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Escort System in Disarray

by CHRISTINE MARSHALL

In light of recent sexual assaults against women on the Fredericton UNB Campus, some efforts have been made by the Male residences to set up escort services designed to bring women home safely at night.

Two weeks after one sexual assault and an assault on two female students at the Fredericton campus, the state of a proposed "escort service" is in a disorganized and confusing state. In response to this, the Student Women's Committee will be having an information meeting on Wednesday, October 15 between 11:30 and 1:30 in the SUB, room 103. Psychology Professor, Dr. Sandra Byers and a representative from the Fredericton Rape Crisis Center will speak briefly.

The objective of this meeting is to provide women students with a forum to voice their concerns and to suggest working strategies to fight this problem.

Anyone who cares about eliminating sexual assault from this campus is urged to attend.

Neill Passes

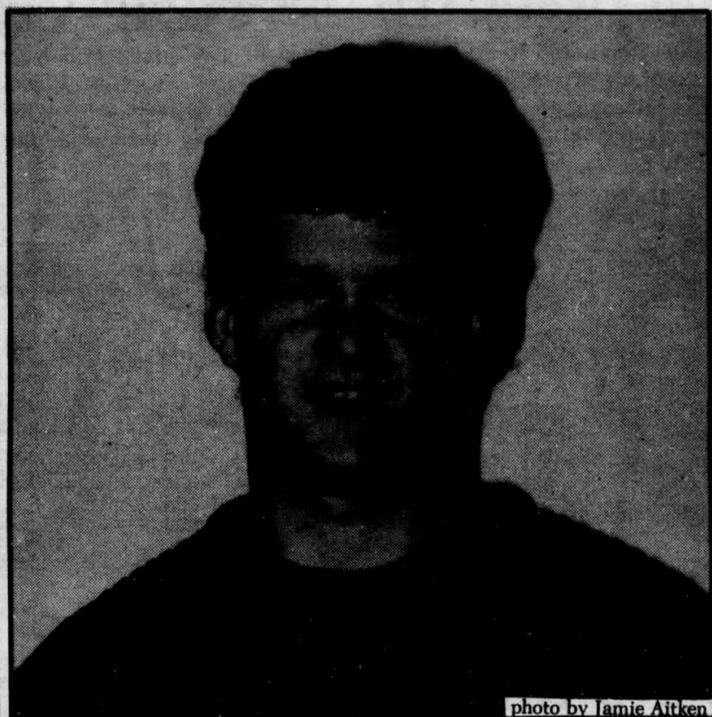


photo by Jamie Aitken

Robert Mitchell of Neill House is part of the only efficient, and organized escort service for women. "We just want to save women from sexual assault" he said.

This week, the Brunswickan conducted a telephone survey to investigate the organization of these escort services, and the following information was discovered.

Rated according to a five point system, most men's residences failed to make the grade.

THE SURVEY:

The following questions were asked:

1. Do you have an organized escort system? Is it publicized?
2. Are there controls over 'who' does the escorting?
3. Have you had a meeting?
4. Have you been contacted by the SU or FRCC?
5. Would you escort if asked?

RESIDENCE RATINGS:

NEILL(4 points)
Organized with a list of who is "on duty".
Has been in existence since 1978.
All Proctors attended a Sexual Harrassment Clinic.
Not publicized enough.

NEVILLE(3 points)
Organized but the person who answered the phone did not know who was on duty at that time or where he could be contacted.

Would give student ID as escort identification.
Meeting one week ago.

HARRISON(2 points)
Published an escort service, but it is disorganized.
"Going to have a meeting."

JONES(1 point)
No system.
No meeting and haven't been contacted.
Will escort if asked.

BRIDGES(2 points)
System not organized.
Had a floor meeting.

AITKEN(1 point)
No system.
No meeting and haven't been approached by anyone.
Will escort if asked.

In addition, no effort has been made to protect off-campus, non-residence women.

CHSR

by TIM PORTER
Assistant News Editor

In an "in camera" session Monday night, Student Union council put forth a motion to remove André Faust from his position as station director of CHSR-FM.

In a letter to the Student Union, members of the CHSR Executive Committee requested that they (SU) take the proper procedure to remove Faust.

Recommends

President Stephen Smith announced that in the "in camera" session, he moved to fire Faust. The motion will be voted on at next week's meeting on Wednesday night.

The letter, signed by Chief Engineer Paul Kenny, Public Relations Director Rick Gaigneur and Sports Director Regan Legassie, outlined some of the reasons for recommending Faust's removal.

The letter stated that Faust went on-air on the morning of Oct. 2 at 4:00 a.m., something

that he was not allowed to do.

Faust was finally suspended from on-air work due to an incident on July 9, when he used foul language on-air.

The letter also said that when Faust went on-air on the morning of Oct. 2, he put CHSR's broadcast license at risk.

However, Gaigneur later took back that statement in an interview with the Brunswickan.

"Going on-air at 4:00 a.m. really wasn't in violation of our

Faust's

license, Mr. Faust just broke station policy," Gaigneur said.

Faust claims that a "mild conspiracy" is in the works and he is not prepared to leave his position.

"I have been a John Bosnitch supporter in the past when voting on matters while I was a member of the Board of Directors of the SU building, and now the pressure is on for my removal," Faust said.

In other council news, council would not commit themselves to any action which

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would help stop sexual assaults on campus.

Smith said that the Student Women's Committee is currently looking at the situation, and council would offer help if they asked.

However, the Student Women's Committee has no commitment to report back to the Student Union.

Finally in council news, Gary Toft, a third year BBA student was named the final student at large on the Selection Committee.



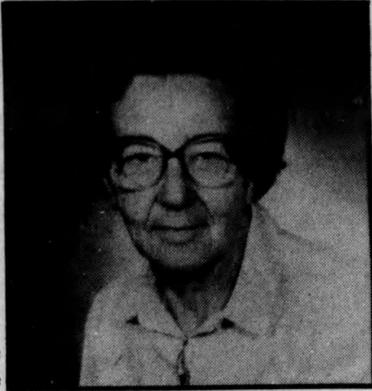
NEWS

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Priestman Lecturer Cultivates New Field

Inhabitants of ancient times could never have imagined that 20th-century scientists would reconstruct their eras from the materials they left behind on land and in the sea.

Ursula M. Franklin is one such scientist. She will be on the Fredericton campus for two days to deliver the 1986 Bryan Priestman lectures. The first two of her three public lectures will be devoted to the subject of archaeometry, the new field which applies modern materials science to the study of ancient artifacts. The focus in the last lecture will be the contributions of women in science.



Dr. Ursula Franklin

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium, Dr. Franklin's topic will be Archaeometry, A New Interdisciplinary Field. At 11:30 a.m. on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Bailey Hall Auditorium (Room 146), Dr. Franklin will talk on the subject, Co-operative Research Among Scientists, Archaeologists and Historians: What Happens in Real Life. The last lecture in the series, entitled Women's Contributions in Science and Technology, will be given Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the lectures and receptions following the evening lectures.

Dr. Franklin is the first and only woman to hold the title of University Professor, the highest honor that the University of Toronto (U of T) awards its faculty. A pioneer in archaeometry, she is director of the University of Toronto's Collegium Archaeometricum, an interdisciplinary group of scholars from the university and the Royal Ontario Museum who are engaged in joint teaching and research in archaeometry. Supported by a development grant from the Connaught Fund, the collegium is the only such group in Canada. In her lectures, Dr. Franklin will refer to specific investigations, such as on the nature of copper artifacts in the Canadian North, her studies of the Chinese material of the Royal Ontario Museum, and work on clays to determine

the place of origin for ceramic artifacts.

While a specialist on the structure and properties of metals, alloys and ferromagnetism, Dr. Franklin has also taught and developed courses on the social impact of technology and has 60 publications on the subject. She is an affiliate of U of T's Institute for the History and Philosophy of

Science and Technology and a research associate of the Royal Ontario Museum.

A Quaker by religious affiliation, Dr. Franklin has participated in many public activities related to peace, international understanding and the role of women in society.

She is a member of the National Council of Voice of Women, the Association of

Women Electors, and the Consumers Association of Canada. Because of her concern about democratic decision-making on questions relating to technological developments, Dr. Franklin has provided technical advice and background information to many community groups, particularly on pollution, radiation and aluminum in home wiring.

Dr. Paul Brand To Speak On Campus

By JOANNE DROST

On Friday, October 17, Dr. Paul Brand will be on campus to deliver two lectures on the subjects of loneliness and pain.

Dr. Brand is an outstanding Christian medical doctor who had made significant contributions to the fields of leprosy and hand surgery, and is currently Professor of Surgery at Louisiana State. He has written 65 publications and has co-authored two books, "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made" and "In His Image".

Dr. Brand will be speaking on Friday morning at Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital on "The Question of Pain". At noon, he will be at MacLaggan

Hall, Room 105 to deliver the first of his two lectures entitled "Loneliness", to Nursing and Psychology students.

At 7:30, Dr. Brand will

return to give his second lecture on "Why Does God Allow Pain?" This as well will be in MacLaggan Hall and everyone is welcome.

On Saturday at 7:30 pm, he will speak at the Brunswick Street Church on the topic;

"The Pursuit of Happiness", and on Sunday, 11:00 am on "The Blood of Jesus Christ." His final appearance will be on Sunday at 7:00 pm, at Grace Memorial Church, on the topic "Jesus Christ, the Lord of Creation".



Dr. Paul Brand

"Amerika" stirs anger

By ALISON LUKE

"Amerika" a new ABC miniseries to be aired in approximately 6 months, has Canadian Nuclear Activists and PAND (Performing Artists against Nuclear Disarmament) hopping mad about its anti-Soviet message.

The miniseries which was under U.S. direction but filmed in around Toronto over the past spring/summer, has raised the ire of interested parties who claim it "stereotypes Russians" and "women" and that it is essentially an anti-Soviet propaganda film.

Dr. Donna Smyth, a Professor of English at the University of Acadia, said in an interview with the *Brunswickan* on Wednesday that she is "concerned with the type of propaganda" the movie portrays, mainly because a large number of viewers will be exposed to its

message. "Russians", she said, are represented as the villain; evil and heartless, while women, both Russian and American, are stereotyped as being negative and weak.

Meanwhile, PAND, a Toronto based group, said in an interview with the *Brunswickan* on Wednesday, that it has organized a group called "Propaganda Alert" to deal with the issues raised in part by "Amerika".

PAND is concerned that the performers in "Amerika" were not aware of its possible political ramifications, and that by acting in it they were silently condoning its message. As well, they want North Americans to examine the issues brought forth by the miniseries.

"Hopefully", they said, the bleak vision portrayed in "Amerika" will be recognized for its true worth."



TURKEYS and TRIBUTES is a new column which will appear weekly in the *Brunswickan*.

TURKEYS and TRIBUTES are chosen by *Brunswickan* News Staff in recognition of the *Marvellous* and *Moronic* things people say or do.



Gobble, Gobble
Gobble Gobble



This week's "TURKEY" is bestowed upon Japanese Prime Minister, Yashiro Nakasone, whose racial slurs last week provoked instant outrage from Black and Hispanic U.S. Congressmen. Essentially, the gist of his remarks went something like this " We have become quite an intelligent society, much more than the United States," The reason Japanese people are so intelligent, he continued to say, is because, "In America there are quite a few blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans. On average, (the intelligence level) is extremely low."

This week's TRIBUTE goes to the United States Congress for voting to override Ronald (Rambo) Reagan's Veto on sanctions against South Africa. The sanctions mean that imports of textiles, steel, uranium, coal, and agricultural products will be banned from entering the U.S. The sanctions will also suspend air traffic between the two nations.

Sanctions could however, be lifted by Reagan, if the Botha regime considers negotiating with black leaders; legalizing black political parties; repealing job and residence laws; freeing Nelson Mandela; and ending the state of Emergency.

The Birds & The Bees

MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

Courses in Human Sexuality at the University of New Brunswick are turning out to be the most popular classes on campus, and Dr. Sandra Byers, a Professor in the Department of Psychology at UNB, sees this as a "sign of the times."

Human Sexuality 3343 has been offered at this university for the past seven years, but the last few semesters have seen its attendance rates grow to its present capacity of 170 students per class.

Dr. Byers thinks that students are enrolling in large

numbers not because they think it is an "easy" credit, but because they are largely uninformed and want to learn more about a topic which very much interests them.

"In the past," she said, "when most of the present students went to school, New Brunswick had a very poor sex education programme within its educational system." Add to that the fact that "very few parents do effective sex education with their kids (a problem which still exists today)," and it is not surprising that enrollment is up. Essentially, "they have a lot to learn."

Personal interest in the sub-

ject is another motivating factor which has seen enrollment increase steadily over the years. "I think that people are taking the course because they are inherently interested in Human Sexuality. It matches well with our human interests and people naturally gravitate towards those things which catch their attention."

But do people really take the classes seriously? Are they snickering in the back everytime someone asks a question, or are they truly interested in learning about sex?

Dr. Byers replied with a firm "No! I cannot think of one time that someone has

snickered or laughed at others in the class." In fact, she said, "students are keen to ask about things they don't understand." Times have changed, she added, and students, "are not embarrassed to admit that they don't know everything. They feel freer to admit their own inadequacies ... and the class itself is a vehicle with which to open up discussion not only amongst their peers, but with spouses, families, parents, and friends. One student even brought in her mother not too long ago."

Students have been heard to say the courses in Human Sex-

uality offered by the University of New Brunswick are "bird courses", but Dr. Byers does not agree. If that is what they think, they are in for a rude awakening, she commented, "I tell everybody, right at the beginning, that it is not going to be easy. Just take a look at the text!"

