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University Mourns

by MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

Students and administrators at the University of New Brunswick are shocked by the death of a visiting UNBSJ student who fell to his death from an Aitken House window sometime Saturday morning.

Although Fredericton City Police have not released further details, facts surrounding the case would indicate Peter Joseph Hogan, 20, of St. John, died from severe head injuries sustained in a fall from the third story window at Aitken House on the UNB campus.

Hogan, a third year Bachelor of Arts student at the St. John campus of the University of New Brunswick, was apparently a visitor to the room when the accident occurred. It appears that there are no witnesses to the accident, and there is no evidence of foul play.

The body, which was found about 7 p.m. by UNB Security, was estimated by police to have been there for a couple of hours before its discovery. Campus Security had passed the area in mention one and a half hours before, but apparently, the body was not seen at that time.

The coroners report was not available at press time.

Steven Smith, President of the UNB Student Union expressed his "shock" over the accident, and Dwight Scott, UNB Dean of Residence, said in the Telegraph Journal on Monday that there is "grief, sorrow...and frustration" among the students of the University. "When you read about it in the newspapers, it doesn't come home to you. But, when it happens on campus, you feel it deeply. Students will be asking how and why, but they don't have the answers."

On Sunday, students and officials from UNB and St.



photo by Al MacDonald

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"Students not worried."

by MIRIAM DEBLY

This year a controversial \$1 charge has been implemented at the University of New Brunswick bookstore, designed to discourage students from purchasing books that they return to the store for refund. The fee will cover reshelving costs, says Bookstore manager Ron McConnell, and is necessary due to the notable increase in returned books over

the past few years.

McConnell feels the increase in returns is due to the fact that most students purchase their books quite early, and as a result they return them in vast quantities when they realize that they must change courses or if they have been able to obtain second hand books for much cheaper. Often, these books must be marked down because of decreased quality, and the markdowns create ad-

ditional expenses for the Bookstore.

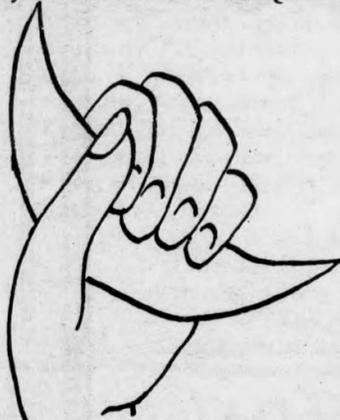
Mr. McConnell hopes to decrease the number of refunds with the implementation of this new fee. Refund costs, including the setting up of a refund counter, can add up to \$3,200 per year, so the \$1 charge does not even cover the loss incurred by the Bookstore. However, McConnell said, "I think that it's a fair estimate, and I do not feel that this amount will do major damage to the students economy. 'Especially', he added, "when you consider that some University bookstores request a 10% reshelving fee."

University students do not seem to be perturbed by the additional cost for returned books, and according to McConnell, "seem willing to pay the \$1". The message they are trying to get across, he continued, is that students should really think twice before they make a purchase. This would save everyone a lot of time and expense.

The deadline for Book returns at the University of New Brunswick Bookstore is October 3.

Take Back The Night

by CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE



On September 19, the Fredericton Rape Crisis Center (FRCC) will be holding its second annual TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH. The event, which was well attended last year, starts at 7:45 pm at the baseball diamond on Waterloo Row.

The FRCC has organized this march to make people aware of the many rapes that occur in Fredericton each year and to protest this violence against women. Last year's highly successful march saw 150 people take part and Lorraine Whalley, of the FRCC would like the attendance to be the same, if not better.

The Rape Crisis Centre is there to help anyone who has been a victim of sexual assault, to offer support and to counsel them. They say that there is no specific group of women who get assaulted, thus meaning that there is no pattern which a rapist will follow. Anyone could be a potential victim.

When a victim calls, the FRCC asks when the rape happened and, if it has just occurred, they ask where the victim is so that they can accompany her to the hospital and to the police station if she wants to press charges. So far this year,

the agency has received 41 calls asking for help.

The FRCC has been in existence for 11 years and was once a branch of Chimo. Since 1979, it has been an independent agency.

Representatives of the FRCC often hold public speaking engagements at schools in the city, and they will organize workshops to heighten public awareness about sexual assault. The Take Back the Night March is just one of many events sponsored by this organization. For more information about the Center and its activities call 454-0437.

Student Union Back to Business

by TIM PORTER

UNB Student Union council passed the second reading of its constitution Monday night, which allows the council to hold private meetings if supported by a two-thirds majority vote.

President Steven Smith explained that all meetings would normally be open to members of the Union and the university community, but some "in camera" meetings might be held throughout the year and that in some cases, such as the hiring of administrative official private meetings away from spectators and the press would be best done in private.

The constitution will have to pass a third reading, expected at the September 22 meeting, before it comes into effect.

One highly debated item in the third draft of the constitution is the lowering of the number of council members

that need to be present for quorum. It says that a "quorum shall consist of at least 33 percent of the voting members of council."

In previous years, Council has operated with a quorum number of 50 percent plus one of its voting members present.

Smith stressed that the reduced number needed to hold a quorum would be helpful in the summer when a

fewer number of council members are in the Fredericton area.

However, councillor Andy McAllister expressed objection to the lowered quorum number, suggesting that members could break into separate groups and hold their own meetings. This was dismissed as purely hypothetical, as a majority of the council members voted to

keep the reduced quorum number within the constitution in the first place.

In other council news, Steven Smith announced to council that a loss was incurred at last Friday's Doug and the Slugs concert. Revenue from the concert is approximately \$10,000, while it cost about \$11,000 to hold the event. Revised revenue figures indicate a much smaller loss than was originally expected, with numbers around the 300-400 range.

Finally, during the question period, when asked by a councillor as to when the 1985 yearbook will come out, Smith answered that the flats were being held by a certain "individual" who is unwilling to release them. Further questions on the state of the 1984, 1985 and the upcoming 1986 yearbooks will no doubt be a topic of discussion at future council meetings.

Majority of SCR Councillors going to court

KEN QUIGLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Last Wednesday the elected representatives of the Student Union were served formal notice of action for their involvement in the executive takeover in April '86 and actions since then under the newly appointed executives.

The suit, which is the second of its kind against members of the present Student union, was initiated by Michael Bennett, Tony English and Hugh Brown, the former executive of said Union.

Those named in the suit are Arts representatives Armand Vaillancourt and Paul Higgins; Business rep. John Landry; Andy McAllister and Terry Young from Computer Science; Engineers Steve Rawlinson and Andy Savoy; Physical Education rep. Mark Chappell; with Jackie Hatherly and Shirley Lee from the Science faculty.

The plaintiffs claim that the defendants unlawfully relieved

the earlier executive from their positions and further appointed an interim executive during a meeting that was contrary to Union By-Laws and regulations.

"They (the defendants) met unlawfully as a group" alleges Bennett, "and as a group they must be held responsible for their actions."

Stephen Smith, the Unions President as it now exists, charges Bennett and cohorts with trying to cloud the issues and, to intimidate the elected representatives, "his (Bennett) whole point is trying to catch them off guard and get them upset."

However Smith did admit that he expected the initial suit against his executive, to have included all the names presently being brought in, if they were to be involved at all.

"We want this matter settled" states Bennett, "we want justice."

No date, as of yet, has been set for discovery.

UNB Tragedy

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Thomas campus' held a memorial service for Hogan at the Chapel. Conducted by Rev. Monte Peters of the Campus Ministry, the memorial mass gave both the opportunity to reflect on this tragedy and to show their sympathy for the victim and his family.

Hogan was born in St. John, and lived in the city with his parents. He graduated from

Simonds Regional High School in 1984 and was in his third year of a Bachelor of Arts programme on the St. John Campus of the University of New Brunswick.

The body rested at Brennan's Funeral Home, St. John, and the funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. University of New Brunswick students and officials were in attendance.

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MicMac Maliseet Courses Axed

by MARIBETH MACNUTT

Tim Thomas, executive coordinator of the Native Friendship Centre in Fredericton said Wednesday that despite STU's cancellation of this year's Mic Mac Maliseet language program, there is no lack of interest on the part of potential students.

There are no courses offered at UNB in either of the languages. Yet while STU lists MicMac and Maliseet in this year's calendar, they are not being taught.

Paul Morrissey, Director of Native Studies at STU said that the courses are not being offered because "this is a transitional year. However", he added,

"they will be available in 1987-88."

Mr. Thomas indicated that he offered to give the courses himself, "but the response from STU was that they could not provide the funds at this time."

"I am concerned not only about the future of the courses,

but of both languages", he emphasised. "The young people are interested, but they lose it when they move away from the reservations. And all kinds of people want to take the course, both native and non-native alike."

Mr. Thomas stressed that he

wanted the course taught for credit. "I will not teach it as a non-academic discipline. It has got to be an accredited course."

A recent Atlantic Insight article stated that of 30,000 MicMacs, only about 5000 speak the language regularly.

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Respected Engineer Dies at 94

by MARIBETH MACNUTT

A. Foster Baird, a well known University of New Brunswick faculty member, died Friday September 12, at the age of 94.

Among numerous positions Dr. Baird had held were being the first Dean of applied science in 1927, and president of UNB in 1947-48.

Dr. Baird was influential in the establishment of CFNB, which was Fredericton's first radio station. Following the Second World War he was commanding officer of the naval training centre on campus.

In 1940 the university awarded Dr. Baird an honorary doctor of science degree. Upon retirement in 1951 he was made professor emeritus of engineering.

