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## Meech lake threat

By ROBIN DANIALS

"When the government tells me not to worry, I worry," stated a French-speaking Canadian in reference to the 'distinct society' clause of the Meech Lake Accord (MLA).

He, along with more than one hundred concerned citizens, packed a public forum held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Monday night. The forum dealt with the MLA and its implications for Canada's constitution.

Social issues such as minority rights and social problems (ie. day-care) formed the basis of the well-organized meeting; which was sponsored by the New Brunswick Ad-Hoc committee on the constitution.

The primary concern raised by Gayle MacDonald, chairperson for Ad-Hoc, was the "undemocratic process by which the Accord came about. Meech Lake is being presented

as an all or nothing matter. Citizens were not consulted, yet it will have definite and far-reaching implications for women, minorities and the disabled," she pointed out.

A second concern is that the Accord "does not guarantee minority rights."

MacDonald added, "Problems do not arise with Quebec being declared a 'distinct society,' however, the Accord does not give equality rights the same guarantee as it does language." We want to see the Charter of Rights, especially sections fifteen and twenty-eight put into the MLA to ensure there will be no risks."

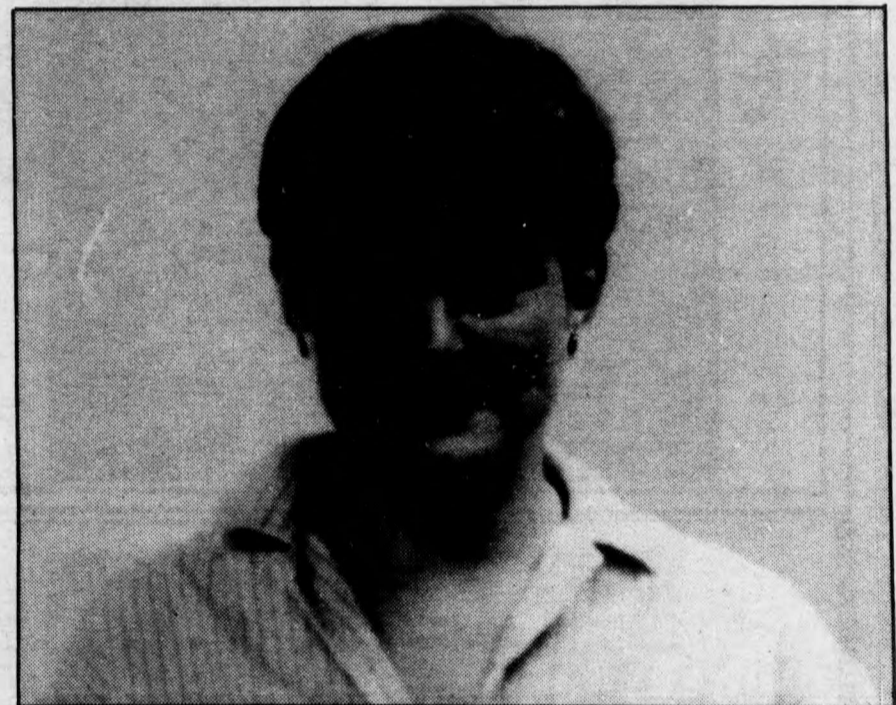
"If you speak out against Meech Lake you are considered anti-Francophone or anti-Canadian, yet this is not true. If you speak out you are a concerned Canadian. Write your MLA, question your candidates, but act fast; any

strategy by citizens has been reactive, as the government has not given Canadians time to organize a proper lobby. The government has created a situation in which dissent was nearly impossible." Further, MacDonald stated that government is forcing people to accept the accord, not giving them a chance to react. "Why were sixteen weeks spent on free trade and only six weeks on Meech Lake?"

### Politicians comment

NDP candidate Shauna MacKenzie stated that while she agrees in principle with the Accord, "there are serious concerns particularly those safeguarding rights for women and minority groups."

Frank McKenna sided on behalf of the public. He believes "the public did not have a chance for input." The main problems, according to McKenna, are certain clauses



Gayle MacDonald spokesperson for New Brunswick ad hoc committee on the constitution.

which are "unclear. They need to be clarified."

The Hatfield Administration could not be reached for com-

ment.  
 For a further, in depth review of the Meech Lake Accord, turn to the feature on page 18.



UNB's legendary Green Hornets swing into action. Nice one, boys!

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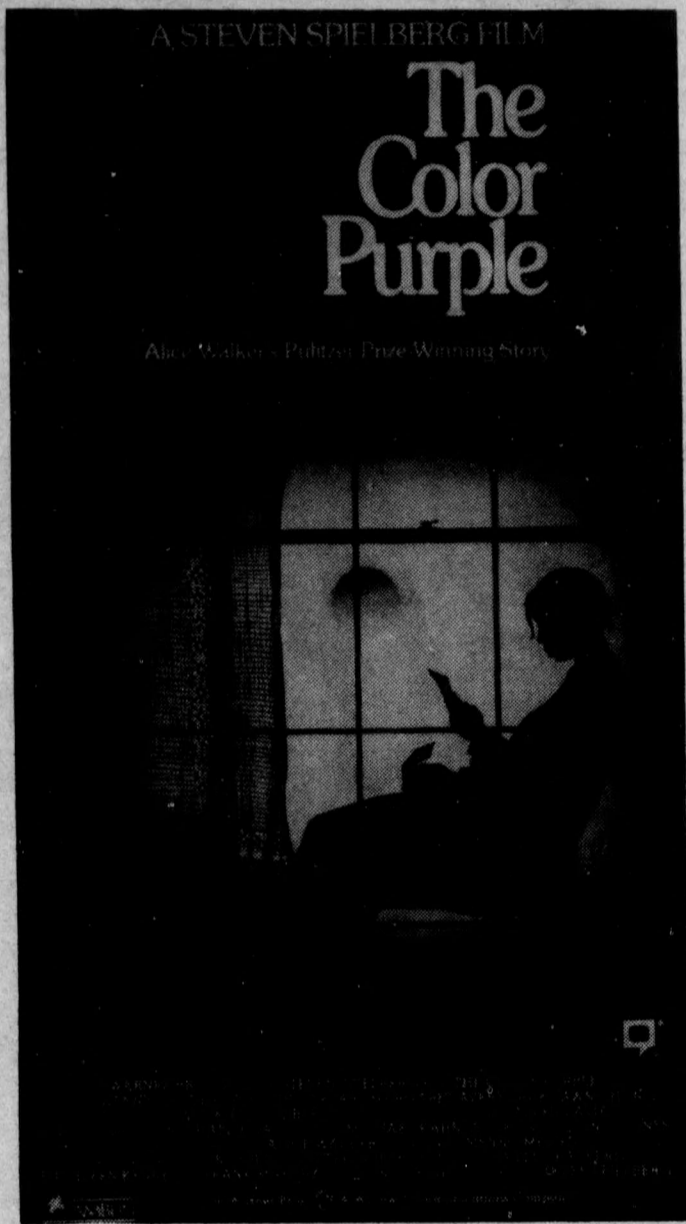
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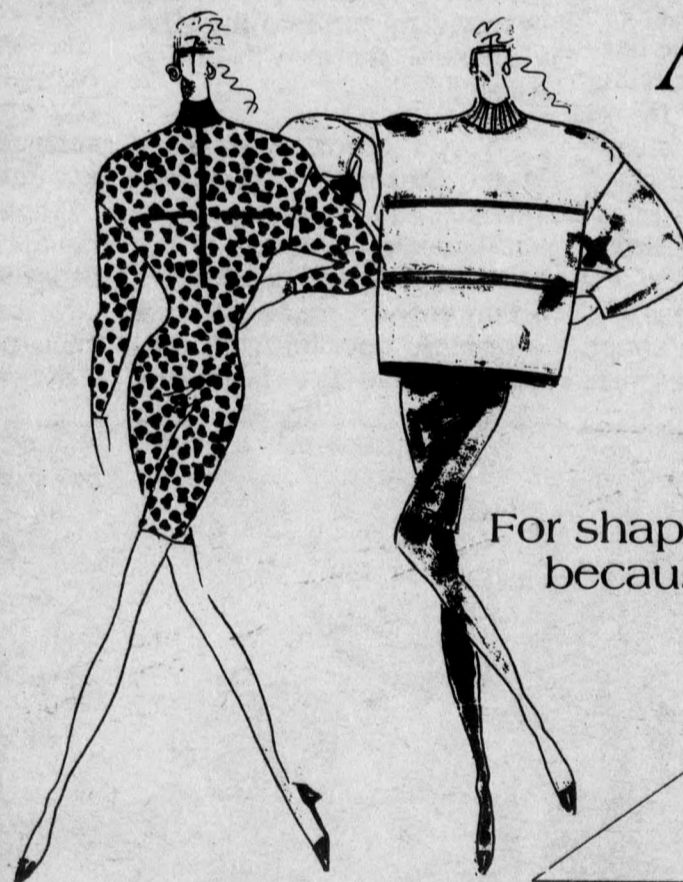
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## Blind athlete seeks place on team

By MAUREEN BANKS

For any UNB student balancing a full course load and a competitive sport, the combination is difficult. For Kim Umbach, a blind freshman, the challenge has been multiplied.

Kim is a seventeen year old first year phys-ed student at UNB. She is not only battling the plights of the frosh, she is learning to cope with her blindness in a new environment, both as student and athlete.

Kim attended a regular high school in Ottawa where she says her needs were met adequately. She attended the Brampton School for the Blind for three months but quit when she found the environment too restrictive for her capabilities. "The problem with an institution is you don't learn to deal with sighted people. You become institutionalized. I needed to learn to deal with the social aspects of life."

Kim began competitive cross-country running and cross-country skiing in high school with both sighted and blind

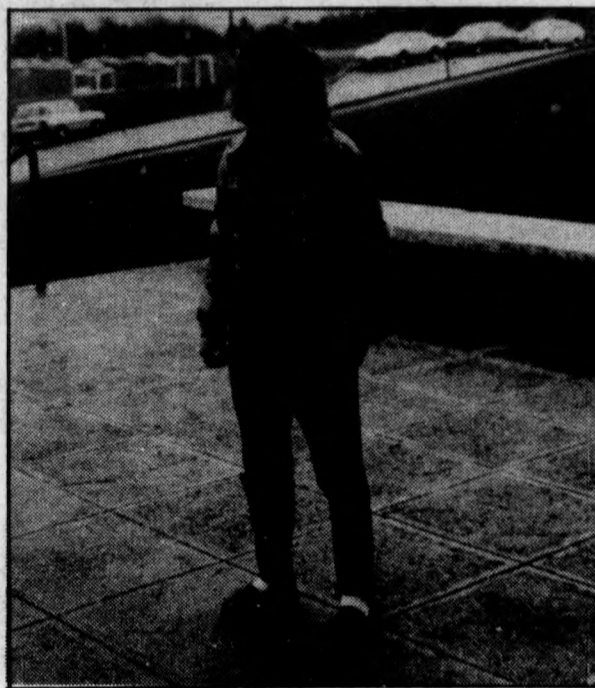
athletes. Her father assisted her as a guide runner and she admits: "he really pushed me alot."

She has been a member on the National Disabled Cross Country Ski Team. In April of 1986 she won a bronze medal in Sweden at the Disabled World Cross Country Skiing Championships. Nineteen other countries attended.

Kim is presently a member of the National Disabled Track and Field Team. She recently captured two gold medals in California, as well as setting two records at the US Nationals.

This year Kim is competing for a spot on the Lady Harriers Cross country team at UNB. She finds the calibre of competition much more intense at this level.

While she finds few obstacles as a student at the university, the work-load is hard for her. Her room in residence resembles a computer lab. Tape recorders help with the lectures, but her greatest assistant is a Voyager XL Visual Tech machine. It allows her to magnify written work on its large screen, and its computer board and print-out enables her to magnify her typ-



ing and print her essays. It is a slow process.

Kim feels the professors at UNB have been very helpful. Essays are generally recorded on tape and exams are taken orally. This presents some problems because she feels written exams would be easier to organize than oral tests.

Regardless of the extra effort required in school, Kim still finds time for the nightly cross

country running practices. Most weekends are spent travelling with her teammates throughout the province.

The only problem she en-

counters with running is a fear of racing in unsurveyed areas. She says: "sometimes the cautiousness slows me down in a race if I am not familiar with the course. But once I get to know a course and it's an open area I can really let go."

There are ten girls trying out for the six member team. The decision will be made on October 17. Kim hopes to be one of the six chosen and to be racing in the AUSA Championships in Moncton on October 24th.

For Kim the challenges at UNB have been rewarding. Living in residence has helped her develop the social interaction skills she feels are essential. "At first the girls reacted awkwardly to me but they have adjusted. There is always that initial fear for people dealing with something they are not used to dealing with."

## Earth to Spaceman...

By CHERYL NORRAD

Rhinoceros Party leader Bill "Spaceman" Lee recently presented a lecture at Saint Thomas University as part of his informal campaign for the U.S. Presidency.

Formerly of the Boston Red Sox, the Montreal Expos, and the Moncton Mets, Lee feels more than qualified for the position.

Lee's platform for the party is eclectic, at times bizarre and in others frighteningly sensible. For instance, did you know that the world ozone environmental crisis is caused by New Zealand sheep farts?

Lee based his party platform on the book by Bukmonster Fuller entitled *The Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth*. This book employs the philosophy of Heraclides, i.e. everything is flux.

Lee stated that the foundation of today's society is beginning to crumble. Governments are ruining the planet by

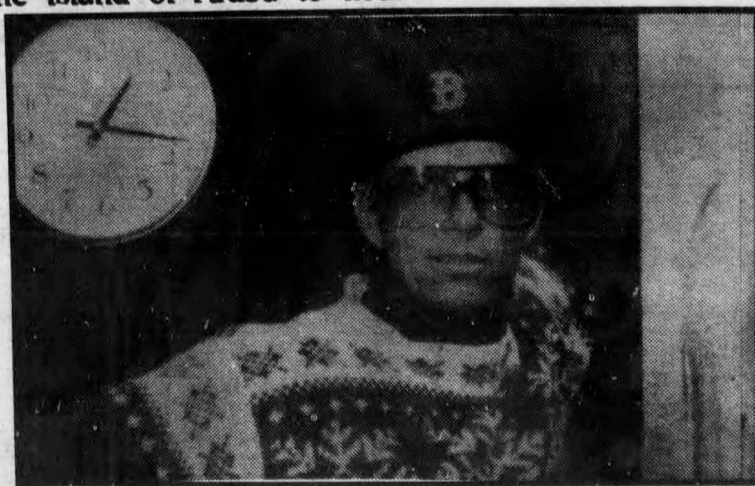
allowing the use of technology and chemicals. He believes people will have to change and adapt to a totally organic lifestyle to save the Earth.

Only the Spaceman would find the need to legalize the growth of organic substances. Perhaps this is his way to keep the masses "happy" with this new lifestyle.

When asked if he could realistically win the Presidency, Lee answered by saying: "I'm about as likely to win as the Island of Aruba to float

down the Restigouche River." Lee also added he wasn't going to allow any "monkey business" to ruin his candidacy. Gary Hart ruined his with the goodship lollipop. I guess that excludes "Rice" from Lee's list of organic materials.

In closing Lee stated he believes in the need for a fourth party like the Rhinos. Besides, what other party would put a ballfield on the Whitehouse lawn?



U.S. Presidential candidate Bill Lee leans on the Presidency.

## Plans for woodshed conversion collapse

By CARMEN MISENER

Draft drinkers will have to continue going off campus to satisfy their habit, now that plans to turn the Woodshed into a tavern have collapsed.

"The Woodshed will not become a tavern, and will re-

compliment to the Social Club as well as to the students.

Small spoke to Woodside about the idea and said that the ball was in the Social Club's court, and that the S.U. as well as the administration were behind the conversion. Woodside countered by saying



main a coffee house," said Alison Woodside, manager of the Social Club.

James Small, VP External was in charge of a study that looked into the possibilities of changing the Woodshed into a tavern. In an interview with the Brunswickan, Small stated that the Woodshed would be a

that she was willing to make the Woodshed a tavern, but that (she believes) the order for the cancellation of the project had come from the administration.

