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Budget meeting 'a farce'

By KAYE MACPHEE
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The UNB Student Union's budget meeting, held last Monday "was a farce," according to Jeff Whipple, Director of CHSR-FM.

"I cannot believe the gall of the Vice President Finance of Council (Doug Burgess) to leave a budget meeting to go to the Social Club. Evidently he

has no respect for the charge the students gave him when they elected him," said Whipple.

Burgess left the meeting after only the faculty clubs' budgets had been passed. The meeting continued for approximately another hour after Burgess' departure. "Burgess could not possibly defend his budget concerning the remaining groups' proposals if he wasn't there," said Whipple.

The CHSR executive, at their weekly meeting on Wednesday, unanimously passed a motion condemning the financial policy of the Vice President Finance concerning CHSR's funding. The motion also called for Burgess' immediate resignation.

An editorial commentary, aired yesterday on CHSR, also called for Burgess to resign. Burgess was not available for comment.

CHSR-FM, *The Brunswickian*, and the Student Union office budgets were not passed during the five-hour meeting. "The Vice President Finance has not given a budget report to Council since taking office. How can Council decide how much to give CHSR and other clubs if they do not know how much money is available? We don't even know how much money is left over from last year," Whipple said.

Other executive members also left council chambers before the meeting was over.

Larry Long, pro tem Union President, left the meeting at 9:30. "I had midterms and labs to prepare for. I stayed at all other council meetings 'til the bitter end," he said.

Long is serving as pro tem president because former Student Union President, Larry Fox, resigned earlier this month.

Bill Daisley, Assistant Vice President Administration, also

left the meeting early. "After receiving insults from council members accusing me of responsibility for great financial loss incurred from all the pubs since this council took over, I demanded an apology and did not receive one. I left," he said.

After hearing Council on radio giving money to clubs that the Commission of Administration chose to make final decisions on at a later date, he returned to the meeting with Commission Meeting minutes.

"The groups, according to the Student Union constitution are not permitted funding, therefore we decided to wait for the next Commission meeting to decide whether or not they were to get funding," said Daisley.

Long questioned how some groups were funded. "John Bosnitch and Mike Bennett gave out so much money last night it was like Christmas time," he said.



Some S.U. councillors and gallery

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"What is a committee? A group of the unwilling, picked from the unfit, to do the unnecessary."
- Richard Harkness

WORD will march

by PAMELA JOHNSON
Brunswickian staff

On October 30th, the final day of National Disarmament Week, a number of Fredericton peace groups will participate in a march taking them from the Student Union Building to the Federal Building on the corner of Regent and Queen streets.

UNB-based 'WORD' has organized the event. Groups such as 'Voice of Woman', 'Project Ploughshares', 'FAPO', 'Cuso', and 'Science for Peace' have made favorable responses and are expected to participate on October 30th.

Mike MacKinnon, Vice-President of WORD, commented on the purpose of the march: "Most of 'WORD's' activities have been of an educa-

tional nature. We have conducted workshops, made pamphlets, invited guest speakers, and shown films. It is hoped that because a march is of high visibility, it will attract attention to these areas of our activity."

The march will encourage people to reconsider the disarmament issue, said MacKinnon.

He added that even by giving people an incentive to use the electoral press, 'WORD' and other peace groups are promoting a heightened social awareness.

Anyone who is interested in joining the demonstration should gather in front of the SUB between 1:30 and 2:00. For further information call 453-4983 or 472-1099.

Aquinian's budget cut

Paper will not fold



The St Thomas Student Representative Council passed a budget on Tuesday that will cut funding to student services by over \$2700 and will shut down the Aquinian long before the end of its anticipated publishing year.

Although the budget was passed 9/4/1 several members of council, as well as many observers who were at the meeting, have expressed their concern that the budget is incomplete and confusing.

St. Thomas faculty and

students have reacted to the budget by suggesting that it be reviewed, and some members of the campus community are saying that by passing the budget, councillors have brought into question the meaning of the word 'representative'.

As an expression of its support for the Aquinian, the Brunswickian has agreed to carry an independently funded special edition of the Aquinian in the centre of this issue.

Destination of Mexican relief funds a concern

by PAMELA JOHNSON
Brunswickan staff

Founders of the UNB Mexican Relief Fund have been searching for contacts in Mexico City to whom they can send funding.

Relief fund organizers are reluctant to send money to the Mexican government for fear aid would be delayed, or that it would never reach those who most need it.

Contact has been made with Al Mahoney. Mahoney returned to Canada from Mexico City on October 18th after spending nine days among the earthquake victims.

Mahoney provided the organizers with a first-hand report of the disaster. In the poorer sections of the city, 30%-40% of the housing is destroyed or damaged.

Both State and Church are providing makeshift shelters; however, many people refuse

to leave their areas for fear of being evicted by landowners, Mahoney said.

Food and clothing distribution was described as being somewhat disorderly. "Water supplies have not been restored in certain sections of the city. This has led to water distribution by truckload, proving to be highly inadequate," he said.

Unemployment has escalated from 120,000 before the earthquake to 270,000. Added to this is the million and a half underemployed workers.

Mahoney pointed out that newly-built public buildings such as offices, hospitals, schools and public housing were the first constructions to literally flatten at the time of the quake. Before the disaster it had long been rumored that these government-built structures had been built in the cheapest manner possible. Government money intended for the purchase of appropriate

construction materials ended up elsewhere.

The results of poor construction are apparent in the aftermath of the quake, whereas colonial buildings built a century or two ago can be seen to

stand undisturbed.

While in Mexico City, Mahoney established contacts with various groups which he felt were sufficiently responsible to use aid and funding effectively. Many of these self-

help groups are stationed in the worst-hit sections of the city.

It is to these groups that Mahoney is recommending the Mexican Relief Funding be sent.

Reduction in SUB vandalism

by KAREN MAIR
Brunswickan staff

Vandalism in the SUB has dropped from last year's level because the building's hours have been decreased and the staff's abilities have improved, said Kim Norris, Director of the SUB.

Norris said the major vandalism in the building is furniture destruction, and cigarette burns and spills on the Blue Lounge's new rug. Chairs are expensive to replace, he said, with each costing around \$400.00

On a Friday night in September, a fire alarm was pulled in the College Hill Social Club. Other events were taking place in the building

and it is the habit of students to leave these events and go to the Club for an hour or so before it closes.

Because the fire alarm was pulled, the Club had to be evacuated. The potential sales lost were approximately \$1000.00 according to Keith Keane, Manager of the Social Club.

Keane said "that was the first time the fire alarm was ever pulled in the Social Club since moving upstairs," adding that "measures are being taken against the vandal."

Other forms of vandalism in the Club have included the destruction of urinals, paper towel dispensers and obscene

graffiti in the men's washrooms. As well, many glasses, ashtrays and furniture are either stolen or broken and must be replaced.

The Social Club employs four doormen, two bartenders and two floor workers on weekend nights, which helps keep vandalism down, said Keane.

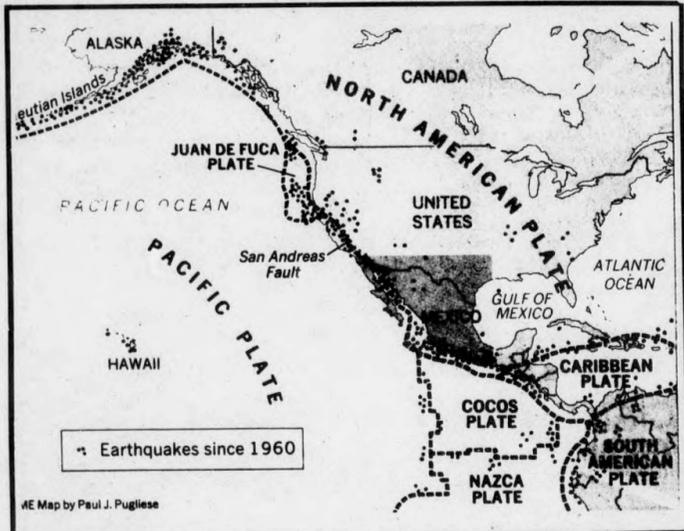
The Woodshed manager, Gregg Felix, said "Although there has been vandalism in the Woodshed in the past, there have been no such incidents so far this year. Hopefully, that will remain the case."

Norris said most of the damage could be prevented if the students who use the building were more considerate.

"Our staff is hired for security and management purposes and the staff often makes an effort to clean up the Blue Lounge. When they do this, they are leaving other areas unattended," he said.

Norris said that the increased quality and attentiveness of the SUB staff has led to a greater number of the vandals being caught. The last five full-pane glass doors that have been broken have been paid in full by the people who broke them, whether accidentally or through an act of vandalism, according to Norris.

The only vandalism that has occurred in the SUB cafeteria has been the occasional consumption of plant leaves.



Renowned psychologist lectures

by MELYNDA JARRATT and
CHRISSE VAN DRIEST

On October 21, Dr. Albert Bandura, world-renowned psychologist and social learning theorist, gave a public lecture on his research into how violence is learned.

He is best known among psychologists for his investigation of a process known as observational learning. This process, through which learning takes place by observation and imitation, has been demonstrated by Bandura and his Stanford associates to be highly influential in shaping behaviour of many kinds, especially that of aggression.

Bandura, a Canadian, is known for his classic experiment in which children were exposed to adult models who behaved aggressively, and then imitated that behaviour.

His theory has implications

concerning the portrayal of violence on television.

"The media provides us with lots of models and an unlimited opportunity to learn the whole gamut of homicidal activities ... It teaches aggressive styles of conduct and aggression thus becomes the preferred solution to human conflicts, because on television (for example), aggressive behaviour can be rewarding in that it is usually successful, and that it is relatively easy to do," said Bandura.

Television can be an influential tutor (for children); it is regrettable that it does not always provide positive examples for children to emulate," he said.

Following his lecture the audience asked Bandura questions on topics ranging from terrorist tactics to television violence.

Bicentennial convocation

by JEFF FRYER

Over 260 students received their degrees at UNB's Bicentennial Convocation in the Playhouse last Sunday.

The event was a special one in that the debut of the UNB Bicentennial Choir, the conferring of nine honorary degrees, and an appearance by the Georgia Brass Quintet.

As has been the custom for the past several years, two ceremonies were held. At the afternoon ceremony UNB President, Dr. James Downey, announced the creation of a Beaverbrook Scholarship for part-time students. As many as fifty such students will be offered scholarships over the next ten years.

Dr. Downey also paid tribute to the hard work of part-time students and recognized them as a growing part of the university.

The convocation speaker was Supreme Court of Canada Justice Gerard LaForest. He spoke of the history of the law school of UNB in which he played an integral role.

At the evening ceremony degrees were awarded in Engineering, Forestry, Computer Science, and Education.

The Chairman of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Charles Rit-

chie, delivered the convocation address. He called upon government to reduce its role in the economy. He said that the future of Canada rested in young entrepreneurs, not in more government.

For the bicentennial convocation, each faculty was asked to nominate one member of their field to receive an honorary degree. The UNB Bicentennial Choir made its debut at the convocation. Also making an appearance was the University of Georgia Brass Quintette. They were returning a visit to Brunswick last spring by the Brunswick String Quintet.


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Students' groups lose bid on SUB store

by PAMELA JOHNSON
Brunswickan staff

The lease on the Smoke Shoppe expired on July 31st of this year. Two student organizations, the Student Union and the Business Administration Society bid against the owner of the Smoke Shoppe for the lease.

Eric Semple, President of the Business Society termed the Student Union proposal as "horribly inadequate." After some consideration, the Business Society decided to bid on the lease.

Larry Fox, then President of the SRC, suggested a dividend payback system similar to that of a co-op. Semple saw this feature and many others as inequitable.

The student run store, it was predicted by Semple, "would have become impracticable

and inevitably strung to be used as a political weapon." In addition, Semple and the University administration saw the Student Union as an organization, at that point, far from capable in succeeding judging from their track record.

Therefore, the Business Society, hoping to confront Mr. Belding, the owner of the store, with a bid offering some semblance of a challenge, proceeded to write up their proposal without informing the Administration, said Semple.

UNB Vice President Administration, James O'Sullivan, wrote to Fox inviting the Student Union to offer a student bid. He provided Fox with guidelines by which to write up an outline of proposals. These guidelines were also followed by Semple.

Semple stresses the fact that

faculty members, with extensive backgrounds in business administration would have acted as watchdogs and Alumni would also have been appointed. This was a feature of the Society's written proposal.

The proposal was highly structured, thoroughly reasonable and wholly professional according to some members of the business faculty.

Some features of the bid include: operation on an average gross profit of 20% (the average gross profit on sales for variety stores is 32%); supply through Co-Op Atlantic, ensuring the lowest prices possible; one full-time manager approved by the University; identity as a limited, non-profit company with a Charter from the New Brunswick government; all profits reinvested into University, with 50% pre-

assigned to a general scholarship fund, and the rest for philanthropic endeavors; and financial statements published in *The Brunswickan*.

The Administration Faculty approved the bid and looked forward to making use of a "live laboratory situation." Real world experience for cost accounting and marketing classes would have been provided by the venture.

The Business Administration Society was turned down in favor of Belding's proposal. Semple said that this was predictable considering the Administration knew the Student Union was not capable of running the operation before the proposal was received. He added that the Administration felt the Business Society's proposal was unexpected and un-called for.

Planned parenthood funding cut

by BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff

Health and Welfare Canada has cut, by 12.5%, funding for the Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada.

There was also a 75% cut for the Canadian Council on Fertility Research, and a 12% increase for Serena, an organization which promotes the natural rhythm method of birth control.

According to the PPF, the

ministry's move is a way to "discriminate in favor of one form of birth control above all other methods." While they have nothing against natural birth control, the PPF believes that artificial birth control and sex education are also vitally important in the prevention of unwanted pregnancies.

There, according to the PPF, is a need for birth control, whether natural or not.

In 1983, there were 40,000

teenage pregnancies in Canada. About 15,000 of these ended in abortion.

The local branch of Planned Parenthood is not funded by the national Federation. Even so, Joanne MacBride (executive director of the local branch) feels that the budget cut is a problem. The national Federation helps keep individual branches in touch with one another. It also lobbies on the national level.

She also said that the Council on Fertility Research did not qualify for Health and Welfare money; for funding purposes, research is not considered as a service.

Planned Parenthood Fredericton receives income from a number of sources. Donations come from individuals and through the United Way. Money also comes in from its infant car-seat rental service, contact work it does for the provincial Dept. of Health, and fees for other services it provides.

The purpose of Planned Parenthood is to prevent unwanted pregnancy. Information on birth-control methods, education and counselling are the means of doing this.

Abortion is not considered as a method of birth control by the PPF.

Planned Parenthood finds general support in the community, and they try to reciprocate by reaching out in the form of workshops. In October alone, 8 workshops — in subjects such as parent-child communications and sexual values — have been held. Planned Parenthood also has a lending library covering a range of topics.

Anyone wishing more information on birth control, or on Planned Parenthood's other services, should call 454-6333.

Graduate Student Notes

by ACHILLES KARAGIOS

The new executive of the Graduate Student Association was elected October 9, 1985.

Major efforts will be made to establish a better bond among the Graduate Student population.

The executive has already made decisions in formulating committees such as the Travel Grant Committee, the Graduate Student Union Committee, the Constitution Committee, and the Graduate Student Association Office Committee.

Office space is one of the priority subjects on the agenda of this executive. Several solution paths are currently being examined.

You will be informed of the progress made in the above matters through the Brunswickan and newsletters throughout the year.

Every member of the Graduate Student Association is urged to attend the Graduate Student Council meetings.

Several social events, such as wine and cheese parties and Multicultural Food Nights will be organized during the year. Nonalcoholic beverages will be served.

The introduction of guest speakers will be considered as a viable source of education and recreation. Athletic participation in future scheduled events depends on your participation and your requests.

Travel grant applications can be obtained through the Graduate School Office or from the Secretary at our Association.

Requests for information should be mailed to the GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION, GRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICE, U.N.B. FREDERICTON

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The names of the Departmental representatives of the Graduate Student Association are as follows:

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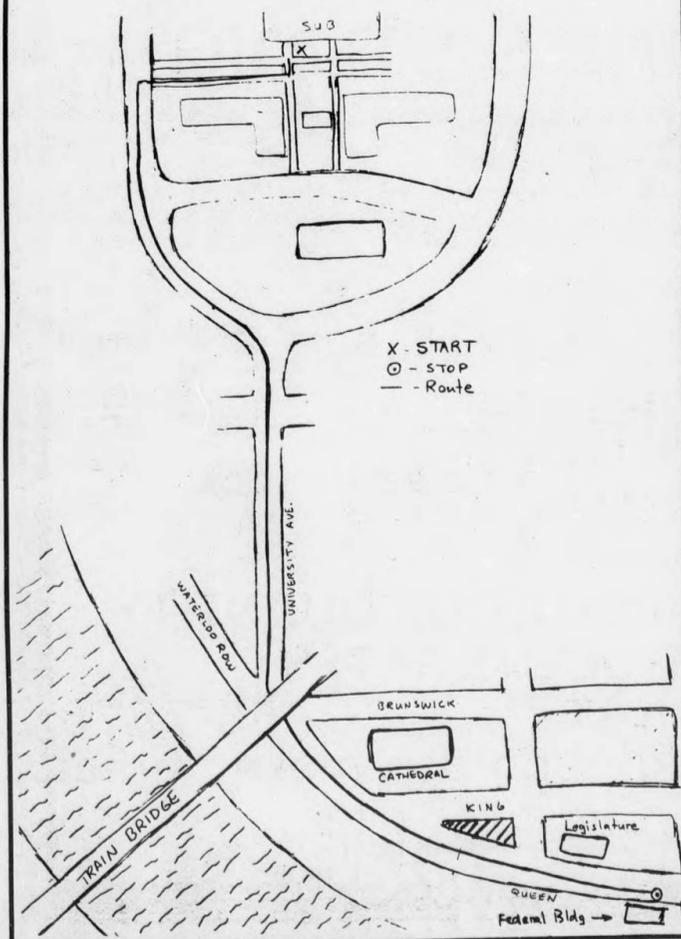
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ROUTE FOR MARCH



Winter Carnival Committee

by MICHAEL BENNETT

The 1986 Winter Carnival Committee has been actively planning for this year's fun-filled week of carnival events. Many new and exciting activities have been added to this year's schedule.

We still have openings for new committee members and our second General Committee meeting will be held on November the 3rd at 7:00 p.m., in room 203 of the SUB. Keen people who are fun-loving and not afraid of hard work are welcome!

The tentative schedule is as follows:

SAT. JANUARY 11: Armband Competition SUB Cafeteria 9-1 a.m.
 SUN. JANUARY 12: Recovery from Saturday.
 MON. JANUARY 13: Opening fireworks at Buchanan field 7 p.m.; Fun Night at Buchanan Field 8-10 p.m.
 TUE. JANUARY 14: Sports Day in front of SUB 1-3 p.m.; Mr. UNB at McLaggan 105 8 p.m.
 WED. JANUARY 15: all day Mock Jail; Happy Hour at the CHSC (mug sale); sleigh ride, leaves from SUB lobby at 7 p.m.
 THU. JANUARY 16: all day Mock Jail; hockey game or skating at Aitken Center 7 p.m.; Casino Night in SUB Cafeteria 9-1 a.m.
 FRI. JANUARY 17: all day Mock Jail; Movie Night (to be announced) in Tilley 102 10 p.m.; SKI DAY (handled by Arms).
 SAT. JANUARY 18: Murder (still tentative); Parade leaving from Aitken Center parking lot; Extravaganza in SUB 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

If you would like to apply, or require further information, contact any executive member c/o SRC. Drop inquiries into room 106 (SUB). We look forward to hearing from you. Let's make this year's carnival the best yet!

