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I am looking into chartering a bus to Montreal for the Thanksgiving weekend, and need to know how many people are interested. The cost would be between \$50 and \$60 return trip, dependent on group size. continued page 22



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Another Campus Newspaper

BY JANE CUNNINGHAM

Rumors have been flying since last spring that U.N.B. was to be the recipient of another student news-paper known as the 'Standard' put out by the Student Party, the first issue was to greet the Frosh and returning students weeks ago. This, however, did not happen.

John Bosnitch, leader of the Student Party, hopes to have the first issue to the students in two weeks time. He blames the delay on

organizational problems (the paper has not, as of yet, established an editorial board), and lack of both experience and precedence.

Although the Standard will be making use of the Brunswickan facilities, it is not a U.N.B. funded operation. Unlike the Brunns, it will have to gain all of its revenue through advertising. Bosnitch sees the advertising potentials of Fredericton unlimited, however and does not see

the two papers as rivals in the advertising market.

Mr. Bosnitch also stressed that the two papers will not be rivals in any way. He hopes that the Standard will complement the Brunns by providing students with 'underground' 'investigative' reporting and stories 'too dangerous' for the Brunns to print.

The Standard, Bosnitch stated, will be covering the

National Student Movement, will report on student lobbies, and will attempt to relate to the readers how the policies of the government will affect him or her as a student. The Standard will also be joining the Canadian University Press and will receive syndicated articles through it.

The paper will be sixteen

pages in length, a quarter of which will be advertising.

Bosnitch does not believe any profits will be made.

John Bosnitch sees the Standard as a Student Movement political paper.

To appear on some Wednesday in the near future, the paper will be serving the student communities of U.N.B., S.T.U., and F.H.S.

Don't forget CSL Books

By PETE GICHURU
Brunswickan Staff

It's generally agreed that the price of textbooks these days verges on exploitation. The problem is in deciding how to deal with it. Here at UNB, Campus Services Ltd. (CSL) has acted, setting up the CSL Book Exchange, operational since the beginning of the academic year.

Student Union President, John Bosnitch, who is also CSL President, revealed in an interview that the book exchange idea was part of his election platform last year. Things started rolling last spring, with the book exchange moving into the former S.R.C. Business Of-

fice at the SUB, Room 30.

The exchange is open from 10:00 -2:00, Monday to Friday. All books sold are second-hand, with CSL taking 5% of the cost. Other things besides books are sold; UNB jackets, tickets for most campus events, etc.

Student response so far has been excellent, but judging from the large number who didn't hear of the exchange until after getting their books, there is still room for expansion. Indeed, the CSL plans to step up operations in the 2nd term, beginning to deal in new textbooks as well as looking into looseleaf, drafting paper, and all kinds of school supplies.

Presidents Downey and Bosnitch teamed up on Wednesday to officially open the refurbished Blue Lounge of the SUB. The opening came after a full summer of planning. During general elections of 1982, SU President John Bosnitch promised that 'the

Blue Lounge will be refurbished', a project that had been delayed for over three years. The first step in the process was the transfer of nearly \$50,000 of mortgage funds left over after the payment of the building's construction costs. The transfer was unsuccessfully

attempted by two previous SU Presidents, and was only achieved after the move was approved by the students in the March 30th referendum.

During the summer, UNB Asst. VP Garland put forward a series of proposals which were reviewed and approved by Bosnitch. Work began in earnest in August with the re-upholstering of the furniture followed by the installation of the tiling and carpeting. Both Bosnitch and Downey were visibly pleased with the final product, which is to serve as the 'living room' of the campus. To ensure that the Lounge stays in good condition, the SUB Director, Darcy Flynn, has promised adequate security and the enforcement of anti-litter and no-smoking rules.



Update on: Student Directory

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Timothy Lethbridge, editor of this year's UNB Hill Student Directory, is looking at the possibility of having the names of STU students in the Directory. 'I sent a letter to STU and spoke to the president but we've received no response. I'm perfectly willing to publish their names if they'll split the extra cost', says Lethbridge. He went on further to say 'I think it will be a benefit to students for the book to be published together because students are students and

want to contact other students'.

This year's Directory will be 8 1/2 by 11 inches and have between 100 to 125 pages. 'It will be something that will hold together for the run of the year. It will have a cover' says Lethbridge. Presently only UNB students will be included in the Directory. Lethbridge pointed out that 'in addition it will have the home addresses'. Home addresses were not included in last year's directory.

Lethbridge criticized last year's Directory by complaining that it was 'pretty unreadable because it was

set out such that it was hard to read across to see someone's name across a bunch of spaces to the phone number'. The format that will be used this year is 'the same format as it was three or four years ago.' Lethbridge is following this earlier format because he believes it is more readable than the format of last year.

When asked when the Directory will be out Lethbridge replied 'It might be the first of November, actually, before we can get it to them unfortunately. I'd like to get it back as soon as we can'.

Third Century Fund

by Carolyn Robison
Brunswickan Staff

The ten million dollar goal of UNB's Third Century Fund is ambitious but, after less than two years, over three-fifths of that goal has been reached.

The Third Century Fund was established in 1982 to assist students through scholarships, improve our libraries, upgrade and adapt laboratory and computer equipment, provide for publications and guest lecturers, provide funding for research, and 'enrich the quality of residential, athletic, social and cultural life at UNB'.

Last spring, the campaign was expanded nationally and, so far, \$6,195,907. has been collected from corporations, foundations, alumni, faculty, staff, students and individuals. (As students, we automatically contribute through our student fee. Ten of the forty dollars we give goes to the Third Century Fund).

The first project completed was the Baird-Turner Reading Room at the engineering library.

The most recent and obvious project provided for by the Third Century Fund is the renovation of the second floor in the SUB.

The Players ...

Orientation is now but a memory. The university dipped deeply into your pockets and you are committed to a year of higher education. Now, dear Freshman, it is time you know who's on campus. In the pages of this paper you will meet a cast of characters who shall be keeping you entertained throughout the year. Let us introduce you to the performers, and other lunarians you shall meet throughout the year.

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PRESIDENT

- starts out as a blind, bumbling, ambitious idealist with a purpose.
- highly dangerous if his intelligence is higher than body temperature.
- starts to coast in September, until his term is up.
- the reasons
 - the stars have fallen from his eyes.
 - he realizes no one likes him
 - council has tried to impeach him
 - the administration has used him
 - the Brunswickan keeps writing nasty things about him
 - being President did not improve his sex life
 - in October he realizes how little he has affected anything, and almost wishes council had succeeded in impeaching him.

COMPTROLLER

- inevitably a business student. Which doesn't say much for the future of Canadian business
- seems happiest at AB meetings savaging organization budgets

VICE-PRESIDENT

- no one knows what he is supposed to do, so they generally ignore him
- usually picks fights with the president or comptroller so someone will notice him

-tired of playing with himself, all but the most dedicated onanist will have resigned by October

THE MEDIA

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the BRUNSWICKAN

- self-righteous defender of freedom of the press
- has an inevitable deep-seated hatred for the SRC president, who cheerfully reciprocates
- needless to say this staunch defender of the written word spends most of his time defending it from the SRC president

DIRECTOR OF CHSR-FM

- loftily holds himself above the petty quibbling of the SRC and BRUNSWICKAN
- reacts like a mother bear-protecting her young if anything threatens CHSR's budget
- when roused, he, and his battle-scarred advisors, can make everyone's life miserable

THE FACULTY

- you will receive no end of gratuitous advice regarding the faculty but in the end must draw your own conclusions

THE ADMINISTRATION

THE PRESIDENT

- is the public face of the university
- is photographed, a lot, accepting contributions
- speaks well, for a Newfie
- being highly learned, he can fit an Anne Murray quotation into any occasion
- being a P.R. man, he doesn't like his right hand to know what his left is doing.
- UNB and Barry Manilow have the same face

THE DEANS

- the faculty doesn't like them, as they bugger up academic pursuits for administrative expediency.
- the administration doesn't like them, as they ball up administrative expediency

for academic pursuits.
-the only contact you will have with the Dean of your faculty will be the day you graduate and he hands you your diploma.

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

- is not an ombudsman
- is the administrations

liason with the students
-a nice guy, he ends up doing the administrations hat-chet jobs and dirty work
-will help you if it doesn't throw him into the teeth of administration policy
THE ASSISTANT DEAN
-you'll see him when the Registrar makes a shambles of your time-table

-if you go on to A.P. he'll invite you in for a philisophical discussion of your problem - which usually boils down to; stop drinking or face an academic holiday.
THE ASSOCIATE DEAN
-the invisible man
-does anyone know what he does?



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Student disciplinary code

On November 18, 1980 the Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick approved a Student Disciplinary Code, the provisions of which established a mechanism for self-discipline among students. The very concept of self-discipline reveals a philosophy held by the administrators at this University. They recognize that university life creates a special environment and that student discipline should be administered by individuals who are the most familiar with this environment -- the student themselves.

The merits of a self-discipline approach are most evident when one considers as an alternative the criminal or civil justice system. Judges apply a community rather than a university standard of behaviour. The impact of a court ruling often involves jail terms, a criminal record, adverse publicity and invariably a lawyer's bill.

Quite simply, the self-disciplinary model allows a student charged under our code to be charged, judged and sentenced by his peers in a speedy, informal and inexpensive fashion.

It is important to emphasize that the student disciplinary model cannot replace the laws of our courts -- it can only offer an alternative to them. If a victim insists on commencing legal action against a student, our Committee would lose control over the case. Obviously, it is in the interests of all students that we prove to the University administration and everyone else both on and off the campus that our Committee can produce just results for the victim and the accused.

The most lenient sanction which the Committee could impose is the levying of a \$20.00 fine which is common in a case where the accused party pleads guilty to a minor offence. The most stringent sanction available to the Committee is that of a recommendation for suspension or expulsion to the Board of Deans.

Further provisions in the Student Disciplinary Code outline the structure of the Student Disciplinary Committee. The Committee is to

be composed of eight individuals representing the collective interests of students from across campus. The Code specifies that the positions of Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson be occupied by a third year and a second year law student respectively. These positions are currently occupied by Mario DiCarlo and Stephen Johnson. In addition, there is one faculty member sitting on the Committee, Professor Peter Kent of the History Department. The recording secretary of the SRC sits as a non-voting member of the Committee. The other four individuals are selected in accordance with the 'Appointment of Officers' section of the Code. All appointments to the Committee are ratified by the University's Board of Governors.

The Student Disciplinary Code provides for a Supervisory Board which is composed of seven members appointed by the Board of Governors. The Supervisory Board works in conjunction with a Commissioner of Student Discipline (Dr. Woodfield), also appointed by the Board of Governors, to achieve and maintain efficiency in the carrying out of the Code's objectives. The Supervisory Board also accepts and considers recommendations for both student and faculty members. Professor David Townsend of the Faculty of Law sits as a member of the Supervisory Board and serves as a technical advisor to the Chairperson on legal and procedural matters.

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY CODE

SUMMARY AND EXTRACTS

Sections A, B, C, and D provide the machinery for the Student Disciplinary Committee, and the Supervisory Board. Sections F, G, H, I, J and K deal with Procedures for the conduct of the Committee, laying and disposal of charges, appeals, etc. Section E is as follows:

E. OFFENCES AND SANCTIONS

NOTE: Sanctions are expressed as a percentage of the current regular tuition fee for a full-time student (i.e. \$1,250 1983-84).

1. OFFENCE: (a) Any student who is in possession of, or consumes alcoholic

beverages at any events sponsored by the University, or any one of its duly constituted or recognized bodies, which events are designated as 'dry events', is guilty of an offence; (b) Any student whilst acting as a bartender who, after having been ordered otherwise by an on-duty University Security or Student Police Officer, serves liquor to a person who appears to be intoxicated (to the on-duty Officer) is guilty of an offence; (c) Any student who consumes alcoholic beverages at any event sponsored by the University, or any of its duly constituted or recognized bodies, following an order to the contrary by an on-duty University Security or Student Police Officer, is guilty of an offence;

(d) Any student sponsor of an event who knowingly permits University violations of subsection 1(b) or 1(c), after an order to the contrary by University Security or Student Police Officer, or who fails to follow the reasonable directions of University Security or Student Police Officer with regard to the control and supervision of the sponsored event is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS: (a) Fine up to a maximum of 6%; AND/OR (b) Restriction of student social privileges.

