

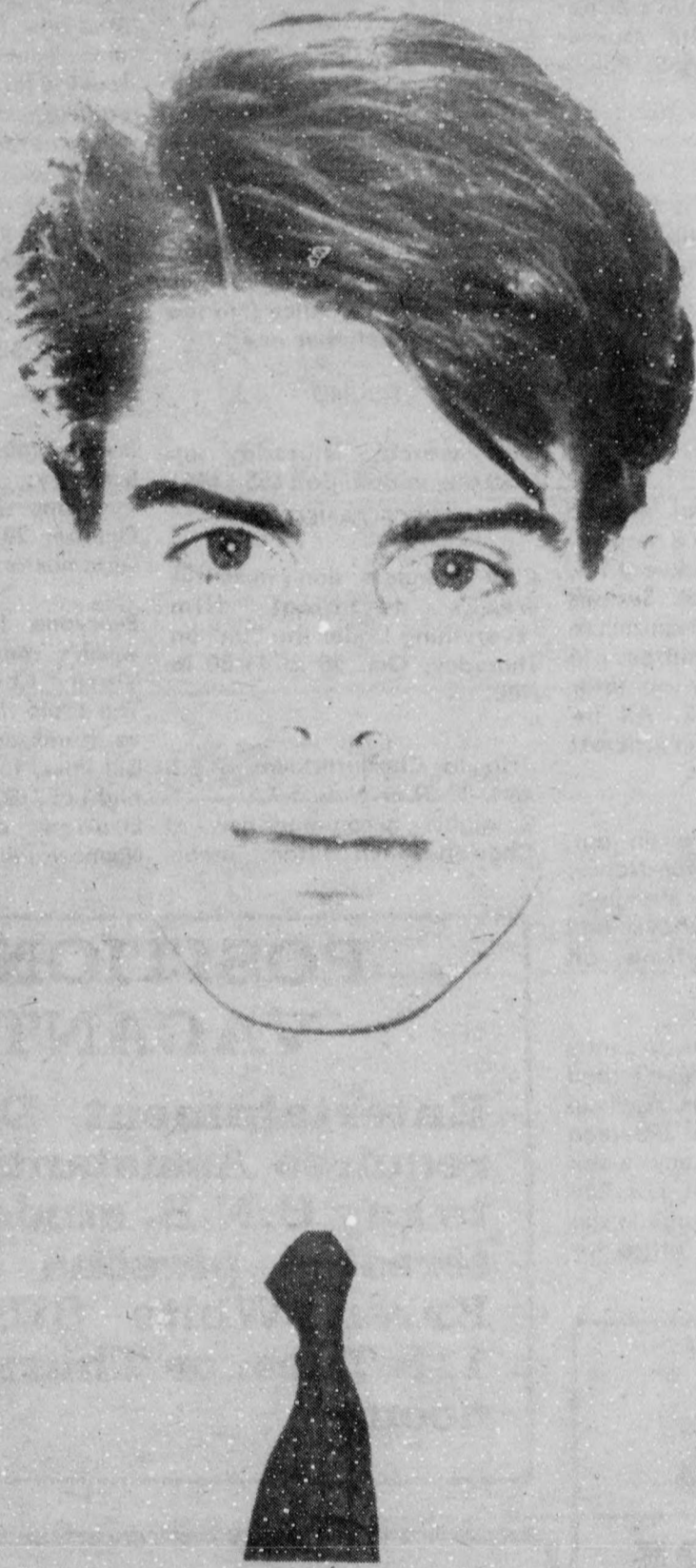


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Above: newly elected SRC  
president John Bosnitch  
Left: Vice-president Timothy Lethbridge  
Right: Comptroller, Darren Evans





# classifieds

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## FOR SALE

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Two tickets for the Anne Murray Concert, Mon., Nov. 8. Phone 472-8788.

1973 Olds. Cutlass, 350 Rocket Engine (4bb1). Good motor, trans, and body. Inspected for '83. New shocks, brakes and dual exhaust. Must sell, quickly! \$500 or best offer. 455-5838.

Walkman II stereo and battery charger (included) See Rita, 101 Lady Dunn.

2 new suits, size 38 (brown suit and vest); 2 leather jackets, size medium, tan in color; 3 evening gowns, size 7 (colors, pink, yellow and peach). Call Morton between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. at 457-0742.

One UNB Leather Jacket, Size 40, in excellent condition, asking \$135. Phone 454-5017 and ask for Scott.

1978 Ford, Econoline Van, 59,000 km. Auto tran, power brakes and steering. Very good condition. Asking \$4,200. Call 454-9005.

Red and Black tickets on sale now in SUB lobby, every noon hour.

One pair of Garmont Optilite Ski Boots; size ten and one-half; excellent condition, \$90. One pair Ladies Munari Ski Boots; white and blue; size five and a half; excellent condition; \$45; one pair of Child's Fisher fiberglass Skis with Marker Bindings; 120 cm; \$55; Phone 472-2155.

Pair of Olin Mark II Skis 165 cm. Used once, equipped with Tyrolia 260D Bindings with ski stoppers. Phone Mike at 454-3155.

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Roommate to share an apt. Call 457-2326, ask for Nancy. Call after 5:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and anytime on Tuesdays.

One team manager urgently needed for UNB Men's and Women's swim teams. Apply in person at SMA Pool between 5:30-6:30 p.m. on any week night. If this is not possible please leave a message in the athletic department office for Mich Oliver.

Girl with French accent, long hair, and likes Doobies. If interested please contact Jean-Francois Kourva in Civil Engineering.

## LOST

Softball cleats, at Queen Square. if you "picked them up" please call owner at 457-0780.

An electric machinery textbook, in Head Hall. If found, please phone 454-3510 or leave in Dean's Office (I'm too poor to buy another one).

## FOUND

One watch, Thursday at MacLaggan Hall. Call 455-5493.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Civil Engineers, don't miss this weeks technical film "Everything Under the Sun" on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 11:30 in HBB.

Trip to Charlottetown, P.E.I. Oct. 29-31 or Nov. 5-7. 2 nights accommodation at Lounge at the Alumni Charlottetown: Hilton, meals

provided. Price \$119 for biggest Octoberfest yet. For more info. call 453-4960 or inquire Room 118 at SUB. Guaranteed good time!

Students from Seven Islands and Baie Comeau, Quebec looking for a ride for Christmas vacation or a place to stay while here call Pam or Brian at 454-7916.

The UNB Film Society will be showing Babenco's "Pixote" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Tilley Hall auditorium. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

Fredericton Apple Computer Society: open meeting, everyone welcome, Thursday, October 28th at 7:30 p.m. at Datamaster - 414 York Street.

Everyone is invited to this week's meeting of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. The topic this week, is "Pride vs. Humbleness" with speaker Bill Ross, to be held on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Tartan 2 nights accommodation at Lounge at the Alumni Memorial Building.

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## Students vote en mass

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY  
and  
CHRIS CHAPMAN  
Brunswickan Staff

John Bosnitch is the new President of the Student Union. Bosnitch after the election said, "At 7 o'clock tonight, when the polls closed, the students of UNB woke up. No longer is there going to be corruption, dishonesty, thievery or irresponsibility in the Stu-

dent Union. Under my Presidency, this will be government of true representatives that will make every other campus in Canada envious."

Everyone was surprised by the large number of students that voted. Usually only about 1300 students vote, however this election had 2069 voters.

The race for some positions, such as computer science representative and graduate

studies representative, was extremely tight. These positions were decided by a mere three votes.

There was a complication in this election. Timothy Lethbridge wrote a letter to the St. Thomas University publication, *The Aquinian*. He was a candidate for Vice-president and the Senate. *The Aquinian* is normally issued every second Wednesday. The issue with Lethbridge's letter

happened to be published on election day. Lethbridge's letter was of two parts. In the first part of the letter he stated that he was not a member of the Student Party. Secondly, Lethbridge made a short comment on his qualifications for each office. There was a concern that such a letter could be considered as campaigning on election day. Campaigning on election day is forbidden by the election regulations. To

resolve the situation it was decided that Lethbridge would have to win by at least 5%. It was felt that the letter had a marginal effect on the voters. This decision was written out and sealed in an envelope at 7:00 p.m. election day. The decision was made before the results were known.

Not only did Bosnitch win the election but so did most of the people associated with the Unity platform.

## Poll by poll results

	1 SUB	2 FOR GEOL	3 MAC- LAG	4 LUD LOW	5. HEAD HALL	6. LADY DUNN	7. McCON NELL	8. SCI LIB.	9. TIL- LEY	10. MAIN GYM	11. d'AVRAY HALL	12. Mc- LEOD	TOTALS
<b>PRESIDENT</b>													
John Bosnitch	209	40	16	10	203	48	121	75	93	21	38	28	902
Sandra Hollingum	67	11	18	28	63	50	116	19	52	17	15	46	502
Jim Bewick	34	7	9	10	38	46	20	15	29	3	9	8	229
Matthew Stevenson	68	7	8	3	30	29	17	5	34	6	9	5	221
Sandy MacFarlane	23	4	3	3	15	8	8	11	8	2	6	4	95
<b>VICE PRESIDENT</b>													
Timothy Lethbridge	205	44	19	23	213	84	160	74	99	29	36	51	1037
Bruce Logan	143	21	23	19	115	77	99	36	93	16	22	32	697
<b>COMPTROLLER</b>													
Darren Evans	97	0	22	13	96	106	132	20	62	18	22	35	623
Randy McDonald	113	0	11	8	132	15	63	54	50	16	18	9	489
Michael Tsamaz	132	0	14	15	67	45	40	40	66	14	25	4	462
Derek McDorman	52	0	9	12	42	1	21	10	50	6	9	9	209
<b>SENATE</b>													
Timothy Lethbridge	163	29	18	22	108	79	131	59	91	20	37	49	806
Deborah Hempel	77	18	16	17	145	62	46	27	40	11	25	37	521
Willa Stevenson	146	17	15	11	54	40	102	27	76	18	6	7	519
<b>BOARD OF GOVERNORS</b>													
Carol Foley	172	19	26	-	77	67	117	31	111	32	30	46	728
Michael Grant	94	24	10	-	203	86	89	39	43	10	14	33	645
Randy McDonald	129	22	19	-	74	26	74	53	55	10	26	13	501
<b>ARTS</b>													
Felix Kofie	64	-	4	-	-	6	7	-	37	5	-	7	131
Willa Stevenson	55	-	7	-	-	4	13	-	23	5	-	7	115
<b>BUSINESS</b>													
Debbie Watson	84	1	6	-	-	28	47	-	73	5	-	15	259
Oliver Koncz	32	0	1	-	-	3	19	-	33	1	-	4	93
Darell Bradbury	26	0	0	-	-	2	14	-	20	2	-	4	68
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>													
Allen Roulston	13	-	1	-	16	11	15	2	5	-	-	4	63
Kenneth MacEachern	4	-	1	-	22	12	13	1	5	-	-	2	60
Ronnie Hunter-Durar	7	-	0	-	13	1	8	5	0	-	-	1	34
<b>GRADUATE STUDIES</b>													
Daizal R. Samad	13	1	-	-	7	-	0	9	5	2	4	-	41
Jeffrey Fryer	3	0	-	-	21	-	4	1	3	3	3	-	38
Andrew Grieve	1	0	-	-	2	-	1	1	2	0	2	-	9
<b>REP. AT LARGE</b>													
Michael Pringle	201	44	30	15	219	119	208	74	114	26	40	66	1156
Rod MacDonald	178	20	25	31	76	57	62	42	98	25	29	29	672
<b>GRAD CLASS PRES.</b>													
Steven Grant	35	10	2	6	62	5	11	13	30	6	6	8	194
Darrell Stephenson	31	6	1	7	7	3	11	8	27	1	8	2	112
<b>Valedictorian</b>													
Mary Abraham	22	6	3	6	38	6	8	12	34	1	6	3	149
Charles Diab	25	5	0	1	14	0	3	4	17	3	2	5	79
Richard Hutchins	22	5	0	2	10	1	8	1	11	3	5	1	69
Doug Richardson	7	0	0	3	7	1	3	4	2	0	0	1	27



# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

In today's perspectives I would like to take a look at what Canadians perceive to be their national identity and the fallacies many of us hold when defining a Canadian.

The first thing to look at is our historical evolution into a federal system. Many people view Canada as a country united under common interests, a melting pot of patriotic citizens proud of their heritage and united in ideology. This initial point can be disputed.

Canada as we know it today was joined together in confederation by businessmen from Toronto, Halifax and Montreal whose interests in unity were financial. They foresaw the west as a new market for eastern goods and a vast supply of cheap labour and raw materials. Today there still exists west of Thunder Bay a feeling of alienation and resentment toward eastern bureaucrats.

Canadians still perceive themselves as a neutralist, passive nation safe in our policies of middle power diplomacy. This is hogwash! We are totally reliant on the United States for military defense and technically one of the most strongly aligned nations in the free world.

Canadians hold the view of being a world leader in human rights and ethnic representation. This view of course does not include native peoples and people of non-caucasian background, treated as second class citizens and social outcasts.

We prefer ABC to CBC and Olivia-Newton John to Anne Murray. Monday night football (while it was on) rated higher than the national news. So with all these contradictions and dissimilarities what keeps us patriotic and happy? What separates the heroes and the rogues of Canada's past and the leaders and patriots of the present?

Canada is united under conservatism and an accustomed perception of ourselves handed down from generation to generation, reinforced by a positive view of our future and faith in our righteousness.

If we are to remain a strong nation we should address some of the fallacies I have pointed out and truly strengthen our national character and identity.

As Canadians one of our major realizations is regional disparity. Do we perceive ourselves primarily as maritimers or Canadians and does this perception affect our national character?

I feel this regional affiliation is historically based and has been perpetuated by decades of weak federal government.

I hope we all take a minute to address our national identity and decide what makes up proud Canadians or proud maritimers.

## THE SEARCH LITE

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

John 3:16

This scripture is so familiar there is a possibility it could become a commonplace. There are only twenty-five words, but they cover a complete survey of God's redeeming love.

In one sweeping statement we are made aware of the intensity of God's love. Jesus consented to leave heaven's glory and came to earth to seek those who were lost. He took upon himself human limitations and died to give his life a ransom for many. This tragedy is that so many are lost while salvation is so near.

A woman was asked, "Are you a christian?" She answered "sure, I was born a christian." To this the Bible says, "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive me." (Ps. 51:5)

Too many people believe they are saved or heaven bound because they were born into a christian home. Some have the mistaken idea that to be lost, man must go on a rampage of immorality, and be guilty of a gross sin.

The truth is, you can be lost by doing absolutely nothing. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). We are sinners by nature.

Think it over.

Agapé Fellowship. . . Bible Believing Students welcome you to view the Film "Nite Song" Sat., Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Dineen Auditorium Head Hall. All welcome. Free admission. Come and meet some friends you've never met before. Info. ask for Jim at 454-5626.

## The Endangered 'I'

GREGORY BETTS

Most people are other people, sleep-walking at snail pace through Tom, Dick or Harry's life, muttering hand-me-down values - automatic as reflex and just as dull. One begins to see E. Poing as having been charitable when he remarked upon those soul-less folk who "think one less thought each year." Are we not yet tired of these ubiquitous still - lives: young women perpetually posing for an unseen camera, uttering soap-opera maxims of love and relationships" (O hideous word), visages transfixed into moon-gaze by the lines of Edward Guest - or young men, proud of puking, chattering like stoned apes (the "yeah, really" set), voting conservative til death due them part? Well? If T. Elliot's notions of "wasteland" and "hollow men" branded an earlier generation as derelict un-doers, then what is this age's cultural ICON? -perhaps G. Romero's *Dawn of the Dead*. Extrapolating: maybe no one dies now - they just nod into sleep eternal and nobody notices.

Most commit steadfast and quickly to "isms", assuming at an early age a protective col-

oration (pallor) of opinion as buttress against thought and feeling - against self-ness. They move so naturally from A to B that existence and all its attendant mysteries become, if not irrelevant, at best reducable to a clutch of blind beliefs, a collective myth-kitty. At present, bad movies, bad books, television, fashions, are the primary shapers of personality; that unique and illimitable being, the individual (the Real), must fight to survive. Plato's cave is alive and well and living in the modern mind.

A.M. radio, the Moral Majority, censorship, "prime-time" elections, etc. ad infinitum - these are our complacencies, our tranquilizers, the creeping oblivion hucksters who preach static uniformity, categorization, and collectivity. The authentic individual (that intensely intricate verb, not the pigeon-holed noun), near-submerged by such proliferate "inhuman unfeelingness," is now compelled to stake his free-taken breath solely on personal creative resources. Freedom is thus a first no-saying (to passivity, sterile non-thought, apathetic unvalues; in short,

the phantom - life), then a construction - of self, the multitudinous "I".

"Freedom" has been the rallying toxin of so many disparate tyrants and moral-degenerates that unqualified, its use is meaningless. To clarify what is here meant by freedom I turn to its oft - ignored home ground - the personal, the I (that is, man-alive not the somnambulists). Man-alive is a curious beast, resisting definition on principle, but some points can be surmised concerning its nature:

He knows that to stand still is psychic suicide, and so always shifts masks; a changeling. He knows that elitism is not snobbery but necessity.