In 1982 the engineering

faculty library and reading rooms were named after himself and Earl O. Turner, another distinguished university professor. At the official library opening Dr. Baird said "Dr. Turner and I were primarily teachers."

He added that teaching was like passing a torch in a relay and said "who can tell what might happen in this reading room in years to come, what spark of knowledge might start a flame of progress?"

"Only Foolhardy Experiment with Crack"

by MARK STEVENS

With the danger that "crack" may now be available on campus, Carol Green, the UNB Health Services Coordinator, stressed that students would be foolhardy to experiment with the drug.

"I hope that the students herewould be intelligent enough to realize the consequences", she said.

Yet even though drug abuse among high school and college students has been in decline since 1980, "crack" threatens to reverse this trend because it is cheap and easily available.

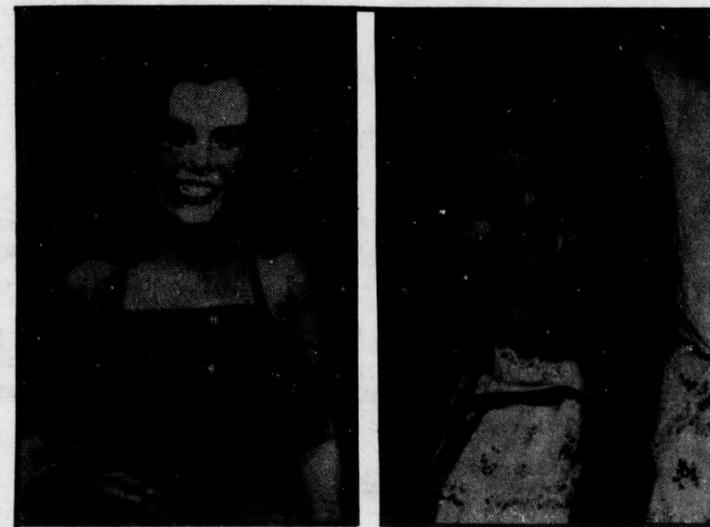
"On the streets of New York City, you can buy a little pebble of "crack" - enough for one or two highs - for five or seven dollars, said John S. Gustafson, deputy director of New York's Division of Substance Services. "What's really frightening is that price is well within the reach of many kids".

In the United States, the "crack" problem has reached epidemic proportions, particularly on the east and west coasts. Earlier this year an article appearing in the "Lancet", a British medical journal warned that "emergency rooms, mental health clinics and psychiatric hospitals will need to prepare for an un-

precedented influx of (crack) addicts."

So far the Maritimes have remained relatively unscathed. But following the much publicized "bust" during a

routine customs search on August 30, Fredericton Police Inspector Sheldon Geldart said that the department is very concerned and will monitor the situation.



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS GIRL?

Her name is NICOLE MORIN weekly in The Brunswickan. and she has been missing since July 30, 1985 from Etobicoke, Ontario. We will be working in partnership with Earl Stapleton, of Childfind New Brunswick. The sketch (left) is a police artist's impression of NICOLE at the time of her disappearance. If you have any information concerning the whereabouts of NICOLE, please contact Earl at Childfind, 459-7520. This is the first in a series of photographs to be published

Distinguished Feminist to Speak at UNB

The holder of the Distinguished Chair of Women's Studies at Mount Saint Vincent University (MSVU) will speak at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Sept. 22 and 23 in celebration of the centennial of the enrollment of the first woman at UNB.

Thelma McCormack is a noted sociologist from York

University. She holds the women's studies chair in MSVU's Institute for the Study of Women which is funded mainly by the Secretary of State.

On Monday, Sept. 22, Prof. McCormack will give a public lecture entitled *Feminism, Civil Liberties and Academic Freedom*. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall

Auditorium and will be followed by a reception.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, Prof. McCormack will conduct a seminar, also open to the public. It is entitled *The Dual Culture Dilemma: Validating Women and Legitimizing Inequality*. The seminar will be held in Tilley Hall, Room 28, beginning at 8 p.m.

In addition to her contributions as a visiting scholar, Prof. McCormack is president of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association and serves on committees of both the American Sociology Association and the International Sociological Association. She is the recipient of the University of Wisconsin's Vilas Award and has held

fellowships from Columbia University and the Canada Council.

Prof. McCormack has also been a visiting scholar to the University of Amsterdam, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the University of Western Ontario. She is the author of numerous publications, chapters in books, papers and book reviews.

Travelling made Easier

by CARMAN MISENER

Traveling in Canada and abroad has never been easier or cheaper thanks to the many opportunities offered by the new national student discount program, Student Saver.

This new program offers discounts to students with the purchase of two different membership cards designed to lower travel costs and facilitate job searches overseas.

The first card offers a membership in the Canadian Federation of Students, which can make available various services, such as SWAP, the Student Work Abroad Program, an information resource handbook, and finally, a discount program. Throughout Canada and Europe, as well as many other foreign countries, there are numerous facilities which offer discount prices to those with a CFS membership. Hotels, car rentals, and many other things are available at a considerably lower cost.

On the other hand, the International Student Identity Card offers discount rates on an international level. It is ac-

cepted in over sixty countries around the world and entitles the member to savings on travel, accomodation, and retail products. The advantage of these cards is the price: five

and seven dollars respectively. Anyone interested in further information should contact the Saint Thomas Student Union office located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building.

Canada -Czechoslovakia sign Agreement

The Right Honourable Joe Clark, Secretary of State for External Affairs, announced today that he and the Czechoslovak Minister for Foreign Trade signed a Long Term Agreement on the Development of Trade, Economic and Industrial Cooperation between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

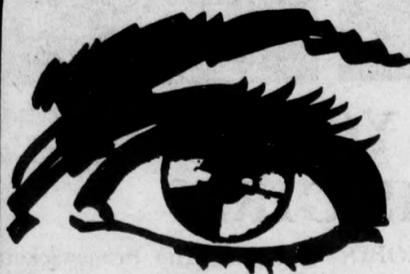
Our bilateral trade relations thus far have been conducted within the framework of the 1928 Convention of Commerce between Canada and the Czechoslovak Republic which will remain in force.

This present Agreement

which will be valid for ten years is designed to provide a sharper focus on Canada-Czechoslovakia trade relations specifically consisting of senior representatives designated by our respective governments. This Mixed Commission will meet regularly and review bilateral trade issues. In 1985 Canadian exports amounted only to \$21,600,000 while Czechoslovak exports to Canada were \$66,600,000.

"It is my hope that this Agreement will contribute significantly to raising our trade level with Czechoslovakia closer to its real potential", the Right Honourable Joe Clark said.

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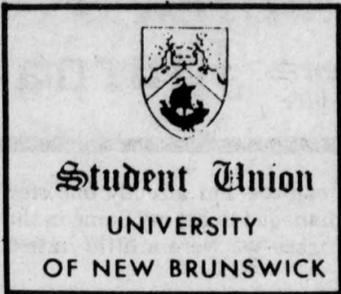
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SU COUNCIL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 22, 1986**

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Room 103, SUB

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| (1) Approval of agenda | (8) Selections Committee |
| (2) Approval of minutes | (9) Entertainment Co-ordinator Pro-Tem |
| (3) Business arising from minutes | (10) By Laws |
| (4) Communications | - Elections |
| (5) Society Reports | - Executive Officers |
| (6) Executive Committee Reports | - Council Representatives |
| (7) Constitution - third reading | - Chair |
| | - Meetings |
| | (11) Question Period |
| | (12) Election call |
| | (13) G.S.A. Agreement |
| | (14) Announcements/Notices of Motion |

Notice of Constitutional Change

Pursant to the Act to incorporate the University of New Brunswick Student Union, The Council of the University of New Brunswick Student Union will be receiving third and final reading of the 'Constitution' of the University of New Brunswick Student Union at its meeting at 19:00 hrs on Monday, September 22, 1986 in SUB Room 103. This document will replace all previous Constitutions, By-laws or Regulations of the Union. The meeting is open to members of the Union and the University Communities Input is welcome.

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As usual, the opening issues of the Bruns (especially the Fresh issue) contained articles designed to lure you into joining the Bruns; promising opportunities to meet the craziest people on campus and join in the heroic attempt to produce a quality newspaper every week.

In the extremely unlikely event that you missed it, I'll list some of the benefits of Brunsian life—solid journalistic experience, good semi-clean fun, and, best of all, the chance to get seriously bruised in the world-famous Media Bowl. The Brunsian experience is invaluable: several Bruns alumni have gone on to careers in journalism. As well, you get the opportunity to boast to your friends. "I wrote that!"

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SUB rm. 126

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- Selections Committee Positions
- 4:00 pm Monday Sept. 22, 1986
- All other Positions
- 4:00 pm Monday Sept. 27, 1986

For Applications or further information contact the Student Union, SUB rm 126.