Here is your 1986 Winter Carnival Executive:

Ana Sainz - Chairperson
 Carolyn Snow - Vice Chairperson and Secretary
 Andy Fitzpatrick - Resident Relations
 Terry Gallant - Public Relations
 Peter Bessey - Acting Treasurer

United Way campaign underway

By KELLY MAHER
 Brunswickan staff

The 1985 UNB United Way campaign is now under way. This year's goal is \$31,000.

The United Way Agency encompasses a large number of various non-profit organizations. In Fredericton, funds are raised for twenty-three service groups such as: Fredericton Boys and Girls Club, Planned Parenthood Fredericton,



CNIB, the Arthritis Society, and Chimo, to name a few.

"United Way Centraide Inc. is a local and autonomous organization answering to the needs of people in the greater Fredericton area." Their job is

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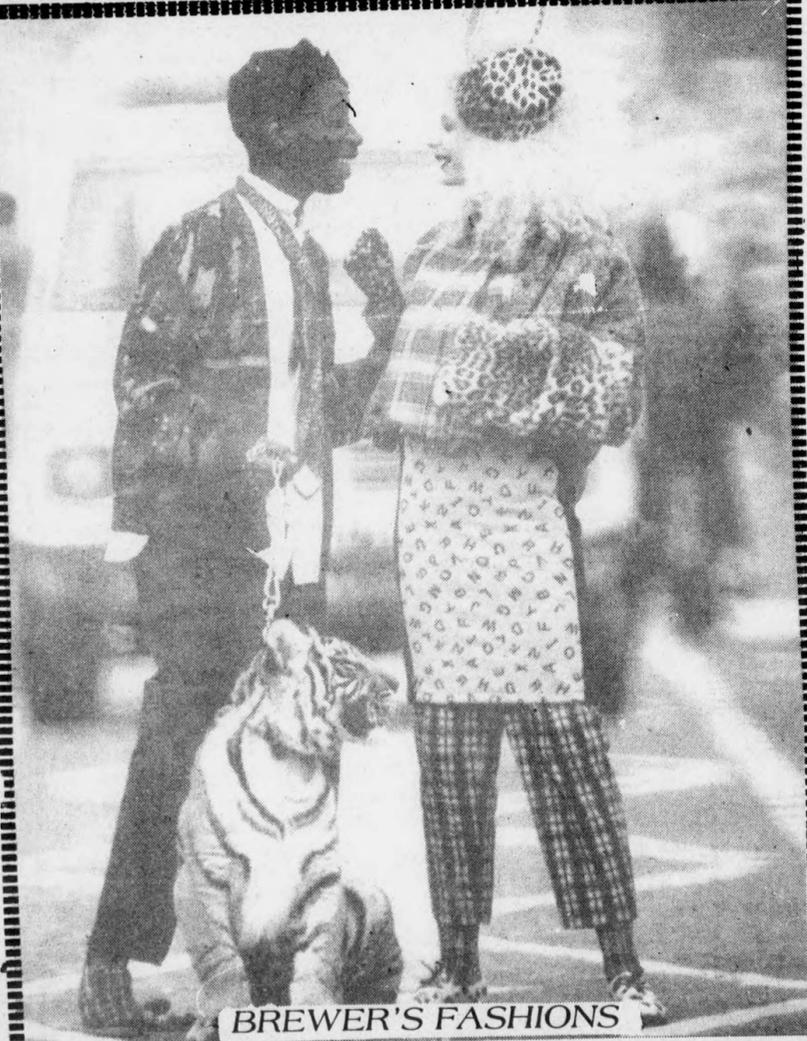
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UNB Student Union budget not finalized

by HELENA ROJAS

Student Union Council met for almost five hours Monday night to deal with this year's belated budget.

Over one hundred students attended the meeting to discuss the proposed allocations or to defend the funding which had been recommended. After several procedural matters, including the appointment of SDC members without public notice, the budget information was presented to the council members.

Pressed to respond, Burgess replied that if the council was asking him to "admit that he was incompetent" he would do so. Senator John Bosnitch said that such an admission was unnecessary and that the real problem was not what the council thought of Burgess' performance but simply the

difficulty of dealing with a budget for over two hundred thousand dollars with less than ten minutes previous notice.

Bosnitch proposed that the student observers be heard first "so that councillors will vote only after hearing the student's views". The Chairman, Tim Lethbridge, then proceeded through the entire budget, calling upon the visitors to state any objections they had to their allocation as their groups were introduced.

Fourteen groups made direct complaints about the moneys allocated to them claiming discrepancies that ranged into the thousands of dollars.

Other groups, while sometimes questioning specific items in their budgets, agreed to accept the amounts granted. The debate centered around

the formula used by Burgess to allocate funds within society budgets regardless of what the society had actually requested.

VP Larry Long and his assistant Bill Daisley supported Burgess' policy. VP Michael Bennett and his assistant Oliver Koncz felt it should be up to the clubs themselves to decide how they would use "their own money", with Bennett making the point that council was there to listen to the students and their clubs, not just to tell them what to do.

There was general agreement with the principle that faculty budgets should be based on a per capita basis as had originally been suggested to council by Ass't VP Oliver Koncz over a year ago. It was not until the Physics Society budget that council fully rejected the Burgess formula which decided the way in which clubs had to spend their money.

Council was required to stop three times to send people to bring Burgess back to the meeting to provide information about the budget requests.

As midnight approached, council finally arrived at a discussion of the foreign students groups' allocations after making partial grants to several non-faculty societies.

As foreign students came up for consideration, the Board of Foreign Students Chairmen Ahmed Farej claimed that they had been treated even worse than other clubs by VP Doug Burgess. Bosnitch dismissed outright Councillor Bill Daisley's statement that the foreigners should be forced to "run money making events" when no one else has to do so. Oliver Koncz went further,

reminding Daisley, who has been working on Union entertainment, that he didn't practice what he preached because "all of the events you have run seem to have been cancelled or are money losers." Daisley ask-

ed for an apology, did not receive one, and left the meeting.

As the non-faculty budgets were completed, the meeting broke up. Council set a special meeting for Thursday.

Career Line Counselling Services

by KATE JOHNSON

UNEMPLOYMENT - that dark, despairing word, hovers like a storm cloud over every college student's years at university. If you are graduating this year, or you are a confused freshman, or even if you're somewhere in between and still confused, clouds like this are undoubtedly a major concern in your plans for the future. Well, you'll be glad to know that in keeping with the general trend, this cloud, like all the others, has a silver lining - in fact, it has several.

Career Line, a bi-weekly column put out by Counselling Services, is an exploration of silver linings, and a message of encouragement to all confused, uncertain, and directionless students. As the writer of the column, and a student myself, I would like to think that my experiences, insights, and approach to the questions dealt with might be useful for other students as they face similar situations and dilemmas in their own lives.

Did you know about the Career Counselling Program, run by Counselling Services, which offers individual counselling, workshops, and access to a Career Information Library? Visions of computer card quizzes and fill-in-the-blank tests always steered me clear of seeking such advice, until this, my final year, when in a state of sudden panic I headed down to the Alumni Memorial Building (first floor), to ask what I should do with the rest of my life. Well, I had no blinding revelation, I must be honest, but through individual counselling and some sessions in the Career Information Library, I began to feel my way toward a goal - Journalism - which is where I'm headed now.

Making decisions about your ultimate career choice is only one of the many steps in career counselling. For many of you, finding an educational direction may be far more pressing. Counselling Services offers both group and individual help in choosing a field of study.

Over the next few months, I will be dealing with a wide range of career and education-related questions, in an attempt to dispel some of the gathering gloom which has settled over the once-glorious aspirations of our student population. If you have a problem which you wish to discuss further, feel free to call Counselling Services at 453-4820, and set up an appointment. If there is a specific question which you would like to see dealt with in the column, suggestions are gladly accepted at the Brunswickan Office, or by calling me at 457-2534 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Next installment: Should I be at University?

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EDITORIAL

Burgess derelict in duties

Council makes uninformed decision

Monday night, Cal Johnston and I attended the S.U. budget meeting along with almost 100 other 'concerned' representatives of the various S.U. fundable clubs and organizations. What followed was one of the most poorly executed budget proposals in the history of our union.

Here, we had what remained of council, about 12 members who, forty-five minutes before the meeting, were handed the budget proposals which had been approved by the Finance Commission (a.k.a. Doug Burgess and some other unknown female who was not present at the budget meeting). Their recommendations were thus presented to these uninformed councillors for the purpose of allocating some \$200,000. worth of our money. This year Mr. Burgess devised a scheme of proportionately distributing monies evenly between the 50 odd fundable organizations. This breakdown fell into six categories including office supplies, guest speakers, career development, newsletter, and 'other'. The breakdown allowed 90 cents a head, for instance for office supplies, one dollar a head for guest speakers etc. Councillors familiar with preceding budget proposals looked aghast at this new percentage system while onlookers scratched their heads and looked puzzled. It seemed logical, they thought.

Problems arose. How, asked the spokesman for the Physics club, does council justify allocating \$177. for guest speakers for their organization when they have absolutely no intention of having any? Could they not just re-allocate the money to conferences which they need the funding for? Suddenly council was confused and just as suddenly there was a barrage of questions and demands from other organizations asking for the re-allocation of their funds from one category to another. General pandemonium ensued.

Sometime around midnight, quorum was lost before the biggest casualty, CHSR (they were cut \$10,000.) were able to raise their objections. A meeting was called for Thursday (last night) and at press time it is questionable whether or not they will have quorum.

Mr. Burgess has come under some heavy criticism for his performance at Monday's meeting. In fact, CHSR has called for his immediate resignation.

Not only was he often 'flip' in answering questions about his budget, he, on at least two occasions during the meeting, was seen heading upstairs, presumably to a little brown bottle at the Social Club. According to S.U. councillors, these little sojourns to the Club are standard procedure during meetings for Mr. Burgess.

I suppose the weekly \$70. honoraria which we pay him helps supplement expenses incurred at the Social Club.

Tuesday, I was informed by our horrified ad manager that none of our advertisers this year had received an invoice from Mr. Burgess. Concerned advertisers were justifiably upset.

Mr. Burgess, however, has not been in his office for three days so it is very difficult to approach him about anything to do with his responsibility as VP Finance. According to councillors, he pleaded that he didn't have time to fulfill these obligations without a bookkeeper. Three weeks ago, council gave him the authority to hire someone. He didn't. Not only does the Student Union suffer because of his lack of organization, so, too, does CHSR and the Brunswickan who were informed by Mr. Burgess that only he was capable of proper billing (although last year our ad manager did his own billing each and every Friday).

Dare I say it? Mr. Burgess, you are being derelict in your duties.

When Aubrey Kirkpatrick left office (the former comptroller), there was a \$45,000. surplus in the S.U. coffer. Where is it and why have there been cutbacks for virtually every club and organization on campus? One could speculate that the money, perhaps, was lost at S.U. pubs last year, however, Mr. Burgess, there weren't any.

Ultimately, we have Mr. Burgess tucking away \$18,000. into the S.U. bank account for 'Special Projects'. As he claims, someone (i.e. himself) has to make 'value judgements' to decide to which clubs and organizations these 'Special Projects' money will be allocated.

If, as you claim, Mr. Burgess, the money just 'isn't there' in the 6,000 x \$30. to the Student Union paid by us in September, and in the \$45,000. surplus from the preceding comptroller, then what precisely is the financial status of the Student Union?

Although all councillors have access to these figures, I have been informed by members of your council that no one, excluding yourself, has seen them. Are you, Mr. Burgess, the sole individual privy to \$250,000. of our money?

It appears so.

Brenda Paul



...Mugwump
Journal...

by Calum Johnston



What a week. I'm really ticked off, so if this column sounds a little mixed up, it's because of all the morons around here. One in particular. Can you say Dink Budgets? Sure you can. He's supposedly the VP Finance of our "respected" Student Union. First strike: his budget. He and "some girl" were the Finance Commission who arbitrarily cut and reapportioned budgets. Burgess is a cost accountant. All he knows is numbers. He has no human relations abilities, nor does he want any. Burgess feels he has everyone by the private parts because he sets your budget. Be nice to him, and you won't get cut as severely as, say, CHSR, whose budget request was cut by about 25%.

Strike two: over the summer, Burgess wanted the Brunswickan to stop sending out invoices for advertising and outside production, seeing as how they are Student Union invoices. Fine. We'll sell the ads and give the SU all the information regarding prices and they can send out the bills. I don't give a damn who sends out the bills as long as the Brunswickan gets paid for its advertising. Katherine Davidson, our Ad Manager actually liked the idea because it meant invoicing would be easier to do. Seems ideal. Here comes the but. But, we published our first issue on September 13, 1985 and since then no invoices have been sent out. Our advertisers are uneasy and with good reason, seeing as how when the invoices are finally sent out many of them will be receiving bills as high as \$1000. This of course is quite a drain on the cash flow of most small businesses. Thanks, Dink, you're a big help.

Next, at the October 23 meeting of the CHSR-FM Executive Council the following motion was unanimously passed: "Whereas the VP Finance has not presented a financial statement to Council since his appointment, fails to keep councillors and students updated on the financial status of the UNB Student Union, is often not present at council meetings when issues are being discussed, and generally has failed in his duties. BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Executive of CHSR-FM condemn the financial policies of the VP Finance, Doug Burgess and call for his immediate resignation."

Jeff Whipple, CHSR Station Director, sent a letter to Burgess outlining the above motion and went on to say, "While this in no way should be construed as the feelings of our station membership, although I am sure it is, it is the feeling of the Executive, and therefore the Editorial Board, of CHSR-FM that you (Burgess) do not have the confidence of the students and should resign immediately."

Strike three, Burgess. You're out. Or at least you should be.

Today at 2:30 in the Blue Lounge of the SUB, Janice Brown, representing the Conservation Council of New Brunswick, will be discussing environmental issues that the council is presently working on. There will be an audio and visual presentation on ground water contamination will be featured. If any of you are environmentally conscious, I urge you to attend.

Our middle four pages, as you may have noticed, aren't Brunswickan pages. The Aquinian's budget was severely cut and probably won't be able to publish more than two or three issues. In an effort to inform the students of this, the Brunswickan offered to publish a special insert edition of the Akwinyan. We're donating our facilities and materials, and they're paying the costs of printing the extra pages. The Aquinian/Akwinyan staff are a feisty bunch and certainly aren't going to let their paper go down for the count without putting up a hell of a fight. The Brunswickan supports the Aquinian and always will. Good luck, Akwinyanites!

A note to the person who submitted a letter to the editor regarding Springsteen's concert gross earnings. We have mispaled the letter and that is why it doesn't appear in the Blood and Thunder section this week. If it is found it will be published in our next issue, or you may resubmit it. I would like to apologize to this person and wish to ensure him that losing the letter was not done on purpose for any reason.

It's almost 4pm on Thursday afternoon. Our deadline looms only an hour away and someone has just handed me a petition asking for Burgess' resignation. And Burgess is such a sweet guy, too.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

"Too bad that all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxicabs and cutting hair" - George Burns

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OPINION...

'March for Peace'

by MIKE MACKINNON
Senior Editorial Advisor

In 1958 students at UNB were calling for a plebiscite on a worldwide agreement on arms control. It is now 1985 and the arms race continues to spiral out of control. As in 1985, a group of UNB students are calling for significant arms control agreements that would work towards a freeze and the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

In this spirit, WORD, in conjunction with other groups in the city, will be sponsoring a March for Peace. The March will begin on the lawn between the SUB and the residences and will culminate at the steps of the Federal building at the corner of Queen and Regent. The march will begin at 1:30 pm on October 30.

We now possess the means for annihilating the entire human race. Because of the presence of over 50,000 nuclear weapons meant to ensure our security our very existence is threatened. Politicians

continue to delude themselves and the public into thinking we need to continually increase our nuclear arsenals to protect our way of life. This is NOT a view shared by everybody. Throughout the world more and more people are beginning to realize that what we need is a REDUCTION in the number of nuclear weapons, not an increase. No amount of nuclear weaponry is going to protect us as long as we continue to approach conflicts in the same manner.

What is the point of a march? Many of you may be wondering just what can be accomplished by marching. It won't get anybody to change their mind but it may get them thinking about the issue. For most of the year groups such as WORD use the educational approach to convince people we need disarmament. However, once a year we opt for a highly visible method to attract attention to this important issue. It is easy to ignore pamphlets and posters - you simply choose not to read them. Films are also easy to ignore - just don't go to

see them. A march is something else.

By marching you show that you are concerned about the issue. Others will see this. This is one method for making the issue highly visible and to show there is unity amongst those who choose to do something about nuclear weapons. This can be enough to convince others that they should give some thought to the issue and perhaps become involved themselves. This involvement can be as simple as reading about nuclear weapons and working through the electoral process to bring about change.

If you are concerned about the stigma attached to becoming involved forget about it. Many highly respected people work for disarmament and marches today are organized and peaceful. This in itself helps to win some respect for the issue and those who become actively involved.

I ask that you show your concern by joining the march this Wednesday (October 30th) at 1:30 in front of the SUB. It could be a decision you won't regret.

UNB measures up

By JEFF FRYER

Is UNB a great university? That's a question I came away asking myself after attending both the Convocation ceremonies over the weekend. It was a point that both University Chancellor Lady Aitken and honorary degree recipient Gerard Leforet stressed at the ceremony. Such statements about UNB, I have long since put down to provincial chauvinism - surely UNB cannot be regarded as a great university.

However, this year I came to UNB to receive my degree with a different perspective. For the past month I have been a student at the University of Washington in Seattle. By any standard - size, quality of faculty, research facilities, or even its football team, it is one of the great universities in the United States.

Due to its larger size, it offers programs UNB cannot. However, larger size also means larger classes - even at the upper and graduate levels. No matter how good the professor, I think I'd rather be in a class of 10 than 70.

UNB also stacks up surprisingly well in other areas - its intercollegiate program is more extensive and the intramural program is far superior. Facilities, buildings and libraries tend to be more accessible to students at UNB during evenings and weekends.

Among the student activities I came to know so well at UNB, CHSR-FM is far superior to the student station at Washington. Other student organizations are more extensive in Washington but, due to the larger student population, there are more op-

portunities here.

And, indeed, that is what I think a great university should provide - the opportunity for students to learn and participate - be it in academics, athletics, or social activities. There is no way to make a student take advantage of what a university has to offer but the opportunity should be there. By this criteria, UNB does indeed deserve to be regarded as a great university.

During my stay at UNB, I tried to take advantage of what UNB has to offer and would encourage others to do so as well. Finally, the University, Fredericton, and my friends have meant a great deal to me - I hope I have given something back to all in return. UNB and Fredericton are indeed a great place to go to school.

STU budget-alarming precedent

by Brenda Paul
Editor

An alarming precedent has been set across the hall at the office of the Aquinian. Their Student Union has slashed their budget while at the same time increasing the salary of

the Director of Student Affairs close to \$3,000. per annum.

It seems to me that a S.U. which considers a student newspaper below that of a student advisor virtually dictated to by the administration, is sadly in need of change.

UNB saw fit to abolish the position of a student advisor years ago. As it stands right now, a horrendous proportion of the STU S.U. budget is eroded by the position.

Give yourself some credit, Council. Do you really need the 'Director' to 'hold your hand'?

Blood and Thunder

Student disclaims 'apathy'

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Ms. Paul's sound off in her editorial "Ignorance is Not Bliss..." (The Brunswickan, October 18, 1985). As I was one of those questioned for the "Viewpoint" of the previous week, I feel somewhat offended for being told that I am ignorant, apathetic and lacking social conscience. I also feel that it is unfair to accuse the entire student body of the same, as I do not think that the eight answers in one "Viewpoint" are an indicative cross-section of student opinion here at UNB.

To this I would like to bring up the following points:

1. I recognized (without the aid of pictures) that most of those who were asked the question were probably white, middle-class Canadians. Why were no foreign students, say, from Africa or, indeed, South Africa, asked? I suspect that there was little thought or seriousness in the approach taken in creating the article.