He is a free force in a world of clubs, memberships, and unions.

He accepts the necessity of suffering and his own impending absolute death, con bric.

He realizes that all political and religious creeds are anesthetics or decorations.

He knows finally, that the many crave a conjurer, an Apollo with all answers, and so becomes the hope-for destiny of man himself, his own magician.

## 243 attend Third World dinner

By KATHY O'BRIEN

Brunswickan Staff  
Last Friday at noon, 243 UNB students and faculty members participated in the Third World Dinner held at the Lady Dunn/Tibbits Cafeteria. Beaver Foods Ltd. is donating \$1 for every person who attended.

The \$243 cheque will be presented to the Canadian Hunger Foundation via the University.

Phil Bonin, Director of Beaver Foods Services on the UNB campus felt the dinner was relatively successful. G. Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, was also pleased. "Given the amount of time we had to prepare and become involved, I was personally very satisfied with the response the students made," he said.

Bonin received many positive comments, and a few negative ones, about the dinner. The complaints were mainly from students who stumbled into the cafeteria, expecting the regular fare.

The University and Beaver Foods Ltd. did not have much advance warning. Bonin noted the decision to hold the dinner was "sprung on them," only two weeks before World Food Day.

The advertising for the Dinner was not the best. The signs around campus were not brightly coloured and many students did not see them. Furthermore, although the *Brunswickan* and CHSR advertised World Food Day, the other Fredericton news media did not.

Monday night a lecture con-

cerning World Food Day was held at UNB. About 40 people showed up. Again there were problems with the advertising.

This is the first year UNB has held a Third World Dinner. It is expected to become an annual event. Thompson mentioned the University is planning to establish a committee to organize a bigger and better World Food Day program next year.

Bonin gave his thanks to Thompson, Roy Brostowski, the Director of Housing and Food Services on UNB, and the Beaver Foods staff for contributing to the success of this year's Dinner. Thompson also thanked the *Brunswickan* and CHSR for publicizing the event. At Lady Dunn there is a list of all the people who participated at the Dinner.

## Orientation congratulated

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY  
Brunswickan Staff

The SRC extended its congratulations to the Freshmen and the Orientation Committee last Monday. They raised the second largest amount of money in Canada for Shinerama. The people of Fredericton donated \$9000.10 to this worthy cause.

The SRC also heard a presen-

tation from Larry Finkelman, from Counselling Services, at the meeting. Finkelman told the SRC that Career Week will be from November 1st to 8th. This week will focus on a variety of career topics such as hunting for jobs and the possibility of getting a job.

After this the SRC dealt with the issue of changing a by-law. The by-law in question states that the flipping of a coin

decides the winner in a tie election. Council decided that in the event of a tie and run-off election be called to pick the winner instead of the toss of a coin.

The SRC then tried to resolve the problem they have with the band Teenage Head. Reports received by the SRC indicate that Teenage Head did not fulfill its contract when they



## Student Services

### COUNSELLING SERVICES

### CAREER WEEK IS COMING

November 1 - 4

#### WHY

Many students enter university without having chosen a career. Approximately thirty percent of student belong in this category. Some students enter with a definite career in mind only to discover that their choice was for some reason unsuitable. Other students select professional training in a field which is already glutted. These groups of students share a common need for increased awareness of career alternatives. In addition, the demand for university graduates has shrunk in recent years, particularly in certain fields. It is essential then, that most students, if they are to obtain employment, be more flexible and creative than in the past.

#### OBJECTIVES

To meet these needs, Counselling Services is organizing an annual Career Week at UNB - STU to coincide with National Career Week to be held November 1 - 4. The week has the following objectives: 1) to stimulate students to think about what they will do after graduation;

2) to expand student awareness about career alternatives; 3) to provide students with relevant career or job related information; 4) to make students aware of positive ways of choosing a career or looking for a job; and 5) to introduce students to programs and services which could help them choose a career and/or find a job.

#### WHO

A small organizing committee has been working since February to make the week a success. The members of the committee are: Larry Batt, Registrar, STU; G. Barry Thompson, Dean of Students; Brent McKeown, Associate Dean of Arts; Mike Sears, Assistant Dean of Science; Ron Jackson, Director of Canada Employment Centre on Campus; Cynthia Gottraux-Grandy, Career Library Assistant; Clayton Lewis, Faculty of Arts; Walter Dohaney, Assistant Dean of Engineering; Charles Diab, and Mary Strickland, student representatives; and Larry Finkelman, Co-Ordinator of Career Counselling.

#### TOPICS

The events which have been scheduled will help students answer the following questions: Can I even hope to get a job? How many weeks does it take to get a job after graduation? What can I do with an Arts Degree? What are the prospects for jobs in Science and Engineering? What skills do I have?

#### RESOURCE PEOPLE

During the week, presentations will be made twice each day, once at 10:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m., at different locations around UNB-STU. The guest lectures are leaders in their fields and will provide students with the latest information available.

#### DISPLAYS

Tables with career information will be located in the SUB and in the STU Administration Building.

#### MORE INFORMATION

Next week a complete schedule of events will be published in the Brunswickan. Also, watch for posters.

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For further information, contact the Awards Office -453-4796.

## What is Home Ec?

By BARRY ROBERTSON

What does a Home Economist do? Is teaching the sole career to embark upon when one completes university studies in Home Economics?

A cross section of Home Economists discussed their careers at a "Careers Night" held October 14 on the University of New Brunswick campus. Students and teachers from the junior and senior high schools of the area and UNB Home Economics students learned that the Home Economics field is very broad and continually expanding.

Not all Home Economists become teachers. Louise Landry is employed by the City of Fredericton as an Energy Conservation Officer, coordinating and supervising energy related projects. She is presently

working on retro-fitting all city-owned buildings and on recycling projects. She helped write the booklet "Clean Up Your Garbage Act."

Martine Bernard has used what she learned from her B.Ed. in Home Economics from UNB and plugged it into a successful career with the New Brunswick Milk Marketing Board. Martine works in the area of milk promotions. In order to do this one must have self-confidence, which Martine's education has given her.

A degree in Home Economics can lead to a wide variety of careers such as working with young children, research community services and government consultants. Even C.U.S.O. 'is in need of graduates to work in Third World countries.

The traditional role of teacher, however, cannot be ignored. UNB graduate Charlotte Lehman teaches Home Economics at George Street Junior High School. The Home Economics program in her school is more popular than Industrial Arts.

"Home Economics is popular because students want to be better consumers and are interested in happenings in the market place," she said. "Students of Home Economics interested in teaching should take courses in guidance and first aid."

Careers Night was sponsored by the Division of Vocational Education and the UNB Student Home Economics Club. The evening concluded with an opportunity to talk informally with the speakers over refreshments.

## Students share grants

Graduate students and faculty at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will share in grants totalling \$113,622 from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) during the 1982-83 academic year. The grants will fund study and ongoing research in a variety of disciplines.

Three students received awards of \$9,720 toward work on their Master of Arts degrees. They are: Lorna M. Brown of Saint John, department of English; Katherine Jane Harding of Fredericton, who will pursue her studies in sociology at the University of Victoria this year; and Fredericton resident Thomas R. Murphy, department of

sociology. Only 100 special MA awards such as these are made each year in Canada.

Doctoral fellowships, also in the amount of \$9,720 each, were awarded to Anne-Louise Brookes of Fredericton, an anthropology student who will attend McGill University this year; Kenneth G. Jones of Fredericton, department of history; and sociology PhD students Lois P. Scott of Fredericton and Donna M. Spalding of Hampton, N.B. Both Mr. Jones and Ms. Spalding received similar awards last year. Competition for the nationally adjudicated fellowships is stiff.

On the faculty level, Sandra Byers, professor of psychology, received \$9,255

for her research on sexual communication in dating; English professor Kathryn Chittick was awarded \$4,350 for her work on contemporary reviews of Charles Dickens; Daniel Doerksen, department of English, was granted \$9,799 for his study of George Herbert's poetry.

Donald Rowan, professor of English, received \$5,250 for research into the playing places of Norwich, England; historian Gillian Thompson was awarded \$14,285 for her work on the French Jesuits, 1730-1814; and history professor Nicholas Tracy, who is currently on the faculty of St. Thomas University, received \$2,643 for work on the Tracy miscellany.

## Hambrook wins prize

Ellen Joyce Hambrook, a third year student from Blackville, N.B. attending the University of New Brunswick, has won the David Alexander Prize, awarded for the first time this year.

The award is presented for the best undergraduate essay on the history of the Atlantic Provinces. The competition is open to students at all universities.

Ellen Hambrook's essay, "The Hambrooks: Mirror of the Regional Economy" was selected by a distinguished panel of judges including His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor George Stanley of New Brunswick, Professor P.B. Waite of Dalhousie University, and Professor Stuart Pierson of Memorial University of Newfoundland.

The judges' citation reads: "The Hambrook essay is original in its approach and

draws upon primary sources, both published and unpublished. It ties the family history to movements of whole groups in an illuminating way. It is a venturesome effort."

A certificate and cash prize of \$250.00 will be awarded to Miss Hambrook on Wednesday, October 27, at 4 p.m. in the Windsor Memorial Room,

Tilley Hall 123, at the UNB campus in Fredericton. A public reception will follow.

The prize was established in 1981 by friends of the late David Alexander, one of the region's leading historians. The prize is administered by *Acadiensis: Journal of the History of the Atlantic Region*.

## Lecture planned

The UNB History Club is presenting a lecture by Professor Emanuel Gutmann of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on "Religion and the Development of Israeli Politics." The lecture will take place in Carleton Hall, Room 139 at 9:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Professor Gutmann received his M.A. in History from the Hebrew University in 1951. In

1953 he received an M.A. in Political Science from Columbia University and his Ph.D. in 1958. He has recently been involved in research on Israeli Elections 1981, Religion and Politics in Western Europe in 20th Century and Political Diasporas. Professor Gutmann is being sponsored by the Fredericton Chapter of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.



# NURSING

By Stephanie Preston

# OTES

During the past weekend, while the majority of us were feeling the first symptoms of midterm madness, two members of the UNB CUNSA (Canadian University Nursing Student Association) executive were fortunate enough to spend a few days at the Regional CUNSA Conference held in St. John's, Nfld. Anne Marie Desmond, President, and Sandra Clouston, Vice-President-External, represented UNB at the conference which included representation from five Atlantic region universities.

Among the speakers at the conference was Miss Slay of the Nfld. Nursing Association who lectured on: "Pigging-Out - Why Stop?" and on "Graduate Education". Also in attendance was Mrs. MacLean, Director of Nursing at Memorial University, who spoke in detail of the Masters programs available in Canada including those of Memorial, Dalhousie, McGill, Montreal, Toronto, McMaster and Western, as well as those offered in Manitoba, Alberta and B.C. Mrs. MacLean also discussed the need for increased research in the Nursing field on a national level.

CUNSA research projects were also discussed. The Atlantic branch of CUNSA will be researching the topic of Human Sexuality Courses, with the center of the work being Dalhousie. National CUNSA research will be concerned with the differences in the expectations of the B.N. program by both students and faculties.

The 1983 National CUNSA Conference will be held February 23-26 in Montreal. The issue this year will be: "The Role of the Nurse in Family Living."

Now, if this conference promises to be half as good as last year's - get ready for fundraising and chomping into those Nursing chocolate bars next week. As Miss Slay muses: "Pigging Out - Why Stop?"

Oct. 25 - Nursing Pin Design Contest Deadline. \$10 prize - submit entries to class reps.

Oct. 28 - Civil Engineers and Nurses at the Cosmo! Free admission with CUNSA membership. Happy Hour all night - starts at 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 6 - Bake/Craft Sale at Fredericton Mall. Funds will be put towards National CUNSA Conference trip.

## Campus Recruitment

Week of October 25th:

Monday, 25 October 1982:

- Doane Raymond will be interviewing any graduate interested in a career as a Chartered Accountant.
- Bell Canada - Application deadline for Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Graduates.
- Co-Operators - Application deadline for Computer Science, Mathematics and Business Administration with Computer Science courses.

Tuesday, 26 October 1982:

- Doane Raymond will be interviewing any graduate interested in a career as a Chartered Accountant.

Wednesday, 27 October 1982:

- Canada Life will be interviewing any graduating student interested in a life insurance sales and marketing management career.
- Proctor and Gamble will be interviewing preselected candidates.

Thursday, 28 October 1982:

- Westinghouse will be interviewing preselected students.
- Proctor and Gamble will be interviewing preselected students.
- Canada Life will be interviewing in a life insurance sales and marketing management career.
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., will be interviewing preselected students.
- Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. - Application deadline for Computer Science graduates and other degree graduates with Computer Science courses.
- Digital Equipment - Application deadline for graduates in Computer Science and Electrical Engineering.

For further details contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Room 3, Annex B.

## Forest Engineering Notebook

By SAMEER PRASAD

### Gateway to Advancement

West Germany is a remarkable country where everything seems to be done with amazing effectiveness. It is easy to point one's finger and say that the people work harder, but I believe one has to learn from the organization and dig deep into the roots. This summer I had the opportunity to visit one forestry organization: Kuratorium fur Waldarbeit und Forsttechnik (K.W.F.). Translated from German it means Federal Centre of Forest Operations and Techniques. Located in a small village an hour's train journey from Frankfurt, the K.W.F. plays a rather important role in German forest industry.

The first question I asked myself was, what exactly does this organization do? My answer came when I had a talk with Mr. Meyer. He explained that the K.W.F. covered the area what is termed here in Canada as forest engineering. This organization funded and controlled by the government serves the public, the unions, and the companies. He added that I would get a better understanding once I met people of other departments. Mr. Meyer being the head of the Forstt. Informationszentrale (forest information centre) explained that in his department data and information is accumulated over a wide variety of machines and compiled. At the request of a company they are able to provide information, advice, and suggestions. One thing he emphasised is that they try to encourage some feedback, whereby the companies often inform this department the problems they are having with various machines and how they went about correcting the situation. This is important because in

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were at UNB. The SRC decided to wait until they have more information before taking any action.

The SRC made the following appointments during the meeting.

Terry Laurence was appointed as Assistant Chief of Campus Police.

Steve Osborne and Debbie Watson were appointed for full year terms on the SUB Board of Directors. Susan Crockett was appointed for a half term.

Tim MacDonald and Ken Oliver were appointed as alternate members on the Student Disciplinary Committee.

David Reckziegel was appointed on the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program Advisory Committee.

Andy Young was appointed to the Fredericton Campus Budget Committee.

the field of forest engineering little published material exists as compared to conventional fields of engineering.

The next person I met was Dr. Dummel the director of K.W.F., who heads the department of operations and systems analysis. In the brief introduction I became aware that their job was to help companies by bringing in new ideas, by better planning and implementing new machines.

The next department I visited was under Mr. Gerdson a mechanical engineer. Gerdson explained that this department checked if the machines performed adequately for the operations they would undertake. Machines and tools tested by this department are awarded the acorn emblem as a sign of approval. Companies bring machines here to the K.W.F. to get the seal. While I was at the institute an International tractor modified for forest operations was brought in for department to check. However, Gerdson determined the winch pulley had too small a diameter causing the steel rope to break prematurely when in use so the emblem was not given. I also witnessed them checking things like safety pants and the braking of chainsaws. As well as testing their job was to set up norms and standardize the equipment according to the international metric system.

Under Mr. J. Hatfield is the department of ergonomics. Ergonomics is the study of the energy work output of a worker, this field so little known is important in the logging operations. However, this department does not have too much of importance since ergonomics is being done at other institutes at an advanced stage.

The last department under Dr. Rehschubs provides infor-

mation for the training of skilled workers, and also concerns itself with safety. When I met him he was more inclined to talk about safety. He sorely explained that this profession has one of the highest accident rates. He noted that in Sweden it was found that by changing the pay from a work completed basis to a time-worked one the number of injuries decreased by 30 percent, however the productivity fell by 28 percent. Their job was to find an optimum level between safety and productivity. He said that one has not to blame the workers since 50 percent of the injuries can be traced to improper planning, another 30 percent to the organization's fault, and only the remaining 20 percent can be directly linked to the workers.

I accompanied Dr. Schnell to a computer center at Damstadt. After removing the last bug in his program he was able to correlate accidents with various improper work methods in forestry. Jubilantly he exclaimed that this was the key to his work and by eliminating these factors he could bring down the amount of injuries. I was happy to witness research that would benefit the forestry industry.

This small organization goes to prove that it works well and can bring about positive results. The jungles of bureaucracy and red tape do not exist to hinder progress and it acts like one happy family. My reaction is, why is there not a similar organization here in New Brunswick? One should not shy away from learning from continental Europe, we have to remember forestry has been going on there since the days of the Romans. Maybe, someday, a similar organization could crop up right here in Fredericton and benefit the community at large.

## 3RD ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL LOGO CONTEST

This year's theme is "CARTOON CARNI 83"

Some ideas for characters are: Garfield, Andy Capp, Peanuts Gang, etc. There will be a prize for the winning logo entry.

Deadline: Mon. Nov. 1/82



# forestry news

By GIZZ

October 23-30

17th Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition,  
Chapman Field Parking Lot  
Saturday, October 23, 8:00 a.m.

