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## Board of Foreign Students caught in middle

By BARRY PARKINSON  
Brunswickan Staff

The Board of Foreign Students has been asked by Kim Norris (interim SUB Director) to vacate their office, which they share with the Yearbook.

In Sept. of this year, Pedro Romero (BFS Chairman) approached then-SRC president John Bosnitch to see about ob-

taining office space in which the BFS could work. Among other things, the BFS, which represents approximately 600 students, is organizing a regional conference on issues concerning foreign students; the conference is to be held in May. Bosnitch then contacted Yearbook Business Manager Clayton Burns, to see whether or not the BFS could share the Yearbook's office. Burns agreed and Bosnitch prepared to bring up the proposal at the next SUB Board of Directors

meeting. Unfortunately for all involved, the Board was dissolved before that meeting.

In order to get around this problem Burns called Norris and apparently asked that the BFS be allowed to share the office space. Here we get into problems.

According to Norris, Burns requested that the BFS be allowed to use office space for a couple of months. Norris agreed to this, unofficially; he did them a favour because of their obvious need. According

to Burns he gave Norris no time limit. Daizal Samad (former chairman of BFS) believes this to be a non-issue; why, he asks, should so much emphasis be placed on this technicality? Norris' reply seems to be that a number of groups are on a waiting list as wanting to obtain offices and that office space must be allocated on a first-come-first-served basis. Until such a time as the BFS can get its own office, says Norris, they can have a place to store their files and are to be allowed book rooms for meeting.

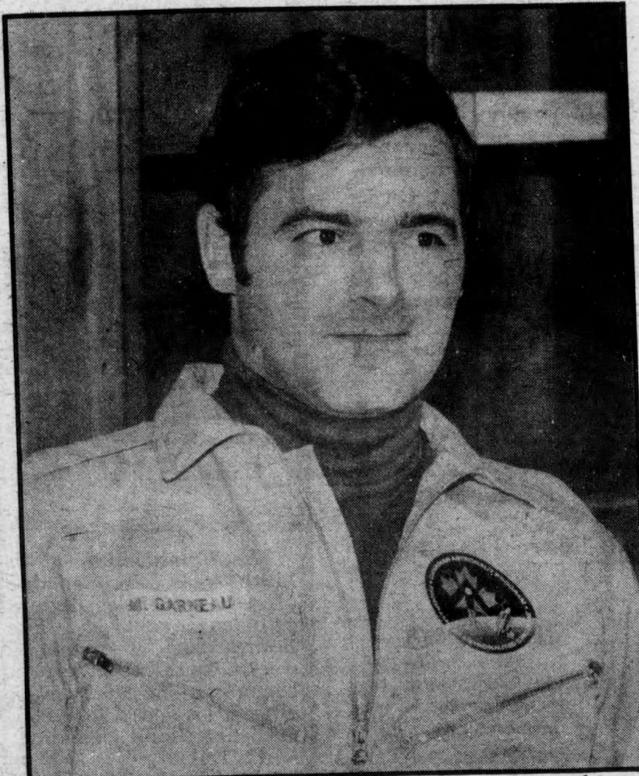
While this may sound reasonable, Romero finds it unacceptable considering the nature of the board's work. There seems to be an obvious need for a telephone and a permanent facility for students to meet at. Besides organizing the May conference, the BFS helps

students with their special, usually complex problems (such as visa hassles.)

In any case, Bosnitch was faced with a student problem and a suddenly dissolved SUB Board. With the concurrence of all parties involved, therefore, he made the decision to go ahead with giving the BFS use of the Yearbook office. According to Romero, this would seem to be in accordance with Bosnitch's obligation to serve/help students with their problems. Further, the BFS and Yearbook staff seem to be working well, by all accounts. Replacing the BFS with another group would probably only disrupt the operations of all offices concerned.

The issue is to be voted upon by the council at its next meeting. Offhand, a formalization of the present situation would seem most sensible.

## First Canadian astronaut to speak at UNB



Mark Garneau, first Canadian astronaut will be speaking in MacLaggan Hall on Friday.

Marc Garneau, the first Canadian astronaut to voyage into space, will give a talk in the Auditorium at MacLaggan Hall Friday, November 30.

Robert Thirsk, his back-up astronaut, and Karl Doetsch, director of the Canadian Astronaut Program, will also speak.

Scheduled for 3 p.m., the presentation will consist of footage of last month's flight of the space shuttle Challenger, and films illustrating Canada's astronaut training program and the experiments conducted aboard the space flight on which Dr. Garneau was a Payload Specialist.

The presentations are open to the UNB community and interested individuals from the public. Seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Garneau will also give a free public lecture at the Nashwaaksis High School, Saturday, December 1 at 2 p.m.

## Ethiopia: Not a media event

By BARRY PARKINSON  
Brunswickan Staff

Ethiopia is still starving - this is a major point, folks. To say "Oh, I gave my buck and, well, they can do without my help anyway," is no way to solve this problem. It is, however, a standard approach.

The thing to keep in mind is that the famine in Ethiopia is not a media event: The crisis does not go away simply because the television cameras have left. We must show that we are not going to give super-

official support to these people. Integrity and continuity are of paramount importance.

In order to keep the ball rolling, as it were, a group is organizing a skate-a-thon, the proceeds of which will be going to SHE (Students Help Ethiopia). Anyone interested in participating in this fund raising activity is asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge. At 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of SHE in the same room. Everyone is welcome to come and participate.

## Larry Fox's priority to watch CSL store

by Shelly Nelson  
Asst News Editor

President-elect Larry Fox states that his first priority upon taking office in January from incumbent President John Bosnitch will be in closely monitoring the CSL Store.

Fox goes on to state that he would like to see management improved where needed and wishes to maintain the CSL Store on the same level as it has

been running, adding that "we want to prove to the administration that we can run the store."

Following from this, Fox will be examining the various SUB committees, especially the applications committee and the constitution committee.

When asked how he feels about his newly-elected position, Fox noted his surprise at

having won, especially in such places as the SUB and Head Hall, which was supposed to be Bosnitch's home turf. admits that although he does not take on the challenges of the SRC Presidency until January, he gets along well with the other SRC executives. He goes on to add that the SRC will be working as a group to bring about a better environment for all students.

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—Adlai Stevenson



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# NEWS

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## Students Help Ethiopia campaign gaining momentum

Students Help Ethiopia (SHE), drought-relief organization at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, launched a campaign Nov. 20 which already has brought in \$1,805. In addition the \$10,000 proceeds from UNB graduate student Richard Hutchins' week long fast will be channeled through SHE.

The students plan to step up their campaign in the next two weeks. On Wednesday, Nov. 28, members of SHE and the UNB African Student Union

will man collection booths from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in Tilley Hall, the Student Union Building, the Science Library, and the Administration Building at Saint Thomas University.

All contributions collected by SHE are turned over to the YMCA, which operates two refugee camps in Kassola province near the Ethiopian-

Sudan border. The money is used for an emergency feeding program and to distribute basic supplies such as blankets. None of the funds is used for administrative purposes.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has made a commitment to match contributions to the YMCA's drought-relief efforts.

All 13 campus residences

have been challenged to top each other's donations to the campaign and the UNB Film Society has pledged its proceeds from an upcoming movie.

Local businesses also will be involved through a Skate-a-thon, organized by Canada Life agent Murray Write. Scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 pm at

the Aitken University Centre, the Skate-a-thon is designed to

collect pledges in support of participants who skate all or part of 100 laps (10 miles) of the rink.

Mr Wright will distribute pledge forms and donation kits at a meeting on Sunday, Dec. 2

at 7:00 pm in the Alumni Memorial Building on the UNB campus. He also plans to challenge schools and businesses to participate.

Executive members of SHE -all UNB students - are pleased

with the response to their efforts. Most of the money collected has been donated by the Fredericton Community through trust fund accounts at all branches of the Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia; Continental Bank, Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank and Toronto-Dominion Bank. Fredericton's three trust companies -Canada Permanent, Central Trust, and Royal Trust - are also accepting donations and issuing receipts.

## Who is this man who wants to "streamline" SRC finances?

By Ian Campbell

On November 21 the students of UNB voted overwhelmingly, nearly two to one, in support of third year Business Administration student Doug Burgess over Oliver Konz as VP Finance. What this means for UNB students in terms of action will not be known until the days after Doug takes office on January 7. One thing we already know is that he is not without opinions and ideas for the SRC.

Burgess ran a precarious campaign of many antagonistic remarks directed toward members of the SRC and CSL which he felt were necessary and strategic. Strengths in that campaign were not in a record of University involvement, but rather on job experience, notably work with Bayview Credit Union in Saint John and with Irving as a cost accountant. The only University group he was involved with was the Young Liberals on campus whom he "proudly" and actively supports. This limited involvement, however, does not detract from his popularity on campus as the election results demonstrate. In a recent interview at the SUB cafeteria this reporter was hard pressed to retain Burgess's attention because of frequent interruptions from fellow students. It is yet to be seen whether Burgess has the political abilities to manage student union finances, but whether he does or does not, he certainly has the gregariousness of a politician. Within the November 16

Brunswick pre-election "Here's what the candidates have to say" section Burgess's only commitment was that he would "streamline the financial system of the SRC to ensure value is received for our money". When asked about this vague statement Burgess unveiled some of his plans. Those concerns addressed were chiefly about the organization of club finances and the CSL.

The distribution and record keeping methods of clubs' moneys is an issue for Burgess who claims it is inefficient as it stands. Today clubs have a budget and are granted money on a purchase order system.

That means that for every purchase made by a club a cheque is issued by the SRC financial department which approves the purchase and handles all receipts. The system Burgess would like to institute would divvy money to clubs, half or a third at the beginning of each year and half year, and let the clubs handle their own books which would be perused by the VP Finance staff on a half yearly basis. The result of this scheme, Doug related, would be the cutting down travel and transaction time to and with the SRC, consequently making it easier for all involved.

Burgess's concern with the CSL is larger and more problematic. His interest is in the ownership of the corporation. He claims that, "students don't own the CSL. It is owned by the SRC." He explained that SRC representatives have shares in the CSL. The

representatives were elected, but as members of the CSL they are not responsible to the SRC directly. Burgess makes the point that, "the student

council can't order the CSL to do anything." They are separate organizations with separate meeting places and times. The CSL is not directly

responsible to the SRC at weekly meetings. Burgess further points out this is a minor flaw, but one which could cause serious problems in the future.

Problems it causes today, he notes, are efficiency ones. CSL meetings take place in addition to SRC meetings. "Why should there be two meetings in a given week?" Burgess asks. His solution is to make CSL a subsidiary of the SRC rather than to retain its separate cor-

poration status having its own Board; students would be served better. Doug Burgess complains that the financial records of the CSL would be more accessible and more responsibly kept if the CSL was directly controlled by the SRC. CSL financial records would be prepared and accessible to the student body at the same time and with the efficiency that SRC records are kept.

Whether or not these changes will be instituted is to be seen, but one is certain that the talkative, opinionated Doug Burgess will present them to the council. Let us hope that his methods of working with the SRC are as efficient and streamlined as his hopes are for the changes outlined in this article, and that he is able, as he states, "to work with anyone who is willing to work for the students."

## Doug and the Slugs: Rescheduled

By CALUM JOHNSTON  
NEWS EDITOR

Doug and the Slugs were going to play here at UNB until Curtis Baxter, head of CSL Entertainment, phoned the Slugs' agent last Thursday and told him that CSL can't afford to put on a concert of such magnitude just now, but look forward to the possibility of hosting Doug's Slugs in February.

Baxter told the Brunswickan that there were no signed con-

tracts or any confirmed deal to begin with and at the time of cancellation still hadn't received word whether the Slugs had even decided if they were coming to Fredericton or not.

Next term, CSL Entertainment hopes to put on a number of concerts like Katrina and the Waves, Rough Trade, and Doug and the Slugs; all of whom were planned to appear this term but then were all "rescheduled."

## EUS Handbook under investigation

The New Brunswick Human Rights Commission is investigating a complaint that a student handbook published this year at UNB was sexist.

The complaint was launched by the UNB Student Women's Committee about a book that was put out by the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

A spokesperson for the women's group, Kathleen Murphy, says the handbook was full of limericks which she describes as degrading to women.

UNB Dean of Engineering, Frank Wilson, has also come under criticism because the book contains a letter of greetings from him. Wilson says that he did not see the book before it was published and had no idea what the letter would be used for.

## An interview with John Bosnitch

BARRY PARKINSON  
Brunswickan Staff

(Life being what it is at this time of the year, I decided to straight verbatim on this interview. My thanks to the A-V department for the equipment.)

Why do you think you lost the election?

Why did I lose the election? I think it's a combination of many factors. I think, as is always the case, there's an instinct on the part of the voters for change and after having two terms and after serving longer than almost any other Student Union President, the instinct for change is very strong. In addition, it seems to me that many people believed I would win the election; in fact, there was quite a great deal of surprise that I lost. And I think that to some extent many people who may have voted for me felt that their vote wasn't necessary. Nevertheless, I think, regardless of what the factors were, I think the students decided that they wanted somebody new as president and I have absolutely no complaint with that.

Well, I was certainly surprised. You say that a number of students didn't feel their vote was necessary and yet there was a very high student turn-out (at the polls).

I would suggest that if all of the people who had expressed an opinion about this election had voted, we would have been seeing an election turn-out of 60 or 70 per cent.

You still have a seat on the Senate, is that right?

That's right.

Do you plan on playing an active part in that (the Senate)?

Well, I think that I have the duty to serve the people who elected me to Senate and I expect to continue my role on Senate as a student representative. So, if it's a question of whether I'm retiring to the countryside to live in a little cottage, no that's not the case. Where I see my duty as an elected representative, I, of course, will continue to serve.