2. How can one really express one's thoughts on such a complex matter in one or two lines? I must say that I had difficulty there, and a yes/no answer would not have made for a very entertaining article.

3. It seems to me, considering that contributors to the Brunswickan are not professional journalists, the stories appearing in the Brunswickan are very biased. How does Ms. Paul expect the Brunswickan to "educate" UNB students if they are only getting one side of the story? And how much integrity do you suppose the Brunswickan has when they publish such intellectually stimulating things as "FUCKO, the clown"?

4. Finally, I would like to point out, as Ms. Paul did, that this isn't the 60's. You are not dealing (on the most part) with people who have lived with war on their front doorsteps. Everyday we are assaulted with how much closer we are to a nuclear war, with news of terrorism and incurable diseases from which we have little protection and which may at any time become an epidemic. I look around me and see what is happening in the middle east, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Central America, and even our "Good" southern neighbors, the United States, and I am so overwhelmed. Bluntly put, it scares the hell out of me and I know that many others are damned scared, too.

So, Mr. Editor, I would suggest that Ms. Paul should make an accurate study of just how socially conscious every UNB student is, and then she may, or may not be able to justify her statement, "Blatant student ignorance and apathy... appears to have replaced the social consciousness of the 60's lost generation." I'm looking forward to it.

Yours truly,
Ms. Nadine A. Murray

Daisley disgusted

Dear Cal,

After the events of this evening (the Budget Meeting of Council) I'm left with only two choices: run for President on Nov. 20 and try to instill a little integrity in the representative body of the students at UNB. Or I can let a few of the members on Council get to me with personal insults and public lies, and quit.

As Assistant VP Administration, I see on a day-to-day basis the reason for the SU to exist: namely, the organizations on campus that it sponsors and the few services that it provides. So I can't quit.

As for tonight, most of the organizations should be commended for their attitude and actions. Most had accepted the monies which a formula system would supply in lieu of a general fund they could access for larger events. Some even offered voluntary cuts to their own budget, where the formula gave more than requested or needed, again in lieu of that general fund.

But Council failed them; rather, enough of the members of Council had concerns above and beyond fair and just budgets for all. It broke Regulations by giving budget allocations to unrecognized clubs, taking it away from those unwary enough not to stay for the marathon session. It unilaterally increased blocks of allocations with no concern to the source of the money. It ignored completely the budgets of the Bruns and CHSR, not to mention its own operating budget. Moreover, and this I find the worst of all, Council cut the budgets of clubs unlucky enough to be in some way affiliated with the University Administration.

It was, in sum and whole, a fine display of electioneering on the part of some members. Give some clubs what they want and then give it away, once they can no longer present a defence, to another block of votes. And though in some cases there was a basis of validity to a decision, it was

always pushed far beyond excess.

So, to the organizations with a faculty background, it's too bad you left so soon; to the Camera Club — I tried; and to the foreign students, who got what they wanted in the end — I hope it's worth it.

And as for the future? I will work as hard as I have up to this point; for those who know, that is enough ...

Bill Daisley
2:00 am Oct 21/85

Ad-Hoc committee formed

By this time, you are undoubtedly aware of the anti-Saint Thomas admissions policy that has been implemented by the UNB Law School. During the past week much has been discussed regarding this policy and no doubt the forthcoming weeks will bring much of the same. But words are cheap. It appears evident that action must be taken. In response to this insult, the Student Representative Council of the Saint Thomas Student Council has established a four-member committee to propose and coordinate student action.

Success in bringing about change in the law school's discriminatory practice depends upon the commitment of Saint Thomas University's administration, faculty, and students to take action. We, the students, have an invaluable role to play in any proposed action. We urge all students to contribute, support and work with your representative council toward bringing about change to a policy that has singled us out as the object of discrimination. The success of any action will depend upon you; take a stand, become involved, and let your voice be heard.

Kelly Jamieson
Gerard McHugh
Troy Cloney

Ad-Hoc Committee
Opposed to the
UNB Law School
Admissions Policy

Of course, Johnny's been a good boy...

Editor:

I am writing this letter to correct the impression given by the media of the academic performance of past Student

Union President John Bosnitch.

During his nearly three years as President, John Bosnitch placed his commitment to the students above his own personal interests. Those who know him will remember that he spent almost every day behind his desk in the SUB working late into the night to build what came to be known as one of the most effective student unions in the country. His opponents, unable to criticize his policies or achievements, ended up attacking him on the basis of trivial charges against his appearance, ethnic background, and academic performance.

The Brunswickan itself regularly printed attacks against the way he danced, the style of his haircut and even the fact that he wore pointed shoes. To this day, even opponents of our past President respect him for the patience he showed in dealing with the slurs made against him in the media.

Recognizing the fact that Bosnitch generally refuses to engage in any defense of his personal behavior, it is only because of my interest in the truth as a member of the press that I feel compelled to write this letter. I consider it my duty to correct the record on John Bosnitch's academic performance.

John Bosnitch arrived at UNB as part of a High School graduating class of over seven hundred people, ranked as one of only twenty five students awarded first class standing. He entered Engineering in the Surveying department and was a hard working student in that field for about three years. He excelled in cartography and became one of the few UNB students to successfully place in an international academic competition. He was awarded first prize for North America for student mapping in a ceremony in Washington D.C. At the end of that same year Bosnitch became seriously ill, spending more than a month in hospital and dropping a year of academic studies. It was not until the following year, his fourth, that he entered student politics as Engineering Rep., Senator, Governor, and later, President.

From the day he took office, Bosnitch's academics took back seat to his political service to the students. He had little time for study and had no time to even attend classes. Nevertheless, he was able to maintain an acceptable CGPA for his entire term as President. It was only in Spring 1985 that he was freed from his Student Union commitments and was finally able to transfer into Arts to study politics.

Since his transfer to the field of his prime interest Bosnitch has performed enviably. Tak-

ing a less active role in Student Union politics, this summer he completed a full year of courses in just three months. He ended up with seven first division marks and a grade point of 4.15 at the end of the summer. He is now in his final year of the Double Honours Political Science and History program, taking nine courses this term and stopped from taking ten only by administrative intervention. He had met the course mark requirements for this year's Dean's List even before September 1st. It is clear that John Bosnitch is now personally better off than when his energies were entirely devoted to the service of others. It is a sad fact that now that he is a serious student, the Student Union has been left in a leadership vacuum in which nothing gets done, no one is served, and student rights are stepped on. I for one preferred the days when John Bosnitch led the student government and I could honestly say that I was proud to be a member of the UNB Student Union.

Helen Rojas
Yearbook Editor

Social Club responds

Dear Editor,

This letter is offered both as a response to Jeffrey Baggaley's letter in the October 18th issue of the Bruns, as well as an initial attempt to satisfy the request from our membership (at our recent special meeting of the membership) to better inform the university population of the operations of the College Hill Social Club.

Since its inception some fourteen years ago, the CHSC has operated as a club. The mandate of the Club has been to provide a relaxed social environment where students can meet and temporarily put aside the rigours of the university classroom. At the same time the CHSC provides employment for many students from both campuses. As a non-profit organization, the CHSC provides funding for many clubs and organizations on campus, as well as a scholarship given to a deserving student from each campus.

Once a year, at the Annual General Meeting held in April, the Club membership elects a Board of Directors, responsible to the general membership. The Board's function is to set policy for the Club according to the wishes of the membership, and to oversee the operations of the Club. Unfortunately, the general member-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Flashback

Women's emergence debated

From the Brunswickan
Thursday, November 5, 1931

On Saturday night at the High School Auditorium the Bates' College Debating Team, consisting of R. Weatherbee and F. Murray was the decisive winner over the UNB Debating Team, composed of D.F. Bentley and H.D. Woods. Chancellor C. C. Jones acted as Chairman and Dr. H. V. B. Bridges, Principal of the Normal School, in company with Dr. A.S. McFarlane, Chief Superintendent of Education, N.B., acted in the capacity of Judges. The subject under discussion was "Resolved that in the Opinion of the House the Emergence of Women from the Home is a Regrettable Feature of Modern Life." Bates' supported the affirmative and UNB provided the opposition. Although defeated the UNB team deserve credit for the arguments they advanced.

The members of the Bates' team defined "Emergence" in this particular case to mean as applied to women having careers or gainful employment outside the home. They also maintained their standing in their statements that the term emergence was a distinctly separate one with respect to the issue at hand and it did not include education and emancipation. If education and emancipation were to be included in the definition of an emergent in this case, then the definition would include the classification that any woman who walked out on the street from the home or merely went to the store would be termed an emergent.

The Bates' team dealt with first the effects on the woman. They pointed out that the number of childless marriages are increasing and that there was also an increase in divorce due to the emergence of woman from the home. They claimed that the woman in seeking a career, stifles the desire for home-making. They also claimed that there was very little in work to fit a woman for a home. As an extremely regrettable feature, they stated that 63% of the women of the U.S. in industry, were there due to the fact that woman has been forced out of the home.

The affirmative dealt with the effects of the emergence of woman on the family. They maintained that in many cases, after the woman had worked long hours, she returned to the home to commence more work. Thus a regrettable case was presented with the regard to the woman herself, in regard to

health and mode of living, and also in respect to the family. In many cases the child devoid of care was left to roam around the streets. These circumstances combined to contribute to child delinquency. They also contended that there was a distinct relationship between the employment of women and infant mortality.

As a final viewpoint the affirmative dealt with the effects of emergence of woman on society. Under this department they claimed that the emergence of women contributed to unemployment, and also that the employment of women caused lower wages for men. They also presented in a rather humorous manner, that man is not suited to take woman's place in the home.

The UNB debating team took the stand that education and emancipation were included under the subject of emergence of woman from the home and under this definition they maintained that a woman could not obtain education or justice without first emerging from the home.

With regard to the affirmatives statement that it was for the woman's own welfare that she stay in the home, the negative pointed out that the same arguments were advanced against responsible government for Canada, slave-trading and other notable reformations.

The UNB debaters pointed out that an education is extremely necessary for the woman to take her place in the world of today. Also they explained that in many cases man is tied up in the business world, while the woman is left at home to look after the children. Therefore if she had "gone out" and obtained an education then she is more intellectually capable of looking after her children and can impart knowledge to them.

Another point brought out with regard to emergence of woman, was one relating to destination in classes. Although it may be entirely feasible for the woman of the middle or wealthy class to remain in the home, it is not possible in a great many cases that the poor woman can remain in the home, as she has to obtain an existence somehow. Also in a crisis a woman, trained along business lines, can supplement a husband's earnings and thus contribute to an elevation of their standard of living.

The UNB debaters stressed the matter of equal partnership in marriage. This viewpoint was brought out in regard to

education. They claimed that a man of today wants a woman of his equal. Relative to the viewpoint that a woman must emerge to have an education, then the woman must first emerge in order to become a real partner in his realm. They claimed that equal partnership led to more home happiness and that it gave a better background. Also they contended that educated woman

would be a more useful inspiration and uplifting force.

On the termination of the debate the chairman called for the ballots from the judges and while their vote remained unknown, the audience was asked for a decision. Under these conditions each of the two judges were entitled to one vote and the audience made the third. By a standing vote the au-

dience cast their decision in favor of the Bates' team. Then the judges votes which had been handed in were made public and both votes were in favour of the visitors.

To top off the evening the visitors were driven to the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, where they were informally but none the less cordially entertained.

Students call for disarmament

From the Brunswickan
Thursday, May 15, 1958

In 1945 the atomic bomb was used to finish the war in the east. The Allies were glad of its existence then. After the war nuclear weapons were developed quickly and efficiently. Now we find that the

bombs are powerful enough to endanger human existence. We realize that the power of each of the two political blocks is enough to bring the world to total war and possible destruction.

Defence is so well organized that not even a surprise attack

will deter strenuous retaliation. Great and lasting damage will be done before victory can be won.

The only hope for mankind is that the bomb be banned. Nuclear power should be used for peaceful purposes; for bettering instead of destroying mankind.

Many of us attending the graduation ceremonies today are young; leaving the cloistered atmosphere of the University to occupy a definite, and in some cases, a very important place in society.

Some of us are afraid. Afraid that the societies in which we hope to earn a place are not going to exist much longer. If we cry for disarmament, it is a cry of pain and anger. Pain because the world we hope to live and improve may cease to exist. Anger because we know this is unnecessary.

Is there nothing we can do? Is our influence as voting citizens in a democracy going to be enough? Would a plebiscite among the citizens of the world be enough to make the men who control policy realize that they must ban the bomb? To these questions we do not know the answers. But we do know that we must use all possible means to take the weapons of ultimate destruction out of the hands of all men. If we find that the ways of accomplishment already suggested do not succeed, we must look for other ways. For we know that the lesson cannot be learnt from the bitter experience of the destructive violence of nuclear weapons. Then it will be too late.

We are angry because too many people are putting nationalism before internationalism. We are angry because we feel that perhaps the leaders of the democracies have not preserved the ideals on which our societies are based.

And, we are angry because we are afraid.

Model League of Nations held

From the Brunswickan
February 4, 1932

Maritime Model Assembly League of Nations to be held here in march is a reproduction of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

The League Assembly meets in general session at Geneva every year. Fifty-five States, each of which may be represented by three delegates are members of the League.

This Geneva Assembly considers everything within the scope of the League surveying and approving the past year's work.

Students who participate in a Model Assembly take the parts of the League delegates, elect officers, make reports, carry on discussions and bring in resolutions just as is done in Geneva.

This year's Model Assembly should be of interest to every student, in view of the important international events of the past year. Such subjects as the Sino-Japanese dispute, Disarmament, World Peace, and Revision of Treaty of Versailles are to be discussed by the delegates of the Assembly.

There are three ways students may co-operate to make this year's Model Assembly a success, by acting as delegates, by helping prepare committee reports and by forming an interested audience.

Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, and the man who was instrumental in having the present Maritime

Intercollegiate Assemblies started four years ago, makes the following statement:

"In my judgement, the League of Nations Model Assemblies that are being held in some of the American College centres are of great moral and educational value. They teach the participants the art of viewing public questions from a point of view other than the strictly national and selfish standpoint. They give practice and useful experience in debate. Most of all they cause young people to appreciate the value of world peace and to know something of the efforts made to secure it."

The programme committee have sent a tentative outline of work to be done by the other colleges. The principle being followed is, that each college sending a large delegation should have a report to prepare as well as one or two main speeches to give outlining the stand the country they represent would naturally present. University of New Brunswick's delegates have to prepare committee report on Disarmament. Miss Belle Steeves is the chairman of this committee.

Also in connection with an assembly of this nature hospitality - the billeting of delegates, arranging for entertainment, etc., is a very important phase. H.D. Woods is the convener of this committee and deserves co-operation, especially from students whose homes are in Fredericton.

Viewpoint

Are you involved in any
volunteer organizations at
UNB?
Why or Why not?

Performed By

Nusin Brown—Photos
Valerie White—Interviews
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Angela Gibson BA II

"No, because I'm too busy partying."



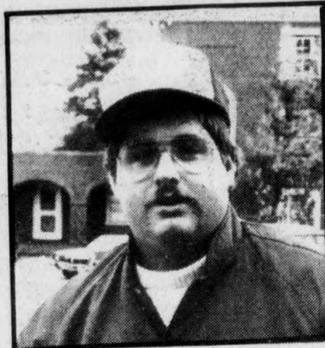
Donna Davidson, BEd I

"Yes, I'm a member of the UNB Bicentennial Choir because I like to sing."



Kim Irving SW II

"Yes, the Emergency Shelter. It doesn't take up much of my time and it helps people."



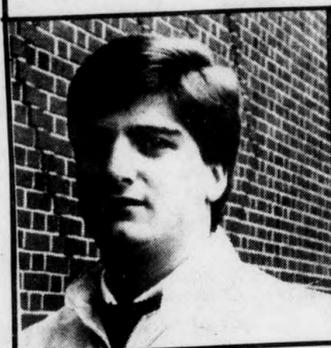
Darrell Bradbury BBA V

"I volunteer my services to the Social Club every Friday Night."



Claudette Vautour BBA II

"No, because I have too much studying to do."



Trevor Tait BBA I

"No, I didn't know there were any."



Karen Cody Phys Ed II

"Yes, I help out in the Phys Ed Society because it's lots of fun and it's nice to be involved."



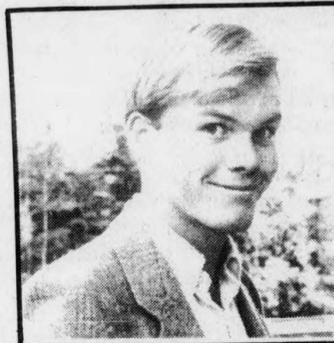
Stanley Best BBA V

"Yes, I'm involved in AIESEC which helps students get managerial job experience through international exchange. It's a worthy cause."



Janeth Eddy BEd IV

"Yes, I was on the Orientation Committee and am now involved in Winter Carnival because it's a good time."



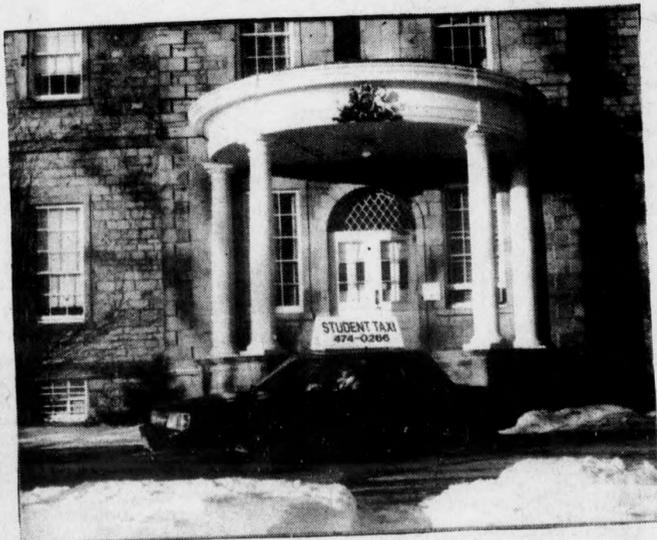
Chris deCourcy- Ireland BA I

"Yes, I'm in CHSR and the Red 'n' Black because I'm one hell of an actor."

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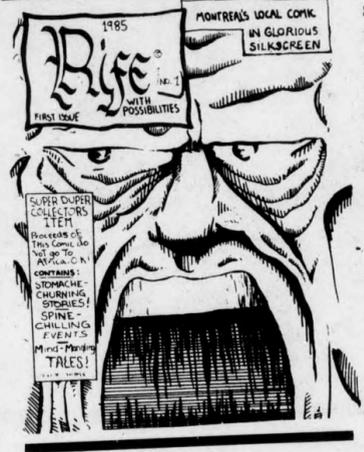
by CALUM JOHNSTON
Editor

"Rife with Possibilities" is exactly as its name states. Rife is a 20 page, magazine-size compic printed in black and white and consists of "stomache(sic)-churning stories, spine-chilling events, mind-tingling tales, and more!"

In its first issue are stories on "Six-Gun Slade and his little compadre", "the Christ in the House of His Parents" and others. On inside front cover is a parody of the syndicated comic strip Cathy. In Rife, it's "Cathie" by "Cathie" Smith of John Belushi fame. The art work for this strip is very good. An excellent parody of Guisen-wite's own work and is filled with many background gags, "Stalin's tomb is a communist plot" being one. "Cathie" is by Chris Kelly and drawn by Carle Bacha.