DEFINITION: For the purpose of subsection 1(d) 'student sponsor' shall be defined as a student who signs the contract of services with the Physical Plant and/or identifies himself/herself as such to the University Security or Student Police Officers assigned to the event.

E. OFFENCES AND SANCTIONS (cont'd)

2. OFFENCE: Any student who

(a) assaults any person; (b) assaults an on-duty Campus Security or Campus Police Officer; (c) acts in a manner which does harm to persons or property or threatens harm to persons or property; (d) acts in a disorderly manner which does harm to person or property or threatens harm to persons or property; (e) acts in an indecent manner which does harm to persons or property or

threatens harm to persons or property; is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS:

(a) Fine up to a maximum of 12% AND/OR

(b) Restrictions of student social privileges; OR

(c) Recommendation that the student be suspended or dismissed from the University.

3. OFFENCE: Any student who unlawfully possesses, damages or commits trespass on or to University of New Brunswick Property, or property at events to which Student Police have been assigned, or who misuses any fire protection equipment, is guilty of an offence.

SECTIONS:

(a) Restitution for the property damage suffered; AND/OR

(c) Restriction of student social privileges; OR

(d) Recommendation that the student be suspended or dismissed from the University.

4. OFFENCE: Any student who commits or attempts to commit theft either on University of New Brunswick property or at an event to which Student Police have been assigned is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS:

(a) Fine up to a maximum of 12% and restitution; AND/OR

(b) Restriction of student social privileges; OR

(c) Recommendation of suspension or dismissal from the University.

E. OFFENCES AND SANCTIONS

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5. OFFENCE: Any student who willfully obstructs a Student Police Officer or University Security Officer in the performance of his duties is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS:

(a) Fine up to a maximum of 12%; AND/OR

(b) Restriction of student social privileges.

6. OFFENCE: Any on-duty Student Police Force personnel who fails to wear the required form of external identification identifying him or herself as a member of the Student Police Force at a function to which he or she is assigned is guilty of an offence.

SANCTIONS:

(a) Fine up to a maximum of 6%; AND/OR

(b) Dismissal from the Student Police Force.

7. OFFENCE: Any student who violates the 'NO SMOKING' restrictions in effect in a building in which an event is being held to which Student Police have been assigned is guilty of an offence.

SANCTION:

Fine up to a maximum of 6%.

8. OFFENCE:

(a) Any student who knowingly allows his/her I.D. card to be used by another is guilty of an offence; OR (b) Any student who wrongfully uses or falsifies an I.D. card is guilty of an offence.

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SRC Profile

By MIKE PRINGLE
Rep-At-Large

Hi mom! Hello SRC fans -let's hear the council cheer: 'MR. CHAIRMAN, MR. CHAIRMAN, point of order, point of order, those for-those against-LET'S PASS THE MOTION TEAM, YAAA!' When it comes to my SRC profile, I'm told my left side is best but anyway here goes - I am currently in my Fifth year in BSc majoring in biology and sort of minoring in electrical engineering (these two go great together-it's a scream) and I hope to master in bioengineering here at UNB. As for my 'SRC career', I ran for Rep-At-Large two years ago and lost dismally (not as bad as two other S.P.'ers I was running against, though) perhaps because of my tour of the CHSC prior to election phototime. So, I ran again (against another sill party member) and won. From there is was all downhill, secretary of residences (of the infamous Bosnitch Secretariat), committee to change the name

of the Harriet Irving Library, CSL director and formed the UNB T.U.P.E.R.W.A.R.E. Party on which I served as Imperial Gonad (incidentally the independants and T.P.ers smashed the S.P. in the previous fall election). Most of my spare time is taken up being the third floor proctologist of Aitken House (Aitkeno numero uno) and president of the UNB Biological Society. I've learned a lot (egomania, how to promote really successful concerts, oranges, etc) and thoroughly enjoyed everything I tried whether it was a success or not. I've also learned to take SRC with a grain of salt and to also respect efforts many of the councillors and, especially the executive have made on your behalf. Due to my time restrictions, I will be unable to run for any positions in the October election but recommend it most highly for anyone interested.

lovable truly,
Mike Pringle
+ - x Aitken.

P.S. How many UNB SRC Council persons does it take to screw in a light bulb? Nineteen, one to actually do it and the other eighteen to debate the ramifications of such an act. Oh well, so much for dumb political humour.

JACK M'CLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE

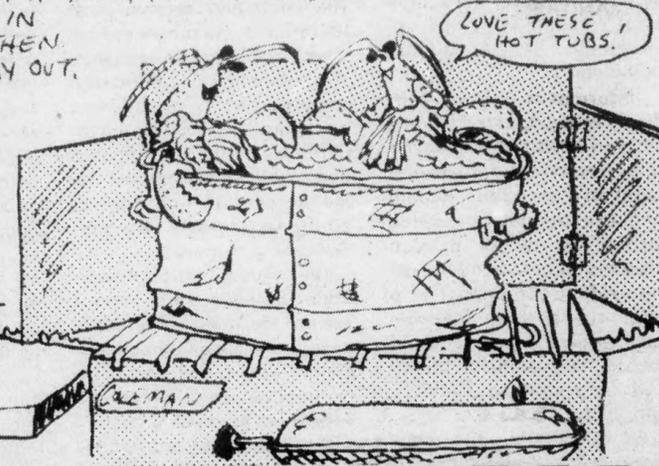


THIS WEEK, WE TAKE A LOOK AT THE LOBSTER (I KNOW ITS SPELLED "LOBSTER", BUT EVERYONE CALLS 'EM "LOPSTERS") LOPSTERS IS WHATCHA CALL CRUSTACEANS 'CAUSE THEY GOT A CRUST. AS THE LOBSTER GROWS, HIS CRUST DONT GROW WITH 'IM, SO HE FLEXES HIS MUSCLES AN' BUSTS OUTTA IT, AN' GROWS A BIGGER CRUST. THIS IS KNOWN AS "MOLTIN'" OR "THE INCREDIBLE HULK EFFECT."

MOST LOBSTER CRUSTS IS DARK GREEN, BUT THERE'S SOME THAT'S BLUE, (I KID YA NOT.) THEY ALL TURN BRIGHT RED AFTER THEIR COOKED THOUGH. LOTSA PEOPLE LIKE TO EAT LOPSTERS, BUT NOT ME. I DON'T LIKE TO EAT NOTHIN' THAT STARES BACK AT ME, AN' JUST WHAT IS THAT BROWN STUFF IN THERE, ANYWAY? LOPSTERS AIN'T TOO BRIGHT,

'CAUSE THEY GET IN THEM TRAPS AN' THEN CAN'T FIND THE WAY OUT. THAT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE TOO, BUT USUALLY IN BARS!

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T.G. Dilworth
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Forest Engineering Notebook

by Sameer Prasad

The general meeting of F.E.S.A. was quite successful, and the first year students made an impressive showing. Keep it up first year! The following things were discussed at the general meeting:

- F.E.S.A. softball tournament on Oct. 1st in Nashwaaksis
 - Engineering softball tournament during Engineering Week
 - caps, hats, beer mugs, and shirts to be ordered
 - organization of Engineering Week Committee
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Club Members Up

The College Hill Social Club is off to a financially successful year thanks to membership sales for 1983-84 topping 2,900.

Because of extensive renovations last year, there is still \$180,000 owing to the bank. With bar sales \$70,000 for September however, Manager Rick Cuthbertson hopes to start putting a dent in the loan after meeting operating costs including salaries for the 58 staff, all of whom are students.

Future improvements at the Club could include; additional bar space, however, this is tentative.

Following complaints of drastic increases in beer and liquor prices (up 30 cents for beer and even more for liquor), the club adjusted its prices, which now stand at \$1.55 for beer and \$1.80 for liquor (still a substantial increase from last year but adhering to M.L.C.C. increases).

The Social Club is a non-profit organization owned by the CHSC card-carrying members. This year, the board of directors consists of 5 students: Jim Haley, chairman; Rick Cove, secretary; Andre Faust, Joel Leger, Mark Leger, Mark Estill, and John O'Brien, UNB Comptroller-an-ex-officio-non-voting member.

Any profits, Cuthbertson notes, are pumped back into the Student Body through scholarships to both STU and UNB students. In addition, in the past 2 years, the CHSC has donated \$14,000 to various UNB organizations, they purchased a computer terminal for STU and 2 years ago, some equipment for CHSR was funded by the Social Club.

October 20th, the first general meeting for all members will be held. The time and place of the meeting will be announced shortly in the Brunswickan.



Political Perspectives

Although most Canadians seem to have a cynical disregard for the political institutions in Ottawa, the concept of an upcoming election has awakened both major political party machines for an interesting platform debate.

The Liberal party although discriminated by Pierre Trudeau's corrosive effect on their percentage of the popular vote, are looking for a new leader to emerge and champion the cause against Brian Mulroney. The Conservatives on the other hand, would have to slip substantially and totally fall apart to not win a majority of seats and votes.

If Canadians did elect Brian Mulroney and a right-to-center Conservative government, they would be following an interesting trend in many western democracies.

As in the United States and Britain, a Conservative trend has led to a renewed confidence in the private sector economy and an economic policy bent on reducing the recent era of huge government deficit.

Brian Mulroney has presented himself to the Canadian public as a champion of big business and a man willing to take on strong rhetoric and economic policy to turn the tide of Trudeau's stagnant and inefficient government.

I fear Canadians will, as a response to the Liberal parties bumbings, supply Mulroney with a huge majority and thus a mandate to reign freely over the country. The ideal form of government is not one built on huge majorities but a minority style which is much more accountable and ultimately efficient. We have witnessed what the Liberals have been able to do with a strong majority government and how they have operated oblivious to the will of Canadians and run the economy into a tailspin.

The Conservatives under Mulroney propose do it a way with many cost-inefficient Crown Corporations such as Petro-Can and Canadair. They also propose a stronger fiscal policy to curb government spending and renew economic confidence.

Until this point in time, Mulroney has remained vague and silent on most platform policies. There is no doubt the Liberals will force his hand on most focal points and set the battlegrounds for voters to decide upon. The problem the Liberal party faces is one of image. Which do Canadians hate more - Pierre Trudeau or the Liberal party? I feel due to the patronage system evident in Canadian politics, the two are the same. Trudeau is the head of a party that has grown fat and stagnant and as such the power mandarin who will have a strong effect on who his successor will be.

The only foot the Liberals have to stand on is the Conservative party's history of inter-party feuding. Quite obviously, the left-wing of the Conservatives have been told to remain complacent until the election is won. If the Liberals can force Mulroney to come clean on certain issues and move further to the right, they may again cause dissension in the ranks. The Conservative party machine, if able to swing the Quebec vote, should win a massive majority in parliament and destroy much of the Liberal power base nationally. This would dictate voter preference for a change, but one I feel more representative of an anti-Trudeau vote that a pro-Mulroney tide.

The bottom line to this column is that voters should look beyond the leaders of the two major parties to the policies they stand for. By doing this, we will force the parties to be more accountable and representative of the national interest and less media-image dominated.

Canada has suffered long enough through an era of bad government and image dominated leadership, we now are on the threshold of a new political battle, one we should make sure is won by the best, most representative party ☆



mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON

We now have a new blanket liquor license and there are many questions concerning how it will effect socials. Of the three socials held last weekend, not one made money. It cannot said lack of turnout was the problem because even those socials where the turnout was good, no profit was made. Here we have the major problem with the blanket liquor license. With the increased costs resulting from hiring bartenders, CP's, renting a room and paying the eight per cent administrative fee on top of the cost of the alcohol and tax, you can see how it can be difficult to make money, especially if you don't get a complete turnout.