If high enrollment in the Human Sexuality courses are a "sign of the times," students should be lining up at the Registrars Office come next semester. And besides, as Dr. Byers puts it, "It's the most interesting of all the courses I teach... I just love teaching it."

University Honours Women

GARTH L. WAITE

Exactly one hundred years ago, Mary K. Tibbitts enrolled to become the first woman to attend UNB. This year's fall convocation, in honor of this admission, commemorates 100 years of women's contributions to the University.

At the 2:30 p.m. ceremony at the Playhouse in Fredericton, honorary degrees will be awarded to singer Edith Butler, ophthalmologist Eileen Nason Cambon, and Rebecca Watson, the bank of Montreal's first female branch manager. The graduates, receiving degrees in arts, science, law, nursing, master of education, and four year bachelor of education, will be addressed by Dr. Cambon.

The 7:30 pm ceremony, also at the Playhouse, will honor James T. Black, chairman of the board of the Molson Companies Ltd.; artist Bruno Bobak, and Sheila A. Egoff, children's literature specialist.

The graduates, who will be receiving degrees in engineering, computer science, forestry, forest engineering, business administration, physical education and recreation, secretarial studies, and one year bachelor of education, shall be addressed by Mr. Black.

Edith Butler, a native of Paquetville, N.B. is renowned for her dynamic stage presence and gutsy singing voice. She has championed ACADIAN culture through her music, which is both original and traditional.



Edith Butler

From her home base in Montreal, Mlle. Butler keeps a busy touring, recording, and television appearance schedule. She has six hot albums, the latest being *Un Million de fois je t'aime*, is founder and president of SPPS Records, and has authored two song books.

She has received l'ordre du mérite de la Culture Française, the Order of Canada, and an invitation to perform for Brian Mulroney and Ronald Reagan at last year's Shamrock Summit, in recognition of her talent.

Mlle. Butler, who last toured N.B. in 1985, holds a degree from l'Université de Moncton and is co-founder of its Les Editions d'Acadie Publishing House. She also has a licence des lettres in folklore from l'Université Laval.

Active on the executives of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada and the Medical Women's International Association, Dr. Eileen Nason Cambon preaches ophthalmology in Vancouver, where she has lived since 1958.

In 1946, she received a BSc from UNB, followed in 1947 by an MSc in Zoology from Vassar College. She completed her medical training at McGill whereupon she served two years as a general practitioner with Alcan in British Guyana.

Dr. Cambon returned to specialize in ophthalmology at institutions in Texan and London, England.

In 1978 her work was recognized by a Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal.

A New Brunswick native, Dr. Cambon regularly attends alumni reunions at UNB and in 1971 she was selected as Alumni orator.

Miss Watson, a Fredericton native and UNB graduate, is an energetic supporter of alumni activities. In 1981 she became the Associated Alumni's first female president.

Eighteen years before she became the first female branch manager with the Bank of Montreal in Canada. Her branch, located on the Fredericton campus, was known as "Becky's Bank".

Miss Watson has been an active member of the United Way, Chamber of Commerce, the UNB Board of Governors and Senate, and other community organizations, many of which have benefited even more since her retirement in 1982.

After fifteen years as librarian in the Toronto Public



Rebecca Watson

Library, Sheila Egoff was appointed to the faculty of the School of Library, Archival, and Information studies at the

University of British Columbia in 1962.

This practical experience became the basis for her specialization in children's and young people's literature. She wrote the well known book *The Republic of Childhood: A Critical Guide to Canadian Children's Books in English*.

She has received numerous awards for excellence in her profession and in 1983 was made *professor emerita* of UBC.

She continues to do research and in active in several organizations, including the Canadian Library Association, of which she was editor from 1957-1962.

NOTICE

Students intending to apply for entrance to medical and dental schools are requested to make appointments for the purpose of having the personal interview which is required for admission into dental and medical schools. Interviews will begin as soon as possible. Please apply at Rm. 109, I.U.C., Office of the Dean of Science.

T.G. Dilworth
Assistant Dean of Science

Land of the Thunderdragon

By LAWRENCE HANSEN

One of the most exciting features of university life is the opportunity each of us has to meet people from cultures very different from our own. It is important therefore, that we take advantage of this opportunity by recognizing and encouraging the continuing contributions of the UNB International Student community.

One contingent of students which UNB and Canada has had the honour of accepting hail from DRUK YUL, Land of the Thunderdragon; the nation which the rest of the world knows as BHUTAN. As a result of an agreement between the Royal Government of Bhutan and the Canadian government, ten Bhutanese students are pursuing advanced studies in education under the sponsorship of the World University Service of Canada. (WUSC)

Gary Whiteford, a Professor of Education who has worked closely with these students, points out that the reason they have come to Canada grows out of the Bhutanese government's concern over the need, not only for trained professionals in the field of education, but also the perceived necessity that these professionals be indigenous and trained in "countries other than India," the nation in which most have traditionally been educated.

According to Jigme Zangpo, 37, one of the students and a District Education Officer for one of the nation's regions, the formalized education system in Bhutan is a mere 25 years old. It began because the monarch at the time, the present King's father, felt that education was vital to the growth and well-being of his nation.

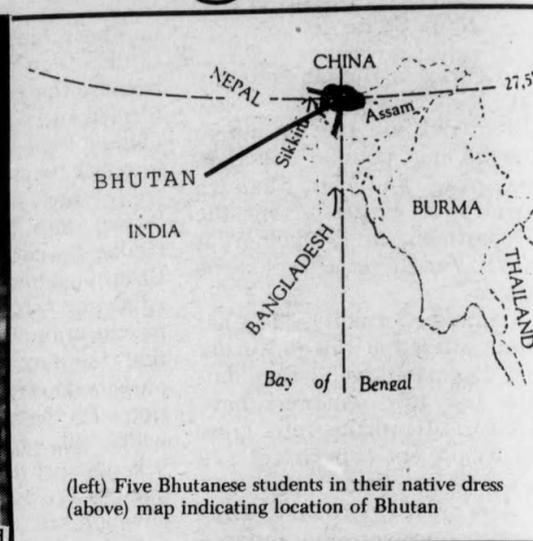
Consequently, a Canadian priest, Father Mackie, whom today is revered in Bhutan, laid the foundations for the nation's vibrant and continually growing educational system.

For Devan Tamang, 32, his sojourn in Canada is the second time he has pursued his education outside his homeland. As a younger man he spent thirteen years in India. Subsequently, he served as an administrative officer in the Bhutanese government's Department of Education, and later became a District Education Officer.

One of his fellow students, Tsheten Dorji, the youngest of the group at 28, received all his schooling in Bhutan. Right now he holds the position of



photo by Al MacDonald



(left) Five Bhutanese students in their native dress
(above) map indicating location of Bhutan

headmaster at a primary school.

To listen to these students talk about their homeland is to learn to appreciate the deep respect they have for their nation, countrymen, and their King. Jigme explains that the system of government, while essentially a monarchy, consists of a Royal Advisory Council, a number of specialised ministries, and a national as well as local assemblies comprised of officials.

In spite of the fact that the nation is relatively lesser developed the Bhutanese government and its people are working hard to modernize. With great pride, he points to the development of education, government reforms, and membership in international organizations initiated and carried out by the last two kings.

Yet the road to modernization has not detracted from the integrity of the nation. As a people, it seems that the Bhutanese have remained committed to their way of life. Religion, if one can use the Western connotation of the word to explain the DRUK KARUYKBA sect of Buddhism, remains a vital part of everyday life.

...a deep respect for their nation, countrymen, and King

The sect's leader, Je Khenpo, is at least theoretically, an equal to the monarch, and Buddhist monks make a constructive contribution to Bhutanese society. As for the populace, the vast majority are, as Devan observes, "Buddhist when (they) are born."

Unlike Christianity, the Buddhists are not obliged to proselytize to those of other religious convictions. Devan states that even in family situations, parents do not instruct children on how to be a Buddhist. In terms of other cultural phenomenon, Bhutan still retains its customs, including its famous mask dancing festivals.

...religion is a vital part of life

While there are important differences in levels of technology, types of food and myriad of other things between Bhutan and Canada, Tsheten Dorji pinpoints "vast differences" in the way members of each gender interact. Here, he said, "boys and girls sit together, talk together, and embrace in public." When "a boy and boy

...vast difference



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embrace, people think they are homosexual." In Bhutan, the opposite is true. Men and women do not mix as freely and it is quite common and acceptable for men to hug one another.

...impressed

Jigme is impressed with the egalitarianism of Canadian society. In his homeland, "the line of authority is very strict." You are expected to treat those in authority with great respect and deference. He seems amazed, for instance, that professors are not treated in a more reverential manner.

Overall, the Faculty of

Education has tried to integrate the Bhutanese into university life. As a result they have, as Professor Whiteford explains, "enriched" the Faculty by adding to the diversity which creates "the best thinking environment".

Unfortunately, the end of the current academic year will mark the return of Jigme, Devan and Tsheten, as well as their fellow countrymen to Bhutan. For their stay here they express sincere gratitude to the Royal Government of Bhutan, WUSC and UNB.

One can't help think, however, that it is we who should be thanking their sponsors for the contribution that these handful of Bhutanese students have made to our university community.

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Youth disarmament tour

Between September 21, 1986 and May of 1987, four Montreal students, all between 16 and 18 years of age, will put their studies aside for a year and travel across the country on an eight month high school speaking tour known as the Youth Nuclear Disarmament Tour. The four participants/organizers of the project are all members of a Montreal-based student disarmament group called SAGE (Students Against Global Extermination/Solidarité anti-Guerre Etudiante) -- a non-profit education project entirely run by youths averaging 16 years of age. As members of SAGE, these young people have become skilled public speakers and very informed, having done dozens of presen-

tations in high schools as well as many major conferences. SAGE's success has lead to this Fall's Youth Nuclear Disarmament Tour. The Tour will reach about one in every fifteen high school students in the country, in over 350 high schools, fifty communities, in all ten provinces and in both official languages. The aim is to encourage dialogue, information but most of all HOPE in the face of today's mounting nuclear arms race. The four participants will be billeted by families in each of the communities they visit. It is hoped that this ambitious undertaking will not only motivate other youths, but will inspire adults and leaders to learn they must "Love their children more than



Science Exchange

The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton recently held a two week Eastern Canada Study Tour, in which Representatives from the Northeast Forestry University (NFU) in Harbin toured four locations in Ontario, New Brunswick, and Quebec.

This tour represents an exchange of information between the two forestry schools. The current program, of which this tour is the fourth stage of a five part agreement of cooperation, is supported by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Hosts E.B. Eddy Forest Products Ltd. of Espanola Ont.; the Forest Engineering Research Institute of Canada in Pointe Claire, Que.; Fraser Inc. at Plaster Rock, N.B.; and Tractors and Equipment (1962) Ltd. of Fredericton, demonstrated selected operations in the forest industry.



Photo by Mark Pelkey

Rick Hansen's appearance in Fredericton on Saturday has got Mayor Brad Woodside in hot water with Saint John Mayor Elsie Wayne.

Brad Woodside cannot substantiate claims that the Fredericton rally had the larger attendance.

In a bet with Wayne they agreed that the city with the lower turnout would fly the other city's municipal flag for one week.

Both Wayne and Woodside claim crowds of approximately 12,000 but the Fredericton number has been disputed by the Gleaner who claim only 2,000 people.

Science Club

ATTENTION

Science

Students

By Miriam Debley
Brunswickan Staff

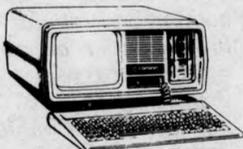
The Science Faculty is in the process of planning a week for Science students tentatively scheduled for the 2nd week in February. The events will involve such activities as "Mr. Science Competition" (may the best "Woman" win), Ice Cream Competition, St. Valentine's Day Formal (sponsored by the Biology Society), Movies Night, a mini-science fair and ski party.

Anyone interested in contributing to these activities is invited to attend the next Science Week meeting scheduled for Thursday Oct. 16th at 7:00 p.m. in S108.

Science Week has been initiated to promote spirit among Science students and provide a fun-filled week of social activities.

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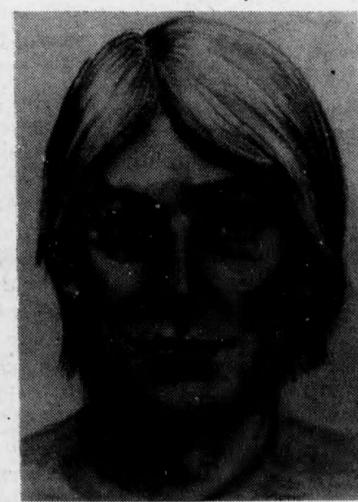


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Blood and Thunder

"Looney Feminist Viewpoint"?

With all of the media attention given to women and the corresponding need to make a genuine break with derogatory slurs aimed at a person's gender, it is absolutely appalling that the Brunswickan's editors, and in particular, viewpoint interviewer Karen Kelly, would serve up such a ridiculous and contemptible question as "What (the hell) is the problem with men." That they did is in itself bad enough, but compounding their extraordinary tastelessness were the absurdly banal generalizations offered as answers by a number of so-called educated young women presently enrolled at UNB.

