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## Motion to revoke Aquinian constitution

### The second time in 2 years

By KAYE MacPHEE and LAUREN GRIEVE

The St. Thomas student council tabled a motion on Tuesday that would revoke the Aquinian constitution and effectively shut the paper down.

Before presenting his motion, 2nd year representative Tom Isaac said the newspaper had acted irresponsibly.

"I feel there is something definitely wrong within the structure of the Aquinian," said Isaac. "We should act on that."

SRC comptroller Kathy Wright said, "We are calling for reorganization of (a) the editorial policies and (b) the internal structure of the Aquinian."

Isaac said reasons for shutting down the paper include having a non-student on the editorial board; allowing a person who is neither an editor nor a STU student to write a guest editorial; and claiming to be members of Canadian University Press.

A number of councillors expressed concern about the paper's news coverage policies.

SRC president Greg Davis, Wright and Isaac all said they were upset because the Aquinian chose not to cover a United Nations flag-raising ceremony that took place on October 24.

"Where was the Aquinian? What other priorities took place over (the flag-raising)?" said Isaac.

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Vice president internal Troy Cloney, Wright and Isaac also said the Aquinian was unfavorable in its coverage of the SRC.

Seven of the fourteen voting members spoke in favor of the motion to shut down the Aquinian, but the motion was not brought to a vote because councillors said they did not

have sufficient information to make an informed decision.

When the motion is voted on in two weeks, a fifty percent plus one majority will be necessary for the SRC to shut down the Aquinian.

In the meantime, Aquinian staff members and councillors are expected to meet to discuss the structure and policies of the paper.

## Red Sticks capture AUAA title

The UNB Women's Field Hockey team travelled to Halifax last weekend to compete in the AUAA champion-

ships. The games, although hosted by Dalhousie University, were held at St. Mary's on the astroturf field.

Dalhousie was host by virtue of their placing first in the Eastern Division of the AUAA league with a 9-2-1 record. The Championships alternate each year between the two conferences. The second team from the East was St. F.X. and that placing was not decided

until the last game of the season when St. F.X. beat Acadia. Their record was 7-4-1. UNB led the West Conference with a 10-1-0 win-loss record, their only loss being a 2-1 overtime one to St. F.X.

The second place position in the West was also decided during the final game of the season. U de M had to beat PEI in order to get in the final or Mt. A would have been in and they did just that, winning 2-0.

The first game of the playoffs saw Dalhousie easily handle U de M 3-0. Julie Gunn of Dal and Danielle Audet of U de M were named players of the game. The second game was a little tighter. St. F.X.

## Christmas Cheer 'program' illegal

by WENDY L. DOUGLAS  
Brunswickan Staff

A nervous reporter phones the first number on her list. The phone rings five times, before a female voice answers.

"Hello."  
"Hi! Is Samantha (a pseudonym) there?"

"No she's not." She hesitates. "But, is this about the Christmas Cheer Program?"

Casually I reply "Yes".

"OK, she'll have a quart of C.C. (Canadian Club) and do you want us to pick that up (the alcohol) or can you drop it off?"

The remainder of the conversation is spent arranging the drop off at the woman's apartment.

This type of dialogue, taken place between a Brunswickan reporter and Samantha's roommate, is a conversation repeated by participants involved in a free alcohol scam on campus.

The Christmas 'Cheer' Program, is a chain letter scam of-

fering students a chance to receive up to 32 bottles of 'free' alcohol, with an initial investment of \$16.50.

If participants use this chain letter according to instructions, a person's name could appear on up to 32 lists. This would result in 32 "deliveries" of alcohol worth a maximum of \$16.50 each time. (Up to \$528.00 worth.)

In UNB residences, for example, each resident was approached to join the chain letter scheme. Those who participated had to act fast in order to solicit enough names to ensure that their own name would reach the top of the list. Yet for those who could not recruit enough participants, their initial \$16.50 investment was lost.

Chain letters of this sort are profitable only for those whose names appear on the initial lists.

The chain letter, discovered at all UNB residences, has already been met with warnings from resident heads.

Immediately after hearing

of the chain letter on campus, Dwight Scott, Dean of Residences, took internal action. He spoke with a lawyer who informed him that chain letters are illegal.

Of those students who chose to participate, many were aware that the chain letter was illegal, but found the free-alcohol incentive too good to pass up.

Scott sent a memo to all residence Dons informing them about the presence of the chain letters and their legal implications.

Scott says, to his knowledge, the chain letters are no longer in circulation on campus.

"I had a proctor in here the other day, who told me students were scrambling around trying to remove their names from any incriminating lists," says Scott.

Students who chose not to participate in the chain letter feared their name wouldn't get to the top of the list, before the chain broke.

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'red Sticks capture AUAA'

## Morgentaler: Choice is the issue

By PAM JOHNSON  
Brunswickan Staff

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the controversial abortionist, will be giving two lectures at McLaggan Hall auditorium on Wednesday, November 13.

The first lecture, titled "The Issue is Choice", will be held at 3:30p.m. "Abortion: The Jury System on Trial", will be held at 7:00p.m.

Morgentaler was born in Lodz, Poland and spent 1940-1945 in the Auschwitz and Dachau concentration camps. He has studied medicine in Germany, Belgium, and at the University of Montreal.

In 1968, Morgentaler established his first abortion clinic in Montreal. It was not until 1973 that he was tried for performing illegal abortions.



Controversial physician, Dr. Henry Morgentaler to speak at UNB

He was acquitted by the jury, however, the Court of Appeal, and later the Supreme Court of Canada, found Morgentaler guilty.

In 1975 the House of Commons passed the "Morgentaler Amendment" which removed the right of a Court of Appeal to substitute a guilty verdict for a jury's acquittal.

Second and third abortion trials took place, followed by a fourth on October 4, 1984. That trial brought a not guilty verdict.

Morgentaler has received various humanitarian awards,

including the "Humanist of the Year" award. He has published a book, in both French and English, titled "Abortion and Contraception". In his book,

Morgentaler writes, "My fundamental opinions on abortion have not changed over the years. I still believe that a woman or couple should have the right to control procreation...When a woman has opted for abortion, she should be able to obtain one under optimum medical conditions, without delays, without being shamed, and without the necessity of approval by any committee

## Peace March a success



Peace March participants

By DREW BROWN  
Brunswickan Staff

"It is of utmost importance that people concerned about the proliferation of nuclear arms be visible and vocal," said Kaye MacPhee, president of WORD.

This seemed to be the theme of the march this past Wednesday afternoon as members of WORD (World Disarmament) and concerned citizens walked downtown to the Federal Building from the Student Union Building.

Approximately 35 people walked through the campus singing "Give Peace a Chance" and chanting "1-2-3-4, We don't want your bloody war;" many students travelling between classes stopped to observe this demonstration of peace.

The procession continued without incident, but the chanting and singing was constant, as the morale of the group appeared to be very high.

Once at the Federal Building, various people spoke to their fellow demonstrators, including: MacPhee; Neil Toner, second-year student at St. Thomas University; and Kay Bedell, a prominent New Brunswick peace activist.

MacPhee stressed that "the purpose of today's march was to make people aware that there are individuals who are involved who want a change in our government's attitude toward this issue."

"I really like the student press, I think it has the potential to cover issues the mainstream press wouldn't dare print," said Jonah.

Jonah's message about social change can be extended to the average student.

"The idea is to make a difference during the four years that you are here (at university)"

Jonah will be speaking at 10a.m., Saturday in the SUB.

Any student interested in attending the seminar can contact the AQUINIAN or the BRUNSWICKAN for further details.

## Student news conference Former Bruns editor to speak

By LIZ DONOVAN  
ARCUP

A former Brunswickan editor from the 1970's, David Jonah, is returning to U.N.B. to speak at a day-long conference involving a group of budding New Brunswick student journalists on November 2nd.

Jonah's topic will be "Alternative newspapers as agents of Social Change"

Jonah says he likes to maintain ties with the student press because he's optimistic about the positive influence they can have both within the university and larger communities.

## Burgess faces impeachment motion

By KAYE MACPHEE  
Brunswickan staff

Student Senator, John Bosnitch, presented an eleventh hour notice of motion calling for the impeachment of the UNB Student Union Vice-President Finance.

At Monday nights council meeting Bosnitch alleged that Doug Burgess had been derelict in the performance of his duties.

Bosnitch says a number of charges will be presented to council. "Most of the charges will stem directly from the Student Union financial policy, including such things as monthly financial reports, and club and society funding."

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Burgess told council that he has performed, if not to the let-

ter, to the intent of the constitution. "I have done the best job I am capable of doing. I welcome your debate and rebuttal," said Burgess.

Burgess also said that he has made monthly financial statements.

*"I have done the best job I am capable of doing. I welcome your debate and rebuttal."*

"There is a difference between standing up and saying 'this month we have more money than we did last month' and providing statistics and figures. It requires documentation; something that councillors can refer to," said Bosnitch.

However, it is uncertain as to when the motion to impeach will be voted on. Burgess said it will not come to a vote this Monday simply because the budget takes priority.



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# New MBA program will bring faculty changes

By PAM JOHNSON  
Brunswickan Staff

After a number of years of planning, the U.N.B. Board of Governors passed a proposal for a new Masters of Business Administration program. The proposal is now being considered by the Maritime Higher Education Committee for approval.

The Assistant Dean of the Business Faculty Graduate Program, Dr. Schaefer, said "Our chances (of getting the go-ahead) are pretty good. If passed, the program will be in effect next fall. Since January

we've been making positive steps towards cleaning up our graduate program. We want to offer the courses we've been promising for a long time." Schaefer added that classes will be run to accommodate part-time students.

The Business Faculty will not expand more than it already has, however, Schaefer said the MBA program (which will be integrated with the Masters of Public Administration Program) will help to attract more PhD staff. Since the number of staff will remain unaltered, more PhD professors can only mean a fur-

ther turnover of lectures.

Professor William Robson comments, "There has been almost a complete changeover of staff since I was at U.N.B. It might be wise to ask - what measure of continuity and stability can be maintained when the staff is always changing?"

Professor Robson was a Business lecturer at U.N.B. two years ago.

Because he did not have a PhD he could not maintain his position in the Faculty. Robson has since taken up residence at Bishop's University, Quebec, where he has obtained tenure and can be assured of a permanent job.

Another Business professor

said "Any lecturer without a PhD is hired on a one year basis, after which he must

either attempt to renew the contract, or find work

elsewhere. The contract can be renewed up to four times, but no more.

Schaefer explains that the Business Faculty hopes, ultimately, to have a complete PhD staff. Eventually the 6 MBA lecturers in the Faculty will make way for PhD candidates.

## Train crossing is dangerous

by PAM JOHNSON  
Brunswickan Staff

An informal, small-scale survey conducted by two Brunswick staff, indicates that students regularly crossing the Beaverbrook St. train

tracks near Head Hall, are concerned over the safety of the crossing.

Though the area is private, an estimated 50 students an hour make the crossing on the well worn pathway. Trains

stationed directly across the path make it necessary for students to crawl over or under the space between box cars.

Within the space of ten minutes during the survey, five students indicated that they had narrowly escaped injury while crawling through. The trains are liable to move with no warning.

On Wednesday morning a student could easily have been crushed as he emerged from under the train, just as it began moving.

Most students surveyed, suggested that trains could be stationed further down the track away from the pedestrian crossing. Others said trains could signal, by light or horn, before they begin moving.

UNB Biological Society

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Fisheries Science

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Nov. 5 1.30 pm Bailey 146

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The Finance Commission suggested breakdown of the \$5.25 is: \$.90 office; \$1.00 guest speaker; \$1.25 field trip; \$.75 career development; \$.75 newsletters; \$.60 other.

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# Christmas Cheer 'program' illegal

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Joining schemes like the Fredericton Christmas 'Cheer'

Program are high risk schemes for participants.

In order to reap the benefits of the chain letter, participants names must move quickly enough to the top before the

chain letter is broken.

And for one anonymous student the returns didn't warrant the investment.

"I got f---ed for \$16.50, but I guess it could be worse. The police could have turned this into a witch hunt."

According to the RCMP's Commercial Crime Department, chain letters are dealt with under section 186 (1) of the criminal code. This section refers mainly to gambling.) The chain letter's illegality is not due so much to the 'sale' of alcohol as to the "pyramid" method of distributing and obtaining it. (Pyramid sales are illegal in Canada.)

Staff Sergeant G. Sanders of the Fredericton City Police, told the Brunswickan that even once a complaint is filed, it is extremely difficult to investigate with so many people involved, and of those who did not participate, most are unwilling to incriminate friends who did.

The origin of the chain letter is unknown, however, the letter made its way through Fredericton Malls, small local businesses, an A.M. radio station, and more recently, CFB Gagetown where the chain letter is still in circulation

Chain letters are not foreign

to UNB campus.

Rick Cuthbertson of Campus Bar Services recalls a similar chain letter that went around campus in 1975 dealing with

money.

