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On behalf of the ladies of McLeod, I would like to thank the gentlemen of MacKenzie for the time they devoted to a group of underprivileged children on Sunday, October 30. They spent Sunday afternoon acting as father and friend, taking the children to various residences trick or treating and entertaining. Thanks MacKenzie - you're not so bad after all!

Jane Kelly

T. Mc. Do not try to hide even when Donny is by your side. With a moan and a sigh, The Shadows are out this night. No matter where you may go, always remember to take it slow, even when the seats are cold, because the Shadows know!
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Lady Godiva Lawsuit Filed

By CHRIS STEWART
Brunswickan Staff

Lady Godiva, an affront on public decency or a harmless prank? In recent days there has been a new controversy emergin on campus. Namely, official legal complaints of indecent exposure being filed with the Fredericton City Police Department concerning Lady Godiva. Her rather speedy appearance at UNB last Friday is now under investigation by Fredericton's finest. In conversation with Police Inspector Haines, he said, that since the investigation is ongoing, he could not disclose any information on the complaints other than there had been three individual ones and that no one specific person had been mentioned in them. He refused to release the names of those who filed complaints, citing them as confidential information. All information concerning the investigation will remain that way until the investigation is closed (i.e.

when they expose the bare facts, so to speak.) Even then, the names of those involved will not be made public unless charges are laid.

Scott Thomas, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society (E.U.S.) and candidate for S.R.C. President, had a

Fredericton police officer at his door at 9:00 a.m. the next asking him to make an official statement on the event. He refused, because he wanted to find out more on the situation. According to Thomas the police had told him that he and the E.U.S. had been named in the complaints and that they had been filed by female

law students. He renounced any responsibility or involvement and cited an article on the Engineering Week page of the Oct. 21 Brunswickan in which an open letter by the E.U.S. disclaims any association with Lady Godiva. Added Thomas "The U.N.B. E.U.S. does not organize or support (financial or otherwise)

Lady Godiva. I am neither for or against Lady Godiva. I simply accept her as part of Engineering Tradition." He stated he was very upset about being named in the complaint, fearful that it might lead to charges being laid against him and or his personality being discredited. He had gone on CHSR and to the Dean of

Law asking the complainants to come forward so he can talk to them personally to try and settle the matter, at least to clear his own and the E.U.S.'s names. Board of Governors candidate Mary Abraham put up a notice in Ludlow Hall at the request of Jeff Fryer of CHSR asking the complainants to come forward.

A few believe that there might be political motivation behind the actions of the anonymous complainants and that it might be an attempt by his opponents to discredit him just before the election.

The police are not putting high priority on the case. In the words of Inspector Haines, "We have better

things to do with our time than fool around with a prank". But perhaps the situation was best summed up by Lady Violet Aitken, chancellor of the university, who witnessed the event as she was leaving LBR following a reception. She was seen to smile and said, "She's not beautiful!" and "shall we applaud?"

Election voting

BY PETE GIRCHU

Who Can Vote? Voting is restricted to students currently registered at UNB. In addition, only Forestry and Forest Engineering students can vote for the Forestry rep. education students can vote for two of the three candidates for the Education rep. Only undergraduates may vote for the senate seat, as graduates have their own appointee. Voting for the graduating class valedictorian is restricted to 'graduating' students. 'Graduating' students are loosely defined as those in their final year of studies, and so poll workers must rely on the voters honesty.

When Can I Vote? The elections take place over

days this year. On Tuesday, November 8th, polls are open at the Student Union Building (SUB) from 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. On Wednesday, November 9th, polls are open at the SUB, Head Hall, McConnel Hall, McLeod, Lady Dunn, LBR, Tilley Hall, McGlaggan, D'Avray Hall, IUC, Forestry Building, Ludlow Hall and the L. Beaverbrook Gym. The SUB operates from 9:00 - 7:00 again, while faculty building polls are open from 9:00 - 3:30 and 4:30 - 6:30.

What's The Procedure? AU voters must bring their students ID's. There are two polls at each station. When the voter presents his ID, the polling officer locates his name on a computer

printout sheet, and then punches a hole in the ID card. The ballots are subsequently initialled by the officer.

How Many Seats Are Vacant? There have been 10 acclamations this year, which is about the usual number. The acclaimed seats were the science, business, computer science, physical education and arts representatives as well as all the graduating class positions except for valedictorian. All the rest shall be decided at the polls. There has been a decrease in the number of candidates, from last year's total of 40 to 21 this year.

How Do I Get To Know About The Candidates? This

week's issue of the Bruns contains 150 word submissions from most of the candidates. Monday night is "Meet the Candidates" night at the SUB cafeteria, 7:00 p.m. All candidates are expected to attend, and there will be a question and answer period with audience participation. The campaign officially ceases after Monday night, and any candidate caught campaigning after this faces disqualification.

The level of campaigning is also very high, with all three candidates for SRC President efficiently organized and spending large amounts of money.

It's the Great Pumpkin!

BY DAVID MAZEROLLE
Brunswickan Staff

All Saint's Day was ushered in Monday night as Harrison House performed their tenth annual Great Pumpkin Sacrifice. The ceremony began as dramatic organ music pierced the dark at ten minutes to the witching hour and culminated with the plunging of the flaming pumpkin from the second-floor roof of the Harrison lounge. There were an estimated /& to o&&& people observing the ceremony.

At the stroke of midnight, a procession of robed and mitred bishops, followed by black-clad priests, bearers holding aloft the huge pumpkin, and the remainder of the House members im white robes, began. The parade went along the up-



Photo by Alys

per path below the SUB to Lady Dunn Hall's courtyard, where in a sacred ceremony the Great Pumpkin was lit and each member ignited his candle.

The lighted procession returned on the path to Harrison, where the pumpkin was placed on the roof of the Harrison lounge with

the bishops and priests and the other House members made a circle on the ground below.

A bishop and two black-clad priests said prayers asking for a blessing for all students and teachers. Leo Ferrari was popular with the crowd as he expressively read a prayer. The pum-

pkinn, filled with gas, was set alight. the bishop hoisted it over his head and

flung it to the ground. The rest of the house threw their candles into the pumpkin remains and retired indoors where, it is said, there was a night of revelry.

Harrison's ceremony benefited the whole campus, as its prayers extended to "all those who teach or learn." It was well appreciated by non-

Harrisonians, and MacKenzie House extinguished all the lights on their south face to allow the procession to Lady Dunn the desired effect of darkness.



By WILLA STEVENSON

Last week, I introduced the concept of the "Information Interview" - a useful strategy for gaining knowledge of the career in which you are interested. Easily set up and carried out, interviewing for information can clarify ideas you may already have about a given field of work, gaining a perspective that goes beyond the limitations of job titles to the actual skills that are used.

Uncertain about which career is right for me, I went to the Counselling Services Career Centre Library and played on a hunch. After a bit of research, I zeroed in on Law as a distinct possibility, and set out to discover more.

In an informal Information Interview with James H. Appleton, B.A., L.L.B., much valuable knowledge was gained. A graduate of U.N.B.'s Law School, Mr. Appleton now has a primary role in the Academic-industrial relations area of the university, a job he enjoys for its direct involvement and labour law concentration.

Basic Question 1: Why did you choose law? A lifelong interest and a desire for a reliable career turned out to be Mr. Appleton's motivation force. "I chose Law over an M.A. because the career route seemed to attract me more. There was no real correlation with my undergraduate work in History, except perhaps for an interest in the judicial side of government and politics."

Basic Question 2: What courses and experiences helped prepare you? "Anything that gets you reading and thinking is the bottom line." Mr. Appleton suggests courses which enhance writing abilities and which demand large amounts of heavy reading. As well, those dealing with politics, the philosophy of government, economics, corporate structure and taxation would be useful in a direct way. As for prior employment experiences related to his chosen vocation, Mr. Appleton had none: instead, he stresses the importance of developing one's ability to deal with other people. "Law is an adversarial system; you are expected to challenge the arguments of others. Assuming responsibility itself is good practice. Go out for debating, student government - anything to adapt that adversarial role."

Basic Question 3: What do you recommend to a prospective law student? Mr. Appleton says, "take anything you're comfortable with, that you enjoy, and through which you can excel. Leave as many doors open as you can, and allow time to direct you into the right slot."

Basic Question 4: What do you like most about your job? For Mr. Appleton, the direct involvement with industrial relations is a major selling point. "Helping draw out collective agreements and assisting in the arbitration process is interesting and challenging."

Basic Question 5: Can you elaborate on the different angles, different specialties within your types of law, including corporate, criminal, contract, tort, constitutional, labor and administration - but you interests are going to be subservient to the situation you're faced with. There is a great surplus of lawyers today; in order to be economically viable, you must learn to do anything and everything long enough until your specialty becomes in demand. Get involved with as many areas of the law as possible, get some background first - THEN be selective.

Thus, you see how twenty-five minutes of low-key conversation based upon a few broad questions can open your eyes to many possibilities. In order to make best use of the information gathered, it is important to evaluate by asking yourself questions such as:

-What did I learn from this interview? (both positive and negative impressions)

-How does what I learned fit with my own interests, abilities, goals, and values?

-What do I still need to know?

What plan of action can I make?

Talking to people about their work doesn't have to be a formal process, or one you practice only when career-hunting. Chat with people casually - on a plane or bus, while waiting in lines, as social gatherings etc. Most people enjoy taking about the work they do. Curiosity can open many doors.

SRC Notes

By JANE CUNNINGHAM
Brunswickan Staff

The weekly meeting of the SRC concluded Monday night without accomplishing two of its objectives - to abolish the three rep-at-large seats on council and to ratify budgets. Comptroller Darren Evans was absent but sent his assurance that budgets should be available to those concerned by the next meeting.

Vice President Timothy Lethbridge presented a report to council entitled "Special Report on SRC Office Inefficiencies". Mr. Lethbridge submitted the report due to what he sees as a crisis situation now existing in the SRC office. He identified the crisis in terms of three major problems: very low employee morale, lack of communication, and procedural violations.

The report was almost completely based on the personal observations of Mr. Lethbridge and on conversation Mr. Lethbridge has had with Simone Poirier. Miss Poirier is the administrative secretary of the Student Union and is the president's personal secretary. She has submitted her resignation and will be the second person in her position to leave in the past five months.

Although Mr. Lethbridge identified the problem as "the present structure of the Student Union which he sees as 'totally inadequate'", the report was viewed by President John Bosnitch and many counsellors as a

direct, personal attack on Mr. Bosnitch. Consequently, Mr. Bosnitch responded to Mr. Lethbridge's report by denouncing each statement made in the three page report. Claiming that he could prove Mr. Lethbridge's statements false, Mr. Bosnitch accused the vice-president of acting irrationally and using the report as a political weapon against Mr. Bosnitch in his bid for re-election.

Mr. Bosnitch's response was followed by a question period, during which Mr. Lethbridge's motives were questioned by many counsellors. Mr. Lethbridge replied only that he stood by everything stated in the letter and that he had not been surprised by John Bosnitch's

reaction but had been expecting it.

Quorum was last during question period when counsellors Oliver Koncz and Brant Drewery left. The meeting concluded with Scott Thomas, President of the E.U.S. who was in attendance to submit budget reports, stating his disappointment that budgets had been further delayed.

An emergency council meeting must now be held before the election date on November 9 to officially abolish the rep-at-large seat. Next Monday's meeting has been cancelled due to the "Meet the Candidates Night", taking place at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria. All students are urged to attend.

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Election candidate submissions

RICHARD BURTON PRESIDENT

My name is Richard Burton and I'm a 4th year Science student. I am currently residing as President of Neill House and the Residence Representative Committee.

My platform consists of 2 parts. The first and most important concerns the necessary changes that would have to occur before myself or any other candidate can be effective in representing the students. The second, the policies I feel must be implemented.

For the things to improve we need 2 changes. 1) To change the negative attitude our student populace has against their president. 2) To change the atmosphere inside the SRC. The atmosphere in the SRC will have to change from one of in-house fighting, unproductiveness, and disorganization to one where everybody works together as a team.

What is needed to remedy this is a president who is a leader. Someone the students can relate to and council members work with. Someone who is willing to listen. I believe that I am the candidate that best fills those qualities.

STEPHEN BROOKS VICE-PRESIDENT

I have no experience in politics, and that is why I think I deserve your vote. Almost everybody is fed up with the way the Student Union is run these days. What is needed is not more bureaucrats, but less. The SRC requires someone with a level head that will say, "Let's cut out the crap and do something!"

I don't promise you anything that is more efficient, and a more sane student government. Let's take the politics out of Student politics.

BRENDA PAUL VICE-PRESIDENT

Most UNB students regard the SRC as a joke and to a certain extent this is true. Last year certain-

CHRIS STANTON EDUCATION REP

A lack of communication, that has been continually growing, exists between the Education faculty and the SRC. Our faculty is one of the largest at UNB and our presence should be taken into account at the SRC meetings. The Education Rep should be responsible enough to present and defend our social and intellectual needs. If elected, I will always be accessible to help serve any of the possible social aspects in our faculty (Hopefully we will have more successful pubs this year). Any other problems of the students will be carefully explored and dealt with.

I agree with Mr. Lethbridge's statement that many of the functions of the SRC have reached an all

ROSS ANTORTH BBA 3 SENATE

A student's position on the University Senate should be held by someone who best exemplifies all university interests. While this individual would be an ideal voice for the students, due to our distinct studies and personal interests, such an individual cannot realistically exist. Thus we should elect a person who has shown an interest in becoming involved without prodding, an ability to work and coordinate plans in conjunction with others, and who is open and understanding to the ideas and concerns from all facets

The policies that must be implemented are:

- 1) The introduction of an entertainment director which will coordinate the school activities for the university community.
- 2) The installation of student ombudsman.
- 3) Getting student leaders to be allowed to sit on government boards to give the students better representation. The biggest concern being housing.
- 4) Wet and Dry stamping for licensure events.
- 5) The implementation of different meal plans for both off and on campus students aimed at saving them money.

SCOTT THOMAS PRESIDENT

My name is Scott Thomas and I am running for the office of the President of the Student Union.

One of the duties of the Student Union President is to bring the student body concerns to the attention of the University Administration. It

ly, the vast majority of meetings consisted of "bickering" between opposing personalities and political parties. Council was so bogged down that seldom did they complete their weekly agenda.

This is not the way an effective Student Representative Council should operate. As a candidate for Vice-President, I believe that increased efficiency is essential. Basic Vice-Presidential duties are to assist the President, to uphold the constitution of the SRC and to ensure that councillors do the same.

Where are improvements needed?

Communications between various societies, the EUS, the

time low. Now is our chance to elect a new group of students who will not bicker and pout for 2 1/2 hours and end meetings with nothing accomplished. If elected, I will not go to SRC meetings to bicker and pout, I will go there to get things done and to defend and promote the Education Faculty in a mature manner. My vote in the SRC will be used as a tool to help the Education faculty become more unified with the rest of the University.

LYNDA BANKS EDUCATION

Hello, I'm Lynda Banks and I'm running for Education Rep. I'm in second year Education, majoring in Special Ed. and Early Childhood. The reason that I am running for

of the university.

I am not pursuing this position with an outline of pledges of what I wish to accomplish. My accomplishments will be developed through my ability to address and express the will and issues of concern to the students.

Although I am not able to claim to an involvement in every activity and do not pursue the studies of every field, my ability to be open to all suggestions, ideas, and needs of those I represent, combined with a conscious awareness of my duties, will become the criteria for a better communication link.

is with this duty in mind that I am also running for a seat on the Board of Governors and Senate. These two bodies play a vital and controlling role in the decisions concerning the welfare and academic security of all students.

The position of Student Union President requires a great deal of organizational ability. In this respect I have gained extensive experience through my involvement in various engineering society's as well as other extra-curricular activities. The knowledge and experience gained through these activities, I believe will enable me to provide the leadership and organizational abilities required to run the Student Union in a manner benefitting all students.

I am a strong believer in the team concept whereby people of different opinions and ideas can work together as a unit to provide the positive services and policies required by U.N.B. students.

May I wish the best to my opponents for a well fought campaign. Also I take this opportunity to thank my supporters through whose help my campaign was made possible.

Business Society, etc. is virtually non-existent (except for the annual budget submissions). There needs to be more interaction between the faculty reps and the societies.

In addition, at the present time there is little or no communication between the University Administrators and the SRC is at an all-time low - one need only note the number of acclaimed seats this year.

I have other ideas which I would like to see implemented. Come to candidate's night Monday in the SUB Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. and listen!

Support the credible alternative on November 9th. Vote Brenda Paul for Vice-President.

this office is to improve the relationship and communication between the SRC and the faculty of Education.

Firstly, I'd like to arrange for the Education students to be informed about what takes place at SRC meetings by way of a bulletin board.

Secondly, I'd like to try to expand the library facilities at Marshall D'Avary Hall, in the subject areas of history and science.

Thirdly, I'd like to look into the possibility of more scholarships to be offered to people in Education, especially the new Secretarial Studies Program.

The responsibility to improve the faculty of Education is in your hands, so on November 9, make your vote count.

SUZANNE CURRIE SENATE AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS

One of the main things I am interested in doing is improving the student faculty relations and the quality of teaching at UNB. The results of professor evaluations should be made available to the students, or at least to their elected society executives. Professor who receive substandard evaluations must be strongly encouraged to take education courses designed to improve the skills particular to University teaching. I would also like to see student-faculty commit-

HUGH BROWN COMPTROLLER

In the past two years I have become more involved in student organizations. I am pleased to see through my involvement with these student organizations that the UNB Student Union is run by students and not by UNB administrators.

