team showed any offence, and unfortunately it was the Marshawks. Moncton opened up the scoring with an unconverted try which gave them a 4-0 lead at the half.

The second half was much the same with UNB displaying little if any offence. The larger Moncton XV's began

to wear down the Ironmen. The tough hard-hitting defensive play was taking its toll. Injuries became a factor late in the game as UNB played the last ten minutes short handed; when substitutions had run out because of numerous injuries. Moncton sealed the fate of the Ironmen when they scored on a long run. This converted try would be the last score of the game and gave the the Marshawks a 10-0 win.

This weekend's rugby action has the UNB Ironmen I playing the Fredericton

Loyalist I at the raceway at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15. While on Sunday, Oct. 16, the UNB Ironmen II play Charlotte County at 2:00 at College Field. The Ironmen's matches this weekend will be broken up by the first Rugby Pub of the year; "The Ringarango Rant" Saturday, Oct. 15th at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB. Be There!!

Canadian Olympic Team Play Cuba

The National Men's Volleyball Team is headed to the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. They are going to the Olympics as a result of qualifying this past summer in Indianapolis at the North American Championships. The team was able to qualify by finishing second behind the United States team and ahead of the third place Cubans.

The qualification is a monumental step in the development of Canadian volleyball. This will mark the first time that a Canadian men's volleyball team has ever qualified for such a

prestigious event.

The Canadian team is currently ranked with the top 8 volleyball powers in the world. This is quite an accomplishment after only two years ago being ranked 24th.

In other recent competitions, the Canadians finished second behind the Cuban team as the World University Games and ahead of the Cubans at the Pan Am Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

The Atlantic Tour is a prelude to the Canada Cup which is being played in Quebec at the end of Oc-

tober. There will be teams from Poland, the United States, and Cuba at the Canada Cup, as well as our own Canadian team. The Atlantic tour will see the Cubans and Canadians visiting four cities; Fredericton, Moncton, Halifax, and St. John's, in preparation for this important international competition.

New Brunswick is fortunate to have one member on the National Team, Dean Hitchcock of Saint John. Dean joined the team in 1977 and has been a dominant world attacker ever

since. Prior to joining the National Team, Dean played with the Sunbury Blues under the direction of Provincial Coach Ed Welch. This tour allows Dean the opportunity to play in front of his fellow Maritimers. For Dean, this is the second chance as he travelled to Fredericton with the team in 1981 on tour with the U.S. Men's National Team.

On Sunday, October 16, Volleyball New Brunswick hosts Cuba and Canada in an International competition at the Aitken Center. Student tickets are available for \$5.00 at the Box Office, Radioland, Mazzucca's and United Sports.

Opening ceremonies for the event will commence at 2:15 p.m.

Red Harriers destroy Yanks

The Red Harriers travelled down to Maine again last weekend for their final warm up meet before the AUA Championships on Oct. 22nd. The Bowdoin College Invitational at Brunswick provided a perfect no-pressure race in which to practice some team running against four US teams.

The race strategy called for all 6 UNB team members to head out in a group with Chris Pinsky doing the pace setting and the rest of the team hanging in as well as possible. On a typical American course, 5.7 miles over a mainly flat golf course, these tactics proved

very successful as after one mile all 6 red and black runners were in a bunch, leading the race. Coming to the end of the first of 3 loops however, the situation began to change as a large group started to put pressure on the UNB team. Greg Grondin and Tim Boyle picked up the pace in an effort to break away, whilst Kevin Hooper, suffering from a cold, followed instructions by holding back to help out Chris. Scott Hare was hanging in well, in touch with the leading group, but Bill MacMackin dropped off the pace slightly in the face of cold wind.

After the short second

loop the increased pace set by the 2 from UNB had disposed all other runners except one from Southern Main, and heading into the final 2 miles these three were left to battle it out. Tim boosted the pace again and although the USM runner hung on grimly until the last 1/2 mile, he almost paid for it as Greg closed in fast and nearly caught up. Tim crossed the finish line 1st. in 29:20, with Greg a close 3rd. in 29:40. Kevin and Chris had meanwhile easily disposed of the competition to cruise in 4th. (30:24) and 5th. (30:39) respectively. On the last 2 loops Scott had suffered a little for the fast

early pace but still ran an excellent race for the 16th. (31:32). Not having his best race of the year, Billy finished 29th. in 34:01, but in team scoring UNB were convincing winners with 29 points to 46 for USM; 56 for Bowdoin, 93 for Tuft's and 141 for UM Presque Isle. (Contrary to popular belief, low score wins in Cross Country).

This week a team of seven will be selected for the AUAs, based on the seasons results and a time trial. Next weekend a below full strength team will represent UNB at a semi-official meet in Moncton.

Intramurals

Competitive Volleyball

Guys & Girls! If you are more into the competitive aspect of Volleyball, the intramural program also offers a competitive Co-ed Volleyball Tournament. Entry deadline for this tournament is Wednesday, October 19. Pick up your registration kits in the Intramural Office now!