Approximately thirty teams from forestry schools in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick are expected at this year's competition. This will include up to ten women's teams.

The thirteen scheduled events promote many of the traditional skills needed to be a woodsman.

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| 1. Fell and Twitch | 5. Chopping      | 9. Power Saw     |
| 2. Swede Saw       | 6. Quarter Split | 10. Axe Throw    |
| 3. Cross-Cut       | 7. Log Decking   | 11. Pulp Toss    |
| 4. Pulp Throwing   | 8. Water Boil    | 12. Orientearing |
|                    |                  | 13. Tobacco Spit |

Come out and watch the stiff competition for this year's overall men's and women's championships.

Saturday, October 23, 7:00 p.m.

Hammerfest - UNB Woodlot

The infamous beer bash in the woods is on for another year. Attendance is mandatory for all serious drinkers and fire walkers. Note: Beer tickets must be bought in advance. Tickets will be available all day at the Woodsmen's Competition.

Sunday, October 24, 2:00 p.m.

Chilli Dinner -- Lady Dunn Lower Parking Lot

A quiet afternoon for soothing one's hangover, reminiscing about the good times from the night before, and enjoying some great food.

Tuesday, October 26, 7:00 p.m.

The Great Debate -- Room 105, MacLaggan Hall

Dr. Gordon Baskerville, UNB Dean of Forestry, will moderate a panel discussion on the Spruce Budworm. Panelists include: Dr. D.G. Mott (New Brunswick Federation of Wood Producers), Dr. C. Wiesner (New Brunswick Spray Efficacy Research Group), Dr. Carrow (Assistant Deputy Minister, New Brunswick Department of Natural Resources), D.A. MacLean (Maritime Forest Research Center, Department of the Environment, Canada)

The discussion will focus on Budworm Control Developments, host/pest relationships, and impact assessment.

Please plan to attend and participate in the question period.

Wednesday, October 27, 6:00 p.m.

Faculty Night -- Chapman Field Parking Lot

All interested students can try their hand at some of the events from the Woodsmen's Competition.

Friday, October 29, 8:00 p.m.

The Bushman's Ball -- Monsignor Boyd Family Center

A rare occasion to see foresters and their guests, both faculty and students, in some formal attire (i.e. suit and tie). Highlights include the presentation of awards for Faculty Night.

Saturday, October 30, 9:00 p.m.

Hallowe'en Pub -- SUB

Costume attire is a must. Prizes will be presented in several categories. Come one, come all to the masquerade party of the year.

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THE BRUNSWICKAN-7

## Poor showing at candidate's night

By BRENDA PAJL  
Brunswickan Staff

Tuesday night's "Candidates Nite" was another blatant example of UNB student apathy; not only on the part of the students, but on many of the candidates themselves.

Less than one hundred students attended the evening and a mere 13 of 36 SRC, Senate and Board of Governors candidates showed.

Chairman for the evening was Nick Panagopoulos and because of an anticipated larger turnout of candidates, a five minute speech limit was enforced.

Valedictorian candidate Mary Abraham was the first to speak followed by Randy MacDonald, a UNITY advocator. Vying for a position on the Board of Governors and Comptroller, his main emphasis seemed to be on increased student input into both the SRC and the Board; a position maintained by 100% of the candidates.

Timothy Lethbridge, candidate for both Vice President of the SRC and the Senate, rushed in from a Senate meeting to voice his independent platform. He refrained from a detailed outline but stressed his previous exposure to both SRC and Senate meetings.

Following Lethbridge's speech, Deborah Hempel, a fellow Senate candidate spoke. Again her emphasis was on more interaction between the students and the University administration.

Business candidates Oliver Koncz and Darrell Bradbury; and Computer Science candidate Allan Roulston wrapped up the faculty rep speeches.

Audience interest sparked with the Comptroller and Presidential Candidates. Candidate Michael Tsmask initiated the Comptroller speeches. His remarks focused on the \$57,000 entertainment fund which he as well as Randy MacDonald advocated spending on upgraded UNB entertainment.

Darren Evans followed with a straightforward remark about the "backstabbing" of certain candidates prevalent throughout the campaigns and promptly sat down.

The question and answer session for the Comptrollers was from that point more relevant to the issues at hand; those including a stronger student say in the entertainment fund and an increased student awareness of where all monies are allocated - not on whether or not the SRC should sponsor the Rolling Stones.

Unquestionably, the highlights of the evening were the presidential candidates. Sandy MacFarlane gave a comfortable "off the cuff" speech stressing the importance of close President/Comptroller relations. He also endorsed the reopening of residence bars, however, his main priority again was that of student input into the SRC.

Sandra Hollingum read her speech which stressed the importance of residence reps, better on and off campus hous-

ing, SUB renovation, and strongly advocated John Bosnitch's idea of an ombudsman.

John Bosnitch finished up the evening with a flamboyant speech which focused primarily on the 10 issues in his UNITY platform. He emphasized his experience and inside working knowledge of the intricacies and inadequacies of the SRC.

The subsequent question and answer period brought up most of the relevant issues and a few more besides. The "Poster Scandal" pertaining to certain of the candidates was resolved to the satisfaction of all present and is now a closed matter.

Most questions were fixed at Mr. Bosnitch and revolved around clarification of his UNITY concept. Bosnitch stated that his aims were not to establish a coalition against present councillors, but to create a totally united SRC.

Collectively the candidates answered questions asserting individual views on the ombudsman role, residence improvement, SUB renovation, residence bars, and off campus housing rights.

While Sandra Hollingum maintain that she would "look into that" and MacFarlane stumbled over words, John Bosnitch reeled off statistics, admirably emphasizing any points taken.

If Tuesday's display is any indication, the election results will be no surprise.

## Election wrapup

By CHRIS CHAPMAN  
Brunswickan Staff

The Student Party promised unity, and they delivered. There are now seven Student Party members including three acclamations out of twenty three councillors. They are John Bosnitch, Allen Roulston, Oliver Koncz, Daizal Samad, Randy Brodeur, Mike McCormick and Steven Richard. With a third of the seats, they form the largest single voting bloc on the SRC. Added to this are the many incumbent councillors who seem to be gravitating towards party politics, and will be supporting Unity in the future. Unity on the SRC is a desirable objective; let us hope it does not become mere toeing of the party line. The SRC still needs individuals.

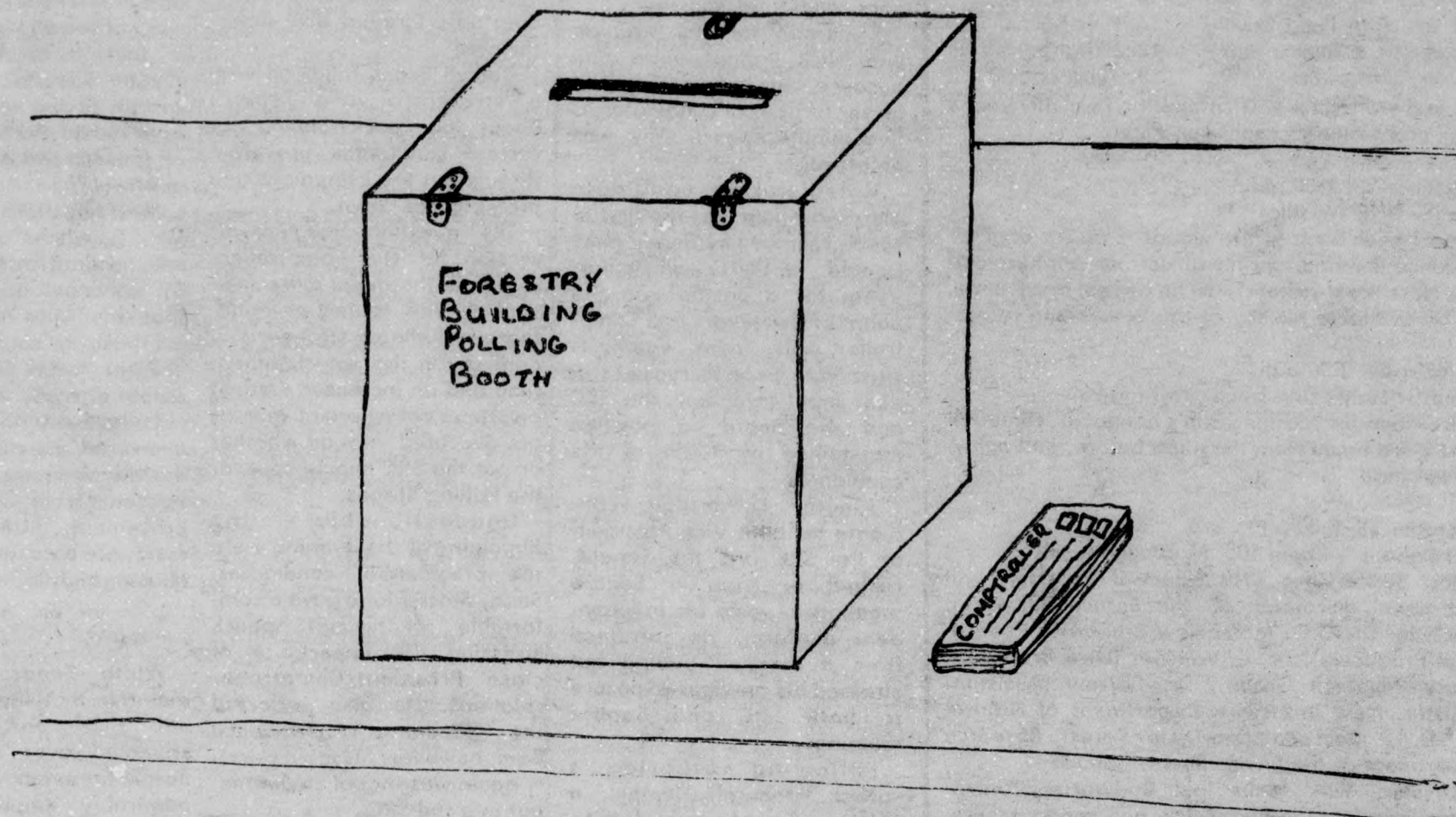
There was some controversy Wednesday night about campaigning on election day. A letter by Timothy Lethbridge appeared in the Aquinian Wednesday morning that could be interpreted as electioneering. UNB Secretary, Professor Woodfield and Kenneth Cuthbertson, the Chief Returning Officer, decided before any ballots were counted that "the effect in all probability marginal." Lethbridge's margin of victory was certainly not marginal, although had it been so, he would have been disqualified. He won both positions by approximately 40%. The official decision may of course be appealed by his opponents.

As usual, there were write in candidates, Keith Richards, Rupert the Dog (who finished well last year), and Abdullah Ahab were amongst the leaders.





## Voting results invalid?



The results of this year's SRC election are probably no surprise to anyone. A record 36 percent of students went out to the polls to vote in our new SRC representatives. John Bosnitch, the new SRC president, won by a huge margin of 400 votes. Timothy Lethbridge also won by a substantial margin over his opponent, and the closest race between the four candidates vying for Comptroller was eventually won by Darren Evans.

However, these results, and therefore the results for all positions are of a questionable nature. Although it is understandable that not all can run smoothly, some gross errors have been made that should be brought to the attention of those officials running the campaign and the electorate.

The first of the puzzling occurrences is this. Apparently no one voted for the position

of Comptroller in the Forestry Building. How can this be if all other positions were voted for there? One possibility that occurred to us was that no ballots for Comptroller were sent to that polling station. Chief Returning Officer, Ken Cuthbertson assured us that this was not true. So, if there were ballots, what happened to them? Three possibilities come to mind. First, the ballots may not have been handed out to the voters. Secondly, the ballots could have been taken from the Forestry Building and dropped in another ballot box and finally, perhaps after the polls were closed the ballots were removed from the box. In any case, this should invalidate the results for SRC Comptroller.

Even if this means only one vote for each of the candidates, it is a vote which they have a right to.

Unfortunately, this was not the only thing that did not

seem to run smoothly in the election.

In Lady Dunn Hall, a ballot box was left unattended for approximately three hours, between the hours the polling station closed and reopened at supper time. Who knows what happened during this time? Also, at the Lady Dunn Hall poll, a student who had received her ballot cards only to find that she did not have one for Arts rep was told "Oh, I think that seat was acclaimed." One less vote for one of the candidates.

Other incidents include cases of poll workers leaving the polls unattended with the ballot cards sitting on the table. One story tells of a candidate left to guard the polling station by herself. Isn't this against regulations? A Deputy Returning Officer sat by himself for one and a half hours while the poll workers were off somewhere else. Isn't there a rule that there must be two workers at the

polls at all times?

Another case of 'broken rules' was the handing out of flyers by the UNITY party on election day. Campaigning is supposed to conclude on midnight of the evening prior to the election. Worse those flyers were approved by the Chief Returning Officer who said that he didn't consider it 'campaigning'. How can this be?

Obviously there are more stories floating around this campus about things that went wrong, and obviously things did go wrong. Now the only question is why?

Apparently better control is needed in both organizing the election and the polls. Maybe more polls are needed so those people working them won't be flooded with ten people who they can't keep an eye on.

If there is a reason to question one vote, perhaps there is a reason to question them all



Question: Do you think there is too much alcohol on campus?

Photos and Interviews by: Alys Giannakakis and Rick Wightman



**Dave Bessey** BBA 1  
"I think they should install bars in classrooms."



**Mark Evan** CE 1  
"No, there's not enough (it helps me study)."



**Pat O'Reilly** BBA 2  
"No, not on campus, anyway."



**Joan Perry** B.Ed. 3  
"No, we need more partying."



**Lauring Smith** B.Ed. 3  
"Yeah, I think there should be more."



**Gavin Scott** BBA 2  
"Negative, absolutely not."



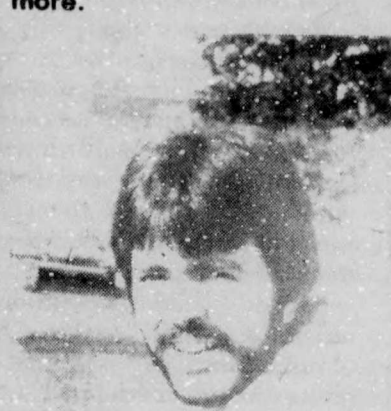
**Sean Curran** BA 4  
"Not since they closed the bars in residence."



**Colleen Jensen** BBA 1  
"No, I think everybody should have some."



**Daphna Dobson** B.Ed. 3  
"I think there is a bit too much alcohol on campus."



**Rick Tilden** BBA 3  
"Compared to the last two years, no."

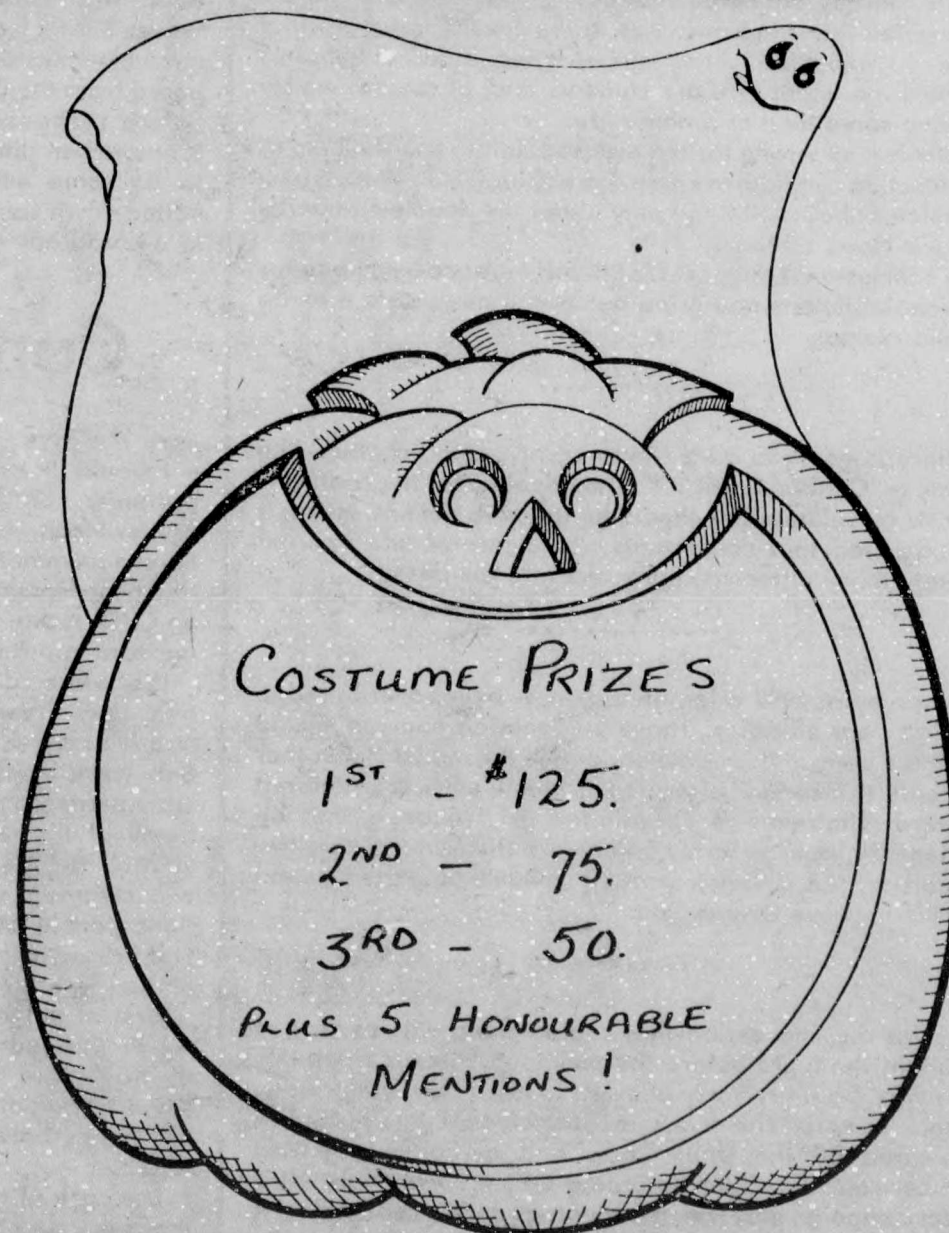
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### 12TH ANNUAL

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

### Saturday, Oct. 30

### HAPPY HOURS 7-10 pm







By **MIKE MACKINNON**

I imagine that many of you students and numerous people off campus have heard the news stories of CHSR and the commentary by Jeff Fryer. Jeff Fryer is the News Director of CHSR and is therefore responsible for the copy that goes out over the air. On Tuesday of this week the lead story, (I repeat lead story) was on the omissions and errors in the special issue of the *Brunswickan* released the same day. I find it interesting that this would be the topic of the lead story. In fact it is incredible that this would be in the news at all. Since when is it the duty of one media to criticize the work of another? Wouldn't it be great if the *Brunswickan* sat back and listened to all of CHSR's newscasts, also those of CIHI and CFNB and read each daily issue of the *Gleaner* and *Telegraph Journal* merely to pick apart their stories? A little childish, wouldn't you say?