For instance, one 'erudite' respondent, Ms. Rideout, said of men: "They're too obnoxious". Another particularly brilliant response was given by Ms. Gallagher, who said: "They're all jerks and creeps..." These two women have, of course, perfectly refined "people skill", and have never solicited negative responses from some people they have met because of their own attitudes and actions. Fortunately there were a couple of women who gave responses which showed remarkable thoughtfulness as well as exceptional sensitivity. One in particular, voiced by Ms. Trevors, pointed out a concern which is all too prevalent in many relationships today. For her, the men she knows are never around when a shoulder is needed to lean on, or an ear to listen, and give implicit support by demonstrating that someone cares. Hopefully, Ms. Trevors, you will find new friends, both male and female, who can measure up. The other positive comment which deserves mention was offered by Ms. Graham. More than her mere words, Ms. Graham demonstrated the value of a positive frame of mind. Her ability to treat others with respect, showing tolerance and understanding has been rewarded. An aura of contentment and enthusiasm, which is obvious to those fortunate enough to know this remarkable woman, emanates continuously. Lastly, there is Ms. Harriman. She offered five hours of her time to criticise men as an aggregate. May I be

so bold as to suggest to Ms. Harriman, if you have such time to spare, it might be put to better use if you tried to work out your own obvious attitude and personality problems.

Undoubtedly, it will be suggested by some that Ms. Kelly's viewpoint was meant as a joke, for a laugh or two. Would these people feel the same way if a similar question was run about women? Ms. Kelly and her collaborators just might consider such a follow up question as the right or fair thing to do, for equality's sake, etc. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is truly a pity that 'The Brunswickan' has demonstrated such a slanted editorial bias without recognising their explicit support for a double standard.

Ms. Kelly's viewpoint was simple minded and frivolous. There is no place in a newspaper, especially a university newspaper which is supposed to be a form for enlightened ideas, for such unsophisticated tripe. I must say though, Ms. Kelly has been of enormous assistance to me and my efforts to get something published in The British satirical bi-weekly *Private Eye*. Indeed, it is with great confidence that I can send off her article knowing I have just won my first five quid for submitting a spectacular gem to *Private Eye's* column on loony feminist nonsense.

David Hall

Editor's Note: On Friday, September 26, 1986 a regularly scheduled general meeting of the Brunswickan staff was held. At this meeting a motion was put forth that the Viewpoint question for Friday, October 3, 1986 be "What (the hell) is the problem with men?" on the condition that it be followed on Friday, October 10, 1986 by the question "What (the hell) is the problem with women?" The motion was carried by a majority vote.

One Side of the Story

Dear Editor:

Your coverage of the student government dispute in recent issues has contained various incorrect statements. In particular:

1. Ken Quigley (September 12th) reported that "Michael Bennett has brought legal action against the present interim executive". Valerie White (September 19th) wrote that the "VP Academic of the 'old' Student Union is suing every member of the 'new' Student Union Incorporated and its Vice Presidents Michael Bennett, Anthony English, and Hugh Brown. *The Brunswickan* has refused to print the fact that the UNB Student Union Inc. is a corporate plaintiff in the case.

2. Various news stories refer to the Vice President (Academic) Michael Bennett, Vice President (Finance) Anthony English, Vice President (Services) Hugh Brown and others as the "former" or "deposed" executive officers of the UNB Student Union. In reality, the court notice names us as the current elected executives of the Union who are still holding these positions. The attempts to depose the executive were illegal and it is improper for *The Brunswickan* to take sides in the dispute by continually referring to us as if we had truly been removed from our elected positions.

3. Other articles refer to the Semple group as "the Student Council". While the Semple group has been claiming to be the Student Council since they staged their palace coup on April 17th, they have no legal basis for their claim. Many members of Council were not even informed of the move to try to depose the elected executive. Those persons who did participate did not constitute a proper quorum, gave no proper notice of a meeting, did not comply with the conditions for the proper removal from office of executives, and included among their number persons who were not even members of Council themselves. In short, they violated the corporate bylaws of the Student Union. The so-called meeting in which Downey's agents claim to have deposed the elected executive was in no way a legally constituted meeting of the Student Union Council and as a result, we are calling upon the court to declare null and void all actions taken by the Semple group in the name of the Student Union since April 17th, 1986.

4. Commenting on the Semple group's decision to stage an

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
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"election" for October 22nd, Valerie White (September 26th) said "an election is the best thing that could happen to the Student Union. At least the debate over who runs it will be ended, and legally at that." Ms. White is mistaken. The court action must continue because the Semple group has no legal right to call or conduct elections. The executive, and supporters of the elected Student Union government will not participate in, or recognize the result of any mock elections called by the Semple group. Their actions of April 17th, alleging to "dismiss" the elected officers of the UNB Student Union Inc., and their violations of the Union's corporate bylaws clearly demonstrate that they do not respect the electoral choices of the student body. Any "election" conducted by such a group would, by definition, be unfair and illegitimate. The "palace coup" demonstrated the Semple group's contempt for student democracy and proved that their planned elections are little more than a feeble attempt to legitimize their tainted past.

5. Barry Parkinson (October 3rd) implies that we are melodramatic by referring to the Semple group's illegal takeover of April 17th as a "palace coup". We respond with the fact that that terminology was introduced last spring by the Semple group's own lawyer, Peter Forbes, who admitted in writing that his clients' actions constituted a "palace revolt". Since that time, the Semple group has expediently chosen to be defended in court by an amazon from their new law firm of Hanson, Hachey. The choice of this firm did not surprise us since Mr. Hachey, as a member of the UNB Board of Governors, voted to ratify Dr. Downey's participation in the palace coup at the May 21st Board meeting. It should be of some interest to your readers to learn that our legal costs are being paid out of our own pockets, while the Semple group's personal legal costs are being paid with students' money from the student fees collected by the University at registration.

6. Mr. Parkinson (October 3rd) goes on to question my sense of reality because I said that "Canada is founded on principles that recognize the supremacy of God and the rule of Law, not the supremacy of

Downey and the rule of his student contras". The first clause of that sentence is a quotation from the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms--a very real document. The second clause bears witness to the fact that the Semple group clearly violated the Union's bylaws only because they knew they had the support of Dr. Downey to order the SUB Director and security guards to lock out and remove the executive from their offices. In essence, the Semple group called an external authority (the UNB Administration) to takeover the Student Union. Consequently, we are forced to call upon a more powerful external authority (the Court of Queen's Bench) to restore the Student Union government.

We are pursuing this case to the very end because we believe in justice and democracy. We have invested a great deal of time in the Student Union, and much of our personal funds in this legal battle, because we believe that the student movement is something well worth fighting for.

Yours sincerely,

Michael Bennett
Vice President (Academic)

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The Saga Continues...

Dear Editor:

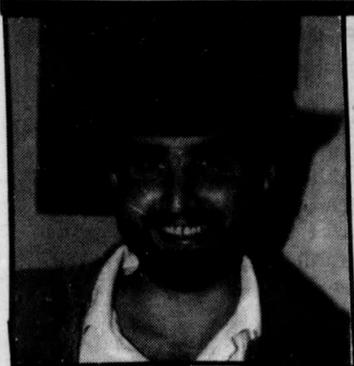
I am replying to a letter in the September 26th issue of the Brunswickan.

As many of your readers are probably aware, I am a plaintiff in the lawsuits launched against a group of individuals who claim to represent the University of New Brunswick Student Union Incorporated. On the night of April 17th, 1986. These individuals, with the assistance of various representatives of Dr. James Downey and security guards, locked out the UNB Student Union executives from their offices in the Student Union Building. We were given fifteen minutes to remove our

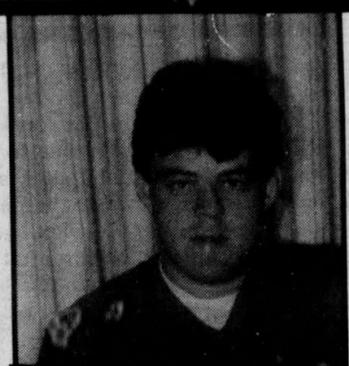
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Viewpoint

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM WITH WOMEN?



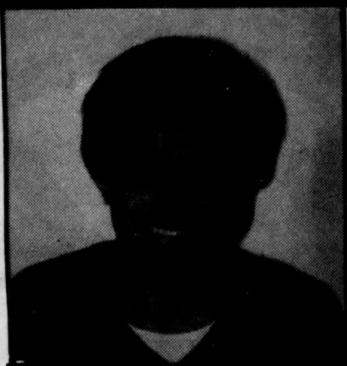
Marinos Kavouras, Se, Ph.D.
They don't give you the opportunity to respect them in the morning.



David MacDonald, BA IV
A lot of them don't like men.



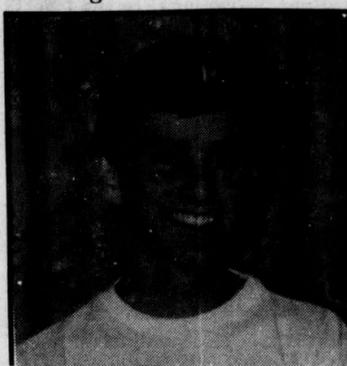
Peter Thomas, BA II
Nothing, I love all women.



Raouf Khodabocus, Science III
They are like the seasons - some are hot, some are cold.



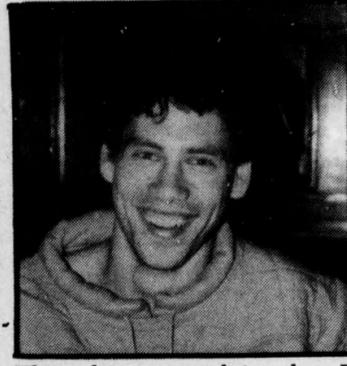
Max Pragnell, BA III
Nothing! Everyone should have one.



Tim Barker, BSc For I
They originate from an alien invasion two billion years ago.



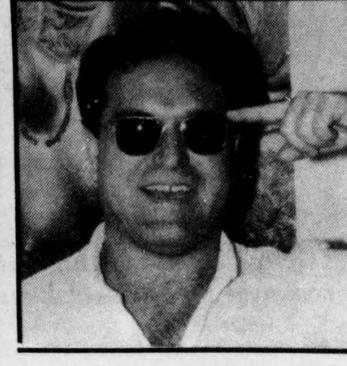
Andrew Casey, BBA I
Holy ----, I could write a book.



John Streiker, M.Eng SE I
They always complain when I leave the toilet seat up.



Bernard Roy EE II
They all have boyfriends



Adonis Armenakis, Stats, Ph.D.
They need to be recharged

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EDITORIAL



It must be noted that this editorial was prompted by letters to the editor received by Michael Bennett and Tony English.

The Editorial Board of the Brunswickan is becoming increasingly irritated by the antics of those presently involved in the legal dispute concerning the government of the UNB Student Union.

The latest in a series of events concerns the demands of Michael Bennett and Tony English. During the past week Bennett and English, (on two separate occasions), entered the Brunswickan offices with the intent of submitting letters to the editor. The only problem was that these letters contained material that could be construed as factually incorrect and libellous. Furthermore, both parties demanded signed receipts for their letters: never before has the Brunswickan been asked to sign a receipt for a privilege we freely offer to responsible members of the student population. I am not sure why Bennett and English wanted receipts. When I asked Bennett, he didn't coherently respond. It should be understood that the Brunswickan can, and has, refused to publish letters to the editor of a 'questionable' nature.

That, unfortunately, was not the end of their antics. In a cover to his letter Bennett presumed that because he has contributed to the Brunswickan in the past, he should be afforded the privilege of having his letter printed first in the *Blood and Thunder* section.

Under normal circumstances the Brunswickan would refuse to publish these letters. But given that they are dealing with subjects of an extremely topical manner--about which most students profess to be ignorant--we have taken legal advice and published them with a carefully worded disclaimer. It is incredible that we have been put in such a position whereby we have had to chase lawyers about the campus and indulge in endless ethical debates. The irresponsibility of the correspondents both amazes and stupifies me. The arrogance with which they presume to present their arguments reflect an inflated view of their own importance.

The Brunswickan Editorial Board does not wish to discourage letters to the Editor. But we do expect contributors to use their common sense. Enough said.



Mugwump

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Journal

I was hoping to start off this week by telling you what a great time I had on the Grad Class Ooze Cruise. However, I can't do that, and do you know why? Because the Ooze Cruise was cancelled due to poor ticket sales. I had never thought that student apathy and disinterest would reach the point where it forced the cancellation of one of the most popular events of the school year. I am deeply disappointed. I understand that as potential graduates many of us are busy with midterms and assignments, but I was hoping that for one evening people could tear themselves away from their academics (or the television) and take the time to enjoy an evening with fellow graduates. But, all is not lost. You have a second chance because the Ooze Cruise is being rescheduled for the week of November 3rd. Hopefully the response will be better.

It hasn't been a good week all around. I've just about had my fill of student politics and student politicians. In the last two weeks I've heard enough stories, accusations, and name-calling to last me a lifetime. I can in no way express the anger and frustration I feel toward the entire student union situation. Before I fly off the handle, I will extend an apology to Micheal Bennett. I did not mean to implicate you solely as the plaintiff suing the present student union. I understand that it is a team effort comprised of yourself, Hugh Brown and Anthony English. I was misinformed. And in reference to this court case, when the final decision has been made and all is said and done, I hope it's the students who win. I'll tell you what. In order to make myself a lot happier, I will propose a deal. I won't write about you anymore and in return I will ask you to leave me out of the whole mess. Read my column for enjoyment, not for criticism. P.S.--Don't be too shy to come and talk to me when it's all over. I can be quite pleasant at times. Really!

In case you haven't noticed, the Blue Lounge is closed, again. No wonder it has to be shut down for days in order to fumigate it, I mean clean it. The place is nothing short of a pig sty, or should I say rat's nest, as in Sub Rat!! Come on all you chronic card players, clean up your act!!! That place is there for your benefit, to enjoy--not destroy.

Well enough of this dribble. It's time to say something nice before I have you all thoroughly convinced that I'm a complete bi--- (you can fill in the blank yourself). Thank you Brian Walsh for helping us attain the new camera equipment. It was badly needed and we here at the Bruns appreciate your help. And special thanks to all of those people who were dedicated enough to help us put out the paper these past two weeks. It's been a rough time, but thanks to you, we made it. Good grief! I'm beginning to sound all sensitive and mushy again.