The Woodshed will soon be opening for business as a coffee house; the same as it was last year.

# Russian counter insurgency

By ALICE J. PITRE

Interested in Conflict? Well here's something for you.

This morning at nine o'clock, UNB's first annual Conflict Studies Conference will begin, with the theme *The Russian Experience of Counter-Insurgency: A Historical Perspective*. Until now, no conference on this subject has ever been held, and up to fifty people will be attending from all over Canada and the United States to hear papers presented by nine experts in the field.

For the uninitiated, counter-insurgency is the term used to describe the political and military measures that governments take to put down rebellions. Dr. David Charters, Director of the Centre for Conflict Studies here on campus, says that the Russian experience is unique, in that their counter-insurgency is mostly domestic, rather than imperial (eg. Britain). The papers to be presented by the six Canadian and three American sovietologists will cover campaigns from the 1830's to the current war in Afghanistan.

The titles of the papers include: "Counter-Insurgency in the Caucasus," "The Tabov Campaign," "The Campaign Against the Basmachi," "Counter-Insurgency in the Ukraine," "Pacification of the Ukraine," "Russia and Counter-Insurgency in Southern Africa" (this will feature slides of Angola), "Russian Lessons from Local Wars," "Russian Counter-Insurgency in Afghanistan," and

"Russian Operations in Afghanistan."

Students are welcome to attend the sessions from 9 am to 4 pm today and Saturday. The registration desk opens in Memorial Hall at 8:15 today, and 8:30 tomorrow, with a student registration fee of \$5 per day. Copies of the papers will be available at \$2 per copy, or \$15 for the set. The results of the weekend conference will later be published in a book.

The Centre for Conflict Studies opened in January 1980, as a university research institution, under the School of Graduate Studies and Research. Dr. Charters lists four basic functions of the Centre: research, publication, research assistance to students, and for public information: for instance as a background resource for the media. The four people on staff specialize in low-intensity conflict such as terrorism, civil war,

intelligence activities, propaganda, and psychological warfare.

They have done research on hostage rescue operations, and on the way armies adjust to an operational environment. Their biggest project, however, has been a study on deception in East-West relations. A team-written book is expected to be published within a year.

The Centre is located just down the hill from Lady Dunn Hall and behind the former

Maritime Forestry Research Centre buildings. Dr. Chambers encourages students to make use of their library facilities. The material they have on terrorism is the most extensive in the country. Besides the collection of between 1500 and 2000 books and monographs, the Centre's files of newspaper clippings would be well worth a student's time to investigate. The Centre is open Monday to Friday from 9 am to 5 pm

## Chess exhibition in Fredericton

By KAREN MAIR

United States chess champion, Yasser Seirawan, will stage a chess exhibition at the Fredericton Mall, centre court, tonight at 7 p.m.

In simultaneous play on fifteen boards, Seirawan will match skills with members of the general public. In order to play, applicants names will be drawn one half hour prior to

the beginning of play. All players must be on hand to claim their seats. Applications are available all day at centre court at the Fredericton Mall.

Seirawan, 27, competed in Yugoslavia last month and secured a berth in the candidates cycle of the World Chess Championship. The championship will be the highlight of the World Chess Festival, scheduled for January 20 to February 23 of 1988 in

Saint John.

Seirawan, a native of Seattle, began playing chess at the age of twelve. At fifteen he was a recognized prodigy competing with the best in the country. In his late teens, he dominated the United States circuit and established himself internationally by winning the 1979 World Junior Championship.

Throughout the 1980's, Seirawan has been one of the world's leading grandmasters and a favourite on the international circuit.

The Seirawan exhibition is designed to give Fredericton and area residents previews of the calibre of play that will be arriving in Saint John in the New Year.

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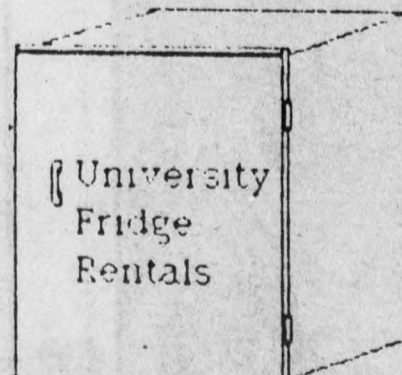
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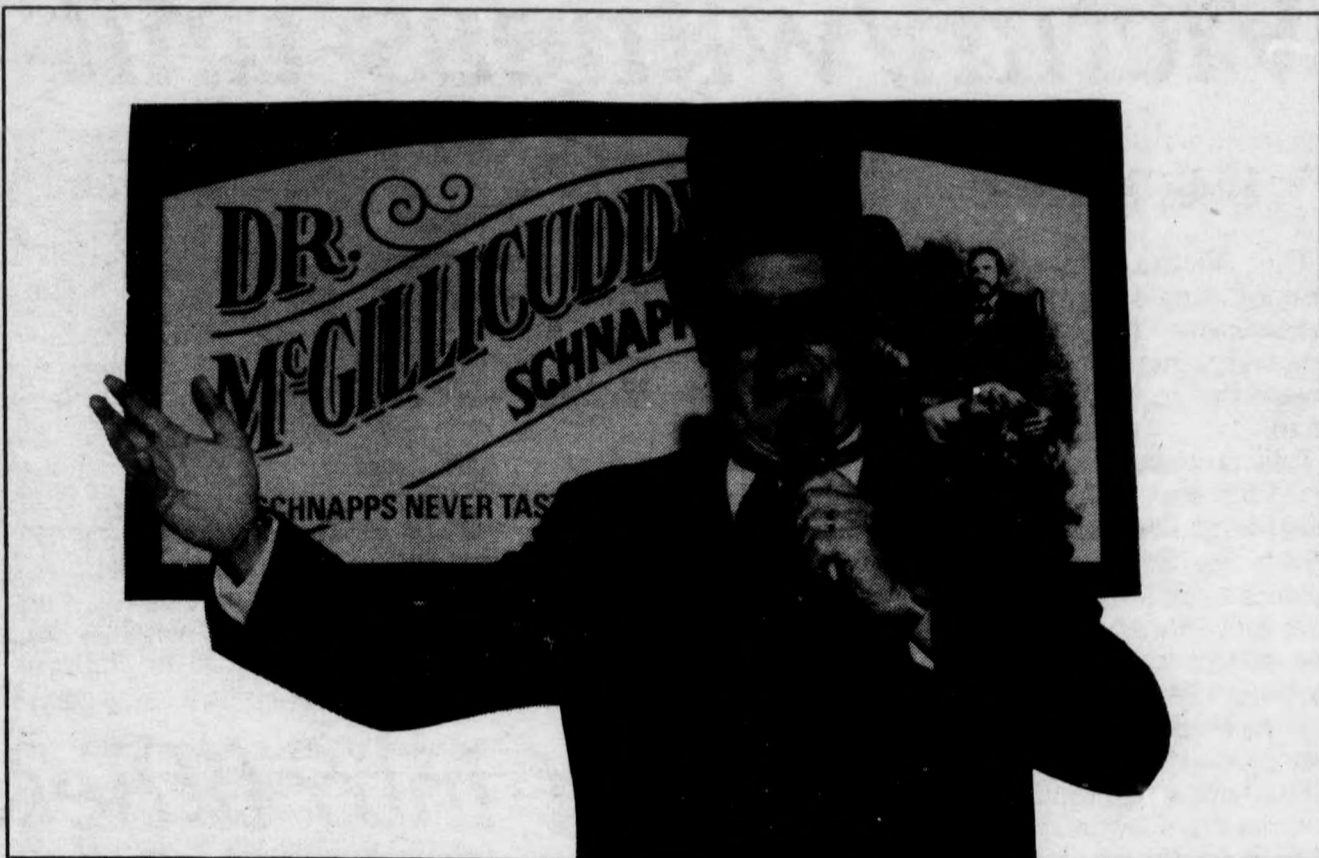
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**Dr. McGillicuddy hams it up**

By MELYNDA JARRATT

Recognize this man? By day he is a tour guide for Trius Bus Tours where he shows people around the city. But by night, he is the Dr. McGillicuddy of legendary fame, from the days of the wild west when "men were men, and women wore bloomers."

Dr. McGillicuddy, or Grant Allen as he is known to his many friends and acquaintances around the Maritimes, has been pretending to be Dr. "M" for some time now that his retirement from Adam's Distillers has given him freedom to do what he loves—"hamming it up."

You may have seen him at the Social Club Friday afternoon, where he suddenly appeared in Top hat and tails,

sporting white gloves and cane. As Adam's goodwill-ambassador, Mr. Allen has been their official Dr. McGillicuddy since last winter when they embarked on this extremely successful marketing technique.

Chris Mable, Adam's representative in Fredericton, said that Grant Allen is "perfect for the role. He tells jokes and really hams it up with the people he meets at liquor establishments around the Maritimes. On Friday the students really got a kick out of him. In other words, he's not your ordinary 69 year old."

Mr. Allen embarked on his unusual acting career after having worked for Seagram's Corporation in Atlantic Canada for 20 years. But you can't keep a good man down, as

they say, and as if working for Trius Bus Tours isn't enough, he decided to take Adam's up on their offer to be the Maritime region's Dr. McGillicuddy.

Mable says of Grant Allen: "He really loves it, and it would be difficult to find someone like him - he sure has the wild west personality."

Chris Mable reminds students that Dr. McGillicuddy will be back on campus sometime in the near future, and at that time you can expect some freebies such as calenders and the like.

But don't expect Dr. "M" to give away his two pistols - they're reserved for his son as his Will on the back of a bottle of Peach Schnapps will surely tell you.

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# Victim/witness unit can help you

By SUSAN CARBYN

The Victim/Witness and Family Crisis unit of the Fredericton City Police is a relatively new organization designated to helping those in need.

This unit was implemented in 1983 and was funded by short-term Federal Grants. In 1985, the Solicitor's General provided informational support and through the supportive efforts initiated by G. M. Carlisle, Chief of Police, this unit received permanent funding by the City of Fredericton.

If you are a victim of a crime, a witness to a crime, or involved in a family crisis, this unit will provide counselling, information on the Criminal Justice System, police procedures and will also assist you in reclaiming property.

The Victim Witness Unit acts as a moderator between the police and the individual but the cases are all treated with the utmost of confidentiality!

People who are subject to violence in marital or common-law relationships

tend to come forward, seeking information from this unit. They gain a deeper understanding of the cycle of violence and realize that there is a glimmer of hope for their future. Referrals appropriate to each situation are provided and encouraged.

Special attention is given to children who are victims of crime because they are so young and impressionable. Time is taken to prepare the child for court and to go over problematic issues identified

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by the child's social worker or investigations officer. This court preparation and counselling for the child encourages him/her to confront

and resolve any future trauma as a result of their victimization.

The Victim/Witness Unit is an informative organization

which can help you in legal, marital, emotional or family crisis. Since this unit has been operating, well over 1000 individuals have received many hours of attention and service.

This collaboration between the Provincial and Municipal Government is unique to Fredericton, for they are attempting to develop a sense of security and understanding between the citizens of Fredericton and the city's justice system.

## Get into fitness October 29!

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

"Invest in Fitness." That is the theme for 1987's Fitness Day. This year's emphasis on exercise is sponsored by National Universities week, and will be held at UNB on Thurs., Oct. 29th.

Fitness Day is filled with activities that will encourage and get individuals involved in physical fitness on a daily basis.

"We're trying to get a mass participation to make people realize that physical exercise can be fun," explains Michele McKinley, co-ordinator of Fitness Day.

All activities are open to everyone on campus and alumni. Individual and team sports are included in the program. In addition, various clinics such as blood pressure checks, booths on nutrition and diet, stress and

relaxation techniques will be held at the SUB ballroom. Various sports clubs will conduct demonstrations in the West Gym, Aitken Center and Sir Max Aitken Pool.

The organizers hope that his day will become an annual event and that it will help students realize the importance of being physically and emotionally fit.

"It's all for fun, so we hope

people won't be afraid to participate," concludes Michele.

Registration forms will be available on October 5th at the following locations: SUB office, all libraries on campus, the intramural office (A121) and outside the business office. For further information contact John Toner (455-5233) or Michele McKinley (472-1383).

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# Student archaeologist returns

By MARK STEVENS

Although digging up human remains may not be everyone's idea of a fun summer vacation, it was the experience of a lifetime for one UNB student.

Sue McNeil, a fourth year honours student, recently returned from a field trip to East Africa. Based near Lake Turkana in Kenya, Sue had the opportunity to work under Dr. Richard Leakey - a world authority on early human archaeology

"He's just incredible," said Sue. "Unfortunately, we didn't get to spend much time with him because he was working at a site on the other side of the lake."

Sue explained that the focus of Leakey's work was to promote research on hominid remains. "Basically, a hominid is our evolutionary ancestor," she explained.

Organized by Harvard University, the field trip was designed to give students an idea of what working in the bush is like. Despite Sue's attempts to get funding for the trip, most of



Sue McNeil meets Dr. Richard Leakey prior to flying to E. Africa.

the money came out of her own pocket.

Starting at six every morning, groups of trainees would leave the Koobi Fora base-camp to search for fossils and prehistoric remains. At midday, they would return to record their notes - and to avoid the heat. After attending talks dealing with the basics of archeology, excavation techniques and artifact preservation, the sixteen lucky students would make sure they got an early night's sleep.

"Although we didn't do much excavation, the days were pretty gruelling," said Sue, "and no, we

didn't have a social life!" she added with a smile.

The area around Koobi Fora is one of the most fossil-rich zones in the world. Considerable erosion by the wind and rain has exposed fossils, extinct animal remains, and hominid bone fragments. "It's quite possible to walk along and pick up fossils four million years old!" said Sue.

"We can't really go back more than about four million years, and identifying the artifacts was often a problem, but at least we had the satisfaction of finding some tooth fragments which Dr. Leakey identified as hominid,"

she added.

After flying into Nairobi on July 26, Sue embarked on a gruelling four day drive to the base camp. "It was horrible," she remembers with a grimace. "We were sitting on benches in the back of trucks, bouncing over volcanic boulders. The roads were terrible - often non-

existent, and we even had to abandon one of our Landrovers. By the end of the journey, tempers were a little frayed, but at least we didn't have to sleep in tents," she said with relief.

"But," she added, "Koobi Fora was over nine hundred kilometres from civilization."



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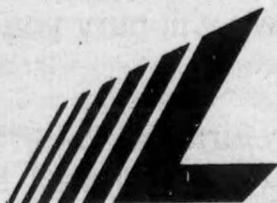
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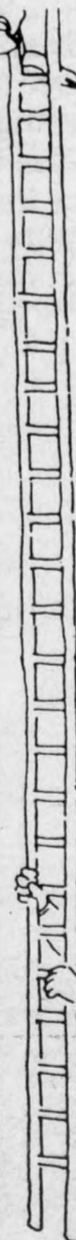
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# EDITORIAL

## Get involved!

Kim Umbach is a competitive cross-country runner. She is also blind.

And like many of this year's freshmen, she faces the usual problems which beset young people away from home for the first time. Yet Kim has adopted an extremely healthy attitude towards university life. She has refused to allow her blindness to restrict her academic, social, and athletic activities.

Nor does she ask any favours. Kim has made it quite clear that if she is selected for the Lady Harriers cross-country team, it will be on her own merits as an athlete.

Similarly, she regards her school work as a challenge. Even though getting to lectures on time presents obvious problems she won't miss a class if she can help it.

Her decision to live in residence shows a willingness to get involved in every aspect of university life. Unlike many of her contemporaries, she has shed those feelings of self-consciousness which often afflict first year students.

So why am I telling you this? To tell the truth, I'm not really sure. I guess the point I'm trying to make is that there really isn't any excuse for student apathy. Here at *the Brunswickan* we spend a lot of time listening to people complaining about the lack of student involvement in activities on and off campus. Okay, So Fredericton may not be the fun capital of the Western world, but you'd be surprised at the number of things university life has to offer.

In a nutshell, be like Kim and get involved!