One wonders, then, why Jeff Fryer would allow such activity? Perhaps a little background would help shed some light. Due to lack of space and help some articles had to be cut out of the special issue. It is unfortunate that this had to happen but there was no way of avoiding it. Therefore, we decided the fairest way to do it was to exclude those areas where only part of the candidates submitted their platforms. Jeff Fryer was among this group. Thus we have incident number one.

Second incident was that Jeff's photo for his poster was not taken. Why? Because he did not show up when our photo editor was here. Rick set aside certain hours to take photos of the candidates. I don't think that it is asking too much for the candidates to show up during those hours. Jeff did not.

Jeff Fryer is misusing his position as News Editor of CHSR for his own personal gain. Because of a sour grapes attitude he is using CHSR to air his complaints. I suggest that Jeff stick to news, not complaining. Perhaps if Jeff has a complaint about a member of the *Brunswickan* he can come to the office and do it in person. I gave him the chance to do so on Tuesday but he declined.

Granted there are mistakes in the special issue but that is to be expected. After all we have other obligations besides the paper. We are students and, of course, we try to have some kind of a home life.

Why is it so wrong for the *Brunswickan* to use the help of the election candidates while it is not for CHSR. We have no complaint about CHSR but only about the double standards of their News Editor.

In conclusion, I suggest that if Jeff Fryer cannot keep his personal opinions and gripe out of the newscasts then he should resign.

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There is going to be a winter carnival logo contest. The theme is "Cartoon Carni '83". The deadline for the contest is Nov. 1; all submissions should be taken to the SRC office. It is suggested that contestants try to incorporate approximately those different characters into the design.

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A survey of 1982 orientation is now being distributed to all first year students. Those students on campus should receive a copy of this questionnaire in the mail, for all other students the survey is printed in this weeks *Brun*s. Brent Blizzard, chairman of Orientation '83, requests that all students fill out the forms and return them to the Orientation office. This is very important as it will help the new executive improve Orientation.

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It was my impression that campaigning was to stop at midnight the night before the election. If this is true, why then was the Unity Party allowed to hand out flyers urging people to vote. The flyers mentioned that this idea was sponsored by the Unity Party and authorized by Ken Cuthbertson, the Chief Returning Officer. Although not a direct campaign ploy (i.e. mentioning specific candidates) it was an indirect ploy in that it reminded people of the Unity members as they voted. How was this allowed?

# soundoff

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## Brun is biased

To the Bruns:

I am submitting the attached comment for publication in this week's *Brunswickan*. The comment was aired on CHSR-FM on Saturday, October 16 and Monday, October 18. I would like to emphasize that the comment does not necessarily express the views of CHSR-FM, it's management, or advertisers.

Jeffrey Fryer  
News Director  
CHSR-FM

Interviewing the candidates in the SRC election, and Chief Returning Officer Ken Cuthbertson, as well as my own experiences as a candidate force me to raise some serious questions about the role of UNB's student newspaper, the *Brunswickan* in this campaign. Knowingly or not, it has managed to virtually destroy the campaigns of some candidates while promoting others.

The special issue of the *Brunswickan* coming out Tuesday is the most flagrant case. For this issue, the Bruns requested that each candidate submit a 2 page writeup. Many candidates went to a great deal of trouble preparing these. First of all, those submissions mysteriously disappeared from the Bruns for a day before reappearing, then the *Brunswickan* decided they had to do some editing. So they edited down some submissions to a paragraph or two. Others

they excluded entirely. For instance, Arts Candidate Felix Kofie and I submitted writeups but our opponents didn't. Since the Bruns only received one submission, the *Brunswickan* decided not to print any. So all our efforts expended trying to tell the students where we stand on the issues is wasted. Meanwhile, in the last issue of the Bruns, there is a large letter praising my opponent. Certainly, the impartiality of the Bruns in this case is open to serious question.

The *Brunswickan* also failed to print the submission of Senate Candidate Deborah Hempell even though it did print the submission of Vice Presidential candidate and Bruns News editor Tim Lethbridge, who is also running against Miss Hempell for the Senate seat.

The *Brunswickan* also seems to be carrying out a campaign against John Bosnitch. In the October 8 issue, they printed an offensive cartoon about politicians next to his platform. And last week, they failed to print his Sound Off column in which he was announcing a debate among the presidential candidates. (They did however print the columns of two other election candidates- Richard Hutchins and Mike Pringle). In addition, the original layout of Tuesday's special issue of the Bruns put only 3 presidential candidates on the front page

and relegated John Bosnitch to a small article inside the paper. By the way, 3 candidates- John Bosnitch, Tim Lethbridge, and Matthew Stevenson did almost all of the work for that issue. Bruns editor in chief Christie Walker and managing editor Mike MacKinnon put in little effort. Again questions about the impartiality of the Bruns are raised when three candidates put out an election issue.

And finally, the Bruns did more than botch up their newspaper; they also messed up the preparation of posters. My experiences, I guess, were typical. The *Brunswickan* photo editor Rick Wightman refused to take my picture for my poster or for the special issue of the Bruns. By the time I finally got someone not associated with the Bruns photo staff to do it, it was too late to make posters. Other candidates have had similar trouble getting their pictures and posters done at the Bruns. The prevailing attitude of the Bruns staff towards the candidates seems to be Don't Bother Us-you're lucky to get your name in the paper and don't expect to get anything more. It is too bad that what promised to be a great election is marred by the people at a newspaper I used to have a great deal of respect for, the *Brunswickan*.

## Commentary is inaccurate

Dear Mr. Fryer,

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of The *Brunswickan*, to reply to Mr. Fryer's comment which aired this past Monday, October 18, on CHSR radio, and which also appears in print above.

We were disappointed to hear Mr. Fryer's allegations, and it occurred to us that not only were many of Mr. Fryer's statements contradictions but many of his facts were inaccurate. Hopefully, this letter will clear up any misconceptions people may have about The *Brunswickan*, our purpose and our attitudes.

First of all, your notion that we managed to "virtually destroy" the campaigns of some candidates brought to our minds only one question. Who?

The case of the submissions that we requested be submitted and subsequently disappeared is as mysterious to us as it was to anyone else. We

apologize to all those who took the time and effort to rewrite their articles.

Concerning the cuts and omissions in the election issue itself, we asked for those submissions fully intending to print them all. It is, indeed, unfortunate that space did not permit this. It's a fact of "newspaper" life that over thirty articles will not fit into four pages and thus we were forced to edit or cut some submissions. Our decisions about what to cut were made in a totally professional manner, we did what we thought best by cutting submissions that were the only submissions for that seat which was the case of Mr. Felix Kofie. Not to say that some seats and positions are more important than others, but obviously something had to go and if it was your article, than I am sorry. It was not intended as a personal vendetta.

The large letter praising my opponent, Mr. Fryer, was a let-

ter to the Editor. How could anyone assume that a letter to the Editor reflects the way we feel about a candidate just because we print it? Had a student written a letter praising you and your efforts, I would have gladly included it in the sound-off section. That charge is seriously unfounded.

We did not print Deborah Hempell's, Timothy Lethbridge's or Willa Stephenson's articles for Senate for these reasons. Miss Stephenson was unaware that she had the opportunity to submit an article, and Miss Hempell and Mr. Lethbridge's articles were out due to lack of space. Mr. Lethbridge's article for the Vice-Presidents seat did not mention he was running for senate. Does the fact that Mr. Lethbridge is our news editor have a bearing on his status as a candidate? One could fairly ask the same question of you.

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(Soundoff continued from p. 10)

Our "campaign against John Bosnitch" was not a campaign. In the October 15 issue of The Brunswickan I said in Mugwump that the "cartoon was in no way intended to undermine Mr. Bosnitch's campaign." I've spoken with Mr. Bosnitch several times since this incident and he is satisfied that the cartoon was not meant personally and that no harm, either to him or his campaign,

was intended. We both feel that the issue is closed.

The column of Mr. Bosnitch, that we failed to print was not 'Sound-Off' but "Reaction," and this was, again, due to lack of space. It is true that we did print the columns of two other candidates, "Political Perspectives" by Richard Hutchins, and "Biology News", however if anyone would care to check, neither of these columns men-

tion the election or anything even remotely connected.

The original layout of the Election issue was preliminary. As anyone can see, the final layout was quite fair. However, I must ask, Mr. Fryer, if we "relegated John Bosnitch to a small article inside the paper" and were "carrying out a campaign against John Bosnitch" why would we let him help with the layout of

the final special issue? If we were as intent on destroying his campaign as you would have us believe this is quite a contradiction.

Trying to lay out a four page special issue while in the middle of laying out a twenty-four page regular issue, which is obviously more important, is a difficult task. Candidates and students alike should thank Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Bosnitch, Mr. Lethbridge and Hans for their effort, for without their help there probably would not have been an election issue. Mike MacKinnon and myself could be accused of not being involved enough with the election issue, but again, our main concern was the regular issue.

Your statement "the Bruns did more than botch up their newspaper, they also messed up the preparation of posters." Mr. Fryer, may I point out that the primary purpose of The Brunswickan is to provide a newspaper, not to make posters. The individuals involved with making the election posters, Susan Reed and Rick Wightman, did so out of their limited spare time, separate from their responsibilities at the Brunswickan, and apart from school work and other commitments. (If you read Mr.

Wightman's comments, you'll learn the professional costs for postermaking). Photo Editor, Rick Wightman, in fact, did refuse to take your picture, only because you did not manage to show up at the designated times and didn't inquire as to what they were as the other candidates who had their posters made did. This can hardly be considered Rick's fault.

Your assumption that the prevailing attitude of the Bruns staffers towards candidates (and students) is egotistical and uncaring is a false one. We feel that we've done an adequate job, given the material and time we had to work with.

Finally, Mr. Fryer I'd like to ask you a question concerning your inferences that Mr. Lethbridge isn't allowed to be involved with the election considering his position as News Editor. How is your involvement any different given the fact that you are the News Director at CHSR?

If you, or anyone else, has a valid reason to criticize our voluntary efforts at the Bruns we'd be glad to hear of him.

Let's hear it for impartiality!

Respectfully  
Christie Walker  
Editor-in-Chief

Candidate displays incompetency

Dear Editor,

A debate between two SRC presidential candidates and other candidates for various positions was held Monday night in the lounge of McLeod House. The two SRC candidates present were John Bosnitch and Sandra Hollingum. Numerous residents of McLeod were appalled at the manner in which the "debate" was conducted. It was clearly an unnecessary attack on John Bosnitch, not a debate in the true sense of the word.

The night began with opening remarks by all candidates present and the remainder of the evening was a free-for-all. The pertinent issues were totally ignored. The only central discussions were clearly flamboyant personal attacks on SRC candidate, John Bosnitch. We feel that John Bosnitch did not have an equal opportunity to complete his statements let alone illustrate his views. Frankly, the result of Monday evenings "debate" did not, in any way enlighten anyone present on the issues at hand.

It only served to expose the incompetency of other "candidates" and strengthen both John Bosnitch's campaign and character.

It is hoped that this display of tactlessness does not reflect on our characters as residents of McLeod House

Signed,

- Lynn McEachrean
- Caroline Sawyer
- Dawne Sheppard
- Marceline Vautour
- Barb Whitenect
- Peggy Agnew
- Angelia Stairs

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**Tim Boyle - our oldest rookie can beat them with one arm behind his back**



**1st row Tony Noble, Team mascot Ross Gorman, Kevin "Super" Hooper, Tim Boyle, Greg "R2D2" Grondin, and Mike Carey  
2nd row Coach Mel Keeling, P.J. Meagher (a picture is worth a thousand words), Henry Flood, Brian Flood, Scott Prosser, Ricky Hull, and asst. coach Joe Lehmann**



**Tony Noble displays some of the advantages of being team captain**

# Red Harrier AUAA Cross

## Men's Cross Country Team

On Saturday, Oct. 23rd, the Red Harriers will be competing for the AUAA championship. Winning several years in a row until last year, has served only to make the UNB squad madder and hungrier than ever.

Only 7 of our 15 currently training are allowed to race on the team. They will be battling against defending champions, Memorial as well as Dalhousie, Moncton and other representatives. Race time for the men is 1 p.m. at the Corbett Pond in the UNB woodlot.

Greg Grondin - BSc

Known as R2D2 he is one of our top runners. At 5'4" and 110 lbs, he is not only the largest, but the hardest to hold on to in a race.

Henry Flood BPE

Henry is the cause of the saying "Do a Henry" which stems from his ever famous kick that defies all boundaries of physical ability. He is one of our top runners and can always be counted on for a good race.

Tim Boyle PhD Forestry Genetics

Tim is in his first year on the team after vastly improving over the summer. He became our leading man early in the season. Tim, with his chrome dome, is a favourite along with Henry and Greg to win the AUAA's.

Brian Flood BBA 4

The policeman on our team at 6'2", 170 lbs., Brian is with the top runners, having a much better season than in the past. His success came from running smarter this year and his strength from rowing.

P.J. Meagher

P.J. is the team entertainment. He will be tough in the race. If he can't run, he'll walk, (he received a bronze medal in the Canada Games for race walk) and if he can't walk he'll crawl (he briefly held the world record for longest crawl). P.J. has promised to sacrifice his ridiculous 10 pound hat and eat it if we win.

Tony Noble BSc 4

Team captain - has been running well this season. Hopes to watch P.J. eat his hat. Also is author of these ridiculous articles that appear in *Bruns* periodically.

Tim Randall BPE 1

Tim ran the race of his life to make the team when he heard what initiation for rookies of the team was. Must be a real wild one!

Kevin Hooper BSc 2

Plagued somewhat by injury this year. Has never been seen without a wide grin or with a single hair out of place.

Laurie Hull

Known as "snake" his most modern running wear is a pair of thread bare shorts from his junior high school days. He is attempting a comeback after a long layoff.

Ricky Hull B.Ed. 4

One of our top runners last year injured this year, and hasn't seen action. Hopefully, this will be cleared up.

Scott Prosser BSc 2

Scott ran several races this year for UNB. As a wimpy 800 meter runner not used to our 6 mile course.

Peter Krautle M.CS

Peter appeared from nowhere to become a great team motivator through aggressive training and strong racing this year. He is also our worst joke teller.

Mike Carey BBA 1

Mike is a rookie this year. He has been after all his "little friends" and sabotage man at the AUAA's.

Chris Pinsent BSc 1

Another lowly frosh! He has been quiet this season. Our quiet man on the team, with plenty of speed under his feet.

Alex Scholton

Alex has put in many good races this year. He has been voted by girls in the top looking guys on team, and with his team, that's a real compliment.

## Womens Cross Country Team

The Cross Country season at UNB is rapidly coming to a close, but we will regret as most of the girls would say. This is the third and best year for our women's team at UNB. Our team has shown improvement every year and have yet to be beaten in our Atlantic Conference.

We are the defending AUAA champions and hope to retain that title this weekend. From there we will go to the CIAU and improve our third place finish there last year.

This year we have about 16 girls on the team which is double the number last year. With this increase in number we are able to field a team with much more depth and strength than in years before. This is important in terms of injury, illness and training methods.

Margaret MacDonald has been running extremely well and consistently this season. She has broken course records in every race to date. Margaret, in her 3rd year, is our number one runner and will hopefully be around next year to once more lead her team.