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FIRST GENERAL MEETING

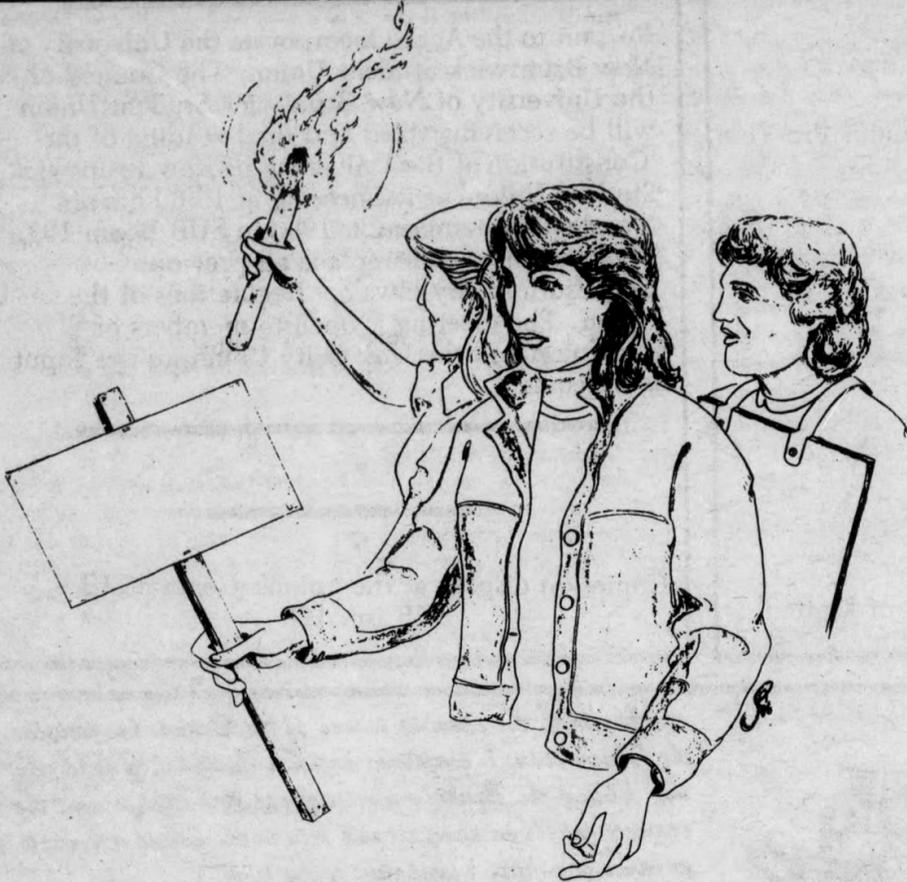
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EDITORIAL



Tonight at 7:45 at the baseball diamond on Waterloo Row, women will be uniting to take back what most men take for granted...the night.

For one evening they'll march around the city, strong, proud and determined; determined to draw whatever strength could be found from their neighbours and cohorts.

The placards will be swung high amidst the chants of defiance and cheers of solidarity, in hope that the mysterious footsteps behind them will not be heard.

When it's over, the participants will return to the safety of their homes confident that their efforts this evening had some impact. But no less afraid the next time they must venture into the night.

Often rallies like this try to convince the participants more than their intended audience, that the cause to which they fight can be overcome. This is such a case.

Such struggles, though, are not often recognized by men, and as a result the fear that exists can be dismissed as mere exaggeration. "Making something out of nothing" is one of the more common accusations.

However, the problem is deeper rooted than that.

In the past twenty to thirty years, Western society has witnessed a veritable social revolution. Women have launched themselves out of the nations kitchens, to take their rightful place in the working world. This, as we know, was not an easy victory, fighting for decades to prove to the men that women were simply their equals must have been a most exasperating battle. But then such is always the case when one has to fight for what is inherently theirs.

However the products of such a war has delivered to our society people filled with dignity and pride. Holding their heads high, they can walk among us knowing they can do anything they want to do....almost anything.

For where is that dignity and pride when darkness sets and the women reluctantly ask me to walk them home. I see only the pain and shame over something they have no control of.

Or am I making something out of nothing.

KEN QUIGLEY



Mugwump

By

VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Journal

Hello once again. As you can see I'm already one step ahead of last week because I managed to get my name in the title of the column. My apologies--we were a little rushed last week, to say the least.

Now that the thrill of being back to class has thoroughly worn off and your assignments are starting to pile up, let's get down to some serious business. Everyone knows what turmoil our present Student Union is in right now--don't they? I'll try to give you a quick run down. Last spring our president elect, John Bosnitch, was impeached, thrown out, overtaken (something along those lines) and the entire existing Student Union was removed from office. In comes Stephen Smith, who had been elected Arts Rep, to fill the vacant position of Student Union President. Along with him came an entire new crew. Now the big debate is--who's really head of the Student Union? Which Student Union is really valid? Who really has the authority to run things? Who really cares? I hear that VP Academic of the 'old' Student Union is suing every member of the 'new' Student Union, claiming that they have no authority to exercise the authority that they are presently exercising. This all seems like one big mess to me. While everybody is so busy arguing who has the authority to do what, who is doing all the work?

Well, enough about the United Nations--oops, I mean the Student Unions. Let's go on to more important things like the new legislation at the bookstore. Did you know that they are now charging a \$1 re-shelving fee on all returned books! That's ridiculous! Signs at the bookstore say that the fee was instated to reduce the number of returned books. I don't know about you, but I only return a book if it is absolutely necessary. I don't do it for fun, even though it is such a thrill watching the clerk fill out the return slip! Sends chills up my spine just thinking about it. The UNB Bookstore already has a monopoly on this campus, and textbooks are so highly priced that I can't afford to go dishing out \$1 every time a return a book. I wonder if I offered to reshelve the book myself, would they pay me a dollar? I could use some extra money.

On to the next topic. I'll assume most of you have had the opportunity to visit the SUB cafeteria this year. How come if the tuition rate is down 3%, that the line-ups in the cafeteria have increased by 50%? I have been able to eat my lunch in the cafeteria only one day since classes began. And on that day I had to fight my way through hoards of people just to get a drink of water. And it's free! I did manage to find a table to sit at that day; however, there were no chairs around it. I guess everyone has heard about the delectable Beaver cuisine and couldn't pass up an opportunity to try it out.

I think I've done enough bitchin' for one week. Now a few kinder notes. We have a new comic strip, definitely worthy of print. Just because the guy is a friend of mine has nothing to do with it! Trust me! We here at the Brunswickan welcome any new talent. Don't be shy. Just come on down and show us what you've got!

Lastly, I would like to say I was pleased with the large turnout at last week's Bruns meeting. It looks like a lot of really keen people are getting involved and that's good to see. We still have plenty of work for everybody and there's plenty of fun to be had. For all you football types, the Media Bowl has been rescheduled to Saturday, September 27th. This will give you people at CHSR another week to practice and you are going to need it. We've read your nasty posters and heard your boasts, but who could really take anyone with a name like "the Bunnies of Death" seriously?



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OPINION...

Stockholm in June...Jah!

There are many advantages to having a university education, not the least of which is the opportunity to travel.

Because we are students, there are countless opportunities, from university sponsored exchange programs, to career development programs in private industry that are simply waiting for people like you and I to take advantage of...and chances are, there may be something waiting just for you.

My own experience has shown me how simple it is to get involved in university exchange programs, and I always say, if they'll take me, they'll take anybody. Like most people, I always dreamed of far away places, but the only reality that they were for me was through photographs and the written word. I really had no chance, or so I thought, to go overseas and go to university or work. Little did I know how simple it all was...simple in the sense that once you are over there, in my case, Norway and Finland, you will be thankful for the time you spent filling out forms and waiting

for replies.

Many European universities offer exchange programs for the summer. The International Summer School in Oslo, Norway, for example, and some governments, Finland for example, will set you up in career development positions that pretty well cover your whole cost of living during the time spent in the country and under their sponsorship.

Another advantage to these exchange programs is that you will meet people just like yourself, who are involved at the same level and for the same reasons. The friends whom you will meet on an educational or a professional level will be remembered for life.

But perhaps the most important aspect of going to school overseas or working in foreign countries, is that you can travel and not have people complaining that "he's wasting his time" or "she's loafing around Europe". You have a home base, stability, and more important to the folks back home, a phone number where they can reach you in case of emergency.

Just Wednesday I received a post card from a friend who is working in Finland on a career development project teaching English to Finnish children. And only last week I got a letter from a friend from Poland whom I met in Norway at the International Summer School two years ago. Our friendship has grown since those days in Oslo, and my friend in Finland has practical experience in a job that he may decide to pursue as a career. There is no limitation to what you can do, whether you are an Arts student or an Engineer. The opportunities are endless, and the experience unforgettable. So start now, if that is what you want to do...but one hint of advice is this. Don't hold your breath waiting for replies from governments or universities. It may take a long time to get the verification and the work visa, but if you are accepted, it will arrive eventually and all the time spent waiting and wondering will certainly be worth it.

Bon Voyage

MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

Some Consideration is Needed

by MARK STEVENS

Last Saturday night, along with countless other students, I went to what allegedly masquerades as the social club. I say "masquerades" because there seemed nothing social about the behaviour of a small group of people present.

It seems a shame that the majority of students (who, let's face it, simply want to go out

and have a good time) should have to put up with the mindless tribal rituals of a minority.

Sure, I admit that some of us may find this interesting. Anthropologists, for instance. But I for one don't wish to be subjected to the cultural manifestations of the "let's see how much beer we can drink before we're sick" ritual, or the "I wonder how many fights I

can start tonight" ritual.

Unfortunately the anthropologists had a field day last Saturday night...("Gee, is this some kind of fertility rite...Yeah, I see, the regeneration cycle. Birth and death. You drink lots of beer, throw up, fall over and start again. Groovy!) So did the eviction technicians - have a field day, I mean.

What about the rest of us?