This is evident in the many accomplishments of the present SRC administrations. At one of the first student council meetings this year, of which I am Rep-at-large, the incumbent comptroller asked in his report, that whoever takes over his position, continue to improve on his accomplishments (i.e. CSL Entertainment). This is primarily what inspired me to run for Comptroller.

I can see the potential to provide virtually limitless student services through Campus Services Limited, such as providing new textbooks at reasonable prices.

CSL is the means for creating revenue that can be directed back to faculty societies (i.e. The Forestry Society and E.U.S.) and student organizations. This will make it possible to increase annual budgets, while at the same time providing students with many new services and conveniences, without unnecessary raises in student fees.

As far as experience with student activities, I have been for 2 years, a member of the Orientation Committee, which exposed me to the workings of the Student Union. Last March, I was elected as Rep-at-large. Through this position I volunteered to be on the Constitu-

MARY ABRAHAM BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Are you pleased with the quality of representation you have on the Board of Governors? If you are like many other students, you aren't pleased at all. The problem is, when we, the students of UNB Fredericton have only two student representatives on the Board, we can't afford to have poor representation. Unfortunately, in the past few years some of our representatives to the Board and Senate have been ill-prepared, confrontationalist and ultimately ineffective. To make matters worse, they have not kept the student body well-informed of their actions and policies. And if that wasn't enough, the performance of these students has cost us our credibility - the administration and faculty have lost respect for the students of UNB.

I am running for the Board of Governors in order to restore student credibility on the Board. Having served one year on the Senate

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tion Committee and I was hired by members of the CSL Board (including Darren Evans, Comptroller) as promotions manager for CSL events. I will continue to work in this capacity but would more effectively as your comptroller.

Remember, Hugh Brown for Comptroller means STUDENT INTERESTS BEFORE PROFITS!

AUBREY KIRKPATRICK COMPTROLLER

The position of comptroller demands reliable and responsible management. I am running for this position because I feel I can offer these qualities and more.

Through my four years at UNB, I have been actively involved in many student organizations such as the Orientation Committee, Business Week Committee, and the Student Leadership Conference. I am presently Vice-Chairman of Orientation executive 84-85. The experience of serving on these committees has been invaluable.

I will not make any brash statements or promises but will offer my time, experience, and hard work in fulfilling the demands of the positions.

Through the Business Faculty I have attained many accounting and management techniques that I will be able to apply as comptroller. By sitting on the council I will also be able to voice the ideas and opinions of the students which I believe should be heard.

In conclusion I would appreciate your support and wish all candidates the best of luck.

and on the Academic Policy Committee & Nominating Committee, I've had a chance to work with the University Administration and Faculty. I've learned how they operate and the restrictions within which they operate. But more importantly, I've established a good working relationship with them.

With my experience as Chairman of the SRC plus as two term President of the Political Science Students' Association, I've learned to work with students - I've learned your concerns and frustrations. As a student, I know which issues matter to you - Tuition, quality of education, campus security, blanket liquor policies. And finally, as Valedictorian of UNB's Class of 1983, I've proven myself to be vocal and outspoken when it counts.

In a body of influential as the Board of Governors it is important that our representatives be strong, vocal, decisive and effective. For experience, action and ability vote Mary Abraham for the Board of Governors.

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Political Perspectives



BY R. HUTCHINS

The University of New Brunswick, like many institutions of higher learning has expanded over time to cope with society's demand for qualified high-tech personnel. The university has attempted to attract as many PhD's as possible, hoping to boost the school's research ability and ultimately its stature and respectability. The question I would like to pose in this column is whether the emphasis (especially in lower level courses) should be on a professor's level of academic achievement or on his teaching ability. It is obvious that a PhD does not guarantee a professor's expertise in the communication skills necessary to lecture. Therefore, what checks and balances and ultimately assurance do the students have that only the best "teachers" end up in the classroom? The answer to this question can not easily be found.

The students in many courses are given evaluation forms at the end of term which are supposed to be indicative of their professor's performance. Unfortunately the results of these questionnaires are not made available to students and the decision process seems to die with the individuals' evaluations. This is a perfect example of the inefficiencies associated with individual departments. If a department sees that one of their teachers is not highly rated by students but is highly qualified and tenured why do they not use his skills in the area of research where he can be more effective and less of a burden to students?

Many department are presently burdened with expensive payrolls and cut budgets. The only person that really suffer from this are the students. New staff can not be hired, even though they (ie. lecturers) would be in a much lower salary range, because of the policies of tenure and seniority. I agree that professors need job security but not at the expense of quality teaching.

The only example I can give of this situation is my own department of political science. Since last year we have lost ± professors with no new ones hired. The reason for this has been cited as budget cuts. The scenario that has evolved is that professors have taken on added course loads and key courses have been dropped outright. This can not be blamed on my department itself but the administration of UNB. The university has put much of its incentive into hiring research-oriented personnel who are obviously more expensive and to pay the bill has cut back on staff in general.

I do not believe the students should suffer because of an administration that has grown fat and overqualified. As a final argument, a checks and balances system should be implemented by each department to make sure that: - 1) A higher level of emphasis be placed on teaching skills and lecture preparation 2) that no courses are slashed from the curriculum to satisfy university budget cuts and 3) more emphasis be placed on "evaluation" forms completed by students.

I realize that this evaluation of a distinct problem is generalized. The reason for its being written is a reaction to course-cutting by the administration cited by rising costs in wages and equipment. If the university really wanted to save money it would hire research people for research and lecturers for the classroom. Instead we find highly qualified, expensive people teaching 1000 level courses where communication skilled lecturers would be more effective and less expensive. I do not wish to downgrade any professor's ability to teach but if it means courses being cut to pay for their expertise in research then something must be done!

AIESEC

BY PATTI LENIHAN

Since AIESEC has been in operation at UNB for only a short period, there are many things to do to establish ourselves within the business community.

Our international organization for students of business, economics and computer science aims at developing skills and creating business contacts.

We have been sending letters and going on visits to make ourselves known within the community. The response has been

favorable and we have even been invited as guests to the Small Business Fair Breakfast, held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

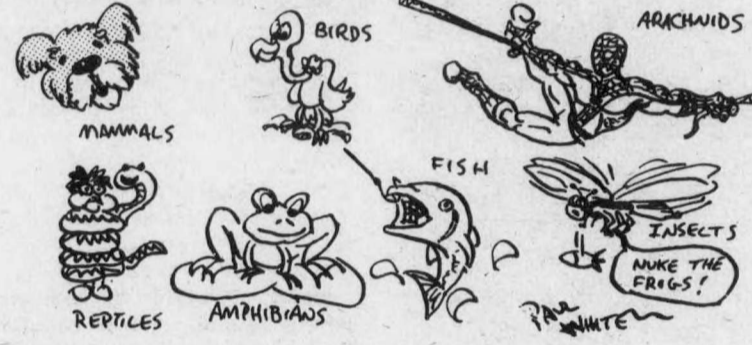
Presently, our various committees are involved in the planning of a business luncheon. This is scheduled for the end of November and it promises to be a huge success.

As we are a nonprofit organization, plans are underway for various fund raisers. With this much activity, our group is well on the way to success. If you

wish to become involved or simply ask questions, you are more than welcome to stop by our office. We are located in the SUB at the Orientation Office.

JACK MC'CLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE

I'VE BEEN THINKIN' THAT, EVEN THOUGH YA ALL READ 'CANADIAN WILDLIFE' EVERY WEEK, YA MIGHT NOT KNOW AS MUCH 'BOUT ANIMALS AS YA SHOULD. SO, I TOOK IT UPON MYSELF TO EDITACATE YA 'BOUT DIFFERENT GROUPS AN' CLASSES AN' SUCH. HOWEVER, I LOOKED FOR ONE OF THEM FANCY CLASSIFICATION CHARTS BUT COULDN'T FIND ONE WRITTEN IN ENGLISH! THEY WAS ALL WRITTEN IN T.H.E. WRITIN' YA SEE ON COATS OF ARMS AN' STUFF; YOOK! YOW! PIG-LATIN! WHAT INFO I DID GET WAS SURPRISIN'! I NEVER KNOWED THERE WAS SO MANY CLASSIFICATIONS! I ALWAYS THOUGHT "PHYLUM" WAS SPELT "FILE 'EM"! I'M STILL GONNA TEACH YA, BUT IT'S GONNA BE AT A LEVEL YOU CAN UNDERSTAN' AN' I CAN HANDLE! OVER THE NEXT FEW WEEKS WE'LL LOOK AT:



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DEANA JOHNSON
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VALEDICTORIAN

Deana a fourth year Education student has managed to achieve an excellent balance in several aspects of university life. In residence she has served on the House Committee as Wing Rep and Vice-President and has held a Proctorship for two years providing an opportunity to sit on the Residence Budget Committee.

Realizing the need to be involved outside of residence, Deana served on the Physical Education Society Executive for two years and as Varsity Trainer in Basketball and Field Hockey.

This year Deana organized the First Annual Third Century Fund Rummage Sale, an undertaking which solidifies her concern for the future of UNB. As Valedictorian she could express this concern and commitment she feels is representative of the Class of 1984. She has faith in their ability to work hard in providing a better future for themselves and also those to follow.

Best of luck to all candidates.

JAMIE MORTON
VALEDICTORIAN

When I first began thinking about running for Valedictorian. A quick look in the dictionary provided the "what"; the student who delivers the farewell speech at a given time or ceremony. This sounded an admirable thing to

One of the main things I am interested in doing is improving the student faculty relations and the quality of teaching at UNB. The results of professor evaluations should be made available to the students, or at least to their elected society executives. Professors who receive substandard evaluations must be strongly encouraged to take education courses designed to improve the skills particular to University teaching. I would also like to see student-faculty committees formed in all faculties so that students could communicate criticisms and comments about course contents, texts, and professors to the faculty without fear for their marks. These committees already exist in some engineering departments, but I think that there

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DAVID RECKZIEGEL
VALEDICTORIAN

Valedictorian is defined as "The student of the Graduating Class who pronounces the Valedictory oration at commencement". Valedictory means "bidding farewell".

From this definition the qualifications required to be the Valedictorian are; the ability to speak publicly and be a good representative of the Graduating Class and the University of New Brunswick.

Through my involvement in: the Winter Carnival, EUS, Red & Black, the SRC and simply from meeting people the past four years, I believe I would represent well the Graduating Class of 1984.

My campaign slogan is "Class in 84". I choose this theme because we should try and treat ourselves to the best few days of our lives. Why should we settle for less? I know the rest of the Grad Class Executive agrees with this desire and together we would strive to give the Class of 84, Class in 84. See you at Graduation.

CHRIS CHAPMAN
FORESTRY

Many people who signed my nomination paper told me I deserve to be re-elected because I'm brave enough to do it again. Others were reluctant to contribute to my masochistic tendencies. Nobody I asked refused to sign it. I don't know what this means.

In any case, it appears I'm doing it again, so vote for me. I've been on council since February 1983. I'm rigorously independent, not belonging to Tupperware, liberal, tory, communist, fascist, or fancy dress parties. I'm afraid I can't point to any personal accomplishments on council, since to my knowledge, council has not accomplished anything since my election. I trust the two events are not related. Whether they are not, I hope to assist council in its future efforts or lack thereof.

I would love to continue listing my many and perfonistic achievements, but I have been limited to 150 words, not enough to adequately...

UPDATE

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickian Staff

regulations and are thus permitted to vote on all issues.

Tuesday was a black-mark day in the crusade to improve student voting rights on university bodies.

At the university senate meeting, held at UNBSJ, two proposals were voted down. The first was to recommend a section of the University Act to be deleted to allow student appeals and graduation lists on various university bodies. The second proposal was to make the SRC executive ex-office senate.

Many questions have been raised in the recent past about exactly what rights students on university bodies have. The Act says students may not be considered members of these bodies for the purposes of "determination of examination results," or "awarding of degrees". These restrictions have been interpreted in various ways--sometimes students have been allowed to vote on appeals, and sometimes they have not been allowed. The main bodies concerned are Senate, The Senate Student Standings, and Promotions committee which hears appeals, and several faculty councils that allow students as members. Ironically, Board of Governors student reps and the Graduate student on senate are not governed by the same

Both proposals were considered in the Senate Nominating Committee. The committee recommended deletions of the voting restriction but did not approve of the SRC executive on senate. On the latter issue, the recommendation was that students return with a new proposal, perhaps to have common nominations and elections for Student Union President, Senate and Board. Currently a student would have to run for all three positions, but risks losing one or more positions and thus lose representations ability.

In senate, the non-students were deeply split about the Act amendment. Those opposed felt students were not experienced enough, or would be in a conflict of interest voting about their peers (even though Faculty do this).

Those opposed outweigh the students and the faculty members in favor, so the motion was defeated. Unfortunately, Richard Scott, the Alumni rep. who originally made the proposal was sick and thus unable to attend.

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BY DEBORAH GENEAU

Election time is here again. This is when things get interesting around campus with candidates competing for the positions on the SRC. The amount of money some candidates are spending is quite amazing.

The confrontation between Scott and CSL is interesting. According to Darren Evans, CSL agreed to co-sponsor the Engineering Gala with the Engineering Society on the conditions that a 50-50 profit-loss, with a maximum loss of \$500 be split between CSL and the EUS. Also, tickets would be priced at \$10.00 a couple for everyone (engineers or not) and that Campus Services Ltd's name would appear on all posters. Scott claims this was not the agreement. Humm....

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Lady Godiva has raised the usual amount of controversy. It would be nice to see the issue finally resolved. The EUS publicly announced they did not support the ride a week before Engineering Week. This is all well and good. Someone on campus supports the "event" however, since it occurs year after year. It is claimed only ardent feminists oppose Godiva's ride. I disagree. **Humanists** oppose the ride. For some unexplainable reason, the fact that women are not objects must be pounded (over and over again) into the brains of some people. Godiva's ride is indecent exposure. It reduces every woman on this campus to an object - something sub-human, something with no intellect, no sensitivities; must be vagina and tits. That's all. This is degradation and infamy - you haven't come such a long way, baby. Don't let yourself be fooled.

I wish the ladies at the law school the best of luck in their endeavour against this social atrocity. They will need it.

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Also, relatively to the law suit and the EUS - I had the pleasure of listening to an interview with Scott Thomas, president of the EUS, on CHSR Monday afternoon. My impression was some people believed the two ladies at the law school were somehow attacking Scott personally. Again, I disagree. My interpretation of the situation was that these two women asked the police to investigate the involvement (if any) of the EUS with the Godiva ride. It seems only natural to me that the police would contact the leader of this organization (Mr. Thomas). I don't believe they intended to implicate Scott personally. Neither do I see any reason why these two ladies should make their identity public if they feel it would be in their interests to remain anonymous.

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Sex, sex and more sex. The graffiti in the library is really disgusting. It is impossible to sit down in the library without being bombarded by drawings of erect penises, various parts of female anatomy, racist jokes, and extremely dim wit. It's not a pretty sight. In fact, it's rather depressing. Why anyone would make such a blatant display of their dull intellect is, indeed, puzzling.

These people wonder in an intellectual wasteland. If one feels the uncontrollable desire to put pen to use **at least** write something of some substance. If you don't have anything to say, be quiet.

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I would like to point out that this week's editorial on Granada was hotly debated during our last general meeting. It was decided by a close vote that we would write supporting U.S. Intervention. Mike MacKinnon and I want to point out that we do not agree with this view, however, majority rules (at the Bruns anyway).

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That's all for this week folks.

editorial

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Justification for Grenadian invasion

Bloody dictatorships where people are randomly thrown in jail and executed are all too common in this world. The media eagerly reports the coups which start such tyrannies but the world then quickly forgets them; it is business as usual - except for the residents of the country in question.

The American invasion of Grenada successfully halted the establishment of another such reign of terror at its birth. Regardless of whether we believe the stories of Cuban bases and communist infiltration of Grenada, Maurice Bishop was still assassinated by a group of crazed militants. Bishop was a very popular Prime Minister and those who brutally murdered him obviously had few benign intentions.

All plotical systems have their flaws, but the communist system has the bad trait of suppressing freedom. Although not a justification in itself, suppressing the spread of communism is an element in the justification of the American invasion.

If an action is greeted by the favor of the people or not is the ultimate test of whether the action was, "good" or, "bad". The Americans could not have been certain before the invasion they would be welcomed by the people, but they would have had a fair idea. Grenadians had lived for years in a commonwealth nation similar to our own in terms of its political structure. People generally do not want to change the system, especially when the overthrown leader is in fact liked. As it turns out, the Americans were vindicated - the majority of Grenadians did support the invasion.

Many pacifists say that violence must be avoided regardless of the justification, they must remember though that sometimes a small conflict may prevent a catastrophe with many more casualties. If Hitler had not been appeased, the Second World War may well not have happened. Let us not forget this very important lesson from history.

Face the dreaded terror of elections....Vote

SRC candidates are busy this week campaigning for the election on Nov. 9th. This is the time of year students are given an opportunity to express their satisfaction while the past student government. It is the time of year students commit their trust and interests to newly elected SRC members. It is an important time. It is no time for apathy.

For the past two years UNB has enjoyed one of the largest percentages of student voter turnout in Canada. We reached 40% during the last SRC election. That is not good enough. UNB is one of the most politically aware campuses in this country. Every student at this university should know exactly where their council rep stands on each issue. Ignorance is no excuse and there is no excuse for ignorance. The access of poll booths on election is exceptional. There is a station in every building on campus and students can vote at any station.