The lead story in Rife, "Dead man's ship-a true story", is a moody, expressive piece written and drawn by David Bacha. In it the reader is taken aboard an 18th century scientific expedition to "Leper Island" to find metal deposits described by the last voyage some 30 years ago. I'd rather not tell of the rest of the story

compadre is a spoof of the western hero comics of the 1940's and 50's. Ringokid, Kid Colt, Rawhide Kid, Two-gun Kid, and Ghost Rider were very popular in their time and epitomized the bang-em-up days of the World War II-McCarthy era. Ronald Reagan



could have been brought up on comics like those. Slade is tough, drinks spruce beer, eats popcorn, and doesn't take crap from anyone.

The sequential narrative, that is, the story telling, is superior to that of any comic magazine found on the newstands today, with the possible exception being the excellent Swamp Thing series.

DEDD DOG PRESENTS SIX GUN SLADE AND HIS LITTLE COMPADRE



but will say that it is a well drawn peice of work although the story can be found in almost any of the E.C. horror comics produces in the 1950's. The next story is my favorite. Six-Gun Slade and his little

The perspective in many panels is up close to show a face with teeth clenched and a poised fist or the aloof calmness of the hero's expression as he fires a gun. The little compadre (l.c.) is, of course, Slade's own

Robin, or Bucky, or Toro, etc., in other words, a kid sidekick placed in the strip not to aid the protagonist but to voice his triumphs and pitfalls like a comic strip "Mr. Bill", "Oh, noooooo!"

"The Christ in the House of His Parents" is strange. Very strange. The artwork is more that of an illustrator or painter than a "normal" comic artist. I hesitate to review anything like this story as I don't fully understand it, and as many psychologists have pointed out, many people hate what they don't understand. It's message is completely conveyed through its imagery. There are no words save those of the title and the word at the end, amen. This intriguing pictorial narrative is by Helene Vincent.

To close out the book is a two page "Darby O'Crash" in which characters from Picasso paintings vent their own view points of the state of the Earth. Tres bizarre.

Following "O'Crash" is another "Slade", just a two-pager, but it's funny. The noble hero doesn't want fans emulating him so Slade punches him in the head.

On the inside back page is a four panel set of new Curious George adventures that are available from "Useless Press". If you remember George, you'll like these. Especially "Curious George goes to a leather bar."

The back cover is descriptive of the whole magazine, strange. "Geena on the Island of Cute Women" is, well, unreviewable. Whatever the creator was on when he or she did this strip should be prohibited if it isn't already.

All in all, "Rife with possibilities" No. 1 is very good. It's above the standard of most "homegrown" comics and some strips are better than what's being produced by many professionals. Should anyone like to get a copy of Rife, call me at the Brunswickan, 453-4993, and I'll tell you how to get one.

WHITTE MATTER BY PAUL WHITE



Reflections on the Disaster in Mexico



At precisely 7:18 on Thursday, September 22nd, a massive earthquake battered Mexico City with

devastating tremors and heavy loss of life. An estimated 250 buildings collapsed in downtown Mexico City; 150 more later were judged dangerously close to falling, and the condition of 1,000 others was regarded as unsafe. Over 10,000 people are believed to have perished. As well, more than 10,000 were insured and thousands were missing.

Although this major earthquake does not match the destruction of the Chinese city of Tangshan in 1976, (which left a quarter of a million people dead) it nonetheless has far-reaching implications for the future welfare of Mexico's citizens.

Firstly, Mexico, being a developing nation, faces a current national debt second only to Brazil in the Americas. This means that funds necessary for reconstruction are not readily available and thus a massive influx of foreign aid will be needed.

An even more important consideration is that Mexico City and surrounding barrios are some of the most overpopulated and impoverished areas in the world. With the advent of this natural disaster, conditions in the barrios, especially, have deteriorated even more and living conditions are now at inhumane levels for many.

The media has focused world-wide attention on the plight of Mexico, yet the underlying decay and poverty that existed before and will continue to exist has not been emphasized enough.

We have chosen in this feature to present many of the considerations overlooked by the media while dealing with this natural disaster.

Poverty and development

At present, the primary concern of the Mexican government is to rebuild the downtown core of buildings destroyed by this earthquake. Meanwhile the most devastated barrios such as Morelos, Guerrero and Doctores are now full of people living in the streets. The outbreak of disease is inevitable if these conditions do not change and more people will be added to the growing list of fatalities.

Before the earthquake, as many as six or seven families could be found sharing one of these slum tenements, living conditions by



Graphic courtesy of Ian Smith

our standards were unbearable and death was not an uncommon experience.

Too often we judge development by the growth of industrial and technical capacity. The slums of Mexico City are testament to a warped sense of priorities. Although a disaster such as the recent earthquake is terrible, more people die on a yearly basis from starvation and disease brought on by underdevelopment. Mexico City is one of the world's most polluted areas and this trend will continue without some sort of effort by the Mexican government to curb inner-city development.

As an example of the effects of government reconstruction priorities, let us look at the barrio of Morelos. After the earthquake, all available trucks were confiscated by the government to haul rubble away from the downtown area. These trucks are needed by the people of Morelos to haul fresh water from outside the city and to remove garbage. Without these trucks garbage is piling up and fresh drinking water is unavailable, increasing the chance of disease spreading.

Although the resources at hand for Mexico's government are limited, the

resources of foreign aid are not. This form of aid "is" attempting to tackle poverty as well as the immediate clean-up for its long-ranging value. The highlighted disaster in Mexico has focused attention on this country, but awareness of poverty and starvation must be more strongly influenced if we are to see the real underlying man-made disasters that devastate worse than any earthquake can.

The Example of Cubatao, Brazil

Following the theme of man-made disaster, let us now look at the most polluted city in the world, termed by its inhabitants as "the city of death." Many of the extreme situations found here can be paralleled with conditions in Mexico City. The ruling generals of Brazil announced at a recent U.N. conference on ecology: "Brazil welcomes the pollution that brings progress."

Red iron oxide tints the air from a Cosipa steel factory, toxic ammonia and deadly phosphate dust spew from Union Carbide's plant and the plants of 23 other industries. Now, the 80,000 inhabitants are bombarded with 1,000 tons of chemical filth and



Taken from TIME magazine, Oct. 12, 1985

many will die within a few years.

This closely parallels the situation in Mexico. Even before the earthquake, the barrios were deplorable by North American standards. This while Mexico City was a thriving metropolis. In short, the barrios will always need help as long as we continue with our abuse of technology and uncaring attitude towards others.

Ironically, what is widely considered the most dangerous fault line in the Western Hemisphere lies under the 300-mile long Mexican Pacific coastline — long considered one of the most beautiful places in the world. This was the fault that caused the recent earthquake in Mexico.

This quake measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. To put this in perspective consider the following: an earthquake measuring 2 is almost unnoticeable; one measuring 5 can break dishes and windows; the 1906 San Francisco quake measured 8.3 and the Chilean earthquake of 1960, the worst quake of history, registered 9.5. Each unit on the Richter scale indicates an increase in power 30 times that of the previous unit.

Since 1981, scientists have been warning that earthquake activity was likely in this area. The reason for this is the area had remained calm for too long a period. The epicenter was located in the ocean and within a geological DMZ region referred to as a seismic gap. This region had gone several years without a major quake and was the focal point for stress that had been building up due to tectonic plate activity.

This activity is the result of the constant movement of the dozen larger and numerous smaller plates that make up the earth's crust. These plates travel in opposing directions, grinding against each other at a pace of about a millimeter a week. This motion is what causes continental drift, mountains, volcanos, and earthquakes.

Mountains are formed when plates collide and the crust buckles. If the plates grind against each other, they sometimes become stuck. After pressure builds to a certain level, the plates slip — resulting in strike-slip quakes. The Mexican earthquake was caused by the meeting of a continental plate and an oceanic plate. These were the Cocos plate of the Pacific floor off Mexico and the North American plate. The Cocos plate, propelled forward by an unrelenting force, became stuck under the North American plate and then lurched ahead about 10 feet. This is what is called a thrust quake.

Cities on the rocky shoreline, though only 50 miles from the epicenter, suffered less than Mexico City, located on an alluvial lake bed 200 miles away. The city's sediment foundation acts to amplify the shock waves. Add to this that many of the buildings were tall and had not been built to quake-resistant standards.

According to scientists, the Pacific coastal areas of Mexico and Guatemala can expect major earthquakes in the near future. Some believe that as many as five in the vicinity of 8.0 can be expected in the next five years.

It is important that some sort of relief framework for the future be established now. Without it, an already strapped economy that has been further staggered by the earthquake will not be able to cope with the almost-certain future earthquakes.

This week's feature was co-written by Mike MacKinnon and Rick Hutchins. At present a student group has been formed to aid with Earthquake relief programmes already underway. Students wishing more information, please contact either of the above at the Bruns office, room 35 of the SUB

Social Club 'Quicksteps'

by JOEY KILFOIL
Brunswickan Staff

I always applaud any effort to bring live bands to campus. In this case the credit must go to the College Hill Social Club, who last Tuesday and Wednesday brought the Montreal based group Quickstep to the SUB Ballroom.

Having live entertainment in the middle of the week at a time when students are busy studying (supposedly) may seem like a bad idea. Although Wednesday's crowd was a bit better, the number in the audience Tuesday averaged less than 20. But despite the low attendance, and the notoriously terrible acoustics of the ballroom, Quickstep delivered an energetic, professional performance of contemporary music and was appreciated by those who saw them.

Those who remember the 'old' Quickstep take note: only guitarist Dino Pugliese remains from the band which first played Fredericton in the fall of 1981 and performed on this campus several times over the next few years. The material and personality of the band has changed significantly, with an emphasis on newer music (U2, Ultravox, Talking Heads, Psychedelic Furs, Tears for Fears) as well as the better side of the Top 40 (Huey Lewis, Bryan Adams, Bruce Springsteen).

Other band members are Derek Paterson, lead vocals; 'Flip', keyboards; Mike Demers, Drums; and Mario Orisini, bass.

But what is really important to the band at this point is their original material. Pugliese, who wrote seven of the nine originals the band performs at this time, says the covers the band chooses to do do not necessarily relate to what they write.

"We believe our originals have a fresh sound. We've been told that they are neither American or Canadian sounding. Some people believe it's more British sounding than anything." If there is a Canadian band that Quickstep sounds like, says Pugliese, it is the Payolas. But, he adds, "We don't sound anything like them either."

Pugliese says the band does not try to make their originals sound like originals. "We spend as much time arranging and editing the original songs we perform as most recording artists do to the songs they put on an album." He says as a songwriter, he is very conscious



"We have a lot to offer to people who like to really listen to music. We put a lot of depth and quality in our songs. We try not to write filler." photo by Viola Shyu

of melody, and does not write the songs as just a guitar player, as the lyrics are very important adding that he tries to write about real issues. "If I don't feel emotion I won't write a lyric," he says.

Whatever the band's approach, it seems to be working. Quickstep will be playing a special showcase at Toronto's Diamond Club in a couple of weeks, and Pugliese says representatives from all the major record companies will be there. The band is also in the process of changing its name and will appear at the club as Promise.

Although the band's material is very danceable, Pugliese admits they are going for more of an audience than just the dancers.

Grog's on the move

by MELYNDA JARRATT
Brunswickan Staff

For those of us who took our regular Friday afternoon jaunt down to Room 26 to enjoy an afternoon of self-indulgence at the Business Society Grog we were sorely disappointed to find a vacant room, absolutely no music, and definitely no rambunctious revelers.

DO NOT DESPAIR. Things have taken a change for the better! This year we have a drastically different Grog, but one that promises to give those who attended Grog in Room 26 last year more of the same but on a much larger scale.

According to Phil Dixon, Special Events Co-Ordinator for the Business Society, the biggest change that has taken place is that the Grog is now being held at the Social Club every second Friday afternoon, as opposed to the traditional weekly Grog.

Why, you may ask? Isn't Room 26 good enough? Sure it is small, but isn't the quality and not the quantity that counts? According to Dixon it really had nothing to do with the size of the room, but the fact that the price of beer was cheaper through the Social Club than through Bar Services. As a result, the membership benefits because money, or lack of, is probably the most important factor in drawing students to the Grog.

However, Phil emphasizes the fact that "...We don't want to make money...". The purpose of the Grog every second Friday is not to generate money from liquor sales but to

"...promote unity..." through such events as the Grog "...for the Business Administration community and all faculties on campus.

The next question one may ask is: How can you promote "unity" of all faculties on campus if it is a Business Society event? For one thing, Business Society memberships are open to the whole campus community.

All one must do is go up to Tilly 304, and fill out a little card, and you are a Business Society member. With your membership card you are thus entitled to obtain beer at a drastically reduced price, something that you and I both know, nobody will complain about.

So, if you were upstairs at the Social Club last Friday, you would have been witness to the success of the Society's philosophy, for not only did

you see a lot of Business members reaping the benefits of their "far-sighted" executive, but a good cross-section of the Campus Community - from Arts to Education to Psychology. Comments varied, but on the whole they were quite generous to the new Grog. Michelle Duclos, a Business student had this to say about the Grog, "I love it. I think we should have one every second day!" John Mann, an education student, thought that "... it's a very relaxing reward at the end of a hard week." Peter Lee, President of the History Club said, "It's great! The History Club should have one too!"

But Maureen McCarthy, a Business student, hit a sore spot in the new Grog when she said "I like it up here, but there should be enough tickets (beer tickets that a member can obtain with their membership

card for a discount) for members. Three hundred tickets for such a large membership is not enough." However, as Phil informed me, the beer tickets are on a first come, first served basis, so it looks like there will always be a scramble for cheaper beer when the Grog begins.

Despite the apparent success of the new Grog, Semple feels that "...we can do better. There are other ways to get at people...for although the Grog is an important factor, I feel that we can expand on our program."

Semple says that the executive of the Business Society is reviewing the outcome of the bi-weekly Grog and depending on their success, they would like to "...continue their co-operation with the Social Club....It's a good vehicle, but I think that we can do better."

Woodshed is jazzed up

by KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan staff

Ian Sedgewick, well known in Fredericton for his mastery of the keyboard, played in the Woodshed this past weekend to a small, but appreciative audience.

Unfortunately this writer caught only part of Sedgewick's last set. However, it was time enough for him to demonstrate that he is 'at home' with the piano's keyboard; he knows its every nuance.

Sedgewick is a jazz musician who is capable of making his

audience become oblivious to everything except his music. His playing style is rather unique as well, particularly when he "gets into" the music. At times his enthusiasm is so great he literally leaves his chair.

His singing voice is soft and mellow with a fairly broad range. His free flowing vocals are never clipped.

His rendition of the Rogers and Hart tune *Have You Met Miss Jane* was especially well executed. Upon request from a member of the audience to play blues, Sedgewick obliged by performing an impromptu

number that was the ideal medium to display his versatility.

To round off his musical and vocal performance Sedgewick's patter was witty and tinged with a healthy measure of cynicism.

Sedgewick closed with an example of his own work, *Flight of the Dove* which was an innovative jazz number blended with just a hint of blues.

In brief, Ian Sedgewick displays to his audience a superior talent coupled with a high quality performance.

TENTATIVE EXAM SCHEDULE

STUDENTS WHO ARE SCHEDULED TO WRITE MORE THAN ONE EXAMINATION AT THE SAME TIME ON THE SAME DAY SHOULD REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!

Course and Section	Instructor	Enrollment	Date-of-Examination	Course and Section	Instructor	Enrollment	Date-of-Examination
ANT-1000	E ACKERMAN/LOVELL	10	7 PM Fri Dec 13	BA3413	1A AMOAKO-ADU	44	7 PM Sat Dec 21
ANT-1000	01 LOVELL/ACKERMAN	128	7 PM Fri Dec 13	BA3413	2A RASHID	35	7 PM Sat Dec 21
ANT-1000	02 ACKERMAN/LOVELL	57	7 PM Fri Dec 13	BA3413	3A AMOAKO-ADU	45	7 PM Sat Dec 21
ANTH-2011	E ACKERMAN	113	9 AM Sat Dec 21	BA3413	4A RASHID	34	7 PM Sat Dec 21
ANTH-2011	ACKERMAN	13	9 AM Sat Dec 21	BA3413	5A RASHID	23	7 PM Sat Dec 21
ANTH-2114	1A POOL	12	2 PM Wed Dec 11	BA3424	1A MATHUR	46	9 AM Mon Dec 16
ANTH-2301	1A STEWART	62	2 PM Thur Dec 12	BA3424	2A MATHUR	30	9 AM Mon Dec 16
ANTH-2401	ERICKSON	30	2 PM Fri Dec 20	BA3424	3A MATHUR	28	9 AM Mon Dec 16
ANTH-2502	1A MCLAUGHLIN	26	7 PM Thur Dec 12	BA3448	1A MAHER	14	9 AM Thur Dec 12
ANTH-3172	1A LOVELL	75	7 PM Fri Dec 13	BA3603	1A PARLAR	47	9 AM Thur Dec 19
ANTH-3431	POYATOS	25	9 AM Mon Dec 16	BA3603	2A PARLAR	48	9 AM Thur Dec 19
ANTH-3664	1A ERICKSON	18	2 PM Sat Dec 14	BA3603	3A KABADI	25	9 AM Thur Dec 19
ANTH-3714	1A POOL	19	2 PM Wed Dec 18	BA3604	1A ARCELUS	24	9 AM Thur Dec 19
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CHE4101	STEWART	34	2 PM Fri Dec 13
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CHEM2110	BREWER/SEARS	26	9 AM Wed Dec 18
CHEM2200	BOTTOMLEY/PASSMORE	31	9 AM Fri Dec 20
CHEM2401	VALENTA	207	7 PM Wed Dec 18
CHEM3001	THAKKAR	22	2 PM Thu Dec 12
CHEM3200	PASSMORE/BOTTOMLEY	16	9 AM Wed Dec 18
CHEM3401	VALENTA	42	9 AM Fri Dec 13
CHEM3601	GREIN	20	2 PM Thu Dec 19
CHEM4201	BURFORD	10	9 AM Fri Dec 20
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CHEM4501	JAY	20	7 PM Wed Dec 18
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EDCI5646	1A WHITEFORD	18	9 AM Tue Dec 17

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EDUC2004	2A WATTS	32	9 AM Thur Dec 12
EDUC2005	1A BROWN	21	9 AM Wed Dec 11
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EDUC3005	2A CAMERON	45	7 PM Thur Dec 19
EDUC3035	1A CROLL	55	2 PM Fri Dec 13
EDUC4016	1A WATTS	37	2 PM Thur Dec 12
EDUC5001	CAMERON	26	7 PM Thur Dec 19
EDUC5024	1A RANKINE	27	9 AM Thur Dec 19
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EDUC5037	1A BROWN	9	2 PM Sat Dec 14
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FE4201	MENG	18	9 AM Sat Dec 14
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FOR5600	SANDERS/WHITNEY	31	9 AM Fri Dec 20
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FREN1314	1A MCINTYRE, D.	26	2 PM Wed Dec 18

Staff determined to fight

SRC cuts paper's funding

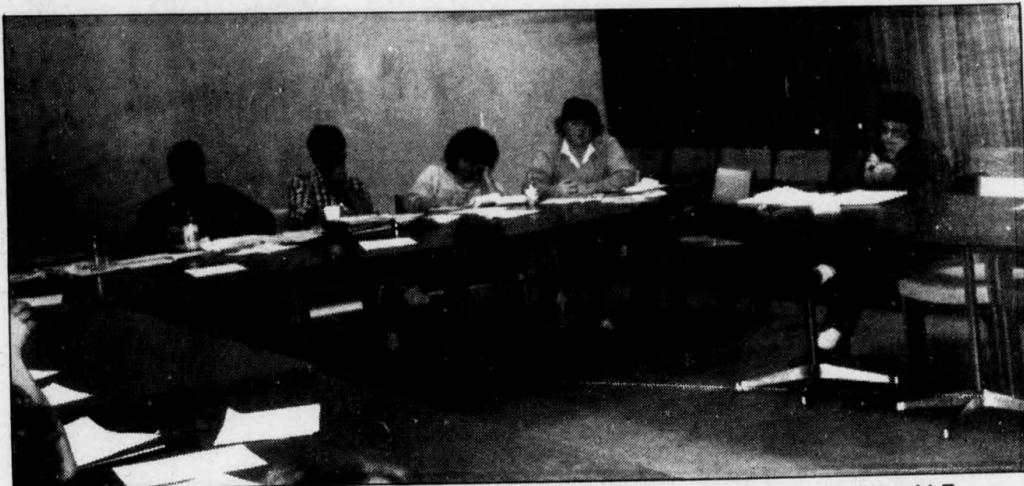
By LAUREN GRIEVE

The budget cut of \$5715 from the St. Thomas SRC's grant to the Aquinian will only be able to print two or three more issues for the 1985-86 school year.