Outside of student politics now; will you be returning more and more to studies...?

Yes, I would say, right off, the first change that should be noticeable is that my face will be seen around Head Hall more often. I have a great deal of class work to catch up on; I'm going to do my best to move back into my studies in Surveying Engineering.

What about things outside of studies? For instance, I believe you once had a column in the Brunswickan...

Oh, I hope that, you know, over the Christmas holidays, I can reassess my participation in student government. I hope most students will have seen these past two years as, without a shadow of a doubt, the most progressive years in the history of the Student Union, and I would hope that where there is an opportunity to protect the advances that we've made, I could participate along with any other student who is interested.

Do you look back on the last couple of years as being very good years at UNB?

Well, I would say that one can tell best how we've done her by listening to the external and impartial observers. At our meetings in the Canadian Federation of Students representatives from all of the schools in the entire nation looked at UNB's student government as an example of how good a student government could be, how active a student government could be and how progressive a student government could be. I think that it's a foregone conclusion that whenever something is very progressive and very active, there's a natural tendency on the part of the student body to stop for awhile and to catch its breath. And they said that in the election.

The Vice-Presidential posts—of the four of them, two of them went, I believe to "Bosnitch-supporters" and two went to "non-Bosnitch-supporters." Do you think that's significant?

Well, I don't know where you get two and two. I see only one of the vice-presidents as being a so-called "anti-Bosnitch"-type and that would be the V.P. Finance. As for the others, I'm very happy with all three of those vice-presidents and, in fact, I have nothing against the V.P. Finance and I wish all four of them the best of luck in their jobs. I must say the interesting feature of the election was that the pro-student forces, in other words, the pro-student candidates—the ones who wanted to push forward with student activism, with student rights, with student building, with student businesses—the pro-student candidates took 3 of 4 vice-president positions and virtually every single seat up for contest on the council. So I think that anybody who thinks that progress on the part of the Student Union is completely dead is wrong. I think we can look forward to a new government lead by a new president who will probably do more to attempt to consolidate the gains of the last two years than to push them radically forward.

So without trying to foresee Larry Fox's policies, you think that it will be a steady movement, a jelling; a consolidation, if you will?

I expect I hope to give Larry the benefit of the doubt. I know very little about his plans and I would expect that Larry, or the new president together with his new vice-presidents and council would most definitely protect the advances that we've made over the last two years. As for his initiatives, I know very little of them.

Is there anything else you'd like to say?

Well, I would like to say something generally, to all of the students, on the campus, and that is, in a quite straightforward manner, I would like to thank them for the support that they've given me over the past two years. And also, for those who were discouraged by the election results, in the case of the presidency, for those who were surprised or unhappy, I think they should take heart in the fact that what I've tried to do on this campus, the progressive plans, the new initiatives, the defence of student rights, doesn't depend on one person; it doesn't really depend on who the president is. It depends on the wish and support of the students. Now, if the students on this campus stand up for what are clearly their rights and continue to do what they've done in the past two years, there's nothing to be discouraged about with respect to these past elections. I, for one, have the utmost faith in the student body to recognize that for some 20 years they had very little in the way of say on campus and have now got the doors wide open, have now opened the door very wide to allow them to really participate on campus as something other than second-class citizens.

Thank you.

Thank you.

## Unemployment part of N.B. Work Experience

Unemployment has, paradoxically, always been a part of the experience of work in New Brunswick, says David Frank, history professor at the University of New Brunswick.

On Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8 pm at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, in a free public lecture entitled "The Working Class Experience in New Brunswick," Dr. Frank will survey the complex experience of work in New Brunswick. He will look at the kinds of work that have been performed in the past and the ways the experience of work has, and has not, shaped the way people think about and identify themselves.

Work in this province has always been seasonal. Because New Brunswick industries are tied so closely to the province's natural resources, "work" has included a number of different activities--chopping wood, fishing, planting potatoes--that would be performed by the same groups of people over the course of a year.

Dr. Frank's lecture is the fifth in the "Heritage Lecture Series" sponsored by the history department at UNB. Each lecture is designed to showcase important work being done at the university in the area of provincial history.

Next week, on Dec. 6, Earnest Forbes will discuss "New Brunswick and the Canadian Problem of Regional Disparity."

## UNB CARNIVAL 85

*If you are interested in joining the winter carnival committee, but missed the meetings, you can still join by filling out an application at the SRC office. Deadline- December 3; at 5:00 pm.*

**best OF luck**

EXAMS



from the Bookstore Staff

Concerned about the Future of CSL and the Exchange?

Want to have a direct say in what direction the Services wing of the Student Union takes?

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## Interview with Larry Long — New Vice-President Administration

Conducted by  
LISA ROBICHAUD  
Brunswickan Staff

What do the responsibilities of your new position, Vice-President Administration, consist of?

First of all, I guess, one of the most important ones is that I'm chairing the committee that deals with the constitution, making amendments, and passing them. I also work with all the clubs and the different societies that are formed by the SRC. I have to deal with those clubs as well as the residence system. I have been told that there will be room for expansion in each of the vice-president's jobs in areas where we see there is a possibility for us to become involved in. I think that there is going to have to be a process to see where the different vice-presidents fit in in the overall scheme of running the university.

Do you think that the new system of four vice-presidents will work better in getting more things accomplished for the students than the system of previous years?

Yes, I believe the old system was too big a job for a vice-president and a president to handle just themselves. In fact, the resignation of the last vice-president put a lot of pressure on John Bosnitch and he seemed to take everything on himself. Even with one vice-president, there was just too much work for only two students to handle.

Did your involvement with the MacKenzie House issue encourage you to run for this position?

Yes.

How do you propose to use your position in regards to that issue?

Well, I've talked to the presidents of the different residences. In fact, we all met with Mr. Gair, and after that meeting it was decided that something should be done to get the students of UNB more involved with the decisions of the residence system. The residence system never seems to get involved with the SRC. The best way to solve their problems in the residence system is to have people in the SRC that do realize what's going on in the residence system now, and can help them get things moving.

What are your main goals as vice-president Administration for this year?

One thing is to try and get some system set up in the residence system, where there is a committee that is made up of, not only the dons, but also made up of student represen-

tatives from the residence system.

Have all the vice-presidents had a meeting yet?

At this point, we have just had a general meeting for all the SRC members. We will be having a meeting for just the new committee members on Wednesday, November 28th.

What is your feeling on having Larry Fox as president, not John Bosnitch?

I think Larry Fox doesn't have quite the personality John Bosnitch has. From what I've seen he's a very nice person but he doesn't have that domineering aura about him. Larry Fox has good ideas, but won't be

quite the force that John Bosnitch was. But things are going to be split up a little more among the five in the executive committee. There will



Larry Long

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be a lot more ideas, naturally, with five people, instead of just two.

When does your term in office start?

Mine starts now, but the president and vice-president Finance do not have to resign

until January so the people filling these positions do not officially start until then.

## Clark establishes Ethiopian fund

The establishment of \$50 million Special Fund for Africa, along with specific initiatives to help Ethiopia, were announced today by Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark.

Canadian concern for Ethiopia has been overwhelming, said Mr. Clark. The recently-appointed Co-ordinator for the African Famine, Mr. David MacDonald, has been deluged with calls from across Canada with offers of assistance for the people of Ethiopia. Non-

governmental organizations have been vital in mobilizing Canadian support, and the Secretary of State for External Affairs reiterated the list of NGOs who are accepting contributions for the African famine. He also indicated that parts of the Special Fund for Africa will be used to match funds raised by Canadians, with formulas being developed following consultations between the voluntary sector and Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Clark also announced that the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will be contributing an additional \$3,525,000 in humanitarian relief assistance to Ethiopia through such organizations as the International Committee of the Red

Cross, Development and Peace and Oxfam Canada. Furthermore, CIDA will be providing \$4 million to send 10,000-15,000 more tons of cereal to Ethiopia.

Apart from these immediate efforts, the government is working to promote long-term development. The Rural Water Resources Development Project, which has already

provided safe water for 200,000 people in Southern Ethiopia, is being extended at a cost of \$800,000. For Africa as a whole, CIDA, in conjunc-

tion with international agricultural research institutes, has approved two projects to improve wheat and bean production, at a total cost of \$6.9 million over five years.

Food assistance from Canadians has been a critical factor in sustaining life among Ethiopians, said the Minister. As the drought intensified over the last three years, Canadian food

aid accounted for almost a third of all food received by Ethiopia; in the past year it has accounted for more than half of all food aid delivered to date. In Africa at large, Canadian food assistance this year will be \$150 million, reaching more than 30 countries; only the United States provides more, and even then on a per capita basis Canadians are the largest donors of food aid in the world.

Canada will be redoubling its efforts to stimulate further co-ordination by the various donors in tackling the African crisis. The government has already taken the lead in organizing co-ordination meetings on the ground in Ethiopia - an initiative which

has been much appreciated by the other donors there; and Canada, in concert with other donors, has urged upon the UN greater co-ordination of the food aid emergency programs in Ethiopia, which has resulted in the appointment of a special UN representative.

Last Tuesday Mr. Clark sent a letter to each of the Foreign Ministers of the seven Western Summit nations. The Secretary of State for External Affairs stressed that many more Ethiopians will die of starvation and disease unless massive amounts of food, and humanitarian assistance and logistical support are provided. Mr. Clark also reported to his counterparts his impression that the Ethiopian Government was making a serious and sustained effort to respond to the crisis.

The Government will be reviewing the African situation constantly, said Mr. Clark, to determine what further initiatives and extra funds might be necessary to alleviate the situation. He urged Canadians to continue their overwhelming generosity, either through the NGO community or by contacting the office of David MacDonald at (819) 994-6138.

## Smoke Shoppe does not get long-term lease

The Board of Trustees of the Student Union Building (SUB) at UNB made its second report to the UNB Board of Governors on Thursday, Nov. 29. All of the trustees' recommendation on SUB operations and management were approved by the governors.

The six trustees—who were appointed by UNB President James Downey on Sept. 28, after the SUB Board of Directors then administering the building was judged to be in disarray—evaluated SUB personnel policies, financial procedures, leasing arrangements and building operations.

Recommendations approved by the Board of Governors include:

- the appointment of Kim Norris, now interim director of the SUB as permanent director, effective Dec. 1;
- the signing of long-term leases with all but one—the Smoke Shoppe convenience store—of the building's commercial tenants;
- the revision of the rental rate for the current Smoke Shoppe lease, Aug. 1, 1984-July 31, 1985;
- evaluation of the various alternatives for the operation of a convenience store in the SUB.

The last recommendation is aimed at working out the difficulties that ensued when Campus Services Limited, a student-run business, opened a

convenience store last spring. The trustees support the concept of a student-operated enterprise, but are concerned about its sale of food which contravenes the university's contract with Beaver Foods Limited, and its presently unfair competition with the other commercial tenants in the SUB.

To address this situation, the trustees, who were unable to negotiate satisfactory terms for the continued operation of the CSL store in the past few weeks, made the following recommendations, which were approved by the governors:

- that Campus Services Limited be directed to limit its sales to those items authorized by the university: books and texts, paper, writing materials, general stationery, student publications, ID cards, events tickets, equipment rentals and photocopier service;
- that the opportunity be given to amend this list by application to the Board of Governors;
- that continued operation of the CSL store be contingent upon termination of the sale of food items and payment of the space occupied, June 1, 1984 to July 31, 1985.
- that the CSL store be evaluated when all convenience store alternatives in the SUB are examined;
- that failure of the CSL to meet these terms by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, will result in the closure of the store and a

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# EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle



## mugwump journal

By DAVID MAZEROLLE  
Editor-in-Chief

# UNB needs Election Act for smoother voting

Last week's Student Union election ran smoothly and no winning candidate has had his win disputed because of polling station irregularities. The election can be considered successful from this point of view, considering the high voter turnout (35%, the second highest in Student Union history). For this, the Chief Returning Officer, Jane Cunningham, and the two Deputy Returning Officers, Chris Brading and Sandra Smith, should be congratulated.

There is however, room for improvement. There was very little advance publicity for the election. There could have been a van going around campus with a megaphone, reminding people that it was election day. There also could have been posters in all the buildings telling where the polling stations were. We cannot take it for granted that UNB students will automatically know everything about the democratic process on campus.

The ballots were not well done. They were poorly made in a design sense, with no boxes to fill in the voter's mark. Also, there were no clear instructions on the ballots as to how many candidates to vote for.

A lot of the problem stems from the out-dated election instructions. For example, the instructions state the Chief Returning Officer (CRO) is supposed to take the names of candidates to the University Secretary, James Woodfield, to have him get the ballots made. That practice was changed years ago. The elections are run now with simply a knowledge of how it was done in the years immediately preceding. This leaves lots of room for mistakes if the operative principle is "Well, this is how the CRO did it last year."

What the Student Union needs is an Election Act, which firmly states the procedures from beginning to end. It should cover fully the responsibilities of the CRO and the DRO's, including their authority to settle disputes and their obligation to the procedure of counting the ballots.

There should be a section dealing with the requirements of publicizing the election, including candidates' submissions in the **Brunswickan**, announcements, and posters directing voters to the polling stations.

On ballots, it should be explained, when one may vote for more than one candidate on the ballot, whether some seats are for a full term and some for a half term. Ballots should be presented on computer cards, thus making it possible for the counting to be done on a computer.

With a clear policy, an Election Act, the elections can be run smoothly, with little left to chance.

I would like to start this week's column by congratulating people. My first best wishes go to Larry Fox, the President-Elect of the Student Union. Larry has pledged co-operation as one of his primary claims. I heartily wish him good luck and look forward to reporting on his actions now. Larry, you've got an awful big pair of shoes to fill.

