



The Shaw Report — Controversy Rampant

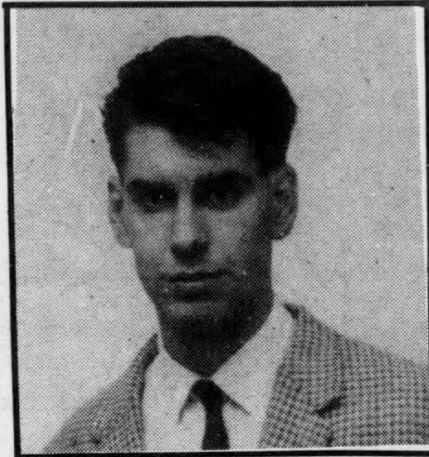
By JANE CUNNINGHAM

The Student Union Building has been an area of controversy since last Spring when initial attempts were made to establish a student owned and run convenience store in the building. This summer, controversy was rampant as the Director, Assistant Director, Chairman and lawyer of SUB Board and many SUB-employed students left their jobs amid rumours of tenant dissatisfaction, and the growing fear that the involvement of John Bosnitch in so many SUB areas was creating a conflict of interest, university President James Downey requested that Board of Governors member Robert Shaw study the SUB situation.

The result of Dr. Shaw's two week long investigation is a thirteen page report, submitted for approval to the Board of Governors on July 25.

The Shaw Report is a collection of 26 questions, 7 of which Dr. Shaw posed to the SUB Board. The answers, termed as "imperfectly understood", by Shaw, to these 7 questions, and a summary of conclusions and recommendations form the report. The questions range in topic from the conflict of interest charges, to employee problems, to an organization known as Mods. The recommendations and conclusions include that "the President advise SUB Board that he believes its management to be in disarray", that "legal counsel be asked to recommend action to protect the University from legal action...arising from the improper actions of SUB Board" and that "the University considers the concentration of power into so few hands in the SRC, SUB Board, SUB Holdings, and Campus Services Limited to be improper".

The Report, in its entirety, was accepted by the Board of Governors at an August 10 meeting. There were no opposers to its acceptance. Shaw and Bosnitch abstained. Mary Abraham, the other student Board member, did not attend the meeting. University President James Downey, does not see any need for extra administration involvement in the SUB for the time being. He expressed his belief



Student Union President John Bosnitch

that the students would be able to resolve the issues

alone, and also asserted his argument with all findings and recommendations of Dr.

Shaw's report.

Recently appointed SUB director Mark Slipp stated that, while he did not agree with much of the Shaw Report, he does believe that problems are being caused by "inconsistencies in the chair" of SUB Board, John Bosnitch. Student Union Comptroller, Aubrey Kirkpatrick, placed the blame for the majority of the problems, including tenant dissatisfaction and the high employee turnover rate of the summer, on John Bosnitch.

John Bosnitch, President of the Student Union, Chairman of the SUB Board, Chairman of SUB Holdings Inc., President of Campus Services Limited, and Senate and Board of Governors student representative, called the Shaw Report "in-

sane" and "illegitimate". In response to the claims of conflict of interest on his part, he stated that, as Student Union President, he was "compelled by regulations" and it was "required by constitution" for him to be so involved. He will also, he stated, propose constitutional reform to broaden the control of power, and stated that the SUB Board has adopted the Board of Governors regulations on conflict of interest as part of its constitution. Bosnitch also refuted claims that tenants of the SUB are dissatisfied, saying that, as chairman of the SUB Board, he has received only one formal complaint.

Bosnitch also disclaimed any involvement in the summer employment turnover, which

he says was caused by people not wanting to follow new rules he and Mark Slipp made. The rules pertained to such things as smoking regulations and a dress code while at work. Bosnitch stressed that "it is not a good thing to blindly accept the administration's view of the Student Union Building". He also stated that has only two objectives, and that they were "that the Student Union be granted a 99 year lease for the building and that the Student Union Building be operated and controlled in every respect possible by students". Both university President James Downey and SUB Director Mark Slipp had reservations about such a venture.

SUB Holdings contract cancelled Faust fired

By CLAYTON BURNS

UNB President James Downey has cancelled the university's contract with SUB Holdings Inc. to run the campus liquor service.

Director of Housing and Food Services Roy Brostowski and Interim SUB Director Mark Slipp have taken over the administration of UNB's liquor service on a temporary basis. Brostowski and Slipp were observed purchasing supplies at the Brookside Mall Wednesday. Dr. James Downey met with James Andre Faust earlier in the day and announced that he was terminating his position as SUB Holdings Bar Manager and Assistant Director of the SUB. The SUB Holdings lawyer said that since Downey is not a member of either SUB Board or the SUB Holdings directors, he should be very careful in making decisions that affect the jurisdictions of those groups.

Dr. Downey also said that there was fear that the Queen's visit might go off poorly, although SUB Holdings has never received any specific complaints from him about the day-to-day operations of the liquor service. SUB Holdings Chairman John



Brostowski Faust visit Downey

Bosnitch said that Downey obviously was looking for a pretext to remove the liquor service from the control of students. He questioned Downey's choice of Slipp to perform Faust's job: "When the Assistant Director and Bar Manager position becomes vacant, the SUB Director automatically becomes Bar Manager. Therefore, SUB Holdings was never in violation of its contract with the University (to have a Bar Manager)."

Downey justified his actions

by saying he wanted to protect "the image and reputation, and the quality of services the university provides."

The University is seeking a new manager to run liquor events on campus including the luncheon for the Queen to be held at McConnell Hall on Tuesday, September 25.

Mr. Brostowski at one point this week called in police to remove an officer of SUB Holdings from the corporate headquarters of the company in the SUB.

In developments Thursday

Faust commented that Mark Slipp has shown "zilch performance" as SUB Director:

"Slipp spends all his time in the office playing politics, talking to his friends, and hiring staff for the Aitken Centre" (Slipp holds a supervisory post there). Faust shares an office with Slipp, but says "I've never seen him do any work in the office at all."

The Director of Housing and Food Services at UNB has temporarily taken over management of the university's blanket liquor license.

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Downey withholds SRC funds

By DAVID MAZEROLLE
Editor-in-Chief

UNB President James Downey has refused to release almost \$250,000 to the Student Union until SRC President John Bosnitch returns money forwarded to him last year for Third Century Fund rebates. In a letter to Bosnitch dated September 11, Downey made it clear that the quarter-million dollars, the amount collected from students at Registration as they forty-dollar Student Union fee, will be withheld until Bosnitch transfers the remaining funds from the \$50,800 he received along with an accounting of which students did receive their ten-dollar rebate.

At last year's registration, UNB students automatically

donated ten dollars to the university's fund-raising drive, the Third Century Fund (3CF). Students' contribution, however, were refundable and available from the CSL Exchange starting in October of 1983. Originally, the Student Union was using its own money to refund. On April 24, 1984, Bosnitch received \$50,800 from the 3CF. Bosnitch was to replace to the SU approximately \$10,000 that was refunded, and give the rest back to the Fund. He promised to return the remainder in early August. On August 29, President Downey wrote to President Bosnitch, telling him to turn over the money to UNB Comptroller John O'Brien by September 5, or else "the University will have no choice but to take appropriate action."

Bosnitch countered that the process of accounting for the rebates was a very tedious task, thus the reason for the delay. He also claimed the right to deduct a 3% administration fee from the money. Downey's letter of reply, dated September 11, dismissed the notion of the Student Union charging a 3% fee, noting the university

Groups from CHSR-FM and the Brunswickan to the Photography Club and the Albert Ross Society could find themselves in dire financial straits. Campus Services Limited, which operates numerous services from a variety store to book rock concerts, could find its survival threatened.

takes no fee for collecting Student Union Fees at registration. Downey also made it clear that the Student Union would not be receiving its student fees until the Third Century Fund money is returned.

Without its \$250,000, the Student Union will not be able to fund numerous campus organizations which rely on them for their budgets.

SUB renovations pushed forward

'The SUB for at least five-six years has been in a state of disrepair.' With these words by John Bosnitch, SUB renovations will be pushed forward by the new SUB Board.

The renovations will occur in five specific areas, according to Bosnitch. The first comes in the refurbishing in various sections of the building, such as in the Blue Lounge. Building hours will also be extended from midnight until two a.m., while at the same time introducing a new student oriented housing office. The third renovation comes with the assurance that employees of the SUB will be selected on the basis of free and open competition. Visitors to the SUB will also find adequate changes made in the first aid facilities, the T.V. areas and the spaces provided for student clubs and societies. Finally and most importantly, according to Bosnitch, is his personal guarantee that the control and operation of the SUB lies in the hands of the students, and not in the hands of administrators.

The funding for these renovations will come from three sources. According to Bosnitch, the SUB has been sitting on a surplus of money which was being held back for this specific purpose. The second source comes from the student's contribution through the Third Century Fund. Rental incomes from the SUB's tenants, which has approximately doubled over the last year, have also provided the necessary funding.

According to Bosnitch, the doubling of rent income was as the result of a statement prepared by the Fredericton Appraisal Ltd., which revealed that 'the SUB has been

massively undercharging in rent for sixteen years.'

When contacted at the Fredericton Appraisal Ltd., Mr. David Hildebrand, AACI, who was in charge of the appraisal of the SUB, denied the above statement, revealing that he did a study of the rents, and then prepared a report to the Board of Governors. Hildebrand went on to state that in no way could he be credited with charging that the SUB had been undercharging their tenants.

Meanwhile the plans for the renovation will continue which will provide a fresh new face for the SUB.

Parking changes because of Royal Visit

The arrival of Her Highness Queen Elizabeth II at the University of New Brunswick will mean those using automobiles on campus will have to adjust their usual routes. For reasons of security the following restrictions will be in effect on Tuesday, September 25, the day of the Royal Visit.

- parking adjacent to the Old Arts Building will be prohibited all day
- automobiles will be excluded from using the roadway running between the Provincial Archives and Neville Homestead

all day
- the gates at the intersection of University Avenue and arrive on campus at approximately 12:15 p.m. and is scheduled to depart at 3:00 p.m. following lunch.

All those expecting to use automobiles on campus are advised to utilize peripheral parking areas and walk to their respective destinations for this one day. Beaverbrook Street will be blocked prior to the arrival and departure of the Royal entourage

The Queen is expected to

Reavely Gair appointed Dean of Men

Reavely Gair, professor of English, has been appointed dean and provost of men's residences at the University of New Brunswick, effective July 1.

Dr. Gair has been don of UNB residence MacKenzie House for the past 18 months, has himself lived in residence as a student and was a resident fellow for one other year. He will oversee the running of one co-ed and seven men's residences on the Fredericton campus and jointly administer with the women's residence system, the newly acquired Rosary Hall, which is located off-campus and will be a co-ed residence. His responsibilities include discipline, building maintenance and the encouragement of social activities under the auspices of the dons and resident fellows. 'UNB residences should be

made as attractive as possible to as variety of student interests and tastes. In order to further this aim, I intend to offer alternative lifestyle choices within the system,' Dr. Gair said. As examples, he offered the two newly designated co-ed residences under his administration, one house designated as a graduate quiet house and another as a senior student quiet house. Next year he intends to introduce one non-smoking house in response to student requests.

Other of his aims include introducing computer terminals in one or more of the houses so that students can do their computer work in the residence, and computerizing the residence admissions system which is presently on a card index. This year, for the first time, Dr. Gair has ap-

pointed a woman as don of an all male residence. He said he believes in appointing the best person for the job, regardless of sex or age.

For the moment, Dr. Gair is coping with a flood of inquiries from such places as Cyprus, Saudi Arabia, Denmark, Toronto, Goose-Bay, not to mention all over New Brunswick. In the near future, he expects the residence system to 'move into the university's third century, making the necessary changes and adjustments that our new country demands.'

A graduate of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, Dr. Gair joined the UNB English department in 1968. He has taught an extensive variety of undergraduate and graduate courses and was honored with the Allan P. Stuart Memorial Award for Ex-

cellence in Teaching in 1983. The author of several articles and two books, he has also developed audio-cassette courses for open access learning and tele-conference courses for distance education. While dean and provost, he intends to continue teaching, doing research and writing. In addition to editing a volume of a seventeenth-century play by John Marston, he is currently the general editor of a N.B. bi-centennial project on the literary and linguistic history of New Brunswick. The history deals with Indian, Acadian and English legend, poetry, prose, and drama, and will be available later this year in both English and French editions.

Dr. Gair succeeds Robert Smith, who is returning to full-time teaching duties in the classics department.

No conflict of interest

By SHELLY NELSON

Currently, the Student Union President, John Bosnitch serves on the over one hundred Student Committees. Because of his heavy involvement in such numerous

groups, there has been concern over the issue of conflicts of interest.

According to the constitution, every president is required to be a member of every committee, or face the risk of impeachment. Bosnitch goes on to defend his stand by stating that 'if one of these committees was the Fredericton Businessman's Society, an administration support team, and the Student Union, then there would be a conflict of interest, but because these committees are the student's not only are there no conflicts of issues, but it is in the absolute interest of the president to protect the student body on each committee. This situation is identical to that of President Downey.'

Timothy Lethbridge, who is on several committees with Bosnitch, tends to agree with the president on this issue, but adds that '(Bosnitch) is not capable of running the Student Union and the SUB at the same time. The same goes for the people surrounding him.'

To put the matter to rest once and for all, Bosnitch exclaimed that 'the SUB Board and other student bodies have adopted word for word the Board of Governor's conflict of interest guidelines.'

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organize, or to work with numbers, which can be used in many different fields. You would also learn methods to help you identify your interests and to generate a list of job alternatives which fit you.

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WORKSHOP WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY EVENINGS 7:30 - 10:30 STARTING SEPTEMBER 24.

Rae Johnston in Wild Crumpet Fracas

By CALUM JOHNSTON
News Editor

This is the second in a series of tests designed by the Harvard Institute for the Ill-Mannered. These tests are meant to find out how many of our readers read the stories as well as the headlines. This particular story is also meant to wish my mother a happy birthday. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

MOM!! I can do this because the universe is entropying, can you say that. Nice try. Another reason I can do this is because I'm on the Bruns staff. You can join the Bruns, too. We meet every Friday in Room 35 of the SUB at 12:30. For more information, call 453-4983 and speak to one of our brats, I mean, editors. Heh-heh. See you next week. Bye mom.



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The course is designed to test both vehicle handling and driver ability. Top speed is a very important factor in the

winning of a race but it is not sufficient. Strategically located at the bottom of the course are two gruelling turns

which put both driver and machine maneuverability to the ultimate test. The maximum speed which a vehicle

could reach at this point is 62 mph if air and bearing friction losses are removed. The car builders must be doing a pret-

ty good job of reducing these friction losses since top speeds of 45 mph have been recorded in past years.

The race itself is traditionally organized by the Student Society for Mechanical Engineering. The organizing committee of the 1984 race

strongly believes that this year's race will be the best one to date. A number of changes

have been implemented in the hope that a better race will result. The one change that

will surely act as a motivator to both drivers and car builders alike is the introduction of a \$100.00 cash prize for

the first place finisher. Cash prizes of \$50.00 for second place and \$25.00 for third place will also be awarded.

A second major change in the race's organization is the use of timing devices to deter-

mine which entry is the fastest. The organizing committee invites everyone to

come out and participate as spectators or contestants in this EUS sponsored event.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the coaster derby rules is invited to do so by

dropping in at the mechanical engineering office, room E-44 of Head Hall.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

On behalf of the Engineer-

ing Undergraduate Society, I would like to welcome you back for another year at UNB;

a special welcome to the freshmen.

The E.U.S. executive wishes to extend an invitation for all

students to participate in the activities sponsored by the E.U.S.

Over the summer, the E.U.S. has done a lot of planning for the up-coming events and activities. We hope that you will enjoy yourself and even help

run some of the events. We feel that the 84-85 schedule of events will compliment your heavy workload.