Voting, is after all, a cruel and excruciating experience. You fight your way through the crowd surrounding the polling station. You desperately try to catch the attention of one of the polling officers. One finally decides to take mercy on you and angrily snatches your I.D. from your sweaty little fist. They rudely demand which faculty you are in and leave you unentertained while they leisurely flip through a listing of UNB students. Finally they find your name and (to your great horror and disgust) **cross it out**. By now a significant amount of your valuable time has expired (usually 1 to 2 minutes) and the poll worker reluctantly thrusts a number of ballots at you along with an irreparable student I.D. "You punched a hole in my I.D.!" you whine. The poll worker mumbles something about punching a hole in your face and you hurry away clutching a tattered I.D. and a jumble of multi-colored ballots.

You sulk off to a corner to mourn the amputation of your card and somehow manage to take refuge in the final acquisition of those precious ballots. You think "I wouldn't have bothered to vote if I'd known they were going to put a hole in my card" like a dog licking its wounds. Regardless, you trudge on like a true soldier.

Clutching pen in hand your tear filled eyes search for a familiar name - some guiding force in this time of uncertainty. But, alas, none is to be found. So you say to hell with it and check the first name on every ballot. Timidly, oh so timidly, you make your way back to the abhorred polling station. You carefully, oh so carefully, fold your ballots and begin to slide them into the ballot box, anxious to get away, but no! The evil polling officer growls that you are not supposed to fold your ballots. Snatching them toward your body as though your fingers have been burned, you slowly unfold your ballots. You take careful aim of the ballot slot. With a swift and adroit gesture you stuff the ballots into the box and flee from the awful scene with damaged pride but a clear conscience.

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S.P.A.R.C. comments on policy

Dear Editor

Please print the following letter in your newspaper column. We believe it is an important public message and we thank you in advance for printing it.

Wendi Nixon
S.P.A.R.C.

Letter to Residents of New Brunswick Regarding Adolescent and Children Policy:

We, a group of Social Work students from St. Thomas University calling ourselves S.P.A.R.C. (Social Policy, Action and Research Committee), are formed to respond to current social policy issues. We support the contents of the letter written in February, 1983 by Judith Avis, former President of the N.B. Coalition of Social Workers regarding the Adolescent Parent and Children Policy, and felt compelled to express further comments. Now, after having researched the subject including interviews with several pertinent people, we feel sufficiently prepared to make the following comments.

We believe that the core of the Adolescent Parent and Children Policy is inextricably a moral and

economic issue. Because of the explicit and implicit messages inherent in the policy, many contradictions become apparent. Young parents, the vast majority of whom will be female, will receive training in parenting skills and then be prepared to enter the work force. One cultural message we receive regarding parenting is that women should remain outside the work force and stay at home with their young children.

In most cases doctors will require such consent up to age 18. Many of us are no doubt uncomfortable with the thought of providing a 'child' with adequate birth control information, yet our 'children' are becoming parents in numbers large enough to be the focus of provincial legislation.

It appears that too often, social policies are directed toward 'fixing up' obvious problems to the neglect of formulating preventative measures. The Adolescent Parent and Children Policy is designed to prevent child neglect by providing child care training but we must ask ourselves as parents, educators, physicians and

members of the helping professions; who is responsible for the PREVENTION of adolescent pregnancies?

This policy, however, helps to clarify that the young mothers under discussion here will not be allowed the luxury of experiencing their children's early years at home.

We offer the second contradiction in this policy in the form of a question: will the long-term savings to the province by having these teenage parents dropped from the social assistance roll, by becoming 'productive' members of society, of-

ffset the short-term costs of administering the training programs and the projected subsidization of daycare?

A third contradiction we see is that, although these young parents will have their parenting skills enhanced, the added pressures of being a single working parent will offset any improvements. Working parents are all too familiar with the pressures.

The fourth and final contradiction expresses itself when we inspect the policy and the realities of sex education and availability of birth control in this pro-

vince. This policy makes adolescent parents the focus of restrictive and labelling legislation yet does not avoid or prevent unwanted pregnancies. We must all ask ourselves if adequate sex education is provided through the education system OR do our educators assume that parents are providing such necessary training at home, and vice versa? Are parents aware that teens have only limited access to birth control aids from the drug stores and need BY LAW parental consent up to age 16 to obtain birth control aids from a physician?

CSL not appreciated

Dear Editor:

To most people's surprise the event was co-sponsored by the Campus Services Ltd., the service wing of the Student Union. The service we provided was never greatly appreciated, as we went out of our way to accommodate the engineers in their week of activities.

We booked the band, Terry Hatty(Ram), for the event which was enjoyed by all, as well as looked after many arrangements with Keddy's over the phone.

A verbal agreement was made between Scott Thomas, president of EUs, and Campus Services Ltd., for CSL to co-sponsor the event 50-50 profit-loss, with a maximum loss of \$500.

The agreement dictated that Campus Services Ltd.'s name appear on all posters, and set ticket prices at \$10 per couple.

I was very enthusiastic about the event and went to great efforts promoting it, until I learned that the tickets were being sold for \$15 per couple for engineers and \$18 a couple for non-engineers.

In a telephone conversation with Scott Thomas I restated the conditions of CSL's co-sponsorship. He disputed the agreement and gave me no opportunity to suggest a compromise between CSL and the engineers.

As a concerned student I sincerely hope that if Scott

Thomas is ever elected to the President's office he will not deal with others, either students or administrators, with the same lack of courtesy and co-operation as he did with myself.

Hanging up the telephone during a business conversation is a very childish act and no way to resolve a problem.

I trust the person elected

to the Student Union presidency will show a bit more maturity and restraint, and will not hang up the phone on President Downey the first time they do not see eye to eye on an issue.

R. Darren Evans,
Comptroller,
Student Union Inc.
Treasurer,
Campus Services Ltd.

MacKenzie express thanks

Dear Editor:

We, the Men of MacKenzie, would like to take this opportunity to extend our most heartfelt thanks to the following for their most gracious help with the organization of our Trick-or-Treat Afternoon for the kids of the Moncton Head Start:

-Jeff Irwin and Moosehead Breweries for their help with transportation.

-Beaver Foods and the staff of McConnell Hall for providing food for the kids.

-and above all, the Ladies of The Dunn, Tibbits, MacLeod and Vanier for buying the kids candy, helping us control the kids, and keeping each and every one of them happy.

Again, thanks to you all; you made it a great Sunday afternoon for all the kids, both big and small.

Candidate photo published

Dear Editor:

In the Brunswickan of October 21, 1983, you published the campaign photograph of a candidate in the upcoming Student Union elections. I request that my campaign photo be published this week in the interest of justice and unbiasedness.

I trust there shall be no problems with this.

Chris Chapman
SRC Forestry Representative
Candidate for re-election

Editor's note: The photo in question was published on October 21, the candidate announced his candidacy on the 26.

Separate politics and pleasure

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Student Body of Engineering, I would like to draw attention to the exceptional job done by the Engineering Undergraduate Society on Engineering Week '83.

Under the leadership of Scott Thomas all events went smoothly. Some events like this year's Coaster Derby and the Pub were in my mind, the best to date. For those students who did not know, UNB has one of the best Coaster Derby tracks in North America.

Considering the politics that were played by both John Bosnitch and Darren Evans against the E.U.S. (on behalf of Scott Thomas) I think the executive did a great job. All week the present S.R.C. conflicted with the E.U.S. for examples,

items that were to appear in the Bruns never appeared, the C.S.L. went through bands, stating each time the band was booked, before finally getting a band for the gala. John Bosnitch stated the C.S.L. would back the E.U.S. on the gala and cover 100 per cent of the loss, it then went to 50/50 to a maximum of \$300. (Mr. Evans then wanted the E.U.S. to sell tickets at \$10.00 per couple. Good thinking Darren, we would only lose \$1100 on that one event)

In closing I would like to thank John Bosnitch and Scott Thomas for not wearing any political buttons at the gala. It is too bad that other candidates cannot separate politics and pleasure.

Colin Corey
An Engineering Student

A problem at the Brunswickan

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for your cooperation in instructing the campus students on where get their entry forms for this year's Coaster Derby. For the three weeks previous to the race, I have tried to get the following message in the Brunswickan:

COASTER DERBY

Pick up entry forms in room HE44. Forms must be received by Tuesday October 25 at 5:00 p.m. in same room

At my first all attempt, I personally brought down my message to your office. Although it had been signed by Mr. John Bosnitch and met the deadline, it did not appear in the following issue. In an attempt to get it in the next week, I went to the Brunswickan office in order to clear my confusion and was told to go see Mr. Darren Evans. While I was in his office, I filled in the special form needed for

advertising in your paper, got his signature and left it with the rest of the messages he was to bring down to you. Again it did not make it. This time I was not pleased at all and went to see Mr. Evans again. He told me he could not understand why my message had not made it when all the others he had brought down were printed. Mr. Bosnitch, present in Mr. Evans office at the time, was not impressed and I then followed to fill in another of the special forms.

This time, it was double signed by Mr. Bosnitch and Mr. Evans and personally brought down to your office by Bosnitch himself. I was not surprised to see that it had not been printed when I read the following issue. Looking back at those Bruns, I saw half page photographs of Harriet Irving Library, Scott Thomas (where you wanted to get back to him for some reason), etc. This made my day and trying to take it on

the funny side, I said to myself: "They just ran out of space (for three weeks in a row?)."

I don't know what the problem is up at the Bruns, but I

sure wish it would not exist.

In closing, I would like to thank both John and Darren

for their help and hope your problem will not exist again next year when I will

organize (sic) the 10th Annual Coaster Derby.

Sincerely

Pierre Grandmaison
Coaster Derby Chairman

Brooks replies to letter

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the one published last week from Tori Tilden, where she "anxiously awaits justification" for not being chosen for the Red 'n Black Revue this year.

Ms. Tilden can not be expected to have known this, having not come to any Red

'n Black meetings, but the reason there was no set time for dance auditions is

that she and her partner were the only dance act wishing an audition. I offered her a time to audition,

and she agreed, only to call back on that day and tell me she wasn't ready yet, how about 3 days from now? I agreed, and was there at the specified.

By this time (a week after the other auditions) the show was filled up. Not wishing to leave Ms. Tilden's material untried, my dance co-ordinator Patti Lenihan and I watched her

audition with the understanding that if she was good enough, she would bump

Miss Lenihan's act from the first act, as that was the least prepared. Ms. Tilden and her partner were NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

They were good, and I told her so, but by the time she got around to auditioning, they weren't good enough to bump an act

already tentatively scheduled. I would encourage Ms. Tilden to come out for the show next year, for she is a fine dancer, but do so ON TIME.

The headline to Ms. Tilden's letter was "Poor Management of Red 'n Black," and we are a "poor management" so please buy your tickets soon; they're \$4.00 at the CSL exchange.

Thank you.

Stephen Brooks
Director, Red 'n Black

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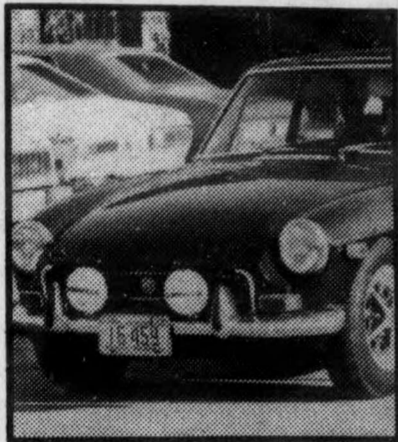
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Why did you decide to come to U.N.B. ?



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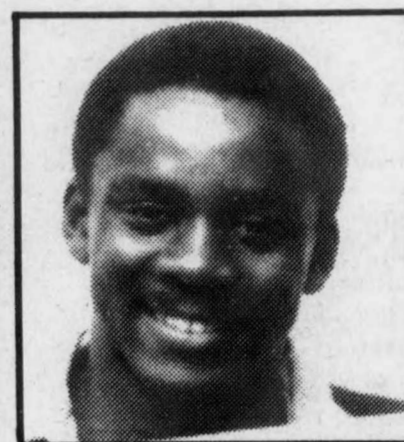
MGBGT
I wanted to bring a bit of class to New Brunswick.



Faye For 2
I wanted to experience a new way of life.



Chris Earl STU Arts 4
So I could get my hair done like this.



Toks Akpata MSC
So I could vote for John Bosnitch.



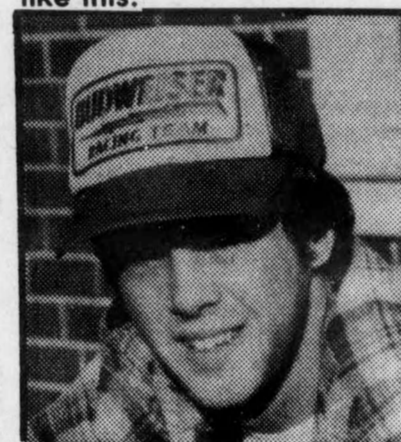
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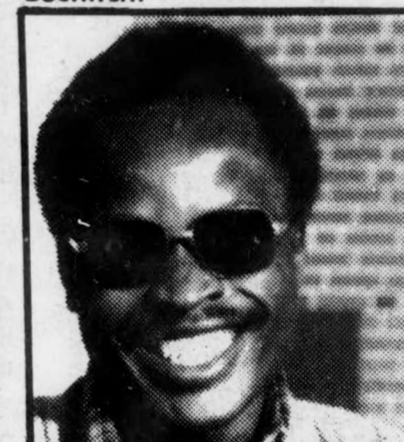
Max and Marc
To understand what the hell Einstein meant in the theory of relativity. Basically, because MIT was full!




Alys Arts 3
Because I was sick of the big city and I wanted to come up to the good life.



Dave Steele CS 1
I like the scenery



Uzon Esowanne MA English
UNB advertised at my university in Nigeria and I really wanted to see Canada.

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A Bosnitch supporter speaks out

Dear Editor:

I have been following the SRC Presidential campaign with great interest. Already, many candidates have pledged an array of promises. There have been such plans, but their implementation often meets with too many practical difficulties.

That is why we need a president who has proved his ability to deliver. We have no need of candidates who cite leadership of "paper" clubs and ineffective organizations as "experience".

The principal thing in an organization like the Student Union is the initiative of the President. He will have a voice in everything. Without a strong, active President, any action of the Student Union amounts to nothing.

A wise man once wrote "the evil of today is our ineffectiveness, our doctrinaire spirit, our learned immobility, and our senile fear of initiative". Indeed, if the SRC President

were to have such a disposition, UNB students would have no voice of protest. Who would speak for us when tuition was increased? Who would express out opposition when the province cut back student loans?

John Bosnitch has never been afraid to speak out for what he believed in. John Bosnitch has proved that he is anything but inert. Any proclamation or idealistic policy announced by him was always backed up with practical reasons.

Prior of early in his past term as President of the Student Union, John Bosnitch's promises included the following:

To allow students a direct in SRC affairs by referenda.

To ensure UNB participation in the NB Student Alliance to fight against exhorbitant tuition and housing rates.

To work for human rights on and off campus including endorsement of special groups including Solidarity

To have non-alcoholic dances, open to all students, freshmen included.

To refurbish the Blue Lounge and improve the SUB.

To provide a used book exchange for students.

To demand that the university upgrade security and lighting on campus, especially the pathway from the STU traffic circle to the SUB parking lot.

To allow students to reclaim that portion of student Union fees collected for the UNB Third Century Fund.

To work to guarantee that when there is a job on this campus that a student can do, he will automatically have priority for hiring.

To expand CSL and bring more entertainment to UNB.

All of the above have been fulfilled. In many cases, John Bosnitch drew fire when he demanded action, but he persisted until a response was made.

Still, there have been things that have not been completed. Through the noble effort of his campaign for the mayoralty, Bosnitch convinced many of the concerns of students in city-wide affairs. The City of Fredericton took notice. The media is now alerted to John Bosnitch. He is in a position to be a voice and a catalyst for improvements in the cirtical off-campus housing shortage.

Bosnitch continues to work for the establishment of an Ombudsman's office in order that students could have a professional representative who will defend their interests.

Despite his dedication, Bosnitch often receives nothing but contempt and scorn from others who would rather have the SRC reduced to a "council of cliques".

Because Bosnitch demands that students become politically active, he has unjustifiably been called a communist, a fascist, a Nazi, a homosexual (and all of the synonyms thereof).

Some would like to see Bosnitch out. Many would want a SU President who would conform to the views of the "local establishment".

Are we to return to the time when the person who ran for SU President did so only to receive the honoraria or another line on his resume.?

Look around! Is there presently another person who could match Bosnitch's record of defending our concerns.?

The conclusion is obvious. It is for these reasons that I officially endorse John Bosnitch for Student Union President.