The two J's from the crib, Jill Jellicoe and Jennifer Noble, are also back on the team although both joined a little late in the season as Jill is, for some reason, involved in basketball and Jennifer has had injury problems. The fourth returner is Linda Drissdelle who has been steadily improving all season. Being from Mirimachi and taking Phys Ed, Linda

Feature: Tony Noble

Jennifer Noble



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Our second and third runners are  
 rookies just out of high school. Terry Lee  
 Damon and Tammi Richardson both have  
 shown great motivation and desire, not  
 to mention talent in keeping our team at  
 the level it is. These two girls will be an  
 integral part of the team in not only the  
 upcoming AUAA, but also in the years to  
 come.

Charlotte West, also in her first year  
 at UNB always provides a welcome  
 smile and cheerful outlook even at the  
 worst of times.

Patsy Dawson and Mari Nes are easily  
 remembered at the track workouts for  
 some reason! It was nice to have girls  
 interested in running although Mari,  
 born in Norway and having lived some  
 time in Labrador, assures me that cross-  
 country skiing is her priority. As long as  
 it's cross-country, who cares?

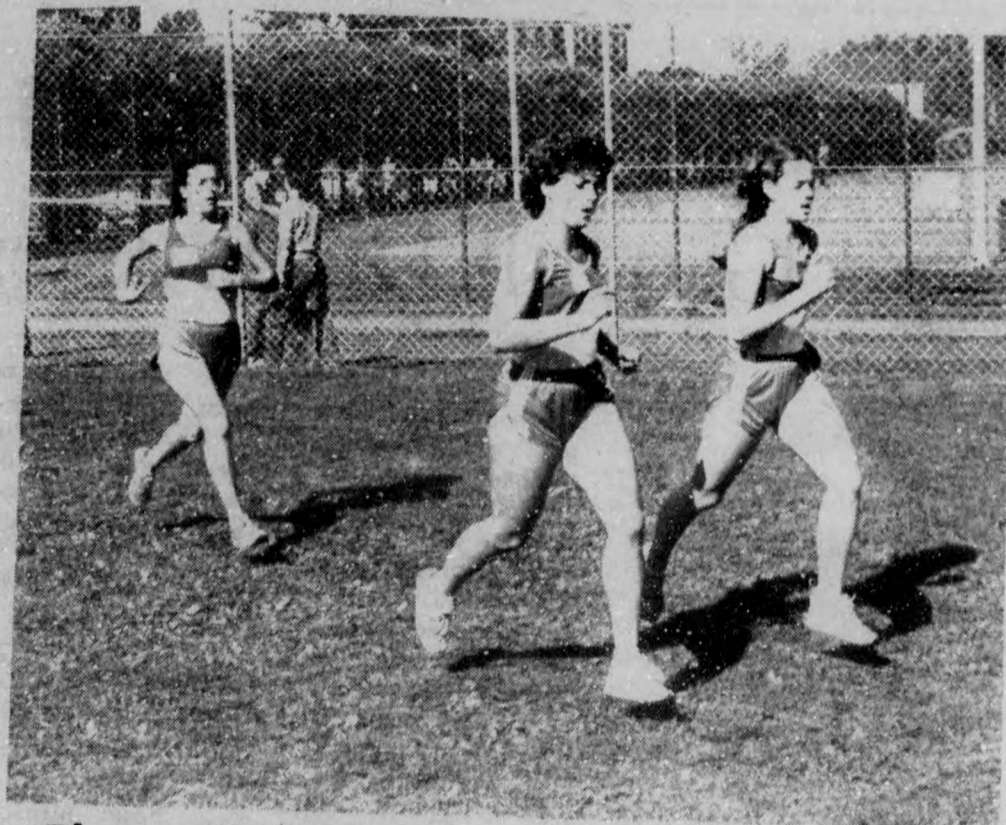
We have two Lynns running for us this  
 year. This made it difficult because they  
 are both right up there with the top  
 runners. Maybe that made it easier. You  
 only had to say "Go Lynn!" once. Lynn  
 Sutherland made vast improvements  
 throughout the season and really work-  
 ed hard. After a long absence from run-  
 ning, Lynn Poole is back at it again. Lynn  
 is primarily a track runner, so her speed  
 and pace work are a great asset to all of  
 us at those workouts on college field.

Two more engineers, Anne Walton  
 and Susan Johnson, are also on the team  
 this year. Both girls have done quite a  
 bit of running before, but not at the level  
 of university competition. Anne certain-  
 ly made great strides (despite being  
 short!) and would have been a con-  
 tender in the time trials had she not  
 been stricken with the flu just a few days  
 before. Susan is another of those smiling  
 cheerful people who is a pleasure to  
 train with, works hard and loves run-  
 ning. We need you back next year,  
 Susan!

Donna Kerr, a graduate student at  
 UNB, started the year out great. Unfor-  
 tunately, Donna soon became plagued  
 by a persistent knee injury and was  
 eventually told to take time off and get  
 therapy. Keep your chin up Donna!

Finally, but not lastly (!?), Veronica  
 Foley came out in the middle of the  
 season to run for us. Having never run in  
 a race before she did quite well. She  
 gave everything and had it in her to  
 make the team for the AUAA! Con-  
 gratulations Veronica.

Don't forget to come and watch the  
 championships at noon Saturday. We  
 need your support!



**These three little piggies (L to R) Linda Drissdelle, Jill Jeffery and Jennifer Noble are just flying over the course**



**Team Captain Margaret MacDonald has always found looking mean has its advantages. Here she crashes the gates on route to victory**



**Girls Mug Shot: 251 Margaret "Howitzer" MacDonald, 252 Tammi Richardson, 253 Terry Lee Damon, 256 Lynn Poole, and behind her Charlotte West and Jill Jeffrey**

Photos: Joe Lehmann



## Guptill promises energetic show



By CHRISTIE WALKER  
Brunswickan Staff

November 9, 10 and 11 marks the 36th year for the Red 'n' Black Revue, a self-contained variety show produced and directed entirely by students. This year's director Kent Guptill is pleased with

the turnout of students who are willing to work towards making this year's Red 'n' Black the best ever. A cast and crew of 150 students have been working over a month now in order to prepare the show.

Although the format hasn't been altered much, Mr. Guptill's ideas are nonetheless original and fresh students who have been to previous shows can count on seeing some of their old favourites as well as some new talent.

One of the most popular acts of the two hour variety show is the kick line finale. Mr. Guptill has enlisted the help of professional choreographer Norman LeBlanc to organize the fourteen girl line into what promises to be spectacular display of music and motion.

In an effort to promote Red 'n' Black, posters have been on sale since September at the bookstore. These poster calen-

dars sell for only \$1.00. Also on Oct. 30, the Fredericton Mall will host Red 'n' Black day which will include a fashion show and sneak previews of some of the acts between 2 and 4 p.m.

Other changes in the actual

show include the use of ushers as well as usherettes at the show, and money off coupons in the program.

"We have a totally positive crew this year, who are keen to do a good show and do their best," said Mr. Guptill.

If you don't want to miss "the greatest east of Montreal" get your tickets now. They're on sale, for only four dollars apiece, at the Playhouse and in the SUB lobby during lunch or from any member of the Red 'n' Black.

## Quartet begins new season

The members of the Brunswick String Quartet have been Musicians-in-Residence at UNB since 1972. Their studio is located on campus above the Art Centre on the second floor of Memorial Hall (below the Integrated University Complex, between the Old Arts Building and the Memorial Student Centre). They are a professional group and, when not touring, may be found in rehearsal at their UNB location. They have made two record albums, are heard frequently in live tapings on the CBC, and have travelled across Canada and in the United States and Europe. Many tours have taken them outside other university communities, most recently the Universities of Waterloo and Western Ontario in February of 1982, and to the campuses of the University of Maine at Presque Isle and Fort Kent earlier this October.

Wherever it goes, the Brunswick String Quartet carries with it the name of UNB, stirring such responses as this one in the *Peterborough Examiner*, "one must envy the university and the community which (the Brunswick String Quartet) serves..."

The music of the Brunswick String Quartet brings with it the life and excitement of live performance, as well as the depth of the Great Masters whose works form the basis of much present-day music. Said Pauline Durichen in the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*,

"These musicians clearly play with their eyes and ears, as well as their fingers; but as a unit the Brunswick String Quartet happily defies pat descriptions by recreating its music from deep inside the score."

Music written for String Quartet, blending two violins, a viola, and a cello, makes up the majority of Chamber Music, music tracing back as far as the late Middle Ages, and characterized by one instrument for each part, rather than several, as in orchestra. Chamber Music takes its name from its performance in the courts and chambers of medieval Europe, and has carried itself through the last seven centuries to modern concert halls, and indeed to wherever music is found today.

On October 27 at 12:30 p.m. in Tilley 102, the Brunswick String Quartet will perform the

first in a series of noonhour concerts, free to all UNB/STU students and faculty and the

public. Throughout the year, ten of Mozart's String Quartets will be performed. This is truly an exceptional opportunity to see and hear the presentation of music which has survived history performed by an internationally recognized group.

The members of the Brunswick String Quartet, Joseph Pach, James Pataki, Paul Campbell and Richard Naill look forward to performing on their homeground at UNB, and to meeting and talking with students both old and new.

The remaining concerts in the series will be performed November 3, 10, and 24; December 1; January 26, February 2 and 9, and March 2 and 9. Please note on-campus posters, the *Upcomin'* column in the *Brunswickan*, or phone the Resident Musicians office, 453-4597, for further information.



B.S.Q. from left to right: Richard Naill, cello; Paul Campbell, violin; James Pataki, viola; Joseph Pach, violin.

## Carni '83 needs logo

Hey, all you artists get out your pens and pencils. It is time for the 3rd Annual Winter Carnival Logo Contest. This year's Theme is "Cartoon Carni '83". Some of the characters we were thinking of incorporating into our Theme are: *Garfield*, *Andy Capp*, *The Peanuts Gang*, etc. All entries must be submitted to the SRC office by Monday, Nov. 1. A prize will be awarded to the winner.

This year's Winter Carnival Executive consists of Kathy Ann Woodford, Chairman; Judy Rogers, Vice-Chairman;

David Reckziegel, Public Relations; Carl Weatherhead, Residence Liaison Representative and Liz Lynch, Secretary.

The planned events for this year's Carni are: Opening Ceremonies at Buchanan Field (including an Ice Palace and Torch Parade,) Sports Day, Sleigh Ride, Ski and Steak Day, Parade, Extravaganza and a new tradition at UNB this year: the First Annual Mr. UNB Pageant.

Carni '83 promises to be the best Winter Carnival yet. There will be more information in future *Brunswickan* issues.

## Nature on film

Freeman Patterson, the internationally respected photographer and author of two Canadian bestsellers, *Photography for the Joy of It* and *Photography and the art of seeing* has written another beautiful photography book and is planning a national tour to promote it.

*Photography Of Natural Things* shows the photographer how to capture the full spectrum of nature subjects: the moon over a winter landscape, an approaching storm, the colourful bloom of rhododendron, a mouse busily preparing its nest. Readers are also inspired to explore with their cameras the intangible qualities in nature, such as the freedom of

a bird in flight, the gentleness of a morning mist, the struggle for survival of a lone seedling.

The book is not an exhaustive how-to manual, nor is it merely a photographer's field guide to nature. In *Photography Of Natural Things* Freeman Patterson demystifies the techniques of photographing nature and shows photographers how to make fine images of the subjects they find wherever they are - whether a crowded metropolis or untouched wilderness.

This inspirational book is illustrated throughout with outstanding colour reproductions of the author's finest photographs.



# Brownsworth, why is my father the way he is?

Humor by Jonathan Blanchard

As some of you may know, I've given up proficient speaking for becoming a writer. After looking over all the roads one might take to becoming a writer; joining the Reverend Moon people, living in some boarding house in New York (starving), and the like, it seemed going to University was the most palatable. As such, because we don't live in Sweden (or so a Trotsky acquaintance of mine tells me), I had to put the touch on someone to cover the costs. Brownsworth was in no position to lend a hand, and the

Club Millionaire was out of the question. You see, a few weeks ago my drive was not far enough to the left on the fifth hole.

So the only option left was to put the touch on aged relative (Father). To almost anyone else this would seem a relatively easy task. As most parents I know of would gladly sell the souls to have offspring out from under foot, and think they got the better of the deal to boot. This is not the case with my aged R. Humbly, I sneaked into his presence and said:

"Aged relative of mine! I

think that writing is for me!" Some time later, after my father regained his composure, I went on.

"I realise this is all sort of sudden, however I believe it's just the thing for me. Why, even Dr. Vanderpoop, my medico, recommends it!"

"Why, young blot, do you think that, giggle, you have the stuff to become a writer? Gfaw."

I related my experience with proficient speaking to him.

"Oh," said aged R. looking very much like a man who

thinks he might be trapped with some sort of lunatic. He went on, "I suspect that there is some sort of reason you are telling me this?"

I then related the virtues and dangers of indoor golf, and how it nullified any hope of putting the touch on the Club Millionaire.

"Oh" said my father with the look of a man who is sure he is trapped with some sort of lunatic.

"So, young blot, if I get the drift of all this you need me to foot the bill for this little excursion of yours."

"If it's not an imposition aged R."

"Certainly not young blot."

Parents are a fine lot really, however the pressures become a little too much on occasion and they try to make the offspring do things they do not wish to do. Father, unfortunately, is not above such seizures. As such he felt it was time I learned how to budget my monies. I thought this was not an unfair request on Aged R's part.

To make a long story short, I agreed to keep a daily account of my expenditures which are to be submitted, bi-weekly, to aged R. Well you assume correctly dear readership, I have not yet submitted anything resembling a report. This has sent aged R. into a fit, as when parents decide that you need to do something "for your own

good," only God or a primitive nuclear device will shake them out of it. With this in mind, he sent the following telegram: (Pub. with permission of aged R.)

Young blot.  
NO EXPENSE REPORT NO MONEY STOP LETTER ONLY ACCEPTABLE STOP REQUIRE IMMEDIATELY STOP..... APPALLING LACK OF COMMON SENSE STOP LAST WARNING STOP HAPPY THANKSGIVING.  
YOUR IRATE FATHER.

Well, I feel we younger lot have to take a stand against this sort of thing! Why, who knows what they will want next, a phone call? A monthly letter? If it's not caught quickly enough, they might want us to spend more time than it takes to get presents and turkey at Christmas! Parents will become young blot junkies, and will want to see us on a regular basis! NO, it must be stopped here and now. Towit, I have started the Young Blot spending monies fund- I am appealing to you the readership, on a matter of principle, to put a stop to young blot addiction (Infantile Blotous Addictious.) Send all donations, in small unmarked bills, to the Brunswickan office, care of Jonathan Blanchard, in sealed envelopes marked: I did my bit for the cure of Infantile Blotous Addictious- and it is tax deductible.

## Brazilian life portrayed in film

This week the UNB Film Society will be showing Brazilian director Hector Babenco's 1981 film *Pixote*. It is the fictional account of the experiences of *Pixote*, a ten year old vagrant living on the street of Sao Paulo. The problem studied, however, is real; *Pixote* could be any one of three million homeless children in Brazil who stay alive by stealing and scavenging.

A judge has been murdered on the street, and as the police have to take some action they round up dozens of street kids (including *Pixote*) and throw them in a reformatory - people under the age of eighteen cannot be criminally charged in Brazil. Here, he sees a boy a little older than himself gang-raped; some of the children are taken away during the night by the police for "ques-

tioning." When two of them end up dead the blame is laid on the other kids. *Pixote* takes in all the cruelty and brutality with the same indifferent expression, but it is obvious that all the while he is learning how he must carry himself in his world in order to stay alive.

Life on the outside is just as bad. *Pixote* escapes with his makeshift "family" of friends; they get enough money stealing wallets and snatching purses to go to Rio de Janeiro. Here they begin dealing in cocaine. He sees his friend killed by a vicious dealer. Then he and the rest of his friends buy the rights to a faded prostitute, whose clients they rob at gunpoint.

This film is relentless in its exposition of the degradation and horror of *Pixote's* life, but its main emphasis is on the

survival of humanity and hope in the seemingly hardened characters. The largely non-professional cast, recruited from the ranks of illiterate street kids who are portrayed in the film, is excellent, especially Jorge Juliao as the transvestite Lilica - the most sensitive and passionate character we see in *Pixote's* dark world.

*Pixote* will be showing Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley Hall auditorium. Admission is \$2 or with season pass.

## XTC releases best yet

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan Staff

XTC has released in *English Settlement* what is probably one of the best albums to come out of England in 1982, it is certainly their best effort to date.

It has been a bit of a wait since the group's fourth album *Black Sea* was released, but this latest release is certainly voluminous. Besides the ten-cent single album *English Settlement*, they have also released a fifteen-cut limited edition double album of the same name, and 12-inch and 7-inch versions of the keynote single "Senses Working Overtime."

XTC has always had a well-produced sound coupled with skilful lyrics. However, in *English Settlement*, the lyrics are more meaningful than ever before, and the sound is interestingly different. This different sound is an acoustic one, which is largely a result of

guitarist Andy Partridge's discovery of the acoustic 12-string guitar. He still uses the electric guitar on some cuts, such as "Ball and Chain," which is just one of the album's many cuts with a meaning that extends beyond the song's title.