Since no formal complaint was registered with the police, the letter has not been investigated.

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"That no student be scheduled to write three examinations in one 24 hour period."

If any student has been scheduled to write three exams in a row, inform the registrar's office, and the situation should be rectified.

Student Members of Senate

Copy of the letter circulated on campus

## FREDERICTON CHRISTMAS 'CHEER' PROGRAM

Be prepared for the Christmas season with the Fredericton Christmas 'Cheer' Program. This program is as reliable as its select participants!

There are 32- 20oz bottles of rum, rye, vodka, scotch, etc, which are available for your holiday stock, fully paid for by complying with the following instructions:

- 1) Below you will find a list of 5 names and phone numbers.
- 2) In the presence of your friend who introduces you to this program place a call to the person whose name appears at the top of the list.
- 3) Simply introduce yourself as having his or her holiday cheer and ask what kind of cheer they prefer (not to exceed \$16.50).
- 4) Upon hearing their preference, advise them as to when and where the delivery or pick up can be made.
- 5) Remove the persons name from the top of the list and add your name and phone number to the bottom.
- 6) Make 2 copies of this letter and give them to two TRUSTED and RELIABLE friends.

\*\*\*Do not transfer to your friend until they have called the person whose name appears on the top of the list in your presence and advise when and where their cheer will be available.

7) Check carefully to ensure that your friends have followed through and carried out the above. This is very important to ensure the success of the program.

# STUDENT UNION ELECTION NOTICE

To the students of UNB

The Student Union needs interested people. That statement should be obvious to anyone who has been following the Student activities of late. The Council can not function properly unless the people who make up the council are truly concerned with what goes on at UNB.

I believe the Student Union Council has the potential to do a great deal for the students of this campus, conversely this campus has the people who can tap that potential and revive the S.U., we just need these people to step forward.

If you are out there reading this and you have been thinking how there are problems with the S.U., then run in the upcoming election, but only run if you are interested. The S.U. needs people who are going to go to the meeting, be concerned and be informed, and this goes for everybody, from President to Faculty-School Representatives.

The last thing I want to hear someone saying 'I could have done a better job'. If you do not run we have no chance to find out.

I now come to my most important point and that is voting. I am tired of hearing people say that someone is doing a poor job in the S.U. when the person complaining did not even vote. How dare they complain when they won't even take 5 minutes to vote.

The reasons for not voting are as stupid as not voting in the first place. I hear reasons like people don't want holes in their i.d. cards nor they don't know who is running. Find out. Find out what the candidate's platform is and how he/she stands on important issues. To pay thirty dollars to the S.U. in September and not voting is like paying twenty-five dollars for a Bruce Springsteen concert and not going.

On November 20th, vote or even better, declare yourself a candidate for a position on S.U. Council because if you do neither then do not complain about what happens in the following year.

Larry Long  
President, Pro tem

NOMINATIONS

WILL CLOSE

NOVEMBER 6

AT 5:00 p.m.

ELECTION  
WORKERS  
WANTED

Poll worker and Ballot counters are needed for the 1985 Fall General Election. Application for these positions are available beginning Oct. 21 at the Student Union Office Room 126.

These positions are paid minimum wage.

The Student Union Council on Monday, October 7 voted to hold the 1985 Fall General Election on Wednesday, November 20.

The positions open for election were calculated and presented to the Student Union Council for ratification.

The Chief Returning Officer for the election is Larry Long. The position of Deputy Returning Officer was delegated to Peter Bessey leaving three more D.R.O. positions open for applications.

The 1985 Fall General Election will be held on Wednesday, November 20. Nomination Forms can be picked up at the Student Union Office beginning October 21.

Nominations will close November 6 at 5:00 p.m. Positions that receive no nominations will be extended 1 week.

Faculty or School	Seats up for Election (term- full or half)
No Program	1 (full)
Arts	2 (full)
BBA	2 (full) 1 (half)
Science	2 (full)
Computer Science	2 (full)
Engineering	± (full)
Forestry	1 (full) 1 (half)
Education	1 (full)
Nursing	1 (full)
Phys. Ed.	1 (half)
Graduates	1 (half)

# EDITORIAL

## Student Representatives-a question of accountability

University newspapers are an entrenched institution on most campuses although more often than not they survive on a week to week basis.

We at the Brunswickan understand the time and dedication in producing a newspaper and we are horrified at the action the St. Thomas S.R.C. has taken against the Aquinian.

Tuesday night, the STU SRC tabled a motion to revoke the constitution of the Aquinian. Furthermore, council accepted a budget proposal cutting Aquinian funding which effectively forces the Aquinian to cease publication after 2 or 3 more issues.

At the same time, STU council passed a \$3,000. salary increase to their 'Director of Student Affairs' to a sum total of approximately \$18,000. per annum.

Unquestionably, the St. Thomas SRC is not the independent self-governing body that it should be. At present internal conflicts, petty competition, and general disorganization are the direct responsibility of the 'Director of Student Affairs' to 'alleviate.' What becomes very clear in this disastrous 'representative government' is that the present 'director' is running the show. How else can council justify increasing the salary of a non-student while cutting the funding of another student group?

It's a powerful position. According to the STU SRC constitution, the director is responsible for 'overseeing the general activities of the union.' Not only does he or she attend all council meetings and sit on most committees (including services and awards), the responsibilities also extend to signing authority on the SRC bank account.

I cannot fathom a Student Union so antiquated that they should have such a powerful non-student position which in turn costs the Student Union almost 30 per cent of their entire operating budget.

Twenty years ago students fought arduously for the privilege of having representation on University Administrative boards and they established unions offering services the administration could not provide. The executives of the various student unions were elected democratically and entrusted with various rights and responsibilities.

It should be an idyllic, self-governing system, then, shouldn't it?

Ultimately I am appalled because I believe that St. Thomas students are not receiving the rights and privileges that should be afforded any university with a student union.

The St. Thomas council believes a non-student's raise in salary is more important than a student newspaper run by and for the students. Similarly, the 'Director of Student Affairs', because of the former comptroller's resignation, was instrumental in drawing up the budget itself.

One of the councillors Tuesday night accused the editorial staff of the Aquinian of 'misleading the students'

If anyone is misleading the students, it is St. Thomas council for playing the charade that they are really 'in control' of their destiny. Obviously, they're not.

By BRENDA PAUL

MUGWUMP JOURNAL

BOO!  
BOO!  
BOOO!  
BOO!

by Calum Johnston  
MANAGING EDITOR



It's wump-mugging time again!

First I'd like to go over last Monday's SU Council meeting. I don't know about you, but I had a great time there. Sitting in a hot, stuffy room with about 12 of 13 councillors passing motions, tabling agenda items, introducing points of order and points of personal privilege to the Chair. It's damn exciting watching all these people talking to a chair, it really is. The major topic of discussion was, of course, the budget. Jeff Whipple spoke to the council on the cut of \$11,000 from CHSR's proposed budget. Whipple felt that this was totally unacceptable and that CHSR needed the additional funds to operate fully and to serve the students properly.

This was a point of contention with Doug Burgess, the VP Finance of the Student Union. Burgess said that he went through a few residences on campus and found that very few students were listening to CHSR. Burgess felt that since so few students listen to CHSR, CHSR doesn't need as much money. Very scientific. Well, suffice to say that his statement was not well taken by Whipple as well as a few council members.

After a lot of talk on both sides, council finally found time to try to pass a motion or two so they could, heaven forbid, go on to another subject. Bill Daisley suggested that CHSR's budget be increased by 59% of what they were cut, approximately \$5,500, and request that the radio station take over the lending out of the SU sound system, seeing as how CHSR members have the expertise to set it up properly and fix whatever may break. Sound reasonable? You decide.

Although this is almost the middle of Mugwump, it is 5:30 Halloween night and Cal is compelled to 'trick or treat'.

I am an unknown Brunswickn staffer who thinks typesetting is really fun and who offered to fill in and learn how to spell.

Personally, although I'm not a 'Brunsie' I really think it's neat how they're always in room 35 of the SUB working or talking about really heavy intellectual 'stuff'.

More than anything else worthwhile at UNB, I want to be a real 'Brunsie'

It's been said that people achieve immortality through print. Maybe Brunxies just never die.

Speaking of immortality. In May, Susan Manzer Morrell a former Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief and Sarah Ingersoll (yes, you guessed it, another one) are organizing a Brunswickan reunion in conjunction with Encaenia. Nine-hundred former Brunxies are invited. Can you imagine the noise?

Should be absolutely fantastic!



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Hunter S. Thompson

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# OPINION...

## A Good-Bye That Shouldn't Be

It's one a.m. and I'm sitting alone at my desk wondering why I feel so compelled to write these next few lines to you, the students of UNB.

You see, until a few short days ago I was your typical "fun-loving" "easy-going" student who didn't think much about such trivial little things as drinking and driving because it didn't affect me... Now it does.

That changed this past Saturday when I attended the funeral of another average

"fun-loving" UNB student, a funeral that shouldn't have been.

Dave was no different than you or I. He had his dreams... his aspirations, and so much potential that you couldn't help admire him for all his determination. He was only 19. Now, I'm not going to get up on my soap box and preach to you... you know the facts as well as I do... drinking and driving don't mix. It took the tragic death of a good friend to wake me up to that fact... don't let

the same thing happen to you. Nothing can bring Dave back... that is a fact that I, along with many others, find hard to accept, but it's true.

All that I can hope is that maybe... just maybe somewhere, sometime there will be a person who will think twice about getting behind that wheel after a few too many... death is too high a price to pay.

Laura Lee MacLean

## More rumblings from below

### Support the Aquinian

By BARRY PARKINSON  
Brunswickan staff

(Note: I'm hardly an expert in the field of STU politics, as such, the following should not be seen as a complete damnation of the entire council.)

Damn!

Well, I just came from the STU SRC meeting and I'm not impressed. The major points of interest for me were whether or not the Aquinian should be allowed to join Canadian University Press (CUP) and whether or not the Aquinian should be closed down. Aside from general interest in survival of the press, I am also concerned about these things because I am on the Aquinian staff. Yes, I do have a vested interest.

The STU SRC voted not to allow the Aquinian to join CUP. Whether CUP is or is not a good organization to join, I can't say. The method of decision making was, however, atrocious.

First of all, last night (Monday) there was an "informational session" - not a "meeting", mind you - for the STU SRC. Only councillors and Aquinian Editor Neil Toner were allowed to attend. Myself, I was

asked to leave. And I did, after making an ass of myself (as planned.) The paper's budget, including the involvement with CUP, was discussed at this session.

Tonight, without all the councillors knowing what they were talking about (this much was admitted), the Aquinian and CUP were disassociated. All this on the advice of the council's lawyer, Richard Roach. The council would not even hold off until all of the councillors could get the facts together. It was as if this lawyer were the SRC. Not good at all.

The second issue is very serious indeed. A councillor named Isaac made the motion that the Aquinian's constitution be revoked; ie, that the paper be closed down. There were words to the effect that an internal reorganization be considered, but this was nowhere stated in the motion. Ideally, this is what would happen were the motion passed (it is presently in limbo); somehow, the mood just didn't reassure me that a fair look at the paper was

being considered, by at least some council members.

In any case, revoking the constitution seems rather extreme. Having discussions with the paper about whether or not the constitution was being respected, or about maybe changing the constitution itself... these seem like reasonable alternatives. Keeping the Aquinian operating during this time would be a good idea.

And keeping a paper operating doesn't mean just giving it the barest of necessities. This seems to be the council's attitude. The council stated that it was obviously supporting the Aquinian because the Aquinian was included in the SRC budget. Something important: the money that the SRC has set aside for the paper is insufficient. A newspaper needs money to pay for travel expenses, for instance. It needs money to join an organization like CUP, if it sees fit.

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## A Strange Thing Indeed...

by BARRY PARKINSON  
Brunswickan Staff

"You must be out of your mind." is a phrase I've more or less dropped from my repertoire. Too many wierd schemes have passed before my eyes to doubt *anyone's* intention to do *anything anymore*.

And having just written this I discovered that the *Brun* is being threatened with legal action over something I wrote. "Libel" or something like that.

The complainant may as well remain nameless for the time being. Still, it wouldn't be difficult to guess who would pull this. Motives *are*, however, difficult to figure; except that bad press, even from the likes of me, is always something to be blown out of the water.

Where the deal goes from here, I don't know yet. But, the wheels, on both sides, are turning. Maybe I was "libelous"; more likely I wasn't... I don't know, not having all the details at hand. This thing will have to unfold on its own.

Stay tuned.

Opinion is a forum for Brunswickan staff members to present their own viewpoints on various topics. Their opinions are not necessarily those of the Brunswickan's editorial board, its staff, or its publishers.

# Flashback

## Inquiry on controlled drugs in consumer products

From the BRUNSWICKAN  
September 8, 1972

In 1941, Givaudan Corporation, a Swiss company patented a chemical compound called hexachlorophene intended to solve the problem of skin disinfection. The years following World War II saw a general and widespread use of this chemical for a multitude of purposes.