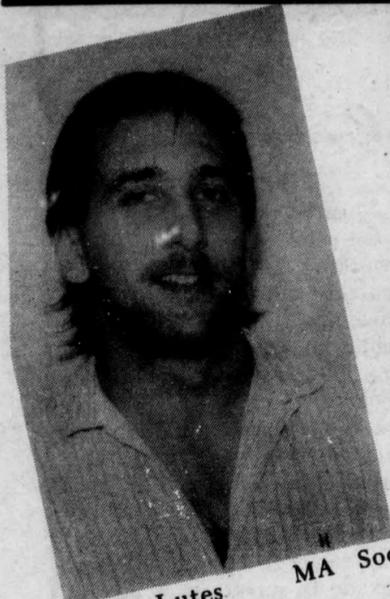
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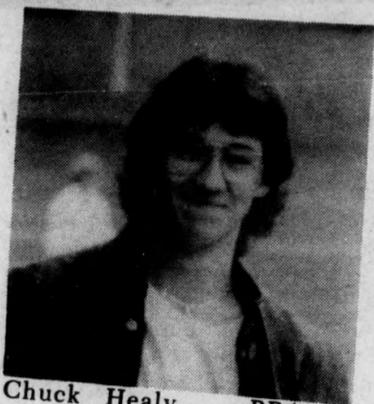
Steve Smith until the elections on October 22nd. After that whoever the students choose.

Chris (Boomer) Seymour BPE II

Didn't know we had one!

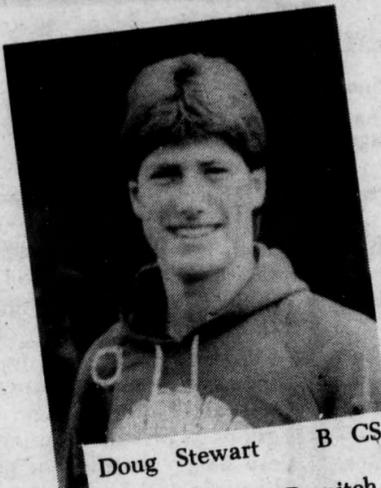
Jennifer Thompson Law I

There isn't one, is there?



Chuck Healy BBA I

Last thing I heard-it was Bosnitch. He got ousted didn't he?



Doug Stewart B CS IV

It's not Kong or Bosnitch.



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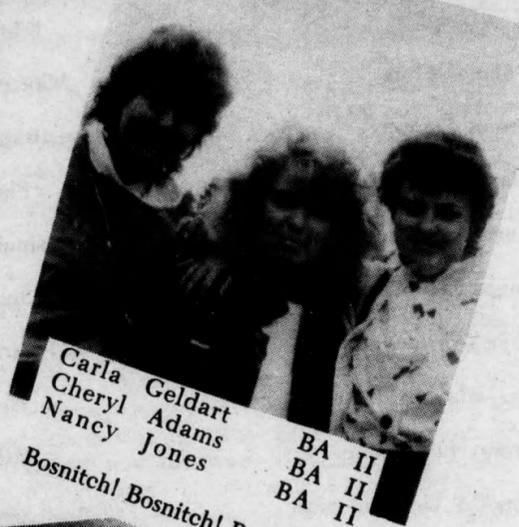
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Kermie (the frog)



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I know it's not Bosnitch.



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Anything but 'sluggish'

By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

Although the crowd wasn't as big as expected, and there were a few technical difficulties on stage, you never would have known it as nearly 1,600 people boogied, danced, jumped and shimmied the night away to the unique sounds of Doug and the Slugs last Friday at the Aitken Centre.

Besides the fact that there is no other band in the world that sounds like Doug and the Slugs, one of the most outstanding characteristics of Slugmusic is the band's dependence on audience participation. Later, after the concert was over, and Doug Bennet came out of hiding in his dressing room to have an interview with the *Brunswickian*, I mentioned the



Slugging It Up

photo by Al MacDonald

fact that audience involvement has a lot to do with the success of their gigs. Doug agreed, saying that a lot of the time, he may sound like he is being vulgar or gross, but all he is really doing is getting the crowd to react. Typical of his rapport is "Look at all these

girls up here (at the front). It reminds me of sacrificial virgins, except that these girls are drooling all over my feet. Just what I like, sacrificial virgin drool." If he can't get a reaction with that, what can he get a reaction from?

As well, if you have never

seen 10 people up on stage doing a leg-kick a-la-one-two-three, you have never seen a Doug and the Slugs concert. Later, I ran into a couple of the guys who were part of the "Rockette's ensemble" and I asked them if they had permission to go up there. "Hell, no!"

they said, "we just ran around to the back of the stage and jumped on board." Freedom, I guess, is another way to describe Slugmusic.

Doug and the Slugs are good, but they are oh so bad. Who else could get away with telling his audience that he thought they were the very worst clappers he had ever seen in his life, and then have the crowd squeal out in delight? Who else could con some innocent guy into doing the pelvic thrust for about 5 minutes under the spotlight? And who else could get a seemingly complacent crowd to jump, yell, and throw up their arms to "I Did it My Way?" Nobody, but Doug and the Slugs, who say they like Fredericton so much, that they'll be back.

Watch out Fredericton. You may never be the same if Doug Bennet and his crazy band of loonies come back to town.

ODDS & ENTZ

By KAREN MAIR
Entertainment Editor

Well, it's back into the rut of classes once again. I hope the transition from summer fun to fall sobriety was a smooth one for you.

What is ODDS & ENTZ? It is a column that was started by myself last year to make you aware of what is going on in the world of entertainment on campus. That isn't to say that this column is restricted to on-campus happenings only. Indeed if you know of something that is happening off-campus that you think would interest students then drop off a notice in my mailbox at the Bruns. For example, we regularly feature the events that are coming up at the Playhouse of which there are many and various.

So with that in mind...

Saturday night live at our very own Aitken Centre will be Platinum Blonde...if you haven't already purchased your tickets, have no fear, there will be tickets on sale at the door.

In this week's Entertainment section there is a listing of upcoming movies presented by the Film Society. If you don't already have a schedule you might want to keep this one. The Film Society regularly puts on entertaining, though provoking, innovative films that aren't frequently shown on TV or in cinemas.

I would like to welcome my new writers to the Bruns. Thank heavens their interests are varied and not all of them want to review films. The Bruns has been called a 'happening place' (that is an understatement) and we welcome new blood.

If you are a creative writer then the Bruns has just the thing for you. It is a column called *Your Corner*. In it is featured poems and short stories. Can we ever forget "Dripslift the cardboard duck"? That was definitely the product of an unusual mind. I was going to say a 'warped' mind but, hey, I know the rules regarding slanderous and liableous remarks.

THROW THE HOG OVER THE FENCE SOME CORN
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ONE MOE TIME

Moe Koffman and his band kicked off the Creative Arts Committee Concert Series in fine style last Wednesday night at the Playhouse.

The evening began with a fast paced Cole Porter favorite, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy". The band (Ed Bickert, guitars; Bernie Senensky, keyboards; Kieran Overs, bass; Barrie Elmes, drums) started perhaps a bit shakily, but by the end of the piece were smoothly flowing in and around the melody with fine improvisation.

Ed Bickert, the guitarist, gave his best performance of the evening in the second piece, "Singing Voices". Bickert showed a beautiful, pensive, lingering style of guitar playing in this one particular piece—the same quietly flowing style Mark Knopfler has popularized in some of Dire Straits better pieces.

The high point of the evening was a South American song by Bob Marchiso called "Os Cafetiez Sans Fer". This was an absolutely gorgeous arrangement; it faded in with a synthesized "jingle drum" sound smoothly replace by the



Koffman recently performed at The Playhouse
Photo by Robert Baillargeon

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The following are short excerpts from the Film Society's printed schedule. These two films are coming right up so make a note to remember the dates.

FRI SEPT 19 to SAT SEPT 20

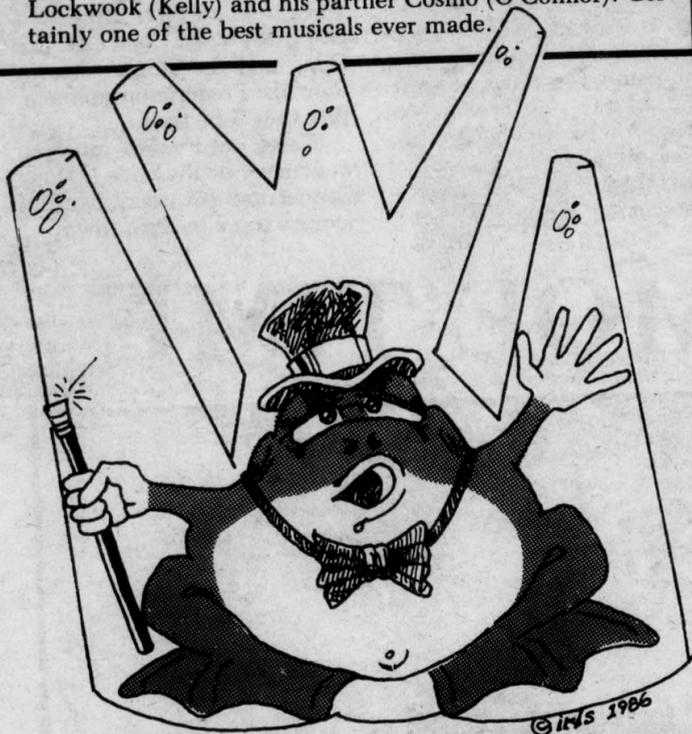
The Story of Adele H. France, 1975 d. Francois Truffault w. Isabelle Adjani, Bruce Robinson.

A young woman (the daughter of author Victor Hugo) is driven mad by her obsession with a soldier who does not return her love. Adjani gives an excellent performance as Adele.

FRI SEPT 26 to SAT SEPT 27

Singin' in the Rain USA, 1952 d. Gene Kelly, Stanley Donan w. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor.