The decision was announced at Tuesday's council meeting. The SRC grant represents only part of the Aquinian's operating budget of \$27,815.

The Aquinian asked SRC to contribute \$12,115 towards production costs. By passing the budget, SRC not only cut \$2715 from that figure, but denied the paper \$3000 in advertising revenue.

'It is obvious that the SRC does not understand what is involved in the running of a newspaper to cut back on the budget to this extreme,' says Neil Toner,



Discussing the budget at Tuesday night's SRC meeting. Seated l. to right: V.P. External Mary Laslo; Chair Dave Demirkan; Secretary Mary Doherty; Comptroller Kathy Wright; and Director of Student Affairs Jane Buckley. Photo by Bernice Allison

editor of the Aquinian.

Toner says the Aquinian was the only SRC-funded group to submit a detailed budget proposal with a line-by-line breakdown. SRC comptroller Kathy Wright concurs.

'Basically,' says Wright, 'I think the other (SRC-funded groups) don't really need to submit a budget.'

Of the 14 voting members at Tuesday's council meeting, 9 voted in favor of accepting the budget, 4 voted against, and John Tingley, SRC

public relations officer, abstained.

'I abstained because I felt I did not understand certain points in the budget. And you can't serve the students in a yes/no vote if you don't know the facts,' says Tingley.

It's not only the Aquinian budget that Toner has a problem with.

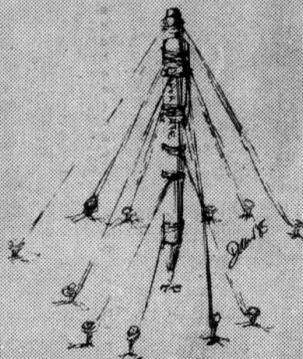
'During the meeting, the comptroller was constantly having to revise the budget, figures were constantly having to be recalculated,' he says.

'What we really want is an entire budget review because we don't feel that councillors had enough information to make an informed decision,' says Toner.

Changes that occurred during the meeting include a further revision to the salary of the director of student affairs Jane Buckley. In the original budget proposal, Buckley was to get \$18,228, a 6 percent increase over her salary for last year, as well as 6

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Student reaction mixed

By SCOTT ARNOLD and ANNE GILBERT

Tuesday night St. Thomas Student Representative council meeting has provoked varied responses from STU students and the University of New Brunswick.

Chris Mitton, a first year STU social work student says she is concerned about her Student Union fee. 'I don't think the student council is looking at all the aspects of the situation. Shouldn't the students have something to say about where our forty-five dollars goes?'

Ron Caissie a fifth year STU arts student, thought the budget was 'totally ridiculous. The paper can't be managed on 7700 dollars. Do they know what's going on? Student council is mad, totally mad,' he said.

But some students disagree.

Monique Savoie, a first year STU social work student, thinks the Aquinian has to work for the money.

'The Aquinian needs more STU content; in general, a bet-

ter quality newspaper,' said Savoie.

Brenda Paul, a fifth year UNB arts student, and co-editor of the Brunswickan, said the council is setting a bad example with the Aquinian budget cut.

'It's an alarming precedent for any student union to set when a group of uninformed individuals are in a position to implement such policies,' said Paul.

'It's absolutely absurd for any newspaper to be expected to rely on advertisements to publish,' says Ken, a first year computer science student at UNB. 'It's a shame when it comes down to a few people who made a decision that affects everyone who reads the Aquinian, not just students.'

Like Ken, Kathleen Shaw, a STU education student, is concerned about the future effects of the paper's budget cut. 'I think there should be some way to get money after the 7700 dollars runs out. I think that the Aquinian is a very important part of St. Thomas University.'

"It's not just...writing and interviewing"

Faculty hope issue resolved

By ANDREW H. QUINN

St. Thomas faculty have reacted swiftly to news that The Aquinian will have a drastically shortened publishing year due to underfunding from the St. Thomas SRC.

Professor Russell Hunt who teaches English and writing at St. Thomas feels the paper is an important part of the university.

'People are learning stuff on the Aquinian that can't be taught otherwise,' says Hunt. 'Having an Aquinian around that's coherently edited and written is more important to the community at St. Thomas than to the writers themselves.'

Another member of the English faculty at St. Thomas,

Professor James Reither, says the Aquinian provides a unique educational opportunity.

'Those people who serve on the newspaper contribute profoundly to what St. Thomas is,' says Reither. 'It's not just skills of writing and interviewing. It's learning to belong to a group, learning to function in a larger community of journalists. To cut the Aquinian off from CUP is to cut St. Thomas students and student body off from that larger community of students. St. Thomas shouldn't try to function as an isolated community.'

Another professor, in the History faculty at St. Thomas, Tony Rhinelander, says, 'It would be a shame if the newspaper did fold. I have

always been a strong supporter of the Aquinian. I suppose it's a test, to find out if the students really like the paper. If the SRC really represents the students, then maybe the students don't want the paper. But I think this medium in particular has a lot of support.'

Professor Howard Cody, SRC faculty advisor and political science professor, agrees that underfunding of the paper is a serious matter.

'I think the Aquinian could sit down with the SRC and discuss this,' says Cody. 'The Aquinian is important to STU. I consider this matter not to be closed. I hope that there can be some kind of meeting of the minds.'

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Editorial

Support the ideal

Money talks and money controls, but what really makes the world go around is people.

We often forget this.

The Aquinian is a volunteer organization of St. Thomas people dedicated to an ideal: the right, in a free society, to print the truth in as much as any individual or group can find it.

But we know we make mistakes. We miss deadlines, we lay headlines down crooked, we lose story paragraphs, and our tempers. We try, though, and a student paper is the result of a very human effort.

The ideal we pursue is our motivation, and when we went to the SRC, we were asking for a tangible vote of support for that ideal.

This year's council, however, refused the support. Despite an increased amount of revenue available to them because of increased enrolment, the SRC offered the Aquinian \$2100 less than last year, without allowing staff a chance to explain why the budget figure was essential for bi-weekly production.

We were forced to make a direct appeal to SRC members in a letter. (see below) The request we made is a legitimate expense, and in exchange St. Thomas is served with a student newspaper.

The staff of the Aquinian serves the students with hours of free time to ensure the major part of service is maintained.

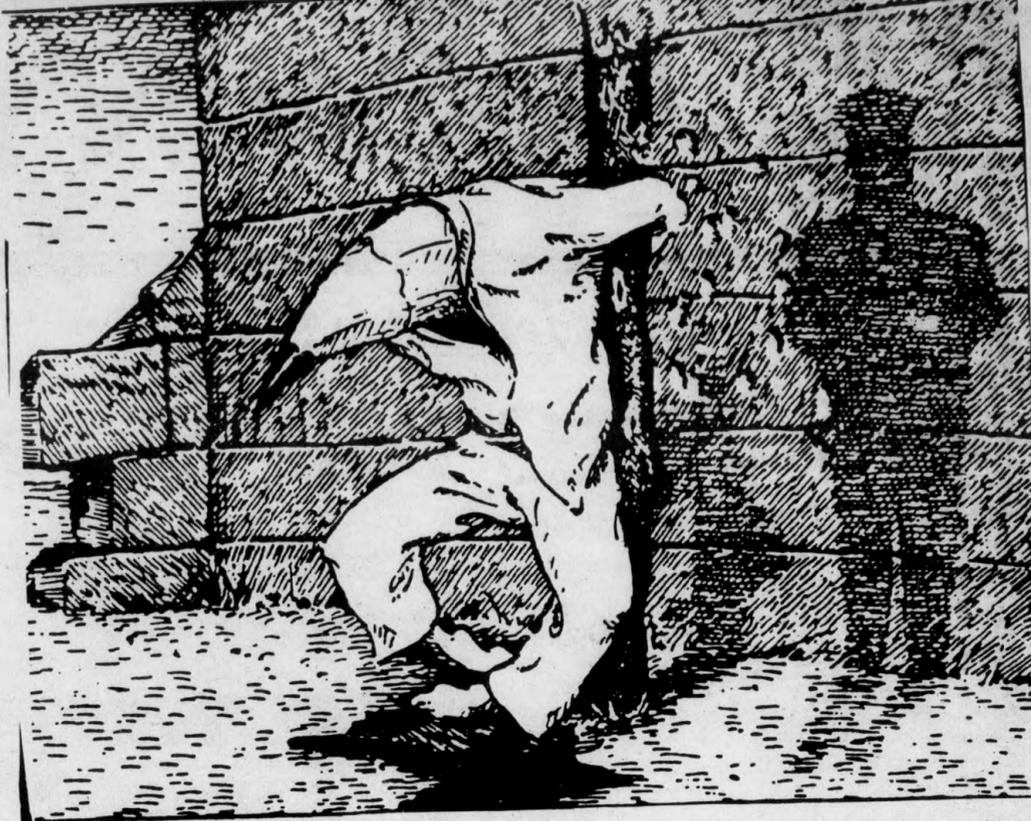
As students, ask yourselves why the staff would do this. Not for money.

Only the Ad people and typesetters receive any financial reward and they do many hours of volunteer work on other parts of the paper.

We do it for that ideal of free press which challenges the injustice of oppression, and for the celebration of St. Thomas events that students and faculty share.

Now only this community, especially the students, can preserve that ideal.

We ask you to help us. If you don't the alternative is clear. No Aquinian.



Graphic/Peak

The AKWINYAN

The Akwinyan is a publication of a collection of people who support the Aquinian, and care about the future of student press at St. Thomas University. It is financed by students, faculty and friends of the Aquinian through their contributions to the "Save the Aquinian" fund. These people are: Neil Toner, Lois Corbett, Lauren Grieve, Monica Corbett, Corinne Boone, Scott Arnold, Bernice Allison, Drew Brown, Steven Harding, Paula Whalen, Barb McBrine, Jim Haley, Dolores Allison, Thom Parkhill, Andrew Quinn, Anne Gilbert, Viola Shyu, B.J. Rye.

We would like to thank the Brunswickan for their support.

Open Request to reconsider proposed budget

October 17, 1985

Dear Student Council Representative:

As you are no doubt aware the recently proposed tentative budget suggests that \$3000 be slashed from the Aquinian budget.

We maintain that this would be disastrous for both the Aquinian and the Council.

The Aquinian staff submitted a budget to council which itemized each cost and where each dollar was going.

As you can see from the enclosed copy there isn't any place to make major cuts. We submitted a bare-bones budget.

That means that any cut in funding would mean a cut in production. That would mean a loss of newspaper service to the student, and a loss of advertising revenue from the issues not printed.

We on the staff are not unreasonable when it comes to budgets. We know the money is

sometimes not there to give, but when the SRC budget proposes to raise the salary of the Director of Student Affairs, a non-student position, by \$2800 and at the same time cut the proposed Aquinian budget by about the same amount it would make staff wonder about the council's commitment to serve the students.

The Aquinian has a regular staff of over 20 St. Thomas students who put in long hours of hard work for no pay. The paper serves the St. Thomas community in many ways: announcements, classifieds, sports coverage, local news about important issues and events on campus, local and world features, and stories of national interest from all across Canada.

The paper is also a valuable way to introduce our campus and its events to other campuses across the country. We mail to over 70 Canadian univer-

sities.

We, as staff, feel our time and effort warrants the financial support of the \$12115 requested.

A budget is only an estimate of costs and if costs are lower and revenue higher the money saved goes back to council, but we need this money to ensure our advertisers that we can publish fourteen issues.

Because the SRC budget is in the form of a motion to accept it, there are only two ways to ensure that the Aquinian will publish fourteen issues this year.

The first is an amendment to the motion requesting our budget be accepted as proposed by staff.

This is good for the Aquinian but the budget is so inadequate in other ways that we urge you to use the second way for the good of the Council and the Student Union as a whole.

Defeat the proposed

tentative budget and demand a revision which would include a breakdown for each budget item similar to the one submitted by the Aquinian.

This would do three things:

1) It would give you as a representative an idea of where the money is going so you can explain it to your constituents.

2) It would give the new Comptroller an opportunity to decide if she agrees with the proposed tentative budget.

3) It would give council much more understanding and therefore much more effective ways of spending the Student Union's funds.

We, at the Aquinian, know that budgets are always something one would like to get over with but how you as a councillor vote on the budget will be one of the most important decisions you will make this year and if you don't have a

good budget, the budget will come back to haunt you in every student activity you try to finance.

We urge you, as a student representative to:

- 1) Vote no on the motion to accept the proposed tentative budget
- 2) Reconsider our request for funding.

Thank you for your consideration,
The Aquinian Staff
Scott Arnold
Lauren Grieve
Steven Harding
Monique MacNaughton
Monica Corbett
Drew Brown
Neil Toner
Barb McBrine
Dolores Allison
Paula Whalen
Bernice Allison
Annette Aston
Corinne Boone
Ronald Caissie
Nadine A. Murray
Andrew H. Quinn
Janet Gallagher
Barry Parkinson

Hey, didn't this happen before?

An Analysis
by Fred C. Smith

Controversy over the SRC's budget allotment to the Aquinian is not a new issue. As recently as the 1983-84 academic year the SRC and the Aquinian were at odds over the finances of the student newspaper. In September 1983 the SRC reduced the paper's proposed budget for that year by \$2000.

In 1985 the SRC has basically done the same thing, citing a mounting deficit and an effort to cut back expenses, the same reasons for cutting back the Aquinian in 1983-84.

But the financial wranglings between the student council and the student newspaper escalated. In February 1984 the SRC altered the nature of the Aquinian's support to a "pay as you go" policy.

The Aquinian at the time had a account deficit of \$1800 although over \$2500 in advertising revenues were outstanding. The Aquinian was ordered by the SRC to suspend publication until the \$1800 was cleared up.

The paper complied with this order, but through a hastily organized Friends of the Aquinian group made up of then current and former staffers, faculty members and other supporters of the paper, raised funds to publish an

underground publication called The Akwinyan — so called because the ownership of the trademark name Aquinian was unclear.

The Akwinyan was published March 14, 1984 because then editor in chief Peter Boisseau said that due to an upcoming SRC election, he and his staff felt students should have an opportunity to review the candidates in that election. And under special circumstances they allowed the candidates to check their interviews prior to publication.

The night before the Akwinyan was to hit the streets, the SRC reacted. On March 13, 1984 the SRC voted overwhelmingly to suspend the constitution of the Aquinian and dismissed the paper's entire editorial board.

In a general meeting of the Aquinian staff on March 19 it was reported in their minutes that "the SRC thought this was going to be a biased edition (of the newspaper), slanting the election material contained for the benefit of one candidate."

The SRC, in an official statement after their meeting, said they "have the responsibility to insist that the Aquinian editorial board manage a financially responsible operation ... and deal frankly and honestly with the student body at all times. Unfortunately the editorial board of 1983-84 failed in both these respects."

Editor Boisseau refuted these

charges and SRC members refused to elaborate on their official statement.

After months of meetings and heated debates, the SRC in its summer session 1984 reinstated the editor and his board, refunding his 1983-84 SRC fees — a long standing traditional SRC vote of approval — and passed a motion to set up a publishing board for the newspaper composed of SRC, Aquinian, student, faculty, media and legal representatives to oversee an independent (from the SRC) operation of the student newspaper.

Setting up a publishing board without a mandate didn't work. This year council set up a committee to investigate the feasibility of autonomous publication of the Aquinian. This committee's work is ongoing.

In 1984-85 the SRC granted the Aquinian its full budget request.

This year, as in 1983-84, they cut back. The events after the cutbacks in 83-84 that escalated to the dismissal, then the embarrassing re-instatement need not occur again. Steps must be taken on behalf of both the SRC and the Aquinian to deal rationally with each other.

This is not to say the Aquinian deserves everything for which they ask. If times are tough then organizations must

realize the "horn of plenty" can run out and budgets may be cut back. But dialogue between both parties has to take

place in order for them to come to an amicable agreement within the confines of the SRC's total operating budget.

SRC versus CUP

By LOIS CORBETT

A big part of the budget dispute between the St. Thomas SRC and the Aquinian is the paper's involvement in Canadian University Press and a contract with its national advertising agency, Campus Plus.

Richard Roach, the SRC lawyer, has been involved in the CUP debate since the Aquinian was first approached to join the national student newspaper organization.

Earlier this year, Roach advised the SRC not to sign the Campus Plus contract "unless they were willing to accept it for the whole year," he says.

Roach says that since the Aquinian and the SRC are considering incorporation for the paper after Christmas, he thought it was better the council wait before they jumped into a year's agreement with Campus Plus.

But since then, Roach has been contacted by Brian Iler, CUP's lawyer. Roach says Iler told him Campus Plus was willing to reconsider the length of the contract and would allow the SRC to opt out if the Aquinian incorporates and the SRC no longer has publishing responsibilities.

Roach said he was going to the SRC executive yesterday with the new information.

But even without a contract signed, Roach says there is some question about the SRC's responsibility to CUP and whether or not it is liable to pay this year's \$2394 fee.

"The bottom line is if they've been receiving the services in good faith, then do they not owe CUP for them? And then they've got a problem," said Roach.

Iler said CUP would consider its legal options, but suing the St. Thomas SRC would be a last resort.

Roach agrees. "Our defense would be that we didn't authorize anything, but is that going to be a good defense? I'm sure we'll work something out," he says.

Roach says Iler had "indicated they might sue. 'I hope it doesn't get to that,'" says Roach.

The Aquinian joined CUP in 1984 when that year's SRC passed a motion at its January 17 meeting approving the affiliation.

But later in the same SRC term, council voted to rescind the motion. At a March 13, 1984 meeting, the SRC pulled the paper out of CUP, suspended its constitution, and fired its editorial board.

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Cody, who is also President of FAUST, the faculty association at St. Thomas, is not sure how the association will react to the shortened publishing year. "It's conceivable that if the newspaper brings it to the association FAUST could jump on it," he says.

Professor Roger Moore, who teaches Spanish at St. Thomas, says the controversy comes down to two issues.

"The main issues are money and freedom of the press," says Moore. "I think the SRC

should be supporting you on a regular basis. If they're not, then I think the Aquinian should get out there and support themselves. How the Aquinian is going to do this is another matter. There might be enough faculty members willing to float the money needed to keep the Aquinian going until advertising comes in."

But at least one member of the St. Thomas faculty sides with the SRC.

Jon Rahn, another SRC faculty advisor, says the SRC

never agreed to join Canadian University Press in the first place.

"As usual, the Aquinian objected to its budget," says Rahn. "There was never any agreement signed by the SRC to join CUP. I'm not outraged because this has been a battle that has been going on for years. There's only so much money at it has to be divided among so many people. I have reservations about the financial commitment as far as the SRC is concerned."

TO THE ST. THOMAS SRC MEMBERS

I think a student newspaper at St. Thomas University is important, and I feel the Aquinian has not received enough funding. As a St. Thomas student, I ask you to reconsider the Aquinian budget proposal.

Signature _____

Student Number _____

Clip and deposit in box in A.D. Lobby.

To all faculty, administration, staff, and students of STU and UNB:

We need your help.

The St. Thomas SRC will not support us.

Will you?

This special supplement is funded by private donations from staff, friends and supporters of the Aquinian.