Over the years, the toxic properties of the chemical became known through "accidents". The medical profession, ecstatic about the use of hexachlorophene began to use it in soap form for surgeons and in 3 percent solution for use in skin disinfection in hospitals. When first introduced, the chemical was recommended for use in burn therapy. Several years later, an observant physician noted that a surprising number of burn patients were manifesting such symptoms as stupor, coma, confusion, muscular twitching, convulsions, and other effects of cerebral nervous system poisoning.

Many hospitals continue to bathe newborn infants with 3 percent hexachlorophene soaps. Infants poisoned by improper use of hexachlorophene have shown symptoms of central nervous system injury and one case showed signs of swelling of the brain. The swelling disappeared after removal of hexachlorophene.

When Givaudan Corporation's patent expired, a number of other companies began to produce hexachlorophene. The number of suppliers of the chemical rose and the number of products has become legion. Many of the products contain the chemical for no useful purpose. For example, in addition to soaps, hexachlorophene is also used in shoe liners, underarm deodorants, shaving cream, mascara, after shave lotions, skin fresheners, astringent creams, lotions hand creams, cold creams, freckle lotion, face powder, dusting powder, baby powder, depilatory powder, perspiration foot powder, baby scalp oil, hair dressing, permanent wave solution, dandruff tonic, detergent sanitizers, pine oil disinfectants, furnace filters, and many more whose composition is known only to the manufacturer.

### CONSUMER PRODUCTS

The number of consumer products containing hex-

achlorophene increased day by day. Any one of the consumer products are likely not harmful, but combinations of them will result in so much skin absorption that hexachlorophene levels in a consumer's blood may approach those of brain damaged animals. Present evidence indicates that hexachlorophene intoxication is a reversible disease - that is, it will correct itself if the cause is removed.

Many products do not list hexachlorophene on the label. As long as a manufacturer does not make a medical claim about his product, he is not required by law to list the contents. Surprisingly, there is a very high content of hexachlorophene in feminine hygiene sprays, some as high as 90 percent of the non-volatile contents. The following is a partial list of products containing hexachlorophene as of February 1972 showing the percent content of hexachlorophene in those cases where the manufacturer claimed it on the label.

### RESEARCH

Eventually hexachlorophene manufacturers branched into the agricultural market. Hexachlorophene was made available as a fungicide and pesticide in the U.S.A. Ironically, the Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) investigated the toxicity of hexachlorophene for the first time only when manufacturers applied for a pesticide food residue tolerance.

The "Status Report on the Toxicity of Hexachlorophene" was presented for internal circulation within the F.D.A. on May 28, 1970. A review of the scientific literature mentions the cases of accidental poisonings, burn encephalopathy and central nervous systems poisonings. As well, Kimbrough reported that there is a skin disease known as "Chloasma" which is apparently associated with contact with hexachlorophene. She also reported cases of scrotal irritation resulting from application of hexachlorophene. More significantly, the Report contains the results of experiments done by Dr. Renate D. Kimbrough, and by Dr. R.J. Feldman and Dr. H.I. Maibach.

Kimbrough's chronic toxicity studies with rats fed sublethal doses of hexachlorophene daily for weeks or months revealed that they developed a "weakness" in their hindquarters that pro-

gressed to paralysis and that they exhibited signs of nervousness. Autopsy of rats fed 500ppm hexachlorophene revealed that the brains were very soft in consistency and had occasional small holes. Animals fed much lower doses of the chemical also demonstrated this "spongy degeneration of the white matter". The spongy degeneration of white matter seems to explain the curious display of central nervous system involvement in humans poisoned with hexachlorophene.

Feldman and Maibach investigated absorption of various chemical compounds through the healthy human skin. They found that hexachlorophene was absorbed at a relatively constant rate, and when a dose of radioactive hexachlorophene was applied to the surface of the forearm of a volunteer, 3 percent of the applied dose was absorbed. Therefore, for 30 years, people's circulatory systems have been subjected to insult by the absorption of a substance never intended for inclusion in the circulatory system by either man or nature.

On August 14, 1971, two F.D.A. scientists, Robert E. Hawk and August Curly produced another report with the results of their research into hexachlorophene. This paper contained some alarming information. Firstly, exposure to hexachlorophene in the diet resulted in a linear relationship - the more hexachlorophene to which an individual is exposed, the higher the levels of it found in his blood. Secondly, people who were exposed to very low amounts of hexachlorophene in consumer products had significant amounts circulating in their blood streams, apparently derived through skin absorption. Thirdly, brain lesions were detected in animals which received one tenth the dose reported by Kimbrough.

Hexachlorophene is made from a compound called 2,4,5-T, a herbicide that has been used to defoliate much of Southeast Asia and which caused birth defects at astonishingly small doses. Compounds, called chlorodioxins, are contained in 2,4,5-T, and some of these are among the most toxic substances known, causing birth defects at infinitesimally small doses. There is a good possibility that these dangerous dioxin contaminants of 2,4,5-T could end up in the finished hexachlorophene product.

Preliminary results of Dr. Jackie Verret's research indicated that there might be some cause for worry in hexachlorophene as a cause of birth defects. When she was unable to continue her research, hexachlorophene manufacturers under took to determine if there was chlorodioxin impurities in hexachlorophene. So far they have been unable to discover any compounds that might cause birth defects.

### Government Stand

Information on the Canadian position on hexachlorophene was obtained in an interview on March 24, 1972 with Dr. R.W. Campbell, Assistant Programme Director of the Drug Advisory Bureau at the Department of Health and Welfare in Ottawa. According to Dr. Campbell, the Department of Health and Welfare will recommend to the House of Commons on May 15, 1972, that all products containing more than 0.75 percent hexachlorophene be added to Part I of Schedule F of the Food and Drug Act. This means that they will be available by prescription only.

When questioned about the fate of those products containing less than 0.75 percent hexachlorophene, Dr. Campbell said that "negotiations with manufacturers have indicated that most of them will take hexachlorophene out of their products completely." Those who do not do so will have to submit evidence based on their own research to the Food and Drug Directorate (F.D.D.) proving two things: firstly, that the product is not harmful to humans; and secondly, that hexachlorophene is an essential ingredient of the product - that is, it is included for a definite purpose.

Apparently, the FDD itself does little research on specific products. Manufacturers carry out research on their own products and submit the results to the FDD for review. Hexachlorophene manufacturers have been submitting their recent research to the FDD, but Dr. Campbell has been unwilling to release the results, saying that the studies had not been reviewed sufficiently yet.

In Canada there exists a procedure called "drug notification", whereby any manufacturer making a medical claim about his product must submit a list of the drug's ingredients to the FDD. Therefore, if a particular chemical compo-

nent becomes suspect, as is the case with hexachlorophene, a list of those drugs containing it is immediately at hand.

A cosmetic, as opposed to a drug, is considered to be a product that makes no medical claim as to its effects on the user. In the field of cosmetics, no such system of notification exists. It is possible for a cosmetic manufacturer to keep his formula secret. According to Dr. Campbell, the FDD may require a chemical manufacturer to submit a list of all his customers for a particular chemical; therefore, theoretically all cosmetic manufacturers using hexachlorophene in their products will be known to the FDD. This of course presumes the honesty of the chemical manufacturer. And, in fact, seems a rather roundabout way to get information. Why not require cosmetic manufacturers to submit a list of their ingredients to the FDD? Granted the lists would be long considering the number of varieties of cosmetics on the market, but when the consumer's health is at stake, it seems reasonable to demand more government surveillance of cosmetic manufacturers, in the form of notification.

Dr. Campbell stated that the proposed legislation on hexachlorophene levels "should be passed on May 15, 1972 without any problem." If this proves true, we can look forward to a tremendous reduction in the amount of hexachlorophene on the market. Those products containing more than .75 percent hexachlorophene will be available only by prescription. Hopefully most manufacturers of products containing less than .75 percent hexachlorophene will remove the chemical also in the public interest.

(From the Canadian Environmental News Service)

*The Brunswickan welcomes any suggestions from students, faculty, or alumni for Flashback ideas.*

# Viewpoint

Do you think UNB students are aware of social issues?

Photos: Nusin Brown  
Interviews: Valerie White



1. "No, because of the responses in previous 'Viewpoints.'"

Sue Coster



2. "No, because of lack of genuine concern."

BA III.5

Manuel Skoulas

BA III



3. "Yes. When discussing issues with students, I feel that they are conscious of what's going on."

Terry Thorne

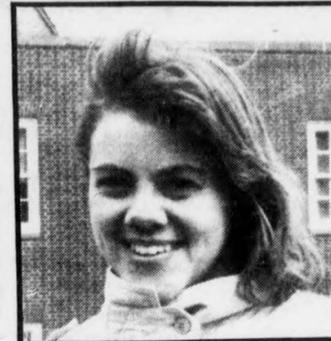
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4. "No, because most students don't read enough."

Susan Hodgson

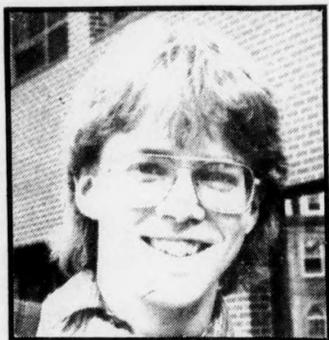
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5. "Yes. They hear about it in class or they read about it in the papers."

Tammi Richardson

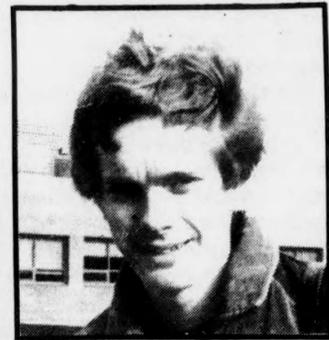
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6. "Yes, because the Mexican earthquake is a conversational topic."

Darryl Tracy

BSc I



7. "Probably people are aware to a certain extent, but they don't realize the seriousness of some situations."

Jerry Gibb

Phys Ed Grad



8. "Social diseases, but not social issues."

Rob Szo

BA III



9. "People like to think they are, but they generally don't do anything about it."

France Haché

BA IV



10. "I don't think they're half as aware as they should be. People don't seem to want to get involved."

Chrissie van Driest

BA III

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# Distractions

## New formats, releases and other neat stuff

*News and Views on upcoming comics and the industry at large.*

**Heavy Metal**, the magazine of fantasy and science fiction, has undergone its second format change in the space of a few months. Beginning in January of 1986, the magazine will adopt a quarterly frequency, a higher cover price and will be square bound with at least 112 pages per issue. The contents of the magazine will also see a substantial alteration at that point in that all text features will be dropped and emphasis will be on presenting complete stories rather than serial episodes.

The new format will closely resemble the *HM* special edi-

tions that have been released on an irregular basis, the most recent being "Bride of Heavy Metal". The binding will be perfect, and the cost will be in the neighbourhood of \$3.95.

In "Fantastic Four" No. 288, due out in late November, Doctor Doom's participation in the first Secret Wars is explained. In that issue, Joe Sinott will ink John Byrne's pencils. Byrne also writes the series.

The American Friends Service Committee was chosen to receive the proceeds that the X-Men benefit special, "Heroes for Hope" generated. Based on Marvel's print run of 800,000, Marvel's donation to the organization, and to the Ethio-

pian relief effort, could tally \$350,000.

John Byrne on "Superman"? According to several DC freelancers, John Byrne is negotiating with DC to take over as artist/writer of "Superman" sometime in 1986. If the contractual details can be worked out and Byrne does indeed take over the title, he will not drop "Hulk" or the "Fantastic Four", which he writes and draws for Marvel.

"Batman" No.s 393-394 is a two part story written by Doug Moench and illustrated by Paul Gulacy. Gulacy and Moench have worked together on a number of projects, most recently Epic Comic's "Six from Sirius", but most notably "Master of Kung Fu".



A panel from the latest Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers issue.

Rip Off Press has just released "Freak Brothers" No. 9, this issue record for the production of "Freak Brothers", incidentally. The issue continues the "Idiots Abroad" story that began in issue 8, in which the trio embarked on what was to be a simple trip to Colombia.

In issue No. 9, which is the second part of the trilogy, the scattered brothers are reunited. "Freak Brothers" No. 10 will wrap up the story and will appear in 1986.

Issue No. 9 runs 36 full-colour pages, and can be had from Rip Off Press, P.O. Box 14158, San Francisco, Califor-

nia, USA, 94114. The cost is \$2.00 plus 85 cents for postage and handling.