By MARK STEVENS



## Mugwump Journal

It is Thursday and here I sit in the cafeteria righting Mugwump. It is the second one I have written this term, contrary to the theory put forward last week that I only write one per term, by a low lit computer science student.

A notice to you who reside in the Blue Lounge (known as SUB Rats) that area will be closing on Tuesday evening, so room may be made for AIESEC's Career Day on Wednesday. Featured at this year's event are NBTel, NB Power, Touche Ross, The Royal Bank, Fraser's, Northern Telecom, Public Service Commission, and others. So those of you who are interested in researching on possible careers, here is the perfect chance to do it whether it is related to your field of study or not.

In case you have not been in the Province for two years or you just don't keep up on current events, there is an election campaign on. It is unfortunate that most people have already decided how they are intending to vote, on the basis that they always voted that way or that they like someone's hair colour better. I personally will study all the candidates and parties positions and policies on the important issues, then come to the conclusion that it would have been easier to play eeny, meenie, miney, moe with the ballot.

Today (Thursday) is the first day of hunting season, as is indicated by the absence of a certain business/marketing professor. It is the time of year that evil and depraved persons that possess large and powerful weapons go out and terminate poor, furry woodland creatures. I intend to be included among this elite group this year and with great skill will probably be able to nail maybe a few defenceless traffic signs, with some luck.

CHSR has once again accepted our challenge to the 21st annual media bowl. The Bunnies of Death as they are known as would have submitted a written acceptance but they can't write, which made a verbal acceptance necessary. Also the Bunnies have been rumoured to guarantee a victory for their side, despite a 2 - 18 record. My view is the same as a former Soviet leader comment "history is on our side, we will bury you!"

Kim Norris will you please return our Paul McCartney portrait (the one you appropriated for safety reasons)?



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# OPINION...

The Meech Lake Accord ... Do you know what it is? Do you know what it will do? Do you know what it has the potential to do? No? Neither did I until just recently. The Meech Lake Accord, (M.L.A.) is an amendment to Canada's Constitution that will bring Quebec into the Constitution. This is great, and as a former resident of Quebec, I fully appreciate and support the *idea* of the amendment. What I strongly oppose however, are several points of the amendment.

- 1) The speed at which the accord is being processed.
- 2) The lack of clarity in the wording of the accord.
- 3) The lack of recognition of Sections 15 and 28 of the *Charters of Rights and Freedoms*. These sections deal with the right not to be discriminated against on the basis of sex, race, age, national ethnic origin, and physical or mental disability.
- 4) The right of any one province to veto any further amendment to the Charter. A delusion of Federal powers.

Some political figures feel that it is important to sign the accord as quickly as possible, and amend it later if necessary. This is absurd! The government has spent countless weeks on free trade talks with the United States, but imposes a six week deadline for amending its Constitution. It has further been implied that to be against the accord is unpatriotic! Let's not be ridiculous!! The Constitution is the very foundation of our legislation and if enough people voice their displeasure at amendments to our Constitution the federal government will be forced to realise that it is they who are being un-democratic in their procedures.

What is the rush for Québec to join the Constitution anyway? They haven't been a part of it since its implementation, a couple more months will not make that much of a difference. During this time the accord should be made distinct in its meaning and clearly understandable to people without the aid of a lawyer. It should also support the existing rights and freedoms that are purposely being left out.

When approached on the subject of the wording of the M.L.A. key figures say that it is a delicate matter. I ask you this: If it is such a delicate matter, how can it be expected to carry the burden of the Canadian peoples?

I object to the signing of the Meech Lake Accord in its present condition. I implore you to educate yourselves on the matter, and make a choice. Elections are near, candidates will listen, let them hear.

I remain,

*Christopher Nakash*

CHRISTOPHER NAKASH  
CANADIAN CITIZEN

# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

1 object

Dear Editor:

Re: Article in Sept. 18, 1987 issue of the Brunswickan entitled "Right to Appeal Granted"

As a plaintiff in the ongoing UNB Student Union court case, I feel compelled to correct several errors or omissions in your most recent article concerning this matter.

It may have been more appropriate to entitle the article "Attempt to Dismiss Appeal Falls" for that is what happened. The right to appeal is guaranteed in our courts of law and for this reason it is not possible for that right to be "granted."

President Downey's "student governing council" and UNB employee Mr. Kim Norris had maintained that their April 17, 1986 "palace coup" was not unlawful. On the contrary, we, the UNB Student Union

Inc. plaintiffs have contended that the removal violated the corporate by-laws and regulations of the UNB Student Union Inc.

In the recent Appeals Court decision (on which you based your last article), the learned Appeals Court Judges and the Chief Justice of New Brunswick stated the following: "...counsel for the respondents «the student governing council group» concede that the procedure adopted to remove the appellants Bennett, English and Brown from office was contrary to the By-laws of the Student Union."

Regardless of what Mr. Larry Hansen or anyone else says, the failed dismissal motion was not just a procedural motion which the "student governing council" group brought to court - this was an obviously desperate attempt to keep us from getting our case heard in court. One question which begs to be answered is how much of the student's money has been paid to the lawyers to bring this clearly frivolous

motion. This question is one which has importance for every student who is required to pay SRC fees. WHO HAS AUTHORIZED THESE EXPENDITURES AND WHAT HAS IT COST THE STUDENTS OF UNB?

Yours truly,  
Anthony S. English

What's the  
USE?

Dear Editor,

I do not intend to knock any group of people who want to express their feelings on a certain topic, however, I fail to see what the purpose of the "Take Back the Night" march was.

First, I find it hard to believe that anyone, male or female, is unaware of the danger of walking alone at night. There are a lot of weird people in the world (and our city) and anyone old enough to walk alone must realize this.

Secondly, what difference is it going to make in the future

that a group of women, later joined by men, marched downtown after dark?

I am sure no one was mugged, raped, or robbed that night, but there is every other day in the year that people will have to walk alone. A pervert who is going to rape a woman he sees walking alone, probably doesn't care if she took part in a march several months ago. Do you really think someone who intends to assault another person really cares what the other person believes or did in her past?

Thirdly, if a person has been raped, why would they want to bring back the nightmarish memory of it? After the rape was reported and girl received hospitalization and/or counselling, there is really no need to keep bringing it up to rehash all over again. I would think a woman who had been assaulted would want to try to get her life back to normal.

The march did not increase public awareness of rape, nor did it discourage any perverts from future assaults. It also revived bad feelings and

memories of the past. My question remains, what did it accomplish?

Sincerely,  
Stuart Chase

Ask Mr. Irving

K.C. Irving, a former chairman of the UNB Board of Governors, is the richest man in Canada. Also called Mr. New Brunswick, he is reported to be worth 8.9 billion dollars but, wisely being a Bermudan citizen, he does not pay taxes either in Canada or Bermuda.


Nevertheless, your front page article entitled "Libraries in danger" failed to establish any connection, let alone stress the paradox, between our richest New Brunswicker and the disastrously impoverished University of New Brunswick Harriet Irving Library which was named after K.C. Irving's wife.

If two years ago, President Downey could require every student to make a mandatory donation of ten dollars to the

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After all, a ten million dollar gift from Mr. New Brunswick would be proportionately less than the ten dollars Downey extracted from UNB students living on government loans!

Sincerely,  
Lana Grimes

*News update*

Dear Editor:

The UNB Student Union Incorporated has won its first courtroom round since President Downey ordered it locked

out in April 1986. However, last week's Brunswickan article failed to tell the full story.

On September 9th, Chief Justice Stratton and Justices Hoyt and Ayles of the New Brunswick Court of Appeal, refused to dismiss an appeal launched by the locked out UNB Student Union Inc. The request for dismissal was made by the defendants who had been recognized by President Downey as a substitute "student governing council". The defendants were trying to stop the Student Union from appealing a recent decision quashing lawsuits started by the Union in 1986.

The Brunswickan report failed to state that the UNB Student Union Inc. was the prin-

cipal plaintiff in this litigation. Nor did you report that both the \$500 in costs awarded to the Student Union plaintiffs, and the defendants' legal bills are being paid by the "student governing council" from student fees collected at registration.

Most important of all, your article obscured the crucial fact that the defendants for the first time conceded that the April 1986 removal from office of the UNB Student Union Executive violated the Union's By-Laws.

Their admission makes me wonder how much longer President Downey will be able to hide behind the purported legitimacy of his "student governing council". Some of

us realized long ago that the emperor has no clothes. It's high time for the Brunswickan to do the same.

Sincerely,  
Lana Grimes

**NOTICE**



On Thursday evening, September 17, 1987 two bronze plaques were removed from the gates at 700 Forest Hill Road.

This event was witnessed, and an investigation is underway.

Any legal action will be waived, however, if the plaques are returned immediately to the address below, no questions asked.

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**WRITING WORKSHOP**

The Brunswickan is holding a writing workshop on Monday, 5 October at 7:00 p.m. in Room 35 (the SUB).

Joyce Cameron (PR), Carolyn Stewart (PR), and Mark Stevens (The Bruns) will mediate the session. The emphasis will be on news writing.

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# Distractions

**STARSTRUCK**  
By Peter Bailey

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... ANOTHER ONE UNFOLDS!

BOOM!

DARN! THE SHIELDS ARE GONE!

CAPTAIN, WE JUST LOST THE LAST OF OUR FIGHTER ESCORT, AND THE H'KALIK SHIPS ARE CLOSING IN!

THIS IS AN UNARMED SPACELINER. THESE GUYS ARE IN TROUBLE.

CPT. GANZI: THAT LAST BLAST UNFOLDED OUT MOST OF OUR ENGINE REGULATION SUBSYSTEM. WE CAN'T GO ON MUCH LONGER WITHOUT RISKING AN EXPLOSION! WE MUST FIND!

CAPTAIN, I DON'T NEED TO REMIND YOU OF THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR CARGO AND PASSENGERS!

BLAST THE INTELLIGENCE AGENTS! HOW'D THE H'KALIKS FIND OUT THAT THE QUEEN WAS ON THIS SHIP? IF THAT MEMORY WARP WITH ALL THE ALLIANCE'S TECHNICAL INFORMATION ON STEALTH SHIPS FALLS INTO ENEMY HANDS...

WE'LL BE FIRED, AT LEAST.

IMBALANCE IN THE WARP ENGINES. THEY'LL EXPLODISELY SHEAR US APART IN SIXTY SECONDS.

OH, GREAT!

THEY'RE SHOOTING TO STOP US, NOT TO DESTROY US! THEY WANT THE QUEEN ALIVE!

BLAM!

I'M GOING TO MAKE SURE THEY DON'T GET HER! I'LL SEARCH FOR A LIFE-SUPPORTING PLANET.

FAST!

CAPTAIN, I'VE GOT SEVERAL SUITABLE PLANETS FROM THE MEMORY BANKS ONSCREEN AND... EX...

WHAT? WHAT?!

THE PLANET IS UNDER GENERAL ORDER TEN, SIR! IT'S POPULATED, BUT HAS NOT YET BEEN IN CONTACT WITH OTHER WORLDS. ALL CONTACT IS FORBIDDEN WITHOUT AUTHORIZATION, AND IT'S THE ONLY PLANET WE HAVE TIME TO REACH - UNDER MAXIMUM WARP. IT'S EITHER THAT OR - SURRENDER.

WE CAN'T SURRENDER - AND I'M NOT GOING TO DO THAT! ABOUT SELF-DESTRUCTING THE SHIP'S SCREW REGULATIONS! DO WE HAVE ANY OTHER MEANS TO REACH THE PLANET?

JUST SURRENDER. IF YOU'RE GIVING UP, WE'LL DO IT FOR YOU IN FIVE SECONDS.

YOU'VE GOT TO YOUR SKIVVIES, BOYS!

RRRRRRRRRR!

ALL OF THE SHIP'S POWER SURGES THROUGH ITS WARP ENGINES, AS IT SIMULTANEOUSLY EXECUTES A SHARP COURSE CHANGE AND CATAPULTS ITSELF TO EMERGENCY WARP SPEED - WARP 3.1415926535897932384626433832795... (NOW!) THE ENEMY SHIPS, NOT EXPECTING SUCH DESPERATE MEASURES, ARE CAUGHT OFF GUARD, GIVING CPT. GANZI PRECIOUS TIME.

GOPT!

TWENTY-FIVE SECONDS LATER, WITH WARP ENGINES DANGEROUSLY UNSTABLE, THE SHIP ENTERS NORMAL SPACE....

... WITH ITS TARGET VERY MUCH IN SIGHT!

LORDY! WE TIMED OUR WARP EXIT INCORRECTLY. WE'LL CRASH IN SECONDS!

TO BE CONTINUED...

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

Math Department

9:30

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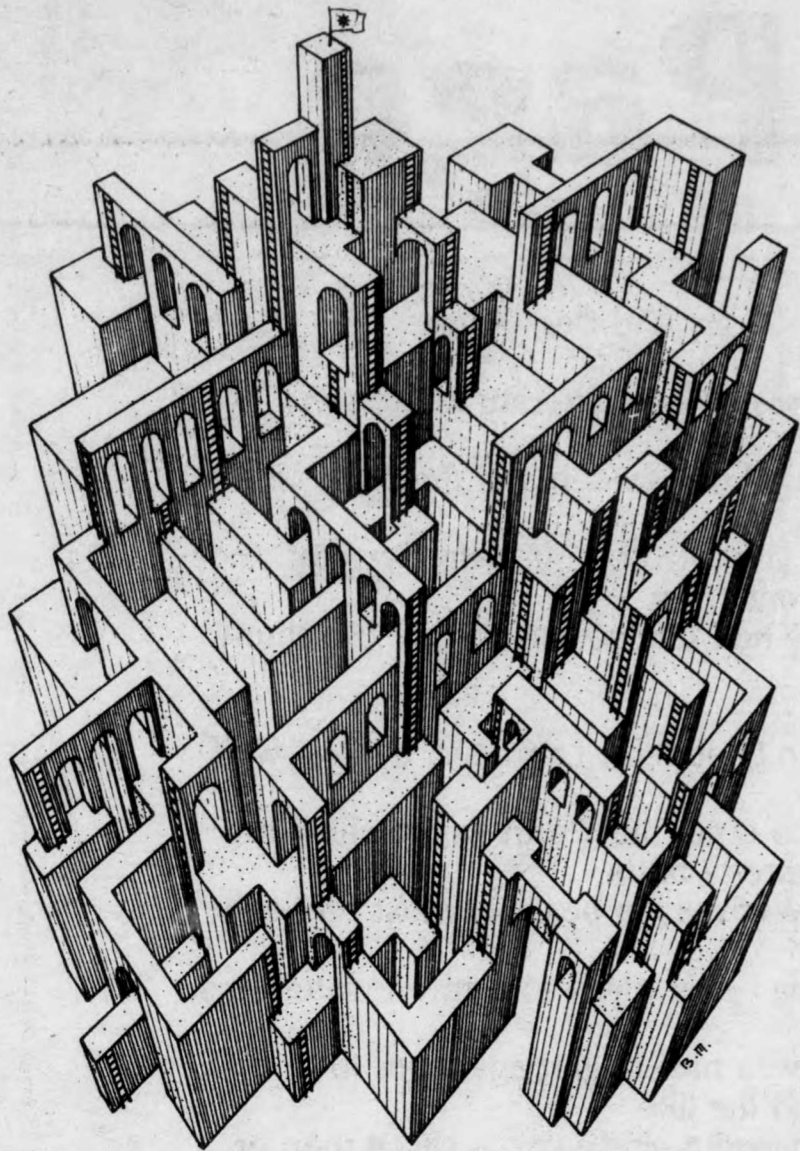
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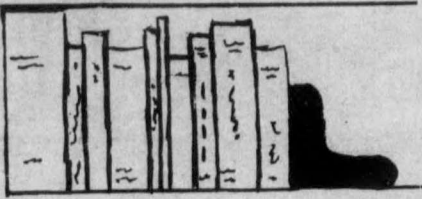
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EXCUSE ME, CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO SPORTS?

Will Sharky ever find out who this kitten really is? What's his name? What's he doing in Distractions? Does he have a darker, secret past? Tune in next week for the continuing saga of "The Unnamed, Unknown Kitty..."