Recreational Volleyball

All teams are reminded to meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. at the Main Gym where the schedule for the weekend will be posted. Games will start at 10:00 a.m. Good luck to all.

Noon Hour Jazz Exercise

Due to the large response to the Noon Hour Jazz Exercise Program a second class has been added. This will be a Beginner's level class offered in the Dance Studio, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. This class is open only to those who have already

registered for the Noon Hour Fitness Program. No new applications can be accepted at this time.

Co-ed Inner Tube Waterpolo

Join the crowd at the swimming pool! The Co-ed Inner Tube Waterpolo Tournament will begin on Wednesday, November 2. You do not have to be a good swimmer to participate. You do need a sense of humour and enthusiasm. Get a group of friends together or register individually in the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. by Wednesday, October 26.

ATTENTION ALL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, October 17, at 7:00 in room A116 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. All those interested in refereeing Intramural Basketball games this year please attend.

The N.B. Basketball Officials' Association is holding clinics on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. at

Fredericton High School for anyone interested in becoming a certified official. For further information contact Brian Whitfield at 455-3665.

The Intramural Figure Skating Club is entering its third year of operation, providing instruction and ice time for everyone interested.

The membership fee of \$40 entitles members to two sessions per week at the Aitken University Centre with each session approx. 1 hour long. The first session will be on October 18, from 4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Skaters at all levels are welcomed to attend. There will be extra sessions for those wishing to "Learn to Skate", plus a "Skate Sale" coming up soon.

Keep checking the Brunswickan for further information and the ice schedule.

If you have any questions, contact Ann McKinley at 455-5623.

Busy Week for Soccer Red Shirts

After a disappointing weekend in Charlottetown, Gary Brown's soccer crew

Schedule Changes: The UNB Invitational Swim Meet for AUA competitors, to be held Saturday, October 22 and Sunday, October 23, requires that changes be made in the SMA Pool schedule as follows:

Saturday

Casual, Family, Public Swim 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. changed to 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Casual, Family, Public Swim 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. changed to 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday

Casual, Family, Public Swim 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. remains intact.

have a chance to redeem themselves three times this week. Wednesday has the team travelling to Sackville for a 4:00 p.m. start against

Mount Allison Mounties, while Saturday and Sunday had Memorial Beothuks at Chapman Field game two o'clock starts.

Athlete of the Week

The cross country team turned in yet another strong performance on the weekend, and for that effort have had two of its runners honored as athletes-of-the-week at UNB.

Margaret Macdonald, 21, garnered her second such award by finishing first in Maine against four American schools. The chemical engineering student posted a time of 19 minutes and 34 seconds for the 3.3 mile course and finished a full minute ahead of anyone else. Margaret has consistently been the top finisher on the UNB women's team this season.

"Margaret is probably the most talented runner in Atlantic Canada, and is now known throughout Maine as a top class athlete," said coach Joe Legmann.

For the men, captain Tim Boyle also finished first at a five-school meet in Maine and led the team to the meet title. The men finished the competition with 29 points, compared to 46 points for Southern Maine, the second-place finisher.

"Tim used the team strategy to help bring our lead group to the front of the pack before showing his heels to the rest of the runners," coach Legmann said.

Cafe Creme Notable Performances

Men's Cross Country - Chris Pinsent takes home the award for men's cross country this week for once again putting forth the extra effort at the end of the race to close the gap and finish with the top group at a meet in Maine.

Women's Cross Country - Despite suffering from a very bad cold, Lynn Sutherland battled back and finished second among University of New Brunswick runners on the weekend in Maine. This is a giant step forward for Lynn from her usual fourth-place position.

Field Hockey - Rookie Shawna Lambert turned in a solid effort in the Red Sticks 5-1 victory over UPEI Lady Panthers, scoring two goals and playing a good, all-around game for coach Joyce Slipp. The 17-year-old is a native of Lachine, P.Q. and has been a member of that province's senior team.

Soccer - Despite two tough losses to UPEI Panthers, halfback Steve McCaig turned in a strong performance and bettered his opponent physically in both games. Steve is a second year physical education student from Bramalea, Ont.

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Express impressive

By MARK THOMPSON

Saturday, October 8th, 7:00 p.m. at the Aitken University Centre. The scene was set for the opening game of the Fredericton Express. Their opponents were the Sherbrooke Jets, one of the weaker teams of the AHL. The express were quick to prove this as the scoreboard read - Express 4, Sherbrooke 0 at the end of the game.

Fans enjoyed a fast paced, well played game. Coach Jessiman commented

that he had sold his team on his style of defensive system and this became evident throughout the game. During Sherbrooke's powerplays the Express were not only able to keep them out of their end but pushed Sherbrooke back to a defensive powerplay rather than an offensive one. Overall, Coach Jessiman was very pleased with his team and so were the 3000 fans.