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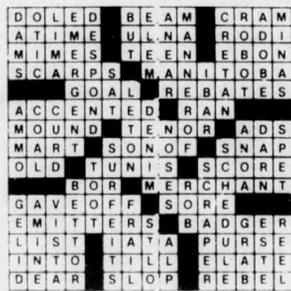
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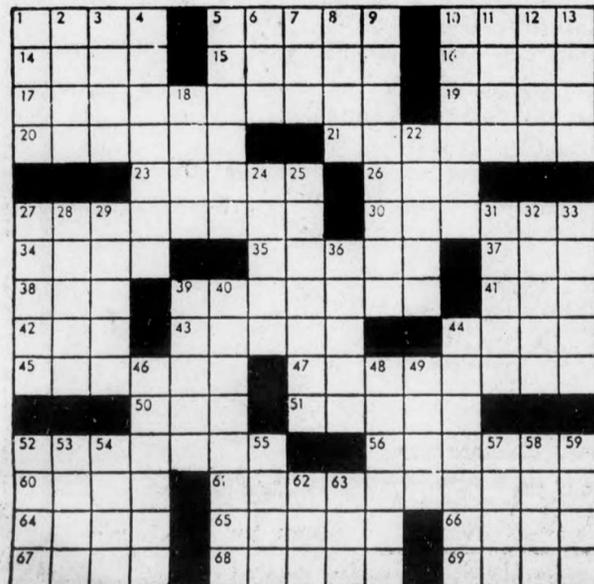
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## WHITE MATTER by PAUL WHITE



## The Eagle-Beaver Chronicles

By the UBC Cartoonist at Large



# Interview with Red Sticks Coach

by TOM HENDERSON  
Special Assignment  
Sportswriter  
Part I

Bruns: The Red Bloomers have just returned from their trip to Georgia. What has the team gained from the experience?

Claire Mitton: It's hard to pinpoint one particular item as to say what we've gained from the whole trip. First thing athletically that benefited us is intensity. We thought at the first of the year that intensity is a necessary ingredient for us to better than we are at the national scene. We were concentrating on that and I am pleased with the result of our trip because we have seen what it takes to be one of the top teams in the United States. The women's in Georgia is currently ranked second in their country and last year finished second in the country. The kids had a chance to work with them, see them practice, be involved with coach Landers and his staff. I'd have to say the intensity — the need and want to win, that's the first thing gained from this trip.

Then the different way of

life, the different priorities, things that any trip that you're going to go on, anyplace — regardless if it's Toronto or even if we go west to Calgary or Winnipeg at the nationals. Every place has a different way of life. I was looking for something for us athletically and we certainly obtained that.

Bruns: How has the time that you've spent with Georgia's coach, Andy Landers, affected your coaching? What did you pick up?

CM: It's pretty tough in three days to affect your coaching. I don't think I'm going to change my style ... Things that I have picked up from him are some drills that we're trying to do. What we call a 'run and jump' defense and he helped us with that and really worked with that and was very, very good.

There's different philosophies, once again different ideas of doing things. He pushes people to the outside and we can do that and we will do that, but when it gets into the paint, into the key we push them inside because we play

help-side defence. Just little coaching things that you pick up just from anywhere. I usually go to a clinic annually in Boston and I usually pick up four, five, six, seven things.

The big thing is the intensity he has and the perfectionist he

Joyce Slipp (Field Hockey)



is ... him on the court with the Bloomers was tremendous.

Bruns: What were your general impressions of UGA's athletic program?

CM: My general impression of the University of Georgia's is that it's big time. It's comparable to none. The football program is not one of the best in the country because it is ranked in the top twenty, but

when you talk about how it's done the way they go about it is obviously at the top. There is nothing wrong with how it's done.

Our program (Bloomer basketball) is notoriously successful and at the University of Georgia the women's program is the same way but yet society comes to see the men play. Everybody thinks it's a better basketball game. That is comparable between the two schools.

We're talking high stakes — a lot of money. If I had the money they have, I could do the things I want to do. Our program this year is great. We're going to two great tournaments in Toronto and McGill. We're also getting the chance to go to Halifax, a close distance, playing some teams that are coming in without our having to spend a heck of a lot of money. Scheduling-wise, our's are great.

We don't look shabby — we've got a sponsor in Nike. We're going places and we'll look half-decent. Comparable for the money we're OK but the University of Georgia is something else. It's impressive.

We saw the rooms where they've got the recruits coming

in where everything is red and black and photos and welcome to Georgia and sneakers and a stool from the team locker room. We're not used to that in Canada because that's not how it's done, but that's how it's done there, and that's what's expected of them. If they (the recruits) don't get that, then something's wrong.

It's all you read about, it's all you imagine. It's all that any school in the United States could be. I think that the University of Georgia is dedicated to excellence in athletics. And it shows.

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# Where have all the farmers gone?

This week's feature deals with an issue of vast significance to all of us as Canadians. So often in our modern world we overlook the most basic values that our nation was built upon. There is a culture in Canada that is facing extinction, a culture based on nurturing the land, a heritage and tradition that has survived until present, all the upheavals within society. Unfortunately, in the here and now farming and the nurturing of one's own land has become an increasingly difficult task, one that faces powerful elements bent on its destruction.

The very nature of our economy and our penchant with over-production and profit have squeezed many subsistence farmers out, forcing them to sell their land, their livelihood, and their dignity. It is my hope that this feature will enlighten many of us raised in the urban sprawl as to the "culture" of farming, the last bastion of people in harmony with nature and the elements.

*"If the farmer is selling his product at less than the cost of production he has no energy left to go beyond that. If we can bring about profitability in our farming operations, we can then point out to the farmer a better way of carrying on his operation."*

Malcom McLeod  
Minister of Agriculture  
New Brunswick

This quotation touches the surface of a very serious problem in our modern community. Much of the problem stems from great outside pressures being placed on our agricultural sector. Canadian farmers have been asked to demand the last ounce of productivity from our soils largely because of, economic necessity, international prices and technological progress. In these days of high production cost and low commodity prices, the least expensive way is often the only way a small farmer can survive. Coupled with the need to increase production to stay alive small farmers are faced with the rapid depletion of our soils and other environmental factors. Our Federal and Provincial Governments have considered increased production a major priority often with out consideration of the long term consequences to the agrarian sector of society. Farmers are encouraged to produce in greater quantities, on the same amount of land, to meet the demands of both domestic and export markets. Until recently, small farmers could obtain relatively low-cost fertilizer and fuel which could compensate from the resultant loss of nutrients that come with increased production. Now, the cost of such necessities have driven many farmers into bankruptcy. Their farms once fertile are now wastelands to be bought out by huge agri-business interests with the capital to sustain a profit.

In the past several years the threat to small farm interests has become so great that these individuals can now be placed on an "endangered species" list. It has become an increasingly arduous task to try and run a small farm in our modern economy and one that seems to place more stumbling blocks than incentives.

On Wednesday, December 5th, 1984, the National Farmers' Union met on Prince Edward Island, as a group they represent farmers interests nationwide (although each area faces different problems) and this was their annual meeting.



Addressing the annual meeting of the N.F.U., Prof. S. Pobihushchy, of UNB's Department of Political Science indicated that, "Society today gears production towards profit and urges consumption for profit." He defined the family farm as being, "A set of relations between people, animals and the land, and a lifestyle loved by those who participate not because of profit but because of the realization that life cannot go on without that relationship." He suggested people are functioning in an ideology telling them they don't have to worry about abusing the land or the environment because, "we will acquire the knowledge to correct the problem."

There is no evidence to date to support a belief that we can solve the problems we cause in nature and life by using technology," he warned, citing such examples as the Great Lakes, the dying New Brunswick forests, the dying oceans, high unemployment and a disregard for the elderly in society. He said science and technology are not being used for good purposes or to direct human prupose towards a harmony with nature. Instead, it is being used to gain control not only over the environment but over "our neighbours."

Professor Pobihushchy warned "the family farm is disappearing as a consequence of the grasp for power over the people and the economy. The disappearing farm is a symptom of the larger problems facing western society. He added:

*"I've heard it said that farmers aren't ambitious, that they really don't want a lot of land - just their neighbours'. We're spending millions in space for the simple sake of gaining control beyond earth."*

Professor Pobihushchy's concerns are well founded. We are presently witnessing the most farm foreclosures since the Great Depression, small farms are disappearing at an alarming rate, rising inflation and interest rates coupled with low commodity prices and high production costs are the greatest evils. Beyond these, we find a developing mega-complex, interests working to undermine the small farmer. Huge investors like McCains with the capital to turn large tracts of land into production, buy out small farmers allowing them to stay on, working as farm labourers. This phenomenon is not judged by isolated cases but is broad encompassing,

sucking many once prosperous small farmers into its momentum. The N.F.U. is attempting to bring a sense of unity to small farmers but, it is relatively powerless against the financial and political power of these huge agri-business interests.

Wendell Barry in his book: *The Unsettling of America, Culture and Agriculture*; has defined in simple terms what farming, the best farming calls for:

*"The best farming requires a farmer - a husband man, a nurturer - not a technician or business man. A good farmer is a cultural product; he is made by a sort of training, certainly, in what his time imposes or demands, but he is also made by generations tested preserved, handed down in settled households, friendships, and communities that are deliberately and carefully native their own ground, in which the past has prepared the present and the present safeguards the future."*

The concentration of the farmland into larger and larger holdings and fewer and fewer hands - with the consequent increase of over-head, debt and dependence on machines - is thus a matter of complex significance cannot be disintegrated from its cultural significance. It forces 'a profound revolution' in the farmer's mind; once his investment in land and machines is big enough, he must foresake the values of husbandry and assume those of finance and technology. What we are facing is the threatening extinction of the "nurturing" farmer, the man who is conscious of his land and its limitations, he is a partner with nature. This dilemma is what initially brought on the co-operative movement amongst farmers, as Wendell Barry again points out:

*"If a culture is to hope for any considerable longevity, then the relationships with in it must, in recognition of their interdependence, be predominantly co-operative rather than competitive."*

For cultural patterns of responsible co-operation we have substituted this moral ignorance, which is the etiquette of agricultural progress. We are currently facing the new "Grapes of Wrath", a time unparalleled since the Great Depression. The 1981-82 recession hit farmers along with virtually everyone

else. Our exports were then hurt by stiff competition from Europe and the developing nations. Land values, which serve as collateral for loans have slid since 1980, making necessary investment capital harder to get. The financial squeeze has been greatest on the families that run medium sized farms. They are suffering on two fronts. On the one hand their farms are less efficient than those run by larger agri-business operators. On the other hand most medium-size farms require full-time work, so owners cannot easily supplement their income with other jobs. Troubles on the family farm are exacting a heavy psychological toll, with many just giving up and moving to cities and towns. Those who have chosen to battle the odds are facing a tough and uncertain future. The plight of farmers makes it unlikely that government will swallow cutbacks in aid without major changes. What is needed is a system that will allow the small farm to survive. not only policies aimed at increasing production and acreage are required, but a new approach, one with the interest of survival as its cornerstone.

In a report on Soil Conservation by the Standing Committee on Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to the Senate of Canada, certain recommendations came forward concerning our depleting land resource. The committee cited both old and new agricultural practices as being partly to blame.

*\*Old practices and technologies such as summer fallowing and the use of moul board plows contribute to salinity and erosion in certain parts of the country.*

*\*New practices and technology, such as the use of monoculture and large, heavy machinery contribute to loss of organic matter, soil compaction and erosion.*

The problem of conservation also plays a part in the plight of small farmers. Farmers who realize the necessity of taking conservation precautions find their implementation costly in the start-up stage. They may not be able to afford the expense of a new piece of conservation tillage equipment, or the loss of income caused by replacing a cash crop with a nitrogen-fixing rotation crop. Over the years the

production priority has taken its toll on soil quality. There is no substitute for the agricultural land which Canada possesses, and indeed, the margin for error in trying to save the soil becomes smaller and smaller every year. We cannot ignore the limits of this vital resource. Of course both Provincial and Federal departments of Agriculture allocate roughly 4% to 5% of their budgets to conservation research, this amount is dangerously low considering the magnitude of present problems and must be substantially higher if we are to attempt to slow the soil degradation in Canada. As the New Brunswick Institute of Agrologists points out:

*"There is a major difference between soil and forest and fisheries, forests can be planted and managed. Fisheries can be restocked. But once our soil is gone, that is the end of economic agricultural production. Our children's grandchildren will not see a rejuvenation of our soils."*

It is clear that the soil degradation is costly, not only to agricultural industries but to the Canadian Economy and our High, full lifestyle. The facts speak for themselves.