# Literary Page

## Ariel Answering

Tropical mango beetles  
chocolate-hued  
migrate north on commonwealth funds  
seeking the spiritual renewal  
of my white north

They strew used condoms  
like old snakeskins peeled  
from their monstrous libidos  
on the virginal snow

But their coke freezes  
on the way to the bank  
and later they are buried  
past the waist in the snow

I. C. North

## Katahdin Series

### 1. Night, Wind, Stars

A high wind rocks  
the trees that barnacle this ridge  
feathering the vault  
fixed at the head and doubled  
underfoot

Her the brook  
slows, swirls  
checked by a stone lip  
before it drops

Listen: overhead, the surf...  
I say the dark earth mirrors  
that pinwheel's slow whirl, where  
in the glinting driftage  
two stars, jarred loose  
this night slip  
aeons out

Love,  
things press so close

The Wind pours through our carved bones  
An upthrust arm sinks  
in the deep

Randy Campbell

## My Old Dog Chum

Now dogs are quite a different kinda sorta  
typea breed,  
They dirty up your garden and they bite you til  
you bleed  
They chew your steak, your neighbors cat, they  
drink your only rum  
But we only had forgiveness for our old chum,  
Chum.

Part German Shepherd, Labrador, a bit of wolf  
and mutt  
From time to time, old Chum would chew my  
mothers cigarette butts  
And chum was maybe possibly most probably  
perhaps  
The only dog I ever knew to turn on water taps.

And Chum was nice to garbage men, to  
mailmen and the like  
He never chased a single car, a cat, a man or  
bike  
He never bothered anyone unless they caused  
him strife  
And he never ate a child or a baby in his life.

He never took to other dogs who like to bark  
and bite  
And if they yapped at our dog Chum, they're  
askin for a fight  
And you could bet a buck or two without a  
single doubt  
That Chum would quickly chew them up as  
quick as spit them out.

You couldn't tie him up with rope, with leather  
or a chain  
If Chum was in the mood to leave, then Chum  
would not remain  
And if you had him in the house and Chum was  
getting bored  
No lock or key could stop old Chum from open-  
ing the door.

Now Chum is dead, and so it's said that time  
distorts the truth  
But not with Chum, I wish that I could offer you  
some proof  
I wish you were around to see the days when  
our dog Chum  
Took a liking to being one of us by chewing  
bubble gum!

Pat Hamilton

Please direct all  
submissions of prose,  
poetry, drama or literary  
reviews

Karen Braun,  
Literary Editor  
*The Brunswickan*  
or drop off at Room  
35, SUB.

Lit page  
Deadline  
Noon Tuesday

Wither My Love, My Love, Dear Love

Wither oh! Wither! my crack-ed heat  
There she is, all that is not and not that is all  
Alas, alack, and woe is me  
Oh! be still my flamed soul; fluttering skirts  
I shall drop my golden pencils and dance through the fields  
My life, my love, my jury of peers  
Condemn me not for my iniquities  
I make you a present of my forebrain  
To have, to hold, to braise with white wine  
and, if necessary, to ply with stronger liqueurs  
You're swell; I'd trade my fungo-bat for you  
Wither my love, my love, dear love  
Wither, wither my broken legs  
I wish that you were human.

Dwame Kawes  
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Desensitized

The papers showed the burning boy--no shame!  
The evening news the dying plane--what fun!  
The radio plays the killer's gun--we gasp!  
There's horror written on your face (it shows)  
It's hot inside, outside it is cold  
Mass Media  
We know  
We watch  
We see  
Brainwash  
We think we're smart and we're informed--bad joke!  
TV shock therapy you and me--see?  
Desensitized, aren't we?  
Mass Media Das Massenmedium  
BLACK MASS (media)

Richard Thornley

Vision

Touching beauty of a wilted flower;  
Kissing death of a green-eyed frog.  
Wildly escaping the reflection of power;  
cold fingers of the flowing brook  
sleepily move over the colorful pebbles;  
slowly the mist becomes an enchanted fog.

Deborah Ruth Wilton

Love Song (For S.S)

I live in fear that we will move apart  
Before I get up the nerve to say  
I'd like to buy you a drink  
And pick your mind  
And hold your hand.

Rain always falls on the open heath  
As I walk the long way home.  
And the clouds are distant and the moon so cold  
(so real) as I'm walking home alone.

I wish sometimes that I could hold out my hand  
And say what I really mean  
But my mouth stays shut and  
I say next week maybe...

Richard Thornley

Summer Song

Blackeyed Susan with long red hair  
Streaming in the sun,  
Walking through the cornfield  
Gold silk newly spun.

Sapphire sky that sparkles white,  
Sweet green waving stalks.  
Deep brown bootprints in the earth  
Wherever Susan walks

Pale blue cornflowers, forget-me-nots  
And secret violet sprays,  
Pink primroses thrust their vines  
Along the sun lit way

Diamonds glisten in the brook  
And in the pebbles pearl,  
While Susan lives and runs and laughs,  
There's colour in the world.

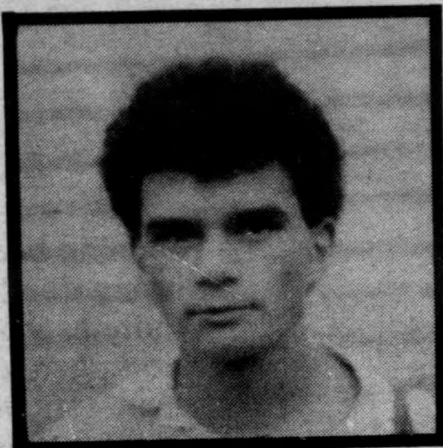
Marie Shields

# Viewpoint

What do you think of male strippers on campus?



I feel bad because I wasn't asked to strip.  
Bertie Corbett BBA V



Great!! But where are the women?!

Sean Whitney Blochem. II



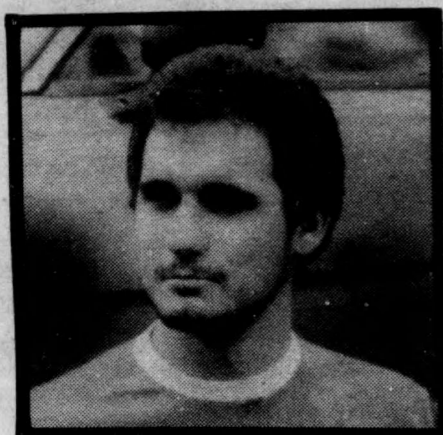
I think they're worthless rebel scum!

P.B. Bunny BA III



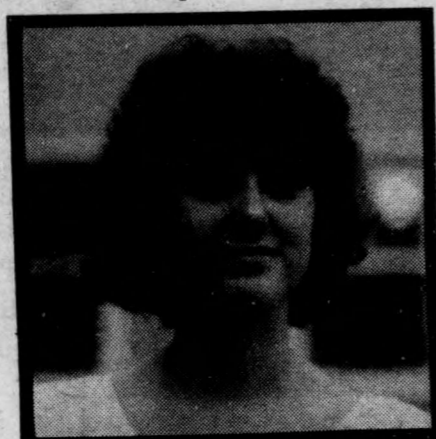
There's no justice!!

Stephen Therlault SE I



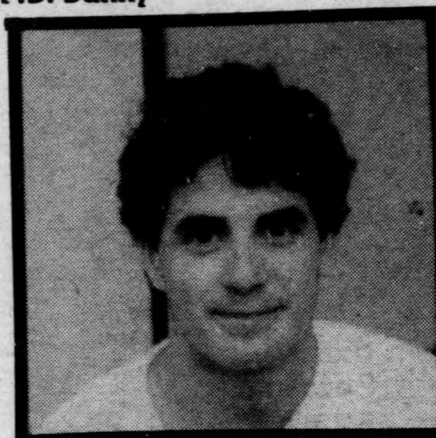
As long as I get the unsatisfied women!!

Col. Dave Tulk MJC II



Quite unnecessary and morally repugnant...and I'm lyin' thru my teeth!

Kathie Grant BA III



We want Lady Godval

Steve Rawlinson SE IV



It's o.k. as long as the freckled 22 year old strips!

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If you listen to CHSR you've probably heard Malcolm McLaren's version of Madame Butterfly; a voice-over done in the best Cary Grant style offsets the new wave-operatic music and the tale is told in an easy couple of minutes. Not so the original, written by Puccini in 1904. In the true style of grand opera it is the tragic tale of Cio-Cio San - Madame Butterfly - set in Nagasaki at the turn of the century. The delicately beautiful Cio-Cio San is wed to Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, USN through an arrangement made by Goro, the marriage broker.

A devil-may-care fellow, Pinkerton happily goes along with the scheme, knowing full well that he will really be married someday back on the good ol' USA. Nevertheless, Pinkerton and Butterfly share a brief, ecstatic time together before the Lieutenant goes home. Three years later, Cio-Cio San is anxiously awaiting Pinkerton's return, with their son, Trouble and her servant Suzuki. There is a suitor, Prince Yamadori, whom Butterfly declines and the American consul Sharpless, who tries to tell Cio-Cio San of Pinkerton's American marriage but cannot, knowing that it will break her heart. Pinkerton does return to Nagasaki, with his wife, precipitating Butterfly's diastrous end.

In 1932, Hollywood, recognising just the kind of story it likes, produced its ver-

sion of Madame Butterfly, with Cary Grant as Lieutenant Pinkerton and Sylvia Sydney as Cio-Cio San. A tear-jerker, incorporating a Japanese backdrop and music from the opera, this film is worth viewing as an example of classic American cinema. Bring your handkerchief. Showing Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. at Tilley Hall, Room 102.

### Born in East L.A.

Thankfully, this movie is not your average Cheech and Chong romp, about sex, drugs and rock and roll. Don't relax though, because this movie is not exactly the most pleasurable way to spend two hours.

Tommy Chong is nowhere to be seen, and drugs are only on the screen for a few seconds. (Shame! - ed.) Not to totally disappoint his fans, Cheech does pursue a mini-skirted clad lady with his tongue hanging out. This has nothing to do with the plot, but she looks good enough to warrant slow motion shots of her walking along the streets of Los Angeles.

The premise is curious enough, but the plot is too

weak to sustain interest through the entire movie. Cheech is sent to pick up his cousin (Paul Rodriguez), and finds himself in an immigration raid. Having no way to prove his citizenship, he is deported to Mexico and spends the rest of the movie devising schemes to reach the United States.

A few of the comical sketches that arise do work, but most are offensive. It is not very funny watching Chinese people who cannot speak English or Spanish being taught by Cheech how to become Mexican-Americans.

Bill Kean



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I started my meal with clam chowder, the soup of the day. It was good, but the carrot

shavings in it added little to the flavour. The main course was a very good pork meat pie, french fries and a glass of milk. Unlike some restaurant fries, these weren't greasy or undercooked. Dessert was a very good carrot cake with a light tasting icing and tea finished the meal off.

I don't like eating alone, so two friends went with me for supper (not on our expense account I hope - Ed). One had escargot followed by steak and the other had ribs with apple pie for dessert. Both were impressed with their meal and with the restaurant itself.

The bill for my meal came to \$8.15, within my \$10.00 limit. If you show your student card at the Bar-B-Q Barn, you save 20% on the price of your meal. I did and the bill came to \$6.53, which made the meal a definite bargain.

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# MEECH LAKE ACCORD — "CON"



At the end of April, 1987, Canada's ten provincial premiers and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney met at Meech Lake, outside of Ottawa, and agreed to a package of six constitutional reforms--the so-called Meech Lake accord.

Maclean's Magazine has called its designers "either the new Fathers of Confederation--or the architects of the nation's dissolution." Public and editorial opinion is divided between pro or con--quite simply, you're either for it or against it.

The Meech Lake accord--what does this historical agreement between our federal and provincial governments mean for Canada and its future?

Some say that it will destroy the very fabric of our Confederation while others say it will lead to an era of harmonious relations between the federal and provincial levels of government. Just what are we to believe about the Meech Lake accord and its implications for Canadians?

This brief overview is meant to outline the six points raised at Meech Lake. What follows is a pro and con analysis of each issue.

## THE DISTINCT SOCIETY

Under Canada's Constitution, French and English are recognized throughout the country as its two official languages. The terms of the accord state that "The Constitution of Canada shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with...the recognition that Quebec constitutes, within Canada, a distinct society." In the next paragraph, it goes on to say that "The role of the Legislature and Government of

Quebec to preserve and promote (this) distinct identity of Quebec...is affirmed."

**pro:** The "distinct society" clause of the accord is a small price to pay to bring Quebec into the Canadian Constitution. Within Canada, Quebec is a distinct society and the fears of women's groups and minorities that this clause will override the Constitution's Charter of Rights are unwarranted. In interpreting this clause, the courts will read it alongside the Charter so that the two are co-equal.

**con:** What is preventing the courts from ruling that the Charter of Rights is subordinate to the "distinct society" clause? The Charter guarantees that individuals will not be discriminated against on the basis of sex or ethnicity. But if the "distinct society" clause is to have any real meaning, then, in the name of preserving Quebec's "distinct society," Quebec's government will be able to override individual rights. This means that there will now be officially two Canadas--one French and one English.

## SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court of Canada is the highest court in the country. As such, its nine justices have the final say in interpreting Canada's laws and Constitution. The Meech Lake accord would give the provincial premiers the right to nominate justices to the Court, though the federal government would retain the final power of appointment.

**pro:** The Supreme Court justices, nominated by the provinces, will have the view that Canada is a decentralized country. Therefore, their rulings will help make the Canadian political scene less antagonistic by relegating authority to where authority belongs. The federal government will concern itself only with issues of national importance while provincial governments will guard their respective interests.

**con:** The prime criterion for appointment to Court will be the decentralist views of the justices nominated by the provinces, rather than scholarship or clarity of social vision. Inevitably, this will tend to the erosion of federal authority and a gradual break-up of the nation.

## FEDERAL SPENDING POWERS

Although such spheres as health and education are constitutionally within provincial jurisdiction, at present the Canadian Constitution requires the federal government to take the lead in providing programs to meet the basic social needs of Canadians in these and other areas. This is reflected in federal programs such as social assistance and old-age pensions. The Meech Lake accord permits individual provinces to opt out of federal funding to establish their own programs so long as it meets the "national objectives."

**pro:** This clause will permit individual provinces to develop programs specifically suited to each province's needs, if they so choose.

**con:** Such a power inhibits the capacity of the federal government to exercise leadership in setting national standards. The ambiguous meaning of "national objectives" will mean that Canada will have a checkerboard of vital programs with no uniformity from province to province.

## THE SENATE

The Senate is the Upper Chamber of Parliament. It is a body whose members are appointed for life by the federal government. At present, the Senate usually automatically approves any bill passed by the House of Commons. Many Canadians deride the Senate as having no purpose other than as a mechanism for political patronage appointments. The Meech Lake accord, either the Senate's abolishment or its election by the provinces, would be an amendment affecting the Senate made by at least seven provinces controlling fifty per cent of the country's population. Under the Meech Lake accord, any measure affecting the Senate requires the unanimous consent of all provincial premiers.

**pro:** Anything as important as Senate reform requires unanimous approval of Canada's Senate. If the Senate became elective, its members, representing the provinces, would adequately represent the country's various regions.

**con:** By requiring unanimous consent for Senate reform, the Meech Lake accord could effectively prohibit any reform at all. If it became elective, appointed Senators could block any federal government policies they disliked.

## AMENDING FORMULA

By the Constitution Act of 1982, amendments to the Constitution require the unanimous consent of all provinces and the federal government.