We hope you get involved with the E.U.S.; remember, employers always think highly of those people who have

shown capabilities beyond the classroom, so we're really asking you to make yourself more employable.

Drop into the E.U.S. office anytime, Room 228 in the old part of Head Hall. We're open for ideas and constructive criticisms so don't be shy, don't

walk by - come on in and give us a try.

Keep in mind Engineering

week starts Oct. 9. Start preparing now!

Mike Gillis
E.U.S. President

OPINION

By BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff

Washington D.C. is far away; DC always seems very far away, unless you actually live there. Nevertheless, whatever happens in that city affects people everywhere. No doubt when the Dept. of Agriculture handed out surplus cheese, TASS had headlines about the poor lining up for blocks. Beyond their news value, American policies have an actual impact. With the presidential election approaching, there is the potential for change, no matter who wins.

What will likely (and, in my opinion, hopefully) happen in November is that Reagan will be re-elected, but lose the Senate. What this should do is let the Republicans take the blame for the administration's mistakes while restricting the President's freedom from the electorate.

Now, offhand it might seem wiser to vote the Democrats in, taking out the right-wing element in the Oval Office. A Mondale victory would shake up American politics by getting a woman in the Number Two slot as well as, if things work out, giving the blacks a stronger voice. This is, however, a short-sighted view.

The 1988 presidential race will probably feature some of the same issues as today's version; ie, the economy and relations with the Soviets. Quite a few people seem to be of the opinion that another recession or depression will be underway by that time, and the Soviet leadership seems to be stuck in a negative stupor. If old(er) Reagan (or the less charismatic Bush) could be saddled with the blame for the U.S.'s malaise, the Democrats could end up with a potentially long-term hold on the White House. Further, by 1988, Walter Mondale should be out of the way and the Democratic leaders will be Geraldine Ferraro, Jesse Jackson, Mario Cuomo (presently governor of New York) and other equally progressive types.

The major thing to fear from a Republican victory is that Reagan, with no other shot at the re-election, will go even farther right than in the last four years. This could have serious long-term effects on policy practice in Central America, the appointment of Supreme Court justices, prayer in school and so on. Should both houses of Congress be controlled by the Democrats, though, Reagan could be forced towards the centre.

Looking at this scenario, many would say that I am advocating 4 lost years and that we cannot afford to waste that much time. Looked at another way, however, these could be four years in which America can grow; grow towards change, towards responsible policy, towards breaking the almost exclusively male-WASP hold on the presidency. American politics do affect us all and any maturation of the US public will be to our common good. And growth takes time...

BUSINESS SOCIETY NOTES

The annual 'Meet the Profs' BUSINESS Wine & Cheese will be held in the Tartan Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Bldg. Thursday, September 27, from 8:00-12:00 a.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

On Wednesday evening, September 26, the BUSINESS SOCIETY presents the first in a series of films for the public's pleasure. POLTERGEIST will be shown at both 7:00 and 9:00 in T102. Discounts for Business Society members. ALL welcome.

Anyone who would like to have some fun, read on. The Business Society is looking for interested dancers for the Second Annual Red and Black Revue Act. If you can keep a beat and want to participate, contact Mike in the Business Society Office T304. We need a singer and pianist as well.

All students wishing to have their names, addresses and/or phone numbers omitted from the Student Directory should submit their names to the Student Union office by Friday, September 28.

The above procedure is only for omissions. Changes should be submitted to the registrar's office by September 21

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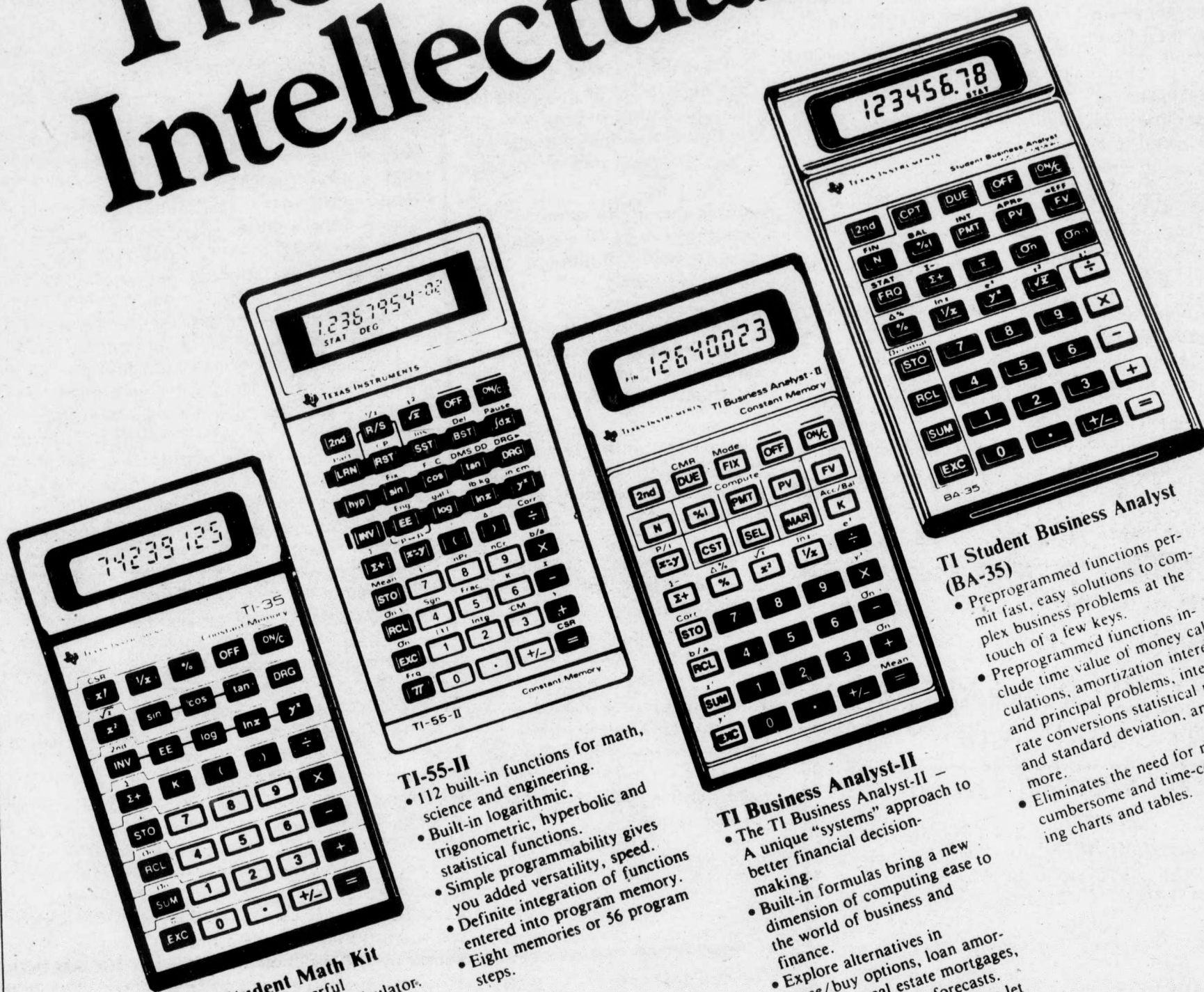
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To encourage creative artistic endeavours among students, and to stimulate interest in some of the arts, the UNB-STU Creative Arts Committee is sponsoring a student 'New Talent' competition and exhibition this fall in poetry, music composition and the visual arts. Poems or groups of poems are limited to 150 lines, and music compositions, which can be entered either as scores or recorded on cassettes, must not exceed five minutes in length. Entries in the visual arts, which include painting, drawing, prints, sculpture, photography and fabric arts, must be ready to display. All entries must be from full-time students at UNB (F) or STU, and must be submitted to the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, by Wednesday, 3, October 1984.

Selected entries will be on display in the Art Centre Studio from October 9th to 17th, and everyone is invited to a reception to be held in Memorial Hall from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 14th, at which time prizes will be presented and music entries performed. First, second and third prizes of +75.00, +50.00, and +25.00 respectively, may be awarded in each category. Judging will be by Robert Gibbs (poetry), Arlene Pasch (music composition) and Bruno Bobak (visual arts).

General enquiries should be directed to Professor James Woodfield 453-4613 and enquiries regarding music performance or taping to Professor Ronald MacDonald 453-4762.

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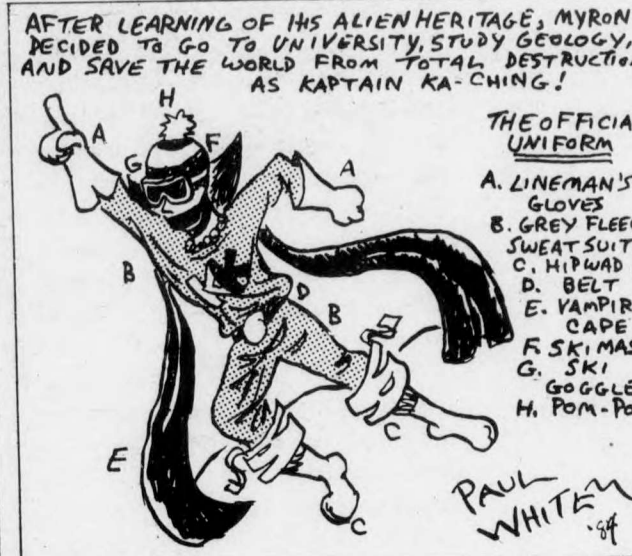
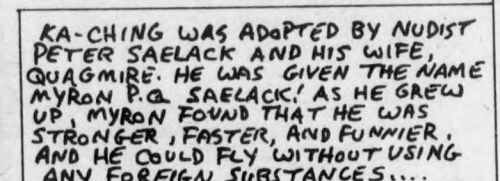
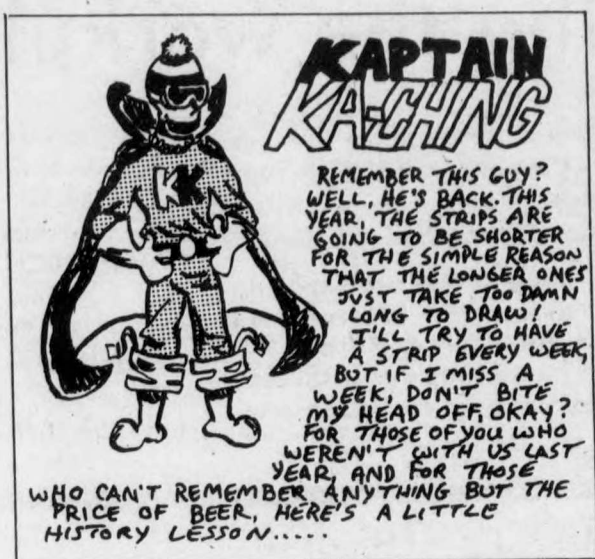
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The question in each of

these scenarios is: what happens next? That's the issue to be addressed next week as Public Legal Information Services, Inc. presents the second of two seminars on the aspects of the law of interest to university students.

'Policing Powers and University Students' will look at the role of various policing authorities and how they inter-relate and interact on campus. Emphasis will be placed on the code of discipline, how it is enforced and how decisions are made to proceed with criminal prosecutions instead of inter-

nal disciplinary measures. There will be as well a general discussion of policing powers of search and arrest.

Guest speakers will include Dr. James Woodfield, University Secretary and Secretary to the Board of Deans, and Steve Johnson, Chairman of the Student Disciplinary Committee.

The session is set for Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 pm in Room 139 of Carleton Hall. It is open to all interested students and members of the public.

Students on Senate Committees

Senate committees play a major role in the formulating of policies and procedures that affect the life of all students in the university. These committees are composed of administrators, faculty members, staff and students.

Each committee has a certain number of students as members. All students are invited to apply for the positions listed below. The committees meet on varying schedules averaging several hours every six weeks.

Positions available for Fredericton-campus Students.

Number of representatives in parentheses

- Academic Planning(2), Academic Policy and Procedures (2), Academic Support(2—this deals with Audio-visual, computing-centre, library etc.), Admissions(2), Budget Review(2), Curricular(2), Quality of Teaching(2), Student Services(3), Student Standings and Promotions(2), undergraduate Scholarships(2), Joint Board-Senate Residence(1).

Deadline for application Friday, September 21 at 5 p.m. Applications must include Name, Address, Phone number, any committees preferred, any committees you would rather not be on, and any relevant experience.

Send applications to: Timothy Lethbridge, Student Senator, co Brunswickan, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 4400 Fredericton. Applications will be reviewed by the student senators, and a list of successful candidates will appear in the Brunswickan on September 27.

New program for women entering the workplace

THE TURNING POINT - a Program for Women in Transition is a new non-degree course being offered at the University of New Brunswick this fall. The program is especially designed to help women make the transition from home to the workplace.

Beth Leroux, owner and Career Consultant with CAREERGUIDE in Fredericton will be the course leader. She has extensive experience in the counselling field and has led seminars for various women's groups in Communication and Career and Life Planning in Government, Business and Educational settings.

There are eight workshops in the Turning Point series. The first five workshops emphasize life coping skills. The objective of these workshops is to help women become better prepared personally to cope with their everyday lives. The information builds upon itself so that women gain competence in their coping skills with each additional workshop. A primary concern for all individuals is a support system from which personal and emotional strength is gained. Through identification of and participation within a

support system, the women in transition (the displaced homemaker) is better able to cope with the process of entering or re-entering the world of paid work. In the stress management workshop, women identify the causes of their stress and the physical manifestations of that stress. Being able to effectively speak up for one's own rights, without infringing upon the rights of others, is the purpose of assertiveness training, the third workshop. During the fourth workshop (financial management), consumerism, credit, budgeting, and money management are covered. In the fifth of the life coping skills workshops, women learn what questions are necessary to ask when they are in need of legal assistance.

The last three workshops focus on job-readiness--but job-readiness as a career/life planning process. This is a combination of explorations and activities that help a person draw conclusions about herself and the way she wants to lead her life. It also includes an awareness of practical considerations, goal-setting, integrating the future with the past, marrying the possible to her wants and

needs, relegating the not-so-possible to the dreamed-of future, and learning the nuts-and-bolts of job-seeking. **THIS IS NOT A SIMPLE PROCESS.** Let us repeat: **THIS IS NOT A SIMPLE PROCESS.**

We have broken it down to what we hope are manageable tasks:

- 1) Self-Assessment
- 2) Career Exploration and Choice
- 3) Conducting the Job Hunt

Although these are separate workshops, the content and tasks inevitably overlap. We have found that this sequence of tasks works for many people.

The non-degree course fee is \$60.00 and the starting date is September 18. The group will meet each Tuesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for eight

weeks. Further information is available at UNB, Department of Extension and Summer Session, 453-4646.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The Board of Deans, which is responsible to the Board of Governors for disciplinary matters, has instructed me to bring this notice to the attention of all students. **STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF SOCIETY, AND NO MEMBER OF SOCIETY IS ABOVE THE LAW.**

The Board of Deans is concerned about several recent reports of theft of University property, and the property of individuals on campus, by students. It wishes to issue a clear warning that students, or others, found removing or in unauthorized possession of University property, including signs, furniture and other articles, or the property of individuals, may have criminal charges laid against them. This applies also to theft from the campus bookstore, or from lessees operating businesses on campus, and includes fraudulent use of meal tickets.

Conviction, even for the theft of minor articles, results in a criminal record which can have serious consequences in terms of careers. For example, a criminal record may be an obstacle to entry to the United States or other countries, and may prevent the holder from entering the Federal Civil Service.

The Board of Deans is aware that these acts are committed by only a few students, but trusts that this warning will prevent those few from endangering their careers by thoughtlessness, and usually silly thefts. **STEALING OF ANY KIND WILL NOT BE REGARDED AS A PRANK.**

The removal of traffic signs, in addition to being an act of theft, is a cause of danger to others and will be as a serious matter.