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In this week's issue of the Bruns, on pages 20 and 21, you will find the first issue of Radioactivity, and no it is not about nuclear waste. This newsletter will appear once a month and provide information on CHSR, record reviews and music reports. Just another of the many new features we will be bringing you this year.

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I would like to now turn my attention to the most useless and meaningless of phrases in the English language, 'How are you?'. How many times have you passed a friend (?) on the street and have them ask you that exact question? Being naive enough to believe in their sincerity, you begin to explain just how you do feel. Much to your chagrin, your friend politely but quite emphatically rejects your first few words and proceeds on. You vow never again to answer that question.

Why is it we are so often greeted in such a manner when the person asking of your health really doesn't care? The question has become just another of the many meaningless phrases with which we are greeted. When we do run into someone with genuine concern we have become so skeptical we reply vaguely and the ensuing conversation is empty of meaningful content. Only those who like to chatter on endlessly are unaffected.

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It is good to see the Blue Lounge is finally blue. I must say the renovations do add a lot to the place, but I have to wonder just how long things will last. How soon will it be that the newly upholstered chairs have their coverings ripped and cigarette burns in the arms? How long will the carpet remain unburned and unsoiled? I hope that this time around, the Blue Lounge will be treated in a better and more mature manner.

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I have heard a few women around the campus complaining about the Chicago Knockers, a team of female mud-wrestlers, putting on a show in the ballroom of the SUB. Now I realize it would be easy to write off what I am about to say as the ravings of a sexist but here goes anyway. To begin with, the Knockers is one act brought in by CSL that is sure to bring in money, if only because of the sexist nature of it. Also, the chances of a non-wrestling male being able to beat on of the Knockers, who happen to be professional wrestlers, are quite slim. I understand that one of the Knockers was able to toss Sam Moon, a rather hefty individual for those of you who don't know him, from one side of the ring to the other. Should be interesting entertainment.

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editorial

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The USA was asked, by Lebanon, to send troops just after the Israelis invaded their country. This attack was not aimed at the Labanese, but at the PLO which had been harrasing the Israelis from inside Lebanon. Immediately after the attack, Syria became involved on the PLO's side. Thus began an international conflict involving the PLO with the Syrians, the Israelis, and the Lebanese army trying to create order again.

Recognizing the Lebanese government's inability to restore order, the discontent Muslims took to the streets. Known as the Druze, they, as any normal revolutionary organization would do, fought the Lebanese soldiers. Also, they found themselves in a loose alliance with the PLO and Syria because of both a common religion and similar romantic revolutionary goals. The Muslims were discontent because they were under-represented in Parliment, and because the land and wealth of the country was inequally divided in favour of the Christians. With this new development, there became a direct enemy to the Lebanese army, with had been a police force, whose result tended to push the Israelis and themselves closer.

As the Americans were invited by the Lebanese government, they must support that cause, which means that they must oppose the Druze. And, as the Druze were in a loose alliance with the PLO and Syrians, the Americans must oppose both of them, leaving the Americans in support of the original aggressor, Israel. Also, historically, the Americans have always supported Israel against the PLO. Hence, the American position, although strictly peacekeeping, was inherently in favour of the Lebanese status quo and Israel, and opposed to the Druze, the PLO and Syria.

Now, to judge the legitimacy of American involvement.

In this explosive situation where two armies were willing to fight inside Lebanon, and the Lebanese government had shown itself vulnerable to revolution, the American military presence definitely had a sobering effect.

However, merely to sooth an area may not justify military involvement. Due to circumstance the Americans were supporting the Lebanese status quo and Israeli intentions, and opposing the Druze, Syrians, and Palestinians. So, if there was anything wrong in their alliances, then perhaps they should have allowed change to occur naturally: through violence.

The Druze had some legitimate complaints, but were unable to do anything about them partly due to American involvement. Hence, the Americans were allied with the wrong side in this case, but perhaps through recognition and reform the problems will be solved in the future, which the latest reports indicate.

The other question was the Israeli one. As American and other Western powers created the Jewish state, it would be unfair to leave them entirely to defend themselves. By creating Israel the Western Powers, right or wrong, have present responsibilities to the nation,

So, because of the sobering effect of the American peacekeeping force, and because of the West's historic responsibility to aid Israel, which both outweigh the incidental momentary alliance with the Lebanese status quo, their military involvement was right.

After numerous sensationalized newspaper and television reports concerning the attack at McLeod house 2 weeks ago, the fact still remains that many UNB residents (predominately female) are questioning the effectiveness of the UNB security system - not so much the 'force' of 30 or so odd 'UNB Security' ('intimidating' - looking fellows), but in the building security of the female residences themselves.

Take one building, add 216 girls and one 65 year-old security guard. Certainly, the odds favour a security breach of some sort. This is not to say that McLeod or Dunn or Tibbits have an open-door policy - anyone who has ever gone through the sign-in procedure can attest to that - however, besides one female working at a front dest, what sort of deterrent exists to prevent X number of unsavory male visitors from having a 'free-for-all'?

Dunn and Tibbits at least have an intercom system whereby the female residents are called down and required to escort their male visitors to and from the front desk.

McLeod has no such procedure - although a tightening of sign-in practices goes into effect today.

So security within the residence itself is improving. Good. That is long overdue. The fact still remains that a female proctor should not have to break up a drunken brawl on her floor at 2:00 a.m. while a security guard looks on. Isn't there something wrong with a system that allows such occurences?

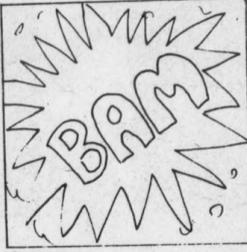
There needs to be an increase of Campus Police protection at the female residences. In the past, they have proven their effectiveness in quelling such acts of violence and in intercepting 'peeping-toms'. Ideally, an entire overhaul and revamping of building security is

needed at the women's residences.

The University of New Brunswick operates on a 65 million dollar budget. Surely some of that money can be allocated to the protection of over 700 female residents. You owe it to them and to the parents who read the papers and watch the news every night and worry.



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By Jamella (Jamie Hare)



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'I don't have any bad habits'



Jean-Paul Vienneau
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As long as the students behave, they should be able to drink what they want and how much they want.



Jo Craig BA 2
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by PAUL WHITE

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MYRON!!

AND SO, KA-CHING WAS NAMED MYRON P.Q. SAEALACK. IT WAS APPARENT THAT MYRON WAS DIFFERENT, EVEN AS A YOUNG CHILD

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WHAT CHANNEL IS 'DONAHUE ON'?

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WHAT I MEAN IS WHY ARE YOU SO MUCH FUNNIER THAN EVERYONE ELSE'S? HOW CAN I POLE VAULT 30 FT. WITHOUT A POLE? HOW CAN I JUDGE FOREIGN CARS?...

MYRON, LIKE MOST PEOPLE, HAD FORGOTTEN HIS EARLY CHILDHOOD, BUT IT WAS TIME HE KNEW THE TRUTH...

SON, IT'S TIME YOU KNEW THE TRUTH

LONG, LONG AGO, IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY...

DARTH VADER IS MY REAL FATHER?

SO I'M AN ALIEN, WITH A ROCKET SHIP AND THE WORKS! I SUPPOSE IT COULD BE WORSE — I COULD LOOK LIKE E.T. OR YODA OR CARRIE FISHER!

IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME NOW! I'LL DO WHAT MY NATURAL FATHER ASKED OF ME! I'LL BATTLE FOR JUSTICE ON EARTH! I'LL GO TO UNIVERSITY, STUDY GEOLOGY, AND MAKE SURE THAT WHAT HAPPENED TO FLURRI DOESN'T HAPPEN TO MY ADOPTED WORLD! MY FATHER AND THE PEOPLE OF FLURRI, WHEREVER THEY ARE, WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED IN ME! I WILL BE THE GUARDIAN OF THIS PLANET!

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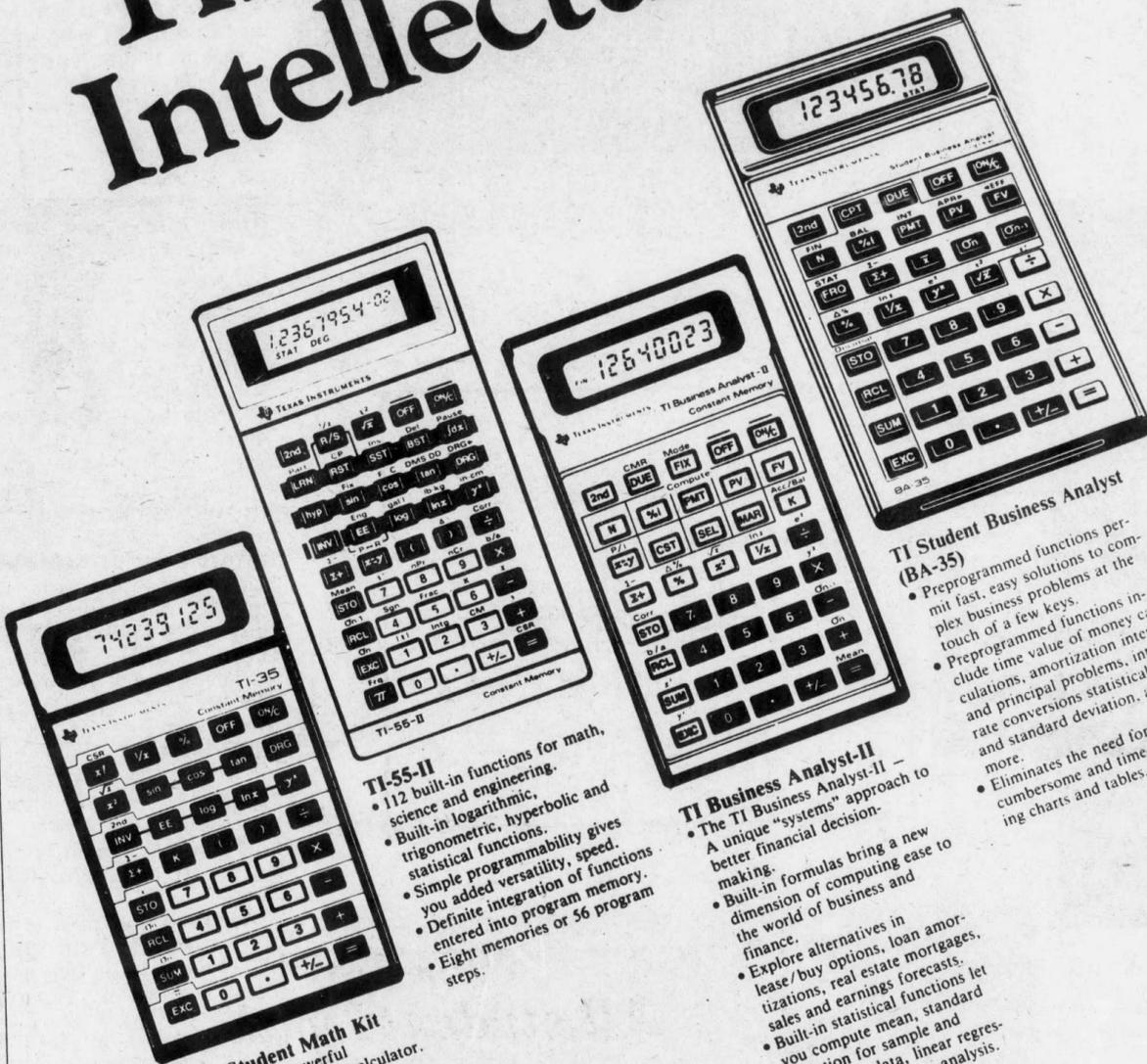
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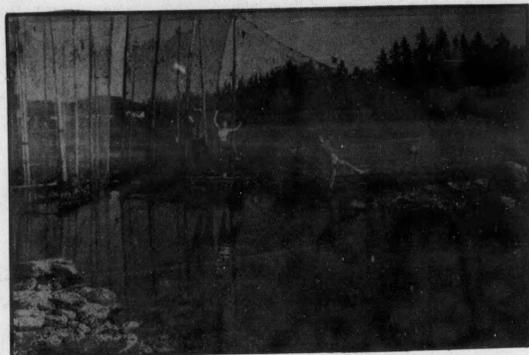


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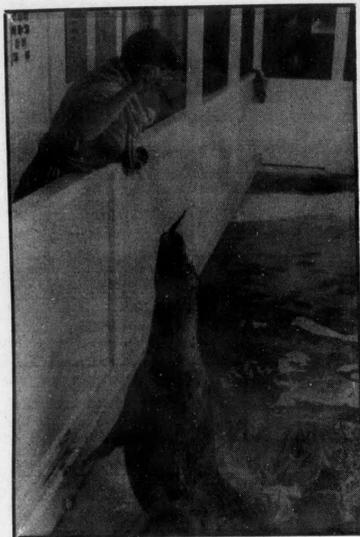
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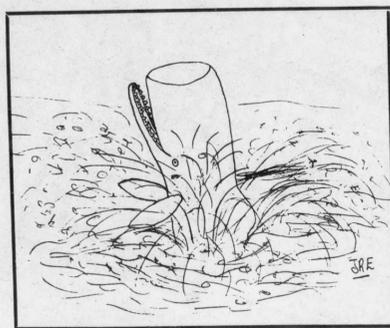
By MIKE PRINGLE
and DAVE INGLIS



'Good news for you grieving relatives - we found your three drowned children, in a salmon wier.