Cartoons from Victoria Times Columbian, Toronto Star, Toronto Sun, Telegraph Journal

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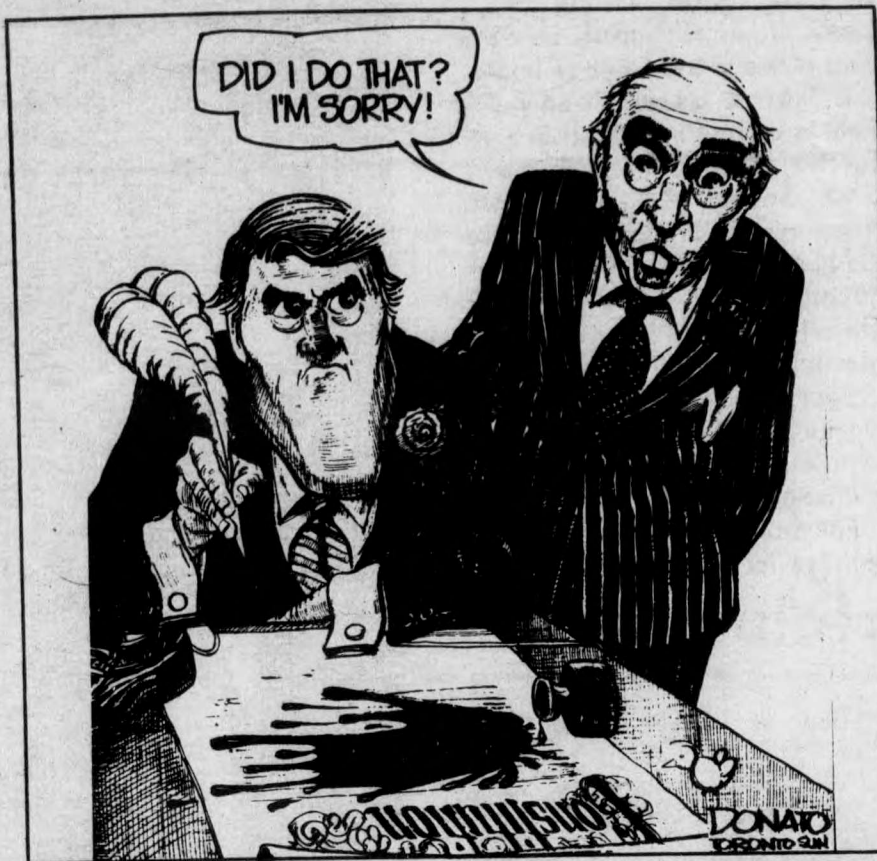
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proval of seven provinces containing at least fifty per cent of Canada's population. Under the accord, the unanimous approval of all ten provincial premiers is required to pass a constitutional amendment. This includes any proposal for Senate reform requiring a constitutional amendment or the creation of new provinces.

**pro:** Canada's Constitution affects all Canadians and is of such importance that the unanimous approval of Canada's premiers should be needed before any changes to it are made.

**con:** The accord's method for facilitating constitutional change requires only the veto of one province to prevent such changes as Senate reform or the creation of new provinces. In effect, the fate of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories has been decided by a body in which they had no representation.

dial premiers can meet to discuss issues of concern to the nation as a whole. The Meech Lake accord specifies that in the future, these conferences will be convened to consider future amendments to Canada's Constitution.

**pro:** The institution of First Minister's Conferences assures that input into Canada's future will be solicited from all ten provincial premiers. All of the country's first ministers must have a say in its future.

**con:** First Minister's Conferences represent an intrusion by provincial premiers into the sphere of federal authority. Provincial premiers are, by nature, provincially-oriented and have a difficult time seeing beyond their own provincial interests toward a wider vision of the nation as a whole. An elected federal Senate could simultaneously represent provincial interests in Ottawa while keeping the nation's collective interests in view.

## FIRST MINISTER'S CONFERENCES

First Minister's Conferences are a means by which Canada's Prime Minister and the ten provin-

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# Fredericton is saved!!

## BOSSIN'S HOME REMEDY FOR NUCLEAR WAR

Dr. Bossin is coming to Fredericton! His turn-of-the-century musical medicine show is "guaranteed to prevent nuclear war" or your money refunded. Sounds like snake oil? It is!

This hilarious show will be in Fredericton for one night only - Saturday October 03 at the Centre Communautaire Saint Anne starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from Aura

Foods, Westminster Books, Regent Craft Gallery and at the door.

Bob Bossin is already familiar to Fredericton theatre goers who will remember him as leader of the popular Stringband brought here as part of the On Stage series. CBC listeners may have heard him and his wonderful songs either when Peter Gzowski interviewed him or on Day Shift. When members of the Nuclear Weapons Free New Brunswick campaign heard his irreverent songs on "Morningside," they decided to try to bring his show to Fredericton.

After hearing testimonials,

the audience will have the opportunity to actually purchase bottles of the secret elizir sold by the good doctor. . . guaranteed to banish anxiety and put a shine to your boots. (I'll take a dozen! --Ed.) Dr. Bossin claims it to be more effective than Brian Mulroney's Irish Snake Oil or Ronald Reagan's Virility Extender. The Calgary Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament was formed shortly after Dr. Bossin's medicine show played in Calgary. "If my home remedy works in Calgary," he says, "think of what it will do for civilized people."

For more information please call Jessie Davies at 363-3240.



Dr. Bossin (née Einstein-Dylan) blanches at accusations from the audience that he is carrying a secret stash of plutonium.

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Condom	3- 6%	Reasonable.	High. We're already off to a bad start because of all the silly names for it. If using this method, it is advisable to be a witty conversationalist to bridge the 15 minute gap during the gymnastics required to get it on. No variety of colours or textures will prevent you looking daft wearing one. Extra embarrassment is experienced when it seemingly disappears afterwards.
Diaphragm (Cap)	3-12%	Not a chance.	High. When not in use tends to fall out of purse in the SUB Cafeteria. When in use is likely to fall out of body. Further during insertion this device has a tendency to suddenly catapult across the room.
The Sponge	Dodgey	You're joking.	Can be embarrassing if your partner recognises it as something he washes the car with.
Intra Uterine Device (IUD or coil)	2- 4%	Right out.	Medium. Possibility of picking up CB messages, space shuttle transmissions, etc., during the event.
Spermicide (foams, jellies, creams)	10-14%	Don't make me laugh.	High. The gentleman will probably feel like he is having an intimate encounter with a gateau.
Coitus Interruptus (look out)	10-40%	Forget it.	Quite high afterwards if your mum does the laundry.
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## PLASTIC PASSIONS

### NEW ROSE COMPILATION '87 - Play New Rose for Me (New Rose)

I like compilation albums. For one thing, they're generally cheaper than regular discs since companies often put them out for promotional purposes. The main reason though is that they offer a great opportunity to experiment and hear new bands and sounds.

For both of these reasons, "Play New Rose for Me" is a great record. A double-album consisting of artists on New Rose's 1987 roster, it cost me about 16 bucks, which is a pretty good price for imports in this town (New Rose, by the way, is a French indie that signs mostly American bands!!) Most of the songs on the record seem to be new versions of old classics, recorded specially for it. Despite this, however, the record is much more than a collection of boring rereads.

What we have here is some new and some fairly well-known bands paying tribute to some of the artists important in the formative years of 'new wave.' The more notable acts covered include: The Cramps, Chrome, R. Stevie Moore, Suicide, Bo Diddley (who has 8 songs covered

here!), Roky Erikson, and The New York Dolls. I won't run down every cut on the album since there are so many (26!); instead, I'll just mention the best (in my opinion).

On side one we have Alex Chilton with a wonderful, 'beat generation' version of "With a Girl Like You," and a brilliantly sleazy version of The Cramps' "Voodoo Idol" by Chris D.'s Divine Horsemen.

Side two starts off with the Dead Kennedys doing "I Fought the Law" with new words by Jello and played at roughly a million miles an hour! This is followed by Blood on the Saddles' version of "Rawhide" ('rollin,' rollin,' rollin,' rollin,'...). The much-respected Sky S. Saxon turns in a great, power-popped-up cover of Roky Erikson's "Don't Slander Me," while Sweden's, The Bangsters, cover Roky's "Bermuda" with equal style (although a lot more noise!)

Moving on to sides three and four, which are my personal faves, we have Dramarama doing Willie Alexander's greatest tune ever: "Hitchhiking," Warum Joe doing The Gun Club's "Sex Beat" (in French!), roots-rockers, The Slickee Boys doing "Misunderstood" (revved-up Saints at a trillion miles an hour...it just about blows itself off the turntable!), and my all-time favourite cover ever (!), Charles de Goal's rip-your-heart-out-and-stuff-it-down-your-girlfriend's-t-hroat (Hmmm...Nice!-Ed.) version of "I Wanna Hit You" by R. Stevie Moore ("...and you're beautiful to me...you're sexual to me, and I love you/ain't it misery when you're walking to the door/What's it for?/I wanna hit you/I wanna hit you!...") And there's so much more: Willie Alexander, Chris Bailey, Tav Falco, Psyche (from Quebec!)...the list goes on.

Since it seems that cover-versions are 'in' this year it's not a bad play on the part of New Rose to release 4 sides full. Not a song here will crack the top-40 however, and for that we can be thankful. Buy this record, get drunk and turn it up LOUD. To quote the liner notes: "Making this record was fun." That just about says it all. Essential Underground, especially for fans of revivalist rock/power pop, but there's stuff here for everyone.

Buy it in a store or direct from New Rose (New Rose Records, 7 Rue Pierre-Sarrazin, 75006 Paris, France...pronounced Pareeee...)

## ITS ALIVE!

### VOGONS

#### MY ROOM ARMS PUB

It must be said that the last time I was to witness a performance by the Vogons, I was left largely uninspired. Some of you will remember the show that was put on up at the Social Club towards the end of the last school year. Here a combination of poor location (up on the pinball podium) and poor acoustics did not alleviate my first experience with their alarming tendency to make blood curdling stops and changes in the middle of the same song. Moreover, Danny Silk's efforts to otherwise entertain the audience were somewhat hindered by the awkward presence of those blasted roof supports. As a result the whole affair was a trifle gauche.

Saturday night's performance, however, was a different kettle of protoplast and I actually surprised myself by having a damn good time. While that choppy style still prevails, the boys really did surpass themselves by kicking out chunks of neo-acid as well as letting loose small biting things into the audience that bore an extraordinary resemblance to thrash a la Kennedys.

Throughout the evening musical competence and the wicked (but fair) humour shone through the cave-like ambience of the venue. During the two sets of solid fun, the Vogies kept an enthusiastic crowd bumping any available appendage to a tight rocking beat. But wait! Yes! (a city gasps in horror!) This is a dance band! Throughout the evening the lads kept a faithful coterie of impromptu hoofers bouncing away on the floor for all they were worth and, by Godfrey, laffs were had by all.

As for the selection of tunes, I was personally delighted to hear one of my favorites of 87, the appallingly disrespectful *In Idaho* (don't forget to include plenty of idiots jumping around in potato-suits for the video, men!) which, dadblast it, could still be made even better. Other treats included the blithe sociological commentary of *Slave to my Dick* and a hilarious rendition of the Pistol's bodies.

I'll be there next time or I'm a King Edward.

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#### Lonely is an Eyesore

This is a brand-new compilation of eight bands from England's influential 4AD label. The sounds represented here are quite diverse (while still being uniquely 4AD), and although the overall sound is more upbeat and accessible (with a few exceptions) than on past releases, the music is of very high quality. All of the usual 4AD production tricks are in play here - lots of echo and reverb and heavy electronic processing can be found here. The album opens with the one bad cut, an obnoxious dance piece by Colourbox that, despite some interesting tape effects, falls short of the other more innovative material on the album (*I think*

*it's great - Ed*). Australian band Dead Can Dance contribute the two most experimental (and, in my opinion, the finest) cuts on the album; "Frontier", originally released on C.D.C.'s first album, found here in its original demo form, and "The Protagonist", a long, gothic instrumental. Throwing Muses, a new addition to the 4AD roster, contribute an excellent folk-influenced piece, and Scotland's Cocteau Twins contribute a rather upbeat tune. Other bands included are This Mortal Coil, The Wolfgang Press, Dif Juz, and Clan of Xymox. Altogether, this could be one of the best compilations I've heard this year (it is - Ed).

James H.

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* Chalk Circle	The Mending Wall	Duke Street
* Deja Voodoo	The Worst of Deja Voodoo	OG
New Order	Substance	Factory
* New Regime	The Race	RCA
* Northern Pikes	Big Blue Sky	Virgin
REM	Document	IRS

**MEDIUM ROTATION**

The Silencers	Letter From St Paul	RCA
* Various	It Came From Canada Vol 3	OG
Various	I Was A Teenage Zombie	Enigma
Various	20th Anniversary Of...	Shimmy
† Whooping Cranes	That's What I Need	Zip

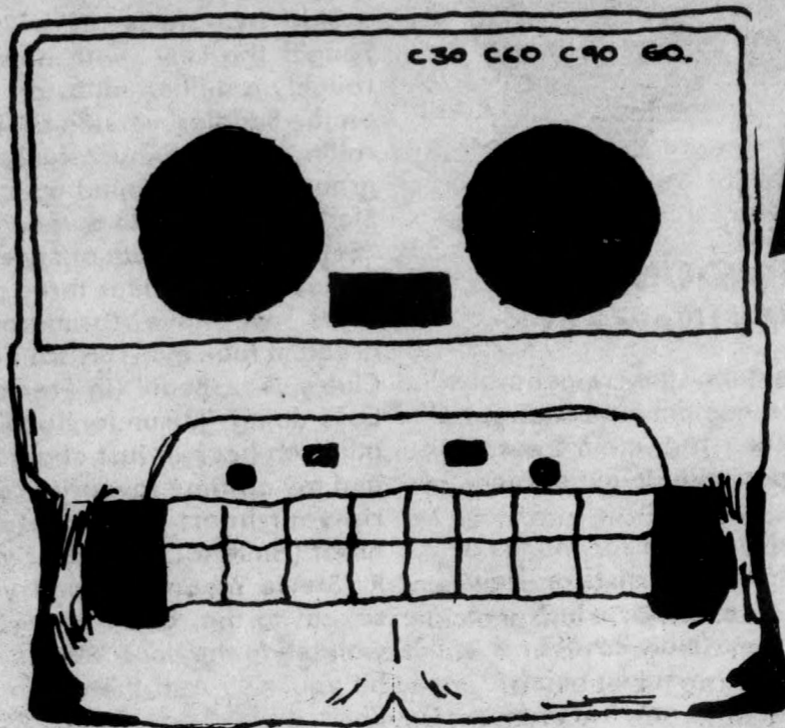
**LIGHT ROTATION**

† Amor Fat/Vandal X	Against "Nature"	Flesh
* Bab	Bab	Independent
Beauty Constant	Enemy Within	Forehead
* Bob's Your Uncle	Bob's Your Uncle	Criminal
* Cannon Heath Down	Heart-throb Companion	Bongo Sunrise
Julian Cope	Saint Julian	Island
The Cult	Lil' Devil	Vertigo
dB's	The Sound of Music	IRS
* Ear Candy	Self Defence	Imnop
* Forgotten Rebels	The Pride and The Disgrace	OPM
Hoodoo Gurus	Blow Your Cool	Mercury
* Jr Gone Wild	More Art, Less Pop	BYC
* Mark Korven	Ordinary Man	Duke Street
* Hugh Marsh	Shaking The Pumpkin	Duke Street
Savuka	Third World Child	Capital
* Sheep Look Up	Sheep Look Up	SLUR OX1
Simple Minds	In The City Of Light	Virgin
Siouxsie & The Banshees	Song From The Edge Of..	Polydor
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**A Passion of....**

(3 song demo)

From Calgary, A Passion of... follows the path of bands like Bauhaus and Joy Division. The band uses heavy drums and bass, sparse keyboards and guitar to create a bleak

sounding dance beat. The vocals are reminiscent of Murphy/Bowie, with lyrics of alienation on "Never Look Up", social inequality on "Reaction to Action", and strangely enough backseat lust during a car wreck on "Crash"; probably the best song on the tape and receiving the most airplay on CHSR. Although I enjoy this type of

music, I don't expect them to break any musical barriers. But nevertheless, A Passion of... is an accomplished group and will hopefully keep evolving.