Scoring for the Express were Christian Tanguay, Rejean Vignola, Grant Martin and Tony Currie, respective-

ly. The three stars for the game were; Tony Currie, Gerry Minor and Stu Kulak. While not very busy but still impressive was Frank Caprice as he stopped a few strong offensive plays by the Jets.

With such a strong defensive showing, the majority of shots were at angles, thus reducing the chance of a goal.

If the Express can keep it up for the whole season, they should have no problem acquiring the Calder Cup. Let's hope they stay on the right track!

MacAdam names Kelly captain

University of New Brunswick hockey coach Don MacAdam has announced that third-year player Mike Kelly will captain the Red Devils this season in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference.

A former team captain of North River North Stars of

the Prince Edward Island Junior Hockey League, MacAdam feels Kelly is the ideal person to serve in that capacity with the Devils.

"Mike is a mature and responsible person who can accept and function easily in a leadership position," MacAdam said. "He has the total respect of the players

and the coaching staff."

MacAdam also announced the two alternate captains for the season, they being Scott Clements and Mark Jeffrey. Clements is starting his second season with the Devils after three years of Ontario major junior "A" experience. "Scott doesn't mind being vocal and making his feelings known," MacAdam said. "His experience is hockey allows him to add a special dimension to the team.

Jeffrey, meanwhile, is returning to the Devils for his second year after playing with Halifax Lions in the Nova Scotia junior "A" league last season. Mark was that team's leading scorer in the playoffs. "He has the ability to keep the team relaxed and at appropriate times, focus on intensity," MacAdam said.

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Argh! That's the only way I can describe my feelings toward last weekend's results. I refuse to dwell on how poorly I fared - believe me, it takes courage to have your mug posted atop a record, open to public derision-but really, it was a weekend for upsets. Did you really think Buffalo would beat Miami, after the Bills were thrashed by the Jets last week? (There's that Monday Night trend again!) And who expected Detroit to change from pussycats into Lions, and rake the Pack the way they did? Overall, 8 of 14 underdogs won last week; I was fortunate enough to call only one of those.

Well, so much for crying in my beer. And enough of the Pete Rozelle axiom, "...on any given Sunday..." Here's hoping a few more of the favourites win this week. (Home team in CAPS):

L.A. RAMS over Atlanta by 5 - the Falcons were one of many favourites that let me down last week, and they've really been crunched by injuries, so give it to the vastly improved Rams.

Buffalo over BALTIMORE by 2 - the Bills at 5-2? Both of these teams are having surprisingly good years, and no matter who wins this one, one of them will have won at least 5 games by the halfway point of the season. Chicago over DETROIT by 6 - forget about last week's win (by the Lions) over Green Bay. The Lions still have problems, while the Bears are actually contending for a play-off berth.

DENVER over Cincinnati by 4 - the Bengals were pre-season favourites to contend for the AFC crown, highly unlikely now after numerous injuries and a 1-5 start. The Broncos have been up-and-down, but should prevail in Mile High Stadium.

PITTSBURGH over Cleveland by 2 - an AFC Central division title, between two old rivals. Give it to the Steelers, who rarely lose at home.

DALLAS over Philadelphia by 7 - the Cowboys have to lose sometime, but it won't be this game.

MINNESOTA over Houston by 9 - the Oilers are in turmoil, and besides that, the Vikes just have too much firepower for Houston to handle.

SEATTLE over L.A. Raiders by 3 - the Seahawks lost a close one last week, while the Raiders won a close one, both against inferior opponents. The Raiders have Dallas next week, so they could get caught looking ahead.

NY JETS over Miami by 3 - The Big Game of the year for both of these clubs. Both are having disappointing seasons, and if either of them want to get back to AFC Championship game, they'll have to make their move soon. Whoever loses this game can almost kiss the AFC East Division title "good-bye". Give New York the edge because of home field advantage.

KANSAS CITY over NY Giants by 3 - the past two weeks, the Giants have lost on very questionable calls by the officials, or they'd probably be 4-2 instead of 2-4. Unfortunately, things will not be getting easier for them - they'll probably find a way to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory once again.

St. Louis over TAMPA BAY by 4 - the Cards are another team very proficient at beating themselves - the only thing is, the Bucs take the cake in that department.

San Diego over NEW ENGLAND by 5 - the Pats have lost twice to the Colts - they don't deserve to be on the same field with the Chargers on PAPER. But games are played on the field, so it should be close.

NEW ORLEANS over San Francisco by 3 - this may finally be the year when the Saints make the play-offs - maybe even a division title! They're hot, and should win at home.

Washington over GREEN BAY by 9 - Will the real Packers please stand-up? Bart Starr's crew has been terribly inconsistent this year, while the Redskins have been a model of consistency.

RECORD:

This week: 5-9 (.357); vs the spread: 3-2 (.600)
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