Congratulations to the EUS Society on a successful Engineering Week. By the looks of the engineers this week, I'd say they had a hell of a time last week! And you didn't even lose money on the Coaster Derby Pub, you say? Now there's an achievement in itself! And speaking of engineers, a good friend of mine who just happens to be in that faculty and who just happens to have read Viewpoint last week asked me to pass along this message. To all those girls who think men are few and far between on this campus, he extends an invitation for you to come on down to Head Hall where the ratio of men to women is a staggering 9 to 1! (I think it's time I thought about switching faculties). Speaking of Viewpoint, thanks to all those guys who participated in Viewpoint this week. It's nice to see that your answers are as equally silly as the girls' answers were last week. I truly enjoyed reading them.

In case you didn't know it, the university hockey season starts this weekend. Yahoo! Being the avid hockey fan that I am, I will be spending some time in the Aitken Center this weekend watching the UNB Red Devils as they host their first exhibition tournament of the 1986/87 season. Also the St. Thomas Tommies will open their season this weekend. I'm looking forward to a great season of hockey, and if nothing else, please don't let UPEI win again.

Finally I would like to extend wishes to everyone for a safe and happy Thanksgiving weekend (for those of you that are still around to read this, that is). Don't forget to come back, and don't choke on any wishbones!



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OPINION...

Larry Speaks???

No, Ronnie Speaks!

By MARK STEVENS
Brunswickan Staff

Last Thursday *The Washington Post* published an article alledging that the White House had initiated a programme of "disinformation" specifically designed to discredit the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi.

Understandably Reagan denied this. "No, we didn't tell any lies, and we weren't doing any of these disinformation things we've been cited with doing", he said with inarticulate honesty. (Oh Larry where were you when he needed you?)

Secretary of State Shultz was a little more voluble, although he too denied that there had been an administrative decision to lie to the media. Nevertheless, he saw nothing wrong in adopting such a tactic. "I think", he said, "that if there are ways in which we can make Qaddafi nervous, why shouldn't we? Frankly I don't have any problem with a little psychological warfare against Qaddafi. As far as (he) is concerned, we don't have a declaration of war, but we have something pretty darn close to it".

So, it seems that journalists on Capitol Hill don't like being taken for a ride. An occupational hazard, surely? After all, as Bernie McMahon, staff director of the Intelligence Committee to the US Senate pointed out, most news organisations would resent NOT being fed incorrect, misleading and fraudulent material.

"What! You mean to tell me that Mad Dog Qaddafi hasn't got rabies."

But not everyone took the bait. Those who were privy to independent sources of information noticed obvious inconsistencies. Senator William S. Cohen (Republican, Maine), a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said that the reports he read indicating that Qaddafi was becoming increasingly instable and was facing internal political threats, "did not seem consistent with other information I was looking at. I can only conclude that the reports were without foundation or someone was deliberately seeking to plant such information," he added.

Unfortunately, Reagan's White House script writers let their creativity run away with them. Representative Matthew F. McHugh stressed that by misleading the media, the credibility of the Government had been seriously undermined. Not difficult, that.



by STEVE BOYKO

This is a slightly different approach to the question of the dangers inherent in possession of nuclear weapons and the benefits of nuclear disarmament.

Every now and then, one reads an article detailing the myriad horrid things that could happen if a nuclear war were to erupt, and how many nuclear devices everyone has, and that we should disarm. This doesn't seem to be working too well; we still have lots and lots of nukes, and more are being made.

The main justification for having nuclear weapons is because everyone else has them; they say they need them, because if they don't have them, Joe down the block with his SS-20s will intimidate them and blow them to smithereens. This is a rather valid and persuasive argument, I think. However, one must realize that most countries possessing nuclear weapons are not insane; they realize the dangers of fallout, as well as the sheer futility of nuking someone, because the land becomes rather inhabitable afterwards. As well, the good guys (us, I guess) have them to keep the Big Red Machine off our backs in Western Europe. It's a well-known fact that the Warsaw Pact has a great numerical superiority of arms when it comes to conventional weaponry. What I propose is simple; remove (or at least remove) our nuclear arsenal.

This, unfortunately, removes a lot of deterrence, and the Big Red Machine is likely to roll over Europe and flatten our good friends over there. So we must increase our conventional forces to compensate, and perhaps even equal the Russians' vast armies. We must hire more good soldiers and make more neat weapons. This creates jobs and stimulates the economy. Just think--we could solve unemployment and remove the nuclear menace at the same time! And when the Russians see how well we're doing, they're bound to remove their nukes as well and do the same thing...

And what to do with the nukes? Shove them in some reactor; at least they'll make our lights glow instead of ourselves.

The silos could be converted into condos or something. Come to think of it, many of them are in grasslands and such; maybe we can use them as grain silos!

Soon, all countries possessing nuclear weapons will see what a great idea this is, and they'll all toss their nukes away and expand their armies. Soon we'll have huge armed camps facing each other. The U.S. will have lots of troops to squash bad old Libya, Nicaragua, and other nasties, and maybe the Russians will finally flatten poor Afghanistan. Perhaps Britain will pulp Argentina, and France will nail those terrorists...India and Pakistan will have to invade each other, instead of using good old nukes as a deterrent...The Russians and the Americans will have nothing to talk about anymore, once the SALT treaties are thrown out--they won't need any more disarmament summits.

What a great world it would be! Thousands of soldiers patrolling around looking for something to do...

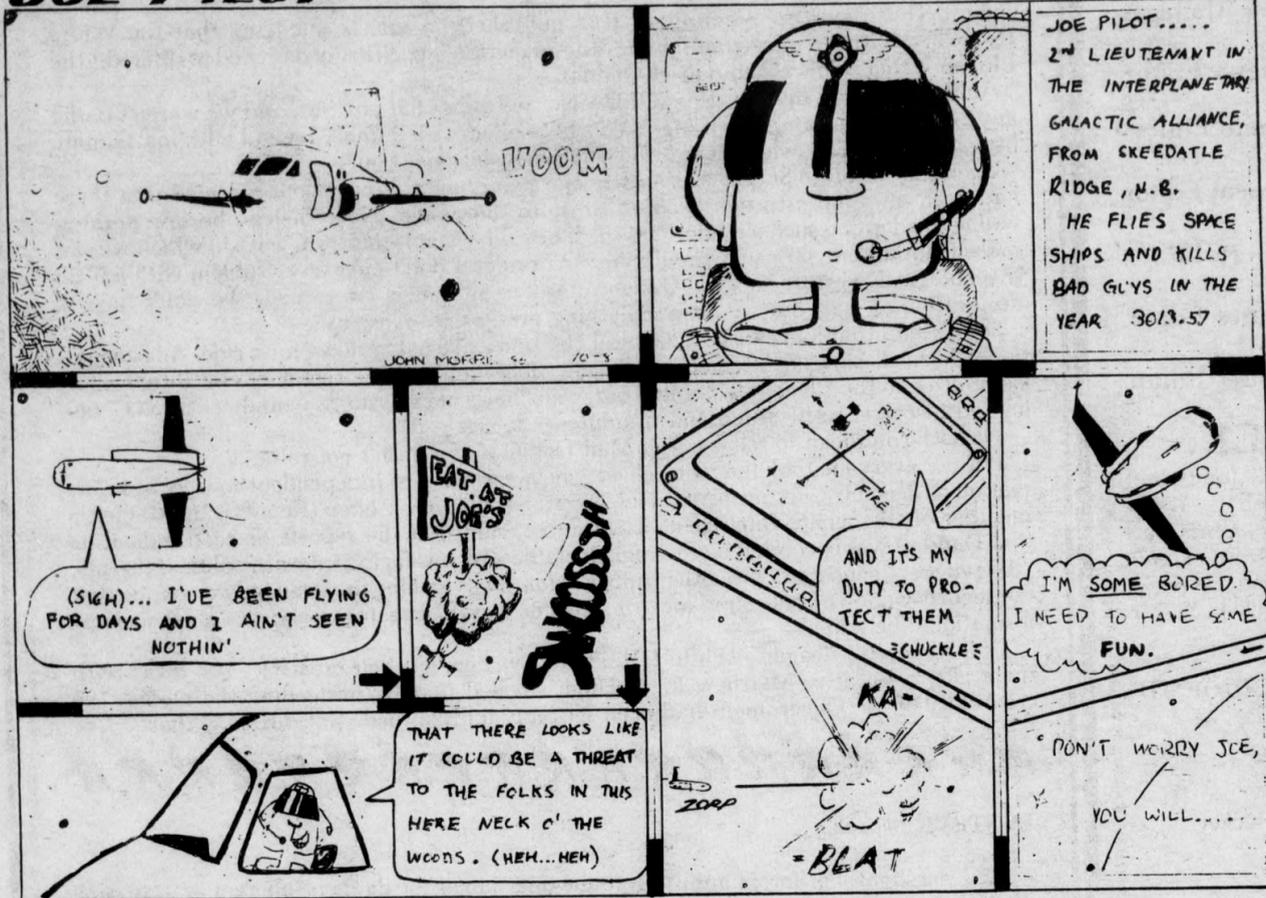
I hope I've been ridiculous enough. Disarmament is a nice dream, but I seriously doubt it will occur in my lifetime.

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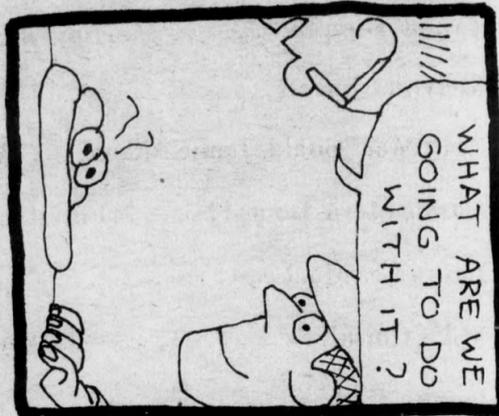
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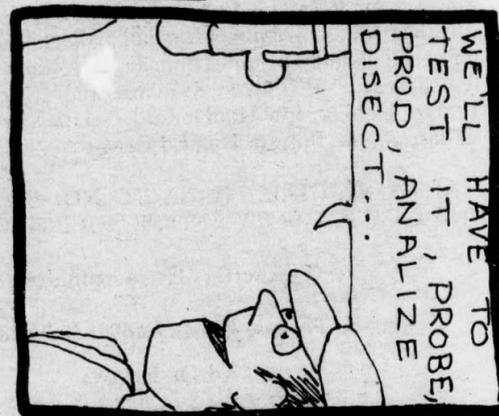
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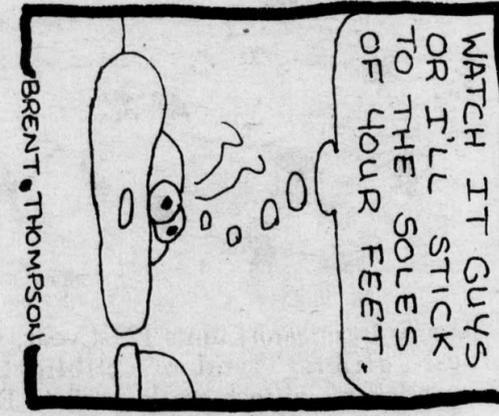
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WHAT ARE WE
GOING TO DO
WITH IT?



WE'LL HAVE TO
TEST IT, PROBE,
PROD, ANALYZE
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WATCH IT GUYS
OR I'LL STICK
TO THE SOLES
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BRENT THOMPSON



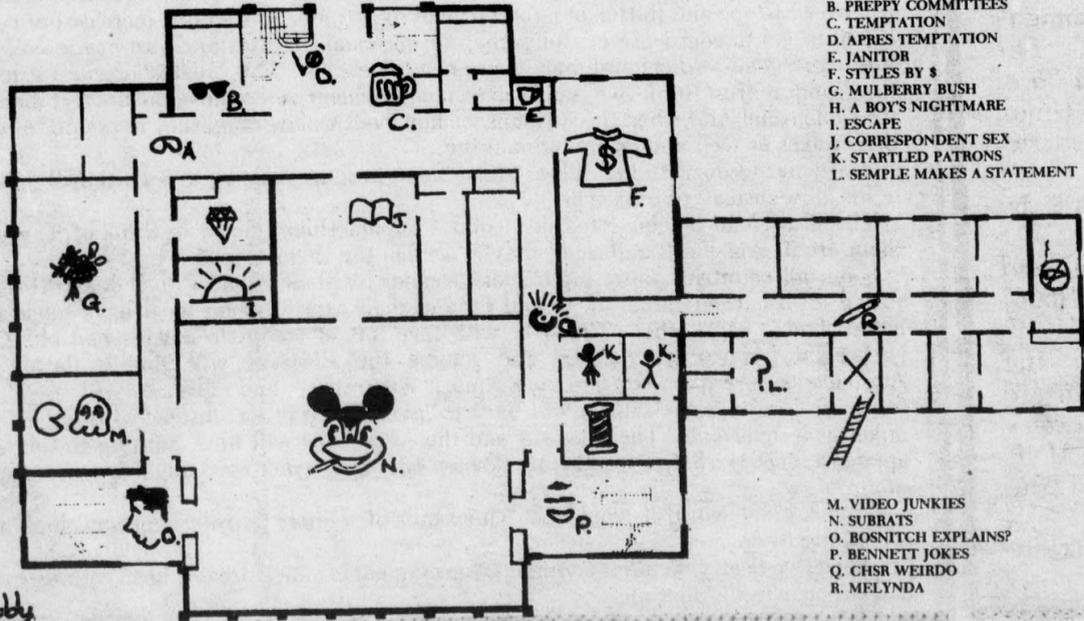
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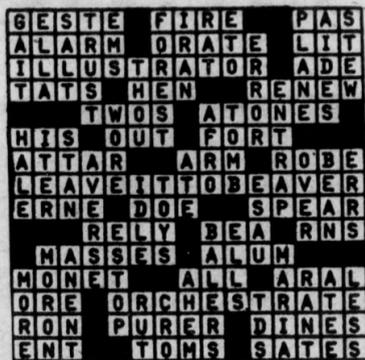
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- D. APRES TEMPTATION
- E. JANITOR
- F. STYLES BY \$
- G. MULBERRY BUSH
- H. A BOY'S NIGHTMARE
- I. ESCAPE
- J. CORRESPONDENT SEX
- K. STARTLED PATRONS
- L. SEMPLE MAKES A STATEMENT

- M. VIDEO JUNKIES
- N. SUBRATS
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by Jobby

Answer to last week's crossword.