Disorderly and Rowdy Conduct

The Board of Deans also wishes to issue a clear warning that it will not tolerate disorderly or rowdy conduct, or bullying behaviour on campus.

Evidence of such behaviour may lead to disciplinary action, even to a recommendation for expulsion from the University. The rights of others must be respected.

Vandalism

Damage to University property, and to the property of other people, will also be treated as a serious offence, and if evidence is sufficient, charges will be laid.

James Woodfield, Secretary, Board of Deans

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Motor Vehicle Traffic and Parking Regulations

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The Security and Traffic Section shall issue temporary vehicle permits in the event of a vehicle registrant having temporary use of a vehicle other than the one for which a vehicle permit has been issued. No temporary permits will be issued for more than 7 days.

All motorcycles and motor scooters must have vehicle permits. Operators of these vehicles shall be issued with a special permit and will be advised of areas assigned for parking.

Permits are not required for bicycles. Bicycle riders are excluded from registration fees, but must comply with all other parking and traffic regulations.

When a vehicle is sold or traded, the vehicle registrant may obtain a replacement sticker for another vehicle for one dollar (\$1.00) provided that:

- (i) proof of removal of the old sticker is presented to the security officer, and;
- (ii) there are no unpaid traffic or parking fines against the vehicle registrant

PAYMENT OF REGISTRATION FEES

Registration fees shall be paid to the Security and Traffic Office in one payment at the time of being issued with a vehicle permit. The fee for registration is \$10.00

PARKING LOCATIONS

Parking is permitted only in allocated parking lots. Parking at curbs or in Service Parking areas is not permitted at any time, except as specifically referred to in these regulations or as posted on regulatory signs. Vehicles parked in tow away zones will be removed by towing at the owner's expense and risk.

Bicycle riders are requested to use the bicycle racks where provided.

Motorcycles and motor scooters may be parked only in the specially assigned and marked spaces within parking lots.

ALLOCATION OF PARKING

Parking lots will be allocated on an annual basis. All vehicles shall be issued a vehicle permit indicating the lot(s) where the vehicle is allowed to be parked during the hours 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Vehicles may park only in the specified lot(s) unless they fit some special provision of these regulations.

Various spaces shall be marked "Service Parking". These spaces shall be reserved for the exclusive use of those vehicles which are issued with "Service Parking" permits. Vehicles entitled to these permits shall generally be those owned by the University, upon recommendation in writing by the applicant's Department Head. Certain privately owned vehicles used on University business shall

be authorized, upon request to the Security and Traffic Section to use "Service Parking" spaces for the purpose of loading or unloading or providing service.

Special time limit spaces exist in key Campus locations to serve those visitors requiring convenient short-term parking to conduct their business; regulatory signs posted on-site specify the time limits. Consult the UNB Parking Lot Site Plan in these regulations for locations of these spaces.

Vehicle permits shall not be issued to any person who has unpaid traffic or parking fines.

VIOLATIONS

Violations are grouped into three types: A, B and C. The following are considered as specific violations of the parking and traffic regulations.

Type "A"

1. Failure to properly display authorized vehicle permits required.
2. Failing to notify the Security and Traffic Section of

a change of address, ownership of the vehicle, or registration of the vehicle as originally shown on the permit application form

Type "B"

1. Obstruction of Control Personnel - Obstruction of a University Security and Traffic personnel or any employee of the University acting in the discharge of duties related to traffic or parking
2. Property Damage - Damage to University of New Brunswick property including traffic signs, lawn areas, etc. by means other than accidental
3. Improper Driving - Improper driving means operating a vehicle in a manner dangerous to persons or property, having a regard to all the circumstances including the place of operation, the time and the volume of traffic, and the road and weather conditions
4. Speeding - Driving at a speed greater than the posted speed limit.
5. Failure to obey University of New Brunswick traffic control devices.
6. Unauthorized Parking - unauthorized parking results when:
 - (i) a vehicle is parked on a sidewalk, lawn area, or in any parking lot where unauthorized to do so, or;
 - (ii) a vehicle is parked on any roadway for purposes other than to discharge or take on passengers
7. Leaving a vehicle abandoned.

Type "C"

1. Parked in tow away zone
2. Parked obstructing traffic
3. Parked obstructing snow removal

ACTION RESULTING FROM VIOLATION

Action resulting from committing violations of traffic and parking regulations shall be as follows:

- Type "A" Violation - a fine of \$5.00
- Type "B" Violation - a fine of \$10.00
- Subsequent offences - tow away or installation of an immobilization boot.
- Type "C" Violation - tow away or installation of an immobilization boot. (A charge of \$10.00 for removal of immobilization boot and special windshield warning sticker).

The University of New Brunswick denies any responsibility for damages in the tow away of vehicles or installation of an immobilization boot.

The University reserves the right to tow away or install an immobilization boot on any vehicle (at the owner's expense and risk), which, in the opinion of the Security and Traffic Section, creates a traffic hazard, or seriously impedes deliveries or services.

FINES

Fines for parking and traffic violations are to be paid to the Business Office, Integrated University Complex. Failure to pay fines within 7 days will result in cancellation of privileges afforded to vehicles registered with the Security and Traffic Section. Vehicles subject to unpaid fines will be towed away at the registrant's expense and risk.

VEHICLE PERMITS

All vehicles parked on the campus between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive must be registered with the Security and Traffic Section. Vehicle permits shall be issued at the time of vehicle registration with the Security and Traffic Section; first time registrations must be made in person at the Annex "B" office while registration renewals for regular employees may be made by Campus Mail. Annual vehicle permits shall normally be issued during the months of August and September; however, they will also be available at any time during the year. Permits will be valid until September 30 of the following year. The fee for registration is \$10.00. To accommodate those individuals who have occasion to drive two different vehicles, a second permit shall be issued on payment of an additional \$5.00. This does not authorize both vehicles to park at the same time. Vehicle permits are not transferable.

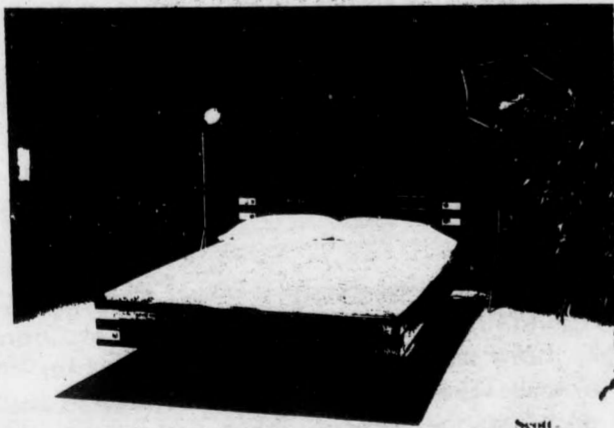
Vehicle permits shall be firmly affixed on the inside of the front windshield in the lower corner of the passenger's side of the vehicle.

Any member of the University community who has invited a guest or visiting lecturer to campus shall inform the Security and Traffic Section of the location of the function and make the necessary arrangement for temporary vehicle permits.

Parking permits issued on the Fredericton campus or on the Saint John campus are effective on the other campus.

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Low Fees Equals Low Budgets

Restraint, austerity, cutbacks... these are words familiar to all of us. It now looks as if the UNB Student Union sponsored clubs and organizations are going to be thinking a lot about these words over the next few weeks—their budgets are going to be slashed to forty percent or less, of what they requested.

The reasons? Firstly, Student Union general fees have been fixed at \$30 since time immemorial (an extra ten dollars goes to the Third Century Fund), while fixed costs have been rising. Secondly, there are more clubs requesting funds than ever before and most clubs are requesting much more money than previously.

Revenues for the Student Union from fees this year will remain at about \$190,000. Last year's fixed costs (which includes Student Union office expenses, CHSR expenses and Brunswickan expenses) totaled \$146,667. This year fixed costs are projected to total \$159,120. Clubs and organisations have requested \$89,187.40. We leave you to calculate how much the Student Union's Administrative Board (A.B.) will have to cut budgets.

The Brunswickan has repeatedly called for an increase in Student Fees. This year we do so at budget time so the leaders of campus clubs will take more note. If something is not done, the Student Union will soon have to stop funding clubs completely.

Why have fees not been increased? It is a politically unpopular thing to do so the SRC has been reluctant to call the needed referendum on the issue. With pending fall elections, now is the time to start lobbying for a referendum question.

Although a certain amount of budget cutting is generally a healthy thing, when it is done on a massive scale it encourages organizations to pad their budgets and turns future budgeting into a nightmare. Massive cutting also makes each organization feel it has been singled out which can generate resentments. Enough antagonism exists around the Student Union without this source of frustrations.

When considering the facts presented, many people may suggest trying to reduce those costs listed under, "fixed costs." This may be done where possible (the Brunswickan, whose budget has not been officially approved may have to take certain cuts), but the slack can not all be taken up from fixed costs.

One of the major functions of the Student Union is to provide activities and cultural events for the students. It is time we, the students, think seriously about increasing our share of the funding of these events. Meanwhile, happy nightmares to this years' club treasurers and presidents — and to the A.B.



mugwump journal

By DAVID MAZEROLLE

Welcome to the second week of the Bruns. We're still disorganized and frenzied around deadline time, and SERIOUSLY understaffed, but we're trying. Anyone who wants to help us out of our morass can come to the Brunswickan meeting in room 35 of the SUB, every Friday at 12:30. Ya mo be dere.

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There are two incidents this week which will have far-reaching effects. The first is the university withholding all the Student Union fees. Without this almost 250,000 dollars, the Student Union will soon be broke. That's broke, with a Capital B. The Brunswickan could survive, since we raise a great amount of our funds through advertising revenues. So it is hoped we will still be around to gleefully chart John Bosnitch's fiery downfall. He must know now how Adolph felt in the final days in the bunker. Bosnitch must now account for all the ten-dollar rebates given out to students during the last school year. That will not be an easy task, since upwards of two thousand students requested and received their rebate. Most who received their money were on a computer list, but some, as long as they ragged loud enough at a CSL employee or John Bosnitch, got their money and the transaction was noted on a slip of paper, the back of a lunch bag or whatever.

The second incident is the university revoking SUB Holdings' liquor licence. SUB Holdings is a student-run company headed by Andre Faust. Or was, since he was relieved of his appointment at the same time as the revoking. The university is now looking for a new manager. If they hire just one man, fine. If they hire a whole company, a good number of students employed by SUB Holdings could be out of a job. The Queen's luncheon this coming Tuesday requires forty licensed waiters. How many of them will come from the already capable staff? Also, when does the company get compensated for the liquor stock and assets the university took over?

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Last week's excellent article on the death of Maple Li was researched and written by Kaye MacPhee and Mike MacKinnon. It was our fault that the name was left out. This story exemplifies the finest the Bruns has to offer in informative reportage of our campus.

In response to Cynthia Larsen's letter in Soundoff, I have no regret for dedicating the issue to the memory of Maple Li. I feel, if the article helps prevent a similar accident it was worth it. A life saved is the greatest tribute to Maple's memory. For a personal and heartfelt account of the tragedy, read the letter in Soundoff from Maple's fatehr Tillotson Li.

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The Queen! The Queen! Next Tuesday, September 25, H.R.H. and Prince Philip will be dining at McConnell Hall (don't laugh; there won't be veal cutlets around for miles) at about one o'clock. The dining hall will be closed to students on Monday and Tuesday, presumably to clean the place up and to secure the building. I would like to propose a deal to the administration: since students are inconvenienced for two days, why not give them the day off from classes?

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One last word, courtesy of Rick Wightman. Rick asks: "Why were the SRC doors painted red/black with the boundary below centre? (Optical centre is 10% above measured centre). I guess it goes to show two things. 1) The unbalanced nature of the SRC and 2) The proportion of bulshitters on campus, by relative political position in the SRC."

'An accident and my afterthoughts'

All my dear fellow students:

Re: An accident and my afterthoughts

I had been thinking for quite a while before I decided to write this letter because somewhere along the line, the ridiculous nature of my ethnic group and the meaning of friendship among my friends in Fredericton will be revealed. The purpose of this letter is (1) to reveal a tragic accident which happened on Sunday, July 29, 1984 at about 11:15 a.m.; and (2) to tell all UNB students my afterthoughts of that accident.

I have been suffering from insomnia for many years. Therefore, I am used to getting up late in weekends. On Sunday, July 29, 1984 at about 11:15 a.m., when I was still lying in bed, my wife (Elsa) shockingly shouted to me telling me that Bebe (our baby girl, Maple's, nickname) had fallen down to the ground floor from our window on the seventh floor at Magee House. I woke up immediately, told my wife to call police and/or ambulance. In a few seconds time, I rushed down to the site where my baby was lying, picked her up and held her on my arms. In less than a minute time, she stopped breathing. My body was trembling and my teardrops didn't even find the way out. You wouldn't understand the pain of losing a child, especially when he/she who was being held in your arms died while you could do nothing to save his/her life.

"In less than a minutes time, she stopped breathing. My body was trembling and my teardrops didn't even find a way out."

However, I do hope that you did/do/ will not understand exactly what this pain is. Doctor Carolyn Barry tried her best, I believe, to save my baby's life but in vain! My lovely sweetheart, 13 months and 15 days, then physically, but definitely not spiritually, left us.

The death of my child told me several things. First, it told me how good is the university administration at UNB; second, the purpose of forming so and so society/association(s) in the campus; and third, the meaning of "friendship" here.

I remember earlier this year, when I was waiting for my mails one day on the ground floor at Magee House, I heard some women talking about a boy who fell down from an apartment window in Magee House. However, I did not know much about that and I did not try to get more information about the fall. It is because I thought if it's true that a boy fell from an apartment window at Magee House the university (or at least the Housing Department) would have some sort of notice telling and warning residents who have young kids(s). However, there have been no circulars, no notices whatsoever about the first fall. Nothing has been done, as far as I know, to tell and to warn residents that screens on the windows are not strong enough to stop any falling. Needless to say, nobody representing the university came to us asking if we need to put bars on the windows just for safety sake. Remember tht Magee House is designed for married students. Therefore, although the apartment building does meet the safety code, it may be safety enough for adults, I don't know, but, I wonder whether they have ever considered the safety for kids. Since there have been no official and/or formal notices about the first fall (not until I read the tragic accident in the newspaper on Monday, July 30, 1984 about my little sweetheart, I was not sure if there had been a similar fall earlier this year), I was not really aware of it. I

had assumed that's just a sort of rumour. From the newspaper, I learnt that the University has been 'aware' of both falls. However, as far as I know, and many other residents, we don't see the University has been 'aware' of both falls. However, as far as I know, and many other Magee House residents, we don't see the University has done anything towards the first fall. I would guess that probably because the boy was not killed in the first incident. They did not even tell residents that those screens are dangerous. The death of my child has

awakened them to accept the fact that those screens are dangerous and they started to put bars on windows of some apartments. However, that could not return the life of my child. what I know is that **Magee House killed my baby.** Why waited to put bars on windows until something really tragic and painful had happened? Why my baby had to sacrifice? Perhaps some people do not feel that it is tragic and painful. If you don't, I would curse you! My dear compassionate fellow

child does not allow you to remember everything. I was sort of blaming the university who did not even say a word since the accident had happened. Mr. Garland and the other gentleman explained that they were not the persons who should contact me. From my understanding, they meant President James Downey (who was on vacation in Ottawa), or Mrs. Brooks, the Foreign Student Advisor, (who was also away), should be the right persons to contact me. Ha ha...I do not believe, that for exam-

"What I know is that Magee House killed my baby."

students, can you imagine that nobody representing the University has come to me and just to say one single word to comfort me and my wife? Several days after the incident, Mr. Gilbert Todd of the hospital arranged an informal talk between me and two gentlemen from UNB. One of these two gentlemen is Mr. Eric Garland and the other I do not remember. As you may not know, the pain of losing a

ple, there is any regulation which says if somebody dies in the campus, the president is the right person to contact the family. As far as I know, anybody leaves his/her job temporarily, his/her duty/responsibility must be relieved by somebody else. However, until Mr. Gilbert Todd's arrangement, I had not talked to anybody from the University. So far, nobody from the Foreign Student Ad-

visor's office has contacted me. I am sort of wondering what are these people doing in the Foreign Student Advisor's office. As a Foreign Student Advisor(s), do they really concern about the foreign students here at UNB, I really doubt it! Well, whether the University, the Housing (or Accommodation) Department as well as the Foreign Student Advisor's Office have been doing the right thing, I am not quite sure, I want you, my dear fellow students to be the judge!