The magnitude of the problems facing farmers transcends economic terms and can be judged as a direct threat to culture, a nurturing culture that much of our North American sense of community was built upon, we cannot continue to ignore the plight of farmers. Some new approach seems worth trying, since the expensive policies of the past have not solved farmings woes. When we speak of a farm culture, we speak of character and community - that is culture in its broadest sense. As Wendell Berry points out; neither man nor nature alone can produce human sustenance. Only the two together, culturally wedded can succeed. We must adhere to the values of this culture, farming must remain "nurturing" and these individuals must be allowed the dignity and right to "farm" their land, without these small farmers, the culture will die, replaced by agribusiness and a counter-culture not based on nurturing the land but exploiting it. The poet Edwin muir said it so unforgettably:

*"Men are made of what is made  
the meat, the drink, the life the corn,  
Laid up by them, in the reborn.  
And self-begotten cycles close  
About our ways; indigenous art.  
And simple spells make unafraid  
The haunted labyrinths of the heart.  
And with our wild succession braid  
The resurrection of the rose."*

So is explained the notion that the farmer and his land are culturally-wedded. If the marriage based on nurturing is destroyed, so too dies the culture, a culture fundamental to the social fabric of our modern community.

One need only drive to the farming areas hardest hit by this phenomenon to witness the incredible impact on the "culture" of the area. If we allow the slow and gradual destruction of small farming it will disappear forever and with it will disappear man's last profession in community with nature.

R. Hutchins  
Features Editor

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Cellist and Pianist Noteworthy

By LEITH CHU  
Brunswickan staff

Debut Atlantic is a program designed to bring Canadian classical musicians to the Atlantic Region. Because of the support provided by the Canada Council and CBC Stereo, sponsors can afford to bring top-notch musicians to their communities at affordable prices.

On Sunday, October 27, cellist Sophie Rolland and her accompanist Carmen Picard gave a performance at the Centre Communautaire Ste-Anne here in Fredericton, as part of this year's Debut Atlantic program. Rolland, 1983 winner of the prestigious *Prix d'Europe*, is an internationally renowned artist, while Picard, a winner of the Canada Music Competition, has had her work broadcast on, CBC's Arts National.

Rolland began her musical studies with the piano at the age of five to gain a solid foundation for her study of the cello. She began to learn the cello at the age of ten. As she recalls "I was in love with the cello when I was very, very young, and I wanted to play it. My father influenced me a bit, not by telling me 'You should learn the cello', but by making me hear a lot of cello, so much that I fell in love with it when I was four or five. I asked for a cello, and was told that I should learn the piano first. I waited for five years to get my cello."

Rolland entered the Quebec Conservatory of Music a year after she started the cello. Following high school, she majored in Humanities at C.E.G.E.P. as a pre-law student, hoping to be able to continue her musical studies. After going to music camp, however, she realized that this would be impossible. Therefore, after she graduated from C.E.G.E.P., she studied full-time at the Conservatory from which she graduated in 1981. She went on to study in New York, and then in London where she now lives.

Picard began her piano studies at the age of six. "I started to learn the piano in my hometown. I remember the people (who taught music) asked if there were kids who wanted to learn the piano. I said 'Oh, Mama, I want to learn the piano'. My was a singer, so she said yes. I went on to Univeristy afterwards." Picard received her Masters of Music in Performance from McGill in 1981.

Rolland first met Picard when she worked at the Mount Orford Music Center, where her father was artistic director. Picard was also working there, as an accompanist, when the two met. They became friends, and remained so when Rolland went away to study, and Picard finished her studies at McGill. Said Rolland, "We wanted to have the opportunity to play together, and really, the first opportunity that came up was two years ago. I was asked to play for *Sons et Brioches* and then after I won the *Prix d'Europe* I was asked to play for the CBC *les Grands Concerts* in Montreal.

The two worked together intensively in Switzerland and now Picard goes to England to work with Rolland, although she still resides in Montreal.

Rolland was pleased when

invited to take part in the Debut Atlantic series. "For us, it's wonderful to play in a part of Canada where we never had a chance to come before. From what I've seen of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, everyone here is very warm and *chaleureuse*...very receptive, to us and to the music. I think that being here with Debut Atlantic is wonderful."

When asked about their tastes in music, Rolland replied "I am most comfortable with Romantic music, although I also love to play Classical works and modern as well. Romantic music is very recent, so it is closer to us than Baroque or Classical music and thus easier to interpret. However, we do play all repertoires. Whatever music we do play, it is the music we love most in the world."



Sophie Rolland and Carmen Picard photo by Mike Robichaud

## Can't Pay? Won't Pay!

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Senior Editorial Advisor

"Can't Pay? Won't Pay!" is a superb comedy with fantastic acting. TNB's first co-operative venture with Theatre St. Thomas ranks in quality with the best main-stage TNB productions and must not be missed.

Written by Italian playwright Dario Fo, "Can't Pay? Won't Pay!" is both comic and thought-provoking. It pokes fun at the political and religious hierarchy, the police, and even at the oppressed working class themselves. The questions asked are: To pay or not to pay? To stand up against oppression or not?

Fo has been an actor/writer/director in Italy for more than twenty years. His satirical plays, performed in both conventional theatres and in union halls, have aroused not a little ire and have resulted in brawls, censorship and lawsuits. Fo's sympathies are strongly left-wing but he is nevertheless willing to satirize all sides of the political spectrum. The two couples about whom "Can't Pay? Won't Pay!" revolves are Communist party members; in the play some of their values are brought into serious question.

Although the Italian overtones are obvious, the play was originally set in Britain and first produced in 1978. Director Terry Tweed has transposed Contact Theatre's produc-

tion of the play into a Canadian setting which makes it even more hilarious—When did you last hear of a transit-system takeover in New Brunswick?

All the acting was great; it is

Blackwood will also be back for "Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure" in December.

A flair composed for this production of the play was the mixed music of Jacques Gautreau which created

suspense and enhanced comedy.

"Can't Pay? Won't Pay!" is not a conservative play. The open criticism and language may not be for some. But judging by the standing ovation awarded on opening night, the audience loved every minute of it. TNB and Theatre St. Thomas have definitely achieved their goal of *contact* whereby they aim to exchange new and unusual plays and ideas with their audience.

There are still two performances left. The doors at Edmund Casey Auditorium open at 7:30 both tonight (Friday, November 1) and tomorrow. You can obtain tickets at the SUB info. desk, the Playhouse or the door. You should also plan now to see Contact Theatre's next production, "Female Transport," which starts November 18.



Can't Pay? Won't Pay! photo by Tim Lethbridge

impossible to single out anyone for commendation. Lorna Wilson of Toronto plays the quick-thinking story-teller Antonia. Gerald Lenton plays Antonia's husband Giovanni, and will be seen again in TNB's Christmas special. New Brunswick native Sandee Thompson plays the hysterical Margherita; and Margherita's husband Luigi is played by Daniel Chevrier who has much experience with the TNB Young Company. John Blackwood carries four separate roles, including two nutty police officers;

## Women's Exhibition

by ZOE GREEN  
Brunswickan Staff

When you've got half an hour to spare during the next six months, go down to the Provincial Archives (near the campus bookstore) and take a look at the "Daughters Through Time" exhibition, where you'll find some fascinating insights into a century's worth of New Brunswick women.

Are you suffering from

rheumatism? Then take the remedy of midwife Elizabeth Innes. Her journal recommends boiling 3 Beeves Galls, half a pint of turpentine, one ounce of camphor and one pint of neets foot oil in a pint of Jamaica Spirits. Sounds like a Social Club cocktail? I think it's meant to be a rubbing lotion...

Interested in fashion? Even if you're not, have a giggle or

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Reel Reviews

# Wheeling American Flyers

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Senior Editorial Advisor

## American Flyers

I liked "American Flyers" even though its plot and themes are rather simple.

The title was obviously designed to attract American patriots, and I entered the cinema wondering if I would see some kind of American propaganda. Although the "Star-Spangled Banner" was heard more than once, the film was well balanced and emphasised individual achievement rather than the American nationalism I had feared. A nice touch was the sympathy evoked among

the audience for a Russian cyclist who is snubbed by an American.

The plot centres around two brothers, Marcus (played by Kevin Costner) and David (played by David Grant). Their father died of a genetic vascular disorder in the brain. Will one of the brothers have it? The fear causes family conflict and also draws them together.

Marcus and David are both expert racing cyclists and most of the action centres around their competition in a major cycle race in the Rockies. Scenes of cycling actually take up a major portion of the film,

and it becomes a bit like watching an exciting sporting event when one knows the background of some of the players. The photography was better than your average "Wide World of Sports" (even considering that the action is pre-planned) and some of the scenery is spectacular.

The acting overall is moderate to good. The brothers have female companions; Alexandra Paul plays Becky and Rae Dawn Chong plays Sarah. I much prefer Chong's role in "Commando" (which was also playing at the Plaza Cinemas this past week) because she is given more individuality but she is nevertheless really a sidekick. The film was directed by Steven Teisch.

## Marie

This was a true story highlighting one woman's efforts to stand up against corruption in the Tennessee state governor's office. Although it had its interesting moments, I wonder really if it was worth making a film out of this plot.

Marie, in real life, is currently a lecturer in criminal law. In the film we are taken back to the time she left her husband in Georgia and moved to Tennessee in 1973. She went to college and then started to rise in various civil-service positions. She, however, proved too honest to go along with the corruption she finds and, led by the motto 'When good men do nothing, evil flourishes,' she strikes out on a path of reform—and this leads her into trouble.

Sissy Spacek is perfect in the role of Marie and ably shows Marie's evolving personality over the years. "Marie: A True Story" was capably directed by Roger Donaldson.

The screenplay was written by Peter Maas, and it is hard to tell how much poetic license he took. I would tend to think that Maas must have actually missed some significant points, especially near the end (either that or else part of the plot fell on the editing-room floor). If this was fiction, I would say it lacked credibility.

The movie does give interesting insight into the sort of corruption possible when political appointments are made and campaign funds are sought. Thank heavens we do have honest people.

### RATINGS OF RECENT FILMS

Film	Cinema	RATINGS										
		O	V	E	R	A	L	T	N	M	T	O
Jagged Edge	Plaza A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
American Flyers	Plaza B+	A-	B+	B	C+	B	A	B-	A-	A	A	A
Marie: A True Story	Na'sis B	A+	A	A	A-	B	B	B	B-	B	B	B
Silver Bullet	Plaza B	B	A-	B+	C+	A	A-	B-	C	B	B	B
Commando	Plaza D	D	B-	B-	D	B+	A+	D	F	B	B	B

## Etc...

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be dancing at the Fredericton Playhouse on November 5 and 6 at 8 pm. The performance on Nov. 5th is sold out already but seats remain for the 6th.

The late 18th century double portrait of Mrs. Thrale and her Daughter Hester (Queeney) by Sir Joshua Reynolds will be the focus of the gallery talk at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery on Nov. 5th at 12:30.

The Music Group of London

piano trio will perform the annual Walter Baker memorial Concert in the Auditorium of Memorial Hall at U.N.B. on Sunday, Nov. 3rd at 8 pm. Tickets will be on sale at the door, with discounts for senior citizens, children and students. They will feature music by Haydn, Ravel and Brahms.



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# CCR Revival

by KAREN MAIR  
Entertainment Editor



If you like Creedence Clearwater Revival tunes then you got them with a 'twist' last weekend at the Chestnut. The four man band, Green River, played a two set show to near capacity crowds last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The band has performed before 50,000 people since March of this year, when they launched their new show 'CCR REVIVAL'. Green River has appeared at more than 100 engagements and their performance at the Chestnut is a part of their second cross-Canada tour.

Green River's stage show consists of two entirely different sets. The first set features many CCR tunes and even a few songs from John Fogerty's new album *Centrefield*. They opened with "Have You Ever Seen The Rain" and the set just got better and better with such tunes as "Bad Moon Rising", "Lodi", "Centrefield" and "Rock and Roll Girls". A few rock and roll girls (who shall remain nameless !!) were inspired to get up and dance on stage with



the band members. By the end of the first set the dance floor was filled and Green River had the undivided attention of the audience.

Green River's second set started with a bang! Literally! As the air filled with multi-coloured smoke, the speakers blared the soundtrack to *Apocalypse Now*. In their protest of the Vietnam War, the band rushed the stage fully garbed in Green Beret military gear. The scene is a beach somewhere in Vietnam. The lead singer is shot with a machine gun and he is placed in a body bag. The second set begins with him bursting into song while climbing out of the body bag. The audience's response to the effort put into

the show was fantastic. With such songs as "Run Through The Jungle" and "Born On The Bayou" the dance floor remained full throughout the set.

Green River is a Toronto based band that has been performing their CCR-Revival since March 1985. Even so, they have been getting rave reviews from fans across the nation. Although all the musicians are veterans I was particularly impressed with the talents of the lead guitarist.

The band obviously put 100% into their show. Comments and response from the audience displayed their pleasure and the Chestnut should be commended on their choice of Green River.

## Your Corner

Continued from last week.

by DANNY O'BRIEN

When last we saw our hero, he was merely a beer coaster for a hick doctor in a hick town. Dripslift the Cardboard Duck cannot be held down forever, so he went off in search of his fairy godcardboard box to get himself restored to his former size. Dripslift searched the five corners of the globe and he finally located his fairy godcardboard box at Lofood downtown Fredsville.