We think we have something worth fighting for. Please contribute to the "Save the Aquinian Fund"

c/o Room 32, Student Union Building

Thank you.

ELECTION NOTICE - CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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

The following positions are open:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

One Student Representative - one-year term beginning November 1985.

Eligible candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year of a degree program, who is in good academic standing.

"Full-time" -- at least 80% of the normal course load

"Good academic standing" -- not on academic probation; not repeating a year; and did not fail two or more full credit courses or equivalent in the previous year.

(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus.)

UNIVERSITY SENATE

One Undergraduate Student Representative - two-year term beginning November 1985.

Eligible candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year other than the final year of a degree program, who is in good academic standing and is not registered in the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent. Nomination forms available from the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or from the S.R.C. Office.

Closing date for Nominations - Wednesday, 6 November 1985, at 4:00 p.m. Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time. Nominees have 48 hours after the closing date in which to withdraw.

ELECTION DATE - 20 NOVEMBER 1985 IN CONJUNCTION WITH S.R.C. ELECTION

James Woodfield
Secretary

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weeks full-time instead of 6 weeks part-time employment.

During the meeting, Buckley agreed to accept a salary of \$17,624 with 4 weeks full-time and 2 weeks part-time employment in order to cover the cost of local telephone service for the Aquinian.

Two thousand dollars was allotted for student fee rebates, an item that did not appear on the original budget proposal.

Five hundred dollars for STU cinema was struck from the budget altogether. This amount was added to \$60 from somewhere and \$40 from somewhere else and the \$600 total was divided equally among the B.Ed. class, the senior class, the out-of-residence association, and the first, second, and third year classes.

Wright says the B.Ed. rep, Mike White, and the senior class president, Kalin Smith, were upset because funding they had received from council last year was not continued in this year's budget.

'They wanted their money back,' says Wright.

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Course and Section	Instructor	Enrollment	Date-of-Examination
FREN1314 2A	MCKILLOP	25	2 PM Wed Dec 18
FREN1314 3A	LISTER	23	2 PM Wed Dec 18
FREN1314 4A	DROUIN	20	2 PM Wed Dec 18
FREN1314 5A	DROUIN	23	2 PM Wed Dec 18
FREN1314 6A	WHALEN	25	2 PM Wed Dec 18
FREN1314 7A	LEGARE	13	2 PM Wed Dec 18
FREN1324 1A	PUGH	58	9 AM Thur Dec 12
FREN2054 1A	SZLAVIK	16	9 AM Mon Dec 16
FREN2184 1A	GRIGNON	31	7 PM Wed Dec 18
FREN3034 1A	LISTER	14	2 PM Fri Dec 13
FREN3054 E	MAUBERT	14	7 PM Tue Dec 17
FREN3401 1A	TRESCASES	9	9 AM Sat Dec 14
FREN3624 1A	PUGH	6	7 PM Fri Dec 13
FREN3864 1A	WHALEN	4	7 PM Wed Dec 18
GEOL1000	VAN DE POLL/GRANT	68	7 PM Thur Dec 19
GEOL1021	HALE/CHRZANOWSKI	85	2 PM Fri Dec 13
GEOL1030	GRANT	70	2 PM Thur Dec 19
GEOL2201	NOBLE	13	7 PM Sat Dec 14
GEOL2321	STRINGER	33	7 PM Wed Dec 11
GEOL3101	BACHINSKI, S.	16	7 PM Thur Dec 12
GEOL3131	BACHINSKI, S.	23	7 PM Thur Dec 19
GEOL3411	WHITE	29	9 AM Wed Dec 18
GEOL3601	SUSAK	8	9 AM Sat Dec 14
GEOL4101	BACHINSKI, S	4	7 PM Wed Dec 11
GEOL4221	NOBLE	1	7 PM Wed Dec 18
GEOL4241	STRINGER	8	2 PM Mon Dec 16
GEOL4321	MAWER	3	2 PM Fri Dec 13
GEOL4400	BACHINSKI/MCALLISTER	14	2 PM Fri Dec 20
GEOL4501	BURKE	28	9 AM Thur Dec 19
GRK1000	KONISHI	9	7 PM Wed Dec 18
GRK3100	MURRAY	3	7 PM Fri Dec 13
IST1000	THOMPSON	81	7 PM Sat Dec 21
HIST1100	ALLARDYCE	55	2 PM Sat Dec 14
HIST1300 02	FRANK	60	2 PM Tue Dec 17
HIST1300 03	VIGOD	6	2 PM Tue Dec 17
HIST1450	BROWN	41	9 AM Thur Dec 12
HIST1600	SHYU	5	7 PM Wed Dec 18
HIST2015 1A	COGHLAN	93	9 AM Thur Dec 19
HIST3055 1A	KENT	45	9 AM Wed Dec 11
HIST3155 1A	ERICSON	21	9 AM Tue Dec 17
HIST3215 1A	ERICSON	40	7 PM Fri Dec 13
HIST3335 1A	BELL	10	7 PM Thur Dec 19
HIST3395 1A	YOUNG	31	7 PM Tue Dec 17
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HIST3655 1A	YOUNG	15	7 PM Sat Dec 14
HIST3735 E	ROSENFELD	24	7 PM Tue Dec 17
HIST3775 1A	ERICSON	15	7 PM Thur Dec 12
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HIST4375 1A	BUCKNER	39	2 PM Fri Dec 20
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MATH1853 1A	VISWANATHAN	8	9 AM Sat Dec 21
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MATH2503 1A	SINGH	83	2 PM Tue Dec 17
MATH2503 2A	HOWROYD	63	2 PM Tue Dec 17
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MATH3123 1A	CHERNOFF	9	9 AM Wed Dec 18
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ME4453 1A	SCOTT	30	9 AM Wed Dec 18
ME4543 1A	IRETON	15	7 PM Fri Dec 13
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NURS1111	MORIN/WOODSIDE/MORRIS	58	9 AM Thur Dec 12
NURS2131	MADDIGAN	53	2 PM Sat Dec 14
NURS2141	WASSON	53	2 PM Mon Dec 16
NURS3161	GETTY	65	2 PM Thur Dec 12
NURS3:71	MACLEOD/STARR	68	9 AM Thur Dec 19
NURS4194 1A	LEWIS	28	9 AM Wed Dec 11

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PHED1113 2A	STANGROOM	32	7 PM Thur Dec 12
PHED1142 2A	JOHNSON/SEXSMITH	25	2 PM Wed Dec 11
PHED1153 1A	SLIPP	37	2 PM Sat Dec 14
PHED1203 1A	NELSON	10	2 PM Wed Dec 11
PHED2022 1A	BORN	31	2 PM Mon Dec 16
PHED2052 1A	THOMPSON	17	9 AM Thur Dec 12
PHED2061	EAGLE	63	9 AM Fri Dec 13
PHED2071	PATON	70	7 PM Fri Dec 12
PHED2091 1A	STEVENSON	55	7 PM Thur Dec 19
PHED2253 1A	EARLY ET AL	38	9 AM Wed Dec 18
PHED2263 1A	EARLY	14	7 PM Wed Dec 11
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PHIL2073 1A	MACDONALD	8	9 AM Thur Dec 19
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PHYS1911	EDWARDS	254	9 AM Mon Dec 16
PHYS2011	DEMILLE	20	7 PM Thur Dec 12
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PHYS3010	LIVSEY	16	2 PM Mon Dec 16
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PHYS3193 1B	PEEMOELLER	15	9 AM Thur Dec 19
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POLS1000 01	POBIHUSHCHY (CO-DR)	57	7 PM Wed Dec 18
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SE2411	HAMILTON	32	2 PM Wed Dec 18
SE2501	MCLAUGHLIN	28	9 AM Thur Dec 19
SE2801	GLOSS	53	7 PM Thur Dec 12
SE3111	LANGLEY/WELLS	35	9 AM Sat Dec 14
SE3202 1A	LANGLEY	31	9 AM Thur Dec 19
SE3451	GLOSS	10	9 AM Mon Dec 16
SE4041	CHRZANOWSKI	11	7 PM Wed Dec 11
SE4053 1A	WELLS	32	2 PM Tue Dec 17
SE4222 1A	VANICEK	25	7 PM Mon Dec 16
SE4321	FAIC	24	2 PM Wed Dec 18
SE4342 1A	DERENYI	23	9 AM Fri Dec 20
SE4431	MASRY	12	7 PM Sat Dec 14
SE4521	MCLAUGHLIN	14	9 AM Mon Dec 16
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SPAN1203 3A	NOEL	39	9 AM Thur Dec 12
SPAN1203 4A	POYATOS, M.	10	9 AM Thur Dec 12
SPAN2203 1A	NOEL	7	2 PM Sat Dec 14
SPAN2203 2A	POYATOS, M.	2	2 PM Sat Dec 14
SPAN3203 1A	PIQUER	9	2 PM Mon Dec 16
SPAN3413 1A	SHAW	5	7 PM Wed Dec 11
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STAT1213 2A	BANERJEE	2	2 PM Wed Dec 18
STAT2200	MACKNIGHT	46	9 AM Fri Dec 20
STAT2253 E	MACKNIGHT	11	9 AM Sat Dec 14
STAT2263 1A	MUREIKA	74	9 AM Sat Dec 14
STAT2264 1A	RINCO	92	7 PM Sat Dec 21
STAT2593 1A	MUREIKA	44	7 PM Wed Dec 18
STAT2593 2A	BANERJEE	34	7 PM Wed Dec 18
STAT2593 3A	MACKNIGHT	59	7 PM Wed Dec 18
STAT3083 1A	RINCO	64	9 AM Fri Dec 20
STAT3083 2A	MACH	39	9 AM Fri Dec 20
STAT3303 1A	HOWROYD	22	9 AM Mon Dec 16
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UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Bicentennial

Its Celebration . . .

The Bicentennial Year is a celebration of the University's past achievements and future promise. It is an opportunity to launch the University into a third century of greater accomplishments in teaching, research and service to the province for which it is named.

The Bicentennial Committee, a joint committee of the University's Board of Governors and Senate, was formed to chart the course of the Bicentennial celebrations. It has endorsed and sponsored several special events and projects to celebrate UNB's 200th anniversary. Scholarly, social and cultural events will complement those listed on the back panel of this brochure. Further information will be published in *UNB Perspectives* and the media as details are finalized.

UNB President James Downey and the Bicentennial Committee urge the involvement and participation of the university community and invite the public to enjoy the festivities. It is a unique opportunity for the University and the public to share in the celebration of the Bicentennial of one of the pre-eminent universities in Canada and the birth of higher education in New Brunswick.



Calendar of Events

October 6 - November 7, 1985

Art UNB: 1949-1985 is a Bicentennial salute to the best of UNB's artists during the 45-year history of the Art Centre, Fredericton.

October 16-26, 1985

A week of social, cultural and scholarly activities will precede and follow the Bicentennial Convocation.

October 20, 1985

Bicentennial Convocation, Fredericton.

October 21, 1985

The University of Georgia's Brass Quintet — Bicentennial Concert, Fredericton.

October 22, 1985

The University of Georgia's Brass Quintet — Bicentennial Concert, Saint John.

December 13, 1985

A dramatic re-enactment of the signing of the petition which spurred the development of the University will be held in Saint John.

May, 1986

A week of activities held in conjunction with the Bicentennial Encaenia will climax the Bicentennial Year.

May 22, 1986

Bicentennial Encaenia, Fredericton.

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Reel Reviews

Legal system 'on edge'

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Senior Editorial Advisor

Jagged Edge

I went into this film not expecting much, but came out pleasantly surprised. "Jagged Edge" was definitely the best film in town over the past week; it combined a superb suspenseful plot with great acting.

The title conjures up images of a killing, or maybe more than one. The murder of Page Forester, a wealthy owner of business concerns, commences the movie. Page's husband Jack, who ran his wife's businesses, is immediately suspected. The movie then traces the investigation and subsequent trial from the point of view of the defense. The audience is largely sympathetic to Jack although there is evidence pointing to both his guilt and innocence.

The plot is intricate but easy to follow. The characters, especially those of the lawyers, are well-developed and interesting.

The movie comes to several climaxes, each followed by a greater one later, right up to the end. My only complaint was that the photography, otherwise excellent, lapsed at the very end and left some of my neighbours in the Plaza Cinema debating among themselves which of the

suspects was actually pictured when the killer's identity was finally revealed. Even I was in doubt about who I was looking at; it was only by comprehending the context and reactions of the other characters that one becomes more or less certain who the killer is. This lingering doubt may have been intentional, but I think that the audience deserves to know for sure.

This film raises questions about the American legal system, especially the election of district attorneys. Questions are also raised about justice that are relevant here in Canada. Even though we have a time-tried system, it is not flawless. A small piece of evidence that might have been missed can totally change an outcome. Also, should we have a system where a prosecutor becomes hellbent on proving a person guilty, risking that an uninformed defense might not successfully save an innocent man?

Remo

There will definitely be a sequel to "Remo." This movie develops the character of Remo Williams, an alias composed arbitrarily from the Williams company in the city of Remo by an operative of a secret, supposedly presidentially-sanctioned para-military hit-

squad.

The familiar 'oriental Master teaches student in martial arts' subplot is a major part of this movie. At the end of the movie, Remo's training it would seem is not complete, begging a sequel.

The main plot hypothesises an unscrupulous figure controlling the U.S. Armed Forces' suppliers, and even the Forces themselves, for profit. Remo is dispatched to try and knock off this man. There is plenty of somewhat-improbable action making the film quite exciting, although I have seen better.

"Remo," the film, tries to paint a gloomy picture of corruption in American bureaucracy in a very serious way. I think this is unjustified (I certainly hope I am right.) The film also hints at another unjustifiable statement: that

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Jagged Edge	Plaza	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Journey of Natty Gann	Plaza	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Silver Bullet	Plaza	B	B	A	B	C	A	A	B	C	B	B	B	B
Agnes of God	Na'sis	B	A	A	A	B	B	B	B	B	C	B	B	B
Remo	Na'sis	B	B	B	B	C	B	A	C	D	B	B	B	B
Commando	Plaza	D	D	B	B	D	B	A	A	D	F	B	B	B

assassination is sometimes a reasonable action. There is little else in the way of moral theme in the film.

The acting is reasonable; notable is that of Chiun played

by Joel Grey. This highly self-disciplined Korean shows only one human weakness—a passion for soap operas!

'Downtime' tours East

ENTERPRISE THEATRE'S production of *Downtime*, first performed in Fredericton last spring, opened in Bathurst, October 17, kicking off a four province Atlantic Canada tour.

If you are optimistic enough to believe Canadian society has a job waiting for you, then you had better see this play. *Downtime*, a play by David Etheridge, shows the heart-break and frustration of young New Brunswickers trying to find work. In the play three young friends compete for the same two jobs, all three having to compromise their integrity for the opportunity of working.

The play is currently playing thirteen Maritime centres, including Halifax and St. John's Newfoundland.

The tour will finish in Fredericton Friday, November 1 and Saturday, November 2, with two shows at 8 pm at Marshall D'Avray Hall Theatre.

Directing the ENTERPRISE THEATRE production is John Ruganda, playwright and director, whose work has been performed in West Africa, Germany, Yugoslavia and France. In the cast are Sheree Fitch, Barry Minshull, Charles Pelletier and John Timmins.

The play creates a world of humour and poverty, fear and futility, desperation and hope, heroism and betrayal, which starkly dramatizes the tragedy of unemployment. *Downtime* is ninety minutes of fast-paced theatre action relentlessly building to a brilliant climax.

Can't Pay, Won't Pay

CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY! is a provocative play by Italy's worker's playwright Dario Fo. Food riots, inflation, and the class struggle join forces in a manic plot designed to provoke laughter and thought.

Tickets are available at the Playhouse box office from October 16, at the SUB Information Desk on the UNB Campus and at the door.

CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY! will be performed in the Ed-

mund Casey Auditorium October 26, October 28 to November 2; curtain time is 8:00.

TNB's CONTACT THEATRE is pleased to announce the cast for its upcoming production of Dario Fo's CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY!

John Blackwood takes on the multiple role of the Inspector/Sargeant/Undertaker/Old Man, Daniel Chevrier joins the cast as Luigi and Gerald Lenton plays Giovanni. Lorna Wilson will play Antonia, and Sandee Thompson of New Brunswick will play Margherita. Original music will be composed and performed by Jacques Gautreau. Set and costume design is by Patrick Clark of Fredericton, UNB alumnus.

CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY! is directed by Terry Tweed, a veteran director and performer who has worked in film, radio, television and theatre. She brings her dynamic directing skills to Fredericton for the first time for CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY!

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'Vice' video on vinyl

by RICK GAIGNEUR
Brunswickan Staff

By now everyone has probably seen, or at least heard of the television series *Miami Vice*. It has been praised for the quality of its production, its superb photography, and perhaps most of all, the quality of its music.

Called "the most expensive rock video on prime-time T.V.," *Miami Vice* has a 'sound' all its own. Trying to capture this sound on vinyl was probably the biggest problem producers of this album had to face, however, they appear to have solved the problem fairly well.

Not unexpectedly, the album opens with the staccato rhythm of the "Original Miami Vice Theme", written by thirty-seven year old Czechoslovakian composer Jan Hammer. Hammer, who has worked with the Mahivishnu Orchestra, the rock group Journey, and Mick Jagger, does all the show's instrumental backing.

mer's work; I feel it is at least as important as the "top forty" cuts in forming the sound of the series. I was pleased to see

that nearly half of the album was devoted to Hammer's works.

We see Hammer's flexibility on "Flashback", which blends piano, synthesizer, and flute melodies into a haunting, far-eastern sound. Two other instrumentals are typical of Hammer's work - songs reminiscent of vintage Tangerine Dream soundtrack recordings.

'I am impressed with Hammer's work ...in the series.'

Many of the remaining songs are familiar singles by already popular artists, two of which - *Smuggler's Blues* and *You Belong to the City* are sung by ex-Eagle Glen Frey, who acted as a smuggler on one Miami Vice episode.

Tonight by Genesis drummer, Phil Collins, and Tina Turner's *Better Be Good To Me*. These tunes worked well on the show, and they work well on this album.

On the other hand, a few of the songs do not work. *Miami Vice* is a Hammer instrumental which is merely an extended version of the original theme. *Vice*, a rap song by Grandmaster Melle Mel, is too long and too repetitive.

Chaka Khan's *Own the Nighe* might be a good song on its own, but it does not go well with the more mellow Glenn Frey and Phil Collins tunes which surround it. I feel these songs are wasting space which could be better filled by other songs from the show - such as George Thorogood's *Road to the Bond* or Red Rider's *Lunatic Fringe*, for example.

This album could have been better, but it could scarcely have been worse. I am not saying its a bad album, but with the quantity and quality of music the producers had to choose from, the album had it made. It would have been difficult for this album not to sound good, and, on the whole, it sounds great.

I am impressed with Ham-

Also included are *In the Air*

Your Corner

Continued from last week.

Dripslift struck out in the direction that Abdula was last seen going in and withing three hours he had come up on Myrtle and Achmed in their standoff. Dripslift had no prejudices against one-legged turtles because there weren't any where he came from. Dripslift picked the note off of Myrtle's back and read Varkoff's demands.

Dripslift rushed to the castle but when he saw the size of Varkoff's castle he realized that he couldn't do it by himself. He knew that he wasn't strong enough to break through the walls and his personality was too flat to charm his way past the guards.

Dripslift returned to the forest to think and he was hit by sheer inspiration, an acorn really. Dripslift had heard that from little acorns mighty oak trees grow so he planted the acorn and waited.

Two days leater nothing had happened and Dripslift realized that the acorn must have come from somewhere. He looked up and saw that he was in a forest of oak trees. Oak trees in this area were famous, known as the killer oak leaves, they had tackled major problems and always vanquished their opponents.