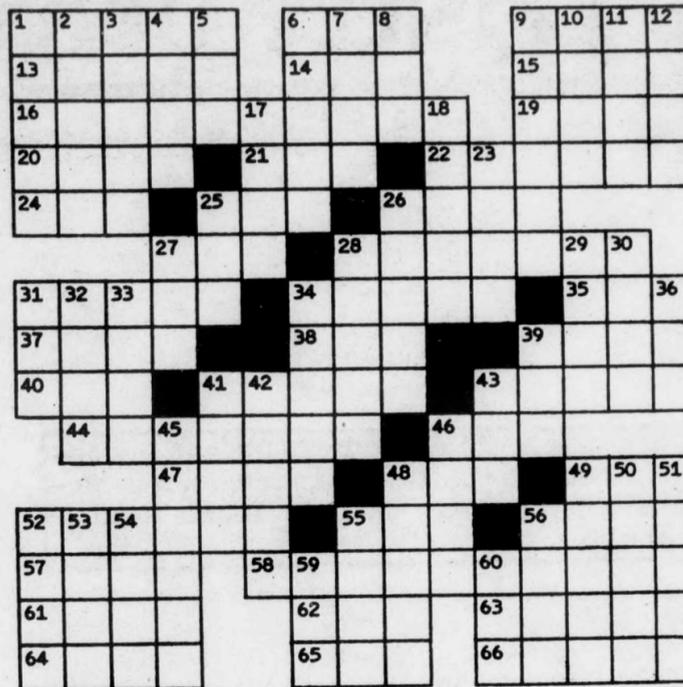


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AUTO TALK

ACROSS

- 1. Bedouins
- 6. Coterie
- 9. Formal dance
- 13. Cowboy competition
- 14. Past
- 15. Wings: Latin
- 16. Henry's invention: 3 wds.
- 19. Grade
- 20. Wallet fillers
- 21. "For — a jolly good . . ."
- 22. More uncanny
- 24. Primary color
- 25. Pinto or Cougar
- 26. Word in "TV"
- 27. Playing marble
- 28. Wandering auto?
- 31. Attack: 2 wds.
- 34. Elevate
- 35. King: Spanish
- 37. Tense
- 38. Feel poorly
- 39. Fashioned
- 40. Play division
- 41. "The lesser of two —"
- 43. Hondas
- 44. Rock's autos?
- 46. Edge
- 47. Devours
- 48. Nourished
- 49. Ben —
- 52. Venus de Milo, for one
- 55. — Paulo, Brazil
- 56. Country road
- 57. Use a stopwatch
- 58. Posh auto: 2 wds.
- 61. River in Europe



- 62. — Vegas
- 63. Rings — (sounds familiar): 2 wds.
- 64. Sties
- 65. Summer: French
- 66. Exodus hero

- 23. See 61-Across
- 25. Is able to
- 26. Coin-tosser's call
- 27. Wee one
- 28. Marsh birds
- 29. Part of Q.E.D.
- 30. Change the decor
- 31. Depot: abbr.
- 32. Apiece
- 33. Ballerina's skirt
- 34. Showers
- 36. Of course!
- 39. Fall flower, for short
- 41. Brother of Jacob
- 42. Ballot caster
- 43. Assist
- 45. Hinders
- 46. Early autos
- 48. Test answer
- 49. 19th U.S. president
- 50. Sam or Remus
- 51. Lively dances
- 52. Cease
- 53. Ocean movement
- 54. So be it!
- 55. Venetian-blind part
- 56. Claude Akins role
- 59. Corrida cheer
- 60. Hit head-on

DOWN

- 1. Knight's suit
- 2. Mr. Arledge
- 3. Did sums
- 4. Hive dwellers
- 5. Roman sun god
- 6. In less peril
- 7. Self-images
- 8. Rocky peak
- 9. Large keg
- 10. Jai —
- 11. Tardy
- 12. Ogle
- 17. Melt
- 18. Judges

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Ulster: Reported Or Distorted?

by MARK STEVENS
Brunswickan Staff

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THE LONDON shop assistant gave me a withering look and exclaimed, "I'm sorry sir, we can't accept foreign currency here." Patiently I plucked the five-pound note from her reluctant grasp and pointed out the word Belfast on it. She was unimpressed. "That's in Ireland, isn't it? Nothing to do with us."

Unfortunately Northern Ireland is very much to do with us. But since the recent conflict began in 1969 a lot of people feel that the government and the media have consistently misled the British public about events across the water.

By not telling the whole story, the media has put the public into a position where a little knowledge has become a dangerous thing. So although the shop assistant went on to condemn members of the IRA as murderers, she had no idea what they were "murdering" for. Likewise she could not understand why British soldiers were serving in a "foreign country."

This may be an extreme example, but it clearly illustrates the situation. With a few notable exceptions, news coverage of the conflict has favoured the government, the army, and the police. Censorship may be a dirty word in our democratic society, but no other word adequately describes the way successive administrations have controlled the press.

This apparent mis-representation of the conflict angers many who live in Northern Ireland. Some feel that the news coverage exaggerates levels of violence. "We're not all bloody terrorists, you know", is the usual retort to any paranoid Brit.

But a more frequent and serious complaint is that the media has distorted the situation by failing to report objectively. This distortion is instantly recognisable to those who live in the troubled areas, but to the British public it is accepted as the gospel truth. The resulting mixture of ignorance and prejudice make it difficult for British people, who after all sanction government policy with their votes, to participate in rational discussions about how to resolve the situation.

Not only are the facts distorted, or given out of context, they often seem to have been invented to fuel a propaganda machine. After the death of hunger-striker, Bobby Sands, in May 1981, Christopher Thomas began his



front page *Times* report about Sands' funeral with the implication that the IRA had been responsible for the deaths of over 2,000 Protestants in the previous 12 years.

This was not the case. In a letter to *The Times*, Donald Kennedy pointed out that among Ulster's 2,100 dead were hundreds of Catholics killed in sectarian murders by loyalist para-militaries, as well as others (including IRA members) killed by the army and the RUC. These figures were confirmed by a New Ireland Forum report in November 1983. In August 1982 the Press Council finally reprimanded *The Times*.

While maximum news coverage is given to atrocities perpetrated by the IRA (particularly in mainland Britain), the media generally avoids reporting army or police violence. Even when it does, the accounts are usually sparse and devoid of the inflammatory language which often characterises references to the IRA.

When 26-year-old Angela D'Arcy was shot dead by a drunken British soldier in Enniskillen in November 1981 after she refused his demand for money, *The Guardian* managed just one column inch two days later. The report merely stated that a soldier had been charged with murder. After his conviction, *The Guardian* gave only four-and-a-half column inches to the account of his trial. The other national dailies did not report his conviction

at all.

In contrast to such minimal coverage, the British media goes to the other extreme when reporting Republican violence. The Guildford pub bombings proved to be the stimulus for copy long after the news value of the story had been exhausted. The same was true of the Harrods bombing in 1983.

But by far the biggest story was focussed on a horse called Sefton -- injured by an IRA bomb in July 1982.

The day after the bombing, which incidentally killed 12 people, the popular press spotted the potential of the story to highlight the savage nature of the attack. The *Daily Express*, the *Sun*, the *Daily Mail* and the *Daily Mirror* each ran more than half-a-page devoted to a detailed account of the horse's wounds.

The story picked up momentum, and soon Sefton achieved symbolic status. "SEFTON - THE HORSE THEY COULDN'T KILL" said the *Sun*. Racing correspondent Brough Scott wrote in the *Sunday Times* how "Old Sefton stood bravely in his box, battered but unbowed, a superb dumb symbol of suffering."

The publicity given to Sefton seemed hypocritical to some observers. Following closely after the Falklands war, it dawned on some members of the public that the media might be us-

ing dual standards. In a letter to *The Guardian*, one writer concluded: "What confuses me is the logic that is being used to praise one action and condemn the other. What concerns me is the way in which the British are being manipulated into accepting the contorted logic by suppressing pictures of dead and dying Argentine soldiers publishing pictures of dead and dying horses."

Unfortunately, this paradox was, for the most part, unnoticed.

But quite apart from these deceptions and distortions the journalists employ (or are forced to employ) an approved vocabulary. Marshall McLuhan's observation that the medium is the message may be a cliché, but is nevertheless true.

For example, "terrorist" and "terrorism" are words used when dealing with the IRA or the INLA, while loyalist para-military organisations such as the UVF are usually referred to as "extremist". Likewise, victims of the IRA have been "murdered", while civilians are "killed" or "shot dead" by the army or the RUC. In 1978 an Ulster TV announcer said in a broad cast that a man, Pauly Duffy, had been "murdered" by the SAS. In a later bulletin the announcer apologised for the earlier "inadvertant phraseology" and stated that Duffy had been "shot dead".

In a conflict already exaggerated by bigotry and ignorance, the media has done little to redress the balance. Attempts have been made by a few journalists to tell the whole story -- but their efforts have gone largely unnoticed. Successive governments appear to have pursued policies of media censorship in order to prevent what they call the sapping of moral fibre.

Last year, we saw how pressure from the Cabinet prevented a documentary dealing with political extremism in Northern Ireland from being screened in its unedited form. The BBC's board of governors patronisingly claimed that the "programme's intention would continue to be misread and mis-interpreted." *Daily Telegraph*, (July 31, 1985) Mrs. Thatcher was reported as saying that she would utterly condemn any programme on television about a leading member of the IRA.

The signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement may change the way in which the media reports Northern Ireland. But some believe that even the recent outbreaks of Unionist violence were not reported with the same emotive attention to detail as many smaller republican rallies have been in the past.

On April 26 of this year, Seamus McElwaine was "shot dead" by an SAS patrol near the border with the Irish Republic. The headline in the *Sunday Express* was "SAS KILL IRA THUG".

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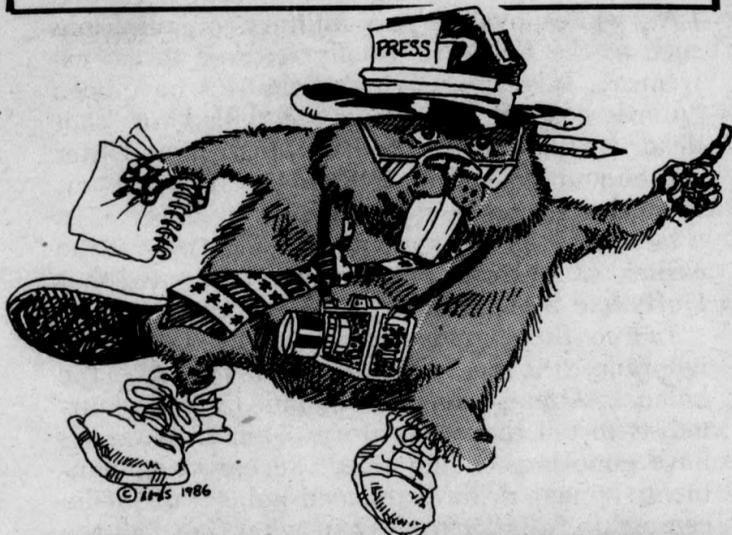
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Should you urgently require a University Loan first term, apply at the Awards Office before Wednesday, October 22, 1986. Applications will not be accepted after October 22, 1986.

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The next meeting of the UNB Amateur Radio Club will be held on Wednesday, October 15, 1986 at 19:00 in H305. All welcome.

The UNB Student Women's Committee will be meeting at the Woodshed on Thursday, October 16 from 11:30 to 1:00. All those interested are urged to attend.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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The boy makes us proud!

By TIM PORTER
Assistant News Editor

C. David Johnson will return to the Fredericton stage beginning Oct. 11 in the TNB production *Jitters*.

Johnson is a former UNB student, and he began his stage career seven years ago with TNB's Young Company.

Johnson plays the role of the nervous director in *Jitters*.

Although he says he enjoys doing comedies, Johnson does not find them simple.

"Comedies are difficult to do because your timing always has to be right on."

"If you hit a line at the wrong time, even if it is extremely funny, the effect is lost," Johnson said.

Johnson says he finds that being on the set of *Jitters* is very pleasant, and there

always seems to be "a very easy going atmosphere".

"No one tries to hide the fact that sometimes they make mistakes on stage, because the audience can usually tell anyway," Johnson said.

Johnson says he is having "a great time" being back in Fredericton and seeing his old friends.

"Fredericton really hasn't changed much, even the campus still feels like home," Johnson said.

After leaving UNB, Johnson attended, and graduated from, the Playhouse Acting School in Vancouver. He then moved across Canada working for Theatre Calgary, Manitoba Theatre Centre, National Arts Centre, Solar Stage, and the Vancouver Playhouse.