With respect to some of the students' society/association(s) in the campus, I recognize that only the Student Union is really helpful to students. I am a member of the Graduate Students' Association (or society, I am not sure), the Malaysian Students' Society (MSA) and the Overseas Chinese Students' Association (OCSA). However, can you imagine that nobody representing these god damn organizations has come to me, or even telephoned me, just show a little concern, even though that wouldn't return the life of my

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Li Neighbour Criticizes Coverage

Dear Editor,

In writing a recent letter to Elsa Li, mother of Maple, I could not bring myself to mention your most recent issue of 'The Brunswickan', Vol.119, Sept. 14, 1984, even though you had dedicated the issue to the memory of Maple Li. You obviously did not know the Li family nor does it appear that you even considered the feelings of the Li family members and friends still living in Fredericton before you printed your article.

I realize that your article exemplifies 'investigative' reporting, but there must needs be opposition in all things and I feel you should have put some time and effort into finding out the positive aspects of this tragedy rather than focusing solely on the negative.

At the time of Maple Li's death, in fact within hours of it, the tenants of Magee House, most of whom are on limited budgets as students, did what they could to alleviate any immediate expenses to the Li family. A total of \$328.65 was collected and given to the parents.

As for the University Ad-

ministration, I suggest you send a reporter again to Dr. Downey and ask him what positive actions the University is now taking. I know of one particular project now underway and funded by the University that is of a truly dedicatory nature to the memory of Maple Li and which has the full support of the Li Family.

The Li Memorial Fund is still collecting donations for the purchase of a plaque. At present there is only \$211. in this fund. Donations can be made directly to the Bank of Montreal, Campus Branch or 106 -Magee House.

A pot-luck dinner has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 19 in Magee House, the purpose of which is to strengthen and even add communication lines between Housing/University Administrations and the tenants of Magee House. Dr. Downey will be in attendance and it is hoped that invited housing officials will come as well.

As for your attempts to find the answers to unanswered questions, perhaps it would be wiser to keep in mind that your main function is to report

rather than accuse or cast shadows of culpability. At this late date, I think the resolution of this matter should be confidential between the Li family and the University.

If you had really wanted to dedicate an issue to the memory of Maple Li, it should have been an issue that reflected the delight and beauty of a small child. All you reflected was our human failings in that we neglect the victim's and the family's feelings in our haste to chase the ambulance.

Yours truly and on the behalf
behalf of the Li Memorial
Fund,

Cynthia Larsen

P.S.

As you make it a policy not to print letters to the Editor without the Author's name, might I suggest you make it an editorial policy as well and not print an article, particularly one such as this that strived so diligently to get the names right, without the reporter(s) name(s).

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'An accident and my afterthoughts'

baby. These organizations really turn me off! May I ask you here, the presidents (or

the chairman) of the Graduate Students' Association, the MSS, and the OCSA, what is the purpose of these organiza-

tions? I do not know much about GSA and MSS, however, as far as OCSA is concerned,

to my limited knowledge and what I have seen in the past few years at UNB, the purpose of OCSA is for social gatherings only. I wish I were wrong

but from the death of my child, I am pretty sure that I am correct. I would be pleased if the president of OCSA (1983-1984) Mr. Vincent Woo, could tell me

that whether he was in Fredericton on Sunday, July 29, 1984? What he felt about the accident. Whether he knew that I was a member of

OCSA 1983-1984? Even if I were not a member of OCSA 1983-1984, as a president of the OCSA, you should, or the

person who's acting for you if you're away should, at least have shown some concerns to the death of a Chinese student's baby girl. Unfortunately, you and the OCSA have made me so disappointed, really disappointed!

Did the Chinese student here ever think of the reason why we Chinese people had been (or have been) discriminated

by other people in the world for so many years? Let me tell you if you have not ever thought of it, or remind you if you had thought of it but forgot it, that the major reason

to be looked down and/or discriminated is that most of our Chinese people, definitely not all, have been so selfish and some of us are so "addicted" to the thought that "every family only sweeps the snow in front of their door"! This silly thought should be removed.

know whom I am talking about. I just want to ask you, my "friends" one question: where did your feelings and compassion go? Remember that day you burnt my child's eyebrow, I did not blame you. Remember that snowstorm, you were in trouble, I immediately offered helping

that I am in a helpless situation, however, I do appreciate to accept help passively if I know that someone is really eager to help. However, I

would certainly not accept help. However, I would certainly not accept help from those people who pretend, perhaps I am wrong, to be

willing to lend hands. I remember on the same day as the accident, Mr. Gilbert Todd of the hospital came to me saying that if anything could do for me. I said no! Mr. John

Bosnitch and two other gentlemen representing the Student Union came at the very night asking if I needed

any help. I said no and please go! However, these people kept contacting me and I later found that they could be

trusted. John Bosnitch came again the next morning. Perhaps he did not want to be told "please go". So, he did

not come into my apartment. He gave me a letter which says if I need any help of any kind, personally, financially, and

legally, just give him a call. In the following days, Gilbert and John really did help me a lot, a lot lot more than my so-

called "friends" whose help can be said as "negative". You may wonder why help can be negative. Well, the cool response that you "close friends" show while you are in a helpless situation is what I mean by negative help. That really hurts! Isn't it?

May I take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Gilbert Todd of the Hospital, Mr. John

Bosnitch of the UNB Student Union, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Kahn of Magee House, as well as Ms. Nilmini

Perera of the Infant Research Centre, who have been earnestly helping us (my wife and I) so much to go over this most difficult and painful time in our life.

Very cordially yours,

Tillotson LI
At Magee House, Aug. 84

'I just want to ask you, my 'friends' one question: where did your feelings about compassion go'

So far as "friendship" is concerned, the death of my little sweetheart told me that it makes almost no difference whether I have friends of the same ethnic group or not. Can anyone imagine that some

people who had been so "close" to you, had been with me almost every weekend before the accident, had been playing ma-jong (a Chinese game) with me, had been

playing with my little sweetheart as if a big, cute doll, showed up only once shortly after the accident for a very short period and called only once while I was not in asking if we needed any help.

Ha ha, perhaps this is life! In contrast, some people whom I have not known before, based

on their warmly sympathetic and compassionate grounds which are the basic re-

quirements for a human being offering helping hands. I do not want to enclose the names of my so-called "friends" here because they would probably

hands. Of course, I did not expect any rewards because we were (perhaps we are, it's your decision) friends. But today, the cool response that you have shown regarding the

death of my child, I am really sick! I am here to curse all those people who feign to be real and sincere. I understood what is meant by "a friend in need is a friend indeed" since I was a teenager, but I just couldn't believe that a "friend" can be so unreal! I am not that type of person who actively seek help even if I recognize

Chapman vents his spleen

Dear Editor,

I risk seeming egotistical, but such is life. I was recently sitting contentedly in my homeland (ma patrie), thinking, 'Heck, your vast public is no doubt wondering why you are not back in the Student Union Council chambers hurling obscenities at Snitch.' Well, vast public, I decided over the summer that there's no place like home, and despite the undeniable joy of shitting on the Student Union Party, I am better off in Quebec, and being assimilated.

I was on council for almost a year and a half, representing Forestry (which is certainly the finest faculty in the university). I think I represented them reasonably well, especially at budget time where as a member of the Administrative Board I was not entirely unbiased. Apart from that however, I feel that the Student Representative Council (S.R.C.) did almost nothing apart from allocate funds, while keeping 25% for itself. This is a great shame because there is some potential for that

body, apart from a few bad apples whose initials all are S.P. If democracy still exists at U.N.B., someone credible will run for S.R.C. president to replace 'President for Life' Snitch. Enough bellyaching about an inefficient system.

I bid farewell to U.N.B., especially all in the faculty of Forestry. Everyone of you is special and I will long remember you. If I have my way, Universite Laval will send a team to the Woodsmen's competition this fall. And of

course, good luck with 3rd year, class of '87! To the 'bad apples' of the political scene, (and you know who you are, don't you, John?) I say good riddance.

To everyone else I say
Vive la patrie,
Vive la foret,
May the forest be with you!

Chris Chapman

Chairs on the floor at the Aitken Centre

Dear Editor,

The Director of the Aitken Centre, Mr. Gordon Lebel, should take all the blame for any crowd control problems which may or may not have occurred at the Neil Young Concert. First of all, Mr. Lebel, if you would have thought for one second you might have realized that placing chairs on the floor and expecting people to be calm, cool and collected, while watching Neil Young is simply absurd! Just the night before fans rushed the stage at Moncton 5 seconds into the first song. And to Ms. Hughes-Seto, (Neil Young Security Rapped Brunswickan, Vol. 119,2:11) I sort of feel sorry for

you, victimized but I feel your criticism of the Campus Police is unfounded. They did the best they could under the circumstances orchestrated by Mr. Lebel. However I do hope you noticed Mr. Young's Personal bodyguard remove a rowdy patron who continuously pushed and shoved other patrons in front of the stage.

Basically what I am P.O.ed about is the excessive crowd control tactics (chairs) employed at the Aitken Centre. I hope after this event Mr. Lebel has gained a bit of insight as to when chairs should be used in the Aitken Centre.

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Exchange defended

Dear Editor,

Upon reading your article regarding the C.S.L. 'Exchange' (in the Sept. 14th issue), I was surprised and disappointed that you failed to report both sides of the story.

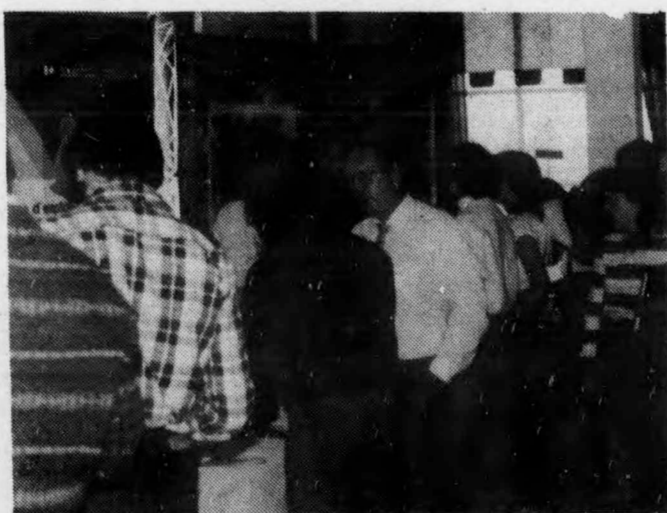
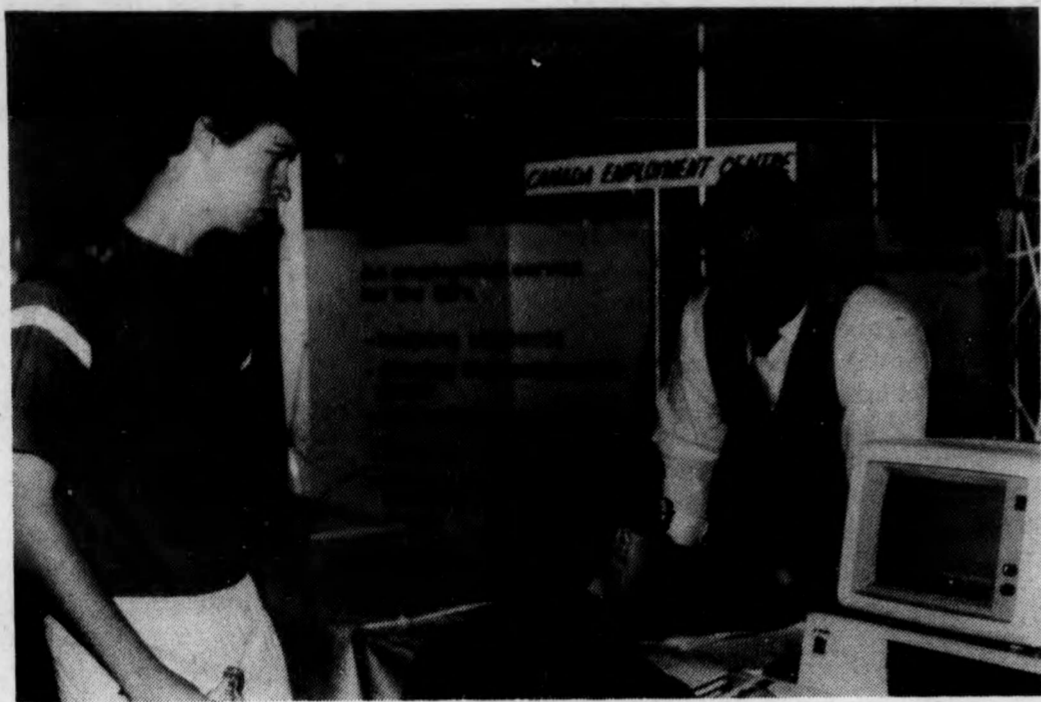
You neglected to include input from the staff who are actually in the store on a day-to-day basis. For any further articles I will continue to be

available for questions, at your convenience.

We (the staff of the 'Exchange') are all working very hard to provide the students with a service run BY students FOR students in the most economical fashion possible and would appreciate your cooperation in the future.

Thank-you
Carolyn Barnhart
Manager

CAREER



On Tuesday, September 18, UNB was treated to its first annual Career Day in the SUB Blue Lounge by AIESEC-UNB. Eighteen companies, both large and small, representing business, industry government, and social services took part in the one day event. To all those that took part it was obvious that the event was a terrific success. Turnout was excellent and all the participating companies went home very satisfied.

AIESEC-UNB (The International Association For Students of Economics, Commerce, and Computer Science) organized the event because we feel that in Fredericton, as well as in the rest of Canada, there is a lack of interaction between the business and academic communities. Students need to know what kinds of career opportunities await them following graduation and employees need to have an opportunity to meet a greater cross-section of university students.

In today's rapidly changing environment, a major difficulty facing both the student and the business community is the lack of up-to-date and accurate information. In order to ensure employment upon graduation, students must tailor their study programs to fit the needs of potential employers in various industries. Firms, on the other hand, must communicate to the student their requirements for various career opportunities.

Career Day facilitated this process, by bringing together students and participating members of the business community. It provided a means for students to find out more about the participating companies and the career opportunities available. Career Day also ensured that participating companies would attract more qualified students to job interviews and information sessions.

Since Career Day was **not** a recruiting activity, both students and firms were able to talk openly in a relaxed environment without the stress which necessarily accompanies interviewing. On the other hand, it provided an excellent opportunity for students to meet and talk with potential future employers.

Career Day '84 began at 10:00 a.m. with a reception and welcome to participating companies by Mr. Tweeddale, Chairman of the Board Of Governors. After the reception, Career Day '84 was officially opened to the student population. Throughout the day, approximately 2000 students visited the booths of the many companies and organizations involved. Taking part were: Alcan, the Canada Employment Centre, CUSO, Day & Ross, Doane Raymond, Imperial Oil, Interactive Computer Systems, the Fredericton Real Estate Board, Maritime Tel & Tel, McCain Foods, Mutual Life of Canada, NBTel, Olivetti Canada, the Public Service Commission, the Royal Bank of Canada, St. Anne Nackawic Pulp & Paper, Trane Canada, the Volunteer Bureau of Fredericton, as well as AIESEC-Canada.

CAREER DAY '84

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the participating companies for attending, the students who turned out, and especially to Anne Marie Warner and all the rest of the AIESEC members without whom all of this would not have been possible. Special thanks are also in order for Mr. Ron Jackson of the Canada Employment Centre for going out of his way in helping us.