Signed,
Michael Garvie
Science-Rep elect

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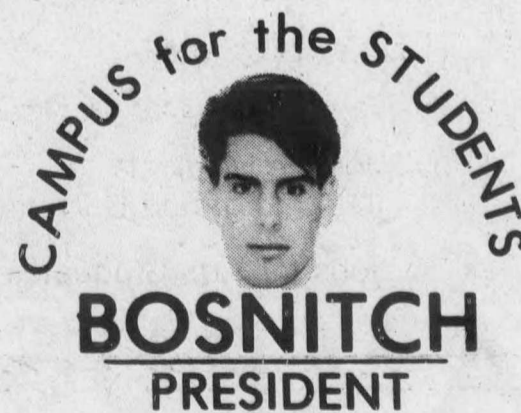
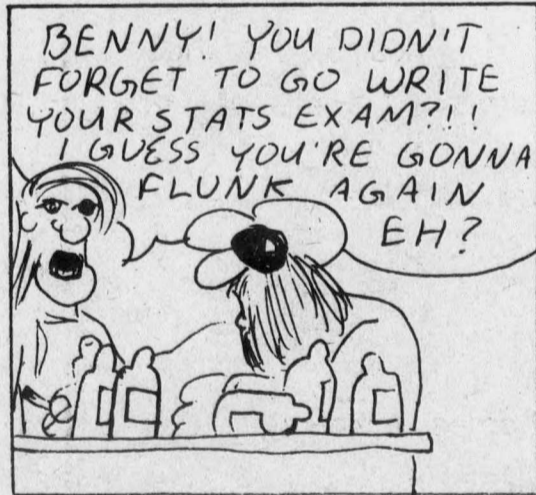
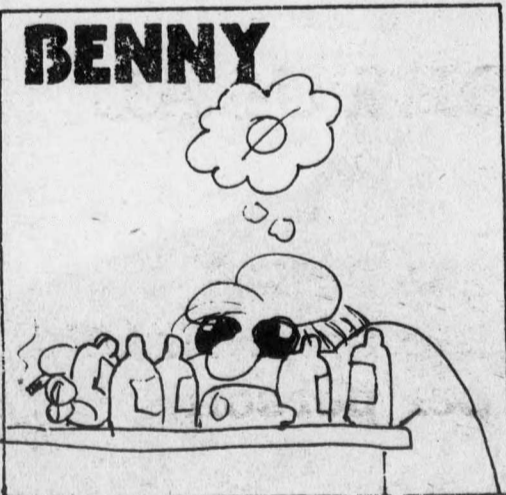
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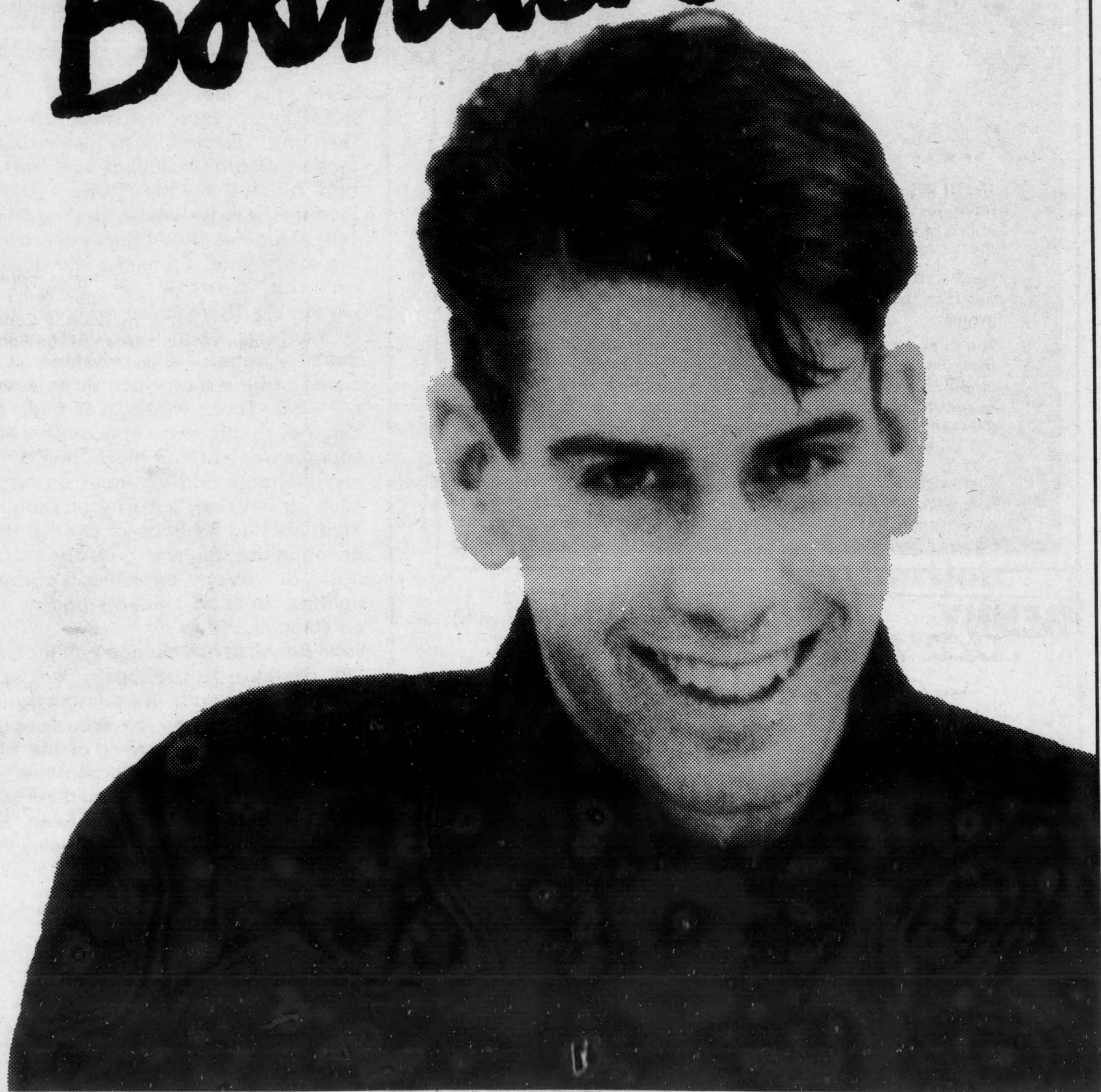
CAMPUS for the STUDENTS

Since his election in 1982, John Bosnitch has accomplished far more than any President in the history of the Student Union. One year ago, corruption reigned in the Student Union. Students had no say in their own affairs. Students Union fees were climbing every year. Students did nothing on the Senate or Board of Governors. There were no constituency meetings. Council regularly passed deficit budgets. Entertainment consisted of little more than three events per year. There was no CSL book exchange or discount services. The Blue Lounge was nothing more than a pigsty. Students had no input on issues such as housing, security or parking. Students had no hope of ever getting an ombudsman, wet and dry stamping, or even improved campus lighting. In short, students had no say on campus...

John Bosnitch has changed all that. He will continue to cooperate and work hand in hand with the administration on projects such as the Blue Lounge, Ombudsman, and clearing of the 'SUB Pathway'. Bosnitch will continue to provide the same careful and responsible leadership that has been the trademark of his first term. Make this a 'CAMPUS for the STUDENTS'...re-elect the president.



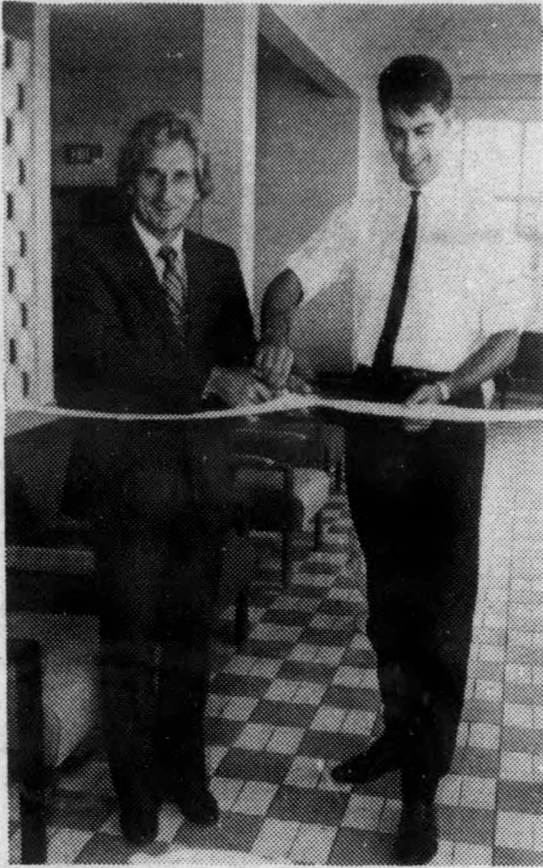
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CAMPUS for the STUDENTS

- 1 The Student Union must make UNB a "CAMPUS for the STUDENTS". We have never been treated as equals on Senate, Faculty Councils, or the Board of Governors. Students are the single most important element in the university...period.
- 2 Next summer, the Student Union must sponsor a minimum of fifty campus jobs for students through federal and provincial employment programs.
- 3 The explosion of entertainment on campus during this term has proven that we do not need to throw money away on professional coordinators. The fundamental role of the Student Union in entertainment is to continue to develop and expand Campus Services. For the first time, UNB is the envy of other schools because of the quantity and quality of our entertainment.
- 4 The entire Student Union budgeting process must be completely rebuilt. For years, student money has been distributed poorly. Priority must be given to expenditures which provide the maximum good for all. No fee hike is needed...we just have to fairly distribute the funds.
- 5 For years, the Student Union has ignored the principle of "A sound mind in a sound body". We lacked participation in our athletic events. Thanks to the generosity of the alumni and the business community, football will return to UNB. The Student Union must now take interest in all athletic activities.
- 6 Rumors of sexual assaults must never again be heard. The Student Union, through our new "Safety Commission", will take a leading role in campus security. Lighting will be increased, radio equipment purchased, CP patrols extended and residences protected.
- 7 To end the student housing crisis, the Student Union must endorse the building of new campus residences, off-campus "frat houses", and apartments. We will establish a city-wide housing cooperative to place students and protect against abuses from rent hikes to racism. We have the right to decent housing.
- 8 The SUB must serve the students. The student-run "general store" for which we have fought must become an immediate reality. The improvements to the SUB will continue beyond the "Blue Lounge" to all of the building.
- 9 The fight against unfair liquor regulations will continue. All student groups must be guaranteed the right to opt out of the "Blanket licence", to use wet and dry stamping, and select their own bar staff. The administrative charge must be reduced across the board and eliminated for residence functions.
- 10 The Student Union must operate under a new constitution in an open and business-like manner. Personalities must be separated from politics. Cooperation is the only solution.



"I am voting for John Bosnitch because he is a man of action. The record shows that John has done alot for the students. He makes the administration do its homework."

Chris GIZZ Smissaert
Forestry



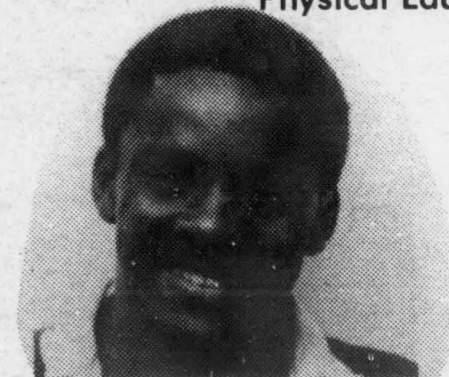
"John is one of the few people who has taken an active interest in the affairs of foreign as well as Canadian students. As chairman of the Board of Foreign Students, I endorse his campaign and urge all students to support John in his bid for re-election."

Vincent Lien
Business Administration



"Determination and success go hand-in hand because John has experience in the Presidency and community affairs. Where others have failed, you can depend on John."

Megan Miller
Physical Education



"John Bosnitch is in it for the students. He has fought for us all. Don't change for the sake of changing, vote for the man with the proven record."

Toks Akpata
Civil Engineering

Have you considered

PANEL: Engineers in the Private Sector

PANELISTS: Jim Evans (UNB)
Chief Engineer
McCain Foods
Florenceville, N.B.
392-5541

Harold Cox (UNB)
Chemical Engineer Irving Refinery
General Delivery
Hampton, Kings Co.,
New Brunswick EOG 120

Darrell DeMerchant (UNB)
Soil mechanics (geologist)
ADI P.O. Box 44
Regent Street Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 4Y2

Mary Ogilvie (UNB)
Survey Engineer
Land Registration
Comp 6, Site 13, R.R.#3
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 4X4
454-2713

MONDAY, November 7, 1983 12:30 - 1:30 pm
Auditorium C-13
Head Hall

PANEL: Options for Education Graduates

PANELISTS: Beth Leroux (UNB)
Career Guide
Queen Street
Fredericton, N.B.
454-8233

Harry Stirling (SFX)
Executive Director
Civil Service Commission
P.O. Box 6000
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 5H1

Steve McGarvie (STU)
CIHI Radio One
364 Argyle Street
Fredericton, N.B.
455-5333

Ed Springer (UNB)
Assistant Manager (Commodore Systems Distributors)
74 Alderwood Concept Audio-Visuel
Fredericton, N.B. King Street, Fredericton, N.B.
472-9882

MONDAY, November 7, 1983 3:30 - 4:30 pm.
Room 356 (Sm. auditorium),
Marshall d'Avray Hall

PANEL: Arts Graduates in Small Business

PANELISTS: Jeanne Geldart (STU & DAL)
Executive Director
Chamber of Commerce
Fredericton, N.B.
455-0999

Tom Murphy (UNB)
c/o Sociology Department
University of New Brunswick
Campus Mall
472-6685
453-4849

Bob Miller (UNB)
Atlantic Media Works
180 Charlotte Street
Fredericton, N.B.
454-2888
455-1003

Joseph Lanzon
Cafe Creme
59 Westmorland Street
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 3L2
454-1668

TUESDAY, November 8, 1983 12:00 - 1:00 pm.
Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall
St. Thomas University

As we are constantly being reminded, the job market is a dog-eat-dog world. And who's in a better position to advise the job hunter than someone who's made it to "top dog" in his or her profession?

Therefore, this year UNB & STU will be using a new approach toward Career Week - most of their featured panelists will be UNB and STU alumni.

One such panelist, Sheila McParland, expressed her views by saying, "Career Week is important in order to explore all the possible career avenues; statistics have shown that the average person goes through several career changes in their lifetime." When Ms. McParland was approached about the idea of having alumni as panelists she commented, "I think that it is a good idea for UNB alumni to participate in Career Week as they are from the same background as the students and therefore will be more able to relate to the students and help them to find ways of applying their knowledge in the outside world."

UNB and STU are among the first Canadian universities to involve their alumni in career counselling. Where it has been tried--at Queen's, the University of Waterloo, Wilfred Laurier--it has met with great success. Alumni are eager to share their expertise and students feel more comfortable with advisors who know their universities.

Twenty-eight UNB and STU alumni will be participating in a series of panel discussions covering such diversified fields as engineering, small business, medicine and options for native graduates. Although the panels are scheduled for the convenience of students studying in these career areas, the general public is invited to attend each of the sessions.

Career Week activities will begin on Monday, November 7, with a panel on "Engineers in the Private Sector" at 12:30 in Head Hall Auditorium. Jim Evans, chief engineer, McCain Foods; Harold Cox, chemical engineer, Irving Oil; Darell DeMerchant, geologist, ADI; and Mary Ogilvie, surveying engineer, will discuss job opportunities outside the public service.

At 3:30 on Monday in D'Avray Hall 356, four alumni will discuss "Options for Education Graduates." Beth Leroux, owner, Career Guide; Harry Stirling, executive director, Civil Service Commission; Steve McGarvie, CIHI Radio; and Ed Springer, Concept Audio-Visuel assistant manager, Commodore Distributors, will talk about their work experiences outside the classroom.

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PANEL: Jobs in Science with Industry/Government

PANELISTS: Dr. George Struntz (UNB)
Chemist
Maritime Forest Research Centre
P.O. Box 4000
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 5P7
452-3500

Nina Murchie (UNB)
Bio-Chemist
Agricultural Research Station
Fredericton, N.B. 452-3260
91 Angelview Court
Apt. 32
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 4X4

Kevin Percy (UNB)
Acid Rain Researcher (Biologist)
Maritime Forest Research Centre
P.O. Box 4000
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 5P7
452-3532

Dallas Davis (UNB)
Geologist (Mineral economist)
407 Dufferine Street
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 3A8
457-1601
454-1289
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On Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 12:30 in IUC 204, the panel discussion will focus on "Jobs in Science with Industry and Government". On hand for this presentation will be George Struntz, chemist, and Kevin Percy, biologist, both with Maritime Forest Research Centre; Nina Murchie, bio-chemist, agricultural research station; and Dallas Davis, a consulting mineral economist.

Also on tuesday, as 12:00 in the faculty lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, STU, a panel will look at "Arts Graduates in Small Business." Jean Geldart, executive director, Fredericton Chamber of Commerce; Tom Murphy, former owner, Harmony Earth health food stores; Bob Miller, owner, Atlantic Mediaworks; and Joseph Lanxon, Proprietor, Cafe Creme, will explain how and why they got into business for themselves.

Three panels are scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9, the concluding day of the program. "Jobs in Medicine" will be the topic of a panel meeting at 12:30 in IUC 101. Participants include Carol Dilworth, micro-biologist, DECH; Donald Feeney, dentist; Phillip MacFarlane, general practitioner; and Eric Gozna, orthopedic surgeon.

At 2:30 in the faculty lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, STU, "Options for Native Graduates" will be explored by Karen Paul, social worker, Woodstock Reserve; Malcolm Saulis, Union of N.B. Indians; Levi Sock, co-ordinator, Micmac-Maliseet education, UNB; and Dave Perley, chief, Tobique Reserve.

The final panel will focus on "Jobs in Government for Arts Graduates" at 3:30 in Tilley Hall 303. Sheila McParland, director, Fredericton tourist and convention bureau; Charles Ramsay, director, administrative services, and Heather MacDonald-Bosse, communications, both of N.B. social services; and Janet Cullinan, Human Rights Commission, will discuss their jobs in the public sector.

This is the fourth career week to be organized at the national level and the second that UNB and STU have participated in. After last year's career week, held the first week in November, Counselling Services at the university reported at 83 per cent increase in students seeking career advice and a 63 per cent increase in students using the career library.

This year's career week activities will be enhanced by a continuous audio-visual presentation in the Student Union Building and at STU, and displays of career materials at the UNB Bookstore and the Harriet Irving Library.

More information on Career Week activities is available by calling 453-4820.