Johnson is currently starring in a CBC-TV drama series,

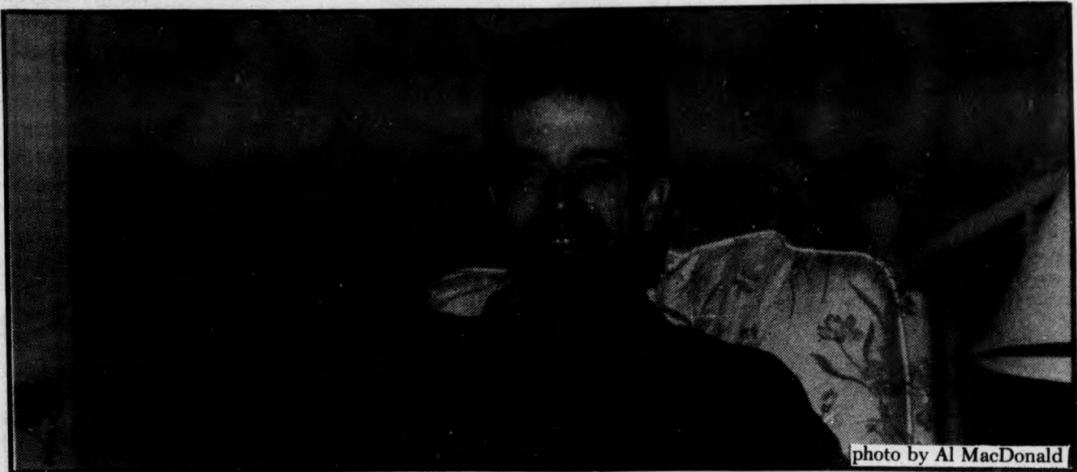


photo by Al MacDonald

Street Legal which will be released in January, 1987.

"*Street Legal* is a kind of Canadian *Miami Vice*, where everyone wears fancy clothes and ride around in expensive

Although he says he enjoys doing television, and he especially enjoys the money, he still loves the immediacy of the stage.

Students are encouraged to

attend the Playhouse for a special show this evening at 8:00 pm at a reduced price of \$5. The play will run in Fredericton until Oct. 18 and then it will go on the road

Tim says "It's all in the line of duty..."

By TIM MARTELI

Note: To all of my faithful fans out there in Brunswickan land -- both of you - who have been anxiously anticipating yet another electrifying, adjective-filled, album review...I send my deepest apologies. However, all is not lost. I bring you a tale of mystery and intrigue from a far-off land. Enjoy.

To be honest, there's not a word of mystery or intrigue in this story; and as for the far-off land...well, I did drive for a couple of hours to arrive at my destination, but hey, what's the big deal, right?

Anyhow, I don't suppose there are too many of you out there who got a chance to witness the spectacular performance that was put on by the Screaming Trees last weekend. I realize the fact that they were playing at Mount Allison University on Saturday could have something to do with it (although I *did* bump into quite a few folks from good old UNB). Sackville, for those of you unfamiliar with it, doesn't exactly have a reputation for wild parties and huge concerts, but the Mt. A. beer gardens can often be relied on for a good time and an even better band. Last weekend was no exception.

I must admit that upon first

hearing about said beer garden while witnessing the football game (so to speak) that afternoon, I was somewhat less than thrilled. I had heard about the Screaming Trees' performance at a local club here in Fredericton a few weeks back, and what I had heard didn't quite impress me. My opinion of the band changed immediately after "rolling" through the doors. If only I'd known what was to come...

It was apparent at once to myself, fellow Bruns writer, Jon Robertson, and anyone else within the confines of spacious McConnell Hall (Mt. Allison style) that the Screaming Trees are a band more than capable of creating a good time for all. A three-man band, the Trees do an outstanding job of combining the sounds of electric drums, guitar and computer-assisted keyboards, and incorporate the sounds into a full, rich style of music that ranged from Top-40 music a la level 42, Mister Mister, and Depeche Mode; to some very impressive material by themselves; and occasionally the odd verse or two of "King of the Road" by Roger Miller. The latter, as we found out, could only be prevented by an energetic audience.

So, energetic we became (and how!). It became apparent that audience participation is a very important

part of the Trees' performances. Evidence of this came when a small group of the audience -- including (or rather, consisting of) myself, John, and two Mt. Allison friends -- were invited by the group to join them on an extended version of "Satisfaction" by the Stones, the themes from television hits such as "Spider Man" and "The Brady Bunch" and, yes, even "King of the Road: if only Roger Miller could've seen us."

A definite good time was had by all, a beer garden of this nature is something that I would dearly love to see here on campus. In the meantime though, I see that the Screaming Trees are scheduled here at the Social Club for a special hallowe'en performance on the thirty-first. It's a scene that I don't want to miss, I'm sure that you won't either.

I realize that a copy of the Bruns is a rare sight on the campus of Mt. A., but just in case one happens to wander down like I did last weekend, I'd like to thank the guys from Trueman Top East for putting up with the weird, Freddy Beach mannerisms of Jon and I. Thanks a lot guys, you really made us feel right at home. You'll have to experience one of our Power Hours up here sometime.

If you know what I mean (with regards to Steve Gilliland.)

Your Corner

By DANNY O'BRIEN
SWEET REVENGE

What a dull job. Nelson the Nightingale detested travelling around in that stupid truck, amassing the refuse of civilization.

Nelson was the neighborhood garbage nightingale of one of the messiest, slob-infested areas of the World. Nelson's daily route featured a stop at Capitol Hill, Washington.

This is where most of his pick-up came from. Nelson's years of experience in the sanitary services had trained his nose to ignore the distinct odor of decaying matter. Other people however, just thought he smelled like a pig.

Nelson suffered for years under the constant abuse of an appreciative public. One day a little girl walked up to him and without sufficient provocation, she kicked him in the shins with shoes that had projecting scalpels coated with a fast-acting asthenic poison.

This was all that Nelson could take, he knew that his career as a neighborhood garbage nightingale was over. Nelson spent several years trying to rid himself of his distinctive odor.

Once he was satisfied with his improved state of cleanliness, he applied for a job with Alamar Securities, Inc. as a night watch nightingale. The interviewer was not too impressed with Nelson but nobody else applied so he gave it to him.

Nelson quickly rose in the ranks of Alamar and within two years he was Vice President. Nelson entered the world of international industrial espionage and began sneaking into Alamar at night, stealing secret alarm systems, and selling them to camels in Zimbabwe.

Nelson was making a lot of money at this and continued to sneak in more and more until one night he happened upon the company's guard alligator. Nelson had never completely disposed of his odor from his early days and he smelled a lot like dinner to the alligator so he ate Nelson.

Nelson had to get even with the alligator for this so he got stuck in its throat and choked it to death.

Alexander Graham Bell aging well with time

By DIANE GILLIES

Beinn Bhreagh

A very enjoyable performance of "Beinn Bhreagh" was enjoyed by a large captive audience Tuesday night at 8:00.

The play is the story and life of Alexander Graham Bell involving his experiments and his deaf wife Mable.

Alexander Graham Bell was played by John Dartt. John was convincing in portraying Alexander Graham Bell's determination in his work. His

devotion to his wife was an integral part of Bell's character.

Wanda Graham executed a the ladies of the women's club, was definitely a highlight in the play.

Cathy Grant played the part of Mayme MacAuley and the strong, determined Mable, who loved her husband dearly, and encouraged him in his work.

One character that needs mentioning is 'Hazel'. Undoubtedly she put the audience in stitches. Hazel was performed by Mary-Colin Chisholm who demonstrated in Hazel

her skill in expression, movement and poise. Hazel, one of well-known Hellen Keller. Alexander Graham Bell's friend and associate Thomas Watson was acted by Gary Vermeir. Gary also portrayed Neil MacDermid, another close friend and working partner of Bell's.

The story spans the life of Alexander Graham Bell covering important events as the invention of the telephone, man's first flight and the cigar shaped powerboat. The play also deals with his relationships to his co-workers but

most important Mable, in his continuing diligence in his scientific experiments.

Baddeck, Nova Scotia, the community where Bell lived, is also extremely important. The people in the community showed support in his work to help society.

Although the set was relatively simple, it was executed by the actors, to the best usage. During the play, as intervals, music and film clips added a strong dimension to the play.

The Mulgrave Road Co-op

Theatre, based in Guysborough, N.S., founded in 1977, is a member of the Professional Association of Canadian Theatres.

Beinn Bhreagh performed at Expo 86 giving Canadians, and visitors, a piece of history from the Maritimes.

On a closing note I really enjoyed the play and for those who missed it. Well, you missed one of the best performances with talented, professional actors, that has ever graced a Fredericton stage.

Baby Gherkin... Take two

By BLUE MOTHER GOOSE
Brunswickan Staff

Last week we met three of the roudiest pickles around --Baby Gherkin, Bick, and Clyde. Clyde, the philosopher pickle, was quite downhearted with life in the refrigerator. He knew there had to be something more; what the something was, he had no idea.

We rejoin our favourite party pickles on the verge of an event that will change their young lives forever. Let us continue our tale of woe...

Baby Gherkin and Clyde groggily tried to wake up. They had unintentionally passed out on the egg carton due to considerable over indulgence the previous evening. Bick was still soundly snoring in the gravy dish, he too suffered from an excess of the good life. (Yes, little Billy, hungover pickles are definitely weird, anyhow...)

"You s'pose we should go 'n get that lunatic out of the gravy?" suggested Clyde.

"Nah, leave him there, he needs the rest," groaned Baby Gherkin, "Besides, I gotta get back in the juice. I'm startin' to look like a long, green raison!"

Just as Baby Gherkin and Clyde reached the rack where the pickle jar sat -- it happened -- the light went on!

"Bloody hell!" cursed Baby Gherkin, "it's the ol' critter on a midnight raid!"

"Shush yourself, Gherk you gherk, and don't move!" Clyde furtively whispered, "Just you sit there and try to look inconspicuous --"

The ol' critter poked around a bit and then fixed on the

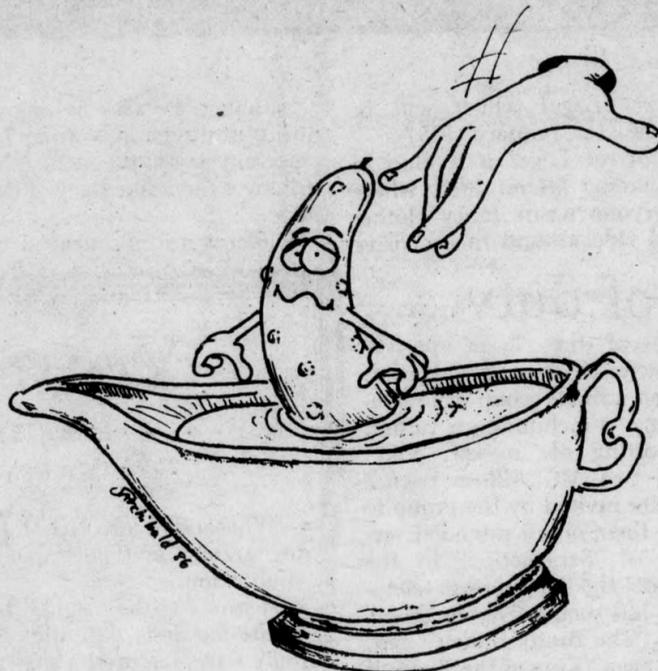
gravy dish with a curious look.

"It's goin' t'get Bick, we gotta do something!" cried Baby Gherkin.

It was too late, the critter popped Bick into its mouth and chewed. It mumbled something about a fine pickle and reached towards the dynamic duo. The two, frozen in terror, froze harder.

The critter grabbed the pickle jar with a grunt of delight and the light went out.

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By Jon Robertson

George Thorogood - Live
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"And away we go!" cackles Mr. Thorogood in his infamous scratchy and exciting voice. George T. and The Delaware Destroyers get down to some

good old "rock'n roll" with that spicy touch of raunch typical of their "down and dirty" style.

The album, recorded live in Cincinnati as a benefit concert for The Food Bank, is a *must* for any Thorogood fan. It contains some of his best from "Maverick" such as "I drink

alone" all the way to "Night Time" and "One Bourbon, One Scotch and One Beer." The Destroyers prove that, once again, their true power of performance is in a live situation. The collection is very similar if not identical to the performance at the Aitken Center last year. It contains as many slides, guitar solos, sax solos, grunts, screams "b-b-b-bads," and "Jack Daniel" allu-

sions that one could ever want.

For those of you who believe that Thorogood is a low down, chauvinistic, egotistical dirtman...well you're sort of right. However, he's the best there is! Believe me, Thorogood lover or not, upon hearing the screams and energetic participation supplied by the audience, you will catapult into the enjoyable world of Thorogood where all

that matters is "good beer and women". (He said that... not mel) George Thorogood live is loud, explosive, uncensored music made for the stereotypical party animal and rock and roll connoisseur alike.

Get the album, not only will it expand your vocabulary, but it will also give you that care free "I don't give a (----!)" Thorogood feeling.

Art Talk

By Diane Gillies

Sunday, I strolled down Queen Street kicking my heels in a carpet of golds, vibrant reds and rusts. It was a pleasant sunny day, perfect for an opening of an exhibit. On the way to "Gallery Connexion", I stopped momentarily to listen to the St. Andrews Pipe Band performing at Officers Square. I proceeded on to the back of the Justice building where the gallery is located. Luc A. Charette, an Edmundston native, was present for the opening of his show of works.

By the way, the gallery, Gallery Connexion, is one of Fredericton's newest galleries, run by a cop-operative of 14 local artists, seven of whom have studios located in the building.

Luc Charette's works show a lot of thought and insight in perception and illusion. The nine pieces incorporate his background in sculpture to produce "pictorials" -- works viewed from one spot that resembles the dimensions of sculpture.