"Runaways" has a beautiful melody, the backbone of which is the acoustic guitar work of Partridge and the piano playing of Colin Moulding, the band's bass player who uses a fretless bass on this album. The lyrics are serious and sobering, and they fit the haunting melody well.

The lyrics of "Melt the Guns" are anything but subtle. This is an unusual song with a strange sound rivaled on this album only by "It's Nearly Africa," where Partridge gives the alto sax a whirl.

Another notable track is "No Thugs in Our House." The driving rock is accentuated, not

hurt, by the domination of Partridge's acoustic guitar. Pay attention to the lyrics in this one too.

There is no doubt that XTC has come up with their best single ever in "Senses Working Overtime", the first single to be released from *English Settlement*. The listener can easily relate to Partridge singing about all of the things that we can absorb with our five senses. Careful listening will also pick out a bit of displeasure with some of the things which we sense. The melody is a catchy and superb one. Look for this song to really go places for XTC.

After a number of good albums which never really caught fire worldwide, XTC has given it a real shot with *English Settlement*. The widespread acceptance they are striving for may now be within their grasp.

### Kaleidoscope at d'Avray

d'Avray Hall Noon Hour Series presents Kaleidoscope Story Theatre in the Duggald Blue Auditorium on Wednesday, October 27 at Marshall d'Avray Hall at 12:30. Free to Creative Arts Subscribers and UNB and STU students. \$4 for adults; \$2 for other students and Senior Citizens.

More information on page 16.

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# Kaleidoscope visits Marshall d'Avray

Kaleidoscope is a Victoria based professional theatre company touring in schools and communities across Canada. Founded in 1974 by Paul Littich and Barbara McLaughlin, Kaleidoscope operates as an ensemble company under the artistic direction of Elizabeth Gorrie. The company of six performers, chosen for their skills in voice, movement,

dance, mime, and mask, is dedicated to producing excellence in innovative drama for young people. With 33 original plays to its credit, Kaleidoscope has gained an enviable international reputation for creating exciting and imaginative theatre.

Kaleidoscope has performed in Israel, Wales, and the United States. It has performed for the

Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association, the British Columbia Bicentennial Celebrations Committee, Canadian National Book Week, Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature. It has presented many performances and workshops in western Canada, and in 1981 Kaleidoscope was chosen by the Canada Council to represent Canada at the

Theatre in Education conference in London, England.

Kaleidoscope's Story Theatre presents its work with the barest essentials in set pieces, costuming and props, thus making demands on the imagination of the audience. Programs are varied, depending on the age of the audience. For younger children, productions are designed to stimulate a sense of play in learning, using sounds, words, changing images and everyday props to create a world of the fantastic. For the intermediate levels, man's condition is explored using myth. At the senior level, productions are chosen to stimulate economic, political and social awareness.

Under the sponsorship of the Arts Council of New Brunswick and the New Brunswick Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association, and with the financial

help of the Canadian Council, Kaleidoscope will be visiting New Brunswick for three weeks beginning October 25. The first week will be spent in the Fredericton area, and visits to schools and a workshop for teachers are planned. On Wednesday, October 27, there will be two performances on the UNB campus. At 10:00 a.m. there will be a performance for pre-school children in the Dugald Blue auditorium at d'Avray Hall. At 12:30, in the same auditorium, the d'Avray Hall Noon Hour program will present a performance for the general public. Admission is free to subscribers to the Creative Arts Series and to all UNB and STU students.

Kaleidoscope performances are of very high calibre, and students and faculty are advised not to miss an opportunity of seeing Kaleidoscope perform, and with the financial

## Spirits

Sweet fallen angel  
Come quickly to me  
Here in the morning  
I just want to see.

The wind play with your hair  
The sun sparkle in your eyes  
The nature of your spirit  
As it flies.

Does it fly to me, or away from me?  
Because I'd like to know  
For then I would follow  
Wherever it should go.

Wherever yours would beckon  
Mine would never be far behind  
Wherever yours would travel, mine would  
Even though the path may be hard to find.

For they're much the same  
Your spirit and mine  
The differences, the differences  
Are ended very fine.

As fine as the silk  
That spinners spin  
But as strong as the love  
Which radiates from within.

To each other they are as new as nature  
When she awakens from her sleep  
With all the promise and beautiful bounty  
That the human eye can reap.

They are as sensitive as a baby's touch  
To a new found mother  
As fulfilling as the love  
The parents have for one another.

The currents that run between us are as deep as oceans and rivers  
As important as their life giving flow  
More important to both of us  
Than we will ever know.

The spiritual bond that unites us  
That keeps us attached through the tide  
Of life, of love, of stress and strain  
As vibrant and as necessary as our beating hearts inside.

For even though our spirits may at times, collide and contrast  
Always let them fly  
Unsurviving and un-interrupted.  
By the likes of you and i.

For the mountain and the valley are created  
So that we could have differing points of view  
What good if love couldn't aspire  
To show us and to teach us experiences that are new?

For without new experiences  
Our love would wither and fade away  
What good if we couldn't reach the mountain top  
And look upon a brighter day.

James Murphy

## Memoirs opens

By ANN KENNERLY  
Brunswickan Staff

Marking the 25th anniversary of the Canada Council, the existence of which has contributed greatly to the arts in our country, TNB opened its season with the production of *Memoirs*. *Memoirs* is a Canadian play supported by Viola Leger, a well renowned Acadian actress - what better way to help celebrate the silver anniversary.

John Murrell has created this play, which concentrates on the colourful life of Sarah Bernhardt. Throughout her life, Bernhardt was the most popular and undoubted the greatest theatrical performer and remained so until the 1960's, which was the era of the Beatles. In Europe, at the turn of the century she reached her peak, and is still known today as "The Divine Sarah - Eighth Wonder of the World." Included in her list of plays are *Tosca*, *Herani*, *Theodora*, *Camille* and she has conquered such male roles as *Hamlet* and *the Duke of Reichstadt*.

These are the facts about *The Divine Sarah*, however, it is the acting of Leger which touches the hearts of all gathered before her in the Playhouse. Leger allows her audience to laugh, dream, reminisce and feel with Sarah Bernhardt. Only after seeing

this breath taking portrayal of the great actress can one truly appreciate her flamboyant and complex character. Members of the audience are able to experience with Leger the loneliness Bernhardt must have endured as she slipped in and out of reality.

Contrary to this aspect of the play, the audience is able to feel Bernhardt's passion for life through her playful and lively character. Her personality is strong and Leger conveys her courage to the point of portraying her as a martyr.

Acting with Miss Leger is Kenneth Wickes. Wickes returns to TNB to rejuvenate warm feelings at the Playhouse as he is an exceptional actor. Georges Pitou is the man he creates in this play - the hired secretary of Sarah Bernhardt. Together, they write her memoir and act out episodes from Bernhardt's legendary life. Wickes provides comic relief to many tense scenes. There is evidence of much compassion between Bernhardt and Pitou, as well as between Leger and Wickes.

*Memoirs* will be in Fredericton until Saturday, October 23. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Student passes 1982-83 can be obtained 15 minutes before the production begins. Take advantage of TNB's fabulous season!

The Quest for Trent series was not available this week due to the heavy work load of the author. Chapter Six will appear in the next issue of the *Brunswickan*.



# upcomin'

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous, Room 102, Admin. Bldg., St. Thomas University, 8 p.m.

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Meeting: Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in the Alumni Memorial Building's Tartan Lounge. "Pride vs. Humbleness" with speaker Bill Ross. 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UNB Film Society presents: *Pixote* (Brazil, 1981) in Tilley Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

UNB Film Society presents: *Pixote* (Brazil, 1981) in Tilley Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

The Brunswick String Quartet will perform the first in a series of Mozart String Quartets at 12:30 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission is free.

Meeting: for Civil Engineers trip to Halifax January 20-23, 1983; HC-13 at 7 p.m. in Head Hall.

Business Society presents: movie, "Cannonball Run" starring Farrah Fawcett and Burt Reynolds. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Members \$1.00, non-members \$2.00.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

UNB Business Society wine and cheese "midterm" social. Business students encouraged to attend. 7-10 p.m. Room 26, SUB.

Camera Club meeting: SUB, Room 103 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Civil Engineers and Nurses Night at Club Cosmopolitan 8:00 p.m. For more information see posters in Head Hall and MacLaggan Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Preschool Hearing, Vision, Blood Pressure and Development Screening Clinics: MacLaggan Hall, UNB, Room 4. Children aged two and a half to six years are eligible. A complete screening will entail 2 appointments on separate days. Phone 453-4642 for appointments.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

The Spanish Club is holding "The Spanish Cooking Night" starting at 7 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB. There will be Spanish dishes and Spanish music to entertain you all night. The dishes and price of tickets will be announced in next week's *Brunswickan*.

## ATTENTION NEW COUNCILLORS

Please attend a short briefing session in the SUB Rm 103 at 3:30 pm.

Mary Abraham  
Chairman  
Student Representative Council

## Att: Civil Engineers

The UNB Society for Civil Engineering is organizing its annual road trip technical tour - this year's destination is Halifax. The period of this trip is January 20th to 23rd, 1983 which corresponds with Dalhousie University's Engineering Week. Dalhousie Engineers are planning social events that will involve participation with visiting UNB Engineers.

Tentative technical tours include the Imperial Oil Refinery, Halifax Dockyards, and a Tidal Power presentation by Nova Scotia Power Corp. Transportation will be via SMT charter bus and accommodation will be at the Chateau Halifax. All this for only \$90.00 (approx.). Ask any engineer who went in past

years and you'll hear about the great times had by all. Don't miss it this year.

Sign up is on Wednesday Oct. 27, 7:00 p.m. in Dineen Auditorium (HC13) Head Hall. A \$50.00 deposit is required. At this time there is a maximum of fifty people on a first come, first served basis. If there is enough interest a second bus might be chartered.

Civil Engineers don't forget Thursday, Oct. 28th is Civil Engineering and Nursing Night at the Club Cosmopolitan. This includes free entrance (8:00 p.m.), reserved area, and reduced prices on beer and liquor for all card bearing members of the UNB SCE or the Nursing Society. Come out and have fun, both old and new friends will be there.

## Hollingum gives thanks

Dear Editor

First I want to thank everyone who supported me in any way - Those who made the posters, put them up, campaigned by word of mouth, etc., - and last, but not least, those most important - the students who voted for me.

I enjoyed campaigning and meeting the students and discussing with them their concerns.

Though, naturally, I am sorry I did not win, I can honestly say that the experience of running was a learning one. I am most fortunate that I was allowed the opportunity to run for this honorable position.

Thank you.  
Sandra Hollingum

OCTOBER 22, 1982

THE BRUNSWICKAN-17

## Kissick resigns

DEAN OF STUDENTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
FREDERICTON, N.B., CANADA

MEMO TO: Christine Walker, Editor, *Brunswickan*  
FROM: G. Barry Thompson, Dean of Students  
SUBJECT: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR  
DATE: October 20, 1982

I have been asked by President Downey to announce that Mrs. Kissick will be leaving the post of International Student Advisor on November 1st, 1982. Until a permanent replacement can be made, Mr. Sam Bullen, the University's Budget Officer and Director of Special Projects, will fill the position.

Could you be kind enough to place this statement in the Friday, October 22nd, issue of the *Brunswickan*. Thank you.

G. Barry Thompson

## Professional Typing Service available

If interested please contact

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## ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS.

We are still looking for you. Working for the UNB YEARBOOK is not demanding or time consuming. We only have two major deadlines, January and April. We do not demand pictures from you every week. FOR THOSE OF YOU THAT DO NOT OWN A CAMERA, don't worry, we have one at our disposal for you to use. And for those of you that do not know how to process the film or print the pictures, again, do not worry, we will teach you. So, if you are interested or wish to have more information, drop by the Yearbook office, Room 30 in the SUB anytime today between 12:30 and 1:30.

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# Attention all students

by RICK WIGHTMAN

Through my conversations with Christie Walker, and from a broadcast by a CHSR personality I've discovered that many of the candidates running for positions in the SRC were unhappy with their election posters.

It seems to me that if one were unhappy with what was going on they would come and see the person they had dealt with. It's very easy to complain to people not connected with the situation. As it is, one person came to see me about her poster, and it was rectified. The rest of the complaints seem to lack a voice or a body. Chicken shit is a word that I find appealing for this sort. If seems to me that if they can't solve their own problems before they are elected, they can't be responsible for the

campus problems if elected.

I am a student with forty-three credit hours for this year. As a hobby I work for the Brunswickan. As a favour I take election photos. My photo is worth \$6.00, the layout \$5 and the offset \$4.00. Estimates from other businesses come to \$22.00 for one photo and \$40.00 for the layout and offset of the poster plus a ten day wait for it. Considering I'm A) not professional and B) a student, I don't think I'm doing a bad job.

Possibly you didn't like your photo itself. Personally, I can't help it if you're ugly. Maybe you shouldn't have run with a photo on the poster.

The person who did the typesetting and layout on the posters, Susan Reed, should be congratulated both for the neatness of the posters and

the organization which was dumped on her. She, by the way, is an English major, year four. An easy faculty did I hear? If you're functionally illiterate as most of this campus is, I don't think so. Try me if you don't believe it to be so. To be able to do the posters on top of that for three or four days solid is hard on the head and the marks, considering it's the season to be studious with mid-terms upon us.

Some people got the idea that asking last Thursday could produce posters by the next day. I know we produce twenty-eight pages of paper that most people don't bother to read but we're not devoted to some stupid fool who can't organize their own bloody campaign far enough ahead of time. I ran a business, I didn't have to be fair.

If I went up to someone on campus and asked them for an hour and a half of work for early next week chances are that most people, including the candidates, wouldn't do it. Amazing that somehow Brunies are supposed to be different.

can do it by yourself you can and will have to do without the Brunswickan and its facilities. I've received one thank-you for twenty posters, thank-you Mary Abraham. It seems that the ragheads out number the reasonable people. It's too bad that human nature is so egotistical.

Don't complain unless you can do better. As old as it is it still applies to this. And if you

Rick Wightman



WHERE THE  
\*?!@!% IS  
MY \*?!@!%  
POSTER? I  
WANT IT NOW!