The response to Career Day '84 has been absolutely tremendous. We of AIESEC-UNB are already looking forward to organizing Career Day '85!

Sven Tretrop
President, AIESEC-UNB



The Companies said:

"Students were very interesting and...interested."
-Daniel Boulerville of Alcan-

"Students acted in a professional manner."
-Sylvia Hudson of Olivetti Canada-

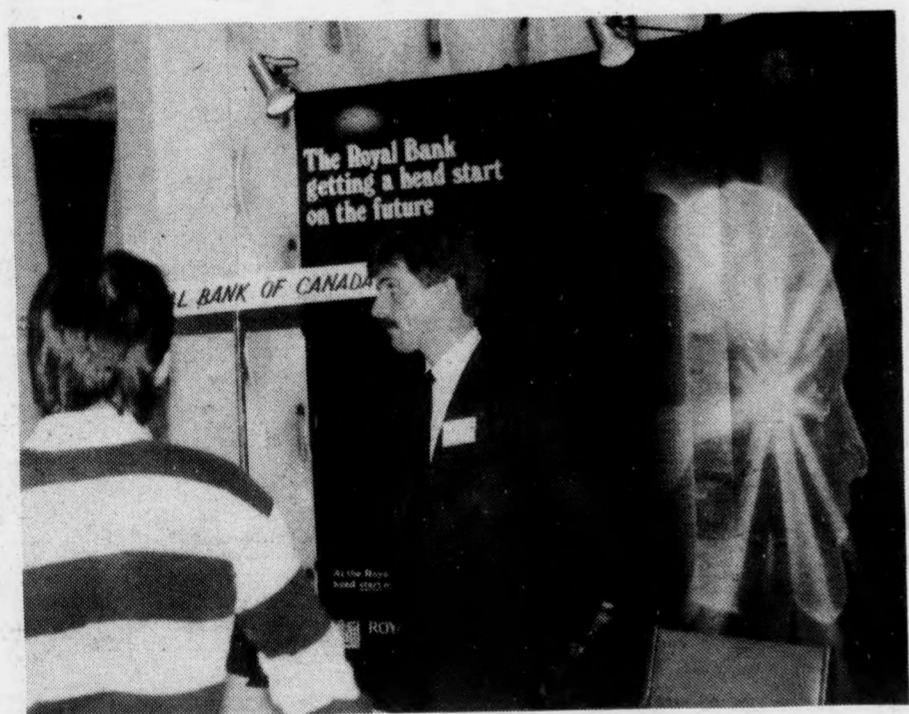
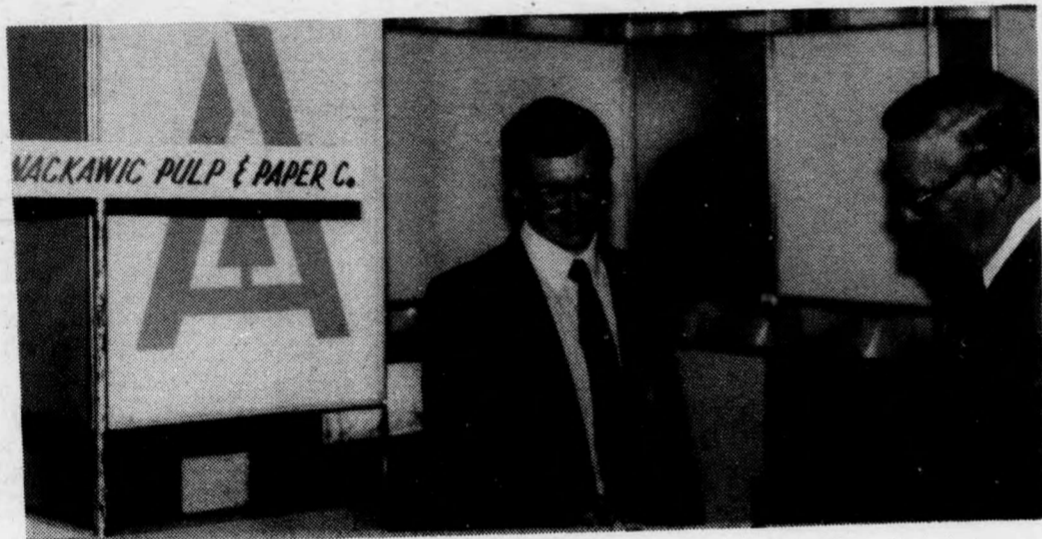
"I have no suggestions to make it better, great job; well done; I enjoyed the day."
-Miles Mosher of the Royal Bank of Canada-

"Excellent!" "We'd definitely participate again."
-Bruce Lewis of Doane Raymond-

"Students were looking for information, job opportunities and guidance for the most part. They were very interested in what we had to say."
-Gerald Pond of NBTel-

"Most students showed a genuine interest in the field of computers. They displayed a strong interest in our presentation."
-Ketan Hathi of Interactive Computer Systems-

"Well done. Students asked very well thought out questions."
-T.J. Sproull of Day & Ross/McCain Foods-



The Students Said:

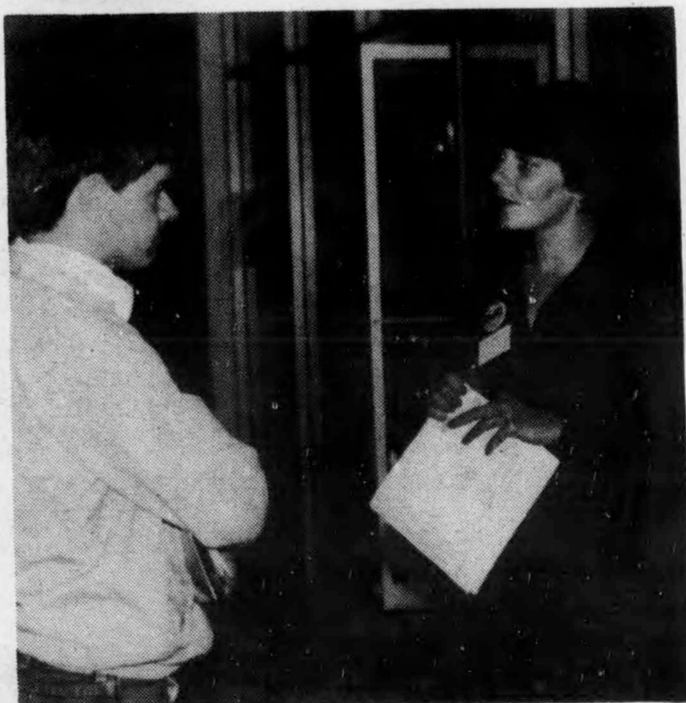
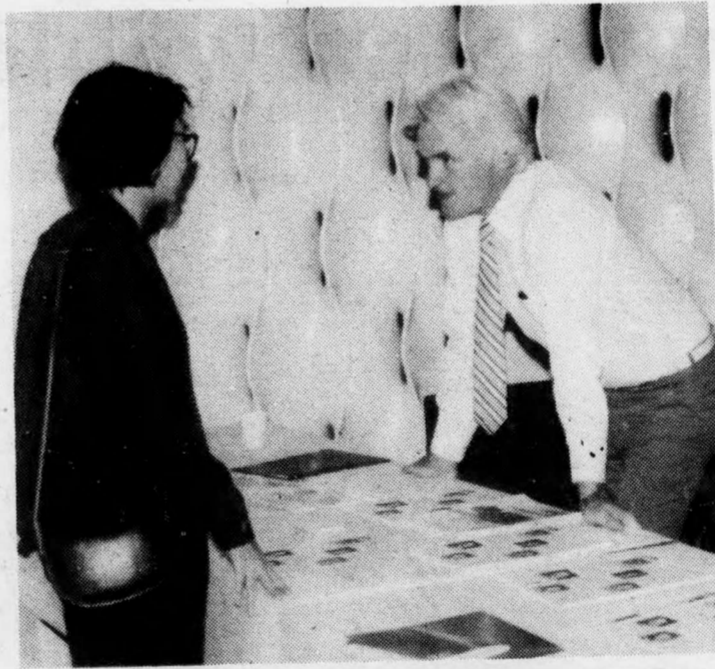
"Good idea. Universities should get more involved in this type of employer - student relations."
-BBA 4-

"Very interesting and informative."
-BSc 1-

"Helped me find direction in my career choice."
-BA 2-

"Very well done; Competent people representing the various companies."
-BSc (Eng) 4-

"Very helpful; we all need this sort of thing. Keep up the good work!"
-PhD (Math)-



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO AT UNB THIS YEAR? WHY?



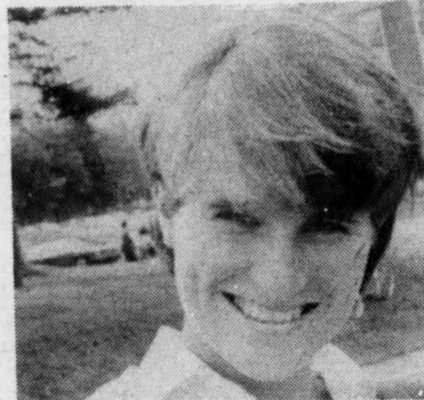
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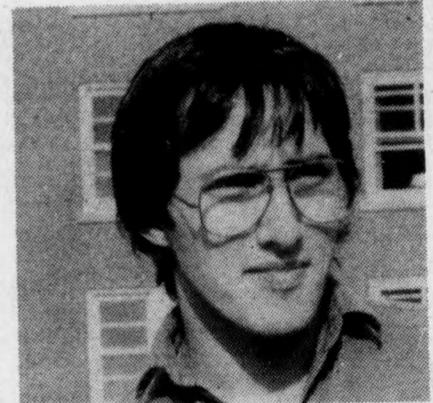
Coach Mitton
"Successful season."



Mike Baster EE II
"Good times."



Cindy Andrews BPE III
"Face plants on the ski hill".



Todd Preston BPE III
"Hell! I don't know."



Tony Butler GE III
"Dunn Formal in the dark."



K. Purdy BA I
"Social life with Aitken"



Morris
"Getting some tail."



Justine Bell BA III
"Holidays."



S. Rozendal
"Parties."

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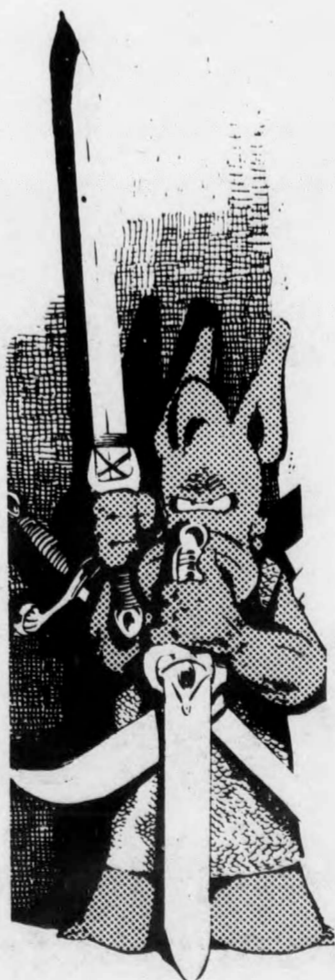
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CEREBUS



Sellout crowd at shows
Luba highlight of Extravaganza

By JOEY KILFOIL
Brunswickan Staff

Although the anticipated problem of people crowding the stage did not occur, Saturday's Extravaganza, from an entertainment viewpoint, was one of the best in years. A sellout crowd of was treated to solid performances by three different bands: Luba, Itsa Skitsa, and the theatrical rock showband, Cleveland.

Perhaps the most highly anticipated act of the night was Cleveland. The music covered--as well as some great originals--was essentially heavy rock from the past 20 years or so: Bruce Springsteen, the Who, The Doors, David Bowie, Alice Cooper, etcetera. Most of the bands members sing, although the bulk of the lead vocals were done by Peter Zarembo and his sister Polly. The group's instrumentation includes trombone and saxophone, as well as the standard line-up of guitar, bass, drums and keyboards.

Although the music was well presented, the second act of the night really had to be seen to be fully appreciated. Elaborately staged productions -- including a simulated, Alice Cooper-style

"hanging,"--were the order of the day, and the band's claim to present the audience with "50 minutes of insanity" proved true.

The evening's real surprise, though, was Luba, a Canadian band from Montreal which played in the cafeteria. This group released a four song EP a couple of years ago which yielded the hit "Everytime I See Your Picture I Cry." That song, best described as a rock ballad, featured a beautiful and intricate piano line and tight vocal harmonies. It was not, however, indicative of the whole EP: the remainder of the songs are no-holds-barred rockers.

Luba herself, I believe, writes the majority of the lyrics, and the strength she showed for writing thoughtful, intelligent lyrics is even more evident on the group's recently-released album, *Secrets and Sins*. Her lyrics are contemporary, almost controversial at times, and many of her themes are quite political. The new single, "Let It Go," a good example of Luba's songwriting. At first it seems nothing more than a catchy, calypso-ish pop/rocker with a great hook. But upon closer examination, the lyrics are a cry to everybody to question the



Luba performs before capacity crowd in cafeteria.

Randy Goodleaf Photos

norm and not let themselves be buried in the masses. "Conventionally....is the bane of our existence," claims one line.

The band performed only one set of music, but included most, if not all, of the tracks from the new album *Secrets and Sins*. Noticeably absent was material from the EP, with the exception of "Everytime I See Your Picture," the only song from the EP to be included on the album.

Musically, the band was professional and tight, and featured lots of great harmonies. Besides Luba herself,

band members included Muichael Bell on bass; Mark Lyman on guitar; Peter Mazunzak on drums and percussion; and Pierre Marchand on keyboards. All but the drummer sing backup vocals, and an additional backup singer rhythm guitarist plays with the band for live performances.

My only major complaint about the evening--aside from the people crowding the stage and obscuring the view for all but a chosen--is the classic complaint about Extravaganza: it was virtually impossible to see complete sets of either band because both acts played

at about the same time. Although I understand there was going to be some attempt made to rectify this situation by having one band start later than the other, it didn't work too well. Those who watched the entire set by Luba missed Cleveland's second--and best--set.

All in all, Extravaganza was an entertaining good time, and as fair as I know, there were no major problems at the event. Orientation vice-chairman, Aubrey Kirkpatrick and crew should be complimented for a job well done.



(Above) Cleveland performed at the Extravaganza before a sellout crowd while (left) one member performs "Alice Cooper" hanging.

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Katrina and the Waves coming

At some date in October, *Katrina and the Waves* will be appearing in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building.

This four "man" band, fronted by Katrina Leskanich, is from England and has one album, *Walking on Sunshine* to their credit. Included on this album are the tracks *Going Down To Liverpool*, *Spiderman* and *Que Te Quiere*, songs that have been described as first rate sixties-style dance music. Their lineup, what Katrina

refers to as "traditional", consists of two guitars, drums and base. The music of this group is influenced by the Velvet Underground and the black groups of the fifties with slight indications of new wave.

Katrina and the Waves, operating out of Cambridge, England, have been in the music business for two years and attempt to "prove there is still room in our synth-chilled heards for recherche, soul-voiced rock."



Alex Cooper Katrina Leskanich Vinee de la Cruz Kimberly Rew

Man & Myth

By R. ANDERSON AND MORGAN J.

This is a brand new column with some brand new ideas and it is our intention to make "Man & Myth" so excruciatingly orgasmic that you cannot bear to miss one issue of our beloved *Brunswickan*. It covers the whole gamut of human experience, and goes beyond to areas we only barely understand. Thus "Man and Myth" will be of unbearable interest to everyone.

We will focus on you, the progressively minded university student who's keenly interested in the mysteries of life. Basically, we are going to hurl you into wide open space, from Man and Science to Myth and magic, so hold on.