The film is set in Hollywood in the 1920's, during the transition to the talkies. Lina Lamont, a silent film star, whose voice could shatter glass, makes a hit musical using the voice of Kathy, a relative unknown (Reynolds). Her plans to make several more such films are foiled by Don Lockwood (Kelly) and his partner Cosmo (O'Connor). Certainly one of the best musicals ever made.



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crescendo of a cymbal, in turn replaced by a syncopated jazz rhythm and a melody that wandered from the great Moe Koffman's flute to Ed Bickert, and back to Bernie Senenski on the synthesizer. The result was an exactly right sound.

The evening lagged a bit after the intermission, (the little fellow next to me dozed off and didn't wake up until the final hand clapping) never-

theless, there was some great music played. For example, a piece composed by the keyboard player, Bernie Senenski, entitled "Adam" had a lovely interplay in improvisation of the flute and piano. It was a relaxing, dreamy sort of song, very appropriate to the evening. A couple of rearranged Handel pieces, "Alexander's Ragtime Feast" and "H20" (arranged by Kieran Overs), followed Senenski's "Adam" and allowed Koffman a chance to

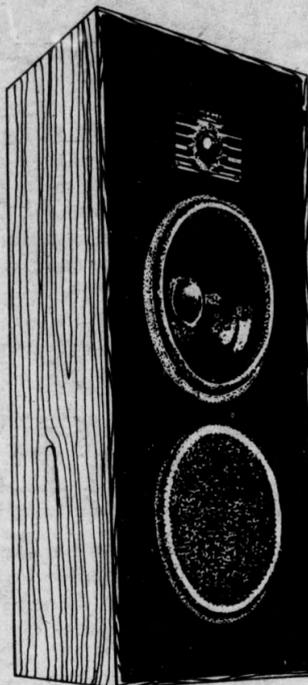
demonstrate his proficiency in classical music as well as jazz. Moe Koffman and friends finished, with, of course, "The Swinging Shepherd Blues" which featured a bass solo by Kieran Overs.

The encore was the title cut off of Koffman's latest album "One Moe Time" and it ended the evening properly—with Koffman in full flight on the alto sax and the band following his lead to create that distinctive Moe Koffman jazz sound.

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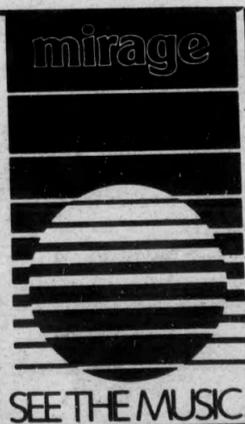
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By TIM MARTELL
Brunswickan Staff

Amy Grant: The Collection
-1986 A & M Records Inc.

Amy Grant. She's a gospel singer..isn't she? Well that depends on what you consider to be gospel music...doesn't it?

I must admit that I was wary of this album at first, thinking that it might be something geared more for Religious Studies at STU than a major bash on a Saturday night, but after listening to this 'Collection' once, I realized that there's more to Amy Grant than you may think.

A re-recording of Miss Grant's best over the past eight year's - as well as two previously unreleased tracks - this album expresses the true power of Grant's singing and songwriting abilities. A light, yet powerful voice, Amy Grant resembles Karen Carpenter (with meat on her bones) in her singing and allows you to enjoy the words of each and every song.

The only weak area of the album, the second side

employs the religious aspect of Grant's writing a little more than the first, but this is resolved by the appearance of a personal favorite, "Father's Eyes" from Amy's 1979 LP, "My Father's Eyes". All in all, "Amy Grant: The Collection", is a pretty good attempt at bringing gospel or spiritual music to the contemporary scene.

One word to describe this album would be 'nice'. So for pure enjoyment on a lonely night, snuggle up under the covers (ALONE, this is gospel music) in your favorite pair of PJ's, grab a glass of milk or some vanilla ice cream, and enjoy something nice for a change.

Ryuichi Sukamoto: Illustrated Musical Encyclopedia - Virgin Records.

Let's be honest here folks. Before listening to this album, I had never heard of Ryuichi Sukamoto. But I figured, "Hey with someone like Thomas Dolby helping Ryuichi on this North American premiere, it must at least be entertaining, right? I mean, I went into this

with an open mind, ready to succumb to some type of amazing Japanese electro-pop wizardry. Oh well...

Maybe it's because I don't much care for electro-pop music, or maybe it's because I didn't understand some of (okay, all of) the Japanese words in "Steppin into Asia" or "Zen-Gun", or maybe it's because I blew my speakers this weekend. Whatever the reason, this album did nothing for me. This ranks up there with "Zamfir Master of the Pan Flute" for MUSIC to listen to, which is largely what this is by the way. Most of the selections from this album are instrumental only, the end result sounding like synthesized strains of agony in a classical disguise.

After putting up with such 'creative songs' as "M.A.Y. in the Backyard" and "Tibetan Dance", the only thing one could say that this album has going for it is intrigue. Unfortunately, the intrigue that is felt upon picking up the album is still present after listening to "Illustrated Musical Encyclopedia..." when you wonder exactly what it is you've just been subjected to.

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ORIENTATION- The Best of its Kind

MIKE GORMLEY
Features Editor

Last year, the UNB Orientation Committee was recognized as one of the finest in North America by the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA). At a National conference held in Scottsdale, Arizona last year, UNB's 1985 Orientation Executive were awarded the "Best of Show" first prize; Best Packet/Package, first prize; Best paraphernalia, second prize. The NODA conference is attended by North American Universities. Last year Marc Braithwaite and James Young represented the Orientation Committee at the NODA conference. The Executive of UNB Orientation this year are: James Young, Chairman; Marc Braithwaite, Vice-chairman; Julie MacDonald, High School Relations Officer; Lynne Doiron, Public Relations Officer. The Promotions Officer is Tim Judah; Andrew McAllister, Treasurer; Brent Smith, Secretary and Claude LeBlanc, Shinerama Director.

An alcohol-free frosh week was planned for UNB students this year. This was in keeping with the Committee's theme of a non-alcoholic frosh week. The frosh week sponsor of 10 years, a brewery was dropped. The official sponsor this year was Pepsi Cola and Maritime Beverages. The alcohol awareness program is the first program of this size in any Canadian university.

Committee members were quick to point out that they are not anti-drinking but want students to be responsible when they drink. The inspiration for the alcohol awareness program came from the news of 8 deaths as a result of orientation programs in 1985. Seven of those deaths were alcohol related. The Orientation Committee combined the best programs in North America and developed theirs in conjunction with the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Commission. The Commission donated \$6,000.00 to the Orientation Committee. The money was used to buy t-shirts with the "More Hugs - No Drugs" logo.

The Orientation Committee wishes to express a special thanks to Dr. Everett Chalmers for his support to frosh week.

The Alumni Association was also supportive by supplying the cases for the frosh kits. The Alumni Assoc. also pays 1/3 of the Co-ordinator's salary.

The dictionary tells me that orientation is a program introducing one to a new environment. The UNB Orientation Committee has completed another freshmen/women orientation week. Students arrived at the campus and were given a "frosh pack" which consists of a number of articles. A "More Hugs - No Drugs" t-shirt, a glass



mug, pencil, a student handbook and other items.

The Student Handbook contains information on every aspect of university life and will be a valuable reference throughout the year.

The Orientation Committee answers any ques-

tions new students to UNB may have. No small task when over 1400 new students arrive during the same week. The Committee organizes new students into 40 groups. Each group has one male and one female leader. The Committee executive

feels that smaller groups are more personal. Mature students are usually given their orientation from Campus Counselling Services.

International students are given an additional kit to help them understand the Canadian climate and how to dress for it; plus invaluable information on currency, health care, transportation, map of Fredericton, etc. A pick up service, at the Fredericton airport is also provided twice a day. The Committee members make sure that international students have a place to sleep. They also take new students around the city and campus for the first week to help them get acquainted with their new surroundings.

Finding accommodations is often difficult for foreign students looking off campus. Again students on the Orientation Committee will step in to assist. Help is also available on registration day to pick out courses and arrange timetables.

Another new feature of this year's orientation was Student Activity Night. All the clubs and organizations on campus were represented. The Fredericton Volunteer Bureau also set up a booth to inform students about opportunities for community volunteer work. Tim Horton's supplied coffee and donuts. The Social Club sold memberships and provided an opportunity to get NBLCC card.

UNB Orientation in co-operation with the Dean of Residence Office provided a Parent Orientation Handbook. It is the first time Parent Orientation has been tried at UNB; although it is a popular feature at American universities. The handbook provides contact numbers and other pertinent information to parents. The eight rules to parenting a freshman provides a humorous touch to the factual data. An example, "Rule #1: Don't ask them if they're homesick". Guided tours of the campus, a breakfast social and brunch with the President of the University were part of the Parent Orientation Program.

The Director for the Shinerama '86 is Claude LeBlanc. Last year students raised over \$14,000 to fight Cystic Fibrosis. The goal for this year's effort was \$16,000. Last year UNB had the third highest per capita collection of all Canadian universities. The Social Club on Sept 5, 1986 donated 5¢ from every liquor sale to Cystic Fibrosis. The take from sales and the door was in excess of \$500.00. CHSR handled the PR for the Shinerama campaign. This year's total from Shinerama is near the \$14,000 mark once again.

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GOTTA LOVE THEM REDSHIRTS

By LAURA LEE MACLEAN
Sports Editor

Unless you have been hiding in your residence room the past couple of weeks; or you've never learned to read yet you've probably heard something about "Those Red Shirts". For the one percent of you who know about this team think of this as a refresher course; for the other 99 percent of you consider this a formal introduction.