PANEL: Options for Native Graduates

PANELISTS: Ms. Karen Paul (STU)
Social Counsellor
Woodstock Reserve
Band Hall
R.R. #1
Woodstock, N.B.
328-3303

Malcolm Saulis (STU)
Union of New Brunswick Indians
25 Dedam Street
St. Marys Reserve
Fredericton, N.B.
455-3337
472-6281

Levi Sock (UNB)
Co-ordinator, Micmac-Maliseet Education
Marshall d'Avray Hall Rm 343
University of New Brunswick
Fredericton, N.B.
453-3589

Dave Perley (STU/UNB)
Chief Tobique Reserve
Box 576
Perth, N.B.
E0J 1V0
273-2921

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PANEL: Jobs in Medicine

PANELISTS: Carol Dilworth (UNB)
Micro-Biologist in-Charge
Regional Lab
DECH
Priestman Street
452-5200
455-0371

Dr. Donald Feeney (UNB)
Dentist
249 Rookwood Ave.
Fredericton, N.B.
454-5105

Dr. Phillip MacFarlane (UNB)
G.P.
318 Maple Street
Fredericton, N.B.
472-6399

Dr. Eric Gozna (UNB, DAL, UofT)
206 Rookwood Avenue
Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 2M3
454-7443

WEDNESDAY, November 9, 1983 12:30 - 1:30
IUC (Intergrated University Complex)
Conference Room 101

PANEL: Jobs in Government for Arts Graduates

PANELISTS: Sheila McParland (UNB)
Director
Tourists & Conventions
City Hall
Fredericton, N.B.
455-9426

Charles Ramsay (STU)
Director
Administrative Services
Social Services
PO Box 6000
Carleton Place
Fredericton, N.B.

Janet Cullinan (STU)
Human Rights Commission
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'Dead Zone' for loyal fans

REEL REVIEWS

By WILLIAM CLAIRE

Multiple choice question:
What is The Dead Zone?

- a) a grave yard
- b) a Steven King best seller
- c) a first cousin of The Twilight Zone
- d) A David Cronenberg film
- e) a movie posing a weighty moral dilemma
- f) all of the above

Ready? The answer is (f) all of the above. Allow me to explain.

a) a grave yard. Sitting through most of The Dead Zone is like sitting in a grave yard waiting for the next hearse to arrive. It's pretty slow moving.

The main problem is a lack of cohesive tension to tie together the three of four moments of suspense. Without giving away what seems to be the high point of the movie, by the time you get there, you've forgotten why you came.

Christopher Walken portrays Johnny, the high school teacher who has complete command over his students as he recites poetry from memory, Poe's The Raven, no less (hint, hint). Unfortunately, Johnny has a "bad accident" that puts him in a five year coma.

Doubly unfortunate is that he awakes from that coma thinking he is back in The Deer Hunter, still vacant-eyed after all these years.

Triply unfortunate is the contradiction between the main story line that says the accident gives him a "mysterious power" and an incident prior to the accident which shows him having the same type of headache that precedes this power following the coma.

And for good measure, why does "the love interest" (Brooke Adams), who keeps popping in and out of the film like Mr. Mxyzptlk, wear ear muffs while driving in her car with the windows up, but takes them off when she exits from the auto on a winter's day?

Normally, the latter matter would not be so apparant, but what else can you do when you're sitting in a grave yard for 100 minutes.

(e) a movie posing a weighty dilemma. Well, they try, but by the time the film roots out the problem, you wonder why it wasn't thought of about an hour earlier. The answer to this question would also get us out of the grave yard. Oh, yes; there is some gibberish about the power being either a gift of God or the Devil.

(b) a Steven King bestseller. The Dead Zone was the 1979 link in the New England school teacher's string of smash commercial successes. And some of them made good movies. It's hard to tell who's at fault here, unless the book sold on King's reputation rather than its own merits.

(d) a David Cronenberg film. Well, it was filmed in Niagara-on-the-Lake (disguised as Norman Rockwell, U.S.A.) and it is said Cronenberg was in the Ontario town when the film was being shot, so there must be some connection, because there's very little else to relate this film to his past efforts. (See what happens when you lose creative control, David?)

(c) a first cousin to the Twilight Zone. The Twilight Zone: The Movie, that is. Both films featured stories that might have made it when science fiction took to the tube about 20 years ago, but they're stale now.



Colleen Dewhurst takes aim at police officers who have come to arrest her son on suspicions that he has committed a series of vicious murders in the horror thriller "The Dead Zone."



Emerging from a five-year coma, Christopher Walken is supported by clinic doctor Herbert as he undergoes a supernatural experience of "witnessing" the Nazi invasion of Poland that took place 45 years previously in the chilling "The Dead Zone."

There are people who do have the power Johnny is supposed to have. A documentary on them would have been much more interesting.

Bonuses for those who guessed correctly: (i) Two

good performances. Martin Sheen plays a sleazy politician with gusto; Herbert Lom shows the younger generation he can do something other than portray the nervous wreck of a police commissioner in The Pink Panther movies. (ii)

Ten good minutes -- the first five and the last five. The stuff in between is The Dead Zone.

For ultra-loyal Steven King, David Cronenberg or Christopher Walken fans only.

Maxumdar here

The brilliantly talented actor Maxim Mazumdar will appear in Fredericton at two performances next Wednesday, November 9. UNB and STU students are admitted free to both.

Mazumdar performs James Reaney's *One-Man Show* at 12:30 p.m. in the D'Avray Hall auditorium. At 8 p.m. in the Playhouse, he repeats *One-Man Show* and also performs William Arthur's *A Phone Call from Stratford*.

Sponsored by the UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee and by the D'Avray Hall Noon Hour Series, these performances are open to students with

ID's and to the Creative Arts subscribers. Individual tickets are available to others at the door.

Maxim Mazumdar has appeared in roles from Shakespeare to musical theatre at the Stratford Festival, the National Arts Centre and other Canadian regional theatres. His professional debut in the United States was in 1972 as Orlando in *As You Like It*. Since then, he has performed regularly on the New York stage as well as in London, Dublin, and Edinburgh. He has been the Artistic Director of the Stephenville Festival in Newfoundland.



Mazumdar was warmly and enthusiastically received in Fredericton at an earlier engagement, and his return to the stage here is eagerly anticipated.

Film clips

By WILLIAM CLAIRE
FILM CLIPS -- Two adventure movies: one fantasy, one reality of sorts. *Never Say Never Again* features the return of Sean Connery as James Bond; *Under Fire* is the story set in Nicaragua that begins as a glorification of the war correspondent photographer and ends up questioning a newsman's most prized possession -- his objectivity.

Both movies would benefit from some judicious editing to cut their running time. Other than that, they are relatively painless to sit through.

Connery's Bond is back with an animal sensuality

that the flaccid Roger Moore was never able to imitate. The production quality of *Never Say Never Again* is far superior to the Moore efforts, and the wry sense of humour lets you know the adventure is all in fun. Even the title is a tongue-in-cheek reference to the fact that Connery once swore he would never make another Bond movie -- well, hardly ever.

Acting also holds Connery's latest 007 escapade apart from Moore's efforts. Casting Edward Fox as 'M' is amply rewarded; arch villains Maximilian Largo (Klaus Maria Brandauer) and Fatima Blush (Barbara Carrera) both add a touch of

evil to their performances as a 'certifiable' power monger and a killer in love with her job, respectively. Gavin O'Herlihy is compelling in a brief appearance as the frenetic turncoat, Jack Pitachi.

Under Fire is the latest in a series of films extolling the virtues and raw courage of journalists caught up in a foreign country's business while pursuing the big news story. All the more relevant to Canadians now that one of our own Clark Todd, has died in quest of the ultimate scoop.

Much of the cinematography attention-getting, a handy device for delaying the realization that the central storyline could have been broached a lot sooner than it was.

The film's most significant achievement is -- finally -- a suitable role for Nick Nolte who has been consistently miscast since *North Dallas 40*. Nolte is perfect as the bumbling, macho, half-stupid photographer who is twisted around the finger of a crafty foreign agent. This self-assured spy is deftly sketched in a paradigm of understatement by Jean-Louis Trintignant.

Much like *Missing*, *Under Fire* deals with the immorality of wholesale murder by dictators seeking their ends through brutal means. Underscoring this relevant theme would have been better achieved by toning down the love triangle (Nolte-Joanna Cassidy-Gene Hackman) and beefing up the notion of amorality as symbolized by the callous mercenary soldier (Ed Harris).

New Band 'Ought To Be' Maritimes' best

BY JOEY KILFOIL
Entertainment Editor

For three nights last week, I was privileged to witness one of the first gigs by what could be "the next big thing" to come out of the infamous, enigmatic Maritime Music Scene. The band 02B, pronounced "Ought to Be", played at the Chestnut Inn last Thursday through Saturday.

Before we get into the confusing past relationships, suffice to say these are not a bunch of newcomers. 02B consists of former members of the Minglewood Band, Oakley, the Terry Hatty Band (also known as Ram), and Storm. It is to their credit that such an experienced group of players does not sound like any of these other bands. In fact, in the space of just a few minutes' worth of performing, 02B established a sound uniquely theirs, a sound that no other band from this region has explored fully.

And now on to the people in this group. Lead vocalist is Wayne Nicholson, who performed with the Oakley band for many years and recorded an album for that group, co-writing many of the songs. Following the demise of Oakley, Wayne performed for a while with the country-rock group Granfaloon. Wayne has an incredibly strong stage presence and is gifted with a dynamic, expressive voice as well. His occasional flute playing adds to the band's overall sound.

George Antoniak is probably best known for his searing guitar work and songwriting contributions on Minglewood's *M5* album. Antoniak shared the stage with Minglewood during that band's 1982 show with the Powder Blues at the Aitken Centre, where his raunchy guitar playing aptly complemented Matt Minglewood's bluesy tone. His style is quite original, and his tasteful use of effects allows him a further variety of guitar texturings. George played on Ram's *Soundtrack From Pegasus 1* album, and toured quite a bit with the Ram/Terry Hatty band.

Pat Riley, bassist, also performed on Ram's album and has toured with them as well as the Sam Moon band. (It was Riley who co-wrote Sam's big 1982 hit, "Eclipse.") Like Wayne and George, Pat is also a songwriter, as well as a superb musician. His bass playing is featured on such songs as U2's "Two Hearts," and Stevie Wonder's "Higher Ground."

Keyboardist Tod Clark played several years ago in a band called Storm. He, too, played with Terry Hatty for a while. His synthesizer playing gives the band a contemporary edge without becoming overbearing and excessively technical.

"Solid as a rock" would be a good way to describe drummer Maurice Nadeau. His ability to play intricately and imaginatively while maintaining a clock-steady rhythm is brilliantly demonstrated in 02B's cover of the Talking Heads' "Burning Down the House." Like Tod and George, Nadeau is also an alumnus of Storm. He, George and Pat will be playing on the soon-to-be-released Sam Moon album.

Vocals are most definitely a strong point of 02B. All but Maurice sing, and the group often arranges four-part harmonies in their tunes.

The band's choice of material represents a good cross section of contemporary rock and roll, with emphasis on "new" music. Just to name a few songs performed: "In a Big Country" (Big Country), "Tell Me Why" (A reggae-ish version of the Beatles classic), "Eminence Front" (The Who), "Talk to Ya Later" (The Tubes), "Every Breath You Take" (King of Pain), "Wrapped Around Your Finger" (Police), "Only a Lad" (Oingo Boingo).

With three songwriters in the group, 02B's originals are, as one might expect, excellent. "Time Enough," written by George, is particularly outstanding and holds great potential for commercial success. (Although they plan to record sometime in the future, there are no dates set as yet.)

02B could well turn out to be the magical combination of personalities and talent that every group seeks to find. Myself, and many other will be awaiting their return with great anticipation.

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Ilves weavings on display

Craft connoisseurs have a unique opportunity beginning November 1 to view "Memories," weavings from the personal collection of Adele Ilves, on display at the UNB Art Centre, Fredericton.

For 30 years Mrs. Ilves guided the development of New Brunswick weaving through her work with the N.B. Craft School. Her influence can be traced in

every project relating to weaving: aiding in the design of the locally-made looms, designing colors for the local wools, acting as a resource person for the

King's Landing Historical Settlement and for the book of early North American coverlets "Keep Me Warm One Night." She has been a designer for the Madawaska Weavers among others, a workshop leader at Fundy Park and at

Sunbury Shores Arts and Nature Centre in St. Andrews -- the list goes on. Even certain weaves, un-

common in the rest of North America, yet considered fundamental by New Brunswick weavers, can be traced to Mrs. Ilves' classes.

Born in Estonia, Mrs. Ilves came to Fredericton in 1948 to teach with the then N.B. Handicraft Branch. In those early years, the craft instructors travelled the province teaching in private homes in small communities. Mrs. Ilves acted as a teacher, designer and consultant for the cottage crafts, some of which are still thriving: The Woodstock Weavers, the Madawaska Weavers and weaving groups in St. Andrews.

As the crafts developed from cottage industry, through the tourist trade, and on to high quality production work and one-of-a-kind pieces, the Handicraft Branch became the N.B. Craft School and Centre which trains craft people to manage independent studios. Mrs. Ilves' refined aesthetic judgement and integrity guided the weaving department toward even higher standards.

She kept abreast of trends in craft through extensive travel. When cottage industries were producing household items, Mrs. Ilves gave her students an appreciation of design excellence through technical innovation and distinctive use of color and decoration. When, in the sixties and seventies, weaving became an art form, she taught inventive use of materials combined with elegance of design and flawless technical execution. Throughout her career, Mrs. Ilves understood the timeless element of good design underlying changing trends. Her teaching and her own weavings speak of integrity, originality in design and embellishment combined with the highest technical expertise.

Mrs. Ilves is an honorary member of the Canadian Craft Council and of the New Brunswick Craft Council. Her work has been included in the most prestigious Canadian and provincial exhibitions and collections, yet she modest-

ly considers her contribution is primarily that of a teacher. Until her retirement in 1978, she consistently experimented, weaving for her own pleasure and that of her students without seeking recognition of her talents. It is indeed a privilege that Mrs. Ilves will share her private collection now, as even her close friends and colleagues have never seen a large group of her work

displayed together.

In this exhibition, her only solo exhibition, the integrity and strength of character which endears Mrs. Ilves to her many friends and former students, is evident in the unity of design, technical innovation and extraordinarily personal sense of color and embellishment.

A reception will be held at the UNB Art Centre, Sunday, November 13 from 2 - 4 p.m.

'Streetcar Named Desire' playing tonight and tomorrow

A Streetcar Named Desire, as perhaps everyone knows, discusses the final descent into madness of a Southern gentlewoman. She has been a belle, she has been a school teacher, she has been the town tramp; now she is the charge of her sister and brother-in-law in a New Orleans Slum. The sister is moved to pity; the husband to brutish exasperation.

Blanche du Bois, a complex of pretense, hallucination; bitter self-knowledge and momentary flashes of both good sense and good promise, grasps at a straw (a shallow suitor) that seems for a moment to support her. But it is snatched away and she sinks forever. She has, as she says at the end, always depended on the kindness of strangers. It fails her.

Vivien Leigh's performance of this tempting but tricky role is a masterpiece. She slips from mood to mood, from spacious arrogance to honest humility, from sanity to insanity, with perfect command and the most deceptive ease. Whatever gaps there may be in the content of Williams play, there are none in the content of Vivien Leigh's interpretation of his heroine.

No less brilliant, however, within his area of Marlon Brando in the role of the loud, lusty, brawling, amoral Polish brother-in-law. Brando created the role in the stage play and he carries over all the energy and the steel spring characteristics that made him vivid on the stage. But here, where we are so much closer to him, he seems that much more highly charged, his dispairs seem that much

more path etc. and his comic moments that much more slyly enjoyed.

Others from the cast of the stage play - Kim Hunter as the torn young sister and wife, Karl Malden as a timid, boorish suitor, Nick Dennis as a pal and all the rest - fill out the human pattern with a sleazy environment that is so graphically created that you can almost sense its sweetness and smells.

A Streetcar Named Desire is playing tonight and tomorrow in Tilley 102. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. All proceeds from this film will be going to CUSO SELF-HELP PROJECTS in the third world.

Next week the UNB Film Society will be presenting Terrence Mallick's Days Of Heaven.

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Brownsworth on typos

By
JONATHAN BLANCHARD

In the general run of life waters are not always calm and placid. How soon we are ripped from the free and easy life, provided by people who claim parenthood. (Remember trying not to get caught with Susie on the sofa?) How simple things were, not a worry beyond dealing with above mentioned aged Relatives. We are thrust upon a world in which we have not yet wet our feet.

Suddenly, we are left to navigate the unpleasant channels of advancement, "higher" education, and professional relationships. I understand, Brownsworth tells me, that a number of people in life, that instant, when a boy becomes a man, a girls a women, etc. One Marshall Macluean seemed to have a lot to say about it, he felt death & sex entered into it an awful lot. Closer

to home, Brownsworth has it on the best of a account info. that paying my bills at the club, peticular my bar bill, would be a strong factor. B. also says that Home said something too. But "Phshaw and Poop I say, strong words I know, yet this just seems like a phshaw & poop situation, and to the point, Phshaw and Poop is what I mean.

What pushes one over the edge into the bleak, cold, world, minue stuffed bears, is finding 'typos' in ones published works. 'Typos', basically mean that things one has written are not printed in quite the same way. Writers in general are an estraged bunch, if estranged is the word I want. They tend, I believe, to be a little eccentric in matters concerning thier work, much too sensitive about things like typos or editing. Why, only a little time ago I used to get really upset at things like that,

Brownsworth was of the opinion that I suffered from some sort of nervous condition.