My congratulations extend to all other winners in the recent election. I am sure there will be a whole new character to this Students' Representative Council, and I hope the change will bring about a sense of harmony that has been so sorely lacking in the past.

Congratulations must definitely go out to Richard Hutchins, a true world citizen. His Hunger Strike of last week created a tremendous amount of publicity for all efforts aiding famine victims in Ethiopia. Hutch's goal of \$10,000 was reached through the evening of Friday, 23 November. Remember that the famine has not gone away, and continue to support any fund-raising effort you can to alleviate starvation in North Africa. Hutch's own goal was reached, but we cannot sit back now and think there is no more to accomplish.

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Did anybody know Doug and the Slugs were scheduled to appear on campus last week? No? Neither did the campus booking service, CSL. The show has been rescheduled (like Rough Trade, et. al.) when they were reminded the night before the scheduled time that Doug and the boys were coming. "Rescheduled" and "CSL" have become synonymous. CSL, for the last word in campus entertainment...

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Bill Traer, the Sports Editor of our esteemed paper, asserts that, contrary to popular (and sometimes unpopular) belief, he has not resigned from his position here. Bill, or "Nick" as he is called here in Room 35, also has a message for the person who first suggested such a thing — he's a tall thin guy, talks a lot, leaves office soon—but said message is too rough for the mums and dads of the editors, who read the **Brunswickan** relegiously, to see in their childrens' paper.

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All **Brunswickan** staff members are urged to attend the General Meeting on Friday, 30 November in the **Brunswickan** offices, Room 35 of the SUB. This meeting is a very important one, with the businesses of business and the business of pleasure on the agenda.

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Be aware that next week's issue is the last before the Christmas holidays. Make sure you bring in your classified ads, Upcomin' notices, letters to Blood and Thunder and any other submissions this week.

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Credibility. Does the **Brunswickan** have any? You tell us. Please let us know what you feel about the paper—its editorial policies, its quality of coverage, anything, we appreciate you comments and welcome them as indications of how we can serve you better. Please write to me at this address: Blood and Thunder, **Brunswickan**, Room 35, Student Union Building. Drop it off at our offices or send it in the mail. If you're on campus, you can send it free, through campus mail.

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# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

November 30, 1984

THE BRUNSWICKAN-7

*The Brunswickan*, for legal reasons, will not print letter to the editor unless it is properly signed with your student number on it. Names however, may be withheld upon request. Letters must be typewritten or printed neatly and double spaced on one side of the paper. As a matter of policy we will not print any letter that is considered sexist, racist or homophobic. Letters of excessive length may be cut.

### Hutch advocates compassion for famine victims

Dear Editor:

As I sit and ponder the after-effects of last week's events many thoughts and issues come to mind. Primarily, I would like to thank the *Brunswickan* staff, C.H.S.R. and the *Aquianian* for covering last week's hunger strike in a manner which showed concerned interest. I think that the media can often serve an educational facility and it is important to take issue alongside the students. In the contents of this letter I hope to address both critics and supporters of my efforts.

I have already stated reasons publicly for choosing a hunger strike as an expression of active involvement but I think certain points must be clarified. Firstly, my attempts were geared in a primary sense to promote immediate public involvement and monetary contribution to a just cause; more importantly however, I wanted to instill a sense of urgency and compassion in the student body, toward a central issue to all humanity. I had hoped to serve a pedagogical function in raising consciousness to a level of appropriate activism. It is in this capacity that I felt most compelled. So often in today's isolationism we fail to commit ourselves to involvement and understanding of the world around us. We have carried the banner of Liberalism so far that our commitment to human values and the rights of man become clouded in self-interest and apathy. It was apathy most specifically that I

was aiming at. I firmly realize that we as a community are sadly lacking in direction and unity as concerned citizens, myself to blame as much as anyone else. Although this issue was brought forward much too late for us to stop the famine at its source, it was presented, however late, with a sense of hope. This hope is for the future and must be understood. We as citizens of the developed nations have for centuries allowed millions of world citizens to die from hunger and starvation; we have chosen to ignore our obligations to humanity while building ivory towers around our own ever-progressing world. As I have acknowledged we have taken issue much too late to solve the problem at its source, the land. The land is no longer arable in many areas and cannot be saved from the encroaching desert. What caused this terrible event to happen can be blamed on many factors: many political, many economic but most importantly, many that we ourselves caused. Although these problems were made evident to the developed world by agricultural experts, economists and missionaries long ago we chose to "allow" this outcome to happen by pursuing self-determination and nationalism as ways to ignore our global obligation. These starving people are not Marxist-Leninists nor are they capitalists—they are citizens of the world, forced to starve only because of the location and ideological conflict they will never understand. It is as concerned citizens that we can understand their plight. I realize that Ethiopia is a Marxist-Leninist country and that it is only one of the many that suffer from mass starvation and famine but it is not the nation state I am aiming at but the humans within. It is by far in terms of numbers the hardest hit area of Africa. This is compounded by civil war and rampant corruption, which deter aid from getting to those citizens. The money you as students donated is going to the Sudan, to relief camps along the Ethiopian border that will hopefully draw many people from famine areas in all North Africa. These camps were set up in the Sudan because of a more co-operative

political climate and stable environment. It is the hope of the Y.M.C.A. International Relief Agency that these camps will be able to help thousands of starving refugees from all areas. The problem exists that these camps are not set up for only a few months; they will be kept going for a long time since in many cases there is no land to return to! Therefore the problem is not at present being solved but acknowledged at its most basic human level, the right to life. To find a solution will require a massive world effort to tackle the desert, relocate families and ensure through every means possible that famine does not re-occur, even in the face of political uncertainty. Many people have said to me, "They should help themselves." I believe if they could, many of these citizens would change the course of events. What is needed is money, technology and education—things they do not possess, nor will they be able to all by themselves. Should we as people reserve the rights to possess these tools? This is the reason why I so emphatically pursued the concept of "World Citizen." Our initial financial contributions are greatly contributed; they do not allow us to turn our backs now that we have given token dollars. As residents of a community of higher learning we must sustain our involvement, educate ourselves on the causes, and involve ourselves in making the future for all citizens of the world more fruitful and possible. My hunger strike was only a token effort in a massive cause, and if it is left behind now it will pass as a facade, useless in all but token kindness. Sustained awareness and activism are the only hope these people have. If you as individuals can find the compassion, time and effort necessary to help these people you will find a part of yourself, as I did, that only grows with involvement and dedication.

As a final point, I would like to acknowledge the incredible support I received from the entire university community; it supplied me with energy that far overrode any hunger or loneliness I may have felt. I would also like to make a confession to my close friends who suffered undue contempt on my part. This was only

brought on by conviction that my cause must be everybody's. I have since learned that we all contribute in our own ways and hold our true feelings inside. This is the key to friendship and must be valued. I have chosen not to list any group contributors since the knowledge that they did must be pride enough to merit their donations.

It is my hope that we as a community will continue to show support for the less fortunate of the world. If you would like to get involved in this effort please leave your phone number and address in my box (Features Editor) at the *Brunswickan*. The Student Help Ethiopia group is now well organized on campus and is morally and actively committed to the plight of the North Africans. Please find the compassion necessary to help. You will feel good but more importantly you will be a citizen of the world.

Sincerely,

R. Hutchins

### Dunn and Aitken apologize

On the 17th and 27th of November we the involved parties of Aitken House and Lady Dunn Hall cut and collected trees from the UNB Woodlot. Much to our ignorance we were not aware of the damage we had caused on those dates. Since we did not seek permission from the Maritime Forest Ranger School we proceeded to unintentionally cut down trees that were in an experimental area.

The trees that were cut down were intended for decorations for the Aitken and Dunn Christmas Formals. There was no malicious intent involved. We are now prepared to compensate for our actions through any means which are acceptable to the Maritime Forest Ranger School and the University of New Brunswick. A clean up operation is now planned for December 1st, 1984 at the site to help compensate for the damages incurred. We are willing also to cooperate fur-

ther with any suggestions made by the Maritime Forest Ranger School. (Note: The proper procedure for anyone contemplating the use of the woodlot is to contact the Maritime Forest Ranger School at 454-4363).

The following people wish to express their sincerest apologies for the damage and the problems caused:

Jody Robinson  
Ian Taylor  
Sean Moriarty  
Michel Levesque  
Larry Rogers  
Dale Brown  
Garry Safford  
Rick Williston  
Dan Cairns  
Chris Daigle

Chris Celeste  
Kirk Miller  
Darren Weeks  
Coleman Spence  
Blair Sullivan  
Mike Pringle  
Mark LeBlanc  
Raymond Cote  
Hamish Duncan  
Jamie Goodwin  
Greg Bridgeo

Laurie Daigle  
Tracy Best  
Tandi Hooper  
Sheri Law  
Bonnie Christie  
Marcie Mills  
Suzanne Armstrong

Tanya Davies  
Jocelyn Collins

### Pen friend wanted

Dear Sir:

With due respect I have to mention to that I'm very much interested about Canadian people and their culture and wish to know about them and am seeking a Canadian girl friend of mine of your N.B. university as a pen friend and wish to write her regularly, because I am very much interested about your beautiful country, "Canada."

Therefore, I would request you to kindly forward my letter to any girl student (of your English studies dept.) or other department of your great university and I shall be thankful to you. Hope I will

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## Pen friend wanted

soon hear from any Canadian girl student of N.B. university. I personally invite you to come and visit our beautiful country of India and don't hesitate to contact me when you will come to our beautiful city of Calcutta.

Anticipating an early favourable reply from any Canadian girl student of N.B.

University. If you will see that a few girl students are interested in writing to me then please give them my name and address and I will answer all letters of them. My best wishes to all Canadian people.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Mr. Sulhas Mitra  
B.A.

Dated 11/8/84  
22/D, Aswini dutta Road,  
Calcutta—700029  
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## Smoke Shoppe

search by the university for alternative uses for the space it now occupies in the SUB.

The Board of Governors has established a committee which, in the meantime, will consider and recommend to the governors how the SUB Board of Trustees and its constitution should be restructured to ensure more effective and accountable administration of the building. During its deliberations, this committee will invite input from interested groups and individuals in the university and look at the way student union buildings are administered on other campuses.

The committee includes President Downey as its chairman, Student Union president-elect Larry Fox, St. Thomas University SRC president Mary Laslo, SUB Board of Trustees chairman John Webster, and two UNB alumni, lawyer Richard Scott and businessman Sam Field.

SU President John Bosnitch declared the restrictions on the CSL store to be "A low and irresponsible act. It demonstrates that the Board of Governors has no respect for the students of this campus, and would prefer to serve the needs of outside businessmen before the needs of the university community". Bosnitch has given notice that he will seek a court injunction to restrain the Board of Governors from violating the permission the SUB granted for the Exchange to conduct convenience store operations.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Classified continued

#### MISCELLANEOUS

A meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Lounge in order to organize a Skate-a-thon to help SHE.

Term Papers: Need someone to take this monstrous chore off your hands? I will type them up anyway you want on a computer, at reasonable rates. Call Coreen at 459-1802 or 472-3976.

The 15th annual Christmas Choice Exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture by local artists is now on in UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The Art Centre is open from 10 to 5 Monday to Friday and from 2 to 4 on Sundays.

CONGRATULATIONS Hutch on reaching your goal of \$10,000 for the people of Ethiopia. McLEOD HOUSE is proud to have been a part of your campaign. To help continue this cause we are challenging all of the other residences to meet our donation of \$270.

ATTENTION: All members of the UNB Rugby Club. If you want jerseys you must order them by December 6 (next Thursday). They must be paid for in advance, no C.O.D.!

Order forms can be picked up in Bob's office 245 Carleton Hall (English Dept) or Andy Duplessis', 611 Graham Ave. Act now or miss the boat! Please no rubber cheques.

I hope you had a happy birthday Shawn MacMahon. Out of sight but not out of mind.  
S.J.M.

If you're going to be in Montreal over the Christmas break, the party life awaits you there. It's the annual UNB Montreal revival at Shawn's pub in the Kirkland, right next to Woolco at the St. Charles exit on the Trans-Canada. Be there around 8:00 on Wednesday, December 26. Bring along any kind of UNB shirt to show everybody there where we come from.

The Ladies of Tibbits take pleasure in thanking the Gentlemen of Jones for inviting them to a super social on Nov. 24. It was a truly excellent time. P.S.: Thanks for your support in the dining hall. We know who is really number one. XOx.

The hockey players of Tibbits would like to salute the great hockey players of Bridges for a fantastic game. We had a terrific time and we could see you also "hopping" with joy. So happy to see it is a mutual feeling. Seems like "We've caught the spirit."

# CAREER LINE

By NATALIE BULL

The month of November is one of the busiest for on campus recruitment, when personnel representatives from many firms and companies are visiting universities and interviewing seniors, in search of "new talent" for their employers. Chances are most students have learned by their final year to handle summer job interviews with a measure of finesse. But talking with recruiters from companies like General Motors or Proctor and Gamble, where your first major break in the job market may be at stake, can be a pretty daunting experience. Knowing what recruiters are looking for and doing the homework to fill these expectations will improve chances of success and lessen the strain of "performing" considerably.

Just how important are marks to the personnel representative? According to a survey in the *Career Planning Manual*, most recruiters agree that although marks are important in the pre-screening of applicants to determine who is or is not granted an interview, one's grade point average is not the only criterion. Summer job experience, volunteer work, special abilities and interests, and involvement in extra curricular activities and undergraduate societies are just as pertinent as good marks, because they indicate a number of functional skills, like leadership qualities, experience planning and budgeting time, and the ability to cooperate with others. These attributes, worthy of notice in a prospective employee, are not necessarily to be found in the straight A student. A solid academic record will hardly hurt one's chances, but it can be advanced with outside activities that make an applicant more attractive and marketable.