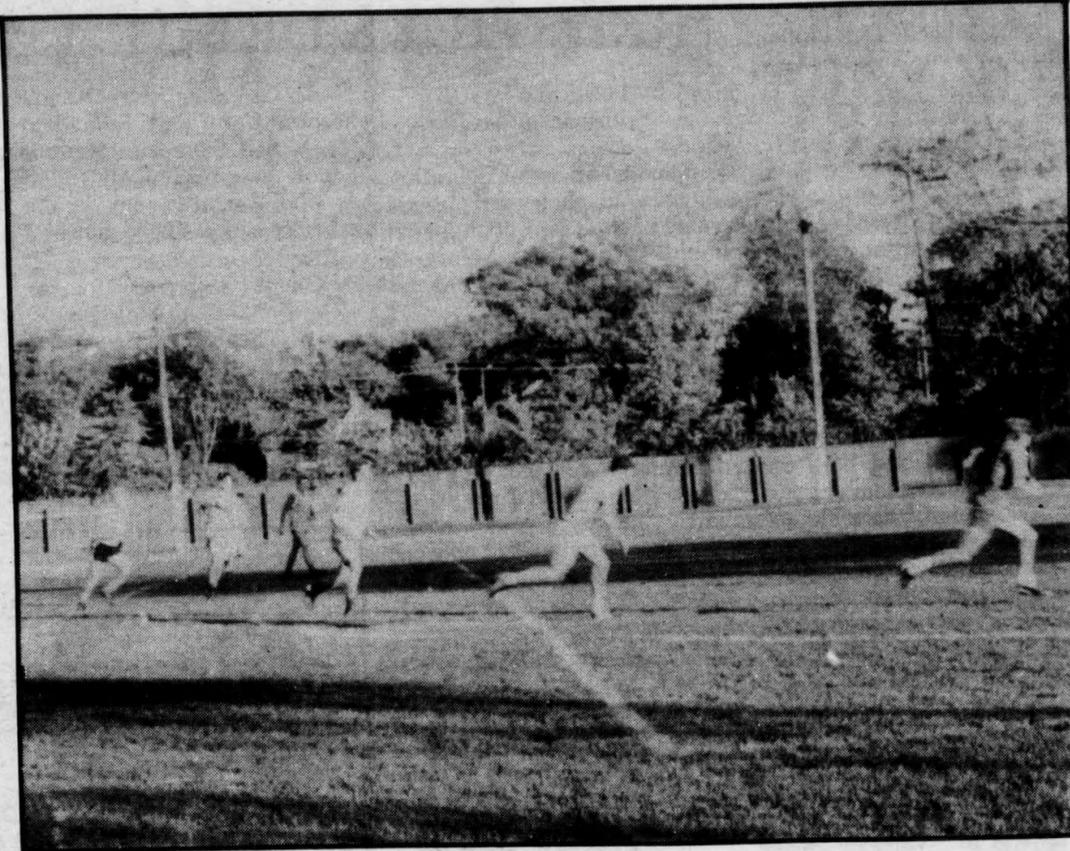
The UNB Red Shirts are the soccer team (the very good soccer team) who make their home here. Started sixteen years ago by head coach Gary Brown the shirts have made it to AUSA competition each year; a fact that requires a great deal of time energy and commitment on behalf of both players and coach. In 1980 the Red Shirts hosted and won the CIAU championships; the only team to have done so at UNB.

According to coach Gary Brown this year's team will be a force to be reckoned with. Present team members include David Foley (an AUSA Allstar from last year, MVP for the team AND he was also picked to the first team at CIAU level. Andy Wilson, also a returning veteran was chosen last year as an AUSA All star, and a member on the second team at CIAU level. Other returning veterans include: George Lucas, Peter Hilder, Steve Harris, Pat Sweeney, Stewart Galloway, Steve Harris, Alex Scholten, Geoff Harvey, Tom Hanley and Chris Hornibrook.

The rookies for this year's team include Jamie Pollock, who has played on the under 18 Canada Games team and in the under 18 Atlantic Championships, Malcolm Lightfoot, Ross Nodell and Richard Keller from Saint John and John Austin from Fredericton.

Last year, considered a building year for the shirts saw them tie their traditional rivals the UPEI Panthers for first place in AUSA standings. The Shirts began their season last weekend on a successful note with a 2-0 victory over Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Chris Hornibrook scored the first goal, assisted by David Foley. Foley beat his man on the outside, challenged the



Soccer Team In Action

goalie, then passed the ball to Chris who scored neatly just inside the post. The second half saw Stuart Galloway take advantage of broken play to snatch the ball down the field and score on a crisp lob shot past the goalie.

Terry Fox Run

By LAURA LEE MACLEAN
Sports Editor

This past Sunday the sixth annual Terry Fox Run was held in Fredericton beginning at the Legislative Assembly. UNB student organizer Sue McMaster was pleased with the amount of money raised; approximately 8500 dollars, double that of last year's figure.

There was an enthusiastic group of about 350 people on hand; among those were a great grandfather - grandson duo, and a young lad pulling his puppy in a wagon. UNB student Neil Lawless took the initiative to set up a booth at activity night raising 615 dollars in pledges - congratulations Neill

Coach Gary Brown was pleased with his team's efforts; but feels it will take time for each individual player to get the feel of team play again. Brown who has coached the team since its conception is himself a graduate of the University of New Brunswick. He then completed his Masters at Michigan State. When he first started coaching at UNB he was involved in swimming, skiing, soccer and judo; but since 1976 his focus has been strictly on soccer...with obvious success the result.

When asked what he felt were some of the most rewarding aspects of coaching, Brown stated that "it is really worthwhile seeing former players involved in soccer after graduation". An example of this would be former Red Shirt player Dwight Hornibrook, now living in France who is the Chief Representative of the Canadian National under 16 team.

One member of this year's team; Steve Harris is a Masters student in Physical Education from England. When asked what differences he found between soccer in England versus here Steve stated that "there is a much greater emphasis on team play here, rather than solely individual efforts".

"There is not as much of an organizational theme in the aspect of coaching and trainers; as generally a bunch of players get on the field and play the best way they know how." Mr. Harris said he prefers the more serious approach taken here since "it stresses personal excellence while still playing towards a goal".

The Red Shirts are definitely a talented team worth your support as fans. They have done well in the past; and under the direction of coach Gary Brown will continue their pursuit towards excellence.

It's time for all you soccer fanatics to make yourselves known. The Red Shirts play this Saturday against the University of Moncton, 2:00 at Chapman Field; come out and

see true sportsmanship in action.



photo by Jamie Aitken

Athletes of the Week

The first two athletes of the week were selected from the soccer and field hockey teams. Both of these fall sports opened their season with a victory over Memorial University of Newfoundland and both athletes scored.

Chris Hornibrook, 22, a native of Fredericton, opened the scoring for the Red Shirts early into the game. He continued to pose a threat to the opposition defence with his confidence in possession and willingness to take on defenders. Hornibrook is a 5th year B.A. student.

Pam Gallant, 20, a native of Prince Edward Island is in her third year of study towards a Physical Education degree. Miss Gallant scored the decisive goal of the game after 61 minutes. Having been ineligible last season she is a worthy addition to the Red Shirts' squad having been Mt. Allison's rookie of the year two years ago.

UNB ROCKCLIMBING CLUB ACTIVE

The UNB Rockclimbing Club started approximately 10 years ago; has an average membership of 20 die-hard climbers; who will brave just about anything to get close to a rockface.

Trips taken by the Club have included such places as Bar Harbour, Maine; North

Conway, New Hampshire; and a more common location Welsford, N.B. Welsford is the main climbing area in New Brunswick, with climbs reaching up to three hundred feet. A challenging area for climbers of various skills.

There will be a climbing school given this coming

weekend at Welsford, N.B. This school will introduce the novice to both the equipment and techniques used in rockclimbing. Cost will be twenty dollars for the school

and an additional five dollars for a membership. If you are interested in taking part in the school, transportation leaves at 7:30 am from the LBR Gym. If you have any further questions

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CROSS COUNTRY

By ROY HUTTON
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Harriers Cross Country teams were supposed to host the University of Maine at Presque Isle. Due to eligibility problems and other circumstances UMPI was unable to field complete teams. But, as the old adage recommends, the show must go on, and go on it did.

The men's squad was split to make for a more competitive run. Team A, which included Scott Hare, Kevin Waller, Chris Pinsent, Lewis Brill, Ken Shollop, and Mike Waller out-duelled Team B, which was comprised of Noel Gallant, Greg Bishop, Bill MacMackin, Jamie Ayles, John McAdam and special guest recruit, Randy White of UMPI. All runners ran well for their first full-length race of the season. Scott Hare was first over the 9,200 metre course in a time of 30:31 while Noel Gallant was second in 32:36. Kevin Waller and Chris Pinsent were third and fourth respectively, in 33:08 and 33:13. Greg Bishop was sixth in 33:48. Other finishers for UNB were Bill MacMackin (8th), Lewis Brill (9th), Ken Shollop (11th), Jamie Ayles (12th) and John McAdam (14th). Randy White of UMPI was thirteenth.

Due to injuries, the UNB Lady Red Harriers did not field a complete team. Gina Spear turned in an excellent run with a time of 18:25 over the 5,000 metre course. Terry Lee Damon, with a strong finishing kick, was second in a time of 19:28. Giselle Gallibois was the third finisher for UNB placing ninth overall in a time of 2:46. Elizabeth Griffin of UMPI was tenth in a time of 23:02. A Grad team, including Rams Taylor, Eunice Phillips, Jocelyne Goumans, Anne Marie St. Laurent, Diane Stevenson and Paula MacInnis-Wheeler turned in an impressive performance by capturing the third through eighth place spots.