Marsha feeding Martha or is Martha feeding Marsha? Ha! Ha! Ha!



It was a hot afternoon in Fredericton when our resolute troupe assembled last weekend, outside Loring Bailey Hall to start the hunt for the elusive Humpback and Right Whales. A motley crew Biological Society members filed into waiting vehicles to embark for the annual St. Andrew's Whale Hunt Expedition. After a grueling trip, we arrived at the mysterious Anderson House, set like a gothic mansion on the Algonquin Golf Course. After we settled in, the alluring and knowledgeable Inca Milewski, of the Huntsman Marine Laboratory, fed our inquiring minds with the ongoing research at the HML. After mass consumption of fine wines, we took to the cosy town of St. Andrew's via a moonlight stroll across the golf course in search of the perfect pub. After spending a night of fun and frolic, we slithered back to Anderson House.

The next morning, we went beachcombing with lovely Inca, where she showed us a myriad of marine organisms unique to those shores. After touring the Huntsman Marine Laboratory Aquarium, we were off to the high seas of the Bay of Fundy to hunt whale.

After a body search where we were divested of our harpoons, bazookas, and limpet mines, we boarded the 'Miss Michelle' and left in a cloud of diesel smoke. Four hours later, still no sign of the elusive Humpback nor Right Whales, although porpoises, Harbour Seals, and Wildfowl flourished.

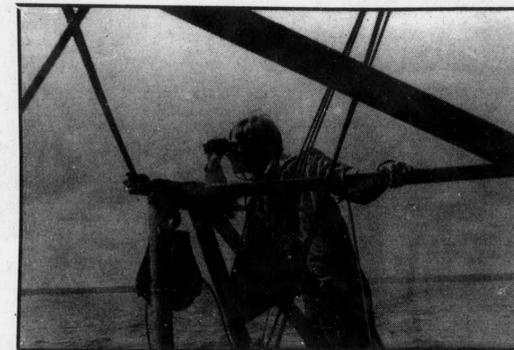
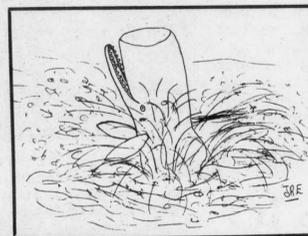
Muchly chagrined, many of us near tears, we drowned our problems in alcohol. After being thoroughly drowned in what proved to be a whale of a party, we staggered up to bed.

When we recovered consciousness the next morning, we embarked on our last tour: The North American Salmon Research Centre. Here we saw the Canadian dream of raising salmon using aquaculture techniques perfected in St. Andrews, and how salmon were recaptured after release into the open ocean.

One last time we boarded and left for home. After the lengthy voyage, our tattered, frayed, and windlashed bodies collapsed upon UNB soil. We had learned a lot but more importantly, we had survived.



Our charming native guide, Inca Milewski feeding Henry at the HML Aquarium



It's Moby Dick!!!!



L to R: Larry (crew member), Ron Regier, Burt Blais, Mike Pringle (prez), Marsha Grattan (trez), Tim Wallace, Janet Gunter (sec), Bran Drewery, Dr. Barb MacKinnon, Barry Parkinson, Karen Moerman, Denise Pugh, Nicolaos Charolambous, with Dave Inglis (vice-prez), Arpil Fulton, and Sandra Conners.

Ballet Here Next Week

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, the Montreal dance company affectionately known as 'The Big Ones,' will be in Fredericton October 4 and 5 for a two-night stand at The Playhouse. The company is on a Maritime Tour.

Fredericton audiences will have the opportunity to see the best of the company's classical and contemporary works. On Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 8:00 p.m. Les Grands will present three traditional ballets: 'Alegro Brillante' choreographed by George Balanchine to music by Tchaikovsky; 'Quest', a solo for ballerina; and 'In Paradisum' recently choreographed by James Kudelka and inspired by the writings of Elizabeth Kubler-Ross.

Wednesday evening's classical works include 'Capriccio', a comic ballet choreographed by George

Balanchine to music by Stravinsky and 'Seascape', Judy Marcuse's new Ballet with music by J.S. Bach.

Each evening's performance will be concluded by a revival of the company's 1970 blockbuster 'Tommy', resident choreographer Fernand Nault's masterpiece based on the rock opera by The Who. When it premiered over a decade ago, the ballet took New York by the storm and was acclaimed in Canadian cities as well. Billed as a multimedia rock dance spectacular, the work traces the story of a blind, deaf and mute young man who is a champion pinball player.

So technically demanding is the ballet that only Fredericton and Halifax have the facilities to stage the extravaganza on the Maritime Tour.

Tickets for the two Fredericton performances are on sale at the Playhouse

Box Office. Prices are \$15 for adults, \$9 for students.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens are sponsored in Fredericton by The Friends Group, an organization recently established at the University of New Brunswick. With the proceeds from the ballet's performance, this group, chaired by education professors Allen Selby and Robert MacNutt, plans to create an endowment fund for the d'Avary Hall Noon-time Series. The noontime series, celebrating its tenth anniversary season this year, brings the performing arts to campus several times each year.

The noontime series is currently funded by the UNB Creative Arts Series and ticket sales. The Friends Group hope to make the noontime series self-supporting by sponsoring a number of special events over the next few years.



Next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Playhouse, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will present a revival of their blockbuster, multi-media spectacular TOMMY, based on the rock opera by The Who. 'With plexiglass sets as a backdrop, spectacular lighting effects and films in the background combined with the reverberating music of The Who, Tommy became the embodiment of the fantasies and aspirations of the generation of the seventies.' Tickets are \$9 for students at The Playhouse Box Office.

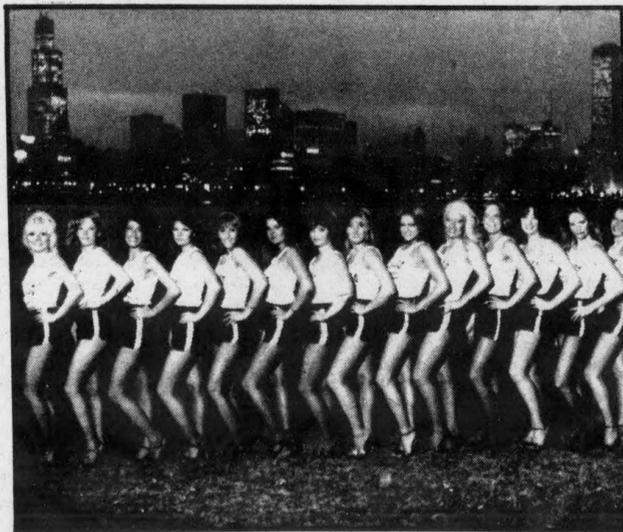
Chicago Knockers to Perform Tomorrow

By JIM STAFFORD

October 1st, the event, The Chicago Knockers. This weekend, UNB sports takes a new turn, mud-wrestling in the Ballroom. It can guarantee that this event will certainly be a lively one, when eight gorgeous women take on four of UNB's finest; Rico Cuthbertson, Digger Turnbull, Kevin Gallant and Toks Skapata. What brave men they must be, to step in the mud and face such stalwart opponents.

This is CSL's first attempt at putting on a sporting event and they're going about it right. Comptroller, Darren Evans fully expects the event to be a success and will pave the way for future sporting events.

Splash time for the event is 9:00 p.m. The Knockers intend to put on quite a show for the evening, but



the main event is the wrestling where these girls will astound you with their sensational athletic ability.

Hopefully, our boys will put up a good effort, but remember, these girls are out for blood.

Steve Marshall at Woodshed

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REEL REVIEWS

By WILLIAM CLAIRE

Today's class concerns the Canadian film industry. Pay attention.

When the money ran free and the federal government advocated that Canadians should have their own film industry, funding was given to producers who met certain requirements. The requirements had a lot to do with politics and little to do with art, creativity or any other factor of the human imagination.

The operative word was quantity: the number of Canadian actors, Canadian locations, Canadian technicians and, most importantly, Canadian dollars.

Then the Americans came in with slick, meaningless plots, pretending Canadian towns and cities were American towns and cities and capitalizing on AM radio teen beat issues of the day.

Many of these films were never released for commercial distribution. But the producers never really cared anyway. These productions were tax write-offs. And tax write-offs were even beneficial if the movie was never released. That way, there would even be less profit and more of a deduction.

One such example of economic astuteness and film sleazery is *The Class of 1984*. Originally released under a different title, the film went nowhere.

The plot jumped on the socially marketable violence of the punk phenomenon and its music. This raison d'être was wedded with the old idealistic-teacher-in-the-school-of-ruffians chestnut.

Lots of gratuitous violence, lots of fluff and foolery.

Oh, yes. The requisite serious overtones were there, too. Based on statistics showing 28,000 acts of violence in schools in the United States, the film, in a semi-sci-fi manner, projected to 1984, wondering what would happen in our dear old alma maters.

Sadly, the movie advocates violence for the sake of violence. Retributive, personal justice becomes the only effective way to fight meaningless acts of violence and brute stupidity.

Biased to the extreme in promoting this point of view, the law always favors the hoodlum. Can't even throw the so-and-so out of school, the principal laments. (Why not?)

The idealistic, new music teacher (Perry King), justifiably driven over the brink by the brilliant, misunderstood hoodlum student (Timothy Van Patten), unjustifiably takes the law into his own hands with a bloody vengeance.

Roddy McDowall portrays King's confidant, the biology teacher with a drinking problem. Our hoodlum hero drives McDowall over the edge, too.

McDowall uses his hurt puppy look to his best advantage and might have drawn some tears from the audience, except for the incompetent direction and the four-dollar editing budget.

Filmed on what must have been an extremely low budget, the film uses one secondary street in downtown Toronto for all its outdoor shots. In addition, all cars on that street drive in the same direction.

Continuity is also a problem. In one scene, the high school is totally defaced with painted and sprayed graffiti and other expressions of intellectual student protest. Later in the day, everything's spankingly Mr. Clean spotless.

Oh, yes. the downtown Toronto high school's name? Good old Lincoln High, after that famous Canadian prime minister.

So, we have an American star, a British co-star, and Canadian filler. The biggest Canadian name is Al Waxman. He plays a world-weary cop who looks like the King of Kensington recovering from a bender.

Fortunately, the days of Hollywood North are winding down. Many tax write-offs projects will never be seen at your local popcorn emporium. Watch for them on TV as examples of Canadian movie making.