Some job-hunting manuals recommend that an applicant prepare for an interview by researching the firm in question. The purpose of this is largely to determine whether or not the position matches your skills, goals and personality before the actual interview, when you will have the opportunity to ask questions and find out even more. An additional benefit is that by demonstrating familiarity with the company and asking intelligent questions, the interviewer will see that you are serious about the interview and the job. But equally important, few interviewers will appreciate an aggressive, know-it-all who spouts facts and figures in an obvious manner. Observe the difference between showing initiative and enthusiasm, and appearing brashly over confident.

One question that many interviewers put to applicants is about career goals and objectives: "Where/what would you like to be five years down the road?" Obviously, the response to the question like this will vary from one person to another. Likewise, every interviewer may anticipate different kinds of answers; for one, a student who can be specific about his or her future plans and goals shows direction and purpose and will be positively evaluated, while other recruiters appreciate a statement of goals that are general and non-limiting. Perhaps the most useful advice - no matter what you say - is to be prepared with ideas that are logical and well thought out, and to express them clearly.

Essentially then, a job interviewer offers the opportunity to present yourself as an intelligent, articulate and employable individual. And although most people approach an interview in hopes of being hired, not being chosen does not mean all the preparation and nervousness has been a waste of time. As Faith Burnley, a member of the UNB Business Society Executive observes, "Even if you don't get a job out of the whole thing, you gain the experience of writing up a resume and dealing with the interview situation. The practice in selling yourself will certainly be beneficial in future job-hunting situations." True, it is difficult to keep putting yourself - and your self esteem - on the line and risk the possibility of rejection. Rallying friends who are facing the same interview anxieties to form an informal support group for encouragement and reassurance is a good way to help each other deal with a prospective employer, no matter how smooth or catastrophic it proves to be, is a valuable learning experience that prepares you for the next one.

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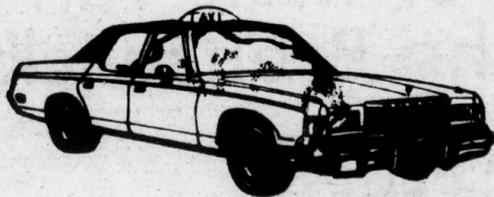
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## VIEWPOINT

PHOTO EDITOR: Anne Fraser

PHOTOS BY: Anne Fraser

What do you think  
of the results  
of the election?



Derrick Stanford B.A. III  
John got his money's worth.



Benson Okumu M.A. Eng.  
I just got here so I haven't been  
in touch with student politics.



Andy Wilson B.B.A. II  
I didn't know anything about  
the election.



Margaret Langelaan B.B.A. III  
Yahoo!!



Paul Gonzalez Anthro II  
Just disappointed.



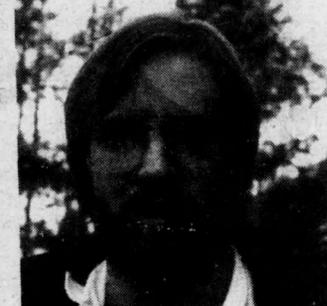
Brenda Paul Engl. IV  
It's the end of a dynasty.



Sue Schofield B.A. III  
Karen Kelly B.P.E. IV  
Great if everybody starts dress-  
ing normally again.



Gbenezer Ajayi B.B.A. IV  
Okay.



Paul Wentzell B.B.A. IV  
I think it is time for a change.



The Brunswickan would like to  
thank

# Moosehead Breweries

For the use of their van  
for delivery of the Brunswickan

Moosehead Breweries would like to  
salute the athletes of the week:  
Dave Bessey of the UNB Wrestling  
Team and UNB Red Bloomer Alison Kent

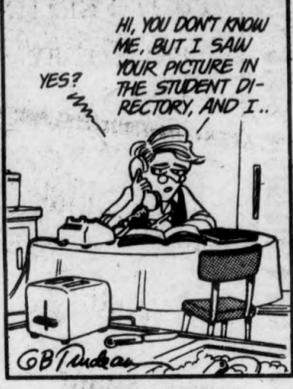
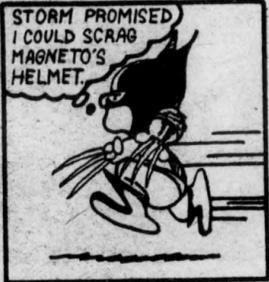
## CONGRATULATIONS!

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November 30, 1984

THE BRUNSWICKAN-11

WHAT IF: CHARLES SCHULZ WORKED FOR MARVEL?



AND JUST WHEN I WAS ABOUT TO SIGN THE 'FABULOUS POODLES' FOR A PUB.

IS IT SAFE TO COME OUT YET?

**KAPTAIN KA-CHING**  
UNB'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL COMIC STRIP  
by PAUL WHITE

KAPTAIN KA-CHING HAS GOTTEN ENOUGH KICKS IN THE ASS! NOW IT'S TIME FOR SOME SIDEKICKS. THIS WEEK WE START THE STORY OF THE KAPTAIN'S TRIO OF HELPERS, *the intangibles* PART I

K.K. WON THE FIRST ROUND, BUT W.A.C.K.O. IS NOT FINISHED

HMM... PERSONAL ADS: "KAPT. K., FOR VALUABLE INFO WHICH COULD LEAD TO ULTIMATE DEFEAT OF W.A.C.K.O., GO TO STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC IN PARK"

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OF COURSE IT'S A TRAP, BUT HOW COULD I NOT FALL FOR SUCH AN ORIGINAL TRICK?

MMM... GOOD! CORN BEEF AND SAUERKRAUT CHIPS ARE MY FAVORITE.

K.K. GOES TO THE PARK, BUT HE IS NOT ALONE!

APOLLO TO HOUSTON CONTROL! THE EAGLE HAS LANDED! REPEAT...

WILL YOU CUT THE SPY TALK! IS HE THERE?

DOES HE KNOW YOU'RE THERE?

CARRY OUT THE PLAN...

YES...

SOMEHOW, I THINK HE DOES...

KAPT. KA-CHING: ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY DO NOT OPEN THIS PURSE! YOUR FRIEND

THIS IS OBVIOUSLY THE TRAP, BUT HOW COULD I NOT FALL FOR SUCH A BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY?

JOAN OF ARC WAS A GUY IN DRAG

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*Almost half of the population of Fort Smith is native Métis and non-status Indian peoples, many of whom are tied to the land economically and socially.*



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WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN NORTHERN CANADA  
THIS SUMMER?

Students are always looking for new and interesting summer jobs. Last summer, I had the good fortune of finding a job which provided a unique northern experience, working in Wood Buffalo National Park near Fort Smith, N.W.T. The Park is one of the world's largest, straddling the Province of Alberta, Northwest Territories border and covering an area of 44,000 km<sup>2</sup>. It offers a diverse landscape with meandering rivers, bogs, forests, lakes and meadows and also includes some very unique gypsum karst features such as salt plains, sink holes and underground caves. The Park is the largest National Park in North America and one of the largest in the world; it is the home of the rare buffalo and the rare and endangered whooping crane. It is recognized by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site.

Before I tell you about my project, let me tell you how it was possible to visit northern Canada last summer. At UNB we have a recently formed Northern Canadian Studies Committee that coordinates teaching and researching efforts in northern studies, arranges for speakers on northern topics and, at a national level, interacts with the Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies. The University has always had some association with the North, particularly through Surveying Engineering, which at one time was involved with mapping the Arctic Islands and the former Muskeg Research Institute, which studies transportation problems associated with northern landscapes. Over the years, graduate students have been trained, courses have been given and several conferences have been held with emphasized northern subjects. This new committee received funds from the Northern Scientific Training Program of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, Ottawa, so that the two students in the summer of 1983 and the seven students in the summer of 1984 could work with professors who had on-going northern research programs.

I should mention that there is a wide range of subjects that might be studied in the North. Why not check with your supervisor or department chairman to find out if any of your professors are interested in northern studies? As I have already mentioned, Surveying Engineering has a number of professors who have worked in northern Canada including Dr. W. Faig, Dr. R. B. Langley, and Dr. D. Wells. Biologists Dr. J.M. Terhune and Dr. R.W. Wein have been involved in studies in the western arctic. Dr. I.R. Methven of Forest Resources is interested in northern forestry studies. In the Faculty of Arts Dr. R.H. Cockburn, Department of English, is examining the contribution of early northern explorers; Dr. E.R. Forbes and Dr. B.L. Vigod of the History Department are also interested in the North from a historical point-of-view; Dr. W.C. Van den Hoonard, Department of Sociology has conducted research in Iceland for a number of years. This is by no means a complete list of faculty who are interested in northern work, but it at least provides a range of disciplines involved.

No matter what your field of interest, there is much to be gained in working in a different part of your country. You will learn of the tremendous size and potential of our nation. You may have the opportunity of working with Inuit and Dene peoples. You will be exposed to issues concerning Canadians from a very different and eye opening perspective. By developing an understanding of the culture you can learn more about your own. You will see differences in basic things that you have taken for granted or assumed to be the same everywhere.

I am certain that each of our experiences are somewhat different. This summer Leitha Reed, a 1984 graduate from the Faculty of Education (supervised by Dr. G. Whiteford), was given a travel grant because she wished to prepare a teaching module on a northern community that could be used by student teachers at UNB. She selected Fort Smith, N.W.T. as her subject because it has a population composed of Cree, Slavey and Chippewyan Indian groups,

and also southern Canadians who have moved into the North in recent years. Leitha interviewed these groups, studied the educational system and explored the geography of the general area. In her own words, she had a "fantastic summer" and the experience led her to accepting a teaching position on an Indian Reservation in Manitoba.

Susan Nichols, a Ph.D. candidate from the Surveying Engineering Department supervised by Dr. John McLaughlin, visited Yellowknife, N.W.T. and Ottawa to gather information on the existing land information systems in the N.W.T. Cost effective systems are necessary to index and make accessible land-related information. Such information is necessary for many northern land managers.

In 1983, Margaret Perry, a graduate student in Sociology (supervised by Dr. Van den Hoonard), travelled to Fort Smith and initiated a study to discover attitudes of the social groups to forest fires which sweep through the northern forest every summer. Margaret permanently moved to Fort Smith in the spring of 1984 where she was to continue her sociological study for a M.A. degree. We deeply regret that during the summer of 1984 she developed cancer and passed away on September 26 at the age of 23. To those in our northern group who knew her, her death has left us with a deep feeling of loss. We hope her work will be continued by other students.

The group of four students, of which I was a member, contributed to a five year research effort to support fire management in Wood Buffalo National Park. Glenn Keays, an undergraduate biologist in 1983, conducted an Honours Biology study of the effects of fire on tree seedling establishment and in 1984 he returned to the same site to further his research as a M.Sc. graduate supervised by Dr. Wein. New undergraduate students this year (supervised by Dr. Wein and Dr. Methven) included Desiree Stockermans, a fifth year Forestry student, Karen Moerman, a fourth year biology student and myself. Each of us was given a specific area of fire ecology which was part of the overall program. Studies included the potential of fire-spread through crowns of jack pine trees, studies on the revegetation of recently burned areas and studies on fire history and examined through fire scars on tree trunks.

What did I learn from the summer? Wow, how do you condense four tremendously exciting months into a few sentences? Being involved in research, I had the chance to question and apply the theories learned in class on sampling methods and proper data collecting techniques. I was able to determine past fire occurrence, movement, severity and frequency by examining clues left in the trees themselves. I learned how to identify many wild plants, animals and birds, and had a chance to observe animal behaviour. As a rule, the buffalo do not come out for tourists, and it's not a good idea to try to capture a close-up of baby bears with mama bear around. In small towns such as Fort Smith, I found that the northerners treated us very warmly and in sharing a cabin with 6 people, there is seldom a dull moment. Yes, working in the North provided a very stimulating learning environment.

If you are interested in northern studies, I urge you to watch for northern news on TV or in the newspapers, watch for announcements about speakers who will be addressing northern issues on campus, and talk to your faculty advisor or department chairman to find out who is working in the North. If you are a senior undergraduate or graduate student who would like to travel to the North next summer, develop a research proposal and make an application at the UNB Northern Canadian Studies Committee. Hurry, the deadline is December 7, 1984. I am certain that the Chairman of our committee, Dr. R.W. Wein, will be happy to discuss opportunities with you. He can be contacted at 453-4509 or at the Fire Science Centre (Room 3, Head Hall).

# entertainment

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## Atlantic Hardcore '84 first in Fredericton

By CHRIS VAUTOUR

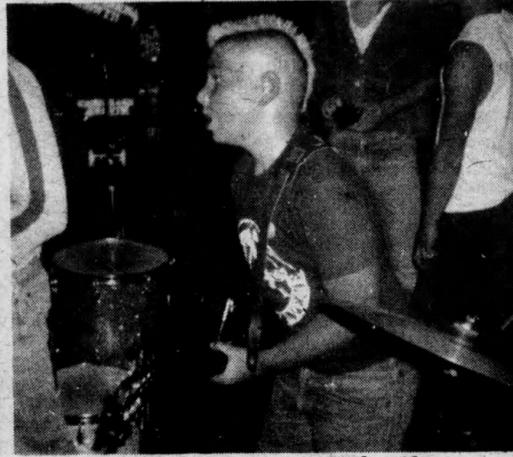
What was being billed as "Atlantic Hardcore '84" took place in the ballroom of the SUB. It was the first event of its kind in Fredericton and whether or not another event like this is presented on campus remains to be seen.