Although Coach Hull was disappointed that UMPI arrived without complete teams he

was pleased with the individual efforts turned in by several of his runners, particularly Scott Hare, Noel Gallant, Kevin Waller, Chris Pinsent and Greg Bishop. Gina Spear and Terri-Lee Damon earned high praise from their coach.

The post-race festivities concluded with a mud bath for Team B. Led by team captain Bill MacMackin, the reluctant stoics completed 25 situps and 25 pushups in the muddiest section of the course. At their expense, a good time was had by all.

REDSTICKS DEBUT VICTORIOUS

By JANE SEYMOUR
Brunswickan Staff

The Red Sticks looked rather sluggish in their first league game of the year on Chapman Field. However, before a crowd of about 75 people, UNB defeated Memorial University by a 1-0 score.

UNB had several opportunities to score but seemed rather bottled up by MUN in their own circle and found it difficult to get the shot off. Carla Reeves had a couple of narrow misses.

It took 60 minutes of play on the rather long bumpy grass before Pam Gallant scored on a booming drive into the corner of the net that left the MUN

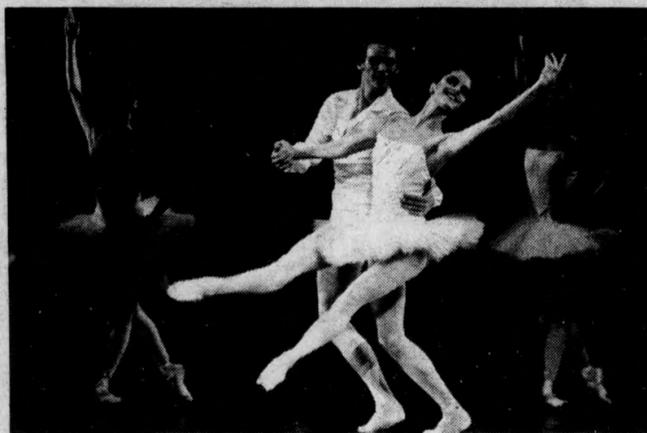
keeper standing still. Rookie keepers Carol Ann Jones and Sheila Bell shared the shutout honors but were barely tested as UNB kept the play in the other end most of the game.

The team is off this weekend to Guelph University for the second annual Guelph Invitational. They play the host at 7 pm Friday night then McGill Saturday at 11 and Toronto Saturday at 3 pm. At last year's tournament UNB lost to U of T on penalty strokes to come se-

cond. This same U of T team also beat UNB at the CIAU's on penalty strokes this time by a 6-5 score.

The Red Sticks feel fortunate to attend this prestigious tournament once again and look forward to the high calibre competition.

Next Red Stick home game is Wed Sept 24 on Chapman Field at 4 pm vs Mt. Allison who look like they may be contenders this year for the Western Division Title.



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Application forms are available on Tuesdays only (8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.) from our Business Secretary at Room 30, Annex B, UNB Fredericton Campus.

Out in Left Field

By LAURA LEE MACLEAN
Sports Editor

It's amazing how time flies by when you let your course load, family and social life slide and start paying attention solely to the sports happenings going on around you.

I'm happy to announce that the following paragraph is dedicated to those people who so rightly deserve a pat on the back right now. Let's begin with Neil Lawless that amazing 4th year UNB student who raised over 615 dollars for the Terry Fox run... applause... applause you've got my vote for Prime Minister! Of course I can't forget the organizer of the Annual Terry Fox Run - Sue McMaster. Organizing is one of those-lots-of-work no credit deals - but Sue, baby you sure did one bang up job! Feet stamping and loud whistles also go out to all the "little" helpers who gave out water, stood by those checkpoints and wrote up them thar certificates too.

If you can stand more cheery "felicitations" to people, I just have one more to hand out, and that belongs to those 75 brave souls who cheered our Red Sticks field hockey team onto victory. THANK!

In case you're just hangin' around this weekend on campus with nothing to do but think about what you did the night before... remember there is a soccer game Saturday at Chapman Field at 2:00 - GO TAKE UP SOME SPACE ON THOSE BLEACHERS!

For all you engineering types out there... get out your ball gloves and golf clubs for this weekend. Rumor has it you guys have a busy sporting weekend planned... don't be shy to bring in your results.

Till next week!

Terry Fox

The following editorial written by Bob Mossman, Editor of the Bridgewater Bulletin was recently awarded top honours in the 1981 National Editorial competition sponsored by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Terry Fox deserves an editorial that really can't be written.

You always lose something in transferring a feeling, or life itself into words, because words really are just man-made labels. They only describe life or our feelings. They are not life, and they are not feelings.

There are times when television has its place. Television showed us Terry Fox. Shortly after we were introduced to him, and the nightly news clips of his Marathon of Hope progress started to be televised our affinity with him began to grow. It grew to the point that many of us began to accept our tears as a natural part of the

film clip we were viewing. We were simply saying: "How can you do that. Here I am with all of my limbs. And you're doing that, and I'm sitting here. This is not right. By God, at least I can cry."

The tears probably helped him. Terry Fox was pure spirit. He gave up any lasting concern for his body long before he began his marathon in St. John's in April of 1980. To him it was just a machine. He put it in the best shape possible, and the spirit took over and drove that damn machine.

Terry possessed a quality that everyone naturally envies. He was one-pointed in a good sense. Being one-pointed in a good sense is an attribute that few of us have. The world would be a much better place if more people were like Terry Fox. Like Albert Schweitzer, or Mother Teresa, or Martin Luther King Junior. Canada has had only a small number of selfless giants. Such people are not hatched out of political

worlds. In fact they very often avoid the political maze. Their route is more direct, and in many cases they just don't have the patience "to play the game".

People who are guided by rightful inspiration in this world very often lay aside considerations held sacred by the majority. Whether or not an action on our part will be painful is always a major consideration. Terry Fox, from what he went through in running half way across the country, must have considered pain almost a non-priority on his list of considerations.

Terry's sense of determination is still for the most part a mystery to us. Certainly he was angry at cancer, and being awakened to the high cost of treatment and research, through his own experience with the disease, decided to launch himself, in an effort to literally beat cancer into the ground. The worthiness of his cause is unquestionable. Cancer is an indiscriminate killer. It strikes at any age and shatters the happiness of families all over the world.

We may never know the exact nature of Terry's inner self that prompted his crusade. In just four and a half months Terry's profile went from very low to very high, as stations around the world began to televise his marathon progress. Perhaps his action tells us enough. God, he was determined. We couldn't watch him without almost feeling his pain. We couldn't watch him without internally pleading for him to stop. But Terry wouldn't.

I don't think he ever did stop. The machine halted temporarily in Thunder Bay, but not the spirit. The machine gave out completely on Sunday, June 28 in British Columbia. But not the spirit. It's just impossible to destroy the spirit.

Terry Fox was trying to tell us that. Let's never forget it.

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On Saturday, UNB's Ironmen rugby teams met two very formidable teams. The B squad took on the Moncton Marshawks; losing 24-4. UNB's only points came at the hands of Andrew Grant who made a quick pass to Mike Hopper seconds before being tackled.

In the second game the Ironmen "A" squad lived up to their reputation soundly pounding the King's County Lions 22-10. These were scored by John Appleby, Mike Parent, Randy Ketterling, Rob Scott and Doug Stewart.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Intramural Office is gearing up for sports programs in Touch Football, Soccer and Softball. Leagues are being set up for MEN, WOMEN, INTER-RESIDENCE and CO-ED. If you are interested in becoming involved come to the Intramural Office, A121 -Lady Beaverbrook Gym, and get more information. For further information call 453-4579.

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INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Despite inclement weather, the Annual UNB Intramural Golf Tournament was held on Friday, Sept. 12/86. A total of 13 students and faculty showed up at the Fredericton Golf and Country Club to display their golfing prowess. Of the 11 male contenders, K. Renouf emerged as the winner with a fine round of 77. Second to him was David Lordon who carded an 88. In the ladies division, Claire Mitton fired an 82 to take the honors.

NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION

Registration for non-credit instruction courses (Evening Fitness, Noon Hour Fitness,

Weight Training, Tennis and Squash) is already in progress. Starting dates for all these programs are as follows:



- Evening Fitness Classes Sept. 22, 1986
- Noon Hour Fitness Sept. 22, 1986
- Weight Training Sept. 29, 1986
- Tennis Instruction Sept. 22, 1986

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If you are interested in joining any of the non-credit instruction, registration for all the courses with exception of Noon Hour Fitness take place at the Business Office between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm. Noon Hour Fitness takes place at the Intramural Office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. For further information please call the Intramural Office at 453-4579.