The initial rationale for this injection of government funding was to build an independent Canadian movie industry with a distinctive Canadian identity.

Final exam will be to find one film that meets this description.

Class dismissed.

Quickstep: exciting rock and roll

By JOEY KILFOIL

In a musical world where the economy of the day often demands blatant commercialism, finding a band with any kind of originality can be a difficult task. It is harder still to find one that is not only different, but displays good musicianship and has an exciting visual presentation. Quickstep, the Montreal band that wraps up a week-long engagement here tomorrow night, attains these goals admirably.

This five-man band, formerly called Virginia Quickstep, is an original in the truest sense of the word: it is hard to say who it is they sound like. The music is high-quality, danceable rock and roll. It has a new-wave edge in many places, but the original material shows a lot of respect for the 'old' progressions and classic songwriting styles. Although the originals can only be described as Quickstep music, a partial list of artists covered in-

cludes David Bowie, The Tubes, Billy Idol, Santana, and Genesis.

The focal point of the group is singer Terry Weir, whose occasional conga playing adds a Latin flavor to a few songs. Guitarist, and principal songwriter with Terry is Dino Pugliese, who supplies harmonies and sings lead vocal on a number of selections. On bass and backing vocals is Pat Donnelly, while Rami Homsy provides the solid yet imaginative drumming which ties the band's sound together. The newest member of the group is keyboardist Jordan Vogel, a Toronto native.

Perhaps the most immediately recognizable characteristic of Quickstep in live performance is their powerful stage presence. Pat's wireless transmitter allows him to run out into the audience and jump from table to table while still playing. Rami makes drumming look easy, twirling his sticks and tossing them in the air while never missing a beat. Terry is an entity unto himself; a collage of faces, acrobatics, and pantomimes, while Jordan and Dino's musical virtuosity provide tasteful flash.

Quickstep recorded a single in 1982 which was released early this year, mainly as a promotional tool. 'Last Chance' and 'She's on Fire' characterize as much as any two songs can--the Quickstep sound:

a solid rock beat with good melody and lyrics. Other originals include 'Body Harm,' 'Don't Say It's Over,' and 'You Must Be Leaving,' a song described by Terry as 'Quebec reggae.' 'Take my Love,' a beautiful ballad, was written and is sung by Dino.

Although the band has about 25 completed originals, they generally don't do more than six or seven in a single evening. The band notes that the Maritimes, and Fredericton in particular, is more open to new things and the audiences here are more receptive to original material. With the help of a four-track tape recorder, they have been using their

spare time while on the road to record a demo tape of original tunes. Band members say record companies are very interested but are anxious to hear more original material.

Quickstep gained some notoriety when they started playing a couple of years ago as a good Springsteen copy band. However, while they gained the respect of their audience for attempting something different, the material became dated. The natural evolution of their material led to the replacement of their saxophone player by a keyboardist, and the band now feels they have a sound which is uniquely theirs.

Fredericton has always been good to Quickstep and Terry is particularly looking forward to seeing the UNB and St. Thomas University crowd.

"University audiences are the best audiences to play for," says Terry. "They're more diverse and open minded. They go out to get rid of their frustrations and have a good time."

Quickstep plays tonight and tomorrow at the Rollin' Keg. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

The Gospel According to Saint Pierre

Pierre Trudeau is my shepherd
I shall not want,
He leadeth me beside the still factories
and abandoned farms
He restoreth my doubt about the Liberal Party
And annoineth my wages with taxes
and inflation
...So my expenses runneth over my income.

Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Liberal Party
and I shall work on a rented farm
and live in a rented house forever

Many ears ago, Moses said:
...pack up your shovel, pack up your camel, move your ass,
and I will lead you to the promised land.

5000 years later, Pearson said:
...Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, light up a Camel,
this is the Promised Land

This year, Pierre Trudeau will take your shovel, sell your
camel, kick your ass and tell you he gave away the Promis-
ed Land.

I'm glad I am a Canadian
I am glad I am free
But I wish I was a dog
and Pierre Trudeau was a tree!

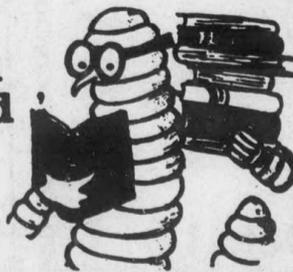
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UNB Film Society Presents 'Burn'

Gillo Pontecorvo's 'Burn' is a tale of a mid-nineteenth century slave uprising on a fictitious Caribbean Island.

Pontecorvo gave the sugar-producing island a history of having been controlled, then burned by the Spanish in the 16th century because of rebellious Indians. It was then repopulated with African slaves. However, a more current Spanish Government, sensitive about the Spaniards reputation, even though they had historically dominated the Antilles, forced the producers to replace the Spanish with the Portuguese, thus causing delays and extra expenses. Nevertheless, the films quality remains high with its fast moving, and strongly captivating shots. The film, though political, is by no means spartan. It's rich and intoxicating with sensuous imagery, such as when black rebels ride white horses that prance to what sounds like a quick, Gregoian chant.

The story tells us how, in the 1840's, the British formed a new rebellion to wrest power from the spanish (Portuguese). The British Admiralty send Sir William (Marlon Brando) to instigate a revolt of the slaves their masters. Through his cunning he sets the scene for a band of slaves to become

outlaws, initiating them into the world of guerrilla warfare. The black leader Jose Dolores (Evaristo Marquez) defeats his oppressors and tries to seize power. Brando, following orders is reluctantly preparing to eliminate him when Jose, unable to run the government without advisers relinquishes power to the British. Having accomplished his mission Brando leaves, but not before befriendng Jose Dolores.

There is a ten year time lapse, Jose has organized a new rebellion against the British. Once again the sugar company seeks out Brando. The find him brawling in a cheap dive. Here one is made to wonder about a man who at one time seems confident, and clear-thinking, but now shows the sighs of self defeat; although he agains returns to the island and it is now that the ambiguity of this character erupts.

Although Brando gives evidence of believing in what the rebels are doing, (At one time trying to convince the businessmen of the economic advantages of free workers) he now is organizing the slaughter of the blacks and burning villages that help hiding guerrillas, eventually the entire island is destroyed, leaving the businessmen

asking what good have his actions done them?, since there is no sugar for anyone.

So are we to believe that he is a mad-man? Or a man who has drunk the bitter wine of life, denying his own principles for those

who are far less thoughtful, simply giving in to the weaker side of his personality?

Clearly, the end is meant only to be the beginning. Jose Dolores has set an example for the survivors. As well as for slaves on the

other islands.

Through 'The Battle of Algiers', Pontecorvo introduced us to his beliefs. Here in 'Burn' he is fully committed to the idea of carrying out one's principles to the end, even if it means death.

Arts & Crafts exhibits feature

Two exciting art and craft exhibits are currently on display at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre until October 23. 'Equipment for Eternity' will give visitors the unique opportunity to view the artistic achievements of the New Kingdom, the imperial age of ancient Egypt from 1570 - 1085 B.C. Also on display, will be the exhibit 'Leger - Handmade Paper by Baychar'. In this display, paper maker Baychar illustrates the variety of paper possible in the hand construction process through paper samples, books and prints.

The treasures from the tomb of Tutankhamun have attracted incredibly large numbers of viewers in both Europe and North America. The splendour of the artifacts in the Tutankhamun exhibition amazed modern day audiences. But Egyptian craftsmen had produc-

ed such splendid objects for 1800 years before and for approximately 1000 years after Tutankhamun's death. The exhibit 'Equipment for Eternity: Egyptian Arts and Crafts of the New Kingdom 1570 - 1085 B.C.' celebrates the artistic achievements of this era. Eighty-eight artifacts, drawn from the Egyptian collection of the Royal Ontario Museum, are in the exhibit. As well, each section of the display highlights and explains one facet of artistic expression by means of drawings, photographs and text. Thus various materials and the decorative techniques applied to them are examined. Among the artifacts are ancient glass vessels and beads, carved wood and stone shawabty figures as well as jewellery.

'Equipment for Eternity' has been organized and circulated jointly by the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Royal Ontario Museum with generous support from Outreach Ontario, a program of the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The second display, Leger - Handmade Paper by Baychar, illustrates the beautiful and various textures and colours possible

with the use of many natural elements to construct paper. Paper artisan Baychar employs a wide variety of fibers from flax, grasses, cotton, hay even cat-o-nine-tails as well as natural and chemical dyes to produce very impressive decorative papers.

Baychar, currently a resident of Nova Scotia, has been involved in paper making for the past 17 years pursuing her studies in Maine, Ireland and Nova Scotia. Her exhibit will consist of paper samples, books and prints.

Both 'Equipment for Eternity' and 'Handmade Paper' will be on view until October 23. Admission to the Exhibition Centre is free. Please note, the Centre will be operating new winter hours:

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INTERVIEW:

The Tenants

The land of ice and snow has also justly been called the land of raunchy arena-rock. The new music scene does exist in Canada, but as the country ends at Montreal (according to concert promoters, anyway), we don't often see fresh new faces in the flesh. However, a number of concerts for this fall have been proposed, so if Rough Trade and the Spoons actually do make it here, Fredericton music fans will, to put it mildly, be overjoyed.

That seemed to be the general reaction at the Tenants performance, too. The Tenants, a 5-piece band from Toronto, have one album out and are working on another. CHSR's Jeff Beardall and Heather Scott spoke with the Tenants and filed this report:

CHSR: First of all, who are the contemporary musicians that influence your work?

TENANTS: There's so many. I think each person in the band has common interests but also we have quite a variety too. If you looked at our album libraries you'd find a lot of the same albums but a range of others. We're all locking into new music right now...there's always something happening and we're all trying to learn. As much as possible.

CHSR: With your current popularity, are you each experimenting with more? Are you more open to play what you really like and not worry about the commercial aspect so much?

T: Well, I think the audience is always a concern because that's the nature of the business. We're at a point where we're writing about the things we want to write about and expressing them the way we want...and that defines our style.

CHSR: Speaking about

your style, I think something everyone thinks about when they talk about the Tenants is your comparison to the Police. How do you feel about that?

T: (laughs) Well, the Police were a definite influence on

starting point. Now with our newer material it's definitely steering away from that. As I say, we're always trying to learn...maybe we learned a few things from them.

CHSR: Let's look at the

kind of a loaded question.

CHSR: I suppose you'll be going back into the studio for your second album. From the experiences with your first one, do you find you have to conform to

the band. Obviously the record company has to be happy with the product you're putting out. And you have to be happy as an artist and with what you produce. Obviously you hire a good producer to try and get different sounds in the music...it's really a three-way agreement. We haven't really been under and pressure from them. It's not like they come in and whip us or anything. As far as our management goes, they're very good...we have the last say. CBS has been very supportive.

CHSR: Thanks a lot.

'We're all locking into new music right now...'

us, when we first heard them they were putting out a new sound, it was something different, original and exciting. I think you'll find a lot of bands draw from the Police. It was our reference point, a

future...do you think 20 years from now people will look back and say, The Tenants, were they contributors to the Canadian music scene?

T: Well, we'd certainly like to think so. (laughs) That's

your music superiors and the management of CBS?

T: It seems that's the way it works with most bands...an equal relationship between the record company, the producer and

ALTERNATIVE RECORD CHART

1. JUNGLE JANE AND THE BANANAS---DEMO TAPE

No record contract for this band yet, but the five songs on this demo tape show Jungle Jane and her Bananas have a lot of potential. The band is based in Montreal. ACHSR-FM exclusive...with Jane Critchlow from Fredericton.

2. AZTEC CAMERA---HIGH LAND, HARD RAIN

NME called Aztec Camera 'the first hippy band of the 80's'. The band's fusion of pop and folk has been a winning combination. 'Oblivious' seems to be the preferred cut.

3. TALKING HEADS---SPEAKING IN TONGUES

Having broken their long-time association with Brian Eno, Talking Heads return with what may prove to be their most successful album to date. More subtle than 'Remain in Light' though not nearly as compelling. Still a major musical force.