The box said the magic words; "Abracadabra, you poor little elf; you shall be restored to your former self." Dripslift grew and grew until he was a whole cardboard duck again.

By this time, Dripslift was thoroughly lost, so he decided to explore Fredsville and as he was walking along the street, an armoured car hit a pot hole and out flew a bag of money. Dripslift grabbed the bag and counted the money, he had just found twenty thousand dollars. This prompted Dripslift to apply at UCD (University for Cardboard Ducks) but they were packed so he went to UNB instead.

Dripslift took his fortune and paid his tuition and bought his texts and with the remaining five dollars he bought a mailbox to sleep in. Dripslift quickly came to realize that the mailbox was not necessary because he slept in his classes anyway.

One day, by accident, Dripslift woke up and listened through one of his classes and he saw the light; it was shining through the professor's head. This made Dripslift realize that something was wrong, something had to be done, and somebody had to do it. He took the problem to the Administration and they offered to get him sunglasses so that the light wouldn't hurt his eyes. This was unacceptable to Dripslift so he went to the student union with the problem and Hairy Wolf offered to plug the professor's ears. Finding this solution unacceptable as well, Dripslift took his dilemma all the way to the top, Dr. James Drowning.

Drowning, in his usual manner, beat around the bush for a while and then accused Dripslift of being a troublemaker and furthermore that he should be grateful for the light because this meant that he was able to get a tan and an educt on at the same time. By this time, Dripslift was getting frustrated so he went out and bought a 7,62 mm NATO FAL assault rifle with a side load clip and magnum ammunition.

The next morning in class, nobody really noticed Dripslift's rifle and soon after, a third eye opened up in the professor's forehead - VICTORY!

Dripslift took charge of the class and taught some of the most enlightening material ever to be taught in the history of mankind but nobody even woke up. Dripslift realized what a waste of time this whole ordeal was so he buried the professor and got on with his life.

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### Women's Show cont'd

two at what your foremothers thought was trendy gear. That meant ankle-length skirts and long hair for 19th century women (presumably to cover up as much sinful flesh as possi-

ble). You can see from their expressions that the box camera must have seemed like a loaded Kalashnikov - they stand stiffly, in their best clothes, eyes wary. Except for the younger

generation - the 1985 Charlotte County baseball team pose, arms akimbo, with as much macho as Brando -natty caps too, and ...gosh...knee length skirts.

Their Mount Allison contemporaries go in for letting their hair down too, larking about with teapots and spirit lamps -whooping it up in frilly nightgowns at the midnight hour. (Louisa M. Alcott, where are you now?) Those girls knew how to have a wild time alright; Sadie Harper reports gleefully in her diary of 1891, "Our concert was a success... The tableau the Death of Minnehaha was just lovely." Horror videos suddenly seem very dull.

A lively lot, these New Brunswickans, infiltrating the universities in their shingles and bobs, nursing the leprous, fiddling in tea-rooms (is that Jack Lemmon playing bass), assembling shells, consciousness raising for the right to vote, selling whale-boats in their newspapers. Can you afford to miss this show?

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## Red Sticks Capture AUAA

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came ready to play. UNB opened the scoring on a penalty stroke which captain Kathryn MacDougall made short work of. St. F.X.'s Florrie Bradley scored shortly in the second half on a tip-in to even the score. The tie was finally broken with about ten minutes to go in the second half when Kathryn MacDougall set Lisa Kilpatrick up in the middle of the circle. Gonzo made no mistake about it and pounded it home. The entire game was very intense with very close defensive marking and several scoring chances for both

### Blazers drop opener

by MARY SCOTT  
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Blazers Women's hockey team got their 12th season off on a losing note Monday night, as they dropped a 4-1 decision to a Bantam Competitive team from Nashwaaksis.

Despite the 3-goal margin, the Blazers were quite happy with their first time out. Their biggest problem was clearing the puck out of their own end of the ice, but, according to coach Mike Power, that is nothing to worry about: "We had 5 new forwards, the breakout will come, it's just a matter of time and practice."

Goalie Sue Keirstead was the UNB star of the game as she turned aside 23 shots, many through screens or from directly in front. Overall, the boys outshot UNB 27-21.

The Bantams got off to a fast lead on an early power play goal by John Larlee and never looked back, leading 2-0 after one period, and 3-0 after two. The Red Blazers closed the gap to 3-1 at the 8-minute mark of the last period as a couple of rookies set up a veteran. Charlene Arsenault and Jennifer Reicker got the assists in a goalmouth scramble, with the pride of Belisle Joanne Gillies scoring.

Another optimistic factor for the Blazers was the fact that they played well despite the absence from the lineup of team captain Carol Cooper and center Anne Campbell, who were both preparing for the Field Hockey Nationals.

The team will soon be starting its season schedule. They will be playing a regular schedule against bantam teams in the FYHA as well as numerous exhibition games against women's teams from around the country.

teams. Kathryn MacDougall of UNB and Florrie Bradley of St. F.X. were chosen players of the game.

All Stars were chosen that evening by the AUAA coaches and seven were named from the west including Tracey MacEachern from PEI, Delyth Roberts from Mt. A, Bridgitt Allain and Danielle Audet from U de M. UNB had 3 players named to the team including team captain Kathryn MacDougall.

The league high scorer, Carla Reeves, and the player who set her up for most of those 15 games, Michele Ives, were also named. Both these players are in their second year while Kathryn is in her fifth.

The East All Stars included Jackie Doggitt of Acadia, Angie Banks of SMU, Karen McCormick and Florrie

Bradley of St. F.X., Julie Gunn, Claudette Levy and Janice Cossar of Dal.

While UNB in their first game had trouble adjusting to the astroturf and the fact that they were playing under lights, they made that adjustment quickly and were ready for the finals.

The Sticks totally demolished Dalhousie in the first half of the game. However, the only goal of the half came on a penalty corner. Kathryn MacDougall drilled a hard shot at the Dal goalkeeper, Carla Reeves seized the rebound and set Anne Campbell up for the goal with a perfect pass right to her stick.

UNB found their scoring punch in the second half as they began making the ball work for them and maintaining ball possession throughout.

Carla Reeves scored on a scramble in front of the net quite early in the half. Quite soon after, UNB was awarded a penalty stroke and defensive star Carol Cooper was chosen by Coach Slipp to do the honors. Carol scored her first goal of her four-year career on a powerful shot to the low right-hand corner. The fourth goal of the game was scored on a drive by Lisa Kirkpatrick into the left corner of the goal that completely froze the goalkeeper.

Dal scored its lone goal on a questionable shot off a penalty corner. The rules state the ball must hit the net no higher than the 18" backboard on the initial shot from a penalty corner. Barb Leaman, UNB's standout goalkeeper, deflected the ball with her head which indicates the shot may have

been a little high.

Janice Cossar of Dal and Kathryn MacDougall of UNB were named players of the game.

Both Dalhousie and UNB are in Toronto at the CIAUs representing the AUAA League. The OWIAA representatives are Toronto and York Universities. The CWUAA winners were Victoria and UBC. UNB plays York in their first game today at 1 p.m., then plays UBC at 5 p.m. The fate of the day will determine their game times on Saturday and Sunday — the finals being at 1 on Sunday.

This Red Stick team appears to be one of the deepest in talent in recent years. Hopefully, this will pay off in the finals and UNB will make a strong showing. All the best, Red Sticks.

## Ironmen lose tough battle

by B.D. RUSSELL  
Brunswickan Staff

Some of those who witnessed the recent UNB rugby defeat may have attributed it to the end of season blues. A team that lacks character will often find it easier to wind down the season for the sake of the schedule, prematurely putting the season behind them.

Loyalists 10 - Ironmen 3

On Sunday, the Ironmen were not a team lacking character. Their A division match against the Fredericton Loyalists was exciting to watch, though at times agonizing for UNB fans, as victory proved so near.

The Loyalists established a scoring threat in the early going, but some pressure-filled kicking followed up by Ironmen such as Dave Duffy and John Caissie relieved pressure.

The UNB scrum used their wheeling technique to advantage, while concentrated aggression by the pack as a whole led to all-out ferocity. These efforts were fueled by the back row play of Bruce Smith, Mike Parent, and, in particular, Tony Lester.

Crushing tackles stymied much of the backfield movement of the Loyalists, but midway through the second half a walkover try was scored by the enemy scrum. With both sides intent on defending their respective lines, the score re-

mained 6-0 well into the next half of play.

Well-placed kicks worked on the nerves of both teams, but in UNB's case were confidently snared by the wings Ian Wilson and Caissie. A tenacious Ironmen defence held off the Loyalists until the moment came for the roles to reverse. Scrum-half Doug Stewart kicked a penalty opportunity that halved the Loyalists' lead.

## Red Harriers Dynasty Continues

by TAMMI RICHARDSON  
Brunswickan Staff

For the sixth straight year, the UNB Lady Red Harriers Cross Country team has won the Atlantic Universities Cross Country Championships. Held Saturday in the UNB Woodlot, the AUAA's saw competition between UNB, Dalhousie, the University of Moncton, and Memorial University of Newfoundland. It was a close and hard fought battle with Dalhousie, but UNB managed to squeak by Dal with a team score of 37 compared to Dal's 40 points. U de M followed with a score of 65, with Memorial fourth with 87.

Michelle Cormier was top runner for UNB placing third in 18:28 over the 5 km course. Tammi Richardson was sixth in 18:52, with Lynn Poole seventh in 19:07. Terry Lee Damon and newcomer Brenda Guitard rounded out the scoring placing tenth and eleventh respectively. Also finishing for

The lead appeared within grasp as fly-half Randy Ketterling led a surge that set up a lineout close to the Loyalist line. The crucial factor that had been a characteristic of the matchup to this point increased in importance: UNB was unable to put the intensity of their defensive efforts into their offensive drives. It was disheartening to have a march stall on victory's doorstep.

Before the final whistle

sounded, the Loyalists increased their lead to 10-3. The Ironmen may have lost, but they had every right to be proud of their play.

The fall schedule concludes tomorrow, so don't miss your chance to view this entertaining sport. The B team will be travelling to Sackville to face Mt. Allison, while the A side hosts the Saint John Trojans at 2:00 p.m. on College Field.

UNB were Gina Spear (16th) and Dawn Hare (21st).

A total of 24 girls ran the race. The race winner was Debbie Basque of U de M, who finished the course in 18:12.

## Express for consistency

by MARK SAVOIE  
Brunswickan Staff

Will the real Fredericton Express please stand up? An overworked line to be sure, but painfully true for this year's squad. On occasion (their three wins) they play like a team destined for the Calder Cup. On other occasions, (their four losses) they play with all the desire and intensity that marked their 20-55-5 rookie season.

The lack of effort has been especially disappointing for coach André Savard, who had been a workhorse throughout his NHL career. Because of his own work ethic, he finds it difficult to accept players without

that same desire. As a result of this, he refuses to give ice time to slackers who have the talent but not the desire to play.

Tony Currie and Wayne Groulx have sat out the last two games for exactly this reason. Groulx stands to miss many more games than this, as he is not travelling with the team on this, the longest road trip of the season. Tony Currie's benching came as a surprise to most, as he has proved his ability to Fredericton fans with 53 goals and 112 points in 80 games in two previous seasons. However, it has been said that Tony was upset about not being named

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## NOT A CHEER LEADER

This week I decided to break from form and divert my energy - usually reserved for griping - to insightfulness, and predict the Toronto Blue Jays impending off season moves.

Expect no less than a 20 per cent turn-over this winter in team personnel. Don't let this shock you; last year Blue Jay management dealt, slipped or released away Roy Lee Jackson, Bryan Clark, Alfredo Griffin, Dave Collins, Jim Gott, Rick Leach, and Heathcliff Johnson; totalling 29 percent of their staff.

I'll begin under the title "trimming off the fat." Manny Lee and Lou Thornton will not escape Pat Gillick's (Blue Jay VP Personnel) sharpened butcher knife and with a combined .223 batting average and 8 ribbies, who really cares. Look for Kelly Gruber and Rick Leach to be the utility infielder and outfielder respectively.

Come spring, Jeff Bouroughs will find fishing boots where cletes once were. With a .256 average and a feeble 6 dingers, Jeff was a gamble that simply didn't pan out.

Heathcliff was snatched from Texas to produce extra base hits and souvenirs for the fans. He's provided neither, amounting a tally that can be measured on one hand, leaving the thumb for his total home runs.

The past few weeks, Gil'ck has been driving the Toronto sports writers to fits, with his promise of a big name designated hitter. Whoever this diety may be (though rumours point to Dusty Baker or Dave Kingman of Oakland) it spells back seat for the post season hero Al Oliver. Al asked to be traded from the Dodgers when he was demoted to pinch hitting duties. His pride and inflated ego will prevent him from doing anything differently in Toronto.