Dripslift convinced them to join him. Some of the oak leaves distracted the guards while a few others slipped Dripslift under the door. Dripslift snuck around the castle until he found the dungeon rooms. He saw the prince lying on the floor in a cell with marshmallow on the bars. Dripslift slipped through the bars and revived the prince for the journey home.

Dripslift, not knowing about the marshmallow being toxic, started to pull the bars apart. The bars had been weakened by the marshmallow and it didn't take long to make an opening big enough for the prince. What Dripslift did not notice was the corrosive effect of the marshmallow on his corrugated person.

Upon returning to the village, Dripslift was a celebrated hero. He continued to corrode and was now beyond help. There was very little of him left when a miracle happened.

The town doctor came up with an antidote that stopped Dripslift's corrosion. Dripslift was very grateful to the doctor so he decided to end out his days as a coaster for the doctor's drinks.



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Women's field hockey team settle for split of series Red Sticks one short of perfect

The UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey team travelled to Nova Scotia this past weekend for their last two league games of the season.

Boasting a 9-0 win-loss record the Sticks were hoping to continue their undefeated season. However, it was not to be. UNB came out flat in their first game against the St. F.X. Xettes. The score was 0-0 at the end of regulation time after some lack-luster play by the Red Sticks. Overtime saw St. F.X. score on a ball deflected by a UNB defender. UNB quickly tied the game up a few moments later when a penalty stroke was called because the goalkeeper sat on the ball. Kathryn MacDougall made no mistake about it as she drilled the ball into the top corner of the goal.

The game was now tied again after two 7 1/2 min. overtimes. The last 7 1/2 minutes to be played was sudden death.

The same St. F.X. girl scored on a tip in about 2 minutes into the sudden death to end the game and give UNB their first league loss of the season (2-1).

Saturday, the Sticks travelled to Halifax to play Dalhousie Tigerettes in their last game of the year. Seniors Janice Morrison, Carol Cooper, Kathryn MacDougall and Barb Leaman were outstanding in leading UNB to a 2-0, victory over Dal.

Michelle Ives scored late in the first half on a rebound to put UNB on the scoreboard. Anne Campbell got the insurance goal on a tip-in late in the second half. Thus the Sticks finished the year with a 10 and 1 record.

Barb Leaman has had a very successful year in goal for the Red Sticks allowing only 3 goals in league play. Overall the Sticks have scored 41 goals

in league play. In exhibition play so far their record is 5 wins and 2 losses with 26 for 17 against goal average including overtime penalty strokes in 2 games.

The Red Sticks have successfully defended their Western League Title and now go on to the AUSA's. The Eastern League hosts the playoffs this year (it alternates between each league each

year.) Dalhousie will host on the SMU AstroTurf pitch. UNB's first game will be this Saturday Oct. 62 at 7:30 pm against St. F.X. Dalhousie will play U de M. at 5:30 pm. in the other semi-final game. The winners of these games will meet in the AUSA championship final Sunday at 1 pm. These 2 teams will also advance to the CIAU championships in Toronto Nov. 1-3.

Ironmen drop two on weekend

by B.D. Russell.
Brunswickan staff

A frustrating season continued to plague the university's rugby club last weekend as both Ironmen contingents went down in defeat with the playoffs fast approaching. The "A" team travelled to Saint John to take on the King's County Lions. UNB appeared the worst for their trip to the Port City, as they involved themselves in a lackadaisical match. The Lions quickly went ahead on the strength of an unconverted try, but the Ironmen managed to come within one before the first half when Doug Stewart took advantage of a penalty in enemy territory in booting a penalty kick.

An occurrence that has mystified the UNB coaching staff all season again transpired with resumption of play in the second half. The Ironmen could not muster the drive needed for a come-from-behind win, even though the margin was small. Instead, King's County pushed over a try, and with the added conversion UNB found themselves down by seven. Hardly an insurmountable deficit. Centre Ian Wilson kept the fires of hope burning for a moment longer with his brief burst across the tryline. Yet when this run went unconverted, the much needed desire for victory strangely vanished at the crucial point of the game. Perhaps the real yearning for hard play and a satisfying triumph were never present, because for most of the match the team as a whole never showed these traits. The final whistle reminded them of their position: on the losing end 10-7.

The "B" side fared even worse against Oromocto, but the scenario is similar. Behind strong forward play that continued throughout the match, UNB pressured the Oromocto line early on and failed to take advantage. As has so often oc-



Ironmen A squad prepare to square off against the King's County Lions in a scrum at centre.

curred this season, the Ironmen's opponents did not relinquish the opportunities that came their way. Aided by sloppy UNB tackling and thoughtless penalties, Oromocto enjoyed a 13-0 halftime lead.

Besides the commendable play of the forwards, led by the well-timed lineout leaps by Mike Coulombe, another consistency was apparent in the second half. Like the first 45 minutes, UNB came out strongly only to fade into a

kind of uncompetitive passiveness. The first twenty minutes were encouraging. Jean Guimond literally stunned all present as he deftly danced from his prop position to give the Ironmen their first four points. Bruce Smith provided further inspiration on top of his aggressiveness by making a difficult convert. While momentum appeared to sway towards UNB in the form of a surging scrum and able hooker in one Jeff Lafortune, in the time remaining the

Ironmen degenerated into some lower rugby dimension. Oromocto doubled their halftime lead, exploiting gaps in the backfield, and UNB awoke to the reality of a 26-6 defeat.

The playoffs are not far off, making this tough weekend for the "A" team as they travel to Moncton tomorrow and Sunday host the Fredericton Loyalists on College Field at 2:00 p.m. Be on the lookout for UNB R.F.C. members holding tickets for your chance at a "Barrel of Fun".



by TOM HENDERSON
Special Assignment
Sportswriter

Bruns: Could you give us some biographical details on your career? What have you done and where have you been in your hockey life?

Andre Savard: I'll start with junior. I played four years in junior with the Quebec Ramparts. I got drafted by the Boston Bruins in 1973 (Ed. note: Savard was Boston's 1st round pick that year.) and

Interview with Andre Savard -Express coach

played with the Bruins for 3 years, from '73 to '76. In '77 I signed as a free agent with Buffalo (Boston and Buffalo swapped free agents that summer with the Bruins receiving Peter McNab in the exchange.), stayed with Buffalo seven years and in June of '83 I got traded to Quebec City (a deal that also involved Quebec's Tony McKegney, Buffalo's J.F. Sauve and an exchange of draft picks). I stayed there two years and in September of '85 I signed as coach of the Fredericton Express and here we are now.

Bruns: You've played under some very successful coaches in your career. Will you be using any of their procedures, and if so which ones and whose?

Andre Savard: I want to be myself but I learned a lot from my coaches that's going to help me tremendously. I'm very fortunate to have played for great coaches such as Michel Bergeron, Roger Neilson, and Scotty Bowman - they're the three guys I learned the most

- See interview

Women's Hockey Start Season

By MARY SCOTT
Brunswickan staff

The UNB Red Blazers Women's Hockey team will be seeing its first action of the year this Monday in a 7:00 game at the Aitken Center. The Blazers will be taking on a mixed team of Bantam Rep players from the FYHA. The game should give coach Mike Power a pretty good idea of what to expect from his team this season as UNB will be playing in the Rep Division on an experimental basis.

Monday's lineup will still not be complete, explains Power: "We have 2 players practice teaching until Christmas, and 2 other tied up with Varsity field hockey and they are all veterans so..." The team is still strong, as many of the players on last season's team, ranked fourth nationally, will be in the lineup. In addition, 6 rookies will be in uniform, something which has the third year Blazer coach excited: "some of our key players are getting into their third and fourth years, these new girls are the future of the team." The new players are goalie Mary Moores and forwards Candy Michaud, Charlene Arseneault, Lynn Hallihan, Leisa McCavour, and Jennifer Reicker.

The game will mark the beginning of the team's 12th year of existence, and their attempt to win their fifth consecutive Provincial Senior A title.



Interview with Savard-Express coach

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from. Everyone was a little bit different so I was fortunate to play for all three.

Bruns: We've heard of coaches categorized as video people, statistics people, etc. How would you categorize your own coaching style?

Andre Savard: It's early in the season right now. It takes a little time. I've coached two, four games - how can I say the way I am or the way I will be. Sometimes there are surprises but I will certainly put a lot of pressure on the guys to show up every game. I want the players to be in good condition and do the job defensively also. I'm going to work around that and I guess we'll find out sooner or later, but I certainly won't be a technician or a video freak. I'll be watching videos and bringing the players in if they're making the same mistakes. I'll work that way with that. But I think it's kind of early to say what kind of coach I am. I mean, you've got to wait and let him coach first.

Bruns: What do you hope to achieve this year with the Express?

Andre Savard: We just want to win. I'll take it one game at a time. If I do a good job and make sure my team is prepared for every game, that's my goal - to make sure my team is prepared. If my team is prepared for every game, do their best and come out to play every game, then it will show in the standings and at the end of the year. But I'm not going to worry right now about game number 35 or this or that game. I'm just going to take it one game at a time and make sure my players are ready for that game.

Bruns: How does the team seem to be shaping up in terms of players?

Andre Savard: We have pretty good players here. I'm very happy with our defense. We have good defensemen and that's a key position. We're lacking a little bit up centre but Kirton's come down now so that should help us. In centre we've got players who can put the puck in the net and who can play two ways. We've got a good combination there.

Bruns: Do you think Detroit's massive free agent signing binge, when they signed 9 free agents, will have a positive effect on Adirondack?

Andre Savard: Certainly - if Quebec or Vancouver go out and sign a lot of players then they can't keep all their players

and they send some down. So that helps your team down here. Adirondack will have a good team this year if for the only reason that Detroit has too many players and they'll be sending down to Adirondack. So, indirectly, it helps them.

Bruns: How does it feel to go directly from playing in the

NHL to coaching in the AHL?

Andre Savard: It's a weird feeling. It's not easy. I just look ahead, do my best, and realize that's my job now. That's what I'm going to try to do. There's no use looking in the past - you're just hurting yourself. I'll just try to do my job the best way I can.

Bruns: This year for the first time the parent clubs didn't lose any players in the NHL waiver draft who were ticketed for the Express. Will this help you in putting a good team on the ice?

Andre Savard: I certainly didn't want to lose any players here but I would have been

happy for them if they had been picked up. My job is to prepare the players and get them better so they can play in the NHL.

It's a mixed feeling - it's nice to see a guy go and get his chance but also it would've hurt us. I would've been happy for the players but I'm happy that we start with them.

Men's and Women's X-Country

Where: UNB Woodlot, left side of New Maryland Highway (see map)

When: Saturday, Oct. 26, 1985. Women's Race—11:15 am, Men's Race—12:15 p.m.

Distance: Women: 5 km (3.1 miles), men: 9.5 km (5.9 miles). (measurement determined by Jones Counter)

Host: University of New Brunswick. Coach: Joe Lehmann. Meet Director: Roly McSorley. Sports Information Director: Ian Sutherland. Athletic Director: Jim Born.

Description: Slightly rolling, dirt road, no major hills, fast, suitable for racing in spikes, although they are not needed.

Women's course: 2-mile loop, then 1-mile loop.

Men's course: 1-mile loop, then 2 x 2-mile loop, 1-mile loop again.

Course will be marked with lime at all turns, and spotters and barricades will also be used.

Facilities: Shower and change facilities are available at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium (UNB) after the races. Toilet facilities are not available at the woodlot.

Medical: Two trainers (with ice) will be available at the race site. The training room at the gymnasium will also be available after the races.

Transportation: Arrangements must be made by team.

Accommodations: Meet hotel: Wandlyn on Prospect Street (3 miles to race site). A variety of restaurants and stores are within walking distance.

Awards: Team trophy to AUAA champions - men and women. (Memorial is reminded to bring men's trophy.) Top seven finishers in each race will be named as AUAA all-stars. Top 3 finishers - if not on winning team - are also eligible to compete at CIAUs.

Technical and Coaches meeting: Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Refreshments will be served.

Course Tours: A course tour will be given Friday at 6 pm and Saturday at 9:30 am. Meet in the lobby of the Wandlyn.

Reception: To be held at Pizza Delight on the corner of King and Regent streets. Ban-

quet starts at 2:45, and costs \$5 per person. Price includes pizza and beverage, with additional soft drinks free and liquor available on a cash basis. Please be prepared to pay at the coaches meeting Friday night.

Further information: Contact Joe Lehmann at 455-1757 (home) or 453-4580 (work), or Ian Sutherland at 453-4580 (work).

Spectators: Due to the loops in the course, spectators will be able to see the runners several times during the race without moving around too much. One-mile times will be given in both races.

Participation and Scoring: See CIAU Regulations.

Please note: no vehicles will be permitted to drive or park on the course while the races are taking place. Campus police will control traffic.

Team Rosters: Team lists with alternates are enclosed; corrections are to be made at the technical/coaches meeting Friday night.

UNB

Men

Bill MacMackin
Peter King
Scott Hare
Chris Pinsent
Greg Bishop
Peter Dunphy
Ken Shallup
Jamie Ayles (alt.)

Women

Tammi Richardson
Lynn Poole
Michelle Cormier
Gina Spear
Terry Lee Damon
Dawn Hare
Flora Livesay
Brenda Guitard (alt.)

COACH: Joe Lehmann

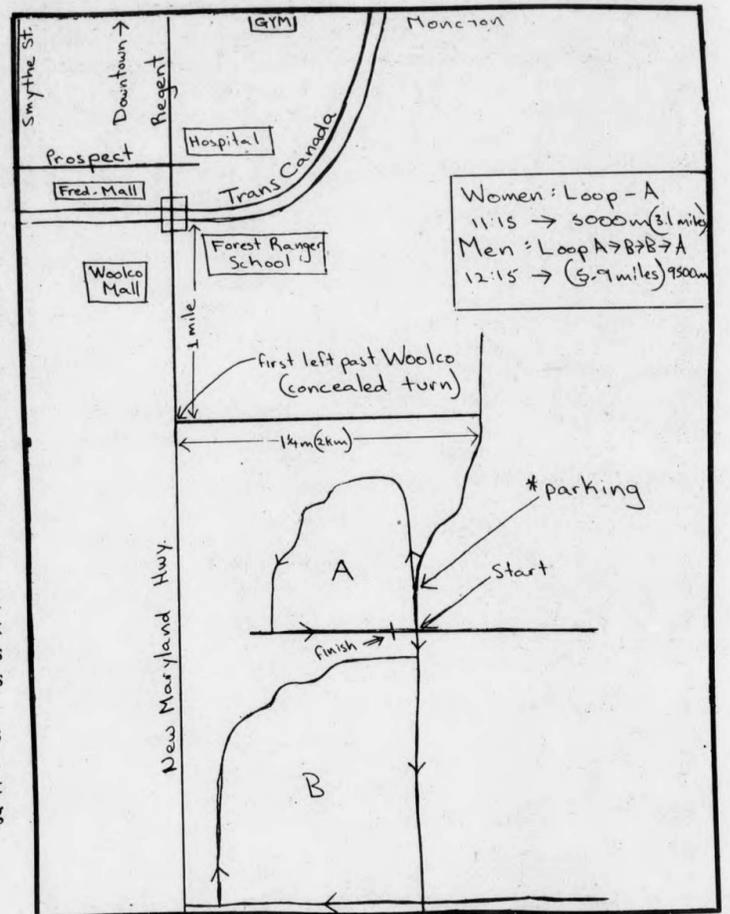
Dalhousie

Men

Norm Tinkham
Dave Layton
Craig Parsons
Sandy Pirie
Mike Hilles
Brent Gill
Kyle Hebb (alt.)

Women

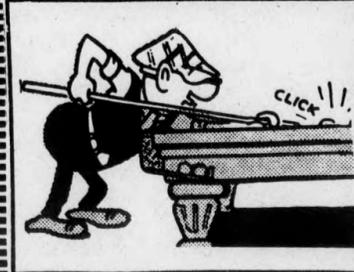
Annick DeGooyer
Susan Spargo
Janet Hoyt
Loretta Dobblestyn



Elizabeth Condon
Heather Coutts
Laurie Poole
Theresa Grant (alt.)

COACH: Al Yarr
Memorial
Men
Paul McCloy

Dave Whittle
Ted Cook
Steven Will
Pat Martin
Paul Myron
Trevor Forsey
Bernie Howlett (alt.)
COACH: Ray Will



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baseball

Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. in the Blue Lounge. That is when and where we meet every week to play our version of softball. Last week we had a great turnout and we all had a blast.

Women's Softball

The Intramural softball playoffs and finals wrapped up on Monday, October 20th,

with Maggie Jean coming out on top. The final game was very close, with Vanier losing to Maggie Jean 13-12.

The playoffs got off to a slow start with three (3) teams defaulting in the first round. The Dusters made it to the semi-finals but were defeated by Maggie Jean with the season coming to a close. Thanks go to all those who came out to help with the games.

UNB Figure Skating Club

Attention skaters! There will be a Halloween costume party on the Thursday, October 31 session. A small prize will be awarded for the best costume.

Please note the following changes in schedule:
—Thursday Nov. 7 cancelled
—Thursday Dec. 5 cancelled and Friday Nov. 15 from 4:45-5:45 and Nov. 29 from 4-5.

**Figure Skating
Fall 1985**

4:15 - 5:15 p.m.
(except Nov. 15 and 29)

- Friday, October 25
- Tuesday, October 29
- Thursday, October 31
- Tuesday, November 5
- Tuesday, November 12
- Friday, November 15
(4:45 - 5:45)
- Tuesday, November 19
- Friday, November 22
- Tuesday, November 26
- Friday, November 29
(4:00 - 5:00)
- Tuesday, December 3

**non-credit
instructions**

Racquetball classes are now being offered. Classes are held on Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:10 p.m. The first class begins on October 30th. Registration forms are available at the business office.

Beginning on October 28th, five-week classes are being offered in "intermediate" Weight Training and Women's Body Shaping. The Weight Training Course is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., followed by Women's Body Shaping from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Women's Body Shaping is a weight training course open to women only. Registration for both courses begins on October 28th at the business office.

announcements

Weight Training

There will be a Women's Bodyshaping class offered on Nov. 5th 'till Dec. 5th. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in LBR Gym. Registration begins on Oct. 28th at the Business Office. HURRY UP and SHAPE UP before X-mas!!



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figure skating

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Gym.
Everyone welcome and
bring a friend!**



Ahab,
the Arab

NFL PICKS

DALLAS (5-2) over Atlanta (1-6) by 5
Whoever is playing quarterback for the Falcons better be prepared for a very long day as Ed Jones and Randy White plan to meet very often in the Atlanta backfield.

PHILADELPHIA (3-4) over Buffalo (1-7) by 8
Ron Jaworski has returned to the form that helped the Eagles to the Super Bowl in 1980; plus he has better receivers in Mike Quick and Kenny Jackson than he had in 1980, which all should help to crush the Bills.

Denver (5-2) over KANSAS CITY (3-4) by 9
The Chiefs rely heavily on their offence and, in turn, the offence relies on Bill Kenney. When Kenney does not play, the offence fails to move effectively and the Chiefs just fail to win.

Green Bay (3-4) over INDIANAPOLIS (2-5) by 6
After last Monday's game against the Bears, Lynn Dickey will enjoy a more relaxing day against a Colt defence which has three number one draft, all who failed to perform as expected.

Houston (2-5) over ST. LOUIS (3-4) by 3
Ray Childress and a young Oiler defence should easily shut down a flat Cardinal offence, led by Neil Lomax, who has been disappointing so far this season.

Miami (5-2) over DETROIT (4-3) by 7
The Lions found out their defence was not suited for the 3-4, so they are switching back to a 4-3, but that won't matter to Dan Marino as he starts to regain his form of last year.

CHICAGO (7-0) over Minnesota (4-3) by 7
Love the Bears new offence. It's now next to impossible to stop in short yardage situations thanks to 325-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry. Walter Payton will still, of course, carry most of the offence.