The majority of his pieces employ acrylic on cardboard or plywood with formats that vary shape with relation to positive and negative space. Some works include materials such as plexiglass and others branches from trees. His usage of color divides planes to visualize a 3-dimensional form/shape.

The opening of his statement questions "How do you

describe the sky to someone who is blind? Blue, vaulted, sunny; grey, shaded; black, starry; all are terms describing visual perception in an abstract manner". Something to think about.

I'd highly recommend, when you're downtown, to stop in Gallery Connexion and check out Luc Charettes "pictorial works". The exhibit will be there 'till the end of the month.

For Artsies this week...

-The Woodshed...

Friday, Oct. 10/86

Jon Soderman, a well-known folk artist, will entertain the crowd from 8 pm till 12 pm. His special breed of country/folk will charm you.

Saturday, Oct. 11/86

Three fine young musicians playing guitar and singing a late 70's style. *Troy Clover, Peter Giraud and Bruce Deulin* will entertain you from 8 pm until 12 pm.

-The Chestnut...

Molly Oliver, the pop rock favorite will be playing until Sunday night.

-Roxy's...

P.E.I. bred *Haywire* will be rocking the roof down tonite with their popular sound. Be there.

"Children of a Lesser God", the poignant movie starring top actor William Hurt, opens at the Plaza Cinemas.

The works of sculptor *Luc Charette* are on exhibit at Gallery Connexion till the end of the month (check out this week's Art talk)

-Beaverbrook Art Gallery - *Sixteen oil paintings by Riduan Tomkins*. Hrs. Tues-Sat. 10 am - 5 pm, Sun & Mon. noon - 5 pm.

-Memorial Hall UNB *Growth of a Serigraph Print* (Bruno Bobak's - Kings College)

-National Exhibition Centre *The Woodturner's Craft*. Four craftsmen from the Fredericton area illustrate the beauty of New Brunswick's nature woods. Also *Muir Lang, F.R.P.S.* Lang's photograph illustrates his unique process of manipulating the photographic media. Hrs. Mon-Fri, noon - 4:30 pm, Sat. 10 - 5 pm, Sun 10 - 5 pm. Free

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1. * Various--It Came From Canada, Vol.II--(Og)--(2)
2. * L'Etranger--Sticks and Stones--(Independent)--(7)
3. Jazz Butcher--Bloody Nonsense--(Mercury)--(3)
4. Smiths--The Queen is Dead--(Rough Trade)--(1)
5. * Lost Durangos--Evil Town--(Armadillo)--(16)
6. R.E.I.--Life's Rich Pageant--(IRS)--(4)
7. * Cottage Industry--The Winter's Tale--(Kon Politikon)--(15)
8. Frank Tovey--Snakes and Ladders--(Sire)--(9)
9. George Thorogood--Live--(E11)--(5)
10. * Scott Merritt--Gravity is Mutual--(Duke Street)--(6)
11. Talking Heads--True Stories--(Sire)--(17)
12. * Gruesomes--Tyrants of Tenn Trash--(Og)--(18)
13. * Idle Eyes--Love's Imperfection--(WEA)--(21)
14. * Euthanasia--Living Heck--(Rubber)--(8)
15. * Moev--Dusk and Desire--(Nettwerk)--(11)
16. Screaming Blue Messiahs--Gunshy--(WEA)--(22)
17. Billy Bragg--Levi Stubb's Tears--(Polydor)--(25)
18. Big Country--The Seer--(Vertigo)--(12)
19. Siouxsie and the Banshees--Tinderbox--(Polydor)--(10)
20. Elvis Costello & the Attractions--Blood & Chocolate--(Columbia)--(23)
21. * Skinny Puppy--Mind: the Perpetual Intercourse--(Nettwerk)--(26)
22. * Neil Young--Landing on Water--(Geffen)--(13)
23. * Various--ondon Underground--(Signature)--NEW
24. O.I.D.--Live and Die-EP--(Virgin)--(24)
25. * Various--Out of Bounds Soundtrack--(IRS)--NEW
26. B-52's--Bouncing off Satellites--(Warner Bros.)--NEW
27. Wolfgang Press--Standing Up Straight--(4AD)--NEW
28. Fixx--Walkabout--(ICA)--(14)
29. CIA--CIA--(Rude)--NEW
30. David Sylvain--Gone to Earth--(Virgin)--NEW

-compiled by Steve Staples
Music Director
CHSR-FM

Children

Little hands reaching out,
to give me a small rock,
with silver specks.
The child's most precious possession
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Carole Marie Doucet

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MORE Blood and Thunder

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personal belongings and were told that we had been "resigned". The individuals involved purported to do all this at a secret meeting to which the entire executive and many elected councillors were not even invited.

Mr. Andy Savoy's letter of September 26th adds insult to injury. He improperly claims to be speaking as Engineering representative to Council while conveniently omitting the fact that he was duly removed from office for having missed more than the allowed number of Council meetings. Not only is he not what he claims to be himself, but the statements contained in his letter are irresponsible, misleading and false.

As the elected Vice President (Finance) of the Union, I can assure you that on the date of our lockout, the Union's total liabilities did not surpass some twenty thousand dollars. The assets of the Union were more than sufficient to cover the payment of all such liabilities. Since the illegal takeover attempt, Smith, Semple and company have expended some \$150,000 towards accounts that did not exist and towards their *personal* legal fees. The University is effectively bankrolling the defense of the people who did its dirty work. Worst of all, this money is and has been taken directly out of Student Union funds all summer long without any Council authorization. Whether they like it or not, each and every one of your UNB student readers is personally paying for the actions of people like Andy Savoy. The loan they received from the University has effectively *mortgaged* the Student Union for three years. They haven't "saved" the Student Union --they've *sold* it!

Mr. Savoy's charge that "no substantial records" were kept during my term of office is both ludicrous and a blatant falsehood. All finances were recorded in ledgers by a professional bookkeeper and this financial record-keeping system was approved and recommended by the Student Union's corporate auditors. Club and organization funds were also strictly supervised and many representatives of such groups could attest to the fact that they checked our records to insure correctness and consistency.

Mr. Savoy himself referred to the actions of April 17th (the purported seizure of power by Downey's representatives) as "our little coup". Mr. Savoy ought to be reminded that we live in a country where coups are considered illegal. I would also caution him that the so-called "elections" that are be-

ing rigged by the Smith-Semple group are also illegal by virtue of the fact that they have no authority to call them. Any election which specifically prohibits a member or members of the student body from running for office is clearly a last-ditch effort by the leaders of the coup to cover their tracks.

On the whole, I find Mr. Savoy's attitude to be repulsive at best. His disgusting metaphors and flippant attitude are hardly appropriate for a matter of such serious import. A coup takes place through the breaking of laws

--as was the case with this one. As a citizen in a free society I refuse to stand idly by in the face of such challenges to justice. More tragic than the students who were convinced to do the deed is the fact that the central role of James Downey's administration in the coup has thrown into question the true role of the University as an institution of higher education in this province.

Sincerely,

Anthony S. English
Vice President (Finance)

Editor's Note: The opinions and/or accusations presented in this letter are in no way representative of the Brunswickan, its editorial board, staff, or publishers.

Thanks Aitken House

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all Aitken House members for their fine contribution when

Rick Hansen was passing through Fredericton.

I had the opportunity to talk to Rick and he was very happy for the donation (\$100.00) the Men of Aitken gave him. This shows you that we care and that we can take time to do good and worthwhile things.

Thank you again, "Men of Aitken". You've showed me and the Don that we are one happy family.

Ian Comeau
President of Aitken House



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Skydiving...A Natural High

By LAURA LEE MACLEAN
Sports Editor

Skydiving, it's the most exciting and daring sport I can think of ... and believe me (for now) think is as far as this body will ever go towards trying this out. Luckily there are true die hard adventurers out there, like Lyle Presse who brought this story to my attention. He so impressed me with his enthusiasm that I felt perhaps there are other students 'out there' who would like to know more about this 'living in the fast lane' activity.

Jump classes are held every Saturday morning starting at 9:30 to be finished around 3 pm. As in any sport the novice begins with familiarizing him and/or herself with the equipment, how it works and what can be done with it. Once this

information has been reviewed there is a second series of explanation dealing with aircraft familiarization.

In and around the aircraft safety is stressed. Basic do's and don't are gone over, along with seating arrangements and what to expect during the flight. Now let's talk about the actual progression involved in the art of skydiving.

The beginner commences jumping with a parachute which opens within five seconds ... ALL BY ITSELF (this part of the course was designed for me). During these jumps practice pulls are exercised to show the instructors that you have enough control to try free-falling. Once you have mastered this area you are freefalling, gaining altitude as experience grows (and nerve).



Lyle Presse having the time of his life skydiving

photo by ERIC BRADLEY

According to Lyle, after ten jumps you are matched with an instructor in freefall who teaches you about close up and contact flying. This is a chance for the daring to maneuver across the sky at 60 mph executing controlled loops, turns or rolls.

What is the first experience like jumping out of a plane? Correctly done it begins with the instructor's command of (appropriately enough) GO! So, you jump, arching your body, while reciting the count you've been taught so faithfully back in your novice training session. Once the parachute opens there is absolute silence coupled with a panoramic view not to be believed.

Steering is done with two lines, pulling on the left string to swing left; right string to move right. These same lines

are the brakes when pulled down together. Once you've landed, the jump you have just completed would be reviewed to talk about strengths and weaknesses.

The course continues on to deal with Emergency Procedures. A malfunction would be considered when the parachute opens but is not inflated properly. To remedy this problem you simply pull the reserve, which takes 3 to 5 seconds to open.

If all else fails there is a 'last resort', called an Automatic Activation Device (A.A.D.). They are installed on all student systems and are set to activate the reserve if the jumper fails to get a canopy open before the preset altitude.

All instruction after the first jump course is free as well as use of the club's equipment.

The initial course costs \$200 and jumps are \$15 each after that.

According to Lyle the more you learn, the more you're allowed to try. Some people go on to competition, others just jump for fun.

Former UNBer Corey Fahey was a part of the 120 people who jumped in a new skydiving record this year.

Watch around campus for skydiving posters and ads. There will be an information night soon to show equipment, videos and answer any questions. For more information call:

Lyle Presse	455-9600
Shawn Cohoon	457-2749
Dave Bradley	472-2878
Eric Bradley	455-8176
Dave Martin	459-7077



Athletes of the Week

The Red Sticks field hockey team remained undefeated in regular season play and the Red Harriers cross country team improved their performance to become a threat for the conference championship.

For their outstanding contributions to these two teams, Red Stick Lisa Kilpatrick and Red Harrier Noel Gallant have been chosen the University of New Brunswick's athletes-of-the-week for the week ending Oct. 7.

Lisa Kilpatrick scored three goals and two assists in two games last week. She contributed one goal and two assists in a 6-1 rout of U de M and two goals in the 4-1 win over St. Mary's University.

Lisa, who is a fourth-year education student from Gouda Point, N.B., is a member of the Canadian Junior National team and a key specialty player for the Red Sticks.

Noel Gallant is this week's male athlete-of-the-week. For the second week in a row, he was the Red Harriers top finisher logging a third place finish on the weekend against Dalhousie in the 9,800 meter course.

Noel Gallant is a 1st year Arts student from Minto, New Brunswick.

Both Dalhousie and UNB finished the meet tied at 45 points after the four top finishers each but Dalhousie captured the victory on a tie-breaking fifth runner.

Redshirts Had Rough Weekend

It was a disappointing road trip for the UNB Red Shirts who picked up just one point from two games played in Nova Scotia.

In the Saint Mary's University game defences were dominant in difficult conditions with the rain soaked artificial turf making predictions of the ball's velocity a game in itself. Neither team managed to adapt well to these conditions. The Red Shirts thought they had both points tied up with a goal with just a couple of minutes left in the game, but the referee took note of a linesman who had seen a hand-

ball on the goal attempt. It was suffice to say that neither team was happy with the result with a number of SMU players leaving the field without traditional sportsman's gesture of a handshake.

Acadia played a hard game to break UNB's six game undefeated run. Little of note occurred during the first period of play, the exception was a Pete Hilder 'goal' which was pulled back for an apparent off-side.

Acadia opened the scoring 15 minutes into the second half. Ten minutes later the Red Shirts were back on track

following a well struck Pat Sweeny effort. Unfortunately, the equilibrium was shifted again 5 minutes later when the Axemen restored their lead. The Red Shirts then laid down a siege towards the Acadian goal but they couldn't penetrate before the final whistle sent the home supporters into celebrations usually associated with championship games.

The Red Shirts will be attempting to restore the balance of power this weekend when they host Mt. Allison on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Harriers Have Mixed Results in Moncton

By TAMMI RICHARDSON and WILLIAM MACMACKIN
Brunswickan Staff

It was the Lady Harriers' turn to give Dalhousie University an early Christmas present much like their male counterparts did weeks earlier, as the Lady Tigers beat the Lady Harriers 30-41 in an AUSA conference cross country meet last weekend in Moncton. Memorial University of Newfoundland was third, with a team score of 90 points, while host U de M fielded an incomplete team, and therefore had no team score. Wet and windy conditions prevailed, making the 2000 m course slippery and muddy in places. This course was run two and one half times to make up the entire 5000 m race distance. An added bonus to the course was a two metre wide, metre deep gorge, filled partly with water, which was practically impossible to jump, and therefore provided not only an

obstacle for the runners, but also a source of amusement for the spectators.

UNB's Gina Spear was a third place finisher just ahead of U de M's Debbie Basque in 18:45. This was another excellent run by Gina, even though she didn't end up in first spot. Terry Lee Damon was the next runner in for UNB in 8th place (20:06) and was the first in a group of four UNB runners finishing 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Cathy White (20:38), Tammi Richardson (20:48), and Flora Livesay (20:54) filled the other three positions respectively. Gisele Gallobois also ran very well, finishing 13th in 21:30, with Dawn Hare 18th in 22:36.