I nearly choked on my Corn Flakes last year, when Pat traded Jim Gott (their only quality relief, with promise as a starter) at age 26, for a 36 year old lefty from the Giants named Gary Lavelle. Jimmy had a 73/49 strike out to walks ration, while Gary (Where's-the-Geritol) Lavelle struggled at a mere 50/36. Dig up the calculators boys and girls, you'll find Jimmy ahead by a length. The man is trade bait. The man to fill this great void in the pen will depend on whether Pat gets a starter in the off season. If he doesn't, Stan Clarke (a lefty from their farm system) should get the nod. However if Gillick does come through with a quality starter, watch Steve Davis (the blonde kid you saw toeing the rubber near season's end) bump Stanley onto the bus back to Syracuse (Blue Jay farm system).

Ernie (achin'-knees) Whitt will finally get a partner of worth in the off season. Carleton Fisk has been babbling for the past half month how he'd love to play half the season in Toronto's pint sized park. Please sign him Pat! Please!

Ignore rumours of Bill Caudill seeing daylight in other pastures. His ERA ended at sub three, with 14 saves. His history shows that he rotates between good and bad years and in the 84 season he had an awesome record with 36 saves. Besides Pat will not trade Bill away with his contract as well, and who is going to assume a \$25 million tab. Only Steinbrenner is retarded enough to trade players and continue to pay their salaries. By the Way George, Doyle says thanks.

A man we might not see donning the blue and white next year is Jimmy Acker. Boston, Chicago (after Bob James departs) Minnesota and others will be looking for a stopper and many think our Ack can fill the bill.

Anyway, verbal diarrhea must come to an end. But before I go, I have a concluding bit advice for Mr Gillick: There are only 158 shopping days left before April Pat, cash in all your coupons and get a GOOD DH and catcher. You listening, Pat?



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## Express ...

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captain of the team and this is why he has not been giving 100%

Wayne Groulx came down to the team as an unknown quantity. His first couple of games with the club were impressive, and he was highly touted as an exciting forward with speed whose only problem was a lack of size. It turned out that his real problem was a bad attitude. The talent is there; he managed well over 100 points in each of his last three seasons at junior level; but in this league he's going to have to go all out if he wants any ice time from Savard.

The plus side of the ledger has been the stellar performance of netminder Wendell Young. Wendell started the season with a 1-0 loss to the Moncton Golden Flames and then lost 5-4 to the Nova Scotia Oilers. In both cases the games were not this close. His next start was also against the Oilers, and this time he emerged with a 5-1 victory. The night after that, he came up with a strong performance as the Express defeated the Sherbrooke Canadiens 3-2.

A defenceman who has impressed everyone is big Michel Petit. In only three games thus far, he has shown himself to be more than capable of handling AHL action. Too capable, in fact, as it is likely that he will soon be recalled by the Van-

couver Canucks. Yet, even if he is called up, talent such as Tom Thornbury, Tom Karalis, and Claude Julien will be able to do the job.

At forward, the star thus far has been Marc Crawford. His four-goal performance against the Springfield Indians on Oct. 17th set a team record. He immediately followed that up with two goals against Nova Scotia in the very next game. Less flashy but more consistent is left-winger Mike Hough. Mike has managed three goals and seven points in his seven games. A rarity in the Express lineup this season has been that Mike Hough has been team captain on the road while Marc Crawford has had the honor here at home.

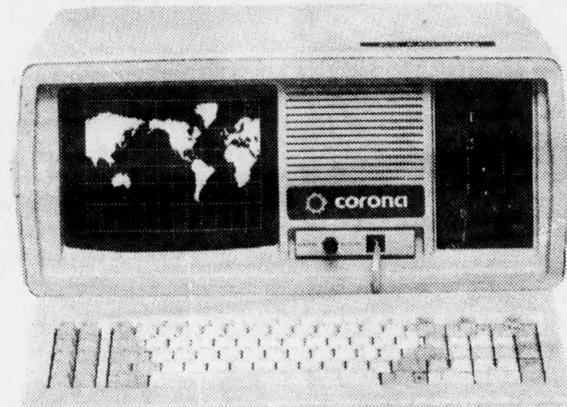
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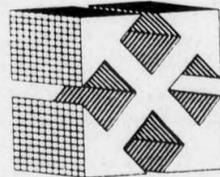
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# Woodsmen championship a success

by FAYE STEINMETZ

Two weeks ago, UNB hosted the 20th Annual Inter-collegiate Woodsmen Competition. There was excellent involvement, with no less than 10 schools (24 teams), coming from as far west as Ontario (Lakehead University and Sir Sanford Fleming College), and as far south as the States, (Univ. of Maine in Orono, Unity College and Univ. of New Hampshire).

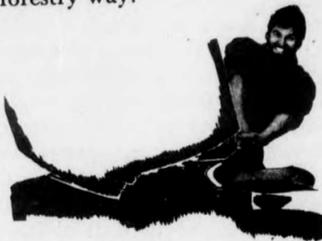
There were thirteen events consisting of four team events, three pairs events, and six singles events. The four team

events were feel&twitch, pulp toss, and two saving events. The doubles were chopping and decking events while the singles ranged from tobacco spit to water boil.

MacDonald College from Montreal placed first overall with their mens' and womens' teams each winning their divisions. UNB had a good showing with the mens' B team placing second, the mens' A team placing fourth, and the womens' C team placing fourth in their respective divisions.

The award ceremonies were conducted at the competition

site after all the competitors had a team dinner and a chance to replenish their fluid levels. Although Hammerfest was not held at its usual location this year, the teams still continued the traditional competition festivities in the forestry way.



The UNB teams for this season are:

**UNB A**  
 Jim Ketterling  
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 Shawn McMahon  
 Jim Hendry  
 Rob Young  
 Rod Cumberland  
 (Kevin Frittenburg)

**UNB B**  
 Craig Pulcifer  
 Tim Griffen  
 Merle Lingard  
 Mike Reagan  
 Phil Klevatorick  
 Paul MacDonald  
 (Drummond Wilson)

**UNB C**  
 Anne Malmberg  
 Pat Dantzer  
 Roxanne Paulson  
 Faye Steinmetz  
 Joanne Haines  
 Candace Cherry  
 (Hilary Veen)

Many thanks to all who organized and participated in this very successful event. Special thanks goes out to Kevin Comeau, Art Wood and Anne Malmberg, who put all their energy into this event. Also, thanks to Mike Mihan and his helpers, for the food and hot liquids at Chez Joe's. If I've overlooked anyone, my apologies - thanks to everyone!



Ahab,  
the Arab

## NFL PICKS

**SAN FRANCISCO (4-4)** over Philadelphia (4-4) by 8  
 If Joe Montana and Co. want to make the playoffs this year they will have to come up with another big performance this week. I feel they can do it.

**Chicago (8-0)** over **GREEN BAY (3-5)** by 12  
 After having a miserable game last week against the Colts, Lynn Dickey won't like what he's going to see this week either: namely Richard Dent, Dan Hampton, Mike Hartinstine and Steve McMichael depositing Lynn on his keister.

**Cincinnati (4-4)** over **BUFFALO (2-9)** by 15  
 Until the Bills dig out some money and replace quarterback Vince Ferragamo with USFL'er Jim Kelly, this team will go nowhere. While on the subject of cheap teams, the Bengals will have to spend some loot if they ever hope to make it back to the Superbowl.

**PITTSBURGH (3-5)** over **Cleveland (5-3)** by 3  
 Bernie K<sub>o</sub> sar is quickly learning what it feels like to lose. He and the rest of the Browns will also learn what pain is after the Steelers look to gain revenge for an earlier loss to the Browns. Also it should be noted that the Browns have never won at Three Rivers Stadium.

**Denver (6-2)** over **SAN DIEGO (3-5)** by 7  
 The Charger defence is improving but so is John Elway, who should be able to find rookie receiver Vance Johnson down the sidelines for a few long gains.

**MINNESOTA (4-4)** over **Detroit (5-3)** by 5  
 Tommy Kramer must be relieved that he doesn't have to face that Bear defence again. He should respond with an excellent passing day against the whimpering Lions.

**HOUSTON (3-5)** over **Kansas City (3-5)** by 6  
 The Oilers have found new pride and will try for a 3rd win in a row (Houston won only 3 games last year without the present services of Mike Rozier.) But, that will matter little as Warren Moon, Butch Woolfolk, and Tim Smith lead a fine offensive unit to victory.

**SEATTLE (4-4)** over **LA Raiders (6-2)** by 2  
 The SeaHawk defence is now starting to force turnovers like they did last year when the team went 12-4. In this game look for Curt Warner to run the ball possibly 30 times and for Dave Dreig to throw sparingly.

**Miami (5-3)** over **NEW ENGLAND (5-3)** by 3  
 Grogan had some good fortune last week thanks to an injury prone Tampa Bay defence. He'll have no better luck this week as the killer Bee's prepare to break again, the Fox Buro Jinx. Also, it should be noted that the infamous "snow plow left" will not come into play in this game.

**Dallas (6-2)** over **ST. LOUIS (3-5)** by 8  
 The Cardinal offence has gone totally flat, mostly because offensive co-ordinator Rod Dowhower left to become head coach in Indianapolis. The Cowboys have a fearsome offence thanks mainly to Tony "TD" Dorsett and Danny White.

**LA RAMS (7-11)** over **New Orleans (3-5)** by 4  
 Eric Dickerson will gain a lot of yards in this game as the Rams roll over the Saints. However, when Erik dares to run inside he will feel the wrath of Saints Rookie line Backer Jack Del Rio, who's favorite pastime is trying to impersonate a Mack truck.

**NY Jets (6-2)** over **INDIANAPOLIS (3-5)** by 8  
 Neither Johnnie Cooks, Duane Bickett or Leo Wisniewski will be able to stop AFC rushing leader Freeman McNeil of the Jets. On the other side of the coin, Russell Carter, Lance Mehl, Johnny Lynn, and Bobby Jackson will have no problem stopping the Colts so called QB Mike Pagel.

**NY GIANTS (5-3)** over **Tampa Bay (0-8)** by 10  
 The Giants are now driving to the playoffs behind the play of Lawrence Taylor. The Bucs are driving to the no. 1 draft pick, not because of incompetence but because of many key injuries. With a No. 1 draft pick they might take Oklahoma's Tony Casillas to replace another Okie legend Lee Roy Selmon whose future is dim because of back injuries.

**Washington (4-4)** over **ATLANTA (1-7)** by 9  
 The Redskins are now rallying behind a mammoth offensive line. Moving the ball behind the line will be John Riggins and George Rogers. Both will have big days as they run thru a soft falcon defense.

### ELECTION NOTICE - CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

ELECTION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE (Fredericton Campus)

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Closing date for Nominations - Wednesday, 6 November 1985, at Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time. Nominees have 48 hours after the closing date in which to withdraw.

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# A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

by REGAN LEGASSIE

Yes, folks, it's really me back from the depths of despair, more commonly known as summer in New Brunswick. In case you're wondering where I've been, it took a while to recover from that dreaded summer sport known as work! Now that the formalities are over with (and I'm glad to see you again too), it's time to set about ruining another perfectly good academic year by presenting an "educated look at the world of sports", both on the local and the professional scenes. Since this is my first column of the season, how could I possibly do anything but the dreaded Personal Ponderings? Now that I've elicited a massive course of obscenities from all those who remember what these columns were like last year, read on and see what's stuck in my craw this week.

First of all, congratulations are in order to a couple of teams and an honorable mention goes out to another one. Last weekend, the Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams participated in the AUAH Championships and the ladies walked away with all the marbles again this year (that's six in a row now), while the men finished a respectable third. Congratulations to Coach Joe Lehman and his troops on a job well done. Also last weekend, the UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey team walked off with the AUAH Championship, proving once again that whatever a man can do a woman can do better - and I mean that sincerely. So let's hear a big cheer for Coach Joyce Slipp and her charges who are presently off in Ontario (Toronto to be exact) competing for the National Championship. Good luck, ladies, and bring us back a National title. Keeping with the topic, the honorable mention goes out to the UNB Red Shirts who turned in another strong soccer season but ran into some tough luck last weekend, losing out in the semi-finals

of the AUAH soccer championships. The Shirts were the underdogs all season long and proved once again that they are a force to be reckoned with in the League.

The AUAH Hockey season also got underway last weekend and unfortunately for the UNB Red Devils, things didn't exactly go according to plan. The Devils handily downed the St. Mary's Huskies 9-3 on Saturday, but Sunday they lost a close 3-2 decision to the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. According to Coach Doug Maclean, "We missed all kinds of good opportunities" and ran into a hot goaltender. The Devils get another chance at their second win this evening when they travel to Sackville to take on the Mount Allison Mounties. The Mounties always give the Devils a good game in the Gardens (that's the Mount Allison Gardens, by the way) so it should provide the rookie coach with an excellent opportunity to make some minor corrections to the game plan and come away with a win.