Four bands - Skinned Alive and Standard Procedure from Saint John, Slow Death from P.E.I., and the headlining band, Cancerous Growth, from Burlington Mass., appeared only through the indulgence of the Campus Police and the keen organization skills of Curtis Baxter.

Over one-third of those in attendance were high school students, many of whom were



At left, Pat Oancia enjoys the show (you can tell by his sunny demeanor). Right, 12-year old guitarist for Skinned Alive.



unfamiliar with the musical content of the evening's program, as evidenced by their

tendency to dress as if they were attending a Duran Duran concert.

Of the four bands, only Cancerous Growth showed any musical merit being

masters of the 24/4 tempo. For Skinned Alive, it was their first recital, being together only 6 weeks.

Overall, the event went over well, though personality problems at the outset threatened it. An estimated loss of \$300 would make it one of CSL's largest success stories in a year filled with controversy for the organization.

Many people, even after witnessing the event, still have questions about topics such as: Why on campus? Why were all the bands composed of primarily high school students? Where lies the appeal of this difficult music? Whose bright idea was it anyway? How did it come to its completion without incident? Stay tuned.

## CHSR Top 30

TOP 30 AS OF  
NOVEMBER 30, 1984  
Compiled By CURTIS BAXTER

1. XTC--The Big Express--(2)
2. Big Country--Steeltown--(9)
3. Who--Who's Last--(20)
4. Frankie Goes To Hollywood--Welcome to the Pleasure Dome--(8)
6. \*Men Without Hats--Folk of the 80's--(5)
6. Depeche Mode--Some Great Reward--(New)
7. Echo & The Bunnymen--Play at Home--(16)
8. Captain Sensible--A Day in the Life--(1)
9. \*Rough Trade--O Temporal O Mores!--(7)
10. Cure--Live--(New)
11. \*Gordon Deppe--Listen to the City (Sndtrk)--(3)
12. \*Design--Design (EP)--(12)
13. UB40--Geffery Morgan....--(21)
14. Devo--Shout--(6)
15. \*Facecrime--Sex & Revolution--(11)
16. Tears for Fears--Mothers Talk--(28)
17. Bangles--All Over the Place--(10)
18. A Flock of Seagulls--Story of a Young Heart--(18)
19. Katrina & the Waves--II--(14)
20. Eurythmics--1984 (Sndtrk)(3)
21. Psychedelic Furs--Mirror Moves--(19)
22. Alphaville--Forever Young--(13)
23. Ramones--Too Tough To Die--(23)
24. \*Screaming Bamboo--World of Tomorrow--(22)
25. \*Steps Around the House--Demo Tape--(24)
26. David Bowie--Tonight--(4)
27. U2--Unforgettable Fire--(17)
28. Talking Heads--Stop Making Sense--(25)
29. Pop-O-Pies--Joe's Second Record--(New)
30. \*Deja Voodoo--Cemetery--(29)

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## Everlys still make magic

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan Staff

The Everly Brothers -- EB84

The Everly Brothers were the rage of the pre-Beatle era, the most successful music act between 1957 and 1962. They are in fact symbols of the end of that era just before a British Invasion which never ended. Talk about all-time pop duos; no one, past or present, matches their achievements of 15 top 10 singles and 40 million records sold.

Still a popular touring act after the hits ended for these two Kentucky boys in their native country (despite continued strong sales in Britain, interestingly enough), the career of the Everly Brothers came to an abrupt end on July 13, 1973. Prior to going on stage that night, Don Everly told the press that this Beuna Park, California concert would be his last with brother Phil. In mid-performance, Phil suddenly smashed his guitar to the stage and stormed off. A career seemed irrevocably shattered.

Last year, however, recovered from drug and nervous problems which beset the duo a decade before, the Ever-

ly Brothers reunited for a Royal Albert hall concert in London. A double live LP ensued; it was a nice glimpse back into the past but it did not indicate what would follow - a recently released studio album EB84 which is a masterpiece.

The passage of years has not taken a toll on the peerless harmonies of the Everly Brothers, and with this project, they have walked into a goldmine both literally and figuratively. Producer Dave Edmunds has captured both a new freshness and a sense of the duo's history. Couple that with the fact that eight of the album's ten cuts are absolute gems, and it is a small wonder that EB84 is so satisfying.

The opening track "On the Wings of a Nightingale" gets the album off to a euphoric beginning. Penned by long-time Everly Brothers admirer Paul McCartney, it easily eclipses anything which he has written for himself in ages. A perfect vehicle for the beautiful vocals and distinctive strumming which have always been Everly Brothers trademarks, this song is a timeless pop masterpiece.

Edmunds' rockabilly roots are particularly evident in

"I'm Takin' My Time", but he really allows EB84 to mold itself around the Everlys' style. The brothers turn back the clock with skill and grace in such harmony-rich ballads as "The First In Line", "Following The Sun", and "Asleep", but display a recognition of the present day's synthetic sounds, but they are so tastefully unobtrusive, they do not seem out of place. Neither does "More Than I Can Handle", which could have been one of their upbeat hits 25 years ago. Even their cover of Bob Dylan's "Lay, Lady, Lay", while initially upsetting with its very different treatment, is excellent in its own way.

The two duds - a generic Frankie Miller tune called "Danger Danger" which is dime-a-dozen fluff and the quasi-reggae "You Make It Seem So Easy" which certainly goes beyond the boundary of Don Everly's songwriting niche - are so outnumbered that they are no real threat to the album as a whole. With EB84, the current career of the Everly Brothers should skyrocket. In the process, this unexpected reunion should cross the chasm between curious novelty and timeless triumph.

## Man & Myin

IK Theology

Suppose you are a flowering plant of uncomprehensible natural beauty sunning your outstretched leaves, lazily absorbing the sun of the earth in harmony with your brothers and sisters. A rumbling in the earth grows louder and suddenly descends on the peaceful calm uprooting and exposing, leaving a ghastly tangle of shredded petals and dirt. In seconds your life is snatched from your grasp. Then, from lack of mercy, your flowering head is plucked from the spoils and imbedded in a buttonhole. If you had the power unspeakable torrents of rage would lash the destroyer like venomous thorns. Your personality is no longer yours.

We tend to look at "personality" as responses of free will. It is a complex arrangement, in fact, of *learned* fears and beliefs. The temperament or personality of a man can be changed at the hand of the appropriate stimulus. The personality is somewhat like the body, only having more intangible and complex possibilities. For instance, the same body can play sports, write, talk, eat, drink and so on but only one set of possibilities is emphasized at a given moment, leaving the others dormant. The body reacts to stimuli as does the personality; and when the right stimulus is present the response involuntarily leaps out. As we know, the stimulation of drugs or alcohol can transform a kindly little fellow into a raging, uncontrollable fool. So too, can the application of events alter the personality. Social changes affecting the environment of the individual such as an honourable position revoked, as avenue to fame intercepted or a fortune lost, will cause the individual to wither and shrivel, an entire temperamental reaction of one kind being replaced by another. An audacious eccentric will grow nervous and cautious, a spendthrift may well become watchful of pennies. In short, our thoughts, which register external stimuli, will become so unbalanced as to affect our inner mechanisms of the digestive and nervous systems. And yet we persist in believing that we are in control of our lives and temperments. Here is a revealing story which illustrates that we don't.

An impressive rather bizarre tribe of Northern Uganda known as the IKs were disrobed of their nomadic way of life and forced to take up a poor life of farming because the government wanted a national park.

An anthropologist visited them for two years and wrote a book depicting them as a disagreeable group of shameless, selfish brutes. He assumed that their loveless nature had come about in response to the disassembling of their traditional culture. But what if our own society crumbled. Are we so hateful deep down at the core that an outcome of this magnitude is inevitable?

The author (anthropologist) in those two distasteful years reported no joyful scenes and laughter was apparent only when a neighbour's misfortune was observed. They bred without love or care and sent their young to forage as soon as they could walk. The elderly were abandoned and left to starve when their usefulness diminished. The children were heartless enough to steal food from the very mouths of these abandoned elders. Defaction on a neighbour's doorstep was a common occurrence.

Lewis Thomas, author of *The Lives of a Cell*, relieves the burden of responsibility from the shoulders of the IKs and suggests that in response to their loss, they went mad. Each individual, trusting no one, became a self-sufficient entity, a one-man tribe.

If we look at the IKs closely a hint of familiarity hovers in our hearts. We've seen them before. If the IK is prudent in his selfishness and manages to give nothing away he is a successful committee. When he stands on his territory and yells obscenities and insults at his neighbor, he is a city addressing another city.

Nations become the ultimate resemblance of IKs by nature they are solitary, withdrawn and selfish in their endeavors. They do not love their neighbors and at best tolerate them whilst defecating at their borders and into entire oceans. They even set up sterile hidden institutions to herd their elderly out of sight. They are heartless and irresponsible to outside concerns.

Just as insects evolved wings when their environment changed, people involuntarily react to sustain the self in a changed environment. Ridiculing an apparent reaction to tragedy is obviously a condemnation of the self.

# HEY AMIGO JOIN DA BRUNS



## LA CHRONIQUE ETOILÉE par MARC POIRIER

Le Richelieu devient mixte

Le Club Richelieu de Fredericton vient de prendre une décision importante qui transformera ce groupe: il devient mixte.

C'est lors d'un souper le 12 novembre dernier que la décision fut prise démocratiquement d'admettre maintenant les femmes au sein de leur organisation. Le Richelieu de Fredericton sera le premier club mixte à l'est du Québec. Selon le président du club, M. Conrad LeBlanc, l'adoption de cette motion "se situe dans un contexte et une tendance du Richelieu International qui, il y a deux ans, accueillait son premier cercle féminin."

Soulignons que l'année '84 marque le quarantième anniversaire du Richelieu International ainsi que la 20e année d'existence du club Richelieu de Fredericton.

Les personnes intéressées à faire partie du club peuvent communiquer avec M. Conrad LeBlanc au numéro 453-2731.

Un circuit de parents-dépanneurs

Un groupe de personnes dans la communauté est en train de mettre sur pied un "CIRCUIT DE PARENTS-DÉPANNEURS GARDIENS D'ENFANTS EN BAS ÂGES".

Le circuit, composé de parents qui s'y inscriront, fonctionnera selon le principe d'échanges de services. Par exemple, un parent pourra faire garder son enfant le jour pendant quelques heures mais en retour devra remettre ce service éventuellement.

Ce service bénévole permettra aux parents: 1) D'avoir un SERVICE DE GARDIENS D'ENFANTS LE JOUR QUI SERAIT GRATUIT. 2) De faire connaissance avec d'autres parents ayant des enfants du même âge et d'échanger sur leurs expériences familiales. 3) De créer des amitiés et d'améliorer sa vie sociale en générale.

Les personnes intéressées par ce service peuvent se procurer un formulaire d'inscription au Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne. Une liste de tous les parents participants au circuit sera éventuellement remise à ces derniers. Une soirée entre les parents sera organisée afin de se faire connaissance.

Pour plus d'information, communiquez avec Renée Delorme au 453-2731 ou Francine Patry au 454-0557.

Choeur de Noël

En préparation pour la grande fête de Noël à la PAROISSE SAINTE-ANNE DES PAYS-BAS de Fredericton, la chorale paroissiale a commencé ses répétitions en vue du chant pour la MESSE DE MINUIT. Les répétitions se déroulent le dimanche matin à la salle de musique du Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne après la première messe. Une grande répétition aura lieu le dimanche religieuse et qui peut chanter un peu, est bienvenue. Pour plus d'information, communiquez avec M. Livain McLaughlin au 472-7363.

N'oubliez pas...

—NERÉE DEGRACE, un peintre d'origine acadienne exposera ses toiles du 29 novembre au 12 décembre au FOYER DU THEATRE du Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne. Vous êtes cordialement invité au vernissage qui se déroule aujourd'hui à 20h00.

—MARDI PROCHAIN, soit le 4 décembre à 20h00, LE THEATRE POPULAIRE D'ACADIE poursuit sa saison de théâtre en présentant la pièce LOVE de Murray Schisgal. Les billets seront en vente à la porte au coût de 7,50\$ pour les adultes, 5,50\$ pour les étudiants et les plus de 65 ans et 3,50\$ pour les moins de 18 ans.

—LES MISERABLES, un film de Robert Hossein d'après l'oeuvre de VICTOR HUGO, sera présenté par le CERCLE FRANÇAIS de concert avec LE COMITE LOCAL D'AMNISTIE INTERNATIONALE les 1er et 2 décembre au théâtre du Centre communautaire à 20h00. L'admission est de 4,00\$ (membres du Cercle) et 5,00\$ (non-membres)

—A l'occasion de son 20e anniversaire, LE CLUB RICHELIEU invite toute la population à SOUPER DE NOEL le 10 décembre à 18h39 au Centre communautaire. L'admission est de 10,00\$ et ce billet vous donnera droit à un tirage 50-50 durant la soirée.

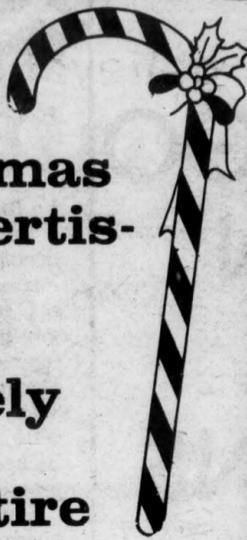
—Le spectacle TROIS FOIS CHANTERA, mettant en vedette CLAUDE LEVEILLEE, PIERRE LETOURNEAU et CLAUDE GAUTHIER sera présenté par le Cercle français le 17 décembre au Centre communautaire. Entrée: 7,00\$ (membres) et 9,00\$ (non-membres).