4. GRAHAM PARKER---THE REAL MACAW

Parker's second album without The Rumour. The Real Macaw showcases some of Graham Parker's finest songwriting. The man just keeps getting better. The music has mellowed but the lyrics retain Parker's passion and anger.

5. ELVIS COSTELLO---PUNCH THE CLOCK

This album was received with mixed reactions from Costello fans. One never knows what to expect from this prolific songwriter. This one requires many listens to fully appreciate. A solid album.

6. MARSHALL CRENSHAW---FIELD DAY

Crenshaw's highly-acclaimed debut established him as one of 1982's best new artists. 'Field Day' reaffirms every good thing you've read about him."

7. BAUHAUS---BURNING FROM THE INSIDE

Not only is this Bauhaus' best album, it's their last. The band broke up the day this album was released. Includes the outstanding 'She's in Parties'.

8. TEARS FOR FEARS---THE HURTING

The runaway hit album from this summer, still getting lots of airplay and the station's most requested album. Many excellent cuts, including 'Mad World', 'Pale Shelter', and 'Change'. Possibly the best debut album of the year.

9. THE CURE---THE WALK

A pleasant change in tempo after last year's dirge-like 'pornography'. The Cure is one of those bands people either love or hate. We love them.

10. THE POLICE---SYNCHRONICITY

They're in the right place at the right time with the right music---always. Need we say more?

11. PETER GABRIEL---PLAYS LIVE

An amazingly good quality live recording (admittedly doctored up in the studio) from one of progressive rock's most successful artists. The album was recorded during the 'Security' tour and serves as an overview of Gabriel's career.

12. BOYS BRIGADE---BOYS BRIGADE

A great album from this new Toronto band. Produced by Geddy Lee of Rush fame.

RECORDS ON REVIEW

MINOR DETAIL---MINOR DETAIL

The best way to describe the music here is beautiful. Minor Detail is two Irish brothers who have been in and out of bands since the 60s. Their work together reveals a pair of articulate and sophisticated musicians who may be one of the hottest new duos to come from across the waves.

Minor Detail could be classified in the electropop vein, but their reliance on the Fairlight synthesizer adds a unique and magical element to their music. It ranges from quiet and atmospheric to bright and catchy. John Hughes vocals remind me of a mixture of Chris deBurgh and Jon Anderson---clear, precise and intense. The lyrics are simple but reflect the band's optimism and joy. They're co-written by Jim Moran, a priest and close friend of Minor

Detail. He claims to write poems of possibilities, of the ways in which life can be shaped. Nothing really deep here, but effective.

Every cut on the album has its merits, and while I don't think any are destined to become classics, Minor Detail has put out some pleasing, textured music. Time will tell if this is just a one-shot deal, or if Minor Detail will become a major force. I think they might.

--John Hamilton

THE BLUEBELLS---SUGAR BRIDGE

When I first saw this EP, I had severe misgivings. I mean, a band called The Bluebells singing a song called Sugar Bridge---move over, Bobby Sherman. then I learned that it was produced by Elvis Costello, so I figured that it merited a listen.

One listen led to another

and I was hooked. The Bluebells deliver some of the most infectious pop music I've heard in ages. The title track has a guitar sound much like Big Country, another new British band. Along with some great vocal harmonies, its a sure fit. The other three songs are slower, with acoustic guitar work and an almost folksy flavor to them---quite like Scotland's Aztec Camera. It seems a lot of new British bands are shying away from electropop in favor of the guitar once again....a trend I'm in favor of.

This EP is available only as an import right now but word has it an album will be released domestically with Elvis C. once again doing the production. If Sugar Bridge is any indication, the Bluebells may be ringing bells---cash register bells---across the country.

--Tim White

radio listings..

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9 a.m.							Enerjazz
10 a.m.	Living Science						
11 a.m.	Can Con	Can Con	Can Con	Can Con	Can Con		Perspective
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1 p.m.	Review	Review	Review	Review	Review	Story	Searchite
2 p.m.							
3 p.m.	Story	A Touch of Class	Rocks & Water	Open Heartland		Live Sports Broadcast	Live Sports Broadcast
4 p.m.							Cultures
5 p.m.	Can Con	Can Con	Can Con	Can Con	Can Con		
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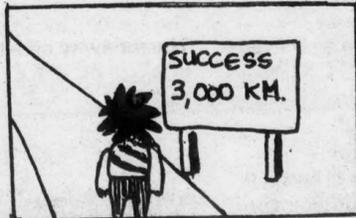
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by Sian Varty

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Own or drive a car? Yes, the nurses' carwash is coming! It will be at the Fredericton Mall by Zellers on Saturday, October 1 from 10:00 - 3:00. For just \$2.00, your car will look clean and spiffy!

Campus services present: Chicago Knockers in the SUB Ballroom and The X-Man in the SUB Cafeteria, 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Spanish Club Bake Sale in Spanish Lounge. T131, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The members of the Faculty Club are invited to an Extradorinary general meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Carleton 139.

UNB PC Club Meeting in Till Hall, Room 5 at 6:30 p.m. New members welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Brunswick String Quartet will be appearing in the Woodshed.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5,

Geological Engineering Society presents guest lecture. Ron Jackson from Campus Manpower to give a talk on: 'Job Interviews and Resume' at 7:30 p.m. in room F-23, Forestry Geology. Everyone welcome.

General meeting, SUB room 103 for all students interested in joining: Student Party, Cause Committee, Solidamosc Support Committee, Mods Society, Anti-Apartheid League, Amnesty International, Campus Film Board, Human Rights Council, Dance Society, The Standare, SP Television.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

The Woodshed Coffeehouse - Thursday - Steven Marshall, singer/guitarist, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Friday - Steven Marshall, singer/guitarist, 9:30 - 12:30 p.m. Saturday - Steven Marshall, singer/guitarist, 9:30 - 12:30 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL ENGINEERS: Engineering week is only 4 weeks away. Events are scheduled for October 26 to October 29.

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ding on the type of bus. It would leave Friday and return Monday. Please leave your name either in the Bruns or SRC office during regular business hours, or see Chris Chapman in Neville House Room 107.

Kitchen table and chairs needed as well as a study lamp. Help get 2 students off the floor and into the light. Please call 457-1737.

Need a ride to Halifax anytime after 12:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 7th. Phone Dan at 455-4147.

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Info Page

BOOK EXCHANGE

Sick and tired of high book prices? Got some texts you would like to sell? Wish there was an easy way to buy used books?...If these sound like questions you've been asking yourself, then look no further. The Student Union, through its services branch...CSL, has established a student-run exchange designed especially for books and other student supplies. Listed below are the simple instructions you should follow to sell your old texts easily through our central office:

1. Bring the texts you want to sell, to SUB Room 126 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 2. Decide the prices at which you will sell your books. You might check at the bookstore to compare with new prices.
 3. Obtain a receipt for the books you leave with us. We will then display, and sell them for you.
 4. Once your book is sold, you will be called and the purchase price, less 5% administrative cost, will be exchanged for your receipt. Any books not sold will stay on our shelves until you want them returned.
 5. A complete listing of all the books we have in stock will be posted in all areas of the campus, and will be updated at least every week.
- With all reasonable participation by the student, this service will greatly reduce the costs faced by all of us. If it is successful we will consider selling new texts through the exchange for next term.

DISCOUNT SERVICES

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

USED BOOKS

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

UNB JACKETS

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

YEARBOOKS

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

COPYING

As a special student service we are now offering the lowest prices copy service on campus...5 cents a copy. The service provides for single or double sided copying in all sized from 8 1/2 x 17. For those who are copying in bulk, we also provide a Gestetner electronic printer which turns out pages at a cost of only 1 cent each. The copying service is available from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on a daily basis, and every night until 12:00 a.m. when members of SU Executive are in.

LEGAL AID

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

Adequate numbers of all University based publications, from leaflets to newspapers are available at the 'exchange' room 126. Now, you can be sure to get a copy of the Brunswickan, Perspectives, Aquinian, or Standard, without spending hours searching around campus to find leftovers.

These services are only the beginning of the planned operations of CSL's discount services

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

1. Applications Committee 3 Students at large
An advisory committee to the SU President which screens applicants to major Union positions and makes recommendations to the President for selections.
2. Student Activity Awards Committee 3 students at large
An advisory committee to the Student Union Council which recommends the awards to be given to active students. Applicants must not be in their final year.
3. Student Union Building Board 6 student at large
The body which directly manages and operates the SUB. Responsible for establishing and enforcing building policies.
4. Fall Festival/Oktobefest Committee 20 students at large
An advisory and working committee of Campus Services charged with the running of The Fall Festival.
5. Student Disiplinary Committee 2 students at large (members)
2 students at large (alternates), 1 graduate student
Body in charge of enforcement of on-campus disciplinary rules and the application of sanctions against offenders.
6. M.R. Cochrane Award Committee 1 member of the University Community
Grants the award to the student whose application has most fully met the requirements of the award.
7. Student Directory Committee 3 students at large
Staff for the production of the annual student telephone and address guide.
8. Campus Services 25 students at large
Staff to work as CSL employees in the 'exchange', pubs, or other company functions
9. SU Recording Secretary 1 student at large
To serve as the minute-taker at all SU Council meetings and all SDC meetings. An employee of the union.
10. Senate Committees 25 students at large
The bodies which determine policy and operations of all academic related functions of the University.
11. Presidential Cabinet (Secretariat) 10 students at large
Under-Secretaries for each of the 10 positions in the Cabinet. To advise and assist the SU President in the conduct of his office.
12. World Food Day Committee 8 students at large
Members of the group that will oversee the organization and planning of the October 14th commemoration of World Food Day.
13. Red Cross Society 10 students at large
In charge of planning and operating the twice annual Blood Donor Clinics on campus.

IMPORTANT

All applications for any of the listed groups must be received prior to 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 3rd. Applications must be in writing, stating experience and qualifications, addressed to the SU President, Rm. 119, SUB.

Applications are invited from all eligible students for the Michael R. Cochrane Award: Given by the Student Union to a student enrolled in the final year of studies, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing while contributing to the improvement of human and community relations.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This year, at registration, all students were required to pay a total of \$40. in Student Union fees. Of that, \$30. constituted the regular fees used for Student Union operations, and \$10 was an additional REFUNDABLE fee collected for the Third Century Fund. Although all students were forced to pay the refundable fee at registration, because the fund drive is optional, any student may claim a rebate of \$10 by filling out the attached form. All completed forms must be delivered to the CSL "Exchange" during business hours (10am-2pm) within one month.

Name _____ ID# _____

I, the undersigned UNB student would like to receive a refund for the \$10 optional Third century Fund fee I paid at registration.

Signature _____ Date _____

\$10.00 rebate cheques will be issued commencing Wednesday, October 5th from the Campus Services 'Exchange' room 26 of the S.U.B. Check with us to see if yours is ready.

In order to provide better service to the University Community, the Campus Information Office requests that all organizations and individuals wishing their event to be announced through the Information Office, submit the necessary information as soon as possible to the: Campus Information, Student Union Building, U.N.B., Campus Mail.