Typos are just one of those unpleasant things that crop up every now and then, nothing to lose sleep over. Simply, nobody is to blame and one has to press on, as it were, and not let this sort of thing really get under your skin. I understand that Mr. Hemmingway never really got over his sensitivty about just this matter, he is rumoured to have shot out a number of editor's porch lights in his day. He, however, was a 'Literatureist', and as such was prone to that sort of thing, much to fast for most peoples blood. No, what usually happens is that the writer becomes a paranoid, and takes to drink. This was all to be proved by the effect typos had on Dr. Binker, fellow club member and Brownsworth admirer.

Binker (Dr.), had reached that time in his career when he faced the publish or perish complex. Being a doctor of History, his work dealt with the only love of his life; Studies on the Maltese Knights. Brownsworth, who knows about these sort of things, felt that it was a well scribed piece, and said so to Binker. Binker, on the other hand, did not show all the signs of one who is satisfied. There was no bounce in his step, no glow in his cheed, in short, he did not appear as one who had just been published.

Later, I wandered into the smoking room, after a meal upstairs, cooked by one Jean G. Lipwhet, a man I, and many others, have often commented on how sorry we have but one stomach to give. He is to cooking what Michelangelo is to art and Hogg to law. to the point, I had just refreshed my tissue and was feeling very chipper, Binker on the other hand, had passed on supper in lue of tall scotch and waters. It was in this distressed state that I found him, sitting by the fireplace draining his fourth S & W.

"Brother Binker" said "I understand congratulations are in order."

"HA!" snorted he. Very strange I thought, for this is not the sort of thing one expects in response to a congratulatory comment.

"Do I percive a certain tension in your voice Brother Binker? Is all not well? You should have been to supper, Jean Guy outdid himself tonight, fresh truffles."

"A dim light came to his eyes at the thought of truffles a' la Lipwhet, but it was not enough to rally the troops and win the day.

"Damn truffles" he came to say, I don't think he meant it, just feeling generally under the weather.

"Correct me if I'm wrong Binker old man, but did I or did I ~~not~~ see your name above a very interesting piece of Maltise Knights? I enjoyed it very much, very enlightning" A flat lie, I didn't even pick it up, but God will forgive me.

"You did", blurted the academic "Damn publishers, ruined it. Should have done it myself, I should have you know."

There was one of those uncomfortable pauses in the conversation that crop up when small talk just doesn't fit the bill.

"What was it you whould have done brother Binker? I'm sorry, but I could see no wrong in it, with me you have to be blunt and to the point, what Brother Binker has brought this black cloud into your life?"

"Typos!" said he, followed by a stiff bracer of S & W. "Do you know were I could lay my hands on a rifle tonight Blanchard?" he said.

"Come, come, Binker old man, porch lights are not much sport, I also understand jacking houses is not altogether according to

Hoyle."

I related my observations about typos, and how one must buck up and press on. This did little to cheer him on.

"Easy for you to say Blanchard, you work wasn't raped!"

"Regularlly brother Binker" said I, "I don't know that I would use such colourfull terms, but I have lost stuff to typos. But they are not something I let get under my skin, you have to understand that 'The Public' is well versed in such things. Some, Brownsworth tells me, treat them like a sort of cypher game. enjoy it immensely, he says, in fact you may have made quite a stir if the typos were good enough."

"Do you really think so?" cooed the now pie eyed Prof.

"Brownsworth has it on the very best information that it is the case."

"Brownsworth?"

"Yes, Brownsworth."

There was one of those uncomfortable pauses again. At last Binker looked up from his glass.

"Well if Brownsworth says so, then I guess it's okay then."

"Brownsworth says so. Look Brother Binker, why not let me call you a valet to pour you into a cot upstairs?"

"Thanx Blanchard, that'll be fine"

Now, the next time you find your Prof. kicking small dogs and snapping at students, be understanding, try and point out the advantages of typos. We all have crosses to bear, even Profs.

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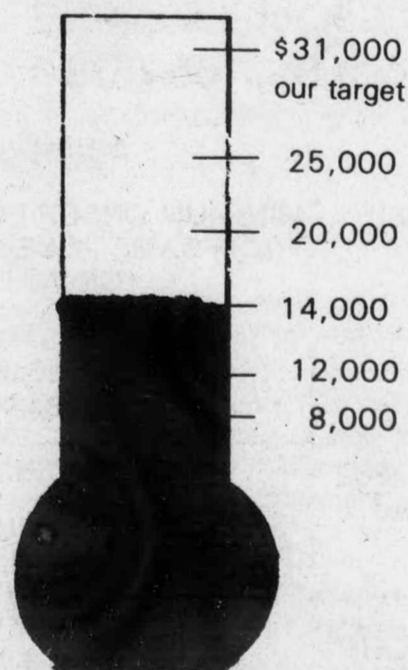
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Exhibition Centre

Mon Pere a Fait Batir Maison, an exhibit illustrating carpentry tools used in the Acadian house building in the 19th century was opened to the public at The Fredericton National Exhibition Centre last Friday. The exhibit was prepared by the Musee Acadien, Universite De Moncton.

Also on display are a series of architectural plans by Nazaire Dugas, an architect active in Caraquet at the turn of the century. The drawings include plans for churches, stores, schools and homes.

Both exhibits will be on display until November 27.

The Explorations Gallery, second floor at the Fredericton Exhibition Centre, opened a new exhibit last

in London, England and later finished her studies to receive her BFA from Mount Allison University in 1981.

weekend. Thresholds is a series of mixed medial collage by Gillian Bond.

Gillian was a student at the Slade School of fine art

She has been exhibiting regularly in New Brunswick since graduation.

The exhibit Tresholds continues until November 27.

CBC - looks at public sex

When sex came out of centuries-old shadows and went public, what happened, and why? How do you feel about it? What can we do about the important dilemmas raised by public sex?

Starting Wednesday, November 16, at 9:05 p.m. (9:35 Nfld.), CBC Radio's IDEAS examines sex's emergence from private spaces into a public market of prostitutes, pornographers, and therapists, where the tension between

pleasure and commitment is shaping a new view of sexuality. The Host is Lister Sinclair. Production is by Max Allan, and Executive Producer is Robert Prowse.

PUBLIC SEX was prepared by Varda Burstyn, Toronto writer and therapist, who will examine the many ways in which sex and sexuality have come to be represented commercially and acted out in public. In the first broadcast, November 16, about Illicit Trade, she takes listeners

on her own journey to New York's 42nd Street and surrounding territory, where sex is directly and explicitly for sale. There the stock-in-trade of the economy includes live-sex performances, peep shows, and prostitution of many varieties and for all sexual tastes and orientations. In discussions with performers and prostitutes, as well as through interviews with prostitutes' organizer Margo St. James, sex therapist Judith Golden, journalist Brenda Rabkin, sexual historian and author Edmund White, and radical feminist Susan Cole, the contradictory elements of this world are explored.

The November 23 program focuses on "Sex With Strangers". Ms. Burstyn points out that the mass media have responded to a greater social demand for sexual openness, and also manipulated the needs behind that demand to increase buying power and the consumer mentality. Sociologist Stewart Ewen discusses how industry manipulates our need for 'safety' in an urban society of strangers. Sociologist Judith Posner shares the in-

sights she's developed in a 10-year study of advertising. David Imber, a filmmaker and advertising consultant, talks about the nitty-gritty process of manipulation related to sexuality and advertising. Librarian Madeleine Aslto describes the enormous romance-novel industry and its growing sexualization. Barbara Ehrenreich talks about the rise of Playboy and Cosmopolitan magazines. The program ends with a discussion by Joanne Kates of the singles-bar scene, and Ian Lumsden compares that scene with the gay cruising bars.

The November 30 program is concerned with Sexual Objects. A 'legitimate' discourse on sexuality is developing. Sexology, sex therapy and sex education participate in the new needs and problems created by public sex. Toronto sex therapists David Stewart and Judith Golden talk about the kind of issues they deal with in their clinical practices. Shere Hite considers the way men and women confront the social contours of sexual possibilities.

Author and psychoanalyst Joel Kovel discusses the impact of public representations of sexuality on us, and the problems sexology has encountered in understanding and classifying sexual behavior. And sex educators Bonnie Bean and Barbara Johnston discuss the challenges confronting sex education in the 1980's.

The December 8 broadcast is concerned with Sexual Objects. What are the effects of censorship and obscenity legislation? What are the effects of legal attitudes and social programs related to prostitution? Does sex education work? Historian Jeffrey Weeks and film theorist Andrew Britton are joined in discussion by Joel Kovel, Edmund White, Shere Hite, Margo St. James, Bonnie Bean, Susan Cole, and Ian Lumsden. Canadian video artist Lisa Steele talks about sexual representations which could serve as alternatives to the ones now circulated in the mass media. Listeners are invited to examine the December issues of Playboy and Cosmopolitan magazines, which will be discussed in this program.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Scottish Country Dancing: party night starts at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall D'Avray Hall, Room 143. Everyone is welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building. Topic: "Justice and Jeremiah - Being a prophet in Today's World." All welcome.

The Living Sober group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds open discussion meetings Fridays at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Administration Building, St. Thomas University. For more information call 472-3214.

Graham Topp & Laurie Stacy at the Woodshed.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Graham Topp & Laurie Stacy at the Woodshed

Trivial Pursuit Anyone? Interested in a night of trivial and fun, come to the Pumpkin Room, MacLaggan Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, November 5. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The Russian film "Ivan The Terrible Part I", will be shown at St. Thomas University, Edmund Casey Hall, at 8:00 p.m. This film is jointly sponsored by the St. Thomas University History Department and the Fredericton Russian Club. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$1.00

Canada Career Week kicks off at UNB and STU. The Universities' Career Centre has planned three days of panel discussions by UNB and STU alumni working in occupations ranging from engineering to medicine. The public is invited to attend each of the panels. Monday's panels are "Engineers in the Private Sector" at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Head Hall and "Options for Education Graduates" at 3:30 in D'Avray Hall, room 356.

Dr. Diana Austin of UNB English Department will lecture on the Poetry of World War I at 8 p.m. in Room 28 of Tilley Hall. It is open to the public.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Special Dramatic performance by Paul Lauzon at the Woodshed.

Canada Career Week continues at UNB and STU with panel discussions on Careers in Science and Small Business. The Universities' Career Centre has invited UNB and STU alumni to serve as panelists. "Arts Graduates in Small Business" will be discussed at 12:00 noon in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas, at 12:30 in Room 204 of the IUC, across the street from the old Arts Building, "Jobs in Science with Industry and Government" will be the topic. The public is invited to attend.

The film is back. "Not A Love Story", a film about the exploitation of women in pornography will be shown on Tuesday, November 8th in McLaggan Hall, Room 75. This film is free with an introduction by Dr. Alcoe, member UNB Nursing Faculty and member of Canadian Advisory Council for the Status of Women, who will also entertain questions afterwards. Donations greatly appreciated.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Open Stage at the Woodshed

AIIESEC - UNB. General Meeting, Room 106, SUB at 3:30 p.m. Watch for posters.

Career Canada Week at UNB and STU concludes with three panel discussions of jobs in medicine and government, and options for native students. The Universities' Career Centre is utilizing UNB and STU as panelists. "Jobs In Medicine" will be discussed at 12:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the IUC, across from the Old Arts Building. At 2:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas, Panelists will discuss "Options For Native Graduates." The program concludes at 3:30 in Tilley Hall, room 303, with a panel focusing on "Jobs In Government For Arts Graduates." The public is invited to attend each panel.

Maxim Mazumdar, actor, performs James Reaney's One-Man Show at 12:30 p.m. in the D'Avray Hall auditorium, and he performs One-Man Show and William Arthur's A Phone Call from Stratford at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse. UNB and STU students free with ID. Sponsored by Creative Arts.

The Fredericton L5 Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222, Marshall D'Avray Hall next to the Aitken Center. The latest discoveries of the Infrared Astronomy Satellite will be discussed and two NASA productions will be screened. For further information contact Peter Fanjoy at 472-4559 or Alan Hildebrand at 363-2050.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Music by Paul Lauzon at the Woodshed.

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Council Minutes

Present: Bosnitch, Lethbridge, Paul (recording secretary), Watson, Koncz, Mogilevsky, Dickinson, Murray, Chapman, Smith, Drewery, Wentzall, Tingley, Fryer, Brown, Fox

Absent With Regrets: Joseph, Thornton, Evans, Brodeur

Absent: Pringle, Belliveau

Amendment to minutes of 23/10/83 "Be it resolved that the SRC table the Student Union Budget for next week."

Minutes accepted as read.

Communications - Lethbridge reads letter from Comptroller, Evans recommending that auditor's report be presented at next meeting.

Executive Reports: Lethbridge announces that Student Directory has finally gone to press. Should be back by mid-November. Elections - Lethbridge read a letter from Eric Garland restricting election posters to bulletin boards alone. The list of candidates was read aloud. "Meet the Candidates Night" will be held Monday, November 7th in lieu of an SRC meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria.

Lethbridge announced shortage of poll workers because of extra residence polls. Appealed to councillors to fill available time slots. Announced Senate meeting Tuesday Nov. 1, in Saint John. Lethbridge reads letter on Student Union office procedures.

President Bosnitch reported that he spoke with UNB asst. vice-president Garland to ensure location of lighting standard in path to STU traffic circle. Bosnitch has invited Mayor Wilkins to officially turn the sod for construction of 2 new campus bus shelters. Announces that Thursday there will be a UNB Football Committee meeting. In addition, announces second meeting of Campus Safety Commission Tuesday 3:00 p.m. in John's office.

Bosnitch responds to letter
Bosnitch announces ad hoc committee set up to review operations of the Student Union to consist of all candidates for SU executive positions.

Question Period:
Drewery to Bosnitch: who is responsible for cancellation of rep-at-large seat?

Answer: Last March, the Constitution Committee drafter a report on the abolition of rep-at-large positions. Instead, more faculty reps were proposed to ensure increased representation for individual students in various faculties.

Supplemental: Why did we not receive a copy of the constitution?

Answer: You should have because they were distributed in the Spring.

Wentzall to Lethbridge: Was it desirable to bring forth the letter in light of the fact that you are the Chief Returning Officer of the upcoming election?

Answer: I stand by every word of the letter.

Supplemental: Should you not have consulted with anyone else prior to presenting letter to council.

Answer: I expected exactly what I got from Bosnitch.

Wentzall to Bosnitch: Do you think that the letter was written in consultation with an opposing presidential candidate?

Answer: No. I believe Lethbridge is solely responsible.

Koncz to Lethbridge: Since we cannot put posters on walls, could we not have more bulletin boards around campus?

Answer: That's a good idea.

Smith: There will be a Winter Carnival Committee meeting for anyone interested in room 324 Tilley, Thursday at 7:00
Dickinson to Bosnitch: Don't you think councillors should be members of the ad hoc committee?

Answer: It should be open to the public including councillors.

Murray to Lethbridge: Do you believe in purposely emhar-

assing someone?

Answer: Categorically, no.

Supplemental: Do you believe that you are fulfilling your duties as vice-president?

Answer: Yes

Koncz to Lethbridge: Is it no impossible to prove or punish people tearing down other people's posters.

Drewery to Lethbridge: Would it be possible for an explanation from yourself for the contents of the letter?

Answer: Wanted it brought to the attention of the students.

Supplementary: Are these facts?

Answer: Yes.

Bosnitch to Lethbridge: Why did you not approach me previously to this?

Answer: Why waste time. I knew this was true and I wanted to bring it up so everyone could hear.

Supplemental: Is you objective to have students criticize me?

Answer: No. I simply want office procedures investigated.

Wentzall to Thomas: Please give report.

Thomas: Engineering week a success. Would like SRC support in Lady Godiva affair. Very dissatisfied with meeting. All Engineering executive week present to discuss the budget with never came up on the agenda.

Bosnitch: Announces that he agrees that Lethbridge's complaints have greatly delayed councils business. He further goes on to defend Thomas by saying the the EVS clearly had no control over "Lady Godiva's" ride. The issue should be discussed in council.

DISCOUNT SERVICES

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

USED BOOKS

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

UNB JACKETS

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

YEARBOOKS

Order forms are readily available at the 'exchange' for students wishing to buy the 1983 and 1984 Up The Hill yearbooks. The 1983 yearbook is due to arrive in November and will be distributed from the 'exchange', Room 126. For those interested in earlier issues we still have yearbooks in stock back to the 1960's. All years are sold for \$15.