(9975 Warren Rd., S.E. T2J 1G8, Calgary Alberta)

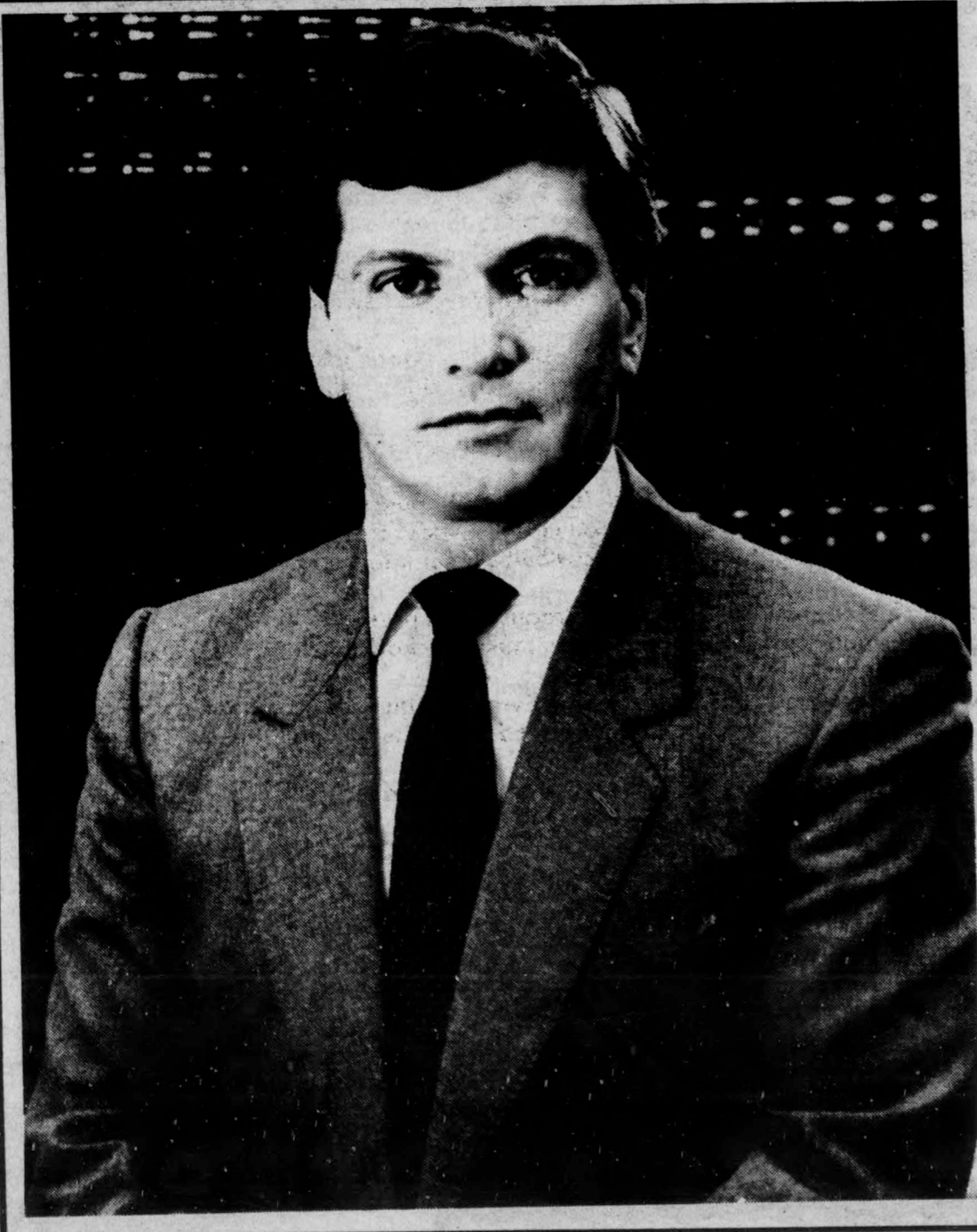


**Coughin' Nails**

(4 song demo)

Coughin' Nails are pretty much a straight forward rock & roll band from Calgary. Simplistic riffs are cranked out on rythm guitar set to an uptempo beat with lyrics that don't say anything worth listening to. Personally, this type of music bores me to death as it has been done for 25 years, but it might be fun to live where the music is loud and the draught is cheap (a species in danger of extinction - Ed)

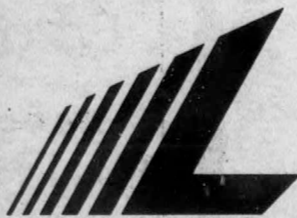
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The series will be starting up on Oct. 4 with The Gents, Canada's foremost male vocal sextet. In white-tie-and-tails, these six accomplished musicians are reportedly dedicated to quality music and mild mayhem. The Gents will be singing traditional ballads, shanties and a bit of nautical nostalgia, in addition to barbershop quartets and renditions of many pop hits by The Beatles and The Beach Boys. Be prepared—they've been known to encourage the audience to join them in a round or an Austrian yodel.

Following The Gents, on Oct. 16, is one of the finest guitar ensembles in the world, the Amsterdam Guitar Trio. Since their debut in 1981, the Trio has toured the United States, Canada, the Far East

and most European countries, performing contemporary as well as classical compositions.

The list goes on... the Canadian Opera Company will be performing Tales of Hoffman on Oct. 21 with the Nova Scotia Symphony. Vladimir Levitov, an outstandingly gifted pianist from Mount Allison University, will be displaying his keyboard wizardry on Nov. 15.

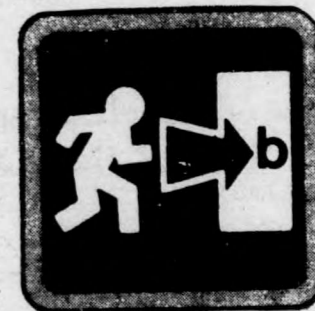
For you romantics at heart, violist Rivka Golani and pianist Jean-Claude Pelletier will be making beautiful music together on Valentine's Day. And on March 21, some weird and wonderful dancers, the Danny Grossman Dance Company, will be combining humanism with humour, politics with athletics, and erotica with slapstick.

For more information on these and other concerts offered by the Creative Arts Committee, contact the Arts Centre, Memorial Hall or the Student Union Office, SUB, Room 27.



"ore - I can see right up your trousers sunshine!" - The Danny Grossman Dance Troupe engage in a bit of impromptu 'erotic slapstick' as part of the 87-88 UNB/STU Creative Arts Series.

# Staying out after dark



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- Sun Oct 4th** Memorial Hall: UNB/STU Creative Arts presents "The Gents". Acapella madcap mayhem and quality music. Kickoff 8:00 pm.
- Tues Oct 6th** Psychogerontology: Aging in Sweden with your Scandinavian chum Dr. Swensson. 8 pm Room 120 Edmund Casey Hall. Freebie!
- Thurs Oct 8th** Scott Tournament of Hearts: Luncheon and fashion show blow-out Fredericton Inn 8-12:30 pm. 15 bucks. Beaverbrook Art Gallery: Film: "Coast to Coast" 12:30 pm. Strap your lunch to your forehead and let yourself be taken for a spectacular rail-roading in exotic places.
- Fri Oct 9th** UNB Film Society: presents an exceptional example of cinematic excellence that we haven't yet been informed of. Tilley Hall Rm 102. 9 pm. 3 bucks. Brunswick office 12:30 pm: Uncle Stevie presents "My Life As A Human Pinball" techno-abuse and risque references to small furry things. Free admission.

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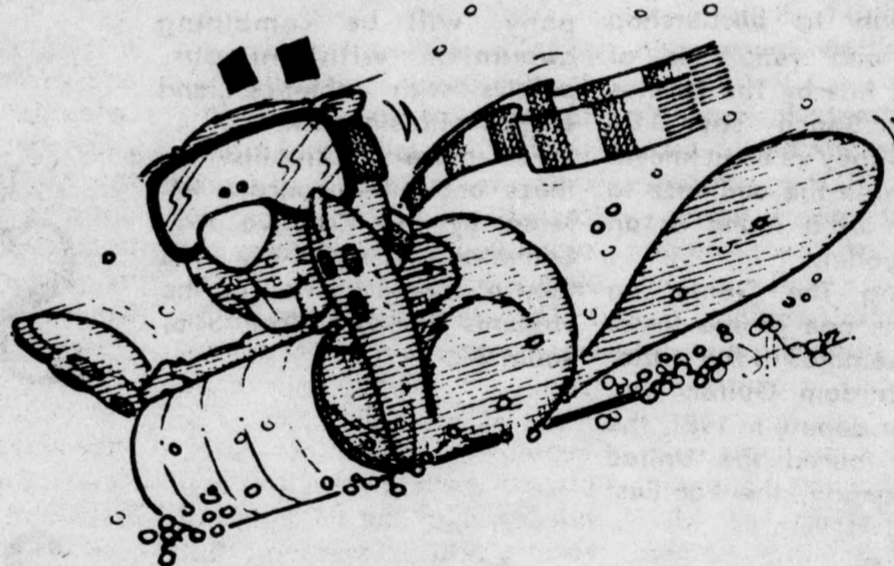
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# SPORTS

Co-editors: Peter Thompson  
Alan Robichaud  
Sports Hotline 453-4984  
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## Shirts split weekend pair

UNB Red Shirts and Memorial Beothuks played a pair of weekend games at Chapman Field and came away with a split, MUN winning the first one-nil and UNB winning the second four-two.

These teams, both previously undefeated, played strongly to provide entertainment to the 100 or so fans.

The first game, a very defensive one, saw the Red Shirts allow their first goal of the season when, midway through the second half, Gus Richards accepted a lead pass, and ran in between two defenders to shoot the ball to the lower left corner behind a diving Geoff Harvey, UNB's keeper for both games.

For the first twenty minutes of the game, UNB had taken the play to MUN, and had a couple of good scoring chances, one just missing above the bar, and the other being kicked off the goal line by a MUN fullback while the goalie was caught out of position.

However, some hard tackling by MUN defense, and some well cleared balls kept UNB from getting close enough again for a good shot.

Throughout the first game, MUN frustrated the Red Shirts by constantly attacking and harassing the ball carrier, forcing UNB to move the ball too quickly, and consequently there were many errant passes, and lost balls.



Geoff Harvey dives quickly to the ground to stop a rushing MUN forward. UNB had a split on the weekend with MUN, losing 1-0 and winning 4-2. Photo: Peter Thompson

MUN, while not pretty with their attack, continually fed the ball to open space, splitting the UNB defenders and forcing them to run long distances thereby firing them out, something very evident in the second half.

UNB, as evidenced by the second game, had better control than did MUN, and could move it around better. The Beothuks, on the other hand, often seemed to pass the ball blindly, allowing the Shirts to easily gain possession, but MUN's speed, conditioning, and hard tackling provided many turnovers of their own, and their ball control skills were sufficient to give the one goal that would win the game.

By Sunday's game, UNB had learned their lesson, and by passing more quickly, shooting

more quickly and more often, and especially by showing a determination not as evident in game one, they overpowered the Beothuks by scoring four times in the first twenty-five minutes of the game, two each by David Foley and Ross Knodell, the UNB strikers.

Dave Foley started early with two good shots in the first five minutes, one just missing wide and the other a hard shot from a bad angle which the MUN keeper grabbed.

Minutes later, Geoff Harvey, with the wind at his back, pounded a ball over the heads of the MUN fullbacks which Dave Foley ran onto, shook a defender, and neatly chipped the ball up and over a charging MUN keeper.

Three minutes later, off a poor clearing pass by a Beothuks back, Ross Knodell jumped and headed a ball up and into the top corner to make the score 2-0 UNB.

The Shirts continued to attack, using the wind to their advantage, as the UNB fullbacks sent many balls over the heads of the MUN backs forcing the keeper to come out of his net to either grab the ball or kick it out. Geoff Harvey continued to lend power to the UNB offense with his long low kick that seemed to fool the MUN backs on several occasions. Harvey was also evident with his constant chatter, helping his teammates pick up open men, and to use the wind to an advantage.

Twenty minutes into the first half, Foley again made a good play to escape two MUN defenders, and blasted the ball through the hands of the keeper to net his second of the

day, and the eventual winner.

Knodell scored his second goal five minutes later when he outran a Beothuks fullback, and from the edge of the 18-yard box, totally fooled the MUN keeper to score UNB's fourth and final goal.

UNB continued to press upfield, but two quick goals by MUN's Gus Richards sent UNB into a more defensive mode for the rest of the game. Richards first goal came off a good cross from the left side which Richards picked up, ran around to the right side and shot to the lower left and just picked the corner. His second goal was much the same type of shot, as he beat a falling Andy Wilson, and ran in alone to shoot it by a diving Harvey. It

was Richards' third goal in two games.

The second half saw several good chances by both teams, most notably Jamie Pollock's, as he ran from his right fullback spot to nail the ball from well out, just missing high. Ten minutes later, Dave Brown, off a pair of beautiful passes by Knodell to Alex Scholten to Brown, found himself alone in front of the net, but just missed to the lower left as MUN's keeper came charging out.

At about the 40 minute mark of the second half, Jamie Pollock and Geoff Harvey teamed up to thwart a hat trick attempt by MUN's Gus Richards. As Richards ran in alone, Pollock cut in to tackle him, and Harvey dove at the feet of Richards, neatly grabbing the ball, as Pollock spectacularly flew over the top to avoid hitting Harvey.

Pat Zwicker and Andy Wilson, two of UNB's fullbacks, foiled attempts by the MUN keeper to put the ball over their heads using the wind to carry the ball. Zwicker and Wilson simply shut down MUN's right side by calmly heading away any potentially dangerous balls.

UNB plays again at UPEI next Saturday and at UdeM on Sunday.



Alex Scholten runs in from the right side.

Photo: John Stillwell

## Shooting for CF

On Sunday, September 27th, the 1st Annual Shinerama Bucket Bonanza was held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. What was intended to be a full scale basketball foul-shooting/fundraising event between all of the residences, turned into a smaller scale version with just 4 teams taking part. Even so, all teams taking part were enthusiastic and all had a few laughs over their shooting abilities (or lack of!)

Teams from Tibbits Hall, Jones House, Lady Dunn Hall, and Neill House raised money from within their respective houses and generously donated the funds to Shinerama and C F Research. Each team attempted 200 foul shots, and a combined score of dollars raised + shots made gave each team a final score.

The team from Neill House are this year's winners, and they were presented with a trophy which will be put on display in the house until next year. Prizes will be awarded to all of the teams for their participation, and I would like to personally thank them for taking part and raising over \$500 for the Shinerama Campaign. Hopefully all involved enjoyed themselves and will look forward to a larger competition next year. (Shooting scores from each team have been purposely left out to save the people involved «you know who you are...» from possible embarrassment). A special thanks to Colleen Hollis and Nora Mair for scoring the teams. Thanks a lot everybody.

Kevin Hollis  
Shinerama Director '87

# Ironmen trounce Lions

The 1987 Ironmen Rugby Football Club appears to have finally gotten things under control after losing and drawing on their first two matches of the season.

Both games were held in early September, the controversial start-up date passed by the governing body of the New Brunswick Rugby Union who had slated to begin regular season play before the core of the teams has returned to school.

Last Saturday saw the Ironmen defeat St. John Kings County Lions "A" division side 20-0 in a rather one-sided game. The Lions failed to match UNB's fitness and scrummage work seeing all tries scored by the forwards. It was a textbook example of stable, conservative play led by Fredericton's Exiles scrumhalf expatriate Peter O'Flaherty. The back row forwards John Warner, Tony Lester, and Mike Parent ruled the day, attacking with conviction around set play. The three quarter line, when deemed worthy, received a smattering of very good ball which was well run throughout.

Honourable mention goes out to the totally revamped line who played hard in attack and defense. Chris Carr and Ragnar O'Borne ran well from the centres, while David Simon and rookie Dwayne Harris shut down the Lions' outside movement. Paul "Adonis" Keery played a total of 160 minutes of R rugby on the day, a staggering feat.