Meet the Red Shirts



STEVE COMPTON BPE 1
Age: 19, Height: 5'8",
Weight: 140



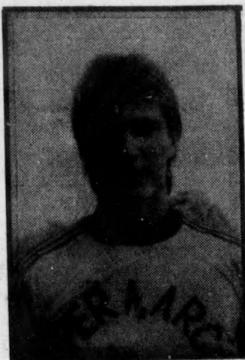
FRANCOIS THIBAUT BBA 1
Age 19, Height: 5'9",
Weight: 153



PAT SWEENEY B ED
Age: 17, Height: 5'9"
Weight: 160



TOM DONOVAN BPE 1
Age: 23, Height: 6'
Weight: 190



RALPH MANNING (Age: 18)



JEFF HELTON FE IV
Age: 24, Height: 6'
Weight, 165



EDDIE COULTER M EC. (Age: 23)



MICHAEL MACNUTT
Age: 18, Height: 5'10"
Weight: 154

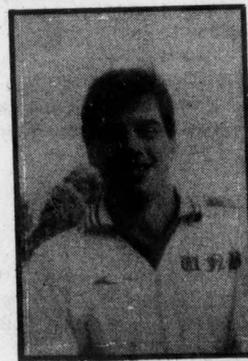


DAVID DEMPSEY B ED 1
Age: 18, Height: 5'9"
Weight: 160



ANDY WILSON BBA 1
Age: 21, Height: 6'
Weight: 165

Photos By:
DOROTHY SCOTT



PETER CARPENTER BBA 1V
Age 21, Height: 6'
Weight 175



MICHAEL FOLEY BBA 111
Age: 21, Height: 6'
Weight: 160



VINCENT WOO CH ENG 111
Age: 20, Height: 5'10"
Weight: 170



RONNIE TAWHEEL BPE 11
Age: 20, Height: 5'8"
Weight: 165



MONTY CHIEPE SCIENCE 111
Age: 22, Height: 5'11"
Weight: 160

As of this week, The UNB Red Shirts are the Number One Soccer team in Canada. Do you know what that means to the players? Well this Friday at 4:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Shirts host Mount A and U. De Moncton respectively. Come out and Show Canada's number 1 team the support they deserve. Watch out next week for the rest of the Red Shirts photos.

Boyle Finishes 3rd

by TIM BOYLE

It's 10:00 a.m. (Maine time) Saturday morning and seven lonely figures in red and black are surrounded by a sea of blue and white shirts as the UNB Red Harriers prepare to battle the entire University, Orono Cross-Country squad, nearly forty strong. Five hours earlier they had gathered in the dark outside the Beaverbrook Gym in temperatures barely above freezing and squeezed into the van for the cramped, bumpy trip to Orono - the pain to be experienced during the race promised to be a welcome relief in comparison.

At the gun, UNB's Tim Boyle and Kevin Hooper led the pack around the football and baseball fields and off into the woods, setting a fierce pace to try to break the Orono team into smaller groups. A little further back Greg Grondin, running with coach Joe Lehmann set off at an easier pace to con-

serve energy for the later stages, whilst the rest of the UNB team - Chris Pinsent, Bill MacMackin, Scott Hare and Rock Ouimet were being swept along in the waves of blue and white.

At the 2 mile mark UNB's front runners headed a pack of about 10 Orono runners. This advantage in numbers allowed Orono to run as a team, sending 'sacrifices' ahead to disrupt the pace. For another mile the situation remained unchanged but then the top 2 Orono runners made their decisive move to open up a 20 meter lead and break up the leading group. Over the last few miles of the fast, mostly flat course positions changed little and the 2 leaders from Orono finished together ahead of Tim Boyle who used his renowned finishing speed to hold off the challenge of another Orono runner, finishing 3rd. In 28:17. Kevin Hooper easi-

ly held on to 5th. in 28:31 but then a group of blue and

white shirts led home Greg Grondin in 10th (29:14), just behind Joe Lehmann, running as an independent and therefore not counting. Chris Pinsent running a well-paced race throughout finished strongly in 18th (29:41) followed by Bill MacMackin 2nd (30:21), Scott Hare 28th. (30:54) and our French connection Rock Ouimet 40th (34:28). Orono beat UNB 20 to 41.

Next week the venue will be Dalhousie as the Harriers get their first taste of AUAA competition over the course on which the AUAA championships will be run in 4 weeks' time. Both Dal and Memorial are very strong this year, so UNB will need good performances all around. Hopefully though the coughs and colds suffered by virtually the whole team this week will be behind us by then.

Lady Harriers Place 1st

by LYNN SUTHERLAND

Last weekend saw the Lady Harriers place closer than ever before behind the strong Orono team at the University of Maine, Orono.

It was a warm sunny day for the 17 girls who set off to compete on the relatively flat 3.75 mile course around the University campus.

Margaret Macdonald pulled off an unsurprisingly 1st place with a time of 21:10.

Helene D'Avignon, looking strong for the team, placed 3rd clocking 22:53 with Tammy Richardson close behind in 5th place and a time of 23:13. Lynn Sutherland (me), feeling the effects of

her past weeks training, fell back in 12th place with a time of 24:32. Irene Strucel placed 14th with a time of 25:27, with Veronica Foley next in line with a time of 26:40.

The overall score was Orono - 27 and UNB - 32 (low score wins).

This weekend the girls will travel to an important meet in Halifax competing on the same course they will be running for the AUAA Championships at the end of October.

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Intramurals

Golf Tournament

Eighteen people participated in the Annual Intramural Golf Tournament held Sept. 18 at the Country Club of Fredericton. Although it rained heavily the night before, the sun came out about noon and a good time was had by all. Low scores for the day were earned by Billy Eaton (68), Mark Belanger (70), and Robert Pollit (73). Congratulations.

Co-ed Softball Tournament

The Co-ed sports season has gotten off to a swinging start with thirteen teams registering to participate in the Second Annual Co-ed Softball Tournament. Because of the large turn-out the teams were divided into two divisions and the tournament extended to two weekends. Play began last weekend under bright sunny skies. The preliminary round robin for the White Division has been completed with the Ram Jets and the Executioners both accumulating 8 points. The Red Division will conclude its round robin tomorrow with play beginning at 12:00 noon. The top two teams from each division will play-off on Sunday afternoon. Good luck to the teams playing this weekend. Let's hope for a repeat of last weekend's weather. Unfortunately 3 gloves were borrowed and not returned. We would like these returned as soon as possible.

1983-84 INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY REGISTRATION 3 LEAGUES

- (1) INTRAMURAL - CONTACT (20 TEAMS)
- (2) INTRAMURAL - NON-CONTACT (8 TEAMS)
- (3) INTER-RESIDENCE - CONTACT

*CONTACT - C.A.H.A. RULES

*NON-CONTACT - NO CHECKING, GENTLEMEN'S RULES
INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT RECREATION OFFICE
IMMEDIATELY

FINAL REGISTRATION DATE TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 2:00 P.M.

There have been a number of changes in the Intramural Hockey Program for the 1983-84 season. The Junior Development Program has been discontinued and individuals who have participated in this program in the past may now play in the Intramural or Inter-Residence League. A new Non-Contact League has been added. This league will use Gentleman's Rules with no checking. Non-contact rules give the players more activity time because of the fewer stoppages in play. Players are reminded that they may play on only one team. Register before 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 4.

Intramural Officials

URGENT - Officials are needed for Flag Football and Softball. At the present time we do not have enough officials to run these leagues. Anyone willing to officiate should contact the Recreation Office immediately. This is a good opportunity to meet some new people, gain practical experience and earn some spending money.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS LADIES

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Intramural VOLLEYBALL is underway for another year. Come and join the fun
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10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. L.B. Gym A121
Team and individual entries accepted
ENTRY DEADLINE OCTOBER 4th

Noon Hour Skating

The ever popular Noon Hour Skating Program begins Monday Oct. 3 at the Aitken Centre. Free Skating is available for all UNB/STU students and faculty, staff and alumni with Recreational Facilities Passes from 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 Monday thru Fridays.

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One note of explanation before I get into my picks for this week; those of you who were expecting me to pick three UPSETS and three SURE BETS last week were probably disappointed, as I didn't follow that format. Here's why: due to deadline consideration, I have to submit this column before the oddsmakers' lines on that week's games are available to me. Thus, in a lot of close match-ups, it's difficult for me to decide which team should be favoured, and which should be the underdog. Sometimes (like two weeks ago), I end up picking a team as a sure bet, only to find out a day later that it was a decided underdog! So...seeing as I can't extend my deadline (they just won't hold the presses for me - honest!), I'm scrapping the practice of classifying particular games in the above mentioned manner. From here on, I'll just lump all my picks together, and make note of any games that I feel might have the potential to be upsets or washouts.

And here now, without further ado, are my peerless prognostications for this weekend's action (home team in CAPS):

CINCINNATI over Baltimore by 3 - the Bengals finally got untracked against Tampa last week, and with the return of Rees Browner to the defense, they should be able to overcome the young Colts.

Dallas over **MINNESOTA** by 2 - these two squads always play well against each other, and this should be no exception; with Manning still getting accustomed to the Vikes' system, give the edge to Landry's Lone Stars.

CHICAGO over Denver by 2 - the Bears have lost two heart-breakers in OT in their past two games, so they're due for a break; the Broncos got off to a quick start, but haven't shown much the past few weeks.

L.A. RAMS over Detroit by 5 - the Lions are wracked with management problems, and they're missing Billy Sims; the Rams have looked good, even in losing.

PITTSBURGH over Houston by 9 - the Steelers should have won last week, but they didn't; look for them to vent their rage on the hapless Oilers, who are in a rebuilding process. **Raiders** over **WASHINGTON** by 4 - the Raiders are one of two unbeaten teams in the NFL; and have looked better than Dallas the (the other 4-0 team) - look for Joe T. to have a long day against the silver and black.

NEW ORLEANS over Miami by 2 - the Saints are another team that should have won last week; the Dolphins have looked like anything but defending AFC champs, and will lose their second game in the past three weeks to a fired up Saints' squad.

ATLANTA over Philadelphia by 3 - the Falcons should rebound from last week's loss to the 49er's by downing the fallen Eagles.

St. Louis over **KANSAS CITY** by 2 - almost a 'PICK 'EM' situation; both teams are 1-3, and both have lost some close ball games; linebacker E.J. Junior's return should spark the Cards to victory over the Chiefs.

NY GIANTS over San Diego by 4 - we are witnessing the passing of an era (pardon the pun); the Giants' throttled the Pack-Attack last week, and will do the same this week as the disarming of Air Coryell continues - it looks like the Chargers may be finished as perennial AFC West champs.

San Francisco over **NEW ENGLAND** by 7 - enough is enough! Even though things happen in threes, the Pats will NOT make it three in a row over vastly superior opponents (did you hear me, Steve Grogan?)

Seattle over **CLEVELAND** by 4 - I'm still not convinced the Browns are for real; but I am a great believer in Chuck Knox, who has done in one year, what predecessor Jack Patera could not do in six years: give the 'hawks a running game and that gives them the edge.

GREEN BAY over Tampa Bay by 6 - Buffalo is 3-1, but they haven't beaten anyone with a winning record; their masquerade as contenders will end this Monday when the Jets come to town.

RECORD: last week - 8-6 (.671) overall - (.482); vs. the spread: 9-5 (.443)

Fredericton Express

by MARK THOMPSON

Once again, the city of stately elms is honored with our very own American Hockey league franchise, The Fredericton Express.

The Express, whose parent club is the Quebec Nordiques, is looking for another chance at the Calder Cup.

This is the Express' third season in the league. The

first was spent in the basement of the league, but, to the surprise of most, the Express lead the league in their second season. The lead lasted until the end of the season when the Express lost their momentum and were kicked out of the playoffs.

This year under new coach and general manager Earl Jessiman, the Express

will display a new image. It will be an image of youth and toughness.

Coach Jessiman, who coached the Brandon University Bobcats last year, will have a tough job to fill the shoes of Jacques Demers, last year's coach. Demers has been regarded as a major reason the Express did so well last year. He is now coaching the St. Louis Blues of the N.H.L., along with Richard David, once a major element of the Express club. Basil McRae, an ex-Express player, has also made it to the N.H.L., to play for the Maple Leafs.

Some of this year's line up will include Frank Caprice, Brian Ford, Michael Dufour, Tony Currie and Richard Turmel, one of the new players, is 6 feet, 4 inches, 220 lbs and will be an intimidating defenseman.

With a busy exhibition season the Express will open the regular season home against Sherbrooke of the Northern Division on October 8.

As the season kicks off this columnist would like to wish the Express good luck and hope their goal for the Calder Cup is successful.