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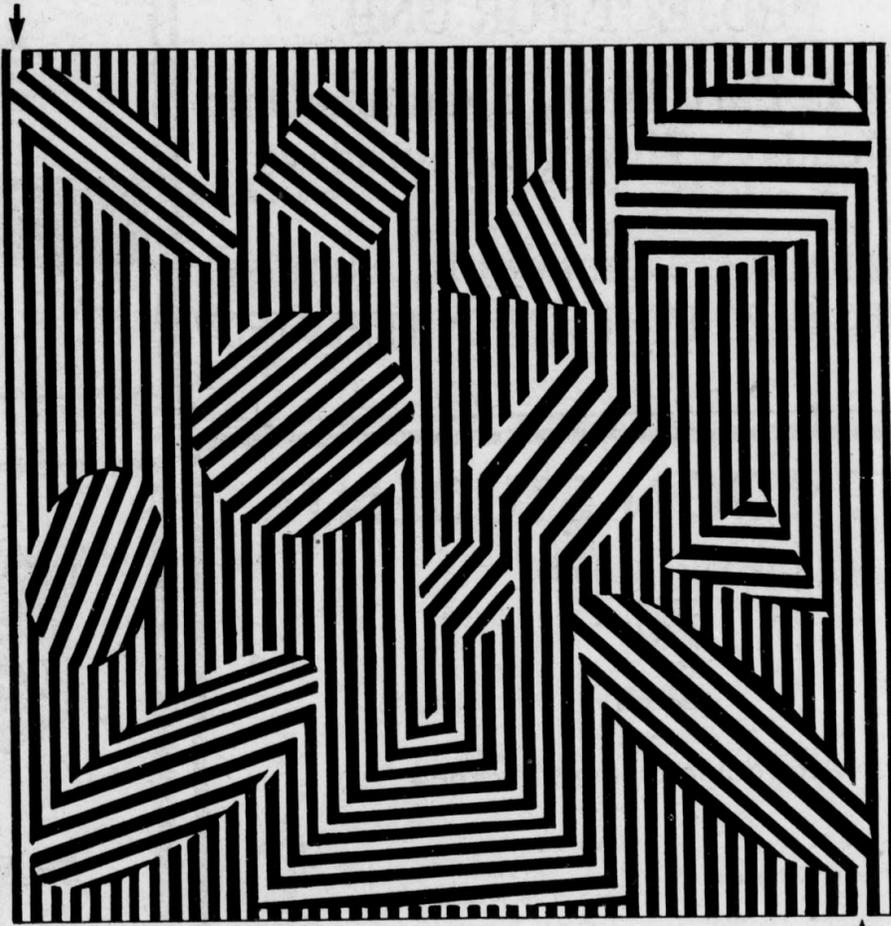
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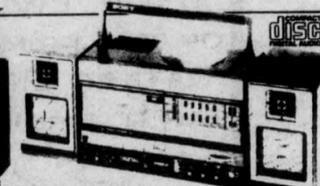


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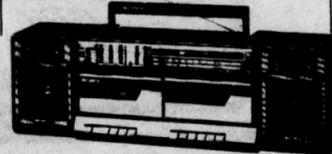


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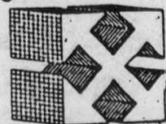
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To help you have a successful year, the university provides a number of special student services. I encourage you to take advantage of these UNB student services. You will find our student services personnel pleasant, approachable and knowledgeable in dealing with your concerns.

Often a student is not sure where to begin to address a problem or concern. This is where the Dean of Students Office can help. Start with my office with your questions and we will help you make contact with the appropriate people in the university community who can help you.

Remember, one of the signs of an educated and independent person is that they know where to get information and are willing to accept assistance in achieving their personal goals. So, if you have an idea, a question, a concern - call us at 453-4527 or come to my office in Room 8 of the Alumni Memorial Building. *It is important to seek an early solution before small questions become big problems.*

Best wishes in the year ahead.

Donald Eagle
Dean of Students

This Student Services column will be a bi-weekly feature in the *Brunswickan*. The column will attempt to keep all students up-to-date on such items as:

- deadlines for applying for scholarships, loans, job interviews sponsored through the Canada Employment Office on Campus, etc.
- special workshops, seminars, on such things as career planning, study and time management skills

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS 1986

Application forms for RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for 1986 are available at the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. Deadline date for 1986 awards is October 25, 1986.

Counselling Services

The new Director of Counselling Services, Dr. Fred Horsley, extends a welcome on behalf of the staff to everyone who is at the campus of U.N.B. and S.T.U. for the fall term.

Students who are unfamiliar with Counselling Services are invited to drop by, become acquainted with the staff, and visit the Career Library to find out what resources are available. There are services and programs to help you with personal problems, career and educational decisions, stress management and family problems.

An upcoming workshop of interest to many, is the *Career Options Workshop*. This is an *eight-week program* which begins on Wednesday, October 1 at 7:00 pm. It will be conducted by Mary Lou Trimble, the Co-ordinator of Career Counselling. Contact her at the Counselling Centre (453-4820) for details and/or registration.

For *off-hours* leave a message in our telephone answering machine. For *emergencies* call UNB Security (453-4830), who will contact the appropriate person immediately. *Phone the Counselling Centre* at 453-4820 for an appointment or information.

UPCOMIN'

- Sept. 19 - Women are invited to participate in the annual 'TAKE BACK THE NIGHT' march to protest violence against women. More information available from the Rape Crisis Centre, 454-0437.
- Sept. 23 - CUSO Information Meeting for experienced people interested in working in developing countries to be held at 8 pm, basement of the N.B. Craft School. Recently returned cooperants from Zambia, Craig Schneider and Elaine Sussey, will present a slide show of their work overseas.
- Sept. 25 - AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Group 39, will meet at 8 pm, 749 Charlotte St. The 30 minute film 'Free At Last' will be shown, followed by our fall 'social'. All welcome.
- Sept. 26 - 'An Evening of Dessert and Music', the Brunswick String Quartet's Benefit Concert for Conservation Council's Safe Drinking Water Campaign. Dessert reception will follow. A repeat of last year's gala event. Don't miss it. Tickets \$15.00. Phone CCNB, 458-8747 for information.
- Sept. 27 - The CANADIAN CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION FOR DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE will be holding its Diocesan Council meeting from 10 am to 2 pm at 49 Mooers Dr., F'ton. Call 459-1990 for more information.

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FREDERICTON	October 21	U.N.B. SUB-Ballroom	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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Stating name, address, phone, faculty, major, year, choices of committee and any background information that would help us make the selections.

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- Academic Planning (2)
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- Student Services (3)
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- Undergraduate Scholarships (2)
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(applicant must be in faculty)

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Public Service Announcements

Playing at the Woodshed this week is Van De Lorey. Fri. 19 and Sat. 20. He is a well known local guitarist and singer.

The purpose of the Hemlock Club, UNB's student philosophy society, is to bring together people interested in philosophy for discussion, debate and fun. We will hold monthly debates at which modern philosophical issues will be discussed and analysed followed by the traditional drinking of hemlock. In addition to the debates we intend to develop a visiting lecturer series to promote a better understanding of the existing perspectives in philosophy.

We invite and encourage anyone who might wish to obtain more information, put forward any ideas for club meetings, or become more involved in the planning and organization of the club activities to please leave a message for:

Laird Meneley in care of the Philosophy Department (C244, 453-4763)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

10 am to 5 pm

Print Loan in the Art Centre, Memorial Hall on Bailey Drive. Framed reproductions loaned without charge until next April. Available to fulltime UNB students with ID card.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH. Join women marching for our right to be safe on the streets and protest violence against women. 7:45 pm rally at the baseball diamond on Waterloo Row - Friday September 19, 1986.

Two exciting children's workshops are being offered this fall at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre. *After School Adventures in Science* will have many hands-on science activities. It is for ages 9-11 and runs Wednesday afternoons 2-4 pm from October 1 until November 5. *Paste and Paper, Print and Paint* is an art workshop for ages 7-9. It runs on six Saturday mornings 10 am - 12 noon from October 4 until November 5. Registration fee for each course is \$30.00. Please call the Centre at 453-3747 for registration or drop in during regular gallery hours.

A standard first aid course will be given on October 15, 16, 1986, from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. It will be held at the St. John Ambulance Headquarters, 200 Miles Street, Fredericton, N.B. For additional information and registration, telephone 458-9129.

THELMA MCCORMACK, Distinguished Chair of Women's Studies, Mount Saint Vincent University will be giving a Public Lecture. The topic will be Feminism, Civil Liberties and Academic Freedom. The lecture will take place on Monday, September 22 at 8 pm in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. A reception will follow.

MORE classifieds

WANTED - VOCALIST
(female or male) for top-40 rock band. Weekend gigs only. Call Paul at 459-5316 or Joey at 455-6459.

FEMALE STUDENT
teacher looking for 1-2 people to share great apartment! Located on bus route, approximately 10 minutes from UNB. Call 458-1320 after 5:00 on weekdays or anytime on weekend.

BECOME A CHIMO
Volunteer. Chimo - An information referral and crisis response line. Call today for information on the upcoming training session. 455-9464.

THE LIVING SOBER
Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night at eight pm throughout the year. The meeting is held in Rm 102 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. The meeting is open to anyone having a problem with drinking, or anyone seeking information for a friend. The door is open at 7:30, come early and have a coffee. For more information, phone 357-5111 or 357-3448.

LOOKING TO TRAVEL
with someone from Nashwaak Bridge. Call 367-2901 after 6:00 pm.

WANTED - A QUIET
female student to share semi-furnished 3 bedroom duplex with hardwood floors. 2 min. from campus \$150 heat included. Phone 455-1121.

THE ANNUAL STUDENT
Print Loan Exhibition is now on at the UNB Art Centre and continues until Thursday, September 25. Pick up free of charge, a framed and ready to hang Canadian and/or European print. Sign out a favourite Friday, Sept. 26. All we require is your ID card proof and you can keep the picture until next April when we will want it back. If you have a class and can't come, send your ID with a friend for signing out. Opening hours are 10 am to 5 pm Monday to Friday and 2 to 4 pm on Sundays.

APPLICATIONS FOR
married student apartment complex the "Fred Magee House" are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office, located room 135 Lady Dunn Hall. Please contact Mrs. H.E. Stewart at 453-4667 for application.

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