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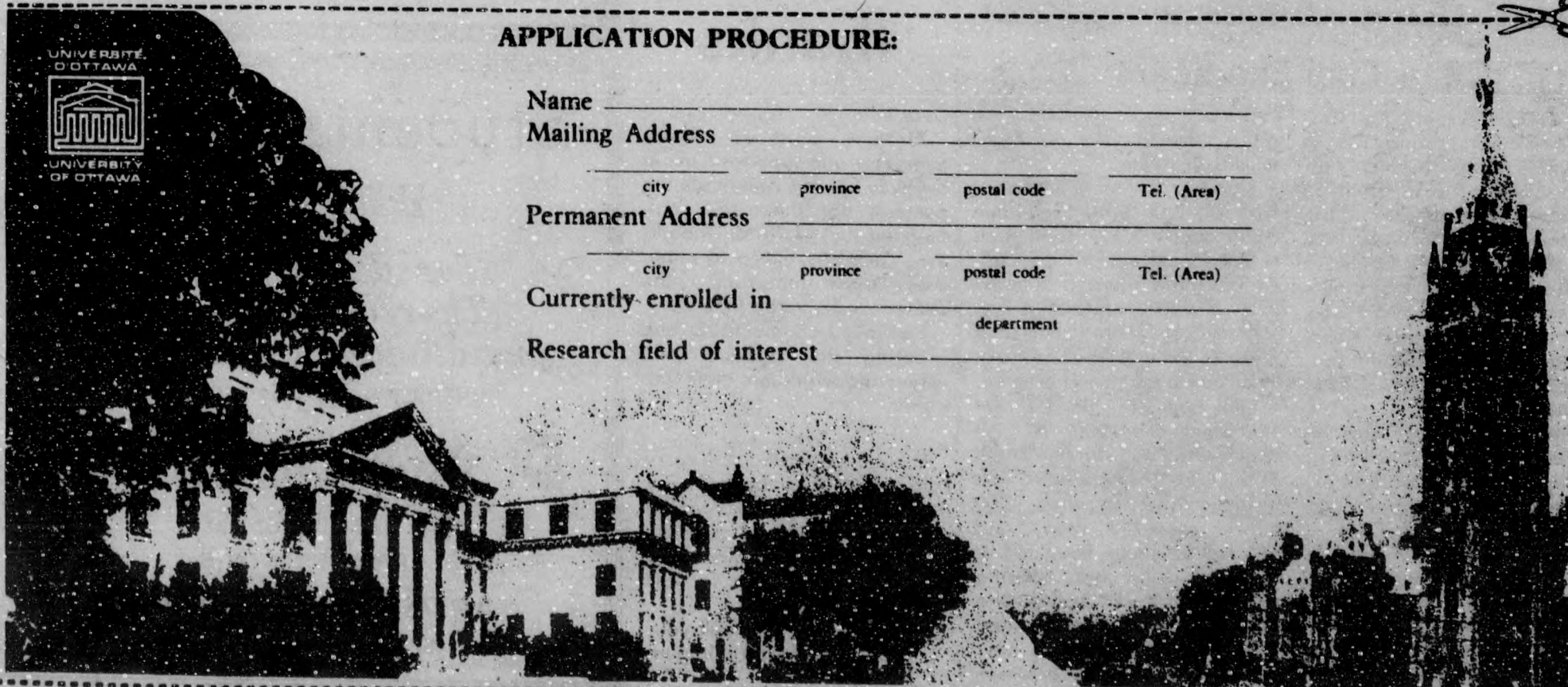
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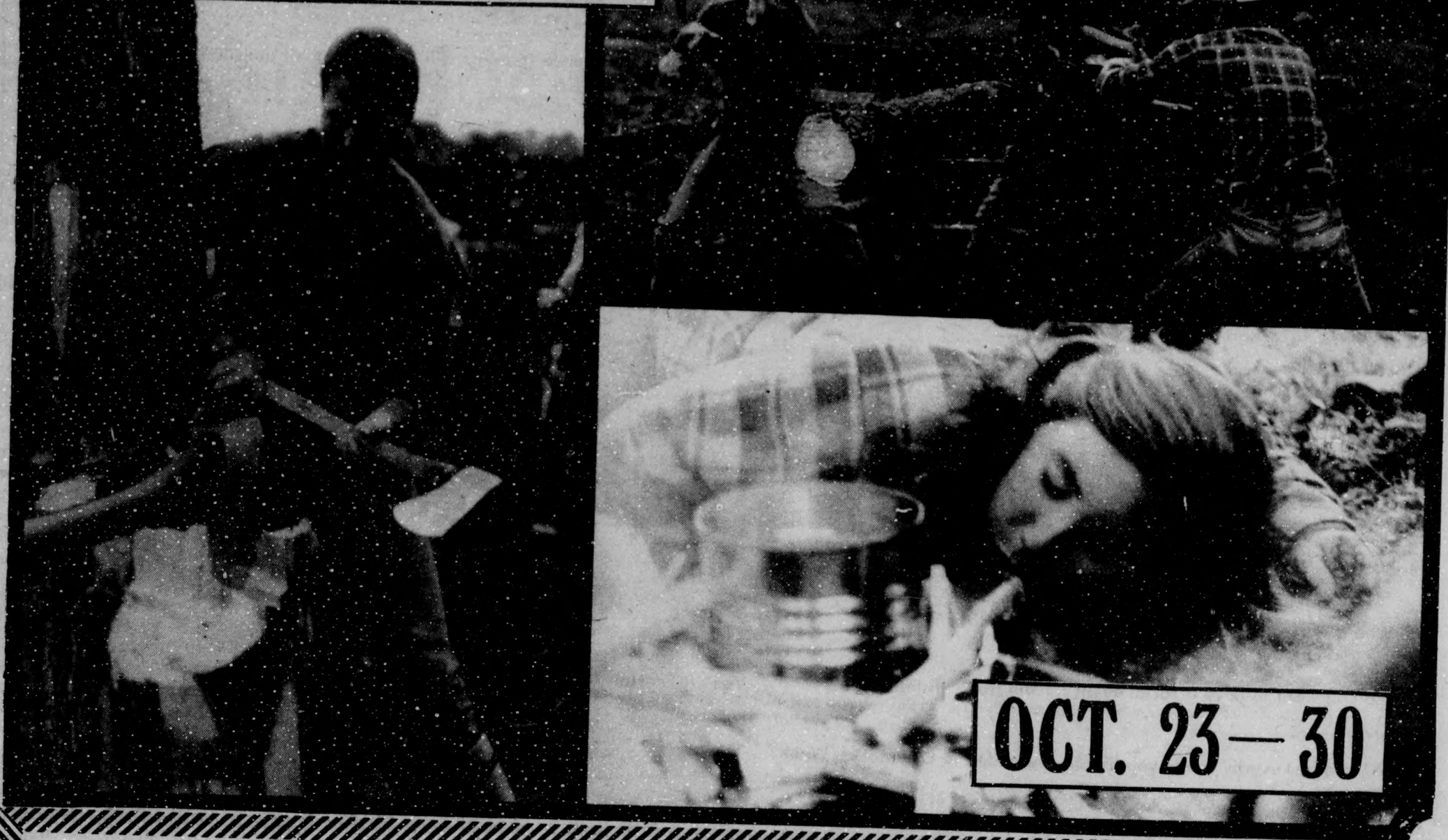
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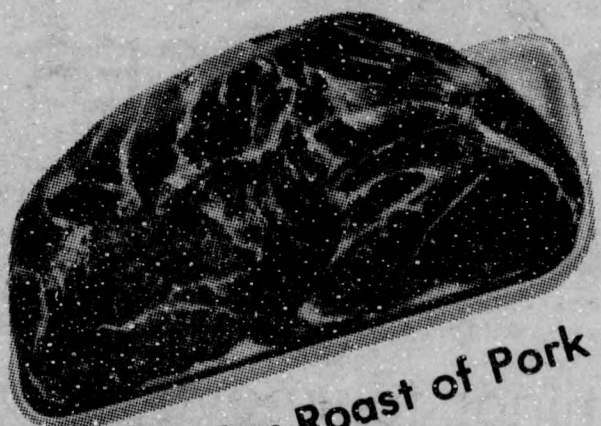




# FORESTRY WEEK



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Regular ground beef  
\$1.18/lb  
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**Down East 20 oz. loaf 80%**  
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Thanks you to, Orientation '82 was a great success. We're planning now for Orientation '83, and would like your help in making '83 even better by filling out the following questionnaire. Please send it by Campus Mail (free of charge) in the basement of the Old Arts Building or drop it off at the SUB address:

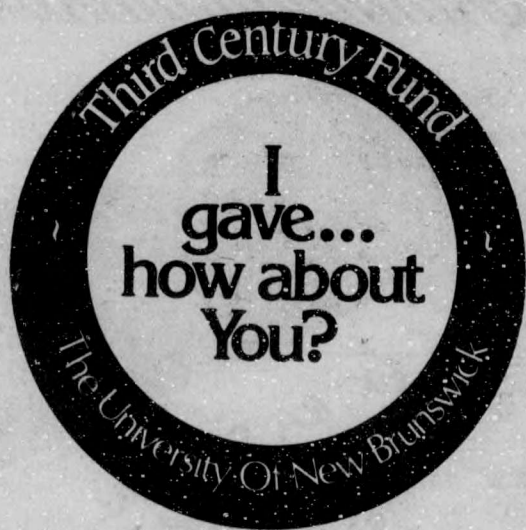
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Orientation Chairman '83

P.S. Residence students will be getting their questionnaire in the mail.

# Orientation Survey

	Did you participate Yes or No	Rate Events on a scale of 1 (least) to 10 (best)	Likes	Dislikes
<b>1. Event</b>				
Sale of Frosh Packs				
Frosh Dance - McConnell Hall				
Outdoor Concert				
Casino Nite				
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Scavenger Hunt				
Tacky Tourist Dance				
Shinerama				
Frosh Entertainment				
Frosh Ball				
<b>2. What did you think of the frosh packs?</b>		Excellent      Good      Fair      Poor		
<b>3. What items would you like to see included in them?</b>				
<b>4. Did you want to have a social event for the frosh in the future?</b>	Yes      No		What type of event?	
<b>5. What other events would you like to see added to Orientation Week?</b>				



## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS.

The 82-83 UNB Yearbook is now taking pictures of all the clubs and organizations for this years' edition. We cannot take your picture unless we know when you have your meetings. So, could you please leave the name of your club, when you meet and a phone number at which we could reach you at the Yearbook office, Room 30 in the SUB. If nobody is there, just slip the paper under the door and we will contact you and confirm the meeting. Your cooperation would be very much appreciated. And please, don't delay, the sooner the better. Thank-you, Mike McCormick Yearbook Photo-editor.

## MEN'S RESIDENCES January 1983

Students wishing to move into Residence after Christmas should make application now at the Men's Residence Office.

Students already on the waiting list should confirm in person whether they still wish to come in-to Residence.

**Men's Residence Office  
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Split games with N.S. schools

# Shirts lockup playoff spot

By FELIX KCFIE

UNB Red Shirts encountered 2 tough opponents on the weekend. The Reds won 4-2 over Dalhousie on Saturday, and lost 1-2 to St. Mary's Huskies.

The Dalhousie team came on strong, their circulation net work scattered the Reds in the first half hour. The Reds intermittently infiltrated the Dalhousie goal area. Greg Kraft gave a nice drive only to be saved by Dalhousie's goalie, Peter Moore. Another attempt was orchestrated by Stephen McCaig to Dwight but the referee called a foul. Dalhousie Charles Fisher scored their first goal when they were awarded a penalty kick in Red's goal area. Don McKinnon stretched in vain for the ball.

The Reds retaliated when Dwight scored their first goal. The scores were 1-1 before first half of the game was over. The game resumed and 8 minutes after, Dalhousie was awarded another penalty kick. Dalhousie's Kent scored a brilliant goal. The Reds were also awarded a penalty kick, and Mike Foley used it well. The score for both sides came to 2-2, 15 minutes after the second half started. The Reds came alive thereafter, but Dalhousie never relented.

The game, at this juncture, became tense as each side hunted for the winning goals.

## Red Bloomers meet Seniors on Sunday

The Red Bloomers will battle the New Brunswick Senior Women's Basketball Team on Sunday, October 24, 6 p.m. in an exhibition game in the LB Gym.

Coach Coleen Dufresne says the Bloomers will have a tough workout against the Seniors, who were ranked third in the Canadian Senior Women's Nationals last year. But Dufresne feels her team will win.

Spectators are sure to see some familiar faces on the Seniors Team on Sunday, including Field Hockey Coach Joyce Slipp and grad students Moira Pryde and Joanne MacLean.

The Reds had their opportune times when Dwight orchestrated a nice pass to Stephen McCaig for which he scored the third goal for the Reds. About 10 minutes from the close of the game, Greg Kraft exhibited a fascinating show: he dribbled both the back keeper and the goalie of Dalhousie team, and directed the ball into an empty net. The game ended 4-2 in favour of the Red Shirts.

Sunday's game against St. Mary's Huskies was a fight to lose for the Red Shirts. The Huskies dominated the game in the first half, but the Reds scored their first goal when Dwight passed the ball to Joe Turpin on a break away. He dribbled the goalie and scored a goal. But the Huskies retaliated and the scores came to 1-1 before the half time.

In the second half the Reds were playing against the wind. As the game progressed, the Reds stealthily penetrated the Huskies defence, but never succeeded in their effort to score any goals. Dwight was fouled in the Huskies' goal area and a penalty kick was awarded to the Reds, but that kick was amazingly saved by the Huskies goalie.

The Huskies scored their second goal, and the Reds disappointingly lost the game, 1-2 in favour of the Huskies.

The Red Shirts play against the Mount Allison Mounties on October 23rd in Sackville.

MacLean, who is also Assistant Coach for the Bloomers, says the Seniors will certainly try to give the Bloomers "a good run for their money. If we can beat them," she said, "we sure will."

Incidentally, the Seniors have not been practicing together recently, while Dufresne has been making the Bloomers sweat nearly every day since September.

Everyone is invited to come witness what should be a heated, action-packed contest in the Main Gym. Admission is free.



Dave Mombourquette Photo

Dalhousie goaltender reaches in vain, as UNB chalks up yet another goal in Saturday's game. The goal was scored by Mike Foley on a penalty kick in the second half.

## Remain undefeated

# Red Sticks beat Dal

As written in one of the Daily Newspapers this past week, the Red Stick Bubble was finally burst. The University of New Brunswick Field Hockey team finally had a goal scored on them. I suppose it was inevitable but it did happen in a 7-1 on the road victory against University of Moncton in a torrential downpour.

The whole story offensively was the Island Connection. Donna Phillips and Susan Grady combined for all seven goals, Donna adding 4 to boost her season total to 23 with Susan close behind at 19.

Moncton had a few chances as opposed to other games. They have a quick team as usual and Lisa Allain, a provincial player will go down in history as the spoiler. Marleigh Moran had her work cut out for her this game as opposed to many, in the past. As one prof put it, why do you bother to even practice? Marleigh on one play fell on the ball but got up quickly. The official still awarded a penalty stroke - a questionable call especially against our team! Marleigh made an excellent stick save on what looked like a sure goal. Just ask the Red Sticks how good Marleigh is at penalty strokes during practice.

Saturday's high noon showdown was just that. Dal came to play and showed UNB that they will definitely be a

force to be reckoned with at the AUAA's. Even though Chapman Field is the sticks home field, no one watching would have known. The Dal Tigerettes looked like they had been practicing here all year.

The game started out with both teams very tight with all the anticipated anxieties. Shades of the Memorial physical battles that took place 2 weeks ago looked like it would creep in again.

The umpires kept close range on the play as it wasn't until near the middle of the first half that any offensive threats were generated by either team. Susan Grady delighted the fans with a blast to the corner that saw the goalkeeper try a split save but the ball was about 8 inches outside the circle and not a goal by field hockey standards.

Within 10 minutes though Kathryn MacDougall gave a perfect through ball to captain Beth McSorley just in front of the goalkeeper and Beth made no mistake driving it fast and hard into the bottom right corner of the net.

Dal had their chances and from where this spectator saw the game the final score was 1-1. Dalhousie in a scramble in front of the net shot one high past Moran and in. The official ruled no goal because of a dangerous stick on the follow through of the shot.

There were no close encounters to speak of in the second half for either team and the game ended up 1-0 to preserve UNB's 9-0-0 won, loss, tie record.

One consolation for UNB is the fact that National Team Member Sharon Creelman missed both big games and they still won. Sharon was in England with the National Team when the Sticks played MUN and to date has only played 2 league games. She no sooner got back and injured her hand in a practice session. First diagnosis was she was out for 4 weeks but lots of therapy and attention by team trainer Deena Johnson and a playing cast have put optimism in a lot of hearts. We should have her back quite soon and she should stabilize our defense quite nicely. Memorial and Dal - watch out, this year it's undefeated for the Red Sticks.

Today the Red Sticks are off to Mount A. to face the last place team in the Western Division then tomorrow at noon (note change of game time) we host St. F.X. They're no slouches - lost to Dal and MUN in overtime no less. Come on up to Chapman Field and see your favourite Red Stick in action. We promise it will be worth your while.





## KICK OFF with unb red shirts

By Tomo

We made it! Despite a weekend of mixed success, we managed finally to assure ourselves of a place in the AUA soccer play-offs in Halifax along with Saint Mary's and Dalhousie. UPEI should join us to make up the fourth team although Mount Allison still have an outside chance. At least the pressure is off with still one game remaining, although we could still be beaten into first place in the west by UPEI who have two games left.

This weekend marked two tough and important games for the Red Shirts, and also the last real chance to clinch a play-off place as the season is drawing to a close. On Saturday, the team claimed two points by defeating the aggressive Dalhousie Tigers 4-2 after twice being a goal down from the two dubious penalties. The team showed character to come back and claim two very important points. Goals were scored by Greg Kraft, Mike Foley (Penalty), Steve McCaig, and Dwight Hornbrook. On Sunday, the team came close to gaining a tie with Saint Mary's but finally went down by 2-1 after a late rally. Jo Turpin, who was outstanding in both games, scored the only goal. Congratulations to him for being nominated Athlete of the Week, the fourth Red Shirt to gain this award this season.

Although the weekend left us with only two points, it was enough to ensure our play-off place, and in the circumstances our performances were quite satisfactory. Still without Larry Courvoisier, our centre half and with a reshuffled line-up reverting to a 4-3-3 formation of play we managed to beat Dalhousie in a very physical game. Then we gave the second ranked team in the country a close game, this time without David Rouse, injured in the Dalhousie game. Peter Carpenter did a good job in filling in at centre half along with Malcolm Rogers. Steve Mackey and several other players received minor injuries in the two games.

Our remaining game of the regular season is away to Mount Allison, still trying to beat UPEI to a play-off place. The odds are stacked against Mount Allison but it is still going to be a hard game, and it is one that we would like to win in order to finish the season well. Not only will Saturday be our last game before the play offs but we need a win if we want to be western winners (and to therefore theoretically get an easier semi-final game). Last year in Sackville we tied 0-0 in the opening game of the season.

We must now start serious preparation for the play-offs on the Halifax Astroturf. Hopefully we will have our full team back to beat Mount A this weekend as a beginning. Thank you to those who came and watched us this weekend. I hope you enjoyed the games and weren't too disappointed by the Sunday result. Finally thank you to the students responsible for the historical display on UNB soccer in the lobby of the gym last week.

### Shirts Profile



Stephen Mackey, Arts 1  
Age: 20, Height: 5'11", Weight: 180 lbs.

Stephen is an outstanding new recruit from Pierrefonds, Quebec who displays still, aggression and ball sense. His experience back in the Metro league has made him into a tough and competitive player. He can play midfield or up front and can shoot the ball well.



Stephen McCaig, BPE 1  
Age: 23, Height: 5'9", Weight: 157 lbs.

Stephen is a left-sided rookie midfield player who hails from Bramalea near Toronto. Already Stephen has made an impression with his skilful control and passing of the ball and his unselfish running. He has scored two goals this season and promises to score more.