The

Athlete of the Week

Margaret MacDonald - The 21-year-old Moncton native set a course record in Orono Saturday (Sept. 24), running a 3.57 mile course in 20 minutes and 41 seconds as part of a meet between University of New Brunswick and University of Maine at Orono. In her first race of the year, Margaret finished a full minute ahead of her nearest competitor. 'Margaret ran a very strong race,' coach Joe Lehman said. 'She left all opposition far behind.'

Larry Courvisier - Larry was the dominant defensive force last Wednesday (Sept. 21) for the undefeated soccer Red Shirts in their 3-0 road victory over the University of Moncton. The two-time CIAU all-star and three-time AUSA all-star is a native of North Bay, Ont.

A reminder about the two hockey games Friday and Saturday against McGill Redmen at the Aitken Centre. There will also be a meet the player reception Friday in the Colter Room following the game.

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Devils Open Exhibition Season

Don MacAdam's hockey Red Devils had a problem last year - and it wasn't any big secret.

The goaltending was strong, the defence sound and the forwards capable. Unfortunately, no one had the knack of putting the puck in the other team's net. That, if everything goes according to plan, won't be a problem this year. The first real test, however, is tonight at eight o'clock when McGill Redmen of Montreal are at the Aitken Centre for the first of two games. The second is Saturday at 7:30.

'We always had an offensive team until last year,' MacAdam said earlier this week. 'We just didn't have

the players with the ability to put the puck in the net. It's a very special talent that some players have, and other players don't. Players can become good defensively through plain hard work. Goal-scoring takes a certain touch.'

It obviously wasn't there last year, with the Red Devils averaging just four goals a game - not a whole lot for college hockey. More evidence of the problem is the UNB's leading scorer - Vaughn Porter - had the least number of points of any AUAA team's leading pointgetter.

'Scoring goals isn't a halfway thing,' MacAdam said. 'If you happen to fall in front of a guy and it does

the job of a check, great. But you either put the puck in the net or you don't. Last year we didn't. This year we will.'

MacAdam's confidence is based mainly on the addition; Mark Jeffrey, Brian Thompson, and Tom St. James. Jeffrey, who played

here two years ago, moved on to Halifax Lions of the Nova Scotia junior 'A' league last season and led that team in scoring and to the provincial championship.

'We were already strong on left wing, and now we should be as strong as anyone in the league on that side, with Mark, Steve Adams, Allan Lewis and George Kelly,' MacAdam said. 'It would be hard to improve on those three.'

Thomson, meanwhile, has already shown his new team-mates how well he can find the net, scoring two of his side's five goals in the first scrimmage of the year. 'He's really quick, a strong skater with lots of intensity,' MacAdam said.

St. James is still fine-tuning his scoring ability in practice, but MacAdam has little doubt the centre will be filling the net in no time.

'It's just a matter of time before he starts putting his shots in the corners instead of just missing the net,' he said. 'He was a potent scorer with Kitchener

Rangers in the Ontario Major Junior League last year. He should be scoring lots of goals for us this year.'

Along with increased optimism for the forwards, MacAdam is simply beaming when talk swings to his goaltenders and defencemen. Veteran Kevin Rockford is back to tend goal for

'This is the last year of college hockey for both of them, and they're really up for it. Both have relinquished their duties as captains this year so they can concentrate on the game strictly as players and really get

into it. They want this to be a significant year - something in the order of a conference championship.'

Cafe Creme Athlete of the Week

Soccer - Rookie of the Week - Goaltender Francois Thibault.

Field Hockey - Effort - Co-captain Sue Grady (scored only goal in 1-0 victory over Moncton Sunday)
Cross-country - Effort

-Kevin Hooper (finished fifth overall at Orono and was the second UNB runner to finish)

Cross-country - Effort - Tammi Richardson (finished fifth overall at Orono and was the third UNB runner to finish)

another season, but is facing stiff competition from Prince Edward Islander Jamie Frizzell.

'Jamie's been working extremely hard in both dryland and on-ice workouts,' MacAdam said. 'They both want to be the number one goalie, and that is an excellent way to have it.'

At the blueline, MacAdam has Dave Bluteau and Dave Mancuso anchoring down a corps that was as good as any last year in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference. And, MacAdam says, both are pumped up for even better years in 83-84

In addition to those already mentioned, MacAdam believes Scott Clements is in for a good year, along with Mark Welton, the hard-luck player of the Devils who will miss the first month of the season due to injury.

Clements is a defenceman, Welton a centre.

'Scott is in the best shape of anyone at camp,' MacAdam said. 'He played for us the second half of last year and is really looking forward to having a good year. When Welton gets back, it will give us another player who has that knack around the net.'

In McGill, university hockey fans have the opportunity to see a team that did some heavy-duty recruiting in the off-season. Some of the new Redmen include Real Palement, who toiled for the French National team last year; Paul Gagne, who accumulated 117 points with Chicoutimi of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League last year;

Alain Robichaud, who counted 110 points with Trois-Rivieres of the QMJHL a season ago and Mike Babcock, a defenceman who chalked up 60 points in the Western Hockey League a year ago. Also on the roster is Red Kelly Jr., son of the former National Hockey League star and former coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

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Coach Gary Brown of the Red Shirts

Gary Brown is a man who can enjoy the best of both worlds.

If he wanted to, Brown could sit back and hear people tell him what a great job he's done with the soccer Red Shirts over the past five years. After all, the Brown-coached squad has been in the Atlantic University Athletic Association final all five years, winning the title twice. And once, in 1980, Brown and Company delighted their following by winning the Canadian Interuniversities Athletic

Union title - at College Field no less.

'I'm not one to think about what's taken place in the past,' Brown said earlier this week. 'I believe you have to keep your mind on what is happening today.'

Fortunately, the players on the soccer team allow Brown to do that with a smile etched on his face. Heading into today's 4:00 p.m. contest against Mount Allison Mounties and Sunday's 3:30 contest against Moncton Blue Eagles - both at Chapman Field - Brown has his club

sitting atop the western conference standings with three victories in as many starts. Even more awesome is the Shirts total of 15 goals for compared to just two against in the same span.

'I think this is the best team we've had here,' Brown said. 'It can't be done, but put this team back two years and play the team that won the Canadian title, and this year's team would win. We have a lot more depth.'

Brown also believes the calibre of the conference has been improving steady,

and maintains five teams have a legitimate shot at capturing the AUA title when the championship is held the last weekend in October.

'Dalhousie went to a tournament at McGill before the regular season and played against some of the best soccer teams in Quebec and Ontario, teams like Sir Wilfred Laurier,' Brown said. 'They came within one goal of winning the tournament.'

Along with improved play, UNB has seen a surge in the team's following over

the last few years, with crowds thus far this year averaging slightly under 500. Brown expects the number to increase with each passing week.

'We've established good credibility with our fans, I think,' Brown said. 'We not only win a quite a few games, but we also play quite an exciting brand of

soccer. Our skill level is equal to that of the senior league, but our speed is a lot faster. We not only have a good following on campus, but also in the city itself.'

Red Sticks Weak? Not on your life.

Joyce Slipp believes she has a weak team this season in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association field hockey conference.

Other conference teams probably believe that about as much as ice hockey fans would if Wayne Gretzky said he was an underdog to win the National Hockey League's scoring race.

The Red Sticks, under Slipp's guidance since 1977 except for one year when Jane Wright was in charge, have been simply awesome against any and all opponents. Last season was typical, with Beth McSorley, Donna Phillips and Sharon Creelman pacing the Sticks to a 10-1 regular season record, five victories without a loss in exhibition play, two straight wins at the AUA championships played here and a 2-2-1 ef-

fort at the Canadian Interuniversities Athletic Union championships, good for third-place.

More amazing is the Red Sticks record since Slipp took over the program six years ago. In that time, the Sticks have chalked up 61 victories in regular season action and have lost just six games. They also have one tie in that span. Additionally, the Red Sticks have captured the AUA three times during the reign of Slipp, and finished second on two other occasions.

Of course, we all know the Sticks are 'weak' this year, don't we? After all, McSorley, Phillips and Creelman are no longer around, and Coach Slipp does have nine rookies on the team. How can they possibly be any good?

Hold on just a second. The record to date in 1983

shows the Sticks have five consecutive victories, all but shutouts and four against AUA competition. During that time, UNB players have put 22 goals in the opposi-

tion net. Marleigh Moran has four shutouts, co-captains Susan Grady 10 goals and Kathryn McDougall five more. Shawna Lambert is next in

the scoring parade with three, while Lisa Kilpatrick and Anne Campbell each have a pair. The Sticks host Acadia Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and St. Mary's Sunday at 1:00 p.m.; both games at Chapman Field.

Their is just one consolation for the Red Sticks opponents this year: think how bad it could be if Coach Slipp had a squad she con-

sidered to be strong.

Along with the players already mentioned, who are obviously key cogs in the UNB attack this year, Slipp has inserted rookies like

Janet Dignon, Leanna Fitch, Janice Morison, Kelli Simmonds and Lisa Kilpatrick into the line-up. The additions, you would have to agree, must be good ones.

The Bruns Strikes Back

by RAY MacNIEL

This Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Media Bowl 17. Once again the Bruns and CHSR square off in one of the epic battles. We of the Bruns have decided that once and for all, it's time to crush these upstarts and let the championship reside where it belongs, beside the darkboard in our darkroom. Without further adieu, here's our lineup:

Mike (Nose) MacKinnon: He's the editor, we have to let him play.

Bob (Sir) MacMillan: Half of our front four.

Kristen Goodwin: Nobody really knows what she does around the office, but she does wear jock type clothes.

Sue (Mother) Reed: How do you stop a 200 lb. charging fullback, well when you see Sue give him an earful, you'll know.

Jim Stafford: The man's an enigma. Nobody knows where he'll throw his body next, like any good receiver does.

Mark (The Beast) Savole:

Mark has been practising by playing floor hockey against the boys in prison upriver. You gotta be tough to live through that. Debra (Hands) Geneau: When this girl gets her body moving, nothing stops it.

Tim (Nepo) MacKinnon: He's Mike's brother, so he has to play too.

Corinne Boone: Someone's got to kill the Czar's quarterback.

Bob (The Italian Stallion) Didlato: The only person I know who can do a Rocky imitation and get away with it.

Brenda (chief) Paul: Our gutsy, hard-hitting relentless news editor, she might even be able to play football.

Ray (the One and Only) MacNeil: Positively the greatest thing since Namath. This boy has it all, poise, looks, talent, brains, brow (can you tell I'm writing this). This boy can do it all by himself.

Finally, Tim Lethbridge has volunteered to be the ball once again this year, after all, he gets kicked around by everyone else. Kill! Kill! Kill!

Hillbilly Night

For all of you who ever wanted to see good hockey and have a great time with a bunch of crazy people, then tonight (Friday, Sept. 30) is your night. For the kick off game of this year's UNB Invitational, that sweet flavour of mountain dew is being added. It's Hillbilly Night at the Aitken Centre with prizes going to the best dressed Hillbilly couple. So

if the week's grind has got you down, grab your partner and head up to see the action. If Hillbillies are as loud and as crazy as their reputation says they are, there just might be as much action in the stands as there is on the ice. So once again 8:00 tonight, (Sept. 30) at the Aitken Centre and remember your UNB-ID gets you in free.

Tae Kwon Do

By BOB DIDOIATO

This Saturday, October 1, Fredericton plays host to the Canadian Masters Tae Kwon-Do Championships, at the Nashwaaksis Junior High.

Running the meet is Master Jin Chong, a third dan Black belt. Several years ago, Mr. Chong taught students at UNB, while he attended this University. Now he is a full time instructor downtown.

Several people from UNB are competing in the tournament, however, they are

all in the lower levels, i.e., below Black Belt level.

Mr. Chong is hopeful that his tournament will have a strong turnout, especially people who have never seen a martial arts display. At the present, there are several different martial art forms being taught in the city and a tournament such as this is good for new recruits.

Mr. Chong would like to announce that very soon he will be teaching here at UNB and he is hopeful that he will have an exhibition in the upcoming Red and Black Show.