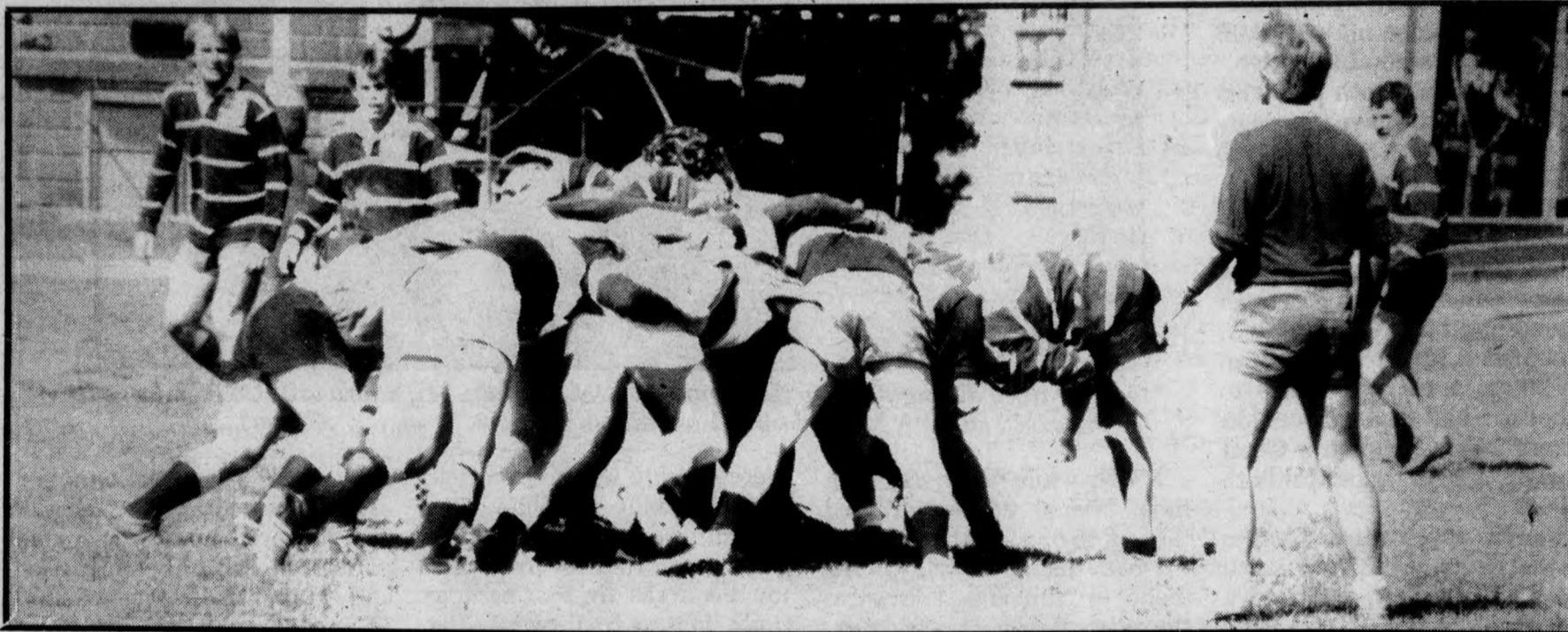
The first half of play saw two ties go in on total pack efforts inside the Lions 22 metre mark; Mike Parent went in for one midway into play from a five metre set, while the backs remained content to play a more conservative positional game utilizing some well placed kicks. Howard Constable scored the second try of the game running with his tight

five on a great second phase play. It was his first score in three years of rugby at UNB (if you see him, buy him a beer).

Randy Ketterling was good for one field goal and a single conversion as the halftime whistle blew. In the second half, UNB was held to a single try by Bob Parent, the front row section of the "Parent Upper Canadian Connection".

Ketterling went two for four on field goals with one two-point conversion. Limestone sidamite Gerry Guest and veteran Mike McClare hoarded all lineout balls, even those that travelled somewhat askew of Hooker John Carr's wishes.

UNB "A" plays next week on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. on College field vs. the Fredericton Exiles.

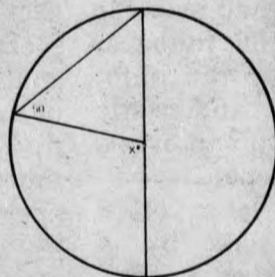


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# Rowing to the top

By NATALIE FOLSTER

Despite its lack of official varsity status, the record of the UNB-STU rowing team places it well within the ranks of the best Canada has to offer. In fact, the list of accomplishments compiled by this small band of highly dedicated individuals over the summer is astonishing.

At the Canadian National Championships in Montreal this August, UNB-STU athletes took medals in almost every event they entered. They walked away with gold in the lightweight womens' eight and straight four, men's quad, lightweight double and pairs, and a silver in the womens' heavy pairs. The novice womens' crew placed fourth in the heavy eights.

At the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catharines, Ontario, the team swept gold in the senior womens' straight four, intermediate straight and coxed fours, senior and intermediate men's lightweight doubles and intermediate men's pairs. In the coxed four event, the senior womens' crew finished second to the Canadian National team.

In addition, three UNB athletes have been invited to the national training camp in November and one to the Olympic training camp in October.

What makes these feats even more outstanding is the fact that they were achieved with only a small amount of reliable equipment, scanty financial resources, and a lot of hard work.

Rowing is still a young sport in eastern Canada, and it remains relatively little known to the general public. It is not a CIAU sport in the maritimes, and in this era of tight university budgets, UNB crews are not eligible for the funding available to varsity teams. They share equipment with the Fredericton Rowing Club and scramble to cover costs through sponsorship from the business community and from their own pockets.

Rowing is an expensive sport, with a quality racing shell priced upwards of \$18,000. Given these costs, equipment damages like those caused by last week's oil slick on the Saint John River are difficult for a small club to absorb.

Still, even under adverse cir-



Tanya Gillis performs the duties of coxswain while Sheri Moore bears down.

Photo: John Stillwell

cumstances and with limited numbers, the UNB-STU squad manages to triumph, thanks in a large part to the services of two devoted and highly qualified coaches. Head-coach Kim Norris (who moonlights as SUB Director) coached the Canadian Squad at the World Student Games in Yugoslavia, and at the Pan-American Games in Indianapolis this summer, copping a silver and two bronze medals. Coach Matthias Uhlenbruck is a former member of the West German Senior-B team.

The onus to produce, of course, falls on the athletes. For the UNB-STU team, train-

ing is a demanding routine of dryland conditioning, and on-water practices at dawn and dusk.

Hours and hours of sweating and straining must find meaning in a short, intense 2000 metre race. This is a sport that requires skill, endurance, power, and, above all, discipline. As Norris says when he looks at his crews: "(They're) a lot of young people with a lot of commitment."

As possessor of all these qualities, the rower is a rare breed: as a result, suitable recruits are always in demand. For those who think they fit the bill, the rowing club

welcomes you, no experience necessary.

For those who prefer dryland, the upcoming Atlantic University Championships to be hosted by UNB on Saturday, Oct. 24th, (raindate, 25th) offers the opportunity for sports fans to view some high calibre competition. Teams from Dalhousie, Kings College, UNBSJ, UPEI, and Memorial will be competing against our 32 oarsmen.

So on October 24th, be on the riverbank to give the UNB-STU rowing club the support it deserves. You won't be disappointed.



Carla Reeves

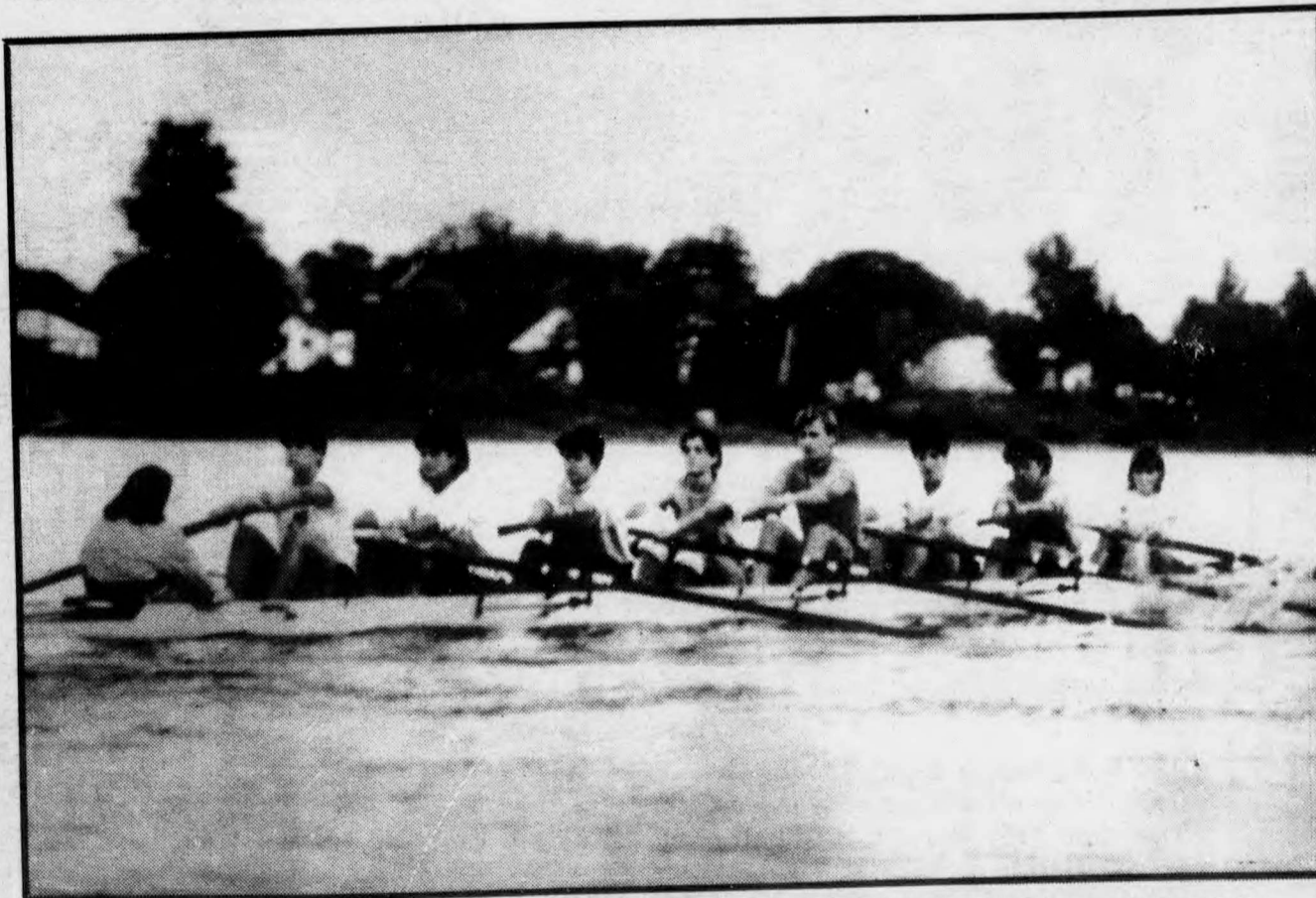


Dave Foley

## UNB ATHLETES -OF-THE-WEEK

Carla Reeves, 22, from O'Leary PEI was chosen as the female Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB for the second consecutive week. She scored her 5th, 6th, and 7th goals of the season this past weekend and is now leading the AUAA field hockey scoring race. Ms. Reeves scored one goal in a 2-0 win over St. Mary's and two goals in a 4-0 victory over St. F.X. Coach Joyce Slipp commented that "Carla has assumed a new defensive role, yet is still able to excel. She does not seem to have lost her ability to score."

Dave Foley, 22, from Hampton, NB was selected as the male Athlete-of-the-Week. He led the Red Shirts soccer team to two wins during the three game week. Foley, who is captain of the team, created goals for his teammates in a 4-0 win over U de M and scored two himself to lead the team to a 4-2 win and a split against league-leading Memorial. Coach Gary Brown said that "Dave's performances were significant because they inspired the rest of the team members to play up to their potential also."



L. to R: Tanya Gillis, Sheri Moore, Sue McMaster, Jackie Blois, Lois Q. Lane, John Oxley, Pam Hartley, Joanne Blois, Pam Pickles.

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## APOLOGY

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Alan Robichaud  
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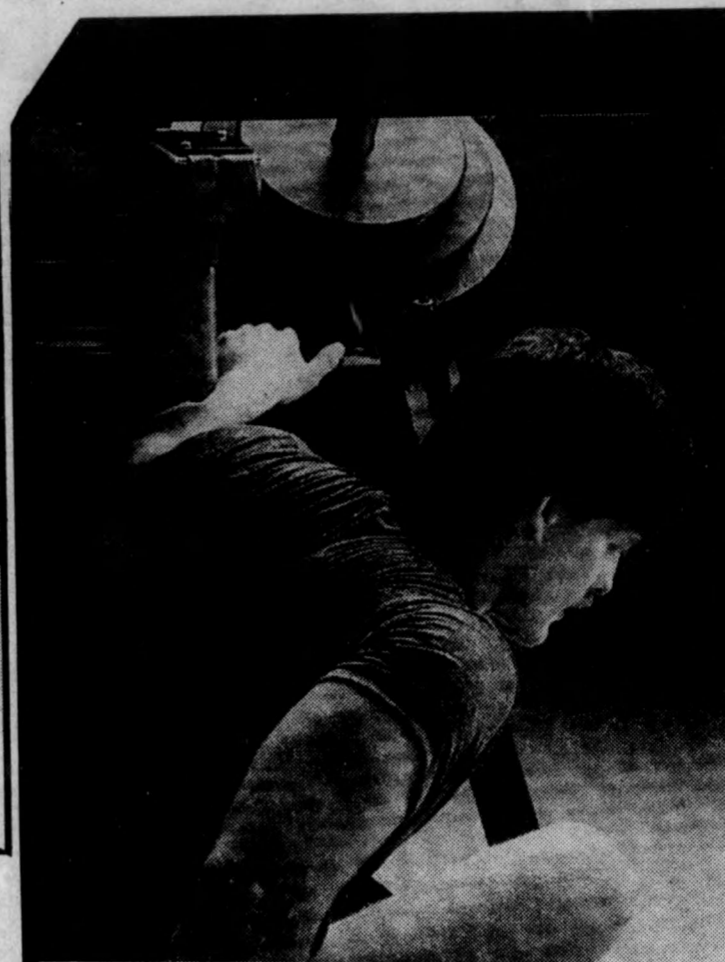
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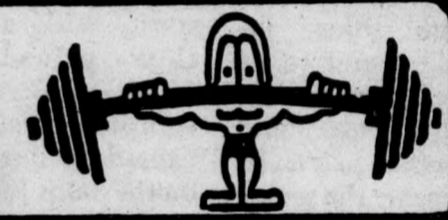
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# Red eyes and black eyes

By IAN MacKENZIE

The UNB Lifeguard Club will be having a general meeting on October 7 at 8:00 PM, in the lobby of the L.B.R. Gym. This meeting is open to anyone interested in perfecting their lifeguarding and first-aid skills, also to anyone who would like to see some lifeguards in action and what they are trained to do, or those who would like to come out and have a good time in and out of the water. This club is open to all ages and those people who are taking advance lifesaving lessons (such as Bronze Medallion or Bronze Cross) can come and get some tips from friends.

This club was formed last year under coach Steve Power. The UNB Red Eyes and Black Eyes would like to thank Steve for all his work and dedication to the club. These teams did very well at the competitions attended last year. The Black Eyes were the New Brunswick Priority Assessment winners. The Red Eyes were winners of the Nova Scotia First-Aid, the 100m land sprints, the New Brunswick C.P.R. and the



Photo: Ian McKenzie, Jill Reader

The UNB Lifeguard Club: Sitting L - R, Peter Nixon, Daryl Thompson. Standing L - R, Laura McMahon, Ian MacKenzie, Kim Crosman. Inset: Coach Steve Power.

team relay swim at the Quebec Provincials.

The Red Eyes also went onto the Canadian National Lifeguarding Competition in Burlington, Ontario to represent UNB. The team placed second in the Taplin Relay and second in the Priority Assess-

ment. They placed eleventh out of twenty-three teams. One member, Ian MacKenzie, won the Most Outstanding Sportsmanship Award for the competition. The club is now planning to send two or three teams out to Edmonton, Alberta to next year's Nationals.