Jumping to the world of Pro sports, boy am I glad the World Series is over. Don't get me wrong here, I have nothing against baseball, but I just can't seem to get excited over an event whose sole purpose in life is to pre-empt the latest episode of Dynasty. Of course had the Blue Jays made the Series it might have been a different story, but you must admit that Joan Collins is awful hard to pass up for a bunch of grown men trying to beat the stuffing out of a little white ball. Had the Jays made it, though, I guess I would have to include George Bell trying to beat it out of everybody else but the ball.

Well, kiddies, that about does it for this week. I hope you'll be sure to tune in next week when we present another in the series entitled "Legassie Raves On". But seriously though, keep those eyes peeled for sports and who knows, you might even see something... WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

## UNB Red Devils split first two

By Ian Sutherland

The hockey Red Devils started off their regular season last weekend with a split of two games at the Aitken Centre.

The Devils started the weekend with a 9-3 victory over St. Mary's Huskies, but dropped a tough 3-2 decision to St. Francis Xavier X-men on Sunday. UNB travels to Sackville tonight for a contest against Mount Allison Mounties. Next home game for the

Devils is Saturday, Nov. 9 when they host rival University de Moncton Blue Eagles.

John LeBlanc fired three goals for the Red Devils against St. Mary's, while Peter Thorne fired two. Single markers belonged to Bill MacDonald, Mark Jeffrey, Mike Kelly and Paul Murphy.

On Sunday, UNB fought back twice to overcome one goal deficits, only to have the X-men take the victory with a goal with less than two

minutes remaining in the game.

David Goodland and Eddie Trail fired goals for the Red Devils in that game.

Along with the split, Coach Doug MacLean also was pleased with the goaltending work of rookie Dean Frost, who stopped 28 shots against St. F.X. and 25 against the Huskies. He also made splendid saves in the two games, including two on clear-cut breakaways.



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ed indoor field hockey league. League games will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 5:30. Everyone is welcome and no experience is necessary as the first week or two will be spent learning the basic skills and rules as taught by Joyce Slipp, coach of the Red Sticks. After this, everyone will be split up into equal teams and we'll start playing games.

Last year we had three teams and each played once or twice a week. Ask anyone who played last year and they will tell you that it was a lot of fun. There will also be a couple of tournaments throughout the year so you'll get a chance to play competitively against other teams in the province. Gym time is also available on Saturday mornings to give everyone a chance to sharpen up their skills for the games during the week.

For any guys who may have their doubts about playing indoor field hockey, I urge you to come out and try this sport. When played properly, indoor hockey is very fast and very exciting to play and to watch. Any guys who are interested can also come out before November and practice with the men's indoor team.

We play every day of the week between 4:00 and 5:30 at the South Gym; again, everyone is welcome. Take this opportunity to meet new people and discover a new sport.

**—badminton—**

The Fall badminton tournament was held on October 21st and the 23rd. Twenty eight people took part in the event. Jody Gagnon captured the Men's Singles. Jody and his

partner, Dana Gulliver, won the Men's Doubles. In the consolation final, Campbell was victorious over Mchillop in a closely contested match. Campbell won in 3 sets.

A Mixed Doubles badminton tournament will be held on Tuesday, November 5th beginning at 8:30 in the west gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Interested participants are asked to register at the Intramural office between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm, on Monday, November 4th.

**—figure skating—**

Attention skaters! If you are a former figure skater or if you wish to improve your skating skills, we have room for you. The skating sessions are held in the Aitken Center on the top of the hill.

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 Tuesday, November 19  
 Friday, November 22  
 Tuesday, November 26  
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 Tuesday, December 3

**—announcements—**

The UNB Wrestling Team A.K.A. Black Bears are presently looking for recruits to fill several weight classes ranging from 112 lbs. to 220+ pounds. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Wayne Wiggins (Coach) or Denis Mahoney at 454-9321 or 455-9750.

First Competition: November 30, with Loring Air Force Base in Maine.

**Athletes-of-the-week  
 (Week ending Oct. 27)**

A member of two Atlantic conference championship teams, Brenda Guitard is an easy selection for female athlete-of-the-week honors at the University of New Brunswick. For the men, hockey goaltender Dean Frost gets the nod.

Guitard, a 22-year-old computer science student from Saint John, placed 11th overall in cross-country to help the Lady Harriers grab the title for the sixth straight year. She was the fifth UNB runner to cross the finish line, with the top five runners from each school counting in the scoring.

Later that same day, Guitard was in Halifax to help the Red Sticks defeat St. Francis Xavier 2-1 in the semi-final of the field hockey championship. She also played a big role in UNB's 4-1 victory over Dalhousie in the championship game on Sunday.

"I put her on one of Dalhousie's best offensive players and she did the job," field hockey coach Joyce Slipp said. "She had quite a weekend, and contributed to the championships won by both teams."

For hockey player Frost, a win over St. Mary's and a loss to St. F.X. marked his debut in regular season university hockey. The 19-year-old goaltender from Peterborough faced plenty of tough chances in both games and showed coach Doug MacLean he belongs in the league.

"Dean Frost played two exceptional games for a rookie," he said. "Goaltender was a major concern of ours and I think we got the answer by Dean's two solid efforts."

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 Hockey - UNB at Mt. Allison (7:30)  
 Hockey - Bing. at Express (7:30)  
 Basketball (M) - UNB at Lakehead

Saturday, Nov. 2

Hockey - Hershey at Express (7:00)  
 Basketball (M) - UNB at Lakehead  
 Basketball (W) - UNB at Laval  
 Volleyball (M) - UNB at Memorial (12:00)  
 Volleyball (W) - UNB Invitational  
 Volleyball (W) - Dalhousie at UNB (12:30)

Sunday, Nov. 3

Hockey - Rock. at Express (7:00)  
 Basketball (W) - UNB at Laval

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Hockey - St. Catherine's at Express (7:00)

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Hockey - Moncton at Express (7:00)

# CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE  
5 p.m. Tuesday

LOST: ONE BROWN KEY pouch containing 5 or 6 keys, somewhere between St. John St. and Campus. If found please call 457-2555.

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WANTED: DRIVE TO MONTREAL Remembrance Day weekend. Willing to share gas expenses to a reasonable extent. Extreme capitalists need not call! Phone Kelly at 453-4983.

WANTED: DRIVE TO MONTREAL Remembrance Day weekend. Call Denise 455-1268. Willing to share expenses and driving.

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The SRC appears to want the Aquinian to be little more than a collection of classified ads and reports on p.r. rituals. This

shouldn't happen. Too many issues are facing us all. The debacle with the law school; the various and strange antics of everyone to do with student governments; conflicts with the

administration (of either school); residence hassles; student opinions on anything (can you say "letters to the editor"?)

As i say, i'm not too impressed with what i saw tonight. Maybe it has something to do with governments in general; i dunno...but i do know that some folks appear to want the Aquinian cut off at the knees.

The fate of the Aquinian is an important matter. This is an issue that the whole community has an interest in.

Personally, i sat through an entire STU SRC meeting and this is not likely the tuesday night to be thrown away in this manner. Obviously i'm terribly dedicated. i'm not the only one (there are others who make me look like a spectator.) Still, larger numbers of even casual supporters can't but strongly impress the council. Showing that you care about what happens to the paper can help.

Thanks

## Upcoming cont.

The Spanish club presents a bake sale outdoors just outside the doors of the SUB in front of the cafeteria. Munch on hot baked goodies on your way to class! Friday, November 1, 12:30 - 2:30 pm.

The Music Group of London Trio will perform the annual Walter Baker Memorial Concert on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.

Tickets sold at the door on the night of the performance. \$10 for Adults, \$5 for senior citizens and school children, and \$2 for students at UNB and STU.

Annual Civil Engineering Road Trip. Jan 15-19 to Boston, Mass. First meeting is Thursday, November 14 at 12:30 in HC-11 (Head Hall) Everyone welcome. Approximate cost is \$130.00.

The Albert Ross English Society presents the Halloween party of the Season! Come as your alter-ego! This bash features edibles of all kinds, a full bar, and monster music. Saturday, November 2 in the Alumni Memorial Building. \$2 advance tickets available at English lounge, Carleton Hall.



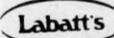
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## MEMBERS NOTICE

Date and Place of  
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**TUESDAY  
November 12, 1985**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Room 102  
TILLEY HALL**

## To wrap it up...

By **BARRY PARKINSON**  
Brunswickan staff

It is indeed rare that a 'journalist' gets this kind of freedom. After a couple of beer, threatened with a lawsuit, the paper is late due to technical problems, James Brown is screaming on some tape in the vbackground and my dear editor asks me to fill in some space.

Writing for anyone, especially yourself, is at best, a lonely business and to be at your best, you gotta enjoy a certain amount of solitude, either physical or mental.

Mental solitude takes many forms. One is that detachment which comes on at three in the morning when you realize just how many hours have been put behind you and how many more are still ahead. This is common with late-night 'soul searching', last minute engine re-building and newspaper editing.

I think a wave of gratitude is called for at this time. We all read this bloody paper every week and this week it almost didn't happen. (again technical problems) but some people have been sticking it out, and trying to get the beast to print.

I wasn't one of them, so I can't name a lot of names. Two I know of for sure, though is Brenda Paul, who hasn't seen her apartment for somewhat more than 24 hours.

Another is a guy named Ken Quigley who will be getting into his V-8 powered machine and delivering the paper to Hartland in a little while. Other folks no doubt also deserve all sorts of praise, but their names are unknown to me.

Hope you enjoyed this week's edition.

## UPCOMING

The UNB Biological Society is going on a trip to the Agriculture Canada Research Station on Lincoln Road. Tentative date is Saturday, Nov. 23. Look for sign-up sheet in Bailey Hall.

Interested in Graduate Programs in Business Administration? An information session is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4 in Room 303 of Tilley Hall. Open to everyone, more information phone 453-4869.

Friday Nov 1 and Saturday Nov 2 the UNB Film Society presents Roman Polanski's *MacBeth* at 8 pm in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Membership \$1., Admission \$2 or with season pass.

Sunday Nov 3 UNB Film Society presents Franco Zeffirelli's *La Traviata* at 8 pm in Tilley Hall room 102. Admission \$2 for members and season pass holders; \$3 otherwise.

Grog on November 1, starting at 3:30 pm in the Social Club TV room.

BBA Faculty Presents: Graduate Programs in Administration (MBA and LLB), November 4, 7:30 in Tilley Rm. 303.

Student Women's Committee Meeting, November 6, Room 203 SUB 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Everybody welcome.

NBDA-FALL Conference 1985 November 6-7 Fredericton Motor Inn. Theme: Nutrition Throughout the Lifecycle. (8 Continuing education credits)

The Computer Science Association is sending a group of interested students to the APICS Conference in Halifax, November 8,9. Anyone interested should contact a member of the executive.

A public informaion session will be held at Head Hall, UNB Campus at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, November 12 on the subject of "ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROME" (AIDS). Dr. Jessamine, Health and Welfare Canada, will be the keynote speaker. A panel will respond to questions. All interested persons are welcome to attend - NO registration fee.

## Campus Ministry Notice Board

**Brunswick St. United Baptist Church**

110-Sunday, November 3rd, 8:30 pm, College and Careers meeting in York house.

**Christ Church Cathedral**

-Wednesday, November 6th, 12:30 pm Eucharist at the Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

**Christ Church Parish Church**

-Sunday, November 3rd, 10:00 am, University and Young Adults Bible Study class studying the Gospel of John.

-Sunday, November 3rd, 7:00 pm, Faithwings Youth Service for University Students.

**Grace Memorial United Baptist Church**

-Sunday, November 3rd, 8:20-9:30 pm University and Young Adult Fellowship

-Tuesday November 5th, 7:00 pm "Lifestyle Evangelism Video Seminar"

-Saturday, November 9th, 10:00 am-10:00 pm College and Career Mini-Retreat at York Street Centre, guest speaker Nancy Draper. Contact Steven Van Slyke 455-9516.

-Saturday, November 9th, 7:00 pm indoor swimming, university and Young Adults Fellowship. Contact Heather Fletcher 472-1103.

**Nashwaaksis United Church**

-Tuesday, November 5th, Fredericton Institute for Christian Studies.

-7:00 - 8:15 pm, "God as Threat to Human Freedom" or "Transactional Analysis as a Resource." 8:45 - 10:00 pm "Use and Abuse of Old Testament in Christianity" or "Other Religions." Contact Bob Latimer 472-1952.

**St. Dunstan's R.C. Church**

-Sunday, November 3rd, Church supper, two sittings 4:30 p-m and 6:30 pm. Adults \$6.00, Monsignor Boyd Family Centre.

**St. Paul's United Church**

-Wednesday, November 6th, 7:30 pm Bible Study "Romans" Contact Marg Dickson 455-8331.

-Sunday, November 3rd, 7:30 pm, Forum on Faith in the Lower Parlour. "Has Baptism Become a Cultural Habit?" with Rev. Roslyn Campbell (Marysville United Church, UNB Law School)

**Wilmot United Church**

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