This week, because it is still so close to the beginning, we thought one group of students needed our attention and welcoming thoughts. There are newcomers to our learning haven, the Freshmen. Those naive inquisitive virgin scholars who will soon meet a relative flood of knowledge, funded in the name of "research", housed in institutions called Universities. This is the first time freshmen have encountered a learning environment where attendance is not taken (ha! ha!), where the student is expected to be self-motivated (ie. Not make room mate hurl ringing alarm clock out window at 7 a.m.). They chose their courses, indeed their faculties, and must take control of their destinies as they become Adults.

There is a very great deal more assistance available to the university student than reputation would indicate. Most professors hold a deep desire to have their students succeed. The difference between Professors and School teachers is that Professors will assist students, not push them against their will. A professor will help any student who is sincerely interested in assistance (eg. down the steps from the Social Club), contrary to what Freshmen usually believes.

While you may not be satisfied with the quality of some teaching at University (the most rudimentary course on fundamental instruction techniques would work wonders), you can be sure that no better environment exists for exploring the nature of our universe and satisfying human curiosity.

In addition to your great fortune achieved by your admission to UNB, there are a host of less obvious but no less tangible benefits to your University Life. Here are a few of which will make you jump up and down and exclaim how lucky you are to be alive in Fredericton.

Public Library (downtown), a get-away-study-spot. Where you may also sign out tapes and records. The Archives (below bank on campus), for all you history fanatics. Offering family tree resources and true Ghost Stories!! The Farmer's Market (George Street). For a taste of real people and food. Also featuring Goofy Roofy and breakfast. The Fiddlehead Magazine (The old observatory on campus) A collection of down to earth stories and poems. Odell park - for all you late night romantics, smokers, and wildlife freaks. The F'ton Museum (Queen St.) -Salvidore Dali has something to show you: 50¢ would be a nice contribution. Rugby heads (College Field) UNB has a hot team to check out for some Ruf and Tumble Action.

Ladies - Now is the time to organize for a Mr. Godiva. Who knows you may start a whole new tradition. TNB (Queen St.) Theatre New Brunswick will provide the best in enrichment and culture experience - special student rates. The Woodshed - Don't walk by this little coffehouse again. Excellent music and Colombian beans. And lastly now that you've seen how beautiful the city of Fredericton, take a wander outside city limits, the country air will exhilarate even the hairs on your big toe, and all you nature nuts - learn how to pick mushrooms.

Madame Rosa featured

Moshe Mizrahi's *Madame Rosa*, winner of the Academy Award for best foreign film of 1977, is the story of an aged dying, but implacably humane and courageous Jewish prostitute who has left the street to start up a boarding school for the children of her erstwhile colleagues. Her favorite among the children is a 14 year-old Arab boy named Momo, whom she has raised from infancy. The film focuses on the relationship between those two, as both con-

template the grim reality of Rosa's approaching death.

The film is set in the Squalid Belleville quartier of Paris, a district populated with pimps, whores, thieves - the disinherited; what Mizrahi shows us is the basic stuff of

sentimentality, and this may be true—especially when we consider the fortuitous ap-

pearance of a film editor who promises a new life for Momo after the death of Rosa, away from the dirty streets.

humanity and love that prevails even under the rough exterior of the slums, across all barriers of age or race. It has been said that *Madame Rosa* teeters on the brink of the most exploitative sort of

However, the intrinsic power of the performances of Signoret (who really is the STAR of this movie) and of Samy Ben Youb as Momo keep the action rooted in the film's own beguiling reality.

Bagatelle fares well

Theatre New Brunswick's *Bagatelle* wound up an exciting summer tour on August 31 in Fredericton. This musical celebration of the province's Bicentennial received enthusiastic welcomes in communities all over New Brunswick. Children and adults alike were delighted by the Company' singing, dancing, and music-making. Researched and directed by Ilkay Silk, the show included a broad range of musical styles and tunes from around the province. The Dungarvon Whooper was a special favourite of audiences along the Miramichi. Ballads, story-songs, and audience participation ensured the show's lively pace.

After 84 performances in towns from Hopewell Cape to Edmundston, *Bagatelle* can truly say "I've Been Everywhere"! Theatre New Brunswick thanks Esso and the New Brunswick Bicentennial Commission for their support. Thanks also to Lise Auffray, Geordie Haley, Marc Lulham, Tom MacIntosh, Helen Taylor and Ann Walker, the cast that made *Bagatelle* such a smashing success.

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TOP 30

Compiled By CURTIS BAXTER
SEPTEMBER 14, 1984

1. *Deja Voodoo--Cemetery--(1)
2. *Men Without Hats--Folk of the 80's--(2)
3. *Spoons--Tell No Lies--(4)
4. Julian Cope--World Shut Your Mouth--(6)
5. *Screaming Bamboo--World of Tomorrow--(14)
6. Psychedelic Furs--Mirror Moves--(5)
7. Depeche Mode--People are People--(9)
8. *Moev--Toulyev--(8)
9. *Bruce Cockburn--Stealing Fire--(7)
10. *Durango 95--Lose Control--(12)
11. *Box--The Box--(3)
12. Waterboys--A Pagan Place--(10)
13. Bruce Springsteen--Born in the USA--(11)
14. Teenage Head--Endless Party--(13)
15. Mike Oldfield--To France--(18)
16. Fadgadget--The Gag--(23)
17. Ultravox--Lament--(15)
18. *Tenants--Visions of Our Future--(19)
19. *Pukka Orchestra--Pukka Orchestra--(17)
20. *Nash the Slash--American Band-ages--(16)
21. Flock of Seagulls--Story of a Young Heart--(21)
22. Roger Taylor--Strange Frontier--(25)
23. INXS--The Swing--(22)
24. Siouxie and the Banshees--Hayene--(20)
25. *Wilfred N and the Grown Men--Riding Double--(New)
26. Neil--Hole In My Shoe--(7')--(New)
27. *Jane Siberry--No Borders Here--(26)
28. Gun Club--Las Vegas Story--(29)
29. Sacred Cowboys--Sacred Cowboys--(New)
30. Public Image Lid.--This Is What You Want--(24)

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Creative Series starts October 9

Music, dance, and lots of variety -- these are the highlights of this season's Creative Arts concert series, tickets for which are now on sale.

Heading up the 9-concert season will be the Quebec folk-singing sensation Eritage fresh from rave reviews at summer folk festivals across Canada and United States. Eritage specializes in animating audiences with an exciting program of songs, ballads, jigs, reels, rags and cakewalks, "all done with love and humour and spiced with the wildest step-dancing to be seen anywhere." They perform at The Playhouse on October 3.

The Brunswick String Quartet performs in three concerts, the first at The Playhouse on October 23, with composer Michael Miller playing the piano part in the

premiere performance of Miller's "Equinox."

Piano-lovers will be thrilled with the performance of Ronald Truini, one of the world's finest pianists, when he appears in the annual Walter Baker Memorial Concert on November 2.

Dance enthusiasts will find two exciting events to whet their appetite. Anjali, the dancing Siva, will present a program of classical Indian dance on January 28 and Contemporary Dancers Canada from Winnipeg, considered by many the best contemporary dance troupe in the country will perform on March 27.

A special treat will be the lovely Baroque orchestra Tafelmusik which plays on authentic original instruments. They appear on February 20. On March 15, Frederictonians will get their first chance to hear the talented 18-year old

cellist Shauna Rolston when she appears with her mother and father as the Rolston Trio. The Rolstons were scheduled to appear last until illness forced cancellation of their visit.

The full ticket price for individual concerts in this series will be \$70. Enormous savings are available to subscribers, however. Generous grants from both UNB and STU make it possible to offer the complete package of tickets to full-time university students for \$10. Others pay \$40 for the package.

The ticket supply is limited. Students will find a sale booth in the SUB over noon-hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next week. Subscriptions are also available up to October 3 at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, phone 453-5005. Checks should be made out to Creative Arts.

Foster comedy part of lineup

TNB plans exciting season

A new era dawns at Theatre New Brunswick this Fall. TNB's new Artistic Director Janet Amos has chosen a sensational season line-up that is sure to please everyone.

New Brunswick's Norm Foster, author of last season's phenomenal hit *Sinners*, has penned another comedy to lead the season. *The Melville Boys* is comedy at its best, and is blended with the touching humanity that surfaces in a relationship between two brothers. Owen and Lee Melville plan a fishing weekend at the camp, but soon find their vacation interrupted by the surprise arrival of two attractive sisters. Malcolm Black returns to direct this season opener that is being sponsored by Brunswick Mining and Smelting.

I'll Be Back Before Midnight by Peter Colley, TNB's second offering, promises to keep audiences on the edge of their seats for the entire evening. TNB patrons love to be scared, and this suspenseful show is "a first rate thriller that will scare the daylights out of you" (The London Free Press). Janet Amos will make her directorial debut at TNB with this production that is a sure cure for the mid-winter blues.

March traditionally roars in like a lion in New Brunswick and 1985 will be no exception with the third show, *A Taste of Honey* by Shelagh Delaney. This is the story of Jo, a passionate, funny, tough, 17-year-old whose search for love leads her into incredible situations with her mother, her lover and her friend. *A Taste*

of *Honey* has been performed all over the world and became a major motion picture. This touching drama will make you laugh and it will make you cry.

The fourth presentation in

this production will also be part of the National Art Centre's season in Ottawa.

TNB will continue its tradition of festive family entertainment for the holiday season with the story everyone loves, *Scrooge*. Warren Graves' musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic tale will delight audiences young and old. As in the past, subscribers have the privilege of purchasing advance tickets at a special discount. This all-time favorite will be directed by Michel Boucher, remembered from last season's successful *Count Dracula*.

Janet Amos said of the upcoming season "I look forward with great anticipation to my first year as Artistic Director of Theatre New Brunswick. I am very excited about becoming a part of the only truly 'regional' theatre in Canada."

Subscriptions to this exciting season will be on sale soon.



Janet Amos

TNB's 1984-85 season is *Country Hearts*, the musical hit by Ted Johns with music by John Roby, which has played to packed houses at Blyth Festival. TNB is thrilled that



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Scottish country dancing: beginners' class at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship presents its fall theme at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building, Tartan lounge. Come and hear Dave Haney speak on "A Five Minute University".

The UNB Film Society presents *Madame Rosa* (1977), starring Simone Signoret, at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley Hall auditorium, room 102. Admission is \$2.50, season passes will be available. The movie will also be playing on Saturday, September 22 at the same place and time.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Auditions for the upcoming production of "An Inspector Calls" will be conducted by Theatre Fredericton from 2 to 5 p.m. at Memorial Hall, UNB.

The African Students Union presents one of the most awaited parties of the year. "The Welcome Party" to all new students. We welcome you and your friends to party and jam to the hottest music on campus. The place is SUB, Room 26 from 9:00 p.m. - to 1 a.m. Free admission. You have to check this party out. R.S.V.P. director of socials. Tel: 454-9860.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

People all across Canada are invited to join together to participate in The Terry Fox Run for The Marathon of Hope. Now we're inviting all UNB students and staff to come out and Run, Walk or Jog the 10km. course being held at the Exhibition Grounds near the YMCA. So get all the residences together, all your co-workers and be a part of The Terry Fox Run. Let us continue what Terry Fox started. For more information contact The Terry Fox Run organizer at 455-7312 or Sport New Brunswick at 455-3685.

UNB Film Society is having an organizational meeting in Room 23 or the SUB at 7:00 p.m. We need new members. Everyone is welcome to join.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Career Workshop - Information Evening. This 9 week workshop can help you explore and make decisions about your career/educational options. For more details call Counselling Services 453-4820. Alumni Memorial Building, room 19, 7:30 p.m.

Problems in international relations today are much the same as they were in the 1500s, according to historian Nicola Sutherland. She will speak on "England and the Revolt of the Netherlands: A study of international relations in the 16th Century" at 8:00 p.m. in Room 139 of Carleton Hall on the UNB Campus. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free. Prof. Sutherland teaches at the University of London in England.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

The UNB Faculty of Nursing Screening Clinic is offering Vision, Hearing, Speech and Denver Developmental Screening for 3-6 year olds by appointment only. Please call 453-4642 or 453-4643 as soon as possible to make appointments. This service is free. Younger children, 1 month to 6 years may attend for developmental testing. The clinic is held at MacLaggan Hall, UNB, Room 12.

Student Wives' Organization will hold their first meeting at 7:00 p.m. at 41 Forest Acres Court. Come and get acquainted. Kids welcome! For more information call Laura MacLean at 454-0684. Transportation available.

Kayak Club organizational meeting to discuss this year's activities: instruction/courses, equipment, trips, membership fees, club officers, etc. at 7:00 p.m. in the Forestry & Geology Building, room 23. Contact Dave at 453-4501 ext 24. Pool sessions: Sundays 4:30-6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Red Sticks open season

The UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey team has been chosen and already has 5 games under its belt. Tryouts were held during Orientation Week and the prospective players went to an exhibition tournament in Halifax Sept. 7 and 8th, 1984 with the hopes of proving their talents to the coaches.

UNB's first game was against St. Mary's University. They have a couple of good additions to their team including Olympic Team Standout Darlene Stoyka and Angie Banks, a freshman, who travelled with the Canadian Under 21 team last summer. The game was played on SMU's astroturf and ended up in a 2-2 tie with Kathryn MacDougall and Anne Campbell scoring for the Sticks.

The second game was played against "The Commoners", a Halifax based club team made up of former Dal players. They were very talented and well disciplined and ended up tying UNB 1-1



Anne Campbell prepares to receive a pass from one of her teammates.

with Kathryn MacDougall scoring on a Penalty Stroke. The third game of the day

was against "Le Club," another club team from Halifax made up of former university players. This game was played under the lights of the turf. UNB ended a pretty long day with a 5-0 victory with goals by Lisa Kilpatrick (2), Shawna Lambert (1), Michelle Ives (1) and Carla Reeves (1).

The next day the Sticks played Dal Tigerettes on the

Dal Field and defeated them 3-0. Goal scorers were Anne Campbell, Michele Ives and Kathryn MacDougall. Barb Leaman was in goals for all these games and turned in an outstanding performance.

Shortly after this exhibition weekend the team was chosen with the following people being named to the team.

The first game of the year

was Saturday, September 15, 1984 against the St. F.X. exettes. It was to be played at 2 p.m. on Chapman Field but X had problem with their bus and the game didn't get started until almost 4 p.m. The game ended up tied 2-2 after 70 minutes with goals by Anne Campbell and Lisa Kilpatrick. UNB dominated the game but seemed to miss the net fairly often. X also had several good shots on goal but Barb Leaman kept most of their efforts out.

The overtime was totally one way UNB all the way. Field hockey overtime is 2 fifteen minute halves (no sudden death). Anne and Lisa each scored again and rookies Michele Ives and Carla Reeves rounded out the 4 overtime goals to give the Sticks their first league victory of the year.

The Red Sticks are looking ahead to a very good year. Coaches Slipp and Wright feel this is the best rookie crop in camp for several years. The team is very talented and very deep. U de M, S.M.U. and Dal look to be the other strong teams in the league and should prove a challenge to the Red Sticks.

The Red Sticks are on the road this weekend playing S.M.U. and Acadia. Next weekend they host Dal and hope to show the fans a good game against their perennial rivals.

Rugby Club posts wins

By B.D. RUSSELL

Last Saturday proved to be an early highlight of a young UNB Rugby club season, as both sides were involved in impressive wins in their respective "A" and "B" divisions of the N.B. Rugby Union.

Inclement weather hurt spectator turnout, but also seemed to foreshadow a tough "A" division bracket with the Moncton Marsh-hawks as play tentatively progressed. Thankfully advantageous kicks for touch combined with a scrum that found its scrummaging game resulting in efficient passing among the backfielders. Inevitably the reward came in the form of four points as formidible centre Brent Devereux crossed the try line.