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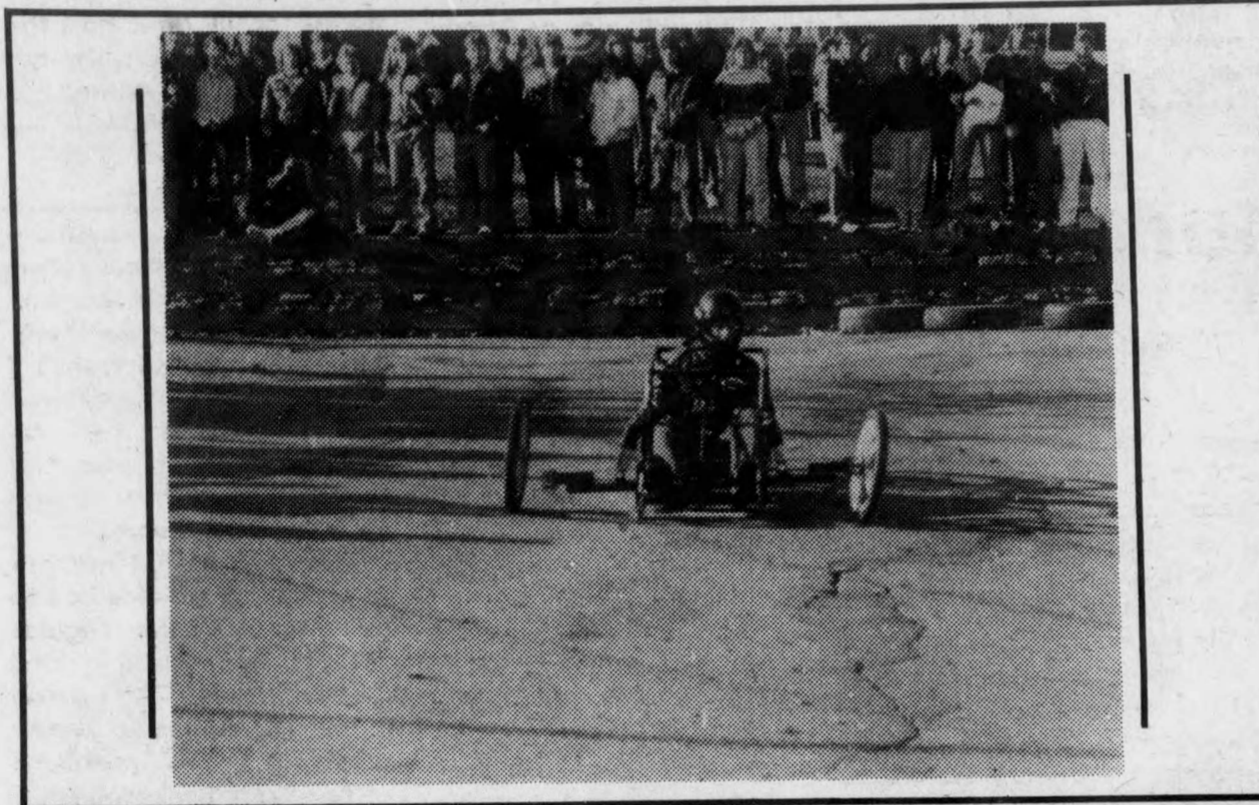
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LEGAL AID

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

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

Coaster Derby fun for all



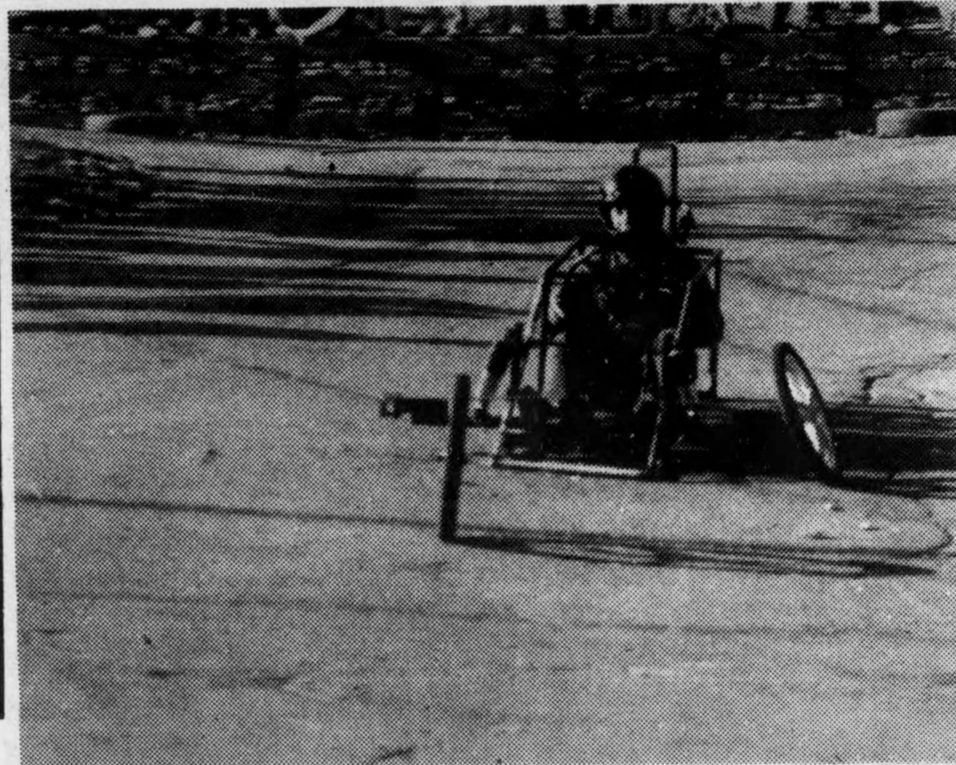
The 9th Annual Coaster Derby is now a week old and is remembered as a terrific success. A total of fifteen cars entered to compete for the \$100, \$50, \$25, first, second, and third prizes respectively. New and better designs were added to some second and third year returning veterans to provide a great race.

As the drivers were well aware, their first heat was crucial since from fifteen, only eight would return to compete for the cash prizes. This is where the spectators got to appreciate each designer's calculations and driver's skills. After the best times were determined, it was straight elimination from then on. This is how the pyramid actually started with four heats to eventually boil down to the consolation and consolation races. During the consolation race, Rodney Eagles, in a fierce attempt to determine his better skills as a driver, ended in a spectacular crash, much to the delight of the spectators, permitting Michael Losier to easily collect the \$25 prize. The final heat turned out to be a classic run with Mark Gerrish and Bruce Pond as opponents. It was a side by side fight with Gerrish cracking the champagne open at the finish line.

The success of this year's event is partially due to its

returning chairman, Pierre Grandmaison, with most of the credit, if not all, going to the students that came out to help as well as the very good work put forward by Campus Police members under the orders of Mr. Steve Fowler.

Special thanks to Professor Louis E. Torfason, Mechanical Engineering, who demonstrated his first aid capabilities in "patching-up" Rodney Eagles after his crash. Mr. Jeff Irwin, alias Jackie Stewart, kept the crowd motivated by his colorful and funny comments. Also, special thanks to Moosehead Breweries, ATV, Fredericton Transit



and others that contributed to make this event one of the highlights of Engineering Week '83.

It was sad to notice that only five departments (Industrial Arts, Forest Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering) were represented at this event. Hopefully, more will enter next year. It is also regrettable to see that none of the other institutions (UMO, DAL, St. Mary's, CCNB, Fredericton, CCNB St. John, CCNB Bathurst, CCNB Edmundston) responded to the invitation.

Hopefully more entertainment will be provided to the students next year for the

10th annual running of the event.

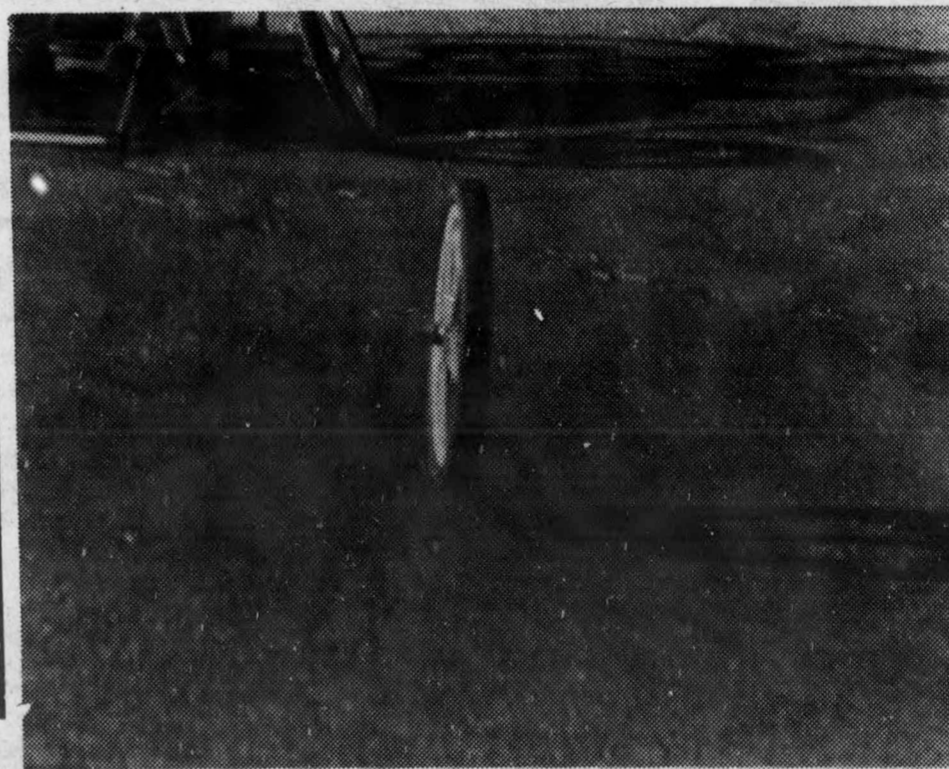
Engineering faculties gave a good showing at this year's Engineering Hockey Tournament with 8 teams involved. This year also saw Computer Science enter to bring the total number of teams to 9.

The format for the tournament was 3 round robins with the winner of each advancing to a final round-robin. The 3 finalists were Mechanical, Civil and Forest Engineering. The final came down to a showdown between Civil and Forestry with Forestry winning 4-3. Earl Jessiman, coach of the Express, presented the trophy. The E.U.S. would like to thank the teams that entered, those people who officiated the games (for free), the various businesses in town who donated prizes and Earl Jessiman for making the tournament a success.

Geoff Wright

The E.U.S. would like to thank the following sponsors for donating prizes for the Engineering Hockey Tournament.

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Ironmen host Gaiters

By B.D. RUSSELL

Poor weather conditions Saturday far from dampened rugby enthusiasm at College Field. Bishop's University were decent enough to travel from Lennoxville P.Q., solely in order to play the UNB Ironmen.

The Gaiters (leather covering for ankle or legs) came out strong, hitting the score-board first with an unconverted try. The Ironmen did not let their heads sag, and soon found themselves deep in Bishop's territory. A Gaiter miscue forced the ball behind the try line with UNB in pursuit. A mad scramble resulted in prop forward Daniel Perry proudly displaying the ball, having evened up the score for UNB.

Before the half expired, fullback Andrew Cooper put the Ironmen ahead for the first time in the game with a penalty kick worth 3 points amidst wind and rain. Bishop's once again took to the field in high spirits, with 40 minutes remaining, UNB leading 7-4. The Ironmen soon were down by one point as another unconverted try was permitted, but soon showed how Rugby can be just as exhilarating for the spectators. Place kicker Cooper added a final slippery penalty kick making the score 10-8, Bishop's trailing.

The remainder of the second half witnessed UNB threatening Bishop's more often than not, due in part to scrum-half Leonard Moberg's fine game, but breakdowns in defense foil-

ed an Ironmen victory. The Gaiters of Lennoxville added two more unconverted try moments apart in the final 10 minutes of the match in staging their dramatic 16-10 comeback final.

Special thanks goes out to Bishop's Coach Bill Robson,

a distinguished Ironmen alumni himself, and to his whole crew of worthy guests. The Ironmen are congratulated on exhibiting the finest brand of New Brunswick hospitality available, that being from one Rugby Football club to another.

Intramurals

WINTER SPORTS SWING INTO HIGH GEAR

This week marks the debut of the men's and women's basketball teams, and the home regular season opener of the hockey Red Devils. In Hockey, Don MacAdam's troops square off against St. F.S. and Dalhousie and are out to avenge two losses last weekend. In women's basketball, the Red Bloomers host Laval University Thursday in exhibition play while Friday and Saturday has Loring Air Force Base in town against the Red Raiders. All basketball is slated for the Main Gym.

CO-ED INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Hey, Guys & Girls! Why not bounce down to the Intramural Office at the Main Gym and sign up for our Co-Ed Basketball Tournament? Sign up as a team, or individually. Entry deadline is NOVEMBER 16th and the office is open from 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. every day (Monday thru Friday), so sign up soon!

Rock and Ice Club present films

MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL

You are invited to a film extravaganza that will take you to the farthest reaches of the globe.

The UNB Rock and Ice Club will be presenting the winning entries from the 8th Annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films on Tuesday, November 15th at 7:30 p.m. in Tilley 102.

Five films will be shown under a variety of categories. Best film on Mountain Sports and grand prize winner: "Coors International Bicycle Classic"

Best film on Mountaineering: "The Eiger: Conquering the Killer Wall"
Best expedition films: "Kongur., Mountaineering in China"

Best promotional Film: "Ski New Zealand"

Best Safety Film: "Off the Tracks, Skiing in Uncharted Areas, Austria"

There will be something for all tastes. Tickets are \$2.00 for students; \$3.00 for non-students and are available at the SUB Information Booth, The Magic Forest Record Shop and at the door. Reserve Tuesday - November 15th on your calendar now.

Redsticks host CIAU's

After an undefeated regular season and two-game sweep at the AUSA Championships, Joyce Slipp's Red Shirts are ready and rarin' to go this week with the CIAU national tournament on tap in the city. The Shirts will play as Atlantic Canada's representative, with Dalhousie Tigerettes serving as host team. Action Thursday goes at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 3 p.m. at

both Chapman and College Fields as the six teams go through preliminary play. On Friday, games go at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3:15 p.m., with the latter two being semi-finals. Saturday sees the third-place contest slated for 11 a.m. and the national championship going at 2 p.m. All games Friday and Saturday are being played at Chapman Field.

registered, fifteen (15) of which played under fastball rules and twenty-two (22) teams of which played orthodox softball. This is quite an increase over last year when we had twenty-two teams entered all together.

There were three divisions in fastball and (5) divisions in orthodox softball.

The top teams in each division made the play-offs. The Harrington '69ers ran away with the title on the strength of a 23-5 victory over the Bridges II team in the orthodox league. Harrington had beaten the Tigers by a score of 8-3 in its semi final while Bridges II narrowly defeated the Surveyors team 11-10.

In the fastball, the Aitken I and the Prosecutors teams battled for the top spot and Aitken I came out the champions with a hard fought 1-0 victory. The Prosecutors reached the semi-finals by defeating the Polish Nationals while Aitken I won over the L.B.R. team.

Due to the large number of entries, two fields had to be used for the regular season; Henry Park and Queen Square. This caused a few difficulties for some teams but the problems were eventually resolved. A special thanks goes to the umpires we had for the season. Also a special thanks goes to the staff at the Recreation Office, i.e., Shirley, Carol and Rose-May for their help.

Aquatics

Schedule Changes: The FY Aquanauts Invitational Swim Meet, which takes place Friday, November 11, Saturday, November 12; and Sunday, November 13, requires that changes be made in the SMA Pool Schedule as follows:

Friday, November 11
Casual, Family, Public Swim 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. changes to 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Scuba 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. to 9:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 12

Casual, Family, Public Swim 1:30 - 4:00 changed to 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Casual, Family, Public Swim 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. changed to 8:30 p.m. Synchronized Swim Club 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. cancelled.

Sunday, November 13

Casual, Family, Public Swim 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. remains intact. Kayak club 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. cancelled.

Sports this week

Thursday: 8 p.m. - Women's Basketball, Laval vs. Red Bloomers at the Main Gym.

Friday: 7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball, Loring Air Force Base vs. Red Raiders at the Main Gym.

Saturday, 2 p.m. - Men's Basketball, Loring Air Force vs. Red Raiders at the Main Gym.

7:00 p.m. - Hockey, St. F.X. vs. Red Devils. Please note the game is being played at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Sunday, 5 p.m. - Hockey, Dalhousie Tigers vs. Red Devils. This game is also at the Beaverbrook Rink.

UNB/STU TENNIS

The initial turnout for the first day of intramural tennis was very good. However, we met with some unfortunate weather on a very important date. This left only two playing dates to finish the tournament. The tournament proceeded but we didn't finish any of the divisions.

The schedule of games was posted in the LB Gym but all of the results have not been reported to date.

Any participants wishing to finish the tournament may do so by checking the schedules at the Recreation Office.

INTRAMURAL MEN'S SOFTBALL

Well, a very successful men's softball season came to an end this weekend.

The league had 37 teams

Red Raiders A tough year ahead?

Size may be lacking, but UNB Red Raiders' coach Don Nelson believes his men's basketball team might have the balance to offset that disadvantage.

Just exactly what Nelson has in store for the Red Raiders fans might be unveiled tonight, with the Red Raiders hosting Loring Air Force Base of Maine in the first of two weekend contests. Tonight's tilt gets underway at 7:30 in the Main Gym, with the same squads squaring off Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. also in the Main Gym.

"This is a good opening opportunity for us," Coach Nelson said earlier this week. "They have a nice team to play, and it gives us an opportunity to see all our players in action. The objective for us this weekend is definitely to get everyone into a game situation."

UNB first played Loring last year, with the Raiders taking victories by scores of

117-92 and 116-77. Despite the wide margins, Nelson sees the possibility of the two teams playing against each other quite often in the years to come.

"They have a good assortment of players, since it is an army base and people are transferred in and out," he said. "With the right one or two additions, they could be an awfully good ball club."

As for the Red Raiders, Scott Devine is nothing more than a name in the team's history books, having graduated after giving stellar service as the team's point guard. He will be replaced at that position by Fredericton native Mark Newell, a sophomore with freshman Mike Sherrard providing backup.

"Mark will definitely start for us at the point guard position," Nelson said. "All he needs right now is a little more confidence in his own ability and then he should do a fine job for us."

And Mike Sherrard, at five feet, 11 inches, is one of

the bigger guards we've ever recruited from Ontario."

At the two-guard, veteran Scott Nicholson of St. Stephen is looking for a solid year after showing steady improvement throughout the last season. He will be backed up by Bill Young, a member of the squad two years ago, and Andy Hayward, who played for the Fredericton High Black Kats one year ago.

"Andy was the outstanding high school basketball player last year...I don't think you will get any argument from anyone on that," said Nelson.

The small forward position provides Nelson with a pleasant problem, with veterans Don McCormack and Tony Walker both more than capable of playing there. Both will see plenty of court time.

"When we need outside shooting, Don will be in there, and when we need help under the basket, Tony can do the job," Nelson said. A third player at that

position is Tom Gillespie, a freshman who played with Hayward at Fredericton High last year. Nelson said many people considered him the second-best player a year ago.