Three members of the team; Steve Power, Laura McMahon and Ian MacKenzie join with Jody Crowther and Carolyn Galvin to form the Fredericton F.U.N. team. This team hosted a competition at Mactaquac Provincial Park, and are now the New Brunswick Waterfront Champions.

The Lifeguard Club is looking forward to a good year, and is starting up soon with its campaign program to raise money for equipment, travel, uniforms, and other costs. We would like to remind everyone that you do not have to be a

lifeguard working at the Sir Max Aitken pool to join. To be a member, you must have at least a Bronze Medallion, but to compete, you must have a National certificate of any option, or be enrolled in a nationals course at the time of the competitions. Please come out and help make this year be your and our best year of them all.

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UNB	3	1	0	10	3	6
Mount A.	3	2	0	12	8	6
UPEI	1	2	1	6	7	3
Moncton	1	4	1	8	13	3
East Division						
St. Mary's	3	1	0	13	6	6
Acadia	2	0	1	12	1	5
Dalhousie	1	2	2	2	5	4
UCCB	1	4	1	6	22	3
St. F.X.	1	4	0	4	14	2

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

	W	L	T	F	A	pts
UNB	5	0	0	20	2	10
Mount A	3	3	0	7	12	6
Moncton	3	3	0	8	8	6
St. Mary's	2	2	1	5	6	5
St. F.X.	1	2	2	2	6	4
UPEI	0	4	1	0	8	1



### RED SHIRTS SOCCER

Sat	Oct. 3	UNB at UPEI	2 pm
Sun	Oct. 3	UNB at UdeM	2 pm
Sat	Oct. 10	UPEI at UNB	4 pm

### RED STICKS FIELD HOCKEY

Fri	Oct. 9	UNB at UPEI	4 pm
Sat	Oct. 10	UNB at UPEI	11 am
Wed	Oct. 14	UdeM at UNB	4 pm

### RED DEVILS HOCKEY

Sat	Oct. 10	STU at UNB	TBA
Mon	Oct. 12	UNB at Maine	7:30 US

### RED HARRIERS CROSS COUNTRY

Sat	Oct. 3	UNB Invitational
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### BEAVERS SWIMMING

Fri	Oct. 16	UNB/Fast (Red and) Black at UNB
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# AWARD

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# Red sticks are 5 - 0!

As of this past week, UNB Red Sticks increased their league record to a perfect five wins and no losses with shutout victories over St. Mary's, St. F.X. and Mount A.

They lead the league, four points ahead of Mount A and Moncton whose records both stand at three wins and three losses. UNB has scored twenty goals while only allowing two and already seem to be gearing up for the AUA's which begin on October 24 at the home of the league winner.

UNB and SMU met on Saturday and came away with a 2-0 victory on goals by Carla Reeves and Cathy Whalen. This was UNB's first and only chance this season to play on astroturf. The Red Sticks adapted to the different playing surface fairly well, and the experience will prove helpful should the Red Sticks make another CIAU appearance this year.



Patti Ramsay lines up for a successful penalty stroke. UNB was triumphant over the past week beating SMU 2-0, St. F.X. 4-0, and Mt. A 6-0.

Photo: Todd Daley



Carla Reeves charges in for, yet another attempt on goal in Wednesday's game.

Photo: Todd Daley

Sunday, after the sunny but cool game in Halifax and a long wet drive, the Red Sticks faced a battle with two opponents - St. F.X. and the weather. The players and a few rugged spectators battled the wind, the rain and the hail to see UNB beat the host team 4-0.

Carla Reeves opened the scoring at the 10 minute mark with a beautiful first-time shot off a pass from Judy White. Debbie Fullerton rounded out the first half score with a single handed effort. Carla Reeves again scored in the second half to make it 3-0, and at the 30 minute mark, UNB scored the final goal of the game when Cathy Whalen knocked home a centering pass from Michelle Ives.

Sheila Bell provided shutout goaltending all weekend behind a solid defense and midfield, and Sheila Bell and Carol Ann Johnson combined for the shutout in last Wednesday's 6-0 romp over Mt. A.

The game saw UNB in the offensive end for most of the game passing the ball around

well and taking numerous shots. The Red Sticks superiority was blatantly obvious as Mt. A attempted passes that were mishandled or intercepted on many occasions.

The Sticks, relaxed and confident throughout, used the speed of their wingers to move the ball downfield and into the crease area, and their system of offense concentrated players around the front of the net.

Patti Ramsay and Debbie Fullerton scored two goals each while Michelle Ives and (of course) Carla Reeves added singles past Tara Lawrence, the busy Mt. A. goalkeepers.

Carla Reeves, this week's UNB female athlete of the week who has scored four goals in the last three games, played extremely well around the net by creating open space for both herself and her teammates thereby creating the opportunity for shots on net.

UNB can increase their record to 6 and 0 when they travel to Moncton this weekend to play the blue

Angels on Saturday. Their last meeting resulted in a 4-1 win for the Sticks.

## field hockey ranking

1. Toronto
2. Victoria
3. U.B.C.
4. York
5. Calgary
6. New Brunswick
7. Guelph
8. Alberta
9. Mount Allison
10. Laurentian

## Red harriers

The Red Harriers are hosting the UNB Invitational this weekend at the UNB Woodlot. Expected to appear are teams from Dalhousie, Universite de Moncton, and Orono, as well as the host Harriers. There is a course tour for the athletes at 10:30 am and the Womens' 5K will go at 12:00 pm followed by the Men's 9.7K at 12:45.

The Red Harriers should be ready to run due to the cancellation of last weekend's Colby Invitational.

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# Herb's hockey picks

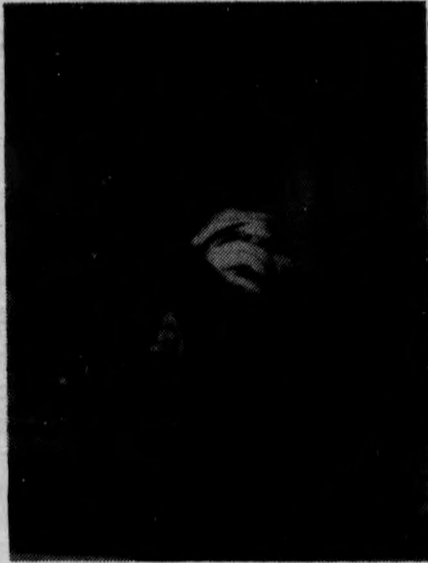
After the excitement of the Canada Cup, the start of another NHL season seems dull and uneventful in comparison. Still, the NHL usually manages to provide some of the best hockey in the world.

In the following four weeks, you can read "Herb's Picks" beginning with the Adams Division:

**1. MONTREAL CANADIENS:** The Canadiens are concerned with the extent of Larry Robinson's injury: his leadership is invaluable. But this club still has Rick Green, Chris Chelios and Petr Svoboda on the blue line. Their success is dependent on their defensive system under coach Jean Perron and goaltending from Patrick Roy and Brian Hayward. Despite my being a Bruins fan, I must pick the Canadiens for first place in the division.

**2. HARTFORD WHALERS:** The Whalers won the division last year, but made an early exit from the playoffs, mostly due to shaky goaltending. With Liut and Weeks as goaltenders, Hartford doesn't have what it takes to win the division. They do,

however, have a solid club led by Ron Francis and Kevin Dineen, two musts in any hockey pool. Hartford will challenge



By HERB BARTON

Montreal all year, but in March and April when solid goaltending counts, they will fall short.

**3. BOSTON BRUINS:** Any team with Ray Bourque on defense will win a lot of hockey games. Unfortunately, there isn't a lot of help in Beantown. Boston doesn't have the play-

making centremen of last seasons, or the big hard checking forwards. Despite Boston's problems, they'll still do better than Buffalo and Quebec.

**4. BUFFALO SABRES:** Under Ted Sator, Buffalo played better than .500 hockey last year. Sator is still coach this year, and that alone is enough to keep Buffalo ahead of Quebec. Offensively, Buffalo has improved again, and number one pick Pierre Turgeon should be impressive. Unfortunately, Buffalo just doesn't have what it takes to challenge in the division.

**5. QUEBEC NORDIQUES:** Sometimes change isn't always for the better. Can you believe Andre Savard coaching in the NHL? And how about trading away Dale Hunter? The Quebec Brass has a lot of confidence in its youth, but we know how pathetic their farm team has been in the last two years. This club could finish last over-all this year.

### ORDER OF FINISH

1. Montreal Canadiens
2. Hartford Whalers
3. Boston Bruins
4. Buffalo Sabres
5. Quebec Nordiques

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### Calendar of Events

#### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ACTIVITIES	ENTRY DEADLINE
Women's Volleyball	Tuesday, Oct. 6th
Men's Basketball	Wednesday, Oct. 7th
Men's Ball Hockey	Wednesday, Oct. 21st
Badminton Tourney	Monday, Oct. 21st
Co-ed Inner Tube Waterpolo	Wednesday, Oct. 14th
Co-ed Volleyball Tournament	Wednesday, Oct. 14th
Co-ed Basketball League	Wednesday, Oct. 14th
Co-ed Broomball	Wednesday, Oct. 14th
All Campus X-Country Meet	Friday, Oct. 17th

Team and Individual Entries at the Recreation Office Rm. A121, L.B. Gym, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM.

#### NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

Places are still available in the following classes:

NOON HOUR FITNESS		
Mon. Wed. & Fri.	12:30-1:20 PM	L.B. Gym
Tues. & Thurs.	12:30-1:20 PM	L.B. Gym
Mon. Wed. & Fri.	12:30-1:20 PM	South Gym
GET FIT		
Tues. & Thurs.	5:00-6:00 PM	Dance Studio
Mon. Wed. & Fri.	7:00-8:00 PM	Dance Studio
LOW IMPACT		
Mon. Wed. & Fri.	7:00-8:00 PM	South Gym
RISE & SHINE		
Mon. Wed. & Fri.	7:15-8:15 AM	Dance Studio
AQUA EXERCISE		
Mon. Wed. & Fri.	12:30-1:10 PM	L.B.R. Pool
SQUASH - FOLLOW UP TO BASIC		
Sat.	11:50-12:30 PM	L.B. Gym

Registration for all classes except Noon Hour Fitness is held at the UNB Business Office. Registration for Noon Hour Fitness takes place at the Recreation Office 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

**WEIGHT TRAINING INSTRUCTOR NEEDED** - Apply at the Recreation Office.

#### RELAXATION & HIGH ENERGY

The Recreation Program is offering a new course: Towards Relaxation & High Energy (course description).

Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday Oct. 8th to Dec. 1st, from 7:30-8:30 PM on the third floor of the South Gym. Fees are \$15.00 for students & pass holders, \$30.00 for non-pass holders. Registrations are being accepted at the UNB Business Office.

#### UNB/STU FIGURE SKATING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6th, in room A116 of the L.B. Gym from 6:00-7:00 PM. New and old members welcome. For further information call Adrienne Palmer - 455-7404.

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The rules are easy. I can't list them here as they would offend some, yet a full set can be obtained by writing to "The Litterbox," c/o The Brunswickan, Box 4400 Fredericton, E3B 5A3. Watch for further details here in "From the Litterbox."

WANTED: Sports photographers and sports writers. We need reporters to cover hockey, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and swimming, sports which will start very soon. Also, general purpose photographers for various events. Come to the Bruns meetings at 12:30 Fridays, or leave a message in the sports box. The pay isn't very good, but it's a lot of fun.

To Regan Legassie, sports director at CHSR: We heard your empty rebuttal last Friday on the radio. Let it be known that in the upcoming Bruns Bowl . . . I mean Media Bowl . . . we intend to STOMP, CRUSH, HUMILIATE, AND DEFEAT you. (Not necessarily in that order.) Bruns motto: Kill, kill, kill and drink a lot.

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How about those Blue Jays, eh?

## Hey! A trivia quiz

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Have fun - enjoy!

Oh yeah, by the way, there are rumours floating around the office of having refreshments for the prizes.

- Q. What tennis star married Playboy Playmate Patti McGuire?
- Q. Who was the first grandfather to score in the NHL?
- Q. Who is this female golfer who won the tournament last week?



Q. What baseball pitcher, returning with his club from an extended road trip, ordered: "All right you guys, look horny!"?

Q. Who did the Canadiens honour in a plaque reading: "His moving rendition of 'O Canada' . . . made him famous throughout America"?

Q. What's known as a Ku Klux Klan in a Poker game in New Orleans?

Q. How many Homers did Boston belt off Toronto for a major league record on July 4, 1977; what's the current record and who holds it?

Q. Whose birthday is the International Kite Fly-Off held on each year in Sarasota, Florida?

Q. What Canadian became the first female to swim the English Channel three times?

Q. What flaky reliever, asked whether he favoured natural or artificial surfaces, said: "I don't know. I've never smoked Astro-turf."?

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## UPCOMIN'

Arts Undergraduate Society's first general meeting of 1987/88, Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 3:00 pm in Tilley Hall rm 28. All AUS members and interested Arts students please attend. Important information and election of officers.

UNB Nursing Society presents "Thriving in Nursing" 1987 Atlantic Regional Conference on October 16 and 17. Included: Stress Workshop, Holism in the Future of Nursing, wine & cheese, lunch & banquet. \$25.00. For more information or to register, call Sharon 455-5216 or Diane 455-3530.

Business Society Members  
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Monday, October 5, 1987  
2:30 p.m. SH344  
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### CHOOSING YOUR MAJOR OR FACULTY

If you are having difficulty choosing a major, or if your present program is not working out, a half-day workshop on "Choosing Your Major Or Faculty" can help clarify your interests and translate these into an educational plan. The next workshop is Thursday morning, October 15. You will need a *short* meeting with a counsellor before the group session. To make an appointment, please phone Counselling Services at 453-4820, or come to the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19.

### CAREER OPTIONS

There's still time to join Career Options, an eight-week career exploration workshop, Wednesday evenings 7 pm - 10 pm. Call Counselling Services, 453-4820 for more information.

The New Brunswick Sports Hall of Fame presents "A Salute to Excellence", a major exhibition of sports memorabilia, in the St. Croix Public Library, St. Stephen, NB from October 3rd to 31st. Sponsored in part by Ganong's. The exhibit features original portraits, artifacts, and photographs of twenty-one of the Hall's members, with special emphasis on those from Charlotte County. There is no admission charge.

A three-party debate on the environment will be held on Saturday, October 3, 2:00 pm, at the Wandlyn Inn on Prospect Street. Speakers for the three parties are Environment Minister Robert Jackson, New Democrat environment critic David Brown and Liberal environment critic Morris Green. The debate topic for the first hour is *Environmental Protection: Job Maker Or Job Taker*. The second hour will consist of questions from the audience.

Tickets for the debate are \$5.00 (to cover costs) and are available at Conserver House, 180 St. John, or Aura Whole Foods. Seating is limited so tickets should be picked up or reserved early. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

For more information, contact the Conservation Council at 458-8747.

Swedish psychogerontologist, Dr. Torbjorn Svensson, will deliver a guest lecture at St. Thomas University, Tuesday, October 6 beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Room 120, Edmund Casey Hall. In his lecture titled "Aging in Sweden - Current Perspective", Dr. Svensson will focus on programs and attitudes affecting Sweden's elderly including the recent Swedish policy of keeping seniors in their own homes as long as possible.

### ARTWORKS ON CANVAS & PAPER

Muriel Bell: Building Perimeters Exhibition - October 4-30. Please come to opening reception on Sunday, Oct. 4, 2-5 pm., the University Club, U.N.B. 3rd floor, Old Arts Building.

Lorna Crozier will read from her poems on Tuesday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley 28.

Ms. Crozier's latest book, *The Garden Going On Without Us*, was published last year. It is her 6th collection of poems. Ms. Crozier, who previously published under the name Oher, lives in Regina, Saskatchewan.

In reviewing her poetry, *Canadian Literature* spoke of her "felicity of language, depth of feeling, and compassionate compelling vision." *The NewWest Review* said that "she is a passionate writer, a ruthless craftswoman." Ms. Crozier was recently interviewed on *Morningside*.

The reading is sponsored by the UNB English Department, with support from the Canada Council and The Atlantic Universities Reading Circuit.

The general public is welcome to attend this reading.

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