Scrum-half Doug Stewart made short work of the convert and prevailed throughout in missing just two of five attempts. This original try increased the pace of the UNB attack that passed and supported well when given the chance, instead of squandering a good ball with the sweat of the forwards still on it. Patrick O'Reilly on the wing in particular capped off marvelous runs with first class

kicks, pursued into the end zone and touched down. This the veteran O'Reilly did twice in the first half, making use of the space offered him by the deft sidesteps of Mich Panet-Raymond, who opened up the field. The Ironmen lead at the half 16-0.

The intermission dampened the fiery play of UNB not a bit. Scrum-half Stewart was good on his first of two field goals, good for three points apiece. From there things got better and better, in defiance of Moncton's stubborn defense which became frustrated at continual pressure. David Pizio came up from his fullback position to drive through his opponents after splendidly supporting another "Wily" O'Reilly dash and a try was given. O'Reilly himself added another picture perfect try to his photo album with further chase to a well placed kick, reminiscent of Ken "Torch" Goggin's pressure relieving Boots, David O'Neil at hooking led a consistently hardworking group of forwards who actually had in their ranks a pair who can now only dream of the thought after missing chances at points, namely Andrew Duplessis and Stanley Kelly.

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Name	Position	Faculty & Year	Hometown	Yrs team	High School
Anne Campbell	F	Ed. 3	Cardigan, P.E.I.	3	Moncton High
Janet Clouston	D	Arts 2	Moncton, N.B.	2	Moncton High
Carol Cooper	D	P.E.3	Fredericton, N.B.	3	Fredericton High
Leona Corey	D	BA 1	Fredericton, N.B.	1	Fredericton High
Janet Digam	D	CS 2	Chatham, N.B.	2	James M. Hill
Brenda Gutard	D	P.E. 1	Saint John, N.B.	1	Simonds High
Michele Ives	F	Sc. 1	Sherwood, P.E.I.	1	Charlottetown Rural
Lisa Kilpatrick	F	Ed. 2	Saint John, N.B.	2	Kennebecasis Valley
Shawna Lambert	D	P.E. 2	Lachine, P.Q.	2	Lachine High
Barb Leaman	GK	P.E. 3	Riverview, N.B.	3	Riverview High
Kathryn MacDougall	D	Ed. 4	Bedeque, P.E.I.	4	Three Oaks Senior High
Janice Morrison	D	Ed. 4	Hampton, P.E.I.	Bluefield High	
Patty Ramsey	D	Sc. 2	Fredericton, N.B.	2	Fredericton High School
Carla Reeves	F	Ed. 1	O'Leary, P.E.I.	1	Westisle High
Myfanwy Woolway	F, GK	Ed. 3	Saint John, N.B.	1	Saint John High

Coach: Joyce Slipp
 Assistants: Beth McSorley
 Marleigh Moran

Manager: Judy White
 Trainers: Sally Pirie
 Patsy Dawson

ATTENTION ALL SPORTS WRITERS

Please be advised that the sports deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday Evening. Please try to meet this deadline as often as possible.

Also, if you're interested in sportswriting, or have a specialty column in mind, then drop into Room 35 of the SUB. Meetings are every Friday at 12:30.

Red Shirts start off slow

Finally, after 4 consecutive scoreless games, Patrick Sweeney hammered in his own rebound and the Red Shirts scored their first goal of 1984. The goal lifted UNB into a come from behind tie with the Dalhousie Tigers and ended the Red Shirts frustration.

The Red Shirts began their season in Montreal on Sept. 6 at the McGill classic against

David Liem volleyed a quick pass into the right hand corner and 4 minutes later a mix-up in the Shirts defense left Peter

Barnard wide open and he hit the ball into the net. UNB's goaltender Don MacKinnon had no chance on either goal.

The Red Shirts pressed for a goal with David Foley and Jack Wheeler having the best op-

Substitute Lloyd Kennedy then came on and sparked the Shirts who pressed just missing several chances when Sweeney finally scored to tie the game 1-1.

Several Red Shirts were outstanding on the weekend especially the Fullback line led by Tony Rawlinson, who completed his side of the Field, Andy Wilson, Mike MacNutt

and Jeff Helton.

League standings show the UPEI Panthers with a 23 game unbeaten streak in the AUAA again on top with surprising Mount Allison second.

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
UPEI	2	0	0	10	1	4
MtA	1	0	1	2	0	3
U De M	0	1	1	2	3	1
UNB	0	1	1	1	3	1
MEM	0	0	0	0	0	0

McGill, Carleton, and Providence, R.I.. Although they played well they lost 2-0, 3-0, and 1-0.

The frustration continued Saturday against St. F.X. UNB controlled the first half with halfbacks Pat Sweeney, David Dempsey, and Chris Hornibrook all turning in strong performances. SFX showed why they were east division

champions last year with two quick goals early in the second half. At the two minute mark

opportunities but were unable to beat the X defense.

On Sunday, the Red Shirts kept pressure on Dal the whole game. The first half was

scoreless and the second half too the same tone until a Dal. forward was hauled down in the penalty area and a penalty shot was awarded. Goalie

George Lucas stopped the first shot but Peter McIntyre converted the rebound.



Intramural Sports

NON CREDIT ADULT SWIM INSTRUCTION

Last night, registration was held for our TUESDAY AND THURSDAY swim classes. There is room for a few more candidates (UNB/STU students, staff or faculty) in some of the RED CROSS levels. Further information can be obtained by calling DAVID TREE, INSTRUCTOR 454-6202 (evenings)

UPCOMING INTRAMURALS

Saturday, Sept. 22 & Sunday, Sept 23
Co-Ed Softball Tournaments

Monday, Sept. 24
Weight Training Co-Ed Tennis

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Squash

Wednesday, Sept. 26
Men's Intramural Advisory Committee Meeting

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Did you pick up your Physical Recreation and Intramural booklet at Registration? By now most students have received these. However, if you have not

received one, it contains important information about recreational facilities, sport clubs and entry deadlines for all intramural sports instruction and programs offered by Physical Recreation and Intramurals. These booklets can be obtained from the Recreation Office.

In addition to reading the booklet, you may have questions about some of the programs. If so, please inquire at the Recreation office in Rm. A121 Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Office hours are between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

INTRAMURAL PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED

Intramurals are getting underway and what an opportunity for action shots! If you are a photographer and interested in taking pictures for the Intramural program, please inquire at the Recreation Office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Financial arrangements are negotiable.

OFFICIALS REQUIRED

The Intramural Program needs officials for the upcoming year. If you have ex-

perience officiating in any sport, or would like to learn how to officiate, we would appreciate your help. Officials for Fall sports are needed immediately. Please give special attention to this matter. Interested? Contact the Recreation Office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Pay commensurate with certification and experience.

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Hours - Mon. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tues. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Intramurals continued

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

The Women's Intramural Program is getting ready for the 1984-85 season. Fall sports include Softball and Touch Football. Registration has already taken place but it may be possible to accommodate a few more players. Contact the Recreation Office.

The Women's Advisory Committee has held its first meeting, but we still need representatives from some faculties. If your faculty has not yet selected its sports rep, please do so immediately and provide the Recreation Office with her name, address & phone number. Convenors and officials for women's sports are also needed. If you are interested contact the Recreation Office.

FIRST INTRAMURAL RESULTS!

Last Friday the fifth annual UNB/STU Intramural Golf Tournament took place at the

Fredericton Golf Club. Thirty golfers enjoyed a great day of golfing while sunny skies prevailed.

Several golfers did not return their scorecards.

The following results are based on the scored received:

- 1st A. Malrie 70
- 2nd D. Gorrill 76
- 3rd Joe LaRochelle 77

CO-ED SOFTBALL

Attention all Softball fans! The deadline for entries for the co-ed softball tournament is up, but we still might have room for one or two more players or teams.

If you're really keen to play, contact the Recreation Office. The tournament takes place Sat. and Sunday, September 22 and 23.

Hope to see you there!

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At a meeting last Tuesday the Men's Faculty Sports Reps., convenors and referees-in-chief formed the Men's In-

tramural Advisory Committee. It is important to note that some of the faculties have not

yet identified their representatives.

The second meeting of this committee will be held Wednesday, September 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. All faculties should be sure their representatives are present. This is your opportunity to provide input.

Varsity swimming

The 1984-85 Swimming Season will go down in Beaver History as the "Year of the Freshman". Strong recruiting both locally and nationally yielded 11 incoming student-athletes.

Lading the 'Local' list is Debbie Judah who is a Fredericton High School graduate. Judah is a nationally ranked Individual Medley and Breaststroke Swimmer. She is the fastest Breaststroke swimmer in Atlantic Canada. Other CIAU Calibre athletes from FHS include:

Deb Verhille-Spring and Middle Distance Free; Terri Owens-Free; Lisa Daigle-Individual Medley and Butterfly; Graeme Young-Butterfly and Individual Medley.

CIAU Calibre Swimmers from other portions of the country include: Marie Yelle-Backstroke-probable CIAU Finalist and 2nd Fastest backstroker in AUAA Conference-Ottawa, Ontario; Jackie Hatherly-Individual Medley-Thunderbay, Ontario; Jodi Baird-Backstroke-The Pass, Manitoba; Brent Staeben-Butterfly, Sprint Free-Junior National Finalist-Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.

And additional incoming student is middle distance freestyler Dale Christoff from Point Claire, Quebec. Dale attended the University of Maryland last year and must therefore 'Red Shirt' this season. Christoff is the top middle distance freestyler in the conference and will certainly be a contender at the CIAU Finals in the 1985-86 season.

With a 'powerhouse' of incoming freshmen and all of the teams key veterans returning (with the exception of team captain Peter Barton-Graduation), the UNB Beavers are looking to improve upon last year's performance at the AUAA's.

The women's team who finished just out of 2nd place last year year at the AUAA's, should be challenging Dalhousie for the AUAA Championship. The men's team should be challenging Acadia and Memorial for 2nd place behind Dalhousie.

POINT SCORING VETERANS (RETURNING)

Women

Sue Verhille
Wendy Stirling
Tracey Slavin
Mary Kay Stangroom
Kelly Cuddihy
Deb Hodson

Junior
Sophomore
Sophomore
Senior
Sophomore
Junior

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CIAU Finalist/AUAA Medalist
CIAU Finalist/AUAA Medalist
AUAA Medalist
CIAU Finalist/AUAA Medalist
AUAA Medalist

Men

David Seabrook
Peter Woodward
Bob Robinson
Greg Pheeny
Brian Smythe

Sophomore
Junior
Sophomore
Senior
Junior

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There will be a Genral Meeting of the UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club on Tuesday night, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. C11, Head Hall. Old and new members welcome.

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Athletes

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Week

Athletes of the week for the 1984-85 school year at University of New Brunswick are Lisa Kilpatrick and Pat Sweeney.

Kilpatrick, 19, a member of the UNB Red Sticks of the Atlantic Universities' Women's Field Hockey Conference. On Saturday, she scored two goals and assisted on two others to pace UNB a season opening a 6-2 victory over St. Francis Xavier University X-Ettes at Chapman Field.

"This is the best game I've seen Lisa play in two years

with the Red Sticks. She did whatever she wanted with the ball," says Coach Joyce Slipp.

Kilpatrick is a second year Education student from Saint John.

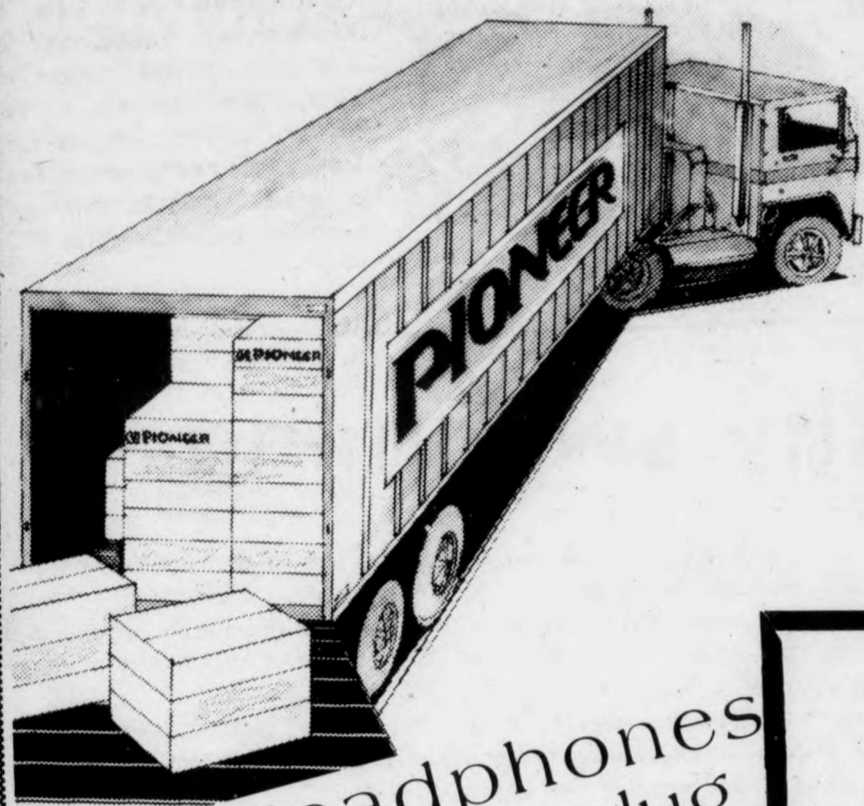
Sweeney is a member of UNB Red Shirts at Atlantic University Soccer Conference. He scored the Red Shirts lone goal in a 1-1 tie with Dalhousie University Tigers during the weekend.

Sweeney is a second year Education student from Bathurst.