At the big forward position, Nelson has Chris McCabe, the only American on the team and the top field goal percentage shooter in the AUAA last year. Last year saw McCabe score 613 points, making him only the second player in UNB history to score over 600 points in a season. His backup will be Ed Crowe, who Nelson describes as the most pleasant surprise this year.

"Last year, he seemed to be the square peg in a round hole," Nelson said. "We couldn't find the right position for him. But he has a tremendous amount of ability, and this is only his fourth year of basketball."

Finally, the center position has Phil Guthrie and Dale McIsaac vying for the starting role, with McIsaac's

6'6" height making him the only big man on the team. Guthrie, a natural center, is back at that position after an experiment last year to play him on the outside.

"At 6'3", we thought Phil was too small for center last year, so we moved him to the outside," Nelson said. "But he was never comfortable there so we decided to move him back."

For Nelson, the big edge this squad has over last year's edition is the bench strength, with the long time coach of the Raiders ready to use everyone this year. That wasn't possible in 1982-83.

"We want to utilize our quickness and speed this year," Nelson said. "From what I've seen, the players seem to be very intense individuals...they never seem to quit."

The Red Raiders only two league games before Christmas are in Sackville against Mount Allison November 25 and 26.



The President of the Student Union should be able to work with all students to make constructive progress in an atmosphere of cooperation and understanding.

Before any progress is made on this campus the atmosphere of the SRC will have to change from one of fighting and antagonism to one of team work and contribution.

Vote for that change Vote for Richard Burton

Some key issues that I'm in favor of :

1. A professional entertainment director to co-ordinate social activities on campus.
2. The implementation of a student ombudsman.
3. The implementation of student leaders sitting on government boards to get better student representation.
4. Pushing for a wet and dry stamp for pubs and socials.
5. The creation of new meal plans for on and off residence students when Beaver Foods contract comes up for renewal.

VOTE RICHARD BURTON FOR SRC PRESIDENT

Sticks All-star Team

Four University of New Brunswick Red Sticks were named to the western all-star team of the Atlantic Universities Field Hockey Conference, giving UNB more than half of the seven selections.

On defence, the Red Sticks have all-stars at all three positions, with Kathryn MacDougall, Carol Cooper and Janice Morrison getting recognition from the AUA. Up front, Sue Grady of UNB is joined by Laurie Stephenson of Mount Allison and Denielle Audet of University de Moncton. The goaltender is Tracey MacEachern of University of

Prince Edward Island Lady Panthers.

Dalhousie placed three players on the eastern division all-stars; Sharon Andrews and Heather MacLean on defence and Mary McGlone at forward.

Annalie Vandenburg of St. Mary's Belles is the other player named to defence,

with SMU's Lisa Desilva and Memorial's Rose Foley joining McGlone at forward. The goaltending award is shared by Debbie Allen of Acadia and Brenda Leaman of St. Francis Xavier X-ettes.

The AUA nomination for CIAU coach-of-the-year is Joyce Slipp, coach of the Red Sticks.

Athletes of the Week

In field hockey, Carol Cooper turned in a stellar job defensively as the Red Sticks garnered the AUA championship in Halifax. In victories over Saint Mary's

Belles (2-1) and Dalhousie Tigerettes (2-0), Cooper was assigned the job of guarding the opponent's top player and did exactly the job Coach Joyce Slipp was hoping for. This weekend, Cooper and her team-mates host the CIAU championship. Cooper is a second-year physical education student and a fulltime resident of Fredericton.

For the hockey Red Devils, Scott Clements turned in a strong effort despite the club's two losses, finishing weekend play with a plus five-the difference between goals scored by your team while on the ice minus goals allowed while at equal strength. Clements, 20, is a second-year education student and is a native of Sudbury, Ontario.

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ARMCHAIR QUARTER BACK



It's mid-term time this week (yes, even the Armchair Quarterback is burdened with those mundane trivialities!), so I'm going to be succinct in this column. Next week - if I've caught up on my sleep by then - I'll be back at my bombastic best. Hee-rrr-ee we go.... (Home team in CAPS):

Atlanta over NEW ORLEANS by 3 - the Falcons are hot, the Saints are not.

NY JETS over Baltimore by 6 - it's still do-or-die for Todd & Co.

NEW ENGLAND over Buffalo by 4 - they whopped 'em in Buffalo - why not in Foxboro?

LA RAMS over Chicago by 7 - the Rams will declaw the growl-less Bears, unless Papa Bear's death, Monday night, inspires them to do miracles.

Cincinnati over HOUSTON by 5 - Loss No. 10 for the Oilers GREEN BAY over Cleveland by 6 - one more loss and the Pack WON'T be back.

SEATTLE over Denver by 6 - a tough battle in the AFC West.

LA Raiders over KANSAS CITY by 3 - ditto, above, only these two teams really dislike each other.

SAN FRANCISCO over Miami by 2 - look for the 49ers to rebound.

PHILADELPHIA over Dallas by 2 - upset of the year - the Cowboys have to lose again some time, so it might as well be to their arch-rivals from Philly.

MINNESOTA over Tampa Bay by 4 - Bud Grant teams rarely lose two in a row.

PITTSBURGH over San Diego by 7 - the Fout-less Chargers won't put a crease in the Steel Curtain.

WASHINGTON over St. Louis by 8 - the Cards surprised Minnesota last week, but this Sunday they'll get the crunch from the Fun Bunch.

DETROIT over N.Y. Giants by 5 - the Lions have been winning lately, while the poor Giants are still finding new ways to lose (or tie).

RECORD:

Last Week: 8-6 (.571); vs. the spread: 6-2 (.750)

Overall: 66-59-1 (.528); vs. the spread: 31-24 (.689)

WHO ME?

Yup, the reasonable healthy specimen with two good legs, a healthy heart and that severely suppressed sense of motivation. How many of you plan to do something and then decide not to bother at the last minute? The literature suggests that approximately 40% of all people who start an exercise program will drop out soon after its commencement. Why? The main reasons cited are: lack of interest, lack of motivation, lack of time and inaccessibility of nearby facilities. Well, which excuse is yours? My guess is "lack of motivation". Our gym is right on campus, students can usually manage to schedule some free time if they want to, and as University students are supposed to be more inquisitive than the average individual - it couldn't be lack of interest - sports of-

fers a large variety of intellectual, psychological and physical challenges.

Well, here's a chance to test yourself - our next FUN RUN will be held on SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th. at 2:00 p.m. and we'd like you to join us. This is an opportunity time to start running, to improve your style, to learn tips about running from experienced runners or just to make friends.

Even though it's easier to sleep in late on Sunday after a rough Saturday night, I challenge you to get off your butt and slip into those unused sneakers which are screaming for a bit of action. Hope to see you there. Don't just think about it! DO IT!

FUN RUN - (We want you!)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER
6th/83,
2:00 p.m. - Starts at the L.B.
Gym

Ironmen take 2

The UNB Ironmen I ended their 1983 rugby season on a winning note last Saturday as they pounded the Saint John Trojans 50-0 at College Field. All in attendance were treated to a spectacular display of ball handling and running by the UNB backs who continually exploited the inexperienced Trojan full back.

Kevin Gallant got UNB's offense rolling when he scored a try in the first ten minutes of the game giving the Ironmen a 4-0 lead. Sean Curran and Grant Mitchell soon followed with tries of their own to widen the gap to 12 points. The first half's scoring was rounded out when Kenny Goggin scored a try after an excellent open field run with Doug Stewart providing the convert giving UNB an 18-0 first half lead.

Saint John regrouped somewhat at the half and

came out a little more determined. However, determination turned to frustration as the Ironmen began to run away with the score. The speedy UNB backs were no match for the Trojan defenders. When the dust finally settled UNB had scored seven unanswered tries in the second half.

Kevin Gallant scored three tries to bring his total to four on the day, while Kenny Goggin added his second and third tries and a convert.

Other UNB point-getters were Doug Stewart who scored a try and kicked his second convert of the game and Tim Doherty who added a try of his own. This brought the UNB total to 50-0 over Saint John.

In other weekend rugby action the UNB Ironmen II continued their quest for a play-off berth as they travelled to Sackville to play Mount Allison Mounties on

Sunday. The Ironmen seemed determined to duplicate the outcome of the Saint John game the day before. This determination was evident as Dave Cullen ended up in the Mount "A" end zone when the game was scarcely minutes old. The convert attempt failed and UNB jumped out to an early 4-0 lead.

However, the Ironmen failed to take advantage of the momentum provided by the early score and poor tackling gave the Mounties possession in the UNB zone. A firm defensive effort by the Ironmen kept the Mounties from scoring. The remainder of the first half saw possession see-saw back and forth without either team being able to penetrate the opponents end zone.

For the second time in as many weeks the Ironmen played almost the entire second half in the own end with the opposition threatening continually. A UNB penalty resulted in a penalty kick which brought the Mounties within one at 4-3 for UNB. Despite the Ironmen's efforts to get the ball out of their end Mount "A" kept coming back. Subsequent UNB penalties were never converted as the Mountie kicker never really found his range and missed a couple of penalty kicks late in the game.

As the final whistle approached Mount "A"'s determination was evidenced by their fierce assaults on UNB's goal. Ironmen defenders were ready and delivered a number of ferocious tackles which sent

a couple of Mounties off the field to watch the dying minutes from the sidelines in pain.

After the last whistle UNB still stood on top of a 4-3 score, withstanding the Mounties pressure. This victory sets the stage for next weekend's final game of the season for the Ironmen II as they host the Fredericton Exiles II at College Field on Sunday, November 6, at 2:00 p.m. A UNB victory will send them into post-season play.

In closing I'd like to remind everybody of this Saturday's Pub in the SUB. It's "IRONMEN MADNESS" Saturday, November 5 at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria. Come on out and have a maul!

Physedders

The Physical Education and Recreation Society executive are very pleased with the enthusiasm and cooperation of its student and faculty members.

The society has become involved in a variety of endeavors to help restore its reputation and financial status. The most recent fund raising project undertaken by the society is the sale of 50-50 draw tickets during UNB Red Devils home games. Coach Don MacAdam has generously offered the society this opportunity to raise money and the society wishes to show their appreciation.

The up and coming CIAU Field Hockey Championships will also prove to be a means of increasing our

funds. The society is preparing to sell apples,

chips, bars and pop during the four day event.

The date for Phys-Ed week has been finalized for January 25 through the 29th. The five day gala will include among its activities, a ski night at Silverwood, a variety show, Phys-Ed formal and the ever famous Phys-Ed Curling Bonspiel.

If there are any interested members who were unable to attend the meeting concerning the organization of Phys-Ed week, please contact President Don Pennell as soon as possible at 457-0667. The society encourages member involvement and welcomes all your ideas.

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Volleyball teams start season

UNB's men's and women's volleyball teams, the Reds & Rebels, started off their respective season with play in their own Atlantic Labatts Volleyball Tournaments. Six men's and six women's teams from the Maritimes and Quebec took part in this two day tourney held at the LB Gym.

In the preliminary pool the Reds finished 3rd defeating Mt. A, U de M and UPEI and losing close 3 game matches to Dal Club from Halifax and the Fredericton Red Peppers. They advance to the semi's against the Red Peppers, a group of former Reds including last year's star player Alice Kammermans, Gail Cunningham, Margaret Spurway and Coleen Carton. The match was close with the Peppers winning 15-12 in the last game. Dal Club went on to beat the Peppers 2-0 in the final.

Head Coach Sonny Phillips and Assistant Coach Paul Belanger were both pleased with the play of this year's very young Reds squad. Coach Phillips says "we are the defending AUAA champs, but we have lost so many good players through graduation, that this is a rebuilding year. However, we do have the best group of rookies since 1974, so we're optimistic."

Assistant Coach Belanger summed up his picture. "If

we're patient with our progress and get the competition that we have lined up this year, then we will give it a good shot come playoff time."

In men's play, the Rebels were undefeated in the preliminary round; defeating the N.B. Summer Games team, both Dal I and Dal II, U de M, and Laval University. However, the Rebels lost to Dal I in the semi-finals while Laval was beating U de M. The Quebec school squeaked out a 16-14 third game win over the defending AUAA Champions to take the Gold. One would think that Rebel Coach Rex Boldon would be very disappointed in losing in the semi-finals.

"O contraire" - Boldon was very pleased with his team's play, especially in light of defeating Dal I in preliminary play for the first time in 3 years. "We know we can beat them, it means a lot starting the way we did."

Reds Helen Bridges and Cheryl Malchett along with Rebels Don Pierce and Mark Colpitts were named to the tournament all-star team.

The Rebels start their AUAA league play this weekend against the team they feel can be beaten, Dalhousie in Halifax.

The Reds wait until November 9th for their home opener against the vastly improved U de M squad.

Earl Jessiman

Last year at this time Earl Jessiman was head coach of the University of Brandon Bobcats. Now, he's coach and general manager of the Fredericton Express. For the two years he was coach of the Bobcats, they won the Great Plains Athletic Conference Championship.

In 1980-81, Earl was Assistant Coach for the University of Western Ontario. The three years before that he was Assistant coach of Dalhousie Hockey Team.

Right now, Earl Jessiman has three degrees. A BA in History from the University of Pennsylvania, a BPEd from Dal and a Masters in Arts from Western Ontario. While he was at Brandon he spend two thirds of his time lecturing but he figures he needed at least 3/4's of his time to spend with the team.

Basically, Earl is still a student. He's spent most of his life in school and now he's coaching a pro team in close proximity to a university. Earl feels that its good that he comes from a university background, "University Coaches tend to be innovative, they are constantly trying to upgrade their product."

Free Throws

By JEFF WHIPPLE

A lot of things are for certain. Death, taxes, but more importantly the fact that the Varsity Basketball season is once again upon us.

For all of you newcomers to UNB and for those of you who need a quick brush up on the hoop scene, we'll take a quick look at out two varsity squads, the Red Raiders and the Red Bloomers.

Coach Don Nelson expects this to be a "character building" year for the Red Raiders. After losing what many consider to be the best player to ever grace the hardwood here at UNB in the person of Scott Devine, and it looks that even though there was some recruiting done, it may be a long hard year for the Raiders, whose two glaring weaknesses are the lack of a real "big" man, with the biggest man on the roster registering in at 6'6", and the absence of an experienced point guard to lead them. Whatever the outcome, Don Nelson has a long, hard season ahead of him as he tries to mold this talented group into a playoff hope in March.

The Red Bloomers however, are another story - 1982-83 CIAU coach of the Year, Coleen Dufresne has what should be an even stronger contingent than that which rolled through the AUAA last year undefeated only to fall hard at the Nationals to the eventual champion Bishops.

With the returning squad from last year, the only questions from this corner was who would replace Jill Jeffrey, but Coleen certainly has replaced her in fine fashion with Laurentian University standout Debbie Knowles in to take over the spot out front.

This, with the addition of a 6'3" rookie post Janet Nicols will virtually assure the Bloomers of another 14-0 season record, and will give them an even shot at a CIAU title, with their biggest challenge coming from defending champion Bishop's.

It's a long season ahead between now and March and whatever the successful or not successful seasons they produce, one thing is for sure, we are in for another year of some of the best basketball in the country, right here in our own back yard.

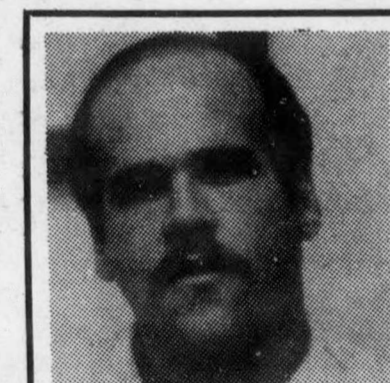
"It's a bit of a switch coaching pro", said Jessiman, most of the pros haven't been to school. University students tend to pick up things quicker, but pros, because of their natural talent, when they pick it up, do it better.

Right now Earl is not too concerned with his future. He felt that it would not be for the best if he just up and quit his job with the Bobcats. Instead he took a leave of absence so if his jaunt with the Express doesn't work out, it's back to Brandon.

Last Saturday night the Express put on a rather explosive showing. They defeated the Baltimore Skipjacks 8-3 in a game they dominated almost in its entirety.

Towards the end of the game the Express got a bit sloppy but with the score the way it was, that's only natural," commented Jessiman. The Express penalty killing that night was nothing less than superb. In 6 powerplays, the Skipjacks only managed

to score one goal, and that, on the last powerplay of the night.



Earl Jessiman, coach of The Fredericton Express

"The Eagles line was outstanding" said Jessiman, noting that they accounted for most of the points for the night. Earlier, Jessiman substituted STU Kulack for tirety.

Jean Marc Gaulin as to provide some protection for Tony Currie. Gaulin went to the Eagles line and responded with a goal and 2 assists.

Currently, the Express are in the midst of a road trip and return to the Aitken Center this Thursday, vs. the Maine Mariners.

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Scott Thomas: Campaign Policy & Platform

1 WET/DRY

He will work towards improvements to the blanket liquor licence to allow first year students to attend campus social events, as is the case in other Atlantic Universities.

2 STUDENT STORE

He will improve and expand the present CSL Exchange to create a comprehensive Student General Store.

3 EQUITABLE FUNDING

He will improve budget procedures for All SRC funded campus organizations.

4 OMBUDSMAN

He will strive towards the implementation of an Ombudsman to deal with All student complaints

5 RELATIONS WITH ADMINISTRATION

He will take a firm determined stance in dealing with the University Administration but always in a business-like, professional manner.

6 INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

He will work towards the revival of intercollegiate football as one means of Recapturing lost University spirit and tradition

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