Once again, the Lady Harriers have shown the excellent grouping needed to win races.

Meanwhile the men's cross country team had a strong showing with Noel Gallant each race and with only 10 seconds between him and first

place, he obviously has his sights set towards a win at the AUSA's. UNB's second runner was Bill MacMackin finishing strongly in sixth spot (32:03) with another good race. Chris Pinsent and Scot Hare placed 9th and 10th respectively with Louis Brill in 17th to round out the counters. Dave Wallace in his first race of the season since coming off an injury, placed 26th in the fast field.

In the final scoring, UNB and Dal tied with 45 points each but the tie breaker, decided over the place of the fifth man gave the win to Dal. U de M and MUN fell somewhere behind.

The next meet for the Lady Harriers will be this weekend, when they travel to Boston, Mass. to defend their title at the annual Codfish Bowl Invitational hosted by U Mass. Boston. A win this year would make it three in a row for the Lady Harriers.

MOOSEHEAD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

UNB HOCKEY INVITATIONAL

Sat & Sun Oct 11, 12
at the
Aitken University Centre

Games:

Sat: UNB vs STU	2:00 pm
Dal vs Moncton ('86 Conf. Champions)	7:30 pm
Sun: Consolation Final	12:00 pm
CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL	3:00 pm

Tickets:

Tournament Pass	Students \$4 Adults \$8
Per Game	Students \$2 Adults \$3



RED SHIRTS SOCCER

UPEI at UNB

Sat. Oct 11

Chapman Field

2:00 pm

OUT IN



By LAURA LEE MACLEAN
Sports Editor

Thanksgiving weekend is now upon us within hours if not already the campus will be a hollow shell devoid of all those students screaming home for pumpkin pie and turkey. For those lucky individuals left behind there are all kinds of sports related activities taking place which you may find exciting.

The UNB Red Devils are opening their season this weekend at the Aitken Centre with a four team tournament. Those teams include Dalhousie, Moncton, St. Thomas, and of course UNB. Rather than repeat the playing schedule a second time turn the pages and check the *Moosehead Calendar of Events*.

The Red Shirts will be playing the UPEI Panthers Saturday 2:00 at Chapman Field. Grab your warmest sweater, little "Duckie Booties", and your thermos of hot chocolate and be there to cheer on our team!!

As for the rest of you, enjoy your time at home ... shelve those books ... and chow down!!

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UNB SWIM TEAM BEGINS SEASON

By Brent Staeben

UNB's wettest varsity team is back in the familiar surroundings of the Sir Max Aitken Pool for yet another year of the grueling AUAU swimming schedule. Many changes have occurred in the 6 months since the CIAU swimming Nationals last March. Foremost among them is the departure of 5 of an AUAU conference high 10 CIAU qualifiers, 3 women and 2 men. Also, Michelle Oliver, coach for the previous 4 seasons, resigned in June and has since been replaced by Bruce Fisher, a native of British Columbia, who was previously head age-group coach of the Olympian Swim Club in Edmonton.

Luckily however, there are many new faces trying to crack the squad, plus a strong group of returnees from last year. On the men's side, Sean Donaldson of Fredericton and John Harholt of Oromocto are extremely talented, relatively untapped swimmers, who will contribute immensely to the sprint freestyle and backstroke ranks. While Chris Mills of Charlottetown and Erik Sorenson of Fredericton will add some needed depths in the breaststrokes.

Large hopes this year lie in journey man/Univ. of Calgary transfer Alex (Big Al) Black, who red-shirted with the team last season and can fill in many open holes if needed. The mid-distance freestyle events will be partially covered by rookies Chris Patterson, younger brother of longtime Beaver Madman Roger 'The Newf' Patterson and Stephen Seabrook, younger brother of recently retired CIAU finalist/conference all-star David Seabrook.

Among the returnees are AUAU all-stars/CIAU finalists Dale Christophe (breaststroke/IM/fly) and Brent Staeben (fly/free/IM). Plus Graeme Young holding down the backstroke and Gardiner MacNeil in the breaststroke. Rounding out the team is Engineering's own answer to Mark Spitz, 4th yr. sprint freestyler Bobby 'the Clobber' Robinson (a man I've never known to be civil), who is looking forward to a great final year with an AUAU medal and CIAU qualifying on the agenda.

On the women's side, things are just as bright. Joining AUAU medallists/CIAU finalists Jackie Hatherly (fly/br/IM), Marie Yelle (sprint

free/back) and Kelly Cuddihy (distance free) are some promising rookies. Definitely 2 frosh to watch are Moncton's Karen Scobie and Greenwood, N.S.'s Katie Naylor. Karen excels in all freestyles and has the unenviable job of having to fill the gaping hole left by the retirement of 4-year AUAU all-star-standout Sue Verhille who graduates at Christmas. Katie is a freestyler with 'speed' and moves in to replace retiring

Leslie Eglinton, another long time AUAU medallist. Other rookies include Kate Callaghan (breaststroke/IM) a transfer from St. F.X., Tina Thanish of Fredericton (IM), Pam Pickles of Fredericton (free) and Kim Crosman (free) and Andrea Gaudet (freestyle) of Sherbrooke, Que.

They join returnees Lisa Daigle (fly/IM), Shelly Hanley (free/back), Terri Owens (free) and Jenny Izzard (sprint-

free/fly) on what should be one of the stronger women's teams in the conference this year.

The team officially started workouts on Oct 1st with the Annual Beaver rookie party in mid-October. The first meet is the Annual AUAU relay meet on Oct. 18 in Mt. A. Last year the Beavers finished 2nd behind Dal, this year we hope to challenge Dal for the top in what should be a very successful season.

Redsticks Continue Dominance

The UNB Red Sticks continued their domination of the Atlantic Universities Field Hockey Conference with 2 more convincing wins last week to begin the second half of the season. On Wednesday, the 1st, the team travelled to the Universite de Moncton to tackle the Blue Angels. The first minute and twenty-five seconds found Sue Grady hammering home the first goal of the game on the team's first penalty corner. The sticks continued to stun the Moncton team and at the end of the first half, UNB lacking in some aggression, only found the net once. Carla Reeves deflected a booming Sue Grady drive (her second goal of the game) to put the win away. Moncton's Danielle Audet, who incidentally was the CIAU Athlete-of-the-Week at the time, managed to blemish UNB's shutout record by scoring the lone Moncton goal in the second half. Other Red Sticks to score included Carla Reeves (2), Sue Grady (2), Lisa Kilpatrick (1) and Debbie Fullerton (1). Sheila Bell was in goal and faced maybe a half a dozen shots. The Blue Angels are expected to finish second in the West Division behind UNB.

On Saturday the 4th, UNB was on the road again. This time they were tearing up the astro-turf at Saint Mary's

University in Halifax. This was the Sticks' first game on astro-turf this season and the team adjusted very quickly to the faster pace of the ball, even though it was raining steadily. The SMU Belles played very tight man-to-man defense which gave rise to quite a physical game (you can't go *through* me, right Sue!!) Again, the Red Sticks effective penalty corners opened the scoring as Lisa 'Gonzo' Kilpatrick, the new found sweeper for the team, found the back of the net with a blistering drive from the top of the circle. Lisa's high chip shots from deep in the Stick's zone took away the few chances SMU had to shoot against UNB goalkeeper, Sheila Bell. However, the Belles did find the net with about 3 minutes remaining while goals by Anne Campbell (1) and Debbie Fullerton (1) of UNB rounded out the scoring in the first half. The second half remained scoreless on the soaking wet turf until Gonzo potted her second marker of the game with 10 minutes remaining. Final score UNB:4, SMU:1. Saint Mary's are expected to finish second in the East division behind Memorial. The SMU coaches and the game officials commented that "the Sticks played very well and had good team

play".

The Red Sticks are now 6-0 in league play, scoring 27 goals and only allowing 2. In CIAU rankings last week, the Sticks placed 4th behind UVic, U of Toronto and UBC. This should be turned around as Moncton, Saint Mary's and Memorial also placed in the top ten teams.

Harriers

off to

CodFish Bowl

The University of New Brunswick's Red Harrier cross country team will face their biggest challenge of the season this weekend when they travel to Boston, Mass., for the prestigious Codfish Bowl.

The UNB squad has traditionally turned in strong performances at the meet, which features 25-30 of the top college teams from New England.

Red Harrier Coach Rick Hull sees the Codfish Bowl as an important opportunity to assess his team's strength before heading into Atlantic conference championship in Dalhousie on Oct. 22.

"This is our biggest meet other than the AUAU championship. It is a chance to run with high calibre competition without the pressure of the conference championship," he said.

For the last two years UNB's Lady Harriers have captured first place at the meet; but, Coach Hull thinks it may be difficult for the women to repeat again this year because of injuries to his team.

"We're going to be hard pressed to do it again. We have Gina Spear and Terry Lee Damon running well, but, Michele Cormier is still coming off an injury to her foot."

"To win the Codfish Bowl you really need to have the depth that Michele can add," he said. (continued on next page)

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7:30 pm.

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Coach Hull is looking for Gina Spear and Terry Lee Damon to go out with the front-runners in the race, looking for individual performances. It will be important, he says, for the rest of his team to run as a group, eyeing a strong clustered finish that will add to UNB's point total.

"I expect Tammi Richardson and our rookie Cathy White to lead our group finish. Michele may be there too, depending on how well her foot fares in the race," he said.

On the men's side, there is cause for optimism. "In '84, the men placed 6th. In '85, they came 4th. I think if they can work together as they have in the past several races, then we can improve from 4th," said coach Hull.

He'll be looking towards captain Bill MacMackin and Noel Gallant to keep the group in a strong finishing position. Expect Scott Hare and Chris Pinsent to complete the first scoring group of four for the Red Harriers.

RED DEVILS HOCKEY TOURNEY

Thanksgiving weekend will be the first test for some of the AUAA's best hockey teams when they come to Fredericton to compete in the University of New Brunswick's first ever Hockey Invitational.

Teams from UNB's rival St. Thomas, the 1985-86 AUAA championship Moncton Blue Eagles and the Dalhousie Tigers will be vying for that important pre-season edge over their competition.

Games begin at 2 pm on Saturday Oct. 11 when STU and UNB face off. Dalhousie and Moncton see action at 7:30 on Saturday.

The winners of Saturday's games will meet in the championship final on Sunday at 3 pm and the remaining two teams will play in the consolation final at 12 pm on Sunday.

All games are at the Aitken University Centre where tickets are on sale now.

Tournament passes are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets for individual games are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Catch the UNB Red Devils as they begin their pursuit for the 1986-87 AUAA championship.

UNB IRONMEN
OFF TO
QUEBEC

Tomorrow morning the JNB Ironmen "A" and "B" sides will be competing in the Eastern Canadian Universities Championships at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec. The Ironmen "A" side will be attempting to win their third straight title. The Ironmen "B" side is placing an extremely competitive team in the tournament which should insure a successful weekend for both teams. The list of teams attending is tentatively scheduled to be: McGill, Concordia, Bishop's, Acadia, St. Mary's, St. F.X. and UNB. Good luck boys!

INTER-RESIDENCE
SOCCER

Inter-Residence Soccer this year has been running smoothly, for the most part.

No defaults have been recorded as of Oct. 5th inclusive. The game between Jones and Bridges, originally scheduled for September 21st but missed because of confusion of times, was played this past Sunday.

There has been one major incident: on Wednesday Oct 1st, the game between Aitken and Neill was terminated with 13 minutes left to play. The score was tied, 1-1, but due to excessive roughness, the referee called the game, and left the field. Hopefully all the teams in the league will avoid any similar situation. Inter-Residence Soccer is for *your* benefit - exercise and pleasure - hence it should be played with good conduct and sportsmanship!! Aitken and Neill have been credited with a forfeit for the Oct. 1st game.

INTER-RESIDENCE
SOCCER

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Neville	4	3	0	1			11
Bridges	5	2	2	1			10
MacKenzie	4	2	1	1			9
Jones	4	2	1	1			9
Neill	5	2	2				7
Aitken	4	1	2	0			5
Harrison	4	0	4	0			4

Co-Ed Softball Tournament

UNB's annual co-ed softball tourney, held over the past two weekends was a great time had by all! Twenty teams from all different faculties participated; with the prestigious play-off four being - the Civil Ones, the Destroyers, MacKenzie House and the Humanoids.

The final game saw the Humanoids squaring off against the Civil Ones. Not mentioning the humiliating score it is safe to say that the Humanoids emerged as champions!

Congratulations to all those involved!

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As of 5:00pm Wednesday October 8, 1986 the following people have been nominated for the Student Union election on October 22, 1986.

Positions Closed

President: Chris Earl
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Stephen Smith

Vice President Internal: Ashok Kuruqunti
Rae Ann Sudsbury

Vice President External: Corina Golding
Representives At Large

School of Computer Science: Colin Longman

Faculty of Engineering: Cameron Ells
Wayne Carson
Brent Smith
R. Bradley Tozer

Faculty of Science: Mark Stewart

Board of Governors(two year term): Barry White
Board of Governors(one year term): Wayne Carson
Bradley Green
Timothy Lethbridge

Senate(two year term): Barry White
Senate(one year term): Colin Longman

POSITIONS OPEN

Valedictorian: Connie Morrison
Faculty of Business: D. Gary Toft, Kevin Kelly
Faculty of Arts: Stephen Stark, Leslie Ann Wyman
Faculty of Education: Pamela Linton

Faculty of Physical Education Comptroller
School of Nursing Faculty of Forestry

Note- Nominations for open positions will close Wednesday October 15, 1986 at 5:00 PM

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