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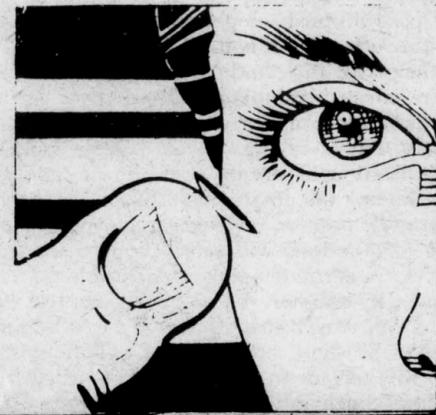
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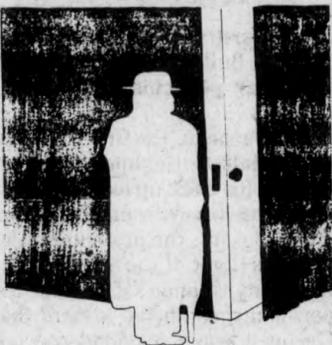
## "An Inspector Calls": believable drama

By CALUM JOHNSTON  
and  
TODD DALEY

On December 4 through 8, Theatre Fredericton will be performing "An Inspector Calls" at Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. The play, "An Inspector Calls," by J.B. Priestley, is about a mysterious unexplained death and its investigation, during the process of which the members of a family are exposed to the innermost problems, and ended with what the director, Alvin Shaw, promises to be a surprise conclusion.

Theatre Fredericton, created in 1981, has since put on 8 productions, 2 per year. Theatre Fredericton is open to the people of Fredericton and the students of the universities if they would like to join and partake in acting, direction, set design, etc. For more information on how to join phone Bob Spurway, Theatre

### AN INSPECTOR CALLS



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Theatre Fredericton 454-2571

Fredericton President, at 454-2571.

"An Inspector Calls" will be on at 8 p.m. from December 4 to 8 at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students/senior citizens and are available at Mazzuca's or from Theatre Fredericton members.



Rehearsal scene in "An Inspector Calls," a drama centering on the innermost problems of a family.

Photo by Todd Daley

## Burns plays God, Devil

"Oh God! You Devil!" is the third in a series of movies starring George Burns in the title role. This time around, he gets to play two roles, one being his usual tongue-in-cheek performance as God, the other being a debonaire performance as Harry O. Tophet, a hot shot agent who is, in fact, the Devil in disguise.

The story begins with a struggling musician, Bobby Sheldon (as played by Ted Wass, fresh from "Sheena"), who, in a moment of weakness, admits he would sell his soul to make it in the music business. Who should be listening but the Devil himself, in the form of Harry O. Tophet (HOT, for short), as he cruises along the highway in his bright red sports coupe. It seems

another of Tophet's clients just had his contract expire, which provides an interesting opportunity for Sheldon. He meets the Devil at a wedding, of all places. Tophet promises to make him a star, but Sheldon demands some proof of the pudding. He gets it in a surprising way, but is still dubious about Tophet's motives.

At home, he discusses the situation with his wife, who is the real bread winner of the family. She seems to think he has nothing to lose, so he signs a contract with the mysterious music agent. Immediately, his life is transformed from that of a down-and-out musician into that of a national superstar. In the process, he loses touch with



Rehearsal scene in "An Inspector Calls," a drama centering on the innermost problems of a family.

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## "Oh God! You Devil!" controversial

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his old life, and is catapulted into fame and glory which he could only dream of before. It is only when he realizes what Tophet has done that Sheldon sees his mistake. He is living out someone else's life, and someone else is living with his wife: the real Billy Wayne, whose identity he has usurped. The rest of the movie is a struggle on Sheldon's part to escape from the Devil's grasp. He looks for a priest or a rabbi for help, but is only treated seriously by a street-corner prophet, who tells him to go to meet God in the desert. In some strange twist of Hollywood fate, Sheldon takes this to mean Las Vegas, and prepares to meet God in a gambling casino. Here is where the oft-mentioned card-game takes place, between God and the Devil, the stakes being Bobby Sheldon's soul. As for the outcome, I'll leave that for you to find out, if you don't already know.

There has been some controversy connected with "Oh God! You Devil", especially regarding the movie's portrayal of God. Personally, my only objections were to the portrayal of the clergy as insensitive to the point of atheism, and God as someone so powerless as to have to gamble to obtain a soul. Burns' portrayal of God, other than this, is a concerned and humane person (emphasis on person). In neither role is he seriously playing a Biblical role. Other than this controversy, the film was miraculously free of bad language, sex and violence to a greater extent, and left one with a warm feeling inside, as the hero found out what the best things in life truly were.

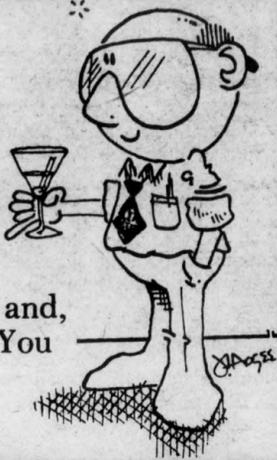
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 in the Alumni Building, Tartan Lounge. This week we will hear from past participants of Summer in the City.

Marc Garneau, the first Canadian to voyage into space, will give a talk in the auditorium at MacLaggan Hall. Robert Thirsk, his back-up astronaut, and Karl Doetsch, director of the Canadian Astronaut program, will also speak. Scheduled for 3 p.m., the presentation will consist of footage of last month's flight of the Space Shuttle Challenger, and films illustrating Canada's astronaut training program and the experiments conducted aboard the space flight on which Dr. Garneau was a payload specialist. The presentations are open to the UNB community and interested individuals from the public. Seating is limited and available on first-come, first-served basis.

The Progressive Conservative Youth Christmas party is to be held in D'Avary Cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.. Music by Eric Stafford from C.I.H.I. All PC Youth welcome.

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Students Help Ethiopia will meet again at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building Tartan Lounge. All people concerned are urged to attend.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

There will be a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The Baha'is at UNB present a discussion on the topic "ONE PLANET, ONE PEOPLE...PLEASE" at 8 p.m. in Room 3078 of Carleton Hall. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

There will be a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The Student Women's Committee is having a support group meeting in the Woodshed at 12:30 p.m. All women are welcome.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

There will be a Health Science Society general meeting in room 107 of the Science complex at 7:00 p.m. All are invited.

UNTIL DECEMBER 20th

Christmas Choice 15th Annual Exhibition in the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall.

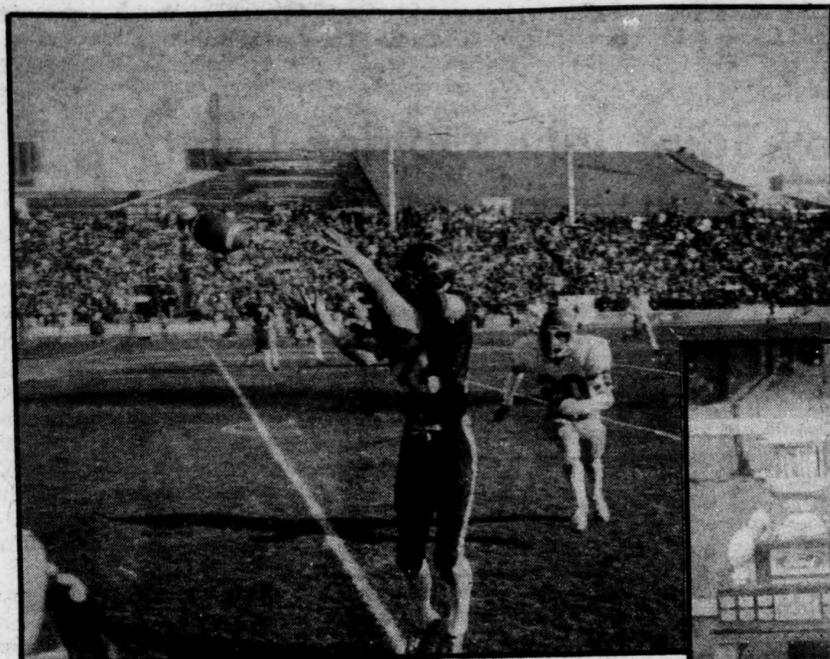
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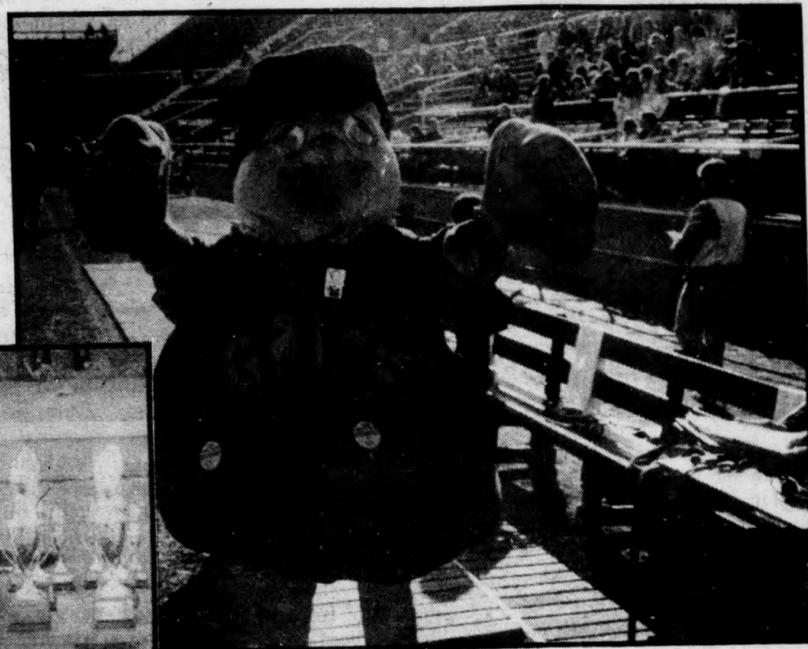
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THE BRUNSWICKAN-19



John Phillips (22) of the Mount A Mounties catching a pass with Michael Knighton (20) of the Gryphons defending.  
Photo by Ken Quigley



Griff, the Griffons Mascot.



## Guelph wins Vanier Cup

By KEN QUIGLEY

Last weekend I was fortunate enough to be able to fly down to Toronto and cover the Vanier Cup University Football Championship for the *Brunswickan*. Being among the players on the sideline (seeing as I had a field pass) enabled me to experience the true intensity of the two teams, and let me say this; if the game had been determined by emotions alone, they'd still be out on the field. There can only be one winner though and this year it could not be the Mount Allison Mounties. Thanks to a strong final quarter the Gryphonic Guelphons managed to prevail.

In the first quarter it looked like the Mounties were going to draw first blood, when after a successful downfield drive, Jim Tierney, the Mount A quarterback, threw into the endzone looking for Don Williams, only to have Mike Knighton of the Gryphons, intercept him. Things were going to get a lot

worse before they got better for the Mounties. Only four plays later Guelph quarterback, Randy Walters, delivered a bomb to Parri Ceci, who managed to shake off a tackle and gallop the distance for an 88 yards touchdown; 7-0 Guelph.

The second quarter however, was all Mounties. Two successive Tierney passes to Ian MacDonald for 40 yards, left Terry Baker to kick an easy 11 yard field goal. Mount "A" got their first major on a badly handled snap to Gryphon's kicker Mark Hurst, which enabled Scott Cameron to strip the ball from Hurst and skip 34 yards into the endzone; 10-7 Mounties.

The rest of the half was unbelievably sloppy. In a total of six plays, Tierney was picked off once, Walters was intercepted and Baker's field goal attempt was blocked.

The only exciting thing that happened in the third quarter was Tierney's 30 yard bomb to Dan MacDonald, which fell incomplete, but was granted

because of pass interference. From there Baker put it through the posts from 24 yards out; 13-7 Mount A.

However the game was to be decided in the final quarter. Guelph immediately got things rolling as they moved 34 yards down the field to where Walters threw a pass to Ceci, which should have been blocked. Al Anoneck unfortunately was so preoccupied with the idea of an interception that he let Ceci jump over him, steal the ball and hop into the endzone. Quirke's convert attempt was blocked leaving the score at 13-13. However that all proved to be academic as the entire game came down to one play. The Mounties on their own 35, gambled on a third and short situation which didn't pay off.

The Guelph offence picked up where the defence left off by gaining another 19 yards, making Quirke's field goal attempt easy; 16-13 Gryphons.

It was as if the life had been sapped from Mount Allison, not only did they not gain a

yard of offence, they also allowed Guelph to push them 55 yards back. Jed Tommy who got 23 of the 55 yards himself, pushed for one more to get the final major of the game; 22-13 Guelph.

I will not deny the game to the Gryphons, they did earn the win, their offence and defence came through when they had to. HOWEVER, their final touchdown was scored after time ran out, even though they had already won the game. What purpose was to be served by getting another six points. Any professional football team, be it the CFL, NFL or USFL, would have simply taken the ball back and gone down on one knee, instead of unnecessarily rubbing the opponents face in their victory. This was a gross example of unsportsmanship like behavior. It would not have surprised me if Guelph had insisted on getting the extra converted point.

### All-star team

Three members of the UNB Red Devils have been named to the all-star team that will represent New Brunswick -P.E.I. in the annual Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference all-star game.

The conference is divided into two parts for the game, with the opposition being drawn from the Nova Scotia schools. This year's game is scheduled for December 2 at 2:30 at the Charlottetown Forum.

Rookie centerman Robbie Forbes of the Red Devils is joined by team-mates Mark Jeffrey (left wing) and defenceman Scott Clements. U.P.E.I. coach Vince Mulligan will guide the team.