# Express roll along

By MARK SAVOIE

It didn't last long, but Jacques Richard's stay with the Fredericton Express is over, as he was called up by the Quebec Nordiques. You can't say that it wasn't expected, but few people expected it this soon, since he lasted a mere three games in which he scored four goals. He will be missed, but it appears that the Express will be able to manage without him.

Last week the Express overcame a late third period let down to beat the Springfield Indians 4-2, and then, minus Richard, hammered the Baltimore Skipjacks 7-1. The Express came out flying in both of these games, and stayed up for the second period as well, but against Springfield they

just plain old died. Coach Demers lived up to his promise that it wouldn't happen again though, as the Express pounded 19 shots at the Baltimore goal during that third period.

Over these first few games it has become apparent that the Express offence is simply awesome. In the four games that they have played they have had 150 shots for an average of 38 per game, and have dominated each of those games. The main reason for this domination is their forechecking. Thus far it has been virtually impeccable, with the Express consistently keeping the opposition pinned in its own end.

The question then is why is their forechecking so good. The reason is hustle. The Express are forever getting to the

punch first, and when they don't have it they are persistently hounding the opposition in order to get it back. It all boils down to the simple fact that they are skating from the minute they hit the ice, and are giving 100% every second they're out there.

Head hustler on the team has got to be Gary Lupul. The smallest guy on the team, and yet he refuses to back down from anything, getting into two fights already this season, one of which coming at the four second mark of the Baltimore game. He is skating all the time when he's on the ice, and is one of those players who is said to give 110%.

Another impressive player is defenceman Pierre Lacroix, whose play got him first star against Baltimore, and the considerable praise of Jacques Demers. His puckhandling skills have given him a well deserved place on the potent Express power play on which he has performed solidly. The best thing about Lacroix however, is that he is playing with increased confidence each game, and is constantly improving.

By the way, the next home games are Oct. 23rd at 7:00 against the Sherbrooke Jets (2-0-1) and Oct. 28th at 9:00 against the Moncton Alpines (1-3-0), so why don't you come out and support the team that just might be the team to beat in the AHL this year.

## Red Raiders pick lineup

The 1982-83 edition of the UNB Red Raiders has been selected by Head Coach Don Nelson and Associate Coach Phil Wright. After two weeks of pre-season conditioning and two weeks of practice the some twenty-one aspirants has been pared to the final roster size of fifteen.

Spurred by last year's injury situation, the staff decided to go with 15 athletes, although only 10 will travel and 12 will dress at home. The competition for playing time will be fierce and should toughen the Raiders for the most vigorous schedule in history.

Also back after an injury-plagued junior season is senior postman Chris McCabe. Stronger and even more intense, McCabe leads a front line that should provide local fans with exciting scoring and aggressive rebounding.

Don McCormack returns at the wing. Donnie has a great year in 1981-82 with an 18.3 ppg. average. His deadly outside shooting will prevent any

team from successfully zoning UNB.

After a brilliant start, Paul Holder was lost early in 1981 with an injury. Healthy once again Paul at 6'8" gives the Raiders an intelligent and experienced low post.

Ted DeWinter filled in admirably after Holder went down last season. A rugged rebounder, DeWinter will play a major role in the fortunes of UNB this season.

Also returning at the point is Mike Mooney. Although he saw little game action last year, the experience has made him a much better player.

Add to this corps of experience an impressive list of new faces:

The Raiders open their schedule at home against Noreworthy's of Presque Isle on November 5 and 6, and host Husson College (remember last year's overtime thriller) of Bangor Thursday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

## Harriers host AUA's

By TONY NOBLE

There are still rush seats and standing room available for this years AUA cross country championships. The meet is being held in the UNB woodlot. (see map). Admission is free! This is the first year in many that UNB has hosted the meet. So if you want to see your two teams, the Red Harriers and Harriets in action as they vie for the AUA championships, come on out. Tomorrow, Sat., Oct. 23rd and support.

The girls race is at 12 noon, and the men at 1 p.m. It is an excellent spectator course as there are so many loops.

Coach Mel Keeling believes that both teams are strong enough to win their respective titles. The girls will experience tough competition from Dal and Memorial, whilst the men will have to face Memorial (defending champions), Dal and U de M.

Let's start this year off right, good school spirit, and our first 2 AUA championships this year.

### NEWCOMERS

Name	Hometown	Position	
Dale McLsac	Charlottetown, PEI	Post	B.Ed. 3
Scott Nicholson	St. Stephen, N.B.	Guard	B.Ed. 3
Tony Walker	Fredericton, N.B.	Post	BBA 1
Marc Newell	Fredericton, N.B.	Guard	B.Ed. 1
Phil Guthrie	Toronto, Ont.	Wing	SPE 1
Wally Banks	Fredericton, N.B.	Guard	B.Ed. 1
Allan Tramley	Beaconsfield, P.Q.	Wing	BBA 1
Stephen French	St. George, N.B.	Guard	BBA 1
Ed Crowe	St. Bruno, P.Q.	Guard	B.CE 1



# Busy week for intramurals

## Co-Ed Volleyball

The Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball Tournament was held this past week-end, October 16 and 17th at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. We had a very good turnout. Out of 14 teams that registered 13 showed up to play.

The round robin schedule was played on Saturday, Oct. 16/82 and play-offs were played on Sunday, Oct. 17/82.

The 13 teams were divided into three divisions: Red, Black, and White. Red and Black played in the morning and White in the afternoon. The top two teams from each division went to the Play-Offs. From the Red Division's Billy's Highliners and Executioners succeeded in making the Play-offs on Sunday. Graham Giants and ME III were the top two teams from the Black Division and for the White Division, the Setters and ME V.

On Sunday, the Setters and ME V battled it out and ME V won first place in the Tournament. Their team included Alex Siew, Pattie Boyd, Elaine Grant, Roxanne McNeil, Willy McCutcheon and Jim Brenner. The Setters placed Second, The Executioners lost to Billy's Highliners for Third Place and

ME III won against the Graham Giants for Fourth.

Congratulations to the winning teams and thanks to all who participated. Don't forget about the Co-Ed Competitive Volleyball Tourney on October 23rd and 24th.

## Men's and Women's Badminton Tournament

In the Men's and Women's Badminton Tournament held Oct. 18th, Jane Kelly won the Consolation title and Carolyn Higgins beat France Haché. . . 2 games to 0 placed 1st. over all for the women.

In the Men's division, Perry Trimper beat Robbie Henderson 219 to win First Place for the Consolation and Alex Smith beat Wayne Jared 15-3 and 15-1 to win First Place over all.

There will be a Mixed Doubles Intramural Tournament on Tuesday, October 26th - so find a partner and sign up at the Intramural Office before this date!

## Mixed Doubles Badminton

The Fall Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament will be held on Tuesday, October 26th. All UNB/STU students, faculty,

staff and alumni are invited to participate. Find a partner or register individually at the Recreation Office. Get those Birds flying!

## Cross-Country Meet

Attention all joggers, runners and everyone else! The Fourth Annual Intramural Cross-Country Meet will be held on Thursday, October 28th beginning at 4:30 p.m. This activity is for you whether you are fleet of foot or a steady plodder. Two runs will be held - 1.5 miles and 3 miles and the race will be scored individually and by teams. Pick the distance that is best for you and register in the Recreation Office, either individually or as a team. Entry deadline is Tuesday, October 26 but post entries will be accepted on Buchanan Field beginning at 4:00 p.m. on race day. For further information and course maps, contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.

## Intramural Squash Tournament

The annual Fall Intramural Squash Tournament will be held on Tuesday, November 9th at the L.B. Gym Courts. Competitions will be held for

Men and Women, Novice and Advanced. The exact tournament structure will depend upon the number of entries received. Whether you're a "Pro" or just a "Hacker" this is for you! Register in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. Entry deadline is Monday, November 8th.

## Noon Hour Skate

Attention all skaters - FREE SKATING is available for all UNB/STU students and Faculty, Staff and Alumni who hold Recreational Passes at the Aitken Centre - Monday thru Friday - 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

## Racquetball Instruction

The Physical Education and Intramural Program is offering

Racquetball Instruction for beginners. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings - November 3 - December 1. Registration fees are \$7.50 for Students and Pass Holders and \$11.25 for Non-Pass Holders. This is your opportunity to learn a new sport. Registration is limited and participants will be accepted in the order in which they register.

## Fencing Club

The UNB fencing club is presently looking for experienced and inexperienced fencers.

If you are interested please attend our next meeting Thursday, Oct. 28/82 Beaverbrook Gym Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

## Nicks Picks By Nick the Greek

It was a cold and blustering morning. The mist was still rising from the ground. This was The Big Day! "The Media Bowl." starring Anne Kennerly. The players were warming up when I noticed that CHSR was cheating. They were all sober. This was rectified by the time half time was over.

The game almost didn't take place. The ball was nowhere to be found. Tim Lethbridge did not show up. Fortunately a replacement was found (we stole a truck tire).

The game was fast and furious, the hitting hard, the refreshment cold, and the cheerleaders soft. Just the kind of game I like.

The Czars drew first blood! Bob "Crazylegs" McMillan, the reserve Quarterback, faded back to pass. It was a perfect spiral, but then, at the last second, from nowhere came Czar. It was an interception. Twisting, turning, the lone Czar player ran it back for a major score. But the Barbarians came roaring back, only to be stopped near the goal line on a tipped pass.

Late in the second quarter, a quick pass from Ace Quarterback Deke McDorman to fingers MacKinnon tied the score. When I talked to him later on the sidelines he replied "The lined up wide open, I couldn't miss." Wow, that's quick thinking.

The Bruns joy was short lived. The Czars scored again to make the score 14-7. As I looked amongst the Czar players, they reminded me more of hairy apes than radio announcers. Then there was Mr. Fantasy number 69. Said Christie Walker "No. 69 is the best ever to happen to Whimphood."

During half time I talked with several of the players. When I asked Flash Wightman for his candid opinion, he replied "well not enough blood." As for John Hamilton of the Czars, his opinion was "we're killing the Suckers." When I asked an unidentified Czar player the reason for their early success against the Bruns he said "I think the drugs did it." Ann Kennerly, from the Bruns felt she should carry the ball more, catch more passes, score more touchdowns, and kill No. 69.

Then, half time was over, the game started anew. Yours Truly was in his usual place, on the sidelines with the cheerleaders and the beer. The game was very intense, you could even hear the velcro rip. The Barbarians had the ball. They were down by 7 points. Deke McDorman handed off to Felix (Black Magic) Koffie who then made a brilliant midfield run to tie the score. Clearly, the momentum had shifted. But then lightning struck twice. The Vaunted Barbarian defence let down. Czar quarterback Doug "Big Nose" Varty snuck through a quick pass. It was then CHSR 21, Bruns 14.

The last play of the game. The pressure on, Deke takes the ball, he pumps once, then twice, then passes, but it falls short. The game is over. After a 15 year wait, the Czars have finally won. It was a close game, going to the last minute, anyone could have won. It is my opinion that the 7 girls of the Bruns did very well. They went play for play, insult for insult with the guys (they didn't have any girls) from CHSR, in some cases even better.

By the way, I found out that Killer Kowalaki does not have bad breath, he brushes his teeth at least once a month.

## ENTER THE College Hill Social Club GREAT PUMPKIN CONTEST

OCTOBER 25 TO OCTOBER 30

- fill out a ballot form everytime you enter the club
- guess the Great Pumpkin's weight (no lifting allowed)
- closest weight guess wins a prize donated by LABATTS' breweries

-winner announced  
at Sat. Oct. 30 at  
midnight at  
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# Crusaders crush competition

By BARBIE MACKINNON

UNB/STU women's rugby team, now under the name of "Crusaders" travelled to Mount Allison on Sunday during Mt. A's homecoming week celebration. The Crusaders swept Mt. A. 4-0 in one of their

best games of the season. The only try in the game was scored by Zoe Chesley (Crusaders team member) who managed to pick up the ball and run over the end zone

after a 20 meter set scrum in the first half of the game. It was a very physical game with a lot of hard tackling (not to mention one prop in particular from Mount A). The Crusaders,

with the combined effort of the pack winning almost all the scrums and the strong support from the backs, were able to dominate almost the entire game.

UNB/STU Crusaders still remain undefeated in New Brunswick. Other scores

against Mount A were 0-0, and 4-4 with Kathy Gillespie launching the only try in the latter game. Scores for the two games against FHS were 40-0 and 44-0 for the Crusaders.

The team is planning a road trip in early November to play the Dalhousie girls, a new team in the league. Dal's first game of the season will be played against Mt. A this weekend in Halifax.

The end of the season tour in mid-November will take the Crusaders to West Island, Montreal to play in a tournament at MacDonald University.

The girls are having a great season and undoubtedly the successful trend should continue. Special thanks to our coaches Mark, Dale, Ewen and Kim for all their hard work...

Have you experienced women's rugby yet? Don't be shy... Come on out and cheer us on. Our next game is at 2:00 Sat., October 23, College Field. Be there!



UNB/STU captain, Kathleen Gillespie, shows the determination that led to Crusaders three victories last week. The Crusaders remain undefeated against N.B. competition.

## Ironmen 1 edge Saint John

It was a cold, windy autumn day - a grim reminder of the coming winter when the UNB Ironmen 1 hosted the Saint John Trojans. The Ironmen were aware that a loss could force them into playing the Trojans at home in Saint John during the play-offs; a situation that UNB did not want to be in!

With this on their minds the Ironmen went to work early, from the opening kick off it was evident that they were hungry for a victory. UNB continually pressured the Trojans, giving them little chance to organize. This constant pressure resulted in UNB getting possession in Trojan territory which provided the Ironmen with their first try. The UNB score came from a strong team effort where the forwards got the ball out to the backs who quickly passed it out the line where rookie Jeff Patterson caught the ball and eluded Trojan pursuit into the end zone. Pat O'Reilly increased the Ironmen lead to 6-0 when he booted a sharp angle convert through the posts.

The Saint John team took advantage of a defensive lapse by the Ironmen and pulled to within 2 points as they scored an unconverted try. Once again the Ironmen began to mount pressure which led to UNB's second try. This time Pat O'Reilly scored when he burst into the line, from his fullback position taking the ball and a few would-be tacklers with him into the end-zone. O'Reilly narrowly missed his convert attempt, and once again the

Ironmen had a six point lead

The Trojans rounded off the scoring in the first half when they took full advantage of an Ironmen mistake by scoring on a penalty play. This put the score at 10-8 in favor of the Ironmen at half time.

The second half was hard fought as both teams seemed to have numerous scoring opportunities, but were unable to convert them into points. For the last eight minutes of the game the Trojans kept UNB pinned deep in their own end. This made it necessary for the Ironmen to come up with a number of key goal-line defences. The clock finally ran out on the Trojans and UNB

had outlasted Saint John 10-8.

Due to the expanded schedule this year the Ironmen 1 had two matches this weekend. Prior to playing Saint John on Sunday they had played the Loyalists on Saturday. Although the Loyalists took an early seven point lead on a try and penalty kick, UNB managed to cut the lead to four points when Pat O'Reilly kicked a penalty kick. UNB continued their comeback bid, but were unable to stop the Loyalists. Before the game was over the Loyalists had added a converted and an unconverted try to win 17-3.

At the same time the Ironmen 1 were playing the Loyalists. The Ironmen 11 were playing Moncton. Moncton scored the first half lone try to take a four to nothing lead. This seemed to get UNB going as they began to take the play to Moncton and out-muscle them in the scrums. The second half was opened by Moncton scoring their second try. The Ironmen showed signs of a comeback when Paul Cunningham kicked a penalty kick to bring them within five points at 8-3. The attempt to draw even fell short as Moncton scored two converted tries. This ended the scoring in the game with Moncton winning 20-3.

Unfortunately, due to limited space in last week's Bruns the feature "Ironmen of the Week" wasn't printed. This is a new feature which recognizes the achievements of the player who contributed the most to the team on the given week.

Last week's recipient was Andy DuPlessis.

## Athletes of the Week



Joe Turpin

After a busy weekend on Chapman Field, varsity athletes Susan Grady and Joe Turpin have capped nominations for Athletes of the Week.

Grady, in her third year with the Red Sticks, is one of the top scorers on the team, with a total of 19 goals in 14 games this season. In last Thursday's game against U de M, she scored three goals and on Saturday, she played some good defense against one of Dal's better players.

Grady is a third year physical education student from Summerside, P.E.I. She was on the Regional National



Susan Grady

Training Squad of the Canadian National Field Hockey Team.

Turpin, the captain of the Red Shirts, scored UNB's only goal in Sunday's 2-1 loss against SMU, and assisted in all four goals scored in Saturday's game (4-2, UNB) against Dal.

"Over the weekend, he certainly demonstrated leadership ability through his play on the field," said Coach Gary Brown.

Now in his third year of Engineering, Turpin was a 1981 AUAA All-Star and CIAU All-Star. His hometown is St. Lawrence, Newfoundland.

## Ironman of the Week



This week's "Ironmen of the Week" is Kevin Gallant. Kevin is a 3rd year BBA student from Riverview, N.B. Kevin played extremely well against both the Loyalists and Saint John this past weekend. He made a number of key tackles along with strong running and a number of well-placed kicks.