L.A. RAMS (7-0) over San Francisco (3-4) by 3
The Rams will enjoy a victory over their northern neighbours. Joe Montana won't be so joyful after the Rams defence hounds him all day and plants him on his butt. Deiter Brock is coming into his own in the NFL and should cause the 49'ers much grief.

Pittsburgh (3-4) over CINCINNATI (3-4) by 5
After watching the Bengals lose last week, I think it is very possible to see the Steelers try to run the ball all day, much in the same way Houston did last week.

N.Y. JETS (5-2) over Seattle (4-3) by 7
If Freeman McNeil plays, the Jets will win with ease; if he does not play, it will take a great effort from Ken O'Brien, Wesley Walker, and Lance Mehl to pull this game out over the Seahawks for New York.

TAMPA BAY (0-7) over New England (4-3) by 3
The Bucs are the best 0-7 team ever, with all their losses by less than 10 points a game. The Pats, on the other hand, have a quarterback, Steve Grogan, who should have been retired three years ago.

CLEVELAND (5-2) over Washington (3-4) by 7
The Browns will win thanks to a league-leading ground attack led by ex-USFLer Kevin Mack and Ernest Byner. This game will also see John Jefferson make his first reception as a Brown.

N.Y. Giants (4-3) over NEW ORLEANS (3-4)
The Giants and new tight end Mark Bavaro wish to avenge last year's humiliating defeat by the Saints, especially in New Orleans.

L.A. RAIDERS (5-2) over San Diego (3-4) by 8
1 — The Raiders almost always win on Monday night.
2 — Dan Fouts and Kellen Winslow are back, and both will add incentive to a Raider defence led by hitmen Lyle Alzado and Vann McElroy, both of whom love to neutralize opposing players.



Moosehead STANDINGS

Keys
G-Games, W-Wins, L-Losses, T-Ties, F-goals For, A-goals Against, P-Points
Win- 3 pts, Tie-2 pts, Loss-1 pt

FOOTBALL

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Acadia	4	0	1	108	66	8
Mt. Allison	3	0	2	98	71	6
St. F.X.	2	0	3	59	109	4
St. Mary's	1	0	4	75	94	2

SOCCER

West Division

	W	T	L	F	A	P
UPEI	8	2	1	20	5	18
UNB	8	2	1	24	8	18
Moncton	3	2	6	13	22	8
Mt. Allison	3	1	7	13	28	7

East Division

	W	T	L	F	A	P
St. F.X.	7	1	4	23	15	15
St. Mary's	5	3	4	22	13	13
Dalhousie	4	3	5	14	14	11
Memorial	3	3	6	14	17	9
Acadia	1	3	8	5	24	5

FIELD HOCKEY

West Division

	W	T	L	F	A	P
UNB	10	0	1	41	3	20
Moncton	6	1	4	21	11	13
Mt. Allison	5	2	4	15	12	12
UPEI	1	0	10	1	45	3

East Division

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Dalhousie	10	1	1	24	2	21
St. F.X.	7	1	4	19	16	15
Acadia	6	1	5	14	11	13
St. Mary's	4	0	8	17	23	8
Memorial	0	0	12	7	31	0

Softball

Orthodox Division 1

Final League Standings

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Corporate Giants	6	6	0	0	95	30	18
Aitken Astros	6	4	2	0	73	53	14
Harrington Hall 69'ers	6	4	2	0	50	32	13
Sacrifice Flys	6	3	3	0	64	43	12
Knutes Knights	6	3	3	0	55	61	12
M.E. Turbos	6	1	5	0	35	94	7
Neville "A"	6	0	6	0	38	97	6

Touch Football Standings

Men's League

(as of Oct. 21, 1985)

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nads	4	4	0	0	89	12	
Panthers	4	3	1	0	70	34	6
Cold Cuts	5	3	2	0	78	39	6
Barracudas	4	2	2	0	20	12	4
Drop Kicks	4	1	3	0	48	44	2
Law Lords	4	1	3	0	12	65	2
Vikings	5	1	4	0	26	116	2

Softball

Orthodox Division 2

Final League Standings

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Forestars	6	5	0	1	73	42	17
Mar. Chinese Van	6	4	2	0	62	47	14
Hooters	6	3	3	0	36	38	11
Civil Dozers	6	2	3	1	35	40	11
Darlington County	6	2	3	1	61	55	11
Cougars	6	2	3	1	61	55	11
F.E. Fumblers	6	1	4	1	50	76	8
Neville "B"	6	1	4	1	50	76	8

Softball Whip Pitch

Final League Standings

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nash. Labatt Blues	5	5	0	0	39	18	15
Mir. Golden Lights	5	4	1	0	42	4	14
Harrison	5	3	2	0	34	34	11
Hitmen	5	2	3	0	23	30	8
Miramichi Alpines	5	1	4	0	23	33	7
Chemical Engineering	5	0	5	0	19	61	4

BRIEFS--SPORTS BRIEFS--SPORTS

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SOCCER

Women's Soccer

The last four games of the women's intramural soccer schedule were played in cool weather this past Monday evening. The final games saw the Kickers finish undefeated, with a record of 6-0, but their shut-out streak was broken by Holy Cross; final score—Kickers 4, Holy Cross 1. The scores for the other games were: Kickers vs. McKenzie, 2-0; Vanier vs. Holy Cross, 3-0; and Vanier vs. McKenzie 3-3.

The playoff positions have now been determined. The games will be as follows:

Monday, October 28th
Semi-Finals

GAME 1—8-9 pm Kickers vs Holy Cross

GAME 2—9-10 pm Vanier vs McKenzie

Tuesday, October 29th
Finals

8-9 pm winner Game 1 vs winner Game 2

All games will be played at College Field. Congratula-

tions to all the teams for the fine showing in the regular season. Let's keep up the good play for the playoffs. GOOD LUCK.

badminton

Badminton Tournament

There will be a Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament on Tuesday, November 5th at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium beginning at 8:30 p.m. Registration forms are available at the Intramural Office, room A-121 of the L.B. Gym. The entry deadline is

Monday, November 4th at 2:00 p.m.

basketball

University of Georgia Trip
October 24-27, 1985

Itinerary

In a shared bicentennial venture, the UNB Red Bloomers (Ladies Basketball) will be travelling to U of Georgia in Athens, Georgia. Due to NCAA regulations, a direct cond University of New

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Brunswick

-11:30 a.m. Tailgate parade prior to football game
 -12:30 p.m. Football game
 -7:30 p.m. Dinner with "Lady Dogs"

Sunday, October 27

-9:30 a.m. approx. departure for Atlanta Airport

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"Lady Dogs"

Sunday, October 27

-9:30 a.m. approx. departure for Atlanta Airport

running

Cross-Country Run

On Wednesday, October 30th, at 4:30 p.m., there will be a Cross Country Run for men and women. The start will take place on Buchanan Field, next to the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The run is approximately 2.5 miles. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, room A-121.

Lou's/Paul-Mar Sports Women's Fun Run

What: 5-mile run, 2-mile run, 2-mile walk

When: Sunday, October 27, 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 25

Swimming—UNB at Dal
 Volleyball (Mens)—UNB Invitational
 Volleyball (Womens)—UNB Invitational

Saturday, October 26

Hockey—SMU at UNB - 2 pm
 —N.S. at Express - 7 pm
 Volleyball (Men's & Women's)—UNB Invitational
 Field Hockey—AUSA at Dal
 Cross Country—AUSA at UNB Woodlot
 Swimming—UNB at Acadia
 Soccer—AUSA at Charlottetown

Sunday, October 27

Field Hockey—AUSA at Dal
 Soccer—AUSA at Charlottetown
 Hockey—St. FX at UNB 2 pm
 —Express at Sherbrooke

Wednesday, October 30

Hockey—Express at Baltimore

ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK
 (Week ending Oct. 20)

With both teams completing successful regular seasons, it's no surprise that a field hockey and soccer player are the latest athletes-of-the-week at UNB.

Soccer player David Foley, 21, fired two goals on Saturday against Mount Allison and added another marker Sunday against Moncton to lead the Red Shirts to two more victories. The Shirts finished the regular season with just one loss and have an excellent chance at the Atlantic title this weekend in Charlottetown.

Foley is a third-year physical education student from Saint John. He was the team's leading scorer this year.

In field hockey, defensive specialist Janice Morrison earns the award. Morrison, a fifth-year education student from Hampton, PEI, is playing the position of sweeper for the first time this year. The position is a key part of the defense, and Morrison is one of the reasons the Red Sticks have only allowed two goals-against this year.

"Janice is a steady defender for us," coach Joyce Slipp said. "This is a new position for her this year, and she has picked it up very well."



GUEST SPEAKER

Mr John Millar
 Director of Marketing
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OCT 30th

1st session 10.30 Tilley Room 303
 2nd session 11.30 Tilley Room 303

Topic: Marketing Strategy

UNB Business Administration Society

Who really cares?

By HU NOES
 Brunswickan staff

Hockey has started once again, continuing its longstanding love affair with the Canadian public. This relationship gives Canadian sports fans a means of forgetting the most recent debacle in Canadian sports history — meaning, of course, the Toronto Blue Jays' drive for a pennant. And to aid in numbing the pain, here's the anaesthetic — a series of ten rather obscure questions based on hockey. But, then again, we're all Canadian, so — Who Really Cares, eh?

1. In 1934-35 a new penalty was introduced to the National Hockey League. What was it?

Penalty shot.

2. What goalie was known by his trademark of painting stitches on his mask whenever he was struck by a puck?

Gerry Cheevers

3. Snoopy is known for playing hockey on a certain type of rink. What type is it?

A frozen bird bath

4. Another Bruin, Phil Esposito, was known for his habit of wearing a certain article of clothing on ice. What was it?

A turtle-neck sweater

5. In 1875 a group of university students wrote hockey's first formal rules. What university did they attend?

McGill

6. Gordie Howe's Detroit Red Wings' number was 9. Why did he choose it?

He wanted a lower sleeping berth on the train

7. On June 17, 1971 Harold Ballard was arrested. Who was arrested with him?

Stafford Smythe

8. In 1954, the Soviet Union entered its first world amateur hockey championship. Did they place? If so, where?

Yes, gold

9. On March 31, 1983 the Gallup corporation released its poll of Canada's most popular hockey teams. Who topped the list?

the Montreal Canadiens

10. The Houston Astrodome staff are very particular about their working conditions. At what temperature do they maintain the interior? Who really cares?

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at 2 pm Sat Nov 16, 1985

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Important Notice:

Today at 2:30 in the
Blue Lounge of the
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"Dress to Kill"

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ship has historically proven somewhat apathetic towards how their club is run -- witness the 0.1 per cent turnout at the last special meeting.

Those that do attend the meetings of the general membership have always proven genuinely interested and helpful in guiding the Board in setting policies, so that the Club is maintained to the satisfaction of most of its members.

At the annual General Meeting of April 1985, many members expressed their concern that so many people were able to circumvent the buying of a membership simply by continually having a member sign them in, and yet could use the Club's facilities as easily and as often as any member. It was suggested, and eventually decided, that a nightly membership fee, when imposed, would urge more of this group to pay the \$10. membership fee, so as to make the situation more fair to the bona fide members.

Since the membership asked for it, the nightly membership fee of non-members became a club policy, to be instituted after the September membership drive, for the evenings from Wednesday to Saturday.

It should also be pointed out that the CHSC's membership is not restricted to students, and although certainly the lion's share of our members are students, we welcome faculty, staff, alumni, and other non-students to join, as many already have. The CHSC Board through its by-laws, is legally bound to act in the best interests of its members, be they students or not.

In closing, I hope I have helped clear up any confusion surrounding our nightly membership fee. We truly regret any inconvenience to you, Mr. Baggaley, but unfortunately until you become a

member, we will continue to extract the 'pound of flesh' from you. Memberships are available the first Wednesday of every month.

Sincerely
Michael Horgan
Vice-Chairman
Board of Directors
College Hill Social Club

Upcoming continued

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. John Millar, Director of Marketing Labatts Brewery, Oct. 30. 1st session, Tilley rm. 303, 2nd session Tilley Rm. 303. Topic: Marketing strategy. Sponsored by Business Administration Society UNB

Nov. 7,8,9, the Bailey geological Soc. is attending the Atlantic University Geological Conference at Acadia University. For more information contact Doug Clark at 455-91212 or Wayne Bellinger at 455-4435.

Nov. 7,8,9, the Geological Engineering Soc. is attending the Atlantic University Geological Conference at Acadia University. For more information contact Glenn Goucher at 455-9121.

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EDMUND CASEY AUD. ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY

OCT. 26, OCT. 28 - NOV. 2

8:00 pm CALL 455-3222

TICKETS ARE \$5.00 AND ARE AVAILABLE AT THE PLAYHOUSE, AT THE SUB INFORMATION DESK, AND AT THE DOOR

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PREFERABLY
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WE WILL
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COME TO
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Business Faculty Formal
featuring
MOLLY OLIVER
(Best Band in Eastern Canada)
Friday November 22, 1985
in the
SUB Ballroom
Tickets include Buffet \$10.00
each
Available Soon in the
Business Society Office

UPCOMING

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS-Fredericton, NOV. 4, 5, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel 1:30 - 4:30, 6:00 - 6:00. Nov. 6, Dr. Chalmers Hospital, 2nd floor corridor.

CUSO- information evening Wed. Oct. 30 at Monsignor Boyd Family Centre, Jose Tubino, agriculture officer from Ottawa will show slides and speak.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

The UNB Film Society presents Billy Wilder's classic 'Double Indemnity' (USA 1944) starring Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, and Edward G. Robinson, at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall auditorium room 102. Admission is \$2. for members and seasons pass holders, \$3. otherwise.

Friday Oct. 25 and 26, the UNB Film Society presents Carl Dreyer's 'Day of Wrath' (Denmark 1943) at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall auditorium room 102. Membership \$1. Admission \$2. or with season pass.

TONIGHT and tomorrow night, Oct. 25 and 26 from 8:00 p.m.-12 a.m. the Woodshed presents an evening of folk music featuring Jon Soderman with special guest Marc Lulham. All are welcome. No age limit.

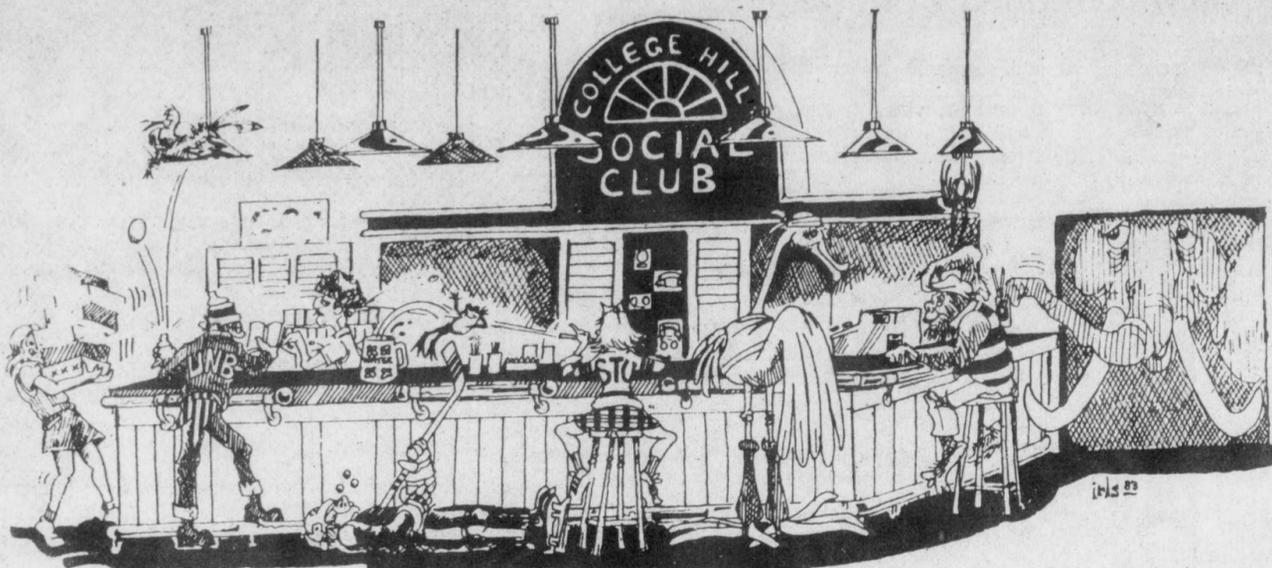
The UNB Wildlife Society is going on a trip to Fundy National Park. The trip will involve radio tracking of Martin in the park and salmon counts on the river. It will be an overnight trip on Nov. 2-3. Sign up list on 3rd floor of Forestry building.

Spanish Club Offerings: Culinary extravaganza. Treat your tast buds to a sensuous setting of baked brownies, fantastic fudge, cosmic cookies, superb squares, and crazy cakes. Friday Nov. 1 from 12:30-2:30 in the Blue Lounge at the SUB sponsored by the always busy kitchens of the Spanish Club.

Tired of the mundane movies offered by the local cinemas? The Spanish Club presents 'Birdie' directed by Alan Parker, 1984. This critically acclaimed film will be shown in a relaxed informal living room setting on Wed. Oct. 30 at the Spanish Lounge Tilley Hall Rm. 131. \$1. admission includes popcorn and other refreshments.

Campus Ministry

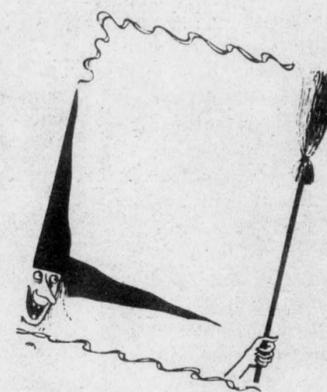
- Rev. Barry Hollowell 454-3275
- Rev. Monte Peters 457-2733 or 454-3225
- Diane Stevenson 455-8330
- BRUNSWICK ST. BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m. College and Careers meeting in York House
- CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 12:30 p.m. Eucharist at the Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building
- CHRIST CHURCH PARISH CHURCH**
Sunday, Oct. 29, 10:00 a.m. University and Young adult Bible class studying the gospel of John
- Sunday, Oct. 27, 7:00 p.m. Faithwings Youth service for University students
- GRACE MEMORIAL UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH**
Friday, Oct. 25, 'Video Night' Peggy Barton's. 696 Kings College Road
- Saturday, Oct. 26 7:00-10:00 p.m. Halloween Party in the Vestry
- Sunday, Oct. 27, 8:20-9:30 p.m. University and Young adults fellowship
- Sunday, Oct. 27 12:30 p.m. Noon luncheon, Cost \$1.00
- Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7:00 p.m. 'Lifestyle Evangelism' Video seminar (4 week session)
- NASHWAAKSIS UNITED CHURCH**
Tuesday, Oct. 29, Fredericton Institute for Christian Studies 7:00 p.m.-8:15 p.m. 'God as Projection of the Human Mind' or 'Partnership Training as a Resource' 8:45-10:00 p.m. 'The Old Testament Portrayal of God' or 'Other Religions' Contact Bob Latimar 472-1952.
- ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**
Sunday, Oct. 27 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Lower Parlour Forum on Faith, Topic 'Is Prayer out of Date?' with Dr. John Gillis, (Dept. of Psychology St. Thomas University)
- WILMOT UNITED CHURCH**
Sunday, Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m. 'Video Bible Study' featuring James A. Sanders' taped series on 'Luke, the Historical Theologian' followed by discussion led by Dr. Sykes.



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Oct 31	Advance Tickets	\$3.00
8 pm - 2 am	at the door	\$4.00

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SUPER SPECIAL
THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON OCT 25th
3.30 - 4.30



Next available date for memberships is Wednesday Nov 6 from 8 - 11
pm in room 203, beside the ballroom
Price is still \$10.00 and three pieces of identification are required