## UNB Wrestlers look forward to season

UNB's most successful varsity team looks as if it is ready to regain the AUSA crown it last won in 1982.

The wrestling team which has won 8 of the last 14 titles is so optimistic due to the fact that it has recruited better than any other school in the east. Six recruits, two walk-ons mixed with 8 veterans should lead the Bears past AUSA champion Memorial who have not lost anyone to graduation.

Last year was coach Leo McGee's rookie season. He inherited a team which won ever open tournament and lost the AUSA title on a tie breaker. Instead of sitting back and watching his team grow older, he recruited where he was weak, thus this year's team has the potential not only to win this year but next year and the year after that.

At 112 pounds Ray Ne from Toronto should repeat his performance of a year ago. With the better competition at practice a move from 3rd at the AUSA to second is not out of reach.

The first recruit by Coach McGee was Todd Bursey. This 118 lb. provincial champion from Moncton was sought after by a few schools. He is the atlantic regional champion and with work should be able to upset Memorial to capture an AUSA title.

The biggest surprise of the off season was when 125 lb. wrestler Randy Smith showed up on Coach McGee's door. Smith is a two time OUSA runner up as well as placing 4th and 5th at the CIAU's. Having already sat out a year he is ready to roll. The former York Yeoman MVP has his sights on an AUSA crown and medal at the CIAU's.

The toughest weight class at UNB or for that matter in Canada is 134 with one rookie and 3 veterans all are competing for this weight class. At this point there is not one individual who has emerged from the pack. Captain Brian Bessey is one of two AUSA champions in this weight class from UNB. This Fredericton grad will face a stiff challenge from the other AUSA champion Geary Wilson from Moncton. If either slow down AUSA runner-up Dwayne Wakerell or rookie recruit Paul MacDonald are waiting to take their place. MacDonald was 6th at the Canada Winter Games. Whoever wins this class at UNB should become the AUSA champion. Anyone of the four could win the AUSA's. The losers at UNB will be forced down into the 125 class or up into the 142 class. At 142 they will find Mike Hopper waiting. Hopper is a second year wrestler from Moncton high school.

150 lbs. will boil down to two wrestlers. Veteran Mike Sharpe who already has 2 AUSA medals under his belt and rookie Chris Fucco from Ottawa. Recruited by 5 different universities Fucco could be the prize catch coming from the Ontario pond. He was a two time Canada Age group runner-up as well as placing 4th and 6th at the Ontario high school championships.

Don Ryan from James M. Hill is the question mark on the team. The question is not with his talent, but with his weight.

He may wrestle at either 158 or 190. The major obstacle in this Provincial champion's way is two time AUSA champion Ron Richard who has laid claim to the 167 lb. class. Richard, from Sackville, is favoured to repeat as AUSA champion once a few minor injuries heal.

Dave Bessey at 180 pounds is favoured to regain his AUSA title which he lost last year in an upset to Memorial's Dave Clarke who finished 3rd at the CIAU's. Bessey returned a week after his AUSA loss and gained a small bit of satisfaction as he mauled Clarke 8-1.

The other walk on is Rick Vail at 190 lbs. Vail, from John Renine in Montreal is the most improved wrestler on the team. His continued improvement should lead him to a medal at the AUSA's.

The only other 1983 AUSA champion from UNB is Murray Reid. Reids seems to be picking up from where he left off last year as he seems very strong and should be favoured to repeat as the AUSA champion.

The last wrestler and last recruit is heavyweight Mike Hovey from Chatam. This

James M. Hill grad could be the final piece in the puzzle as he should be able to be in the medal rounds at the AUSA's.

Overall, the team should win a medal in every weight class at the AUSA's. McGee's expectations of the teams are simple. Regain the AUSA crown last won in his year of wrestling for the Black Bears and have the team ranked in the CIAU top ten. His work recruiting should pay off as the combination of rookies and veterans should make these goals reality.

## Blazers destroy Saint John Golden Lights

By MARY SCOTT

The UNB Red Blazers women's hockey team scored a two-season high 9 goals Sunday on their way to a 9-2 win over Saint John Golden Lights. It was the second win in a row over Saint John, the week before they had beaten the Lights 4-2 in the Port City.

Sunday's game at the Aitken Center saw the Blazers dominate from start to finish; it took them only 61 seconds to open the scoring as Barb Cox dropped a pass to rookie Paula MacDonald in the high slot, which she whistled into the upper left corner. A minute and 40 seconds later France Thibodeau scored the eventual winner at the 12:54 mark of the period when she took Alison Lee's interception of a Saint John power-play pass, and deked Riley, for the first UNB shorthanded goal of the season. Anne Campbell added a fourth goal before the period ran out to make it 4-0 after 20 minutes.

The second period was relatively low scoring. Saint John's Iris Bodechon and UNB's Alison Lee exchanged goals to make it 5-1 going into the final period.

A pair of third period

powerplay goals set up a 4 goal period for UNB. Thibodeau and Campbell got their second of the game with the advantage, while Leblanc and Campbell scored even up to double their game totals, Bodechon got her second of the game late in the period to round off the scoring to the 9-2 final.

The win gives the Red Blazers a 3-2 record on the season, all in exhibition play, 1 win and 2 losses have come at the hands of boys Bantam competition from the Fredericton area.

### The win gives the Red Blazers a 3 - 2 record

This year's edition of the Blazers also is setting a high scoring pace, having scored 24 goals in their 5 games. According to statistics taken from last year's team the team only collected 63 goals in the entire year, they are well on their way to surpassing that mark early in the New Year. Some hot early season scoring efforts have come from some players who last year had up and down years. Last season the line of Alison Lee, Carol Allport, and

France Thibodeau combined for a total of 25 scoring points, five games in this year the trios combined goals and assists stand at 23 already. Allport leads everyone in scoring with

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5 goals and 4 assists. Anne Campbell also has held a hot hand, the little P.E.I. native has only played 2 games because of commitments to the varsity field hockey team, but in those 2 contests she has

collected 3 goals and 3 assists. Those are only some of the Blazers who are finding the range. Blazers coach Mike Power likes the situation, "last year I usually had one line that was scoring at any one time, and I went with them as much as I could in key situations, this year I know whoever is on is more than capable of putting the puck in."

With term papers and projects coming due the Red Blazers will take this weekend off, returning to the ice Monday at 7:00 to take on a team of Bantam boys from the F.Y.H.A.

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# Intramurals:

## CO-ED HOCKEY

This past Sunday evening (November 25th) we saw the completion of an exciting Co-Ed Hockey Tournament. The Civil Engineers won all their three games and the Forestry Skidders won two. They were both on the Red Division of this round robin tourney. Because of the lack of time, there were no play-offs for the six teams that participated.

Everyone who came out to play had a great time, maybe a couple of bruised bones also. Many thanks to all who participated and special thanks to the officials and equipment room staff.

## AQUATICS PROGRAM WINTER '84

### CHILDREN'S SWIM REGISTRATION

WHEN: Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday - December 3, 4, & 5, 1984

WHERE: Lady Beaverbrook Gym in the Sir Max Aitken Pool Office.

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon each day.  
COST: \$20.00 - first child in a family. \$15.00 - each additional child in same family.

PLUS FACULTIES MEMBERSHIP (Purchased from the UNB Business Office) First Class: Saturday, January 12, 1985.

Aquatics Director: R. Stangroom  
Chief Instructor: Carol Brander

The schedule for the different classes will be posted on the Aquatics Bulletin Board in the hallway at the front of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1985

Duration of classes: 10 weeks (Saturdays)  
L.B. Pool and S.M.A. Pool used for classes.

### AQUATICS PROGRAM CHANGES TO S.M.A. POOL SCHEDULE

To accommodate the N.B.I.A.A. Swimming Cham-

pionship on Saturday, December 1st it will be necessary to make the following changes to the S.M.A. Poll Schedule:

CASUAL, FAMILY & PUBLIC SWIM  
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

CHANGED TO  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

### INTRAMURAL INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

A reminder to all those interested in participating in the Intramural Indoor Soccer league. All team entries and individual entries will be required at the Recreation Office by Wednesday, January 24, 1985. The league will be run on Monday and Thursday nights in the West Gym.

### INTRAMURAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT

The first intramural squash tournament of the year provided some interesting and exciting matches and also revealed the high calibre of squash players at UNB and STU. Randy Goodleaf became the champion by defeating Peter Emery 0-9, 9-6, 9-1 in the final. Janice Garrity, the only woman in the field defeated Shawn Taylor in an exciting 9-5, 9-7 consolation final. Congratulations to not only the winners but everyone who participated in the event and I'm looking forward to seeing you and your friends at future badminton and racquetball tournaments.

### NAME FACULTY

Shawn Taylor E.E. Msc I  
Randy Goodleaf BBA II  
Andrew Hempel BA I  
Janice Garrity Faculty  
Peter Emery BA III  
Michel Thibodeau Bsc F I

This past Sunday, the Engineering Hockey tournament came to a close with Mechanical and Civil Engineering teams meeting in the championship game. The final contest was a real "nail-biter" with Civil pulling out the victory by scoring in the last minute of play to win 5-4. The tournament organizers would like to thank all participants especially those who acted as officials, also the following sponsors for their contributions:

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### SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS FOR REGULAR SEASON INTER-RESIDENCE

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
AITKEN 112	8	6	1	1	12	4	21
BRIDGES 125	8	5	1	2	8	4	20
ROSARY 95	8	5	2	1	15	5	19
NEILL 137	8	3	1	4	13	4	18
NEVILLE 104	8	4	2	2	9	5	17
MACKENZIE 120	8	3	3	2	4	8	16
HARRISON 116	8	1	5	2	6	17	12
JONES 118	8	1	6	1	4	14	11
HARRINGTON 68	8	0	7	1	1	10	6

### BASKETBALL, INTER-RESIDENCE

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
JONES	3	3			156	112	9
AITKEN	3	3			107	75	9
MACKENZIE	3	3			77	68	9
NEVILLE	2	1	1		91	49	4
NEILL	2	1	1		65	59	4
HARRINGTON	2	1	1		13	60	4
HOLY CROSS	3		3		79	155	3
BRIDGES	3		1/2F		40	45	1

Game schedule change — Jan. 8, 1985 - 9:30 p.m. - MacKenzie vs. Aitken

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### BASKETBALL — MEN'S INTRAMURAL

CHEM. ENG	8	8			378	216	24
PISTONS	8	7	1		499	323	22
TAIL CHASERS	8	6	2		409	254	20
HILL STREET BLUES	8	3	5		321	285	14
COURT RUNNERS	8	3	5		303	295	14
BEAVER EATERS	8	3	5		293	360	14
HOSERS	8	3	5		220	336	14
MAGGIE JEAN	8	2	6		268	355	12
M.S.S.	8	0	8		316	583	8

# NFL Football With

TERRY HOBBS

Washington Redskins (8-5) vs. MINNESOTA VIKINGS (3-9)

Redskins by 7

Another easy victory for Theisman and company. Skins are starting to get some of their injured players returning to the lineup. It couldn't happen at a better time. As for the Vikings, this is a rebuilding year. Steve Fuller, the Vikes quarterback, has potential but lacks playing experience.

Dallas Cowboys (8-5) vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (5-7-1)

Cowboys by 6

I wouldn't dare bid against the Cowboys in this one. Not after they defeated my Pats last week. All football fans should know not to bid against Landy especially when his team is contending for a playoff berth. Eagles lost all hopes of making the playoffs last week when they lost to St. Louis and they also lost their starting quarterback Ron Jaworski with a leg injury.

New York Giants (8-5) vs. NEW YORK JETS (6-7)

Giants by 3

The battle for bragging rights in New York. It is interesting to note that the Giants are playing in their own stadium and they are the away team. Ah well, no one said everything was normal in New York, New Jersey or whatever.

St. Louis Cardinals (7-6) vs. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (8-5)

Pats by 3.

This should be the best game of the week. Its do or die for both teams. Pats balanced offensive attack should make the difference.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (4-9) vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS (5-8)

Bucs by 3.

This game depends on the condition of Lynn Dickey, the Packers' quarterback. If Dickey starts Packers will win, if he doesn't start Bucs will win. You know what I am hoping!

Detroit Lions (4-8-1) vs. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (11-2)

Seahawks by 14

Every game that the Lions have played this year I have lost the pick. If I picked them to win, they would lose. (get my drift). No more! I hope that the Seahawks score 60 points. Mind you with their potent offense and their great defense 60 points is not out of the question.

New Orleans Saints (6-7) vs. LOS ANGELES RAMS (8-5)

Rams by 3.

Eric Dickerson needs 372 yards rushing to break O.J. Simpson's all time record of 2003. He shouldn't have any problem breaking the record but he will have 16 games to do it. O.J. only took 14.

San Francisco 49ers (12-1) vs. ATLANTA FALCONS (3-10)

49ers by 10

Everyone keeps telling me that the 49ers have the easiest schedule in the league. Maybe they do. They also say that their record is not indicative of their play. Maybe it isn't. BUT is there anyone out there who will bet with me that the 49ers won't win the Super Bowl?

Cincinnati Bengals (5-8) vs. CLEVELAND BROWNS (4-9)

Bengals by 10.

This is an important game for Cincinnati. They still have an outside chance of catching the Steelers for the AFC Central Division title. Browns have been playing good football of late but they have nowhere near the talent that the Bengals have.

Indianapolis Colts (4-9) vs. BUFFALO BILLS (1-12)

Bills by 3.

NO COMMENT!

Pittsburgh Steelers (7-6) vs. HOUSTON OILERS (2-11)

Steelers by 10.

If the Steelers scored 52 points against the Chargers last week God knows how much they will score against the Oilers this week. I want the Oilers to win so that Cincinnati can gain a game on Pittsburgh. But this want is not realistic.