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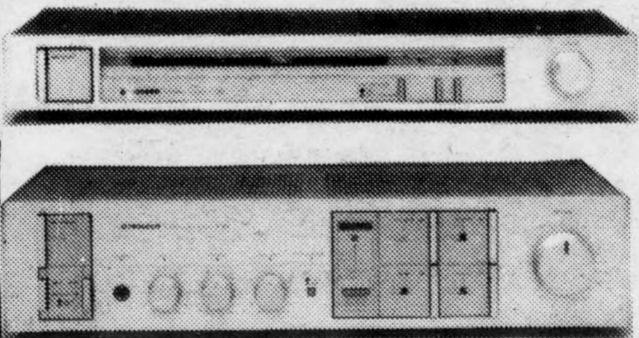
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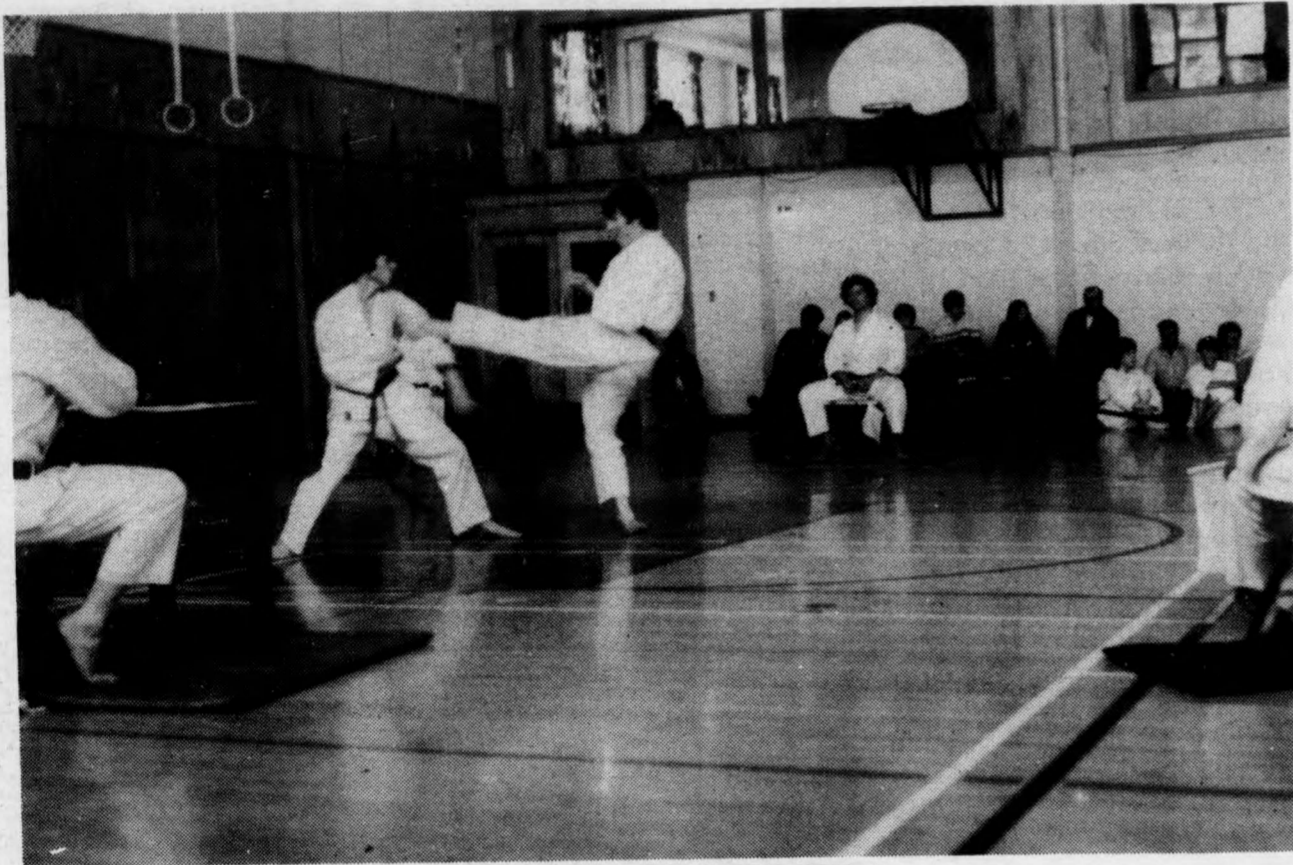
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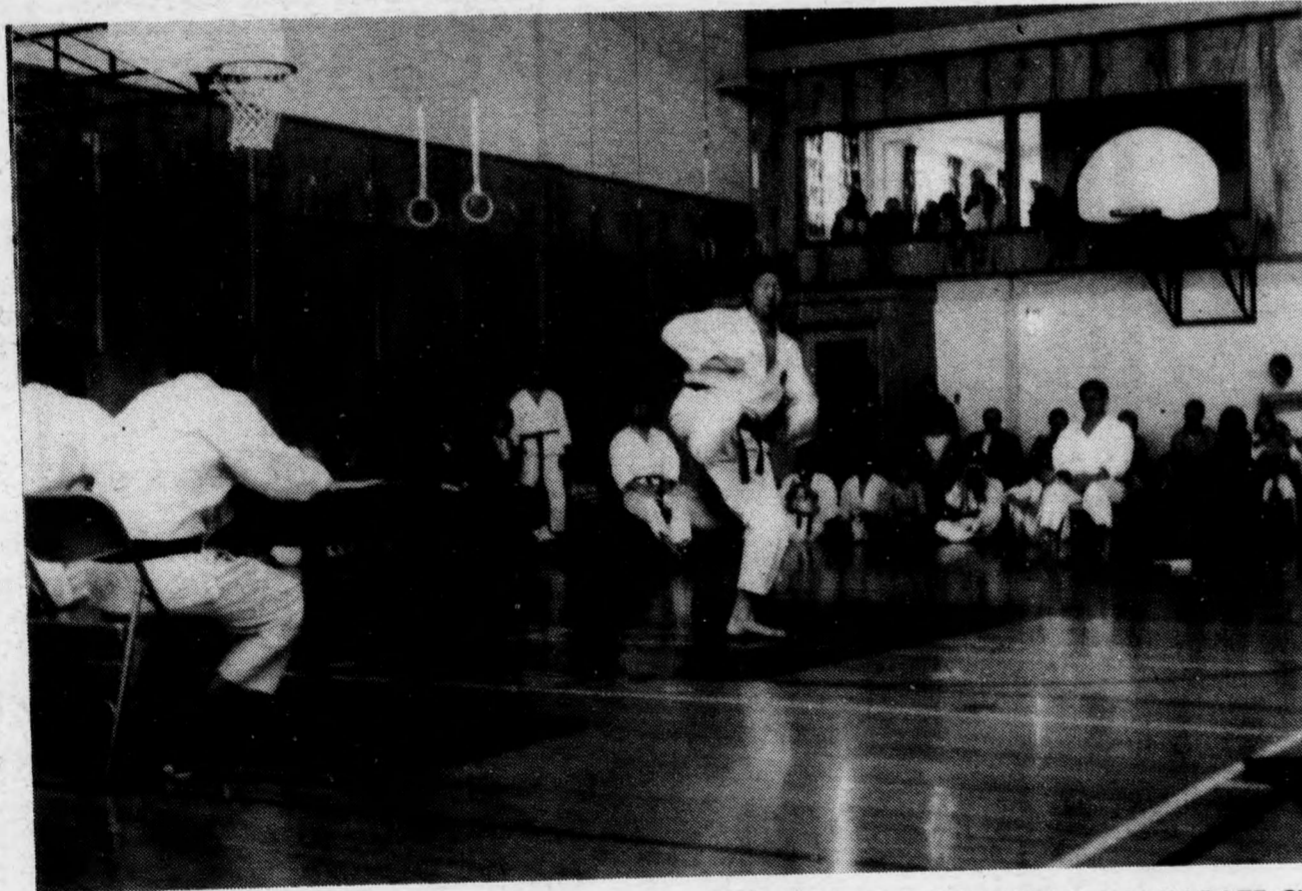
Instruction is given three times weekly to help you become physically fit as you

learn the techniques of shotokan karate.

Along with regular instruction, one each term a training clinic and a belt level grading are given by prominent North American Instructors. Last spring we were honored to have Mr. Okazaki, an 8th degree Black belt from Philadelphia, come to Saint

John for the Maritime Regional Tournament.

Training begins in early September in the South Gym, behind Marshall d'Avray Hall. Bulletins with the times for each session and level, and other information will be posted soon on bulletin boards throughout campus. Hope to see you this year!



UNB WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

The Women's Soccer Club is entering its fourth year of operating this season. The club had its first meeting on Monday, September 17, to discuss club operations and had its first practice Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The club practices twice weekly, Monday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Buchanan Field. As well, they play against local teams and have had teams such as Dalhousie and Machias (Maine) travel to UNB for games.

The club also hosts its own

tournament and travels to tournaments, including the AUSA finals at the end of the season. Two years ago were runner up in the Acadia University Invitational Tournament.

All women are invited to participate; no experience is necessary. If you missed the meeting, don't worry; come out to one of the practices. See you there!

For further information, contact Donnie McKinnon 457-0842 or the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

KYOKUSHINKAI KARATE CLUB

The Kyokushinkai Karate Kickboxing Club is now in its second year operation. Last year we had 2 demonstrations on campus as well as 2 belt gradings. Kyokushinkai Karate is a new and modern style which uses practical techniques. The up and coming sport of Kickboxing is also practiced in our club.

Since this is a University Club, the prices are geared towards the budgets of University students. We have the lowest cost anywhere in Fredericton, N.B.

NFL Football With The Labrador Connection

DALLAS (2-1) vs. GREEN BAY (1-2)

Cowboys by 3
Both teams can score points but Dallas has a much better defense. Besides that Landry is too good a coach to let his team fall to 2-2.

PHILADELPHIA (1-2) vs. SAN FRANCISCO (3-0)

49ers by 10
49ers will utilize Tyler and Craig early to establish the running game. Consequently the Eagles defense will open up Bye Bye Philly!

DETROIT (1-2) vs. MINNESOTA (1-2)

Lions by 3
Both teams need to win in order to keep pace with the surprising Bears. Billy Sims will make the difference.

L.A. RAMS (1-2) vs. CINCINNATI (0-3)

Rams by 6
Rams record does not indicate their calibre of play they should be 2-1 (opening game loss to Dallas)

ATLANTA (1-2) vs. HOUSTON (0-3)

Atlanta by 7
Warren Moon just cannot get a BREAK (no pun intended) Falcons defense will help maintain oilers perfect record (0-4)

CHICAGO (3-0) vs. SEATTLE (2-1)

Chicago by 3
First the cubs then the Bears. Can you believe it?

CLEVELAND (0-3) vs. PITTSBURGH (2-1)

Steelers by 3
Another dismal year for the fans in Cleveland. Its a shame that the winner in the AFC central will finish 8-8 (Pittsburgh).

L.A. RAIDERS (3-0) vs. SAN DIEGO

Raiders by 10
Fouts has not got a chance. Black and silver will be swarming in the Charges offensive back field all day.

INDIANAPOLIS (1-2) vs. MIAMI (3-0)

Dolphins by 10
MARINO and 2nd year Sensation Mark "Super" Duper will team up to give the colts a long afternoon.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-1) vs. TAMPA BAY

Giants by 10
Giants, if they avoid the turnovers, should demolish the Bucs.

WASHINGTON (1-2) vs. NEW ENGLAND (2-1)

Upset Special
Pats are on an emotional high after last week's comeback against Seahawks. Redskins pass defense is a question mark and Pat's Quarterback, (Whoever starts) will take advantage of this.

NEW ORLEANS (1-2) vs. ST. LOUIS (2-1)

Cards by 1
This will be the closest game of the week. Cards are vastly improved both on offense and defense and should prevail. Donoghue, the Cards field goal kicker, has finally obtained some consistency and will win the game in the dying moments. (34 yarder)

BUFFALO BILLS (0-3) vs. NEW YORK JETS (2-1)

Jets by 10
Look for McNeil to have a strong game. Jets defense will neutralize Bills offense.

DENVER BRONCOS (2-1) vs. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

Chiefs by 6
Chiefs have finally got some defense to go along with tremendous offense. Carlos Carson, the most underrated receiver in the league, will be unstoppable.

The instructor, David Vautor, who is also a University student, is a 1st black belt.

Thinking about getting in shape? The time to do it is right now! The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program offers a variety of non-credit instruction classes to help you learn new skills or improve on your existing ones.

Noon hour fitness classes (Traditional and Dance) began this week. Beginners Tennis

classes, aqua-exercise, adult swimming, instruction, afternoon aerobics, and evening

fitness classes will commence next week. Registration will continue until the classes are full.

Students interested in taking Beginner's Weight Training classes are reminded that registration begins on Monday, September 24. Classes start the following week.

WOMEN'S 10 KM AND 2 MILE FUN RUN
Cosponsored by the Fredericton Bicentennial

DATE:
October 20, 1984 (Saturday)

TIME:
2 p.m. (Register 12-1:30)

PLACE:
Fredericton (Wilmot Park Area)

DISTANCE:
10 Kilometers (6.2 Miles) and 2 mile FUN RUN

ENTRY:
\$4.00 (INCLUDES FREE SPORTBAG)
FOR WOMEN ONLY

COURSE DESCRIPTION:
Flat, scenic

AWARDS:
-Finish Certificates and times for 2 mile
-Top three in each category of 10 km.

CATEGORIES:

- 1) Under 15
- 2) 15 - 19
- 3) 20 - 24
- 4) 25 - 29
- 5) 30 - 34
- 6) 35 - 39
- 7) 40 - 44
- 8) 45 & over
- 9) Under 35 walker
- 10) Over 35 walker

-Also for oldest, youngest, mother-daughter (top 2),
-Sister teams (top 2)

OTHER:
-refreshments before an after run
-awards ceremony afterwards
-times available to all

CONTACT:
For information/questions, contact George Hubbard
452-9426 (Bus.) 455-7312 (Home)

As is said however, "Only in horseshoes", gentlemen. A suitable termination of the game came with a valiant goal line stand, keeping the final score UNB 32 - Moncton 0. A well-rounded team effort.

The "B" division hosted the St. Thomas Squad, a group of young men who proved to be determined from the first whistle. The more knowledgeable Ironmen side soon got on top of their game and put forward a uniform assault that was bound to reap benefits. Number eight Keven "Harlequigly" provided for the inaugural try of the season and match, the culmination of several admirable efforts. Full back Andy Cooper missed the conversion, far from a true preview of how his kicking game would dominate. Cooper notched two field goals before the first 45 minutes expired, Ironmen blanking STU by 10.

With the game still in doubt, any such thoughts were quickly erased by the kickoff as the UNB scrum began its rule over ball possession, providing the backs with the object they desired most. Centre Greg LaVigne exhibited his exceptional running skills as he hunted down his own kicks for what came to be two tries in all. Not to be denied, scrum-

Ironmen continued

half Roger Levesque took advantage of acute Ironmen support on his way to an eight point contribution. The St. Thomas defense never totally collapsed, but the fact they were constantly hemmed in their zone was their downfall. Dennis Pataki completed a drive which became a standard of play for UNB, with a picturesque dive for the final try. Fullback Cooper was good

on all but two of the conversions throughout, making the final product of all fifteen players labour 41 points, shutting out St. Thomas.

U.N.B.R.F.C. deserves a generous amount of fan attendance, so enhance a dull, mellow afternoon, by viewing a truly exhilarating sport to watch. Rugby, Tomorrow, 2 p.m. at the Raceway, Wed., Sept. 19th at College Field.

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A sporting chance

By REGAN LEGASSIE

Last Thursday night almost every Canadian was tuned into the other network watching what has been described the best hockey game played in Canada. Team Canada was desperately trying to qualify for the Canada Cup final, but first they had to best the defending champions, the Soviet Union. This time however, things would be different; the Soviets were minus the best goaltender in the world (that's Tretiak for all those people who just got back from the moon) and Team Canada had one of the most potent offenses ever to play international hockey. Going into the game, Team Canada was the underdog by virtue of a 6-3 loss to the Soviets earlier in the tournament, producing a lot of talk that the Canadians didn't stand a chance against the Big Red Machine. The players had a different idea though, and the way they played in the first period convinced a lot of people (including me) that maybe there was a shot at pulling off an upset. With the score tied at zero, the two teams skated off the ice and every Canadian was wondering if it was time for the red and white's to come through and stomp out the threat of the bloody commies that seems to be prevalent in a tournament of this type. The second period reinforced this when John Tonelli put the Canadians up one-nothing on a power play goal and off marched the Canadians with a 1-0 lead after two periods of play.

The one thing every Canadian should know by now however, is that the Soviets are never "out of" a hockey game; they may be behind by 5 or 6 goals but in order to be sure of a win over the Soviets you have to outscore them about 160-2. The boys in Red did their thing in the third and scored two goals about 2 minutes apart, the first on a powerplay and the second

Sergi Makarov turned Canada's Larry Robinson inside out and slid the puck past a sprawling Pete Peeters. Taking Ron Reusch's and Daryl Sittler's advice to heart, the Canadians put the pressure on and scored the tying goal with six minutes left to play in the third period; the LONGEST six minutes in hockey history, but alas, it was not to be and the game was sent into overtime (actually it was a blip by CTV to draw higher ratings for a hockey game than the CBC).

After putting up with 15 minutes of the CTV broadcast crew (enough to make anybody turn off their television), the players skated back onto the ice for the most dramatic period in hockey --SUDDEN DEATH OVERTIME. All over the country, Canadians were laying odds on whom was going to score the overtime goal (confident bunch now aren't we?) with Sittler and Reusch picking Tonelli (I must be in trouble, I'm starting to agree with them). The game appeared to be over when the Soviets came down on a two-on-one but an excellent play by Paul Coffey sent it back the other way and following some hard work on the boards by Tonelli, Coffey's shot from the point was deflected by number 22 Mike Bossy (remember him - he used to be the best goalscorer in the league before what's his name came along) into the top corner. All over the country, popcorn, chips, and various beverages, went flying into the air as thousands of Canadians lept into the air in jubilant adoration proclaiming that Mike Bossy was going to be made the patron saint of overtime.

Now comes the question we've all been waiting for: Can a best of three final against Team Sweden prove to be as exciting as this game....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE

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