Denver Broncos (11-2) vs. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (5-8)

Broncos by 7

The Chiefs played a good game against the Giants last week, therefore they will play disastrous against Denver this week. Call it the law of REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY.

Los Angeles Raiders (9-4) vs. MIAMI DOLPHINS (12-1)

Raiders by 3.

Miami's defense is questionable against the rush. That's all Allen and the Raiders want to know. Raiders need this game badly and Mr. Marino will not throw 4 touchdown passes this week. Not against the Raiders secondary.

Chicago Bears (9-4) vs. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (6-7)

Bears by 6.

The Chargers play good on Monday night but without Fouts they are hopeless. The Bears defense should have a field day. Congratulations to Mike Ditka who along with the rest of the Bears wrapped up the division title last week.

LAST WEEK	9-5	67%
SEASON	94-45-1	68%



Jean Marc Lanthier (27) being pushed off the Red Wings net by Rick Zombo (6). Rejean Vignola (25) and Claude Loiselle (19) look on. The Express have gone undefeated in their last 9 games.

Photo by Bill Traer

on target for top 10

## Women Swimmers

By DAVID SEABROOK

There seems to be no stopping the women's swimming team this year. Adding to their trouncing of Mt. A. and Acadia two weekends ago, UNB decisively beat Brock University from St. Catherines, Ontario last weekend.

Not only does the dual meet against Brock maintain UNB's perfect dual meet record this season, but by defeating Brock, who ranked 4th in the country last year, they continue to improve on what's sure to be a pre-Christmas top 10 CIAU rankings.

"Things look good for us on a national level. We've beaten Dal, who were 5th last year, and Brock who were 4th. On top of that the University of Calgary cut their women's pro-

gram and they were in the top ten last year," says Coach Oliver. She adds, "My goal for this year is winning the conference championship."

Coach Oliver's optimism is not misplaced. Despite winning every dual meet this season the team has been plagued by injuries and illness. There has yet to be a meet this year when the whole team has been able to swim. A chronic shoulder injury has hindered sprinter Wendy Stirling, a fractured collarbone has temporarily taken Tracey Slavin out of the pool, and Deb Hodgeson has only recently returned from an illness. It is comforting to know the team has been winning without these people, because when everybody is healthy and in shape there is going to be no stopping this team.

The score at last weekend's dual meet was 74-61. UNB won both relays. Debbie Judah won two events as did Kelly Cuddihy, and rookie Marie Yelle. Rookie Deb Verhille posted personal best times for the third consecutive meet, adding much needed depth to the 100 meter and 200 meter freestyle events. According to Coach Oliver "Debbie has been one of the nicest surprises this season. She is very well suited to dual meet situations and has a real concept of team swimming."

Several of the girls are in Toronto this weekend for the Canada Cup International. They have been funded by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association of New Brunswick for the meet which showcases some of the best swimmers in the world from Britain, Australia, Germany, the U.S. and France. Coach Oliver says "It's necessary to get our swimmers to these competitions early in the season so when they go to CIAU's they are more aggressive and a little less tentative." The Swimming Association hopes these swimmers will go on to compete for New Brunswick at the Summer Games this year in Saint John.

The women's record for dual meets this year is 7-0-0.

## Athletes of the week

Dave Bessey of the UNB Wrestling Team and Alison Kent of the Red Bloomers have been named male and female athletes of the week.

Dave Bessey hails from Fredericton and is a third year BBA student. The UNB wrestling team travelled to Ryerson for an International Wrestling meet where Dave finished fourth in the 177 lb class. He lost the bronze medal match but performed very well in a meet of this calibre. The weight class was won by the defending World Champion from Korea. Coach Leo McGee expressed that they have an exceptionally strong

team this year and looks for great things from Dave at the CIAU level.

UNB Red Bloomer Alison Kent comes from East Riverside, New Brunswick. She is a second year Education (Phys Ed) student. She played extremely well this weekend at the Concordia Women's Invitational basketball tournament. She scored a total of 33 points in 3 games. In addition, she played well defensively. The Bloomers finished fifth out of eight teams, and posted a 2-1 record, UNB Coach Claire Mitton remarked that Alison performed consistently well throughout the entire tournament.

## Devils drop 2 over weekend

By IAN SUTHERLAND  
Brunswickan Staff

The hockey Red Devils will be looking for revenge tonight when they host Acadia Axemen in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action at the Aitken Centre. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Axemen defeated UNB in Wolfville, N.S. in the Devils' first road game of the season. Last weekend saw the Devils drop a pair of games; an 8-5 decision to conference leading University of Prince Edward Island Panthers and an 8-3 loss to St. Francis Xavier X-men.

Mark Jeffrey fired a pair of

goals for the Devils against the Panthers, with Robbie Forbes, John LeBlanc and Charlie Cameron contributing single markers each.

Defenceman Scott Clements led the offensive attack for UNB Sunday with a pair of goals, while LeBlanc added the third maker. The Devils outshot the X-men by a 50-41 margin in that contest.

Tonight's game against Acadia is the final home game before Christmas for the Devils. They travel to Moncton next Friday, December 7, to face the Blue Eagles in their final game before the Christmas break.

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## Bloomers at Concordia

Last weekend, the Red Bloomers travelled to Concordia University Women's Basketball Tournament. UNB had a slow start dropping the first game but came back to win the next two.

In the first contest the Bloomers were defeated by Concordia University 69-57. Sue McMaster led the Bloomers offensive attack scoring 18 points. Janet Nichols and Alison Kent followed scoring 13 and 11 points respectively.

The second game proved to be a much better effort. In this game, UNB defeated Bishop's University 78-43. Bishops were last year's CIAU champions. In this game Sue McMaster again

led all scorers with 16 points, Janet Nichols followed with 14 points and Pam Hartling contributed 10 points.

In the final, or consolation game, the Bloomers were once again victorious. This time they defeated Laval University 69-53. McMaster had 23 points to lead the Bloomers. Alison Kent had a very strong game defensively and added 16 points as an offensive boost. Janet Nichols chipped in with 13 points to round out UNB scoring.

This weekend the Bloomers are on the road for games against St. F.X. and St. Mary's. These will be their last two games before the Christmas break.

## Beavers: up a notch

For the first time in five years the UNB Beavers beat the Acadia Axemen (54-39). The win revenged a loss to the Axemen earlier in the season when the Beavers had personnel out because of injury. The win reflects the excellent recruiting UNB did this year by bringing NFLD resident, Brent Staeben, George Collard from P.E.I. and Graeme Young from Fredericton.

Staeben won the 100 meter fly at the meet, while Graeme Young was narrowly edged out in a fantastic dual in the 400 m. freestyle against Acadia's Graham Pincott. By far the most exciting race of the day came when Greg Pheeney blasted out a personal best time to defeat Acadia's Peter Luke. From that point on the Beavers had the meet in hand.

In the last two weeks the Beavers have destroyed Mt. Allison twice (78-10, 74-14). Last weekend UNB went up against one of the better men's teams in the country, Brock University. Brock defeated UNB snapping a three meet run of wins. Brock won

111-78. Brock's team includes Olympic team distance freestyler David Shemilt and national finalist Brian Wasyłowich. UNB competed without Greg Pheeney who had injured his ankle. Coach Oliver was especially pleased with swims by Peter Woodward, equalling his best time for the 100 meter breaststroke and Tim Judah who dropped one minute in his best time for the 800 meter freestyle.

Five of the men are at the Canada Cup International this weekend in Toronto. They include; David Seabrook, Bob Robinson, Peter Woodward, Greg Pheeney and Brent Staeben. Coach Oliver thinks that the men's relay, especially the medley will be very competitive among Canadian clubs. "It will be a great experience for the men. Form many of them it is the first time swimming in an international competition," says Oliver. She says she is looking for some good personal times before they go into Christmas training camp. Good luck Beavers.

## Raiders best Mount A.

The UNB Red Raiders should be quite pleased with the results of last week. In two very close contests against Mount Allison, the Raiders split the series, winning the first game and dropping the second. This boosted their conference record to 1-3 after four games. Their overall record, including exhibition play stands at three wins and five losses.

In the game last Saturday, the Red Raiders defeated Mt. A. by a 78-75 score. Mark Newell and Andy Hayward were the big guns for UNB

scoring 17 and 16 points respectively. Raiders center Dale McIssac added 14 points to the offensive attack. Tom Gillespie chipped in with 10 points to round out UNB's scoring.

## A SPORTING CHANCE !!!

By REGAN LEGASSIE

This past weekend, the Mount Allison Mounties narrowly missed capturing the Vanier Cup, which is the symbol of College football supremacy in Canada, as they lost the championship game by a score of 22-13 to the Guelph Gryphons. Their success has renewed the talk of bringing football back to the campus of UNB and reliving the glory days of the Red and Black. Before such a feat can be accomplished however, there are a few things the public should be aware of that have to be accomplished if such a reinstatement of football is to take place. The three basic things every football team needs to survive are: 1) facilities; 2) athletes; 3) finances. Therefore yours truly will present to you the facts about these areas in much the same way they were presented to me.

First of all, its no good to have a football team if they have no place to play. Currently, the Red Bombers have three options: College Field, Buchanan Field, or Chapman Field. College Field of course, is the sentimental favorite, but that's about all you can say about it. Sure its lit, but all that means is the team can practice at night. Consider this, if football proves to be as popular as it was originally then where do you expect the people to sit? A quick inspection of College Field will show that seating 2000-3000 people will present a large problem. The next option is Buchanan Field, but Athletics Director James Born, who coached the Red Bombers the last few seasons they were in the league says that "Buchanan Field was a terrible place to practice." Born also says the field was "hard, dusty, and no sod to speak of," all of which make it very hard to run curl patterns when you end up face down feeling like you just went 15 rounds with Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Moving up the hill to Chapman Field, once again you run into the problem of seating. Anyone who has ever attended a Soccer game or a Field Hockey game at Chapman Field can attest to the fact that seating is not exactly pick and choose (although most times the few fans that do show up, can, but that's the subject of another column). In order to play out of Chapman, the team, or the University, must expand the seating capacity to accommodate the average Sunday afternoon crowd of one or two thousand people. A football team must also have a dressing room and show facilities which most likely would be located in the Aitken Centre. The problem here stems from the fact that two teams already occupy the Centre and in order for the team to move in would require renovations to the dressing rooms available to visiting teams, be they hockey or football, would be reduced. For example, what would happen if the Red Devils were scheduled to play at 2:00 p.m., the Red Bombers at 3:00 p.m. and the Fredericton Express played at 7:30 p.m.?

Before any football team can even consider entering a league it needs one vital ingredient—players. The problem arises in trying to find those players when your team is unproven and a proven winner is located about a 3 hour drive from Fredericton. According to Mount Allison Athletic Director Leon Abbot, this year's team was composed of 38 players, 26 of those being from the Maritimes and a large portion of those 26 are from New Brunswick. Abbot says, that if anything, Mt. Allison benefited from UNB's withdrawal since the local talent now goes to the home of the Garnet and Gold. What this means of course, is recruiting for the new team would be difficult since most players are going to go where the winner is. Born however, feels that the advent of another team would not make finding players a problem for one university, but would present an equal problem for both universities since "any university that has another university as close as we are to them is going to have to compete with the recruiting aspect of it." All this aside, I would not want to be the person who has to go out and convince possible players to come to UNB solely on the basis of the academic programs.

Finally, we come to the main reason why football is no longer present in the land of the Red and Black—Money. In order to run any type of sports program, be it football, hockey, or even cross country, each team must have enough financing to be able to purchase equipment, worry about their chances of running out half way through the season. In an article published in the *Globe and Mail* last Saturday, Mt. Allison's Leon Abbot was quoted as saying that the price of running a football program was 18,000 dollars. What the *Globe* reporter forgot to mention however, was that this figure did not include a coaches salary, repair to equipment, a trainer's salary or other necessary items. Basically it only covers the cost of travel, meals, and charter of buses etc. for the team. From all the information that I could gather, the closest I could come to finding an actual cost for running a program is between 60 and 80 thousand dollars.

Now that you've managed to pick yourself up off the floor, the figure itself is pretty easy to justify. According to Born, to have a successful program the university must be willing to hire at least 2 full time coaches, and considering the average pay for the coach is about \$30,000.00 that adds up to a lot of money. Also the cost of purchasing new equipment must be thrown in since all the equipment from the original team has been sold off. Next, one must realize the costs involved in travelling to Nova Scotia for a game. Chartering a bus costs about 1500 a shot, then the cost of accommodating around 45 people is approximately \$1650.00. Granted some of these costs may not be exact, but if anything they show that a lot of money is involved in running a program of this calibre especially if it is to be done right (which is the way it should be done).

Basically, what I have tried to do in this column is present the whole story involved in fielding a competitive football team, and if nothing else I've managed to convince myself that reviving a football team is not as easy as it appears. Should, by some miracle beyond our control, the powers that be decide to bring back the Bombers, hopefully people will learn to think twice before they begin to blindly criticize the decision to cut a program that is continually losing money and jeopardizing the well-being of the university sporting community....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

On Sunday, Mt. A. turned the tables on the Raiders in another very close contest. Mt. A. won by a 69-65 score. In this game Tom Gillespie led the Raiders scoring with 20 points. UNB Rookie Walley Banks finished with a strong 13 point

performance. Andy Hayward added 12 points while Mark Newell contributed 10 points to the total. Coach Nelson felt UNB could have played better in this game but added that they are anxious to play this team back at Mt. A.

UNB have exhibition play against Maine University remaining in the schedule before the break. Basketball fans are reminded of the UNB Holiday Classic coming up after the break. This tournament will be held on January 4th and 5th.

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